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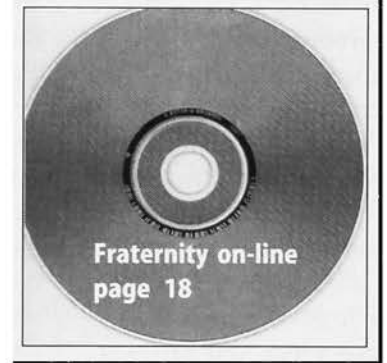
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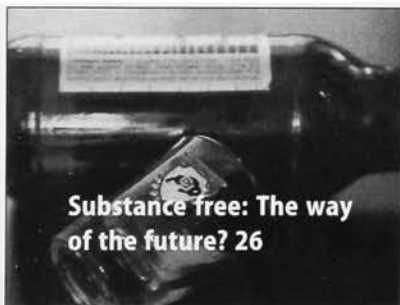
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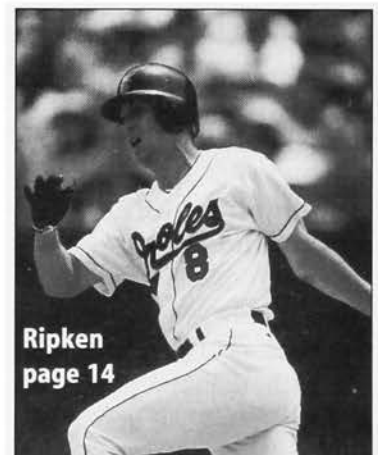
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## A letter of thanks

THIS IS A PUBLIC LETTER OF thanks to the brothers of the Florida Epsilon chapter of Phi Delta Theta at the University of South Florida in Tampa. Recently our chapter (Florida Gamma) had one of our active brothers pass away. On July 20, 1995, Brother Leo J. Guerin III, died in an automobile accident in Clearwater, Florida. Many of our brothers took the trip to Clearwater to attend the funeral ceremony.

The brothers decided that it would be appropriate to perform the memorial service in honor of Brother Guerin. The brothers from Florida Epsilon gave us use of their chapter room, and anything else that we needed to make the service a success for our brothers and the entire Guerin family. Some of their brothers even attended the ceremony and the funeral service the next day. Words can not express how grateful we at Florida Gamma are to these brothers. In our greatest time of need the brothers at Florida Epsilon really proved that Phi Delta Theta is a fraternity for life and a universal brotherhood.

SCOTT ROSS, PRESIDENT OF  
FLORIDA GAMMA

*Note: An essay from Brother Guerin appears elsewhere in this issue. -Ed.*

## Fraternity members not elitist

GREG NARAG'S, COLGATE '89, letter in the summer issue interests me. I guess I am out of touch with the impact of today's "politically correct" college administrators.

Greg says the Colgate chapter was accused of "racism, sexism, and elitism."

Yes, of course. Why not? That is what the Greek system intentionally does best. That is its purpose.

If one can not be pleased with their sex and race, they lack self-respect. Should we be ashamed of our heritage? Are we ashamed of our sex? Should we apologize for associating with others of like sex and race? Are college administrators called to dictate our association choices?

Elitism! Should we not be encouraged to excel in all things? Is not Phi Beta Kappa elitism based on excellence? How would administrators criticize it's elitism? It is strange that the large Greek system is criticized when it encourages excellence (elitism) in its members. A fraternity or sorority's only legitimate purpose is to encourage its members to be the best they can in everything - elitism.

We should respond, "I'm not ashamed of what I am. I worked hard to polish my talents. Neither am I ashamed to associate with, and encourage, others like me. Should I be?"

CLARE G. WEAKLEY JR.  
SMU '48

## Denison alums stand by trustee decision

ROB PASQUINUCCI'S ARTICLE in the summer 1995 issue of The Scroll "Land Grab in Ohio" identifies many of the issues related to the decision of the Denison University Board of Trustees to change the status of fraternities to nonresidential organizations. The article inaccurately suggests, however, that all or most alumni opposed the move and that the trustees made the decision without

taking the opinions of students and others into consideration.

To the contrary, many Denison alumni supported the Trustees' decision as a painful but necessary move in order to insure the viability of Ohio Iota as well as other fraternities at Denison. Based upon many discussions and meetings I have had, the split of opinion among alumni seems to be by age group with many older Phis and other Denison alumni supporting the Trustees' decision while many younger Denison alumni opposed the change.

The Denison Trustees spent many months studying the issue about the role of fraternities and obtaining input from hundreds of people. The move was hard one for the Trustees, most of whom themselves belonged to fraternities or sororities, and was preceded by countless hours of soul-searching and often emotional discussion.

The sad reality, as acting Ohio Iota House Corporation President and Denison Provost Charlie Morris, *Denison '62*, noted in the article, financially Phi Delt and many of the other Denison fraternities would not have been able to continue due to the fraternity houses.

Although it was a difficult decision to make, Denison's trustees made the only decision that will ensure that the Ohio Iota chapter will be able to economically survive at Denison.

DEAN HANSELL  
DENISON '74

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# Pearl Harbor Day: Read all about it

By Robert J. Miller

**T**HE FALL, 1995, ISSUE OF THE SCROLL WAS THE FIRST IN A two-part series, paying tribute to members of Phi Delta Theta who served in World War II. In his article, "World War II - 50 Years Later," Editor

Pasquucci reports that "12,233 Phis served in World War II." I have no reason to quarrel with that figure because I know that my predecessor, Paul C. Beam, *Indiana-Illinois '22*, kept a very careful count of Phis in the service as reports came in on an almost-daily basis throughout the war. As accurate as the figure may be, it does not tell the entire story.

Everyone who was at least 10 years of age on December 7, 1941, remembers where he was on that date. I recall that I was home on that particular Sunday, a day of overcast skies and warmer-than-normal temperatures.

When the regular Sunday radio programs were interrupted to report that all was not well in Hawaii, I beat a path to the local newspaper office because I knew a special edition would be rolling off the presses in short order. In those pre-television days, it was common practice for newspapers to print an "extra" to announce unexpected events.

Before long, I was walking the streets of my hometown shouting "EXTRA! EXTRA! READ ALL ABOUT IT. JAPS BOMB PEARL HARBOR." (Before you write to my editor complaining about my lack of political correctness, please try to understand the tension of the times. Perhaps one had to be living at that time to understand.) By 11 o'clock that night, soft, damp snowflakes began falling on the downtown streetcorner where I was selling the last of my newspapers. I remember it as if it were yesterday.

Some of my relatives had been either drafted for military service or had enlisted but, in the mind of a high-school student, the war was thousands of miles away. I recall my Mother's remarking that she was blessed: her husband was too old to serve and her son was too young to serve. She was 50% correct. Two years later, to the day, I took an oath that I would defend my country as a member of the Army Air Corps.

During World War II, many fraternity chapters were reduced to a membership of a dozen or so brothers, while some chapters closed for the duration of the war. Yet others survived and, indeed, thrived by initiating military person-

nel who were assigned to colleges and universities for training.

Note these quotes from chapter newsletters in the November, 1943, *Scroll*:

"...this young giant of nearly a hundred strong now reduced to two actives..."

"Brand new house rented for Army use ...ten or twelve actives will set up shop for meetings possibly in home of an alumnus."

"Of the 40 brothers now active in the chapter around thirty of them are in the armed forces, but stationed at [our university]."

"We have 44 members in the V-12 program, twenty civilians, and are very fortunate in having about 23 transfer Phis also in the V-12 program."

When victory came, first in Europe and later in the Pacific during 1945, service men were discharged from military duty by the

thousands. It was an orderly exit. It did not all happen in one day. Nonetheless, over a period of several months, there were many more males looking for employment than had been the case for five years or more. There were many more men available to enroll in the colleges and universities, some as returning students and others as first-time students.

Of the 12,000 Phis who had been in the service of their country, many returned to college to complete their educations. In addition, former Phikeias returned and were initiated. Men were drafted or enlisted before they had the opportunity to enroll in a University, let alone pledge a fraternity. There are thousands of brothers in these latter two categories. The figure would double or reach 25,000 if we included all Phis who served in the war prior to initiation.

The fraternity chapters of the post-World War II era were unlike any in the history of the system. A typical pledge class in 1946 would consist of the 18-year-old who enrolled in college directly out of high school as well as the seasoned war veteran who spent some time working after high school prior to his military service. The latter, with the aid of the GI Bill to assist him in financing his education, easily could be 30 years of age. Even so, pledge classes, for the most part, were a cohesive lot, and the age difference did not stand in the way of developing a spirit of brotherhood.

As difficult as it may have been, the fraternity system survived WW II and soon played a major role in higher education. I don't think there was an administrator at any major college or university who had anything derogatory to say about fraternities in the post-war era. Ah, those were great days!



Miller in 1944 at age 18

Robert J. Miller, *New Mexico, '50*, is the Executive Vice President Emeritus of the Fraternity.



# Congressman battles private colleges

Livingston questions Constitutionality of banning fraternities

By Rob Pasquucci

**A** LOUISIANA CONGRESSMAN weighed into the battle to restore fraternities at three Northeastern colleges recently, writing the presidents of the schools urging them to allow single-sex societies back on the campuses.

In the letter, Rep. Bob Livingston, R-Louisiana, told the leaders at Middlebury, Bowdoin and Colby colleges banning the right to associate in private groups violates the Constitution.

"As the beneficiary of significant federal funding, one would think you would be sensitive to the bedrock principles of Freedom of Association and the Liberal Arts tradition," Livingston wrote.

"Limiting Free Speech and freedom of association on your campus with a federal taxpayer subsidy should be avoided at all costs," Livingston added.

Phi Delta Theta operated the Maine Alpha chapter at Colby College in Maine until the school eliminated fraternities in 1986. The former chapter house is now a co-educational dormitory named after Malcolm Wilson, who was the chapter's adviser of 17 years. Last winter's *SCROLL* reported on the fraternity closings in the Northeast.

An alumnus of the Delta Kappa Epsilon chapter at Tulane University, Livingston has fought for his

fraternity's interests in the Northeast, where three Deke chapters were closed because of the ban on single-sex societies at the schools. Last year, he introduced the Collegiate Speech Protection Act as an amendment to the Civil Rights Act. The act would protect students' right to free speech and association as proscribed in the U.S. Constitution. The law would apply to all schools that receive federal funding.

No action was taken by Congress on Livingston's bill last year, according to one of his aides.

Colby and Bowdoin colleges responded privately to the Congressman's letter.

"We didn't feel it was right," to respond publicly, Colby Dean Earl Smith says.

The Chronicle of Higher Education reported Middlebury President John M. McCardell, Jr.'s response to the letter.

McCardell called the letter "outrageous" and challenged Livingston in a written reply to deal with the matter publicly rather than through private correspondence.

"If you chose to involve the Congress of the United States in the affairs of a private institution that has existed longer than the state you represent, I for one am prepared to let the public decide, at the ballot box, the merits of the case," McCardell wrote, as quoted by The Chronicle.

Livingston is chairman of

the House Appropriations Committee.

The intent of the letter, according to an aide was to remind private colleges they are partially supported by Federal dollars.

Delta Kappa Epsilon sued Middlebury in 1991, but a Vermont judge ruled the schools were private and could restrict student activities.

## Silas appointed to Foundation board

Cecil J. "Pete" Silas, Georgia Tech, '53 has accepted appointment as a member of



Silas

the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundations board of trustees. Brother Silas, who lives in Bartlesville, Oklahoma, is a former President, CEO and Chairman of Phillips Petroleum.

A chemical engineer, Silas joined Phillips in the fall of 1953 after graduating from Georgia Tech where he was both an outstanding student and fine basketball player. He joins continuing members of the board, Roger H. Cerne, Case '63, James C. Holmes, Ohio Wesleyan-Arizona '51, Marvin J. Perry, Maryland, '52 F. Ross Johnson, Manitoba '52, Ronald F. Walker, Cincinnati '61.

## Province presidents named

Two new province presidents were appointed by the General Council last fall. Curtis D. Parvin, UCLA '80, will succeed Jim Harvey as president of the Omicron South Province, with chapters in California. He is a partner with Sedgwick, Detert, Moran and Arnold Law Firm in Irvine.

He has been California Theta's chapter adviser and active in that chapter's house corporation. William F. Dean, Texas Tech '60, was selected as Province President for the Rho province. He succeeds Cary Buxton, who moved to Atlanta, Georgia.

In addition to being a former editor of *The Scroll*, Brother Dean served as Texas Epsilon (Texas Tech University) chapter adviser for more than 30 years.

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# 1996 General Convention

Florida will host more than 500 Phis from across North America for the Fraternity's General Convention

**T**HE SUNSHINE STATE WILL be the site of the Fraternity's 71st Biennial Convention scheduled for June 26-30 at the Peabody Hotel in Orlando.

The General Convention is the supreme legislative body of the Fraternity and is made up of representatives from chapters and alumni clubs as well as general officers. The delegates will be voting on several important issues and electing a new General Council.

One issue on the convention agenda is a proposed annual dues program for undergraduate members. The Fraternity has not increased dues since 1988, and more revenue is needed to defray the increased costs of additional services provided to chapters.

The convention begins on Wednesday evening, June 26 with a reception for alumni. On the following morning, registration will begin at 9. Throughout the day, a number of committee meetings are scheduled, including a chapter adviser meeting, alumni club meetings and educational sessions. The opening general session will be Thursday with a legislative working session at 9:30 that evening. On Friday, June 28, province presidents will hold meetings at 7:30 a.m. This will be followed by a general session. At 10:30 A.M., a Meet the Candidates forum is scheduled. This will give delegates a chance to



*The Peabody Hotel, Orlando*

meet the brothers running for the General Council. Educational sessions are scheduled for Friday afternoon, followed by community service and recreation beginning at 3.

The convention reconvenes Saturday morning at 9 with a general session followed by an awards presentation at 11.

Joseph D. Williams, Nebraska, '50 will address the convention on Saturday prior to a general session. A grand banquet will conclude Saturday's activities.

On Sunday, June 30 the convention closes after a final general session.

The 71st Biennial Convention will offer excitement, brotherhood, and the chance to enjoy the beauty of Orlando. For registration information, please mail the

coupon below to General Headquarters.



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



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## CONVENTION SCHEDULE

### Wednesday, June 26

8:00 A.M. Recreation and Golf Tournament

6:00 P.M. Reception for Alumni

### Thursday, June 27

8:00 A.M. Gen'l Officers Conference

9:00 Registration

1:30 P.M. Gen'l Officers Conference

3:00 Committee Meetings

Chapter Adviser Meeting

Alumni Club Meeting

Educational Sessions

8:00 Opening General Session

9:30 Legislative Working Session

### Friday, June 28

7:30 A.M. Province Meetings

8:00 General Session

10:30 "Meet the Candidates"

12:30 P.M. Lunch

1:30 Educational Sessions

3:00 Community Service

Recreation

### Saturday, June 29

8:00 A.M. GCBreakfast with advisers

9:00 General Session

11:00 Awards Presentations

12:30 P.M. Luncheon

2:00 Address: Joseph D. Williams

2:45 General Session (cont.)

7:00 Grand Banquet

### Sunday, June 30

9:00 A.M. General Session

11:00 Convention Ends

**Butler:** Captain Ivan R. Fuller, '58, a Navy chaplain for 30 years, has been named "The Gray Shepherd of the United States Navy." This award is given to the chaplain who has been appointed the longest among those of the rank of captain. Chaplain Fuller's present assignment is as Director of Pastoral Care Service at the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Maryland.



Fuller

**Dartmouth:** Erich Kunzel, '57, conductor of the Cincinnati Pops Orchestra, received the 1995 Edward MacDowell Medal for his accomplishments with the orchestra. Cincinnati

Mayor Roxanne Qualls declared Sept. 30, 1995, "Erich Kunzel Day," according to the Cincinnati Enquirer. **Denison:** Tho-

mas Eakin, '56, was inducted into the Ohio Veterans Hall of Fame in Columbus on Nov. 2. He was honored for outstanding service to his community, state and nation. He is the founder of the Ohio Baseball Hall of Fame and the Target/Reach Youth program that has raised millions of dollars to help underprivileged youths. **Florida State:** Victor M. Halbach Jr., '60, a senior shareholder with the Jacksonville, Florida law firm of Marks, Gray, Conroy & Gibbs, P.A., was installed as president-elect of the Federation of Insurance and Corporate Counsel at the organization's Annual Meeting held in Sun Valley, Idaho. The membership of the FICC includes attorneys, corporate general counsel, and claims executives of insurance carriers. Although the majority of members are from the United States, there are also members from Canada, Australia, Europe and the Far East. Among other things, the Federation seeks to foster high standards in the representation of corporations and insurance companies in civil litigation while encouraging and providing continuing legal education for its members. **Indiana:** Robert G. Moorhead, '43, of Indianapolis, Indiana, was elected Governor of the Indiana District of Kiwanis International at the 77th annual District Convention in South Bend, Indiana, on August 20, 1995. He will serve in this capacity during the 1995-96 administrative year. Bob served the past year as Governor-elect of the Indiana District of Kiwanis International and President of the Kiwanis International Foundation in 1993-94. He also served as a Distinguished Lieutenant Governor of the Capitol Division of Indiana Kiwanis in 1986-87. Bob and his wife, Margaret are the parents of five children. **Kent:** Roger K. Derr, '58, was honored with the Kent State University Medallion for Outstanding Service to the University. Derr chaired the Kent State business school's advisory council and developed an internship program for Kent State technology students. **McGill:** J. David Wake, '69, was recently appointed a judge in the Ontario Court of Justice. Parag P. Patel, '91, joined a distinguished law firm. He is a graduate of Georgetown Law School and previously practiced with the international tax practice of Deloitte and Toche in New York. **Northwestern:** Steve Tasker, '84, completed another all-pro season with the Buffalo Bills. Although the Bills were eliminated from the playoffs, Tasker

saw some work at wide receiver since the team was thin at that position. **Ohio Wesleyan:** Tim Flossie, '71, coached another successful football season at Akron Buchtel High school. Flossie led the team to state championships in 1987 and 1988, but a bid for a third title ended with an overtime loss. Flossie

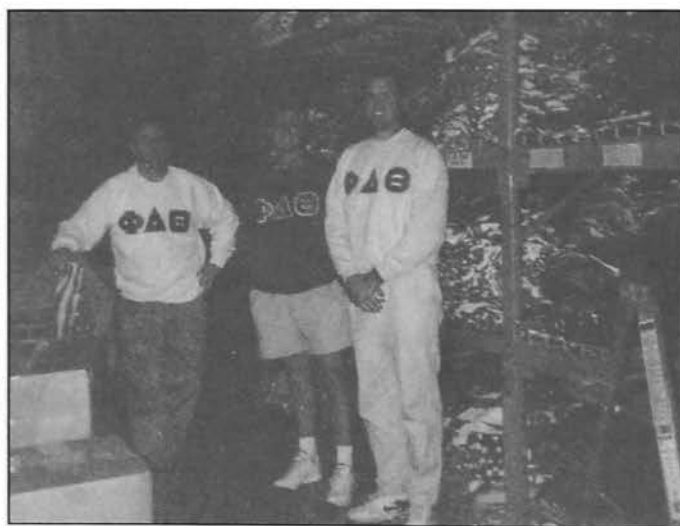


Johnson

was honored as Summit County Football Coach of the Year by the Touchdown Club of Greater Akron. **Wabash:** Professor Allen E. Kelly, '55, retired as associate dean for research and professor of civil engineering at Oklahoma State University. **Whitman:** Stephen L. Johnson, '62, was elected to the Washington State Senate in 1994. He is the ranking Republican on the Law and Justice and Ways and Means committees. Johnson is a resident of Kent with his wife, Lynn. They have two grown children, Jennifer and Tom. **Wichita State:** John D. Benjamin, '66, has joined Summit Finance as Executive Vice President. He is responsible for marketing and sales for the region of eastern Oklahoma and the cities of Albuquerque and Santa Fe, New Mexico. **Wisconsin:** Rick D. Frederick, '66 has joined Bank One Trust Co. He is vice president of investment management and trust services. He will provide estate and retirement planning advice to Bank One customers. Frederick previously was the director of development and planned giving at the University of Miami, where he specialized in trust services.

