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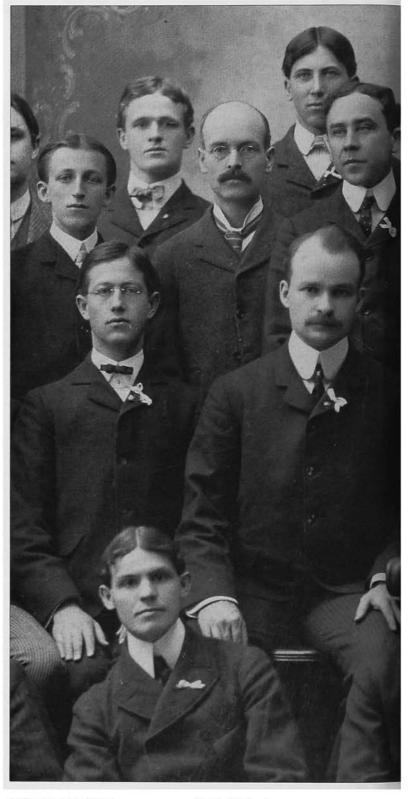
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A Robert Morrison at his 80th birthday celebration, March 15, 1902, at Westminster College in Fulton, Mo. To his right is Hubert Ward, then president of the General Council. In the front row are undergraduates from Missouri Alpha and Missouri Beta.

# William Styron

The Fraternity's most critically-acclaimed and successful author publishes his first book of fiction in ten years

R amous Phi William Styron, Duke '47, occupies a preeminent place in modern American literature. Since the publication of his first novel in 1957, he

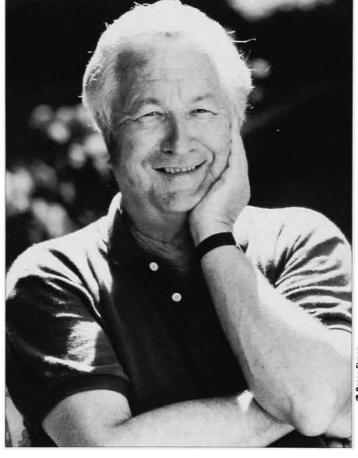
William
Styron

A
Tidewater
Morning

has earned the highest praise from critics and readers alike. He is one of the Fraternity's

most famous writers.

His first book of fiction in more than ten years, A Tidewater Morning: Three Tales From Youth (Random House 1993, \$17.00) is a continuation of Styron's extraordinary career. These three stories, never before published in book form, bring to bear Styron's unmatched talents, concentrating on things that have preoccupied him during much of his adult writing career. Told from the perspective of the same person who remembers so vividly his youth in a tidewater town in Virginia, the stories in A Tidewater Morning portray Paul Whitehurst at three memorable moments in his life: as a young man in an invasion fleet in World War II he



remembers the role his father played in building one of the ships; as a child he recalls when a former slave came home to die in the place where he was born; and as a boy he describes the hot summer day on which his mother died, changing his life forever.

Born on June 11, 1925, in Newport News, Va.,

William Styron was the only child of William Clark Styron, a marine engineer, and Pauline Margaret Abraham. Descending from "Stiorings" that came to Virginia as early as 1650, Styron's ancestry includes Scott, Scott-Irish, Welsh, Swiss and English forebears. With a predisposition for literature (Styron

(Left) Famous Phi William Styron pledged Phi Delta Theta in 1943. He is the author of Sophie's Choice, The Confessions of Nat Turner, and most recently, A Tidewater Morning.

learned to read well before he entered the first grade), and a grandfather who "possessed much native writing ability," Styron started writing short stories at the age of thirteen and publishing them in the high school newspaper. "Typhoon and the Tor Bay," one of his earliest pieces, was an admittedly unabashed imitation of Joseph Conrad.

Styron began writing seriously in 1942, when he attended Davidson College, contributing frequently to the school newspaper and composing poems for the literary magazine. He left Davidson to enlist in the Marine Corps shortly before his eighteenth birthday. As an officer candidate in the Marine's World War II V-12 program, he transferred to Duke University in the summer of 1943, where he pledged Phi Delta Theta. Inspired by Professor

# Alumni Notes

William Blackburn, he became passionately interested in writing. Styron published a number of short stories in The Archive, Duke's literary magazine, and, for the first time, considered writing professionally as a career.

From 1944 - 1945, Styron served as a lieutenant in the Marines, reaching Okinawa just as the war was coming to a close. Once discharged, he completed his B.A. at Duke, and in 1947 headed for New York to work as an associate editor for Whittlesev House, then the trade division of McGraw-Hill. Having been recommended by Blackburn to Hiram Haydn of the New School for Social Research, Styron enrolled in the New School's writing course, and benefited greatly from Haydn's criticism and professional encouragement.

Styron began work on his first novel, Lie Down in Darkness, in 1947, after McGraw-Hill fired him for tossing balloons out of an office window. In a letter to his father after having lost his job, Styron wrote: "Writing for me is the hardest thing in the world, but also a thing which once completed, is the most satisfying . . . I am no prodigy, but Fate willing, I think I can produce art."

It took Styron two and a half years of "extremely painful" composition to reach the memorable soliloquy which is the climax of his first novel. Lie Down in Darkness, a brilliantly crafted work about a doomed young southern girl and her family, was published by Bobbs-Merrill in 1951 to widespread acclaim, and Styron won the Prix de Rome of the American Academy of Arts and Letters in 1952. Lie Down in Darkness demonstrated none of the immature apprentice work often associated with new novelists, and Styron's reputation views and controversy. A white southern man had attempted to understand the workings of the mind of a black slave. Yet the exemplary quality of Styron's third novel was obvious. The Confessions of Nat Turner was awarded the Pulitizer Prize in 1968, and Styron received the Howells Medal from the American Acade-

## "A great book should leave you with many experiences, and slightly exhausted at the end."

-William Styron

as one of the leading authors of his generation was firmly established.

Living in Paris in the early fifties, Styron continued writing and helped George Plimpton and Peter Matthiewssen get The Paris Review off the ground. A novella entitled "The Long March" appeared in the February, 1953 issue of Discovery, was published by Modern Library in 1956, and was included in Charles Fenton's important The Best Short Stories of World War II. Styron's second large-scale novel, Set This House on Fire, a long, complex though carefully structured and articulated work was published by Random House in 1960.

Seven years later, The Confessions of Nat Turner, a novel that entered the mind of the mysterious black man who had led the only significant rebellion in the history of black slavery, was published to both rave remy of Arts and Letters in 1970.

In 1979, Styron published his fourth novel, Sophie's Choice, a poignant and dramatic account of the Holocaust conveyed through the story of a Polish Catholic woman who lost her children in Auschwitz. Ever concerned with man's capacity for both evil and self-redemption, Styron depicted the ecumenical character of the Nazi's crimes against humanity. Powerful and gripping, Sophie's Choice garnered the 1980 American Book Award.

This Quiet Dust and Other Writings, a collection of essays, was published by Random House in 1982. The loyalty of Styron's audience, composed of both critics and laymen, is unswerving. In an interview with Phillip Caputo in May of 1985, Styron remarked: "I am solaced by the belief that if my work has any

quality at all, it has this quality because of its long germination time. Had I written with a compulsion to get books out, they would not be very good."

In the summer of 1985, Styron was struck by an illness once called melancholia, but today referred to as clinical depression. Having trudged "upward and upward out of Hell's black depths," Styron was able to record his devastating descent into depression on paper.

According to Edmund Morris, Darkness Visible: A Memoir of Madness, published by Random House in 1990, is an example of "art refined in the fire of experience: the writing is so pure one is hardly aware of the ink on the page."

William Styron has been married to Rose Styron since 1953. They have four children—three daughters and a son-and have lived in the same house in Roxbury, Conn., for 32 years. He is the recipient of the Commandeur de l'Ordre des Arts et des Lettres and the Commandeur Legion d'Honneur. He was awarded Duke University's Distinguished Alumnus Award in 1984, the Prix Mondial del Duca in 1985, and appointed a fellow of Silliman College of Yale University in 1964.

Brother Styron is a member of both the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the American Academy of Arts and Letters, and he is an honorary consultant for the Library of Congress.

#### Akron

Dr. Donald Demkee '61, and his family established an internship in the name of Ohio Governor George Voinovich at the University of Akron's Ray C. Bliss Institute of Applied Politics. The internship endowment will defray expenses for interns serving with state or federal party officials and office holders. Additional contributions are being sought to bring the fund to \$25,000. Brother Demkee will make periodic gifts to the endowment.

#### **Ashland**

Douglas J. Voight '77, has been named to serve on an 18-member item-writing committee by the International Board for Certified Financial Planners Inc. The committee develops questions to be used on future IBCFP comprehensive certification examinations administered to candidates for the CFP designation. Committee members are chosen from practitioners and academics with recognized expertise in one or more areas of financial planning.

#### Brown

Alfred M. Benson '62, has been appointed to the Real Estate Technical Issues Task Force of the Appraisal Standards Board of the Appraisal Foundation. The Foundation was established by the US Congress, and it oversees all federally-related real property appraisals. Brother Benson is the president of the Benson Company Inc., a small Tuscon-based firm specializing in the appraisal of

investment real properties in southern Arizona. He was recently appointed for an additional term to the editorial board of *The Appraisal Journal*, and he has authored several articles in this publication.

#### Davidson

John G. Medlin Jr. '56, resigned as CEO of Wachovia Corp. in October. Medlin, who is one of the most respected executives in the banking industry, is credited with steering the \$35.3 billion bank through the investment problems so many other banks and savings & loans suffered in the 1980s. Medlin will remain chairman of the board for two years. Brother Medlin will also be serving as a trustee of the Phi Delta Theta Foundation.

#### **British Columbia**

Victor Barwin '74, has moved from Victoria to Vancouver, BC, to accept the position of chief financial officer for the Faculty of Medicine at the University of British Columbia.

#### Cal State Northridge

Chris Perry '84, has been promoted to national adver-



Perry

tising
manager of
American
Isuzu Motors
Inc. He will
be responsible
for brand
management,

planning and executing media and creative strategies, and the supervision of Isuzu's advertising services agencies. Brother Perry was previously the brand development manager of the automobile company.



William Stubbs, North Carolina '46, governor of Rotary District 6900 in Georgia, presents a check to Judson Hawk, North Carolina '47, director of the medical section of Atlanta Project, a philanthropy to clean up metropolitan Atlanta. The \$24,860 gift on behalf of 22 Rotary Clubs will purchase computers for Atlanta Project.

#### Cornell

Michael R. Strickland '87, an English instructor at Jersey City State College, is one of only 25 college and university humanities professors who have been selected to participate in the Robeson Faculty Institute, a fellowship program sponsored by the Institute for Arts and Humanities Education. Strickland's first book, Poems That Sing To You, an anthology of poems and songs, was published in October. His next book, Families Families, will be published this spring.

#### **Dalhousie**

Toronto investment banker, Douglas C. MacKay '53, received an honorary degree at Dalhousie University's convocation in October. Brother MacKay served as a salesman and in various executive positions in the firm of W.C. Pitfield & Co. throughout his 37 years in the securities business. He was a vice chairman and director of RBC Dominion Securities at the time of his retirement in 1989. Now associated with Royal Bank Investment Management

Inc., MacKay has also been an adviser to Dalhousie's School of Business Administration.

#### Drake

Steven C. Derebey '74, was recently promoted to first officer of a United Airlines DC-10 flying out of Chicago's O'Hare International Airport.

#### **Emory**

John N. Rallis II '89, resigned as a staff accountant for Price Waterhouse in Orlando, Fla., to form his own firm, Rallis & Perez, PA, Certified Public Accountants in Kissimmee, Fla.

Maryland

Brian Harlin '92, and Gary Galloway '92, recently started their own business, B&G Designs. One of their products, the conservative countdown calendar, has been covered by the Wash-

ington Times, Human Events, and National Review. The calendar counts down the days President Clinton has in office and offers clever commentary on his policies. The calendar has become quite popular, and more information on it can be obtained by calling Brothers Harlin and Galloway at 800 836-3679.

#### Michigan State

Rick Inatome '76, has been named "Entrepeneur of the Year" by several organizations, including INC magazine and the Harvard University Business Club of Detroit. He and his father, Joseph, founded Inacomp Computer Centers, Computer Mart Inc. in 1976. Under Rick's direction, Inacomp grew from a storefront operation to a multimillion dollar corporation. Brother Inatome masterminded the merger between Valcom and Inacomp in 1991 to create Inacom Corporation, one of the largest computer retailers in the industry with \$1 billion in revenues. Computer Reseller News, has named Rick one of the most influential executives in the microcomputer industry. He also serves on MSU's Alumni Association Board of Directors.

The 1991 Montréal Open golf champion, Tom Harding '87, is getting closer to earning a PGA tour card. According to Michigan Beta's newsletter, The Spartan Phi, Brother Harding shot a 439 in the 1992 PGA qualifying school-a 432 was needed to earn a card. He has since been on the Nike Tour and has been playing very well.

#### Mississippi

Hal Spragins '57, is the executive vice president of American General, a new aerospace company that is the sole manufacurer of New American Tiger airplanes. It is one of the few manufacturers of small, durable, light-weight aircraft in the US. Based in Greenville, Miss., the new company is now producing ten aircraft each month, and demand is expected to grow. "We are leading the industry in airplanes produced," says Spragins. "We are the only US company manufacturing this kind of airplane."

William F. Winter '44, former governor of Mississippi, was named chairman of the 10-member Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations by President Clinton. Brother

### David Hinson to head Federal Aviation Administration

David R. Hinson, Washington (Sea) '55, was confirmed by the senate on August 6, 1993, as President Clinton's choice to head the Federal Aviation Administration. Hinson was formerly an executive at McDonnell Douglas Corp. and a founder and chairman of the now defunct Midway Airlines.

Hinson will face a tough challenge heading the Transportation Department's largest agency at a time when the US airline and aerospace industries are struggling to pull out of a prolonged financial tailspin. Hinson and the agency will

be responsibile for addressing strategies for improving the industry's competitiveness with Europe and Asia.

"It's a big job. There's a lot to do back there," Brother Hinson told the Wall Street Journal from his home in Long Beach, Calif.

Hinson served as a naval aviator on active duty and reserves for ten years. He has 35 years of experience in commercial aviation, including three years as a pilot for Northwest Airlines.

In 1961, at the age of 28, Hinson became one of the youngest flight instructors for United Airlines. He then worked as a captain and di-



Famous Phi David Hinson takes over as the 13th administrator for the **Federal Aviation** Administration. He was named by President Clinton in July, 1993.

rector of flight training for West Coast Airlines in Seattle, eventually becoming director of flight standards for Air West.

Brother Hinson's appointment won praise from many in the industry who are excited about his commitment to safety. In the past, the FAA has been plagued by criticisms of its inability to properly enforce its own safety and security recommendations.

Hinson is a member of advisory boards of the graduate schools of business at the University of Chicago and the University of Washington, and he is a trustee of the Naval Aviation Museum Foundation.

Winter, who was governor from 1980 – 84, is a partner in the Jackson, Miss., law firm of Watkins, Ludlam & Stennis. The commission, created in the '70s, is designed to improve relations among various levels of government.

#### Nevada Reno

Bill Siegel '84, has been named regional manager for Kleinfelder Inc. He will be responsible for business and engineering activities involving geotechnical and environmental services. Siegel is a registered civil engineer with expertise in geotechnical engineering for a variety of commercial and residential structures. including airport expansion and public roadways. He will be moving to San Diego, Calif.

#### Oklahoma

Robin Siegfried '72, founder and president of Lori, the largest affiliate of the Nordam Group, was honored at the Oklahoma Business Conference, an event to recognize University of Oklahoma alumni. He is a community supporter and endowed a professorship in marketing at the University's College of Business Administration. He also funded renovation of a 1936-era classroom in Adams Hall, recreating a high-function learning center with audiovisual and instructional technology.

#### **Oregon State**

Terry Baker '63, the 1962 Heisman Trophy-winning quarterback and starting guard for Oregon State's 1962 Final Four basketball team, was recently elected to a fourth term as secretary to the American Automobile Association. He is the only Oregonian to ever serve on AAA's national Board of Directors.

John Coleman '80, was recently named by California Governor Pete Wilson as deputy director of external affairs for the California Conservation Corps.
Coleman is currently a member of the board of the East Bay Municipal Utility District, and he recently served as president of the Lafayette Chamber of Commerce.

#### **Rollins**

Arthur G. Wroble '70, was recently presented the



Wroble

1993 Monsignor Jeremiah O'Mahoney Award by the Guild of Catholic Lawyers of the Diocese of

Palm Beach, Fla. The award is given annually to the Catholic lawyer who excels in professional, civic, and church-related activities and accomplishments. Wroble is a past president of the Palm Beach County Bar Association, a former member of the Board of Governors for the Florida Bar Association, and a member of the Palm Beach Alumni Club. He is also a lieutenant colonel in the US Army Reserve, having served 10 months active duty in Operation Desert Shield/Storm.

#### **Texas Tech**

Gary L. Buckley '81, has left Linear Films in Tulsa, Okla., to head his own business, Northwest Poly



California Omicron Phis meet Robert Allen: Brad Purinton with famous Phi Robert Allen, Wabash'57, chairman of AT&T, and Alex Vasques. The Phis met up on the links at the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro Am tournament in Monterey, Calif.

Products Inc., in Camas, Wash. Linear Films is the second largest manufacturer of stretch film, used in packaging.

John A. Cronin Jr. '70, former president and CEO of Management Services, was recently elected vice



Inventor Hal "Stretch"
Luedeman, Lawrence '46,
with his latest and most
successful product, the
EasyEDger® lawn tool. The
invention put him into the
1990 edition of Who's Who
OF AMERICAN INVENTORS.
Stretch is a member of the
Milwaukee Alumni Club.

president of Associated Security Services & Investigators of the State of Texas (ASSIST), a professional association for private security companies. Brother Cronin will serve in this position until December '95.

#### Wichita State

William H. Lappin '79, was recently promoted to director of the semiconductor & Research Material Teams for Texas Instruments' Defense Group in Dallas, Tex.

#### **Vanderbilt**

James S. Gilliland '55, a Memphis attorney, has been appointed by President Clinton and confirmed by the Senate as chief counsel to the US Department of Agriculture, overseeing more than 200 lawyers. His wife, Lucia, heads the office of Tipper Gore.

Alumni: send your news of professional, civic, alumni, or community activities and accomplishments to :The Scroll, 2 South Campus Ave., Oxford, Ohio 45056. DEADLINES: Jan 15 (spring), Apr 15 (summer).

## Golf pro Dave Ragan makes comeback

The 1963 PGA Championship is still fresh in Dave Ragan's mind. Ragan, Florida '57, finished second to Iack Nicklaus, who used the win to launch the most successful career in golf history. Archives, though, don't reveal Ragan lost more than a golf tournament that Sunday in the oppressive,

debilitating July heat of Dallas. He also lost vision.

As a result of that righteye ulcer suffered in the 100-plus-degree temperatures, he lost sight of what seemed a promising career. He left the PGA Tour for more than two months. He had to wear glasses the next five years. The greens looked

Dave Ragan finished second to Jack Nicklaus at the 1963 PGA Championship and suffered an eye injury that ended his career.

different after that, and his putting was never the same. Within eight years, he was out of golf and traveling the country as an evangelist.

"Winning the PGA would've made my whole life and career." Ragan said from his home in Sarasota, Fla., where he golfs regularly with hope of finally qualifying for the Senior PGA Tour. "It would've given me a lifetime [PGA Tour] exemption. It was a tough loss to take."

But not as difficult as the vision problems. He thinks "occasionally" of that PGA at the Dallas Athletic Club's Blue Course, of what might have been, of being tied with Nicklaus for the lead as he stood on the 27th tee the final day. And not winning, he says, doesn't pain him anymore.

Dave Ragan joined the tour in 1957 and won five

events, including two mixed-team deals. He finished second eight times. But none of his victories or second-places came after the '63 PGA.

"I should've never quit when I did," Ragan said. "But I got burned out. Most of it was because of my putting. And it all started with the eye problem."

After about a decade away, he returned to golf as a club pro. He has tried to qualify for the senior tour three times, but putting remains the enemy. Last fall, he left his head pro job of six years at Sarasota Oaks to try qualifying on the senior tour, but he failed in eight tries. A teacher at heart, he's now trying to put together some golf schools while preparing for another senior tour stab.

"I'm glad to be back in golf," he said. ■

## Phis give design firm 'creative punch'

A visitor to TKO Graphics might think he had entered a branch of the Florida Lambda chapter of the Ringling School of Art & Design in Sarasota, Fla. TKO Graphics is staffed exclusively by Ringling graduates, and could be the only "all Phi" design shop in the US.

The Boca Raton, Fla., graphic design firm was founded in July, 1992, by Thomas Gavel, Ringling '91. He was soon joined by Kevin Wallace, a 1991 Ringling graduate who transplanted from a Chicago company to become a partner. Since then, fellow Ringling graduates Corey

Nordwell and Brett I. Circe have joined TKO.

"We have a continuous working relationship with the undergraduate brothers at the Florida Lambda chapter," Gavel says. "The Ringling School is widely regarded as the number one up-and-coming art and design school in the nation."

In just over a year of operation, TKO has served some sophisticated customers, including Alamo Car Rental, Ramada Inn, Embassy Suite, Office Depot, and Smith Barney Shearson. In addition, TKO has served clients as diverse as One Planet T-Shirts, Mascon Con-



struction of Toronto and Judy's Bakery of Evanston, III.

TKO's services range from computer animation to complete corporate identities. The cover of this issue of THE SCROLL was created by the TKO staff using multiple 2D and 3D imaging software.

"We pride ourselves on pushing the edge of technolLeft: Tom Gavel and Kevin Wallace work on THE SCROLL; **Below: Corey Nordwell, Brett** Circe, Gavel, and Wallace.



ogy, while still embracing the influence of traditional animation, illustration and design," Gavel says. "Our goal is to give any client-including our Phi brothers-a real creative punch."

You can contact the Phis at TKO Graphics by calling 407 995-9477.

# Akron is alumni club of the year

With its dedicated service to local undergraduate chapters, the Akron Alumni Club wins the 1993 Robert W. Hoysgaard Alumni Club Achievement Award

#### By Conrad Foster Thiede

n December 10, 1993, the Akron Alumni Club of Northeastern Ohio was recognized with the Robert W. Hoysgaard Alumni Club Achievement Award. The presentation occurred at a luncheon hosted by the alumni club at the Paul Martin University Center on the University of Akron campus. The award, sponsored by the Ft. Lauderdale Alumni Club in honor of its former president, is awarded annually to the alumni club that excels in community service, leadership, contributions to education, club organization, and service to the Fraternity. Robert A. Biggs, Georgia Southern '76, executive vice president, presented the award to the members of the Akron Alumni Club on behalf of the Ft. Lauderdale Alumni Club and the International Fraternity.

The Akron Alumni Club of Northeastern Ohio has a long and proud history that dates back to 1884 when it was chartered as one of Phi Delta Theta's first alumni clubs. Now, more than 100 years later, this same club has earned the most prestigious award an alumni club can receive from the General Fraternity. And it is well deserved.

Many of the club's 100 members participate in the alumni club's active schedule of events. One of the most noticeable functions that the club sponsors is their First Friday Luncheon which always attracts many alumni and undergraduate members. Presided over by Hugh West, Kent '61, alumni club president, and coordinated by Dr. George Prough, Akron '68, and Bruce "Bud" Rogers Jr., Akron '56, these monthly get-togethers are truly a class act. Each luncheon has a different guest speaker



Hugh West, president of the Akron Alumni Club, receives the 1993 Alumni Club of the Year Award from Robert A. Biggs, executive vice president of Phi Delta Theta, at a special presentation this past December.

## From the Alumni Clubs

and a different theme. Most speakers are Phis, such as Roger T. Read, Akron '63, president of Harwick Chemicals; James W. Barnett, Akron '53, vice president of Goodyear; and Joseph F. Cook, Akron '50, past president of the Ohio Bar Association. However, on rare occasions, a non-Phi will address the alumni club members and their guests. Dr. Peggy Elliott, president of the University of Akron, was one such guest speaker during the fall of 1993. Dr. Elliott electrified the audience as she related current trends in higher education, noting the achievements of the Akron Alumni Club in promoting the efforts of local universities.

The club also sponsors an annual Christmas Banquet and a Lady's Day Luncheon to show appreciation to their spouses and female guests.

In the early fall and spring the club presents the W. Richard Wright Scholarship Trophy to the local undergraduate chapter with the highest cumulative grade point average from the previous semester. The Akron Alumni Club awards the rotating trophy to either the Kent State University chapter (Ohio Lambda) or the University of Akron chapter (Ohio Epsilon). This chapter award is only the tip of the iceberg when it comes to the club's service to our undergraduate students and promotion of scholastic success. Local scholarship funds administered by the Akron Alumni Club's Scholarship Committee now total more than \$500,000. Chaired by James D. Warner, Akron '70, this scholarship program awards over \$20,000 annually to qualified undergraduate students at the University of Akron.

The club continues its close relationship with local undergraduates by assisting them with other programs as well. Membership recruitment efforts of both chapters are aided by the

as much of an impact as the men of the Akron Alumni Club. Perhaps the most influential Akron alumnus is Dr. Paul E. Martin, Akron 37. Dr. Wright refers to Brother Martin as a visionary, noting his zealous goal of making the University of Akron the most beautiful urban college campus in America. Brother Wright shares that same vision along with many other members of Phi Delta The-

# "The Akron Alumni Club exemplifies the excellence this award is meant to recognize."

Akron Alumni Club in several areas. Rushees and Phikeias of Kent State and Akron are invited to alumni luncheons several times each year, compliments of the club. Several members of the club also serve these chapters as alumni liaisons and advisers. Dr. W. Richard Wright, Akron '37, and James N. Ruby, Kent '58, are two such men that continually work "hands on" with undergraduates. Each spring, the club sponsors a Career Day to assist in post-graduate development of the local students. This coming semester the alumni club will host an Alumni Induction Ceremony in order to welcome graduating seniors as fellow alumni members.

When it comes to service to the University and local community, it would be quite a challenge to find a volunteer corps who make

ta and the Akron Alumni Club. In the past several years Akron Phis have made it possible for several aspects of this vision to be realized. The Phi Delta Theta Founders Memorial Gateway at the entrance to the University of Akron, the permanent upkeep of both the east and west entrances to the University, a promenade and gateway near the Akron chapter house, and the completion of the University Common that runs the length of the Akron campus are all gifts made possible by members of Phi Delta Theta and the Akron Alumni Club.

Perhaps the best examples of the Akron Alumni Club's leadership are the professional and personal accomplishments of its members. Several prominent Akron judges, members of the Kent State University and University of

Akron Boards of Trustees, the past president of the Kent Foundation Board, the chairman of the University of Akron's Capital Fund Drive, and many past and present general officers of the International Fraternity are active members of the Akron Alumni Club. Two of the members of the Akron Alumni Club are past recipients of the Raymond L. Gardner Alumnus of the Year Award. In fact, W. Richard Wright, 1984 Phi of the Year, and Paul E. Martin, 1991 Phi of the Year, are both from the same Phikeia class—truly unprecedented. The club recognizes the role of its distinguished alumni each year by presenting the W. Richard Wright Alumni Award to a single alumnus who has contributed exceptional leadership and service to the club.

Upon the announcement of the Hoysgaard Award winner, Bruce Quailey, Penn State '71, a representative of the Fort Lauderdale Alumni Club said, "The club exemplifies the excellence this award is meant to recognize, making Akron the perfect home for the 1993 Outstanding Alumni Club Trophy."

Akron is only the third alumni club to receive this award since its inauguration in 1991. ■

Conrad Foster Thiede, Colgate '90, is a former chapter consultant and president of Beta province in New York. He is currently the director of alumni services at General Headquarters.



Ohio Gamma alumni at OU Homecoming: (back) Duke Bitler, Bob Wren, Bill Braster, Bob Towner, Ben Stormes, Ed Conrad, Wib Leopold; (front) William Biggs, Jerry Novario, Ritter Collett, Bob Schenz, and Wes Silk.

#### Athens, Ohio Contact: Jerry Novario 813 398-6508

Ohio University's home-coming was held October 15–17, 1993. More than 55 Phis from the classes of 1940–50 and their wives and guests attended a banquet on Friday night organized by Wes Silk '48. Also in attendance was Conrad Thiede, director of alumni services.

Jerry Novario '43, performed the ceremony, inducting William B. Biggs '43, Edward L. Conrad '44, Robert B. Killian '47, and Albert F. Chestone '47, into the Golden Legion. In addition, 55-year Palladian charms were awarded to Robert W. Coe '40 and Ritter Collett '42.

Ritter was inducted into the writers' wing of the Baseball Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y., August 2, 1992. He was also inducted into the Ohio Baseball Hall of Fame, August 13, 1992 (see the summer and fall 1992 issues of The Scroll). This was the first time Ritter and Jerry had seen each other since 1942. Jerry recalled that Ritter was a walking encyclopedia when it came to batting and fielding averages of all of the players in the majors. He could also recite statistics of the NFL, especially the Green Bay Packers. Brother Collett's attendance was a complete surprise for everyone.

The social occasion prior to the Ohio vs. Kent State football game was sponsored by the chapter, and an overflowing crowd of alumni, their wives, and undergraduates attended. We all renewed many past friendships.

Dick MacKinnon '47 and Wes Silk discussed the progress of the Ohio Gamma chapter house.

#### El Paso, Texas Contact: John C. Reiff 915 755-8958

The El Paso Alumni Club is looking for some "young blood." The majority of the

active club members are Golden Legionnaires. The local club officers have contacted the members on the official printout to no avail. Only the same group responds. It seems that there is a huge deficit of alumni activity from the classes of 1950 and younger. Those of you who have missed the mentioned mailing please contact the El Paso Alumni Club and help with our activities.

#### Houston Contact: Neal Cannon 713 260-3900

The Houston Alumni Club had its annual Astros Baseball Skybox party in July, with a good turnout of brothers, wives, family, and friends. It was a good fraternity and family experience. The club has initiated luncheons in various areas of the city for its members. So far, we have had luncheons in August, September and October, all of which have helped bring members together.

We are now looking forward to our annual Christmas party in December, which has always been a club favorite.

#### Miami, Fla. Contact: Jay Ross 305 661-7981

The Miami Alumni Club has been in existence for 45 years. Our club has regular monthly meetings and several social events during the year. Each spring we have a Founders Day Banquet and 1992–93 were no exceptions. During the past two years our Golden

Legionnaires were: Dr. Banning G. Lary, Michigan; James H. Scott, Florida, William Jack Booher, Florida; Stanley R. Sterbonz, Indiana; Wayne A. Yeoman, Arizona; and Robert S. McClintock Jr., Miami (Obio). Silver Legionnaires were: Donald R. Dolan, Miami (Fla.); Armand E. Durrieu, Miami (Fla.); Robert C. Lane Jr., Miami (Fla.); Dr. William M. McGaw, Miami (Fla.); Robert J. Shelley, Miami (Fla.); Dr. Fred F. Nagel III, Lafayette, Fred B. Gabelman, Kansas, Thomas C. Woods, Vanderbilt, James F. Crowder Jr., Emory; Dr. Donald J. Neese, Tulane, Robert C. Hector Jr., Georgia; John E. Anderson, Georgia Tech; Robert M. Murphy, Miami (Fla.); Bradley K. Hanafourde, Miami (Fla.); Richard M. Leslie, Florida; Talbot W. Trammel, Washington & Lee.

Our 1992 Founders Day Banquet speaker was Arby D. Dickert Jr., General Council member. In 1993, we hosted Robert B. Deloian, also a General Council member. Both of these speakers were excellent and they made our Founders Days overwhelmingly successful.

At our monthly luncheon meetings, we always have an interesting speaker. We have been fortunate to have Dr. Paul George, Miami (Fla.), a well-known Florida historian; Edwin S. Hargett Jr., Emory, an admiralty attorney and Peabody Book Award winner; Dr. Fred F. Nagel, Lafayette, a University of



St. Petersburg Beach Golden Legionnaires: Bob Schenz, Paul Singleton, Walt Pearson, Bob Towner, Ben Storms, Harry Dewell, Stew McDonald, Joe Robbins, Enslie Schlib, Bill Wynne, David Hess, Gene Williams, and Kell Hennessy.

Miami geology professor; Lt. Robert M. Murphy (ret.), Miami (Fla.), of the Miami Police Department; Lester R. Johnson Jr., past president of the Miami Alumni Club and member of the Orange Bowl Committee and fellow committee member Robert C. Heetor Jr., Georgia.

Our social events have been evenings at Florida Marlins baseball games, Miami Hurricanes football games, and the US Olympic baseball trials. The Miami Alumni Club is made up of all age groups, a diversity of occupations, and members of various chapters. We have a great group, and we invite you to join us.

#### Milwaukee Contact: Charles Kasik 414 332-3700

The Milwaukee Alumni Club monthly luncheon was

great fun today. "Stretch" Luedeman sent postcards to many of the local alumni and had good response. Club president, Chuck Kasik, and others called many "Old Phis" for reservations. Others attending were: Jim Gilboy, Bud Franke, Don Miesbauer, Al Lewis, Treasurer John Heinbauch, Clark Higgins, and Ken Jacobs. Clark Higgins offered to develop a mailing list and make labels as needed.

The club also discussed the financial condition of the General Fraternity, and Iota North province president, Bill James, updated the alumni on the status of the undergraduate chapters in Wisconsin.

Brother Bill Pollack, the only remaining charter member of the Milwaukee Alumni Club, gave club president, Chuck Kasik, a

Phi Delt ring he has had since college. He asked it to be passed on from one club president to another. A record of this was noted in the club minutes book.

A Milwaukee Brewers baseball game picnic will be planned for next summer.

The club meets at noon on the last Friday of each month at John Ernst Restaurant, 600 E. Ogden Street, in Downtown Milwaukee. All Phi Delts are welcome.

#### Montgomery, Ala. Contact: Bobby Broach 205 264-6679

The Montgomery Alumni Club met on October 28, 1993, at the Goode Medical Center Building for its annual fall reception and dinner. More than 100 Phis and their spouses attended the meeting. Reports from the chapters were given and

new Phikeias from Montgomery were recognized.

If you have recently moved into the Montgomery area and are not on our mailing list, please contact us. We would like to have you involved with our alumni club.

#### **New Jersey** Contact: Jay M. Bernhardt 908 254-7087

After a brief hiatus, the New Jersey Alumni Club reunited for an evening at the Rutgers chapter house on September 10, 1993. The night included refreshments and a buffet dinner catered by John Pantano, Rutgers '91.

The successful event was planned by Stephen Sansone, Rutgers '91, and it demonstrated that there is a significant interest in the club among the 2,000 Phis who live in the Garden State.

As a result, the club will plan similar events to be held the second Friday of every month at the New Jersey Alpha chapter house at 66 College Avenue, New Brunswick.

We also held an open house on Friday, November 12, sponsored by Dr. Larry Baratta, Tampa '81.

#### Palm Beach County, Fla. **Contact: Barry Balmuth** 407 659-7500

The Palm Beach Area Alumni Club of Phi Delta Theta, founded in 1958, currently has 44 active members living in Palm Beach and Martin Counties. The officers are Barry Balmuth, president; Micha-



EMERALD CITY (SEATTLE). Eight Montana alumni attended a September luncheon: (Back) Scotty MacLeod '49, Jim Martin '52, Bill Parker '51, George Savage '47, (front) John Owen '51, Larry Silvernale '52, Warren Kobelin '55, Jim Robbin '50.

el Donegan, secretary, and Marty Millar, treasurer. Our monthly meetings with luncheon format will continue through the winter, meeting the fourth Tuesday of each month. We are all eagerly awaiting our holiday event which will be held on November 15, 1993. The speaker will be one of our more famous brothers and war heroes, General Charles A. Horner, Iowa '58. All brothers in the Palm Beach, Broward and Dade County area are welcome to enjoy all the fine holiday food and libations as well as the presence of the commander in chief of the North American Aerospace Defense Command (NORAD). Brother Horner also served as commander of all US and allied air forces during Operation Desert Storm in the Persian Gulf.

We are looking forward to an exciting winter and we welcome any new members. Any brother interested in obtaining more information should call Barry Balmuth.

#### San Fernando Valley, Calif. Contact: Will Hardy 818 774-0306

The tremendous success of the party celebrating the 25th anniversary of California Zeta served as a catalyst for the recent resurrection of the San Fernando Valley Alumni Club. Its objective is to strengthen the bonds of friendship between California Zeta alumni and other interested Phis living in the vicinity. Initially, three main events per year are planned. They are: an annual Founders Day banquet, a family picnic and sports day, and an annual golf tournament and dinner.

August 21, 1993, marked the club's first function—a stag dinner party at Taylor's Prime Steak House. Over dinner, old friendships were renewed and the current state of the chapter discussed. General Council reporter, Stan Gilson '70, filled the group in on California Zeta's standing with General Headquarters and pointed out areas for improvement. We ended a brainstorming session with many ideas on how the alumni club can assist the active chapter in meeting these and future challenges. The discussion was fruitful, and alumni are contributing their available time to help the undergraduates. Our goal is to ensure that California Zeta continues its existence at California State University Northridge as an outstanding chapter of Phi Delta Theta.

#### San Francisco Contact: Bob Major 415 956-1010

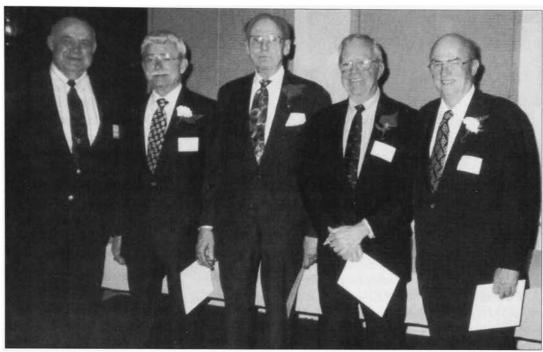
The San Francisco Bay Area Alumni Club was the first alumni club founded on the Pacific Coast, receiving its charter on May 10, 1886. Throughout the years the club has continued a tradition of great fellowship, services for its members, a welcoming point of contact for alumni new to the Bay Area, and a resource for the local undergraduate chapters at UC Berkeley, Stanford, Cal. State Sacra-

mento, San Jose State, UC Davis, and the University of the Pacific.

The club's biggest event for 1993 was our Founders Day, where we honored 24 men whose loyalty to the Fraternity and longevity qualified them for the Golden Legion. We are proud to announce the following newly inducted members of that special society: Walter Thomas, Colorado State '39; Joe Springer, Washburn '44; Dick Hull, Colorado '44; Ben Eaton, Stanford '42; Ken Miller, California '49; Bob McKenzie, California '43; George Lynn, Ohio State '43; William Jenson, Kansas '48; William Nye, Missouri '45; Julius Deubner, California '38; Fran Clapp, Montana '39; Barney Olson, Stanford '43; Robert Haberl, Colorado '42; Fred Hudson, Oklahoma '42; Robert Erickson, Chicago '43; Paul Ilg, Indiana '42; Ed "Swede" Johannessen, Stanford '41; Don Hand, Dickinson '45; Hal Coop, North Dakota '22; Bob Bentley, California



SAN FRANCISCO. Golden Legionnaires receive their pins at Founders Day.



PITTSBURGH. Golden Legionnaires with Lester Snyder: Chris Phares, Pitt '46; Jack Shaffer, Pitt '44; Bill Sprague, Miami (Ohio) '45; and Charles Hamilton, Akron '46.

'43; Jack Johnston, Stanford '41; Joseph Woods, California '47; Bill Cook, California '38; and Roland Mayne, Colorado '47.

Other events held during this year were the Super Bowl Party at the Peer Inn on San Francisco's Embaracadero; outings to California basketball games and Stanford baseball games; and, on October 23, our annual tailgate party cohosted by the under-graduates and alumni of California Beta at Stanford held during the Stanford vs. Arizona State football game. This pregame occasion is always our best attended event apart from Founders Day. Approximately 75 alumni, undergraduates, and friends attended. The men of California Beta provided a barbecue of hamburgers, hot dogs, and salads, and everyone had a great time.

In addition to these special events, local alumni or visitors can enjoy the fellowship of the members on a monthly basis at our luncheon meetings, held the first Friday of every month at Schroeder's Restaurant in downtown San Francisco. 240 Front Street. Starting with the December luncheon, the time has been moved back to 12:30 PM Please note this change and join us for good cheer and unsurpassed company.

#### Santa Clara Valley, Calif. Contact: Michael Namba 408 383-5256

One of the most important functions of the newly revitalized Santa Clara Valley Alumni Club is to promote the reputation of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. Together with the Bay Area undergraduate chapters, the alumni club will work to strengthen the relationship

between the fraternity and the local community.

Some of the events planned for the upcoming year include: Family Day at San Jose Sharks hockey game, alumni-active softball and basketball games, Founders Day, and other family events. The first alumni club meeting will take place at the San Jose State University chapter house in mid-December.

The alumni club wishes to thank Mario Osuna, Rick Talonc, Joseph Martini, Rudy Prochivina, and Ken Jones for their recent donations to the undergraduate chapter at San Jose State University.

Bay area alumni who wish to be included in any events, meetings, Silver or Golden Legionnaire ceremonies, or receive our newsletter, please call Michael Namba at the number listed above.

#### Steel City, Ontario Contact: Trevor Bullen 416 463-9226

The Steel City Alumni Club is moving into its second year of existence, and the club members are working hard to carry on the tradition of Phi Delta Theta. We have already held a number of successful events.

On September 25, the first annual alumni-active barbecue and football game was held during rush week. Along with meeting a number of excellent rushees, the alumni soundly beat the actives 2-1.

In conjunction with the Ontario Gamma chapter, the alumni club set up a career information night for the brothers at McMaster University on October 27. Along with presentations from brothers who recently graduated, Ron Hedelius, Wabash'69, a career consultant, and Dr. Henry Muggah, Dalhousie'64, of McMaster University, provided some invaluable information for all the brothers who attended.

The next major project for the club is creating a housing corporation to secure a house for the Phi Delt chapter at McMaster University. In three short years this group has become one of the finest chapters of Phi Delta Theta, winning more awards than any other chapter at the last Convention, including the Housser Trophy for the best Canadian chapter. A permanent chapter house is the final step for this fine group. Information will soon be sent

out to all the brothers in the area about this project.

The next major event for the alumni in the area is Ontario Gamma Founders Day which is scheduled for March 12, 1994. For more information about this event or other club activities, contact Trevor Bullen, or write to the Steel City Alumni Club, 53 Endean Ave., Toronto, Ontario M4M 1W5.

#### St. Petersburg Beach, Fla. Contact: Jerry Novario 813 398-6508

The club's year began with the Installation Banquet at the Treasurer Island Yacht & Tennis Club on October 28. Jerry Novario, who served as president in 1986–87, was again elected president. The following officers were also installed. James Lemly, vice president; Robert Morgan, secretary; Wendell Green, treasurer; Walter Pearson, reporter; Thomas Martin, chaplain; and Fred Houser, warden.

The next social function will be the annual Christmas Feast on December 16. It will be held at the usual location, the Pass-a-Grille Yacht Club.

Luncheon meetings are held on the last Friday of odd number months at the Pass-a-Grille Yacht Club. Phis are welcome and should contact Bob Morgan, 813 343-3214, to make reservations.

The club continues to hold induction ceremonies for the Golden and Silver Legion. In addition to club members, eligible Phis in the area are invited to par-



Ft. Laudendale, Fla. Founders Day Silver Legionnaires: Marc E. Davies, Akron '71; Ward Eshleman, South Florida '70; "Hutch" Hutchinson, Miami (Fla.) '62; Jon Tarbox, Ohio '68.

ticipate in the ceremonies at Founders Day in February.

#### Topeka, Kan. Contact: David Carpenter 913 273-4170

The club has been quite busy over the course of the semester. We have begun having monthly luncheons for all Phi Delta Theta alumni in the Topeka area. These luncheons consist of a buffet-style lunch and a guest speaker. The alumni club, in conjunction with the Kansas Beta, once again held a chili feed at the chapter house at Washburn's Homecoming for all returning Kansas Beta alumni.

The house corporation of Kansas Beta has also been working diligently on a remodeling project for the chapter house. The house, built in 1927, will be the third house in the Mu West province to either be completely rebuilt or remodeled. The plans include building an addition to the north end of the house and creating a

totally new look for the interior.

These projects could not be a reality without the support the club has received from Phi Delta Theta alumni and the undergraduate members of Kansas Beta.

#### Valley of the Sun, Ariz. Contact: Don Thompson 602 898-3955

The Valley of the Sun Alumni Club is working hard to prepare for the 70th Biennial Convention to be held in Scottsdale, Ariz., this summer. Russ Gillard has organized the alumni club into various committees. We will be working with Jay Anderson and the alumni in Tucson in planning local events. We hope many alumni and their families will come to the Convention and plan to stay a few extra days to enjoy Arizona.

Sully Sullivan is forming a group to help with refurbishing the chapter house at ASU. He is contacting many local alumni to give the undergraduates some help in bringing the chapter back to its excellent status on campus. Bill Vaughn is serving this year as chapter adviser and welcomes any help alumni in the area can give him. The annual golf tournament will be held in conjunction with the Convention, and Duff Lawrence, a golf professional at Paradise Valley Country Club, will be the chairman for the event. Local alumni should contact him if interested in helping organize this event. A tennis outing, arranged by Don Thompson, will be held the same day as the golf tournament.

Our annual Christmas social will be held again at the Camelback Inn on December 16, 1993. All alumni and their guests are welcome.

Our Founders Day will be held at Monti's in Tempe on March 3, 1994. All alumni who are eligible to receive their Silver or Golden Legion pins should call Don Thompson.

The Valley of the Sun Alumni Club continues to meet the first Saturday of each month at the Fiesta Inn in Tempe at 8:00 AM. All alumni and undergraduates are welcome. For more information on club activities call Don Thompson.

Wichita, Kan.
Contact Lonnie Glen
316 721-2887
In May, Lonnie Glen,
Wichita, attended the first
Alumni Academy in Oxford, Ohio, as the club's

delegate. He met 30 other officers from alumni clubs in the US and Canada.

In September, we held our annual alumni club mixer at the new Kansas Delta chapter house. More than 30 alumni enjoyed the hors d'ouvres provided. We also mailed our 1993 Wichita Alumni Club Directory. Special thanks to Kelly Reich, Wichita, for the time and effort put into the directory.

We joined forces with Kansas Delta to host the Dullea Classic Golf Tour-

#### Chapter Anniversaries

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75 Years
Oregon Beta Oregon State
March 9, 1918
Washington Gamma Wash. St.
March 12, 1918
Pennsylvania lota Pittsburgh
March 15, 1918
New York Zeta Colgate
March 30, 1918

25 Years
Florida Zeta Jacksonville
Oct. 25, 1968
Texas Kappa Texas Arlington
Dec. 14, 1968
Kansas Epsilon Emporia State
Jan. 18, 1969
Kentucky Theta East. Kentucky
April 26, 1969
Tennessee Delta Tenn. Tech
May 10, 1969
Indiana Kappa Ball State
Nov. 2, 1969

For information on dates of celebration, call the director of alumni services at General Headquarters: 513 523-6345.

nament. The event has raised funds for ALS over the past four years. Earlier in the year, we were asked by the Dullea Classic Committee to help with the planning and to participate in the golf tournament. Dullea Classic chairman, Todd Frankum, and the club's golf chairman, Tracey Faulkner, Kansas State, put together a wonderful tournament at Hidden Lakes Golf Course on October 3. Eighty-four golfers vied for great prizes and gifts provided by area alumni. Alumni contributors included George Fahnestock, Al Wittmann, Jack Simpson, Shain Goldsmith, Dan Manson, Craig Haines, Willard Walpole, Kelly Reich, Tracey Faulkner, Buck Alley, and Lonnie Glen. Prizes were given out at almost every

hole. After the tournament there was a BBO dinner and award presentations. Teams competed for low gross and low net prizes. First place (low gross) went to Ross Way and Jerry Augustin. First place (low net) went to Brad Babich, Brad Mitchell, Steve Orth, and Steve Barrett. Second place went to a team including Lonnie Glen. Several teams donated their winnings back to the Dullea Classic fund. As it turned out, the golf tournament raised more than \$1,000 for the ALS Association. Thank you to all those alumni who participated in the tournament, sponsored the event, and worked hard to pull off this first tournament. A very special thanks to the Kansas Delta chapter, Todd Frankum, Wichita, and Tracey Faulkner, Kansas

State, for their great efforts.

The balance of the year will be uneventful. We hope to publish another newsletter in the fall and begin planning for 1994.

Our membership topped 130 this year, making the club larger than ever. We hope to be sending a delegate to the 1994 General Convention in Scottsdale, Ariz.

We encourage any Wichita-area Phis not receiving our newsletters to contact Lonnie Glen at the number above.

Clubs: send your club reports (250 words or less) and photos to:The Scroll, 2 South Campus Ave., Oxford, Ohio 45056. Fax 513 523-9200. DEADLINES January 15 (spring) and April 15 (summer).

Alumni interested in more information about alumni club activities in their area, call Conrad Thiede, director of alumni services at 513 523-6345.



Preparing to enjoy the Dullea Classic, a golf tournament that raises funds for ALS and sponsored by Wichita Alumni Club and the Kansas Delta chapter: Dan Manson, Dave Sandefur, Brian Pistotnik, David Payne, Brad Mitchell, and Steve Orth.

# Adopt-A-School

## A Miami University community service program that matches Greek volunteers with grade school children is growing nationally

By J. David Almacy

bout fifteen Ohio Alpha Phis are participating in Miami University's Adopt-A-School program this year. The community service program pairs Greeks with local schools in an effort to provide role models and individual attention to grade school children.

Ohio Alpha Phis Brad Kocher and Aaron Hock go to Kramer Elementary in Oxford, Ohio, weekly to help out on the playground



and give a child one-on-one guidance in the classroom.

They are among approximately 800 Miami students who volunteered for this program this year. Adopt-A-School has become enormously successful from its humble beginnings in 1990, when 40 Greek volunteers started it.

This fall, the National

Interfraternity Conference launched a national community service project based in part on Miami's program. The NIC has already targeted more than 85 campuses across the US to implement the program.

Three full-time staff members have been hired representing NIC, NPC, and NPHC. Jennifer Wilber will serve as the Adopt-a-School Coordinator while Todd Ledingham and Shaletha Mitchell will serve

as Adopt-a-School Representatives. These three will travel to pilot campuses and assist Greek leaders in organizing and implementing the program at elementary and middle schools in their





Far Left: Brother Brad Kocher with Chris, a Kramer Elementary student; Above: Kocher with children on the playground of Kramer Elementary; Left: Brother Aaron Hock with Chris and Bobby.

# On Campus

"Adopt-a-School volunteers can truly make a difference in the lives of children, and the program will also have a positive impact on the fraternity and sorority members who participate," Ms. Wilber says. "Individuals will be rewarded by the effect they have on the future of these young students."

The program is based on successful student-run models of this program at San Diego State, Auburn, and of course Miami. Miami's program was started to aid the Tallawanda School District in their efforts to maintain excellent educational programs for the community's young people.

Last year student volunteers donated more than 4,000 service hours per month at five local schools.

Brothers Brad Kocher and Aaron Hock donate one hour a week to spend with the children on the playground and one assigned student in the classroom. "It's a great feeling to know that you are really making a difference in these children's lives. We are trying to give them someone to look up to, a role model," Hock says.

Kocher and Hock organize the kids in a game of football, talk to them, and generally horse around during recess. The children are comfortable and familiar with the college students, and it is obvious that they see Kocher and Hock as big brothers more than as authority figures. Sometimes this isn't an advantage, espe-

cially when the Phis are faced with a disciplinary situation.

"There are certain rules we know we have to help teach them, like no hitting," says Kocher. These rules are shared with the volunteers by supervising teachers during the training program.

Teachers also supervise the time the Phis spend individually with an assigned student. For about a half an hour, Brother Hock encourBut the program isn't just about helping children, it's also a learning experience for the volunteers. Many of them find that working with these children is fun, challenging, and rewarding. The reason for Adopt-A-School's growing success at Miami has a lot to do with volunteers enjoying their work.

"It leaves you with a really good feeling about yourself, knowing that

# The NIC has targeted 85 campuses to pilot a national Adopt-A-School program

ages, guides, and talks to Bobby during an art project or something similar in the classroom. Hock sees Bobby at the same time each week, building trust and rapport. Kocher alternates his time consistently between two children.

"Many of the children come from some pretty rough family situations. We are here to show them that someone cares," Kocher says. you're affecting these children and giving back to the community," says Brother Kocher. "I would definitely recommend it to anyone. It's a really good program."

Adopt-A-School is collectively sponsored by the Association of Fraternity Advisors, College Fraternity Editors Association, Fraternity Executives Association, National Pan-Hellenic Council, National

# Adopt-A-School Pilot Campuses

Where chapters of Phi Delta Theta are located

San Jose State University
Stanford University
University of Calif. at Berkeley
University of Calif. at San Diego
San Diego State University
UCLA
Bentley College
MIT
Lafayette College
Clarion University
Rutgers University
Ball State University
Butler University
DePauw University
Indiana University

**Purdue University** 

**University of Illinois** Iowa State University University of Iowa University of Michigan Eastern Michigan University Michigan State University Western Michigan University University of Tennessee **Vanderbilt University Cornell University University of Oregon** University of Washington Western Kentucky University **University of Richmond** University of South Carolina University of North Carolina

Panhellenic Conference, as well as the NIC. Funding for the program was made possible through a grant of \$99,500 from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation located in Battle Creek, Mich.

The W. K. Kellogg Foundation was established in 1930 as a grantmaking organization dedicated to "help people help themselves." The majority of their funds are used to benefit youth by focusing on such areas as leadership, philanthropy, volunteerism, and higher education. The NIC is currently seeking a three-year, \$750,000 grant from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation to continue Adopt-a-School. One hundred campuses will be added to the program for the 1993-94 academic year. According to the NIC, this will allow Adopt-A-School to ultimately impact more than one million school children annually.

The program has shown such a positive impact and so much potential that Phi Delta Theta's General Council unanimously endorsed it in September, 1993, encouraging all chapters to participate in Adopt-A-School.

Phis interested in starting the program on their campus should contact Jennifer Wilber, Adopt-a-School Coordinator, or D. Craig Peterson, Adopt-a-School Project Director, through the NIC office at 317 872-1112.

J. David Almacy, Widener '92, is a chapter consultant with General Headquarters.

#### California Beta Stanford

California Beta continues to dominate Stanford's fraternities. Last spring, the Phi Delts again got the pick of the litter by pledging 19 of the most sought after freshmen on campus.

The new Phikeias are: Casey Barbero, Laguna Beach; Sam Brasch, Mill Valley; Ali Diston, Berkeley; Nathan Dunn, Oakland; Brian Fagan, Honolulu; Matt Fuerbringer, Costa Mesa; Kevin Garrett, Newport Beach; Tommy Heys, Knoxville, Tenn.; Paul Hinkle, Costa Mesa; Mike Lambert, Honolulu; Jeremy Laster, San Clemente; Josh Leachman, Davis; Brian Pyle, Whittier; Matt Renshaw, Santa Barbara; Mike Rosenthal, Menlo Park; Rown Sandel, Palo Alto; Mark Shaw, Santa Barbara; Eric Ulvsted, Laguna Beach; and Rob Weber, Sheboygan, Wis.

The chapter is comprised of a mix of varsity athletes, extra-curricular types, and, of course, the traditional Phi Delt "good guy." Water polo aficionados will know that Stanford's team is ranked first in the United States, ending many years of domination by our archrivals at Berkeley. The water polo team has a distinctive Phi Delt hue, boasting no fewer than 12 brothers. Among them are All America Wolf Wigo and Phikeia Jeremy Laster whose four goals in our recent victory over the Golden Bears gave a convincing ring to Stanford's top ranking.

Volleyball has also been a Phi Delt stronghold at Stanford. With Olympic gold medalists Scott Fortune and Jon Root setting a high standard, Phi Delts occupy eight places on the volleyball team roster; three of those are Phikeias. We are particularly proud of Canyon Ceman, selected NCAA Volleyball Player of the Year for 1992–93.

Although Stanford football is in a rebuilding year, Brother Tony Cline proved the hero of the day in Stanford's upset of ranked Colorado. Tony caught Stanford's winning touchdown pass in the game's final seconds. For those alumni who are not aware, Jimmy Klein's knee injury has ended his Stanford football career; Jimmy, however, can be seen assisting Bill Walsh on the sidelines, where another Phi alumnus, Bill Singler, is a part of Walsh's coaching staff.

Other varsity sports represented in the Phi Delt house are: rugby, skiing, lacrosse, gymnastics, basketball and golf. This term's president, Sam Sciulli, continues his duties as manager of the basketball team.

In alumni relations, we are very proud that our newsletter, "The Stanford Phi," won the William Allen White Award from the General Fraternity as the best alumni newsletter. We also will continue our Alumni Speaker series, coordinated by Jed Johnson. Last spring's talk by former Congressman Pete McCloskey was a huge hit.

Upcoming will be a panel of three recent graduates who have been highly successful in entrepreneurial ventures in the restaurant industry: Duke Rohlen, Huntley Castner, and Chip Conley. We also enjoyed a visit by the following alumni on October 2 for the Notre Dame football game: Ted Gildred, Obi Greenman, Bart Kendall, Dave Look, Dave Harden, John Naporano, Steve Blue, and Terrence Smith. Ted gave an inspirational talk to our Phikeias.

On October 23, we cohosted a party before Arizona State game, with the San Francisco Alumni Club. More than 100 people attended.

# California Lambda University of the Pacific

The spring and summer of 1993 have been exciting at California Lambda. On April 8, 1993, Bond numbers 188 through 194 were initiated into the brotherhood. The chapter enjoyed several honors last year beginning in the fall when Brother Todd Woodford was elected Homecoming King and Brother Dave Kauha was named Greek Man of the Year. Phi Delta Theta was also rated tops in academics, was selected IFC's Greek House of the Year, and earned a Gold Star this past summer at Leadership College. The pride of the chapter should bring more of the same accolades this year.

Seventeen of our finest Phis graduated in the spring leaving a strong legacy and a crew of young brothers with powerful drive. It was exciting to see them all go their separate ways but emotionally difficult just the same. We anxiously await their homecoming.

Three of our brothers made it to Leadership College this past summer and came back with great stories, leaving many brothers envious. They really experienced a feeling of what it is to be part of this large international brotherhood.

School began with a bang this fall. Following everyone's arrival, and before unpacking, we piled into a bus to go see the Oakland A's play the Detroit Tigers. A good time was had by all, with the exception of the person assigned to clean the bus.

Led by Rush Chairman John Macho, informal fall rush resulted in eight new Phikeias. Rush is our number one priority, and the initiative of the brothers in rush has been very effective.

This year, the University awarded an entire section of university townhouses to Phi Delta Theta. Past president, Rusty Robinson; chapter adviser, Doug Matheson; several alumni, and current president, Mark Howitson, participated in the negotiations during the summer of 1992. Our Greek letters now clearly identify Phi Delta Theta for the rest of the campus. Our house includes 24 townhouse apartments, each with its own kitchen and bath. We have our own basketball court and swimming pool.

Our presence on campus is extremely positive. The Phikeias did a bang-up job on the pledge dance October 16, 1993. We had a successful Dads Weekend on October 22 – 23 and, of course, our Phiesta celebration was great fun this past November.

In conclusion, the brothers of California Lambda would like to extend our sincerest hopes for a happy and safe holiday season for all our brothers and their families.

#### Florida Lambda Ringling

So far 1993 has been a very successful year for Florida Lambda. For the very first time, we had three representatives from our chapter attend the 1993 Leadership College. They were: David Ciommo, Rich Larkins, and David Sporn. All three came back very excited about their experiences and immediately began implementing what they had learned.

One of our first items for the new school year was our 3rd Annual Casino Nite benefiting the Pelican Man's Bird Sanctuary. Casino Nite was held during Ringling's week long freshman orientation. It was extremely successful as it worked as a rush event for both students and parents.

Speaking of rush, we had another successful fall rush by matching our all-time high 14 Phikeias. They are: Scott D. Carl, Barenveld,

NY; Gary Carrigan, Springs, Texas; Michael J. Clausen, Kingston, NY; Christopher Dobson, Cape Coral, Fla.; John P. Fleenor, Memphis, Tenn.; Jeffrey Falloway, Brookfield, Conn.; Jason Kochis, Springhill, Fla.; Shawn Lovette, Charlotte, NC; Scott Maison, Toms River, NJ; Pedro Luis Perez, Miami; Kevin Con Kamecke, Indianapolis; and Brian Willoughby, Carmel, Ind. We feel this is our strongest group of Phikeias yet. We are very proud of them and congratulate them on pledging the best and only fraternity on campus.

We just recently conducted our Phikeia retreat. Thirteen brothers and 14 Phikeias hopped in our cars and took a trip up to the Florida Iota chapter at the University of Central Florida. We want to thank everyone from Florida Iota for being great hosts. We had an awesome time and hope to see them at future Phi Delta Theta events.

On October 30, Florida Lambda will be hosting our first Phi Delta Theta Golf Classic. The money we raise will be put towards our chapter house.

This year looks to be a very busy one for Florida Lambda, but we're ready for the challenges. We are especially looking forward to celebrating the first anniversary of our chapter installation.

#### Indiana Alpha Indiana

The men of Indiana Alpha area proud to announce our recent triumph of Greekfest '93. Greekfest is an annual program where all Greek organizations compete in events for points. Our team earned the most points and received \$200 to give to our philanthropic sponsor. All told, Greekfest raised more than \$6,000 for the United Way.

In our other philanthropy news, Indiana Alpha's annual blood drive raised 32 pints for the local Red Cross. Midway through October, we are already nearing one hundred philanthropy hours.

The brothers are also pleased to announce their success with this year's formal fall rush. The chapter selected 26 of the finest young men on campus to

## Missouri Epsilon president suffers neck injury, paralysis

On Sunday, October 3, the Missouri Epsilon soft-ball team was playing in the Southwest Missouri State University Greek softball tournament, when the chapter's president, Eric Westacott, tried to score from third. As he slid head first, Westacott collided with the opposing catcher, damaging two vertebrae in his neck and leaving him paralyzed below the chest.

Brother Westcott spent two weeks in intensive care, undergoing surgery and lying in a bed which rotates slowly to prevent fluid building up in his lungs. He has been upgraded from "critical" to "fair" condition, and he has gained some feeling in his right arm. Eric has been transferred to the Craig Re-



Eric Westacott (left) at the 1992 Convention.

habilitation Center in Engelwood, Colo.

In addition to being president, Eric was very involved in athletics, working as an athletic trainer and playing in a variety of intramural sports. He was also selected as a Leadership College ambassador and

was the chapter's membership development chairman. He maintained a 3.0 GPA in pre-med. He had hoped one day to become an orthopedic surgeon.

The chapter welcomes any support fellow Phis can give. Donations to a fund established to assist in payment of Eric's substantial medical costs may be sent to: The Eric Westacott Special Fund, Boatmen's National Bank of St. Louis, Branch Services Division, 510 Locust St., LTC8603, St. Louis, MO, 63101. Letters and cards of support may be sent to: President, Phi Delta Theta, 1107 E. Elm, Springfield, MO 65806.

continue the tradition of Indiana Alpha.

#### Indiana lota Valparaiso

The Indiana Iota chapter has undergone many positive changes in the past year. Homecoming was very successful, and we hope to continue to serve our alumni in the future. We are holding an open house for the faculty and administration of the University to educate them about the Greek community and its benefits.

We recently formed an alumni corporation board that will help oversee fraternity matters and strengthen the tradition of Phi Delta Theta at Valparaiso University. The board helped us complete massive renovations on the house this summer, putting us on the forefront of change in the Valparaiso Greek system.

Indiana Iota has done very well in scholarship this year. We climbed our way to fourth among fraternities and are above the all men's average. We hold many traditional social activities throughout the year to complete our very active calendar of events.

The men of Indiana Iota look forward to a year filled with accomplishment and fun. We wish all Greeks at Valparaiso and all chapters of Phi Delta Theta the best of luck with the new year.

#### Mississippi Alpha Mississippi

Mississippi Alpha began the 1993 fall semester with an excellent pledge class of 41 Phikeias. The pledge class had an outstanding mid-term grade point average. Seven Phikeias earned an average above 3.5, and 17 earned a 3.0 or better. The pledge intramural football team placed well in the intramural championship.

We are in the process of preparing for our third annual "Hoops for Kids" philanthropy project which won the 1992-93 Paul C. Beam Award. Last year, "Hoops for Kids" raised \$20,000. This money is added to a special account from which the interest goes to building a summer camp for kids with cancer. Mississippi Alpha is planning an alumni golf tournament this spring, which we expect to be a

We are proud to have men of Mississippi Alpha achieve outstanding awards. This year's president, Ted Connell, won the John L. Ott Award, a scholarship presented by the Educational Foundation. Patrick Burnett, our vice president, was elected the Ole Miss senior class president. Jason Bush was elected Colonel Reb, the Ole Miss mascot. Chuck Rose was awarded intramural athlete of the year. The chapter was also awarded runner-up to the Founders Trophy.

#### New Jersey Alpha Rutgers

After taking the 1992–93 Founders Trophy, the men of New Jersey Alpha returned to school to occupy their new 47-man, 13,000 square-foot house. The five-



Rutgers Phis rejoice on the porch of their new 13,000 square foot house, purchased with hard work and a \$125,000 Palmer loan.

year-old chapter was aided by a group of dedicated local alumni led by Roger DiFrangia, Alan Wargaski, and province president, Chris Hartwyk.

Part of the Johnson & Johnson estate, the new house cost \$650,000 and was purchased from the Delta Upsilon house corporation, whose chapter had been closed earlier by the University. For most young chapters, this price tag may seem out of reach, but New Jersey Alpha members chipped in what they could afford: hard labor.

"We received \$200,000 in credit at the close of the deal for 'sweat equity,'" says Brother DiFrangia, who is now the house corporation president. "The house was vacant for two years before we moved in, so it needed a lot of work."

The chapter members spent the summer cleaning, painting, and refurbishing, and at the close of the deal, the alumni were able to use the months of labor to leverage Delta Upsilon to sell the house and give the house corporation credit for the work. The rest of the money came from a local mortgage and a \$125,000 loan from the Palmer Fund, the Fraternity's endowment that makes housing loans to house corporations.

#### Pennsylvania Theta Penn State

The chapter is grateful to our alumni for providing new furniture to decorate our living room.

Pennsylvania Theta joined with Alpha Omicron Pi to participate in Pennsylvania State's Greek Sing. We performed the "Fiddler on the Roof" theme and won first place in props and scenery and finished third out of eighteen in the overall competition. The

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# Sailing the Good Ship Phi

## Alberta Alpha Phi, Roy Janse, takes the top spot at the North American Sailing Championships

By Mike Curry

oy Janse, a fourthyear student at the University of Alberta and a member of Alberta Alpha, has had an outstanding year marked by world class performances in sailing.

Brother Janse won first place at the North American Sailing Championships held this summer in Kingston, Ontario, and then he went on to finish as one of the top five North Americans in the Tornado Catamaran category at the World Championships held in Long Beach, Calif.

Brother Janse, a relative newcomer to the sport of sailing, served as crewman while his partner Marc Peers acted as helmsman. These superb performances put Janse and Peers in the forefront of both Canadian and world sailing, and they are now aiming toward getting on the Canadian Olympic team for the 1996 summer games in Atlanta.

Some of Roy's toughest competition is coming from the Ontario Beta chapter of Phi Delta Theta. The Fogh brothers (Thomas and Marten, see p. 142 of the fall 1991 issue of THE SCROLL) from the Western Ontario, placed second only to Roy and Marc at the North American Championships.

Aside from his very vigorous training schedule, Roy also found time to spend on his second sport, Judo. Roy not only operated a Judo camp this summer, but also won the Alberta Provincial Judo Championships. His sailing commitments unfortunately prevented him from competing at higher levels in ludo this past year.

Roy has also dedicated a considerable amount of time and effort toward fundraising to support his competition on the World Sailing Circuit. In order to pay for his training and competition at international locations, Brother Janse has done several odd jobs and sought corporate and personal sponsorships.

In his spare time, Roy has maintained an impressive standing at school, helped bring three little brothers through the Fraternity, served as the chapter's scholarship chairman and has won numerous chapter awards.

This year, Roy plans to stay relatively active with the chapter despite his grueling training. While in the final year of his degree, Roy will train at Lake Wabamun near Edmonton, and as soon as Roy finishes his bachelor's degree in April, he plans to travel off to the eastern US and Canada, as well as California and Europe in order to both train and compete at the international level. The brothers of Alberta Alpha are confident that Roy will continue winning international recognition for himself and for the Fraternity as well.



Roy Janse and Marc Peers on their catamaran. Although young and relatively inexperienced, the University of Alberta students, placed 25th at the World Championships in Long Beach, Calif.

Mike Curry is an Alberta Alpha undergraduate.

proceeds from ticket sales went to the Gail Beyer Scholarship Fund.

We are gearing up for a successful year of intramurals. Although the season is early, our prospects look good with our softball team finishing in second place and a chapter member playing for the tennis championship. The future of our football team looks good as well.

The chapter is also participating in an Adopta-Highway program which includes cleaning off debris from a two and a half mile stretch of highway.

Congratulations to our newly initiated brothers: Tony Barton, Dan Ferretti, Jason Flury, John Golli, Rick Pham, Tom Symons and Charlie Yohe. Congratulations and good luck also to our graduating seniors: Ron Arndt, Chris Franklin, Doug Ellis, Evan Moses and Pet Robertson.

#### Pennsylvania lota Pittsburgh

At the University of Pittsburgh, Phi Delta Theta is widely recognized as the most improved fraternity on campus. Currently, the chapter is composed of 30 hard working and very dedicated brothers. Pennsylvania Iota takes

Pennsylvania lota takes great pride in the number of brothers who hold leadership positions in various student organizations.

Over the course of this past summer, the chapter placed most of its emphasis on putting together a successful fall rush program. The Rush Committee was

headed by Brother Jay
Civitillo and Brother Chris
Forney, who both took steps
to ensure our most successful rush in recent history.
Rush culminated in our
pledging twelve wellrounded and deserving
young men. As a result, Phi
Delta Theta obtained the
highest number of new
members for a chapter our
size this semester.

Currently, we are in the midst of working on various community service and



Penn Iota Phis get scary for a haunted house service project at the Pittsburgh Children's Museum.

fundraising projects. We are organizing a community clean-up project, as well as conducting a haunted house for the local Children's Museum. The chapter is committed to community service, and members will be spending a lot of time on many service projects this semester. The community often perceives Greeks as troublemakers. By reaching out to the surrounding community, however, we hope to change some of these harmful stereotypes.

The brothers appreciate all those alumni who attended the Homecoming festivities. Next fall, we hope to see even more of you in attendance.

Even with all of the past effort and successes of this chapter, we will continue to strive to be the best chapter on campus.

#### Tennessee Alpha Vanderbilt

The brothers have continued to look at the chapter's probation as an opportunity to turn negative into positive. Last spring, the members participated in numerous philanthropic

projects, and this fall has proved to be no different. The brothers are continuing their involvement in community events as well as campus events.

The brothers started off the year by helping Habitat for Humanity raise money with a holein-one golf contest.

At the end of October they will build houses for homeless in the Nashville area. The brothers have helped the Boys and Girls Club of Nashville repair their facilities and also work with the young kids. In September, they sponsored a campus event called Project Dialogue where they had a guest lecturer talking about male and female issues. Every Sunday brothers go to the Nashville Union Mission to help serve food to the homeless. The brothers will also be participating in "Teach for America" where they will be tutoring underprivileged youth. The brothers have become extremely involved with many different campus organizations. Will Beard, the vice president, and other brothers started a chapter of Ducks Unlimited on the campus. In October, Clint Joiner, the president, and John Mazyck, the junior vice president, helped the Interfraternity Council organize a program for the freshman rushees about hazing and how they should handle a hazing incident.

Although everyone will admit that it's tough to be unable to go to the house or recruit freshmen, the brothers stay positive and keep looking forward to the chance when they can put these changes into effect.

Our alumni support is appreciated by the entire chapter. It really helps the members to know that the alumni support us in our goal to make this chapter an effective and positive influence on campus and in Nashville. If you see our efforts and feel that we are deserving of your support, we ask that you contact Dean K. C. Potter or Dean Sandy Stahl at (615)322-2591 and let them know how you feel.

#### Tennessee Gamma Tennessee

Tennessee Gamma celebrated its 30th anniversary with a reunion held in conjunction with homecoming at the University of Tennessee. Included in the special events taking place that weekend were a Silver Legion Ceremony with the induction of seven alumni, and a special presentation to



Sam Furrow, 1993 Phi of the Year and Tennessee Gamma's house corporation president, presents a coat-of-arms to chapter president, Slade Sevier.

Bond #1, Sam Furrow, recipient of the 1993 Raymond L. Gardner Alumnus of the Year Award. Brother Furrow presented the chapter a gift of a framed, hand-tiled replica of the Fraternity's coat-of-arms.

Also of note, was the attendance of General Council Member Arby Dickert, as well as Dr.James White, a distinguished Phi involved in the original founding of the chapter colony. Of special interest to the weekend festivities was the presence of Thomas C. Lennon, Tennessee '67, and

his wife Ceil, the parents of Tennessee Gamma's first legacy, David Lennon, who pledged Phi Delta Theta this past fall.

At the annual business meeting, special discussions were held surrounding the recent purchase of a second piece of property adjoining the current fratrnity house. Tennessee Gamma is now distinguished by being the only fraternity at the University of Tennessee to own its chapter house as well as the property. The new house will afford the chapter the opportunity to expand in the future. Brother Mike Easterly, has agreed to served as the 1994 alumni fundraising chairman.

"I know of no other piece of property in the entire University area that is worth more that these two centrally located pieces," said Sam Furrow, who is also Tennessee Gamma Alumni Land Company president. "And this puts us in a very strong position for the future."

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# Phi Delta Theta celebrates centennial at Purdue

The renovated Indiana Theta chapter house was the scene of happy celebrating during Purdue's Homecoming Weekend October 15-17. The chapter's centennial celebration started with a birthday cake dinner on Friday evening. More than 150 Phis attended, including the chapter's most famous alumnus, Neil Armstrong '55. Province president, Pat Roberts, addressed the gathering and presented a proclamation from the General Council.

The celebration continued on Saturday with a brunch at the chapter house prior to the Purdue vs. Wisconsin football game. A pig roast was held under a tent on the chapter house lawn after the game and continued into the wee hours.

A fundraising cam-

paign is being conducted to pay for the house renovation. The original house, constructed in 1909, was renovated in 1992. The kitchen and dining room, which are part of the 1958 addition, were renovated this past summer. Three floors of living quarters in the 1958 addition, which represent 60% of the living quarters, require major renovation. Additional donations of approximately \$500,000 are needed. In recognition for their efforts on the project, chapter president, John Trudeau, presented appreciation award plaques to Gary Batesole '77, Todd Baker '84, Bob Bouggy '79, Ed Elliott '36, Bob Holloway '48, Bob Haworth '76, Bob Lowe '59, Craig Michael '86, Jeff Reising '77, Ted Reser '46, Joe Rush '38, and Jim Thompson '44.





Above: Indiana Theta hosts its 100th anniversary at its newly renovated house; Left: Ben Shan, Neil Armstrong, and John Trudeau.





Famous Phi George Fisher led a revolution in the communications industry at Motorola. Now Eastman Kodak wants his high-tech magic.

BY DAVID C. SLATTON

n late October, 1993, George M. C. Fisher Jr., Illinois '62, chairman and CEO of Motorola Inc., shocked his own company and the investment community by announcing his departure from Motorola to head Eastman Kodak Co. Fisher, 53, had spent several months denying rumors of an impending move to IBM. A giant in the consumer electronics industry, Brother Fisher had moved steadily through the ranks at Motorola and helped the company successfully compete against the Japanese in the cellular phone and pager business. Motorola's unique management style, insistence on low-defect production and competitive consumer prices, gave the company rare success against the Japanese in the '80s and made a name for Fisher. Under Fisher, Motorola enjoyed five years of uninterrupted growth in sales and earnings.

Kodak's story is entirely different. Burdened with increasing costs and growing competition from domestic and Japanese photo companies, Kodak slowly saw its profit margin and market share eroding. A stagnant, top-heavy management structure prevented Kodak from making the significant changes necessary to improve its competitiveness. The day Fisher announced he would take the reins at Kodak, the company reported even more bad news—a \$68 million loss in the third quarter.

So Brother Fisher's move was particularly daring, coming also at a time when the high-tech digital revolution seems to be in the headlines every day.

At a press conference at Motorola's headquarters in Schaumburg, III., Fisher said, "My challenge and goal will be to develop a clear strategy against which every Kodak employee can drive."

Observers of Kodak were overjoyed to hear the news. "This guy is a luminary, someone who can

move stock on the strength of his name," said Nicholas Heyman, an analyst who follows Kodak for County NatWest Securities in New York City.

The day after Fisher's announcement, Kodak stock closed at \$63.00, up from \$58.75.

Fisher is an authority in convergence technologies, the now famous merging of computers, media, and communications that has captured the imagination of business, consumers and even the White House. Interactivity, virtual reality, the Information Highway—these are concepts Fisher has helped policy makers and business leaders grapple with.

Friends and colleagues point out George Fisher's amazing capacity for understanding how future technology can work commercially. No wonder then that Kodak wants Fisher to lead them into the future.

#### Fisher earned his

bachelor's degree in engineering from the University of Illinois. A strong believer in education with a goal to go into research, he earned a master's degree in engineering and a doctorate in applied mathematics from Brown University.

Fisher played varsity baseball for two years at Illinois, but an injury forced him to give up his dream of playing professionally. He was forced to pursue another dream—research science. But during his ten years at Bell Labs, Fisher moved from pure research

to management, and his true skill with people paid off when he left Bell Labs for Motorola in 1976.

Fisher's ability to motivate people and work effectively with a team moved him steadily through management ranks in the corporation. After serving as director of manufacturing systems in Motorola's Communications Products Division, he moved on to management positions in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and Ft. Worth, Texas. He was appointed vice president and general manager of the Communications Sector's Paging Division in 1981. In 1984, Fisher became senior vice president and assistant general manager of the

Communications Sector.
He was elected to the board of directors as senior executive vice president and deputy to the chief executive in 1986. In 1988, Fisher was named president and CEO of Motorola, becoming chairman of the board in 1990.

As chairman and CEO Brother Fisher led an \$11 billion company that still ranks among the top 50 largest in the US. Motorola was founded by Paul V. Galvin in 1928 as a manufacturer of accessories for radios, but now it is the world's largest producer of cellular phones and personal pagers. Motorola's Semiconductor Products Sector also produces chips

for its own products and other electronics manufacturers. It has become a world leader in the communications industry.

Motorola's documented success in predicting changing technology starts with its \$1.3 billion annual investment in research and development. Only ten US companies invest more. Motorola also has a department just for collecting intelligence about market development and new technologies.

Brother Fisher inherited one of the few companies that not only withstood the Japanese onslaught of the electronics industry in the mid-80s but beat them at their own game at the

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-George Fisher

height of Japanese dominance. In 1985, when most American companies were paralyzed and watching their market share being quickly captured by the lapanese, Motorola decided that their products had to be made better and at less cost than the Japanese manufacturers just to compete in the marketplace.

Fisher headed Motorola's efforts to gain access to Japan's lucrative cellular phone market in the late '80s. The company made a pager with 70% fewer components, twothirds lighter, with nearly fully automated assembly. The MicroTAC, as it was called, hit the market in 1987 and became an instant success in Japan.

The introduction of this product into a country that generally regarded American electronics with contempt is widely recognized as the coup that opened the doors for other US telecommunications manufacturers.

While most US companies became continually frustrated with attempts to enter the Japanese market, Motorola's simple strategy worked; give the customer a better product for less money.

"You can't expect to participate in any market in the world today unless you have quality and low-cost," Fisher says. "We worked very hard in the areas of paging, cellular telephones, and semi-conductors to break into the Japanese market and gain respect there. Ultimately the only

person that can assure that you will do business in any market is the customer."

Japan has certainly gained respect for Motorola as well as an appetite for its products. The company has sold more than a million pagers to Nippon Telegraph & Telephone, the Japanese communications conglomerate

One of the reasons for Motorola's ability to penetrate the Japanese market is the company's insistence on continually lowering manufacturing defect rates. In 1987, Motorola had a 6,000 parts per million failure rate, by 1993 it was 3.4 parts per million-a level called "six-sigma quality." Fisher says that Motorola won't be satisfied with sixsigma but will strive for a defect rate measured in parts per billion. It is a performance standard that has saved Motorola tens of millions of dollars in manufacturing and one of the qualities Kodak hopes Fisher will bring with him.

Fisher is equally comfortable discussing electronics design with a team of engineers, management philosophy with corporate leaders, or international trade with politicians. He often visited the small teams of engineers that fueled the innovative flames at Motorola, discussing creative solutions to design and manufacturing problems.

He has been known to play with number theory and mathematical puzzles

during his vacation time, an idiosycrasy most people would find odd. But his intellectual tenacity does not impede his success with people. In 1988, Electronic Business magazine selected Fisher as one of the 12 most admired executives in the electronics industry, and he was cited as one of Business Week's Managers of the Year for 1989. He has a natural understanding that creativity in the lab cannot be commanded, merely encouraged.

"The principles of leadership are pretty much common sense; recognizing that you get things done in an organization not through individual strengths and abilities, but through the strengths and abilities of a team," says Fisher. "And that is true whether you're playing team sports or whether you're in a fraternity working on a project or an engineer working as part of a team. A lot of the success of teams has to do with dealing with people effectively, being able to participate sometimes as a follower and sometimes as a leader."

Motorola's corporate culture is based on semiautonomous teams of designers, engineers, and managers who work from beginning to end on a project. Teams are often put in competition with each other to encourage performance. It is a structure that puts innovation at the top and bureaucracy at the bottom in priority. But it also creates conflict. At times, engineers and managers will

take part in bitter verbal disputes over the best way to solve a problem. Motorola's cult of personality is so infamous it earned the company a front page article in the Wall Street lournal.

Fisher says that the verbal arguments made him uncomfortable when he first joined the company, but now he believes that an open atmosphere where someone can question his supervisor keeps mistakes to a minimum and keeps synergy high.

Analysts believe that Fisher's departure from Motorola won't have a huge negative impact on the company because of its pervasive corporate culture. At Kodak, Fisher's resolve will soon be tested. As one Motorola executive said. "He's never had to wield a bloody axe around here, like he will around there."

Fisher's most recognizable contribution to the electronics revolution sweeping across the world has been Iridium, the wireless global communications network. He has played a huge role in assembling the international coalition of communications companies and government regulatory bodies that can make this amazing network a reality.

Iridium will be a system of wireless, portable, credit card-sized phones connecting everyone on the planet via a network of 66 lowflying satellites and has become the flagship of Motorola's future. The project itself has taken on

mythological proportions, and when realized could make all wired forms of communication obsolete.

"It will enable you, basically, to use a small telephone anywhere in the world to talk to anybody, anywhere else in the world at any time," says Fisher. "So it truly is a one-telephone, one-world concept with ubiquitous coverage."

Fisher's vision is a wireless world, and that vision has high tech companies across the globe scrambling for a piece of the future. Iridium sounds great for consumers, because it provides another, more accessible medium to compete with cable and telephone companies. But it has become one of the biggest and most complex business deals in history. Motorola anticipates spending \$3.4 billion to create the hardware for this global network and to put it in place. But the potential revenue this project could generate is mind-numbing. Everyone on the planet will eventually have access to it.

"We see wireless communication as a very, very significant growth opportunity," says Fisher.

Fisher's move to Kodak will probably not change his involvement with Iridium completely. Although Motorola is the lead player in Iridium, there are scores of other companies that will provide various technology and expertise to help make the network a reality. In fact, Fisher may help make Kodak a participant in Iridium.

Several years ago, Fisher visited Kodak's offices in Rochester, NY, to see a presentation on its new Photo CD. He was curious about Kodak's digital imaging process and how it might work with Motorola products. His knowledge will no doubt help Kodak enter into new markets, especially digital imaging and transmission.

In fact, it is Fisher's uncanny ability predict market trends that will really benefit Kodak. Seeing how different photo processes can take part in the digital revolution and inventing new markets for Kodak's technology will be part of Fisher's task. Foreseeing the future was part of the culture at Motorola and a characteristic Fisher cultivated there.

Even industry leaders respect Fisher's forecasting ability. "George is a particularly prescient chairman and observer of our industry," says Jim Barksdale, president of McCaw Cellular. "We've always listened to him."

With the increase in public interest in communications technology and a need for public policy surrounding the industry, Fisher has been called upon by international corporations and foreign and domestic governments for counsel, particularly because of his prescience. Fisher is a member of the Policy Committee for Business Roundtable and Business Council. He advises the Secretary of

Commerce and US Trade Representative on trade issues, and he heads President Clinton's US Council on Competitiveness.

He is a proponent of free trade who argued on the side of the NAFTA agreement. Fisher believes that the technology the US can provide, especially to less developed nations on the Pacific Rim, could result in enormous growth for US businesses.

The technology Iridium will provide is especially inviting to less advanced nations which lack the current communications infrastructure needed for today's high tech phones, computers, and media. Asia, Mexico, and the former Soviet Union all have vast areas where few, if any, telephone lines exist, and cable or fiber optics lines are nonexistent. Iridium could provide instant access to the best communications network available at an amazingly lower cost for these countries.

"Eighty percent of the world's population in entering a market-oriented era—that's four billion people. Many of those people have poor or non-existent primary communications, so wireless can become a primary form of communications in many places," he explains.

It demonstrates why so many companies are interested in Iridium. The market potential is astounding. Motorola has been actively expanding its international markets for years. It has a presence in

the markets of more than 50 countries and is uniquely poised to bring this network to them.

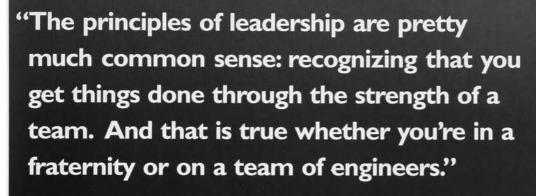
Brother Fisher pledged
Phi Delta Theta in 1958 at
the University of Illinois. He
credits the Fraternity with
helping him develop the
leadership and interpersonal skills that have helped
him become one of the
most respected and admired business executives
in the US.

"[Phi Delta Theta] certainly helped me understand that there was more to life than simply being an academic student. As important as that is, there are other dimensions to life, like social and interpersonal communications, which are more likely to be developed ... in a fraternity," he says. He also keeps in touch with several of his Phi Delt classmates and points to the value of the chapter in creating "lifelong friendships."

Recognizing the value of personal development in a fraternity does not preclude him from pointing out its responsibility to cultivating good scholarship.

"The role of a fraternity is to make sure [members] keep in perspective that they are in college primarily to get an education," he says. Fisher has three children pursuing advanced degrees, and he encourages all students to value their educational experience.

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they get spoiled by more mundane things like a salary," he says.

With technological advances accelerating society rapidly into the Information Age, George Fisher is an advocate for the power of education. To him education fuels business success. Brother Fisher believes that his company's best resource is its employees. In a world that demands increasingly automated manufacturing and continuously retrained workers, this is a difficult philosophy to which to adhere.

"It is our belief that our people are our most valuable asset," he says. "We believe in long-term employment, therefore, when we hire someone, we hope they will be with us for a career. We recognize, especially in the high-tech world that we live in, things change awfully fast and there is a need for the continual renewal of the education of our people."

Above his business responsibilities, Fisher involves himself in civic, social and business organizations. He is a director of the Japan Society of New York. He chaired the Industry Policy Advisory Committee. Since 1990, he has served on the board of trustees of the National Urban League. He sits on the board of directors for

3M Corp. and American Express Co. Fisher also serves on the Board of Fellows at Brown University and sits on the Board of Directors of the University of Illinois Foundation, further demonstrating his commitment to higher education.

Brother Fisher is concerned about the future of America's competitiveness in the world arena if something is not done to improve the country's secondary educational system.

"We have to understand that education is a continuing pursuit and should not to relegated to the years that we are formally in school," he says. "Our K-12 educational system . . . is in need of serious overhaul. Our colleges and universities are second to none in the world, I just hope we're able to continue that and don't take it for granted, because it could become like our secondary educational system."

At a lecture at Brown University in 1992 where Fisher received the Alumni Association's highest honor, the William Rogers Award, he emphasized the importance learning has in the economic future of the American worker, calling for "continuous renewal through training and education."

Whether its quality standards at Motorola or setting a new agenda at Kodak or encouraging students in school, Brother Fisher accomplishes his goals primarily because he sets his sights high. A chronic overachiever, Fisher puts heavy demands on himself and brings out the best performance in the people around him.

"Over the years, one of the things we've learned [at Motorola], and one of the most important things I think young people can learn about leadership, is setting high expectation levels for yourself and your organization," he says.

It's the kind of advice that might seem obvious, but it has significant meaning when it comes from a man as accomplished and innovative as Eastman Kodak's new CEO, George M.C. Fisher Jr. 

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# Alcohol abuse & college culture

Studies show an increase in abusive drinking among college students, especially Greeks. Despite risk management and continued education, undergraduates continue to engage in this risky behavior.

#### By David C. Slatton & Larry Baratta, MD

hen Whip Newell arrived at the University of Texas in 1954, he was an eager 18-year-old with his whole life ahead of him. For the first time he was no longer under the control of his parents, and he reveled in his new-found freedom. In his first semester, Whip quickly made new friends, went to parties, and decided to join a fraternity, Phi Delta Theta, which was all to happy to pledge a gregarious and dynamic freshman like Whip Newell.

Alcohol was not an important part of Whip's life then. Even though he had his first drink as a high school student (drinks were always available at the many debutante balls held in Houston in those days), Whip had never indulged heavily in alcohol. But like so many college freshmen free from parental restraint, Whip started experimenting, drinking beer and liquor—first a little, then a lot. Before Whip knew it, he had developed a habit.

"I had some rather wild drinking experiences, especially during my freshman and sophomore years," he says. "In the fall of my freshman year I went to San Antonio for a wedding with a friend, and on the way back we stopped for a beer. Later, we were apprehended by Texas Liquor Control Board running across the plowed field behind that beerjoint."

The next day the headlines read "UT freshmen arrested for drinking underage," and Brother Newell's father had to make a convincing case to the University to allow Whip to stay in school.

It was a senario that played itself over and over again as Whip went through college, forming a foundation of chemical dependency that would profoundly affect his life. By his sophomore year, he had earned the nickname "Whiskey," and his drinking escapades became notorious. Any brother

Students at a party at the Rochester Institute of Technology. Photo © James Harmon.

interested in finding some liquor and relaxing for the evening knew he could count on "Whiskey" Whip Newell for company.

Whip recalls one incident that shook him badly, although not badly enough to change his habits. "After I moved into the chapter house in the second half of my freshman year, a pledge brother of mine and I finished drinking all the beer we could at a bar, and we went to San Antonio at 2 AM to bootleg some whiskey and kept going south to Laredo across the border. And I fell asleep going about 110 miles-per-hour right before a figure-S curve and a concrete bridge. Luckily, my pledge brother looked over and guided us through that or we would have been jelly."

After four years at the University of Texas, Whip graduated with reasonably good grades and a established addiction to alcohol. None of his chapter brothers had confronted him about his drinking. Most of the chapter just thought Whip was a hooligan like so many of the other guys. No one seemed to notice that by his senior year, Whip couldn't go more than a few days without a drink.

"My whole way of thinking about responsibility and life headed down the neck of a bottle and stayed there," he says. "[Alcohol] affected my attitude the rest of my life."

After college, even while Brother Newell built a successful future in real estate, his marriage failed because of his behavior problems related to drinking. As time went on, Whip went though five marriages, each ending like the first. Eventually his business began to fail as well.

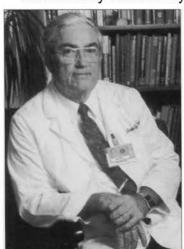
Whip's father died an alcoholic. All his life, Whip had wanted to be just like him, and it seemed his wish was coming true. In the spring of 1984, Whip entered a Veterans Administration hospital. He was on the verge of drinking himself to death, but 60 days in the hospital gave him a chance to reevaluate the path his life had taken.

Years of drinking, which had started his freshman year of college, had almost killed him, but now Whip was about to start down the long road to recovery.

Alcohol and chapter culture. Brother Newell's experience is not unlike thousands of men who enter college today. New studies show that more students are entering college with a predisposition to alcoholism, and statistics show an increase in alcohol abuse, especially among Greeks. Alcohol consumption, already an inseparable part of college culture, has become an increasingly risky experiment for collegians.

The problem has become so alarming that the US government passed the Drug-Free Schools Act last year, ordering all colleges and universities receiving federal aid to adopt strict alcohol and drug policies discouraging abuse. Already facing a poor image on many campuses, schools have pointed to Greeks as the source of their problems.

A recent study conducted by the CORE Institute at



Dr. Anderson Spickard heads Fighting Back, a national anti-drug program. "Substance abuse is the worst of plagues. It has no seasons, no boundaries."

Southern Illinois University and funded by the US Department of Education reports that residents of Greek housing show higher incidents of impaired driving, academic irresponsibility, campus violence, and physical ill-effects due to alcohol consumption than non-Greeks. The average Greek male in the study consumed 20.3 drinks per week compared to 7.5 drinks for the non-Greek male.

Most studies show that alcohol consumption is down. Wine and spirits sales are down 15% over the past five years, but abusive

drinking-drinking to get drunk-is increasing.

"The usage seems to be declining," says Ann Slack, assistant director of the Center for Alcohol Education at Southern Methodist University. "It's the abuse that's scary."

A professor of medicine and director of the Division of General Internal Medicine at Vanderbilt Medical Center, Dr. Anderson Spickard Jr., *Vanderbilt '53*, says that this rise in abusive drinking is alarming.

"Many college and university presidents are very concerned about the malignant drinking—drinking to unconciousness...I don't remember that [as a student]."

Brother Spickard developed a treatment unit at Vanderbilt which has seen more than 2,500 patients with problems relating to drug and alcohol abuse in its nine years of existence. He is also the director of Fighting Back, a national anti-drug program funded by The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, and the author of *Dying for a Drink:* 

What You Should Know About Alcoholism.

"Now that I know more about the disease, I am afraid for these youngsters and the drinking that goes on," he says. "For example I've had two cases where kids were dared to drink a full fifth, and we had to put one on dialysis to save his life."

This kind of abuse is not uncommon. Before entering college, many high school students have already experimented with alcohol and even marijuana, cocaine, PCP, or LSD. The CORE Institute study showed that approximately 87% of Greek residents reported using alcohol prior to age 18. Access to alcohol in high school has laid a foundation which will either serve as a significant impedance on students' social and academic lives or serve solely as a social outlet while in college. If alcohol consumption is not moderated, it may influence a student's propensity to developing alcoholicism.

In the environment of college life a student has undefined boundaries—a greater sense of independence. Peer acceptance plays a greater role in defining a student's limits within all sorts of social behavior, including alcohol consumption. Like Whip Newell, many students come to college expecting to find a party atmosphere where alcohol is free-flowing even for underage freshmen. Attracted to ideas that fraternities are safe-havens for minors, freshmen interested in drinking or who may already have a dependency gravitate to Greek life and the image Greeks represent, whether that image is true or not.

Alcohol becomes the focus of many college activities, and drinking seems to legitimize the events. Without alcohol, the college social experience feels incomplete and unimportant to many students.

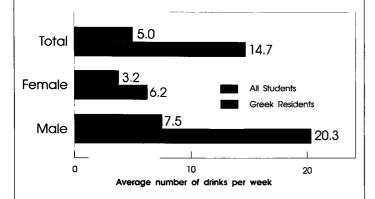
Throughout college life, drinking is considered macho. The more a man drinks, the more manly he seems. It is not surprising then, that social pressure and peer acceptance play a large role in developing behaviors regarding alcohol.

In general, research shows a high incidence of alcoholism within groups which reinforce certain habits and behaviors about alcohol. These include: alcohol as a "solo" beverage and not consumed with food, thus producing high blood alcohol levels; moral importance attached to drinking; drinking as a proof of adulthood and virility; excessive drinking or intoxication encouraged and considered socially acceptable; abstinence from alcohol considered rude and ungracious; alcohol as the primary focus for an activity; peers or older members unclear about setting limits on drinking behavior. Many of these attitudes exist in chapter culture.

As the CORE Institute study showed, these group behaviors result in higher incidence of abuse, and lead to more problems with poor scholarship, violence, and health problems due to alcohol consumption. For men like Whip Newell, these group behaviors contribute to reinforcing habits that lead to alcoholism.

#### Greek men drink more

According to the study done by the CORE Institute at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Greek residents drink nearly three times more alcohol in a week than non-Greeks. The report concluded that Greeks suffered more "adverse consequenses from using alcohol and other drugs than the total student population."



The sample of Greek students included 568 males and 438 females, who indicated their place of residence as being in Greek housing. The all-student group included 22,297 men and 31,347 women. Surveys were conducted from 1989 - 1991.

Of course, some people are genetically predisposed to become alcoholics. Often they have family members who are chemically dependent. It is not easy to discover who is a likely candidate for alcoholism. Alcoholism is a disease, and cannot be easily diagnosed just by looking at someone. By pressuring a brother to drink, chapter members can often be unwittingly putting a gun to his head.

"More and more of our kids coming to college have a history [of alcoholism] in their family," says Dr. Spickard. "And knowing the inherited nature of the disease, especially sons of fathers who are alcoholics, they are at very high risk of developing the disease themselves."

There are behaviors that may indicate if someone is developing alcohol problems. The Cooperative Commission on the Study of Alcohol suggests that several factors predispose individuals to develop alcohol problems: the person responds to drinking alcohol with intense relief and relaxation; they have certain personality characteristics, such as difficulty in dealing with and overcoming depression, frustration, and anxiety; but most importantly, people submerged in a culture or environment in which there is both pressure to drink and culturally induced guilt and confusion about drinking behavior (see Self-Test).

What is clear, however, is that chapter culture plays an important role in an individual's development of abusive behavior regarding alcohol. "All you have to do is speak to any student on any college campus anywhere in the US, and they will tell you there are intolerably high rates of drug and alcohol use," says Bill Modzeleski, director of drug planning and outreach at the Department of Education. "Yet people

still think it is a rite of passage or a right inherent to a college education."

How alcohol affects your body. While drinking at a campus bar might be the beginning of a "great night" for many college students, he should consider the short and long term effects of alcohol on the human body. Whether or not a person is an alcoholic, drinking excessive quantities of alcohol is unhealthy.

On the physical side, a person's weight, how fast he drinks, whether he has eaten, his drinking history and body chemistry, and the kind of beverage (and mixer) used are all influential in the rate of intoxication. The greater the weight of the body muscle (not fat), the lower the blood alcohol concentration from a given amount of alcohol. In a 160pound man, alcohol is burned at about the rate of one drink every two hours. The more rapidly an alcoholic beverage is swallowed, the faster the peak blood alcohol level will be reached. When a person drinks faster than the alcohol can be burned, the drug accumulates in the body, resulting a higher and higher levels of alcohol in the blood. Eating while drinking retards the absorption of alcohol, thus taking it more time to reach blood alcohol concentrations and reducing the intoxicating effects. Individuals with a long history of drinking develop tolerance and require far more alcohol to get "high" than an inexperienced drinker.

Remember, alcohol is dangerous. In small quantities, it is a narcotic, but in large quantities it can cause damage to the liver, brain, kidneys and can even kill someone. Many people believe that overdosing is strictly the realm of hard drugs like heroin and cocaine, but drinking too much, too fast can cause alcohol poisoning.

Alcohol affects sensation and perception, even low doses of alcohol reduce sensitivity to taste and odors. It impairs the ability to discriminate between lights of different intensities. Sensitivity to certain colors, especially red, appears to decrease. In regards to the effects of alcohol on motor performance, it has been shown that alcohol increases swaying when the eyes are closed and disturbs coordination.

Memory, attention and conceptual processes are affected by alcohol consumption in as far as alcohol impedes the capacity to absorb information from more than one source simultaneously and to switch from one source of information to another. Reaction time is decreased with alcohol consumption; reaction time is an indicator of attention and is measured by the rapidity with which a person makes a simple movement, such as pressing a button in response to a sound or visual signal. Significant loss of memory functioning occur with acute doses of alcohol and may develop into "blackouts" involving amnesia without loss of consciousness. Memory storage processes are particularly disrupted by alcohol. When intoxicated, people have considerable difficulty processing new information and recalling that information later. Alcohol also affects sleep by decreasing REM sleep, or dreaming. The consequences of being deprived of REM sleep are impaired concentration and memory, as well as anxiety, fatigue and irritability.

Behavior and attitudes about drinking. In a recent study of Greeks at Miami University conducted by the Phi Kappa Tau National Headquarters, 50% of respondents said they had memory loss as a result of excessive drinking, 43% said they had missed a class or scheduled appointment, and 31% indicated they thought they should stop or cut back drinking in the past three months. The study also indicated a large percentage of respondents believed "getting drunk is an innocent way of having fun, there are people in chapters who directly cause problems because of their drinking, and



Kevin Smith's truck crashed through this woman's property before he impacted a nearby house. She holds Smith's license plate. Alcohol-related auto accidents killed more than 22,000 people in 1991.

getting drunk is a good way to blow off steam." Yet, the survey indicated that alcohol awareness was one of the top two educational workshops provided by the chapters.

The Miami University study also showed that 48% of Greeks surveyed list "lessening inhibitions" as a major reason for drinking. Both men and women looking for easier ways to interact with the opposite sex often use alcohol as a crutch.

"I think that releasing inhibitions is a big factor [in drinking], just for guys to talk about things that are normally hard to talk about, but I think that includes talking to girls, too," says

Jeff Conroy, vice president of external house affairs at Ohio Alpha.

But, abusing alcohol also leads to bad decision-making, and nothing is a clearer example of this than sexual assault. Fully 90% of reported rapes on college campuses are directly related to abuse of alcohol or drugs. The already confusing aspects of sexual relations are further blurred by alcohol consumption, but alcohol is continously used by college students as a "social lubricant," a way of making interaction with the opposite sex easier.

Managing risk. The era of campus-wide keg-parties came to an abrupt end in the mid-80s when a flurry of lawsuits were filed against fraternities after alcohol-related accidents. Threatened with extinction due to skyrocketing insurance premiums, fraternities adopted risk management policies for

their chapters. Although different in some fine points, most policies echoed the same philosophy: no bulk alcohol, no chapter purchases of alcohol, no more open parties, and follow state and federal law.

Since 1984, Phi Delta Theta's liability insurance coverage has paid \$3,641,000 in claims. Of these paid claims, 97% were as a result of alcohol-related incidents. Forty-four percent of our chapters have reported a claim, and 21% have reported more than one claim. Despite the policies, the warnings and the continued education, the Fraternity faces its greatest challege from the abuse of alcohol.

Harris&Harris, an insurance broker handling many fraternity accounts, reported that 47% of alcohol-related claims involved underage drinking.

"I see a lot of the younger [underage] students going to bars uptown, and they're drinking," says Jeff Conroy. "To the older guys, it [alcohol] isn't as big a deal anymore."

Conroy also says that risk management has definitely changed the Ohio Alpha chapter's attitudes about alcohol. "We're much more educated than the younger alumni are—we see things with more consequence," he says. "When I was a Phikeia, the older members were very destructive, but we don't tolerate that [behavior] anymore."

Ohio Alpha is only on its second year of chapter-wide alcohol and risk management education, but Brother Conroy believes it will have a positive effect, especially on the younger members. "Getting to them young is more important than trying to teach juniors and seniors to change their attitudes."

Freshman and sophomore drinkers do pose a dangerous problem. Young, relatively inexperienced, and armed with a feeling of immortality, underage drinkers often start heavy drinking before they know the consequences. Some, with predispositions to alcoholism, become like Whip Newell. Others suffer more tragic consequences.

A tragedy. One such tragedy involved an undergraduate member of Phi Delta Theta. Early on the morning of Friday, October 25, 1991, 20-year-old Kevin Smith of New York Eta (Rochester Institute of Technology) died in a one-car accident on Rush-Scottsville Road in Rush, NY, near Rochester. The Monroe County Sheriff's office reported that the crash was alcohol-related and occurred at approximately 2 AM, when Brother Smith, traveling west, lost control of his truck.

Smith's vehicle crossed the center line, ran between a tree and a telephone pole, and sped across four lawns before it slammed into a house. Smith made no attempt to slow down as his truck lifted the house three inches off its foundation.

Trapped in the truck, Brother Smith waited 20 minutes as rescue workers freed him from the wreckage. He was taken to Strong Memorial Hospital and died shortly before 6 AM. The Monroe County Medical Examiner's Office re-

ported that Smith died of severe head trauma.

Kevin Smith was a sophomore majoring in food, hotel, and travel management. He admitted to friends earlier in the evening that he had been drinking, and the Sherriff's office confirmed that Brother Smith's blood-alcohol content was above the legal limit.

Accidents like Kevin's are the most vivid examples of the effects of alcohol abuse. More that 22,000 people died in alcohol-related auto accidents in 1991, and 58% of all auto accidents for men 20 – 24 years of age involved alcohol.

Alcohol-related injuries or deaths aren't limited to cars, either. Falls, suicides, violence, rape, or other incidents are more likely to occur if alcohol is involved.

What can be done? Despite the "Animal House" image, a fraternity environment can be a positive part of developing good habits regarding alcohol. Peer pressure cuts both ways. If chapter culture can encourage irresponsible drinking, it can also influence men to make good decisions about alcohol.

That's one of the guiding principles behind BACCHUS and GAMMA, peer education organizations formed to teach collegians about alcohol and drugs. Formed at the University of Florida in 1975, BACCHUS was the very first peer education network. From the start, the organization was geared to teach undergraduates how to impact their peers' attitudes about alcohol, avoiding the traditional lecture.

"Too much alcohol education comes from the top down and not from the student ranks," says T. J. Sullivan, director of projects and programs from BACCHUS headquarters at the University of Denver. "Only when the brothers do programming in their own chapter, do things change. I like to say 'when you're young, you listen to your teachers, when you're in college, you listen to your friends."

BACCHUS and GAMMA provide support, educational

#### **Alcohol Self-Test** Do you think you have a drinking problem? Test yourself Yes No Do you think a party isn't fun unless alcohol is present? Has anyone ever commented on your drinking? Do you have friends you drink with? Do you look forward to your next drink? Do you justify your drinking by saying you only drink after work and on weekends? Are your family and friends starting to avoid you? Have you tried to cut down or quit drinking? O Do you hide your drinking from others? Are you starting to avoid and distrust people? Do you forget events the day after drinking? Do you have health problems due to alcohol use?

If you answered "yes" to three or more questions, you may have a problem with drinking.

need help

Consider your behavior in more detail, exploring its impact on others before deciding if you

materials, and training for student leaders who in turn educate their peers about alcohol abuse. "We train students on how they can positively influence their friends' behavior," savs Sullivan.

Local chapters also provide social alternatives to drinking, creating "dry" events that prove fun can be had without alcohol. It's an approach that is gaining popularity. More than 500 campuses have chapters of BACCHUS and GAMMA. It is one of the most positive programs to emerge in the debate on alcohol on college campuses, and it may be the only way that the traditional college culture can be changed. (BACCHUS/GAMMA headquarters can be contacted by calling 303 871-3068.)

Creating an environment that is free from even subliminal pressures to drink is challenging. But when it happens, it will most likely be due to students who set their own expectations and guidelines about behavior. If Phi Delta Theta's members truly believe they are their "brothers' keepers," then embracing the idea of peer education is a necessary extension of that principle. The stories of Kevin Smith and Whip Newell should be compelling reasons to start changing traditional attitudes about alcohol.

Teaching new lessons. Whip Newell promotes alcohol education, especially regarding the disease of alcoholism. He spends time traveling to prisons telling his story to inmates and attending meetings talking to recovering alcoholics. "I often feel like I have had two lives . . . one with alcohol and one free from it," he says.

In 1986, with the help of a friend, Whip started going to support group meetings at Alcoholics Anonymous. He got another job, became a Christian, and remarried. At the age of 50, Brother Newell has finally thrown off the chains of alcoholism. But he never forgets how close his life came to going down a different path.

Whip often travels around Texas, speaking about his experiences. He has returned to Texas Beta and talked to a packed house of Phis about alcoholism. He has strong words of advice for the next generation, advocating education about the realities of the disease. "It's the freshman and sophomore year that something hopefully can be be done to impress these younger men," he says.

Alcohol abuse claims many lives each year; sometimes slowly through alcoholism, sometimes quickly in a tragic accident. There are many people like Whip Newell who are offered another opportunity at life, but too often stories like Kevin Smith's serve only to remind us that there are precious few second chances.

Dr. Larry Baratta, Tampa '81, is the director of the Omni Medical Center in Long Island, NY. He edits the Fraternity's "Health Facts for Phis" newsletter and has been a faculty member at several Leadership Colleges.

## Schrempf traded

Just four days before the Indiana Pacers' season opener, the team announced the trade of its only All Star player, Detlef Schrempf, Washington (Sea.) '85, to the Seattle SuperSonics for Derrick McKey and Gerald Paddio. Schrempf, two-time NBA Sixth Man of the Year, returns to his college home where he played basketball for the Washington Huskies.

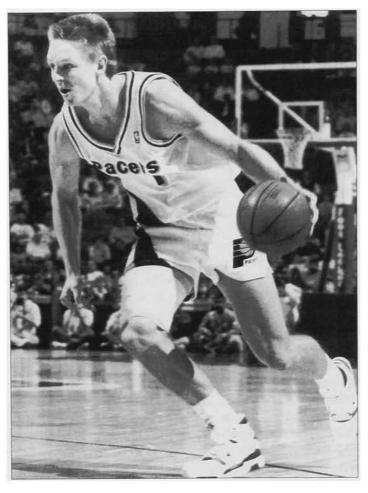
Schrempf averaged 19.1 points, 9.5 rebounds, and 6.0 assists last season and is widely regarded as one of the most talented and most underpaid small forwards in the game. Born in Germany, he is the first European to become an All Star.

Schrempf is happy about the trade. That he was dissatisfied in Indianapolis was public knowledge.

What does Famous Phi Schrempf bring to Seattle?

"I think I bring versatility. I play a lot of different positions. I know I can score. I know I can rebound. I like to pass the ball, too," he said at a press conference. "I know a lot of people questioned my defensive abilities when the trade was made—I know I have certain limitations that way—but I think I'm smart enough to overcome them."

The Pacers have struggled the past few years, but Seattle has been building for a run at the championship. Last year the Sonics went to the Western



Conference finals before losing to Phoenix.

Who knows? Phi Delta Theta may have one of its own in an NBA Championship game in 1994!

#### 'Dead Fred' tradition kept alive at Centre

Although Famous Phi Fred Vinson, Centre '09, former Chief Justice and Secretary of the Treasury under President Truman, died in 1953, he still attends his alma mater's home football games. How does he do it? The brothers at Kentucky Alpha-Delta bear his portrait from its place of honor in the chapter house to the football field for every Centre home game to bring luck and support for the team. The tradition has garnered national media attention. The story appeared in the USA Today, Los Angeles Times, and The Miami Herald. It was also covered on CNN.

Although the brothers call the portrait "Dead Fred," they call the man Mr. Vinson with reverance. He is one of Centre's most famous alumni, as well as one of Phi Delta Theta's most famous members.

"Brother Vinson kept in close contact with the Centre chapter even after he went to Washington," says Mark Hall, chapter president. "When he died, some of his brothers were talking about how much he'd enjoy going to a football game if he could. Then somebody said 'why don't we just take

Left: Detlef Schrempf joins
the Seattle SuperSonics. As a
Pacer, Brother Schrempf
earned two consecutive NBA
Sixth Man of the Year
Awards and was selected as
an All Star.
Below: Centre Phis at a home
football game: Brian
Lenihan, Nate De Graf,
Mark Hall, Josh Craine, John
Powers, Bo Bunnell, Patrick

McClure, Scott Foster with

"Dead Fred"



him?' They did, and we've been doing it ever since."

## Scott Fortune plays for Greece's top team

After only one year playing professional volleyball in Italy, Scott Fortune, Stanford '88, has decided to take a one-year, \$150,000 contract with Olypiakos, Greece's top pro volleyball team. The 1992 US Men's Volleyball Team captain and 1988 gold medalist is excited about the move, and Greece is definitely excited to have him. Fortune is the first American to play professionally in Greece, and the Greek media gave him a welcome befitting a celebrity. The day after his arrival, his face was all over the newspapers and T.V.

## Phis in Sports

#### SPORTS SHORTS

Compiled by Dr. John Davis Jr.

Ritter Collett, Ohio '42, chairman of the Lou Gehrig Memorial Award Committee and editor emeritus of the Dayton Daily News, was recently honored with a lifetime achievement award as part of the Ohio Professional and Amateur



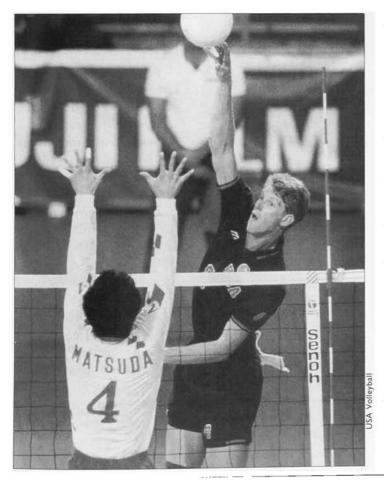
Athlete of the Year program. Brother Collett was inducted into the writers wing of the Baseball Hall of Fame in 1992. Mississippi athletic director, Warner Alford, Mississippi '60, was elected third vice president of the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics in July, 1993. He is a member of the All Phi Football Board. 

Matt Gogel, a senior at the University of Kansas, competed in the elite 24-man field at the John Handcock All-America Classic in October. Gogel earned All-America honors last year with a 15th place finish at the NCAA Championships. In September, he was a medalist at the TOPY Cup held in Fukushima, Japan. 
Another Kansas athlete, Greg Ballard, received a \$5,000 grant from the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics Foundation. Ballard is a senior wide receiver on the University of Kansas football team. 

Robert Clark, California '34, was inducted posthumously into the University of California at Berkeley Athletic Hall of

Fame in August, 1993. A track and field All America in 1934, Brother Clark won a a Silver Medal in the decathlon at the 1936 Olympics and placed sixth in the long jump. 

Stanford took the NCAA Championship in water polo with the help of eleven Phis. Led by Brother Wolf Wigo, who scored three goals, the Cardinal beat Southern Cal 11-9 in the championship final of the NCAA tournament. Phikeia Jeremy Lester and Brother Frank Schneider scored two goals each for the victory. In its annual list of the top 100 most influential people in sports, The Sporting News ranked Billy Payne, Georgia '69, number 38 for 1993. The president of the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games, Brother Payne was the driving force behind Atlanta's winning the Centennial Summer Games. He also negotiated a \$456 million television contract with NBC, and he is considered a top candidate for the vacant US position on the International Olympic Committee.



Famous Phi Scott Fortune takes his Olympic talent to the top professional volleyball team in Greece. Fortune was the US Olympic Men's Volleyball Team captain for the 1992 Games in Barcelona.

"If I'm going to be in the spotlight, I'm going to be in the spotlight on the court, too," he says. "So I'm going to have to perform."

Where Brother Fortune will go after this season is anybody's guess. A summer playing for Team Op on the Bud 4-Man Tour may have piqued his interest in the outdoor game and its more impressive earnings. But most insiders think Fortune will rejoin the US team in its bid for a gold medal at the Olympics in Atlanta.

"There's no better feeling

for a volleyball player than representing the US," he says. "I think that's the ultimate goal."

If the US Olympic Team is Fortune's destination, he'll have to return at least a year before the 1996 games. Coach Fred Sturm does not want a repeat of the hastily assembled team that was forced to settle for the bronze medal in 1992. Fortune, who was also frustrated by the 1992 performance and the attitude of returning veterans, is more than happy to comply.

"I'll tell you one thing, if I do come back, I will be back there to practice and to play every match," he says. "I'm not just going to be saying, 'Oh, because I played overseas I need a rest." ■

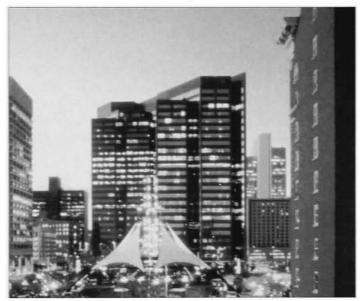
## The 70th Biennial Convention

This summer Scottsdale, Arizona, will host more than 500 Phis from across North America for the Fraternity's General Convention

By Robert A. Biggs

ore than 500 Phi Delta Theta undergraduates, alumni, and their families are expected to gather at the Marriott's Camelback Inn Resort in Scottsdale, Ariz., this summer. The 70th Biennial Convention will be held on June 15-19, 1994. The General Convention is the supreme legislative body of the Fraternity and is comprised of delegates from chapters and alumni clubs and general officers. The delegates will be discussing and voting on several issues, as well as electing a new General Council.

One of the important legislative issues is the proposed annual dues program for undergraduate members. The Fraternity has not had a dues increase since 1988. and because of increased costs and additional services and programs provided to chapters, the General Council has proposed this new source of revenue. The funds, if approved, will be used to preserve the quality of the current programs, products and services being



The Phoenix skyline will greet more than 500 delegates and guests to Phi Delta Theta's 70th Biennial Convention.

offered by the International Fraternity.

The Convention program will begin on Wednesday, June 15, for early arrivals, and the Arizona alumni are making arrangements for optional area tours. That same evening, a reception for area alumni and General Fraternity volunteer officers and their families is scheduled. On the following morning, June 16, registration will begin at 9:00 AM. Throughout the day, a

number of committee meetings will be held.

As most undergraduate delegates will arrive on Thursday, June 16, province presidents will meet with their chapter delegates in their respective provinces at 5:00 PM. At 8:00 PM, the opening general session will be held. In addition to the introduction of past and present General Council members, President Edward G. Whipple will address the delegates. The highlight of the evening will be the performance of the Golden Legion ceremony honoring those alumni in attendance who are celebrating 50 or more years as initiated brothers in Phi Delta Theta. The Nominating Committee will introduce the candidates for election to the General Council at the opening session as well as providing each candidate with an opportunity to address the entire Convention.

After the opening general session, the delegates will meet the candidates in an informal forum where they will have an opportunity to ask questions and become more familiar with these brothers.

On the following morning, delegates will have a chance to participate in several "Phi Sports" activities including golf, tennis, swimming and tubing. Also, arrangements are underway for an "Into The Streets" community service project involving a number of delegates with an activity in the Scottsdale area.

The General Convention will convene early Friday afternoon and begin its leg-

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islative deliberations. Later that afternoon and continuing into the late evening, three major educational breakout periods will be held. During these breakouts, the alumni and undergraduate delegates will learn more about the Chapter Standards Program (self-evaluation of chapter performance) as well as The Phikeia Program. That evening, a "Gun Smoked Barbecue" will also be held. A special alumni club education series is also being coordinated by Director of Alumni Services Conrad F. Thiede for Friday, June 17.

The election of the General Council will be held during the Saturday general session. After the election, a model chapter ritual ceremony will be performed. At this time, a special program for colonies will be held. Chapter awards will be presented during the morning general session and undergraduates will be recognized for excellence in numerous areas of chapter management and leadership. Certain alumni and undergraduates will also be honored for outstanding achievement. The Phi Delta Theta Foundation will also honor the 1994 scholarship

A working luncheon called "Sandwiches & Solutions" will be held on Saturday that will encourage alumni and undergraduates to discuss, in a round-table format, various challenges and solutions in regard to areas of chapter management con-

The Saturday afternoon business session will include an address by the Free Enterprise recipient, Clifford L. Dochterman, Ohio Wesleyan '47, the immediate past president of Rotary International. Brother Dochterman's comments will focus on the importance of volunteerism. His address will be given at 2:00 PM on Saturday, June 18.

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. The Fraternity's highest awards will also be presented at the banquet. Following the banquet, a special dessert reception will be offered for the attendees.

The convention activities will conclude on Sunday morning, June 19, with a general session that includes the Phi Delta Theta memorial ceremony. Any unfinished business will be addressed and the closing ceremony conducted no later than 11:00 AM on Sunday morning.

The 70th Biennial Convention of Phi Delta Theta promises to offer excitement, brotherhood and unforgettable memories. If you would like registration information, send the information request form below to General Headquarters. Chapter officers, alumni club representatives and General Fraternity officers will receive registration materials at a later date. Make plans now to be a part of

this outstanding Phi Delta Theta experience. ■

Robert A. Biggs, Georgia Southern '76, is the Fraternity's executive vice president.

#### **Convention Schedule**

Wednesday, June 15 9:00 AM Optional area tours 6:30 PM Reception with alumni

Thursday, June 16 9:00 AM Registration

1:00 PM Committee Meetings 3:00 Chapter Advisers meeting

Alumni clubs meeting 5:00 Province meetings

8:00 Opening general session 9:30 "Meet the candidates"

Friday, June 17

7:30 AM Phi Sports

9:00 Community service 2:00 PM **General Session** 

4:00 Educational sessions 7:30 Gun Smoked Barbecue

9:00 Educational sessions

Saturday, June 18 8:00 AM General Council breakfast

with chapter advisers

9:00 General session 11:00 Awards presentation

12:30 PM Sandwiches & Solutions

2:00 Address: Cliff Dochterman 2:30 General session continues

7:00 **Grand Banquet** Sunday, June 19

9:00 AM **General Session** 

11:00 Convention ends



This program is made possible in part by the Phi Delta Theta Foundation.



Photocopy or clip form and send to: Phi Delta Theta General Headquarters, 2 South Campus Avenue, Oxford, Ohio 45056 513 523-9200 fax

Undergraduate chapter delegates, alumni club delegates, and general officers of Phi Delta Theta should have received registration information regarding the 1994 General Convention in the mail. If this is not the case, call General Headquarters at 513 523-6345.

### I am not a Convention delegate or general officer. Please send me information on the 1994 General Convention on June 15 - 19 in Scottsdale, Arizona!

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#### Four province presidents appointed by Council

The General Council appointed four province presidents this past fall due to turnover in the volunteer corps. Daniel Mundahl, Mankato State '86, was appointed president of Lambda province which includes Minnesota. Manitoba, and North and South Dakota. Brother Mundahl is the former chapter adviser for the Minnesota Beta chapter at Mankato State, and he is an administrator for the city of Winnebago, Minn. He succeeds Duane Rasmussen, Minnesota '51, who had served in this position for











New province presidents. From left: Scott Lewin, Tom Fortune, Dan Mundahl, and Bill Doran.

three years.

G. William Doran, Westminster '78, former chapter adviser for Missouri Epsilon at Southwest Missouri State University, has been appointed president of Mu East province with chapters in Missouri. Brother Doran has served on the faculty of several Leadership Colleges, and he is a management counsultant for companies in the retail industry. He and his wife, Nancy, have three children and live in Springfield, Mo. Doran succeeds Jerry Johnson, Washington (Mo.) '54, who served in this position for five years.

luxe Check Printers in Tampa Bay, Fla. Brother Fortune succeeds James C. McCarthy, Tampa '82, who served in this position for six years.

Scott Lewin, Indiana

province president (chapters

manager for Alpha Metals,

and he lives in Rochester,

Conrad F. Thiede, Colgate

'90, who was hired to serve

as the director of alumni

services at General Head-

Tom Fortune, Florida

'86, was named Chi North

chapters in Florida. Fortune

is a former chapter consult-

ant and the former colony

coordinator for Tennessee

Epsilon. He is currently a

sales representative for De-

province president with

quarters.

N.Y. Lewin succeeds

'84, was appointed Beta

in New York). Brother

Lewin is a district sales

#### Fraternity pilots new Phikeia program

The Fraternity piloted an exciting new program of Phikeia education in 24 chapters and colonies this past fall. The Phikeia Program was developed by a committee of alumni and undergraduate volunteers and General Headquarters staff with the direction from the General Council.

The eight-week program emphasizes scholarship,

builds brotherhood, teaches the Fraternity history, and gives organizational information about the chapter to develop the Phikeia into a productive member.

The Phikeia Program does call for the active participation of the Phikeias in all non-ritualistic activities of the chapter, and in turn the brothers will be asked to participate in many Phikeia activities. The concept is to incorporate the Phikeias into the membership so they may learn the expectations of the chapter.

The groups participating in the pilot program are: Delaware Alpha colony at University of Delaware, Florida Theta at University of Tampa, Florida Lambda at Ringling School of Art & Design, Georgia Epsilon colony at Georgia Southern University, Idaho Alpha at University of Idaho, Illinois Alpha colony at Eastern Illinois University, Indiana Gamma at Butler University, Kansas Delta at Wichita State University, Kansas Epsilon at Emporia State University, Nevada Beta at UNLV, New Jersey Alpha at Rutgers University, New York Eta at Rochester Institute of Technology, North Dakota Alpha at University of North Dakota, Ohio Theta at University of Cincinnati, Ohio Lambda at Kent State University, Ontario Gamma at McMaster University, Ontario Epsilon at Carleton University, Pennsylvania Epsilon at Dickinson College, Pennsylvania Xi colony at Clarion University, South Carolina Beta at

University of South Carolina, Texas Zeta at Texas Christian University, and Virginia Theta colony at Lynchburg College.

These groups have responded with enthusiasm to The Phikeia Program, offering insight and criticism. The program will be piloted again in the spring before it is finalized for use by all chapters in the Fraternity. The final version of The Phikeia Program will be presented at the General Convention in Scottsdale, Ariz.

#### Standards program piloted among chapters

The General Council has endorsed a pilot standards and expectations initiative called The Standards for Brotherhood. The program will serve as a self-evaluation of the chapter by chapter officers, the chapter adviser and province president. The program expands the Statement on Standards of Responsibility document, approved by the General Council in 1986, into a set of minimum expectations for the chapter to achieve.

The purpose of this program is to elevate chapters above the commonplace, and make them the best on their campus. The basic expectations serve as guideposts to aid members in the quest for excellence.

In addition, The Standards for Brotherhood Program will help chapter leaders understand what the General Fraternity expects of them. Chapters will not be rated by the General Headquarters staff on these

points, however, though staff members will help chapters with elements of the program if their assistance is requested.

The groups that piloted this program last fall are: California Iota at San Iose State University, Colorado Beta at Colorado College, Colorado Gamma at Colorado State University, Delaware Alpha colony at University of Delware, Massachusettes Gamma at MIT, Massachusettes Delta at Bentley College, Michigan Delta at GMI Engineering & Management Institute, New Jersey Alpha at Rutgers University, New York Beta at Union College, New York Theta at SUNY Oneonta, North Carolina Delta at NC State University, Ohio Beta at Ohio Wesleyan University, Ontario Gamma at McMaster University,

South Carolina Beta at University of South Carolina, and Texas Delta at Southern Methodist University.

#### Ohio lota adviser retires after 44 years

After 44 years of service, Dr. Ted Preston, Ohio '34, retired as chapter adviser at Ohio Iota (Denison) this past fall. A professor of French at Denison University, "Doc" Preston was described by the Ohio Iota Phis as "a disciplinarian, councelor, motivator . . . and father-figure." Brother Preston was also recognized by the International Fraternity, earning the prestigious Chapter Adviser of the Year Award in 1983.

"The best part about being chapter adviser all these years is that it's kept me young, and it has kept me in touch with old friends," says

Dr. Preston, who is now 79vears-old.

Brother Preston has provided steady guidance throughout Ohio Iota's past four decades, giving returning alumni a familiar face at the chapter house and helping undergraduates develop into responsible members.

#### Bank executive joins **Foundation**

John G. Medlin Jr., North Carolina '56, has been appointed to the Phi Delta Theta Foundation Board of Trustees. He will serve a three-year term starting January 1, 1994.

Former CEO of Wachovia Corp. for 17 years, Medlin is one of the most respected men in the banking industry, steering the now \$35.6 billion corporation clear of the problems which caused other banks and savings &

loans to close in the mid-'80s.

Medlin succeeds T. William Estes Jr., Vanderbilt '55, who had served on the Board of Trustees for 14 years.

#### Alumni assistance needed

#### University of California at Los Angeles, California Gamma

Alumni Phis, the chapter at UCLA is in need of your assistance. Province President Chris Lapple is requesting aid from area Phis. If you have any amount of time to give, please call Brother Lapple at 714 939-2226.

#### Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Penn. Lambda

The Pennsylvania Lambda chapter is in need of a chapter adviser. Alumni in the Indiana, Penn., area who are interested in helping the undergraduate chapter, should call Province President Bob Heister at 412 355-4406.

## **General Council visits Texas Epsilon at Texas Tech**

**During its quarterly meeting** this past November, the General Council paid a visit to the men of Texas Epsilon at Texas Tech University. From left: Bob Biggs, executive vice president of the International Fraternity; Tony Ambrose, General Council treasurer; Bill Dean, former editor of THE SCROLL; **Bob Deloian, General** Council member-at-large; Arby Dickert, General Council member-at-large; **Paul Manning Texas Epsilon** president; Dr. Ed Whipple, General Council president; and Clayton Duncan, 1993 **Educational Foundation** scholarship recipient from Texas Epsilon.



#### Past president of the General Council John D. Millett

n. John D. Millett, DePauw '33, former president of Miami University (1953–64) and past president of the General Council (1972–74) died November 14, 1993, in Cincinnati, Ohio. He was first chancellor of the Ohio Board of Regents (1964–72) and a senior vice president of the Academy for Educational Development (1972–80).

In his tenure as
Miami's sixteenth president, its Oxford, Ohio,
campus expanded from
5,100 students to nearly
9,000, and 29 facilities
costing \$30 million were
constructed.

It was in Millett's administration that Miami became a pioneer in branch campus development, a higher education trend that continued statewide throughout his years as chancellor. In resigning from Miami to accept appointment as chancellor, Millett also withdrew as a consultant to the US Office of Education.

Considered an authority in public administration and the financing of higher education, he was author of 20 books, coauthor of two, and contributor to 23 others. He became president of the American Society for Public Administration 1960–61; chairman of its Committee on Standards for Instruction; president of the State Universities Association, and chairman



John Millett (seated) after being elected president of the General Council at the 1972 Convention in Montréal.

of the Ohio Commission on Education Beyond the High School 1962–63. He traveled extensively in Asia and Europe and was a consultant in the Philippines and Mexico. He also was on the national board for UNESCO.

Born March 14, 1912, in Indianapolis, Brother Millett attended public schools. He was graduated from DePauw University in 1933. There he made Phi Beta Kappa; met Catherine Letsinger, whom he married on September 2, 1934, and was editor of the campus newspaper, which their first son, Allan, also edited a quarter-century later.

He received a master's degree in political science in 1935 and a doctorate in 1938, both from Columbia University; studied the British Unemployment Assistance Board in London on a post-doctoral fellowship with the Social Science Research Council 1938–39;

and from then until he came to Miami, maintained faculty rank at Columbia. His wartime role as an aide to General Brehon B. Somervell led to the rank of colonel and authorship of the official history of the Army Service Forces.

From 1949 to 1952 he was executive director of the Commission on Financing Higher Education. Its task was the largest, most extensive study of higher education in the US up to that time.

Millett was the recipient of honorary degrees from 20 institutions and numerous awards for distinguished service. Buildings have been named for him on several campuses, including Miami's John D, Millett Assembly Hall.

Gifts to a memorial fund in Brother Millett's name are being accepted by the Phi Delta Theta Foundation.

#### Akron

Richard G. Cox ('22), died September 16 in Clearwater, Fla. He worked 37 years at B.F. Goodrich in Akron as a sales manager. He was an army veteran of World War I.

#### Alabama

Robert A. Beeland III ('47), died August 17 in Maine. Survivors include a Phi cousin, Claude Beeland Nielson, Sewanee '73.

#### Allegheny

James C. Houser (25), died February 9 in West Palm Beach, Fla.

#### Arizona

Kurt E. Storch ('53), died August 6 in Tucson, Ariz. He was inducted into the Arizona Alpha Hall of Fame in 1992. Storch was an ROTC cadet and lieutenant junior grade in the United States Navy. He later became owner of the Kurt E. Storch Realty.

#### **Arkansas**

C. Grady Secrest ('60), died August 9 in Fort Smith, Ark.

#### Auburn

Richard N. Watkins ('34), died September 18 in Columbus, Ga.

Ralph E. Wilgus Jr. ('66), died February 15 in Delavan, Wis.

#### **British Columbia**

William A. Wolfe (35), died June 23 in Victoria, BC. He was a professor of applied science for more than 20 years. He later moved to Chalk River, Ontario, as an assistant director of research at Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd.

#### California

Bill Bixby ('56), died November 21 in his home in

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Century City, Calif. He was 59-years-old. The television star of "My Favorite Martian," "The Courtship of Eddie's Father," and "The Incredible Hulk," Bixby was one of the Fraternity's most famous Phis. At the time of his death, he was director of the NBC sitcom "Blossom."

#### Colgate

Robert I. Jacobi ('31), died July 24 in Jekyll Island, Ga.

#### Colorado

Harold E. "Gilly" Gilliland ('18), died September 27 in Greeley, Colo. He worked as the first Colorado sale representative for Townley Hardware. Survivors include two Phi brothers, James C., Colorado '44, and John L., Colorado '32.

Herbert R. Smith ('41), died October 4 in Barrington, Ill. Survivors include a Phi brother-inlaw, Wm. M. Ostrander, Colorado '46.

Robert K. West ('32), died June 22, 1992, in San Gabriel, Calif.

#### Columbia

J. Henry Kukelski ('27), died July 14 in Brick, NJ.

William Marshall Jr. ('33), died October 3 in Lynnwood, Wash.

#### Cornell

William F. Reach ('36), died January 23, 1992, in Westport Point, Mass.

Arthur L. Towson Jr. ('30), died January 26 in Washington, DC.

#### Dartmouth

J. Dudley Pope ('23), died June 28 in Winter Park, Fla.

#### **Davidson**

James Hoskins ('84), died June 13 near Seattle. Survivors include a Phi brother, David S., *Davidson '81*.

#### **DePauw**

Frederick R. Carson Jr. ('68), died August 5 in Evanston, Ill.

W. Samuel Kerlin II ('70), died January 26 in Norwalk, Conn. He was president of Douglas-Stewart Investment in New York. He served as a first lieutenant in the air force during the Vietnam War.

#### Duke

James W. Fowler Jr. ('32), died July 10 in Greensboro, NC. Survivors include a Phi brother, Horace, *Duke '30*.

Willis J. Wilkins ('54), died January 30, 1993, in Eustis, Fla.

#### **Emory**

G. Francis Nunn ('35), died September 14 in Perry, Ga. He was the retired owner of a tractor dealership and a former mayor of Perry. Survivors include a Phi son, George F. Jr., Emory '66, and a Phi cousin, Samuel A. Jr., Georgia Tech '60.

Clarence R. Sullivan ('29), died July 27 in Phoenix, Ariz. He was the retired president of CF Sullivan Manufacturing Co. Survivors include a Phi son, Clarence R. Jr., Arizona State '62, and a Phi grandson, Kevin M., Arizona State '92.

#### Florida

James D. Franklin ('51), died February 8 in Orlando, Fla. He was the former owner of two Texaco service stations in Orlando and a charter member of the University of Florida Alumni Association. He was also an army veteran of the Korean War and the Vietnam War.

James R. Whitten ('49), died Aug. 15 in Scotia, NY.

#### Franklin

John M. McKain ('48), died July 6 in Twin Falls, Idaho.

#### Georgia

Robert H. Burts Sr. (Auburn '49), died August 9 in Highlands, NC. He worked throughout his life as a general contractor for a commerical construction firm. He was also active in Rotary International.

Robert G. Christian ('49) died July 30 in Albany, Ga.

#### **Gettysburg**

C. Merritt Campbell ('21), died Aug. 5 in Hagerstown, Md. He was president of the Hagerstown Leather Co. Campbell was a member of the Rotary Club and a veteran of World War II.

#### Hanover

Lowell J. Anderson ('34), died June 25, 1992, in Delray Beach, Fla.

#### Idaho

L. F. Molinelli ('27), died November 29, 1992, in Pocatello, Idaho.

#### Illinois

Tommy R. Boatman ('62), died September 21 in Newport Beach, Calif.

William S. Johnson ('46), died April 26 in Champaign, Ill.

Charles H. Sethness Jr. ('32), died in July in Chicago, Ill.

#### lowa

E. Rowland Evans ('31), died August 6 in Largo, Fla.

#### Iowa State

Emery Jay Conrad ('24), died in July in Chickasha, Okla.

Bradley C. Huebner ('82), died in August in Los Angeles.

#### Kansas

L. A. Hollinger ('55), died June 3 in Prairie Village, Kan.

#### Kansas State

Brian M. Flack ('60), died June 25 in Colo.

Gene O. Harpster Sr. ('51), died August 20 in Shawnee Mission, Kan. He is a former surgeon and air force veteran, retiring as a colonel from the Air National Guard.

#### Knox

Robert V. Dewey ('35), died May 26 in Henry, Ill.

Charles R. Hurburgh Sr. ('29), died June 24 in Rockwell City, Iowa.

#### Lafayette

George C. Laub ('33), died August 16 in Gladwyne, Penn. He was an Easton attorney for 53 years, president of the Easton Alumni Association, and life trustee and counsel for Lafayette. He served with the US Army from 1945 to 1947 and successfully prosecuted an army lieutenant colonel and two Allied civilians for attempting to trade with the enemy, and interrogated Dr. Hans Conrad, one of Hitler's deputy ministers, for the Nuremburg War Crimes Tribunal.

Henry A. Mahaffy ('21), died August 12 in Greenville, Del.

#### Lehigh

Robert E. Burslem ('47), died February 9 in Westfield, NJ. He was the president and CEO of SS Art & Engraving, and an Army Air Corps veteran of World War II. He was awarded the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters. Survivors include a Phinephew, Mark D. Muzii, Georgia '87.

Winston K. Mathias ('37), died May 9 in Cin-

cinnati. He was a US Navy veteran of World War II. Surviors include a Phi brother, Bruce, Maryland '43.

#### Louisiana State

Charles D. Taylor Jr. ('40), died February 23 in Pass Christian, Miss.

#### **Maryland**

Edwin M. Willse ('31), died January 10 in Leesburg, Fla.

#### MIT

Emerson P. Kron ('34), died July 30 in Fairport, NY.

#### McGill

Henry D. Smith ('34), died July 15 in Lorignal, Ont.

Thomas D. Fletcher ('34), died August 28 in Atlanta, Ga. Survivors include a Phi son, Thomas D. Jr., Georgia '61, and a Phi cousin, John H. Churchwill Jr., Washington & Lee '45.

#### Miami (Ohio)

John D. Bennett ('31), died October 11 in Kansas City, Mo. Gifts to a memorial fund established in Brother Bennett's name are being accepted by the Phi Delta Theta Foundation.

Samuel L. Halter ('36), died August 22 in Fairview, Tenn. The summer following his graduation, he was selected to represent Miami at an international physical education conference held in conjunction with the 1936 Olympic Games in Berlin, Germany. He served in the army during World War II.

John W. Llewellyn ('37), died August 22 in Englewood, Fla.

Thomas McNeil ('31), died July 1992 in Cincinnati, Ohio. He served as president for the Zeta Province of Phi Delta Theta from 1946 to 1948.

#### Michigan

Ronald D. Poe ('48), died May 20 in Martinsville, Ind.

#### Michigan State

Robert Visscher ('41), died May 10 in Holland, Mich. He is a former mayor (3 terms) of Holland, Mich., and a former county commissioner.

#### Minnesota

James E. Curtis ('27), died July 6 in San Jose, Calif.

John W. Donahower ('35), died August 7 in Saint Paul, Minn. He was former president and chief executive officer of Standard Conveyor.

#### Mississippi

Robert N. Aldridge Jr. ('45), died February 12, 1992, in Hollandale, Miss.

#### Missouri

George E. Minor ('34), died October 18 in Sarasota, Fla. He was an active member of the Sarasota Alumni Club, and a retired navy commander who served in World War II.

James L. Reading ('30), died May 12 in Chattanooga, Tenn.

John W. Reading ('34), died July 12 in Spring Hill,

Carl B. Richardson ('26), died March 24 in Tucson, Ariz.

#### **Montana**

George Livesy ('45), died April 4 in Cucamonga, Calif.

#### North Dakota

Milton A. Pay Jr. ('44), died August 11 in Sioux Falls, SD. He served during World War II and was honorably discharged in 1945.

Survivors include a Phi cousin, Milton A., North Dakota '44.

Ernest C. Stee ('20), died July 5 in Bismarck, ND.

#### **Northwestern**

Alexander R. MacKay ('32), died July 18 in Spokane, Wash. During World War II, he served as captain with the 39th Field Hospital attached to the 9th Air Force in Belgium. Survivors include two Phi nephews, Theo G. Schmidt, Colorado '48, and William R. Schmidt, Utah '56.

George J. Zimmerman ('34), died August 11 in Kankakee, Ill.

#### Ohio

William R. Morris ('38), died in August in Worthington, Ohio.

#### **Ohio State**

Wilbur A. McKee ('48), died August 18 in Columbus, Ohio.

#### Ohio Wesleyan

Stanley E. Huit ('35), died August 21 in Scottsdale, Ariz. Survivors include a Phi brother, Marion L., Ohio Wesleyan '33.

#### Oklahoma

Jerry B. Gwin ('35), died July 18 in Ada, Okla.

#### Oregon

Peter D. Mitchell ('40), died August 8 in Bellevue, Wash, Survivors include a Phi son, Peter J., Washington State '72.

#### **Oregon State**

Albert Bauer ('22), died August 8 in Portland, Ore. A retired vice president and general manager for Pacific Power & Light Co., Bauer was one of the most admired and influential men in Oregon. He was manager of the Oregon Shipbuilding Corp., which built 455 Liberty and Victory ships during World War II and set national records for cost and delivery. He had been president of the Oregon State University Alumni Association. Survivors include a Phi son, Robert E., Oregon State '57, and two Phi grandsons, Michael A., Oregon State '84, and Erick R., Oregon State '87.

Herman G. Green Jr. ('41), died October 4 in Salem, Ore. He served as an officer in the US military in the European Theater during World War II and earned a Bronze Star. He worked as a mortgage loan officer for Traveler's Insurance Co. and for the Oregon Department of Veteran Affairs. Survivors include a Phi son, George D., Oregon State '65, and a Phi cousin, James B. Griswold, Oregon '52.

Elmer H. Weimer ('45), died September 18 in Portland, Ore.

#### **Purdue**

John S. Fleming ('31), died March 16 in Muncie, Ind.

Eugene O. Ponder ('43), died June 5 in Sun City West, Ariz. He was a Golden Legionnaire.

#### Randolph Macon

Thomas M. Campbell Jr. ('58), died July 11 in Tallahassee, Fla. He was a scholar and author on 20thcentury American foreign politics and relations. Campbell was a professor of history at Florida State University for 30 years, and co-authored "The Diaries of Edward R. Stettinius Jr., 1943-46," which was nominated for a 1975 Pulitzer Prize.

Hugh F. Stephens ('41), died May 22 in Ashland, Va.

#### Sewanee

Caldwell Jones ('95), died August 24 in Sewanee, Tenn.

#### South Dakota

Curtiss W. Espe ('29), died June 1 in San Marcos, Calif. James L. Frank ('32), died December 13, 1992, in Sun City, Ariz.

#### South Florida

Robert W. Finlay ('80), died April 21 in Ocala, Fla.

#### SW Texas A&M

Steve V. Stapleton ('81), died October 4 in Houston, Texas. He was president of his own construction company, Southwest Tenant Construction, and he was listed in Who's Who in the Construction Industry. He played a key role on the Texas Mu house corporation, helping the chapter to buy its first house.

#### Southwestern

Albert S. Evans Jr. ('44), died March 30 in Georgetown, Texas.

Carnes W. Weaver Jr. ('73), died July 6 in Houston, Texas.

#### Stanford

Bayard H. Colyear Jr. ('43), died July 2 in McKinleyville, Calif.

James D. Garibaldi ('28), died September 10 in Sacramento, Calif.

#### **UCLA**

Joseph P. Kesler ('28), died July 3 in Long Beach, Calif. Survivors include a Phi son, William B., Southern California '78.

Thomas P. Phelan ('26), died September 16 in San Rafael, Calif. He was a onetime statistical clerk who melded the Los Angeles and San Francisco markets into a single Pacific Coast Stock Exchange and then became its first president. He left finance for airplane production during World War II, becoming an assistance vice president at Vultee Aircraft.

#### Utah

D. Bruce Wiesley ('38), died March 14 in Kalamazoo, Mich. Survivors include a Phi son, Donald B. Jr., *Duke '67*, and a Phi brother, Vere, *Utah '35*.

#### **Vermont**

Kenneth H. Gurney ('27), died September 15 in Burlington, Vt. He served as assistant province president of the Alpha Province of Phi Delta Theta from 1941–44.

Peter T. McInerney ('37), died March 25 in Patchogue, NY.

H. Douglas Rutter ('24), died December 20, 1992, in Burlington, Vt.

#### Virginia

Robert C. Cosgrove ('41), died August 1 in Naples, Fla.

#### Wahash

Richard L. Federman ('24), died August 18 in Hopkins, Minn.

#### Washington

George P. Duecy ('34), died in October in Lake Stevens, Wash.

Gerald R. Powell ('48), died August 23 in Longview, Wash.

John S. Twitchell ('35), died May 28 in Tacoma, Wash.

Richard W. Yore ('39), died August 15 in Chesterfield, Mo. He was a chest surgeon until 1990. Brother Yore also served as captain with the Army Medical Corps during World War II. Last year, the University included Dr. Yore in the first group of inductees into its new Athletic Hall of Fame.

#### West Virginia

James A. Byrum ('37), died November 3, 1992, in Wheeling, WV.

J. D. Everly ('33), died May 26 in Kingwood, WV.

#### Westminster

Bradford E. Haley ('30), died December 14, 1992, in Camden, SC.

#### Whitman

David H. Dillard ('45), died October 5 in Seattle, Wash. He was a retired professor of surgery and emeritus chief of the division of cardiothoracic surgery at the University of Washington.

Walter L. (Shine) Minnick ('35), died October 1 in Walla Walla, Wash. He served in the US Navy during World War II. He co-founded the Minnick-Hayner law firm and specialized in agricultural, corporate, estate, and tax law. Minnick had also been president of the Walla Walla Chamber of Commerce. Whitman College honored him in 1991 with the Gordon Scribner Award for Distinguished Service. He was named the Walla Walla Rotary Club 1993 Rotarian of the Year. Phi survivors include a Phi son, Walter C., Whitman '64, three Phi nephews, Frank G. Lamb, Whitman '62; David L. Waldron, Willamette '66; Jason L.

Copeland, Whitman '94, and a Phi cousin, Joseph M. McCown, Wash. State '35.

Frank P. Stone ('38), died June 25 in Carmel, Calif.

#### Wisconsin

Ralph J. Gooding Sr. ('47), died in August in Eau Claire, Wis. He was the purchasing director of National Presto Industries prior to his retirement. He was also an army officer during World War II.

Lawrence V. Meyering ('28), died October 9 in Comstock Park, Mich.

#### **Wyoming**

Erwin A. Morlan ('34), died July 23 in Houston, Texas.

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#### **Corrections**

The fall, 1993, issue featured a story by Robert J. Miller with the headline "How George Banta Sr. became an initiated member of Delta Gamma Sorority." Since Delta Gamma has been a women's **fraternity** since its founding in 1873, we must apologize for the misnomer.

The spring issue also made no mention of the 1992–93 winner of the Dallas Alumni Award for best undergraduate alumni program.
Texas Gamma at Southwestern won this prestigious trophy for the fourth consecutive time this past year.

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## Miller's Meanderings

## Guy Potter Benton wore the pin of Delta Zeta

By Robert J. Miller

The fall, 1993, issue of The Scroll carried the unique story of George Banta's membership in Delta Gamma Fraternity. I use the word unique with the full knowledge that it refers to something that is without a like or equal. I stick by that usage and yet, there is another story to tell; one that is similar but different and causes one to regard it as another unique situation.

Dr. Guy Potter Benton, Ohio Wesleyan '86, served as president of Phi Delta Theta's General Council in 1913–1914 some thirty years after George Banta became the first person elected to the position. Incidentally, both men served in this position of leadership without the benefit of prior General Council experience.

During Brother Benton's presidency of the Fraternity, he also served as president of the University of Vermont. Prior to that presidency, however, he served as the twelfth president of the Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, from 1902–1911.

The year Guy Potter Benton became president of the Miami University, the total enrollment was 124 students, mostly male. (Women had only recently been admitted to the University.) It was not uncommon in those days for students to have ready access to the president's office. It is easy to understand, then, how several young ladies who set about to establish the first women's Greek-letter organization on campus called on the University president for his sage advice and wise counsel. Take, for example, the following inserts from the diary of Delta Zeta cofounder Julia Bishop:

October 2, 1902. Anna Keen and I spent most of the afternoon discussing Delta Zeta plans with Dr. Benton. He is such a big help to us and generous with his timely suggestions.

January 19, 1903. Keen and I have had long sessions with Dr. Benton on Delta Zeta matters. At last, have one project finished.

January 20, 1903. Anna K. and I had two hour session with Dr. Benton. Rough draft completed. Anna had it snatched from her hand outside Old Main. Dr. Benton saved the day. "Senators" struck again! +

January 28, 1903. Anna Keen and I met with Dr. Benton again. We finally have finished the Zeta business.

Delta Zeta officers have verified that the quote "Zeta business" referred to in the diary note of January 28, 1903, refers to the sorority's ritual. So, like George Banta, Guy Potter Benton assisted with the founding of a women's Greek-letter organization,

assisted that organization in the writing of its ritual, and also served as president of Phi Delta Theta. Unlike Brother Banta, Brother Benton was not initiated by the women's organization. However, "for his great and continued interest in the sorority, Dr. Benton was made grand patron, a posi-



Guy Potter Benton

tion he held for the remainder of his life. He was the only man ever permitted to wear the Delta Zeta pin."

By the time Brother
Benton resigned the presidency of Miami University
in 1911, the student body
had grown ten fold to a total of 1,200. Prior to his
arrival in Oxford, he served
as president of Upper Iowa
University. Following his

eight-year tour as president of the University of Vermont, he became president of the University of the Philippines, 1921–1924. In the intervening war years, he was located in Europe, where he served as general secretary of the YMCA for the city of Paris for a few months before being named chief educational director of the American Army of Occupation with headquarters at Coblenz, Germany.

His "dream to retire in Oxford and have a home at the edge of the campus" was not fulfilled. He died of sleeping sickness in Minneapolis in 1927, and his body was returned to Oxford for burial. Two buildings on the Miami campus have been designated "Benton Hall." The first was an auditorium building which housed the administrative offices (built in 1908) and the second. which bears his name to this day, is a psychology building dedicated in 1969. .

Robert J. Miller, New Mexico '50, is the executive vice president emeritus of Phi Delta Theta and the president of the Educational Foundation.

In an institution of the size Miami was then, no such undertaking could go unnoticed by the other members of the student body. The activities of these six girls came to the notice of the "Senators," an organization of men from the various fraternities, and a sort of self-constituted Board of Regulators. They took it upon themselves to discipline these presumptuous young women, who would fain assume for themselves the honor of emulating the men's fraternities, and many were the tricks they played on the harassed girls. One stole the constitution from the very hand of the secretary of the newly formed organization as she walked out of the president's office. It is with much delight that the Founders tell of the pursuit of the villain by Dr. Benton himself, and his winning back the precious document, not because of his sprinting ability, but by virtue of his official position.

## Banta Library

THE LEGACY OF WILDNESS Photographs by Robert Glenn Ketchum, UCLA '70, Aperture, New York, N.Y. 1993 (119p)

This book is the first major



retrospective of the awardwinning landscape photographer.

From his ghostly "Winters: 1970-1980" to his large landscapes in "Order from Chaos," this collection shows the development of Ketchum's career in environmental photography.

In addition to Ketchum's older work, The Legacy of Wildness provides the new series, "Planetary Graffiti" and "Stoned Immaculate." "Planetary Graffiti" consists of black-and-white aerial photographs made with experimental Polaroid film; Ketchum attempts to depict man-made grid forms intersecting with the larger organic forms and shapes of the planet. Entirely in color, "Stoned Immaculate" is his first body of abstract work with no overriding environmental message.

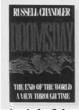
"The Sundance Suite" was made from 1987 to 1990, during Ketchum's tenure as artist-in-residence at Robert Redford's Sundance Institute in Utah.

With a preface by Robert Redford and an essay by distinguished ecologist and author John Perlin, The Legacy of Wildness is a collection of the finest work by one of America's most honored photographers.

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DOOMSDAY By Russell Chandler, UCLA '56, Servant Publications, Ann Arbor, Mich. 1993 (329p) \$16.99

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and editor for The Los Angeles Times, Russell Chandler has penned Doomsday, an

insightful anthology of the diverse accounts of how the world will end. Chandler looks back, as though thumbing through a photograph album, at the thoughts, moods, fears and expectations of prominent saints, sinners, communities and movements who have all been certain that the end was near.

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**OPERATION PRIMROSE...A** MATTER OF PIRACY! By Al Haney, Ringling '93, Vantage Press, New York, N.Y. 1992 (263p) \$16.95 Retired US Army Colonel



Al Haney waited 60 years to be initiated as a Phi. In 1933, Brother Haney pledged Illinois

Alpha at Northwestern. But special course work to gain entrance into West Point prevented him from being initiated. After years of a distinguished military career in intelligence, he retired to Sarasota, Fla., but never forgot Phi Delta Theta. Haney was initiated at the recent installation of Florida Lambda at Ringling School of Art & Design.

This, Brother Haney's first book, is the story of the intelligence war in the Atlantic, a spellbinding novel about true events too sensitive to be unclassified by the US government even now. Piracy operations were aimed against U-boats in order to seize their codes before they self-destructed or sank. Three submarines were captured for this purpose; one by the Royal Navy ramming it and seizing the codes before it sank; the second by defection; and the third was captured by the US Navy which now rests in Chicago.

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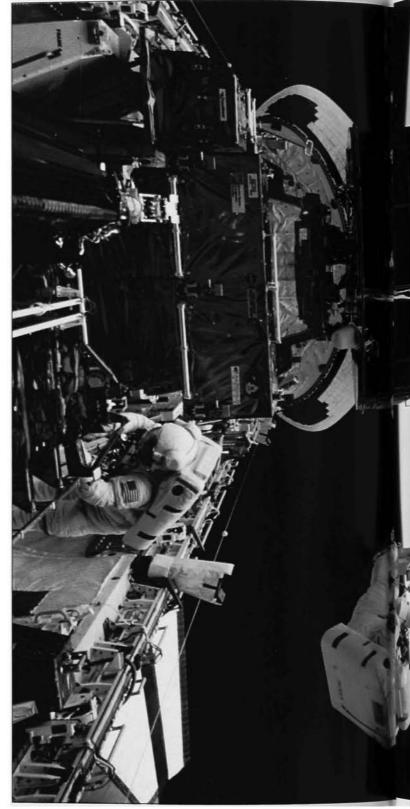
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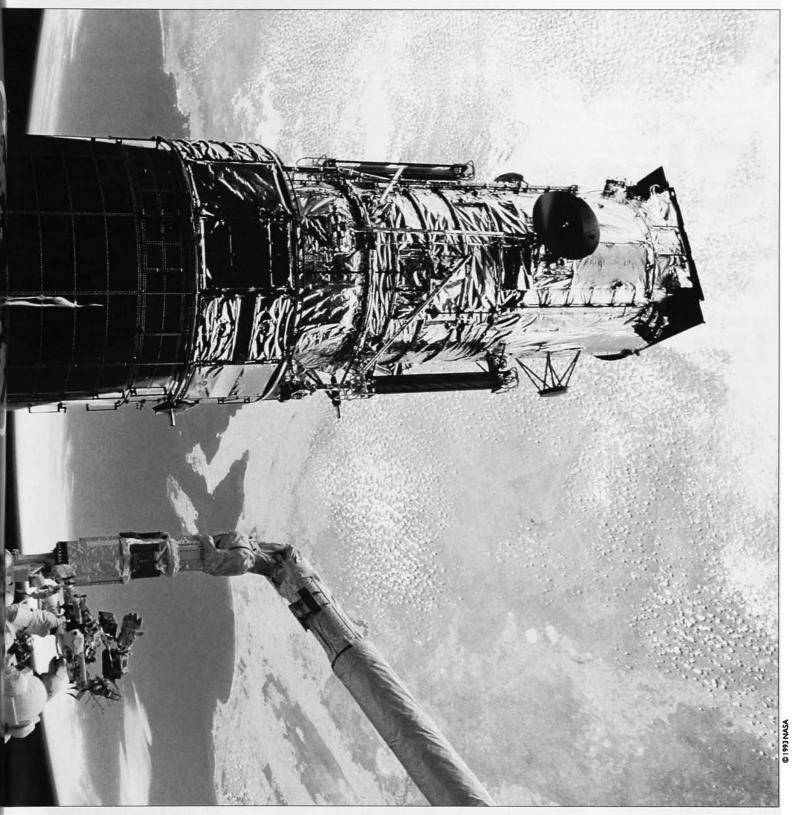
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# Charles Knapp

A Phi alumnus leads the University of Georgia, one of the top research institutions in the US, by serving as both a businessman and an academic

By Rob Pasquinucci

Dr. Charles B. Knapp, lowa '68, looks at his job through different lenses.

As the 20th president of the University of Georgia, Brother Knapp must remember he is a business executive as well as a faculty member charged with maintaining the academic integrity of the University.

"Part of what I do is academic, part of what I do is economic," Knapp says. "If I look at it through one lens, I'm a business CEO. But what I always need to do is remember I'm a faculty member entrusted to lead this University," Knapp says. Dr. Knapp holds a faculty appointment in the University's Department of Economics where he periodically teaches undergraduate courses.

Brother Knapp was born in Ames, Iowa, August 13, 1946. He received his bachelor's degree with honors and distinction from the University of Iowa in 1968 and earned a master's degree and a doctoral degree in economics from the University of Wisconsin in 1972. Before coming to Georgia,

Knapp was executive vice president of Tulane University. He served in the administration of President Jimmy Carter as special assistant to the US Secretary of Labor and Deputy Assistant Secretary of Labor for

employment and training. At the time of his appointment as president of the University of Georgia,



The man for the job. Dr. Charles Knapp, Iowa '68, is one of five members of Phi Delta Theta who are currently college or university presidents.

## Alumni Notes

Brother Knapp was the youngest president of any of the major research universities in the US.

Knapp was a member of the Iowa Gamma chapter during his undergraduate years at the University of Iowa. While there, he served as the chapter's rush chairman. Knapp believes his membership in Phi Delta Theta and in other campus organizations prepared him for his career as a university administrator.

"It was an important educational experience," Knapp says. "I learned about working with people to achieve goals."

Knapp says he still keeps in contact with many of his Phi classmates from Iowa and has made attempts to attend reunions, but his busy schedule has prevented his return.

"We do keep in touch, that's one of the bright [spots] of the fraternity experience," Knapp says. He adds that he will keep trying to fit a return to Iowa Gamma into his schedule.

Dr. Knapp believes that in the coming years, fraternities will control their own destiny on college campuses. He points out that fraternities are a "safe haven" for college students to come together with a smaller group of friends, which makes for a more comfortable living condition.

"What they do beyond that is up to the fraternities themselves," Knapp says.