## Foot ★★★★★ Notes

### Well-bred brothers



**John McClellan, Tenn., '83 Jim Partlowe, Tampa, '86 and Shannon Payne, Tenn. Tech. '95 stand in front of racks of boxer shorts at their Chattanooga, Tenn. company. Partlowe and McClellan were district sales managers for Chrysler and formed the Well Bred Boxer company. They offer shorts in a variety of patterns and high-quality materials like Portuguese flannel, hounds tooth, chambray and classic paisleys. For more information call 1-800-788-9788.**



# Outstanding alumni honored

## Fraternity presents Distinguished Alumni Awards to three Phis

By Rob Pasquinucci and Conrad Foster Thiede

**T**hree Phi were chosen by the Fraternity this year for the Distinguished Alumnus Awards. Honored were Jon C. Dalton, *Franklin*, '63, Francis "Pete" Lyon, *UCLA* '28 and Charles Ritter Collett, *Ohio* '42.

Dalton is vice president for student affairs at Florida State University and president of NASPA, the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators. Lyon is being honored for an impressive career in the entertainment industry, including an Academy Award. Collett has been a career sports writer and is a member of the Baseball Hall of Fame.

These awards were created by the General Council in 1994 to honor alumni for exceptional lifetime achievement in their career. The first group of distinguished alumni were Stephen J. "Tio" Kleberg, F. Story Musgrave and Paul A. Volberding, M.D.

### Jon C. Dalton

If there is one man who has seen changes in the fraternity world, it's Dr. Jon Dalton, *Franklin*, '63, who has spent his entire career working with students as a college administrator and is the current president of a national organization of student life administrators.

Dalton says he has seen noticeable change in the fraternity system since his days as an undergraduate at Franklin and during subsequent years as an administra-

tor on three U.S. campuses. He believes the Greek system will continue to be an integral part of college life, and he is heartened to see fraternity leaders addressing the challenges of college life.

"I would say the historic mission of fraternities has not changed a whole lot," Dalton says. "Students are concerned about making friends, and fraternities do that very well."

Dalton and his colleagues in student life are pleased with the way fraternities are addressing the problem of alcohol use on campus.

"All in all, I think most people feel like the nineties have been a better time in relations with fraternities. Most of my colleagues feel like the Greek system and the leadership have responded pretty well. I think most people feel like long after we're all gone, fraternities and sororities will continue because they meet the sort of fundamental need of young people to be in an association together.

"The Greek organizations have really done a fine job of addressing some of the behavioral issues related to alcohol abuse," Dalton says.

"I think anyone who was in a fraternity 20 years ago could recognize the tremendous difference in the way alcohol is regulated in most fraternities on campuses today."

Today's students are dictating a renewed emphasis on academics in chapters across the country.



*Dr. Jon Dalton is vice president for student affairs at Florida State University.*

"There's a lot more focus today on academics. Students are much less tolerant of things that divert them too much from academic focus. Fraternities and sororities are aware of that and responded by bringing more attention to the academic priority of students," Dalton says.

But everything isn't perfect in the Greek world. Dalton said reduced financial aid funding and other changes in higher education might create problems for fraternities in the future.

Dalton mentioned fraternity housing, which on many campuses is very poor. This causes recruitment problems

because today's students want a clean, comfortable living environment.

"I'm just sure there's a lot of students who don't want to live in places that really aren't attractive or comfortable," Dalton says. "That's a challenge for fraternities to keep up their housing to provide the kind of study environment for students who tend to be a little more serious about their academic goals."

Dalton says he chose a career in student affairs because he enjoys working with young people on a campus.

"I like the freedom and the variety that one finds in the college setting and lots of di-

versity of people and ideas." Dalton says.

An avid sailor, he also enjoys the nice weather Tallahassee offers so FSU was a natural choice for him.

In addition to work on American campuses, Dalton was awarded a Fulbright award to spend time in the Federal Republic of Germany at an international seminar on higher education.

Dalton says he learned how to lead in the chapter house. He believes chapter leadership roles are a great training ground for the real world.

"I think that's a time pretty early in your life when you have a pretty intensive leadership experience," Dalton says. "In some ways, I think that being chapter president is one of the most intensive leadership experiences you can have."

Dalton believes closeness with chapter members makes the chapter president position especially challenging.

"You can't escape them because you live in the house with them," Dalton says. "I think some of those issues relate to working with people very closely and making decisions. Those kinds of skills are very much a part of what I do today," Dalton says.

### Ritter Collett

In early spring 1996, the Oxford Alumni Club will present the 1995 Distinguished Alumnus Award to C. Ritter Collett, *Ohio University '42*, for his achievements in sports journalism.

A native of Ironton, Ohio, along the Ohio River, Brother Collett became a member of the Baseball Writers Association of America in 1947, just a year after concluding his service in the Air Force at

Wright-Patterson and joining the staff of the Dayton Journal. When Brother Collett joined the Journal, Dayton was served by three dailies, the Journal, the Herald, and

the Journal Herald. A great opportunity came to Brother Collett as he was named the sports editor of the newly-merged paper. As it turned out, he was the only sports

Alumnus the sports editor of Dayton's only newspaper. Now officially retired from his editor's post, Brother Collett, Sports Editor Emeritus of the Dayton Daily News, can still be seen around the newsroom and on the pages of the paper.

"I never dreamed I'd spend my life in Dayton, but it was a wonderful course of events to wind up doing just that," Collett says in his book about the University of Dayton's basketball team.

For more than forty years Brother Collett reported, both as a sports writer and a fan, on local sports happenings as well as those of nearby collegiate, and professional teams, including the Cincinnati Reds and Bengals. A well-liked columnist, he has become close to many of the athletes he has covered over the years.

His first World Series experience as a journalist was in 1946, in the classic match-up between the St. Louis Cardinals and Boston Red Sox, and he has not missed one since. Since 1947, he has also covered the annual ritual known as spring training.

Collett was instrumental in the founding of Major League Baseball's Hutch Award (named for Fred Hutchinson), which annually awards money to a student engaged in cancer research and recognizes a major league player who has overcome adversity throughout his life. An accomplished author, Collett has penned five books, all of which are in the David D. Banta Memorial Library at General Headquarters. Phi Deltas will recognize his name from his decades of service on the Lou Gehrig Award Committee, the past

## Phi Delta Theta Alumni of the Year



**Ritter Collett**  
**Ohio University '42**

**Member of the Baseball Hall of Fame**

**Sports Editor Emeritus of the Dayton Daily News**



**Francis "Pete" Lyon**  
**UCLA '28**

**Academy Award winner**

**Recently published "Twists of Fate", a book on his Hollywood experiences**



**Jon Dalton**  
**Indiana '63**

**President NASPA.**

**Vice President for Student Affairs, Florida State University**

the Daily News. Cox Newspapers absorbed the Journal and the Herald in 1949, and converted them into a single morning edition known as

editor the Journal Herald would ever have. Years later the Dayton Daily News would absorb the Journal Herald and name our Distinguished

several decades as chairman. He also serves as a member of the 12-man Honors Court of the National Football Foundation, the selection committee for inductees into the College Football Hall of Fame.

In August of 1992, on a summer afternoon in central New York, Brother Collett stood on an outdoor stage in Cooperstown and was formally inducted into the writer's wing of the National Baseball Hall of Fame. Tens of thousands of fans and admirers witnessed the presentation of the J. G. Taylor Spinks Award and Brother Collett's entrance into Cooperstown.

Collett says he has enjoyed being able to help Phi Delta Theta through chairing the Lou Gehrig Award Committee.

Brother Collett and his wife, Jean, president of the Dayton-based AIM for the Handicapped (a national teaching organization), still call Dayton their home. They have two grown children, Jerry and Rhea.

### Francis D. "Pete" Lyon

Francis D. "Pete" Lyon, UCLA '28, is honored this year with the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity Distinguished Alumnus Award. Brother Lyon is being recognized for his achievements in the field of art and entertainment.

Pete Lyon is not unfamiliar to those who have been active in Phi Delta Theta. Through the years he has served his Fraternity as chapter adviser, member of the Survey Commission, and Province President. He has continued his support of Phi Delta Theta and its goals by donating all the proceeds from his latest

book, *Twists of Fate*, to the Educational Foundation.

Brother Lyon's book chronicles his life and his accomplishments through the changing tides of this century.

Though his dedication to the Fraternity merits this honor, it is his distinguished career in the film industry that we appreciate with the 1995 Distinguished Alumnus Award. Born in North Dakota, Lyon lived most of his early years in Minneapolis. His intrigue with the film industry was so great that he

include being the paymaster during the shooting of "Old Ironsides," a 1926 merchant marine and pirate movie, and working for Famous Players-Lasky Studios as an accountant. His twists of fate soon found him in the film editing business assisting Ernst Lubitsch with early sound films. His persistence to fulfill a dream continued, and his steady rise included working with movie greats such as Bill Hornbeck and Mack Sennett. He received an education during his time at Mack Sennett Studios and worked

Soul."

Although he gained most of his fame in the motion picture industry, Lyon has also been involved in television production. *The Bob Mathias Story*, *Crazylegs All American*, *The Great Locomotive Chase* and *The Young and the Brave* are some of the more familiar movie titles he directed. His television undertakings have included *Death Valley Days*, *Bus Stop*, *M-Squad*, *Perry Mason*, and *Zane Grey Theater*.

Though retired, Brother Lyon and his wife of sixty years, Ann, lead an active life in Green Valley, Arizona where our 1995 Distinguished Alumnus is an officer of the area Phi Delta alumni club. Brother Lyon will be presented the Distinguished Alumnus Award by General Council Member Bob Deloian at the March 27 Founders Day sponsored by the Green Valley Alumni Club. For those who want to learn more about Brother Lyon's fascinating years in Hollywood, you may contact Evanston Publishing at 1-800-594-5190 to order a copy of *Twists of Fate*.

**'I never dreamed I'd spend my life in Dayton, but it was a wonderful course of events to do just that,'  
-Ritter Collett, Ohio '42**

convinced his retired parents to move to Hollywood before his senior year in high school. Upon his graduation from Hollywood High School he entered the Southern Branch of the University of California, later renamed UCLA. It was at this time that Brother Lyon learned of Phi Delta Theta. He was initiated as a charter member of the California Gamma Chapter. His graduation in 1928 earned him a degree in political science, to be used to garner a law degree should his film plans not come to fruition. However, it was the motion picture industry, though in its infant stages, that was Brother Lyon's calling.

Some of Brother Lyon's early Hollywood experiences

with many stars of the time including W.C. Fields and Bing Crosby.

During the Great Depression in the early 1930s, Brother Lyon found himself out of work. A remarkable twist of fate landed him a job with London Film Productions, and he and his new wife, Ann, went to England. The time he spent in Europe during the Thirties and Forties was extraordinary, for he watched and participated as history unfolded. His return to the U.S. found him steadily rising as a Hollywood doer. In 1948 the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences bestowed an Oscar upon Brother Lyon for his outstanding film editing in the motion picture "Body and

### New long distance program

On the back cover of this issue is an advertisement for a new long distance telephone program. Dr. Robert B. Deloian, Treasurer of the General Council, says this program allows Phis to save money on long distance bills while contributing 5 percent of each month's bill to Phi Delta Theta. Dr. Deloian encourages all Phis to consider this program. For more details, refer to the back cover.

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# Club Reports

## Valley of the Sun

**Contact: Don Thompson at (602) 396-9902**

The Founders Day gathering was another successful night. We had 71 alumni and guests in attendance along with 17 undergraduate brothers from ASU. Mike Bidwill, St. Louis, '87 a local federal prosecutor, was our featured speaker. George Grady, Omega province president, gave us a report on the province condition. The Valley of the Sun awarded Silver, Golden and Palladian pins to the following men:

Tom Doeller, Ohio Iota (Golden)

Ralph Diamond, Arizona Alpha (Golden)

Shelby Gerking, Indiana Zeta (55 year Palladian)

Bill Grace, Arizona Alpha (65 year Palladian)

This year's Founders Day will be held on March 1, 1996, at 6:30 p.m. at Monti's. Our featured speaker will be David Eberhart, Nebraska, '79 the Majority Whip of the Arizona State Legislature.

This past year the Valley of the Sun was able to pay for the flight of four of University of Arizona's officers to Oxford to attend the Phi Delta leadership college. We were pleased also to be able to help two brothers at ASU with scholarship awards. Your dues enable us to help these young men.

As many of you know, Arizona Beta has been busy in contesting ASU on issue's involving the rights of ownership and representation on campus. The men of ASU have asked for help from local Phis in writing ASU's

president, dean or any other person who might have some position who can help our young brothers. If you would like more detailed information concerning the Arizona Beta situation, please contact Lane Neville, ASU, at his office 279-4948.

This fall, Arizona Gamma was installed at Northern Ari-



*Jim Smidley, Mickey Grindstaff, Bobby Duncan, Mike Shortleff and Kevin Carody show their school colors at a Florida alumni funtion.*

zona University installed on October 13, 1995. A banquet was held in Flagstaff on October 14th to celebrate the occasion. Since this chapter will have very few alumni in their region, the Valley of the Sun has agreed to help them. We will be funding some of the initiation equipment and other expenses that we can cover. If you live in the area of northern Arizona, the young brothers could use some alumni help with their new chapter. Adviser for the chapter is Alan Garrett Gosselink, Butler, '90. The Valley of the Sun Alumni Club has raised \$550 to help this young chapter help with

its initial expenses.

We will have a picnic and baseball game at Firebird Stadium this spring to help with the Lou Gehrig night for the ALS Society.

Another good piece of news came our way this summer. The General Fraternity has selected Paradise Valley as the site for the convention in the year 2000. In 1996 the convention will be in Orlando, and in 1998 it will be held in Cincinnati in celebra-

meeting of the Central Florida Phi Delta Theta Alumni Club was filled with exuberant "lies and boasting" from representatives of the Florida State University, University of Miami, University of Florida, and University of Central Florida.

Speaking for the University of Florida "Gators" was the local president of the Gator Club, Jim Sidley. He was dressed in orange and blue and predicted a victory over both Bowdens. (That's coaches Bobby Bowden of Florida State University, and Terry Bowden at Auburn.)

The next booster was Kevin Carmody, president of the Central Florida Alumni Club.

University of Central Florida "Knights" will be in the NCAA Division IA next year, and local president Mike Grindstaff, predicted a winning season.

Some friendly side bets were made with the winners eating steak and the losers eating gator tail at the December 5, Phi Delta alumni luncheon. Everyone agreed to return and be on the luncheon program...win or lose.

Brother Bill Pepper, Florida Alpha '49, attended the luncheon as a guest. Brother Pepper's family owned the Gainesville Sun Newspaper. — Andrew N. Serros

## Maryland Beta to hold 25th

On April 26, 27 and 28, the Maryland Beta chapter's 25th anniversary will be held at the Comfort Inn and Convention Center in Westminster, Maryland. This is located across from Western Maryland College. On Friday, the chapter plans an informal reception and registration. On Satur-

tion of the 150th year. The General Council was extremely pleased with our Valley in 1994 an the work of the Valley of the Sun Alumni Club. What a way to start the 21st Century for Phi Delta Theta!

We will continue to meet at 8:00 a.m. at the Fiesta Inn in Tempe the first Saturday of the month (except March) for breakfast. Russ Gillard, GMI-EMI, continues to serve as our president for another year.

## Central Florida

**Contact: Bobby Duncan at (407)425-1056**

The September luncheon

day, a golf tournament will be held. In the evening, we will hold a banquet and awards ceremony followed by a dance. The anniversary weekend will conclude with the formal pledge class initiation on Sunday morning. For information call Christopher LeCron at (410) 751-8112 or Christopher Lee at (410) 751-8110.

### Northern Nevada

**Contact: Rudy Calizo at 702-829-7839**

The Northern Nevada Alumni Club holds luncheon meetings at noon on the first Friday of every month. Call Rudy Calizo, the club's president for more information

about the location of the meetings. The club recently hosted a family picnic in August and homecoming activities.

Attendance at all club events is up, and the group has plans for an alumni newsletter and directory.

The club also has plans for a Founder's Day celebration April 20th and homecoming at the chapter house in October. The club has a post office box and encourages brothers who are new to the area to drop them a line. Write to:

Phi Delta Theta Alumni Club of Northern Nevada, P.O. Box 144131, Reno, Nevada 89507.

## Gantt-McCraw clan



*A Phi Delta Theta family from Texas:*

**Robert Gantt, Texas Tech '68, Mark McCraw, TCU '91, Glenn Gantt, Phikeia at Texas Tech, John L. McCraw Jr, TCU, '95, front row: Chris McCraw, TCU '95, John L. (Lin) McCraw III, TCU '89, R. Bryan Gantt, Texas Tech '95**

## Banta Library: Wiki and the Rock People

**B**radly Stanton, *Kansas '88*, wrote a children's story for his niece and nephew and got such a good response from friends and family that he decided to try to get the book published. Although he sent dozens of letters to agents and publishers, none were interested in the book. So Stanton decided to publish it himself. He found a partner and formed Stanton Publishing. The company marketed the book and has sold 1500 copies since 1994.



Stanton also wrote a second book, *The Adventures of Wiki and the Space*

*Balloon*, created Stamparoo rubber stamps of the characters from the book, and is working on drafts for the next books in the Wiki Adventure Series.

The book was created with the adult in mind, and Stanton's goal is for the one who reads the story to enjoy it as much as those who are more interested in the pictures. **Stanton Publishing, \$12.95, 5449 Norwood Ave., Fairway, Kansas, (913) 384-4282.**



### Families: Poems Celebrating the African American Experience

**By Dorothy S. and Michael R. Strickland**

Michael R. Strickland, *Cornell, '87* and his mother collaborated on this joyful anthology of poems celebrating the diversity of African American families. Michael Strickland is the editor of the anthology *Poems That Sing to You* and his

mother is a noted educator.

*Families* is a collection of poems about the deeply felt values of belonging, creativity and mutual respect. These values are rooted in African American history and passed on as a rich heritage to new generations. The book includes warm illustrations by John Ward and poems by Lucille Clifton, Langston Hughes and others. **Boyd's Mills Press, \$14.95, (800) 949-7777.**

### The Presidents Speak: The Inaugural Addresses of the American Presidents From Washington to Clinton

**By Davis Newton Lott**

Davis Newton Lott, *Northwestern, '35*, has updated his collection of presidential inaugural addresses. This 434-page volume also contains a digest of newsworthy national and world events from Washington's First Inaugural to Bill Clinton's in 1993. The book concludes with complete texts of what the author calls "the cornerstones of the last bulwark of freedom in a troubled world" – The Declaration of Independence, The Articles of Confederation, the Constitution, and the Bill of Rights. The author suggests senior citizens purchase the book to give as presents to younger Americans so they can read these documents.

The book was selected for the Freedoms Foundation's 1995 George Washington Honor Medals. Lott was presented the award on Oct. 24. **Henry Holt and Company, \$20, P.O. Box 1107, Santa Monica, Calif. 90406.**



## Texas Tech Phis chase Olympic dreams

**T**WO PHIS FROM TEXAS Tech hope to be on the 1996 Olympic baseball team, and they spent time in Homestead, Florida, during fall at tryouts for the squad.

Clint Bryant, winner of the Harmon-Rice-Davis award for outstanding Fraternity athlete, and Texas Epsilon brother Matt Miller, won't know if they will be invited to the second round of tryouts until after their collegiate baseball season. But Bryant, a senior third baseman, said the pair performed well in Homestead.

"Matt didn't give up any runs in four innings, and I swung the bat pretty well,"

Bryant says.

Olympic baseball coaches will decide who to invite to Tennessee for tryouts in the spring based on performance in the first tryouts and during their college seasons, Bryant says.

Bryant was drafted by the Detroit Tigers following his junior year but decided to stay in school to get his degree and lead the Texas Tech chapter as president.

"Hopefully I'll be drafted again," Bryant said.

If he doesn't make the Atlanta Olympics, Bryant hopes to sign with a major league baseball team.



Clint Bryant receives the Harmon-Rice-Davis award from Larry Hays, Texas Tech baseball coach, while Dr. Alfonso Scandrett, associate athletics director stands by.

## 1995-'96 All Phi football candidates

### FOOTBALL

#### OFFENSE FIRST TEAM

Josh Smith, Washington U. (St. Louis) and Field Scovell, Texas Tech

Chris Ings, Wabash

R.B. Rick Etienne, Franklin

and Joey Johnson, Centre

#### DEFENSE FIRST TEAM

Robert Haggerty, S.E. Missouri & Joel Northey, Lawrence

Aaron Boehn, Washington U. (St. Louis) & James

Cassidy, Davidson

Bart Thomas, Texas Tech;

Danny Ballough, Puget

Sound, & Chris Nalley,

Washington U. (St. Louis),

#### OFFENSE SECOND TEAM

John Cowan, Davidson;

Matt Fullerman, Case

Western Reserve; Chris

Guenther, Lawrence; Mike

Immel, Ripon; Michael

Legrand, Calif.-Davis

#### DEFENSE SECOND TEAM

Kyle Kuba, Wabash and

Richard Johnson, Ripon

Tim Capper, DePauw;

Shawn Taylor, Franklin;

Shane Balkcom, East

Kentucky

Greg Klund, S.E. Missouri

#### KICKERS

Chris Leone, Georgia Tech;

Alex Costa, Wabash

#### ENDS

Marc Westmoreland,

Georgia Tech; Ken

Koppleman, U. of Pacific;

Bill Weiss, Puget Sound;

Brent Anderson, S.E.M.O.

Isaac Mosley; Washington

U. (St. Louis); David

Jurmain, Mike Corr, Calif-

Northridge; Mac

Cooley, Washington U. (St.

Louis); Pete Logan,

Wabash; Chris Wilson, U of

Calif.-Cooley, Centre; Chris

Whitefield, Eastern

#### Kentucky

Paul Godbout, Ripon; Joe

Callegeron, Ripon; Wade

Owen, Washington U. (St.

Louis); Chris Condict,

DePauw; Curt Paison,

DePauw; Kevin Wallace,

Gettysburg; Rob Cannon,

Gettysburg

#### CENTERS

Nathan Strickwerda,

Northwestern; Ron Stiver,

DePauw

#### RUNNING BACKS

Stuart Partridge, Missis-

sippi; Chris Schlect, Puget

Sound; Andy Vande Hey,

Ripon; Shane Kennedy,

S.E.M.O.; Nat Bobek,

Valparaiso; Chad Jackson,

Washington U. (St. Louis);

Justin Cummins, Washing-

ton U. (St. Louis); David

Clark, Centre; Ed Dietz,

Gettysburg

#### LINEMEN

Josh Clement, Randolph-

Macon; Jason Rohrbough,

Case Western Reserve;

Matt Coffey, DePauw;

Doug Meilinger, DePauw

#### LINEBACKERS

Nate Penny, Kansas; David

Mac McKinnie, S.M.U;

Steve Lebetter, S.E.M.O;

Brian Hammond, Case

Western Reserve; Jeff

Brunswick, Calif.-Davis; Jeff

Linderman, Centre; Dave

Hudak, Gettysburg

#### DEFENSIVE BACKS

Matt Condom, Iowa State;

Walker Jones, Mississippi;

Jesse Watzka, Ripon; Matt

Barker, Valparaiso; Butler

Ball, Washington & Lee;

Matt Reed, Centre; Bran-

dson Rolek, DePauw; Jason

Pugh, Franklin; Jeremy

Whetstone, Franklin



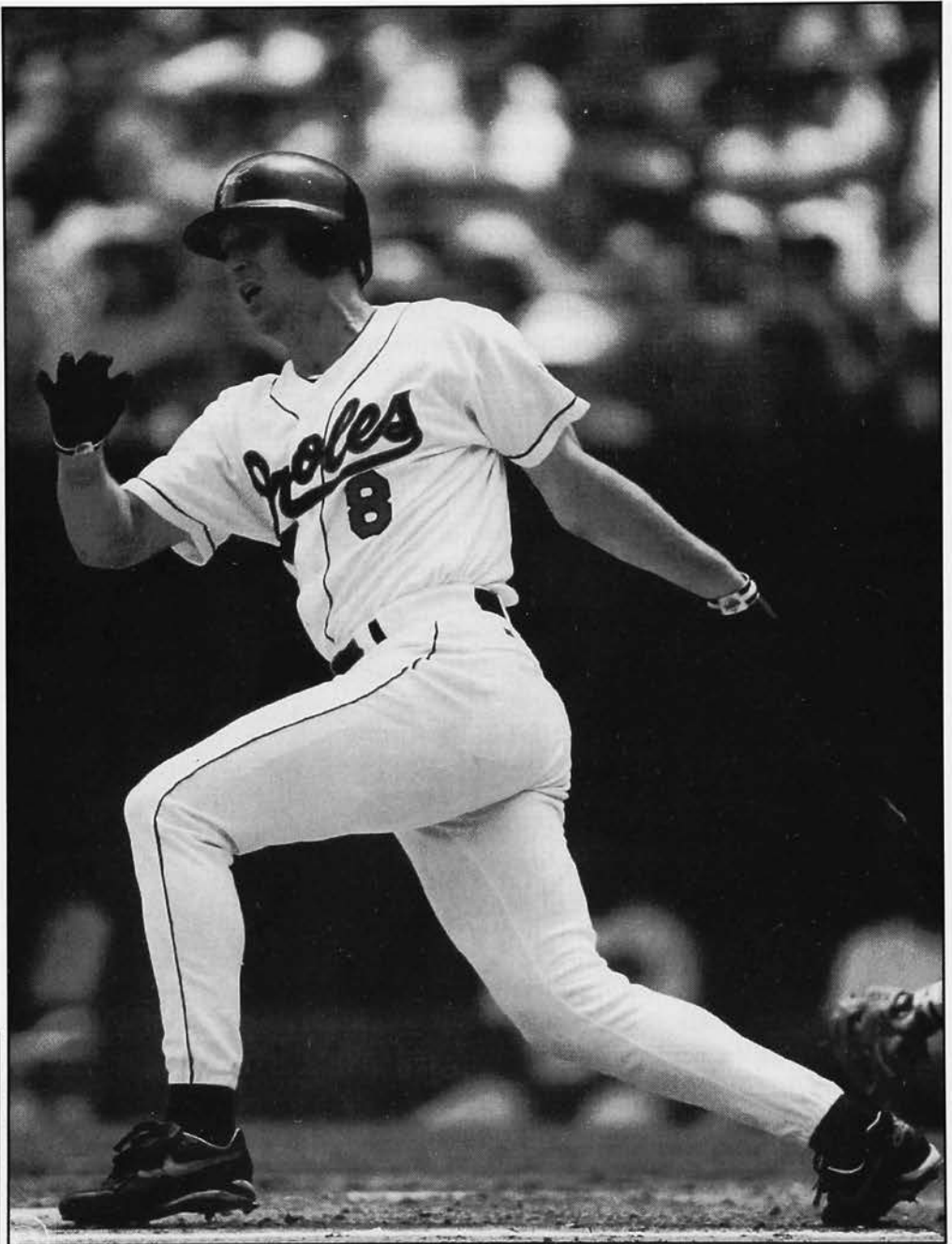
# Eclipsing a legend

## Cal Ripken, Jr. breaks Lou Gehrig's consecutive games streak

**C**AL RIPKEN, JR. PLAYED IN HIS 2,131<sup>ST</sup> consecutive game on Sept. 8, 1995. This passes the previous record held by Lou Gehrig, *Columbia*, '25. Gehrig played in every New York Yankees game from June 1, 1925 to April 30, 1939. By the end of the strike-shortened season, Ripken played in 2,153 consecutive games.

Ripken's streak began May 30, 1982, when he started at third base for the Baltimore Orioles. During the next 13 years, Ripken played 19,427 of the Orioles' 19,593 innings. He was the only shortstop for the team while 30 different second basemen played for the club, including his brother, Bill Ripken. Other major league clubs used a combined total of 520 starting shortstops during the years of Cal Ripken's streak. Ripken was honored in a ceremony following his record-breaking game.

Ripken received Phi Delta Theta's Lou Gehrig Memorial Award in 1992.



PF SPORTS IMAGES

## Lou and Cal at a glance

- On August 17, 1933, New York Yankee first baseman Lou Gehrig played in his 1,308<sup>th</sup> straight game to surpass Everett Scott's major league record for consecutive games played. The Iron Horse went on to play in 2,130 straight games before the crippling effects of ALS ended his once-thought impossible streak. Just two years later, ALS ended his life.
- Ripken and Gehrig are tied for the major league record of most years leading the league in games (7).
- Gehrig came out early 69 times during his streak, while Ripken exited 67 times during his streak. Twice during his streak, Gehrig was ailing and listed as the shortstop in the lead-off position. Both times, he singled and was immediately replaced by a pinch runner.
- Gehrig holds the following records:
  - Most consecutive years scoring 100 runs (13, tied with Hank Aaron)
  - First player in modern era to hit four consecutive home runs in a game
  - Most career home runs by a first baseman (493); Ripken holds the record for most home runs by a shortstop.

SOURCE: BALTIMORE ORIOLES

Young people with AIDS talk about the disease that has destroyed their lives

# In their own words

By Larry Baratta, M.D.

**S**INCE MY ARTICLE ON AIDS was published in the summer SCROLL of 1992, many changes have taken place in the "world" of AIDS. There has been an increase in the number of AIDS cases in males age 13 and above by 50,000; an additional 500,000 people in the United States are HIV positive making the total number 1.5 million. In 1992, the second leading cause of death among males age 25-44 was AIDS; in 1993, it was the leading cause of death. The trends are obviously increasing. My professional encounters with AIDS patients have increased as well. I want to share with you some of their personal stories. These are stories of ordinary people who not only deal with the normal day to day rigors of life and society, but with the hardship and stigmas associated with the disease.

## Janice, 21 years old

"Every morning I wake up and look at myself in the mirror and see a different person, knowing that something is living in my body and it has taken me over — I can't do anything about it. I have to accept the changes that I face every morning. I look bruised and battered, a transformation that is hard

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*Dr. Larry Baratta, Tampa '81, resides in Chicago. He has previously written articles for THE SCROLL on AIDS and alcoholism. He also taught on these issues at Leadership College.*

for me to handle. For whom do I share my turmoil with, my family has rejected me. When I was younger my father abused me, my mother is battered by her own past, and my brother died several years ago from a drug overdose. I visited his grave when I found out I was positive and told him I too shall follow him soon. I lay there at night trying to sleep but lay awake with horrible thoughts of my own death, tears streaming down my face, my pillow wet, crying to God for mercy and praying to him that when I die there will

be an angel at the gate waiting to greet me."

## Eric, 20 years old

"My biggest problem is not only am I positive but I'm having a hard time keeping it quiet from friends at college. My school is not so big; unfortunately everyone knows everyone else. I went to my doctor back home. I was curious about my AIDS status and I knew I had sex with too many girls on campus and at a nearby college when we had socials together. When my doctor told me, I freaked. It's been two years since my diagnosis, and I am now starting to feel changes

in my body. I had to take a couple of weeks off from school to get some other testing done. When I found out I was positive I did the most unusual thing; I told my parents. You know, now when I look back on it I am glad I told them cause they have

been there through everything; they give me the emotional

support I need.

Now I have a big dilemma, I have to tell the girls I slept with to get tested. I can't remember them all.

Most of the time I was drunk and I don't remember if I used a condom.

My God, do I feel like an ass. And how do I approach them, what do I start off with telling them.

Maybe I won't go back to school, what do you think doc?

## Stuart, 35 years old

"I have KS (Kaposi Sarcoma) lesions on my arms and legs, numbering at least 20. Some days I feel good, my spirits improve slightly. But most of the time I am tormented by this thing living in my body that I can't

get away from. Wherever I go, I have to drag this creature with me. I can't get rid of it. Every time a new lesion appears on my body it's like this monster reminding me that he has control over my life. I can't find mental peace."

## John, 29 years old

"When I found out I was HIV-positive I cried for many hours. Not feeling sorry for myself, but afraid of what I would look like, and I was afraid that my family would reject me. I isolated myself for a week, not going to work, walking the streets at all hours of the day trying to escape this torture. After three days I couldn't take it anymore, I tried swallowing Clorox. It burned my throat and I vomited for hours and was afraid to go the hospital. I wanted to end it all. I finally called a hotline and got advice to get medically checked up. I went to see the doctor, and he told me my T cells were around 250. What did that mean? I didn't get any answers from him. He also told me I had a Kaposi lesion on my leg. After several weeks I had many Kaposi lesions on my body and was afraid to see my family. They kept calling me and I kept avoiding them. Finally, they found out about my condition when I had to go the hospital for chemotherapy for my lesions. I am glad they did not reject me. You know, they really do love me."

**Diane, 36 years old**

"I became infected several years ago. I got it from my husband. He has been dead for three years. It, to say the least, took a toll on me and my children. I have had several bouts of PCP pneumonia and have been in and out of the hospital. I lost 60 pounds from constant diarrhea, and it doesn't seem to be going away. Anyway, I told my doctors that I don't think I have much time left and I always wanted to take a trip to my native land, Ireland. I finally got one of my wishes. It was a great trip, but I had some health setbacks. Even in my times of deep pain I think of how beautiful the country was, and I feel a little bit better. But now I have greater problems, my children. I have been spending my time trying to place them with relatives in case I die. I have to dole my children out; my littlest one is 5. It's amazing how young children sense the concept of death and illness. He is always around me and stares at my face — probably 'cause I've lost so much weight and he wonders what is happening to his mommy. I look at him, hug him and cry. I pray to God constantly for his mercy on my children."

**Rob, 24 years old**

"I have been positive for three years. Luckily, I have not had too many health problems. But I can't stand the pain of watching my friends die. Four of them have died to AIDS. I have watched on the sidelines the grief that their families have gone through. AIDS has torn so many families apart. I try to tell the younger people to stop, think and be careful. Every day I get up I am

thankful to God that I am as healthy as I can be. I feel like screaming on the highest mountain and telling all of the young people to please be careful. Whenever I get a cold or a sore or a rash or anything, I get terribly paranoid and think that this virus has decided to show me who's the boss and snatch my life away. But I won't go down easy, I'm a fighter and before my lights go out I want to tell as many people out there who are still negative to make sure they stay negative. It's not

tested, and was told I was positive too. I couldn't believe it. I called my best friend and she came over to comfort me. I swear I thought I never would have gotten the virus, I was always careful. But I ended up trusting this guy and I caught it. When my friend came over, we sat together crying and crying and crying for hours. This changed my whole life — forever. I didn't tell my parents or brother or sisters. I just wanted to end it all; if it weren't for my best friend I

but I never thought I would get the virus. But as you look at me now I am fading fast. I have no control over what this virus wants to do to me. Maybe it's payment for living such a horrible life. I don't recognize myself in the mirror anymore. Before the mirror used to be my friend, now it's my enemy. I don't look in the mirror unless I really have to. My skin is full of lesions. When I go out I have to cover myself like a leper. Too many times I have cried myself to sleep praying to God to just take me away. I just wish someone would love me and hold me and hug me. I feel like no one wants me cause now I am really a bother. I just want to be loved, to be treated with respect, never had that in my life. Is it too much to ask for? I'm only 21, too young to just roll up and die."

**"I'm a fighter and before my lights go out I want to tell as many people out there who are still negative to make sure they stay negative."**

**—Rob, 24 years old**

worth it. My God, if I only had another chance."

**Donna, 22 years old**

"Last month I was discharged from the hospital cause I had a bad case of CMV Retinitis (Cytomegalovirus is an opportunistic infection common to the eye and can cause blindness). The doctors told me that I was lucky I didn't lose my eyesight. Well, my story begins a long time ago, about 5 years, when I was seeing this guy who lived in New York. We were going out for a while and then after about a year he told me that he just tested. I freaked, and I went to get

probably would have. I couldn't hide it anymore. Sometimes I have no appetite, I have no desire to do anything. I too often get depressed and sit in my apartment and cry. I hope to God that I don't have to go through any more pain, but I know that's too much to ask for. I just wish I could have one, just one more chance."

**Dave, 21 years old:**

"I guess I deserve being infected with HIV because my past is not one to be proud of. I was a male prostitute in New York, and I did that for several years. Yeah, I used condoms, sometimes,

AIDS, will it ever end? When will we as a society come to terms with this devastation? Why do we shun those who are affected? I hope that you have appreciated a peek into the lives of just few of the people I have come to care for and appreciate. Some of them are no longer with us but their testimonies will linger in our minds forever.