In order to survive, the Greek community will have to work to become part of the goals of their host institutions, Knapp warns. He adds that fraternities must also address issues like scholarship, hazing, and drug and alcohol abuse, and they must become positive forces on campuses.

As 25-year veteran college administrator, Dr. Knapp has seen many changes in the way universities are run. He believes universities are focusing more on solid academics and turning away from the

dent of the University of Georgia, the country's oldest chartered public university. He has been involved in higher education all of his life and says he enjoys his position at Georgia. As president, Dr. Knapp is responsible for an institution with more than 28,000 students, 8,500 employees, and an annual budget of \$500 million.

During his tenure, the University has seen a tre-

# "The Fraternity was an important educational experience. I learned about working with people to achieve goals."

broad goals. "Universities are a much different place than they were 25 years ago," he says.

Knapp believes that the idea of a multiversity—an institution that provides research, academics, culture, and other programming to fill voids within the community—is slowly being replaced with a focus on pure education. The multiversity concept is more difficult to manage and is very expensive, and many schools are moving back toward solid education, paring down in order to concentrate on undergraduate and graduate programs.

"The pendulum is swinging back in that direction. I think that's a healthy thing; education ought to be a primary interest," Knapp says.

Brother Knapp is in his seventh year as a the presi-

mendous increase in building construction. The University has been trying to catch up to a recent "growth spurt in enrollment," Knapp says.

Included in the University's building plan is a \$34 million Performing and Visual Arts Center and a major animal sciences research center.

Knapp says the University's goal is to become the best public university in the US.

"We are very single-minded about that," Knapp says.

The University of Georgia is nearing the end of the largest fund raising campaign in its history. The University raised more than \$172 million in 1990, a more than 40 percent increase since 1988.

Fund raising has been an area of increased impor-

tance for public universities, Knapp says.

In addition to his emphasis on sound business and academic programming, Knapp involves himself in other aspects of the institution. He proposed an environmental literacy requirement that is now a part of the University's curriculum. The University participates in an active recycling program and practices sound ecological policy in its research and service programs.

The University of Georgia was one of the first universities in the country to institute a higher admission requirement for freshman athletes. He is often quoted as a national spokesman on academic integrity in collegiate athletics. He was elected by his fellow presidents of Southeastern Conference schools to a two-year term as president of the SEC, serving from 1991 to 1993.

Brother Knapp also serves on the Board of Directors of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant College.

In the little spare time he has, Dr. Knapp enjoys reading and spending time with his wife, Lynne, who is a professional architect. The couple has a 21-year-old daughter who is finishing her college education at Tulane University.

Rob Pasquinucci, Ashland '93, is a 23-year-old reporter for the News Journal in Mansfield, Ohio. He has written several articles for The Scroll.

#### **Arkansas**

Albert H. Miller '55, president and owner of Miller-Newell Engineers Ltd in Newport, Ark., was elected president of the Arkansas State Board of Registration for professional Engineers and Land Surveyors in November, 1993. The board regulates engineering and surveying practices to safeguard public health and property.

#### **Butler**

R. Danner Graves '64, president of Communication Northwest Inc., was



Graves

elected to the Public Relations Society of America's prestigious College of Fellows in December,

1993. The honor is granted to less than two percent of the PRSA's 15,000 members and recognizes achievement in advancing the public relations professions.

#### California

John Perrott '54, author of Bush for the Bushman, the book that details the plight of the Kalihari Bushmen, has created "Save the Kalihari San" (or SaveSan), a non-profit foundation defending the nomadic African people from extinction. SaveSan was created in 1993 and is being funded by proceeds from the sale of Brother Perrott's book.

#### Colorado

Forrest S. Knox '54, retired as vice president of Bank One (Ft. Collins/Loveland, Colo.) in April, 1993, after more than 28 years with the bank. He was also elected to

the Loveland City Council in November, 1993.

#### Cornell

John Sullivan Jr. '36, was honored by the Dayton, Ohio, chapter of the architectural association with the Leadership in Architecture Award, the AIA's highest honor for lifetime achievement. Sullivan worked for Yount, Sullivan & Lecklider and designed the Kettering Memorial Hospital and three facilities at Wright State University among other buildings.

#### Drake

Col. John Scott Hoff'67, was awarded the Air Force Achievement Medal for exemplary performance during his reserve duty at the Air Force Institute of Technology at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. The presentation was made in November, 1993.

The Missouri Broadcasters Association recently elected Roderick W. Orr '69, president of the association which represents 20 television station and 150 radio stations in the state. Brother Orr is the owner of Orr & Earls Broadcasting.

Illinois

Melville W. Beardsley '35, has invented a process to build up eroding beaches. The technique uses a tarpauline that captures sand from the surf and prevents it from being washed away by the receding waves.

The process is much less expensive than dredging or installing breakwaters to rebuild beach property. An inventor who has held 22 patents over the years, Brother Beardsley is hoping someone will apply the process to an actual beach. As of now, it has only been used in wave tank models.

#### lacksonville

E. Matthew Buckley '91, received his "wings" as a naval aviator from the US Navy on October 22, 1993. He graduated with Commodore's List honors and has been assigned to fly the F/A-18C Hornet in NAS Lemoore, Calif. He married Susan Bonitatibus in February.

## LOVE BOAT CARIBBEAN-



#### Φ∆Θ Alumni Cruise November 12–19, 1994

You can enjoy the sun, the sea, and the Star Princess sailing the Southern Carribean with members of Phi Delta Theta, their families and guests. The Star Princess is a first-class vessel, more than 800 feet long with spacious state rooms which accommodate 1500 passengers. The Liberian-registered floating resort has three pools, four whirlpools, a shopping arcade, a three-story atrium lobby, a casino, a 270 degree observation lounge, and much more!

The week-long cruise will visit all the marvelous ports of call along the Carribean. French, Dutch, English, and local flavors are all present on the many islands of the region. Golf, tennis, shopping, beach combing, and scuba diving are just some of the exciting activities that await you.

Members of Phi Delta Theta, their families and guests are all eligible for special reduced fares—more than 30% off the usual rate!

For information and reservations, call 1-800-654-4934. Alumni Travel Group 8945 Briar Forest Dr., Houston, Texas 77024. Additional questional, call Conrad Thiede, director of alumni services at 513-523-6345.



It's more than a cruise, it's the Love Boat!



Groundbreaking at Maryland Alpha. General Fraternity warden, Bob Fitzpatrick (center) attended a ceremony honoring his more than 30 years of service to Phi Delta Theta. The ceremony included groundbreaking for the chapter's new house, which should be complete by September, 1994.

#### Michigan

Joseph R. White Jr. '53, was elected chairman of The Japan-America Society of Georgia at its annual meeting in June, 1993. A practicing attorney for 34



Alan S. Okun, Ohio '74, receives Zeta Psi Fraternity's McLaughlin Award for interfraternity service from Greg McElroy, Zeta Psi's executive director. Brother Okun is the adviser for the Zetes at Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

years in Atlanta, White is a partner in the law firm of Troutman Sanders.

Mississippi

Webster Franklin '91, became the first full-time, salaried director of the Tunica, Miss., Chamber of Commerce in January. His duties will be to cultivate new business to the area as well as provide services to the growing casino business.

Dr. Faser Triplett '55, a Jackson, Miss., allergist and entrepreneur donated \$1 million to the University of Mississippi to rebuild the Alumni Center. Of Brother Triplett's gift, \$100,000 will be donated to the Children's Hospital at the University Medical Center.

Henry Mounger '56, has been promoted to manager of sales support for the marketing and sales department of Cellular South in the corporate office located in Jackson, Miss. Thomas L. Joyner Jr. '53, and his son, T. Lee Joyner '83, recently joined the Dan Bottrell Agency of Jackson, Miss., bringing to the company more than 45 years of combined experience in the insurance field.

Nebraska

Joe Williams '50, the former CEO of Warner-Lambert and Parke-Davis pharmaceutical giants was honored by his alma mater in February. The University of Nebraska Medical College of Pharmacy named its auditorium the Joseph D. Williams Auditorium. Parke-Davis donated \$500,000 to endow a research chair at the college, as well.

**New Mexico** 

Capt. J. B. Hinkle '68, was recently promoted to rear admiral in the US Navy. Brother Hinkle is currently serving as the executive assistant to the vice chief of

naval operations at the Pentagon.

North Carolina
W. Michael Lewis '83, broker-in-charge of the
Raleigh, N.C., office of
Haga Properties Inc., has
been awarded the Certified
Commercial Investment
Member designation
through the National Association of Realtors.

Ohio Wesleyan
Ali Ladjevardi '70, of Commercial Property Services
Ltd., trades internationally
in industrial metals and coal
to politically and economically high-risk countries
like the former Soviet republics. He has lived in
London, England, ever
since his family's businesses
were nationalized by the
current regime in Iran.

A journalist for US News & World Report, Gordon Witkin '77, has won honorable mention in the National Press Club's Consumer Journalism Contest for a 1992 cover story he wrote on health care fraud.

Puget Sound Jerry Thorpe '63, was elected commissioner to the



Jerry Thorpe

Port of Tacoma, Wash., in November, 1993. The port is the sixth largest in the US.

Brother Thorpe previously served on the board of the Tacoma Metropolitan Park, serving as president until 1985. He was also honored in 1992 in Who's Who Among America's Teachers.

Purdue Gordon A. Hobbs '49, president and general manager of C. M. Hobbs & Sons Inc. in Indianapolis, was elected president of the American Association of Nurserymen in August 1993. Hobbs was named 1993 Nurseryman of the Year by the AAN's Indiana chapter.

A. John Geis '53, has authored his second book, Materials Handling for the Printer. This book, and his first, Printing Plant Layout and Facility Design, have been published by Graphic Arts Technical Foundation.

Randolph-Macon
E. Deal Tompkins '68, vice president for development at Mary Washington Hospital Medicorp and executive director of the hospital's foundation, was named vice president for college advancement at Mary Washington College in Fredricksburg, Va., on February 1. In this position,

Brother Tompkins will be

responsible for alumni de-

velopment and programming.

Southern Methodist
Triathlete Jon Appel '84,
was recently named
Georgia's biathlete of the
year by Atlanta Sports &
Fitness magazine. Although
he favors the more grueling
trialalon, Brother Appel has
had more recent success in
the biathalon and hopes to
make Team USA at the
bialthalon competition in
August.

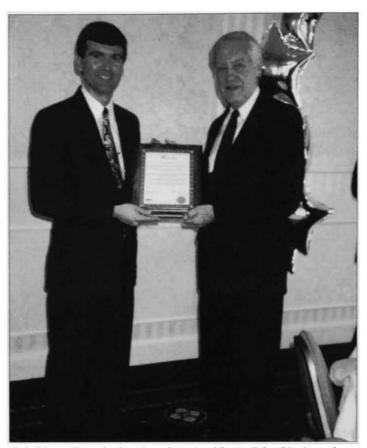
South Florida C. Tal Bray '65, president and CEO of The Founders



Tal Bray

Group Realty & Management Inc., was awarded the Accredited Land Consultant Designation

by the Realtors Land Institute of Chicago. The Founders Group is a Tampa, Fla., based commercial/investment real



Bob Biggs, Georgia Southern '76, president of the Cincinnati chapter of American Society of Association Executives, receives an ASAE proclamation from Bob Miller, New Mexico '50, past president, commemorating CSAE's 25th anniversary, on November 19, 1993. Brother Biggs is the Fraternity's executive vice president and Brother Miller is the Foundation president.

#### Phi Delta Theta celebrates its 120th anniversary at the University of Virginia



University of Virginia Phis from the 1960s at the anniversary.

P hi Delta Theta celebrated 120 years at the University of Virginia November 5-7, 1993, at the Virginia Beta chapter house in Charlottesville. The event attracted more than 225 alumni, undergraduates and guests. Class years as early as 1947 were represented, but the class of 1961 had the most attendees.

Alumni enjoyed a reception on Friday evening, followed by a Saturday football game, in which UVa beat Wake Forest. Saturday evening the Phis gathered at The Boar's Head Inn for the banquet.

"The dinner-dance . . . featured the Hot Nuts combo from Chapel Hill, with the original Doug Clark and John Clark who were with the band when the older alumni remember it from the 50s," wrote Harry Marshall '61.

The event was organized by Peter Stoudt, the Virginia Beta chapter adviser who had previously organized the chapter's centennial celebration in 1973. The chapter honored Brother Stoudt for his more than 20 years of service to the Fraternity. Plans are already underway for a 125th anniversary celebration in 1998.

estate firm. Brother Bray is one of only 26 realtors to hold such a designation among Florida's more than 60,000 realtors. He is also a past president of Phi Delta Theta's General Council.

University of the South Prominent Nashville minister, Thomas R. Ward Jr.
'67, was named chaplain of
his alma mater in Sewanee,
Tenn. He was the rector at
Nashville's Christ Episcopal
Church for 13 years.

#### **Valparasio**

Rob Bremer '67, is living in Gatlinburg, Tenn., and is an

independent consultant who conducts workshops and seminars for corporations on keys to business success. Brother Bremer has worked with more than 300 companies in many different industries, presenting personal and professional

seminars to thousands of people.

#### Washburn

Dr. John Davis Jr. '38, sports editor of The Scroll, was honored by the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States in September, 1993, with induction into its Volunteer Hall of Fame. Among his various contributions to the AAU over his 25 years of service, Dr. Davis was co-chairman and vice-chairman of the Women's National Track & Field Committee, and he was on the coaching staff of seven National AAU Men's Track & Field and women's international teams. He was head coach of the National Women's Track & Field Team at the 1971 Pan American Games.

Roger L. Hiatt '67, recently joined Watson, Ess,



Roger Hiatt

Marshall & Enggas, one of Kansas City's largest law firms, as a partner. He will chair the firm's Inter-

national Law Department.

#### Westminster

The University of Arizona Health Science Center is raising funds to name a research wing in honor of Robert G. Volz '54, professor of orthopedic medicine the Center since 1973. During his career, Dr. Volz developed several new kinds of artificial joints that are still being used throughout the world.

Alumni: send news of your professional, civic, alumni, or community activities or achievements to The Scroll, 2 South Campus Ave., Oxford, OH 45056. DEADLINES: April 15 (summer), July 15 (fall).



FAMOUS PHI STEVE TASKER, Northwestern '84, the special teams superman for the Buffalo Bills, was picked as a AFC special teams selection for the 1994 Pro Bowl. This is the fifth time Brother Tasker has earned All Pro honors, and he is widely regarded as the best special teams player in the NFL today. In January, he was named Special Teams Player of the Week after he returned a punt 67 yards, setting up a touchdown against the Raiders in the playoffs. "Twe coached some great special teams players," Bills' head coach, Marv Levy said. "But I haven't seen one better." Tasker made his fourth consecutive Super Bowl appearance this year.

# Fixing the Hubble

## Famous Phi Story Musgrave makes his fifth shuttle flight by David Slatton

s a child growing up in western ► Massachusetts in the '30s and '40s, F. Story Musgrave, Syracuse '58, thought he'd like to be a farmer when he grew up, just like his parents. He learned to operate the farm machinery on their 1,000 acre dairy farm by the time he was five, and he could teach himself to repair the complex equipment before he was a teenager. But Musgrave grew up in the days before space flight and before every child dreamt of being an astronaut.

"Maybe I used to lie on my back in the fields and look at the stars a lot," Brother Musgrave says, wondering if he ever shared that childhood dream. "When I went cross-country, I went by steam locomotive, so my horizons were a little different. I didn't have the Space Program in my mind then. It's incredible how fast things have gone from steam locomotives to spaceships."

F. Story Musgrave (the initial is for Franklin) was an unlikely candidate for NASA's astronaut corps when in 1953, he dropped out of high school to join the Marines. But he even-

tually earned his diploma and went on to earn five advanced degrees, including an MD from Columbia, an MBA from UCLA, and a PhD in physiology from the University of Kentucky.

Intellectually driven, Musgrave joined NASA in 1967 with the first group of astronauts selected for their science and academic training rather than for their background as pilots. There he witnessed Neil Armstrong's successful Moon landing, and NASA's dominance over the Soviets in the space race. In the '70s, he helped design Skylab and began work on a space telescope, called Hubble, that would be serviceable by astronauts.

In 1983, he became the first astronaut to successfully complete a spacewalk from the shuttle. Since that time, Dr. Musgrave has logged more than 850 hours aboard five shuttle flights—more than any other astronaut.

By the late 1980s, NASA's image had drastically changed from the technological juggernaut that had defeated the Soviets to an ailing beauracracy that had lost *Challenger*, deployed a faulty Hubble telescope, and suffered from financial mismanagement. The Hubble was only the most recent example of NASA's difficulties. Promises of Hubble's ability to see into the heart of the universe were unrealized, and public outcry over the flawed \$1.5 billion satellite threatened the future of the agency, NASA turned to Musgrave, a veteran who had worked on the Hubble project from its inception, to take charge of the mission to repair the telescope.

On December 2, 1993, after two years of preparation, Brother Musgrave commanded NASA's 11-day Endeavour shuttle mission to fix the Hubble. Scrutiny of the mission by the public and the media was unprecedented. Recent setbacks to NASA's space station program and the loss of the Mars Observer put added weight on the shoulders of the Endeavour mission. Musgrave and the crew not only set out to repair the Hubble, but NASA's damaged credibility as well.

In orbit, Musgrave's childhood love of tinkering worked to his advantage as he and his partner, Jeff Hoffman, set out to fix Hubble's damaged gyroscopes and the defective mirror that had plagued it since its deployment more than three years ago. At one point, the 58-year-old Musgrave earned applause from the control tower as he improvised a way to close the doors housing the telescope's gyroscopes.

The most intensive and demanding mission flown by a shuttle crew to date, the Hubble mission required the astronauts to complete five spacewalks, more than any previous mission. Musgrave, who walked on three of the five, even had to do some impromptu repair to his own space suit, fixing a leaking drinking bottle with tape.

Musgrave and crew completed the important mission, and NASA leaned heavily on the positive press it created. The public seemed to enjoy NASA's basking in the glow of success once again.

To his coworkers, Musgrave often symbolizes the can-do attitude that NASA seemed to lack in its missions over the past several years. His work ethic, intellectual veracity, and ability to get things done, has made him a hero to the space program and to the general public who wanted to see NASA succeed again.

More than just an astronaut, Musgrave is a modern renaissance man. His truly remarkable education allows him to discuss nearly any subject with authority, and he is often more interested in discussing existential philosophy than his career at NASA. To one of the big questions in philosophy, whether man has control of his destiny or it is predetermined for him by Nature, Musgrave answers, "I acknowledge that I don't have the answer, but I lean more toward free will."

His will for learning, for self-discipline, and for expanding the knowledge of others, has led him to everincreasing heights within the space program.



But for all his success in a very public arena, Musgrave never forgets where he came from.

He is very grateful for the support and encouragement the Fraternity provided him during his undergraduate days at Syracuse, and he has been known to stop by chapter houses while visiting different colleges and universities just to chat and see how Phi Delta Theta is doing.

Brother Musgrave took time out of his busy schedule to conduct a phone interview for *The Scroll*.

You're the oldest astronaut ever to space walk . . .

Yeah, by about eight years I've heard, and it's not my last one either.

Do the other astronauts look up to you as a kind of father-figure or mentor?

Yeah. They also look at me as a kid half the time. I guess I'm both.

What is your ultimate goal in the space program?

Space for me is a calling, and I don't look at single events as ends. For me this is a process, something I do, something I live.

But is there something you have not yet done you would like to accomplish?

There's a lot of stuff—in school or in space—and I'll only get a tenth of it done.

So you are pursuing yet another degree . . .

Yes, I'm still in school. But I don't do it for degrees, I do it to take what I want to take, and then I look for a 'home' for it. I have 120 hours of credit now I haven't used for anything. I go to the University of



Above: Musgrave (left) with the crew of ENDEAVOUR in the shuttle cockpit.

Houston, because I like it and it's here—I've taken everything they offer in literature and everything in philosophy. I've taken a lot of psychology and classes in Studies of the Future . . .

What role did the Fraternity play in shaping you and your success later in life?

The Fraternity was a home; it was a base, it was a foundation, it was a place, it was friends . . . it symbolized a tree, it was a root. It nurtured you and kept you grounded. It gave you an identity, and it gave you a place at the University.

Do you keep in touch with your classmates from Syracuse?

Oh yeah, and I went back and saw them all the time ... Every time I went back to the University, I went by the house.

Do you ever stop by Phi Delt chapters when you travel?

Yes, I always go by when I go to some university to give a talk or almost any-

where I go. I always stop by. I went by [General Headquarters] when I gave a commencement address at Miami in December, 1991.

Describe what it's like when you're on a spacewalk.

There are two parts about doing that: the fact that you are at zero-G and nothing is restrained-you're free to move, and everything you want to work with is free to move-and the other thing is being able to work in a suit, making yourself one with the suit. It isn't just you trying to work with this thing on; it isn't just a suit. You become a new animal. You and the suit become a new integrated organism. Given the mass you're carrying, you're at about 500 pounds up there when you have your body, suit, and a backpack. The glove is really stiff, it is not like a nice surgeon's glove. And you're dealing in a zero-G environment

where fractions of ounces will set things in motion . . . so that's what you're dealing with out there.

You certainly have a more three-dimensional view of the Earth. You can float around in any direction, you're not confined to just looking out the windows. The peripheral vision you have in your faceplate is also pretty wide, so you certainly have a different view of the universe.

If the cargo bay is facing Earth, you can get down there and pretend the shuttle's not there. I had a few opportunities when that happened fixing Hubble where I didn't see the telescope or the shuttle—I'm just out there, and that was unbelievable. You're going 20 times faster than a bullet, 370 miles high. I mean, that's a Superman experience.

I was just hurtling along out there, and I came up on West Australia and was able to see the Great Barrier
Reef on the east side. In one
view, I saw the whole continent. As you go over the
US, before you even get to
Los Angeles, you can see
Boston. That altitude was
very impressive. That's what
spacewalking is all about.

Most of the time I need to be searching for some other experience than just doing the work. Usually the work is throwing switches or making an item entry on a CRT. I'm always looking for something beyond that. Working on Hubble, I didn't have to. I was working on becoming an artisan, a craftsman, turning work into a work of art. It's very fundamental—it's man and tools.

We had 300 tools. We had to choreograph the tools; we had to know they'd be on time, what they were good for, and a plan of what you'd do if there were surprises.

What do you think the success of this mission really meant to NASA's credibility and to the general public?

I think it meant a tremendous amount to the public because Hubble touches people. I started working on Hubble in 1976, when we first decided it was going to be a serviceable satellite. It touches people because, even though it may not be powerful enough to bridge the gap between astronomy, cosmology and philosophy, it stands as a symbol for the quest for our place in the universe and what it means to be human.

The last paragraph of every article about the Mars

Observer loss was about Hubble. Apparently this mission was held up by the media and the public as a challenge: 'Is there a NASA or isn't there?'

Did you feel that put extra stress on the crew?

I've been the payload commander for two years on this, and I felt it. But when you get down to doing it, you have to focus on the task at hand.

If you're a jeweler splitting a diamond, you worry only about the diamond. You have to focus on your craft, and we did that. In our preparations ahead of time, we did not let all that other stuff distract us.

Does it take a lot of courage to launch yourself into orbit, or are you used to it by now?

Well, you don't get used to it. Launches scare me to death; I hate them. They scare me, because I'm not a risk-taker . . .

You're not? Most people would think you'd have to be a huge risk-taker to do this job.

But I'm not. I try to minimize risk. I do not take risks . . . But space is my calling, you see? So I do accept it. I'm not afraid of death, but I do not want it. But that doesn't mean I'm not scared. I'm afraid of launches because I don't want catastrophe.

What were your feelings about your job after the CHALLENGER disaster?

Challenger did not affect me, because I knew the risks. I did not buy into various myths that we would have one accident per one hundred thousand launches. I put the risk at one in one hundred. And it's one in seventy now. That's the number that's most widely accepted.

Do you think the NASA administration has done everything it can to lower the probability of another accident?

I think they've done an extraordinary job of operating the space shuttle safely and effectively. I'm very proud of the way they've handled it. And, you know, my tail is in it. I would say otherwise, if I believed it.

Have you ever met Neil Armstrong?

I was here when he was—I was here before Apollo. I shared a room with him.

Do you ever see him [at Johnson Space Center] in Houston?

He's very quiet and very private. But he's very professional, and he did a great job here. I run into him every once in a while, but I don't cross paths with him that much except professionally. Now Mike Collins and Buzz Aldrin I see all the time. We're great friends.

#### Tracking dangerous space junk

In order to track the thousands of dangerous pieces of space junk which threaten every low-orbit shuttle mission, NASA recruited the assistance of North Carolina State University undergraduates to develop a way to calibrate its radar tracking system.

Andy Mueller, NC State '92, an engineering student who interned at Johnson Space Center, convinced scientists to let the students take on the project. Four teams competed to develop the most efficient and inexpensive way to eject metal spheres of different sizes from the orbiting shuttle. Radar could then be tested for accuracy by



Mueller and Danby.

tracking the known size of the spheres.

Dr. Tony Danby, the chapter's faculty adviser and professor of mathematics at NC State, worked with NASA in determining the behavior of the spheres once ejected into space. A recent initiate at the Ten-

nessee Epsilon installation, Brother Danby is an expert in orbital mechanics.

A project that would cost several million dollars from a professional contractor, the students' orbiter ejector cost just \$100,000.

On February 5, Brothers Mueller and Danby and the team of students watched as space shuttle *Discovery* successfully used the ejector, proving that you don't have to be an astronaut to take part in a shuttle mission!

# The Big Picture

Concentrating on alumni programming not only improves alumni relations, it can have seemingly unrelated benefits to undergraduate chapters as well

**By Conrad Foster Thiede** 

A lumni programming is often lost within a chapter's increasingly busy agenda of fundraising, membership recruitment, house maintenance, and a host of other challenges. Unfortunately, chapters which drown under the weight of so many activities could have faced them more successfully with the help of a few involved alumni. With a few simple events, a chapter can avoid this catch-22 and build a great alumni program. In return, it will earn the support of its alumni through increased involvement and guidance.

For alumni clubs and the general Phi alumnus, the chapter may seem unconcerned with quality alumni programming, but the members may just be at a loss as to where to start. Alumni need to become involved with their own program. Province presidents, chapter advisers, housing corporation members, area alumni clubs, (as well as the Alumni Services Office at General Headquarters) must all support

and aid our chapters with designing the alumni agenda.

An effective alumni program, one that renews alumni interest in the chapter or club, needs more than just a few events each year, but that is great place to start.

#### **Alumni Events**

Most of our more than 180 undergraduate chapters generally hold three alumni events during the year. The entire chapter alumni program is usually incorporated in these events: Homecoming weekend in the fall, Founders Day in the spring, and reunion/alumni weekend in the summer. Homecoming and reunion weekends have a tendency of being primarily social events, but they are important opportunities for our chapters to build relationships with alumni. Whether the undergraduates or alumni sponsor a reception for returning alumni or host a series of events during the alumni weekend, it is imperative that something is organized for these occasions. These events are also

great for additional activities:

- Chapters and their housing corporation/alumni association ahould schedule a business meeting during these times to elect new officers and inform the alumni and undergraduates about the past year's activities.
- Many chapters connect their festivities with those hosted by the institution, thus ensuring a greater attendance by alumni.
- Golf outings, barbecues, tailgates, alumni/ undergraduate sporting events, and formal banquets are just some of the social functions that have been successful.

#### **Planning Founders Day**

Perhaps the greatest challenge a chapter faces is planning an impressive Founders Day during the spring semester. The feeling of fraternity and the camaraderie that surrounds a successful Founders Day can really do a lot to generate alumni support. The chapter must put together a schedule of events which will attract a wide variety of

- alumni. The chapter must also publicize the function appropriately. Getting the word out to the alumni well in advance is a must
- Include alumni on the Founders Day or Alumni Committee to give input and assist with contacting alumni.
- Set the date as early as possible and begin planning.
- Call the Alumni Office at General Headquarters 513 523-6345, to schedule a speaker—a member of the General Council, another volunteer officer, or a staff member.
- Include notice of the event in several issues of the alumni newsletter.
- Invitations that expect a response should be sent four to six weeks before the event date.

Founders Days are the perfect forums for recognizing the achievements of fellow Phis. Acknowledging the support of specific alumni members with awards of appreciation certainly goes a long way to show other alumni that such dedication does not go unnoticed.

## From the Alumni Clubs -

- Recognize your chapter adviser, house corporation volunteers, Alumni Committee members and any other alumni volunteers who have helped you this
- · Many chapters and clubs recognize a local Phi of the Year. Organize this award with your local alumni club or alumni volunteers.
- The most important ceremony should focus on those Phis celebrating major anniversaries of their initiation into Phi Delta Theta. Silver Legionnaires, Golden Legionnaires, Palladians, and Diamond Legionnaires should all be recognized at such an event. The commemoration of the founding of Phi Delta Theta by members who are recent initiates along side of Phis celebrating their Golden and Diamond anniversaries is quite a moving experience.
- Induct your seniors as alumni using the alumni ceremony (in the Alumni Secretary Manual). Honoring your newest group of alumni will help you continue relations with them in the future.
- This is a fantastic opportunity to highlight the activities of several undergraduate Phis. Awards noting scholastic success and student leadership among the undergraduate ranks will impress the alumni and show the chapter's emphasis on these important areas.

#### Alumni newsletter

The top concern among alumni is lack of communication with their chapter. An alumni newsletter is one of the most essential parts of any successful program. It should be published at least three times each year by the alumni club and undergraduate chapter. The first newsletter of the academic year can provide the alumni with a schedule of upcoming events. This calendar should include all major undergraduate and local alumni club events as well as alumni functions at the university or college. Every alumnus should be aware of the annual schedule well before any invitations are sent.

- The newsletter should be devoted almost entirely to news associated with alumni. Undergraduate news items, while interesting and important to alumni, should not exceed 25% of the communiqué.
- · Featured stories on alumni functions and individual alumni, along with news and notes on alumni accomplishments are very important.
- Photos from the chapter's archives and news from the past are very successful additions to alumni newsletters.

This publication is also the perfect opportunity to thank the appropriate alumni for their time and service to the chapter or club.

**Alumni Club programming** 

Alumni clubs each experience similar challenges in developing an alumni program, and club leaders have responded to these challenges in many different

ways. Each of the Fraternity's 82 alumni clubs has a distinct personality, but some alumni activities are common and essential to all clubs.

Luncheons: Many clubs have a long and proud history of monthly luncheons extending over several decades. The Pittsburgh Alumni Club has met on the first Friday of each month without interruption for over 80 years, and the club has a guest book dating back to the first meeting to document this feat.

Founders Day: Like our chapters, the most significant function hosted by our alumni clubs is Founders Day. If logistically possible, many of our clubs should work in conjunction with a local undergraduate chapter on this undertaking. This positive alumni/undergraduate interaction aids in the guarantee of an excellent Founders Day Celebration.

Community service: One aspect of our alumni clubs that does not receive the attention it deserves is the community-minded spirit of the members of many of Phi Delta Theta's postgraduate associations. It is not uncommon to find our clubs adopting a philanthropic endeavor or a community service project as a focal point of the organizations' efforts. The Ft. Lauderdale Alumni Club has for many years dedicated itself to the Florida Ocean Sciences Institute, a rehabilitation program for juvenile delinquents that incorporates discipline and academics into marine sciences. The Wichita Alumni Club sponsors the Dullea Classic golf tournament on an annual basis to benefit the fight against ALS (Lou Gehrig's Disease.) This past fall the Wichita Phis, with additional support from the local Kansas Delta Chapter at Wichita State, raised more than \$3,000 at the event. Prizes, random drawings, and a luncheon were all part of the function, and these additions encouraged greater participation. Currently, our Richmond, Va., Alumni Club is undergoing a reorganization. The men of this group chose the Virginia Home for Boys as their charitable beneficiary, and they hope the program will also have the side effect of improving alumni participation.

While each alumni club and undergraduate chapter approaches the concept of alumni programming differently, the goal of each organization is to successfully involve the alumni in the Fraternity. It is important to remember that Phi Delta Theta is a "fraternity for life," and quality alumni programming is a natural extension of this philosophy. In turn, active participation by alumni is ultimately the only way an alumni program can be successful. If alumni take a vested interest in their own programs, the Fraternity will be on its way to realizing its vision in this important area.

Conrad Foster Thiede, Colgate '90, is the director of alumni services at General Headquarters.

#### Green Valley, Ariz. Contact: Jerry Stahmer 602 625-2422

The Green Valley chapter held its Christmas Dinner on December 9, 1993, at the Country Club of Green Valley.

In addition to attending a fine reception and dinner, the members and wives made their annual contribution to the local Food Bank. Fifty-one pounds of food and \$100 were collected.

The annual meeting and election of officers was held at the January 28 chapter dinner at the Country Club. Plans are also being made for the Founders Day dinner and our annual golf tournament.

#### Palm Beach, Fla. Contact: Mike Donegan 407 736-3739

The Palm Beach Alumni Club of Phi Delta Theta was founded in 1958. The club presently has 45 active members who live in Martin, Palm Beach, and surrounding counties.

The fall and holiday season were exciting ones for the Palm Beach Alumni Club. Our holiday party was held November 15 at the Palm Beach Hotel in beautiful Palm Beach. The speaker was Gen. Charles Horner, Iowa '58. Horner, who commanded the allied air forces during Desert Storm, captivated the gathering with his account of the Gulf War and the events leading up to it. More than 85 people attended representing Martin, St. Lucie, Palm Beach, Broward, and Dade counties.

The club is currently



PALM BEACH. Barry Balmuth, Gen. Charles Horner, Frank Wright, Marty Millar, and Mike Donegan at the club's annual Holiday Party.

conducting a membership drive. Anyone interested in information on Founders Day should contact Michael Donegan (above) or Barry Balmuth (407 659-7500).

#### Pittsburgh Contact: Bill Wrenshall 412 644-5503

The Pittsburgh Alumni Club held its annual golf outing Wednesday, June 9, 1993, at Champion Lakes Golf Course in Boliver, Penn. For the first time in 15 years, we encountered some heavy rain showers, and even some of the more avid golfers had to quit on holes 17 and 18 due to thunder and lightning. There were 52 golfers in attendance—19 Phis and 33 guests.

Glen Bock, Kent State '58, had low gross of 88 for the Phis, and Keith Zerishnek had low gross of 84 for guests. Don Anderson, Ohio '71, had low net of 74 for Phis, and John Means had low net of 73 for guests.

Doug Austin, guest of Doug Yauger, Pittsburgh '76, had the longest drive on #15. Herb Sachs (guest) was closest to the pin on #3. Tandy Guthrie (guest) was closest to the pin on #7. Dave Treusch (guest) was the closest to the pin on #11. Dan Miller (guest of Bill Wrenshall) was closest to the pin on #14. Don Gambridge (guest) had longest putt on #9 and John Harris (son of George Harris, Pittsburgh '52) had the longest putt on #18.

Following the links, Phis enjoyed fun and fellowship and a fantastic steak dinner. Prizes were awarded by Doug Yauger.

The 1994 golf outing is set for Wednesday, June 8, at Champion Lakes with a shotgun start at 1:00 PM.

#### St. Petersburg Beach, Fla. Walter L. Pearson 813 596-2108

Jerry Novario, Ohio '43, was installed as club president for 1993–94 at the installation banquet held at the Treasure Island Yacht and Tennis Club. He had also served as president in 1986–87 as well as in several other leadership capacities. Other officers are: vice president, James Lemly, Mississippi '41; secretary, Robert Morgan,



Members of the Toronto Alumni Club beat Ontario Alpha actives in football for the third consecutive year.

Auburn '37; treasurer, Wendell Green, Indiana '39; reporter, Walter Pearson, Iowa '42; chaplain, Thomas Martin, Indiana '35; and warden, Fred Houser, North Carolina '50.

Due to a delay in receiving the Palladian charms for Founders Day, eligible members were presented the recognitions at the installation banquet. Plans are underway for the club's annual Founders Day and Golden Legion ceremonies. After the large class last year—50 years after so many brothers entered active military service—there will be a smaller number being recognized this year. Therefore, the ceremony will include the Silver Legion and Palladian ceremonies, as well.

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St. Petersburg Beach. New officers: Tom Martin, Walt Pearson, Wen Green, Bob Morgan, Jim Lemly, Jerry Novario.

Founders Day is scheduled for the Lakewood Country Club in St. Petersburg on February 25.

#### Syracuse, N.Y. Richard Roberts 315 492-1234

New York Epsilon alumni are pleased to report that our 106th Founders Day was held in Syracuse on May 12, 1993. Many local alumni participated in this celebration, and Brother John Welsh received his Golden Legion pin. For information on next year's Founders Day, please refer to our "Phi Cry" newsletter. It is issued twice per year to all New York Epsilon alumni. If you haven't received your copy, contact Richard Roberts.

Homecoming was October 30, 1993, and the

Orangemen played West Virginia in the Carrier Dome. The kick-off time was changed to accommodate ESPN, and many alumni gathered at the Genesee Inn before the game. Other fall events included a gathering at the Syracuse vs. Rutgers game at Giants Stadium over Thanksgiving.

New York Epsilon will continue to communicate with alumni through *The Scroll* and "Phi Cry" newsletter. You may forward your news to Phi Delta Theta, Alumni Records Office, P.O. Box 117, Syracuse, N.Y. 13210-0117.

Alumni interested in specific club activities in their area should contact Conrad Thiede, director of alumni services, at General Headquarters 513 523-6345.

### St. Pete Beach club member is grandson of Robert Morrison

The St. Petersburg Beach Alumni Club is very proud to have as one of its members, one of the two living Phi Delt grandsons of our beloved founder, Robert Morrison. He is James H. Lemly Sr., Mississippi '41. Brother Lemly joined the club in 1991, after being inducted into the Golden Legion at its Founders Day Banquet in February, 1991. Currently the club's vice president, Brother Lemly always has the honor of lighting the first candle, representing his grandfather during the ceremonies.

Robert Morrison attended Ohio University (1839-41) before entering Miami University in 1846. Describing his enrollment



Grandson of the First Founder: Jim Lemly

at Ohio University in September 1839, Brother
Morrison wrote in the April 1897 issue of *The Scroll:* "A few months after my 17th anniversary, my father took me in a little one-horse springless wagon to the Ohio University at Athens, a distance of 125 miles."

In 1872, Rev. Morrison married Flora Jane Bomberger. They had four daughters and one son. Their second daughter, Mary, went to nursing school in Philadelphia over her father's objection. She filled several nursing assignments, mostly in Missouri to be close to the family. After her father's death, she moved to Jackson, Miss., to help the family escape Missouri's winters. As the first registered nurse in Mississippi, she became nursing supervisor at the Jackson Infirmary.

She married Rev. Thomas M. Lemly in 1904. They had nine children, including Jim who was born in 1914.

Jim's uncle, Robert Hall Morrison, the only son of our Founder, was born in Missouri in 1889. He studied engineering at Cincinnati and joined Phi Delta Theta. Two of his sons, Robert C. and Thomas, went to Westminster and joined Phi Delta Theta. Thomas unfortunately died an early age. Robert C. Morrison completed a lengthy career at Exxon some time ago and now resides in Ormond Beach, Fla. The only time Lemly remembers meeting his cousin was at the Fraternity's Centennial in Oxford, Ohio. The club hopes to reunite them at our Founders Day on February 24. ■

# Iowa Gamma celebrates 80

By Scott Stanzel

fter months of planning and preparing for our 80th anniversary celebration, October 23, 1993, finally arrived. Iowa Phis from across the US came to see their brothers, reminisce about the old days, and celebrate the proud 80 years of Iowa Gamma at the Iowa State University.

For many alumni the weekend of celebration began on Friday as they arrived early to meet with classmates, tour the campus, and visit the old chapter house at 325 Welch Avenue. Members of the graduating class of 1979 had a reunion on Friday night. Phis from California, Texas, Pennsylvania, Oregon, Arizona, Iowa, and Tennessee made the journey early in order to be ready for the big day on Saturday.

Dr. Edward G.
Whipple, president of the
General Council, also arrived on Friday evening, as
did Phi Province President
P. Glen Smith. President
Whipple stopped by the
house for a tour and to visit
with the Iowa Gamma



Chapter adviser, Jay Eaton, President Ed Whipple, and Phi province president, P. Glen Smith.

Phis. He also took time out of his schedule to meet with the Phikeias. Dr. Whipple discussed with them his duties as president, the role of the Fraternity today, and what it means, personally, to be a Phi. The Phikeias then introduced themselves, and detailed their feelings about the chapter and why they had pledged Phi Delta Theta.

Saturday was the big day, and the fear of bad weather was blown away by a gentle warm breeze. The house corporation board met to discuss business and to elect new officers. Many Phis stopped by for coffee and doughnuts.

In the late morning, Phi Delts, wives, and family members gathered at the pregame tent north of the stadium. Sandwiches and refreshments were provided for the more than one hundred fifty alumni and guests. It proved to be a great opportunity to meet with friends, catch up on current news, and get ready for the big Homecoming football game.

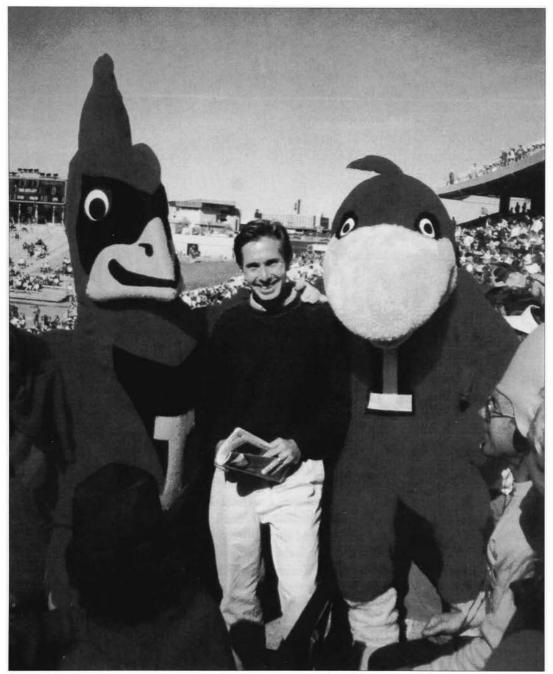
At 1:00 PM, the Cyclones took to the field to do battle with the Cowboys of Oklahoma State University. Nearly 100 Phis and their spouses enjoyed the football game from a reserved section of the stadium. The Cyclones, though behind for most of the game, pulled out an exciting 20 – 17 victory.

After the game, many came back to the house to view the historical items that were on display. Composites, rush brochures, and old scrapbooks were the center of attention and the source of many stories.

The main event began at 6:00 PM with nearly three hundred Phis and guests gathering at the chapter house to celebrate the 80th anniversary. Upbeat, soothing sounds of the Iowa State Jazz quartet entertained the group for an hour before dinner was served. Everyone enjoyed the Italian buffet.

After dessert, everyone moved to the Benton Auditorium for the program. President Dave Stark gave a light-hearted state of the chapter address, and then introduced Dr. Whipple, who presented our chapter adviser, Jay Eaton, with an award for being one of the

## On Campus



TOP: President Whipple with Iowa State University mascots "Cy" (left) and "Clone." Cy is Brother Scott Shoultz, and Clone is Brother Dan Mangan; RIGHT: Whipple with the Phikeias.

most outstanding chapter advisers in the Fraternity. Jay accepted the honor with a short talk on his feelings about Phi Delta Theta.

Bill Goodwin spoke about the capital fund drive for the new house. A member of the fund drive steering committee, Bill appealed to alumni for support of the campaign. Dr. Whipple, gave an uplifting keynote address about the status of Phi Delta Theta and the strength of Iowa Gamma. The chapter holds a special place in Dr. Whipple's heart, as he was Greek affairs coordinator at Iowa State in 1982.

To conclude the evening, Brother Chris Gannon presented an historical slide show of Iowa Gamma. The show included pictures of the house as it was being built, and many memories were awakened by the photos from the past.

The alumni and undergraduates will always remember the excitement of the 80th anniversary. It was one of the chapter's largest, most well-attended events in years. During the homecoming weekend, the undergraduates also won the Homecoming tournaments competition and took third place in the overall Homecoming festivities.

The alumni showed a tremendous amout of support for the chapter at the anniversary celebration. The success of Iowa Gamma has continued thanks largely to the interest and devotion of the alumni to guiding and assisting the undergraduates chapter. This celebration showed just how committed our alumni and the current undergraduates are to building on the tradition of excellence at Iowa State that has spanned 80 years.

Scott Stanzel is the chapter secretary for Iowa Gamma.



#### Delaware Alpha Colony University of Delaware

The Delaware Alpha colony has been busy this past semester with a number of different projects. Our first and foremost project is obtaining a charter, which looks hopeful sometime this spring semester. A new scholarship program, installed by Scholarship Chairman Chris Beer, has helped increase the overall GPA of the colony. We also have an optimistic outlook for rush in the spring, due to our active recruiting in local dormitories and excellent advertising throughout the campus.

Despite our strong launch towards obtaining a charter, we still have time for extra-curricular activities. The colony has continued participating in community service events, helping organizations such as The Nature Conservancy, Emmaus House, Food Bank of Delaware, American Heart Association, and many others. The colony requires each member to participate in a certain number of events, and most members take part in more than the required amount.

The colony's only weak point is local alumni support. There are more than 1,000 alumni in the area with whom we have attempted to arrange a homecoming event. We hope continued contact will cultivate alumni support.

#### Florida Alpha University of Florida

Florida Alpha has successfully completed its goals this past fall semester. In



Florida Alpha's chapter house.

many areas of chapter activity, the brothers achieved new heights among the fraternities of the University of Florida. Not only did they finish among the top three in athletics, but also they finished second in scholarship, and third overall. In addition, more members of our Fraternity have become active in the university community. We count the Interfraternity Council vice president, student body lobbyist, president of Omicron Delta Kappa, members of the UF student government, and directors in many other campus organizations among our members. In addition, one of our graduating seniors, Brother Steven Spence, was selected as the Outstanding Male Graduate for Leadership and Scholarship at the University of Florida. He was one of only two students in

the 75-year history of the award to win both honors.

Florida Alpha closed the semester with the initiation of 32 Phikeias. Their initiation raised the highest Bond number in the chapter to #2467, Kevin Streetman of Vero Beach, Fla.

This spring the chapter hopes to achieve even more success. Rush has recently ended, and we pledged 34 new members.

In March, we will renew our philanthropy "Ski Splash," a water-skiing competition between fraternities here at UF. This hopes to be an even bigger success than previous years, and the whole chapter is excited about this challenge.

Finally, we would like to extend an open invitation to Phis across the nation to visit us in sunny Florida whenever they are in the area.

#### Kansas Delta Wichita State

This has been another exciting semester at Kansas Delta. Most of the summer was spent on rush, and we pledged 30 good men. To help kick off the new semester we had a Parents Day Open House and Mothers Club Tea so the Phikeias' parents could see the house and meet the men their sons would call brothers. We were pleased at the overwhelming turnout.

During the semester, we focused our attention on campus events and sports. For the second year in a row, we brought home the Overall Trophy at Shocktoberfest (WSU's Homecoming) and placed in the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash. We also had a strong showing in intramural events, placing in softball, football, and

sweeping the racquetball tournament.

During November, Kansas Delta held The Dullea Classic, named in honor of the Tri-Delta House Mom. Mom Dullea, whose husband died of Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis. The Classic raises money to fight Lou Gehrig's Disease. The chapter held a golf tournament, a dance, and a silent auction. This year's Classic exceeded our goal of \$7,000.

In late November, 25 men were initiated into Kansas Delta. With the end of the semester approaching we focused on finals and continued our tradition of making good grades. Last year we earned top honors on campus for scholarship. Finishing the semester, we traveled to Dallas for our annual Christmas Formal.



Steve Schwartz during Kansas Epsilon's pole sit.

#### Kansas Epsilon **Emporia State**

The Kansas Epsilon chapter continues the Homecoming tradition of Pole-sitting at Emporia State University for the eighth consecutive year raising money for the Emporia S.O.S. Battered Women's Shelter.

Members of the Kansas Epsilon chapter spend over 32 consecutive hours polesitting from Friday morning through Saturday afternoon during ESU Homecoming festivities. The pole extending 12 feet into the air on the ESU Circle Drive overlooks Downtown Emporia.

"Some may think it's crazy," said Shane Windmeyer, vice president. "But for the past two years, Kansas Epsilon has averaged over \$2,000 in community contributions just by sitting on a pole. That's a lot for Emporia!"

While one member waved the fraternity flag welcoming alumni, friends, and fellow Phis from atop the pole, others stood below on the corners of the 12th and Commercial Street intersection collecting charitable donations.

"This year's pole-sit was an extreme success raising more than \$2,550 ... \$700 more than last year's event," said Chris Kramer, the chapter's community service chairman. "Most of our donations are raised from quarters, nickels, dimes, and pennies . . . basically money left in people's car ashtray or spare change in pockets."

Only members of Kansas Epsilon's Phi Delta Theta chapter are allowed to sit on the pole, but many friends of the chapter help solicit donations on the corners for S.O.S.

According to Roger Heineken, past chapter adviser and alumnus of Kansas Epsilon, the pole-sit started in the 1970s.

"When Kansas Epsilon first started the pole-sit in

1985, the philanthropic event raised merely \$100, and until about 1991, it raised only about \$400 to \$600," said Heineken. "In 1993, the Pole-sit raised a whopping \$2,550."

According to Windmeyer, over the past two years, the donations from the pole-sit have tripled "due in large to the pole-sit's craziness and growing appeal during homecoming."

Kansas Epsilon celebrating their 25th anniversary this year not only enjoys the fun and notoriety associated with the pole-sit but also values the opportunity to help the S.O.S. Battered Women's Shelter through this philanthropic event.

Last year's donation (\$1,800) went toward an Educational Audio Visual Center for the S.O.S. children visiting the Battered Women's Shelter.

"The benefits of the Pole-sit come in helping the women and children through the philanthropy," said Windmeyer. "We want to continue this strong tradition which we will always hold dear to our hearts."

#### **Maryland Gamma Washington College**

The brothers of Maryland Gamma have been very active this past semester. In addition to the Crab Feast which is the fall alumni/ active event, we also hosted a faculty party, the annual Halloween party, and our annual Christmas party. Maryland Gamma also participated in Adopta-Highway and other local community service projects

and received a lot of positive publicity. Our alumni newsletter christened The Deacon (named in honor of the late Jack Deacon, a Phi who helped Maryland Gamma immensely in the formative stages) was published and sent to our growing number of alumni.

The fall brought a host of new brothers to the chapter. Thomas Albright, Giles Beale, Shawn, McMahon, Chris Cote, Tim Reardon, Michael McDermott, Bart Jaeger, Tom Hiebler, Chris Evans, and Erik Fuchs all became brothers in the Bond.

Maryland Gamma would like to give special recognition to Rory Conway, a senior who has been a valued member to both varsity soccer and baseball. He erved as a role model to younger players in both sports. As co-captain of the soccer team, he led Washington College Soccer to its best season in years with a personal record of seven goals and three assists for the fall. He was recently recognized by an Honorable Mention All Conference in the Centennial Conference. Rory has been a star both in the Fraternity and on the field, and the brothers of Maryland Gamma wish him the best.

#### Michigan Beta Michigan State

Michigan Beta got off to a great start for the 1993-94 school year. Rush went very well, and we initiated 11 Phikeias. We finished paying our debts and saved enough money to make improvements to the house.

including new carpet and a pool table.

Homecoming was a big success, and it drew the biggest turnout of our alumni in years. With their support the chapter can continue to grow and improve. We are currently preparing for winter rush and hope it will be a good one.

We would like to give a special congratulations to Matt McCombs who helped lead the Michigan State water polo team to the Big Ten title.

#### Missouri Alpha University of Missouri

The past fall semester has proved that the Missouri Alpha chapter of Phi Delta Theta has established a solid foundation underlying the goals and expectations they have for the future. With the help of Ed Numbe's return to Mizzou from Harvard's demanding schedule, we have managed to improve in grades.

Even with student enrollment down, we still pledged 32 Phikeias, showing that Missouri Alpha continues to attract the superior men on campus.

The Phi Delts are also reaching out to the community, getting involved in several activities for children. We recently held our first annual Lou Gehrig's Cup, a mountain bike race benefiting ALS. We also deliver Meals on Wheels each week to the elderly.

Phi Delts at Missouri Alpha have also shown success in intramurals. Todd Alton took first place in powerlifting and Carl Wardenburg out performed



Missouri Zeta wins SEMO's intramural softball championship.

a varsity swimmer, taking first place in the backstroke. Our achievements have placed us among the top five chapters on campus.

#### Missouri Zeta S.E. Missouri State

On September 17, 1993, the Missouri Zeta chapter won its third straight Delta Delta Delta "Frats at Bat" championship. In the three championship games the Missouri Zeta chapter has won by the scores of 7-2, 28-6, and 17-3 respectfully.

On another note, we all would like to extend our regards and best wishes to Brother Eric Westacott of Missouri Epsilon who sustained a paralyzing injury last fall.

Reach for three, Eric. We're pulling for you.



Duke Phis, Alvin Antony, Adolfo Rodriguez & William Parker at Eno River St. Park.

#### New Jersey Alpha Rutgers

Fall semester was yet another very busy time for New Jersey Alpha. After purchasing a house during the summer and winning the Founders Trophy, the brothers of New Jersey Alpha focused on chapter operations. A primary objective was rush, and Marc Rubenstein, rush chairman, organized a week of successful events. The chapter is very proud to welcome the newly initiated Mu pledge class to the brotherhood. We are sure that these admirable young men will succeed in all their future endeavors and will become great assets to the brotherhood.

The chapter also focused on community service throughout the past semester, organizing a panel discussion concerning campus safety. Deans from the University, as well as student leaders, were invited to the chapter house to discuss topics ranging from assault to theft. In addition, the mayor of New Brunswick and the Salvation Army recognized New Jersey Al-

pha for its service to the needy.

New Jersey Alpha alumni have also been very busy this past semester establishing the New Jersey Alpha Alumni Club. The alumni club holds monthly events and welcomes any new members. For information, please contact Jay Bernhardt '92, at 908 821-0710. The chapter, as always, invites any alumnus to stop by the chapter house at any time to meet the new brothers.

The chapter also welcomes our new adviser, Mauricio Garcia. We are very excited about his appointment and look forward to working with him.

#### New York Theta SUNY Oneonta

The spring semester of 1994 was a tough act to follow, because fall 1993 was a breakthrough semester for the Phis of New York Theta. It began with the best rush we've ever had. The effort was spearheaded by Rush Chairman Brian Rivenburg and Mike Brody. On December 4, 1993, we initiated 12 new brothers, the most initiates New York Theta has ever had at one time in its three-year history. Due to a new campus policy that shortened the pledge period to seven weeks, Pledgemaster Chad Bahrmann worked overtime to turn this large Phikeia class into Phi material, which he did in miraculous fashion.

The day after initiation New York Theta held its first Founders Day Banquet thanks to the ace organizational skills and hard work of President Matthew Mehlenbacher. It was a great success due in part to our guest speaker, C. Tal Bray, past president of the General Council. A great turnout by local alumni also made it a day to remember.

The creation of the Brotherhood Manual by Vice President Tom Proferes was another first for us. He got the idea after attending the Leadership College in Oxford last summer. The book, which was distributed to each brother of New York Theta, contains the history of our chapter as well as our future goals and guidelines for each office in the Fraternity. It has helped us focus on continuing improvement.

New York Theta also has kept up its good relations with the Oneonta community by continuing our Adopt-A-Highway program, keeping I-88 clean. We also held a Christmas party at a local church for the less fortunate families of our town. We served dinner and gave presents to the children. It was the second year we've helped make a

better holiday for others and that made it a very Merry Christmas for us, too. So expectations are high for 1994. Let's do it all again, brothers!

#### North Carolina Alpha Duke

This past fall has been an extremely successful semester for North Carolina Alpha. Brother Ben Ha and the brothers organized a charity tennis tournament open to all Duke University staff, faculty, and students. The event was a huge success, drawing players of the highest caliber. The funds raised were contributed to the center for treatment of Lou Gehrig's disease. The brothers would like to thank Brother Todd Rich, president of the Duke Tennis Club, for helping to make the necessary arrangements for the facilities and players; Brother John Barnett, our chapter adviser and manager of Wild Bull's Pizza, for his donations; and Sports Unlimited of Durham, N.C., for donating hundreds of dollars of tennis equipment for the



Ohio State Phis Doug Wright, Sonny Smith, Mike Kincaid, Clayton Hall, Sean May & Oliver Kilburg with Bob Villa.

The brothers also assisted the Forest Rangers at Eno River State Park on November 20, helping to clear the wooded areas of dangerous material like broken glass, rusted and twisted sheets of metal, and a large portion of a corroded, barbed wire fence that had remained a threat to forest wildlife for more than 25 years. The experience strengthened our bond as 23 brothers spent the day in the outdoors working together toward a common goal. We look forward to assisting the Rangers again.

This spring, the North Carolina Alpha chapter pledged 14 outstanding men, 13 freshmen and one sophomore. We believe they will become dedicated, hard-working members of Phi Delta Theta, and we congratulate these exceptional young men.

I would also like to thank all the alumni who came back to Duke for Homecoming. The brothers enjoyed the event immensely, and it is our hope that the alumni, too, had a great time and will return to their alma mater for Founders Day in March.

According to Scholarship Chair Alvin Anthony, the brothers of North Carolina Alpha have achieved a GPA of 3.35 as of October 1993, and we are very proud of this achievement.

We also recognize three new officers: Brother Ben Ha, president; Brother Chet Myers, vice president, and Brother James Lin, treasurer. Congratulations to those three and may they serve us well.

#### Ohio Zeta Ohio State

Last fall quarter the Phis at The Ohio State University gave their time to help construct a playground with television's "Home Again" host Bob Villa. We installed benches and constructed the elaborate jungle gym equipment for The Columbus Playground Project. It was a good project, and it brought the brothers together in an effort to help strengthen the community. We gave our free time before, in between, and after classes to do the work needed to complete the playground. It was a good time for the brothers, and it brought us together after the long summer break. We shared many laughs and showed positive energy for the upcoming school year. Not only were we excited to be helping the youth of Columbus, but we also got the chance to work with Bob Villa. The television crew taped the project for an episode in January or February. With this kind of community involvement so early in the quarter, this year promises to be a good one for us.

#### Ontario Zeta Brock

On October 30, 1993, twenty-two Brock University men anxiously approached the first step of becoming the twelfth chapter of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity in Canada. The colony induction ceremony held at Brock University Lutheran Monastery went smoothly under the guidance of Province President, Fred Green, Toronto '30;

assistant director of chapter services, Steve Stewart, Westminster '92; and colony adviser, Brian "Shaggy" Shanlin, McMaster '90.

Special appreciation is extended to our big brothers down the road at Ontario Gamma who have been a great influence on us. Thanks Brothers! Special thanks go to our sisters at Kappa Alpha Beta who were in attendance at the ceremony and to the families and friends who made the trip to St. Catharines, Ont., to witness the historic event. An honorable mention goes to Rob Binns from Michigan Delta.

Beginning in March of 1993, a small group of men expressed an interest in a fraternal society. These **Brock University students** pushed for the establishment of a local fraternity, Phi Delta Zeta. This group of 17 men created interest, as well as a bond that would last throughout the summer and into the following school semester. Guest speakers such as Province Presidents Rob McInnes and Fred Green and Chapter Consultant Scott Blackwell, boosted our morale and further added to our cohesiveness.

Over the summer four representatives of Phi Delta Zeta attended Leadership College in Oxford, Ohio, only to return with increased fraternal knowledge and enthusiasm. The representatives were Jeff Gates, president; Larry Pfeiffer, rush chairman; Steve Atrill, community service chairman, and Derek Herchel, fundraising chairman.

Our growing knowledge and enthusiasm helped us pledge five new members in September, 1993. Fraternity life is catching on at Brock University, and we anticipate a successful spring rush.

Becoming the first international Greek organization on campus has proved to be challenging for Ontario Zeta, Difficulties were met with hard work and persistence. By getting involved with various charitable organizations in St. Catharines, our colony has improved. We held our first car wash for the Women's Shelter and our first "Gitch Run" through the downtown St. Catharines for Big Brothers of Canada where more than \$2,000 was raised. We also earned publicity by helping the University community, including the Brock Foot Patrol and the Child Studies Christmas Party.

Pennsylvania Lambda Indiana University of Penn. Hello from IUP! This past year has been a year of many accomplishments for Pennsylvania Lambda. We took first place in 1993 Homecoming float and had two brothers nominated for "Homecoming King". In addition to these accolades, Penn Lambda Phis have been members and leaders within the following organizations and activities: Order of Omega, student government, Campus Council on Consumer Affairs, Delta Phi Beta (a local service fraternity), varsity track & field, varsity baseball, varsity cheerleaders,



Colorado State Phis initiate legacy D. Patrick Harmon, son of Patrick Harmon, Kansas State '69, and grandson of Theron (Cy) Harmon, Kansas State '40.

the Student Escort Program, the Student Marketing Association and IFC.

This fall we also had a welcome addition to our chapter. Brother Ernie Peredes of Florida Kappa spent a semester with us. Through this experience we gained valuable insight into other pledge programs and other suggestions as to the general chapter. We also launched a massive campaign effort to obtain a new chapter house. Although we have made progress we, still need assistance. Any ideas, suggestions, contributions, etc. will be greatly appreciated.

Our role at Indiana University of Pennsylvania has and will continue to be that of the leader in all areas of academic and extracurricular activities. We encourage visits and look forward to hearing from all of you!

#### South Carolina Beta South Carolina

The fall 1993 semester was an extraordinary one for South Carolina Beta, Our chapter acquired on-campus housing through the efforts of our chapter adviser Pete Kennedy '68, former chapter president Matt Griffith, and University Housing Office. The University of South Carolina was most helpful, renovating our new home on the first floor of Moore Residence Hall.

Donations from our alumni enabled us to furnish the lounge with new carpet and furniture. The Phi Delt crest and flag were painted on the walls by the brothers, and composites and our original charter from 1882 provided the finishing touches. The



Jeffery Lang, president of Nevada Beta, receives the Province President Citation from Omega Province President George Grady and Bill Drebes, chapter adviser.

brothers are proud to finally have a place to call home.

Our fall rush was very successful bringing seven new brothers into the Bond: Paul Brown, Brad Busbee, Wes Foster, Jon Payne, Jesse Pooreman, Eric Sewell, and David Wright. These outstanding young men took part in the pilot Phikeia Program which provided the new brothers with a very informative and challenging introduction to the Fraternity's history. The brothers are very thankful for the wonderful job done by Rush Chairman Bradley Keefer and Pledgemaster Chris Morgan.

Our alumni relations continued to strengthen this semester through the help of our chapter adviser, Pete Kennedy. The chapter's second Alumni Barbecue was held on September 18 at his home. More than 40 South Carolina Beta alumni and family members attended. After the reception, the brothers and guests attended the Louisiana Tech vs. USC football game.

In addition to a great rush and stronger alumni relations, a Mothers Club was started by Ryan Pool. With membership, moms will receive a Mother's Day card, a Christmas card, and a newsletter from the chapter.

Our commitment to the community is evident in our main service project Palmetto Place, a home for neglected and abused children. The brothers and the women of Alpha Delta Pi, visit the children monthly. In addition to playing games with the children, we give them a pizza party and watch a movie. The experience of meeting these wonderful children is one we will never forget.

After the success of the fall 1993 semester, the brothers of South Carolina Beta enter 1994 with great anticipation. The positive strategies of last semester's rush program will be used again to avoid the historically low numbers for spring rush. As we move into another semester, the brothers would like to welcome Brian MaGargle as

our assistant chapter adviser. Congratulations to Marc McDowell and Bradley Keefer on their graduation. We look forward to their active participation as alumni.

#### Tennessee Alpha Vanderbilt University

This fall the brothers of Tennessee Alpha worked hard to steer the chapter in a new direction. The brothers began by becoming involved in the Nashville community and school activities, accruing more than 750 community service hours with better than 95% of the members participating. Members also rewrote many of the chapter bylaws concerning Phikeia educa-

#### Texas Epsilon celebrates 40th anniversary at Texas Tech University

Texas Epsilon Phis gathered in the Plaza Hotel in Lubbock, Texas, November 12–14, to celebrate the chapter's 40th anniversary.

Since 1953, when the local Silver Key Club became a chapter of Phi Delta Theta, Texas Epsilon has been one of the Fraternity's most successful chapters. More than 1,700 men have been initiated by Texas Epsilon beginning with bond #1, John Harding, former province president.

The celebration began Friday with a buffet dinner and reception for alumni at the Lubbock Plaza Hotel. Following the reception, the actives hosted the annual Casino Formal. Hundreds of



Moody Alexander, Bill Dean and J.C. Chambers at the podium.

people attended the event. staying until early morning.

On Saturday alumni went on tours of the campus and the chapter lodge. A reception was held at the lodge in the afternoon, and several alumni competed in a golf tournament at the Lubbock Country Club.

On Saturday evening Phis representing each decade of Texas Epsilon's existence described their memories of the chapter. Dr. Moody Alexander '54, and T. Glen Cary '56, past president of the General Council, shared anecdotes of the Silver Key Club in the 1950s and the founding of Texas Epsilon. John Scovell '68, and Tio Kleberg '69, discussed the chapter's

growth in the '60s. Danny Johnston talked about Texas Epsilon in the '70s, and Mark Fewin detailed life in the '80s.

Texas Epsilon's current president, J. Paul Manning, outlined the chapter's current status and its winning the 1993 Harvard Trophy. Dr. Bill Dean '61, former editor of *The Scroll* and Texas Epsilon's adviser for more than 32 years, also spoke at the banquet. He ended the banquet by presenting Michael McKenzie '66, with the Educational Foundation's Founders Club Award.

The weekend ended on Sunday with a vespers service led by David Miller. Texas Epsilon's 40th Anniversary proved that Phi Delta Theta is a fraternity for life. 

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tion and rush. We were determined to show this positive change would not be temporary. The school administration decided they liked the improvement and rewarded the chapter. This spring, we will have full use of the house including meals, participation in intramural sports, two parties at the house, and finally the brothers will be allowed to rush for the fall of 1994. The brothers eagerly await the opportunity to put their new service-oriented attitude to work becoming a positive force on campus and in the Nashville community.

This spring the brothers will concentrate their community service efforts on weekly tutoring at a local grade school, Habitat for Humanity, and a benefit softball tournament in the late spring. We have worked hard to establish a positive fraternity structure where community service and campus involvement are stressed.

#### Texas Delta Southern Methodist

Texas Delta had an exciting fall semester with various community and social activities, including the implementation of The Phikeia Program, the new member education pilot. During rush, we welcomed five upperclass Phikeias. They found the program to be very informative about the history of Phi Delta Theta and Texas Delta. The chapter has helped the community by particiapting in several philanthropies. Within Dallas County

there are many old garages and sheds which pose health threats to people within the community. The members of Texas Delta donated their time and resources to tear down an old garage for Habitat for Humanity. The members also helped brighten up the community by painting a daycare center for children of working parents.

Although Texas Delta spent a lot of time helping out the community they still received an award for being in the top ten most academically improved Phi Delta Theta chapters. The spring semester promises to be even better. Deferred rush kicks off this spring semester, and Texas Delta will once again pledge the finest men on campus into our spring Phikeia class.

On March 26, Texas Delta will have its annual Casino party at the Fairmont Hotel in Dallas, raising money for a local charity. At Casino, alumni, friends, and family have a chance to meet current brothers while playing the traditional black jack, craps, roulette wheels, and slot machines. If you would like any information, please contact our special events chairman, Will Shearer at 214 361-8917.

#### Washington Alpha University of Washington

After a testing 1992, the Washington Alpha chapter responded this year with improved involvement in all aspects. In October, two events brought the alumni back into the activities at the chapter. The Young



SMU legacy Tucker Holmes '97, with Texas Delta relatives: cousin, Carl Everett '41; father, Blacke Holmes '67, and uncle, Dick Ryman '66.

Alumni Dinner brought many of the Phis in their thirties back to the chapter house to meet the active members and Phikeias. On October 21, the annual Casino Night brought Seattle Phis of all ages together to roll the dice and meet each other. In addition, the active members and Phikeias teamed-up to win the Pi Beta Phi Arrow Games, which raised money in the name of Phi Delta Theta to fight illiteracy in Washington state. The chapter also organized a Phi Delt Night at a local establishment with a raffle and pool tourney that raised \$500 to fight Lou Gehrig's disease.

Despite a discouraging rush for the entire campus, Washington Alpha pledged 19 Phikeias. In addition, Brother Michael Sneeden became a commissioned second lieutenant of the United States Army on December 16, 1993. The chapter is planning a winter retreat to set its goals.

In the near future, we will attend a Seattle SuperSonics game to honor one of Washington Alpha's most famous Phis, Detlef Schrempf'84.

#### Washington Gamma **Washington State**

This past November Brother Robert J. Rowan was elected to the American Institute of Architechture Students (AIAS) national executive committee, during the AIAS FORUM convention in Phoenix, Ariz. The AIAS is a student organization representing 10,000 architecture students in 170 chapters across North America. Rowan will begin his one-year term as one of five national directors beginning in July at the annual AIAS Grassroots Leadership Conference in Washington, DC.

Brother Rowan is currently the AIAS president at the Washington State SPUniversity chapter and is serving as the coordinator for the Pacific Northwest region. He has served as our chapter's chaplain, historian, and pledgemaster and has served as rush chairman on the Interfraternity Council.

n what was the first off to fits kind in the years of a second, the Foundation became the beneficiary of a \$120,000 contribution during the 1993 campaign. Brother D.K. Waybright, *Richmond'63*, made a generous

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presentation to the Foundation in the form of a three-unit apartment building located near the campuses of the University of Richmond and Virginia Commonwealth University in what is commonly referred to as a bargained realestate sale. Upon paying off the mortgage on the property, the Foundation will receive a \$120,000 gift when the appraised value is taken into consideration. The Foundation will retain

a manager of the building until it is sold at a future date.

Brother Waybright was pledged first by Phi Delta Theta at the University of Miami in

Florida, but he transferred to the University of Richmond prior to his initiation. He was pledged, once again, to Phi Delta Theta and was initiated on January 21, 1961. D.K., having worked 20 to 30 hours per week throughout his time in high school, did not find the task of working 30 to 35 hours per week while attending college an unrealistic burden.

Brother Waybright has remained loyal to his chapter of initiation throughout his alumni days, assisting both undergraduates and graduates in many projects. Not the least of these favors has been assisting them in job placement, and some of them have been employed by his company, Waybright Investments of Richmond. In years past, he was called upon to oversee the total rehabilitation of the Virginia Delta lodge at the University of Richmond in 1985–86.

Brother Waybright started out as vice president of professional data services from 1962–1972, at which time he founded his own company, a real-estate brokerage firm which buys, sells and owns apartment complexes. In commenting on his gift to the Foundation, D.K. stated, "I would say that I am basically a 'happy camper,' who has done what he wanted to do, gone where he wanted to go and still has much to do in life. The key to this gift is sharing with others while you are still alive and can enjoy the benefits of giving."

#### Two Named Funds Established

The Ohio Theta alumni at the University of Cincinnati have established a fund honoring three faithful employees with a gift to the Foundation in excess of \$25,000. The endowment has been established to honor Margaret "Mom" Muster, who was the dedicated house mother for the chapter from 1959–1962. It was at Mom Muster's 80th birthday celebration this past year that 60 chapter alumni conceived the idea of establishing the fund. It also has been set up to honor Helen "Mom" Ward, who served as house mother from 1949–1959 and McKinley "Mac" Goss, who was house attendant from 1954–1962. Both Ward and Goss are deceased.

Each year, the Foundation will make a scholarship grant to a chapter member in honor of the three persons, who are remembered fondly by the chapter's many alumni.

A second named fund has been established by former province president, Charles W. "Chuck" Poore, South Dakota '61. Brother Poore was honored as a member of the Founders Club giving level just one year ago, a move he made with the intention of establishing the Chuck Poore Family Fund.

An award will be made annually to a qualified candidate from one of the chapters in Nebraska or South Dakota which comprise the original Psi province of which Chuck served as president for more than 17 years. The award also recognizes the contributions of his wife. Kathy, who has been a loval supporter of the Fraternity as well as two Phi sons, Christopher, Nebraska Kearney '93, and Gregory, SE Missouri '97.



George Atwell

D.K. Waybright

C.J. Silas

#### **Five enter Founders Club**

The Foundation Trustees are pleased to welcome into the Founders Club five prominent alumni who have been loval supporters for a number of years. C.J. "Pete" Silas, Georgia Tech 53, became president and chief operating officer of the Phillips Petroleum Company in 1982 and was named chairman of the Board and chief executive officer in 1985. He held this position until his retirement in 1994. He has served as chairman of the US Chamber of Commerce, National Junior Achievement, the American Petroleum Institute and is currently chairman of the National Boys & Girls Clubs of America. He was awarded the Royal Norwegian Saint Olav's Order, recognizing his contributions to Norway's energy and allied interests.

A second recipient of Founders Club recognition is George Franklin Atwell, Maryland '55. Following graduation from Leesburg High School in Virginia, he entered the University of Maryland, where he obtained a B.S. degree. He also has an M.A. degree from Madison College and has taken additional work at the University of Virginia, V.P.I., George Washington University, University of Michigan and Columbia University.

Brother Atwell's career had been spent in the field of education, where he worked first as a high school and elementary school teacher before becoming an administrator, serving as a principal before becoming an assistant superintendent. He has assisted his community in many

volunteer capacities. Currently, he is on the Town Council of Leesburg, the Dulles International Airport Task Force, and the Executive Committee of Loudoun (County) United Way. He is a board member of The Congressional Award for the Commonwealth of Virginia. Atwell was recently named president of Amendment I Incorporated, a newspaper company. He has been a Phi Delta Theta province president for the past six years, looking after the chapters located in the state of Virginia.

Another new name on the Founders honor roll is that of Michael "Mickey" McKenzie, Texas Tech '67. Following his graduation from Texas Tech with degrees in administrative management and industrial management, he went to work for Grocery Supply Company in Sulphur Springs, Texas. After 26 years with the company, he became chairman of the board and CEO of the business, which now operates out of 14 warehouses and distributes merchandise in eight states. He has served as president of the Southwest Food Industry Association and as a board member of the Texas Food Industry Association. He is currently on the board of the National American Wholesale Grocers Association. In his home community he is a board member of the Red River Valley Girl Scouts, the Sulphur Springs State Bank, the Hopkins County Chamber of Commerce and the Hopkins County Manufacturers Association. He and his wife are the parents of two children.

The fourth member of the Founders Club quintet is Dr. George Stanley Peters, *Miami U. 29*. Although Brother Peters was initiated by Ohio Alpha, he graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University before obtaining his medical degree from Temple University.

During World War II, Peters served aboard the USS Crescent from October 10, 1941, to October 6, 1943. By 1948, he had been promoted to commander of Reserve Medical Corps USN. During his tour of duty, he was awarded the Asiatic Pacific Campaign medal with four stars, the American Theater Campaign medal with one star, the American Defense medal and the Unit Commendation ribbon among many decorations. He is mentioned prominently in a recent book entitled The Guadalcanal Legacy for his service aboard the USS Crescent, one of four ships known as "The Unholy Four." Dr. Peters' ship made many trips to Guadalcanal, New Zealand, Australia and other island ports.

His career as a surgeon has been spent in Montgomery, Ala., where he was chief of surgery of the Veterans Hospital, as well as chief of staff and chief of surgery at Fitts Hill Hospital and the Professional Center Hospital. He was founder/owner of the University Medical Center Hospital. In addition to being very active in community activities, he is listed as a Fellow of the American College of Occupational Medicine, the American College of Surgeons, the International College of Surgeons and the Royal Society of Health (England). When asked how he has been able to garner recognition as a world-known surgeon and still keep up with his many other activities, he responded, "I have never stopped working. I devote my time to my profession and good causes. I love people and have always been involved in community affairs."

The fifth new Founders Club member is D.K. Waybright, mentioned earlier in this article.

#### Richardson named vice president

The Trustees of the Educational Foundation have announced the appointment of William R. (Rusty) Richardson as vice president. Brother Richardson assumed his new responsibilities on January 1, 1994.

Richardson, director of business affairs of the Fraternity since 1992, will continue in that position for the present. He divides his time between the Fraternity and the Foundation on a fifty-fifty basis. Doing so, he works closely with Bob Miller, the Foundation's president.

Miller recently expressed his pleasure with the appointment. "The Foundation is very fortunate to obtain the services of Rusty Richardson in the capacity of vice president. He has established himself as a genuine asset to the Fraternity during his 13 years on the General Headquarters staff. He is very well respected in the interfraternity community where he frequently speaks at seminars and conferences. His knowledge of Phi Delta Theta and his acceptance by our alumni community make him a particularly valuable addition to the Foundation operation."

Richardson will direct the day-to-day operation of the Foundation and its educational programs. He is also responsible for the Foundation's annual campaign.

Rusty is a 1980 graduate of the University of Tampa. He was a charter member of the Florida Theta chapter where he served in a number of offices including chapter president. Upon graduation, he came to work for Phi Delta Theta as a chapter consultant. During his years as a chapter consultant, he made approximately 125 chapter visits to more than 100 colleges and universities across the United States and Canada.

After completing two years on the road, Brother Richardson came on board as the director of alumni services. In that role he was responsible for serving and communicating with some 100 alumni clubs and more than 100,000 Phi alumni.

Richardson was named director of business affairs in 1992. His responsibilities broadened to include managing the Fraternity's financial affairs and providing service and guidance to chapter house corporations. As director of business affairs, he also directs the increasingly complex insurance and risk management programs as well as all Fraternity and Foundation computer operations.

Brother Richardson has been honored by Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, by Outstanding Young Men in America, and by the National Interfraternity Conference. He has been named a Certified Association Executive by the American Society of Association Executives. His memberships include the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education, the American Society of Association Executives, the Fraternity Executives Association, and the City of Oxford's Board of Zoning Appeals.

Richardson is a popular and sought after speaker. Recent speaking engagements include: the University Risk Management and Insurance Association Convention, the National Interfraternity Conference's Housing Conference, the Fraternal Law Conference, and the Risk Management Symposium. He is a regular presenter to campus audiences speaking most recently at Western Kentucky University, Ohio University, and Miami University.

Rusty and his wife, Kathy, who is a third grade teacher, are the parents of Katy, age 4, and Tommy who will soon be a year old.

Robert J. Miller, New Mexico '50, is the Foundation president and executive vice president emeritus of the Fraternity. He is also a member of the Founders Club.

Carmalieta Dellinger Jenkins is the assistant to the Foundation president.



Mickey McKenzie



George Stanley Peters



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Undergraduate GHQ Interns	\$1,500
Graduate Educational Advisers	\$3,000
Banta Library	\$13,000
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# Canadian Scholarship Foundation report

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scholarship funds which were raised by the Foundation from Canadian and American alumni over the previous 12 months. These grants bring the total dollars awarded since 1974 to more than \$82,000.

Due to the induction of the Ontario Zeta colony at Brock University in St. Catharines, Ontario, this past fall, the Canadian Foundation distributed scholarship applications to a record number of 12 universities in Canada. Upon reviewing the applications received, the Foundation awarded grants ranging from \$275



Craig Totten McGill

to \$1,075, depending on the calibre of the applicant and his overall financial need. Each winner received a cheque as well as a certificate recognizing his achievement. The winners' names will also be



Lee B. Rubinoff Toronto

added to the Canadian Scholarship Foundation plaques which hang in each Canadian chapter

The 1993 Canadian Phi Delta Theta Scholarship recipients are: Tobin A. Davis,

Dalhousie; Craig C. Totten, McGill; Lee B. Rubinoff, Toronto; Andrew T. Mitchell, Western Ontario; Channy Y. Muhn, McMaster; David M. Mosley, Carleton; Benjamin M. Bury, Brock; Colin D. Campbell, Manitoba; Michael Curry, Alberta; and David A. Preddy, British Columbia.