This article is dedicated to my friend, Juan G. who recently died from AIDS. May he and all of them rest in the peace of God.

**Until a cure is found, education is the only weapon against AIDS.**

**For more information, contact the National AIDS Hotline: 1-800-342-AIDS.**





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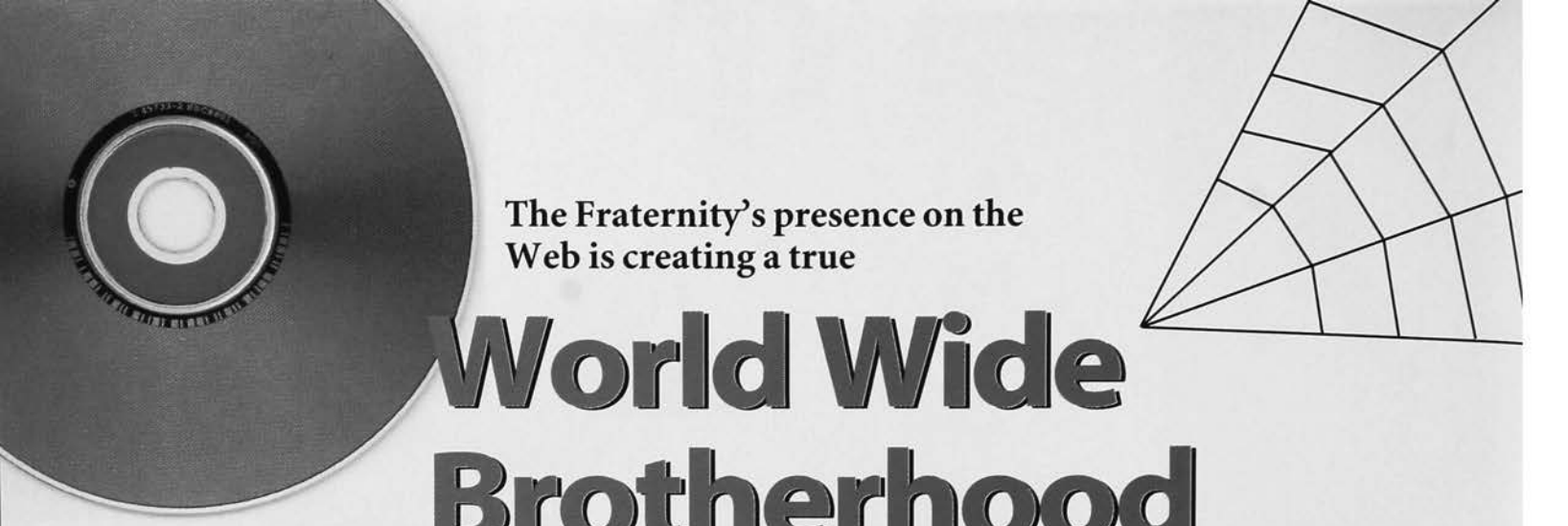
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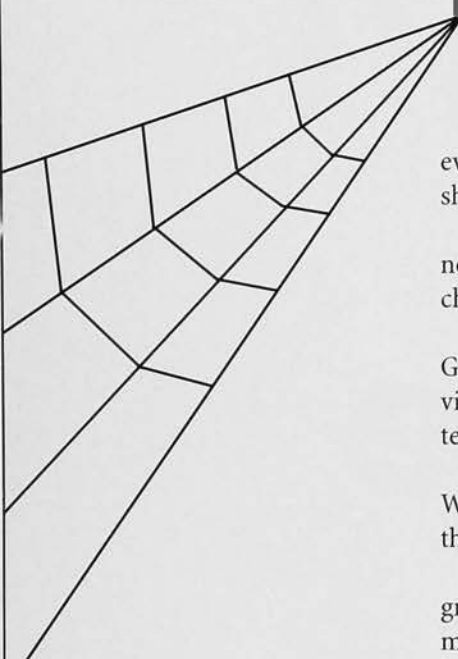
# Is on the World Wide Web!

by Rob Pasquinucci



The Fraternity's presence on the  
Web is creating a true

# World Wide Brotherhood



**I**N THE 148 YEARS THIS FRATERNITY HAS BEEN AROUND, THE WORLD HAS SEEN MANY TECHNOLOGICAL developments. The telephone, television and radio were invented, and computers made everyone's life easier. Now, the Internet and the World Wide Web are creating new ways to share information and shortening the distance between all of us.

For Phi Delta Theta, this means brotherhood can be shared on a larger scale. The new technology allows brothers to tap a short code on a computer and enter an virtual international chapter house, linking Phis from across the continent via the World Wide Web.

This fall, TKO Graphics in Boca Raton, Fla. created a World Wide Web site for the Fraternity General Headquarters. In addition to providing information about Fraternity history and services to undergraduates and alumni, the site includes computer links to alumni clubs and chapters who have a Web page.

Would the Immortal Six ever have imagined their pictures on something called a "World Wide Web," accessible from computers across the planet? Probably not. But the possibilities for this new communication tool are limitless.

How do you get to the web site? First, you need a computer, a modem and a computer program like Netscape or Mosaic that allows you to search the net without typing complex commands. The "address" for our World Wide Web site is <http://www.phidelt-ghq.com>. By typing this line, the site will appear on your computer screen. If you see portraits of the founding fathers, you are at the right place. By clicking on one of the founders or scrolling down and clicking one of the topics highlighted in blue, you can get more information on one of six topics:

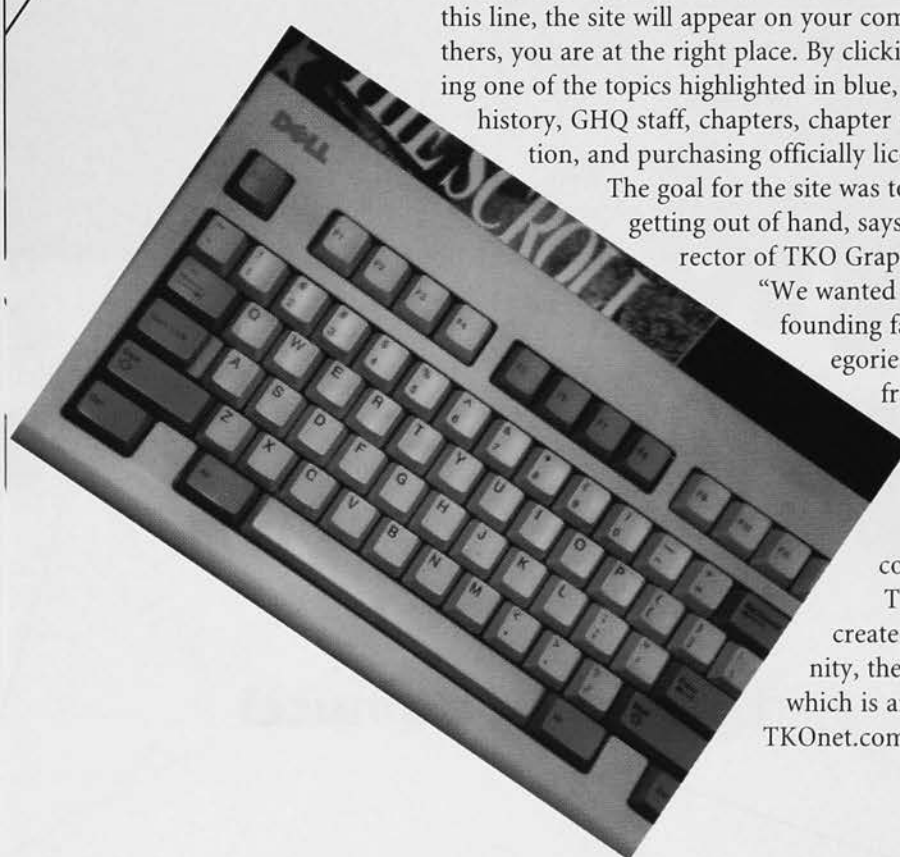
history, GHQ staff, chapters, chapter officer information, alumni and alumni club information, and purchasing officially licensed Phi Delta Theta merchandise.

The goal for the site was to design a framework that can grow over time without getting out of hand, says Tom Gavel, *Ringling '91*, president and creative director of TKO Graphics.

"We wanted a clean, respectable choice for our Fraternity. The six founding fathers were an obvious choice as icons for our six categories," Gavel said. "We framed them in three-dimensional frames, and when we aligned all the frames on a base, it made a natural bar for the 'banners' to hang from."

The framework created by TKO will allow the Fraternity to add information to the site as more and more uses for this new communication tool are discovered.

TKO is no stranger to the design of web sites. They have created full sites for Noble Investment Company, the Fraternity, the ALS (Lou Gehrig's Disease) Society and their own site, which is an electronic portfolio of their work ([www.TKOnet.com](http://www.TKOnet.com)). They are redesigning sites for "Shop-The-Net",





which is a virtual shopping mall, and the Florida Panthers professional hockey team.

Phi Delta Theta is one of the first fraternity headquarters to develop a World Wide Web site. Like many private companies, fraternities realize the marketing potential afforded by a web site. In addition to communicating with traditional groups like alumni and undergraduate members, the web page allows Phi Delta Theta to reach out to parents, high school students and university officials in ways not available before, since the web is accessible to anyone with a computer and a modem.

A nice feature currently being developed on the site is links to alumni throughout the world. By clicking on the "links" icon, you can see if there are brothers in your state with e-mail capability. There are also links to chapters and universities where Phi Delta Theta has chapters.

Brothers who have e-mail but aren't on the list can register right on line. The site is already being used by many brothers. In November alone, more than 4,000 people accessed the site.

Chapters have been on the web for some time. Colleges with web access often let student organizations develop their own home page. Some guidelines for setting up your own chapter page follow this article.

Members of a Phi Delta Theta colony at Creighton University operate a Phi Delt mailing list that allows brothers to receive e-mail about the Fraternity. Often, lively e-mail discussions ensue as brothers from around the world respond to messages they've received. You can sign up for this mailing list through the Phi Delta Theta Web site.

Check out the World Wide Web site today. It gives Phis a chance to explore brotherhood in a whole new way!

## Building a chapter home page

Many universities allow campus organizations to build home pages. This makes it easy for chapters to use the World Wide Web to communicate with the world.

But what about alumni clubs? Most experts recommend using an Internet service provider (ISP) or graphic design company to create a page. An Internet service provider will establish and maintain a home page for a monthly fee. Most ISPs will also provide access to the World Wide Web and software to "navigate" it. Clubs should look in local telephone directories to find an ISP in their area.

For both groups, the web must be approached with some caution. The chapter or club should determine what message they would like to send out on the web site. It's best to include general information about the group, upcoming events and an e-mail

and postal address to contact officers.

A note of caution: the web can be accessed by literally anyone, anywhere. This includes university and Headquarters officials, as well as parents, potential rushees, and anyone else who is interested. This is a chance to show the best of what the chapter or club has to offer, and should be used in that manner. Also, clubs and chapters should remember pictures and graphics should be in good taste, and should be used sparingly, since they often take a long time to download.

Once a web site is up and running, it can be linked to the GHQ site by clicking the "links" icon on the page and following the instructions that appear on the screen. Your ISP should be able to tell you how many people "visit" your site.

# TKO Graphics scores a knockout with Fraternity web site

You've seen their work on every *SCROLL* cover since the Winter, 1993-1994 issue. TKO Graphics, a Boca Raton, Fla. multimedia firm produces the striking three-dimensional covers for Phi Delta Theta's magazine.

Several of these covers have won awards from the College Fraternity Editor's Conference, an association of fraternity and sorority magazine editors.

Now the Phis from Florida have created a World Wide Web site that is already being noticed in the fraternity

world. The site was selected as "site of the week" by Greek Source - a Web site linking most Greek Web pages.

TKO's design incorporates Fraternity icons like the Immortal Six and the Sword and Shield into an attractive, modern design. The site allows the Fraternity to offer more on-line services as the need arises, says Tom Gavel, *Ringling '91*, TKO's founder.

Two other Florida Lambda Phis work at TKO: Corey Nordwall, '93 and Brett Circe, '93.





## War stories

### Veterans share World War II memories Part Two

#### Sam Olsen, *Whitman, '32*

We expected to go to Europe or Africa when we were moved by rail to Fort Dix, New Jersey, in February, 1942. We arrived in Melbourne, Australia, on April 10, 1942. By rail, the division moved to Seymour, 60 miles north of Melbourne. There, I attended a month-long Australian Intelligence School. In July, the division moved north to Rockhampton. Here I was assigned to the 641 Tank Destroyer Battalion. After a scary reconnaissance flight in a two-seater Australian fighter called a Wirraway, I established lookout posts on the NE coast of Australia. The Aus-



Sam Olsen

tralian plane had a top speed of 165 miles per hour and was what the Aussies had used to counter Jap Zero attacks. My pilot was so nervous, but after having later seen the speed and maneuverability of the Zero, it was easy to understand why the pilot was a bundle of nerves.

#### G. E. Wilson, *McGill, '31*

I fondly recall friendships made during the war with young American soldiers.

#### Edward F. Green, *Swarthmore, '36*

As the Executive Officer of the Communication Intelligence Unit (Operation Magic, the code-breakers) attached to the



Edward F. Green

COMSOPAC staff under the commands of Admiral Robert L. Ghormley and his replacement, Admiral William F. "Bull" Halsey, I had a ringside view of many memorable events. I saw the landing on Guadalcanal on August 7, 1942, and on April 18, 1943, the shooting down of the plane carrying Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto, the Commander in Chief of the Japanese Navy and the man who planned the attack on Pearl Har-

bor. The most memorable event for me was the "Get Yamamoto" mission. Upon receipt of a partially decoded message indicating Admiral Yamamoto was planning a tour of

inspection, COMSOPAC sent to Washington and Pearl Harbor a list of messages suggesting an important movement from Japan to the Solomons and asked if they might relate to the unidentified Yamamoto tour of inspection. Soon we received a fully decoded and translated message with Yamamoto's detailed itinerary from Rabaul on New Britain Island to Ballale on Bougainville Island I, the Solomons, which I sent to Admiral Halsey. After conferring with members of his staff, Halsey sent back a dispatch requesting instructions for what to do about Yamamoto and had it sent to Washington and Pearl Harbor. The next day we received a dispatch which authorized Admiral Halsey to "Get Yamamoto". I sent that dispatch to Halsey and at about 7:30 a.m., 16 twin-tailed P-38 pursuit planes, which had taken off from Guadalcanal, shot down Yamamoto's plane just minutes before it was scheduled to land at Ballale on Bougainville Island. A memorable moment.

#### Joel B. Butts, *Georgia, '36*

Some of the important items are: almost 4 years of active service of which some two years and ten months of overseas duty in Europe, rank of Major at the time of discharge; five campaign battle stars and one spearhead for the combat landing in North Africa near Oran; awarded the Bronze star for front line duty in the Apennine Mountains in Northern Italy in January and February 1945; Commanding Officer of the 13th Tank Battalion, 1st Armored Division. I served at Casino, Anzio Beachhead and the capture of Rome, Italy.

#### Wilson W. Crook Jr., *SMU '40*

After going down under from Hawaii, we were shipped various places as the war progressed. One notable example was to Hollandia, staging point on the north shore of New Guinea. There, Captain Ed O'Neill, my headquarters battery CO from Philadelphia, ran into an old friend in the land based Seabees stationed there. He had gone ashore and made contact with Cannibal Native Chieftain, who would go inland and visit from time to time to trade for aboriginal items such as nose-plugs and axes.

#### Hap Langstaff, *Michigan, '40*

We arrived in Guadalcanal in April, 1943, flying F4U Corsairs. Of course, there were many memorable moments. The first night on the island, the Japanese dropped a bomb which happened to hit their old ammunition dump. We were forced to remain in fox holes for two days as bombs and ammunition continued to explode all over our camp area. I returned from my first combat mission with 47 holes in my Corsair.

#### Harry Williamson, *Utah, '33*

My outfit, the 110th NCB, got its initial feel of combat at Eniwetok. We were clearing the proposed runway by nightfall and had an operational strip in nine days. I always felt that my

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most influential contribution to that effort was being responsible, when we had completed a highway around the island, in composing and erecting signs on our road that said: "The Jap lose face with the seabees pace. But yours you can save - Try Burma shave!"

## **W. Dana Roehrig, Washburn, '38**

Enlisted in August of 1940. Regiment inducted into federal service as the 106th Cavalry United States Army on September 25, 1940. Promoted to Corporal and assigned the 1st Squad light machine gun platoon of "C" Troop. Stationed Camp Livingston, Louisiana, from late 1939 until September, 1941. Participated in the 1941 maneuver in the field from May until September.

## **Allan G. Pixton, Utah '37**

The most memorable time during my 32 years in the Army was D-Day, June 6, 1944, on Omaha Beach. At the time I was a twenty-six year old Lieutenant Colonel. My assignment was the plans, operations, and training officer of the 5th Engineer Special Brigade (amphibious specialists). I landed on Omaha Beach at approximately noon. On the way to the beach in the landing craft we could see smoke from some of our burning tanks and landing craft, and we could hear all kinds of firing and explosions from the battles raging there. The beach areas had been carefully and cleverly prepared by the Germans to damage or destroy our landing craft, tanks, vehicles, and soldiers as we came ashore. The German gun emplacements were efficiently protected, with heavy reinforced concrete. The cliffs which were just inland from the water's edge were honeycombed with machine gun, mortar, and riflemen's positions, which made it extremely difficult for our infantry troops to progress inland from the beach. The 1st Infantry Division was able to advance across

and beyond the beaches, but it was very slow. On my first attempt to cross the open area between the water's edge and the cliffs (100 to 150 yards), I was one of the few men trying to cross that particular area of the beach at that time. Immediately there was intense German machine gun and rifle fire. The bullets were landing all around me, and many of them were ricocheting off the rocks which were there. It is a naked feeling knowing that you are the primary target of such intense enemy firing.

## **John E. Struggles, Miami, '33**

I served in World War II aboard the USS Bougainville aircraft carrier. Most satisfactory recollections were the bombing of Nagasaki and Hiroshima assuring a prompt end to the war with Japan.

## **Rodney P. Harrington West Virginia '42**

After being initiated into Phi Delta Theta December 6, 1942, I found myself in the Army on January 13, 1943, and on to Signal Corps Basic Training (Camp Crowder, Mo.) and Midland Radio School (Kansas City, Mo.). Twenty-four of us were taken out of Radio School early and were in Cheltenham, England, three weeks later. Our classified project was to install and operate 50-watt transmitters, the backbone of the "American Forces Network" (AFN).

My Phi Delt high point was the opportunity to attend the Founders Day Dinner, spring, 1944. It was held at the American Embassy in London.