Tobin Davis is a third-year history major in Halifax and is on the president's list with a grade



Western Ontario

point average of 3.4. He is currently Nova Scotia Alpha's vice president, but he has also held the positions of rush chairman and social chairman in the chapter. Brother Davis is active in campus

sports, playing rugby and hockey.

Craig Totten maintains a 3.08 grade point average at McGill University where he majors in education. Brother Totten is currently Quebec Alpha's scholarship chairman, and he is actively involved in a number of campus intramural sports, including flag football, softball, and hockey.

# Ganadian Scholarship Foundation

Lee Rubinoff is the Toronto chapter president and is working toward a bachelor of arts degree in sociology. Lee was also president of his pledge class as well as the chapter's rush chairman. He is actively involved in various campus societies, including the university's Orientation Committee and the Student's Union.

Andrew Mitchell is currently maintaining an



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average above 80% and has been on the dean's list for the past three years at the University of Western Ontario. He is an honours student in history and political science. Andrew is currently the chapter's scholarship chairman

and assistant pledgemaster and also chairs the Founders Day Committee. He is also active in intramural ball hockey and broomball.

Channy Muhn maintains an A-average in honours biopsychology at McMaster University. He is a Canada Scholar and is on the dean's list. Channy is the chapter's scholarship chairman



David M. Mosley Carleton

and was pledge class vice president. He is active in intramural volleyball and squash, and he volunteers in the emergency ward at McMaster Hospital.

David Mosley is the Carleton chapter's president and is a

fourth-year philosophy student. He was also the chapter's vice president and pledge class secretary. He is the past president of the Carleton Italian Society and is active in his local church. David is a founding father of the Ontario Epsilon chapter.

Benjamin Dury is a colony member of Ontario Zeta at Brock University in St.



Benjamin M. Dury Brock

Catharines. He maintains a grade average in the upper 70th percentile in honours history. Brother Dury is involved in intramural flag football and soccer, and he is part of the University's foot patrol.

He has also coached the St. Catharines Special Olympics swim team for the past three years.



Colin D. Campbell Manitoba

Colin Campbell is in first-year medicine at the University of Manitoba where he is on the dean's list having maintained a straight A average. He is the chapter's scholarship chairman and has been

involved with the Big Brothers program for the past three years in his community.

Michael Curry is a third-year biological science student at the University of Alberta and is on the dean's list. He is currently the chapter's awards chairman and was pledge class vice president. Mike has attended the World and North American Debating Championships and is a



Michael Curry Alberta

member of the University's Gold Key Society.

David Preddy is an English major and plans to attend graduate school at the University of British Columbia next year. He was a

Phikeia when he applied for the scholarship and was the pledge class president. David plays intramural ball hockey and is a member of the Pre-Medicine Society and the Photography Club.

The Canadian Phi Delta Theta Scholarship Foundation salutes these undergraduate leaders. The Foundation directors encourage all Cana-



David A. Preddy British Columbia

dian alumni to contribute tax-deductible donations to the Foundation so that it may continue to reward future Canadian leaders like the undergraduates mentioned above. Donations can be sent c/o

The Canadian Scholarship Foundation, Box 248, Station O, Toronto, Ontario, M4A 2N3.

Every brother's contribution is added to his lifetime giving total and the Canadian Scholarship Foundation is pleased to recognize those alumni who have reached the following giving levels as of December 31, 1993.

Robert S. McInnes, Dalhousie'85, is the president of Alpha East province and is vice president of the Canadian Scholarship Foundation.

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# All Phi Football

By Dr. John Davis Jr. he 1993-94 All Phi Football Team is dominated by senior performers with only five underclassmen among the top honorary offensive and defensive selections.

The Offensive Team is paced by Chris Wiesehan, a wide receiver who started every game and caught a pass in each of those games during his four seasons at Wabash. He is the college's career reception leader with 2,618 yards (second in Fraternity history), and he earned a fantastic 7,450 all purpose yards during his college career.

#### All Phi Board

Dr. John Davis Jr., Washburn '38, The Scroll sports editor for 50 years under seven different editors. Retired Topeka, Kan. Tenure on Board: 50 years. Chairman.

Ray Evans, Kansas '44, All America running back (1947) and former NFL player. Basketball All America (1942, 1943). Retired bank president, Shawnee Mission, Kan. Tenure on Board: 25 years.

Jim Wacker, Valparaiso '59, head football coach at Minnesota. Tenure

on Board: 11 years. Rich Brooks, Oregon State '63, head football coach at the University of Oregon. Tenure on Board: 8 years. Tom Rafferty, Penn State '75, offensive lineman and captain for Dallas Cowboys. Investment broker in Dallas. Tenure on Board: 8 years. Larry Smith, Bowling Green '62, Former head football coach at Arizona and USC. Resides in Tucson, Ariz. Tenure on Board: 7 years. Warner Alford, Mississippi '60, athletic director at Ole Miss. Selected to the All Phi Football Team 33 years ago. Tenure on Board: 4 years. Ed Sutton, North Carolina '57, Physician in Fresno, Calif. NFL player (1957-1961), vice president of NFL Alumni Association Executive Board. Tenure on Board: 2 years.

The honorary backfield includes David Kogan, who had six consecutive 100-yard rushing games and a season rushing total of 1,084 yards with 16 touchdowns for Wabash. All Phi running back holdover, Ron Hermann, rushed for 504 yards, earned 250 yards in pass receptions and ran back 311 yards in kickoff returns. At quarterback, Chris Ings, a sophomore from Wabash, is an All ICAC selection with 1,733 yards passing, 814 yards rushing, and 18 TDs on the season. For the first time in history, one school (Wabash) contributes threequarters of the honorary backfield.

The offensive linemen are led by Stanford's Tony Cline, an end with 42 receptions for 465 yards including the winning touchdown pass against Colorado with only eight seconds remaining in the game. Honorary end Greg Ballard of Kansas caught four passes in narrow 20-21 loss to Nebraska. The interior linemen are: DePauw's Dan Weas, a First Team All ICAC selection; Jason Lowery of Lawrence, a First Team All Mid West Conference selection; All Phi holdover Val St. Germain of McGill, the Molson Cup "Canadian Lineman of the Month" in September and October; Tyler Koon, who starts for Western Kentucky's 7-3-0

#### First Team Offense



End TONY CLINE Stanford 240 lb., Sr. 35 points3



Lineman VAL ST. GERMAIN<sup>1</sup> McGill 275 lb., Sr. 35 points3



Lineman DANIEL WEAS DePauw 255 lb., Jr. 33 points



Lineman TYLER KOON W. Kentucky 265 lb., Sr. 29 points

#### First Team Defense



Lineman RICH ZDROJEWSKI<sup>1</sup> Case Western 225 lb., Sr. 35 points3



Lineman Doug MILLER Franklin 235 lb., Sr. 35 points3



MIKE STONER<sup>2</sup> Gettysburg 200 lb., Sr. 33 points

Lineman



Lineman DAVE Munoz1 Lawrence 260 lb., Sr. 33 points

playoff team, and McGill's Jeff Specht, an all conference center. Only Ings, Kogan, and Weas are underclassmen.

The Honorary Defensive Linemen are led again this year by Rich Zdrojewski of Case Western Reserve. who for the second consecutive year was an All North Coast Conference selection. Mike Stoner is a Gettysburg team captain and a First Team All Centennial League selection. Doug Miller of Franklin earned a First Team All

ICAC bid; Doug Berg of S.E. Missouri State racked up 103 tackles this season, and All Phi holdover Dave Munoz of Lawrence accumulated 161 tackles over the past two seasons.

The trio of honorary linebackers are led by Valparaiso's Scott Petcu, a First Team All Pioneer League choice who was the NCAA Div. IAA "National Defensive Player of the Week" for November 13. Petcu is the Fraternity tackle leader this year with 134 take-downs, including

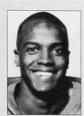
# **Team 1993**



Lineman **JASON** LOWERY Lawrence 225 lb., Sr. 29 points



Center **JEFF** SPECHT McGill 255 lb., Sr. 35 points<sup>3</sup>



End GREG BALLARD Kansas 195 lb., Sr. 27 points



Quarterback **CHRIS** INGS Wabash 180 lb., So. 35 points3



Running Back DAVID Kogan<sup>2</sup> Wabash 205 lb., Jr. 35 points3



Running Back RON HERMANN<sup>1</sup> DePauw 180 lb., Sr. 29 points



Receiver **CHRIS** Wiesehan<sup>1</sup> Wabash 165 lb., Sr. 35 points3

All Phi First Team selection last year

All Phi Second Team Selection last year

Board's selection unanimous



Tineman Doug BERG SE Missouri 265 lb., Jr. 33 points



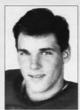
Linebacker SCOTT PETCU Valparaiso 230 lb., Sr. 35 points3



Linebacker MICHAEL BATT<sup>1</sup> Lawrence 190 lb., Sr. 29 points



Linebacker **JOHN** BIRMER Gettysburg 200 lb., Sr. 31 points



Def. back MIKE SALMON1 Southern Cal 205 lb., Sr. 35 points3



Def. Back TEFF FRANZEN<sup>1</sup> Wash U. 175 lb., Sr. 35 points3



Def. back KOREY KRUEGER Lawrence 190 lb., Jr. 35 points3

15 for losses. All Phi holdover Mike Batt racked up 113 tackles last year and 107 this year for Lawrence, and John Birmer is a Second Team All Centennial Conference choice, bringing down 111 tackles for Gettysburg.

Paced by three-time All Phi Mike Salmon of Southern Cal, who amassed 65 tackles and two interceptions, this year's trio of honorary defensive backs were all unanimous choices. Holdover Jeff Franzen of Washington U. totaled 81

#### 1993 All Phi Football Honors

Phis In Bowl Games Freedom Bowl: Mike Salmon, Southern Cal, defensive back Florida Citrus Bowl: Chuck Rohe, Lawrence '53, executive director Shrine East-West Game: Val St. Germain, McGill, offensive lineman

Phi Career Honor Roll 1993 Greg Harrison, Union, 252 career kicking points. New Fraternity record, topping Skip Butler's, Texas Arlington '69, mark of 216 points Derek Moyers, Hanover, 2,735 career reception yards Chris Wiesehan, Wabash, 2,618

career reception yards Damon Klesa, Hanover, 1,960 career reception yards Aaron Keen, Washington U., 4,950 career passing yards

Other Honors Chris Wiesehan Wabash, All ICAC Dan Weas, DePauw, All ICAC

Chris Ings, Wabash, All ICAC Tony Norton, Franklin, All ICAC David Kogan, Wabash, All ICAC Doug Miller, Franklin, All ICAC Scott Petcu, Valparaiso, All Pioneer League

John Surface, Washington & Lee, All **Old Dominion Conference** Jason Lowery, Lawrence, All Mid

West Conference Chris Guenther, Lawrence, All Mid West Conference

John Keen, Washington U., AILLIAA

Jarad Handelman, Gettysburg, All Centennial Conference Mike Stone, Gettysburg, All

Centennial Conference

Rich Zdrojewski, Case Western, All North Coast Conference

Doug Briles, Lawrence, DB, Second Team All Mid West Conference Korey Krueger, Lawrence, Second Team All Mid West Conference Mike Thiel, Ripon, Second Team All Mid West Conference

Ted Gregory, Washington (St. Louis), Second Team All UAA Aaron Keen, Washington U.,

Second Team All UAA John Brimer, Gettysburg, Second

Team All Centennial Conference Greg Ballard, Kansas, \$5,000 **NACDAF Scholarship** 

#### Football Team Phis

24 Phis Lawrence 20 Phis **Puget Sound** Washington U. 17 Phis Franklin 16 Phis Gettysburg 13 Phis DePauw 11 Phis Valparaiso 11 Phis S.E. Missouri 10 Phis tackles and grabbed three interceptions, and Korey Krueger was named Second Team All Mid West Conference with 64 tackles and four interceptions for Lawrence.

#### Second Team

The Second Team offensive backfield is led by quarterback holdover Aaron Keen of Washington University who passed for 1,629 yards. He holds Wash U's career passing record of 4,952 yards and has a career 33 TDs. Running back Trevor Ball of Valparaiso rushed for 534 yards, and former All Phi wide receiver Ed Lamm of Lawrence performed well in his new role as running back, earning a Second Team All Mid West Conference bid. A super pair of wide receivers tied in ballot points. Holdover Damon Klesa of Hanover caught 70 passes for 803 yards. His career total is 1,960 yards. Franklin's Tony Norton made 61 receptions for 750 yards, taking First Team All ICAC honors.

The Second Team offensive line is composed of a pair of holdover ends: Brian Ryder of Arizona State and Derek Moyers of Hanover. Moyers caught 65 receptions for 1,083 yards, bringing his career total to 2,735 yards-just 20 yards short of the Fraternity record. Jarad Handelman, the honorary center from Gettysburg, earned a First Team All Centennial Conference selection. The quartet of offensive linemen are: John Surface of Washington & Lee, a First Team All Old Dominion

Conference choice; Mike Thiel of Ripon, a Second Team All Mid West Conference selection for the second consecutive year; Holdover David Buskill of Hanover and Kevin Hornick of Wabash.

The Second Team defensive line is represented by Davidson's Curtis
Burns, who accumulated 68 tackles and eight sacks; holdover Steve Kools of Lawrence with 58 tackles; Tracy Smith of Wabash with 55 tackles and six pass sacks, and Chris Divis of Washington University with 54 tackles and four sacks.

The trio of honorary linebackers consists of Lawrence's **Doug Briles**, a Second Team All Mid West Conference selection with 108 tackles; Gettysburg's **Lance Shiring** with 87 tackles, and **Richy Nail** of Western Kentucky with 67 tackles—10 for losses.

The Honorary Second
Team defensive backfield is
made up of Jamie Sowders
of Hanover with 76 tackles,
three fumble recoveries, and
two interceptions; Brad
Derifield of Centre with
75 tackles, and holdover
James Ward of Puget
Sound with 55 tackles and
two interceptions.

## All Phi Kickers Greg Harrison, sen

Greg Harrison, senior kicker for 9-0 Union, made 9/13 field goals and 31/37 PATs for 58 points. His career scoring of 252 points tops Skip Butler's, *Texas at Arlington* '69, Fraternity record of 216 points.

**Tommy Thompson,** senior kicker and punter for Oregon made 16/21 field

#### **Second Team Offense**



End
DEREK
MOYERS<sup>2</sup>
Hanover
185 lb., Sr.
25 points



Lineman MIKE THIEL<sup>2</sup> Ripon 265 lb., Jr. 25 points



Lineman
JOHN
SURFACE<sup>2</sup>
Wash.&Lee
215 lb., Sr.
24 points



Lineman
DAVID
BUSKILL<sup>2</sup>
Hanover
260 lb., Sr.
21 points

#### Second Team Defense



Lineman
CURTIS
BURNS
Davidson
210 lb., Sr.
23 points



Lineman CHRIS DIVIS<sup>2</sup> Wash U. 235 lb., Sr. 21 points<sup>3</sup>



TRACY
SMITH
Wabash
218 lb., Jr.
19 points

Lineman



Lineman STEVE KOOLS<sup>1</sup> Lawrence 240 lb., Sr. 18 points

goals and 24/26 PATs. With 72 points, he is the team's leading scorer. He punted 54 times for an average of 38.9 yards.

Todd Cooley, senior punter and team captain from Puget Sound, punted 51 times for a 41.2 yard average. His longest, a 60 yard punt, came against Western Oregon. Cooley was selected First Team All Mt. Ranier Conference and was

the top ranked NAIA punter last year. He ranked second this year.

Alex Costa, a sophomore kicker from Wabash, made 28/30 PATs and 8/15 field goals, scoring 52 points over a nine-game season.

#### Other Phis balloted

Ends & receivers: Ted Gregory, Washington U. (11 pts. Second Team All UAA); Brad Bolinger, Franklin (10

#### All Phi Basketball Prospects 1993-94

Holdovers, First Team: Scott Adams, Hanover (Sr., G, 6'2", 14.1 ave.) and Andy Cook, Centre (Jr., G, 6'2", 10.4 ave.). Second Team: Terry Gray, Centre (Jr., F, 6'6", 10.2 ave.), Greg Mason, Centre (Sr., F, 6'0", 8.9 ave.), Paul Johnson, Hanover (Sr., C, 6'6", 8.2 ave.), and Todd Doolittle, Puget Sound (Sr., G, 5'11", 7.5 ave.). New Prospects. Jason Weaver, Stanford (Sr., F., 6'8"), Ryan Scoenhals, McGill (Jr., F, 6'3"), David Wallace, Wabash (So., F, 6'4"), Robert Edwards, Oregon State (So., F, 6'3"), Henri De Ybanrrondo, (Southwestern, Jr., F/C, 6'5"), John Brooks, Gettysburg (So., C, 6'5"), Matthew Mehlenbacher, SUNY (So., C, 6'9"), Chris Guenther, Lawrence (Jr., F, 6'2"), Chad McDougal, Lawrence (Jr., G, 6'5"), John Brenzel, Centre (Jr., C, 6'5"), and Andrew Krab, Nebraska Kearney (Jr., C, 6'8").



Lineman KEVIN HORNICK Wabash 215 lb., Sr. 15 points



End
BRIAN
RYDER<sup>2</sup>
Arizona St.
240 lb., Sr.
14 points



Center
JARAD
HANDELMAN
Gettysburg
200 lb., Sr.
17 points



Quarterback AARON KEEN<sup>2</sup> Wash U. 205 lb., Sr. 21 points<sup>3</sup>



RunningBack ED LAMM<sup>2</sup> Lawrence 180 lb., Sr. 25 points



RunningBack TREVOR BELL Valparaiso 205 lb., Jr. 23 points



Receiver
DAMON
KLESA<sup>1</sup>
Hanover
175 lb., Sr.
12 points<sup>(fie)</sup>



Receiver
TONY
NORTON
Franklin
175 lb., Sr.
12 points (tie)



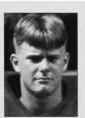
Linebacker
DOUG
BRILES
Lawrence
190 lb., Sr.
21 points



Linebacker RICHY NAIL W. Kentucky 210 lb., Sr. 19 points



Linebacker LANCE SHIRING Gettysburg 185 lb., Sr. 17 points



Def. Back
JAMIE
SOWDERS
Hanover
180 lb., Sr.
21 points<sup>3</sup>



Def. Back
BRAD
DERIFIELD
Centre
175 lb., Sr.
21 points<sup>3</sup>



Def. Back
JAMES
WARD<sup>2</sup>
Puget Sound
175 lb., Jr.
19 points





Kicker GREG HARRISON<sup>1</sup> Union



Kicker/Punt TOMMY THOMPSON<sup>1</sup> Oregon

pts.); Chris Guenther, Lawrence (9 pts. First Team All Mid West Conf.); John Keen, Washington U. (4 pts.); Jason Thomas, E. Kentucky (2 pts.); Isaac Mosley, Washington U.; David McGee, Centre; and Aaron Foster, Puget Sound.

Offensive lineman: Ed Babayova, Cal. St. Northridge (12 pts.); Bob Fitzgerald, Gettysburg (5 pts.); Andre Shultz, Franklin; Jason Martel, York; Chad Rettler, Lawrence; and John Bachuber, Lawrence.

Centers: James Lewis, Hanover (5 pts.); Dan Elmore, DePauw (4 pts.); and David Coppage, Centre (2 pts.)

Def. Lineman: Jason Brown, Kansas (10 pts.); Jason Greenless, McGill (6 pts.); Ron Madden, Cal Poly (5 pts.); Doug Wach, Case Western (2 pts.); and Chris Lynch, Franklin.

Linebackers: Rodney
Emons, Puget Sound (14
pts.); Nate Questelle, SE
Missouri State (8 pts.);
Norm Beaudry, McGill (8
pts., Second Team All Phi
last year); Jared Stagner,
Franklin; Swede Steigerwald,
Franklin; and Randy Broyle,
Washington U. (chapter
president).

Offensive and defensive backs: Scott Isphording, Hanover (6 pts. First Team All Phi last year); Wilson Moore, Washington & Lee (6 pts); Mike Durand, Lawrence (5 pts.); Brian Goodman, DePauw; Sean Smith, *Lawrence*; and Eric Neidlinger, *Franklin*.

#### **Phikeias honored**

Jay Bateman, Randolph Macon (LB, Jr., 200 lbs.) led his team with 90 tackles-12 for losses-and three interceptions with the 7-2-1 Old Dominion Conference Champions. Kyle Kuba, Wabash, (DE, Fr., 215 lbs.) finished the season with 38 tackles and three pass sacks. Todd Elder, Valparaiso (DT, Sr., 250 lbs.) totaled 34 tackles-five for losses-and four sacks. Mike Immel, Ripon (LB, So., 230 lbs.) made 34 tackles and 2 sacks.

Jeff Kinziger, Lawrence (QB, So., 185 lbs.) passed for 867 yards and rushed for 499 yards, amassing a total offense of 1,366 yards over a nine-game season.

Andy Vande Hey, *Ripon* (FB, So., 220 lbs.) rushed for 195 yards and grabbed 14 receptions for 109 yards earning a total offense of 304 yards over a nine-game season.

Troy Jorgensen, Missouri Western Colony (DB, Jr., 175 lbs.) is a starter. Jason Larson, Missouri Western Colony (OT, Jr., 275 lbs.) is a starter. Brian Mele, Missouri Western Colony (OG, Sr., 270 lbs.) is a starter. Dwight Coy, Case Western (DB, Fr., 165 lbs.) is a starter. Jeff Sykes, Nebraska at Kearney (RB, Fr., 195 lbs.) is a starter. Kelly Shaw, Northwood (TE, So., 215 lbs.) is a starter.

## Miami professor, historian Walter Havighurst

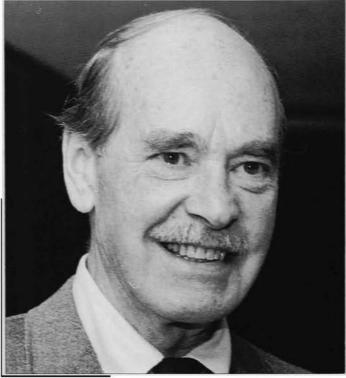
alter Havighurst, Obio Wesleyan '23, research professor of English emeritus at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, and published author and historian, died February 3, in Richmond, Indiana.

He was the author, editor or collaborator of more than 20 books, most of them about the traditions and development of the area between the Ohio River and the Great Lakes.

Among them is Annie Oakley of the Wild West on which the Broadway musical "Annie Get Your Gun" is based. He received the Friends of American Writers Award for best book of the year by a Midwesterner for Land Of Promise in 1946. He also authored the Fraternity's history, From Six at First, published in 1973 in honor of Phi Delta Theta's 125th anniversary.

Havighurst received the Ohioana Society Literary Award in 1951, the Award of Merit of the American Association for State and Local History in 1957, and the American History Award of the Society of Midland Authors in 1971.

Born November 28, 1901, in Appleton, Wis., he was a son of Freeman Alfred and Winifred Aurelia Weter Havighurst. Before going to college, he worked as a deckhand on Great Lakes Freighters. After attending Ohio Wesleyan University for two years, he spent nearly two years in the US Mer-



chant Marines, shipping on various vessels, from a lumber schooner to an Oriental liner in the Pacific.

Brother Havighurst received a bachelor's degree from the University of Denver in 1924, a bachelor's of sacred theology from Boston University in 1926, attended Kings College at the University of London and completed a master's degree at Columbia University in 1928.

Havighurst joined Miami University's faculty as an assistant professor of English in 1928. In 1930, he married Marion Boyd, a poet and novelist. They collaborated on several junior historical novels. She died in 1974.

**Brother Havighurst** wrote The Miami Years, a history of the University and Ohio: A Bicentennial History, for the book series, The States and the Nation.

He taught creative writing and American literature at Miami University until he retired in 1969. Miami's rare books and other special collections section is named the Walter Havighurst Special Collections Library, its reading room furnished through gifts from his former students. In 1983, a residence hall on Miami's Western College campus was named the Walter and Marion Boyd Havighurst Hall.

He received honorary degrees from Lawrence University, Ohio Wesleyan University; Marietta College, and Miami University.

Gifts are currently being accepted by the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation in memory of Brother Havighurst.

Robert F. Denholm ('52), died June 3, 1993, in Bloomfield Hills, Mich. Ronald W. Smith ('43), died October 20, 1993, in Jacksonville, Fla.

Alabama

John N. Chisholm Jr. ('51), died January 1 in Mont-

gomery, Ala.

Arthur F. Fite Jr. ('40), died December 30, 1993, in Anniston, Ala. Former state legislator and circuit judge from Walker County: He served in the Legislature from 1951-53. During World War II, he entered the Army Air Corps as a flying cadet, rising to the rank of lieutenant colonel. He flew fighters in North Africa, France, and Italy.

John P. Kohn (24), died November 27, 1993, in Selma, Ala. Long active in the legal and political life of Alabama, Judge Kohn was a descendant of General John Scott, the co-founder of Montgomery, and other pioneer Alabama families. A veteran of World War II, Brother Kohn served as a US Army captain in North Africa and in the Italian campaign at the battle of Cassino. He was a Montgomery County attorney for more than 20 years. The Kohn family was instrumental in bringing the Wright Brothers to Montgomery to start the Montgomery School of Aviation. Survivors include a Phi nephew, Francis H., Alabama '62; and a Phi great nephew, William G., Sewanee '91.

Cameron A. McAvin ('86), died May 30, 1993, in Huntsville, Ala.

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#### **Arizona**

Robert E. Geary ('39), died October 31, 1993, in Tucson, Ariz.

#### **Brown**

Duverney C. Book ('36), died September 13, 1993, in Media, Penn.

Clyde H. Cole ('34), died June 30, 1993, in Vista, Calif.

Samuel H. Letteer ('27), died May 26, 1993, in Roseburg, Ore.

Case Western Reserve Robert F. Nunn ('52), died February 20, 1993 in Alpharetta, Ga.

Robert E. Thomas ('52), died January 16, 1993 in Chagrin Falls, Ohio.

#### Centre

Henry M. McClaskey III ('66), died September 21, 1993, in Jacksonville, Fla.

#### Cincinnati

Robert F. Lindsey ('29), died October 12, 1993, in Englewood, Ohio.

#### Colgate

Charles F. Steffens ('50), died November 3, 1993, in Arlington, Va.

#### Colorado

Robert S. Welsh ('26), died August 3, 1993, in Boulder, Colo.

#### Columbia

Allen G. Burdett ('32), died February 24, 1993 in Atlanta, Ga.

#### Cornell

Gilbert P. Church ('31) died September 25, 1993, in Wilmington, Del.

James T. Johnson ('78), died September 14, 1993, in New Orleans, La.

Wakeman G. McLellan Jr. ('47), died October 16, 1992, in Atherton, Calif.

#### **Dartmouth**

Paul Urion ('38), died May 24, 1993, in Columbus,

N.C. He served as Phi Delta Theta's Alpha province president from September 1955 to January 1959. Survivors include a Phi brother, Phillip A., Northwestern '50.

#### **Davidson**

Scott B. Davidson ('73), died August 14, 1993, in W. Palm Beach, Fla.

#### **Denison**

Russell R. Evans ('25), died June 15, 1993, in Zanesville, Ohio.

#### **DePauw**

Parker W. "Park" Lawrence ('50), died in July, 1993, in Stuart, Fla.

#### Duke

Joseph M. Duncan ('49), died November 27, 1993, in Dunwoody, Calif.

#### **Emory**

Thomas E. Foster Jr. ('40), died October 21, 1993, in Lithia Springs, Ga.

#### Florida

O. Harris Ball ('43), died January 25, 1993, in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Robert Holmes Jr. ('31), died November 14, 1993, in Zebulon, Ga. He was retired from the Georgia Department of Labor. Brother Holmes had been a partner in Holmes Bros. Building Supply. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the US Navy. Survivors include a Phi brother, Shi G., Florida '37; a Phi cousin, John M. Jr., Davidson '35; and two Phi nephews, Thomas C. Kendrick-Holmes, Mercer '64, and Charles Kendrick-Holmes, Georgia '66.

#### Franklin

George C. Johnson ('32), died November 19, 1993, in Fairmont, Ind. He was a retired basketball coach in Summitville and Hope, Ind. He was a Navy veteran of World War II.

#### Georgia

Calhoun A. Bowen ('40), died September 28, 1992, in Tifton, Ga.

Georgia Tech

James L. Brooks Jr. ('39), died November 3, 1993, in Smyrna, Ga. He was a lieutenant commander in the US Navy during World War II. He was also an inductee into the Georgia Tech Football Hall of Fame, a Southeast Conference football official, and a past president of the Atlanta Touchdown Club. Survivors include a Phi son, James L., Georgia '66, and a Phi cousin, Robert H. Tharpe, Georgia Tech '34.

Julian F. Wagner ('41), died January 5 in Atlanta. He was an electrical engineer and an employee of The Georgia Power Co. He served in the US Air Force during World War II.

#### Gettysburg

Paul R. Bender ('34), died September 29, 1993, in York, Penn.

#### Indiana

John W. Hric ('39), died May 11, 1993, in Orland Park, Ill. He was a retired executive from Amaco (Chicago) after 35 years. Survivors include a Phi cousin, Barrett M. Woodsmall, *Indiana '53*.

Carl W. Piel Jr. ('34), died October 11, 1993, in Bass Lake, Mich.

#### Iowa Wesleyan George W. DeJong ('40),

died October 2, 1993, in Keokuk, Iowa.

Joseph J. Hall ('35), died July 3, 1993, in Tacoma, Wash. Edward C. Hedlund ('38), died November 27, 1993, in Ottumwa, Iowa.

#### Kansas

J. Joseph Brinkman ('37), died November 9, 1993, in Topeka, Kan. After working as an architect on the west coast for some time, he helped design the Civic Auditorium. Since then he had a hand in planning many public buildings across Kansas and in Little Rock, Ark. He was a partner in the Brinkman & Hagan architectural firm. During World War II, he was a lieutenant commander in the US Navy.

Charles W. Hess Ir. ('33), died August 24, 1993, in Kansas City, Mo. He was a lawyer in Kansas City for 55 years. He was named Phi of the Year in 1953, and was past president of the Kansas City Alumni Club. He also was a Navy veteran of World War II and a member of the Military Order of the World Wars. Survivors include two Phi sons, Charles W., Kansas '63, and William L., Kansas '69; and a Phi grandson, Charles W., Kansas '95.

Clarence H. White ('30), died October 16, 1993, in Council Grove, Kan. He was a Navy commander during World War II. He was a member of the Council Grove Rotary Club. Survivors include a Phi brother, Henry A., Kansas '33.

#### Lafayette

Doug L. MacNeill ('67), died October 1, 1993, in Philadelphia.

#### Lehigh

Franklyn F. Schafer Jr. ('39), died June 7, 1993, in

South Wales, N.Y. He was president of Hubbs & Howe Paper Co. in Buffalo, N.Y.

Louisiana State John S. Topp III ('68), died September 15, 1993, in San Francisco, Calif.

**LSU Shreveport** Charles E. Brewer III ('93), died December 31, 1993, in Shreveport, La.

McGill William H. Pugsley ('34), died August 8, 1993, in Ottawa, Ont. He was past president of the Montréal

Alumni Club. Miami (Ohio)

Robert L. Heald ('39), died January 3 in Vero Beach, Fla.

Michigan Richard F. Treurer ('47), died December 8, 1993, in Fort Myers, Fla.

Minnesota Oswald S. Halvorsen ('28), died March 6, 1992, in Milwaukee, Wis.

Clifford C. Sommer ('32), died December 12, 1993, in Bloomington, Minn. He was a former Minnesota state senator and president of the American Bankers Association. He was a retired president of Minneapolis Midland National Bank and served as a trustee of the Phi Delta Theta Foundation.

Mississippi Henry Y. Fraiser Jr. ('34), died December 12, 1993, in Greenwood, Tenn. He served in the Army Corps of Engineers in the European Theater during World War II and also worked for the Bank of Greenwood. Survivors include a Phi son, Duncan M., Mississippi '76; and two Phi nephews, Lester A. Shipley, Mississippi '50, and Yandell Shipley, Mississippi '51.

Missouri William R. Toler ('48), died October 31, 1993, in Columbia, Mo. He retired as vice president of operations for MFA Life Insurance Co. in 1982. Toler served Phi Delta Theta as chapter adviser for Missouri Alpha, assistant province president of Mu Province 1956-1956; **Educational Foundation** Trustee 1977-80; and Mu East province president 1977-80. Survivors include a Phi son, William S.,

**New Mexico** John A. (Jack) Musson ('48), died September 6, 1993, in New Iberia, La.



Missouri '74.

Musson

He was president and chairman of the board of Musson-Patout Automotive

Group and a veteran of

World War II. Musson was one of the founders of New Mexico Alpha, receiving Bond #2.

**North Carolina** John D. Hershey ('35), died April 6, 1993, in Scottsville,

Justus C. Martin ('46), died March 25, 1993, in Atlanta, Ga.

David W. Mosier ('36), died May 6, 1993, in Greenville, N.C.

North Dakota Augustine T. "Gus" Schneibel ('51), died August 12, 1993, in Minneapolis, Minn.

Northwestern Gordon U. Tapper ('36), died in May, 1993, in Gainesville, Fla.

Ohio

Ralph V. Exline Jr. ('44), died December 18, 1993, in Newark, Del. He was former professor at Delware Tech. & Commercial College in Newark, Del.

Ernest A. Kish ('41), died December 21, 1993, in Solon, Ohio. He was named to the All City football team and the second team in basketball as an undergraduate. He was later drafted by the Cincinnati Reds and played in their farm system. He served in the Coast Guard during World War II. In 1990, he entered the University's Athletic Hall of Fame.

**Ohio State** Alfred W. Erb ('38), died September 18, 1993, in Fairfax, Va.

John F. Kirwin ('50), died December 14, 1993, in Falls Church, Va.

Oklahoma Royce H. Savage ('25), died in December, 1993, in Tulsa, Okla. He was appointed to the federal bench of the Northern District of Oklahoma in 1940 by President Franklin D. Roosevelt. He acquired a national reputation as "the judge's judge." In 1992 his granddaughter became Tulsa's first elected woman mayor. At the time of his death, he served as counsel at the law firm Boone, Smith, Davis, Hurst & Dickman. Savage was named the trustee for Home-Stake Production Co., a Tulsa-based company fraught with scandal and mismanagement in the early 1970s. After being forced into bankruptcy court, Home-Stake was revived as

Energy Resources Recovery Corp. Savage supervised the reoganization. Survivors include a Phi son, Dan, Oklahoma '42; two Phi grandsons, Dan C. Jr., Cincinnati '70, and R. S., Westminster '75.

Oregon Bradford C. Collins ('30), died in November, 1993, in Fairfax, Calif.

Robert E. Ferris ('42), died November 24, 1989, in Bend, Ore. He attended the University of New Mexico and helped start New Mexico Alpha. He served in the Army Air Corps during World War II and later served as a foreign officer for 30 years in Arabia, Germany, Spain, Honduras, Bolivia, Thailand, the Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Cyprus, and Iran.

**Oregon State** Ray L. Ameele ('46), died December 23, 1993, in Portland, Ore.

Harry V. Carson Jr. ('41), died December 25, 1993, in Salem, Ore. He joined the Army, serving with the 7th Infantry Division during World War II. He served on the Silverton, Ore., city council and planning commission. In 1966 he became a Marion County commissioner, retiring in 1982.

Pennsylvania Robert G. Barner ('56), died March 18, 1993, in Downingtown, Penn. He was a general manager of a Toyota dealership and a business administrator at Handi-Crafters Inc, also a captain in the U.S. Army.

**Penn State** James W. Townsend ('35), died October 16, 1993, in

Newtown, Penn. He was a Bucks County lawyer.

Puget Sound LeRoy F. Bainard ('44), died July 30, 1993, in Tacoma, Wash. After serving as a pilot in the US Army Air Force, he operated Bainard Glass Company in Tumwater, Wash.

South Dakota Sidney Q. Hyllested ('33), died July 15, 1993, in Storm Lake, Iowa.

Howard F. Taplett ('43), died September 29, 1993, in Tyndall, S.D.

**Syracuse** 

Glenn A. Bickerstaff ('32), died December 23, 1993, in Coraopolis, Penn. He was an architect who designed 240 churches in 33 states.

#### **Texas**

Snowden M. Leftwich ('44), died December 25, 1993, in Dallas, Texas. He was appointed to the Office of State District Court Judge in 1969, where he served until his retirement in 1984. He served in the United States Army during World War II in the Pacific Theater where he was wounded at Luzon and received a Purple Heart.

Texas Christian John R. Moffett ('72), died December 30, 1993, in Houston, Texas. He served in the US Air Force Reserves.

Texas Tech B. Jack Taylor ('52), died May 9, 1993, in Edmond, Texas.

Utah

Elmer G. Berry ('30), died November 28, 1993, in State College, Penn. He received his doctorate in medical malacology from Michigan in 1937 and was a nationally recognized expert on parasitic diseases. He served on a panel for the World Health Organization since 1960.

#### Washburn

Charles W. Bradshaw ('33), died January 10 in Abilene, Kan. He was a long time Abilene attorney and operated a title insurance company more than 50 years. He was a US Navy veteran of World War II.

Sherman (Daniel) Emrich ('35), died November 3, 1993, in Topeka, Kan. While attending Washburn, he was named a member of the Grantland Rice All American Football Team in 1934. He was elected to the Hall of Fame at Washburn. He taught American History more than 30 years at Seaman High School and was the football coach at Seaman for 17 years. He also was a crop adjuster for the Great American Insurance Company for more than 50 years.

Washington (Sea.)
Ralph H. Baldwin Jr. ('39),
died October 3, 1993, in
Tacoma, Wash. He was vice
president of Seattle First
National Bank in Spokane,
Wash., and a retired Naval
Reserve captain.

Washington (Mo.)
Robert Foster Diehl ('40),
died October 25, 1993, in
Mobile, Ala. He was a retired developer of a number
of Mobile subdivisions. He
served in the Army in
World War II, seeing action
with the 10th Mountain
Division-Ski Troops in
Italy. He and Robert B.
Berg formed Berg & Diehl
Inc. Their first subdivision

was Morningside Manor. Later they developed Driftwood Acres, Lake Forest, Park Forest, McGregor Court and Dilston Place. He went on to become president of Robert Diehl

William A. Lahrmann Jr. ('54), died November 21, 1993, in Webster Groves, Mo.

Washington & Lee David A. Perkins ('41), died August 1, 1993, in Asheville, N.C.

Washington State
Warren E. Stimpert ('42),
died August 12, 1993, in
Freeport, Ill. During World
War II, he served as company commander of black
troops in the racially segregated US Army. Following
the war, he was commander
of an American prisoner of
war camp in France, screening and repatriating enemy
prisoners. Survivors include
a Phi brother-in-law, David
A. Beale, Whitman '52.

West Virginia Irwin M. Schweinsberg ('48), died October 30, 1993, in Rand, W.V.

Westminster Hugh M. Briggs ('47), died November 5, 1993, in Dallas, Texas.

Whitman

Dallas B. Dusenbery ('36), died October 19, 1993, in Hood River, Ore. After serving in the US Army 1942–1946, he worked for Nelson Equipment Co. then moved to Umatilla, where he was the owner and manager of Columbia Sand and Gravel Co. and commissioner of the Port of Umatilla. Survivors include two Phi brothers, Robert B., Whitman '39, and Earl

B., Whitman '40; and a Phi nephew, Thomas J., Whitman '69.

Bennett R. Stecher ('39), died October 20, 1993, in Chula Vista, Calif. He was a retired agent for the FBI who had worked in the Portland, Ore., office. A veteran of World War II, he served as a photo intelligence officer in the Army Air Corps in Italy and North Africa. Survivors include a Phi brother, Charles C., Washington (Sea.) '44; and a Phi nephew, James R., Puget Sound '67.

Willamette Jack M. Miller ('52), died December 1, 1993, in Salem, Ore.

Howard E. Woodburn ('48), died December 13, 1993, in Portland, Ore.

Wisconsin

Robert A. Bishop ('38), died December 10, 1992, in Lakewood, Colo.

Paul E. Campbell ('28), died September 7, 1993, in Waukesha, Wis.

Howard C. Sherman ('19), died October 31, 1993, in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Wyoming Raymond V. Piret ('42), died June 30, 1993, in Lake Kiowa, Texas.

Friend of the Fraternity Mary W. Beam, 90, widow of former executive secretary, Paul C. Beam, Indiana-Illinois '25, died November 15, 1993, in Oxford, Ohio.

\*\*\* In coelo quies est \*\*\*

#### Correction

The Chapter Grand notice of John Millett (winter 1993–94) failed to mention his Phi sons: Dr. David P., Denison '63; and Stephen M., Miami (Ohio) '69.

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OF THE SEA AND SKIES By Gene Williamson, Cincinnati '51, Heritage Books, Bowie, Md. 1993 A history of Hampton, Va., the book covers a period of



more than 400 years, beginning with the exploratory voyages and expeditions

that led up to the colonization of Virginia in 1607. The English settled Hampton in 1610 on the site of an Indian village that eventually became the NASA proving grounds for America's first leap into space. The events between describe not only the history of Hampton, but of America as well.

Hampton survives today as the oldest English settlement in continuous existence outside the British Isles. Destroyed and rebuilt over and over again, Hampton was the first American town bombarded and invaded by the British in the American Revolution and was burned to the ground in the War of 1812. Burned again by its own citizens in an effort to keep the town from use by Union forces stationed at Fort Monroe, it was at the crossroads of McClellan's march up the peninsula in the Civil War and was the site of that war's first land battle. Hampton's harbor was also the site of the clash of the first ironclad vessels.

Brother Williamson is a native of Hampton. After graduation from Hampton High School in 1943, he served in the US Navy dur-

ing World War II. He has been a professional writer in broadcasting, advertising, and publishing since 1950. For 21 years he lived in Washington, DC, and was promotion director of US News & World Report until his retirement in 1981. Now living with his wife, Nancy, on the South Jersey Shore, Brother Williamson is a freelance writer.

LOOSE ON THE WIND by Will H. Hays Jr., Wabash '37, Crawfordsville, Ind. 1988 Look for two heroes in this



backgrounds in turmoil. One man is a town marshall in Kansas soon after the Civil War, a

place jostled by war veterans and adventurers pushing toward a new life. The other is a contemporary New York City detective recovering in a hospital from a shootout on the city's drugtrafficked streets. Blending the single-minded determination of the legendary Wyatt Earp and Hollywood's Dirty Harry, Brother Hays tells comparable stories of two law enforcement officers metaphysically bonded over time and space. Both hardboiled and flinty, they learn together of the conflicts between duty and compassion, of tenderness and toughness. Loose on the Wind is a gripping novel of law-andorder confrontations, of passionate love affairs, and of thought-provoking relationships.

COME HOME WITH ME NOW By Will H. Hays Jr., Wabash '37, Guild Press of Indiana Inc., Indianapolis. 1993

Will Hays' name was one of the "ten most often recog-



nized" and respected in the US in the '20s, '30s and '40s. Called from the office of US

Postmaster General in 1921 to clean up the scandal-ridden movie industry, Will Hays, Wabash 1900, became the "Movie Czar" to millions for the next quarter century. He also served as president of Phi Delta Theta's General Council (1920-22).

Will Hays Jr., a best-selling author and Hollywood screen and TV writer, sensitively portrays his father as a sincere and dedicated but often lonely man. The Movie Czar never in his heart really left his hometown of Sullivan, Ind., where his young son, Billy, was growing up in a far different world. Friend of the glamorous and great, Hays, was most of all an exceptional father, as the book shows.

Will Hays Jr., portrays the unique relationship between father and son through extensive correspondence and his own frank narration of their lives. The book is filled with anecdotes from Hays' contacts in the Golden Age of the movies.

Will Hays Jr. has been an attorney, World War II Army officer, teacher of creative writing at Wabash, foundation executive and mayor of Crawfordsville, Ind., where he now resides.

THE STORY OF NATIONSBANK by Howard E. Covington Jr., Florida '65, and Marion A. Ellis The University of North Carolina Press, Chapel Hill, N.C. 1993

NationsBank became one of the leading financial powers



following its 1988 entry into Texas with the acquisition of the former First Repub-

lic banks and its 1991 merger with C&S/Sovran of Atlanta and Norfolk. NationsBank now has nearly \$120 billion in assets and is the leading bank in a region stretching from Maryland to southern Florida and western Texas. Brother Howard Covington provides a fascinating account of this nontraditional financial institution that is now the fourth-largest bank in the US.

Since its formation in 1960 as a result of the merger of two North Carolina banks, the company surprised analysts and competitors alike with its aggressive and innovative approach to management and banking.

The Story of NationsBank is therefore not only a history of a highly successful business but also a study of the transformation of the American banking system. Brother Covington is a former journalist who is now a writer and lecturer at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.



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# Yanks' Mattingly wins Gehrig Award

New York Yankees first baseman supports charities for disadvantaged children

By Ritter Collett

ho better to be honored with Phi Delta Theta's Lou Gehrig Memorial Award than the incumbent New York Yankee first baseman?

Don Mattingly seems a logical choice to be selected the 39th winner of the Fraternity's prestigious award.

Mattingly, who will be 33 when he accepts the plaque early in the 1994 season, wrapped up his 10th campaign as the Yankee first sacker with a flourish, winning the Golden Glove award as the top defensive player at this position.

His powerful offensive credentials have long since been established.

Mattingly's home run total passed the 200 plateau during the 1993 season, and he passed the 1,000 level in RBI production, as well. His career average of .308 has him on track toward the Hall of Fame.

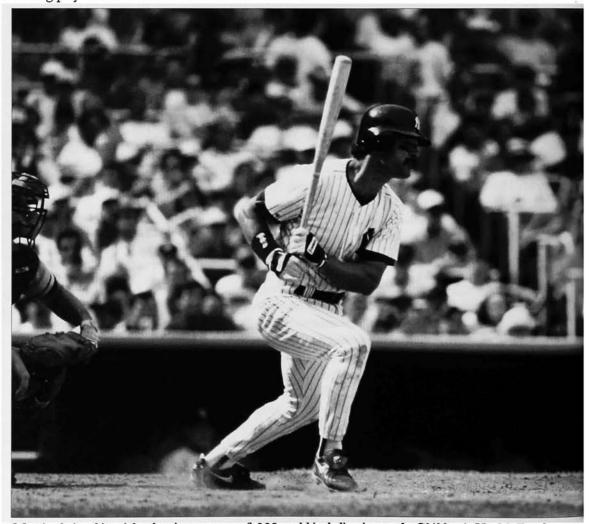
The Gehrig award isn't merely awarded for playing performance, but for the off-field quality of being a solid citizen interested in helping others, as well.

A half century ago, New York sports writer Frank Graham characterized Gehrig thusly: "Lou Gehrig was not only a great ball player, but the very pattern of his life became a symbol of courage and decency and kindness to millions who were not interested in baseball."

The world in which Lou Gehrig played baseball was a lot different from the one in which Mattingly gives his time and effort helping disadvantaged youth.

Mattingly's most tangible contribution to society is the \$250,000 he and his wife, Kim, have helped raise for the Children's Health Fund of New York.

"I'm sure my interest in using my baseball career to get involved in helping others came after the birth of our first son, Taylor. He's going on nine now, and Kim and I were so thankful he was born a healthy child," Mattingly said.



Mattingly is a hit with a batting average of .308 and his dedication to the Children's Health Fund.

"We have two other healthy boys now, and my involvement in supporting (entertainer) Paul Simon's project to provide medical units for underprivileged children has been very satis-

"You don't have to go far from Yankee Stadium to see the need with so many inner city children struggling to survive in poverty in a hostile world.

"If we can't keep the kids healthy, they aren't going to be able to take their places in society. I've heard of kids who have a simple earache turn into something very serious because they couldn't afford to go to a doctor."



Courtesy of the New York Yankees

Mattingly and his wife are also associated with the Greater New York chapter of the National Foundation of Illetis and Colitis and the West Chester County Special Olympics.

He was honored by the New York Baseball Writers Association with their 1993 Joan Payson Humanitarian Services Award in January of last year.

There is another definite tie-in to the Gehrig legend. Lou's teammates found him to be a quiet man who avoided the pubic spotlight.

"When the season is over. I want to come home (to Evansville, Ind.) and spend as much time as I can with my family and old friends," Mattingly says.

"I don't like to make speeches or public appearances. I'm in the public eye for a long time-from spring training on through the season. My boys deserve having their father with them.

The Mattinglys maintain residence in Tenafly, N.J., in season, as well as in Evansville. He has a restaurant in the Indiana city named MATTINGLY'S 23 after his playing number.

"I'm very pleased to get the Gehrig award," he says. "But to be honest about it, I really don't know much about Gehrig. There are so many great Yankees down through the years that I'm not very good on the history of the club.

"I've never patterned myself after anyone else," he went on. "I've always been my own man, not that people haven't helped me. But as I said, I've never

tried to follow another player or style."

His unique style is proving to be successful as he puts his own name in the Yankee record book along with the legends of Gehrig, Babe Ruth, Joe DiMaggio, Mickey Mantle and the other Hall of Famers.

In 1986, Mattingly's 238 hits became a single-season Yankee club record as did his 53 doubles. His .352

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batting average didn't win the batting title—but he won that in 1984 with a .343 average.

He was the American League MVP in 1985 and is currently the 10th Yankee to serve as team captain, a role which Gehrig filled during the last six years of his career (1935-41).

The Yankees got a break signing Mattingly in 1979, taking him in the 19th

round of the summer free agent draft. He wasn't drafted sooner because he was considering a number of college scholarship offers, having been an all-around performer in football, basketball, and baseball at Ritz Memorial High School in Evansville.

"The opportunity to play was preferable to thinking about four more years of school," he explained. He gave promise of his batting potential in a hurry, hitting .349 at Oneonta, N.Y., in his first minor league season and following it up with a .353 at Greenville, N.C., in 1980.

He is the fourth Yankee to have won the Gehrig award. Shortstop Gil McDougald won the award in its fourth year back in 1958. Second baseman Bobby Richardson earned it in 1963 and pitcher Tommy John in 1981. ■

Ritter Collett, Ohio '42, is the sports editor emeritus of the DAYTON DAILY NEWS and the chairman of the Lou Gebrig Memorial Award Committee.



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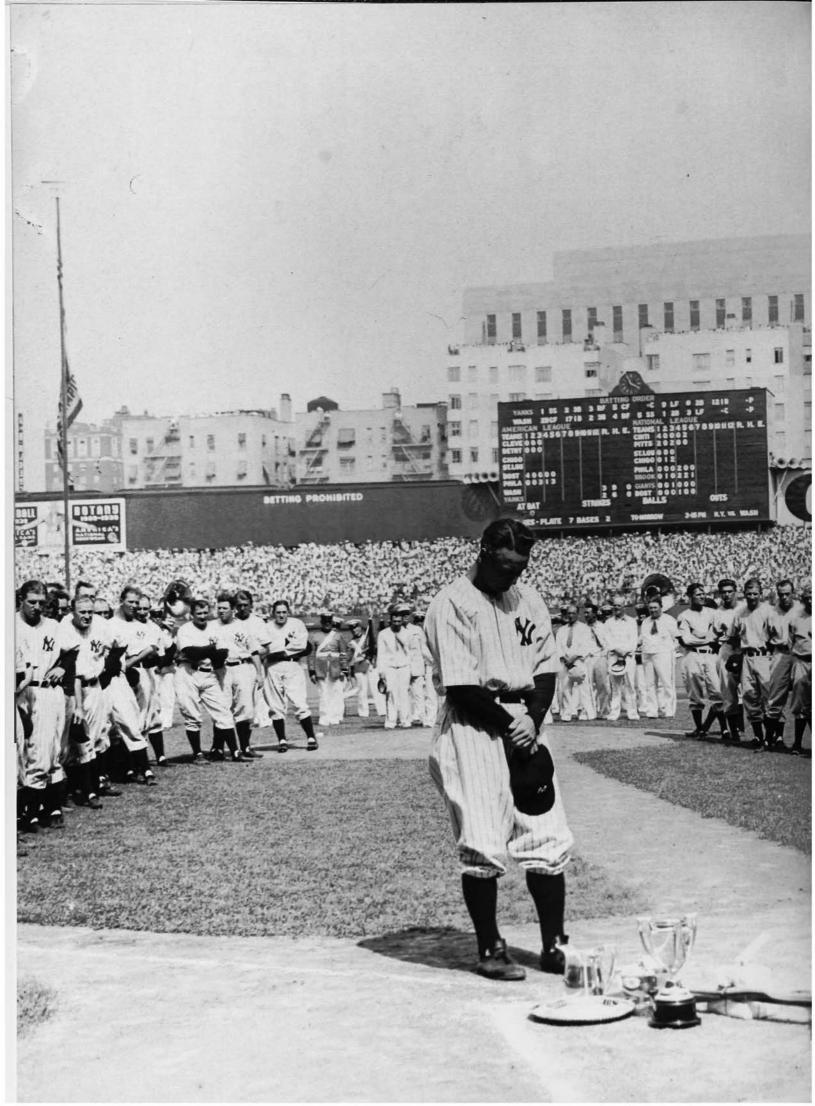
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### Perspective

# What's right with Phi Delta Theta?

#### By John Poole

EACH OF US CAN EASILY COME UP WITH OUR OWN LIST OF BENEFITS AND JOYS derived from Phi Delta Theta membership. Most assuredly, one would be developing close, long-lasting relationships with our brothers, and in later years, with their families.

Other benefits would be: learning responsibility by service as a chapter officer, a member of a committee, or having to care for others; learning financial responsibility; learning teamwork through rush, sports, community service, or helping each other academically; learning to live with others, who so often are different than we are; learning to care about people; gaining social confidence; learning what works in social situations and what doesn't; and certainly learning to handle adversity, both in our own lives and the lives of our brothers.

It's a fact of life that there are things wrong with our society—crime, poverty, illness, and the like—and so too is it a fact that there are things that some few of our brothers do that are wrong, such as hazing, types of unac-



John Poole (North Carolina '65) is chairman of the Survey Commission.

ceptable social behavior, and poor scholarship, but brothers, there is nothing wrong with Phi Delta Theta's basic concept. The Bond is as noble and true today as it was on the night of December 30, 1848. We cannot allow those who would denigrate fraternities to confuse the misdeeds of a few with what fraternities stand for. Fraternities are good, they are positive, they are helpful, and they are a beneficial force in the growth of young men.

What in particular is right with Phi Delta Theta today? This past fall Florida Iota, with only 20 members, set their minds to the task at hand and pledged 27 men. Kansas Delta

alumni and undergraduates came together and completed a \$1.4 million chapter house. The Educational Foundation has, to date, given more than 710 scholarships totaling \$900,000. The Palmer Fund has given more than 270 loans totaling \$7.7 million for chapter housing needs. There are countless community service projects undertaken by all our chapters and personal acts of compassion and benevolence performed by individual members each year, some are known and publicized, but many go unreported and are undertaken for their own good.

In closing let me say that there is much work to be done to improve our great Fraternity. Young people at times do make bad choices, but that is part of learning. We can take great pride in the fact that many undergraduates continue to bring great credit to themselves and to Phi Delta Theta.

Our undergraduates, our alumni, our volunteers and staff, and, brothers, the Bond is what's right about Phi Delta Theta. It's the reason that at the close of our meetings we say without hesitation, "Proud to be a Phi!" ...

Excerpted from a speech made at the 1994 General Officers Conference in Atlanta, Ga.

### Readers Respond

#### **Alcohol Abuse**

I READ WITH GREAT INTEREST the article "Alcohol Abuse and College Culture" in the winter 1993-94 issue of The Scroll. The article was as relevant in my day and time in the late '50s as it is in today's college culture. As with many articles dealing with the subject of alcohol abuse, it was filled with facts and figures which may be useful in the study of alcohol abuse and alcoholism, but serve no purpose than to educate an already wellinformed general public.

A person does not become an alcoholic without first abusing alcohol. If alcoholism is a disease, as recognized by the AMA, then there surely are some early symptoms of that disease. There are of course such symptoms, and anyone who has abused alcohol to any extent has seen these symptoms in themselves and knows that they are experiencing them. High tolerance and black-outs are only two of the many symptoms of alcoholism. If the drinker does recognize these early symptoms in him or herself, then what can be done about the problem? The answer to this question is complete abstinence from alcohol. This, of course, is easier said than done, but there is much help available to the budding alcoholic. Probably the most successful self-help group is Alcoholics Anonymous.

This brings me to my second criticism of the article. Even though Alcoholics Anonymous as an organization is not as old as Phi Delta Theta, it has traditions which are just as basic and important to it as the traditions are to the Fraternity. AA's eleventh "tradition" states, "Our public relations policy is based on attraction rather than promotion; we need always maintain personal anonymity at the level of press, radio and film." Your article is a clear break from that tradition and had the writer done his research, he would have been aware of this tradition and ways to work around it and still have a very effective article.

I believe the editorial staff of *The Scroll* owes Alcoholics Anonymous an apology for this break with tradition and needs to make every effort that such a thing does not happen again.

#### William J. Wilkin II Oklahoma State '59

Whip Newell was very courageous and kind in allowing his story to be told in The Scroll. As he felt it necessary to be candid, we wrote the story in that manner. We were unaware of any breach of confidence. We apologize to Alcoholics Anonymous if they were offended. –Ed.

IN ADDITION TO MY RESPONsibilities as editor of Alpha
Chi Omega, I also am the
coordinator for our alcohol
problem risk-reduction program we do with Delta Tau
Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta,
and the Prevention Research
Institute. I sat down and
carefully read your article—
an extensive article in which
you make many good, valid
points. I must say, however,
that one point disturbed me

greatly. You state, "Of course some people are genetically predisposed to become alcoholics." The most recent and conclusive research does not support this notion. While research does support the fact that biology does play a role in whether or not a person will develop alcoholism, it is not the only factor. It is correct to say that some people have an increased biological risk for developing this lifestyle-related disease, but to say that genetics is the only factor is misleading. Everyone has some biological risk for developing alcoholism, however, some people have increased risk due to the presence of alcoholism in their family history.

#### Karlee B. Moore Alpha Chi Omega

WHILE READING THE PIECE on alcohol abuse, I was reminded of an incident during my undergraduate days at Miami University. What brought it to mind was the sharp contrast between today's standards, where the average (average!) fraternity man claims to drink an average of 20.3 drinks a week (three a day!), and the austere standards of the 1930s.

As a junior, I was elected president of Ohio Alpha in the spring of 1936. Shortly later, as May flourished and the semester drew to a close, I became aware that a steady stream of men carrying drinking glasses was traipsing across the lawn from the Deke house next door to the Phi house and strolling back carrying full glasses of beer. My investigation disclosed

that two seniors, who had a ground-floor room with a side entrance, had stashed a keg in their room and were dispensing to all comers.

I was appalled by this flagrant breaking of house rules and by the damage being done to the Fraternity's reputation by the steady parade of Dekes exiting our house with beer in hand. So, I did what my position as president obliged me to do. I went to the seniors' room, ordered them to get the keg out of the house and fined them the maximum amount I was permitted—three dollars. As loyal Phis, they complied, grumpily.

# Russell Jack Smith Miami U. '37

THE ARTICLE ABOUT DRINKING on the campus was excellent. Thank you for giving me an opportunity to participate. One of the best uses of your office is to focus on this issue for the young people in the Fraternity and on our nation's campuses.

## Anderson Spickard, M.D. Vanderbilt '53

I HAVE READ THE ARTICLE ON alcohol abuse by David Slatton and Larry Baratta, M.D. I was impressed. In my judgement this article should be required reading by all Phi Delts still in college, especially the incoming freshmen.

I have many close friends who drink. We have a mutual respect for each other. I still have the conviction that there is no good in alcohol. It has ruined too many lives.

Ralph Gaines lowa State '34

# ALUMNI NOTES

# Setting the pace

Tom Eakin is the founder and president of the Ohio Baseball Hall of Fame, a record-setting volunteer, and an inspiring Phi alumnus

#### By David Slatton

ew men do as much as quickly as Tom Eakin, Denison '56. The founder and president of the Ohio Baseball Hall of Fame has a spirit of goal-oriented volunteerism that has driven him to accomplish so many things that he is listed in the Guinness Book of World Records for having the longest biography in Who's Who in America-128 lines in the 46th edition (1990-91). Eakin also holds Rotary International's world record for the number of projects completed in a year (20), and he has been honored so many times by so many different organizations, it would take the rest of this story to list them.

A summary, however, is important. The 60-year-old Eakin received the Ohio Governor's Award for Distinguished Ohioans in 1978. He has been honored by Presidents Truman, Johnson, Ford, Nixon and Reagan; Ohio Governors James Rhodes and John Gilligan; the Ohio Senate; the Governors of Louisiana, North Carolina, West Virginia, Kentucky, Maryland,



Thomas C. Eakin's 1990-91 biography in "Who's Who in America" is a Guinness record 128 lines.

New Mexico; the premier of London, Ontario. Three hundred cities throughout the US and Canada have proclaimed days in Eakin's honor. He set an Ohio record in 1987 when he became the only man in the state to have a city or village in every county proclaim

"Thomas C. Eakin Day."

He has been inducted into the Chautauqua (Ohio) Sports Hall of Fame, the Ohio Iota Hall of Fame, the Ohio Record Holders Hall of Fame, World Biographical Hall of Fame, Greater Akron Baseball Hall of Fame, Greater Youngstown

Old Timers Hall of Fame, and the Cy Young Tuscarawas County Old Timers Baseball Association Hall of Fame. In 1991 Eakin received the Mayor's Award for Volunteerism in the City of Cleveland and was named the Northern Ohio Volunteer of the Year. In 1989 he received the American Police Hall of Fame's highest honor, the Order of Michael the Archangel. This year, Eakin received knighthood in the Order of St. George.

These awards and honors come from years of hard work and dedication to the community. Eakin was a member of the Shaker Heights, Ohio, Rotary Club and served as its president in 1970-71. He was founder and chairman of Rotary's International Student Exchange Program between the US and Canada. In 1971 he founded Target/ Reach Youth (TRY) to help underpriveleged children. He serves on the boards of the National Iunior Tennis League of Cleveland, Hiram House, and Cleveland Sports Legends Foundation.

Oh, yes. He is also a member of Phi Delta Theta's Cleveland Alumni Club, serving as its president in 1970, and he also sits on the Lou Gehrig Memorial Award Committee.

How does he do it?
"My mind just works that way—I can keep a lot of balls juggling in the air at one time," he says.

As a kid growing up in Cleveland, Eakin was always the one who volunteered. During World War II, he helped the Red Cross and collected metal scrap for the war effort. He had boundless energy and enthusiasm, but Eakin's true devotion, like his peers in the late '40s, was to baseball. He collected trading cards and worshiped pro baseball's heroes—especially Cy Young.

In 1951, when he was just 17-years-old, Eakin met and talked with Cy Young for several minutes in Cleveland. The encounter inspired him to do something significant for baseball one day. That day came in 1967, after he was asked to help organize an old timers baseball game in Cleveland. He did such a great job, that the Indians recommended him as national chairman of the Cy Young Cenntennial. His involvement inspired him to create a hall of fame for baseball players who had a history with the Buckeye state. Eight years later, in 1976, the Ohio Baseball Hall of Fame was created, centered mostly around Eakin's personal collection of baseball paraphenalia. He has been its president ever since.

Eakin's hero, Cy Young, was among the new museum's charter inductees—number 12. One of its more precious items is Young's 1904 perfect-game ball.

The museum's collection outgrew its home in its first five years, and it was moved from Newcomerstown to Springfield and then to Maumee, a suburb of Toledo. "It really is a fine museum—there's a lot of

with him by allowing them to share in his vision and even make it their own. He has learned that most worthwhile projects will survive and grow long after his departure if he finds the right people to take ownership.

"I don't like to be a dictator. I feel that people should share in a project and have a lot of fun," he says. "I find that you have to bury your ego, that part of you that

"I still have this great feeling about the experience I have had with Phi Delta Theta because of the caliber of men with whom I have been associated. These are people who really like to get involved. They are leaders."

—Tom Eakin

unique baseball memorabilia," Eakin says.

The story of Eakin's inspired creation of the Ohio Baseball Hall of Fame is included in a recent book called A Treasury of Ohio Tales. The story is as much about Eakin's energy and leadership as it is about Cy Young's record-setting career.

Eakin recognizes that his accomplishments have a lot to do with the people who surround him and support his goals. He says his leadership style sits somewhere between fatherly delegation and benevolent neglect. Eakin loves to bring out the best in the people working

says 'I am in charge, this is my project.' "

Brother Eakin believes that volunteering should be part of everyone's life, but he finds fewer and fewer people getting involved. In the future, he looks to Greeks, especially Phi Delts, to provide future community leadership.

"It's getting tough to find good people to run these [volunteer] projects," he says. "But people pledge a fraternity because they want to be involved in something, and Greek life stresses giving back to the community.

"I still have this great feeling about the experience I have had with Phi Delta Theta because of the caliber of men with whom I have been associated. These are people who really like to get involved. They are leaders."

While at Denison, Eakin found a mentor in Ohio Iota's chapter adviser, Dr. Fred Preston, *Ohio '34*, who encouraged Eakin. "Dr. Preston was just a wonderful person," says Eakin.

He also learned many valuable lessons from the Phis: that part of being a leader is learning to be a follower and that being a good role model is important.

"It was very important to me to be part of the Greek system at Denison," he says. "The Phis all went on to bigger and better things.

"I still hear from a lot of them. That bond is really important. People never forget that, because that strong tie is like a family."

So what does the future hold for a man who seems to have accomplished more than most people do in their lifetimes?

"Let's put it this way, I'm 60-years-old. I can't do things like I used to," he says.

Eakin may be spending more time with his wife, Brenda, and his two sons, Tom and Scott, in his Shaker Heights home, but he has this idea for another project.

"I would like to start a volunteer Hall of Fame here in Ohio for people who have given their time and effort to charitable projects. People should be recognized for their work."

Tom Eakin will no doubt be one of the very first inductees. ■

# **ALUMNI NOTES**

#### Akron

• Ford A. Dickerhoff '44, recently received the University of Akron's Dr. Frank L. Simonetti Distinguished Business Alumni Award. Dickerhoff was in management for Litton Industries and served as personnel director for Hughes Aircraft before he left in 1960 to develop real estate. He is a founder and director of the Southern California Industry-Education Council.

#### Alabama

· James Stovall III '60, was elected co-chairman of a committee responsible for procedure and financing at the United Nations Climate Change Convention held in Switzerland this past February. The Convention will work to guide and monitor international efforts to reverse the dangerous build-up of greenhouse gases in the Earth's atmosphere. Stovall works in Washington, D.C., as an attorney for the Honolulubased firm of Carlsmith, Ball, Wichman, Murray, Case & Ichiki.

#### **Alberta**

• Grant Smith '65, president and CEO of HPI Beverages Ltd. of Edmonton, was elected to the Board of Governors for the University of Alberta in March. He served as president of the University's Alumni Association 1991–92 and as a member of the University Senate 1992–93.

#### **Allegheny**

• John C. Artz '68, recently joined Polito & Smock, P.C., a Pittsburgh law firm specializing in labor and employment law.

#### **Bowling Green State**

• Tim Conway '56, premiered his play "Gates and Mills" at, of all places, the Burt Reynolds Dinner Theatre in Jupiter, Fla. Tim wrote, directed and starred in the comedy, which will be touring the U.S. Several alumni attended the opening, including Elden T. Smith, Ohio Wesleyan '32, former General Council member and professor emeritus of speech at Bowling Green State.

#### Case Western

• Wilbur R Hankes '42, inventor of the Optical Viewer of Vehical Instruments, more popularly known as the "Heads Up Display" (HUD), will have his original patent held as a



Bill Brandon, former president of the American Bankers Association with his successor, Howard McMillan. Both men are Mississippi Alpha Phis.

historical record at the archives of the National Air & Space Museum of the Smithsonian Institute. The HUD was built by Brother Hankes during World War II and has been used in military aircraft ever since. The display reflects data off the glass of windshields or helmet visors, making it easier for military personnel

## Wheelchair athlete aims for Paralympics

Tim Surry (Wichita State '92) doesn't let the fact that he is paralyzed below the waist slow him down. The twenty-five-year-old wheelchair athlete placed second in the shot,



Tim Surry is regarded as one of the top US wheelchair athletes.

javelin and discus at the 1993 Southeast Regionals in Houston. He earned silver medals in the shot and discuss at Nationals this year, and he placed eighth overall at the World Championships in Berlin this past July. His goal is to participate in the Paralympics in Atlanta in 1996. "The sports have given me specific goals to attain," he says. "All of the sudden your life stops (with a spinal injury). Sports gets you back to reality." Tim was injured during the winter of 1988 in a car accident, and he had difficulty adjusting to life as a paraplegic. "The chair hasn't stopped me. But it's convenient to say it does. That's the rut you can't fall into, but it is so easy to let it happen." In order to prepare for the variety of track and field events, Tim uses special wheelchairs and other equipment designed for competion. He is looking for sponsors to assist in

paying for this expensive athletic equipment and for the costs of travel to competitions. You may send gifts to: Tim Surry Athlete Development Fund, National Wheelchair Athletic Association, 3595 E. Fountain, Suite LI, Colorado Springs, CO 80910, or call (719)574-1150.

to see important information.

#### **Davidson**

• Dr. T. Hartley Hall IV '51, the president of Union Theological Seminary for the past 13 years, retired this past June. His legacy was a sound financial base and development program, a return to traditional principles in teaching and preparing students for pastoral leadership, and guiding the Seminary through a difficult transition into a premier institution of theological study. "Perhaps the most important reason I like my job is because I find it to be constant with, and a satisfatory expression of, who I am," he said.

#### Denison

- Jeffrey B. Evers '92, is a freelance production assistant for ABC Sports. He has been traveling the US with the PGA Tour and hopes to become involved with ABC's baseball coverage.
- William B. Bush '81, has been re-elected to another four year term as councilorat-large on the Syracuse Common Council.

#### Franklin

- Jon C. Dalton '63, vice president for student affairs at Florida State University, was recently chosen president-elect of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators (NASPA). He will serve his term as president in 1995–96.
- Martin J. Gardner '84, recently became a partner with the law firm of Rowe,

Fowley & Gardner located in South Bend, Ind. He specializes in insurance defense litigation, including products liability, medical malpractice, arson, and personal injury defense.

#### Georgia Tech

• M. Terry Turner '77, has been named president of the consumer banking and small business lending division of First American National Bank.

#### Indiana State

• Michael J. Alley '78, was elected chairman of the



Alley

board of the Indiana State University Foundation. He is currently president of Fifth-Third

Bank of Central Indiana.

#### **Kansas State**

• Roger L. Pettit '68, became board certified in civil trial law by the National Board of Trial Advocacy in January. The NBTA is a non-profit consumer advocacy group.

#### Michigan

- Stephen E. Biegun '86, works for the International Republican Institute training Russian democratic activists in political organization and campaign skills. He and hias wife, Adelaide, have been living in Moscow for more than a year.
- Enrique Triana '53, is an architect and designer working in Bogota, Columbia. He is a professor of architectural design at the National University of Columbia.

### BANTA LIBRARY

# MILES FROM NOWHERE: TALES FROM AMERICA'S CONTEMPORARY FRONTIER DAYTON DUNCAN, PENNSYLVANIA '71

One hundred years after the Census Bureau and historian Fredrick Jackson Turner proclaimed the end of



the frontier, there are still 132 counties within the fifteen western states in the Continental U.S. that meet the criterion once used for locating the frontier: fewer than two people per square mile. On the centennial of the "closing of the frontier,"

Dayton Duncan set out in his battered truck "Conestoga" to explore the vast, sparsley settled domain "miles from nowhere." He went to meet the seldomheard-from Americans who live there, to hear their stories and to see for himself what their lives are like: counties the size of states, with no doctor; a school made of logs, with one-room and one teacher and a handful of students, some arriving to class on horseback; areas where the local minister might drive all day Sunday to preach at four different services, addressing a total of 30 parishioners, and where distances between one ranch and another, let alone one town and the next, will stretch your conceptions of the term "neighbor." These true tales of modern pioneers weave an unforgettable tapestry of the New West that echos with the past. Dayton is a former reporter, humor columnist, and editorial writer. Viking Penuin +1(800)526-0275, \$22.50.

#### VISIT TO THE HOME PLACE

WILLAM L. DAVENPORT, SOUTHERN METHODIST '41 This illustrated collection of 50 poems by Big Canoe, Ga., resident, William Davenport, evokes Norman Rockwell-esque reminicsence of America's past. Every



one of these poems is a portrait of rural life, and they each show an intimate view of the people who live in small-town America. Davenport's characters struggle with life's tragedies and celebrate its triumphs during the 1930 and '40s. The poet's rich, lyrical

voice finds truth that transcends the time period and allows us to see the present as a meaningful extension of the past. "There is a great deal of reflecting on the past in this collection; yet I hope, not maudlin nostalgia," Davenport writes in his introduction. "I find pleasure in crafting in what might best be said to be 'naive' poetry; 'naive,' as in Webster's second definition of the word: 'marked by unaffected simplicity.' "William Davenport is a former business executive and attorney living in Georgia. This is his first published volume. Esterling House +1(706)579-2395, \$6.95.

# **ALUMNI NOTES**

#### Michigan State

 Michael Getto '56, was promoted to senior vice



Getto

president of business development for Richfield Hotel Management Inc. in April. He will be re-

sponsible for developing new business in the Eastern US and Canada.

#### Mississippi

• Howard L McMillan '60, will assume the presidency of the American Bankers Association in October. He is the president and CEO of the Deposit Guarantee National Bank of Mississippi. He is not the only Mississippi Alpha Phi to be president of the ABA, however. William H. Brandon '54, held the position until last year.

#### Mississippi State

• Hugh S. Potts Jr. '91, has been elected chairman and CEO of First M&F Corp. and Merchant & Farmer Bank. He is a graduate of Ole Miss and was initiated at the Mississippi Beta installation in 1991.

#### Oklahoma

•Thomas A. Kennedy '71, was appointed vice president



Kennedy

for human resources of
National-Louis
University. He
was previously
the associate
vice president

of the University.

#### **Southwest Texas**

• Michael J. Reyna '84, the 1993 salesperson of the year for Akro-Mils, was recently promoted to national sales manager for the plastics and



Ontario Beta's class of '69 gathered at the Toronto Cricket Club in March to celebrate their 25th anniversary.

steel manuacturer's domestic operations.

#### UCLA

• Michael N. Beltramo Ph.D. '64, president of Beltramo & Associates, recently completed a study of the effects of defense cutbacks on the economy of Los Angeles county. The study determined that federal conversion policies will not significantly help the declining defense industry.
• J.A. (Tony) Rexrode '57, was named president of the Tenneco Gas Marketing Co.

#### **Vanderbilt**

• Brownlee O. Currey '49, put his name on Vanderbilt's new tennis center after he led the fund-raising campaign that resulted in the new \$2.2 million facility.

# Neil Armstrong 25 years after his 'giant leap'



Neil Armstrong took this photograph of Buzz Aldrin. Neil and the lunar module are reflected in the visor.

On July 20, 1969, the world celebrated as Neil Alden Armstrong (Purdue '55) became the first man to step foot on the moon, saying solemnly over a static-filled radio, "That's one small step for a man, one giant leap for mankind." With him he carried an engraved Phi Delta Theta badge. When he returned to Earth, Neil attended a ceremony at Phi Delta Theta General Headquarters, presenting the badge he had carried to the moon. The badge is now displayed next to the silk Fraternity flag he took with him on the Gemini mission in 1966. After the moon landing made him one of the most recognizable people in the world, he returned to his farm in Lebanon, Ohio, and a life of reclusiveness. He shunned the limelight, refusing to grant interviews or appearances even for the 25th anniversary. "Neil's the same sort of private person he always was," said former NASA publicist, Jullian Scheer during a New York Times interview. "He didn't cash in; he didn't seek celebrityhood. When you think of Neil Armstrong as a genuine American hero, there's no tarnish." Neil did appear unannounced at an airshow in New Knoxville, Ohio, on July 17. When asked if he thinks about the moon mission often, he replied, "No, but it gets brought to my attention a lot." Neil did attend a ceremony at the White House on July 20.

The indoor courts are named for the late Joseph C. Davis '41, the greatest tennis player in Vanderbilt history. Joe won the Southeast Conference men's singles championship in 1939–40–41.

Terry Dornbush '55, an investment banker, businessman and CEO from Atlanta was named by the Clinton



Dornbush

Administration as US ambassador to the Netherlands in March. "What I admire about Terry is not

just his financial expertise. It is his dedication to public service," said Vice President Al Gore at the swearing-in ceremony.

• Jack R. Reed '45, president of Reed's Department Store in Tupelo, Miss., was inducted into the Mississippi Business Hall of Fame in April. He was a Repubilican nominee for governor in



Bangert

1987 and was the first chairman of the State Board of Edcation.

• Axson West '77, was named

president-elect of the Com-

mercial Investment Division of the Nashville Board of Realtors for 1994. He is vice president of brokerage services for Southeast Venture Corporation and a life member of the Nashville Board of Realtors Million Dollar Round Table.

#### Washington

• Richard E. Bangert II '71, was elected vice president of PACCAR Inc. of Bellevue, Wash., in April. He is responsible for real property aquisition, development, design and construction.

#### Washington Univ.

• William Drebes '63, chapter adviser of Nevada Beta at UNLV, won the University's Chapter Adviser of the Year Award. Drebes and other Las Vegas alumni will be starting the Southern Nevada Alumni Club soon.

starting the Southern Nevada Alumni Club soon.
• E. Desmond Lee '40, is one of St. Louis' most generous philanthropists. He has given more than \$10 million in charities supporting educational programs since he retired and sold his closet-organizer manufacuring business, Lee-Rowan Co., in November 1993. "People think it's

easy to give away money. It's a full-time job," he says.

#### Westminster

• William B. Wilson '69, was one of five alumni to receive a 1994 Alumni Achievement Award from Westminster during Alumni Weekend in April. The award is the highest honor the college can bestow, and it recognizes professional achievement. Brother Wilson is president of the Orlando, Fla., law firm of Maguire, Voorhis & Wells, P.A.

#### Whitman

• John Stanton '77, former chief operating officer and vice chairman of the communications giant, McCaw Cellular, heads two independant cellular companies. He is chairman and CEO of General Cellular as well as Pacific Northwest Cellular. "The core of the computing revolution is not the speed or the extent of computing power. It is the ability of people to access one another and information anytime and anyplace," he says.

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## **Brother John Cheek Missing**

Brother John Cheek (S.M.U. '87) a Memphis, Tenn.,



Cheek, missing for 9 months.

businessman disappeared Dec. 1, 1993. In February, a truck driver reported seeing him in Raphine, Va., loitering at a truck stop and looking dazed. John may be suffering from amnesia. His disappearance has been covered in People magazine and "Unsolved Mysteries." He is 28-years-old, 6'0", 150 lbs., brown hair, blue eyes. If you have information on his whereabouts,

call Memphis Missing Persons +1(800)213-0890.

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# Phi of the Year

Wisconsin alumnus and house corporation trustee, Jack DeWitt, wins the 1993 Raymond L. Gardner Award

**By Conrad Foster Thiede** 

ack Richard DeWitt, Wisconsin '40, seemed astonished to receive the 1993 Raymond L. Gardner "Phi of the Year" Award. Phis who have crossed paths with Jack over the years were not surprised, however. Indeed, Jack has earned Phi of the Year many times for his work with the Wisconsin Alpha chapter.

The award is named in honor of Raymond L. Gardner, Washington '18, member of the General Council 1952–56. It is presented annually to the Phi alumnus who has made the most significant contribution to the International Fraternity, higher education, and the community.

"I am flattered at receiving this honor," said Brother DeWitt. "I never expected to get an award because of my involvement, just the satisfaction of knowing that I have done my part in ensuring our Fraternity continues to overcome any obstacle and reach new successes."