Major General Paul Hawley, Indiana Alpha, Medical Corps, General Eisenhower's Surgeon General, was the Guest of Honor and Speaker. General Hawley requested that I sit beside him since I was the youngest Phi Delt, also about the lowest in rank (Corporal T/5).s



*Col. Philip P. Ardery, Kentucky '35, greets Edward J. Timberlake. Ardery's war memories were featured in the fall issue of The Scroll.*





# Directory

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BCA-British Columbia	5740 Toronto Rd, Vancouver, BC V6T1L2	(604)224-9119
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FLZ-Jacksonville	2800 University Blvd N, Jacksonville, FL 32211	(904)745-2754
FLT-Tampa	401 W Kennedy Blvd, Bx 2791, Tampa, FL 33606	(813)276-1482
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GAG-Mercer	Box 70080, Mercer University, Macon, GA 31207	(912)741-8874
GAD-Georgia Tech	734 Fowler St NW, Atlanta, GA 30313	(404)607-9366
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INB-Wabash	114 W College St, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	(317)362-9718
ING-Butler	705 W Hampton Dr, Indianapolis, IN 46208	(317)923-0613
IND-Franklin	698 Monroe St, Franklin, IN 46131	(317)738-8566
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INZ-DePauw	446 Anderson St, Greencastle, IN 46135	(317)658-5040
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INT-Purdue	503 State St, W Lafayette, IN 47906	(317)743-3858
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INK-Ball State	1501 West Riverside, Muncie, IN 47304	(317)289-5982
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MDG	Washington College	300 Washington Ave, Chestertown, MD 21620	(301)778-8892
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MIB	Michigan State	626 Crowley Ave, East Lansing, MI 48823	(517)332-3568
MID	GMI-EMI	1160 Dupont St, Flint, MI 48504	(810)239-2186
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MNB	Mankato State	639 S Fourth St, Mankato, MN 56001	(507)625-7874
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MSB	Mississippi State	PO Box 5382, Mississippi State, MS 39762	(601)325-1328
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MOB	Westminster	500 Westminster Ave, Fulton, MO 65251	(314)642-9065
MOG	Washington Univ.	1 Brookings Dr #5, St. Louis, MO 63130	(314)935-3005
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NYA	Cornell	2 Ridgewood Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850	(607)257-6861
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NYT	SUNY Oneonta	PO Box 828, Oneonta, NY 13820	(607)432-0497
NYI	SUNY Buffalo	323 Main St, Buffalo, NY 14214	(716)838-0278
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NCG	Davidson	PO Box 673, Davidson College, Davidson, NC 28036	(704)896-6419
NCD	NC State	18 Horne St, Apt 1-A, Raleigh, NC 27607	(919)821-5724
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OHH	Case Western	2225 Murray Hill, Cleveland, OH 44106	(216)754-1893
OHT	Cincinnati	2718 Digby Ave, Cincinnati, OH 45220	(513)961-9224
OHI	Denison	PO Box 17, Granville, OH 43023	(614)587-9461
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OHL	Kent State	323 E College St, Kent, OH 44240	(216)673-6317
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ONG	McMaster	83 Traymore Ave, Hamilton, ON L8S1R8	(905)523-1066
OND	York	85 Goulding Ave, North York, ON M2ML1	(416)222-4329
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ONZ	Brock	125 Glenridge Ave, St. Catharines, ON L2R4X8	(905)984-3403
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ORB	Oregon State	120 NW 13th St, Corvallis, OR 97330	(503)752-7048
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TXE	Texas Tech	Box 4022, Texas Tech Station, Lubbock, TX 79409	(806)797-7331
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TXT	West Texas	Box 1848, West Texas A&M, Canyon, TX 79015	(806)655-4658
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TXM	SW Texas	301 N Edward Gary #353, San Marcos, TX 78666	(512)392-5080
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WAG	Washington State	515 NE Colorado Ave, Pullman, WA 99163	(509)335-5501
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More than 600 Phis brave  
the rain to attend the 1995

# Leadership College



**H**heavy rain greeted participants of the 1995 Leadership College in Oxford, but the soggy weather didn't keep more than 500 Phis from across the continent from spending four days at the Fraternity's top educational program.

Sponsored by a \$50,000 grant from the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation and registration fees paid by each chapter, Leadership College is an opportunity for Phis to attend educational sessions on various fraternity issues. The College was held biennially from 1987 until 1990, when the General Council made the

College an annual program because of its overwhelming impact on undergraduates across North America. This attended more than 50 different workshops on chapter operations, alumni relations, financial management, Phikeia education, recruitment, community service and many other topics. There were several guest speakers for the event including Maureen Syring, past president of Delta Gamma, whose motivational discussion opened up the College.

A special session on risk management

was held to brief chapters on the importance of the Fraternity's new insurance and risk management program.

A special meeting of a Membership Recruitment task force was also held during the week, with undergraduates, alumni and General Headquarters staff members discussed ways to improve chapter recruitment programs.

College participants were divided into chapters that conducted meetings and attended general sessions together. Each chapter was advised by a member of the Leadership College faculty.

Community service activities were also a part of Leadership College. The Fraternity sent a group of Phis into Oxford to beautify city parks and reshelve books at the local library.

This year's college was the first for the new dean, Jim Hoppe. A graduate of the University of New Mexico, he is the associate director of residence life at St. Louis University in St.



TOP: A slam dunk during the Phi Sports competition. MIDDLE PHOTOS: Maureen Syring kicking off the college, new dean James Hoppe addresses a general session. ABOVE: Alpha West Province President Jonty Harris discusses fraternity issues with an undergraduate.





Louis, Mo. and serves as the Fraternity's Leadership Education Commissioner.

There also was program that certified members in an area of chapter management if they attended a selection of sessions about that issue. In addition to leadership building activities, entertainment activities were planned for the evenings.

Professional entertainers livened up evening activities

at Leadership College. Hypnotist and comedian Mark Pittman put several audience members into a deep, deep sleep and convinced them they were in a variety of hilarious situations. A comedian was in Oxford the following night. On both nights, former chapter Consultant Dave Almacy warmed up the audience with some Phi Delt humor.

A Phi Sports competition was held this year, this time at the new Miami Recreational Sports Center.

The modern recreation center allowed Phis to enjoy a variety of activities including basketball, racquetball, floor hockey and volleyball.

TOP LEFT: Faculty member Bill Doran gives a presentation to a classroom packed with undergraduate Phis. TOP RIGHT: Phis exchanging T-shirts. MIDDLE: Speaker Jeff Crum demonstrates trust by allowing audience members to support his weight. General Council President Tony Ambrose accepts a \$50,000 check from the Educational Foundation.



BOTTOM: Hypnotist Mark Pittman tries to rouse some hypnotised Phis.

# Chapter reports

## Alabama Alpha Colony

### University of Alabama

We at the Alabama Alpha Colony are very excited about our recent colonization by Phi Delta Theta. The chapter's progress in all areas has made it once again possible to become a recognized colony. Thanks to strong alumni support, the colony has successfully recruited new members that have excelled scholastically and in the community.

As a group, the brothers were able to achieve an overall GPA of 2.74 in the spring, which ranked fourth out of the 26 fraternities on campus. We also placed several of the brothers on the dean's list for the spring and summer sessions. Two of our seniors were also selected to the University's prestigious Jason's Society, an academic and service honorary that each year selects only thirty senior men on campus. The two inductees were Bill Boulton of Mobile and Greg Pool of Montgomery.

We are also setting community service goals. So far this semester we have helped sponsor a wing eating contest which raised money for The Boys Club of Tuscaloosa. We are also currently planning service projects involving the YMCA of Tuscaloosa, and the restoration of an historic local theater.

The new officers for the 1995-96 school year are: Greg Pool, president; Richard Bradford, vice president; Scott Cunningham, secretary; and Tom Walsh, treasurer. We are looking forward to further success, and working

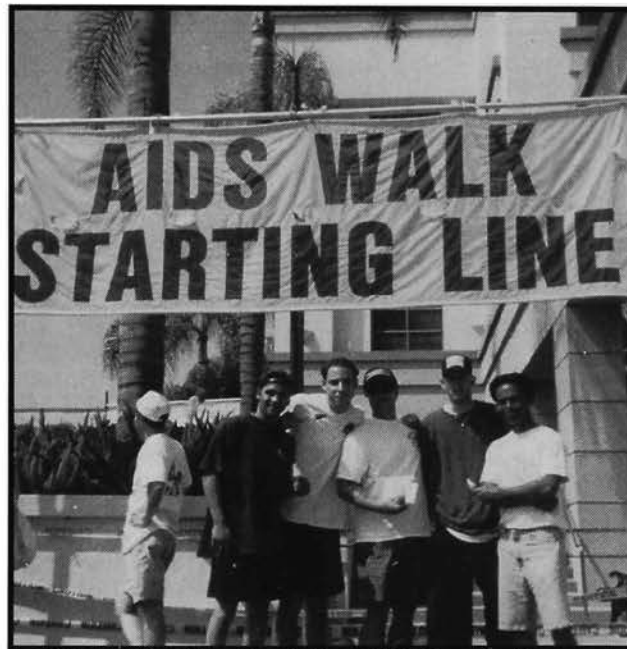
hard to become a chartered chapter of Phi Delta Theta once again.

— Greg Pool

## California Zeta California State University-Northridge

The year so far has been marked with optimism and hopes for a great semester. We would like to congratulate our new spring 1995 pledge class. All of these guys

cover from the disastrous earthquake that hit our city in January 1995. We are finally getting started on much needed repairs on our house. When things are done, our house will truly be amazing. Our chapter is indeed looking forward to winning the annual Mr. Fraternity competition for the second straight year. Brother Mark Grisby, after hard work and preparation, was the winner last year. Our chapter is also looking to win our All-University Intramural Sport Championship once again.



*California Zeta brothers Victor Villalpando, Ryan Davis, Chris Inglis and Shane Sanders participate in an AIDS Walk philanthropy in Hollywood, Calif.*

are fired up and ready to keep California Zeta a number one on our campus. This past semester, our chapter earned a 2.64 GPA, which is a tremendous improvement from some of our past semesters. With new affiliated Brother Chad Beck heading our scholarship, we know we will have another successful semester.

Believe it or not, our chapter is still trying to fully re-

We have won the sports title the last 5 out of 6 semester. So far this semester, we are a combined 16 wins and 1 loss in regular season play.

As a chapter, we realized that it's time to show the alumni some much needed support. We organized our first ever Alumni Casino Night. We rented professional poker, blackjack and craps tables and dealers and had a great time gambling

the night away. We are also keeping up by sending out alumni newsletters on a timely basis. If any alumni have any questions or comments, please don't hesitate to call us at (818)885-9940. Some upcoming events of interest include our 30 year anniversary extravaganza at California State-Northridge and Greek Week festivities.

Oh yes, for all who are still wondering, our Fraternity BDOC (Big Dog On Campus), Banta, is still alive and well, at the ripe, young age of about 15 years old. Remember, he was only a puppy when our house adopted him.

— Todd Smith

## California Lambda University of the Pacific

In the spring of 1995, California Lambda had 65 active members working hard to continue as an outstanding Phi Delt chapter internationally and as always, the best on UOP campus. At the 1995 Leadership College the Brotherhood of Phi Delta Theta, California Lambda, was presented the Kansas City Trophy of the second time since our founding in 1986 in recognition of their achievements, community, leadership, and overall excellence. We also had our Brother Deron Brewer re-elected President of the College of the Pacific Association (COPA) and Brother Justin Matheson was elected COPA Secretary.

The Phis won the Intramural Championship, an award based on sportsmanship ratings and overall record throughout the year for various athletics. We also invited 16 of the spring's most desired rushees who are, including myself, now very active



and contributing members here at California Lambda.

The chapter recently celebrated homecoming and enjoyed visits from several alumni including John Macho, Rob Ligetti, Doug Wurtzberger, and Dave Brown. Thanks go to those who contributed to the alumni fund. The donation of a new 1000 square foot portable building by brother Mark Meehleis' dad for a chapter room has met with delays, largely due high fees for permits and utilities. The house has received permission to install this structure between the tennis courts and the house. Anyone who has ideas about funding this effort is encouraged to contact chapter Vice President, Jon O'Donnell.

The chapter has invited dozens of faculty to attend the 1995 Scholarship banquet scheduled for November 9, 1995. The event is to promote scholarship within the Fraternity and enhance faculty/student relations

— J. R. Ferrell

### **Missouri Epsilon Southwest Missouri State University**

Missouri Epsilon kicked off the 1995 fall semester with the Founders Trophy for the third time in four years. Missouri Epsilon is continuing to compete successfully in all areas.

Our chapter initiated six new members into the Fraternity this fall. Three weeks later we completed our best rush in several semesters. We have twenty three new pledges and welcome these men into our chapter.

We continue to strive for excellence in all areas, we are sitting in second place with a

very good chance to take first in sports. We had a second place finish in golf, fourth place finish in softball and football is in progress with our team 4-0. We are looking forward to our stronger sports coming up such as volleyball, roller hockey and racquetball.

The chapter's community service is once again going to be a strong point this year. Some of the many ways that we contribute to the community are street clean ups, baby-sitting and a mentor program for grad school children. This semester we hosted a softball tournament with the Sigma Nu Fraternity to aid ALS. Co-ed teams were arranged between fraternities and sororities to enjoy a day of ball for an excellent cause.

— Jason Crockett

### **Missouri Zeta Southeast Missouri State University**

The men of Phi Delta Theta have started out the semester carrying out our winning tradition. We began the semester receiving, for the second consecutive year, the Gold Star, the Community Service Citation, the General Headquarters Trophy and the Sound Learning Award. We were third in Greek grades, but are striving for first. This was our second year in a row to win all Greek intramural sports. On September 30, we had families in for parents' weekend and they were very pleased to see the new carpet and tile in our house. October 7 was homecoming and we had our annual dance which was held at the Show-Me Center. We were able to visit with many alumni. We won Frats-at-Bat, and all fraternity softball tournament

held by Delta Delta Delta for the fifth consecutive year on October 14. So far in intramural sports, we have won all Greek flag football and received second in softball. Finally, we have eighteen Phikeias that are ready to carry out our strong tradition of Phi Delta Theta. These men will be a great addition to our chapter. We have our annual Boxer Rebellion October 28 and it will be a great social event for our brothers and their dates.

— Denny Minner

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

At the close of the spring 1995 semester, Nevada Beta repeated as UNLV President's Cup winner, an award given to the best overall fraternity on campus. We had a great year academically, socially, and athletically, but the Nevada Beta men are always striving for greater excellence. The Phis at UNLV are looking forward to another successful school year.

Our hard working community service chairman was busy coordinating blood drives, walk-a-thons, car washes and highway clean-ups that kept Phis occupied over the break. At our semester retreat, Nevada Beta set goals for the upcoming semester, and our representatives from Leadership College reported the news regarding risk management policies and offered valuable advice on numerous other ideas for the fall 1995 semester.

In an increasingly competitive Greek environment at UNLV, Nevada Beta knows past successes will not come as easy in the future. We have

aggressive plans to remain on top. Socially, Nevada Beta has scheduled more 2-way, 3-way, and even 4-way parties with other fraternities on campus. Exchanges or events with all 4 sororities at UNLV have been planned, as Nevada Beta has learned that serenading can go a long way. Athletically, we are setting our goals on the only award to elude Phi Delta Theta at UNLV, the Rebel Cup, given to the overall Intramural Sports Champion. After strong performance in early intramural sports events we are on our way. UNLV Phis have the upcoming "Come Buy a Phi" stud auction to raise money for ALS and a planned spring semester week-long major philanthropic event involving all the sororities.

Nevada Beta welcomes all alumni and active brothers to contact us when in Vegas. We welcome and appreciate any local alumni advice and rush recommendations.

— JB Rizzo

### **North Carolina Alpha Duke University**

The past year has been a busy and exciting one for the brothers of North Carolina Alpha. Last spring, many of our brothers contributed their time and efforts towards Habitat for Humanity in Durham, as well as helping to organize the CROP Walk in this area.

This fall has been very productive as we have completed the third annual Charity Tennis Tournament to help fight Lou Gehrig's disease. The tournament was very successful in drawing over 70 participants and raising almost \$1,500. At the awards ceremony, the District Attorney





*The award ceremony North Carolina Alpha's third annual charity tennis tournament to fight ALS.*

of Durham, Jim Hardin, Duke '79, along with Dean Sue Wasiolek presented awards to the men's and women's champions and runners up. We also have planned the campus's first Greek/cultural group week-long event to promote diversity and interaction on campus. We hope that this will be a huge success.

We initiated a fine class of seven Phikeia in the spring of 1995. We are getting prepared for the major changes in rush policy that have been brought about in the last few months, as freshman rush has now been moved to the spring semester. We would appreciate any recommendations that alumni might have for prospective Phis. In addition, we would appreciate hearing from any Duke alumnus regarding the formation of an alumni club.

### **Quebec Alpha McGill University**

This fall has been a busy and exciting one for Quebec Alpha. Our chapter lost a significant number of brothers to graduation, so a great deal of time and energy was invested in fall rush in hopes of attracting new men. Although the entire chapter put forth

an effort, it must be noted that Rush Chairman Simon Smith's contribution were exceptional. He could be seen on occasion posting rush notices on campus at 3:00 A.M.

Despite the chapter's emphasis on fall rush, our tradition of excellence in public relations has not suffered. Michael Yeats, our public relations chairman, coordinated the chapter's participation in the Terry Fox Run for the Montreal Chest Hospital on September 17. The chapter also served a Thanksgiving meal at the hospital on October 11.

Perhaps also worth mentioning is our chapters new membership in the McGill Inter-Greek Letter Council which will hopefully improve our chapter's exposure on campus and attract potential pledges.

Our Founders Day banquet has been scheduled for Saturday, March 16, 1996 at the Auberge Des Gouverneurs. Please call Eric Heath at (514)281-5624 for details.

Email number: jstone@PO-boxMcGill.ca.

— Eric B. Heath

### **Tennessee Epsilon University of Tennessee- Chattanooga**

The brothers of Tennessee Epsilon have enjoyed a very successful fall semester, coming off a fall rush in which we pledged 19 Phikeias, the largest in our chapters history, despite declining numbers of freshmen rushing.

In the last few weeks we have attended an alcohol awareness as well as a date rape seminar. We also participated in the Fortwood Historical Neighborhood clean up and have two more community service projects planned for the remainder of the semester. The first is with Sigma Kappa to benefit Alzheimer's patients and the second is a haunted house with Chi Omega with proceeds to be given to the ALS Foundation.

We are also developing plans to make one of our common rooms into a library. It will serve as a meeting room for Phikeia, alumni, and also as quiet informal place for brothers and Phikeia to study.

For Thanksgiving we are

planning to have a chapter dinner for Chattanooga area alumni, whatever their home chapter, are welcome to attend. Two of our numbers are 265-2759 and 266-5510.

— Jay Hoodenpyl

### **Texas Beta University of Texas-Austin**

The Texas Beta Phis have made great strides this fall in topping the accomplishments made last spring. In our goal of beating the 300 hours of community service performed last semester, we have already completed close to 200 hours working for groups like Meals on Wheels and Make a Wish Foundation.