Jack was initiated at Wisconsin Alpha in the spring of 1937. He was



Jack DeWitt served on the Wisconsin Alpha house corporation for more than 50 years. "I am flattered at receiving this honor," he said. "I never expected it."

elected president of the chapter, and he also served as steward. After he earned a BA in economics, Jack spent the next two years at the University of Wisconsin law school.

Brother DeWitt received his LLB on an accelerated basis while the United States was in the midst of World War II. Knowing what ought to be done, Jack enlisted in the Army as private. A graduate of the Armored Officers
Candidate School, he completed the curriculum of both the Armored Officers
Orientation School and the Armored Company Officers
School. Jack served in the

European Theatre and was promoted to captain on the battlefield. He was wounded in combat and received a Purple Heart. He also received the Distinguished Service Cross, British Military Cross, the Silver Star, and the Combat Infantry Badge. After finishing the basic and advanced courses of Mountain Warfare Training School, he graduated from, and eventually instructed, the associate course of Command and General Staff College. Jack also served in the Armed Forces Reserves for many years, retiring with the rank of Brigadier General.

After the war, Jack returned to the US to pursue a new life and a career. Jack married Anne Reetz (a member of Pi Beta Phi) in August, 1946. He and his new wife moved next door to the Wisconsin Alpha chapter house while he took on an associate position at the firm of Thomas, Orr, Isaksen & Werner. During this time, Jack was reintroduced to the Fraternity he departed as a law student several years

earlier. He not only became a member of the Wisconsin Alpha Housing Corporation, but began his first term as chapter adviser. Many Phis who attended the University of Wisconsin during the late 1940s and early '50s fondly recall Jack and his wife, Anne, chaperoning several chapter events.

Jack served on the University of Wisconsin Law School faculty from 1947–1950. He returned to campus as a guest lecturer during the '50s and again in 1973.

In 1950 Brother DeWitt was appointed the Acting District Attorney for Dane County serving concurrently as a law professor. He also accepted the post as the executive secretary of Wisconsin Judicial Council, a position he filled until 1955. As executive director, Jack studied the organization and administration of the Wisconsin court system. He made numerous recommendations to the Supreme Court and the legislature to improve the administration of justice in the courts. Many of his recommendations were adopted, including constitutional amendments and a highly innovative proposal on court reorganization.

After more than five years of government service, Jack returned to private practice in 1955 as vice president of Marshall, Erdman & Associates. One year later he and three partners founded Immell, Herro, Buehner & DeWitt.

During the mid-1950s,

the University of Wisconsin became desirous of Wisconsin Alpha's stately home on 620 North Lake. The site seemed suitable for the new Wisconsin Center. Brother Rand Conners, Wisconsin '25, and DeWitt used legal expertise and experience to ensure the chapter received a fair trade for the inevitable acquisition by the University. The chapter moved to 222 Langdon Street.

successful return. Jack realized his dream when three dozen men signed the very same Bond he has signed exactly 40 years earlier.

Jack's decision to sell the chapter property in 1966 paid off, as the house corporation used the investment to purchase a new house for the members only a year after the reinstallation. Due to the efforts of Jack DeWitt and

"Phi DeltaTheta gave me the opportunity to challenge myself and my peers. The Fraternity is about democracy and understanding compromise it is learning to disagree without being disagreeable."

-Jack DeWitt

Wisconsin Alpha was suspended by the University in 1963. Jack DeWitt tried to maintain the spirit of the Fraternity at Wisconsin by founding a local society called Phi Delta, but this fraternity did not survive more than a few semesters, and the house corporation faced a difficult situation. It owned a house with no tenants. Jack, now in his second decade as house corporation secretary, arranged to sell the chapter house in 1966, investing the capital in preparation for Phi Delta Theta's return.

In 1977, the flag of Phi Delta Theta again flew at the University of Wisconsin, and Jack DeWitt was instrumental in the chapter's Daniel Tzakis, Wisconsin'64, the men had a home at 614 Langdon Street. The chapter would exist there through the mid-1980s, until it moved to its current location at 233 Langdon Street.

Jack retired as a house corporation officer in 1990 after more than 50 years of dedicated service to the chapter and the General Fraternity. He remains an influential voice on the house corpor-ation and a valued adviser to the undergraduate chapter.

Throughout his involvement as a volunteer, Jack successfully built his own private practice, DeWitt Porter, into one of Wisconsin's largest law

firms. His legal expertise is documented in his many law review articles and interpretive commentaries of the trial practice section of Wisconsin Statutes Annotated. Co-author of the original standard practice book published by West Publishing Company, Wisconsin Practice Methods, Jack has been read by nearly every attorney practicing law in Wisconsin. Jack has also been president of the Dane County Bar Association (1960-61), legislative chairman of the Wisconsin Department of Veterans of Foreign Wars (1947-49), assistant national inspector general (1947), chairman of the Mayor's Committee on Metropolitan Development (Madison), and executive member of the Dane County Red Cross.

"Phi Delta Theta taught a quality you cannot learn in a class room. It gave me the opportunity to challenge myself and my peers," Jack said. "Phi Delta Theta is about democracy and understanding compromise; it is learning to disagree without being disagreeable.

"Being a Phi Delt teaches you to be concerned about a brother's welfare and your own personal responsibility and obligation which continues well past your undergraduate years."

Jack lives with his wife, Anne, in Madison, Wisconsin. They have five children.

Conrad Foster Thiede, Colgate '90, is the director of alumni services at General Headquarters.

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Tampa: Florida Theta's Brian Malison (left) receives the Outstanding Senior award from President Tal Bray. Florida Alpha Phis accept the Outstanding Chapter award.

#### Green Valley, Ariz. Contact: Jerry Stahmer (602)625-2422

The club held its annual golf tournament on Thursday, April 14, at the Quail Creek Country Club.

Hal Bell, Indiana '38, organized the outing and then proceeded to win the annual trophy with low gross. Ed Roach won "closest to the pin." Ralph Doubler, Norm Dunlap, Earl Wilson, Ed Simon, Dan Nielson, Vern Nilsson, Jerry Stahmer, Wally Rodgers, and Allen Moore also attended the event.

The club's annual picnic was held at the home of Allen and Anne Moore on April 27. Our next event will be a fall dinner meeting.

#### Valley of the Sun Contact: Don Thompson (602)898-3955

Our Founders Day celebration on March 4, 1994, was a great event. More than 50 Phis and friends joined for an evening of brotherhood.

Next year's event will again be the first Friday of March at Monti's. Mark your calendars now!

The ASU alumni have been working hard to try to help the undergraduates. Bill Vaughn has done a great job as chapter adviser this year. The chapter's financial situation has improved thanks to Charles Pascu and Sully Sullivan. Lane Neville, Steve Horrell and Sully headed the foundation which refurbished the chapter house before the Convention this summer. The ASU alumni would also like to have a sleeping room remodeled by this summer, as well. If you would like to help, call these men. The club hopes to take a role in restoring the house.

Steve Horrell presented some ASU undergraduate brothers with cash gifts from the estate of E.V. Graham. The club will present \$100 gifts to the undergraduates with the highest GPA and the most improved GPA.

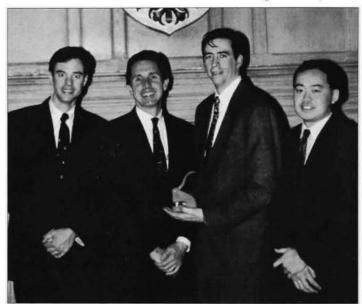
A special reception was held before the General Convention in Scottsdale, Ariz., on Wednesday, June 15, at Frank Lloyd Wright's Taliesin West. General officers and local alumni has an excellent time.

Our annual golf tournament was also held on June 17 at the Camelback Golf Club in conjunction with the Convention. Many conventioners and local alumni participated.

#### Miami, Fla. Contact: William L. Deam (305)387-4701

Not only was April 22 Earth Day, it was also Founders Day for our club at LaSeala Restaurant in the Four Ambassadors. Palladian with Fred Flipse, Florida '34; Henry Kurtz, Florida '38; Samuel E. Findley, Penn State '37; and Joseph W. Vinson, Georgia '35. To top it all off, Fred B. Hartnett Sr., Union '24, was recognized as a 70-year Palladian. His two sons, James Hartnett, Florida '54; and Jack Hartnett, Miami '54, made the presentation.

Due to the recent death of the club's president, Jay Ross, Brother Deam assumes the presidency of



Steel City: Bruce McMinn, General Council President Edward G. Whipple, Scott Goddard, and Russell Nagano at Ontario Gamma's Founders Day celebration.

Our guest speaker for the occasion was Frank Wright, former General Council member. Brother Wright and his wife made the trip from Palm Beach, bringing with them the current president of the Palm Beach Alumni Club, Michael Donegan.

President William L. Deam, Denison '36, inducted the Silver Legionnaires. Deam was himself inducted as a Golden Legionnaire and qualified as a 60-year

the club until elections in December.

Our club participates with other Greek alumni clubs. We attend professional baseball, football, hockey and basketball games together.

The club is in the process of preparing a directory of Phis in the Greater Miami area. We meet socially for lunch with a speaker every third Wednesday of each month. Visitors to this area are urged to call us at the above number.



Florida Gamma: Hines Boyd, David Yon, Bob Berto, Tom Overstreet, James Thompson, Bob O'Connell, John Butler and Tom Wells enter the Silver Legion.

Palm Beach, Fla. Contact: Michael C. Donegan (407)736-3739

The club held its Founders Day Banquet on April 16 at the North Palm Beach Country Club in lovely North Palm Beach, Fla. Our keynote speaker was former All-Pro Miami Dophin, Ed Newman. Ed Newman was initiated into Phi Delta Theta at Duke University in 1971 where he excelled both as a collegiate football player and wrestler. He is currently an attorney in Miami and is seeking a Dade County judgeship. Everyone who attended the banquet enjoyed Brother Newman's presentation on his life in pro football and his battle with cancer.

We inducted one of our brothers into the Golden Legion and three of our brothers into the Silver Legion. We also installed the 1994 executive board officers.

The new officers are: Michael Donegan, president; Jim Moss, secretary; and Barry Balmuth, treasurer.

We are excited about the year's events, and we extend an invitation to all Phis to attend our monthly meetings.

#### St. Pete Beach, Fla. Contact: Bob Morgan (813)343-3214

What a difference a year makes! At our 1993 Founders Day Banquet, our club installed 14 Phi Golden Legionnaires, this year only one Phi was inducted, reflecting the changing sizes of pledge classes 50 years ago during World War II.

Our new Golden Legionnaire is John Wilson Jr., *Indiana '48*. He was sponsored by Tom Martin, a 60-year Palladian.

This was our 29th annual Founders Day Banquet. A ceremony, conducted by Brother Bill Houser, honored not only the Founders but our club members who had entered the Chapter Grand.

The final club activity before the summer hiatus was the luncheon cruise on Saturday, April 30th. We sailed from Clearwater to Tarpon Springs by the Intercoastal Waterway. We spent an hour on the famous sponge docks before lunching at a well-known Greek restaurant.

We will resume club activities Friday, September 30, with our regular luncheon business meeting at Pass-A-Grille Yacht Club. Installation of 1994– 95 officers will be held on Friday, October 28, at the Treasure Island Tennis and Yacht Club.

#### Tampa Bay, Fla. Contact: Tal Bray (813)225-7253

The Tampa Bay Phis are happy to report a successful re-establishment of our club, and we invite all Phis in the Tampa Bay area to join us for lunch on the first Tuesday of each month at Tampa's CDB Restaurant, 12:00 noon.

In the fall, the club hosted a "Meet Conrad Thiede Reception" for the new director of alumni affairs. Brother Thiede explained his job and discussed alumni activities planned for the coming year.

Phis gathered at the famous Columbia



St. Petersburg Beach: Golden Legionnaire John Wilson Jr. with sponsor, Tom Martin.

Restaurant in Ybor City for our Founders Day. The event was hosted by club president, Tal Bray, South Florida '65, and Phis from Florida, New Jersey, Ohio, and Canada attended. The guest speaker, Robert J. Miller, New Mexico '50, **Educational Foundation** president, shared stories from his many years at the helm of Phi Delta Theta General Headquarters. Province presidents, Fred Green, Toronto '30; Ed

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Hopper, Akron '65; Tom Fortune, Florida '84; past province president, Jim McCarthy, Tampa '83; and chapter consultant, Andrew Miller, Southwestern '93, also attended.

Congratulations to Brother William C. Davis, Franklin '25, who received his Palladian Legion pin.

The Chester H.
Ferguson Trophy was
presented by Edwin
Hardman, Florida '49, to
Brian Malison, Tampa '94,



Pittsburgh: George Herrington, Harbaugh Miller, and Bill Sidwell at Founders Day.

who was named "most outstanding senior in Florida." The Tampa Alumni Trophy was presented by Ron Buchert, Cincinnati '56, to Florida Alpha at the University of Florida for being named the "most outstanding chapter in Florida." A special presentation was made by the undergraduate chapters to chapter advisers, Ron (Corky) Garon, Tampa '80; and Mike Fimiani, South Florida '89, for their years of

The club plans to host a summer rush barbecue for the University of South Florida and University of Tampa chapters. Please contact vice president, Peter Lemmon, at (813)225-7253 if you would like to attend.

#### North New Jersey Contact: Jay Bernhardt (908)821-0710

New Jersey Alpha held its sixth annual Founders Day Banquet at the Somerset Marriott on March 5, 1994. The event was attended by more than 80 guests and featured General Council treasurer, Anthony H. Ambrose, *Kentucky '67*, as keynote speaker. Brother Ambrose addressed many undergraduate issues, including hazing, alcohol

recognized for his 45 years of service to Phi Delta Theta. House corporation trustee, Alan Wargasaki, Rutgers '91, was named the chapter's Alpha Alumni Award winner for his outstanding contributions to the chapter.

#### Greensboro, N.C. Contact: Roger Rand (910)282-7579

The Greensboro Alumni Club is currently in the reorganization process. The



Raleigh, NC: Cornelius McDonald, Jim Coppridge and Baxter Sapp are inducted into the Golden Legion.

abuse, and membership recruitment.

Master of ceremonies, Ron (Corky) Garon, Tampa '80, was named chapter adviser emeritus by New Jersey Alpha. Rutgers dean of fraternity and sorority affairs, Teresa Loser, and Alpha South province president, Chris Hartwyk, Western Maryland '82, also attended. New Jersey Alpha also named Sean Reinhardt as the 1994 recipient of the chapter's Corky Cup Trophy, given annually to its outstanding undergraduate brother.

Brother Dean Chalmers Shore, West Virginia '50, was original charter for the Greensboro Alumni Club was issued in 1932.

There are now more than 400 alumni from more than 90 colleges and universities in Greensboro. Please contact Brother Rand to let him know you are in the area. We want to be able to assist in encouraging young men to consider Phi Delta Theta for fall 1994 rush no matter where they will be attending college.

We also would like to provide the opportunity to meet and socialize with alumni from throughout the US now living in the Triad area.



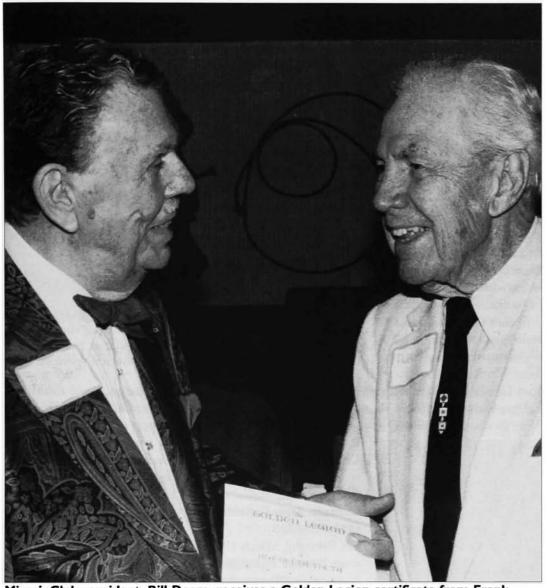
Oxford: Silver Legionnaires Joe Barry and Roger Luring.

#### Raleigh, N.C. Contact: Victor B. Sitton (919)515-8109

On Wednesday, March 23, we sponsored our sixth annual Founders Day Dinner. More than 70 men were present, including undergraduate Phis from N.C. State.

At a reception prior to the dinner, alumni viewed some of the North Carolina Delta awards, including the General Fraternity's Harvard Trophy and the Caldwell Cup, which is awarded by N.C. State to the best fraternity on campus. North Carolina Delta has won that trophy every year of its existence.

The guest speaker was T. Glen Cary, Texas Tech '56, past president of the General Council, who opened his remarks with some humorous stories, before speaking eloquently about the meaning of "A Fraternity for Life." Frank Abernathy, Richmond '60, past president of the General Council, was also present. Brother Abernathy presided over the installation of North Carolina Delta in October, 1988. Other special guests included John Poole, North Carolina '65, chairman of the Survey Commission,



Miami: Club president, Bill Deam, receives a Golden Legion certificate from Frank Wright, former General Council member.

and Bob Page, North Carolina '51, Delta South province president.

The dinner concluded with the Golden
Legionnaire Ceremony.
Alton "Jim" Coppridge,
North Carolina '47;
Cornelius McDonald,
North Carolina '47; and
Baxter Sapp, North Carolina
'47, were inducted.

#### Oxford, Ohio Contact: Conrad Thiede (513)523-6345

The Oxford Alumni Club celebrated Founders Day

with the men of Ohio Alpha on Tuesday, March 29. More than 50 Phis and guests attended a 5:30 PM reception at the chapter house, where the house corporation trustees presented plans for the house expansion.

At 7:00 PM, everyone gathered at the Shriver Center on Miami's campus for the banquet. Weeb Ewbank, former head coach of the Super Bowl-winning Baltimore Colts and New York Jets, attended as well as Anthony H. Ambrose,

General Council treasurer, Bob Biggs, the Fraternity's executive vice president, and the staff of General Headquarters. Brother Biggs welcomed the group to the event, and Brad Kocher, Ohio Alpha's president, was the master of ceremonies.

Dave Schmitt, house corporation president gave an address, speaking on the ongoing fund-raising campaign for the chapter house's new wing. The house corporation is approximately \$100,000

short of the campaign goal.

Our guest speaker, Tony Ambrose, then took the podium. His address focused on the downward trend in pledging statistics and the concern of alcohol abuse on campus.

President Kocher then inducted Roger Luring, Miami U. '68, and Joe Barry, Ohio '65, into the Silver Legion. He also recognized Charlie Hiemsch as a 60-year Palladian.

After these special ceremonies, the members of Ohio Alpha led the group in singing Fraternity songs. A group of alumni, led by Don Doan and Charlie Hiemsch, showed up the under-graduates with a harmonic version of "Tell Me Why She Wears His Pin."

#### Toronto Contact: Barry Godden (416)440-4208

On Saturday, February 6, two Phis announced their retirement as volunteers. Brother Fred Green, Toronto '32, province president of Alpha West, and Allan Paul, Manitoba '74, chapter adviser of Ontario Alpha, will both retire this year. More than 80 alumni attended the event, including General Council member, Bob Deloian.

As province president,
Brother Green assisted in
the Fraternity's expansion to
York University, McMaster
University, Carleton
University, and Brock
University. Under his
guidance, the chapters of
Alpha West have become
the best on their campuses.
He earned the Legion of

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Honor in 1986. At the Ontario Alpha Founders Day, Grant Loree, Toronto '70, recalled discussing his plans to retire as province president with Fred Green six years ago, feeling that a younger man would be needed for the position. Brother Green, 83, hinted to Brother Loree that, although he was certainly not younger, he was interested in the position. After six years, no one regrets his appointment.

During his 14 years as chapter adviser at the University of Toronto, Allan Paul has provided wisdom and advice to Ontario Alpha. Before becoming chapter adviser, Allan ran bi-province meetings for the Fraternity. Undergraduates

will also continue to serve on the Ontario Alpha Alumni Board.

#### Pittsburgh, Pa. Contact: Bill Wrenshall III (412)644-5503

The club held its traditional Christmas Luncheon at the Gateway Center Club in the heart of the Golden Triangle on Friday, December 3, 1993. More than 30 Phis attended. Howard Womsley, Dickinson '57, presided over the event and led us in the invocation. Ten Golden Legionnaires were inducted.

Pennsylvania lambda undergraduates who attended were President Brian Mock, Paul Botek, Tom Lynch, and Brian Carr. Indiana University of Pennsylvania won a playoff



Dallas/Denton: George Lankow, Lincoln Brown, Bob Deloian, James C. Chandler, John Critchfield, Hugh King, Dan Doyle, Glen Cary, John Griffeth, Henry Akin Sr., and Don Oberlin at the club's Founders Day.

and alumni who have worked with Allan value his advice and friendship.

Both Brother Green and Brother Paul will continue their involvement with the Fraternity. Both are members of the Canadian Scholarship Foundation Board of Directors. Allan game against North Dakota on Saturday. Eighteen brothers participated in the traditional football pool—those picking IUP were in luck. Winners will be announced later.

George Herrington, Pittsburgh '47, closed the luncheon, leading the group



Oxford: Weeb Eubank, former head coach of the Indianapolis Colts and the New York Jets, at Founders Day with Conrad Thiede, director of alumni services.

in Phi Delt songs.

Our annual golf outing was held Wednesday, June 8, at Champion Lakes Golf Club in Bolivar, Pa.

#### Columbia, S.C. Contact: Sean F. Keefer (803)779-8390

On Saturday, March 19, more than 50 alumni and guests assembled on the Horseshoe at the University of South Carolina for South Carolina Beta's Founders Day celebration. Pete Kennedy, South Carolina '69, and Sean Keefer, South Carolina '90, organized the event.

The evening began with a reception. Several students set the mood for the evening by performing the Founders Ceremony for all the guests. After dinner, Arby Dickert, Clemson '80, member-atlarge of the General Council, spoke about the International Fraternity.

Several awards were presented. Dennis

Harrington, South Carolina '67, was honored for his support of the chapter over the past year. Pete Kennedy was recognized for his contributions as chapter adviser. Ed Curtis, South Carolina '64, presented the chapter with memorabilia from the first Phi Delta Theta colony at the University of South Carolina. The evening ended with a tour of the chapter's new house and a casual reception at the home of Pete Kennedy.

#### Nashville, Tenn. Contact: John Abernathy (615)244-6400

On April 6 the Nashville Alumni Club observed Founders Day at the Vanderbilt University Club. It was well attended, and alumni and undergraduates enjoyed a fine evening. After an excellent meal, club president, Bill Estes, Vanderbilt '55, welcomed everyone to the banquet and



Milwaukee: Al Lewis, Hud Peters, Jeff Turk, Clark Higgins, Stretch Luedeman, Bob Hitchcock, Bill James, and President Chuck Kasik at the club's Founders Day.

conducted a Fraternity history trivia contest for valuable Phi Delta Theta memorabilia.

Brother Estes introduced Brother Homer Gibbs, Vanderbilt '54, former province president, who performed the Golden Legion Ceremony. Brothers Frank W. Blair Jr., Vanderbilt '47; Ward DeWitt Jr., Vanderbilt '48; and E. William Ewers, Vanderbilt '46, were inducted. Other Phis who were eligible but unable to attend were: Frank Garrison, Vanderbilt '47; Harry Haines, North Carolina '47; Douglas Henry Jr., Vanderbilt '47; and Livingfield More, Vanderbilt '47.

Tennessee Alpha president, Clint Joiner, highlighted the chapter events of 1993-94 and introduced next year's officers: president, Britton Gibson; vice president, Pryor Smartt; rush chairmen, Frank Bass and David Wilhelm; treasurer, Alan Elsas; house manager, Ryan Moorman; and social chairman, John Mazyck.

Britton Gibson then took the podium to present the Best Senior Award to Will Beard, the John S. Medant Sportsmanship Award to Blythe Bailey, and the Steven D. Welch Award to Brian Bleeker. The Nashville Alumni Club is already looking forward to celebrating Tennessee Alpha's 147th anniversary.

#### Houston, Texas Contact: Neal D. Cannon (713)260-3900

On March 29 the club held its annual Founders Day

Banquet at the Houston City Club. Several new members attended, and we were happy to see them participate.

Former club president,
John Worsham, presided
over the Golden Legion
Ceremony, inducting John
A. Burns, Texas; Gerald A.
Cooley, Michigan; J. W.
Grimes Jr., Southwestern;
Wilbur R. Hankes, Case
Western Reserve; and Homer
L. Sherwood, Kansas.

We have had a great start this year and look forward to the rest of 1994. We will be hosting several luncheons throughout the year and invite all alumni to attend.

#### Milwaukee, Wis. Contact: Allan Lewis (414)768-2922

Five dozen brothers of the Milwaukee Alumni Club turned out for the 57th Annual Founders Day Dinner and celebration April 14 at the Town Club. An enthusiastic reception with an abundance of hors d'oeuvres preceded a sumptuous four-course roast tenderloin dinner. For the first time in memory, there

were no Golden Legion candidates. However, Brother Bill Pollock, *Utah* '28, received the first Milwaukee Alumni Club "Brother of the Year" Award. Pollock is an outstanding husband, father, businessman, civic leader, and loyal brother of Phi Delta Theta, and we congratulate him.

Brother Jack DeWitt, Wisconsin '50, the General Fraternity's 1993 Raymond L. Gardner "Phi of the Year," was our principal speaker. He gave an great presentation on the virtues and benefits of fraternity membership.

Province president, Bill James, gave a report on the International Fraternity, and the undergraduate chapter representatives discussed activities within the Wisconsin chapters.

Club president, Chuck Kasik, discussed changing the Milwaukee Phi Delt Alumni Club Annual Parks Memorial Dinner, which is held in the fall of even numbered years, to include alumni of other fraternities and sororities. By inviting other Greeks, we hope to strengthen the Greek image and learn new ways to assist in the development, growth, and success of our chapters from each other.

For More Information on alumni club activities in your area, call Conrad Thiede, director of alumni services at General Headquarters (513) 523-6345.

Send your club reports to The Scroll. Deadlines: winter issue, October 15; spring issue, january 15; summer issue, April 15; fall issue, July 15.



Nashville: Golden Legionnaries Ward DeWitt, Frank Blair, Armistead Nelson, Bill Ewers, Edward Winn.

# Chapter Grand

#### **Alabama**

- Adolphus C. Cade Jr. (26), died December 24, 1993, in Tuscaloosa, Ala.
- 'Thomas R. Long ('40), died January 18 in Uniontown, Ala.

#### **Allegheny**

- James B. Fleek ('42), died November 28, 1993, in Kennesaw, Ga.
- Harry C. Katzenmeyer ('27), died February 3, 1993, in Independence, Ohio.

#### **Arizona**

 Morton J. Mansur ('43), died September 14, 1993, in Alexandria, Minn.

#### **Auburn**

 Frank J. Kane ('85), died February 9 in Rome, Ga.

#### **Bowling Green State**

• Robert J. Kristenak ('56), died October 18, 1993 in Maumee, Ohio.

#### **British Columbia**

• Henry A. Shaw (32), died November 6, 1993 in Kelowna, BC.

#### **Butler**

- Paul S. Habbe ('25), died March 7, 1993 in Hamden, Conn.
- Lawrence O. Hardy ('33), died February 8 in Port Saint Lucie, Fla.

#### **Case Western Reserve**

- Henry B. Byrns ('32), died April 1 in Tarpon Springs, Fla.
- William H. Gravely ('46), died March 7 in Naples, Fla.

- W. Courtland Prout ('63), died January 29 in Youngstown, Ohio.
- Gilbert A. Spear ('34), died March 12 in Hockessin, Del.

#### **Centre**

 Harry J. Russell Jr. ('50), died January 2 in Harrodsburg, Ky. He served with the US Army Medical Corps from 1952-53. He owned and operated Fort Harrod Pharmacy until it sold in 1984. He was named Distinguished Kentuckian by the University of Kentucky College of Pharmacy. He was past president of the Mercer Chamber of Commerce, past president of the Harrodsburg Rotary Club.

#### Chicago

- Warren J. Delaney ('38), died February 8 in Palos Heights, Ill.
- James H. Murr ('40), died January 22 in La Canada-Flintridge, Calif. He was prominent in the social and academic activities of the Los Angeles area, and was director of the Big 10 Club for Southern California and the Rose Bowl Committee. He was an attorney-at-law and fundraiser for the University of Chicago.

#### Cincinnati

• Fred F. Kolde ('56), died February 15 in Cincinnati, Ohio.

#### Colgate

- O. William Brehmer ('49), died February 11 in Parachute, Colo.
- Bruce E. Dursema ('55), died December 5, 1993 in Mahwah, N.J. He was vice principal of Cavallini Middle School in Saddle River, N.J. where he had taught and coached for 36 years.
- Donald E. Erickson ('49), died January 1. He was a building contractor and former justice of the peace for Plymouth, N.Y.
- George F. German Jr. ('44), died December 15, 1993 in Los Angeles, Calif.
- Robert C. Greite ('39), died December 11, 1993 in Fern Park, Fla. He was a retired USAF Lt. Colonel and a World War II pilot. He also served in the Korean War. He was a rehabilitative counselor for the state of Florida.
- John R. Hilkert ('57), died December 20, 1993 in Surf City, N.J.

#### Colorado

- Fred L. Ebinger ('29), died Feb. 1 in Arcadia, Fla.
- Rodney E. Weddell ('56), died December 23, 1993, in Mahtomedi, Minn.

#### Cornell

• John M. Beers ('45), died February 4 in Urbandale, Iowa.

#### **Dalhousie**

William H. Snuggs

('47), died March 21, 1993, in Nepean, Ontario.

#### **Dartmouth**

• Loren E. Horen (29), died December 16, 1993, in Port Washington, N.Y.

#### **Denison**

- James T. Morgan ('38), died December 7, 1993 in Columbus, Ohio.
- Seth P. Norman ('40), died February 21 in Lancaster, Ohio.

#### **DePauw**

• Stephen C. Smith ('43), died January 8 in Madison, Wis. He was Associate Dean Emeritus, School of Natural Resources, College of Agricultural and Life Sciences at the University of Wisconsin.

#### **Duke**

- James E. Kidd ('69).
   died January 3 in Roanoke,
   Va.
- James R. Noe II ('60), died April 7 in Sarasota, Fla.
- Herman Rumsey ('39), died January 12 in Dallas, Texas. During World War II, he was director of flight operations of a project at the Arctic Circle which established an early warning detection system. In 1966, while stationed in Hawaii, he commanded the largest combat airlift in military history to Pleiku, Vietnam, for which he was awarded the Legion of Merit. He joined Braniff International

as director of flight operations, retiring in 1982.

#### Georgia

• Monroe S. Woodward ('31), died January 14 in Jackson, Miss.

#### Gettysburg

- C. Winfield Beal ('43), died April 3, 1993 in Cape Coral, Fla.
- Dan H. Hudson ('62), died February 14, 1993.
- Clyde W. McCance ('31), died May 28, 1993.

#### Hanover

• Rolf O. Hammer ('31), died March 4, 1993 in Bethel Park, Penn.

#### Idaho

• Frank W. Kettenbach ('50), died February 11 in Rockyford, Alberta.

#### Illinois

• Harvey H. Acton ('35), died January 21 in Danville, Ill.

#### Indiana

• Gale B. Robinson ('28), died July 3, 1993 in Connersville, Ind.

#### Iowa

- James J. Joyce ('31), died March 19 in Keokuk, Iowa.
- Talmadge R. Naglestad ('37), died March 29 in Seal Beach, Calif.
- Robert A. Pfeiffer ('43), died in December 1993 in New York, N.Y.

#### Iowa Wesleyan

- John W. McKinnon ('38), died October 4, 1993 in Galesburg, Ill.
- Merritt B. Smith ('35), died January 25 in Peoria, Ill.

#### Kansas State

- Solon E. Burgess Jr. ('29), died January 24 in Saint Simons Island, Ga.
- Carl W. Floyd ('29), died March 4 in Woodbridge, Va.

• Walter P. Isaacson ('45), died March 10 in LaJolla, Calif.

#### **Kent State**

• Braxton "Buster" Pounders ('57), died June 3, 1993 in Akron, Ohio.

#### Knox

• James G. Hedrick ('24), died December 6, 1993 in Newton, N.H.

#### Lafayette

• Wilton J. Estes ('45), died April 15 in Short Hills, N.J.

#### Lamar

• Damon J. Smith ('94), died February 3 in Beaumont, Texas. He was a student at Lamar University.

#### Lawrence

• Warren E. Buesing ('43), died March 11 in Wauwatosa, Wis. He was the president of John Rauschenberger Company.

#### Lehigh

• Peterson Nesbit ('52), died February 3, 1993 in Evansville, Ind.

#### Maryland

- Charles E. Anthony Jr. ('51), died March 17 in Centerville, Md.
- James E. Jones ('42), died April 3 in Baltimore, Md.

#### M.I.T.

• A. Hoadley Mitchell ('41), died January 9 in Edmonton, Alberta.

#### Merce

- John J. Butler ('47), died November 22, 1993 in Clarkesville, Ga.
- A. J. Moncrief ('26), died November 27, 1993 in Tampa, Fla.

#### Univ. of Miami

• James P. Ross III ('57), died February 27, 1994 in Miami, Fla. He was a founding member of Florida Delta chapter at the University of Miami and served as the president of the Miami Alumni Club.

#### Miami U.

- Robert E. Buzard ('41), died January 2 in Myrtle Beach, S.C.
- Arthur B. Damon ('26), died August 22, 1993 in Hendersonville, N.C.
- Edward I. Van Boxel ('37), died January 10 in Lakewood, Ohio.

#### Minnesota

- Russell L. Biddinger ('38), died January 3 in La Habra Heights, Calif. He served with the 76th Infantry Division in the European Theater of Operations. In 1946 in started his own soft water business.
- Bob Bjorklund ('41), died January 27 in Hopkins, Minn. Survivors include two Phi sons, Richard J., Minnesota '77; and John R., Minnesota '79.
- John P. Davis ('46), died March 8 in Naples,
- James J. O'Connor ('39), died January 6 in Pompano Beach, Fla.
- Chester D. Sitz ('33), died January 27 in Rochester, Minn. Survivors include a Phi brother, Sherwood M., *Minnesota* '42; and a Phi son, Robert C., *Minnesota* '62.

#### Mississippi

- Walter V. Davis ('33), died November 28, 1993 in Kosciusko, Miss.
- Charles B. Snyder ('52), died March 22, 1993 in Shreveport, La.

#### Missouri

• William M. Kreiling Jr. ('40), died March 29 in Mission Hills, KS. Former business owner of Acme Products Co. Inc. in Kansas City and retired president of Stowe Hardware Co. He was named Phi of the Year by the Kansas City Alumni Club in 1971. Survivors include a Phi son, William L., Kansas '87.

#### Montana

- George P. Dahlberg ('24), died September 18, 1993, in Missoula, Mont.
- Frank F. Stanton ('37), died March 16, 1993, in Spokane, Wash. He owned Becker Stanton Fuel Company for 20 years, after retiring he opened Frank's Yard Service.

#### **North Carolina**

- Charles W. Porter ('46), died February 5 in New Orleans. He retired from the local office of the US Internal Revenue Service, and he was a former General Electric Computer Time-Sharine Manager, Southern Zone. He served in World War II as a US Army infantryman in the European Theater and during the Korean Conflict as a US Air Force Reserve intelligence officer, Joint Navy-Air Force Intelligence Center, Washington, D.C.
- Noland H. Ryan ('43), died January 31 in Escondido, Calif.
- Rotcher H. Watkins Jr. ('46), died March 8 in Durham, NC. He was a World War II Army Air Corps veteran, president of Warkins-Brewer Realty Co. and a realtor for 30 years. Survivors include a Phi brother, Harry T., North Carolina '50; and two Phi cousins, Herbert A. Swindell, Duke '45, and William P. Moore, Duke '48.

#### Chapter Grand

#### Northwestern

 Arnold W. Neuman ('27), died August 16, 1993 in Saint Charles, Ill.

#### Ohio

• David R. Goldsberry ('45), died February 10 in Tucson, Ariz.

#### **Ohio State**

- Duane H. Fink ('62), died February 28 in Cincinnati, Ohio.
- George T. Hupp ('29), died February 18 in Elkhart, Ind.

#### Oklahoma

- Bill G. Combs ('58), died March 20 in Tulsa, Okla.
- Jack E. Freeman ('49), died February 28 in Oklahoma City, Okla. Survivors include a Phi brother, Bill B., Oklahoma '41; and a Phi nephew, Steven M., Oklahoma State '76.
- Charles E. Wilbanks III ('68), died January 16 in Tulsa, Okla. He was an architect and owner of Wilbanks Associates Architects. He was a Vietnam veteran, serving four years with the US Coast Guard.

#### Pennsylvania

- Robert G. Barner ('56), died March 18, 1993, in Downingtown, Penn. He was a general manager of a Toyota dealdership and a business administrator at Handi-Crafters Inc, also a captain in the US Army.
- Robert L. Hickok ('33), died December 1, 1993, in Scranton, Penn.
- Harry W. Keely Jr.
   ('36), died June 16, 1993.
- James C. Kohr ('49), died October 25, 1993, in Dellsburg, Penn.
  - William N. Mead ('28),

died October 13, 1993, in Spring House, Penn.

#### Penn State

- Richard A. Gehr ('32), died April 25 in Littleton, Colo.
- Lewis J. Maurer ('37), died January 12 in Mechanicsburg, Penn.

#### Pittsburgh

- William T. Neill ('19), died in January in Bethlehem, Penn.
- Herman R. Wilharm ('25), died January 1 in Columbus, Ohio. He was active for 30 years in the Big Brothers of America.
  Survivors include a Phinephew, Thomas J.
  Sambolt, *Penn State '88*.

#### Purdue

• Charles C. McMullen ('55), died March 20 in Elm Grove, Wis. Former manager of finance for G.E. Medical Systems and CEO of Quality Aluminum Casting Company.

#### Richmond

- Charles E. August Jr. ('47), died February 27 in Richmond, Va. He was a retired defense attorney of his own firm, Charles E. August and Associates. He also served in the US Army Air Forces in World War II as an officer candidate school instructor, reaching the rank of captain. Survivors include a Phi brother, William T., Richmond '48.
- Alonzo G. Shelton Jr. ('45), died January 29 in Richmond, Va.

#### **Sewanee**

- William T. Parish ('32), died December 24, 1993 in Nashville, Tenn.

#### South Dakota

• Joseph H. Killinger ('66), died February 25 in

Denver, Col.

#### Southern Indiana

• Carl A. Jones ('92), died January 20 in Evansville, Ind. He was chapter adviser of Indiana Zeta chapter.

#### **Southern Methodist**

• Ray W. Willoughby Jr. ('59), died September 23, 1993 in Eldorado, Texas.

#### **Southwestern**

• James D. Bostick ('60), died March 24 in Angleton, Texas.

#### **Stanford**

• Scott A. Whitelaw ('84), died December 20, 1993 in Boston, Mass.

#### Texas

- Judson T. McRee Jr. ('55), died February 17 in Lockhart, Texas. He established his dental practice in Austin and maintained that practice until the time of his death. Dr. McRee was involved in CoEnzyme Q-10 research for the past several years and recently presented his research in Stockholm, Sweden. He was a member of the Austin Rotary Club.
- Dan R. Price ('70), died January 23 in Austin, Texas. He served as foreman of the Texas Cowboys for one year while at the University of Texas, and later worked in private practice in the field of Family Law.

#### **Toronto**

 Lawrence E. Hitchon ('23), died August 5 in Washington, Penn.

#### Union

• Richmond F. Meyer ('23), died January 18 in Delray Beach, Fla. He founded Northeast Utility Company, Lumber Trucking Company, Mid-Hudson Bottled Gas Company, and

Mid-Hudson Oil Company. The latter merged with Amerada Hess Corporation in 1968, but he continued as district manager until retirement in 1970. He also served as vice president and general manager of Orange and Rockland Electric Company in Monroe, N.Y. He was honored in 1948 as Citizen of the Year by the American Legion. Survivors include a Phi nephew, Clayton P. Smith, South Carolina '68.

#### Utah

• Glenn C. Petty ('43), died September 3, 1993 in Lusby, Md. During World War II, he served in the US Army Quarter Master Corps in the Pacific Theater. He retired as a public health advisor with the Department of Health Education and Welfare, having served 27 years.

#### **Vanderbilt**

- William B. Brown ('32), died February 28 in Nashville, Tenn. He worked for Genesco for more than 35 years until retirement in 1975. Survivors include a Phi nephew, William P. Hoffman, Vanderbilt '56; and a Phi cousin, Robert P. Crockett, Vanderbilt '31.
- Admiral Winston E. Folk ('22), died February 28 in Waterford, Conn. Before World War II, he served on several ships and was stationed at Annapolis, the Philippines and China. In 1942 he joined the USS Birmingham as its chief executive officer and served with distinction in the Pacific Theater, specifically the Philippine Sea until 1944. The admiral also served as commanding

officer of the USS Woodford 1946–49. He then served as commander of the US Navy facilities in London.

#### **Vermont**

- Richard A. Davies ('65), died November 7, 1993 in Germantown, Tenn. Survivors include a Phi cousin, William B. Musson, Vermont '63.
- Nelson B. Gray ('30), died February 10 in Mesa, Ariz.

#### Virginia

• Thomas E. Woodward ('31), died July 21, 1993.

#### Wabash

- James W. Adams ('54), died February 25 in San Jose, Costa Rica.
- Henry Bowes III ('63), died August 27, 1993 in Chevy Chase, Md.
- Warren Buchanan ('30), died January 22 in Rockville, Ind. He was a former chairman of the state utility regulatory commission and a former Parke County prosecutor. He was a Navy veteran of World War II.
- Donald C. Moore Sr. ('29), died April 4 in Longboat Key, Fla. Survivors include three Phi sons, John A., Wabash '55; Donald C., Indiana '59; and Thomas S., Indiana '59.
- Richard M. Weisner ('59), died July 20, 1993 in Las Vegas, Nev.

#### Washburn

• Richard E. Buck ('45), died October 17, 1993, in Placentia, Calif. He will most be remembered for his years of hard work as the city's "unofficial park ranger." He served on the Placentia City Council from 1982–86, and served as

mayor in 1984. Survivors include a Phi nephew, Robert C. Johnston, *Wichita State* '75.

- E. Bert Collard Jr. ('37), died February 11 in Leavenworth, Kan.
- Philip C. Gibson ('31), died January 13 in Topeka, Kan. Survivors include a Phison, James S., *Colorado '65*; and a Phicousin, Frank G. Richard, *Kansas State '32*.

#### Washington Univ.

• James M. Canavan ('25), died December 3, 1993 in Saint Louis, Mo.

#### Univ. of Washington

- George S. "Stu"

  Douglas Jr. ('46), died

  March 7 in Seattle, Wash.

  He served in the US Army

  Air Corps in World War II,

  worked as a CPA for Arthur

  Anderson and Peat

  Marwick. Most recently he

  was vice president, treasurer

  of TBC Inc.
- George C. Kinnear ('31), died March 5, 1993 in Bellevue, Wash.
- Edward O. Nay Jr. ('29), died June 24, 1990 in Laguna Beach, Calif.
- William J. Walsh Jr. ('41), died April 26 in Bellevue, Wash.
- Roy H. "Rupp" Weaver ('36), died January 31 in Bellevue, Wash. President of North Coast Chemical Company Inc., Seattle for 35 years. Past Director of Imperial West Chemical Company, Reno Nevada and Savolite Chemical Company, Vancouver, BC. Survivors include a Phi brother, Keith H., Washington '33.

#### Washington & Lee

• Rayburn Hammond ('73), died April 10 in Spartanburg, S.C. He was comptroller with Mar-Mac Wire Inc.

#### **Washington State**

• George T. P. Blakkolb ('33), died March 30 in Clarkston, Wash. He was former editor of the *Pullman Herald*, correspondent for the United Press NEA and INS for Whitman County, and served as state committeeman for Asotin County Republican Central Committee for several years.

#### West Virginia

- Paul A. "Bud" DeWitt ('41), died February 12, 1994 in San Antonio, Texas. Retired Lt. Colonel of the US Army. He served in World War II, North Africa, Italy, France, Germany, Korea, and Vietnam. He earned the Legion of Merit Award, Air Medal, and Bronze Star.
- Anthony D. Furfair ('71), died February 12 in Fort Worth, Texas. He was a retired catering director of the Worthington Hotel.

#### Westminster

- Stephen D. Calabria ('78) died Feb. 20 in Dallas, Texas. He was a founding member of the Denton Alumni Club and served as president. He was also instrumental in establishing the Texas Omicron chapter.
- Harvey S. Clapp III ('49), died November 22, 1993 in Fulton, Mo. Survivors include two Phi sons, David W., Westminster '70; and Harvey S. IV, Westminster '72; and a Phi nephew, William D. Whitlow, Westminster '69; and a Phi brother-in-law, William C. Whitlow, Westminster '40.

#### Whitman

· Scott D. McFadden

- ('54), died December 25, 1993, in Eugene, Ore. Survivors include a Phi brother, Bruce A., Whitman '52; and two Phi sons, Evan S., Whitman '79, and Ross E., Whitman '81.
- Arthur A. Schoessler ('49), died January 25 in Lake Oswego, Ore. He served during World War II in the US Army Air Corps, stationed in Europe. He served with the US Army Corps of Engineers for 30 years until his retirement. He then became director of the Walla Walla chapter of the American Red Cross.

#### Williamette

- Paul S. Nieswander Jr. ('52), died March 14 in Portland, Ore.
- Miles E. Woodworth ('34), died January 23, 1993 in King City, Ore.

#### Williams

• Frank M. Wozencraft ('44), died March 25 in Carmel, Calif.

#### Wisconsin

- David R. Fitch ('49), died February 7 in Denton,
- John I. Kaiser ('40), died August 30, 1993 in Eau Claire, Wis.

#### **Wyoming**

• Sherman S. Wheeler ('23), died January 24 in Fort Collins, Colo. Survivors include a Phi son, Gerald G., Colorado State '56.

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#### **Corrections**

Jack Taylor was incorrectly listed as having lived in Edmond, Texas, In the spring 1994 Chapter Grand. He lived in Edmond, Okla., where he served as assistant district attorney and mayor.





Shawn Tabor (F)Wabash 6'3" So, 16.6 pt/g Ballot: 350



Marc Carlson (C)lowa State 6'7" Sr, 4.0 pts/g (35)<sup>u</sup>



Scott Adams (G)Hanover 6'2" Sr, 13.3 pts/g Ballot: 35)

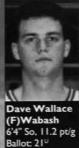


Greg Mason<sup>3</sup> (G)Centre 6'0" Jr. 9.8 pt/g Ballot 35



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(F)Hanover 6'5" So, 11.1 pt/g Ballot: 18



Paul Shipe (C)Rollins 6'6" Sr, 10.0 pt/g Ballot: 15



(C)McGill 6'3" Jr. 9.8 pt/g Ballot: 15



Todd Doolittle (G)Puget Sound 5'11" Sr, 9.3 pt/g Ballot: 21<sup>U</sup>



John Brooks<sup>2</sup> (G)Gettysburg 6'5" So,11.7 pt/g Ballot: 18

#### 1993-94 All Phi Basketball Board

(47 years) Dr. John Davis Jr, Washburn '38, Scroll sports editor for 51 years, (22 years) Gerald Myers, Texas Tech '59, assistant athletic director and a former basketball coach at Texas T

(16 years) Gerard Terry Holland, Davidson '64, athletic director at Davidson, former basketball coach at Virginia.
(11 years) Gary Bender, Wichita State '62, TV sports analyst.
(11 years) Bert Born, Kansas '54, 1953 All America, 1953 NCAA Championship MVP, 1954–1958 AAU Al (7 years) Joe Harrington, Maryland '68, basketball coach at University of Colorado. nship MVP, 1954-1958 AAU All An

(4 years) Wallace "Wa Wa" Jones, Kentucky '49, 1948 & 1949 All America, 1948 & 1949 NCAA Champion, 1948 Gold Medal USA Olympic Basketbull Team, ABA/NBA 1949–50/1951–1952, All SEC & All America, 1947 & 1948 in football.

Former Board Members: Howard Hobson, Oregon '26; William "Tippy Dye, Ohio State '37; Gerald Tucker, Oklahoma '44; Forrest Toogood, Iowa '29; Omar "Bud" Browning, Oklahoma '35; Hugh Durham, Florida State '59; Harold J. "Gus" Schrader, Iowa '46; Harold Anderson, Bowling Green '50, A.T. "Slats" Gill, Oregon State '24; Richard G. Shrider, Ohio State '48.

# Matt Droege, coursesy of the University of Puget Sound

## ALLPHIBASKETBALLTEAM'94

he 1993-94 All Phi Basketball First Team is made up entirely of unanimous choices by the All Phi Basketball Board. A trio of seniors and a pair of underclassmen comprise this year's honorary team.

Underclassmen provided the top scoring averages. Matt Droege, Puget Sound, junior, scored 553 points for an 18.4 scoring average and 201 rebounds. Both marks are "tops" in the Fraternity this year. Droege was a unanimous all-conference selection with a top offensive game of 36 points against Western Washington.

Sophomore Shawn Tabor, Wabash, tallied 382 points for a 16.6 scoring average and led the team in four statistical categories. During the season, he was "Wabash Player of the Game" six times and ICAC "Player of the Week" for January 10. He was also a unanimous First Team All ICAC selection.

A trio of seniors complete the honorary team. A former All Phi selection, Greg Mason, Centre, scored 305 points for a 13.3 average. He led his team in assists with 115, set a school record for three-pointers, and scored more than 1,000 career points. Another former All Phi, Scott Adams, Hanover, scored 366 points for a 15.3 average. He was an All ICAC First Team selection, scoring 32, 27 and 25 points in his top three games.

The final member of the senior trio, Marc Carlson, Iowa State, replaced the Cyclones starting center when he broke his arm in a car accident in early January. Carlson filled the role splendidly, hitting four of four from the field for eight points against Nebraska. He also shot two of two from the field and hit six free throws for 10 points in a win over Oklahoma, and he hit three of five free throws in the last 12 seconds in a win over Colorado.

The Second Team has a trio of underclassmen and a trio of seniors. The Board selected a pair of centers this year as the result of a tie between two excellent players.

Paul Shipe, Rollins, and Rvan Schoemhals, McGill, tied at the Second Team center position with 15 ballot points each. In his senior year, Shipe scored 270 points for Rollins earning a 10.0 average. He also grabbed 179 rebounds. Junior Ryan Schoemhals was named conference "Player of the Month" for January with a 15.5 scoring average, including a pair of 21-point playoff games.

Seniors Paul Johnson, Hanover, and Todd Doolittle, Puget Sound, repeated second team honors. Johnson scored 267 points for an 11.1 average. He grabbed a team high 103 rebounds. Doolittle tallied 277 points for a 9.3 average, and he had 99 rebounds and 169 assists.

Dave Wallace, Wabash, and John Brooks, Gettysburg, are a pair of outstanding sophomore basketball players. Wallace scored 258 points for an 11.2 average. He also grabbed 155 rebounds and totalled 33 steals. He was "Wabash Player of the Game" five times during the season. Brooks tallied 257 points for an 11.7 average, and grabbed 112 rebounds.

The All Phi Basketball Team prospects look excellent for next year. Two unanimous First Team underclassmen return to the lineup and are joined by a trio of holdover underclassmen players from the Second Team.

Dr. John Davis Jr., Washburn '38, has been The Scroll sports editor for 51 years. He is the chairman of the All Phi Board.

Bernie Walters (Maryland '63) who guided the Gambrills, Md., Arundel high school to the state 4A

baseball championship and set a 21-1 record in the 1993 season, was named the 1993 national coach of the year by the National High School Baseball Coaches Association. Larry Smith (Bowling Green '62) former football coach at Southern Cal and Arizona and member of the All Phi Football Board.



was named head football coach at the University of Missouri. Joe Castiglione (Maryland '79) was named



Larry Smith

Missouri's athletic director. ■ Bill Tobin (Missouri '63) was named vice president of the Indianapolis Colts in January. He has authority over staffing and coaching, as well as players. "It's not a long-term building process," he said of the job he has ahead. "I don't think the league is set up that way anymore." One of Tobin's

first moves was to hire his brother, Vince (Missouri '65), as defensive coordinator. 

McGill's star offensive guard and 1993 All Phi Football selection, Val St. Germain, was honored as McGill's athlete of the year in April. He was one of two Canadians selected to play in the East-West Shrine Classic, and he was recently drafted by the CFL's Hamilton Tigercats. ■ Chuck Zatarain (Lousiana State '69) was named the 37th president of the Sugar Bowl in February. He has been a member of the Sugar Bowl Committee since 1971. ■ Jeff Gumeson (Utah), 20, is the top-ranked free-style aerial skier in North America. He won the Nor-Am Grand Prix last year and hopes to make the US World Cup team this winter.

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## The Right Way to 'Recruit'

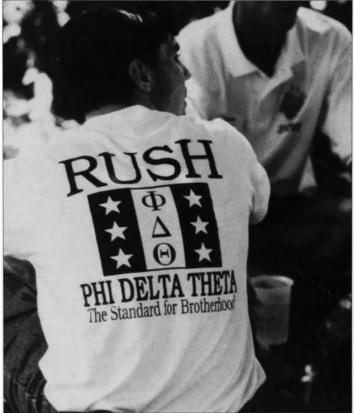
probably familiar with the much publicized downward trend in membership recruitment in fraternities across North America. Despite a steady increase in student enrollment on campuses, the number of men and women signing up for rush and joining Greek organizations is declining. You may be per-

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sonally concerned about your own chapter's longevity. More than 50% of our chapters have reported a decrease in the number of new members this past year compared to the year before. How do we change this alarming pattern?

What we need is a completely new way of thinking about recruitment.

In the past we could use big social events to attract freshmen to the chapter so that we could pick and choose pledges in the comfort of our own environment. With fewer and fewer men participating in formal rush, the message from students seems to be "prove that a fraternity is worth my time and money." This dramatic shift in attitude among potential members is the reason we must change the way we recruit. We must



Slick campaign materials are a good start, but they are no substitute for one-on-one rushing. Last year the number of new members dropped another 3.0% across the Fraternity.

go out and meet them, not wait for them to come to us.

Here are ten tips to improve your rush program in today's changing recruitment environment.

I. Rush one-on-one.
Rushing effectively at a big party is difficult. Freshmen are intimidated, they often get lost in the crowd, conversation is impossible, and the environment attracts men you may not want in your chapter. Building a

friendship with a potential member takes one-on-one attention from the brothers, so think about the 5-step process when recruiting (see sidebar). What are the advantages? "Well, there is a financial advantage," says Greg Weiss, Florida Alpha's rush chairman and member of the General Fraternity's Rush Task Force. "The 5-step process is less expensive. Your best resource is the brothers. You can throw

money at rush in big parties, but people are more apt to join if they make friends."

2. Recruit a pledge class at least twice a year. A second recruitment period is less taxing than formal rush, and you can often pledge more mature freshmen and sophomores. It is the easiest way to increase your membership. "We've made good use of our spring rush," says Greg Weiss. "We found that a lot of people waited to go through rush to get a better understanding of the fraternities. We had the biggest spring rush last year (30 new members) with a more oneon-one type of rush: dinners at the house, coming over to watch TV, studying in a relaxed environment."

3. Hold a rush workshop. You need to train all of your members on recruitment techniques. A workshop is also a good time to take the apprehension out of rush. Taking the initiative to talk to complete strangers can be intimidating. Go around the room and have everyone voice the best and worst things about rush. Talking about it can alleviate tension. Gully Shell, who taught a rush seminar at the 1994 Leadership College and serves as Florida Iota's rush chairman, holds a workshop right before rush.

"We have a retreat with the new guys and teach them how to network, how to talk to someone, and how to rush one-on-one," he says.

- 4. Establish a recruitment goal and stick to it. Hold a separate rush seminar with the entire chapter the term before rush to set a membership recruitment goal. The number of new members you want should be enough to assure the growth of the chapter. Set qualitative goals as well as quantitative goals. What qualities are you looking for in new members?
- 5. Don't rely on IFC to determine your recruitment pool. The number of men signing up for rush is decreasing. If you rely on IFC for your pledge class, you may be in trouble. Look to campus organizations, or friends of your current members to find potential members who may not participate in formal rush. "We can't depend on IFC," says Gully Shell. "Florida Iota has a two-names policy. Every member has to give two names to the rush chairman. It forces the brothers to find friends on campus who aren't Greek. The rest of the Greeks are waiting for rushees, while we're out pledging them."
- 6. Elect an experienced rush chairman. A rush chairman is a leader, organizer, and motivator. He should be at least a junior who has prior experience on the rush committee. He should have a committee of five men, including an assistant chairman. Lack of leadership or organization from an inexperienced rush chair-

man can spell doom to any chapter's recruitment efforts. Florida Iota appoints its rush chairman to ensure a competent member fills the role. "You need someone who can do the job, someone experienced and orga-

9. Recruit upperclassmen. If you only rely on freshmen for your pledge class, you're missing out on three-quarters of the campus male population. Sophomores, juniors and even seniors make great

Nothing can replace enthusiastic participation by the members. Often all you need is a few dedicated and outgoing men to take the lead in rushing one-on-one.

nized who is good with people." says Gully Shell.

7. Solicit rush recommendations from your alumni. Don't view a rush recommendation as an alumnus intruding upon your affairs or ramming a rushee down your throat. Look at it as insider information on a potential member that no other chapter has. You should seek the rushee out, be generous and give him due consideration. "We try to get as many recommendations as we can," says Greg Weiss. "Especially from our younger alumni who know kids that are coming to college. The majority of them aren't legacies, but we give special consideration to legacies."

8. Evaluate your chapter's selling points. Brotherhood and social events may not be enough to convince today's students to join. Emphasize leadership opportunities, service activities, scholarship and financial assistance, networking, athletics, and the host of other benefits that come with fraternity membership.

members, because they are more mature, less likely to drop out of college and provide leadership. Everyone in the chapter probably has a friend who is a non-Greek upperclassman. Why not ask him to join? "We have a lot of non-traditional students in our chaptersophomores, junior transfers," says Greg Weiss. "They want to rush but don't know much about Greeks. Pledging someone older gives your chapter a new perspective, and that helps us out."

10. Involve the entire chapter in the recruitment process. This sounds obvious, but more than likely, your chapter relies on a few self-motivated brothers, or worse, just the rush chairman, to recruit the entire pledge class. Assign a rushee to everyone, matching interests or majors. Then hold everyone accountable for meeting the rushee personally. You should use the new Phikeias to rush as well. The new men are enthusiastic and know others who have not yet pledged.

Nothing can replace the enthusiastic participation of your chapter members in the recruitment effort. Often all you need is a few dedicated and outgoing men to take the lead in rushing potential members one-on-one.

#### The 5-Step Process

The 5-step process is a creation of the National Interfraternity Conference. It is a year-round style of recruitment that can work effectively without relying on elaborate rush structures. It is simply making friends.

- I. Meet him. Meet prospective members anywhere on campus, not just during formal IFC rush. The key is taking initiative and going out to meet rushees, not waiting at the house for them to drop by.
- 2. Make him a friend.
  Develop a dialogue by asking open-ended questions. Ask him to do something later: sports, study, a meal, etc.
- 3. Introduce him to your friends. Invite him to a chapter dinner or a social in a relaxed atmosphere. Introduce him to your brothers.
- 4. Introduce him to the Fraternity. Tell him about Phi Delta Theta, what it means to you and what it offers. Give him specific information about the chapter.
- 5. Ask him to join. If the first four steps are done correctly, this step follows naturally. Two or three brothers should offer the bid in a relaxed setting.

#### Resources

For more information on recruitment resources, call the NIC at (317)872-1112, or call Phi Delta Theta GHQ at (513)523-6345.

## Living with ALS

Phi Delt alumnus, Ken Stone, has faced life's challenges, but nothing quite so challenging as living with Lou Gehrig's disease

F or 15 years, Ken Stone, Ohio State 72, worked as a computer sales representative for Hewlett Packard in Columbus, Ohio. He played golf and softball and exercised regularly, and he compiled a sales record that was the envy of his colleagues. He contracted lymphoma in 1979, but successfully battled it, undergoing radiation treatment at the Mayo Clinic. Life was not easy, but Ken had met its challenges and won.

Then one day in 1987, during his regular checkup at the Mayo Clinic, Ken mentioned to his doctor that he was having trouble controlling his feet. They seemed to "flop" when he went running.

Doctors were baffled. They thought Ken might have ALS (amyotrophic lateral sclerosis), but he exhibited few classic ALS symptoms. Slowly, Ken lost feeling in his feet, and he began to limp. He started using crutches, then braces. Eventually, he lost the ability to walk and started using a manual wheelchair.

It has been seven years since Ken was diagnosed with multi-focal neuropathy,

By David Slatton



Ken Stone was diagnosed with amyotrophic lateral sclerosis seven years ago. The average life expectancy of people with ALS is two to four years.

a disease that, like ALS, deteriorates motor neurons and causes weakness and paralysis. As nerve cells are damaged, the brain loses the ability to communicate with parts of the body. Muscles slowly atrophy, and the body becomes crippled. The mind, however, remains unaffected. People with ALS often liken the feeling to being buried alive.

"It is one of the most devastating diseases you can get, because your mind is intact while your body is essential useless," Ken says. "I think if a normal person could endure this even for one day, he would really see how difficult it is."

Ken traveled from Columbus to Phi Delt Theta General Headquarters in Oxford, Ohio, to talk to me. It surprised me that anyone so debilitated would want to travel two-and-a-half hours in a van, but Ken likes to get out of the house.

His nurse, Susan, and his mother, help Ken up a ramp into the General Headquarters building for our interview. Ken can move a few fingers slightly, and he can move his neck. He can still speak without aid, but he has a tube inserted in his trachea to assist him in his breathing. He drives his electric wheelchair by manipulating a toggle with his lower lip. Ken likes to make the most of his abilities and gets frustrated with having to depend on people to help him. He says the worst thing about this disease is, "being dependent on other people. Going from total independence to total dependence."

Ken told me he worked as a computer sales representative until last year. Even as his body slowly deteriorated, Ken made adjustments so that he could continue his lifestyle. His employer helped purchase new equipment so that Ken could continue to work in the office and make visits to his clients. When that became difficult, an office was set up in Ken's home with a modem, fax and computer. In

1989, even as ALS was ravaging his body, Ken entered Hewlett Packard's Presidents Club after averaging 132% of quota over the previous 15 years.

Ken no longer works. In November, 1993, his respiratory system failed, and he spent three months in the hospital making a slow, steady recovery. He pulled through, but his life changed drastically. Now he needs three hours in the morning to get out of bed, bathe, administer shots, drain the fluid in his lungs, and get into his wheelchair. The preparation is too much to allow him to work.

"I'd like to work again. I'd like to have a normal life again," he says with conviction. Ken points out that research is uncovering a lot of information on possible gene therapies and new drugs that may halt or reverse the effects of ALS.

Does Ken ever feel life has been unfair to him?

"I never feel sorry for myself," he says. "I try to take what I have left and make the most of it."

He has already beaten the odds. Most people with ALS only live between three and five years after the onset of the disease.

"Most ALS patients after this long can't eat, can't talk, can't swallow," he says. "I can still do all those things."

After high school, Ken attended the University of Houston to pursue his dream of being a golf pro like his father. When he realized that his game would never progress to the professional level, he transferred to Ohio State University and

majored in business administration. He joined Phi Delta Theta as a junior and served as president his senior year.

"Ken was always an officer," says George Meeker, Obio State '74, a Phi Delt and close friend who lives in Troy, Ohio, not far from Ken's home in Columbus. "We were always good friends. We dated some of the same girls. He was always admired and respected by all the members of the chapter."

The respect is mutual. Ken is a strong proponent of the value of Greek life. He served for 15 years as Ohio Zeta's house corporation president. He resigned in 1990, when he could no longer walk to the house on crutches to attend meetings.

"I feel joining a fraternity was the best decision I made while in college," Ken says. "I feel that it was the best decision because I learned discipline and how to work with others, shared a common bond, developed lifelong friendships, and took on responsibility."

Another Ohio Zeta brother, Dick Maxwell, Ohio State '64, became a quadriplegic in the early 1960s after suffering an injury during an intramural football game. Many of his chapter brothers rallied around him, providing financial and emotional support.

"When I was in college, I used to go visit Dick in Columbus," Ken says. "It was no big deal to me. I like Dick. He is very personable. What happened to him was very unfortunate. At that time I never thought I'd be

#### Facts about ALS

#### By Rob Pascquinucci

The ALS Association must battle a crowded marketplace to find funding for research to find a cure for the disease that took the life of Lou Gehrig and thousands of others. Cancer, diabetes and AIDS receive more media attention, but ALSA is spreading the word about Lou Gehrig's disease.

"ALS is not a rare disease," says Richard Drasen, the vice president for communications of the ALS Association, headquartered in Woodland Hills, California. "More people are being diagnosed with the disease than ever before."

ALSA uses contributions to fund research for cures and treatment of the disease. Recently, a possible treatment was discovered and tested in France. Discovery of the gene that causes familial ALS has raised hopes that an efective treatment of the disease is close at hand. These developments have quickened the pace of research grants offered by ALSA.

"It's been going really well," says Drasen. "We recently sponsored a round of research where scientists apply for a grant to fund their research for a cure for the disease."

ALSA provides money needed by researchers to learn more about this mysterious disease. ALSA also sponsors conferences and scientific workshops to allow scientists to collaborate on specific areas of research. Last year, ALSA sponsored its third workshop. The hot topic was nerve damaging superoxide free radicals.

- Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS) is a motor neuron disease and was first identified in 1869 by noted French neurologist, Jean Martin Charcot. The cause or cure for ALS are currently unknown.
- Symptoms of ALS include muscle weakness, stiffness leading to paralysis and wasting of muscles of the limbs and trunk. Eventually, patients lose the ability to speak, swallow, or breathe.
- Mental ability is not affected. The mind is left intact.
- More than 5,000 people are newly diagnosed with ALS in the United States each year; 1,800 in Canada. More people die of ALS each year than Huntington's disease and Multiple Sclerosis combined.
- Life expectancy for people with ALS is two to five years. Only 10% of patients live more than five years.
- Approximately 25,000 people in the US currently suffer from ALS.
- Five to ten percent of ALS cases are familial or passed genetically, occurring more than once in a lineage.
- More than \$3.4 million was donated to ALSA in fiscal year ending January 31, 1994. ALSA committed \$1.1 million in research grants during that same time. The ALS Society of Canada raised \$1.3 million and committed \$371,000 to research.

For more information, call ALSA (818)340-7500, or ALS Society of Canada (800)247-4ALS.

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in a similar or worse position."

Ken was also part of the fund-raising effort in 1985 to purchase a specially-equipt van for Dick to get around in. Ken's generosity did not change when he started dealing with ALS.

"Ken was friendly and sincere and very intelligent lead to treatment or a cure for the disease.

Ken is very supportive of the ALS Association's efforts and encourages Phis everywhere to learn more about ALS and ways to help in the battle against it.

Ironically, Ken himself participated in a philanthropy event for the ALS

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in college," George Meeker says. "I would say that his sense of compassion for other people has probably been reinforced by the compassion people show for him. Many people are very loyal and supportive of him. Every time I went to the hospital last fall, there were other people there from other parts of his life."

Ken used some special equipment on loan from the Columbus chapter of ALSA when he first started losing motor function, and he keeps in touch with the organization through its monthly newsletter, "Link." Ken and many other people with ALS depend on ALSA's patient services. They also live with the hope that an ALSA-sponsored research team will one day find the answers that will

Association while at Ohio

"When I was in college, we did an ALSA fund raiser. I had never heard of ALS prior to that and never knew anyone who had it. I think if you can associate a person with it, especially a Phi Delt, it will have a lot more impact."

One of Ken Stone's most devoted support networks is the Fraternity. Ohio Zeta Phi Delts faithfully keep in touch with him, visiting him at his home and calling by phone.

"In college, Ken was liked and admired by everyone," George Meeker says.
"When he went in the hospital last fall, everyone came to visit him. He had the strength and conviction to pull through and fight this thing."

#### Phis on National ALS Boards

Warner Peck (Wabash '69) has served on the ALS Association's board of trustees for four years. He is the



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vice president at Huber, Hunt & Nichols, a construction managing company and a general contractor in Indianapolis. Warner has a personal interest in finding a cure for ALS; his mother died of the disease 1980. "This is the worst possible disease a person could contract. Your mind is intact, while your body slowly deteriorates

around you. There is no cure now, but we're making progress. I think my work for the ALS is the most important thing I do," he says.

Robert McInnes (Dalhousie '85) was named to the board of directors of the ALS Society of Canada in



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March 1994. He also sits on the organization's executive committee. Rob is the vice president of the Canadian Scholarship Foundation, the Alpha East province president and the director of the Construction Division of the Society of the Plastics Industry of Canada in Toronto, Ontario. "Because Phi Delta Theta is an

international organization, we can really help (ALSA and ALSSOC) work together in an international effort," he says.

Andrew Soffel (Pittsburgh '52) has served on the ALSA



Soffel

board of trustees for five years. He is a retired chairman, president, and CEO of Crowley, Milner & Co. in Detroit, Mich. "It is difficult to focus public attention on ALS when the perception is that so few people suffer from it," he says. "If we could coordinate Phi Delt chapters on ALS, we could establish a network, especially for

fund-raising, that would really help to bring attention to this disease."

Robert A Biggs (Georgia Southern '76) was named to



Biggs

the ALSA board of trustees in January, 1994. He is the executive vice president of Phi Delta Theta International Fraternity based in Oxford, Ohio. "Since Lou Gehrig's death, Phi Delta Theta has had a very strong informal relationship with organizations interested in finding a cure for this terrible disease. I hope our alumni

and collegians continue providing needed support to ALSA and the ALS Society of Canada," he says.

## Kansas Alpha goes to bat for ALSA

f you wonder how to go about organizing an L ALS philanthropy event, look no further than the Kansas Alpha chapter at the University of Kansas for ideas. The chapter has hosted an amateur basketball tournament every year since 1981 and has raised more than \$193,000 for the Kansas City Keith Worthington Chapter of ALSA since that time.

Kansas Alpha organized its first fund raiser for ALS at the request of Brother Keith Worthington, Missouri '53. Keith learned he had ALS in 1973, and he immediately started work that eventually led to the formation of the Kansas City chapter of ALSA in 1981. Keith was a much loved and honored figure in Kansas City and in Phi Delta Theta. He was awarded the Kansas City Alumni Club's Phi of the Year Award in 1981.

Kansas Alpha raised \$6,000 in 1981, its first year of fund raising. In 1984, the year Keith Worthington died, the chapter raised in excess of \$20,000.

Now, the Keith Worthington Memorial Basketball Tournament has become a tradition at the University of Kansas. Thirty-seven teams participated this year, and the tournament raised more than \$6,000.

The tournament is not the only event the chapter sponsors to raise money for ALSA, however. The broth-

ers also mail a solicitation letter to their alumni, parents and friends twice during the year. These two solicitations raised more than \$9,000 in 1993-94. The chapter also hosted a sports auction during their mendous fund-raising efforts with hands-on service work, but this past April members held a spring clean up for people with ALS.

"Most ALS patients are totally incapable of daily cleaning and maintanence



Kansas Alpha not only sponsored their 13th ALS basketball tournament, their team won the event.

annual Dads Day where sports memoribilia was sold to the highest bidders. Autographed baseballs from Kirby Puckett, George Brett, Dave Winfield, the Colorado Rockies, an autographed basketball from Michael Jordan, and other items were auctioned for a total of more than \$4,000. The chapter also solicited alumni and parents through the annual United Way Campaign. Donations to the United Way were earmarked specifically for the Keith Worthington Chapter of ALSA, raising \$8,875. At the end of the 1993-94 academic year, Kansas Alpha had generated more than \$25,000 to fight ALS, the largest gift the brothers had ever given.

In the past the chapter has not combined its trearound the house, so we went to patients' houses in the Kansas City area on a Saturday to do various jobs like yardwork, painting houses, and cleaning windows," says Lance LeMay, Kansas Alpha's philanthropy chairman.

George Brett, the 1986 winner of Phi Delta Theta's Lou Gehrig Memorial Award, has been very involved with ALSA. A personal friend of Keith Worthington, the former pitcher for the Kansas City Royals promised him to continue fund-raising efforts for ALS after Keith's death. George Brett was named honorary fund-raising chairman for the Kansas City Chapter in 1984.

"The Keith Worthington Chapter is the most successful chapter of ALSA," says

Lance LeMay. "They hold a variety of events each year, and we always send volunteers to help them. They hold the George Brett Celebrity Golf Tournament every year, and we send 15 -20 guys to work that."

Kansas Alpha has won several awards from the International Fraternity and the University of Kansas for the chapter's work fighting Lou Gehrig's Disease. The chapter won the Paul C. Beam Trophy for the best philanthropy event in Phi Delta Theta in 1981, 1983 and 1987. The chapter also won the University of Kansas' Most Outstanding Philantrophy in 1989, 1991 and 1993. A lot of their success comes from the helpful relationship the chapter has with ALSA.

"We are very close with the Keith Worthington Chapter [of ALSA]," LeMay says. "They help us out with a lot of things like planning our events. Whenever I have a new idea, I can always go to them to iron out the details. They've been very helpful."

Why should other chapters get involved?

"A lot of my drive for ALS is that it is such a crippling disease," says LeMay. "When you see these people ... it's a really terrible process. But also researchers are making a lot of progress, so it seems hopeful at least. That is something that is a motivator, because you feel like you're actually accomplishing something."





#### **Cover Story**

Excerpted from an article by Earl W. Wolslagel, North Carolina '35, that appeared in the September, 1939, Scroll.

ixteen years ago this spring a strapping young athlete, a letterman in both baseball and football, left the Phi Delta Theta chapter house at Columbia, stepped into a uniform of the New York Yankee baseball club, a contract for \$2,200 in his pocket. On that same young man's thirty-sixth birthday, June 19, 1939, came the announcement that he. Brother Henry Louis Gehrig, had completed his active playing days under the colors of the late Colonel Jacob Ruppert's dynamic baseball machine. So shocking was the news of the Iron Man's forced retirement that the entire baseball world, one might easily say the whole nation, grieved with his teammates and his fellow-players in the major leagues. It was a strange fate that Brother Gehrig, who had played in every scheduled American League game and every World Series contest since June 1, 1925, in which his team was engaged, should be forced into permanent retirement the very first time that he failed to take his usual stand at first base. It was a dramatic culmination of a spectacular diamond career, unmatched in the century of our national game.

The story will long be remembered how Brother Gehrig went on May 2 to his manager, Joe McCarthy, in Detroit as the Yankees were about to begin their first Western tour, to ask to be benched for the good of the team. Not to be readily forgotten, either, is how he slipped away to the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota, almost unnoticed by the press or the general baseball public, to find out why he had so suddenly, yet so surely, slowed up in his play. Why, for the first time, most valuable player in the game, when he captained the All-Star team, when he finished breaking Everett Scotts's record of 1,307 consecutive games by over 800 contests, it was because of his ability as a ball player. But when on the Fourth of July before 61,000 pairs of tear-dampened eyes they heaped gifts upon him at the



Phi Delt ball players: Carl Reynolds (Southwestern '26) of the Chicago Cubs with Gehrig at the 1938 World Series.

he was batting so feebly. For what reason he no longer could exert his strength in running, fielding, throwing. When the announcement was made by the Mayo physicians, how the thoughts must have surged through his mind as he looked back over the years, through his endless probably never-to-be-equaled, records, and to the future with its store of uncertainties!

Lou knew, but perhaps could not begin to realize that he had played in his last game on the field. He did not know that he was merely beginning to reap the wealth of honors he so richly deserved.

When "Old Reliable" was the home run champion of the major leagues, when he led his league in batting, when he was chosen the Yankee Stadium, they were not simply paying tribute to a man who had been able to hit a ball harder than anyone else, who could field with the greatest first basemen of all time, or whose arm was always strong and accurate. They were acknowledging the qualities of one of the finest sportsmen any game has ever produced.

No more unselfish man was ever in baseball. Usually embarrassed in public, nevertheless he accepted dozens of invitations to speak at boys' clubs, civic organizations, and other affairs. He did not need those occasions to add to his fame or popularity. There was nothing for him to gain by attending them. Yet he was glad to go because he was happiest when doing something for others—a great trait and one

that all true Phis have instilled in them.

When the writer sat in the stands on Gehrig Day in New York last July, he felt they were honoring not a great player as such, but a great figure in sports, a man who could mix his triumphs with modesty, who could face tragedy with a smile.

As Lou stood there under a burning sun, his head bowed as former and present-day stars came forward to pay him tribute, it was a natural reaction to reach for a handkerchief to wipe away a tear or two. Joe McCarthy, with his arm around his captain's shoulders, asked Lou to say a few words himself. Gehrig obeyed his manager, ordeal though it was, and stepped to the microphone, visibly affected and weeping from the strain of the proceedings.

With the same courage that brought him back from Minnesota knowing he was an invalid within the clutches of amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, Brother Gehrig braced himself and began to speak.

"They say I had a bad break," he said in a clear voice to the hushed crowd eager to catch every word, "but when the office force and the groundskeepers and even the New York Giants from across the river whom we'd give our right arm to beat in the World Series . . . when they remember you, that's something.

"I may have been given a bad break, but I have an awful lot to live for. With all this," he gestured slightly to indicate the scene, "I can call myself the luckiest man on the face of the earth."

### Two chapters installed

Virginia Theta at Lynchburg College and Missouri Eta at Missouri Western State College join the ranks of Phi Delta Theta

#### Virginia Theta

The Virginia Theta chapter was installed at Lynchburg College in Virginia, on Saturday March 19, 1994. Dr. Edward Whipple, president of the General Council, presided over the ceremonies.

The road to the charter was challenging for us. In January, 1992, 36 men came together and, led by Reese Clews '93, Jeff Johnson '93, Brian Flynn '93, and Sean Heenan '94, founded a fraternity of men with whom they shared a common goal. Our adviser, Dr. Robert White, also had a significant influence on our progress. In the fall of 199, after more than a year of of hard work and dedication, we were inducted as a colony.

Several distinguished guests attended our installation and initiation, including Abraham Cross, director of chapter services; George Atwell, province president; George Lankow, province president; local alumni, J. Randolph Nelson and John D. Goetz, and a supportive cast from Virginia Gamma and Virginia Eta.

On Friday, March 18, these 29 Phis were initiated:



President Whipple presents the 229th charter to Virginia Theta president, Michael Angelo on March 19.

Reese M. Clews, Robert Stuart, Michael Angelo, Joshua Becker, John Boyd III, Chad Brown, Mark Brown, Shawn Carson, Brian Catney, John Coleman, Ian Davis, Christopher Dunn, Robert Hinkle, Brian R. Hooker, Damien Jorgensen, Michael Katz, Matthew Keogler, Philip Long, Daniel McIntyre, Stephen Naumowich, Todd Perkins, Stephen Seelert, Richard Shotwell, Thomas Steigelman, Anthony Torsiello, John Viverito, Dr. Robert White, our chapter adviser, and Marcos Sivitanides, the chapter adviser at Texas Mu.

Our installation ceremony was held the following morning in the Snidow Chapel on the Lynchburg College campus. The ceremony was well attended by alumni and College administrators as well as family and friends of the new initiates. After re-enactment of the founding of the Fraternity, the new brothers then stood, and turned toward the audience and sang boisterously "Warrior Greeks of Old" and "Eternal Praise."

It was quite exciting when Dr. Whipple presented our president, Michael Angelo, with the charter. Brother Angelo expressed his thanks to Phi Delta Theta and the people who had attended.

A celebration banquet was held later that evening at the Marriott Hotel in Roanoke. Lynchburg's director of activities and leadership programs, Ms. Tracy Tyree, Dr. Robert White, and Abe Cross, each addressed the audience. President Whipple, our keynote speaker, encouraged us to continue the excellence and tradition of Phi Delta Theta.