Furthermore, we were all excited to have made over \$15,000 of improvements to our house, which is just a first step, but has made a definite impact in the beauty of the house. We were also fortunate enough to have a generous Texas Beta alumnus, Mr. George Bolin, donate four beautiful new leather sofas.

—Trey Trenholm



*Brothers at the Virginia Gamma chapter at Randolph-Macon College participate in the local adopt-a-highway program. The chapter cleans 2.5 miles of the heavily-travelled Route 1 every other month.*

## Ohio Eta

### Case Western Reserve University

Ohio Eta accomplished a number of things last school year. We completed 28 days of philanthropy. This included Disability Awareness Week, the Fairmont Theater of the Deaf, a haunted house for the children of Orca House, and building a playground for Project Hope. We capped off four school year by winning Greek Week and the Intramural Sports Championship. Currently we are planning a celebration for our chapter's centennial. The date for the celebration has tentatively set for November 9, 1996.

## Florida Lambda

### Ringling School of Art and Design

This year once again, as part of the new student orientation at Ringling School of Art & Design, the Florida Lambda chapter held its annual Casino Night Benefit. However, this year the newly founded Alpha Sigma Omega local sorority on campus co-hosted the event. Parents and new students were in attendance to enjoy the night of games and prizes.

The event for the second year in a row served to benefit the Score For A Child agency in Sarasota. Score For A Child, directed/founded by Sarsotan Marjorie Baldwin, helps underprivileged, disabled children throughout the Sarasota area. Score For A Child will provide qualified children with financial assistance towards medically related items (wheelchairs, crutches, therapy, doctor/hospital costs, etc.) A project is currently underway to build a therapeutic rehabili-

tation center in Sarasota where these children can receive free therapy.

Casino Night participants purchased chips with cash and played various casino-like games with those chips. At the end of the night, participants used their chips to bid for donated prizes in an auction. Prizes were donated from various local vendors in many diverse areas. From the night's proceeds \$275.00 was raised. However, the First Union Bank of Sarasota pledged a minimum matching donation of \$300.00. This year's Casino Night raised then \$575.00 for the Score For A Child Agency. This was \$275.00 more than the previous year.)

## New York Zeta

### Colgate University

The chapter held a very successful blood drive this past fall that was limited only by the number of Red Cross volunteers on hand. The chapter is also involved in a project to raise money for the Community Memorial Hospital's annual fund drive, both. New York Zeta was second in Spring 1995 GPA's, with a 3.07 chapter average.

Chapter member Matt Silberman spent last summer reviving a newspaper recycling program that was abandoned by the Federal government. Brother Silberman's work was featured on the CBS Evening news and the government soon resumed the recycling program.

## Washington Gamma Washington State

The chapter's fall semester began very well with a strong rush week. Our rush chairman David Pennington and

Jeff Martin recruited 22 new members. With a strong rush, we are now the biggest chapter on campus with 101 actives.

Mark Shark, our scholarship chairman has worked to improve the chapter's academic standing. He has motivated Phikeia as well actives to strive for academic excellence.

The chapter intramural teams are very strong. Our football team was 4-0 and ranked in the top five on campus. Our softball team started strong but faded in the playoffs.

We have a young and energetic executive council that is doing good things for the chapter. We urge our alumni to stop by and witness a continuously successful chapter.



*Province President George Grady awards the Province President citation to Eric Simon, President of Arizona Alpha and Paul Steward, chapter adviser. Grady awards the citation to the best chapter in the Omega Province.*

## Recruitment corner: Task force to tackle recruitment

Membership recruitment continues to be a key issue in the Fraternity, and a special task force comprised of undergraduates, volunteers and General Headquarters directors discussed the issue during last summer's Leadership College.

The task force discussed problems with the Fraternity's membership recruitment program and proposed solutions to those problems. Among the task force's recommendations were:

- Create a Director of Membership Recruitment position at Headquarters.

- Establish some sort of minimum recruitment standards for chapters.

- Establish an expansion policy that brings the Fraternity to campuses that are

conducive and supportive to membership recruitment.

- Solicit alumni support in recruitment at the chapter level.

- Train province presidents to provide recruitment education to our chapters.

- Revise rush materials to include sections for specific situations like deferred, formal and informal rush.

- Prepare a rush checklist to assist chapters in recruitment efforts.

The General Council approved these recommendations and the General Headquarters staff will work to implement them.

Several chapters reported excellent recruitment statistics this year. Perhaps an end to the "Rush Resession" is in sight.



The move towards substance-free housing at many campuses has many Greeks wondering if they're

# Destined to be dry

By Laurie Watson

*Editor's note: This article is an excerpt from an article in the Delta Gamma Anchora magazine. Watson is the editor of the Anchora.*

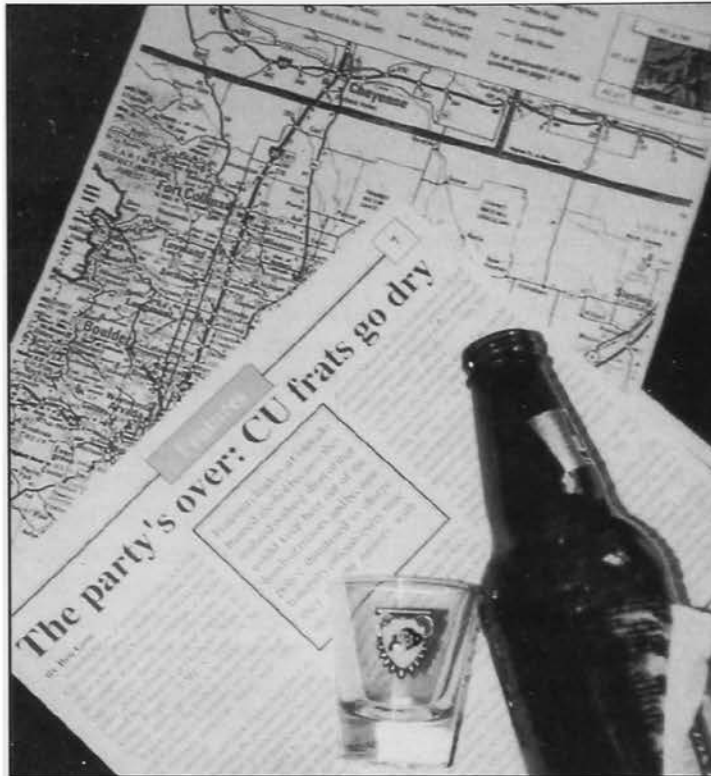
ONLY A FEW DELTA Gammas know who Amanda McDonald was. But everyone in Boulder, Colorado, does.

Eighteen-year-old Amanda McDonald, a Delta Gamma at the University of Colorado was killed last year in an automobile accident after she attended a fraternity party on The Hill at there.

The driver of the jeep was a fraternity man who had a blood alcohol level that registered above the legal limit. As he was driving in the foothills surrounding Boulder, his jeep flipped over, crushing Amanda, who was laying across the vehicle's open roof.

## Local police step in

Amanda's death, and the death of 10 other Boulder youths last year, prompted local police to embark on an "enough is enough" campaign to curb underage alcohol consumption. In a city memo, Boulder police expressed their frustrations with the Greeks: "We have had to pick up the pieces of too many of our community's young to continue waiting for cooperation from those members of the Greek community that continually act irresponsibly. We support the values upon which most fraternities were



founded: to build tomorrow's leaders and make positive contributions to the community. In Boulder, those values seem to have been lost by many Greek organizations."

After a summer of sting operations aimed at summer fraternity rush parties, police issued tickets and arrests for underage drinking to more than 150 University of Colorado students. A Greek Organization Hotline was installed so parents could call weekly to hear a recorded message about which Greek organizations were involved in alcohol-related problems. A letter was sent by the Boulder police to the parents of all incoming University of Colorado freshmen, warning them of the dangers of alcohol use at Greek events. Local

law enforcement officials promised to use public nuisance statutes to seize property of Greek organizations with repeated histories of public disturbance. The city of Boulder even went so far as to inform insurance carriers of fraternities and sororities of the illegal activities related to Greeks and alcohol. The community was waging an unprecedented war on underage drinking. The Greeks were its most visible targets.

## Summit leads to historic change

The events of the summer prompted the leaders of the Colorado Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils to a "summit" of national representatives, alumni, chapter presidents, university officials and local police. At the end of

the three-day conference, fraternity and sorority undergraduates voted overwhelmingly to ban alcohol from all social functions in University of Colorado Greek houses. It was an historic moment for Greeks since no other Greek community has ever pledged to keep alcohol out of all fraternity houses. The move even warranted coverage on the NBC Nightly News. While all eyes are turned to Boulder to see how its "experiment" progresses in the coming year, Greek communities around North America are opting to be substance free if not in their houses, at their social events. Significant in these decisions is the inclusions of men's fraternities. Nearly all women's fraternities have maintained substance-free chapter houses, dorm floors, suites and lodges for years. Only recently have fraternity men followed suit. The men's groups are hoping that a substance-free environment will protect their housing structures and instill in chapters a sense of responsibility for providing a positive undergraduate fraternity experience. In addition to Phi Delta Theta, fraternities such as Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Kappa Tau and Sigma Chi all have substance-free chapters at some universities. Other fraternities are watching and waiting to see what will happen.

## Going dry in Indiana

While the University of Colorado Greeks are the first to adopt a dry policy for all of their chapter houses, they are not the first Greek community to try substance-free living. Indiana University,



with one of the largest Greek systems, boasts substance-free houses for all sororities and two fraternities: Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Delta Theta's Indiana Alpha chapter. It was one of the first Greek communities to try the dry policy, and at the onset, the more than 7,000 Greeks at Indiana were unsure about what would happen with two dry fraternities. Would membership recruitment be difficult? Would women still want to socialize at Fraternity houses without alcohol? Could other fraternity men support change? Greek Adviser Jane Steinbeck

continue to recruit responsible men for membership.

Campaigne agrees that support is key to changing the alcohol policies for Greeks. In an interview with *BACCHUS Beat* magazine she noted: "We are getting behind the Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Delta Theta efforts because we hope that the spirit of what are doing will be catching among other men's chapters at Indiana. I realize that more fraternities will move toward the substance-free living experiment, and that in general, our groups will learn that alcohol is not a crucial ingredient in

to be substance-free, so that chapter will be unaffected by the new alcohol policy.

Across the nation, the move toward questioning alcohol norms for Greeks is becoming common. And the questions and changes are happening quickly. Consider that five years ago, most Greek systems were experimenting with adopting alcohol policies, beginning with the abolishment of kegs. Today, there are few, if any, Greek communities that don't have some type of internal

alcohol control committee that is staffed by members of the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils.

One gets the feeling that times are changing in the Greek world, and changing fast. On many campuses, booze is no longer a given at a fraternity party, or even inside a chapter house.

These are changes that will, perhaps, make the Greek experience a safer place for collegians like Amanda McDonald.

**"...in general, our groups will learn that alcohol is not a crucial ingredient in fraternity."**

**-Jane Campaigne, Greek adviser, Indiana University**

Campaigne says that the two chapters have experienced some significant successes. The members of Alpha Tau Omega, for example, have maintained a membership of approximately 70 men and ranked first among fraternity GPAs during the last semester. Both fraternities boast well-kept chapter houses. At The Ohio State University, Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity began the school year with a substance-free chapter. The "no booze, no drugs and no smoking" policy was established to keep the refurbished house in good condition and to ensure the chapter would

fraternity."

Back in Boulder, Greeks wonder whether their efforts to remain dry will be as successful as those of Indiana. Because the substance-free vote was passed in a short amount of time, response to the referendum has been varied among Greeks, their advisers and community representatives. Colorado Fraternity and sorority leaders say that while the move toward dry did not come easily, it was their decision to produce new alcohol norms at the University of Colorado. Phi Delta Theta's Colorado Alpha colony was recolonized

## Are BYOB policies working?

**Undergraduates say refinement needed to make the policy work**

*This article was taken from a recent issue of The BACCHUS Beat, the monthly news letter of the Bacchus and Gamma peer education network.*

BYOB ("Bring Your Own Beverage") events are now the mandated norm for most fraternity chapters who are no longer permitted to provide alcohol to any members or guests at parties.

While the BYOB regulation is a fraternity-system alcohol policy staple these days, most of the people who responded to our inquiry - "Are BYOB policies working on your campus?" said although BYOB remains a good idea that works to some degree, there is a general "don't flaunt it, don't get caught" reality. Fraternities are still providing alcohol, even as national headquarters flex their muscle, closing chapters who are caught violating substance-free policies.

Charlie Desch of Clarion University in Pennsylvania said his campus is trying

BYOB, but most of the fraternities are ignoring it.

"Most students 21 or over don't care because they can go to the bars if a party gets raided. Younger students think it's a nuisance and a hassle now to get alcohol," he said. "Some fraternities will provide the beer and just say it's BYOB."

Jeff Cufau, Executive Director of the National Interfraternity Conference, has a more optimistic view. "In general, students comply on a fairly consistent basis. The challenge we're still confronting is the situation when a small number of individuals gather at one member's apartment. Certainly there was resistance when the policy was first implemented, but it seems to be gaining acceptance."

Toby O'Brien, BACCHUS student trustee and Alpha Sigma Phi member from Toledo says the current BYOB policy is an improvement over the old keg system but has major shortcomings. "BYOB is a start. We should support it, build from it, and take it to the next step."

## Clem E. Bininger

Clem E. Bininger, Centre, '31, former president of the General Council, died Sept.



25, 1995, in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Bininger was installed as General Council Presi-

dent at the Mackinac Island Convention in 1954. He also was the Fraternity chaplain. The Fraternity's Religious Life award presented annually to chapters is named after him.

Bininger also served on the Board of Trustees at Broward Community College, Eckerd College and Princeton Theological Seminary for many years.

Robert J. Miller, president of the Phi Delta Theta Foundation attended a memorial service for Bininger in Florida.

"He was a devout Christian, a preacher all of his adult life and basically was a good old boy from Kentucky, although he was born in Ohio," Miller said.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Phi Delta Theta Foundation.

## Vernon I. Cheadle

Vernon I. Cheadle, Miami, '32, died July 23, 1995, in Santa Barbara, California. He was 85.

Cheadle was chancellor of the University of California, Santa Barbara. During his tenure, the campus experienced unprecedented growth in its research and academic programs as well as enrollment.

The UCSB administration building was named in his honor in 1979, two years after his retirement.

## Delmar Jackson

Delmar B. "Stony" Jackson, Missouri, '43, a former executive with a Cleveland advertising agency and author of a best-selling novel died Sept 15, 1995. He was 71.

Jackson earned a master's degree in English from Iowa State. He moved to Cleveland

in 1952 and taught in the humanities division at the Case Institute of Technology. He worked for several Cleveland advertising agencies.

His book, *Cut of the Ax*, was published in 1953 and met with favorable reviews. A dramatic adaptation of the novel was presented on Broadway in 1960.

## Leo J. Guerin III

*Editor's note: Leo J. Guerin would have graduated from the University of Florida this spring. He died Thursday, July 20 in an automobile accident. The following is an essay his parents found while going through his belongings. It was sent by Scott R. Kraich, a member of Florida Alpha.*

For many college men, the pledgship and initiation into a fraternity is one of the most crucial decisions he will ever make in his lifetime (or it seems this way at the time). For whatever reason, the fraternal experience is filled with laughter and tears, camaraderie and dissent, with a bond often as hard and strong as an uncut diamond, yet so transitory that it often becomes as weak as a paralyzed man.



On the first night of rush, I was just going out with a couple of friends from my dorm. Joining one of these groups had never crossed my mind. When I walked into the first house that I saw, it was then I truly realized that I had entered an entirely different world. I went through a few more houses, absorbed by my surroundings until I entered the house that I would soon be joining. I saw men in jackets and ties and was beginning to realize the concept of the fraternity. I was invited to join their organization.

I went home that night with a feeling I had never experienced, knowing my life would never be the same again.

I accepted the invitation to join a few days later. I remember the rush of euphoria and pride when I accepted my pin, as brothers all gathered around me, as if I was their best friend.

As the weeks progressed, mysteries were revealed, but it was nothing like the ideas my mind had concocted. Pledgship was truly a learning experience, as I not only gained insight about myself, but also being able to relate to a plethora of personalities. But this same diversity was making me uneasy about my place in the fraternity. I contemplated quitting, but two brothers were always my mentors. When I became a brother, that sense of euphoria came rushing back like a tidal wave. I never believed it when they said it was more challenging to be a brother than a pledge. I meet this challenge on a daily basis. Often, I see the rock-solid bond of brotherhood become as weak as a paralyzed man.

These challenges give my life meaning, and I believe that I will be a better person as a result of this experience. The fraternity made us brothers, but the hardship and challenges we have faced made us friends.

## Akron

'24, John Rowley of Akron, Ohio, 7/95

'61, Don G. Traul of Monroe, Wis., 5/95

## Alabama

'42, Charles C. Webb of Houston Texas, 6/95

## Alberta

'97, Rene A. Demeule of Yellowknife, Ont., 3/95

## Arizona

'57, John P. Jones III of Tucson, Ariz., 6/95

'33, William H. VanDeman of Largo, Fla., 6/95

## Ashland

'78, Christopher L. Blauman of Los Angeles, Calif., 1/95

## Auburn

'42, Ben H. Craig of Florence, Ala.,

'33, William L. Sellers Jr. of Covington, La., 2/95

## Brown

'34, Paul B. Chaney of Brea, Calif., 10/94

## Butler

'32, Ralph S. Brandt of Indianapolis, Ind., 4/95

'48, Bernard F. DeWitt of Greentown, Ind., 7/95

'23, Donald S. Kennedy of Oklahoma City, Okla., 4/95

## California-Berkeley

'50, Richard H. Leggett of Atherton, Calif., 11/94

## Case Western Reserve

'24, Percival B. Roberts of Cincinnati, Ohio, 7/95

## Centre

'28, Henry S. Faurest of Louisville, Ky., 6/95

## Cincinnati

'40, Dale E. Lloyd of Baltimore, MD, 6/95

## Colby

'50, John J. Miles Jr. of Wirtz, Va., 3/95

## Colgate

'40, Richard M. Daily of Illion, NY, 8/95

'24, Wilbur B. Hess of Birmingham, Mich., 2/95

'56, John L. Ring of



Rye, NY, 6/95

### Denison

'37, James S. Loughridge III  
of Wooster, Ohio, 2/95

### Dickinson

'36, H. Lynn Edwards of  
Annandale, Va., 8/95

'67, James W. Hunter of  
Emmaus, Penn., 7/95

'48, Robert M. Marine of  
Annapolis, MD, 2/95

'50, Walter S. Norton of  
Naperville, Ill., 7/95

'26, William S. Stephens of  
Holly Hill, Fla., 3/95

### Florida

'51, Bernie C. Papy Jr. of Key  
West, Fla., 4/95

### Georgia Tech

'44, Dunson Dunaway of  
Amelia Island, Fla., 7/95

'50, Thomas L. Graham of  
Lakeland, Fla., 6/95

'38, Francis L. Shackelford of  
Wilmington, DE, 3/95

### Hanover

'35, Thomas D. Young of  
Noblesville, IN 7/95

### Idaho

'41, Donald R. Roper of  
Oroville, Calif., 4/95

### Illinois

'33, William C. Gifford of St.  
Charles, Ill., 7/95

'29, Robert Z. Hickman of  
Danville, Ill., 11/94

### Indiana

'65, Robert M. Ashbaugh of  
Dayton, Ohio, 5/95

'49, James R. Moore of  
Holiday, Fla., 6/95

### Iowa State

'32, Jerry Feroe of Colorado  
springs, Colo., 5/95

### Kansas

'57, John R. Fadely of Tuc  
son, Ariz., 6/95

### Kansas State

'49, W. R. "Bill" Weaver of  
Bay Pines, Fla., 4/95

### Knox

'49, Anthony J. Pantelis of  
Lake Forest, Ill., 10/94

### Lake Forest

'50, Frank M. Gormley of  
Winnetka, Ill., 2/95

### Lawrence

'50, Richard W. Thickens of  
Mequon, Wis., 4/95

### Michigan State

'42, James G. Renno Jr. of  
Tucson, Ariz., 4/95

### Minnesota

'24, Roy P. Busch of Sarasota,  
Fla., 12/94

'31, Everett A. Drake of Min-  
neapolis, Minn., 6/95

### Mississippi

'31, David Cottell Jr. of  
Gulfport, Miss., 5/95

'29, William H. Lott of  
Greenwood, Miss., 7/95

### Missouri

'36, William N. Holland of St.  
Pete, Fla., 4/95

'28, Sidney B. Neate of  
Columbia, Mo., 1/95

### Montana

'39, John T. Campbell of  
Missoula, Mont., 6/95

'29, Thomas A. McCarthy of  
Paradise Valley, Ariz., 4/95

### Nebraska

'55, Theodore C. Kiekhaefer  
of St. Joseph, Mo., 4/95

'30, Thomas G. Peck of  
Longmont, Colo., 9/94

'51, William A. Stewart Jr. of  
Lexington, Neb., 4/95

### North Dakota

'40, Paul D. Smeby of Roche-  
ester, Minn., 4/95

'50, Keith F. Ziegler of  
Kennedy, Minn., 5/95

### Ohio

'45, William D. Handel of  
Aurora, Ohio, 3/95

### Ohio State

'68, Gregory J. Friess of West  
Hartford, Ct., 6/95

'42, Arthur C. Hufford of  
Reynoldsburg, Ohio, 1/95

'52, James R. Kuhn of Delray  
Beach, Fla., 7/95

### Ohio Univ.

'43, Frank B. Fulton of Jack  
son Springs, NC, 2/95

### Ohio Wesleyan

'28, William G. Coultrap of  
Lancaster, Ohio, 3/95

### Oregon State

'31, Howard A. Wells of

Bend, Ore., 3/95

### Pennsylvania

'39, William Arnoldy Jr. of  
Clearwater, Fla., 7/95

### Penn State

'33, John W. McGowan of  
Carlisle, Penn., 4/95

'21, Kenneth R. Stark of  
Wormleysburg, Penn., 3/  
95

### Pittsburgh

'41, Louis E. Cox of Palm  
Beach, Fla., 11/94

### Purdue

'69, James M. Sinclair of  
Burnsville, Minn., 6/95

### Sewanee

'41, William B. Eyster of  
Decatur, Ala., 6/95

'43, James L. Williams of  
Kansas City, Mo., 5/95

### South Dakota

'23, William E. Horkey of  
Tynall, SD, 5/95

'58, Franklyn T. L. Krogman  
of Kingman, Ariz., 2/95

'59, Robert G. Stangel of  
Onawa, Iowa, 8/95

### Southern Methodist

'44, Edward L. Sealey of Dal  
las, Texas, 12/94

### Southwestern

'39, William T. Livingston of  
Kensington, Ct., 12/94

'62, Richard G. Lockhart of  
Austin, Texas, 4/95

'24, Patrick G. Rouse of  
Houston, Texas, 5/95

### Stanford

'21, Howard E. Coggeshall of  
San Marino, Calif., 6/95

### Syracuse

'38, Ord J. Fink of St. Pete  
Beach, Fla., 7/95

### Tampa

'86, Paul L. Folsom of Forest  
Hills, NY, 5/95

### Tennessee Tech

'71, Michael Stone of  
Nashville, Tenn., 6/95

### Texas-Austin

'42, Harry C. Webb Sr. of  
Houston, Texas, 5/95

### Tulane

'48, J. D. Kabler of Madison,  
Wis., 3/95

### UCLA

'32, William E. McCann of  
Chesterfield, Mo., 12/94

'40, Owen A. Sloan of Palm  
Springs, Fla., 6/95

### Utah

'46, Graham K. Houghton Jr.  
of Sandy, Utah, 7/95

'98, Grayson M. Jensen of  
Salt Lake City, Utah, 6/95

'42, Robert L. Salmon of Salt  
Lake City, Utah, 1/95

'45, Daniel H. Sullivan of  
Houston, Texas, 2/95

'34, James H. Waters Jr. of St.  
George, Utah, 6/95

### Vanderbilt

'62, H. Laird Smith of  
Nashville, Tenn., 5/95

'18, William Waller of  
Nashville, Tenn., 8/95

### Virginia

'90, T. David Lerch of  
Raleigh, NC, 7/95

### Washburn

'31, Claude F. Hough of  
Eugene, Ore., 3/95

### Washington

'37, Paul L. Frederickson of  
Rossford, Ohio, 4/95

### Washington & Lee

'41, Elbert C. Combs Jr. of  
Orlando, Fla., 11/94

### Washington State

'44, Allen D. Struthers of  
Walla Walla, Wash., 5/95

### Washington Univ.

'40, Erwin K. Welhart of  
Florissant, Mo., 7/95

### West Chester

'97, David S. Konitzer of  
Kennett Square, Penn., 7/  
95

### Willamette

'40, Clarence "Don" Collins  
of Longview, Wash., 7/95

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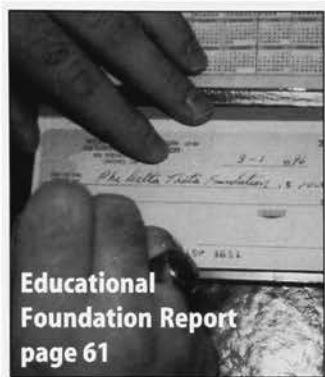
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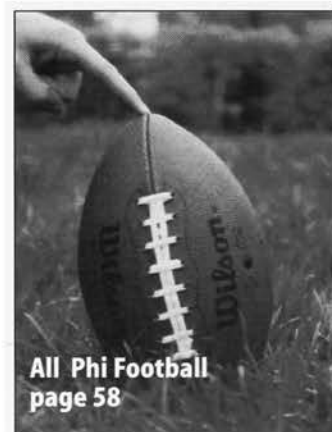
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## Denison's "land grab" responsible decision

IF THERE'S ANY ANGER THAT'S righteous over the "Land Grad in Ohio", I suggest it be directed at the psycho-social ills of the fraternity system that caused the University to intervene at Denison.

To those who would seek to "put a cost on Denison's action", I'd suggest a closer look at the savings, probably in terms of human life, that their choice to act responsibly probably means. Forced ingestion of alcohol at levels that could induce respiratory and cardiac arrest, putting pledges' lives in danger is just one example of practices that were/are beyond what any responsible administrator could tolerate. The system at Denison was out of control and I wonder what took them so long to act responsibly. But then, it should be obvious that those who would wield economic threats to the institution, were the deterrent to more prompt attention.

I'm proud to be a Phi and to have one of my two sons to be a senior Phi at Hanover, where a Phi is President of the College. I am infinitely more thankful, also, that the other son deplored at Denison in an act of courage and responsibility and is alive today. I applaud the responsible actions at Denison and encourage those in positions of responsibility to look closely at their motives as the future of the Greek system is considered.

It would behoove everyone to remember that the college is the reason the Fraternity is in place, not the Fraternity.

TOM PAYNE,  
WABASH '65

## On Brotherly Love

JOHN J. GOBBELL'S STORY ON *Brotherly Love* was most interesting. Three generations of McCain's served our country faithfully in the Navy. The present John S. McCain serves in the Senate.

Mr. Gobbell included in the story information that is potentially misleading. He implies by the phrase "Mississippi '05" that Vice Admiral Slew McCain graduated from the University of Mississippi in 1905. The admiral graduated from the US Naval Academy in 1906. My guess is that his bonds of brotherly love with his fellow midshipmen there were at least as strong as those with his brother Phi Deltas at Ole Miss.

While acknowledging that the story is fiction, I feel that the author has an obligation to include information which reflects more accurately the academic background of a historical character.

WALTER DUNN TUCKER  
RICHMOND '53

## McCain: We Phis won this war

YOUR ARTICLE ON VICE Admiral John A. McCain, Mississippi '05, brought back many fond memories of this outstanding Naval Officer for I served on his staff. I was still on the staff when he left the "USS Shanghi-La", his carrier flagship, to go aboard the "USS Missouri" for the surrender ceremonies and then back to the states as directed by Admiral Nimitz. As you reported in your article, Admiral McCain did return to California and died the day after his arrival. His death was a shock to all of us serving on his staff for he had never given any indication to us as having any heart difficulty.

Shortly after becoming a member of his staff, he found out that I was a Phi Delt. After that, he and I had many conversations about Phi Delta Theta, and particularly concerning the sons of Phi Deltas who were at Ole Miss with him. When he was relieved of his command and ordered back the states, he gave each member of the staff an autographed photograph. On mine he wrote:

"To Chester Curtis —

Us Phis won this War  
(Signed) Admiral John S. McCain"

I treasured this photograph but several years ago I gave it to Mississippi Alpha at Ole Miss and I assume and hope it is displayed somewhere in the Fraternity house.

Brother McCain was a very warm and democratic Naval Officer, although he held one of the highest ranks in the Navy, he always had time to talk and visit with his junior officers and other personnel. I will always remember this outstanding Naval Officer and Brother Phi. Thank you for featuring him in your World War II Edition for, indeed, he deserved this recognition from the Fraternity which he loved.

CHESTER H. CURTIS  
OLE MISS '35

## Racism in fraternity unacceptable

AFTER READING CLARE G. Weakley Jr.'s, *SMU '48*, letter to *The Scroll* ("Fraternity Members Not Elitist," winter 1996), first I checked my calendar to make sure that it was indeed 1996, and then I felt compelled to respond.

In his letter he addressed an unfortunate situation at Colgate where campus activists manufactured a crisis in

order to accuse fraternities of "racism, sexism and elitism". While Clare is correct to be appalled (as we all are) at such an attack on fraternities, he could not be more off base by suggesting that we should show how we cherish such pejorative accusations.

"Why not?" he suggests. "That is what the Greek system intentionally does best. That is its purpose." Then he goes on to defend racist attitudes as a matter of "self-respect."

Wait, let me check my calendar again. Yup, still 1996. And I'm still in the United States of America. And this is still Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

Clare must not have read *The Bond* lately. If he had, he would know as I do, that our fraternity stands for Brotherhood, Scholarship and Moral Rectitude (a.k.a. The Cardinal Principles). I also know that there is no way that the encouragement of acceptance of racism, under any euphemism, can coincide with those enlightened principles. We disgrace them by suggesting that it can.

Am I proud of heritage? You bet. So are all the Phis I've met across the country of just about every racial, ethnic and religious background. When such people come together under the common bond of Brotherhood, we all learn something new, and truly approach the goal of excellence.

STEVEN H. SCOTT,  
CALIFORNIA '88

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# Brotherhood for the future

By Anthony H. Ambrose

THE AMERICAN COLLEGE fraternity system is now almost 250 years old. Since the founding of Phi Beta Kappa, millions of young men and women have been initiated into Greek letter societies. As alumni and undergraduate members of all fraternities and sororities experience their common bonds of brotherhood, the entire fraternity movement needs to position itself in order to successfully meet and accept the challenges of a new millennium.

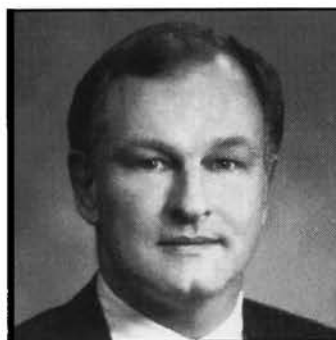
Fewer young people are coming to our colleges and universities today knowing before they arrive that fraternity life is something they will absolutely choose as a complement to their academic experience. They are ever more conscious about costs, they are looking for comfortable and safe housing and they view with a great deal of suspicion those people who live in houses bearing letters they cannot read.

Schools are making it difficult for us because we did not accept the challenge issued decades ago by our institutions to either participate in the academic mission of the institution or be gone.

If Phi Delta Theta is to be survivor in the 21st century, then we must be prepared to make decisions which will drive us forward and give us the ability to successfully re-

cruit quality members.

Today's student needs to be sold on fraternity life. Rush is a selling job, and to interest a young man in our fraternity we must offer a product relevant to the college academic experience. So how does Phi



Delta Theta, proud of its 150 year old history, go about sharing its rich heritage with those we hope will join our ranks?

We have the basic ingredients that would make any product an easy sell. Our founding fathers built this great brotherhood on a foundation—the Bond—which is as relevant today as it was when written. Our principles of friendship, sound learning and rectitude offer us the same blueprint for success as they did in 1848.

Our chapter's programming must encourage academic excellence. It is imperative that scholarship be considered when planning every chapter function, and that no event detract from an individual's pursuit of his academic goal. Designated areas of every chapter house should be conducive for study and be equipped with the technology students need to prepare themselves adequately. Our houses are in a

unique position to offer a small, homier and more nurturing environment than any university can.

The alumni and undergraduates must work together to create traditions for the chapter that will be positive social experiences for everyone. The converse suggests that we do away with traditions which are destructive to the physical structure, the chapter and the individual, and that do nothing more than contribute to an "animal house" image. Once the school can rely on the chapter to make honest and wise decisions with regard to group behavior then both institution and chapter become partners in the academic process and survive in harmony.

Phi Delta Theta was the first International brotherhood to promote a community service day. Over the past 40 years, its members have contributed hundreds of thousands of man-hours to help better mankind all over North America. This volunteer effort in tandem with each brother's respect for the individual is the surest way of dispelling negative impressions and of advertising our noble purposes.

The founding fathers gave us a product to sell which can be as attractive as it was 148 years ago. Our challenge is to exhibit a renewed spirit of friendship, sound learning and rectitude. When undergraduates begin programming their chapter based upon the fraternity's values, their job in selling the "product" becomes a very simple task.



## Leadership College set for August 3-7

**T**HE BIRTHPLACE OF PHI Delta Theta will once again host the Fraternity's premier educational program. Leadership College will be held August 3 - 7 on the Miami University Campus. Since 1987 the Leadership College has promoted the high ideals of the Fraternity to thousands of undergraduate and alumni brothers.

Quality educational programming is one of the highlights of the ninth Leadership College. A variety of educational sessions, tackling the numerous challenges of Greek life, are but one of the opportunities for delegates to learn among their brothers. Internationally known speakers to address the entire college have been scheduled to discuss variety of topics im-

portant to the men of Phi Delta Theta.

Adding to the overall excitement of the Leadership College are the many activities planned to entertain the participants. This year's college boasts an expanded PhiSports competition at the newly constructed Miami Recreational Sports facility; a casino night and raffle and the return of hypnotist Mark Pittman.

One of the goals of this year's event is to recommit ourselves to the purpose of the Leadership College and, in essence, Phi Delta Theta. It is for this reason that participants of the 1996 Leadership College are expected to refrain from alcoholic beverages.

### Chapter adviser of the year



*Dr. William T. Cocke, (center) is presented with Phi Delta Theta's chapter adviser of the year award at the Sewanee chapter's Christmas tea. He holds the award next to his wife; Sewanee Vice Chancellor and President Samuel Williamson; Conrad Thiede, director of alumni services and Province President Judge Gary Wade.*



*Jim Ewbank, Southwestern, '77, a fraternity risk management expert, conducts a session at Leadership College.*

### New director of risk management

Marc S. Mores of Harlan, Iowa was selected as the director of risk management to succeed Gregory J. Fisher, Jr., Puget Sound '94, who held the position since 1995.

Mores graduated in 1995 from Iowa State University. He served one year as a General Headquarters chapter consultant.

As the director of risk management, Mores will oversee the fraternity's risk management and insurance program. Mores will also serve as liaison to the Palmer Fund, which provides loans for the construction and renovation of chapter houses.

During college, Marc served as president and vice president of the Iowa Gamma chapter at Iowa State University.

### New province president

Bruce McClelland, Missouri, '65 was recently selected as the president of the Mu East Province of the Fraternity. This province includes chapters in the state of



Missouri.

### Adviser needed

The California Nu, Mu, Iota Epsilon and Alpha as well as Florida Beta chapters are in need of chapter advisers. Please contact General Headquarters for more information.

### Web site note

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# Powerful recovery

## Stroke victim tells others how to come back

By Rob Pasquinnucci

DR. NEUBERT PETSCHULAT, Michigan, '51, calls the last 14 years "the dark side of his life."

Having lost 90 percent of his vision from a stroke that also caused some memory loss, one can see why. He was no longer able to work, but Petschulat didn't let this setback darken the rest of his days.

The retired veterinarian's life changed when he received Tex, a yellow Labrador Retriever guide dog. In addition to helping Petschulat make his way around his West Palm Beach home, Tex was the part of the inspiration for his series of "recovery power" seminars.

The seminars are about Petschulat's struggle to recover from his stroke, quadruple heart bypass surgery and blindness. They are offered to stroke and head injury support groups. He also gave a presentation to the Palm Beach alumni club.

The seminars are designed to encourage people to look within themselves to find the ability to recover from health setbacks like strokes and blindness, Petschulat says. In his own recovery, Petschulat relied heavily on reading to rejuvenate his life. Even though he has lost most of his vision, he still listens to books read on audio tape and does some writing.

"After losing 95 percent of my vision it was difficult to comprehend the little bits that I could read," Petschulat says. "Recordings for the Blind



Neub Petschulat and Tex with West Palm Beach Alumni Club President Frank Wright, "Cactus" Jack Thomas and James R. Knott.

opened the world of books for me. I began to write my own stories and found that I

book discusses Neub's "keys" to recovering from a stroke, using the body's natural de-

**"I recovered when the doctors advised my wife I would probably die within four to eight months."**

**—Neub Petschulat**

still knew the keyboard and finger positions that I learned in high school."

He wrote a book entitled "Stroke...Now What?" The

fense and repair systems.