Steve Seelert then presented the following awards: Sean Heenan, Outstanding Leadership; Tracy Tyree, Outstanding Greek Advisor; Dr. Robert White, Outstanding Academic Advisor; Trey Steigelman, Academic Excellence; Chad Brown, Athlete/Scholar; Phil Long, Outstanding Brotherhood; Anthony Torsiello, Rising Leader; and Matt Keogler for planning and organizing all of the activities for the weekend. The rest of the evening was devoted to celebration. We will remember this weekend for the rest of our lives.

Lynchburg College is located in central Virginia below the beautiful Blue

Ridge mountains. It is a private co-educational institution founded in 1903 as Virginia Christian College by Dr. Josephus Hopwood who purchased a resort facility which became Westover Hall, the first campus building. With financial assistance from Andrew Carnegie and others, the facilities were expanded in 1909 with the completion of Carnegie Hall, a central heating plant and administration building later named Hopwood Hall. The name was changed to Lynchburg College in 1919 when the supporting church constituency was enlarged to include Maryland, Delaware, and the District of Columbia. Now there are 1,618 full-time undergraduate students and 494 graduate students. The campus encompasses 214 acres on which housing can be supplied for 1,100 students. Throughout its history, the college has maintained a strong commitment to liberal arts and sciences. The four fraternities and three sororities, which make up the Greek system, have only recently been recognized by the school.

We are very involved on campus. Trey Steigelman was recently elected vice president of the Student Government Association. John Coleman was just reelected the scholarship coordinator of the Greek Service Organization Council. Ian Davis has recently been elected program coordinator for GSOC, succeeding senior John Viverito, who just completed his term as the off-campus president.

We congratulate Matt Becker, Gene Fayer, Chip Pleasants, and Pete Sheldon, on their initiation. Our newest members will strengthen us and bring fresh ideas into the chapter.

#### Missouri Eta

On April 15, 1994, the 30 brothers of Missouri Eta colony were initiated into Phi Delta Theta, after two years of hard work. Like the Founding Fathers of Phi Delta Theta, the founding fathers of Missouri Eta had a vision. Brian Ousley. Daniel Grover, and Adam Kerr overcame many obstacles in founding Alpha Delta Nu on April 15, 1992. Although very similar to Phi Delta Theta, this original group had rough edges and needed guidance, but finally on October 6, 1993, the hard work of the members of Alpha Delta Nu resulted in induction as a colony of Phi Delta Theta.

Our installation weekend started on Friday, April 15 at 6:00 p.m. at the St. Joseph Country Club. Thirtyfive guests attended, including several members of the St. Joseph Alumni Club; brothers from Iowa Gamma and Kansas Alpha; General Council member, Robert B. Deloian; director of chapter services, Abe Cross; chapter consultant, Kevin Dull; province president, P. Glen Smith, and chapter adviser, James Parker.

The Missouri Eta initiates are: Christopher
Brown, Johnathan Compton,
Darrell Cowan, Christopher
Craig, Quentin Dane, Joel
Daniel, Bryan Feyen, Aaron
Feyen, David Garrett, Peter

Gosden, Daniel Grover, Bradley Guardado, Timothy Hahn, Chad Hankins, Jason Harris, Jason Horn, Troy Jorgensen, Adam Kerr, Jason Larsen, Bryan Mele, Chris Miljavac, Jason Mullin, Brian Ousley, Paul Price, Terrence Roach, Chad Simpson, Paul Stewart, Thomas Swafford III, Richard Vencil, Thomas Webb, and Kevin Winkle.

The next day the installation started at 12:00 noon, and Brother Deloian presided over the ceremony.

Our featured speaker, Brother Deloian, spoke about the role of the International Fraternity. President Ousley offered closing words of excitement.

Our celebration was kicked off at the Moila Country Club at 8:00 p.m., and it ended some time early Sunday morning.

Missouri Western has served the higher educational needs of its constituents since 1915. The college was originally founded as St.



Council member, Bob Deloian, presents the 231st charter to Missouri Eta president, Brian Ousley, on April 15.

After the installation, family friends and alumni enjoyed the banquet at the St. Joseph Country Club. After dinner MWSC executive vice president, Dr. James McCarthy, addressed the group. He talked about the purpose of fraternities at Missouri Western, congratulated the new chapter members, and officially welcomed Phi Delta Theta to campus. James Parker then spoke about the role of alumni in supporting the chapter. Our province president, Glen Smith, offered an emotionally uplifting speech about continuing to strive for excellence even after receiving the charter.

Joseph Junior College to provide a two-year liberal arts transfer program. It became a four-year college in 1969 and a full member of the State of Missouri educational system in 1977. The college provides bachelor degree programs in liberal arts and sciences, education, technology, and business administration for 6,000 students. There are five general fraternities and four local sororities.

We thank the following brothers for planning this successful weekend: Bryan Feyen, installation chairman; Brian Ousley, Joel Daniel, treasurer; and Troy Jorgensen, vice president.

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We were very involved on campus this past year, and we attracted 21 new initiates. Our Bond book is now at #1007, passing the 1000 mark and making 1993-94 a landmark year for us.

We raised the largest contribution among fraternities at Kappa Alpha Theta's Run for Ronnie philanthropy. Many brothers participated in this charity run that benefits the Ronald McDonald House.

Mike Curry received a Canadian Scholarship Foundation grant this year. he maintained an impressive GPA while being involved with Student Union politics and as our awards chairman. Curry and Mike Haydo won our first award recognizing "Big Brother/Little Brother Combined GPA." The trophy was donated by Curry and Haydo.

Brother Roy Janse gave a fantastic showing at the North American Sailing Championships, winning first place with his teammates. We wish Brother Janse good luck as he departs for Europe to train for the Olympics.

We are looking for an even better year and a stroinger rush this coming fall.

-Chad Neumeier

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After a strong spring rush which produced the largest pledge class of any of the 41 fraternities on campus, California Alpha initiated ten new members into the Fraternity in late April. This past fall, once again we were in the top quarter of the fraternities academically, earning a cumulative 3.0 average. Our chapter also has five William O'Morgan Scholarship recipients among its members this past academic year. We served more than 100 hours for Alameda County Food Bank, sorting food given to many of the needy families in our community. In sports, we earned intramural and IFC titles in indoor soccer, two intramural championships in basketball and were IFC runner-ups in softball. Our chapter also boasts members on California's intercollegiate football, gymnastics, cross-country and track teams. The social calendar was highlighted by our annual Ski Party and our Boat Formal which was fun for everyone except unnamed Phis who got a little seasick.

Preparations are already underway for the upcoming semesters. Our Rush Committee is already hard at work, and we anticipate another good Phikeia class. Recent improvements we have made to the chapter house include repainting of all the trim on the inside of the house, putting new tar paper on sections of our roof and building a new set of steps to our front deck, making it more accessible on football game days. In the near future, we are hoping to be able to remodel our kitchen.

Our 120th anniversary Alumni Duck Dinner was a



Members of Florida Theta at the University of Tampa won the Kansas City Trophy at the 1994 Convention.

success this past November, and we are projecting another good turnout to this annual dinner. This coming year we are considering holding our annual Golf Tournament in conjunction with this event. We encourage all alumni to attend our Duck Dinner as well as our football parties this fall. We have them during every home game.

-Greg Byard

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California Epsilon recently enjoyed its 39th year anniversary with an outstanding celebration on Picnic Day. Many alumni, friends, and parents showed up and had a good time. Many returning alumni were disappointed to find out that our resident alligator, Horatio, had been taken away by the Department of Fish and Game and had later died while in their custody. Although no animal could truly replace Horatio or the tradition the alligator has left with us here at California Epsilon, plans are currently underway to purchase a large Monitor Lizard to fill Horatio's gator cage.

Our biggest community service event of the year is in May with our annual Special Olympics Day. We were all very excited to assist the participants. More importantly, we helped everyone have a good time. In closing, we'd like to say that California Epsilon is currently enjoying a great spring quarter, and we are looking forward to great times in the future.

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#### California lota San Jose State University 601 South 8th Street, San Jose, CA 95112

The chapter had another excellent school year in 1993-94. We were involved with various philanthropies as well as in many roles in campus leadership.

Being involved in various philanthropic projects has given us an opportunity to help the local community. The Second Annual All-Sorority Powder Puff Football Tournament has gained campus attention along with community support by raising money for Lou Gehrig's Disease. Members also volunteered as chaperones for the Santa Clara Velley Special Olympics. Several Phi Delts participated in "Christmas in April." This project is organized to repair the homes of underprivileged families in our area.

Leadership is the word that comes to mind when Greeks at San Jose State think of California Iota Phis. Three Phis served as executive officers on IFC this past semester. This year T.J. Chen serves as vice president of rush, and John Ornellas currently serves as treasurer. Matt Murray serves on the Associated Students Board as the director for sponsored programs.

We held two alumni events during the spring semester. Our Founders Day Banquet was held at the Downtown San Jose Hilton and Towers. Speeches were given by Santa Clara Valley Alumni Club president, Mike Namba and chapter president, Charles Taylor. Our alumni also enjoyed a great barbecue and caught up

on chapter news at the 15th Annual Alumni Softball Event.

The hard work of the officers and members of California Iota is the sole reason 1993-94 was a great year for us.

-Chris Hamil, Dave Wallen

#### California Kappa Univ. of California-San Diego

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#### California Lambda University of the Pacific

Town Houses C-2, U.O.P. Stockton, CA 95211

#### California Mu

Univ. of California -Riverside 234 Commons - U.C.R. Riverside, CA 92507

Our year began with obtaining a fraternity complex. The complex is located about a quarter mile from campus. Thirty men live in 14 apartments. As part of adding our own touch to the house, we have built a basketball court and weight room. Other improvement include a barbecue, ping-pong table and various other "luxuries." Overall it has been a lot of fun and work for us.

We initiated our Omicron Pledge Class this past April. Congratulations to the new brothers: Luis Garcia, Mark Garcia, Chien Mai, Doug Benson, Hubert Yun, Paul Hick and Mike Householder.

During our fourth annual Phi Pride Week, April 25-29, we held several community service projects. We organized a Secretaries Day project, and we volunteered at the Riverside Police Department. We also held our Bossie Bingo philanthropic project and raised nearly \$1,000.00 for the Lou Gehrig Foundation. The week ended with our "Boxer Rebellion" date party. The enormous maze of cardboard boxes and hidden passageways was more fun than ever before.

This past year has been exciting here, and we look forward to this coming fall.

-Ronald Hale

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#### California Xi

California State Univ. - Chico 1011 W. 3rd Street #D. Chico, CA 95926

#### California Omicron California State - Sacramento 2827 - 21st Street. Sacramento, CA 95818

The 1993-94 academic year has been an exciting and productive one for the brothers at California Omicron. After returning from the 1993 Leadership College with four international awards (Gold Star, Biggers Ritual, Community Service and the GHQ Trophy), we started off the year with our Fifth Annual Quarter Mile of Quarters event. This year nearly \$1,000.00 in proceeds was donated to help in the continuing battle against ALS. The event was augmented by a party at which we raffled off many dinners, tshirts, gift certificates, etc.

In December, California Omicron proudly celebrated its Fifth Anniversary with a unforgettable formal event. We were honored to have the past president of the General Council, Stanley D. Brown, give some inspiring words about Phi Delta Theta and the Greek system in general and to present Stan with his 60-year Paladian recognition. It was also our pleasure to induct Brother Harold "Hap" Langstaff into the Golden Legion. Hap has been attending alumni functions at California Omicron for several years, and we are grateful for his continued participation in Phi Delta Theta. The evening concluded with a tribute ceremony to the Founding Fathers of our chapter. We are very proud of the tradition of excellence these men started here.

California Omicron continues to post excellent records in intramural sports. We posted

undefeated records in basketball's Greek and 5'10"-andunder divisions, winning both championships. We also went undefeated in soccer and football, but we lost in the playoffs and finished in second place. Good luck to Brothers Joe Darden and Sean Rhinesmith who will join the rest of the CSUS Lacrosse team in the West Coast Div. II Final Four.

The brothers of California Omicron are anxiously awaiting the results of our Dean's Trophy application. The Dean's Trophy is awarded each year to the most outstanding fraternity on campus. We have received the award four years in a row, and rumors have been circulating of a Fab-Five repeat.

On a final note, we would like to show our appreciation to all of the brothers who are graduating. Congratulations! We are all looking forward to meeting up with all of the brothers at General Convention, especially our Canadian brothers.

-Trent Wachner

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Fort Collins, CO 80524

#### Florida Alpha University of Florida 121 S.W. 13th Street, Gainesville, FL 32601

The chapter ended the spring semester with the initiation of our 28 Phikeias. Our scholarship is excellent due to the efforts of scholarship chairman, Brother Matt Ames and because of the completion of a renovated study room and a computer room in the chapter

house. Florida Alpha finished second among the University's 29 fraternities in the fall term's GPA.

Many brothers are involved in campus leadership. Brothers participate as: vice president of the IFC, student government cabinet directors, Order of Omega members, Omicron Delta Kappa members and class leaders, Preview Freshman Orientation staff members, Gator Varsity and Junior Varsity cheerleaders, as well as many other student organizations.

This semester Florida Alpha also renewed our philanthropy, Ski Splash, which is a water-skiing competition between six fraternities and six sororities. Congratulations to Brother Kenny Smythe for his work as event chairman of this successful philanthropy.

The chapter was honored as the best chapter in the State of Florida by the Tampa Alumni Club. It is a great honor to be recognized for our efforts, and the chapter is grateful to the Tampa Alumni Club for this honor.

In conclusion, the chapter has had an excellent year and is preparing for the fall semester and rush. Florida Alpha would like to extend an open invitation to Phis across the nation. We would be pleased to have you as our guest if you ever travel to Florida.

-Evan H. Brown

#### Florida Beta Rollins College 1000 Holt Avenue Winter Park, FL 32789

## Florida Gamma Florida State University 409 West College Avenue Tallahassee, FL 32301

This past year has been one of great accomplishment for Florida Gamma. Our initiation numbers are the highest in more than four years. In response to the increase in numbers of initiated men, the chapter has adopted the new

Phikeia Program as the official pledge program of Florida Gamma. We have also brought back the meal plan for all brothers and Phikeias to enjoy.

Big Blue ended 1993–94 in third place overall in the Gold Division of intramural sports. This was an impressive finish after our sixth place finish last season. We have already started recruiting athletes for next year.

We have always taken pride in our service to the community, and this past year was no exception. Whether it was taking part in the annual Haunted House for disabled children or spending the afternoon sorting canned goods for the Salvation Army, we committed ourselves to serving the community in many ways.

Our vice president, Louis M. Rawls III, was selected as a 1994 Leadership College Ambassador. Our chapter adviser, Adam M. Hasner, was nominated for the Samuel V. Stone Award, an award given by the General Fraternity to the most outstanding chapter adviser of the year.

The biggest achievement this year was improving our relations with our alumni. Thanks to Brothers Bob Berto, Hines Boyd, David Yon Sr., Mike Gavalas and others, the Florida Gamma Educational Foundation was born. As a result, the first Founders Day Banquet and Silver Legion Ceremony was held in more than five years. It was a huge success. For the first time. Florida Gamma has an established plan to acquire a new chapter house. There is a new sense of excitement shared by actives and alumni alike as we begin a new era at FSU.

We would like to extend an open invitation to all Phis to join us at our house for pregame barbecues this football season and to see the National Champions in action. The chapter will be hosting Phi Delt Homecoming the same weekend as FSU's Homecoming on October 22. Dates for

all of the home games will be listed in the upcoming edition of the "Sword & Shield."

—Jason D. Burns

Florida Epsilon University of South Florida 13717 N. 42nd Street #9 Tampa, FL 33613

## Florida Zeta Jacksonville University 2800 University Blvd North Jacksonville, FL 32211

Although our chapter consisted of 23 brothers, we managed to have our strongest rush this past year. We pledged 19 Phikeias and initiated 11, the best we have done in more than three years.

In September, we had one of our biggest and best events ever, "The Phi Delt Beach Bash." The bash consisted of a volleyball tournament and live music. We were fortunate enough to get three major sponsors: Aqua East Surf Shop, Comfort Inn and Hooters, to help put on this event. The attendance was very large. Members from Florida Beta, Florida Iota and Florida Epsilon attended as well.

In the months of November and December, we had our best philanthropic event. For the past 16 years, we have sold Christmas trees in a lot we own near campus. The sale usually stops four days before Christmas. Alumni as well as undergraduates help out, which added to its success.

On April 2, we held our 26th Founders Day. This went well, and we honored two Silver Legionnaires.

We have held four different events this year: the Adopt-a-Highway, Shore line clean-up, Special Olympics and Habitat for Humanity.

This past year, we placed second in competition for the All-Sports Trophy. We also placed second in football and first in softball. This is the fourth year in a row in which we have had an undefeated season in softball. We are

looking for an even stronger sports program next year.

The brothers of Florida Zeta are preparing for an even better rush this fall.

-Mark Novak

## Florida Theta University of Tampa 401 West Kennedy Blvd Tampa, FL 33606

We have been very active this year, making new improvements to the chapter. The brothers held three socials with USF sororities, and we also became closer with our brothers at Florida Epsilon. Our Toga party was a great success again; many alumni from the area came to join in the fun.

This year, instead of the Hay Ride, the chapter had a semi-formal ball on a chartered boat. Boating is always big in Florida, so, of course, we had many retreats to Phi Island (a small deserted island we claimed in our name). Also, many brothers went on the annual spring break cruise. This year Mexico was the destination and diving was the main activity.

We also completed many community service projects. We received an award from the mayor of Tampa and had a tree planted in our honor.

We had a great fall rush this past year, pledging 20 new Phikeias. Unfortunately, several brothers will also be leaving the chapter: Brian "Skipper" Malison, Stephen "Grandpa" Anderson, Jami "Sloth" Goldberg and Jack Burton. They will be missed. Malison served the chapter as president for two terms and pledgemaster this past spring. Anderson served as president, treasurer and fundraiser. Goldberg was our chaplain, guiding us when we needed it. Burton also served as pledgemaster and social chairman. The effort these men put into the chapter truly exemplifies the meaning of the pledge oath, "To transmit the Fraternity to those who may follow

after, not only not less, but greater than it was transmitted to me."

-Stephen Anderson

#### Florida lota University of Central Florida 12108 Darwin Drive #4 Orlando, FL 32826

The 1993-94 year started with a record recruitment effort. We pledged 24 new Phikeias. Our rush chairmen, Gully Shell and Bill Barto, were able to successfully implement a rush program that actually had us rushing "365 days a year." Following up on fall rush, we pledged 17 Phikeias in the spring.

Our success continued during the spring semester as we placed third in Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash. We won the serenade competition and finished second in penny-drop. In Pi Phi's Rock the Arrow, we took first place in each of the three events: penny-drop, spirit and dance line. At Homecoming, our float depicting Willy Wonka's Chocolate Factory placed second overall.

The chapter was also very strong in our intramural athletic divisions. Our football team only lost two games. In soccer, Billy Grott led our team to its strongest finish ever, only losing three games the whole season. This past year's intramural hockey team was the chapter's pride and joy. After losing last year in a doubleovertime shootout in the finals, our team went undefeated (9-0) and won the tournament. The team was led by Bill Cullerton, Goalie Bob Mehler and transfer student Boo Singh.

-Anil Sant

#### Florida Kappa Florida International P.O. Box 654331 Miami, FL 33265

#### Florida Lambda Ringling School of Art &Design 2700 N.Tamiami Trail, Box161 Sarasota, FL 34234

With just a year and a half under our belts, we are still going strong and are as active as ever. We started off the spring semester with the election of new officers: Wilson Williams, president; Ted Cormier, vice president; Dave Ciommo, rush chairman; Justin Kauffmann, Phikeia educator; Ryan Moskowitz, secretary; Scott Maison, treasurer.

We were honored to host T. Glen Cary, Texas Tech '56, and C. Tal Bray, South Florida '65, past presidents of the General Council, at our Founders Day. Brother Cary was our keynote speaker. Chapter president, Wilson Williams, spoke about Florida Lambda's successes this past year, mentioning our 1,200 hours of community service. We thank the Sarasota Alumni Club for organizing this fantastic event.

We inducted three members in to the alumni ranks: Sean T. Brennan, Jason C. Sawyer and David J. Sporn. We wish them the best of luck and hope that they keep in touch with us.

We want to thank everyone who helped us this past year: Dr. Ken Carle, chapter adviser; Brother Dan Cormany, dean of students; the Sarasota Alumni Club; Brother Arland Christ-Janer, president of Ringling; the Office of Insitutional Advancement and the brothers at TKO Graphics for their outstanding job on the past covers of *The Scroll*.

If you know of any new students attending the Ringling School of Art and Design, please contact Dave Ciommo at (800)255-7695 or send a rush recommendation to our chapter at the address listed above.

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Georgia Beta Emory University 20 Fraternity Row Atlanta, GA 30322

#### STUDENTS SETTING THE STANDARD

#### Nebraska's Shafer top Greek

Nebraska Alpha's Bradley Shafer received the highest honor given by the University of Nebraska Greek community. At the



**Brad Shafer** 

Greek Awards Banquet held in April, Brad won the Gamma Gamma Award, given for excellence in leadership and meritorous service to the Greek system. Brad served as secretary of IFC, the first Nebraska Phi to hold an IFC executive position in 28 years. He served his chapter as vice president, social chairman, rush captain, and awards chairman. Brad holds a 3.4 GPA in English and will graduate this December.

■ Michael Smith of Texas Eta at Stephen F. Austin State University saved the life of a little girl in May while he and his family were vacationing in Cancun, Mexico. After the Smiths noticed people yelling on the beach, Michael saw a young girl and a man struggling in the water. Michael swam out to the victims, rescuing both from drowning. His brother, Nathan, and father, Gregory, both used their training in CPR to revive Tanya Mendoza after Michael brought her to shore. "It happened so fast, I didn't have time to think about it," said Michael. "I did what I had to do." Maryland Alpha's Michael Coulter was selected by Omicron Delta Kappa National Leadership Honor Society as one of its Top Ten Freshmen for 1993-94. ■ On June 4, members of Washington Epsilon saved the life of their chapter adviser, Dick Mayer. Dick and Ken Knowles were driving a truck on a rain-slicked road when they lost control and flew 86 feet off a steep cliff in Idaho. Curt Knowles, the chapter president and Ken's son, J.J. Gundermann, James Sephenson, Mike Woodard, Jeff Hart, and Ray Keene were following Dick and Ken to a cabin on Preist Lake during a camping trip. The undergraduates began searching for the two men after they failed to show up at the cabin. Gundermann had earlier noticed a strange wisp of steam on the side of the road, and after returning to the spot, the Brothers saw the wreckage of Dick's truck. Both men had been thrown from the vehicle and had sustained severe injuries, but several of the students had emergency medical and Red Cross training, which they put to good use while waiting for an ambulance. "We might still be laying out there in the woods if it weren't for those guys," Dick said while recovering at Sacred Heart Medical Center in Spokane, Wash. 

At Widener University's annual Greek Award Banquet in May, Pennsylvania Mu's Keith Slater was honored as the Greek Man of the Year. Keith served as student government president and residence assistant and organized two new philanthropic events for Penn Mu. "What impressed me about Keith was that he was instrumental in getting the chapter's community service program to the next level." said Craig Loundas, Widener's associate dean.

Send news of students' achievements in leadership, scholarship, and service to The Scroll, 2 S. Campus Ave., Oxford, OH 45056.

#### Georgia Gamma Mercer University Box 80, Mercer University, Macon, GA 31207

The chapter started off the year with 14 brothers, and after a strong fall rush three new Phikeias were pledged to the chapter. Nathan Eppling, Matt Long and Shane Waybright were initiated during winter quarter after their successful completion of the Phikeia Program. Brian Regienczuk and Pat Portune pledged after winter rush. Brother Jim O'Brien became our newest alumnus after fall quarter. Brother Trey Taylor transferred to Oxford University on a study-abroad program during spring quarter. Brothers Jamie Flanagan, Richard Marcum and Ben Poli all graduated at the end of spring quarter.

Our 3.06 GPA was the highest of all fraternities on campus in fall quarter, and our winter quarter 3.00 was second highest. The Phikeia class was also honored by the IFC Scholarship Committee for Highest Pledge Class GPA for winter quarter.

We have been a driving force on campus with brothers involved with the Student Government Association, the IFC Executive Committee, the Mercer University Choir, the Reformed University Fellowship, the Baptist Student Union, the Lord's Players, the Political Science Club, the Psychology Club, the theatre productions, Order of Omega and the Student Union Activities Board. Brothers were also very involved with the intramural program at Mercer. Georgia Gamma was represented in football, basketball, volleyball, softball and soccer.

The social standing of the chapter continues to flourish. We held a mixer with every sorority on campus. We also had a joint fundraiser with one of the sororities every quarter. A portion of the proceeds were contributed to the Children's Challenge Center, a local phi-

lanthropy and a fund to aid a local police officer's medical needs. During spring quarter, the first annual Alumni Pig Roast was held at our lodge. This event gave many of our alumni a chance to get reacquainted with the chapter and gave the brothers a chance to meet the men who made Georgia Gamma what it is today.

Georgia Delta
Georgia Tech
P.O. Box 32708, Georgia Tech
Station, Atlanta, GA 30332
This year Georgia Delta is in
the midst of amassing an unprecedented 6,000 hours of

gia Chapter of the Leukemia Society.

At the recent Atlanta
Alumni Club's Founders Day
Ceremony, the chapter was
again the recipient of the Frank
Carter Trophy given annually
for the outstanding chapter in
the province. Our intramural
basketball team also won the
Georgia Tech Fraternity
Championship as well as the
School Championship.

We encourage you to send recommendations for rushees to: Phi Delta Theta, Attn.
Martin Steineker, 734 Fowler St. N.W., Atlanta, GA 30313.

—Trey Wainwright

Florida Lambda Phis worked to clean up US 41 in Sarasota as part of the Adopt-A-Highway program.

community service, largely due to the efforts of Brothers Chris Gayler and Ben Griffith '90. They along with Ben's younger brother, Gregory, hiked the entire 2,143 mile Appalachian Trail to raise money for the Leukemia Society in honor of their late friend, Willy Kelly. The event, known as "Trail to a Cure," took more than four months and raised more than \$200,000. This event was the largest single fund-raising effort in the history of the Geor-

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Indiana Alpha Indiana University 1215 North Jordan Bloomington, IN 47401

Congratulations to our Little 500 bike team. With only one returning ridge and three rookies, our team surprised the field by capturing second place in the qualifying round and finishing eighth overall, our best performance in three years. The team members include: Dan Brackney, Mike Giambrabaree, Dan Possely and Mike Krueger. All four riders are returning this year, and we expect great things from them.

We walked away with the overall intramural championship. Our football team captured its third consecutive all-campus trophy. Brother Beau Kessler won the all-Greek racquetball championship and Brother Tyler Gill took home the all-campus golf trophy.

We are also proud to announce the success of our Founders Day Banquet. This spring, we recognized 75-year members with the Diamond Legion.

This past year has been a turning point for the men of Indiana Alpha, and we hope to continue to improve on our accomplishments this upcoming year.

-Erik Guenter

Indiana Beta Wabash College 114 W. College Avenue, Crawfordsville, In 47933 Indiana Gamma Butler University 705 W. Hampton Drive, Indianapolis, IN 46208

#### Indiana Delta Franklin College 698 Monroe Street Franklin, IN 46131

Our chapter has 51 members (33 actives and 18 Phikeias). Six seniors graduated, but we are looking forward to another strong rush. Twenty-four brothers are on the varsity football team, including the four team captains, and eight brothers are on the baseball team. Two of our seniors, Doug Miller and Tony Norton, made the 1994 All Phi Football Team and a total of 16 members received All-Phi honors.

Other members have achieved scholarship recognition, including earning 4.0 GPAs, being selected to study abroad in England and Japan and editing the school literary magazine.

We won both the Home-coming house decorating and spirit contests, and the varsity football team won the Home-coming football game. During the last weekend in April, we conducted our annual volleyball tournament to coincide with the school's Grand Prix bicycle race. We operated a digital football game for our annual philanthropy fund-raising event.

Recently, Tom Jobe '89, was named our chapter adviser. Throughout the year more than half our chapter also made a strong showing in intramural sports.

—Joe Devine

#### Indiana Epsilon Hanover College PO Box 109, Hanover College Hanover, IN 47243

Many changes occurred for the chapter this past year, including a new study room, new doors and new windows for our house. We have been improving not only the appearance of the house but also the atmo-

sphere of the chapter. Presently, several brothers hold such positions as IFC president and vice president, SPB committee member, as well as other offices on campus.

In addition to becoming campus leaders, our chapter GPA is becoming competitive with other fraternities. We earned a cumulative 2.75 GPA last fall. The brothers also hold intramural championships in football, basketball, bowling and softball.

The chapter has concentrated on several service and philanthropic events in 1993–1994. We organized a Christmas dinner in cooperation with a local youth shelter, and we hosted an event to raise money to pay for the medical expenses of Ashley Olivia of Madison, Ind. We also continued our Leukemia Society fund-raising event and our annual community service assistance to the Madison Special Olympics.

Our new and improved recruitment tactics, our successful Founders Day dinner, and the improvements to the house have given us even more reasons to be excited about the upcoming year. We would like to cordially invite all brothers to come by and visit the house to see the changes for themselves.

-Jamie Tomes

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#### Indiana Kappa Ball State University 1501 West Riverside Muncie, IN 47303

We celebrated our 25th anniversary as a Phi Delt chapter this year. Rusty Richardson, director of business affairs; Charlie Weaver, chapter adviser and Mike Engber, faculty advisor, were the speakers. Alumni who also attended were: Tom Lazzara, Michael Sullivan, Marvin Brethauer, Dwayne Bowen, Robert Ewbank, James Mulvaney, George Corydon, Dan Downing, David Musser, Charles Smith, James Wise, Thomas Schrope, Michael Engber, Joseph Konopka, Charlie Weaver of Iowa Delta, Bob Roberts, Pat Roberts, Bruce Borthwick, David Scheller, Scott Jordan, John Admire and Mike Ryan.

The chapter had another excellent year in sports as the basketball team coasted to a runner up award in the fraternity division. Indiana Kappa visited the children's ward in the Ball Memorial Hospital for its annual service event. Rush was down slightly from the year before as Indiana Kappa initiated 16 fine young men into the Fraternity. Our other spring events were "A Quarter Mile of Quarters" for Cystic Fibrosis and a dunking booth fundraiser for the AIDS foundation. We are also proud to announce that Brother Shane Nichols was accepted into Order of Omega.

-Gary L. Rice

## Indiana Lambda University of Southern Indiana 8600 University Blvd. Evansville, IN 47712

For the first time in our eightyear history, we were able to live together on campus. The chapter was allotted adjoining apartments by University Housing. This has helped us to come together in a place similar to a chapter house.

Under the leadership of Aaron Strupp, we continued to leave our mark of excellence at USI. We placed first in Home-coming Week activities during basketball season. Phi Delta Theta's GPA ranks second among Greeks and is well above the all men's average.

In January we were dealt a tragic loss with the death of chapter adviser, Carl Jones '93. He died of an aneurysm at the age of 25. He is greatly missed by the members of the chapter and by all who knew him.

Despite this tremendous loss, Indiana Lambda has continued to grow and excel. With the help of our new chapter adviser, Jeff "Jack" Jewell '90, we feel that the coming year will only get better. The chapter will initiate Bond number 100 this fall.

-Major Bell, Steve Greulich

#### Iowa Alpha Iowa Wesleyan College

McKibbin Hall, Box II Mount Pleasant, IA 52641 Even though Iowa Wesleyan's enrollment numbers have been down, Iowa Alpha perseveres. We initiated six men this spring, and we pledged six Phikeias. Due to a large number of graduating seniors, we needed a strong recruitment effort, and we met that challenge. We even have a couple of men who are already interested in pledging next fall. This is a definite improvement over recruitment efforts from previous years.

We were also proud of our 3.12 GPA for the fall semester. Although this is respectable, we have set a goal of achieving a 3.25 GPA for the spring.

Iowa Alpha was also pleased to have Brother Raymond Bennett serve as a representative to the 25th Annual Student Symposium held March 18–20 in Washington, DC. The symposium was sponsored by the Center for the Study of the Presidency. Brother Bennett was nominated by the college and selected to participate because of his leadership on campus.

-Jason Kiesey

#### Iowa Beta University of Iowa 729 N. Dubuque Iowa City, IA 52240

The brothers of Iowa Beta kicked off another successful year by pledging more men than any other fraternity in fall rush. We continued our success by receiving first place in Homecoming's Iowa Shout competition with the women of Chi Omega. This past spring we took second place in the Greek Week blood drive for the third year in a row. More than 98% of the chapter contributed to the blood drive, the largest in the state of Iowa.

Brothers Jason Drautz, Brian C. Walsh and William M. Beardsley served on the Interfraternity Council this past year. Brother Beardsley is the current IFC President.

We are continuing improvements on our strucuture with addition of a new fire escape, carpet and dry wall. The chapter will hold our annual Alumni Tailgate Homecoming weekend—the date and time will be announced. We hope to see you all there.

-William M. Beardsley

#### Iowa Gamma Iowa State University 325 Welch Avenue Ames, IA 50014

The fall semester was highlighted by our third place finish in the homecoming festivities. We teamed up with the women of Kappa Delta to produce a lawn display that portrayed the "Excellence in Motion" theme. Homecoming closed with our 80th Anniversary Banquet and program. The event was a success with 300 alumni and friends in attendance.

We were paired with the women of Gamma Phi Beta in Greek Week this spring and were fortunate enough to finish first. Several Phis also participated on the All-Greek basketball team and in All-Greek choir

Iowa State is known for its annual VEISHEA celebration,

and Phi Delts held two VEISHEA executive positions and 29 committee positions this past year. We built our float with the women of Alpha Omicron Pi. It was complete with a huge hot-air balloon and a giraffe that lowered its head into the crowd. All the hard work was worthwhile, and our efforts were rewarded with a first place finish.

Iowa Gamma holds a firm grip on many of the large campus organizations. In addition to having the Student Alumni Association president among our members, there are Phis on IFC Executive Committee, Homecoming Central and Greek Week Central.

Many Phis are on the varsity basketball, baseball and golf teams. As well as having varsity athletes, we finished first in many intramural events including softball, hockey and broomball. Two Phis dress up as the Iowa State mascots "Cy" and "Clone" and help cheer on fans at the many athletic events.

Iowa Gamma was recognized as a leader in the Iowa State Greek System this spring. We were named best chapter (of the 34 on campus) in the areas of new member education, rush and community service/philanthropy. Our two major philanthropies, Heartbeat Challenge and Teeter Tot for Heart, raised money for the American Heart Association.

We encourage our alumni to stop by and relive the fun!

—Michael J. Heath

## Iowa Delta Drake University 1245 - 34th Street

Des Moines, IA 503 I I

#### Kansas Alpha University of Kansas 1621 Edgehill Road Lawrence, KS 66044

Kansas Alpha has enjoyed a very successful year. Our second semester has been very busy. Through the hard work of many individuals we were able to perform one of five musicals in the annual Rock Chalk Revue all-university philanthropy for the United Way. This production was entirely written and performed by members of the chapter.

Kansas Alpha also won the intramural basketball championship for the sixth consecutive year at the University of Kansas. Our basketball team finished undefeated for the year, winning two preseason tournaments, our own tournament benefiting ALS, as well as the Fraternity and all-campus championships.

Kansas Alpha had an exceptional year in philanthropy. We were able to raise more than \$25,000 for ALSA to fight Lou Gehrig's disease. We were able to achieve this by holding a basketball tournament, sports auction and many other events. We appreciate the incredible support of our alumni and their continued support of our philanthropy program.

All in all it has been a very good year for the Phis at the University of Kansas and we look forward to another strong year in the fall.

#### Kansas Beta

Washburn University
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University, Topeka, KS 66621
The 1993-94 year started out on a very positive note when we received the Gold Star and the Hayward S. Biggers Ritual Trophy from the General Fraternity last summer.

We initiated 14 men this year. We pledged eight in the fall and six in the spring. The fall initiates are: James P. Dewell II, Arkansas City, Kan.; John Fager, Chris Jones, Topeka, Kan.; Jason McClasky, Lawrence, Kan.; Dave Meysenburg, Abilene, Kan.; Jayson Smith, Wichita, Kan.; Jayson Ward, Fairway, Kan.; Andrew Williamson, Lathrod, Mo. The spring initiates are: James Clarke, Carlisle, Pa; Sean Clinkinbeard, Scott Dial,

Topeka, Kan.; Rob King, Chapman, Kan.; Casey Robinson, Centralia, Kan.; Casey Simpson, Tecumseh, Kan.

We recently won the campus intramural trophy for the sixth year in a row. Our chapter has also been helping and participating in numerous charities, including MADD, Big Brothers and Big Sisters, ALS and the Kapper Foundation. We also have brothers in the Washburn Student Association, including president, intramural director and senators.

We have improved our scholarship program to help better our chapter GPA.

The new addition to our house this year is a \$1,500 painting of the six Founding Fathers by famous sports painter, Ted Watts. We also expect renovation to take place this summer which will greatly improve the look of our house.

We have two brothers who are doing extremely well for the Washburn baseball team. Scott Dial pitched a 9-2 season with a 1.89 ERA. Michael Brock stole 45 bases, scored 55 runs and batted .383. Brock also won this year's Dr. John Davis Trophy for outstanding Phi athlete in Kansas.

—Casey Robinson

#### Kansas Gamma Kansas State University 508 Sunset Avenue Manhattan, KS 66502

This past year we participated in a number of philanthropic events including our12th annual Score for Charity, which raised more than \$1,200 for the fight against Lou Gehrig's disease. In the spring, several Phis took "Little Brothers" from the Manhattan Big Brothers Program to a K-State Basketball game. We also participated with the Chi Omega sorority in the March of Dimes annual Walk-a-Thon, which raised more than \$15,000 for helpless newborns.

October 10, 1993, was a very special moment for us. Larry Johnson, who was never

initiated due to an error on his transcript, was initiated 30 years after becoming a Phikeia. The chapter room was full of undergraduates and alumni, and no one will forget the experience. The men of Kansas Gamma congratulate Brother Johnson on his initiation.

We had a successful fall pledge program, and we congratulate our 15 new brothers and wish them the best.

With the hard work of the rush chairmen, Brian Carpani, Ramin Cherafat and Martin Tinker, we were able to pledge seven promising Phikeias this spring. We expect to pledge 33

#### Kentucky Eta Western Kentucky University 1260 State Street Bowling Green, KY 42101

Kentucky Eta was awarded a Silver Star last summer at Leadership College. The award started us out on the right foot for the fall 1993 semester. Homecoming was quite a success for the chapter. We won the house decoration contest and drew a lot of alumni to the banquet and dance. Our fifth annual Greek Bowl Flag Football Tournament was held in November and raised \$500 for Big Brothers & Big Sisters of Bowling Green.



Members of Kentucky Theta helped Eastern Kentucky University raise a record amount of donations from alumni during EKU's annual Phonathon in March.

men this fall, which would be the largest class in recent memory.

We will celebrate our 75th anniversary on December 30, 1995. The celebration is set for the spring of 1996. We hope that all alumni from Kansas Gamma would join in our jubilation.

-John Strawn

Kansas Delta Wichita State University 4000 East 21st Wichita, KS 67208

Kansas Epsilon Emporia State University 1005 Merchant Emporia, KS 66801

Kentucky Alpha-Delta Centre College Box 756, 142 Beatty Avenue Danville, KY 40422 This past spring, the chapter received several awards from IFC, including the most improved chapter award, Greek involvement award and intramural award. We also placed second in the tug-o-war contest during Western's Greek Week in April.

Seven Phikeias have been initiated since last fall. The new initiates are: Brian Busby, Jason Church, Trevor Morris, Bruce Raney, Mark Smith, Miles Walton and Damon Wilcox. Three brothers will be attending the General Convention this summer and eight will be going to Oxford for Leadership College.

-John A. Case

Kentucky Theta Eastern Kentucky University 128 Powell Building, E.K.U., Richmond, KY 40475 Louisiana Beta Louisiana State University P.O. Box 2544, Baton Rouge, LA 70893

#### Louisiana Delta L.S.U. Shreveport P.O. Box 52641 Shreveport, LA 71135

This past year Louisiana Delta increased its membership roll to 160 initiated men. We are looking forward to a promising fall semester with our newly elected officers: Frederik Defesche, president; Tony Tucker, vice president; Greg Scott, treasurer; Corey Goodrich, secretary; and David Taylor, pledgemaster.

We won this past year's IFC football, softball and volleyball trophies. We once again obtained the highest GPA among the fraternities, as well as all other student organizations on campus. This spring we participated in various community service projects and fundraisers, including the MDA telethon and MDA camp.

The chapter has had a very disheartening year due to the loss of Brother Charles E. (Trey) Brewer, who died on New Year's Eve in a severe car accident. In dealing with his loss, we have grown together and learned a valuable lesson about the uncertainty of life. Although Trey's loss is felt throughout the chapter, we hope to continue to grow and share the value of the Fraternity with others.

-Corey Goodrich

Manitoba Alpha University of Manitoba 548 Stradbrook Winnipeg, MB R3L0J9

#### Maryland Alpha University of Maryland 4605 College Avenue College Park, MD 20740

We are enthusiastically looking forward to the fall semester as the finishing touches are being made on our renovated home.

This past spring we excelled in many activities. We are espe-

cially proud of our accomplishment in this year's Greek Week festivities. With the help of our Greek Week chairman, Jason Collier, we achieved a first place trophy overall and a first place in this year's philanthropy. The chapter's newly elected Executive Council has continued the tradition of excellence of previous years and is currently working on improving our academic and social standing at the University. This past semester our GPA ranked well above the all men's average. We pledged 12 Phikeias in the spring, and we look forward to their insight and leadership in the future.

-Michael Savani

#### Maryland Beta Western Maryland College 2 College Hill, W.M.C. Westminster, MD 21157

#### Maryland Gamma Washington College 300 Washington Avenue Chestertown, MD 21620

After our winter election, we held a productive retreat, which provided our leaders with some revolutionary goals. A visit from the chapter consultant, Bill Wittress, prompted us to remember that no matter how good the chapter is, there is always room for improvement.

In the spring semester, many of us filled leadership roles on campus, including resident assistants, senior class president, junior class treasurer and other positions.

We hosted two spring cookouts, a party with the local chapter of Alpha Chi Omega and our first Alumni Day, in which fifty percent of our alumni returned to the chapter.

We initiated three Phikeias into the ranks: Chris Downs, Andrew Moffat and Merritt Burke. We believe these three men represent the cardinal principles of Phi Delta Theta.

We congratulate senior, Chris Sanchez, an exceptional lacrosse player who served as team captain this past spring

semester. He also recently finished his term as chapter president. The entire chapter salutes Brother Sanchez.

Maryland Gamma will be holding its Fifth Annual Crab Feast, September 25, at Washington College Pavillion in Chestertown, Md. We invite all Phis to drop by and feast with us.

-Steve Dashiell

#### Massachusetts Gamma M.I.T.

#### 97 Bay State Road Boston, MA 02215

We began 1993–94 by pledging nine outstanding Phikeias: Kevin Amonlirdviman, Chicago; Scott Barnard, Escondido, Calif.; Michael Golding, Hollis, N.H.; Jason Handwerker, Lexington, Mass.; Brian Hoffman, Clifton Park, N.Y.; Tetsu Inada, Lexington, Mass.; Jose Lopez, Harvey, Ill.; Julius Quiaot, Carson, Calif.; and Nithi Vivatrat, Kingwood, Texas.

Massachusetts Gamma is working with General Headquarters and our province president, Chris Hartwyk, to form a Boston Alumni Club. To begin making connections with local alumni, we hosted Alumni Weekend last October 22-24, the weekend of the "Head of the Charles" Regatta. Although we were excited to see our own alumni, we were especially pleased that brothers from other chapters attended as well. Among them were Michael Zolkwitz from California Pi, Michael Renetzky from Missouri Delta, Robert Brainin from Georgia Beta, Girard Liberty from Oregon Beta and Michael Getto from Michigan Beta.

We seem to have met the social challenges we faced with risk management thanks largely to the work of our social chairmen, David Malott and Philip "Sonny" Donchek. The chapter is once again at the top of MIT's social agenda. All Phis visiting during a weekend are invited to stop by.

Phi Delts continue to be active and successful in intramural athletic competition. Our athletics chairman, John Noland, made sure we fielded teams in every intramural sport, and he led our basketball team to the semifinals. We also have outstanding varsity athletes in lacrosse, gymnastics, cross-country and indoor track in our chapter.

We are again sending our seniors off to top companies and graduate schools. Claude Amadeo will be working for

#### Michigan Beta Michigan State University 626 Cowley Avenue, East Lansing, MI 48823

We are looking forward to a relaxing summer after this exciting year. So much that has transpired here since the fall, and we thank our alumni for their support.

The chapter has initiated five new Phikeias this spring, all of whom are enthusiastic and qualified young men. After a fabulous spring break, we performed very well in this Race was a huge success, raising a record amount of money to benefit Michigan Special Olympics. In addition to the Duck Race, we participated in many other community service events to benefit Big Brothers/Big Sisters as well as Easter Seals.

Twelve brothers were initiated this past semester, and thirteen more were initiated from B-section. The new brothers are: Jim Cunningham, Aaron Faust, Mike Lashbrook, Paul Lilla, Patrick McCloud,



Phis attend Greek Classic Conference in Nashville: Chris Philips, Brian Scheffe, Robert Shirk; David Likosar, Brad Davis, Matt Smith, Matt Gilson, David Hill; Sterling Reilly, Alan Daniel, Chad Boudreaux, Adam Ratkan, Lawrence Guesman, Damon Crim.

Bridgewater Associates, Patrick Baker was hired by IBM, and another five men are off to graduate school: Zachary Johnson, Duke; John and David Lum, MIT; Andrew McGeorge, Northwestern and John Van Uden, University of California at San Diego.

#### Massachusetts Delta Bentley College %Student Activities, Bentley College, 225 Lacava Campus Center, Waltham, MA 02254

Michigan Alpha University of Michigan 1437 Washtenaw Ann Arbor, MI 48104 year's Greek Week events, and we once again hosted our annual frisbee toss.

We hope that this summer the house improvements will be finished and will have a positive impact on the chapter. We are confident that our alumni will be pleased with the renovations and will witness them first hand during Homecoming this fall. We look forward to seeing you all soon.

#### Michigan Delta GMI-EMI I 160 Dupont St. Flint, MI 48504

We had another banner year in 1993-94. Our annual Duck

Jeff Robey, Ty Shanks, Andrew Shawver, Chad Stewart, James Tadra, Rob Vacha and Jeffrey Votypka. These men were outstanding Phikeias and have already contributed greatly to the chapter.

The brothers of A-section won the Greek Cup for athletics the past four years, and B-section is on the way, winning championships in football, basketball and other sports. Both sections have finished first or near the top in every sporting event.

Our scholastic program, "The Sweet Sixteen," is working well for us, and we recently revised our bylaws. We hope that this is just the beginning of our success.

Michigan Delta would like to invite all Phi Delts in the Flint area to our annual Alumni Weekend. Set for August, the weekend is full of events for everyone. The Golf Classic, a four-man scramble, is always a heated but friendly competition. If you are an alumnus, call the house and ask for Rob Binns for information on this summer's Alumni Day Golf Outing. If golf isn't your game, join us for the softball game—alumni vs. actives, of course! After the day's competitions are over, we retire to the chapter house for a feast made for a king.

To reserve your family's spot or to get more information, please call us at (313)239-2186.

—Jason Forcier, Patrick McCloud

#### Michigan Epsilon Northwood University P.O. Box 2578 Midland, MI 48640

Our fall and winter rush were stronger than ever, thanks to Brad Stoller our new rush chairman. After initiating 19 Phikeias (Bond numbers 223–239), our chapter is now the biggest on campus with 53 brothers.

We thank alumnus, Cameron Reuff, for organizing the first annual ski trip. In the beginning of April, we held our retreat in West Virginia. We went mountain biking and white water rafting on the New River.

Our fund-raisers also have been stronger than ever. We were in charge of all the parking for Northwood University's annual Auto Show. Michigan Epsilon also held a Buy-a-Phi auction which brought in more than \$1,000. We also participated in many non-profit activities, such as The Salvation Army Christmas Party and Blue Carpet Day.

Congratulations to our former secretary, Brad

Pelachyk, for becoming president of the Interfraternity Council. He has done a great job organizing Greek Week. Michigan Epsilon is now three-time champion in Greek Week. We took first place in soccer and swimming.

—J. Brady Wolf

#### Minnesota Beta Mankato State University 639 South Fourth Street, Mankato, MN 56001

#### Mississippi Alpha University of Mississippi P.O. Box 8167 University, MS 38677

During the past year, the chapter was able to successfully complete several projects. In December we and Delta Gamma sponsored a Christmas Party for the North Mississippi Retardation Center. Children from the center arrived at the Delta Gamma house and were greeted by the members and given toys by Brother Patrick Kelly who was dressed as Santa Claus. After refreshments, the children went outside to play games with the members until it was time for them to go home.

On March 26, the chapter held its first Alumni Golf Tournament in Greenwood, Miss. The president of the Greenwood Alumni Association, Dr. John Lucas III, was able to reserve the Greenwood Country Club for the nine-hole scramble. Prizes were given to the winning team.

Our Founders Day Banquet followed the tournament. The members of the Greenwood Alumni Association were present to honor the Silver and Golden Legionnaires. Dr. Shed Caffey of Memphis received his Golden Legionnaire pin, and he shared some of his college memories. John R. Smith, Sparky Reardon, and Walton Gresham received their Silver Legion pins. Patrick McCraney was awarded Model Pledge and Gary Wilkinson was the Pledge with the Best

Attitude. Brother Rhodes Scott received the David Carr Award, Chuck Rose won the Kirk Norling Award, and Ted Connell received the Cabell McCool Award for demonstrating the principles of Phi Delta Theta, Alumnus Walton Gresham received the Phi of the Year Award for his continued involvement in Mississippi Alpha. Founders Day was a huge success, and we thank Dr. John Lucas for setting up the weekend. We also thank the alumni who at-

On April 9-10, Mississippi Alpha held its 3rd Annual Hoops for Kids 3-on-3 basketball tournament. The event raised \$15,000 for the American Cancer Society. The profits from the tournament will help build a children's cancer camp. The camp will bear Phi Delta Theta in its name. This year 70 teams participated, including ex-Ole Miss players and other area college stars who competed in the AAA division. The winner received \$1,000 and trip to the Triple Crown World 3-on-3 Tournament. This year divisions for 12-andunder boys and girls and ages 13-16 boys and girls were added. Trophies and jerseys were given to each participant in these divisions.

Several alumni, including William H. Mounger, were on hand to enjoy the festivities and participate in the auction. Items sold in the auction included autographed jerseys from sports stars Shaquille O'Neal, Jerry Rice, Steve Young, Roger Staubach and Steve Buerlein.

We are currently looking for a corporate sponsor for the tournament in order to cover some of the costs needed to run the event. This year there was a lot of publicity including a picture in the *Clarion-Ledger* and segments on the Memphis and North Mississippi news stations. We expect Hoops for Kids will continue to grow in future years.

#### Mississippi Beta Mississippi State University PO Box 5382

Mississippi State U., MS 39762 We are in our fourth year as a chapter at Mississippi State University, and we are still establishing ourselves on campus through involvement in various clubs and organizations.

Brother David Gibbs was once again elected to the position of treasurer of the Student Association. Brother Ionathan Amacker was elected as a Student Association Senator. Brothers Andrew Liles and Allen Sheely were selected for disc jockey positions on the new campus radio. Several of the members are actively involved in the Roadrunners, which is the student recruitment organization. The chapter placed third in overall GPA among the fraternities on campus for the second year in a row.

This spring we held a brotherhood retreat at Tishimingo State Park, where we set goals for this past year. The Phikeias held a fundraising project—washing cars to raise donations for the Palmer Home Foundation. The chapter also sponsored a picnic at the Palmer Home.

The house corporation is hard at work raising donations and pledges from regional alumni. Our thanks goes to Harold Clark, Ed Williford and Hunter Gholson for their continued support.

#### Missouri Alpha University of Missouri 101 Burnam Road Columbia, MO 65203

#### Missouri Beta Westminster College Box 40, 500 Westminster Ave. Fulton, MO 65251

## Missouri Gamma Washington University One Brookings Drive St. Louis, MO 63130 We pledged and initiated 25 new brothers this past year.

Once again, we were leaders in all aspects of campus life. Phis were captains and major contributors on both the football and soccer teams, and several had all-conference honors in both sports.

In addition, brothers were selected to Order of Omega; Thurtene, our local junior honorary; student government and the IFC Executive Committee. The chapter also captured the Homecoming title and is currently tied for the lead in the race for the Intramural Sports Cup. We have also committed ourselves to community service.

We are looking forward to great things in the 1994–95 school year.

-Eric Rosen

#### Missouri Delta Saint Louis University 3824 Lindell St. Louis, MO 63108

#### Missouri Epsilon SW Missouri State University 1107 East Elm Street Springfield, MO 65807

Missouri Epsilon began the fall semester on a tragic note when Brother Eric Westacott was paralyzed in an unfortunate accident while participating in the Greek softball tournament. We would like to thank the chapters that graciously sent donations to his fund.

We started off the spring semester by earning top grades on campus for the 16th time in the 17 semesters Missouri Epsilon has been a chapter. We are currently second place in intramural sports, and we are gearing up for Greek Week. We are striving to win the coveted "Triple Crown" (winning intramurals, GPA, and Greek Week), which has never been won before at SMSU.

Many of our members are currently active in the Adopta-School program, baby-sitting foster children, and street clean-ups. Our big ALS project for the semester is the Miami Triad Party, which will be an all-day event with many bands.

Alumni weekend will be unique this semester, all inhouse brothers will give up their rooms, and alumni will have the opportunity to "rent a room" in the chapter house for the weekend. We are currently soliciting alumni for our housing fund to make our future house a reality.

The men of Missouri Epsilon continue to strive for excellence, and we look forward to a semester filled with many accomplishments and fun.

\_Jeff Del Vecchio

#### Missouri Zeta SE Missouri State University 1050 Greek Drive K#211 Cape Girardeau, MO 63701 On April 9–10, 1994, the Missouri Zeta absorber calebrated

On April 9–10, 1994, the Mis souri Zeta chapter celebrated its second year of existence by holding its annual Sword and Shield formal at the Peabody Hotel in Memphis, Tenn. It was a great event for us, and everyone had a lot of fun.

Our philanthropic and community service events for the year include our first Haunted House, with the Cape Girardeau Parks and Recreation Department for Disadvantaged Children, Bounce-4-Bucks with the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority and Adopt-a-Highway.

Missouri Zeta placed first in numerous intramural and interfraternity sports events. We won our first intramural championship by winning 11 out of 18 all-Greek titles and eight out of 11 all-school titles. We won our third straight Tri-Delta's Frats at Bat, second straight Alpha Xi Delta's Rose Bowl, Alpha Chi's Frisbee Fling and Sigma Nu's 6-on-6 volleyball tournament.

We also won our second straight Greek Week Championship, placing first in Greek Sing and Greek Olympics, and we had the highest percentage of chapter membership give blood and participate in the community service events. We held our annual alumni-father/ son golf tournament on April 24, and we participated in a step show with the men of Phi Beta Sigma on April 23.

In the fall, we placed second in overall GPA with a 2.921, and the Phikeias placed second in Pledge GPA with a 2.963.

Finally, we remind all Phi Delts to "Reach for Three," especially Eric Westacott of Missouri Epsilon.

—Thomas Herweck

#### Missouri Eta Missouri Western St. College 430 I/2 North I7th St. Joseph, MO 64501

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Nebraska Alpha University of Nebraska 1545 "R" Street Lincoln, NE 68508

#### Nebraska Beta Univ. of Nebraska-Kearney Pod D, 1700 University Drive Kearney, NE 68849

The men of Nebraska Beta were very busy this past spring with rush, fund-raising and community service activities. We participated in Buddy System, Friends Program, Bloodmobile, Adopt-a-Highway and Daffodil Days. This summer's rush will be led by Doug Shipley and Aaron Jesch.

We received the second highest chapter GPA for fraternities, and we earned Student Senate's Outstanding Student Organization of the Month. We were also nominated for the Gold Star Award.

Presently, we have in our chapter five members of Order of Omega, three Ambassadors, seven Student Alumni Board members and eight Mortar Board members. In addition, we have 14 brothers who graduated this past May.

Joe Jeanette is presently carrying on the tradition of

leading the student body as student body vice president. Brothers Kevin McCully and Andy Stock were the past two presidents. Brother Jeanette was also awarded UNK Sophomore of the Year Award.

Furthermore, Brother Joe Kuntz will be entering his second year as the school newspaper managing editor. He followed past managing editor, Chris Poore.

Newly initiated officers for the fall are: Andy Miller, president; Mark Nelson, vice president; Brett Eakins, scholarship; Josh Severin, secretary; Ryan Muldoon, social chairman; Andrew Krab, treasurer; Doug Shipley, rush chairman; Tom Walmsley, pledge trainer. —Josh Severin

Nevada Alpha

University of Nevada-Reno PO Box 609 I Reno, NV 89507

#### Nevada Beta UNLV 2378 Florence Avenue Las Vegas, NV 89119

Last year was the best year our chapter will see for a while. But we ended the school year with the disappointment of coming in second in Greek Week to our rivals, Sigma Chi. This didn't go over well with our brothers here in Las Vegas. But much to our surprise in June, as the temperatures soared to 110° F and we were long out of school, we were shocked to hear that we had been awarded first place in Greek Week after months of controversy by the IFC. Sigma Chi had been found guilty "doctoring" the Greek Week scores.

We pledged 21 new Phikeias in the fall, more than any other chapter. Nevada Beta has only been around for three years, and after a successful fall rush, we had almost as many pledges as we did brothers. Unfortunately, we only initiated 12 men in the class. In the spring rush, we pledged five Phikeias, and they currently

seem to be one of the better pledge classes we have had.

Although we have been trying to improve in intramurals, our hopes of winning the IFCs Rebel Cup have been thwarted. In the fall we demolished the brothers of Delta Sigma Phi in intramural football and won the coveted "Keg Bowl" Trophy, for the second year. We currently have a co-ed team with the ladies of Sigma Kappa., and we hope to place fifth in the overall standings.

For community service, along with the sisters of Alpha Delta Phi, we had built a haunted house for the Las Vegas Center for Children for their Halloween fundraiser. Famous Las Vegas magicians Lane Burton and Rich Little's ex-wife Magical Melinda were the featured entertainment. Although our creative haunted house was a hit with the kids, Magical Melinda was a "hit" with the Phi Delts.

At the Homecoming game versus Long Beach State, Brother Andre Lagomarsino was elected UNLV Homecoming King due to "good looks", catchy slogans and slick campaigning!

We burst on to the scene right as the winter break ended. With solid performances on and off the slopes by Brothers Ed Capiral, Brian Amend, Jack Yenchek and Steve Brown, we took a first place finish in the first Altered Winter Olympics. It's a "Winter Greek Week" held at Brian Head, Utah, by the Rebel Ski Club.

We were awarded honors for both the highest semester and cumulative GPA out of all the fraternities on campus. This was a big boost to our morale and to our chances of winning some awards at the end of the year.

At Greek Awards Night, Bill Drebes Sr., Washington '63, won Chapter Adviser of the Year and Robert Snyder won Greek Man of the Year. Nevada Beta won Greek Sing again. We also won the prized President Cup, recognizing the best fraternity on campus. Even more gratifying for us was winning Greek Week again! "Back to Back" t-shirts are being planned.

We extend our hearty congratulations to Brother Lagomarsino who ran for student body vice president and won.

—Donald R. Hickey

#### New Hampshire Beta New Hampshire College Box 1080, 2500 N. River Road Manchester, NH 03104

This year has brought many exciting and new changes to the brothers of New Hampshire Beta. We are now 25 brothers strong after initiating eight Phikeias this past year. They will make a strong addition to the chapter.

The chapter has played a very active role on the campus

and a new chapter adviser—founding father, Joel Polner. The brothers are looking forward to his guidance.

We are excited about the coming year. We say goodbye to our graduating seniors and welcome the new initiates into the brotherhood. We congratulate Brother Scott Tripp on his recent engagement and Brother Rob Green on his upcoming marriage.

-John Ireland

#### New Jersey Alpha Rutgers University 66 College Avenue New Brunswick, NJ 08901

For the second semester in a row, the tireless Marc Rubenstein engineered a rush that attracted a large group of quality individuals. Under the tutelage of Phikeia educator, M. J. Beahm, the Nu pledge class seems poised to set a new

and recreational activities for children. In addition, New Jersey Alpha conducted a successful blood drive and was proud to "adopt" Carios, a five-yearold in Ecuador.

Finally, congratulations goes to Senior Neal Slotkin, who was recently inducted into the venerable academic honor society, Phi Beta Kappa.

—Christopher Lomot

Chairman Thomas "Willie"

Hussey coordinated several

Walls," where brothers do

community service events, in-

cluding: "Breaking Down the

citizens and Adopt-a-School

where we visited a local school

weekly to coordinate academic

house and yard work for elderly

#### New Mexico Alpha University of New Mexico 1700 Mexas Vista Road N.E. Albuquerque, NM 87106

This past year was kicked off with rush where we used the "Standard for Brotherhood" materials. We pledged ten men in the fall and initiated eight. During spring rush, only ten men signed up to participate in IFC rush, and our chapter pledged five.

We also piloted The Phikeia Program. We feel it has made a difference in the pledging experience for us all.

To date, we have performed more than 1,000 hours of community service with the American Heart Association. We have also worked with the Multiple Sclerosis Society and Albuquerque's Children's Program. We have also contributed to all-Greek service events in our community.

In the fall, Homecoming celebrations brought the return of some older alumni as well as recent graduates. In the spring, more than 500 invitations were sent for our Founders Formals, and many guests attended the function. We anticipate having a newsletter out this summer. Brother Bill Gardner '55, told us an alumni club may be in the works in the area, as several Phis have been meeting regu-



UNLV Phis won Greek Sing, Greek Week and the President Cup, as best fraternity on campus: Brian Amend, Robert Cunningham, Steve Brown, Rob Snyder, Jeff, Long, Chris Cozine, and Donald Hickey.

of New Hampshire College.
Once again, our community service has been exceptional, helping out organizations such as Special Olympics, American Red Cross and The Boys and Girls Club of Manchester. We also helped out with Campus Clean-Up, Alcohol Awareness Week and Earth Day.

This past year we also piloted the new Phikeia Program, which has had a very positive effect on the chapter. We also obtained a new faculty advisor

standard for excellence. Founders Day once again brought back several illustrious alumni to share their memories with the brothers and catch up on the current activities of the chapter. Our banquet was highlighted by the attendance of General Council treasurer, Anthony H. Ambrose, Kentucky '67. Brother Ambrose made our event special, and he addressed the group, speaking on the current state of the International Fraternity.

larly at the El Pinto Restaurant at noon on the second Saturday of odd-numbered months. They welcome Phis to join them.

The chapter has been active on campus with IFC and several committees. Intramural participation and standing have been very good, and the house has seen renovations that will continue through the summer. We are also seeking a chapter adviser. After seven years of service, R. Travis Sabine has decided to retire. New Mexico Alpha wishes to thank him for his service and dedication. If

ber 29, the brotherhood gathered in the Hale House Dining Room to start what we hope to be an annual event: the Phonea-Thon. We contacted alumni throughout the country to tell them of the activities planned for homecoming weekend and our plans for the establishment of an endowment fund for house renovation. We raised more than \$1,100 in one night. Homecoming 1993 was very successful, and 41 alumni came back to the "old house" to watch the Dutchmen defeat Albany and meet with friends. Alumni attended from the



Phis at Davidson College raised \$1,800 for the ALS Association during a charity golf tournament.

you are interested in the position, please contact province president, George Grady.

We are looking for record numbers in rush, as well as the possibility of a summer pledge class. We congratulate our seniors and wish them well. If you have any comments or rush recommendations, please feel free to stop by our house or call us at 505-247-PHIS.

-Van M. Powell

#### New York Alpha Cornell University 2 Ridgewood Rd.

New York Beta
Union College
1175 Lenox Road

Schenectady, NY 12308
This year alumni secretaries,
Sean Gill and Michael
McCann, built a successful
alumni program. On Septem-

classes of 1924 to the class of 1993. An alumni board meeting was held after the game to discuss strategies for renovating the house and preparing for 2013, when our lease runs out.

The house fund will also show the College that we are serious about continuing the Phi Delta Theta tradition at 1175 Lenox Road. We are enthusiastic about the strong alumni involvement this year and look forward to further communication and fun times (such as ReUnion Weekend) in the very near future.

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New York lota S.U.N.Y. Buffalo 49 Englewood Avenue Buffalo, NY 14214

North Carolina Alpha Duke University Box 99331 Durham, NC 27708

North Carolina Beta University of North Carolina 304 S. Columbia Street Chapel Hill, NC 27514

We are excited to have our house up to full capacity for next fall. We have also made improvements to the house structure as our 26 newly initiated members reconstructed a bar in honor of Mathew Mason, our honorary brother who came to the Fraternity in 1934. In addition, a complete overhaul of the wiring in the house will be completed this summer. This project is badly needed, and it is moving right along thanks to the help of our alumni.

Our chapter has also had a very productive year in allcampus events, as we clinched both the football and basketball intramural championships.

We would also like to remind everyone how much rush recommendations helped us last year. We were fortunate to have our largest pledge class in recent memory and the recommendations were an integral part of that. If you know of any new students headed toward Chapel Hill, please let us know, and we will do the same for other chapters.

—John Turner

North Carolina Gamma

Davidson College P.O. Box 673 Davidson, NC 28036 On Sunday, April 24, North Carolina Gamma held its inaugural charity golf tournament

at the Mallard Head Country Club. Nearly \$2,000 was raised for the ALS Association of North Carolina. June Thompson, president of the North Carolina chapter of the ALS Association attended the event. This is the first time there's been such a golf tournament and we're real pleased," she said. Mrs. Thompson also said the money raised will be used for research, as well as for equipment and services such as walkers, communication aids, and respite care for ALS patients. Bob Swann, an ALS patient, was also in attendance. He has defied the odds by living for eleven years with the disease. He credits his wife, Barbara, for his success.

Tournament director Bob Bailey '96, has worked tirelessly for this event. He said that it was a success and was happy with the community support of the project, especially among Davidson students. In addition, numerous local businesses sponsored and participated in the event. Following the tournament a reception and awards ceremony was held at the Phi Delta Theta house on Davidson's Patterson Court. The winning team was captained by Brian Wickendean '96, who shot a nine-under par in the captain's choice format. Bailey said, "Fraternities have a tendency to get a bad reputation, but on days like today, I'm proud to be a part of the fraternity system at Davidson."

-David Christopherson

North Carolina Delta North Carolina State Univ. 18 Horne Street #1A

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The North Carolina Delta chapter received many honors this past year, one of which was the Caldwell Cup, presented by the University to the fraternity that demonstrates consistent excellence in academics, service and athletics. This is the fourth year in a row we have won this award.

We once again earned the highest GPA of any Greek organization for the fall semester.

After coming in second for the past two years, we finally won the President's Cup, which is given for best all around athletic performance in Greek intramurals. We won championships in cross country, softball, swimming, track and placed high in many other sports.

Brothers participated in Habitat for Humanity projects, volunteered at the soup kitchen and Council for Aging, collected food for the North Carolina Food Bank and participated in Adopt-a-Highway. The chapter is currently planning for its annual Les Robinson Celebrity Golf and Tennis Tournament which benefits the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

-Barret R. Williams

North Dakota Alpha University of North Dakota 601 Princeton Street Grand Forks, ND 58203

Nova Scotia Alpha Dalhousie University 1378 Seymour Street Halifax, NS B3H3M5

#### Ohio Alpha Miami University 102 N. Tallawanda Oxford, OH 45056

We have continued the success of our predecessors this past year. The new members of the Executive Committee are: president, Kevin Klebe; third vice president, Steve Pugh; and treasurer, Brian Kolman. It has been a very smooth transition between ECs and the chapter is running well.

We pledged 36 men, the largest pledge class on campus. Our chapter consultant sent us a report in which we were dubbed the "Phis with the strongest rush program." We feel very fortunate to have such a strong pledge class considering many fraternities on Miami's campus and nation-

wide are experiencing a significant drop in numbers. Two people who deserve much of the credit for our rush program are Bob Howell, rush chairman and Brian Niccol, assistant rush chairman.

On March 2, we celebrated our annual Founders Day. This marked the second year in a row in which we coordinated our program with General Headquarters. It began with a terrific reception at the chapter house with hors d'ourves and refreshments. We proceeded to the Shriver Center's multi-purpose room where we were treated to a terrific meal. Brothers Roger Luring, Miami '68, and Joe Barry, Ohio '67, were welcomed into the Silver Legion, and Brother Charlie Heimsch was recognized with the Palladian award for 60vears as a Phi.

We have continued to clean the stretch of highway along Route 27 near the Rumpke landfill as part of our Adopt-a-Highway program. Many of the brothers also participate in the Adopt-a-School program. Finally, we are again joining forces with the sisters of Pi Beta Phi for our annual Marathon Philanthropy to raise money for the Lou Gehrig Foundation.

We looked forward to great anticipation to our Dads Weekend held on April 15–17. Brother David Klotz put many hours of work into this weekend which consisted of luncheons, golf tournaments and more.

Finally, I would like to extend an invitation to all alumni to come back to Oxford and to stop by the house.

—Brad Kocher

## Ohio Beta Ohio Wesleyan University 19 Williams Drive Delaware, OH 43015

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Ohio Eta Case Western Reserve 2225 Murray Hill Road, Cleveland, OH 44106

Ohio Theta University of Cincinnati 2718 Digby Ave. Cincinnati, OH 45220

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Granville, OH 43023

Ohio Kappa Bowling Green State Univ. %Douglas Elgin, 501 Pike St. #3 Bowling Green, OH 43402

#### Ohio Lambda Kent State University 323 E. College Street Kent, OH 44240

In fall 1993 semester, we kicked off a very successful rush under a new format created by our Greek Affairs Office. Our rush is now called Fraternity Forum. With no experience in this new method, we pledged 14 new Phikeias. After using the new nine-week pilot Phikeia Program designed by the General Fraternity, we initiated 12 men later in the semester. We successfully used the program to our benefit.

During homecoming we won first place for "best of show" for our float named "Horray for Hollywood," and in the spring semester we won first place in our Greek relations songfest contest. We also pledged nine Phikeias during the spring semester.

We enjoyed the company of 98 alumni and undergraduates for our Founders Day Dinner. Competing against other local Phi Delta Theta chapters, we took home the Akron Alumni Club's Scholarship Trophy for the third consecutive semester.

—David Hensley

Ohio Mu Ashland University 660 Broad Street Ashland, OH 44805

Oklahoma Alpha University of Oklahoma 1400 College Avenue Norman, OK 73069

#### Oklahoma Beta Oklahoma State University 224 S. Monroe Stillwater, OK 74074

For the first time in five years Oklahoma State Phis hosted a Founders Day ceremony with alumni from both OSU and the University of Oklahoma. More than 50 alumni attended and old friendships were rekindled and new ones made.

Casablanca, our annual spring rush party, was a great success. Almost 100 rushees attended, which was more than any other chapter. The brothers are confident we will have a very strong rush this summer.

Oklahoma Beta has been very successful in intramural sports, placing in 24 out of 30 sports. Fourteen of our brothers were selected as all-university athletes. Oklahoma Beta finished second in intramural sports for the 1993–94 term.

Alumni support is always appreciated, and we encourage more alumni involvement in the future.

—Jason Moe

#### Oklahoma Delta Cameron University 2800 N.W. Gore Blvd Lawton, OK 73505

During the fall semester, we placed second in Homecoming Sweepstakes and were runners-up in intramural football. In October, we held our annual charity softball tournament and sent proceeds to the MDA. We wrapped up the semester by collecting canned goods from

various neighborhoods before Thanksgiving, and we donated them to the local food bank.

In the spring, we held our Founders Day in April which featured Art Hoge, the Fraternity's Leadership College dean, as our guest speaker. We also were honored to have the director of alumni services, Conrad Thiede, in attendance.

We started rush by visiting local high school seniors and introducing them to Phi Delta Theta.

The semester activities concluded with our third annual Hang 'Em High spring party and a fraternity fund-raising garage sale. Items not sold at this event were donated to the Salvation Army.

Despite the graduation of many outstanding officers, the upcoming school year looks promising. The new executive officers are eager to accept the challenge of maintaining the success of this chapter.

-Sal Munoz

Ontario Alpha University of Toronto 165 St. George Street Toronto, ON M5R2M2

#### Ontario Beta University of Western Ontario 638 Talbot Street London, ON N6A 2T5

Our main focus during this past year was to improve as an efficient, active chapter and to ensure we maintain our solid position in Western Ontario's Greek System this coming year and well into the future.

We have worked closely this year with our Alumni Housing Corporation in order to sell our house and acquire a new one for the 1994–95 school year. This move will enhance Phi Delta Theta's position on campus and will better represent our chapter's size and status.

Internally, we put an onus on rebuilding alumni interest in the chapter. Led by our alumni secretary, Robert Sharratt, we were able to locate 170 alumni with whom we had lost touch.

This year's efforts were highlighted by our March 4th Alumni Dinner at Toronto's prestigious Cricket Club. The attendance increased 250% over last year's dinner, which was held in London. The evening was a great success, and we look forward to an even higher attendance next year.

Our prospects for fall look great, and we are looking forward to the upcoming year.

-Scott Rattee

ber of intramural activities and other sporting events with the other fraternities on campus.

Although 15 members graduated this year, the remaining brothers are excited and well prepared to continue in the outstanding tradition we have created at Ontario Gamma.

This upcoming year looks to be an exciting one. Brother Trevor Biss holds a seat in the Student Representative Assem-

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Ohio Kappa Phis Bill Walrath and Rich Rings camp out on the Ball State campus to raise awareness about homelessness. The Phis raised \$250 and 200 lbs. of food.

#### Ontario Gamma McMaster University 83 Traymore Avenue, Hamilton, ON L8S IR8

This year Ontario Gamma decided to change addresses and rent a larger house closer to campus. The house allows more brothers to live there, and we can hold more events. The new facility was instrumental during our recruiting efforts. We initiated 21 new brothers this year.

We placed an emphasis on community service again this year. We participated in several events such as bike rides, polar dips and a 24-hour volleyball marathon which benefited the ALS Society of Canada.

This past year the brothers completed a large number of social events, including an all-Greek formal with the other groups on campus. The brothers also participated in a numbly, Brother Chris Englert holds a council position in Bates residence and Brother Shane MacInnis is the new president of IFC at McMaster.

#### Ontario Delta York University #85 Goulding Avenue, North York, ON M2M ILI

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Oregon Alpha University of Oregon 1472 Kincaid Eugene, OR 97401

Oregon Beta
Oregon State University
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We had a below average rush during this past fall, but we

bounced back and are currently leading all fraternities in the number of potential members for the upcoming fall formal rush.

Eric Lovinger and Mason Smith represented Phi Delta Theta on the Oregon State baseball team, providing solid pitching performances throughout the season. In the fall, the OSU varsity soccer team will have at least seven starters who are Phis. Look for Phikeia Ian West on the OSU football team's offensive line.

In April, we continued our annual participation in the Adopt-a-Highway program by cleaning up a two-mile stretch of highway along Interstate 5. You can look for the sign one mile north of the Corvallis exit. The chapter also hosted a formal dinner benefiting Habitat for Humanity, a non-profit organization which raises money to build houses for the homeless. Forty people from the Corvallis community were served dinner by the brothers. Dinner was followed by dancing to an authentic Maharimba band.

Thanks to donations from alumni, we recently installed new carpet on the second and third floors of the chapter house. The leadership of alumnus Wally Ogdahl made this renovation possible. The carpet looks great, and the chapter thanks all who donated to the project.

In addition, we would like to encourage all alumni to stop by this fall and visit the house. Come see the Beavers in their campaign for a season-ending bowl appearance.

—Jason Maycumber

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Pennsylvania Beta Gettysburg College 109 W. Lincoln Avenue

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Pennsylvania Gamma Washington & Jefferson College 50 S. Lincoln Street, Box 419 Washington, PA 15301

Pennsylvania Delta Alhegheny College 681 Terrace Street Meadville, PA 16335

Pennsylvania Epsilon Dickinson College 124 W. Church Street Carlisle, PA 17013

#### Pennsylvania Zeta University of Pennsylvania 3700 Locust Street Philadelphia, PA 19104

After many months of hard work and waiting, the renovation of the chapter's basement is finally finished. The brothers are extremely pleased with the finished product and are excited to have such a nice facility to enjoy.

The \$400,000 renovations have proven strong enough to endure some pretty intense social events. The basement includes a new oak bar, two new bathrooms, a weight room, pot lighting, higher ceilings and track lighting for entertainment. The kitchen is also completed, now consisting of new sinks, three new refrigerators and new work tables. Within the kitchen area there is a new walk-in pantry and new dining tables in the commissary.

When returning from summer break, we hope to make some personal improvements of our own. The T.V. room will be renovated and converted into a study room for the brothers. The T.V. area will be moved downstairs to the basement and will consist of a new

television, new furniture and a ping pong table. The wood floors in the commissary and living room will also be refinished.

We are looking forward to a great 1994–95 school year!

#### Pennsylvania Eta Lehigh University UC Box F-15, Blvd. 101, Lehigh Bethlehem, PA 18015

#### Pennsylvania Theta Pennsylvania State University 240 N. Burrowes Road State College, PA 16801

This past year marked our 90th anniversary. The year started off with a bang in September when we took third place (out of 18) in Greek Sing, singing with the women of Alpha Omicron Pi. Homecoming was a success as well. We participated in the overall competition with Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. Hundreds of brothers, alumni and friends got together for good times and good food at the homecoming dinner, which was held after the football game.

Our activities started up again in the spring with the Dance Marathon. Working together with Alpha Phi sorority, we raised more than \$8,000 for children with cancer. The Penn State Dance Marathon is the nation's largest student-run philanthropy, and students raised more than \$1.2 million this year.

This past spring we officially celebrated the chapter's 90th anniversary, and we also held a successful parents weekend.

At year's end, we ranked sixth of 57 fraternities overall in the largest Greek system in the country. The rankings are based on scholarship, leadership and Greek life. With hard work, we hope to be number one this coming year.

#### Pennsylvania lota University of Pittsburgh 245 N. Dithridge Street, Pittsburgh, PA 15213

#### Pennsylvania Lambda Indiana Univ. of Pennsylvania 596 South 7th Street Indiana, PA 15701

We are proud to report that we have purchased a new chapter house. Through hard work and dedication we have again proven that we will prevail.

Our search was conducted primarily by Brothers Joe Gallagher and Alan Friedman through real estate listings, meetings with brokers, court deeds, etc. However, without the banking experience of one of our alumni, Scott Weber '86, the financing would not have been possible. Thanks again Scott!

In addition to this major accomplishment, Anthony Bucchi was elected recently to be president of the local chapter of Gamma Sigma Alpha (a national honor society for Greeks). This chapter recently had a Phi co-chair the Greek Week events (fourth year in a row a Phi had held this position).

This past semester the brothers at Penn Lambda instituted a massive fund-raising campaign, including doing yard work for people in the community. Our philanthropy, the American Heart Association, received our Annual Hoops for Hearts competition shared by Brother Tim "TNT" Miller. Brothers are also active in volunteering twice per week at the Indiana County Community Action Program (ICCAP), helping with its food-bank.

-Mike Brown

#### Pennsylvania Mu Widener University Box 1160, One University Place, Chester, PA 19013

Pennsylvania Mu has just initiated three new members: Frank Montgomery, Bill Richardson and Chuck Ambos. We currently have 46 active members. Pennsylvania Mu recently had the privilege of participating in the installation of the Delaware Alpha chapter at the University of Delaware in Newark. Penn-

sylvania Mu alumnus Scott "Doogie" McLeod helped found Delaware Alpha. President Christopher Chiodo will be attending the General Convention in Scottsdale, Ariz., this summer.

#### Pennsylvania Nu West Chester University 443 High Street West Chester, PA 19382

This past year, the Pennsylvania Nu chapter at West Chester University initiated 13 brothers. Four additional brothers will be initiated next month. Our growing membership has assisted in the success of the chapter.

Twenty-eight brothers ran 300 miles in the ALS run, to raise more than \$900 to "strike out" Lou Gehrig's disease. In addition, the chapter hosted a community barbecue at our new chapter house. The mayor of West Chester attended, as well as professors and fellow Greeks.

We were recognized at the West Chester University Greek Awards Assembly. Phi Delta Theta won more awards than any other chapter. Pennsylvania Nu was honored for service to campus, leadership development and new member development. Brother Jon Crego was given the New Member of the Year Award, while our chapter adviser David Timmann was recognized as the University's Adviser of the Year. In addition, two brothers were recognized for their dedication to the Greek community as executive officers of the Greek Councils. Brother Joe Lang was acknowledged as treasurer of the Interfraternity Council, and Brother Michael Gill was recognized for his work as the chairman of Public Relations of the Inter-Greek Council.

The honors won at the awards assembly demonstrated how successful the past year has been for the Pennsylvania Nu chapter.

—Scott Kawalek

#### Pennsylvania Xi Clarion University 108 Wilkinson Hall, Clarion U. Clarion, PA 16214

Greetings from the "Autumn Lead Capitol!" In the 1993-94 academic year, our greatest accomplishments were initiation into Phi Delta Theta and our installation as a chapter. We also did well in Greek Week, even though we don't have official results yet. We have a lot of members involved in a number of different activities. Six of our brothers are running for student senate. A few brothers are involved in hall and interhall councils, as well as on the Debate Team, IFC and its committees on scholarship and public relations, the varsity golf team and varsity cheerleaders. We are also trying to get the NIC's Adopt-a-School Program underway here at Clarion.

A few brothers rent a house together and we will use it as a chapter house until we can afford to buy one.

We are not quite an experienced chapter so anyone who can stop by and give us advice is more than welcome. Pennsylvania Xi will continue to improve to make Phi Delta Theta the best fraternity on this campus, as it is on so many others.

—Christopher R. Kozub

#### Quebec Alpha McGill University 3501 University Street, Montréal, PQ H3A 2A9

We completed a number of house projects this year, including the repair of the front steps and the heating system. The chapter acquired a billiards table, which proved to be a surprisingly good source of revenue. A large portion of the income was invested into the purchase of a fine new stereo system.

Rush chairman, Chuck Coulson, organized a rush that resulted in the pledging of four Phikeias in the first term and another eight in the second term. It is rumored that this total of 12 new brothers is the largest of all the fraternity pledge classes on campus! The brothers are proud of pledging this many men in light of the perennial anti-fraternity sentiment on our campus.

Chapter vice president, Bob Szelepcsenyi, organized an officers retreat in January, which provided us with an excellent opportunity to assess the strengths and weaknesses of the chapter.

Public relations chairman, Joe Harty, staged a chapter fund-raising barbecue for a Montréal AIDS Foundation. He also arranged for brothers to make numerous visits to patients at the Montréal Chest Hospital.

We are proud of the achievement of Val St. Germain, who played in the college football 1993 East-West Shrine Bowl. He was one of only two Canadians selected to play in this all-star event. Val was also the first selection of the Hamilton Tigercats in the CFL Draft.

We held our Founders Day Banquet on March 12, 1994. The event was a grand success, and many alumni returned to the chapter for it.

—A. Hendley Buntain

#### South Carolina Beta University of South Carolina USC, Box 85128 Columbia, SC 29225

Brothers have become strongly involved with each of the committees governing fraternal life at the University. We have leaders in such areas as scholarship, Greek relations and judicial review.

Brother John Paune was nominated and chosen as a new member of the Greek Steering Committee, which evaluates and advises campus fraternities and sororities. The chapter has seen significant improvement and involvement in all areas of campus life.

Once again, we attained the highest GPA among fraterni-

ties on campus. The fall pledge class GPA exceeded 3.0, which ranked highest among new members. Our strength in scholarship has become a Carolina tradition, and the brothers take great pride in setting this high standard.

During USC's Greek Week, we spent a day at the City Year Serve-a-Thon, a city-wide community service project. We helped create a habitat for the endangered Congaree Woodpecker. We also volunteered our time and blood, winning first place in the campus Red Cross Blood Drive, which was organized by brother Ryan Pool. Our year-long service project was nominated for the outstanding service project award at USC. We volunteer at Palmetto Place, a home for abused and neglected children, with Alpha Delta Pi sorority. This project has been extremely successful, and we plan to continue work with the home in the future.

This past year the South Carolina Beta Alumni Association was created. We held an alumni barbecue during the fall and the chapter's first Founders Day event this spring. The Founders Day Banquet, organized by Sean Keefer '90, and alumni secretary, Stephen Davis, was a huge success. The brothers were proud to have Arby Dickert, Clemson '80, member-at-large of the General Council, as the keynote speaker of the evening. We hope to continue to build alumni relations and host many more events in the near future.

One of the highlights of the year was the announcement of the University's chapter adviser of the year. Mr. Peter Kennedy '68, who has served as our chapter adviser for only one year, was USC's unanimous choice for this award. In accepting the honor, Mr. Kennedy commented that it was only a reflection of the excellence of the chapter. We are extremely proud of Mr. Kennedy.

#### South Carolina Gamma

Clemson University PO Box 2185, Clemson Univ. Clemson, SC 29632

#### South Dakota Alpha University of South Dakota 202 E. Clark

Vermillion, SD 57069

The 1993–94 year was a very prosperous one for us. Our fall rush theme was "Cheers," and our rush was very successful. We pledged 20 Phikeias, 16 of whom were initiated in early January. Spring rush was also successful. Ten young men pledged.

Our brothers participated in most every aspect of campus life. Chuck Boettcher narrowly lost his bid for student body president. Adam Kirsch, Wyatt O'Day and Darrin Dykstra were elected to Student Senate and Todd Dathe served as the Student Association Business Manager. Phis could be found in many campus organizations during 1993-94, including D-Days (homecoming) committees, Volante (newspaper) staff, Political Science League and Chinese Student Friendship Association.

Two highlights of our year were D-Days and our Founders Day celebration. Both events brought the return of many alumni. The Founders Day celebration was marked by a program with Greek Advisor, Carol Cox, delivering a speech on making the most of fraternity life.

The chapter also moved up to second out of eight fraternities in academic standing. We have strengthened our scholarship program and hope to be #1 in the near future. We also put on our First Annual Charity Chislic Feed in November. Just under \$1,000 was raised for a first grade Vermillion student in need of a Digivoz electronic communication aid. Several Phis also participated in varsity athletics at USD: Rick Collodi, track; Chris Fritzen, Ryan Robert and

Lewis Demestriades, swimming and diving; Chris Peterson, baseball; Jason Marquardt, cross country; and Matt Johnson, tennis.

#### Tennessee Alpha Vanderbilt University 200 25th Avenue South Nashville, TN 37212

This past spring we enjoyed our renewed privileges after the chapter was released from probation from the University. We all have a new appreciation for the house and the enjoyment that comes from being able to spend time there. We also enjoyed daily meals at the house as well as using it for rush

But even with the new social opportunities access to the house provides, we have not lost sight of our commitment to community service and campus involvement. We continue to tutor kids weekly at the Bethlehem Center, help serve meals at the Nashville Union Mission and work at the Boys and Girls Club. The chapter sponsored a magic show for the Vanderbilt Children's Center. On April 2, the brothers organized and participated in a softball tournament to benefit the St. Judes Children's Hospital in Memphis, Tennessee.

Two brothers were elected to the Interfraternity Council. They were Walker Barnett, scholarship chairman and Whit Kincaid, pledge educator. We are hoping to be recognized for outstanding community service next year at the Chancellor Heard Awards banquet.

We look forward to this coming year when all restrictions will be lifted by the University. This fall we will concentrate on rush. Pledging and initiating more members will help alleviate our financial burdens and will build our chapter. So please send any recommendations for incoming students who you think will have something positive to offer the chapter.

-Whit Kincaid

#### Tennessee Beta University of the South 735 University Avenue Sewanee, TN 37375

Under the guidance of Dr. W. T. Cocke, our award-winning adviser, and with an incessant drive for excellence, we distinguished ourselves in various ways this past year. We claim the distinction of owning the oldest privately owned chapter house in the Fraternity. Resembling a medieval castle, the house overlooks the entire campus. Social life "on the mountain" is virtually dictated by this pillar of activity. Over the years, we have attracted bands like Widespread Panic, REM and David Allen Coe.

This year's rush was the most successful in recent history. We gave out 28 bids and received 24 pledges. Our plan of attack (who are we kidding rush is war) was the result of a clean, complete and consistent rush program. We beat the closest fraternity by more than 12 pledges. It was the largest pledge class in the history of the college.

We also dominated Sewanee's intramural sports this past year. We have clinched the intramural title two out of the last three years, and we are well on our way to winning it again this year. Our best sports are football, basketball, softball and Ultimate Frisbee. Tennessee Beta welcomes any challenges from other chapters in the southeast. We could always use another victory.

-Willis Cantey

#### Tennessee Gamma University of Tennessee 918 Francis Street S.W. Knoxville, TN 37916

The 1993–94 school year has been very good to the brothers of Tennessee Gamma. With another fraternity championship in football, one in swimming and high finishes in basketball, softball, soccer and bowling, we are once again in the running for the All-Univer-

sity intramural trophy. At the same time, we have maintained our position in the top five fraternities in grades. Aside from this, we feel that our highest scholastic achievement is that our initiation rate has been the highest on campus for the second straight year. We also remained active in the Knoxville community by contributing both time and money to several local organizations.

We had an excellent rush last fall which led to the initiation of 12 new brothers in January. Among these was Tennessee Gamma's first legacy, David Lennon, son of Tom Lennon. We are very proud to have David as an active member of this chapter.

One of the highlights of the year was our 30th anniversary celebration during homecoming. We had a tremendous showing of both alumni and active brothers at an awards brunch, as well as other vent throughout the weekend.

The biggest news at Tennessee Gamma this year is our acquisition of a new house, which is located next to our present one. The efforts of Sam Furrow and the rest of our alumni association have provided us with this exciting opportunity. We believe that this is a great asset to our chapter and will be for many years to come.

-Douglas Bomar

#### Tennessee Delta Tennessee Tech 626 N. Walnut Cookeville, TN 38501

After achieving many goals last year, such as a Gold Star from the General Fraternity, we set our sights even higher. We knew recruiting many quality pledges was crucial to our continued success. Little did we know that we would be so successful that we would pledge men from so far away.

Two of our new members, Damien Dhellemes and Edward Moody, are foreign students studying abroad here at Tennessee Technological University. Damien is from
Bethune, France. He is here on an exchange from the University of Catholique of Lille.
While at Tech, Damien is working on a degree in Electrical Engineering. Edward is from Houston, Scotland. His opportunity was arranged through the International Student Association. He is studying Mechanical Engineering.

After going through fall rush, these two men decided to pledge. Although it was a little awkward at first, they adapted to Greek life. We were quite impressed with their loyalty, dedication and eagerness to make friends with people here in America. Due to their determination, these men's signatures were signed onto the Bond of Phi Delta Theta. Although many of Tennessee Delta's members have been quite colorful over the pastg 25 years of its existence, these two are definitely at the top of the

While in America, Damien and Edward have visited many of America's famous vacation spots, including New Orleans during Mardi Gras, a major league baseball game, Miami and Key West and California. Both of these brothers have enjoyed their newfound brotherhood and the friendliness of Americans.

Unfortunately, both of these brothers will be leaving soon to go back to their home countries. The brothers of Tennessee Delta will never forget these two special brothers. Once again, Phi Delta Theta has extended its international boundaries.

-Jamie Davis

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Texas Beta University of Texas 2300 Nueces Austin, TX 78705

#### Texas Gamma Southwestern University Box 6867, Southwestern U. Georgetown, TX 78626

This past summer at the annual Leadership College in Oxford, we were awarded the Gold Star for outstanding excellence. In addition, the Dallas Alumni Trophy was returned to Southwestern for the fourth year in a row. As always, Texas Gamma prides itself on its tradition of maintaining a close relationship with its alumni.

Texas Gamma initiated 22 new members this year: Seven in the fall and 15 in the spring. They are all very excited about Phi Delta Theta and look forward to contributing to making it the best fraternity it can be.

More than 70 alumni returned to Georgetown for Homecoming, including Brothers Charles Carruth, L. C. Slape and Professor John Score. These men commemorated the 50th anniversary of the World War II V-12 program, in which they participated. More than 70 alumni also returned for Alumni Weekend this past spring. We inducted many alumni into the Golden and Silver Legion and recognized Palladians. The chapter also held its Dallas Alumni reunion, doubling the number of alumni in attendance last year. The weekend was a huge success, and we thank the alumni who participated in our programs.

The Southwestern Phis have continued to find new and creative ways to raise money for charity. We volunteered more than 300 man hours for projects such as Adopt-a-Highway, visiting the Wesleyan Retirement Community and constructing a playground for Georgetown Parks and Recreation Department. The chapter also raised more than \$1,000 for the American Cancer Society in our "Let The Chips Fall Where They May" event, raffling squares in a cow pasture and giving away a trip to New Orleans.

The chapter is looking forward to a successful summer at Leadership College and General Convention in Scottsdale, Ariz. We encourage all of our alumni to return to Georgetown for Homecoming and Alumni Weekend next year. In the meantime, please let us know what you are doing. Hope to see you soon.

-Max Weber

smoothly with the live auction, silent auction and raffle, including items like a Frank Parra Jeep, RCA 50" big screen TV and a Nakamichi stereo system.

On October 28, 1993, the brothers of Texas Delta participated in a demolition project organized with People Helping People. Our work involved demolishing an old garage for



Dr. John Score, Al McCullin, Max Weber, Chip Evans, Virgil Morelle, Province President George Lankow and Grady Anderson at Texas Gamma's Alumni Weekend.

#### Texas Delta Southern Methodist University 3072 Yale Blvd Dallas, TX 75275

The 1993-94 school year saw many changes in Texas Delta. One of the biggest being the implementation of the General Fraternity's pilot Phikeia program. The new pledge education program proved to be very informative and positive for the Phikeias. In addition, it allowed the Brothers to become involved in the program and participate in several Brother/ Phikeia activities. The program was first used with the five fall Phikeias and subsequently on the 28 spring Phikeias. The new program proved to be a success again in the spring.

Casino 1994 was a huge success. We are proud to be donating a record amount of \$18,000 to the "I Have a Dream" Foundation of Dallas. The annual black-tie charity party attracted nearly 1,000 attendees and was held on March 26, 1994, at the Fairmont Hotel. The party ran

an elderly woman. On November 20, the brothers painted classrooms in the Pearl C. Anderson Child Development Center located in Garland, sponsored by the Child Care Group. In December, the brothers adopted a family for Christmas. The Washington Street Presbyterian Center coordinated the project. This past February, the brothers participated in a project coordinated through SMU and Habitat For Humanity called the Inter Community Experience (ICE) Program.

#### Texas Epsilon Texas Tech University Box 4022, Texas Tech Station Lubbock, TX 79409

The 1993–94 year ended with Texas Epsilon remaining the strongest fraternity at Texas Tech. We continued our commitment to academics, student government, campus involvement, spiritual life, community service and intramurals.

We initiated 46 new brothers last fall, the largest pledge

class in Phi Delta Theta this year. We currently have nine pledges, all of whom are expected to be initiated this spring. Our freshman are extremely active on campus holding positions such as parliamentarian of the Freshman Council, Junior Greek and one member of Freshman Who's Who.

This year we had 14 members serve as Student Association senators, as well as the vice president of the student body, 18 members of Order of Omega (including the president), eight members of Omicron Delta Kappa, two members on Mortar Board, 16 members of Cardinal Key (including the president and vice president), 11 members of Lambda Sigma (including the president, vice president and treasurer) and 18 members of Phi Eta Sigma (including the president). The IFC Public Relations director and one member of the Judicial Board are also Phis. Texas Epsilon had more brothers involved in more honoraries and campus activities than any other fraternity on campus.

For the third consecutive year, our chapter won the U-Can-Share food drive with more than 2,000 pounds of food. Along with our annual Kalf-Fry which raised more than \$3,000 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, we also ran the Lubbock Invitational Baseball Tournament raising more than \$3,000 to benefit the Little League of Lubbock. We also raised \$2,000 for the IFC and Panhellenic philanthropy by participating in CBS College Tourns. Texas Epsilon was also involved in Habitat for Humanity, South Plains Food Bank, Lions Club Pancake Festival, the Ronald McDonald House and Tech Lubbock Community Days.

The backbone of Texas Epsilon is still spiritual life. All-Greek Bible Study was started by Phis in 1986 and continues to be supported by Phi Delts.

We engage in Chapter Churches bi-weekly and chapter bible studies weekly. Many brothers are a part of Greek Council for Christ and attend Campus Crusade for Christ.

We were also first in grades for large fraternities (over 65 members) and second overall. Our fall pledge class was first in grades overall. We had more men on the president's list and the Dean's list than any other Fraternity on campus. One of our brothers won an Educational Foundation Scholarship and received it at the 1993 Leadership College.

Once again the brothers of Texas Epsilon will stay warm this year as the Intramural Blanket hangs where it belongs. This year marks the 22nd time we have won this award out of 36 years of its existence. Our football team won All-University this past fall and our basketball, volleyball and soccer teams each won the All-Greek competition. There are five Phis on the baseball team including last year's Trautman Award Recipient. One brother plays football and another is on the track team.

Furthermore, 1993 marked the 40th year of Texas Epsilon. The chapter celebrated those 40 years of excellence with a reunion and casino party in Lubbock. Friday night kicked off the festivities with an active member and alumni casino party. Its success was evident by the party lasting into the wee hours of the morning. Saturday started with an alumni tour of the University, followed by a reception at the Lodge. Saturday night a formal dinner banquet was held where Phis from every decade reminisced and expressed their experiences of Phi Delta Theta. Sunday concluded the event with a vesper service.

-Marcus D. Adams

Texas Zeta Texas Christian University PO Box 29296, T.C.U. Fort Worth, TX 76129

#### Texas Eta

Stephen F. Austin State Univ. 608 North Street,

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In the fall semester, Texas Eta pledged and initiated seven new brothers: Chris Cloe, Todd Lancaster, Eric Anderson, Brad Britt, Jason Shackleford, Brian Downing and Windle Thomas, all of whom have been a great asset to our chapter.

In November Texas Eta held their annual benefit concert, Phiesta. We had more than 2,000 people attend including different Phis from around Texas and Louisiana. We were able to raise \$2,000 for the local United Way.

The end of the fall semester was a time when the brothers of Texas Eta pulled together and resolved their debt to Phi Delta Theta of \$10,000 in only four short months! We were able to accomplish this task only by the work of every brother in the chapter. By eliminating our debt, we were able to purchase all new ritual equipment. The new equipment also makes the meetings much more special.

We started off the spring semester pledging six new Phikeias: Uria Harris, Burt Shepard, Dan Listiak, Ronnie Redd, Scott Evans and Will Cridler, all of whom were initiated in April. We are confident that these new brothers will continue to make Texas Eta a great chapter.

The end of the spring semester was an exciting time at Texas Eta. We saw Brother Eric Anderson win the annual Mr. AXO talent show. We also won our first IFC Tug-O-War Championship, and we finished fourth over-all in the annual Greek Week. Texas Eta also won its first Intramural Softball Championship, a goal for which the team has been striving for some time!

None of these great things could have been possible without our officers: Chris Wren, president; Kenny Hjelm, vice president; Mark Cernosek, treasurer; Philip Villasana and Patrick Patterson, secretary; Chris Wren and Rodney Martin, pledgemaster; Todd Kelly and Chris Berna, rush chairmen; Mike Smith and Philip Villasana, social chairmen; Chris Berna and Joe Rayburn, warden; Eric Anderson, chaplain; and Jim Griffith, historian.

-Philip Villasana

Texas Theta
West Texas A&M
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Texas Kappa University of Texas-Arlington 2005 W. Nathan Lowe Arlington, TX 76017

This past year's success began during the summer when we held our annual rush retreat. We held many rush events and parties, including the infamous "Hurricane Party," a trip to Normas and paintball wars. Our hard work and effort paid off when we pledged 23 outstanding men.

The fall semester proved to be very fun and productive. Our Victory Party set the stage for the entire semester with more than 200 brothers, pledges and their dates in attendance.

The Phi Delts continued to dominate the world of intramural sports with wins in flag football, outdoor soccer, softball and volleyball.

Our philanthropic events include our Second Annual "Haunted Trail" in which we worked more than 1,800 manhours and raised more than \$4,500 for MDA. Our 30th Annual Winter Olympics also generated more than \$2,000 to benefit the ALS Association.

Our spring rush supplied Texas Kappa with the most outstanding men the University could offer. With the high intensity, enthusiasm and strong leadership of our Phikeias, we will continue to carry the traditional spirit of success in Texas Kappa.

In conclusion of the spring 1994 semester, we hope to initiate 100% of our Phikeia class and get ready for summer and fall rush 1994.

The 1993–94 school year was exciting for us, but we plan to make the upcoming year even better.

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Texas Nu Texas A&M 309 D Manuel Drive College Station, TX 77840

Texas Xi Univ. of Texas-San Antonio 6900 North Loop 1604 West San Antonio, TX 78285

The chapter has gone through some major changes this past year, but we still have great leadership on campus.

Although seeing 13 brothers graduate was difficult, we are proud to see them go on to better things. We pledged nine new members to continue our traditions, and we are looking forward to our most successful rush ever this coming fall.

Texas Xi continues its tradition of social and academic leadership among Greeks on campus. We were the only Greek organization to have officers on the Interfraternity Council and the Greek Council. Phi Delts also dominate in the number of men being inducted to the Order of Omega. Brother Andrew McManus was selected as chairman of UTSA's Greek Week, which was a major success. Phi Delts have also led in areas outside the Greek system. We are the only organization with two members of the UTSA Ambassador Program. We were also active in other organizations including VOICES (Volunteers

Organization Involving Community Education Service), Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society and UTSA Concert Choir. Our leadership on campus concluded this year when Brother Andrew McManus was elected student government president.

Community service was also a major part of our chapter activities this past year. We had many projects, including winning the Greek Council Canned Food Round-up, our first annual Lou Gehrig Hit-a-Thon, Habitat for Humanity and the Christmas in April program.

All in all, this was a very busy and productive year for the chapter.

—Luis Vela

Texas Omicron
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#### Texas Pi

Sam Houston State University PO Box 2476, SHSU #122, Huntsville, TX 77341

Though we are only in our second year as a chartered fraternity on campus, we are continuously working hard to establish ourselves here. Athletics have always been a strong point for us, and we have been competing hard in every sport. We were edged out for second place in the Greek "All Sports" Trophy, but we have taken first in IFC Flag Football League. We won the Texas State Tournament and placed high in Nationals. We also took first in Alpha Delta Pi Playdays and third in Greek Week.

In October, Brother Scott Grahm was named Homecoming King, and recently Brother Eric Knustrom was elected president of the Student Government Association. He is the second Phi to fill this position.

This spring has been a busy semester for us with our Founders Day Celebration, Annual Alumni Golf Tournament and first Formal. We continue to do big things as we make our way to the top of the Greek system at Sam Houston State.

-David Henson, Jason Petrik

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## Virginia Gamma Randolph-Macon College III College Ave., PO Box 1347 Ashland, VA 23005

This past year Virginia Gamma celebrated its 120th anniversary at Randolph-Macon, and we had an excellent year.

We worked hard to complete this spring's community service project. We painted a fence, parked cards and cleaned up for an annual bull roast that benefits HELP, a local literacy program.

The pledge classes of 1992–94 purchased an eight-foot tall privacy fence for our backyard.

We celebrated our Founder's Day at the chapter house on May 7, 1994. Many alumni and family members shared the day with us. The next day, we initiated 13 men. Nine varsity athletes from the soccer, football and lacrosse teams are in our pledge class. These men certainly maintain our strength on campus.

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Washington Alpha University of Washington 2111 N.E. 47th Seattle, WA 98105

#### Washington Beta Whitman College 715 Estrella Street Walla Walla, WA 99362

Washington Beta has been on the move since its recolonization a few years ago, and now we are approaching our 80th year of existence on the campus of Whitman College. Once again, Washington Beta has surpassed its growth and success from the previous year, resulting in a great rush, an impressive scholarship record and a successful philanthropic year.

Washington Beta's fall rush was very impressive considering the recent downward trend in pledging internationally. Twenty-one Phikeias pledged, making us the most successful recruiter on campus. However, we did not sacrifice quality over quantity. All of the pledges offer uniqueness and diversity, making them all a valuable asset to the Fraternity.

This is the third consecutive semester we have placed first among all the fraternities, this semester our fraternity's GPA was 3.089. Our pursuit of high academic standards has resulted in a great scholarship program and a hard-working pledge class. Now that we are at the top, we must work diligently to maintain that position.

We continued our fourth annual Teeter-Totter-a-Thon and teetered for an impressive 50 straight hours. We raised more than \$450 for the American Diabetes Association, our chapter's philanthropy. Washington Beta also pursued our involvement with the Adopt-a-Highway Program where our brothers annually clean up a designated section of highway near the college. Washington Beta was also involved in a Walk-a-Thon for Multiple Sclerosis and a park cleanup.

The members of Washington Beta have been very active this year, on and off campus. Four of the five ASWC (Associated Students of Whitman College) executive council positions are filled by Phi Delts, and the remaining council member has a brother who is a Phi. We also have many brothers who volunteer in the community at hospitals and elementary schools, and many other brothers are involved in varsity and intramural sports. Washington Beta is proud of its accomplishments, and we look forward to surpassing them next year.

-Joseph Chulick III

Washington Gamma Washington State University 515 N.E. Colorado Street Pullman, WA 99163

#### Washington Delta University of Puget Sound 1309 N. Washington Tacoma, WA 98406

Over the past year, Washington Delta has completed a successful spring rush, increased philanthropic activities, improved scholastic performance and enhanced an up-and-coming alumni program.

On January 22, 1994, twenty men pledged Washington Delta. They were joined by two carry-over members from the fall. Over the course of the semester, we lost one Phikeia for personal reasons, but we finished the pledge program with 21 strong members ready for initiation. This pledge class is one of the strongest academic groups ever to come through Washington Delta, boasting a 3.5 cumulative GPA.

Our philanthropic activities for the semester were a Northwest Harvest Food Drive, Adopt-a-Highway Program, a clothes drive for Russian and Ukrainian refugees, a volunteer coaching program for the East Side Boys and Girls Club Wrestling Team and Lou Gehrig Racquetball Tournament (proceeds went to the ALS Association.)

The cumulative GPA of Washington Delta jumped from a 2.77 in the spring of 1993 to a 2.96 in the fall of 1994 (3.12 including pledge class grades). This improve-

class grades). This improve-

Tennessee Alpha Phi, Sid Chambless, paints a house as part of a Habitat for Humanity project this past April.

ment is the direct result of the dedication of active brothers to obtain the highest overall GPA amongst fraternal organizations on campus.

Lastly, a successful 1994
Founders Day initiated new energy among the alumni and the undergraduate members of Washington Delta. The Founders Ceremony was performed for the first time in many years, and we received nothing but praise from everyone in attendance. Several alumni commented on the new publication format for the Washington Delta newsletter, "The Phi Crest," stating that it

has helped increased alumni participation.

-Greg J. Fisher Jr.

#### Washington Epsilon Eastern Washington University 324 Second Street Cheney, WA 99004

The 1993–94 school year for Washington Epsilon has been filled with many challenges. With the help of our chapter adviser, we were able to complete our first house. Many of us spent our entire summer remodeling the newly purchased facility. By the time fall rush had started, we had al-

ready moved in and the completion of the house helped us in our rush efforts. Every bid that our chapter extended to rushees was accepted.

One of our chapter's strongest aspects is our dominance of the Student Council. For the past two years, we have held three of the twelve positions on Council. Our recent elections for the 1994-95 school year were even more remarkable. We were successful in getting

four of our members elected to positions. We are proud to hold one third of the Student Council at our University of 8,500 students.

Washington Epsilon is still very active with the community. Some of these community activities are: highway cleanup, food drive, clothing drive and the Wishing Tree Organization. We also compete in local events like the Cowabunga Road Race and the Cheney Bed Races. We have won both of these events for the past two years in a row.

We have elected new officers in January of this year. The major goals of the new officers was to improve relations on campus and improve overall planning of events. We feel we are right on track with these goals. We have worked very hard as a team to promote the Fraternity on campus, and we have done so with great success.

-Chris Burnett

#### West Virginia Alpha West Virginia University 209 Belmar Avenue Morgantown, WV 26506

#### Wisconsin Alpha University of Wisconsin 233 Langodon Street Madison, WI 53703

This has been an extremely successful year for Wisconsin Alpha. Our first semester rush produced 21 excellent men, and it confirmed our place on campus as one of the strongest chapters. Refusing to rest after such a successful rush, this semester's rush brought an equally impressive class of 13 men. This enabled our house to continue being one of the more influential chapters.

Once again, Wisconsin Alpha was a force felt in the Greek community. We finished third in the annual Homecoming week activities, including a first place finish in "Yell Like Hell" and third place finishes in the Banner and Parade competitions. Our philanthropy project, the first annual Phi Delta Theta Haunted House, raised more than \$500 for the People For the Planet Fund. We put together three great performances for the Humorology show with Kappa Alpha Theta. This semester's philanthropic project will build on last semester's environmental theme as we will go and clean up nearby James Madison Park.

We observed Founders Day on April 18. The event was held at our house, and we are grateful that so many of our brothers were able to attend. The night started with hors d'ouvres and was followed by a delicious dinner. Afterwards, all the brothers attended our weekly chapter meeting. The meeting was a special opportunity to unite with our older brothers and show them the current state of our chapter.

The most significant event of the year came when Brother Jack DeWitt was honored with the prestigious Raymond L. Gardner Phi of the Year Award. This honor could not have been given to a more deserving man. Jack, who pledged Phi Delta Theta in 1937, served as president of the house in 1940. He has practiced law since the 1940s and helped found the largest law firm in Madison. Throughout his career, he has always offered his services to Wisconsin Alpha. Nothing demonstrates this devotion more than the 49 years he spent as secretary of the house corporation. He is truly a role model for every member of Wisconsin Alpha.

#### Wisconsin Beta Lawrence University 711 E. Alton Street Appleton, WI 54911

The Wisconsin Beta chapter enjoyed the winter term at Lawrence University regardless of the strange events that threatened our existence near the term's end. Term II was just coming to a close, most brothers were preparing for finals, when a dark March night gave everyone at 711 E. Alton Street a fright. After the annual Friends & Lovers semi-formal, many brothers were startled at 3:00 a.m. by a high pitch sound. The main fire alarm sounded, and everyone ran outside in a frenzy of disbelief. Several brothers identified the source of the fire and attempted to put it out with house fire extinguishers, but to no avail. The Appleton Fire Department arrived and finished the job. The Appleton Police quickly pronounced the case to be arson. We are still hoping to find the guilty party. After the clean up, which be-

gan during finals and ended just after spring break, the seniors painted the "Rock of Ages" with the slogan, "Still Standin' '94."

On a happier note, the brothers are looking forward to two large events involving alumni and the community at large. This spring, the brothers are going to have another golf outing with alumni. The proceeds are gong to be presented to Special Olympics in the name of the chapter's friend, Joe Kiefer at the annual Homecoming Reception at the house. We are also holding a commuthe environment. Wisconsin Gamma also formed a program in which we shoveled driveways for those in the community who were unable to do it themselves. In recent weeks, we have become responsible for the organization of a volleyball tournament in which the proceeds will fund AIDS research. Wisconsin Gamma has also become a key organization in educating the campus on the problems of our society by organizing a Wellness Fair and an Alcohol Awareness Night. Finally, we have taken a great step by raising \$1,600 for



Washington Delta Phis spent four hours planting 200 trees to beautify the City of Tacoma.

nity softball tournament at an area complex called Memorial Park. The proceeds from this event will support Big Brothers and Big Sisters and our own Scholarship Account.

Good luck graduating seniors and returning underclassmen. We hope to see several alumni at Lawrence University's Celebrate!

-Korey J. Krueger

#### Wisconsin Gamma **Ripon College**

608 W. Campus Drive Ripon, WI 54971

We experienced great academic success, increasing our GPA by 0.4 on a 4.0 scale. We offered informational programs on ... racism and AIDS, and we have also been actively participating in the community. Organization of an Adopt-a-Highway program led us out to clean up

house improvements through pizza sales.

Wisconsin Gamma chapter of Phi Delta Theta has inducted the following 16 Phikeias: Leif Blom, James Christensen, Patton Connour,

Joseph Farmer, Patrick Fuhrman, William Gerl, Chad Hendee, Jonathon Hodgson, Joseph Kroncke, David Mack, Chad Mateske, Jason Schmidt, Daniel Stuck, Ryan Thiel, Peter Woreck and Gavin Zastrow.

California Rho Colony University of Laverne 1950 Third Street LaVerne, CA 91750

-Gavin Zastrow

Georgia Epsilon Georgia Southern University 21A Pinewood Court Statesboro, GA 30460

The 1993-94 year was very productive for the colony. We pledged 20 new members through fall and spring rush. These pledge classes mark the first two official pledge classes for the colony, the Alpha and Beta classes. Also during fall quarter, we had a very successful homecoming party. The event was attended by many local alumni from the previous Georgia Epsilon chapter. They were all very pleased to see the ΦΔΘ letters back at Georgia Southern.

The first Miller party was held, commemorating the induction of the colony on February 27. The event was officially named in the honor of our original founder, Gavin Miller. The Miss GSU pageant was also held and we sponsored the winning lady, Miss Christen Pattie. She will continue on to the Miss Georgia Pageant and, we hope, to Miss USA. We will be by her side the whole time.

In the future, we will also be sponsoring a Miss Greek pageant.

This spring quarter the colony has many other activities planned. In the community service, we are sponsoring a little league baseball team and a seventh grade basketball team. We are also helping Governor Zell Miller campaign for reelection. April 22-24 was our annual spring trip to Panama City with all the other Greeks from GSU. Later in the quarter we will have our first annual spring blowout.

Georgia Epsilon's next big event, our charter weekend, we hope will be held sometime this coming fall quarter.

—Jason McCall

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#### Missouri Epsilon raises money for paralyzed brother



**Eric Westacott** suffered a spine injury in 1993.

This past Easter, Phis at Southwest Missouri State University set up a promotional event for CBS Television and secured a \$1,500 donation for Eric Westacott, former chapter president who was paralyzed last year. Misouri Epsilon alumni and undergraduates set up CBS College Tours, an interactive marketing event that promotes CBS programming to college students. For their work, CBS made the gift to the Eric Westacott Foundation, a fund established to pay for Eric's enormous medical bills. During a softball game in October, 1993, Eric injured two vertebrae in his neck when he slid head-first at home plate. He is now paralyzed below the chest. The Phis gave up their Easter Sunday to raise the money. "It is the least we could do for a brother in need," said Aaron Rugh, Missouri Epsilon's president. "His medical bills are staggering, and this was a great

opportunity to help him and his family during this time of year." Gifts may be sent to: The Eric Westcott Special Fund, Boatman's National Bank of St. Louis, Branch Service Division, 510 Locust St. LTC8603, St. Louis, MO 63101.

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# Rush statistics still alarming

In a report issued by General Headquarters, the downward trend in recruitment statistics shows no signs of reversing. By May 1994, 3,144 new members were reported compared to 3,241 in April 1993, a 3.0% decrease.

The impact of the declining number of new members has been devastating for several chapters in the Fraternity. West Virginia Beta (Marshall), Texas Iota (Lamar), and Wisconsin Delta (Marquette) have all been suspended in the past year due to decreasing or nonexistent membership.

# Lankow appointed

George H. Lankow, Florida '60, was appointed the president of Rho South province in February.



Rho South is made up of chapters in Texas. Lankow is a CPA and has been active with sev-

eral alumni clubs, serving as president of the Denton Alumni Club. He attended the 1992 General Convention and the 1993 Alumni Academy. Brother Lankow succeeds James S. Kennedy, Texas '77, in this position.

# New Headquarters staff hired

Three consultants and two summer interns were recently hired at General Headquarters. Gregory J. Fisher Jr., Puget Sound '94, Richard E. Fabritius, Kent State '94, and Sean Brennan, Ringling '94, began their two-year terms as chapter consultants this past July.

Fisher earned his B.A. in business administration, and he played varsity football for the University of Puget Sound. He served as president and scholarship chairman and was a Leadership College Ambassador. He won a Foundation scholarship in 1993 and was listed in Who's Who Among American College Students.



Headquarters staffers: Nathan Thomas, Greg Fisher, Kevin Dull, Andy Miller, Dave Almacy, Bill Wittress, Rich Fabritius, Sean Brennan, and Bill Beardsley.

Fabritius was an intern at General Headquarters during the summer of 1992. He was a human resources major, and he held the positions of president, pledgemaster, and awards chairman in his chapter. He earned the Kent State University Campus Service & Leadership

Award in 1993 and its Student Service Award in 1994.

Brennan earned a B.F.A. at the Ringling School of Art and Design. He was a founder of Florida Lambda and served as pledgemaster and philanthrophy chairman. He majored in graphic design, and he earned Ringling's Outstanding Emerging Sudent Leader Award his freshman year. He worked as a resident assistant and President's Host.

Nathan P. Thomas, S.E. Missouri, and William M. Beardsley, Iowa, started a 10-week summer intern program in May.

Thomas is a junior human resources major. He is president of Missouri Zeta and has served as vice president. A varsity tennis player, Thomas earned the Ohio Valley Conference Commissioner Award for student athletes. He also won a President's Academic Scholarship and the 1994 Robert J. Miller Leadership Award.

Beardsley is a junior political science major. He currently serves as IFC president and has held previous positions in IFC, including Greek senator, rush committee member, and Adopt-A-School coordinator.



Province presidents Rob McInnes and Tom Fortune at GOC, weekend educational workshop for volunteers.

# Alumni officers attend conference

Pebruary 10 volunteer officers arrived in Atlanta on February 11 for the General Officers Conference, a three-day educational and business meeting for officials of the International Fraternity. Six undergraduate Ambassadors joined the province presidents and other officers in discussing recruitment, Phikeia education, and chapter standards—some of the top issues on the agenda.

Dr. William Muse, president of Auburn University, addressed the Phis, saying, "The central ethical concern is whether fraternities can be in reality all we have said that they are: A group of individuals who respect each other and who are working to help each person reach his full potential."

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# Tribute to a centarian

# Arthur T. Lee, Washington Beta's last living charter member, celebrates 100

By Robert J. Miller

Brother Arthur T. Lee, Whitman '17, will celebrate his 100th birthday on Thanksgiving Day, November 24, 1994. He has made the observation that "The President has declared that day a national holiday."

When Art was born in Seattle, Wash., in 1894, only 71 chapters had been chartered by Phi Delta Theta and only two of those, California Alpha at Berkeley and California Beta at Stanford, were on the West Coast. These were followed by chapters at the University of Washington and the University of Oregon in 1900 and 1912 respectively.

A. T. Lee, as he is referred to in an early Fraternity catalogue, belonged to a local group known as the Illahee Club, which had been organized in 1908 on the campus of Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash. In 1910, the members decided to petition Phi Delta Theta, and a charter was granted by the Birmingham Convention on December 31, 1914. Brother Lee was a charter member, who was assigned Bond Number 24 at the initiation ceremony on April 1, 1915. He was awarded special recognition for 75 years of membership at the Seattle Founders Day in 1990.

Brother Lee was preceded in Phi Delta Theta by a brother, Charles

\* additional Phi relatives

Marston Lee, Miami U. '10. Another brother, Walter Cook Lee, was initiated on the same day as Arthur just 25 Bond Numbers later. Since that time, the number of Phis in his family has increased substantially. Take a look at the following partial list: Corwin Philip

Douglas C. Larson, grandson-in-law, Whitman '66; Jeffrey Douglas Larson, great-grandson, Washington '93.

First Lieutenant Lee served in the infantry in World War I, during which time he was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross,

To Anna Co

Arthur T. Lee was initiated April 1, 1915, at Washington Beta's installation. He has been a Phi for nearly 80 years.

Shank, brother-in-law, Washington '20; Stephen Eugene Anderson Sr., brother-in-law, Washington '30; James Hamilton Todd, son-in-law, Washington '42\*; Mogens Grove Bildsoe, sonin-law, Washington '45\*; Edward Trumbull Lee, son, Washington'48; David Arnold Shank, nephew, Washington '50; Walter Cooke Lee, nephew, Tulane '53; Donald S. Lee, nephew, Tulane '55; Graham Sheridan Anderson, nephew, Washington '55; Stephen Eugene Anderson Jr., nephew, Washington '58;

the French Croix de Guerre with Palm, and the Belgian Croix de Guerre with Palm, as well as the Purple Heart for a machine-gun bullet through his left knee.

After his military service, Brother Lee became a partner in James Farrell & Co. and later served as a director of Northwestern Mutual Insurance Company. Following his retirement, he served as chief negotiator for the University of Washington Regents in writing the new long-term lease for ten acres of University owned property (known as the Metropolitan Tract) in the heart of downtown Seattle.

His College and
University connections
remained strong. For 13
years he was on the Board of
Trustees of Whitman
College, was awarded an
Honorary Doctorate and
later designated Trustee
Emeritus. He also served for
20 years on the Board of
Trustees for the Washington
Phikeia Corporation,
owners of the chapter house
at the University of
Washington.

Art is one of only three survivors of a World War I Last Man's Club, which was originally composed of 83 individuals. In addition, he is a past president of the Rainier Club of Seattle.

In Arthur Lee's lifetime, Phi Delta Theta has chartered 157 chapters, and he is surrounded by five chapters in Washington state. The other west-coast states of California and Oregon have fifteen and five chapters, respectively.

Brother Lee remains quite active mentally, but he claims his "Forget-ery" is getting better all the time.

Birthday greetings may be mailed to Phi Delta Theta's newest centenarian at: Mr. Arthur T. Lee, Park Shore, 1630 43rd E., Seattle, WA 98112.

Robert J. Miller, New Mexico '50, is the executive vice president emeritus of the General Fraternity.



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# Hope for people with ALS

AMYOTROPHIC LATERAL Sclerosis is a disease that is particularly cruel due to its insidious nature and, as was mentioned, the pathology associated with it (summer 1994). It is truly a struggle for all those afflicted to deal with the feelings of being trapped inside their own bodies while being mentally unaffected.

Unfortunately, little hope was offered in the article for those diagnosed with ALS, short of the undying spirit exhibited by Brother Ken Stone.

I am currently working at Genentech, Inc. in San Francisco doing research in neurotoxicology, and one of my main projects involves endogenous proteins called neurotrophins. The neurotrophins are, in fact, the closest true therapies available for the treatment of ALS, and other neurodegenerative diseases. Neurotrophins have been shown to be essential for early embryonic development of neuronal tissue, and for the survival and maintenance of neurons during adult life. Several of these factors, including Nerve Growth Factor, Brain-derived neurotrophic factor, neurotrophin-3, and neurotrophin-5, have been used, alone or in combination, to treat and attenuate the motor and sensory neuropathies developed in animals that mimic the disease state of humans.

Of course, the steps from early progress in animal models to a full scale clinical therapy are long and laborious. But progress is being made.

Some recent reports have even shown that motor nerve damage, once thought irreversible, may now respond to certain neurotrophic combination therapies!

The brothers who help support the funding of research in the biomedical field deserve a huge round of thanks and gratitude. Although many of them may not fully understand the biologies involved or even the extent to which these diseases occur, the fact that they show a willingness to help is impressive.

I also wish to encourage others to get out and help in their local communities and hospitals. Often, a smiling face and a helping hand can make a world of difference to people with ALS.

I would also like to extend a sincere thanks to *The Scroll* for being brave enough to run a story that doesn't just glorify our Fraternity, but rather has a social impact and provokes thinking on our part. —*Philip James Albrecht*, *Penn State* '91

A YEAR AGO, I FINISHED MY term as chairman of the church board. I left our board with these words. "I have two things in common with Lou Gehrig, we are fraternity brothers, and I have ALS. Although, this is not Yankee Stadium, I too feel that 'I am the luckiest man on the face of this earth.'"

I would trade places with no one. The Lord has blessed me in every possible way. I have no financial problems, I enjoy my profession, and my biological and church families are the greatest.

I have had several dear friends die in pain with cancer. I have friends that have had strokes and heart bypasses. I know small children that are diabetic, and even my neurologist is diabetic.

My symptoms so far are minor compared with Brother Stone's. My speech is the worst problem. I am also a lot older, which may affect my attitude (I was inducted into the Golden Legion this year).

As one of my fellow church elders once said, "No one comes out of this world alive." —Samuel Hanson, Purdue '48

# The Right Way to Rush

I THINK THE ARTICLE THE Right Way to Recruit" (summer '94) is of great benefit to chapters. Many of the programs and ideas in this article are similar to ideas we used this past fall, and the program worked great. We pledged 25 Phikeias, which is very good considering the campus average was 15 pledges.

The right way to rush for any chapter can be found somewhere in this article. I recommend that every Executive Committee review it as they try to improve their chapter's recruitment programs. —Chris Schill, chapter president, GMI-EMI

Correction: In the summer 1994 issue the phone number for the ALS Society of Canada was incorrectly listed. The correct number is 800/267-4ALS. The number can only be used within Canada. For the ALS Association in the US. call 818/340-7500.

# Alumni Notes

# Jack Mildren for governor

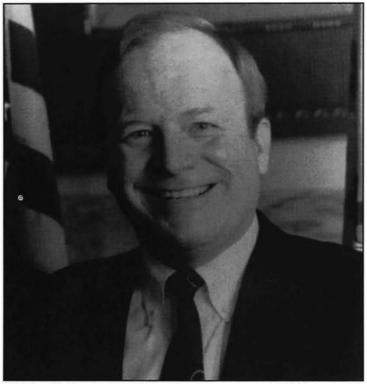
Twenty years ago he was running the Oklahoma offense, now he's running for public office By David Slatton

In 1971 Jack Mildren, Oklahoma '72, was an All America quarterback for the Oklahoma Sooners and the winner of the Harmon-Rice Trophy, the Fraternity's most prestigious sports award. Back then he dazzled Sooners fans by running Oklahoma's celebrated offense. Now he's running for governor.

"When I played quarterback, mountains of credit would come my way—and mountains of blame," Jack says. "I've had my share of credit, sometimes when I didn't deserve it. I'm not in this for credit."

Brother Mildren recently won the nomination of the Democratic Party in a runoff primary this past September 20, beating his opponent, Bernice Shedrick 59% to 41%. He will be challenged by Republican Frank Keating and Independent Les Watkins on the November 2 election. (As of October 6, Mildren led his nearest opponent by ten points.)

Jack started his career in gas and oil exploration during the '70s. At the same time, he played quarterback for the New England Patriots in the National Football League. Realizing that he could not make a long-term career in the NFL,



Mildren is the Democratic nominee for governor of Oklahoma. In October, he led his Republican opponent by ten points.

he concentrated on oil, eventually becoming vice president of operations for an independent petroleum company. In 1979 he struck out on his own and formed an energy company, Regency Exploration. Jack eventually sold the company to a Fortune 500 investor, becomin financially independent. As a young, semi-retired entrepreneur, Jack suddenly started thinking about politics.

In 1990 Jack ran and won a campaign for lieutenant governor of Oklahoma and found that he could offer a great deal in public service. After only one term as lieutenant governor, he decided to run for governor of Oklahoma.

Brother Mildren printed and distributed a 32-page "blueprint" outlining his agenda for Oklahoma's future, a lay-it-on-the-line strategy that his opponents have not emulated. Delivering on his promises is an integral part of Mildren's personal and political philosophy.

# FOOTNOTE

# Jack Mildren

- Married: Janis Butler in 1972.
   They have three children:
   Leigh, Lauren and Drew.
- College major: Business administration.
- Biggest influence: "No one really. I guess my brother, Richard, was the one who led me into public service."

"People ask me 'What do you want to be remembered for?' "Jack says. "I want them to say, 'He did what he said he would do.'"

Jack is a dedicated Phi who attributes the Fraternity with many of his lifelong friendships. He once returned to his chapter to give an address to prospective members during rush, and he remembers his Bond number. "Number 1221. I get asked that question enough!" he says.

I talked to Jack by phone the day before his runoff Democratic primary with Bernice Shedrick.

# How did your experience as a Phi Delt help you succeed?

My experience as a Phi Delta gave me an opportunity to associate with a diverse group of people I would not have met on the football team. At my wedding, I think I had one college friend who was a football player and the rest

# Alumni Notes

were Fraternity brothers or family. In my life in public service, I get a chance to see many of my Fraternity brothers, and we remember the fun times we had. It's nice to reminisce. Phi Delta Theta has been a solid support group for Jack Mildren. I just think the whole experience of all that has happened in this Fraternity—men from different backgrounds, with different ideas who have all gone on to be successful in all walks of life—it clearly allowed me the chance to interact with a different group of people than I would have in a football dorm ... the Fraternity has been a positive influence for me.

# How does public exposure affect you and your family?

Like anybody else, when negative things are said about



Jack Mildren, University of Oklahoma quarterback, 1972.

you, someone in your family bleeds a little bit. I think Janis and I were fortunate that through my sports experience there were times when we were called the greatest and times when we were called just the opposite, so we've been through the boos and the cheers, and I think that's prepared me. People in Oklahoma have seen or heard of Jack Mildren since the late '60s-good or bad.

# **Bud Wilkinson: An Intimate Portrait** of an American Legend By Jay Wilkinson, Duke '64

One of the premier coaching legends in college football, Bud Wilkinson created a dynasty at the University of



Ball William Oklahoma in the 1940s and '50s. Woody Hayes and Bear Bryant may have been more flamboyant and colorful, but Wilkinson patiently and quietly built a record that they could not match. Between 1948 and 1950, Wilkinson's Sooners won game after game,

holding the longest winning streak in the history of college football-31 victories. Between 1953 and 1957, Wilkinson broke his own record as the Sooners went undefeated in 47 regular season and post season games. It is a record that stands today.

During Bud's 17-year career, the Sooners won three national championships, 12 consecutive conference championships, six bowl games, and amassed a record of

Wilkinson left coaching college football at the age of 47 and went on to illustrious careers in politics, broadcasting, and business. He coached the St. Louis Cardinals in the NFL and was chairman of the US Gymnastics Federation.

His son, Jay, played football at Duke and earned consensus All America. He was ACC player of the year in 1963. Brother Wilkinson currently serves as president of Public Employees Benefit Services Corp. in Columbus, Ohio. \$19.95, Sagamore Publishing (800) 327-5557.

# Wise Saws & Modern Instances By David H. Smith, Butler '73

On his title page, Brother Smith quotes Montaigne, "I quote others in order to better express my own self." This is the essence of this striking volume of poetry that darts from era to era, idea to idea, and from one fascinating character and setting to another.

Smith's characters, sketched in meticulous poetic detail, tell stories of common life and extraordinary circumstances. Smith's reflections and his characters show us a different side of our world, and their struggles and triumphs tell us much about ourselves.

Brother Smith is a former vice president of Kartes Video and a founder of Creative Street Inc. where he writes, produces and directs film and video projects for corporate communications, home video, and television. His productions have won top awards from The American Film Institute, Billboard magazine, and the International Film and Television Festival. He has previously published two other volumes of poetry, "The Monon Doesn't Stop Here Anymore" and "White Collar Ballads."

\$10.00, The Golden Quill Press.

Being in the public eye has held no surprises for me. It's too bad though that things are said that even your kids come home and ask you about, but that's part of the way campaigns are run these days. It's tough on my kids, but it galvanizes your supporters and your family, because we know the accusations are not true.

# How essential is job creation to your campaign?

One of the reasons I left the private sector for public office is that I believed that we need more and more meaningful jobs for Oklahomans. There has already been tremendous progress. What I find amusing is when politicians stand up and take credit and say, "I did it!" It doesn't work that way. In the Lieutenant Governor's Office, we tried to bring teamwork to solving this problem.

I think job development should not be the only criterion by which a governor should be judged, but it is a definite criterion for judging candidates. Oklahoma is the home of 3.2 million people. The fight for more jobs will always be at the top of anyone's list.

Oklahoma has experienced an increase in violent crime just like the rest of the US. What are your ideas to solve this problem?

In Oklahoma we're experiencing some of the same problems as other states. We don't have enough jail space. What I have said we need is more jail space, support the death penalty, shorten administrative time—we have one (death row) inmate who's been there since 1978. That's absurd.

Then we talk about alternative programs like work

camps. That is an attractive option. Oklahoma has never had private prisons, and I support those for minimum security purposes. We have to be more innovative.

I think we should have more literacy labs. We have 19 prisons and only 15 have literacy labs. It is inconceivable to me that we can expect a prisoner to go through the process. If he or she has a chance to get back into society-and they don't know how to read—odds are pretty good that we'll see them back in our prison system.

In 1992 the public fell in love with the idea of term limits. Do you support that idea as a way to regain public trust in politics?

Well, Oklahoma was one of the first states to pass term limits for its legislators. I support that. I think it would be appropriate to have term limits for our federal officials. I came from the private sector. This is not a lifetime occupancy for me, and I do not intend to make it such. I never dreamed I would serve in government. I did it somewhat out of frustration and because I believe I can make a positive difference. We need more citizen legislators, not fewer.

# Do you think President Clinton's drop in popularity will negatively affect your campaign?

The president didn't carry our state—no Democrat has carried Oklahoma in a presidential election since 1964but the president has done things that some of us agree with and some of us disagree with. I give the citizens of the state a lot more credit than to say that since the president is a Democrat, it's going to hurt me. .



Knox Phis: Jim Lillie, Bob Thompson, Jerry Cecil and Greg Cain at Illinois Delta-Zeta's Founders Day on April 28. Jerry entered the Golden Legion with Harry Bainbridge and Walter Swanson.

# BALL STATE

# Media for kids

Ronald Cooper '76, of Boca Raton, Fla., recently founded Cooper Kids' Media, a company that produces educational media for children. "The media series coaches kids on identifying their purpose, nurturing their inner pride, and appreciating power and joy of thought," he writes.

#### DAVIDSON

# 'Time' editor to retire

The Wall Street Journal reported in September that Jason McManus '56, editor in chief of Time Inc., is retiring in the near future. He has been the top executive at Time since 1987 and is one of only four people ever to hold the position. Brother McManus helped orchestrate Time Inc.'s merger with Warner Communications in 1991.

#### FLORIDA

# UF news coordinator

Richard E. Jones IV '83, is the news coordinator for the University of Florida College of Engineering. He and his wife, Dr. Alyse Kelly, are the proud parents of their second child, Benjamin, who was born this past July.

# GEORGIA TECH

# Nunn goes to Haiti

Senator Sam Nunn '60,

chairman of the US Senate Armed Forces Committee, joined President Jimmy Carter and General Colin Powell as diplomats in a lastditch effort to bring about a



tion to the crisis in Haiti this past September. With Sen. Nunn only hours to go before a UN

peaceful resolu-

military force invaded the country, the diplomats convinced the ruling military junta to return control of Haiti's government to President Aristide, saving what could have been thousands of lives. "I played a very small part of it," Senator Nunn said. "But I will repeat what I said there, and that is that returning one man is not democracy. I hope we continue this mission until Haiti has free and fair elections."

#### HANOVER

# VP at Bowling Green

Dr. Edward G. Whipple '74, past president of the General Council, was recently named vice president for student affairs at Bowling Green State University in Ohio. Dr. Whipple was formerly the vice president for student affairs at Eastern Montana College. An advocate of student development, Dr. Whipple said he would be

very involved in campus programs. "Student affairs cannot be isolated from other areas," he said. "I have a great appreciation for the academic side of a university, and at Bowling Green I want to develop a good working relationship with the faculty."

# INDIANA STATE Radio head

Dennis Mockler '77, is the president and general man-



Mockler

ager of WIBM and WJXQ radio in Lansing, Mich. He is also the president of the Lansing

Area Radio Broadcasters Association. He and his wife, Karen, have two daughters, Kristin and Allison.

# Ad exec at Gannet

Rob Kinkaid '87, has been promoted to manager of ad-



Kincaid

vertising sales in the newspaper division of Gannett Co. in Arlington, Va. He will work

with Gannett's 84 daily newspapers throughout the US to train and advise the advertising sales force.

#### KANSAS

## Mize memorial

The Diocesan Synod of St. Mary's Church in Odibo, Namibia, honored the late Bishop Robert H. Mize '28, by naming a recently refurbished chapel the Mize Memorial Chapel "in recognition of his years of service as Bishop."

# KANSAS STATE

# A lifetime of service

Bill Batdorf '25, was named the recipient of the 1994 Coffey County Chamber of Commerce Lifetime Honorary Award in June. Batdorf, 91, has been active in the

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community since he was 11years-old. He served his church, the Masonic Lodge, 4-H, FFA, and a variety of other civic organizations.

#### KENTUCKY

# **New UK trustee**

Theodore B. Bates '52, was appointed to the University of Kentucky board of trustees by Kentucky Governor, Brereton Jones. He will serve a six-year term. Bates has worked as a manager in many of the great Thoroughbred farms of Kentucky.

# LOUISIANA STATE Learning to lead

Carl Stages '81, who was appointed by Governor Edwin Edwards to the Homeless Trust Fund Advisory Council, was recently selected to participate in the Chamber of Commerce Leadership/Greater Baton Rouge program. The program provides information on community issues, networking, and communication to area civic leaders. Carl is currently the Theta West province president.

# MARYLAND

# A \$15 million gift

A. James Clark '50, recently gave \$15 million to the University of Maryland's College of Engineering during its centennial capital campaign. The college will now bear his name. The gift is the largest received by the University.



Pass the gavel Durke Thompson '64, was recently sworn in Thompson as a circuit court judge of Mont-

gomery County, Maryland. The investiture ceremony was held July 3. "Now that I've retired, I can occasionally be found sitting behind a bench, furiously pounding a gavel," he writes.

#### MCGILL

# Paper mogul

George Petty '54, the paper mogul who owns Repap Enterprises, was recently featured in Maclean's, a top Canadian magazine. He is leading his \$3.4 billion paper manufacuring company out from under a \$2 billion debt he leveraged to better position Repap in the papermaking industry.

#### MISSISSIPPI

# Investment manager

Logan Phillips Jr. '73, has been named the co-manager of the Jackson, Miss., office of the investment firm of Morgan Keegan & Co.

# NORTH DAKOTA Medical chief

Dr. Michael Vandall, an obstetrician-gynecologist, was recently elected chief of staff at Trinity Medical Center in Minot, N.D.

# OHIO WESLEYAN

# Teaching in Colombia

John W. Beall '47, is working part-time as a professor of economics at Universidad Eafit in Medellin, Colombia.

## Whitman authority

L. Edwin Folsom '69, is the chairman of the Department of English at the University of Iowa. This past spring he published two books, Walt Whitman's Native Representations and Walt Whitman: The Centennial Essays. Ed appeared on "CBS Sunday Morning" and various national radio programs to discuss the American poet.

# PENNSYLVANIA

# **AIDS doctor**

Erik H. Fleischman '82, a physician in West Hollywood, Calif., is using his private practice to battle AIDS.

# PENN STATE

# Senior competitor

Dr. Don Ernst '33, is a fierce competitor at the age of 83.

He competed in the 1994 Pennsylvania Senior Games this past July and won the 1500 meter and 2400 meter race walk in his age group, receiving two Gold Medals. He also won a Silver Medal in the softball throw.

# Top Boilermaker

Joe Stewart '59, president and chief operating officer of the Babcock & Wilcox Co., received an honorary doctorate of engineering from Purdue University in May. The honor recognizes his accomplishments in the global power generation industry and his national leadership in developing clean air technology.

#### RICHMOND

# All American investor

Wesley Tailor '92, a financial consultant with the Atlanta office of Cigna Financial Advisers, was named to the All American Team by the American Funds Group. He was cited for outstanding service to investors and for excellence in financial counseling.

# RINGLING

## President named director

Arland Christ-Janer '93, president of Ringling School of Art and Design, was recently named to the Board of Directors of the Florida Association of Colleges and Universities. He was initiated at the installation of Florida Lambda

# SOUTH DAKOTA

# State Justice retires

Frank Henderson '50, justice of the Supreme Court of South Dakota, recently announced his retirement. He was appointed to the court in 1979 and earned a reputation as a fervent defender of the state constitution. He plans to spend the next few years

writing a book about the constitution. "I'm 65. You've got to quit sometime," he said. "There's a small window of time that every man has in his lifetime where he's still got his health. It's time for me to retire."

# TAMPA

# Sierra named president Richard Sierra '86, a human

resources generalist for



Mercy Hospital in Miami, Fla., was recently elected the 1994-95 president for the

South Florida Association of Healthcare Recruiters. The association represents healthcare recruiters from Dade, Broward, and Palm Beach Counties.

# TEXAS

# Phi at Interior

Bob Armstrong '58, was confirmed by the US Senate to serve as the assistant secretary of land and mineral management in the US Department of the Interior. He will supervise the Bureau of Land Management

# TEXAS TECH

# **Association President**

Bradley Baker '80, of Mesquite, Texas, has been elected the 1994-95 president of the Texas Lathing and Plastering Contractors Association.

# TORONTO

# Miami Prof honored

Dr. Orie Loucks, a professor of zoology at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, received the 1994 American Institute of Biological Science Distinguished Service Award. He was cited for his outstanding productivity as a scholar and for integrating biology, economics, physical science and industry in his writings. His research into the biology of ecosystems

includes interdisciplinary watershed studies, the effects of air pollution on forests and lakes, and the roles of species in the biosphere.

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# **Environmental artist**

Robert Glenn Ketchum '70, the acclaimed environmental artist, was the offical photographer for an expedition through the Northwest Passage sponsored by former US secretary of the treasury, William Simon. Robert took still photographs as well as video of the vast artic region during the six-week trip. He hopes to compile a book of his work.

# **И** Media president

Ken Hatch '57, is the president and CEO of KIRO



news radio and television in Seattle. He is also a senior vice president of KIRO's parent company,

Bonneville International.

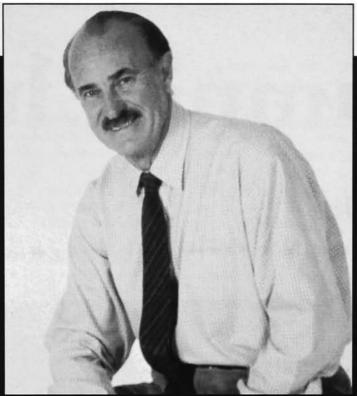
# VALPARAISO Sverdrup CEO

Richard E. Beumer '59, has recently been named CEO of Sverdrup Corp., the 16th largest engineering firm in the US. He adds the position to his duties as the company's president. Beumer negotiated one of Sverdrup's largest contracts, a design and construction project for building a network of US military installations in Saudi Arabia in the aftermath of Desert Storm.

# VANDERBILT

# **Boys Club Trustee**

Jeff Love '71, was recently named to the National Board of Trustees for the the Boys and Girls Clubs of America. He is a partner in the Houston law firm of Liddel, Sapp, Zively, Hill & LaBoon.



"Madman of the People," staring Dabney Coleman as a politically-incorrect newspaper columnist, airs Thursdays at 9:30 PM Eastern.

# Phi Delt actor stars in NBC sit-com

Dabney Coleman (Texas '53), the comic actor who became famous in such roles as the talk show host on "Buffalo Bill" and Mayor Jeeter on "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman," has a new show on NBC this season. "Madman of the People" is currently airing on Thursday nights at 9:30 PM Eastern Standard Time, the slot formerly occupied by "Frasier." Coleman plays a politically liberal baby-boomer magazine columnist in New York City who consistently outrages readers with his politically-incorrect opinions.

Brother Coleman feels that his experiences as a Phi at Texas Beta have helped develop him as a person and as an actor. "However you examine it, it's worth something," he told THE SCROLL in 1989. "It's part of the ingredients that make up a personality—what I think, how I am, my personality. Part of those experiences are what makes you somehow interpret what's on the page and how you read the lines."

The Austin, Texas, native has been nominated for five Emmys, three Golden Globe Awards, and an ACE Award. He won a Golden Globe Award for his role as the sports writer on "The Slap Maxwell Story."

He has played the comic villian in several motion pictures: the sexist boss in "9 to 5," the womanizing soap opera star in "Tootsie," and the Defense Department official in "Wargames." He also played a dramatic role as Jane Fonda's fiancé in "On Golden Pond."

Brother Coleman says that he prefers to play characters whom the audience loves to hate. His role as "Madman" is no exception.

# WABASH

# **Smith Barney VP**

Lou Fenoglio '81, was named vice president of Smith Barney's Lafayette, Ind., office in June. He advises clients with assets of more than \$40 million. He is also a board member of the local YMCA.

# WASHINGTON & LEE Phi lectureship

G. William Pedigo '34, professor emeritus of medicine at the University of Louisville, currently serves on the University's board of overseers. In his honor, the medical school established the Pedigo Lectureship.

## **Mexican investor**

Edmund W. Schenecker II '83, and his company Cima International recently purchased control of 27 movie theatres in Mexico after that country's government deregulated control of the industry. Cima also invested in parking lots to take advantage of the lack of available parking for Mexico City's 2.5 million cars.

# WHITMAN College trustee

E. "Chuck" Anderson '50, was recently elected chairman of the Whitman College board of trustees. He formerly served as the interim president of Gettysburg College. Chuck is a retired ITT executive who lives in Wilton, Conn. He succeeds Jerry Hillis '61, who retired as chairman after his three-year term expired in July.

#### WISCONSIN

# Company president

M. John Lovaas '58, was recently elected president, treasurer and general manager of Harrington & King Perforating Co. of Chicago.

# Alumni Clubs

# At your service

One way to revitalize your alumni club is to offer programs in the community By Conrad Foster Thiede

ommunity service has become a successful part of the programming of alumni clubs and associations. Adopting a local or national service agency impacts the community, promotes your club, and gives club members a worthwhile volunteer experience. With service becoming an increasingly important part of people's lives, it is vital for clubs and chapters to address that need in their alumni programs.

Alumni may join a club based on the fact that it offers community volunteer opportunities.

"Focusing our club's attention on service not only benefits our local community, but it has been responsible for aiding in the recruitment process of our club," says Michael Greenberg, president of the Colorado Area Alumni Club.

Alumni, both young and old, need incentives to join alumni clubs. By sponsoring service activities, a club adds credibility. It gives value and purpose to the time an alumnus donates to the organization.

Many of our clubs have already been involved in community service for several years, and their experiences illustrate what



Major league exposure: Mark Williams and Bob Deloian present Rockies catcher Joe Girardi with the Colorado Alumni Club's Lou Gehrig Award. The event was coordinated by ALSA and the alumni club with the professional baseball team to raise awareness about Lou Gehrig's Disease.

you should consider when planning a service program of your own.

I. Align your club with a good service organization. The Colorado Area Alumni Club recently adopted the ALS Association as its official philanthropy. Members worked with both the local and national ALS Association staff during two events over the past year. This past spring 300 Phis sold tickets donated by the Colorado Rockies baseball team, and the effort resulted in a \$9,000 gift to fight Lou

Gehrig's Disease. The gift was presented at Mile High Stadium during pregame ceremonies. In September, the club held a golf tournament that raised \$5,000 for ALSA and attracted 150 golfers. Area businessmen provided donations such as clubs, dinners, and a car as incentives and prizes.

"Working with the ALSA provided us with resources, organization, and public relations opportunities," says Brother Greenberg. "Their staff really helped us develop

a program that was much better than what we could have accomplished alone."

2. Involve the local undergraduates. The Wichita Alumni Club has cosponsored the Dullea Classic with Kansas Delta for many years. The golf tournament raises money for the ALS Association. This past year, 100 golfers participated, raising more than \$2,000. The event brings the students and alumni together and helps those in need. "Working with the undergraduate

chapter has allowed our two groups to interact for a good cause," says club president, Lonnie Glen. "Together we've been able to share in the responsibilities of the philanthropy."

# 3. Provide a service to your local chapter.

Members of the Akron Alumni Club have focused their energies a bit closer to home. These alumni for many years have awarded

scholarships to undergraduate Phis. With an endowment of more than \$250,000, this scholarship foundation has helped fund the continuing education of many young brothers. Clubs and associations interested in a

similar program are encouraged to contact the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation or the Canadian Scholarship Foundation.

4. Find a niche that your members can fill. Your club may not be suited to conduct large-scale philanthropies or service projects. The Steel City Alumni Club in Hamilton, Ontario, adopted the ALS Society of Canada, but the men provide volunteer service at fundraising events organized by the ALS Society. While others may organize the events themselves, these men fill a different but very important role.

"By working behind the scenes with the ALS Society's staff," Scott Goddard says "our alumni club volunteers have received a new appreciation for the need to become active in their community."

5. Impact your local community. It is much easier to create enthusiasm about community service among your members if your program impacts people close to home and in a visible way. The Ft. Lauderdale Alumni Club has been a proud and active supporter of the Florida

# 6. Follow-up with

publicity. Capitalize on your program by inviting the local media to your events. A phone call or press release to the community editor at your local newspaper, radio station or television station can give your club and the service organization much needed publicity.

When starting a new service program, the club should appoint a committee,

hold regular meetings with representatives of the service organization and local undergraduates, and promote the event far in advance.

It is essential to make your service program a regular,

consistent part of the club's activities. As each year goes by and people begin to anticipate service events, you will find that your program will grow and volunteers will be easier to recruit.

# juvenile offenders, and it is one of the many chapters of Associated Marine Institutes located across the US. The residential and nonresidential programs offer GEDs, marine science instruction, and career development for children and young adults. Hundreds of club members have volunteered their time working hands-on with the

kids in the program as well

as in fund-raising. Since

for FOSI.

1987 the alumni club has

raised more than \$350,000

Ocean Sciences Institute

is to rehabilitate young

(FOSI). FOSI's primary goal

"Seeing that our work has an impact on these kids is what motivates us to keep participating in this program every year," says club president, Jamie Meehan.

# Central Florida Contact: Robert Duncan (407) 425-1056

Every first Tuesday of the month, except during June, July and August, we meet for lunch at Lee's Inn, in downtown Orlando, Fla., for fellowship and a short civic program. Brother Buell G. Duncan Jr., *Emory '49*, retired chairman of the Sun Trust Bank, was our last guest speaker. His topic was "Out of Africa ... Fast!" He and his wife, Trish, toured South Africa during the tumultuous elections. While

observing clashes between the military and guerillas threaten the cities, Buell's first thought was "What are we doing here?" After they were out of the danger zone, Buell and Trish were treated royally and enjoyed an educational experience.

The theme of our monthly programs is "Central Florida ... Then and Now." Other presentations have been: "Refereeing in the SEC" by Brother Dick Pace, Florida '50; "Orlando ... Before Disney" by Dann Pottinger, president of the Orange County Historical Society; "History of the Orlando International Airport ... Known as McCoy International" by Sherman Dantzler, past chairman of the airport authority; and "Our Fraternity ... Then and Now" by Brother Andy Serros, Florida '48.

All brothers of Phi Delta Theta are welcome to attend our meetings.

# Palm Beach, Fla. Contact: Mike Donegan (407) 686-6900

We have enjoyed a very busy spring and summer season. Our Founders Day banquet was held this year at The North Palm Beach Country Club in Palm Beach Gardens. More than 60 brothers and their guests gathered to enjoy the fine food and brotherhood. The featured speaker was Brother Ed Newman, former All-Pro Miami Dolphin, who shared with us his story of the NFL.

Our monthly alumni meetings are being

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ALS Association (818) 5:19-75:09

ALS Society of Canada (800) 257-(ALS American Cancer Society (404) 320-2223

Annelian Cancer Society (416) 761-7233

Annelian Foundation for AIDS Research (212) 552-74(5)

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Big Brodners/Sig Sisters of America (215) 557-7000

United Way of America (703) 835-7100

Phi Delet Them Foundation (513) 523-5755

Canadian Scholarship Foundation (415) 423-7550

Adopest-School Program (100) (317) 872-1112

Associated Marine Institutes (813) 527-2200

# Alumni Clubs

conducted on the fourth Tuesday of each month at various local restaurants. The lunch format allows time for general club business, lunch, and a short presentation by one of our brothers. The presentation topics range from business services club members can provide to service of our local charities. All area alumni are welcome to attend the lunch meetings and can receive more information by giving us a call. Social events are also planned for each month at several convenient locations in the Palm Beach area.

# St. Pete Beach, Fla. Contact Jerry Novario (813) 398-6508

The St. Petersburg Beach Alumni Club no longer exists! The voters of this Gulf of Mexico beach community have voted to change the city's name to that most commonly used abbreviation, St. Pete Beach, Fla., so we are changing our name as well.

We reelected last year's officers to serve again in 1994–95. They are: president, Jerry Novario; vice president, Bob Towner; secretary, Bob Morgan; Treasurer, Wen Green; reporter, Walter Pearson; chaplain, Tom Martin; and warden, Fred Houser. The officer installation banquet was held at the Treasure Island Tennis and Yacht Club on October 28.

Our final outing last year was our annual spring cruise on the Intercoastal Waterway. We sailed from Clearwater to Tarpon Springs, stopping for a luncheon at Pappa's Greek Restaurant in Tarpon Springs. This year several brothers who are members of the St. Petersburg Alumni

Club joined us. The Founders Day Banquet and Golden Legion Ceremony has been scheduled for Saturday, February 25, 1995, at the Lakewood Country Club. This will be our 30th annual Founders Day.

# Franklin, Ind. Contact: Jack Scott (317) 736-7458

Alumni, guests, and Indiana Delta undergraduates came together on May 3, at the Hillview Country Club in Franklin for our annual Appreciation and Recognition Dinner. The dinner was preceded by an hour of socializing. Club president, Robert Guerine, Franklin '41, was the master of ceremonies. Following the opening remarks, Tom Wiser, Indiana Delta president, gave a chapter report.

Brother Jim Pease, Franklin '72, received his

silver legion pin and made the comment that the absence of his fellow classmates was probably due to their suffering mid-life crises. Eddy Teets, Franklin '58, conferred membership in the Golden Legion upon William E. Spears, Franklin '44. Jack Payne, Franklin '44; Philip M. Yount, Purdue'46; William D. Zeigler Ohio Wesleyan '47 could not attend, but we recognized them for their 50 years as Phi Delts.

David Childres, Franklin '89, honored the graduating Indiana Delta seniors: Tom Boles, Brad Bolinger, Jeff Durst, Tony Norton, Chris Lynch, Doug Miller, Eric Neidlinger, Andy Shultz and Jared Stagner.

Brother J. "Doc" Thomas Howald, *Kentucky* '79, received special recognition for his 25 years of devoted service as faculty advisor to



Central Florida: Bobby Duncan, Bill Cullerton, Gregg Rhodes, Dabney Davis, Buell Duncan, Charles Collins and Wally Hughes at a club luncheon at Lee's Inn in Dontown Orlando, Florida. The club meets on the first Tuesday of each month.

Indiana Delta. The undergraduates presented him with a plaque, and a select group of alumni gave him a Phi Delta Theta watch. Tom Wiser received the Collette Scholarship from Scholarship Chairman Dan Callon. The award honors the memory of Brother Collette. As in years past, Dick LaGrange accompanied the undergraduates as they led the group in singing some of the Phi Delt classics.

# Hamilton, Ontario Steel City Alumni Club Contact: Scott Goddard (905) 471-8288

On Saturday July 16, the club held its first Steel City Golf Classic, a day of golf and barbecue and a night on the town in Toronto. Everyone enjoyed the event, and it appears that it will be a part of the club's annual schedule from now on.

In the traditional Steel City Cup, the annual football game between the alumni and undergraduates of Ontario Gamma (McMaster), the alumni dominated once again, 7-0. The game gave the alumni the opportunity to interact with the undergraduates.

The next event on the club's agenda is a Career Day at the Ontario Gamma chapter. Alumni will give presentations on career opportunities and postgraduate life to the undergraduates. This will be the second year of this popular program. For more information on Career Day, please call the number listed above.

The club members are investigating the best way to assist the local chapters of



Pittsburgh: Harold Knappengerber and Bob Jordan entered the Golden Legion during the club's Founders Day on April 22.

the ALS Society of Canada. We are excited about this new community service program and urge all alumni to get involved.

# Portland, Ore. Contact: Todd Whitaker (503) 220-3719

On April 28, 1994, we held our annual Founders Day Banquet at Oregon Health Sciences University. We have held the banquet at this same location now for seven years. More than 80 Phis were in attendance from the ages of eighteen to ninety-nine. Charles Hayward, Columbia '17, is our claim to fame. He is one of the oldest living Phis in our Fraternity.

Unfortunately, the Golden Legion Ceremony was not performed this year due to the lack of eligible candidates.

Phis met new friends and old, and the traditional singing of Phi Delt songs provided a great deal of entertainment. During dinner, undergraduate representatives from Oregon Tech, Portland State and Oregon State gave state-of-the-chapter reports. Erin Haynes, Oregon Beta's

chapter adviser, and Dr. Roger Penn, province president, urged alumni to visit chapters in their area to provide needed assistance.

We held a moment of silence in remembrance to brothers who entered the Chapter Grand over the past year. Their presence was greatly missed.

We were very happy with the attendance this year, and we hope everyone comes again next year around the same date.

Special thanks go to Brothers Dick Fettig and Scott Ellingson, who set up this event each year. Without their undying dedication, we would not have the level of brotherhood that we do today.

# Pittsburgh, Pa. Contact: Bill Wrenshall (412) 644-5503

We celebrated Founders Day on April 22, 1994, at The Gateway Centre Club in the heart of the Golden Triangle. President Doug Yauger, Pitt '76, called the meeting to order and George Harris, Pitt '52, led us in prayer. We had a total attendance of 34, including brothers and their CALENDAR

# Upcoming Events New York Beta (Union), 2/24/95, Chapter's 111th

2/24/95, Chapter's 111th Founders Day, Contact Phil Boyce (518) 370-4942.

Ontario Beta (Western Ontario), 3/3/95, Chapter's 35th Anniversary, Contact Bob Sharratt (416) 203-3376.

South Carolina Gamma (Clemson), 3/11/95, Chapter's 25th Anniversary, Contact Mike Duda (803) 654-4995.

Southwest Washington Alumni Club, 6/1/95, Club's 30th Anniversary, Contact Carey Randow (206) 586-2096.

Washington Beta (Whitman), 4/28/95, Chapter's 80th Anniversary, Contact Pete Reid (509) 525-0556.

Cliapter Anniversaries Missouri Alpha (Missouri), 125th Anniversary (founded November 26, 1870) event date unknown.

Indiana Kappa (Ball State), 25th Anniversary (founded November 2, 1969) event date unknown.

Pennsylvania Lambda (Indiana University of Pa.), 10th Anniversary (founded September 14, 1984) event date unknown.

[For additional information on club activities or chapter alumni events, call the director of alumni service, Conrad Thiede, at General Headquarters (513) 523-6345.]

# Alumni Clubs



Milwaukee: Wisconsin Alpha Phis, Danny Tzakis, Jack DeWitt and Steve Hird at Founders Day on April 14. DeWitt won the 1993 Raymond L. Gardner "Phi of the Year" Award.

wives. Bob Heister, *Pitt* '76, province president, was unable to attend because he was installing a new chapter at Clarion University.

The Golden Legion
Ceremony was the highlight
of the evening. Brother
Yauger presided over the
ceremony and inducted two
Golden Legionnaires: Robert
W. Jordan, *Iowa State '46*,
and Harold L. Knappenberger
Jr., *Allegheny '47*. Brother
Bob Willison, *Allegheny '42*,
received the Palladian charm
for 55 years of membership
in Phi Delta Theta.

We honored one of our members, Brother Glenn Bickerstaff, Syracuse '32, who passed into the Chapter Grand on December 23, 1993.

Brother George Herrington, Pitt '47, closed the evening by leading everyone in the songs of Phi Delta Theta. At the end of the evening, we watched the fireworks over the three rivers from the top floor of Gateway Center Three. It was the 200th anniversary of the City of Pittsburgh.

We hold our weekly luncheons every Friday at noon in Kaufmann's Department Store on the eleventh floor. The annual golf outing is set for June 7, 1995, at Champion Lakes.

# San Marcos, Texas Hill Country Alumni Club Contact: Marcos P. Sivitanides (512) 245-3177

The Hill Country Alumni Club was formed this past spring for Phis residing in Hays, Travis and other surrounding Texas counties. The club was formed with only a few founding members, so all Phis in the area are strongly encouraged to join the club. We intend to establish a strong relationship with the local alumni and the chapter.

The 1994–95 officers are: Carol Burton, Southwestern '46, president; Walter "Lane" Griffin, SW Texas '84, first vice president; Jerome Watson, SW Texas '79, second vice president; Barry Bandera, SW Texas '87, secretary; Marcos Sivitanides, Lynchburg '94, treasurer; and Heath Nobles, SW Texas '94, reporter.

The other founding members are: Troy Kennedy, SW Texas '89; Will Harrell, SW Texas '88; Mark Kostoff, SW Texas '86; Brian Jensen, SW Texas '94; Raleigh Van Trease, Washburn '79; Britt Goodman, SW Texas '87; and George Lankow, Florida '60.

# Seattle, Wash. Emerald City Alumni Club Contact: Jim Richards (206) 344-6516

We celebrated our second anniversary and Founders Day on June 3 with a luncheon at the Washington Athletic Club in Seattle. Dr. Robert B. Deloian, *Arizona State* '66, member-at-large of the General Council, was our guest speaker.

Six brothers received their 55-year Palladian recognition, including former president of Washington State University, Dr. Glenn Terrell Jr., Davidson '42. Other inductees included Ralph D. Myers, Idaho '42; Col. James L. Osgard, North Dakota '41; Stanley P. Voak, North Dakota '41; John G. Ballard, Whitman '42; and Todd D. Burnam, Whitman '42. Three brothers received their 60-year Palladian recognition: Max K. Bitts, Washington State '36; Robert A. Yothers, Washington State '36; and Russell E. Winn, Iowa State '37. Capt. John R. Middleton, Idaho '32, received his 65-year Palladian charm, and Paul W. Clayton, Minnesota '27, received his 70-year Palladian charm.

The senior brother in attendance was Clarence L. Anderson, Washington State '55, who is 92. He came to the luncheon with one of his two Phi sons, Kerry, Washington State '51.

Seventeen alumni attended from Washington Gamma. Ron Smith, Puget Sound '85, province president; Todd Henry, Washington '82, board member of the Seattle Alumni Club; and John Hoyne, Idaho Alpha's rush chairman, were introduced.

The first membership directory of our club (347 members listed) was presented to all in attendance.

We meet the first Friday every month at 12:00 noon at the Washington Athletic Club in Seattle.

# On Campus

# **Risky Business**

How can you reduce your chapter's chances of a lawsuit? Control the alcohol. By David Slatton

Just in case you need convincing that risk management is vital to your chapter's continued existence, let me tell you the story of an incident at the Oklahoma Alpha chapter at the University of Oklahoma.

In the spring of 1989, a friend of the Oklahoma Phis arrived at the chapter house the night before a social function. As had been tradition, the chapter members constructed a makeshift pool on the property in time for the big event. The friend decided to dive into the pool despite repeated warnings from the Phis, and he broke his neck. The injury left him a quadriplegic.

A short time after the incident, the young man and his family sued the Fraternity for \$50 million, an amount that far exceeded our \$6 million insurance coverage. The suit was eventually settled within our policy limits.

Oklahoma Alpha was suspended in 1993 due to financial delinquency. The members could no longer afford to pay the skyrocketing premiums of the insurance program, costs that were the result of the chapter's claims history.

Since 1980 the Fraternity has been involved with 35 suits. Twelve cases are still pending in civil courts around the US against the General Fraternity and its chapters. More than 170 claims have been filed with the insurance program. If you wonder why your liability insurance premiums go up every year, it is because Phi Delta Theta's insurance underwriters have paid out approximately \$4.25 million

director of business affairs. "Sometimes students don't remember an accident that took place three years ago."

Just like Oklahoma Alpha, your chapter's existence could be at risk in face of a major lawsuit. What can you do to reduce the risk of an accident?

"Control the environment in which alcohol is used,"



in claims, and they've only collected \$3.9 million in premiums.

A severe accident can happen at any chapter, including yours. More than one half of our chapters have had at least one claim within the past ten years.

"Since one out of two chapters have had a claim, I would remind undergraduates of their chapter's history," says Rusty Richardson, the Fraternity's says Richardson. "Because the vast majority of our claims are suspected to be alcohol-related."

Richardson administrates the International Fraternity's insurance program and advises chapters and house corporations on risk management. He explains that the two most common types of alcohol-related claims are "fights and falls."

"Alcohol lowers inhibitions and reduces

# A lower premium?

The Fraternity gives credits on the liability insurance premiums each year. You can reduce your costs by meeting the requirements of the Housing Inspection Form, earning a Gold Star Award, or for a clean claims history. For more information on credits and debits, you can receive a copy of the Allocation System by calling General Headquarters (513) 523-6345.

coordination," he says. "You are more likely to do something dangerous to yourself or someone else after drinking. Alcohol has a negative influence on judgement"

You should consider these tips before any social event involving alcohol.

I. Secure dangerous areas. Lock roof access, lock private rooms, limit access to stairs, windows that can be opened, balconies, etc. Falls generally occur after a guest or member has been drinking and then tries to gain access to one of these areas.

- 2. Designate sober drivers or a shuttle service to return intoxicated guests safely to their homes.
- 3. Provide nonalcoholic drinks and unsalted food. These items will help control the amount of alcohol guests will drink.
- 4. Check IDs. "Obey the law," says Brother

# On Campus

Richardson. "Many undergraduates have trouble doing this because as much as three-fourths of the chapter can be under the legal age to consume alcohol." A study by Harris & Harris found that more than 50% of fraternity lawsuits involved minors consuming alcohol.

5. Create a guest list. Approximately 20% of all claims are the result of an

assault between a
member and
nonmember
on chapter
property. You
can avoid this
by controlling
who is at your
event. Limit
the number of
guests to a

guests to a manageable size.

Encourage other activities besides drinking.

Accidents are more likely to happen when people are drinking to get drunk. "If a chapter typically sponsors drinking games during a social function, that is plainly an irresponsible use of alcohol," says Richardson.

7. End your party by two
AM. This will avoid the "after
hours" rush of intoxicated
people from the bars to your
chapter to continue drinking.
Even if someone has consumed alcohol somewhere
else, problems at your event
are still your responsibility.

Many people equate risk management with alcohol policies, and while it is true that managing alcohol is important, there is much more to sound risk management.

High risk events are a top area of concern when it comes to member safety.

Events that include water, such as boating, slip 'n slides,

and makeshift pools, have proven to be exceptionally dangerous, especially when they involve alcohol. For that reason, the risk management policies prohibit all chapter events that have a "high risk of injury," including "water-skiing or any other type of water-related event."

The safety of chapter property is also very important. In 1990 a chapter house

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Loans for up to

\$5,000 to improve

bouse safety.

of another fraternity at the University of California at Berkeley burned, killing three members. A box of smoke detectors which were supposed to

have been installed was found in a closet.

"When the fire hit, the students went door to door to wake people up instead of pulling the fire alarm," says Richardson. "They were not properly trained in what to do in case of an emergency like that."

Brother Richardson warns that members should practice fire drills and that chapter houses must have proper safety measures in case of fire.

The Fraternity's insurance program conducts inspections on each chapter house once every three years. In addition, the Palmer Foundation offers a Fire and Life Safety Loan Program. House corporations can apply for a low-interest loan of up to \$5,000 to be used to improve house safety.

Responsible social programs and property management will go a long way toward ensuring the safety of your brothers. Although it may seem that risk management is paranoia, it's about safety: the safety of your brothers and guests and of your chapter's future.

# Arkansas Alpha

**University of Arkansas** 

Five Phis are 1994–95 members of Order of Omega the Greek leadership honor society. The chapter had more representatives than any other Greek organization. Bo Morrison was named the 1993–94 Outstanding Greek Man, and Matthew McCoy was named Model Pledge last spring.

# Georgia Delta Georgia Tech

The 1994 winner of the Paul C. Beam Trophy for best philanthropy event added University awards to its impressive list of accolades. The chapter was honored at the IFC Awards Banquet for its first place finish in Social Service. Members worked more than 6,600 hours in the community and raised more than \$200,000 for the Leukemia Society of Georgia. Georgia Delta placed seventh in the overall interfraternity rankings.

# Kansas Epsilon

**Emporia State University** 

The chapter celebrated its 25th anniversary on April 15–17, and nearly half of all alumni returned for the event, including founding members of Beta Sigma Tau, the local fraternity that became Phi Delta Theta.

General Council president, Dr. Edward G. Whipple, inducted 26 Silver Legionnaires.

Alumni presented the chapter with a trophy to recognize the chapter's Brother of the Year. The first recipient was Samuel Tovar. Chapter adviser, Rob White, received the John Fursman Alumnus of the Year.

The new officers of the chapter's Alumni Association were elected and a business meeting was conducted in which the Palmer Fund mortgage was officially retired and a new capital fund drive was presented.

The alumni held a day at the Kansas City Royals ballpark in July and a charity golf tournament for ALSA in September. For more information on Kansas Epsilon's activities, call Roger Heineken at (316) 341-5291.

# Maryland Gamma

**Washington College** 

In May, undergraduates took part in Legacy Tour '94, a promotional program for World Cup Soccer. World Cup stars and US soccer fans and youth players of all skill levels participated. The Phis helped at the program's debut in Annapolis, Md., by registering participants and officiating.

Elliott Mintzer, West Chester '89, helped coordinate the program and the Phis involvement with it.



Washington Phis at the World Cup's Legacy Tour '94.

South Carolina Beta University of South Carolina

The chapter moved into its new home on the McBryde Quad alongside the larger USC fraternities. After a very successful rush program in



Doug Lewis, Tad Patterson, Larry King, founding members of Kansas Epsilon.

which members sent 113 prospective members information about Greek life held a rush party at Chapter Adviser Pete Kennedy's home, the chapter pledged 15 men.

This past spring, brothers received all three scholarship awards given to USC Greeks, best member, new member, and chapter GPA.

At the General Convention in June, South Carolina Beta received a Gold Star, GHQ Trophy, and a Scholarship Award. Brother Kennedy was a runner-up for the Chapter Adviser of the Year Award.

Congratulations to the Class of '94: John Fischer, Weston Godfrey, Matt Griffeth, and Mark Josephs, and welcome to the new spring initiates: Graham Gage, Kelly McGowen, Paul McKinney and Tom McPherson.

Congratulations also to Patrick Quattlebaum '93, who married Catherine Threadgill in July.

The new South Carolina Beta Alumni Association continues to grow; contact Pete Kennedy for information (800) 778-8744.

# Tennessee Epsilon Tennessee at Chattanooga

The house corporation recently purchased a house from the closed Pi Kappa Alpha chapter. The 90-year-old historic structure is 6,000 square feet and has living quarters for 14 men. It is located in the heart of the Greek neighborhood.

The house corporation made an \$18,000 down payment on the \$95,000 property. The purchase follows a year of fund-raising among alumni in the Chattanooga area. The undergraduates also raised funds from car washes and other projects, and 128 alumni made a donation to the building fund.

Members have already renovated the kitchen and one of the bedrooms. The house corporation also plans to renovate the living room.

The purchase was overseen by house corporation



Tennessee Epsilon's new chapter house was purchased from the former Pi Kappa Alpha chapter for \$95,000.

president, John Davies, vice president, Mark Ramsey, secretary, John McClellan, and treasurer, Phil Barnhouse. Joe Wilson, Emory '59, Steve Hudson, Auburn '84, Gary McDonald, Tennessee Tech '79, and province president, Gary Wade, Tennessee '70, provided invaluable advice and financial assistance, as well.

# Virginia Gamma Randolph-Macon College

The chapter celebrated its 120th anniversary this past year, but the rejoicing was short-lived. After pledging 13 new men in the spring, several of whom played on the Nationally-ranked varsity lacrosse team, the chapter was disciplined by the college and the General Fraternity for hazing and alcohol related behavior concerns. The charter is currently in escrow, and eight members have been suspended.

For the 1994–95 year the chapter may not host any social functions and may not allow alcohol on the chapter property. New programs for Phikeia education and chapter standards will be implemented.

The news came on the heels of an announcement by the house corporation that renovations to the chapter house would be completed this fall.

On a positive note, the chapter helped paint the fence at the original Camptown Racetrack and packed medical supplies for an orphanage in Croatia last spring. The chapter also held a very successful Founders Day celebration.

For information about the chapter, call chapter adviser Will Schick (804)276-8747.

# Washington Epsilon Eastern Washington University

Chapter president, Curt Knowles, helped end the crime spree of former Nevada Alpha Phi, Sean McPeters, in August. Brother Knowles recognized the renegade from a flyer distributed by General Headquarters warning of McPeters' history of stealing from Phi Delt chapters across the U.S. Knowles then called local police who quickly arrested McPeters and charged him with possession of marijuana and stolen property.

Phi Delta Theta first became alarmed by the con artist in 1993 after chapters in Florida and South Carolina reported similar experiences of theft and deception by McPeters who took advantage of the chapters' hospitality.

Nevada Alpha removed McPeters from membership in 1990 for conduct unbecoming a member.

# SETTING THE STANDARD

# **Denison Phi wins Fulbright**

Sheridan Johns IV (Denison '94) won a Fulbright Scholarship in September. The mass communications major will be studying the emerging structure of the German television industry at Free University in Berlin until July, 1995.

The Fulbright Program is the US government's premier scholarship program. Only 700 students, including undergraduate and graduate students, receive this award each year.

Congress established the program in 1946 under the sponsorship of Senator William Fulbright as a means to foster mutual understanding among nations through educational and cultural exchanges.

# Convention in Arizona

More than 500 Phis braved the desert heat to attend the 70th Biennial Convention in Scottsdale, Arizona

he 70th Biennial Convention convened at Marriott's Camelback Inn in Scottsdale, Arizona, June 16–19. Although skeptical of coming to the desert in 114-degree weather, more than 500 undergraduate delegates, volunteer officers, alumni and guests braved the heat to attend the event.

"The heat was kind of intimidating when I first got off the plane," said Chris Piekarski of Washington Beta. "But I got a nice tan. When I returned home, I was the envy of my peers."

Although the delegates set aside time to relax and enjoy time with hundreds of their brothers, they woke up early each day to attend the General Sessions in order to conduct business. As the supreme legislative body of the International Fraternity, the Convention was charged with voting on proposed changes to the Constitution and General Statutes, passing resolutions, and electing a new General Council.

"The most impressive part of the Convention was the undergraduate involvement," Piekarski said. "They were active in the decision-making and really took charge of their Fraternity."

Many of the delegates held positions on the Convention committees, which dealt with the details of proposed legislation as well as procedure and rules of the Convention. Brother Piekarski sat on the Membership Recruitment Task Force, which analyzed the Fraternity's trend of decreasing numbers of new members and proposed ideas to correct the trend.

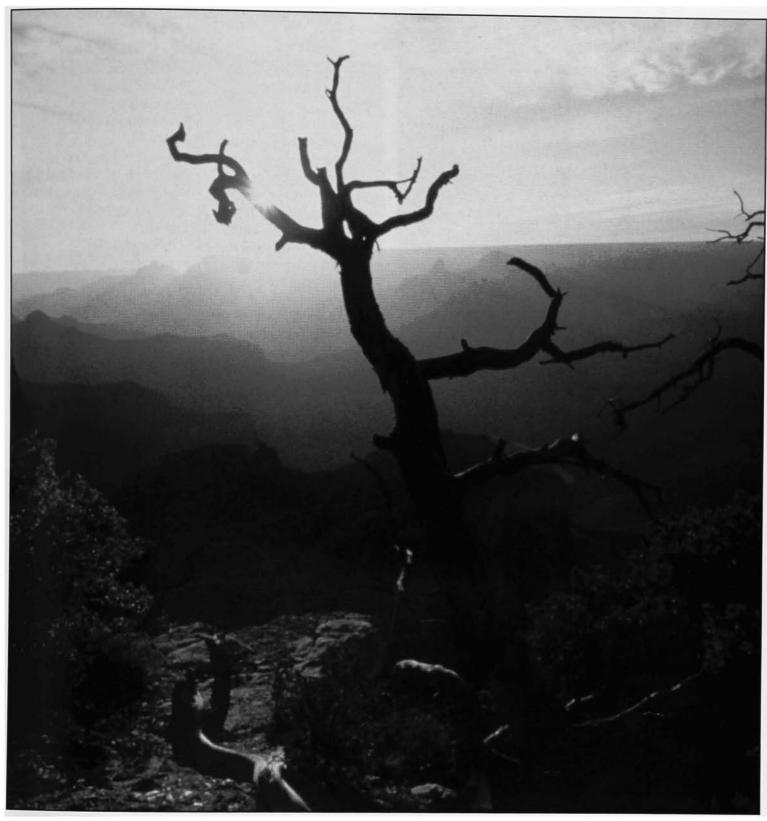
Reception at Taliesin. Nearly 100 alumni, officers and staff gathered at Frank Lloyd Wright's famous Taliesin West for a reception on Wednesday evening before the Convention began. The event was organized by the Valley of the Sun Alumni Club. The former home and studio of Brother Wright is now an architecture school and residence.

# Highlights

New General Council
Tony Ambrose (Kentucky
'67) was elected president of
the General Council. One
incumbent, Bob Deloian
(Arizona State '66), and
three new members, Chuck
Poore (South Dakota '61),
Art Hoge (Westminster '75)
and Scott Mietchen (Utah
'84), join him.

Community Service
Delegates participated in a
community service event for
the first time during a
Convention. Undergraduates
and alumni built playground
equipment for the Mesa Park
Service.

Annual dues falls short The major legislative item, an annual dues proposal that would have assessed \$25.00 per undergraduate member per year, fell two votes shy of the 75 per cent needed for passage.





Bob Deloian and George Porosky ham it up at the Friday evening barbeque.



Jamie Klott tees off at the Camelback's spectacular PGA golf course.



Alpha West province (Ontario) undergraduates honor their retiring president, Fred Green.



Missouri Zeta's Nathan Thomas receives the Robert J. Miller Award from RJM himself:

# Convention

Twist of Fate. Francis D. "Pete" Lyon, UCLd '28. attended the Convention with his wife, Ann. Brother Lyon signed copies of his autobiography, Twists of Fate for the delegates. The Oscarwinning film editor and director worked on such films as The Bob Mathias Story, The Oklahoman, and The Great Locomotive Chase. He won the 1948 Oscar for film editing on Body and Soul, the classic boxing movie.

A Green Valley, Arizona, resident, Brother Lyon didn't have far to travel to attend



Filmmaker Pete Lyon autographs his book "Twists of Fate" for the delegates.

the gala event. How's that for a twist of fate?

# Service above self.

Foregoing a wet 'n wild day of tubing down the Salt River, nearly 40 undergraduates volunteered four hours on Friday morning to build playground equipment at Ellsworth Park for the Mesa Park Recreation and Cultural Service. While other delegates enjoyed the cool water of the river, played golf, or stayed by the pool, these dedicated men started work at 8:00 a.m. The project was the first community service effort conducted at a Convention.

#### Golf tournament.

Alumni and undergraduates played in the Convention Golf Tournament, competing in teams of four. A team of



Steve Frees, chapter adviser at Wabash, was named the 1994 Chapter Adviser of the Year.

California Lambda Phis led by chapter adviser Doug Matheson won the trophy shooting a net score of 53 on the challenging course.

Legislation. Aside from some housekeeping changes to the General Statutes, very little legislation seemed agreeable to the delegates. A motion to create a membership dues program which would charge each undergraduate member \$25.00 per year, fell two votes shy of the 75 percent needed for passage. The defeatist atmosphere carried over to the resolutions where even a non-binding proclamation of international support for the ALS

Association and the ALS Society of Canada was rejected.

A change to the Constitution, which would allow chapters to initiate non-students with the approval of the General Council, passed with little opposition. As with all Constitutional changes, the legislation won't take effect until the next Convention approves it as well.

Chapter Adviser of the Year. Steve Frees, *Indiana*  years. He is an teacher at Hoover Elementary in Crawfordsville, Ind. He also directs PRIDE, a local high school performance group that educates students about the dangers of drugs and alcohol. He is listed in Who's Who Among American Educators.

New chapter programs. Two new undergraduate programs were unveiled at the Convention on Friday afternoon. Educational



Golf tournament winners: Cal Lambda's Shawn Vasquez, Jon Coma, Mike Young and Chapter Adviser Doug Matheson.

State '72, was named the Samuel V. Stone "Chapter Adviser of the Year." Brother Frees has served as adviser of the Indiana Beta Chapter at Wabash College since 1988 and has been a runner-up for the award three consecutive

sessions were offered to introduce the new Phikeia Program and the Standards for Brotherhood program. The Phikeia Program is a comprehensive eight-week new member education program developed by the General Fraternity for use by the pledgemaster.

The Standards for Brotherhood Program is a chapter self-evaluation of 14 basic areas of fraternity life. By using the program, undergraduate leaders can determine what areas of chapter operations are strong and what areas need work.

Both programs were welcomed by the undergraduates as useful resources, and the delegates took copies back to their chapters. Copies of the programs are available from General Headquarters.

Rotary president honored. Immediate past

# **Gold Star and Silver Star Chapters**

The Gold Star is given to the top chapters in the Fraternity based on all around excellence in many demanding criteria, including scholarship, finances, and chapter organization. The Silver Star recognizes outstanding excellence also, but with slightly



Delegates receive Gold Star Awards from Province President Chris Lapple.

less demanding criteria than the Gold Star. Congratulations to the following 1993–94 winners. Gold Star Award: Alberta Alpha (Alberta). California lota (San Jose State), California Omicron (Cal State Sacramento), Florida Alpha (Florida), Horida Theta (Tampa), Florida lota (Central Florida), Georgia Delta (Georgia Tech), lowa Gamma (Iowa State), Kansas Alpha (Kansas), Michigan Delta (GMI-EMI), Mississippi Alpha (Mississippi), Missouri Epsilon (Southwest Missouri). North Carolina Delta (N.C. State), North Dakota Alpha

(North Dakota), Oklahoma Beta (Oklahama State), Ontario Beta (Western Ontario), Ontario Gamma (McMaster), South Carolina Beta (USC), Tennessee Alpha (Vanderbilt), Tennessee Gamma (Tennessee), Tennessee Delta (Tennessee Tech), Texas Gamma (Southwestern), Texas Epsilon, (Texas Tech), Texas Kappa (UT Arlington), Washington Delta (Puget Sound) Silver Star Award: Arkansas Alpha (Arkansas), Massachusettes Gamma (MIT), Michigan Epsilon (Northwood), Nevada Beta (UNLV), Ohio Alpha (Mlami), South Dakota Alpha (South Dakota), Texas Nu (Texas A & M), Wisconsin Alpha (Wisconsin)



More than 40 Phis worked for three hours building playground equipment for the Mesa Park Service during the Convention.

president of Rotary International, Clifford L. Dochterman, Ohio Wesleyan '47, addressed the delegates on Saturday afternoon. The 1994 winner of the Fraternity's prestigious



Cliff Dochterman receives the Nance-Millett Award from Bob Miller.

Nance-Millett Free Enterprise Award asked the delegates to consider the difference between "making a good living and making a good life," then urged them



A special Convention program was held for the families of the alumni and officers.

to serve and care for others in need.

"When you reach out to assist those who need you in your community, you will enrich your life beyond your greatest expectation. It is only then that we finally find the joy, satisfaction and real happiness that is the good life, which is the universal search of all mankind," Brother Dochterman concluded, earning a standing ovation.

**General Council** Elected. On Saturday during the General Session, the delegates elected a new General Council. Ten Phis were nominated for five positions, and after Anthony H. Ambrose, Kentucky '67, was elected president by acclamation, the delegates voted several times in order

> to fill the remaining positions with candidates who could command a 50% vote. Dr. Robert B. Deloian, Arizona State '66, was elected to his second term and will serve as treasurer. Brother Deloian is a dentist from Littleton,

# **TOP CHAPTERS**

NC Delta wins Harvard. For the second consecutive year, the Phis at North Carolina State University have won the Harvard Trophy. The trophy, which was created in 1924 by alumni attending Harvard, annually recognizes the chapter from a larger institution that demonstrates excellence in scholarship, campus leadership and chapter operations.

In a chapter of 92 men, 96 local and national scholarships were awarded, and 49 members were named to the Dean's List. Three Phis are National Merit Scholars. The chapter earned a cumulative GPA of 3.16, the best among fraternities on campus.

The chapter boasts over 50 members who were involved in student organizations, including Greek and professional honor societies. The presidency of IFC and Order of Omega and three executive offices in the Student Body Government belong to Phis.

The chapter won the All Intramural Trophy, the homecoming competition, and the coveted Caldwell Cup, as N.C. State's most outstanding fraternity.

"This is an outstanding contemporary

relations, daily chapter operations and houses a disproportionate number of student leaders," said Andrew Smith, the University's assistant director of student development. "The character and class of the men of this chapter are clearly evident through their statistics, but more so as one simply talks to the members. Men truly become better people for having been members of Phi Delta Theta."

This year the chapter also received a Gold Star Award, the Bininger Religious Life Award, a Biggers Ritual Trophy, a General Headquarters Trophy, a Sound Learning Award, and a Community Service Citation, and was named honorable mention for the St. Louis Fraternity Education Trophy.

"It all starts with membership recruitment," said Robert Harmening, chapter president. "We make it a goal to consistently recruit men who are hardworking, sincere and possess a good attitude. We are committed to doing things for the right reasons, consistent with the Fraternity's principles, and everything else seems to fall into place." -Dave Almacy

McMaster Phis win Housser. For the third consecutive year the men of Ontario Gamma have won the prestigious Housser Trophy as the top Canadian chapter. The 28 Phis achieved a scholarship ranking of 7.35 on a twelve-point scale due to the chapter's sound scholarship program.

> The chapter improved its alumni program and hosted 17 alumni during its Founders Day in March.

> This year the chapter won a Gold Star and a Biggers Ritual Trophy from the International Fraternity.

Members completed eight service events, mostly for the benefit of the Ontario chapter of the ALS Society of Canada. Other philanthropic events included a food drive for the Salvation Army, in which members collected 47

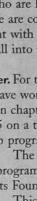
boxes of non-perishable food, and a "polar dip," a sub-zero swim in Lake Ontario, which raised \$1,400 for the Student Walk Home Assistance Team (a rape prevention program). -Bill Wittress

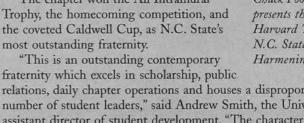
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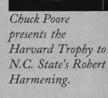
Art Hoge, with

Martin.

McMaster's Brent









# Convention

Colo. Arthur F. Hoge III, Westminster '75, was elected to his first term and will serve as the reporter of the General Council. Brother Hoge is an attorney in Oklahoma City, Okla. Charles W. Poore, South Dakota '61, was elected to his first term on the General



An emotional Bob Fitzpatrick accepts the Legion of Merit from President Ed Whipple.



Delegates escape from the Arizona sun by taking to the pool. Although a lot of work was accomplished, time was made available for recreation during the Convention.

Council. He is an investment banker in Omaha, Neb. M. Scott Mietchen, *Utah* '84, was elected to his first term as well. He is the director of major gifts for the University of Utah in Salt Lake City.

Legion of Honor and Merit. The General Council recognized four outstanding alumni with the Legion of Merit at the Convention Banquet on Saturday night. The Legion of Merit recognizes outstanding service to the Fraternity. Retiring Educational Foundation trustee, T. William Estes Jr., Vanderbilt '55, the Fraternity's warden, Robert F. "Fitz" Fitzpatrick,

Maryland '58, and Massachusetts Gamma house corporation treasurer, Arthur Sharp, MIT '25, came to the podium to receive their medallions from President Whipple. Former Mitchell Fund Trustee, Larry Gougler, Illinois '41, was also recognized, although he could not attend the Convention. Fitz, who is most recognizable to undergraduates as the warden at Leadership College, earned loud cheers from the delegates. "I thank you for this great honor," he said. "And that's all I can say."

Former Speaker of the Florida House of Representatives, J. Hyatt Brown,

# Taking the reins of leadership

An interview with the new president of the General Council

Anthony H. Ambrose, Kentucky '67, was elected president of the General Council at the 70th Biennial Convention. An advocate of leadership and personal development as part of the Fraternity experience, President Ambrose emphasized education in his Convention address during the Grand Banquet.

"We need to continue to provide our undergraduates with positive programs that are meaningful within the context of their college community and personal lives," he said. "We must make Phi Delta Theta an experience they will remember and build on as alumni."

Brother Ambrose has served on the General Council since 1988 and was previously president of the Eta North Province (Kentucky) from 1984–88.

He is an attorney for Lloyd & McDaniel in Louisville and currently serves as assistant prosecuting attorney for Jefferson County. He was chief prosecutor of the Juvenile Court for two years.

At the General Council's annual retreat meeting, President Ambrose addressed the direction the Fraternity should take over the next two years.

What are the top three issues the General Council will address this biennium?

First, we've got to develop a financial plan that will take us through the next biennium and will provide for the stability and financial growth of the Fraternity well into the future. Second, we must take a serious look at our organizational structure and make a determination where our resources can best be used. Third, we need to continue the programming we've developed for our members over the past six years and develop new programs that will further meet their needs.

What are some examples of some new programs that may be developed?

One of the things I would hope to see us do is to hire a director of expansion at General Headquarters, whose responsibilities would include searching for new campuses where Phi Delta Theta could be successful and developing programs to ensure growth and stability in our existing chapters.



Tony Ambrose was elected president in June. He will serve for two years.

We also want to plan a capital development program that would not only build the endowment of the Educational Foundation, but would also assist the Leadership College and other areas of Fraternity operations that need additional funds.

When do you envision the capital campaign happening?

We plan to use the Convention in Cincinnati during the 150th anniversary of the Fraternity as a stage for announcing the campaign, but we are only in the initial planning stages at this point.

Why did the annual dues proposal fail at this past Convention in your opinion?

We brought financial statements to the Convention which showed a tremendous accounts receivable. I think the feeling was that if we couldn't collect these revenues, we had no business asking for annual dues. The majority of these receivables were in past due insurance.

It would have been easy over the past two years to just suspend a chapter for financial delinquency, but instead we tried to work with these chapters and put them on a financial plan. In our desire to be chapter friendly, we created a monster that came back to haunt us.

Is the Council considering any new initiatives to address the continuing recruitment decline?

There are probably no new ideas the Council will be able to give the chapters that we haven't been trying to give for the past four years. We have stressed new approaches to recruitment through our chapter consultants, Leadership Colleges, and other programs. The difficulty is getting chapters to break away from traditions established by themselves, the IFC or the campus that simply no longer work. The men are out there; it is a simple matter of finding new ways to attract today's students to Greek life.



The new members of the General Council were inducted on Saturday, June 18, at the Grand Banquet: Chuck Poore, Art Hoge, Bob Deloian, Scott Mietchen, Tony Ambrose.

Florida '59, received the Legion of Honor. The award recognizes outstanding contributions to the Fraternity, the community and higher education. Hyatt, has been instrumental in the house corporation and educational foundation of Florida Alpha, and he is a former member of the Board of Regents for the State of Florida.



Fred Dunn presents the Beam Trophy to Georgia Tech's Brian Wright.

# **Chapter Awards**

Paul C. Beam Trophy (Philanthropy) Georgia Delta, Georgia Tech Lubbock Trophy (Service Program) Michigan Delta, GMI-EMI

Stan Brown Trophy (Service) Florida Theta, Tampa St. Louis Trophy (New Member

Education Program)
Pennsylvania Nu, West Chester

Dallas Alumni Award (Alumni Program)

Iowa Gamma, Iowa State

William Allen White

Outstanding Alumni Newsletter Iowa Gamma, Iowa State

Bininger Religious Life Award North Carolina Delta, N.C. State Texas Epsilon, Texas Tech

Outstanding Rush Publication Florida Lambda, Ringling Dressed in coat and tie, hundreds of Phis sat down for a delicious meal at the Grand Banquet on Saturday evening. Former General Council president, Tal Bray, South Florida '65, acted as master of ceremonies. The top four chapter awards were presented (see sidebars) by members of the General Council. Educational Foundation trustee, Marv Perry, recognized the newest members of the Founders Club (\$10,000 giving level): Charles W. "Chuck" Poore, South Dakota '61, and D. K. Waybright, Richmond '63.

The Grand Banquet.

After the Legion of
Honor and Merit recipients
were honored, President
Whipple formally inducted
the new General Council.
He then presented President
Ambrose with the President's
Badge and welcomed him to
the podium.

In his address, Brother Ambrose praised the work of the Fraternity's hundreds of volunteers.

"Never in our history have we more needed the commitment and assistance of quality individual volunteer alumni," he said. "Our challenge is to develop a formula that will help us all help the volunteer." n

# **TOP CHAPTERS**

Florida Theta takes Kansas City Trophy. The University of Tampa Phis had the honor of being the first chapter awarded the new Kansas City Trophy, which was presented to the Fraternity by the Kansas City Alumni Club.

The trophy recognizes the top chapter from a smaller institution and Greek system based on excellence in scholarship, campus leadership and chapter operations.

The Phis earned the top academic ranking of all fraternities on campus and were awarded more than 40 academic, athletic, and



Bob Deloian presents the KC Trophy to Tampa

military scholarships. Numerous members belong to general, professional, and departmental societies, such as Order of Omega and Pi Sigma Beta.

The chapter also boasts many members in student government, including vice president, treasurer, and seats on the student senate.

"Phi Delts have a tradition of service to UT and Tampa," said Dean of Students Linda Devine. "Many fine leaders have emerged from this group, and their attentiveness not only to their personal pursuits but to their future responsibilities has served them well through the years."

Florida Theta has won the Kansas City Trophy before. The chapter won the award in 1980, just one year after its installation.

"Early last fall, (past president of the General Council) Tal Bray outlined the path to the Kansas City Trophy. At the time, we were overwhelmed. It just didn't seem possible to accomplish such a task," said Kyle Bailey, vice president. "Obviously, I was overjoyed when the big moment came in Scottsdale, and we won it. It was wonderful to receive such recognition for all our hard work during the past couple of years." —Andy Miller

**SW Missouri State wins Founders.** Missouri Epsilon ended the 1993–94 year by winning the Founders Trophy, one of the Fraternity's top chapter awards. The award is given to the chapter from a mid-sized institution and is based on excellence in scholarship, campus activities and organizational management.

Brent Meyer, the chapter's president, commented that the members were both surprised and elated upon hearing that the chapter had received the honor. He attributed the chapter's performance to "each member's dedication to the Fraternity." He

also indicated that the members' motivation had a lot to do with rallying around former president, Eric Westacott, who was paralyzed last year after an accident during a softball game.

"At Missouri Epsilon, there is a dedication from each member to do more than the minimum," said Bill Doran, Mu East province president. "The chapter has always recruited individuals who have sound principles and a good work ethic."



Shannon Vahle, Brent Meyer, Aaron Rugh and Jason Elkins with Scott Mietchen.

Chapter members serve as mentors and tutors at Store Front Elementary as part of the Adopt-A-School Program. They also regularly supervise foster children, as well as help clean up local streets in Springfield. Members also dedicate themselves to university leadership. This past year, nine Phis held offices in the Southwest Missouri State student government. —Kevin Dull



# Mississippi Alpha's Graham Sexton received the Arthur R. Priest Award from Foundation president, Robert J. Miller, at the 1994 General Convention in Scottsdale, Arizona. The \$2,500 Priest Award is the Fraternity's highest undergraduate honor.

# Supporting Education

# The Phi Delta Theta Foundation awards more than \$66,000 in scholarships

The trustees of the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation have announced the names of 35 undergraduate Phis who have been awarded scholarship grants for the 1994–1995 academic year. The grants range from \$500 to \$2,500 with 28 in the amount of \$2,000. In addition to 26 named scholarships, nine general scholarships were presented. This year's Foundation grants total \$66,200.

What does that support mean to the men who receive the scholarships? Many of the recipients wrote letters of grateful appreciation to the Foundation for the financial support as well as the honor of winning one of the prestigious awards.

"I am writing to give my sincere thanks for awarding me a Phi Delta Theta Foundation scholarship," wrote E. Royal Smith of Michigan Delta at GMI-EMI. "I have been a member of Phi Delta Theta for the past three years, and I can honestly say that the Fraternity has given me far more than I could ever imagine giving in return. The friendship and

By Carmalieta Dellinger Jenkins

memories alone are more than I could ever have asked for. Simply being nominated by

my chapter was a great reward and honor. The scholarship is greatly appreciated."

Eleven of the recipients attended the Fraternity's 70th Convention in June and were honored by T. William Estes Jr., Vanderbilt '55, chairman of the Foundation's Scholarship Committee and a former member of the Foundation's board of trustees. Scholarship recipients were recognized during the 1994 Leadership College in Oxford, Ohio, by William R. (Rusty) Richardson, Tampa '80, vice president of the Foundation.

The Fraternity's two most prestigious awards, the Arthur R. Priest Award and the Robert J. Miller Leadership Award,

# "Thank you for the scholarship. This is a great honor. Phi Delta Theta has offered

have been presented to Robert Graham Sexton of Mississippi Alpha and Nathan P. Thomas of Missouri Zeta respectively.

Since the first Priest Award was presented in 1954, the Foundation has awarded scholarships to 752 men from 148 chapters. Those scholarship grants total \$981,177.50—all made possible by the generous financial support of alumni, Phi families, and friends.

# Sexton wins 41st Priest Award

Robert Graham Sexton is the 41st winner of the Arthur R. Priest Award, Phi Delta Theta's highest undergraduate honor. He accepted the \$2,500 scholarship grant at the Biennial Convention in Scottsdale, Arizona. Sexton is the fifth member of the Mississippi Alpha chapter at the University of Mississippi to receive the coveted award. Six members of Kansas Alpha have won the Priest Award. No other chapter has had more than two recipients.

Sexton's service to Phi Delta Theta at Ole Miss is remarkable. He is currently the chapter president having also served as secretary and philanthropy chairman. He was president of his pledge class and named Model Pledge. He is a member of the chapter's Judicial Review Committee, the Pledge Review Committee, and the Intramural Committee. He has been the Founders Day chairman as well as chairman of the Alumni Golf Tournament.

These impressive credentials make it appear that Graham "majors in Phi Delta Theta." Such is not the case. In fact, he maintains a 3.54 grade point average in Biology, and he has plans to go to medical school. His academic honors speak for themselves. He is a member of Eta Sigma Phi, Gamma Beta Phi, Alpha Lambda Delta, Lambda Sigma, Phi Eta Sigma, and Omicron Delta Kappa—a veritable Greek alphabet of campus honoraries. He has also been named to the Dean's List and the Chancellor's Honor Roll.

As a member of the Associated Student Body Governing Board, Graham has served as director of alumni affairs, director of student housing, elections commissioner and campus senator.

"Graham is a person of highest moral character with great poise, confidence and wit," wrote Thomas J. "Sparky" Reardon, *Mississippi '72*, associate dean of students at Ole Miss. "He leads by serving. Graham is firm when it is needed and compassionate as called for."

Sexton's community service activities reach far beyond the Ole Miss campus and his hometown of Memphis. His volunteer efforts have benefited the North Mississippi Retardation Center, Habitat for Humanity, United Way, the Kirby Old Folks Home, the Boys Club of Memphis, the Memphis Food Bank, and California earthquake victims.

Perhaps Graham's greatest single achievement came as Mississippi Alpha's philanthropy chairman. In that role he



Arthur R. Priest Award (\$2,500) R. Graham Sexton Mississippi



Robert J. Miller Award (\$2,500) Nathan P. Thomas SE Missouri State



Donald E. Demkee Award (\$2,000) Andrew J. Jankowski Hanover



James P. Devere Award (\$1,000) Jefferey R. Wong UCLA



Albert J. Gavlak Award (\$2,000) Dale M. Higginbotham Case Western



Perry Holmes Award (\$2,000) John Blue Jackson Tampa



Jack S. Kitchen Award (\$1,500) Kyle S. Alcorn Missouri



Clyde Markel Award (\$2,000) Scott J. Hartmann Washburn



Clyde Markel Award (\$2,000) Matthew P. Levin Whitman



Clyde Markel Award (\$2,000) Tom Douglas Sell Texas Tech



Clyde Markel Award (\$2,000) J. Thomas Wiser Franklin



J. Willard Marriott Award (\$2,000) Christian M. Pariseau



Michael McConnel Award (\$500) Shawn F. Ackerman Dickinson



Jefferey R. Nieman Award (\$1,200) Steven W. Logel SW Missouri State



Jefferey R. Nieman Award (\$1,000) Shannon A. Vahle SW Missouri State



James D. Oatts Award (\$2,000) David B. Johnson Akron



James D. Oatts Award (\$2,000) Aaron P. Maurer N.C. State



james D. Oatts Award (\$2,000) Marc S. Rubenstein Rutgers



W.H. Sterg O'Dell Award (\$2,000) Charles L. Chance III



W.H. Sterg O'Dell Award (\$2,000) Anthony J. Mann



W.H. Sterg O'Dell Award (\$2,000) Peter K. Mygdal



John L. Ott Award (\$2,000) David B. Bunnell Jr. Centre



Foundation Award (\$2,000) Michael R. Garrett Westminster



Foundation Award (\$2,000) William P. Konrady Iowa State

# me opportunities I would not have had otherwise. I am grateful."— Chris Schill, GMI-EMI

managed and directed the chapter's 1993 Hoops for Kids, a 3-on-3 basketball tournament that raised more than \$25,000 for the American Cancer Society.

"Graham's résumé is just an indication of his achievements while at Ole Miss. It is those qualities that cannot be included in the résumé that separate Graham from other Phis," wrote Mississippi Alpha chapter adviser, Cal Christian, *Montana '60*. "Graham not only has leadership qualities, but he is able to supervise and work on a project until it has been successful. His management of the 1993 Hoops for Kids provided me with a large amount of respect for Graham."

The Foundation's Scholarship Committee and Trustees share Brother Christian's respect and admiration for the newest Arthur R. Priest Award winner, R. Graham Sexton of the University of Mississippi.

# Thomas wins Miller Leadership Award

Nathan P. Thomas of Missouri Zeta is the recipient of the Educational Foundation's third Robert J. Miller Leadership Award. He will use the \$2,500 scholarship for his senior year at Southeast Missouri State University where he maintains a 3.238 GPA in Personnel/Human Resource Management.

The Miller Award was established to annually honor the undergraduate member of the Fraternity who best demonstrates outstanding leadership in his chapter and on his



Chuck Poore Family Award (\$2,000) Eric W. Peterson South Dakota



Maurice E. Shaffer Award (\$2,000) Gregory S. Weiss Florida



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Foundation Award (\$2,000) Roger E. Thibaudeau Jr. West Virginia

campus. It appears the trustees of the Foundation had Nathan in mind when they established the criteria for the award.

Brother Thomas is president of Missouri Zeta—having already completed terms as vice president, scholarship chairman, and fund-raising chairman. Last spring the chapter named him Brother of the Year as well as Officer of the Year.

Also during spring ceremonies, Thomas was named the University's Outstanding Greek Junior of the Year. He is chief justice of the University's Greek Judicial Board, a Student



James Seaman, Ryan Lurich, Chris Schill, Shannon Vahle, John Jackson, Greg Weiss, Chris Burnett, Royal Smith and Andrew Jankowski.

Government Senator, a member of the Greek Week Steering Committee and the Family Weekend Steering Committee. Thomas is a member of the Order of Omega. His campus service has also included coordinating Alcohol Awareness Week for Students Against Drinking and Driving

(SADD). Nathan has been named a presidential ambassador, a student host to dignitaries visiting the Cape Girardeau campus.

"Nathan meets your qualifications as well as ours as a person with strong character, high integrity and positive leadership skills," wrote Dr. Patricia M. Volp, assistant vice president for student development at Southeast Missouri State University, in her letter of nomination. "He impresses me as a thoughtful, conscientious individual who will not compromise his values. He has made a commitment to high standards, and he leads his chapter with the expectation that they will abide by the same standards."

Nathan won two letters for varsity tennis at Southeast Missouri before the University dropped tennis as a varsity sport in 1993. He stays involved with tennis by working for the Cape Girardeau Parks as a youth and adult tennis instructor. He is also an active basketball official having been certified by the Missouri State High School Athletic Association.

Nathan, who hails from Mexico, Missouri, spent a real Phi Delta Theta summer in Oxford, Ohio, serving as a General Headquarters intern. In that capacity, he attended both the Fraternity's 70th Biennial Convention and the 1994 Leadership College.

"Nathan is a 'low-key' leader," wrote James E. Outman Jr., Westminster '65, Missouri Zeta's chapter adviser. "His actions and attitude draw others his way. When he speaks, his words are planned and to the point. Being an example is the other part of Nathan's style that stands out. Grades, athletics and moral rectitude are all integral parts of his outstanding character."

Nathan Thomas is obviously a winner—of the Robert J. Miller Leadership Award and much more!

Carmalieta Dellinger Jenkins is the assistant to the president of the Foundation.

# Chapter Grand

# Laird McGregor, former General Council member

H. Laird McGregor, *Denison '51*, former General Council member, passed away July 17 in Findlay, Ohio. He served the



Fraternity as a trustee of the Educational Foundation from 1981–1989, and he was elected to the General Council in 1986. For his dedicated service to the Fraternity, he received the prestigious Legion of Merit award at the 1988 General Convention.

Laird was president of Hancock Savings &

Loan of Findlay, Ohio, and later founded the General Ohio Savings & Loan and served as its president. He was later named president of Dana's Venture Group and held that position until he retired.

Always active in community organizations, Laird served on the local boards for YMCA, Junior Achievement, Boy Scouts, and Rotary Club. He served on the board of Muskingum College for 25 years and received an honorary doctorate from that institution. He guest-lectured at several colleges and universities, including University of Mississippi, Hillsdale College, the Ohio State University, and the University of Virginia.

He was a US Army veteran of World War II and the Korean War.

Memorials can be made to the Phi Delta Theta Foundation, 2 South Campus Avenue, Oxford, Ohio 45056.

# Jerry Johnson, province president

R. G. "Jerry" Johnson, Washington U. '54, former province president, died July 17 in St. Louis, Mo. He served as



president of the Mu East province from 1988–1993. He was a partner in Bruce/Johnson & Associates, a printing company.

During the 1950s, Jerry served in the US Army.

Jerry was very active in community affairs, serving as president of the Lions Club and

earning the Melvin Jones Award, the highest honor for service presented by Lions International. He also served as a deacon for the First Congregational Church.

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# Allegheny

'38, Edwin S. Africa of Warren, Pa., 8/93'32, Carl M. Anderson of Youngsville, Pa.,1/94

# Auburn

'37, Joseph B. Sarver Jr. of Birmingham, Ala., 3/94

#### Brown

'27, Richard E. Barnes of Hickory, N.C., 1/94

#### Butler

'44, William I. Burk of Greenwood, Ind., 6/94

# U.C.L.A.

'57, Robert S. Dealey of Los Angeles, Calif., 6/94

# U.C. San Diego

'87, Michael D. Healy of San Diego, Calif., 6/94.

# Case Western Reserve

'55, David B. Graeser of Pensacola, Fla., 5/94

#### Cincinnati

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# Colgate

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'45, Dean M. Ericksen of Sun City, Ariz., 2/94 '56, Warren B. Rader of Berkeley, Calif., 11/93

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'50, William L. Vogt of Miami, Fla., 8/93

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# Georgia Tech

'37, James M. Fitzsimons of Atlanta, Ga., 2/94 '26, John L. Peters of Macon, Ga., 5/94

# Gettysburg

'33, Charles L. Eby of Pennsylvania, 3/94

# Indiana

'36, Douglas W. Shiley of Miami, Fla., 7/94

# Kansas

'47, John T. Hefferman of Medina, Wash., 4/93

# Kentucky

'37, Franklin B. Dryden of Arlington, Va., 4/94

## Knox

'24, Kenneth Craig of Blakely, Ga., 5/94 '32, William M. Kordsiemon of Tucson, Ariz., 9/93

# Lafayette

'54, Charles R. Smith of Fairfax, Va., 6/94

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# Lehigh

'36, Joseph T. Bailey of Asheville, N.C., 3/94 '31, Francis G. Smith of Sayville, N.Y., 12/93

#### Louisiana State

'41, John E. Stambaugh of St. Pete Beach, Fla., 7/94

# Maryland

'42, Walter J. Kerwin of Miami, Fla., 7/93

# Mercer

'38, Chester A. "Bert" Struby of Macon, Ga., 2/94

# Miami (Ohio)

'40, David H. Shearer of Lancaster, Texas, 6/94

# Michigan

'32, J.W. Lenney of Bonita Springs, Fla., 5/94

#### **Minnesota**

'32, Bernard C. Grangaard of Sun City, Ariz., 7/94

# Mississippi

'40, Benjamin C. Adams of Memphis, Tenn., 5/94'49, C. Brinkley Morton of Memphis, Tenn., 7/94

# Missouri

'32, Hughes R. Barton Jr. of Kansas City, Mo., 3/94 '41, John N. Daniels Jr. of Shawnee Mission, Kan. 6/93

#### Montana

'50, James H. Delano of Billings, Mont., 4/94 '50, John R. White of Helena, Mont., 5/94

# Nebraska

71, Thomas D. Hayes of Brainerd, Minn., 6/94

# North Dakota

'33, Bill J. Harris of Walnut Creek, Calif., 6/94 '19, John M. Johnson of Oconomowoc, Wis., 5/94'74, William B. Larson of Houston, Texas, 3/93'46, John C. McClintock of Rugby, N.D., 7/94

#### Ohio

'21, Walter L. Cruise of Zanesville, Ohio, 6/93
'54, John B. Gibbs of Toledo, Ohio, 6/94
'43, John D. Price of Rocky River, Ohio, 6/94

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'23, William H. McPherson of Champaign, Ill, 12/93

# Ohio Wesleyan

'32, James W. Coultrap of Hinsdale, Ill., 7/94 '39, Robert E. Lee of Los Angeles, 7/94 '41, John F. Loyd of Grand Rapids, Mich., 7/94

# Oklahoma State

'52, James H. Price III of Tulsa, Okla., 5/94

# Oregon

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'91, Scott K. Hughes of Fraser, Colo., 4/94
'27, Roland D. Stearns of Vancouver, Wa., 2/93
'33, Merrill G. Stoddard of Oroville, Calif., 6/94

# **Penn State**

'27, Norman Hosler of
Locust Valley, N.Y., 5/94
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'32, Charles J. Potts of
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'36, Joseph C. Scott of
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# Pittsburgh

'49, Robert J. Drummond of Venice, Fla., 6/94 '21, William W. McMasters of Minneapolis, 12/93

# **Puget Sound**

'49, Keith B. Lile of Gig Harbor, Wash., 3/93

## **Rollins**

'42, Weston H. Hausman of Redmond, Wash., 5/93 '36, James F. Holden of Belmont, Vt., 5/94

## South Carolina

'63, P. Don Childs of Isle of Palms, S.C., 6/94

# South Dakota

'51, Donald C. Coutts of Parris, Calif., 5/94

## **Southern Methodist**

'28, James B. Mann of Dallas, Texas, 9/93

#### Southwestern

'40, Carl O. Bergquist of New Mexico, 6/94

#### **Stanford**

'30, Bertram C. Boeseke of Santa Barbara, Calif., 2/94
'30, Leo J. Devlin Jr. of San Diego, Calif., 11/93
'55, Bruce W. Stilson of San Rafael, Calif., 6/94

# **Syracuse**

'30, Howard B. Henward of Brewerton, N.Y., 6/93

# Texas

'40, Angie F. Smith Jr. of Houston, Texas, 7/94

# Toronto

'78, Stephen L. Tilbrook of Toronto, Ontario, 7/94

# Utah

'35, Edward R. Bywater of St. George, Utah, 2/94 '30, Dean C. Olson of Beverly Hills, Calif., 12/93

## **Vanderbilt**

'22, Robert A. Knight of Lakewood, N.J., 3/94

# Virginia

'31, James S. Shilson of Seattle, 4/94

## Wabash

'53, David A. Seastrom of Indianapolis, Ind., 7/94'33, Charles W. Wrona of St. Clair Shores, Mich., 4/94

# Washburn

'40, Lee A. Cofer of Edwards, Colo., 12/93'31, William J. Faulkner of Littleton, Colo., 5/94

# Washington

'29, George R. McCracken of Santa Rosa, Calif., 4/94

# Washington & Lee

'33, Carl W. Bear, 10/93
'54, Robert M. Davenport of Stuart, Fla.,1/94
'33, William S. Farmer of

Santa Rosa, Calif., 5/93

# **Washington State**

'35, Howard M. Hackedorn of Mercer Island, Wash., 6/93

'61, David R. Schink of Mt. Vernon, Wash., 2/94 '39, G. A. "Bert" Wright of Lacey, Wash., 12/93

# West Virginia

'40, Richard B. Bord of Grafton, W.V., 9/93

# Westminster

'52, Peter W. Brashears of Flagler Beach, Fla., 5/94 '62, Donald G. Callis of Sedalia, Mo. 5/94

# **Whitman**

'27, Harry G. Johnson of Walla Walla, Wash., 6/94

## Wisconsin

'53, Patrick H. Sreenan of Rockford, Ill., 2/94

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# Sports

# Strikeout Artist

Dave Burba is Phi Delta Theta's most successful major league player By Ritter Collett

A nyone sizing up Dave Burba, Ohio State '88, in baseball uniform would assume he's looking at a power pitcher.

Indeed, the 6-foot-4, 240-pound Burba, Phi Delta Theta's most visible player active in the major leagues, is the very prototype of a power pitcher.

"I'm aggressive, I go after people," the former Ohio State athlete says describing his style. "I've always been that way. I'm a fast ball and hard slider kind of guy."

Burba established himself as the workhorse of the San Francisco Giants in 1993, his first full season in the big leagues. He appeared in 54 games and posted a 10-3 record as the Giants made a strong run at the Atlanta Braves in the National League West.

The way he was used found the personable former Buckeye settling into the role as a "set up man" for closer Rod Beck who made the headlines with 48 saves. Burba himself did not record a single save despite 49 relief appearances.

Burba further demonstrated his role as a team player by making five starts when manager Dusty Baker needed to plug a gap in the rotation.



Power pitcher Dave Burba was 10-3 in the 1993 season as the San Francisco Giants challenged Atlanta in the NL West.

You might suspect that Burba would want to share some of Beck's closing responsibilites or be promoted to the starting rotation.

"I've been happy doing what I'm doing," he reiterated during the early part of the 1994 season despite getting off to an 0-4 record.
"When things aren't going right, it can be a tough situa-

tion. But as long as I'm helping the team win, I can live with it."

Despite his losing mark in the early going of the 1994 season, Burba upped his record to 3–6, and he had come out of the bullpen 57 times when the strike hit the major leagues on August 12 and put a stop to the season.

Hank Greenwald, veteran Giants play-by-play broad-

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caster described Dave as a good-luck charm.

"He'd come into games when the Giants were behind, hold the other team in check, and the Giants would come back and win the game."

Burba says the strike came at a bad time for him and the Giants. "We were scoring a lot more runs than we had earlier, and I felt I was in a good groove," he explained.

Although he grew up in Springfield, Ohio, he has joined dozens of other big league players in settling into the sunny Phoenix area during the off-season.

"He loves the weather here, " says his wife Star, an Arizona native who met Dave during spring training in 1992. "He's on the golf course almost every day in the winter."

Burba was a three-sport star in high school but confined his athletic participation to baseball at Ohio State where he was initiated into Ohio Zeta.

He was drafted in June, 1987, after his junior year with the Buckeyes and spent his first three seasons in the minor league system of the American League.

Burba came into his own in 1990 when he built a record of 10-6 at Calgary, the top Seattle farm club. He was called up to the Mariners that September, appearing in six games.

The 1991 season found him moving up to the majors and being sent back down to the Canadian farm club like a vo-yo. The Mariners called him up four different times.

In December he was involved in the trade that sent three Seattle pitchers to the Giants in exchange for Kevin Mitchell, the slugger who wound up with the Cincinnati Reds.

A strong showing in spring training earned him a chance to open the 1992 season with the Giants, but he was sent back to Phoenix.

It's a safe bet that Burba will be around the big leagues for quite a while.

"Dick Pole (the Giants pitching coach) has been working with me on a change-up," Burba says. "But it's going to be my hard stuff that gets me to where I hope I'm going."

Dave and Star have a daughter, Madison, who should provide further incentive toward building what looks like a promising big league career.

Ritter Collett, Ohio '42, is the sports editor emeritus at THE DAYTON DAILY NEWS, chairman of the Fraternity's Lou Gehrig Memorial Award Committee, and an inductee into the Sports Writers Wing of the Baseball Hall of Fame.

# **Oregon State Phi wins** Harmon-Rice Trophy

Mason Smith, Oregon State, the Pac 10 Northern Division Baseball Player of the Year, is the winner of the Harmon-Rice-Davis Trophy, Phi Delta Theta's most prestigious sports award. The award is given to the Fraternity's outstanding



Mason Smith was the 1994 Pac 10 Northern Division Player of the Year.

scholar-athlete based on athletics, scholarship, chapter participation and campus activities.

The Oregon State pitcher was named to the First Team Pac 10 Academic All America in 1991-94, and he was named a 1994 GTE Academic All America. He currently holds a 3.83 GPA in business marketing.

He plays an active role in chapter leadership, having held such offices as pledge class president, chaplain, historian, and vice president. Mason organized several events such as the Super-Tel-Fund, Adopt-A-Highway cleanup, a "Take Back the Night" rally for rape awareness, and the Martin Luther King candlelight vigil. He was the chapter's Big Man on Campus representative, and he participates in intramural football, volleyball and basketball.

Mason served on Mortar Board, the O.S.U. Student

SPORTS SHORTS

# Phis named to All NFL team

In honor of the National Football League's 75th Anniversary, USA Today named an All-NFL Team which included two Phis, Jack Ham



Otto, 1969

(Penn State '71) and Jim Otto (U. of Miami '60). Ham played defensive linebacker for the Pittsburgh Steelers from 1971-1982 and was inducted into the Hall of Fame in 1988. Otto played center for the Los Angeles Raiders from 1960-1974. He was selected as

an All Pro every year he played and was inducted into the Hall of Fame

in 1980. ■ Bud Grant (Minnesota '50) was inducted into the NFL Hall of Fame last season. Grant was a receiver for six years in the NFL and CFL, and he coached the Minnesota Vikings to four Super Bowls in the '60s and '70s. After receiving offers from at



least three other teams in the NBA, Detlef Schrempf (Washington '84) elected to stay with the Seattle SuperSonics. The 31-year-old forward reportedly signed a five-year contract worth \$20 million.

■ Two Phis were named to the College Football Association Board of Directors in June, former Ole Miss atheletic director, Warner Alford (Mississippi '60), and Big 8 Conference Commisssioner, Carl James (Duke '51). ■ Kentucky Alpha-Delta's Jon Oldham was named All America in his freshman year after placing third at the NCAA Div. III Swimming Championships in March. ■ On June 4, Ritter



John Ernst, Ritter Collett and Gehrig-winner Don Mattingly.

Collett (Ohio '42), chairman of the Lou Gehrig Award Committee, teamed up with John Ernst, the eastern regional chairman of the ALS Association to present the 1994 Lou Gehrig Memorial Award to Don Mattingly of the Yankees. Mattingly is the 39th recipient of the award, which is given to the major

league baseball player who expemplifies the qualities and character of the Iron Horse. The youngest official in the National Football League is a Phi. Mark Steikerchner (Akron '77) is making calls in the NFL in his first season at the ripe age of 39. A generally thankless job, officiating often draws verbal abuse from fans. "You've had it since the peewees," Mark says. "It just goes in one ear and out the other.

As long as you know what you did is right, you don't worry about it." ■ Ritter Collett and Vince Noone (Indiana '87) attended Le Tour de France this past summer. Ritter is the sports editor emeritus for the "Dayton Daily News." Vince is a former rider for Indi-

Vince Noone and Ritter Collett at Le Tour.

ana Alpha's team in the 1985-87 Little 500, the famous IU bike race. NBA forward, Adam Keefe (Stanford '92), was traded by the Atlanta Hawks to the

Utah Jazz on September 17 for forward Tyron Corbin and a second-round draft pick in 1995. Keefe won the

Fraternity's 1992 Harmon-Rice-Davis Trophy.

Traded: Keefe



# **Sports**

Athletic Board, and the Big Brother Program. He was a speaker for a Campus Crusade for Christ event, and he gave an address during National Jesus Week.

Mason pitched 11 wins, 10 complete games and earned an ERA of 2.40 during his 120 and two-thirds innings of play. He recorded 115 strikeouts, an average of 8.63 per game, and he allowed only 7.43 hits and 1.88 walks per contest.

Brother Smith was named the Oregon State MVP, selected to the Pac 10 Northern Division All Conference First Team, and earned Pac 10 Conference Pitcher of the Week three times during the ten-week season. Mason set several OSU varsity records including most career complete games (22), most strikeouts in a career (267), and most strikeouts in a game (17), breaking the 1984 record of 15 set by another Phi Delt, Scott Anderson.

The Harmon-Rice Committee ranked the 1994 George M. Trautman Trophy-winner, Brandon Hensley, Georgia Tech, second in the balloting. Brandon started at third base every game this year for the NCAA's second-ranked baseball team. He batted .362 with 10 home runs and 65 RBIs during the regular season. Georgia Tech lost to Oklahoma at the College World Series in Omaha, Nebraska.

Chris Wiesehan, Wabash, placed third in the Harmon-Rice ballotting. Chris is a three-time All Phi Football selection, a 1993 USA Today and Football Gazette All America, and an NCAA Division II National

# The 46th Annual All Sports Honor Roll

Baseball	
Brett Boretti, Davidson	catcher
*Doug Briles, Lawrence	catcher
*Mason Smith, Oregon State	pitcher
Scott Dial, Washburn	pitcher
*Josh Szablewski, Lawrence	pitcher
Chris Pollard, Davidson	pitcher
Charles Barbour, Mississippi	pitcher
Eric Lovinger, Oregon State	pitcher
Brandon Hensley, Georgia Tech	infielder
*Clint Bryant, Texas Tech	infielder
*Eric Neidinger, Franklin	infielder
*Jeff Lippens, Franklin	infielder
*Todd Fitzgerald, Valparaiso	infielder
L. W. Barnes, Centre	infielder
*Chad Clisby, Wabash	infielder
Michael Brock, Washburn	outfielder
*Jason Richards, Lawrence	outfielder
Chris Johnson, Dalhousie	outfielder
Eric Reid, Indiana (Pa.)	outfielder
Chris Schlect, Puget Sound	outfielder
Rory Conway, Washington, Md	outfielder
*Michael Garrett, Westminster	outfielder
Korey Krueger, Lawrence	utility
Jeff Andrews, Davidson	utility

#### Wrestling

Ben Zinchek, Valparaiso	118 lbs
Robert Fierro, Davidson	126 lbs
Hans Heintzelman, Wabash	132 lbs
Lars Brown, Lawrence	158 lbs
Joseph Flemming, West. Ma	ryland 177 lbs
David Munoz, Lawrence	Heavy Wi

#### Swimming

Mike Hawes, Ashland FS-sprints Rob Fellinger, Ohio Wesleyan FS-sprints Tyler McCarthy, Washington C FS-sprints Doug Townsend, Wabash Rob Fellinger, Ohio Wesleyan Tyler McCarthy, Washington, Md. bkstr Kevin Gosselin, Ohio Wesleyan butterfly Jeffery Marlin, West. Maryland butterfly Obie Obenchain, Wabash butterfly Rob Fellinger, Ohio Wesleyan \*Bo Burnall, Centre IM Michael Shelton, Wabash diving

#### **Tennis**

\*James Powers, Rollins \*Chris Williams, Ashland Bryan Allen, Cal State Sacramento Brett Crousore, Wabash

#### Calf

\*Matt Gogel, Kansas Chris Williams, Clarion John Farris, Centre Matt Benedict, Ashland Dale Ross, Mankato State John Burgett, Iowa State

#### Track & Field

Shawn Horner, Case Western sprints

\*Dan Bell, Iowa Wesleyan middle dist.

\*David McGee, Centre middle dist.

Don Piro, Wabash hurdles

Richard Pulver, Union shot put

Mike Immel, Ripon discus

Chris Williams, Clarion decathlon

#### Soccer

Brent Carpani, Kansas State
\*Nicholas Bruggeman, Nebraska
Rory Conway, Washington College
Jeff Burg, Ashland
Adam Buseck, Drake
Chris Cote, Washington College
John Anderson, Oregon State
Adrian Benziger, Southwestern
Jason Fullmer, Southwestern
Chris Sanchez, Washington College

#### Lacrosse

Mark MacInroy, Southwestern Chris Gordner, Southwestern \*Sean Rinesmith, Cal State Sacramento Michael Tiedermann, Ohio Wesleyan Craig Kahoun, Butler E. J. Sanders, Washington State Mike Sullivan, Ohio State Paul Snorsky, Washington State Aaron Foster, Puget Sound

#### Water Polo

Matt McCombs, Michigan State

#### Crew

Dave Taylor, Cal Irvine

#### Hockey

Tobin Davis, Dalhousie Alex Kronick, Lawrence

\* Honor Roll previous years

# record-holder. He also holds four Wabash College varsity football records. —Dr. John Davis Jr.

# Harmon-Rice-Davis Trophy Committee Dr. John Davis Jr., Washi

Dr. John Davis Jr., Washburn '38
Ken Hansen, New Mexico '55
Dr. Clem Bininger, Centre '31
Terry Baker, Oregon State '63
Monte Johnson, Kansas '59
Mark Williams, Colorado College '82
P. Glen Smith, Tennessee Tech '73

# Hensley wins Trautman Award

Brandon Hensley, a junior at Georgia Tech, is the winner of the 1994 George Trautman Trophy. The award is given annually to Phi Delta Theta's outstanding intercollegiate baseball player.

The third baseman started every game for Georgia Tech, including the College World



Brandon Hensley batted .362 for Georgia Tech in 1994.

Series in Omaha, Nebraska, where Georgia Tech eventually succumbed to the University of Oklahoma. He batted .362 with 10 home runs and 65 RBIs for the season. He also had 29 multiple hit games for the regular season.

Brandon totaled four hits and five RBIs in the ACC Tournament and five hits and three RBIs in the ICAA Midwest Regionals. In the first game of the College World Series, he was two for four and scored the winning run, beating Cal State Fullerton and sending the Yellowjackets to the NCAA Championship against the Sooners of the University of Oklahoma.

The Trautman Trophy runner-up is Mason Smith, the 1994 Harmon-Rice Trophy-winner. Team captain and catcher, Brett Boretti, Davidson, placed third in the balloting. Brett earned a .326 batting average this past season and was named to the Southern Conference First Team for the third consecutive year. —Jay Hook & Dr. John Davis Jr.

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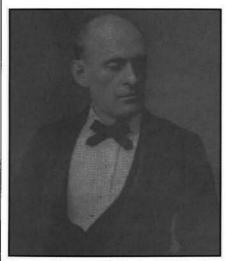
# Miller's Meanderings

by Robert J. Miller

# Hello, New Stamp, Hello!

ith the impending increase in the United States first class postage rate, it is a good time to remove an old poem from the shelf, dust it off, and serve it to the current readers of The Scroll. It originally appeared in our November, 1883, issue, when the cost of mailing a letter (non local) was about to decrease a penny from 3¢ to 2¢ per half ounce. Aside from the title, the poem serves equally well as a tribute to today's 29¢

The author of the poem, "The Three-Cent Stamp," is



Brother Eugene Field, the Children's Poet, wrote "Little Boy Blue."

Eugene Field, a charter member of the Illinois Delta chapter at Knox College where he was assigned Bond Number three. During his short life (45 years), Field became known as "The Poet of Childhood" or "The Children's Poet" because of such compositions as "Little Boy Blue," "Wynken, Blynken and Nod," "A Little Peach in an Orchard Grew," "Seein' Things at Night" and

many other poems which were well known by young and old of that era.

Unfortunately, Field was passed over when postal authorities selected poets for the Famous American Issue of 1940. William Allen White, Kansas '90, did not make the original list of five authors, but he was added in 1947. Many prominent Americans have been honored since including Ernie Pyle (1971), John Steinbeck (1979), Ernest Hemingway (1989), and William Saroyan (1991).

It is never too late to give

proper recognition to a deserving, prominent citizen. It would be a fitting tribute to honor Eugene Field on the 100th anniversary of his untimely death, November 4, 1995. Although the Citizens' Stamp Advisory Committee requests recommendations 36 months in advance, Scroll readers are encouraged to recommend Field for recognition. If he cannot be honored in

1995, the tribute would be equally meaningful at a later date. Write: United States Postal Service, Citizens' Stamp Advisory Committee, Room 4485 E, 475 L'Enfant Plaza West SW, Washington, D.C. 20260-6352.

Robert J. Miller, New Mexico '50, is the executive vice president emeritus for the General Fraternity. THE THREE-CENT STAMP
By Eugene Field, Knox-Missouri 1872

GOOD-BYE, old stamp, it's nasty luck
That ends our friendship so.
When others failed, you gamely stuck,
But now you've got to go.
O, here's a flood of honest tears
And here's an honest sigh—
Good-by, old friend, of many years—
Good by, old stamp, good-by!

Your life has been a varied one,
With curious phases fraught—
Sometimes a check, sometimes a dun,
Your daily coming brought;
Smiles to a waiting lover's face,
Tears to a mother's eye,
Or joy or pain to every place—
Good-by, old stamp, good-by!

You bravely toiled, and better men
Will vouch for what I say;
Although you have been lieked, 'twas when
Your face turned t'other way.
'Twas often in a box you got
(As you will not deny)—
For going through the mails, I wot—
Good-by, old stamp, good-by!

Ah, in your last expiring breath!

The tale of years is heard—
The sound of voices hushed in death,
A mother's dying word,
A maiden's answer, soft and sweet,
A wife's regretful sigh,
The patter of a baby's feet—
Good-by, old stamp, good-by!

What wonder, then, that at this time
When you and I must part,
I should aspire to speak in rhyme
The promptings of my heart.
Go, bide with all these mem'ries dear
That live when others die—
You've nobly served your purpose here—
Good-by, old stamp, good-by!

# International



# Giving to the community

A survey conducted by General Headquarters this past spring revealed that chapters on average gave \$1,300 to charities in 1993– 94. A total of 71 chapters (38%) reported.

The averages were compiled after removing Georgia Delta's chart-topping donation of \$289,000 to the Luekemia Society of Georgia. The Georgia Tech Phis' gift slightly skewed the chapter average. The most popular charity was ALSA; ten chapters gave money to fight Lou Gehrig's disease.

The survey also revealed that in 1993–94 the average chapter worked nearly 650



# Miller awarded interfraternity honor

Robert J. Miller, New Mexico '50, executive vice president emeritus of the General Fraternity and president of the Phi Delta Theta Foundation, was inducted by Lambda Chi Alpha into its Order of Interfraternity Service this past June. The award was established in 1960 and recognizes outstanding service and contributions to the betterment of college fraternal organizations. Brother Miller has been very involved with the Fraternity Executives Association, the National Interfraternity Conference and other interfraternal organizations. He has previously received the FEA Service Citation, the NIC Certificate of Service and the NIC Gold Medal.

man-hours in the community. Michigan Delta topped the list with members working more than 4,000 hours. Nineteen chapters worked for Adopt-A-Highway, making it the most popular service program. Special Olympics was the second most-popular with 11 chapters participating.



# Scroll wins awards

At the annual conference of the College Fraternity Editors Association last July, *The Scroll* was honored with two awards.

CFEA awarded the magazine third place for its profile of AIDS physician, Dr. Paul Volberding, in the fall 1993 issue. *The Scroll* also received third place in the Critics' Choice category for its Winter 1993–94 cover of Kodak CEO, George Fisher.

# Alumni directory to be published in 1995

The Fraternity will be publishing the 1995 alumni directory in the next few months. The hard-bound reference book will include listings of alumni alphabetically, by chapter and by geographical location. You will soon be receiving a survey from Publishing Concepts Inc. to verify your address and to take orders for the directory. For more information call Publishing Concepts +1 (800) 395-4724.

# New past due policy

The General Council established a new policy that deals with chapters' outstanding debt to the Fraternity. It calls for payment of invoices within 90 days of the billing date. If a chapter does not pay within 120 days, its charter will be automatically suspended until the balance is paid.

"While most chapters are good about paying their bills, the Council is concerned about those chapters which are perennially in debt," says Rusty Richardson, director of business affairs. "This policy will handle delinquencies in a more consistent fashion."

The new policy goes into effect January 1, 1995.

# Phi Delta Theta wins association award

The American Society of Association Executives honored Phi Delta Theta in July by adding the Fraternity to ASAE's Associations Advance America Honor Roll. The award recognizes associations that contribute to the community. ASAE cited the Fraternity's service as important in adding "real value to society."

# Mitchell Fund chairman retires

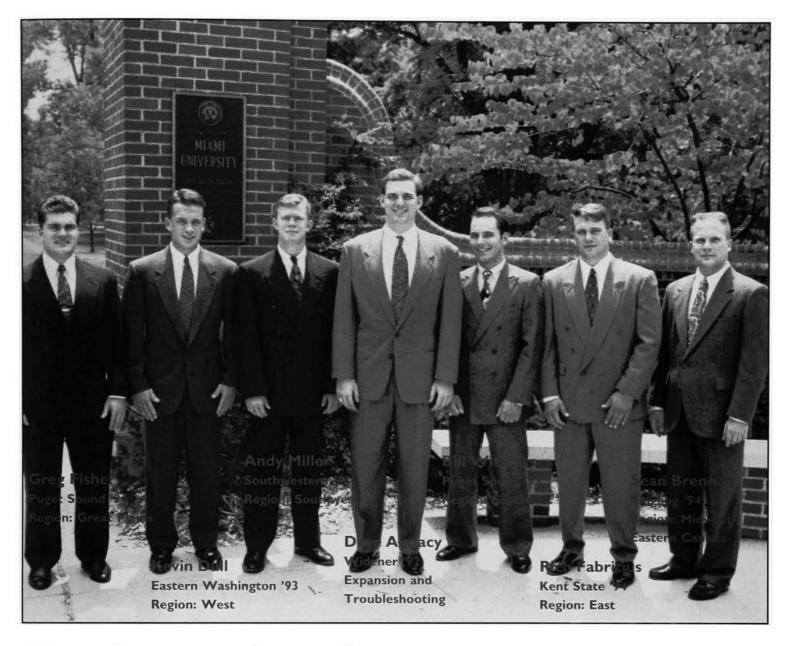
N. Hall Layman, *Illinois '35*, chairman of the Frank J. R. Michell Scroll Endowment Fund since 1983, retired from that position this past July. Hall had served as a trustee of the \$3.7 million fund for 27 years. He worked as a lawyer and



President Tony Ambrose with chairman Hall Layman.

banker at the Northern Trust Co. of Chicago then as second vice president until his retirement. The General Council honored Hall with a plaque commemorating his service and conferring upon him the title "trustee emeritus." He has also been awarded the Legion of Merit, which he accepted at the 1990

Biennial Convention for his years of service to the Fraternity. Richard M. Held, *South Dakota '69*, will succeed Brother Layman as chairman of the Mitchell Fund.



# On the road again

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will make nearly
400 visits to
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A typical chapter visit takes only three days. The

If your chapter needs the services of our professional staff, call Abe Cross, director of chapter services, at General Headquarters (513) 523 6345.

chapter consultant stays with the brothers in available chapter housing and meets with the officers, the Phikeias and the chapter members. The consultants are also equipped to make longer visits focusing on issues like recruitment, chapter finances, or new member education.

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F) CIRCLE T-SHIRT. Features a forest green circle design with a Phi Delta Theta shield; the front features a greek letter design.

#48-2070 \$13.50

G) "PHI DELTA THETA PRIDE" T-SHIRT. The Phi Delt flag is featured prominently on this t-shirt with a classy left chest design on the front. \$13.50

#48-2063







H) COLOR BLOCK T-SHIRT. Features Phi Delta Theta greek letters on a field of gold and royal blue with a front, left chest design using the Fraternity badge.

#48-2064 \$13.50

I) PHI DELTA THETA "AUTHENTIC SPORTS-WEAR" T-SHIRT. Features a classic full-front design on a forest green t-shirt.

\$13.50 #48-2071

J) MONOGRAM T-SHIRT features Phi Delta Theta greek letters in a design inspired by the Old West. Imprinted full-front on a natural colored t-shirt.

#48-2072 \$13.50

K) PAINTED FLAG T-SHIRT. The Phi Delt flag is imprinted with a rippled effect on the back of this t-shirt with greek letters on the front, left chest design.

#48-2073

\$13.50

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- Take advantage of buying in volume. Call for pricing on group orders.
- Any of the t-shirt designs on this page can be customized for your intramurals, rush, or other special events. A minimum order of 24 t-shirts is needed. Please call for pricing.
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# NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE FOR XXL CHAMPION® SPORTSWEAR!

A) CHAMPION® REVERSE WEAVE® SWEATSHIRT. Champion® sweatshirts have been the standard for over 75 years and we are now pleased to offer this classic sweatshirt to our customers. Constructed of 11-ounce, 89% cotton heavyweight fleece with a generous athletic cut and set-in sleeves. This unique Reverse Weave® sweatshirt has a grain which runs horizontally, allowing the garment to shrink in width rather than length. Though oversized in fit, we recommend purchasing a size larger to compensate for any shrinkage. SIZES: L, XL, XXL \$39.95

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C) CHAMPION® MESH SHORTS. Are you looking for a short that will stand up to a tough workout? These comfortable, 2-ply, 100% nylon tricot mesh shorts are the answer! Features an elastic waistband with drawstring and an athletic arch imprint that coordinates with our mesh jerseys or t-shirts.

SIZES: M (32-34), L (36-38), XL (40-42), XXL (44-46)

D) CHAMPION® JERSEY SHORTS. These shorts may not make you run faster or jump higher, but we can say they will be the most comfortable athletic shorts you'll ever own! Soft, 50% cotton/50% polyester fabric with a 6" inseam, elastic waistband and a drawstring. Features twocolor embroidered greek letters. SIZES: M, L, XL

(XXL not available)

E) POLO SHIRT is treated to resist shrinkage and is constructed of 100% cotton in a pique knit for extra softness. Features a fully embroi-

dered coat-of-arms on the left chest. SIZES: M, L, XL \$31.95 white #48-2004 \$31.95 navy blue #48-2006 (XXL add \$3.00)

F) HOODED PULLOVERS by Charles River®. Has waterproof nylon shell with a soft cotton inner lining. Includes an adjustable barrel lock at the waistline and a hood for wind resistance. Can be folded into a front pouch for convenient and easy storage. SIZES: L, XL

\$43.95 #48-7001 forest green w/navy stripe \$43.95 navy blue w/red stripe #48-7003 (XXL add \$3.00)

G) TRI-COLOR POLO SHIRT. This striking forest green polo shirt has all the features of our regular polo shirt plus the added detail of burgundy on the placket and navy blue ribbing on the sleeves and collar. A great shirt for the golf course or any occasion. SIZES: M, L, XL

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# PHI DELTA THETA ADVERTISEMENT ORDER FORM

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Lay paper on chart at point "A". If paper ends between two sizes, order the next larger size.

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