"Rest assured this is not just a religious matter, it is not a matter of religious fervor or spiritual hocus-pocus. It is a

basic fact that our beliefs in prayer and meditation can heal us," Neub says.

"I think recovery power may also be enhanced by our strong conviction, and the confirmation of our belief in prayer and meditation."

Neub says recovery power helped him survive when doctors told his wife he would die within four to eight months.

"Meditation and visualization kept me running by mentally projecting images of the corrected tissues that were hurt. Some unfortunate people visualize their failure, misery, and even their death."

Despite his recovery, Petschulat still struggles with memory problems from his stroke. His memory is intact, but retrieving the information quickly is difficult, he says.

"If I'm on a demand recall basis, where you're asking me for specific data, I can't handle it," Petschulat says.

"People say 'you have a bad memory, don't you?' Yes, I do have a bad memory in that respect but it's not a matter of the data being there," Petschulat says.

Petschulat also relied on his seeing-eye dog. The Lab was trained to be a leader dog in Rochester, Michigan. Tex is a crowd pleaser at Petschulat's seminars, but the dog is more than a prop.

"This past year I've been losing more vision, so the dog is playing a very important role besides being a showman and part of my presentation," Petschulat says. "His social dignity is exceeded only by his devotion to his craft."

Petschulat and Tex are available to speak at alumni events. For more information, call him at 1-407-642-7777.



# Cigar star

## FSU Phi cashing in on cigar revival

By Rob Pasquinucci

A FLORIDA STATE PHI IS CATERING to the burning desires of Maryland residents and says business is smokin'.

J. Bart Sims, FSU '90, opened a cigar shop last year in downtown Bethesda, Maryland. He wanted to recapture the camaraderie felt at his Florida Gamma chapter house, so he added a private smoking club upstairs from the humidor filled with more than 100 brands of premium cigars. Customers who want to have their stogie and smoke it, too, pay \$100 for a year's membership to the club. With the membership, they are entitled to wander upstairs to a room decked out with wing chairs, a wide-screen TV, library, card table and high-powered air filters

to keep the smoking room from becoming a smoke-filled room.

But, unlike a chapter house, Sims doesn't have to worry about membership recruitment. His club has 75 members and 200 are on a waiting list to join. Sims attributes his success to finding a spot in the market where no one else was.

The idea came to the 27-year old former MCI Communications salesman as he drove out of Bethesda into D.C. to pick up his favorite cigars.

"I wished there was a place to buy them here, and there it was," Sims says. "It was like a buzzer went off."

Sims located his store in a small gray building across



J. Bart Sims samples a cigar in his humidor.

from a billiard parlor in downtown Bethesda on St. Elmo's Avenue. His future plans include building a second humidor in the basement of his shop to be stocked with Florida-made cigars.

Sims also credits the increasing "no smoking" regulations for spurring interest in his club. Cigars are becoming more popular as people turn away from cigarettes but still crave the "art" of smoking, as Sims calls it.

But cigars are different from cigarettes, and each brand has a different flavor, Sims says. He advises new customers to smoke at least one a week to become accustomed to the "taste" of the cigar. After that they will be able to discern different cigar

brands and pick a favorite.

"It's like drinking wine," Sims explains. "If you drink one glass of wine a month, it will just taste like wine. You have to train your palette."

Sims eventually would like to establish cigar bars like his across the country and has already opened a second store in Gathersburg, Maryland. He admits patrons are surprised a young man owns the store.

"I get a good reaction. I guess they expect to see some gray-haired man."

The shop was featured in *Washington Post* and *USA Today* articles about the revived popularity of cigars.

This in the Bethesda area are welcome at the shop, and Sims has plans for a Phi Delt cigar dinner. For more information, call the store: 301-656-7123.



## Family ties, old school ties

*Like fathers, like sons. These three Phis attended the University of Georgia together and met up again when their sons became Phi Deltas at Washington and Lee University in Virginia. The three sons also play football for the W&L Generals. Back row: Tom Bradbury, Ricky Chas Chastain and Travis Wisdom. Front row: Tommy Bradbury, Chas Chastain, Travis Wisdom.*

## Phis win golf tournament

Phi Delta Theta alumni won a three-day Snake Eyes fraternity golf event designed for fraternity alumni. The Phis edged out participants from seven other fraternities to win the trophy pictured here. The Phi Delt golfers were: Bob Loser,

Ferd Samper, Walter Smith, Robert R. Williams, Jim Bell, Larry Lund, Lyn Gavin, Dan Owens, A.L. Lund. Another tournament is planned for next year. Call General Headquarters for more information.



# Club Reports

## Green Valley Alumni Club

**Contact: Jerry Stahmer at (602)625-2422**

The Phi Delta Theta Alumni Club is off to another very active year beginning with our fall dinner on October 25th. Thirty-four Phis and their guests enjoyed another fine dinner at the country club. Membership is 28 plus three honorary members (widows of former members), and we are looking for another increase.

December 13th was the date of our annual Christmas dinner attended by 36 of the brothers and guests. We were entertained by Jean Wadkins, one of Green Valley's top story tellers along with an impromptu discussion of the past football season, especially concerning the Big Eight. Though we do not have any Nebraska members, the Colorado and Iowa State members reviewed the results with our faithful president, Allen Moore, *Missouri '48*. He reminded those of us from Colorado that the basketball season was coming up and that quieted things down. We are proud of our Christmas donation to the local Food Bank consisting of 126 pounds of food and \$135 in cash.

Our annual business dinner meeting will be on Wednesday, Jan. 24 at which time we will have our annual election of officers along with fund raising to help find a cure for Lou Gehrig's disease. Founders Day Banquet was

planned for March 27th at which both Golden Legion and Palladian awards will be presented.

The annual election of officers took place on January 24. The new officers will be: President, Wally Rodgers, *Oregon '44*; Vice President, Norm Dunlap, *Iowa State '39*; Treasurer, Dan Nielsen, *Illinois '52*; Secretary, Jerry Stahmer, *Colorado '45*. The directors will be: Past President Allen Moore, *Missouri '48*; Earl Wilson, *Colorado '48*; and Jack Lytle, *Washington U. '38*.

## Fort Lauderdale Alumni Club

**Contact: Harry E. Schaefer at (954)581-2708**

The Fort Lauderdale Area Alumni Club continued its sponsorship of Florida Ocean Science Institute (FOSI), a youthful offender program, by sponsoring its annual Christmas Party. Santa Clause, Harry E. Schaefer, *Purdue '64*,

and his able helper, Don Lee, *Ohio State '49*, distributed gifts to all the program participants. Dr. Richard B. Forum, *North Carolina '66*, was elected chair of the board of directors of FOSI. Roy Sea, *Syracuse '69*, a local Yacht Broker and member of the Phi Delta Theta Alumni Club arranged for the donation of a Monte Carlo Diesel Sports Cruiser to Associated Marine Institute (AMI), the parent organization of FOSI. Mike Metcalf, *Arkansas '66*, graciously donated dockage for the boat. G. Harold Martin, *Ohio State '23*, a young 95 year old and founder of Every Child is a Swimmer, will be promoting the program in more than 70 countries this year, in conjunction with his son, James R. Martin, *Florida '53*, president of the program. G. Harold has been a Fort Lauderdale resident since 1925.

## Indianapolis Alumni Club

**Contact: Todd Baker at (317)889-3452**

The Indianapolis Alumni Club has gained great momentum in the past six months due in large part to

the new club officers, president Tim Kappes, vice president Todd Baker, and treasurer Scot Marsella. A brief questionnaire was sent to all area alumni asking for input in making the Indianapolis Alumni Club more beneficial to its members. More than 220 alumni responded to the questionnaire and new plans are already underway. For example, our members would like monthly luncheons with speakers, they wish to continue the Founder's Day dinner celebration, they would like to start an annual golf outing they would like a quarterly report on club activities, they would like to plan a special party involving wives and our girlfriends.

If any other alumni club would like a copy of our questionnaire, please contact General Headquarters.

## Syracuse Alumni Club

**Contact: Richard M. Roberts at (315) 492-1234**

New York Epsilon will celebrate our 109th Founders Day this year on May 16th. The event will be held at Saratoga Steakhouse, the old Tecumseh Club. We will begin the evening at 6:00 with cocktails and dinner will be at 7:00. Presentation will be made to the attending Golden and Silver legionnaires as well as others. For additional information contact Richard Roberts.

## Houston Alumni Club

**Contact: Patrick Van Pelt at (713)977-1591**  
The club expects one hundred Phis to attend the its 86th Annual Founders Day Celebration on the 9th of March. The Club will celebrate by feasting and dancing together at the



*Fort Lauderdale area Phis continue to sponsor the Florida Ocean Science Institute.*

### Passing the gavel at St. Pete Beach



*Incoming club president Bob Towner (left) receives his gavel from outgoing president Jerry Novario. Both are Ohio Gamma alumni. The club held its annual Christmas Feast and has plans for its annual Founders Day and Golden/Silver Legionnaire Banquet.*

Houston Marriott Westside. The event's featured speaker, former Texas Governor Mark White Jr., *Baylor '62*, will join the Club in honoring over forty Legionnaires.

The Houston Club honors the hard work, dedication, and spirited leadership that Brother Neal Cannon, *SMU '62*, showered upon the Club during his three-year tenure as Club President from 1993-95. Neal performed magic for the Club and remains, as always, a true Phi. For 1996, to build upon Neal's solid work the members elected Patrick Van Pelt, *Marquette '91*, president, and Tom Schwinden, *Oklahoma '89*, vice president. Neal Cannon will continue to participate by serving as secretary and treasurer. With the vitality and dedication of people like John Worsham, *Texas '51*, Howard Young, *Southwestern '47*, and Christopher Young, *Texas '83*, working behind the scenes, the magic should continue. As president,

Patrick Van Pelt hopes to develop the Club as a forum for Phi Delt Society: "The club should optimize opportunities for contact. Simply through his deeds in a given situation, a Phi Delt brother could potentially be a tremendous blessing and resource in many of our lives. I want 1996 to be the year that each of us commits to finding more ways to enjoy life through the help and society of other Phis."

The Directory Project Committee, led by Grant Woodard, *Washington University/Cornell '48*, capped 1995 with the trial publication of a membership directory called *Amazing Directory*. The *Amazing Directory* features an index of membership information ranging from educational, professional, and avocational backgrounds to friendly facts such as birthdays and special interests.

The Houston Club invites students and alumni that have or expect to have an interest

in Phi Delt Society in Houston to get in touch soon about membership.

For example, Jody Turnbow, *Southwest Texas State '90*, really has the spirit of a true Phi. From North Carolina, Jody maintains his membership in the Houston Club because he values contact with Phi Delt Society.

### London, England

**Contact: Gurcharan Randhawa at 0926-883-684**

Tim Watkins, *Ashland, '77*, was looking for Phi Deltos to form an alumni club in London or other locations on the Sceptured Isle. Watkins recently returned to the United States and has passed the torch to Colorado State brother Gurcharan Randhawa. Any Interested brothers should contact him at the number listed above or at: 31 Llewellyn Road, Leamington

Spa, UK, CV 312 BY.

### Northeast Ohio

**Contact: John McLaughlin, at (216) 773-6662**

The alumni club has been working to reorganize to further promote the interest of the fraternity. The new officers are: Jim Warner, James Ruby, Bill Turanchik, Hugh West, John McLaughlin, Chuck Mong and Mike Paschke.

Membership in the club is open to any member of the surrounding chapters including Kent State, Case Western, etc. The club is collecting \$15 dues to defray expenses and provide funding for the many programs it puts together each year.

The club would like to hear from local Phis. For more information, call the phone number listed above.

### Founders Day in Oxford



*Members of the Ohio Alpha chapter and the Oxford area alumni club held a Founders Day celebration on the Miami University campus March 27. During the event, Ohio Alpha Alumni Secretary Greg Mauer (above right) presented a Palladian charm to an Ohio Alpha alumnus. The Oxford area alumni club holds luncheons the first Tuesday of each month at the 1809 Room on the Miami University campus. Alumni from the area are encouraged to attend.*



**Akron:** Paul Martin, '35, received the Northwood University Dealer Education award. The award was established in 1972 to recognize dealers from across the country who have made noteworthy contributions to public or private education. He was recognized during an awards presentation in Las Vegas.



**Hoffman**

**Alberta:** Thomas Peacocke, '55, was recently appointed to the Order of Canada. The order was created on July 1, 1967 to recognize achievement, merit and service. **Ashland:** Tim Watkins, '77, was in London recently looking for fellow Phis there. Michael Kosdrosky '93 is the field coordinator for Republican Congressman Martin Hoke's reelection campaign. **Bowling Green:** Fred L. Hoffman '75, was promoted vice president, human resources for the Atlanta-

based Golder Associates, Inc., one of North America's foremost science and engineering firms. In his new role, he will be responsible for coordinating the company's corporate services staff. **Duke:** William O. Goodwin, '68, a general agent with the Northwestern Mutual Life in Atlanta has been named the 1996 inductee into the Agency Management Hall of Fame, the highest honor that the General Agents and Managers Association can bestow. **Jacksonville:** E. Matthew Buckley, '91, was recently awarded one of the nation's highest aviation awards, the Strike Flight air medal. Buckley flew 29 combat missions over southern Iraq during Operation Southern Watch from April through October of last year. **Richmond:**



**Allen**

Lewis T. Booker '50, has retired after 42 years at the law firm of Hunton and Williams. He was recently appointed a substitute district court judge. **Washburn:** Chuck Cordt '81, was recently hired as as director of the Washburn Alumni Association. **Franklin:** J. Terry Frey, '63, was appointed Rotary International District Governor beginning July 1, 1996. **Southwest Texas State University:** Matt Welch, '89, was appointed campaign manager for the Jerry Dumas for State Senate campaign. **Emory:** John David Allen, DDS, '67, was selected to co-chair the Strategic Planning Committee of the Wesley Woods Homes and Hospital at Emory University. He is an Emory Trustee and an oral surgeon in Atlanta. **California:** Michael Aquino, '95 is working in Port Alfred, South Africa. He is volunteering in the small coastal town helping local kids utilize a new computer lab and learn English. Aquino has access to e-mail and would like to hear from some stateside Phis. His address is: Michael@papanet.ru.ac.za. **New Mexico:** Ralph K. Park, '55, of Pensacola, was named the top Aviation Safety Counselor in the nation for 1995 by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA). The annual award, presented for the first time, represents the "best of the best" of more than 4,000 Aviation Safety Counselors (ASC) nationwide who volunteer

their time and resources to promote aviation safety. Jim Hinkle, '68, rear admiral, U.S. Navy, assumed command of the Eisenhower battle group. Centered on the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier U.S.S. Eisenhower, the battle group also includes several cruisers, destroyers and submarines making it one of the Navy's 12 fully deployable, formidable fighting forces. **Mississippi:** Doug Helderman, '93, is associate director of public policy at Cranford Johnson Robinson Woods, a Little Rock, Arkansas advertising agency. He was recently selected as a top-10 young professional by *Arkansas Business*, the state's largest business weekly. Prior to joining CJRW, he was with an Oxford, Mississippi-based advertising agency. Wayne Drinkwater, Jr. of Lake, Tindall and Thackston in Jackson, Mississippi was recently elected to the American Academy of Appellate Lawyers. **Pennsylvania:** Daniel W. Simcox, '87, recently joined a Philadelphia-based law firm as an associate in the corporate department. **Randolph Macon:** M. Addison Jones Jr., '68, Captain USNR, was selected to serve for the Naval Reserve Director Air Warfare in the Pentagon as the Requirements Officer for Carrier Helicopters. He augments the active duty staff officers each month and two weeks during the year. When he isn't a weekend warrior, he is the executive vice president of The Supply Room Companies of Richmond, Virginia. Jones is responsible for marketing.



**Helderman**

## Foot ★★★★★ Notes

### WWI veteran celebrates century mark



Charles Hayward, Columbia, '17 spent WWI flying "kite" balloons above the German battlefield, hoping artillery wouldn't explode the hydrogen dirigible. Red, white and blue balloons were a more welcome sight as the Portland alumni club celebrated Hayward's birthday this past Veterans Day. In the photo above, brothers gather around Hayward at his birthday party held in Portland.

## WWII Twins



This photo of two Phi Delt twins (both from Penn State) was sent to us by Ray Boedecker, Penn State '49, who informs us the two were commissioned in the Corps of Engineers at 19 years old. Both were awarded Silver Stars for action in WWII. Boedecker recalls serving with them in the 120th Engineer Battalion.

## Brown Phis to gather at Hilton Head

Robert E. Gorman, *Brown*, '61 and Jerry Turnbull *Brown* '62 are looking for Rhode Island Alpha alumni to attend a Brown Phi Delt gathering on Hilton Head island. The two held a similar event last year, with Gorman winning the golf trophy.

The event is scheduled for the weekend of Friday, Oct. 11, 1996. For more information, contact Gorman at 1 Park Lane, Central Park, Post Office Box 5159, Hilton Head, South Carolina 29938.

## Akron alumni Phis honor woman of the year

The (Akron) *Beacon Journal* reported Dorothy S. Wright, wife of retired University of Akron vice president W. Richard Wright, was selected as Woman of the Year. Mrs. Wright was born and taught at schools in Cuyahoga Falls.

She is currently on the Women's Board of Children's Hospital Medical Center and is a member of the Hower House Victorians and the Friends of Hower House.

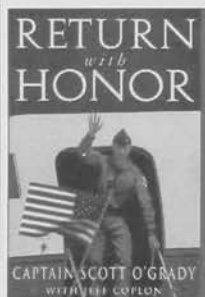
Each year the Akron/Northeast Ohio Alumni club selects a Woman of the Year.

## Banta Library: Return with Honor

On June 2, 1995, U.S. Air Force Captain Scott O'Grady, *Washington* '88, was enforcing the NATO no-fly zone in the skies over Bosnia when a Soviet-made anti-aircraft missile tore apart his F-16 fighter. After safely ejecting from the aircraft, O'Grady had to endure six days in rural, hostile Bosnia with no food or water. When he was safely rescued and returned to the United States, he was hailed as an American hero.

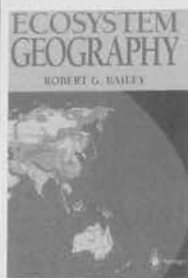
O'Grady has written a book about the ordeal and details how he survived the crash and six days in the wilderness.

O'Grady writes about eating bugs and drinking rainwater to stay alive, while carefully signalling American forces without alerting Bosnian enemies. The book is an inspirational story told by a humble American hero. **Doubleday Books, \$21.95, 1540 Broadway, New York, New York 10036.**



## Ecosystem Geography

By Robert G. Bailey



The analysis and management of ecosystems rely increasingly on sound geographical knowledge. *Ecosystem Geography* brings the geographer's tools to the study of ecosystems. Robert G. Bailey, *Cal. State Northridge* '64, a senior geographer and program manager with the U.S. Forest Service, brings more than 20 years of research on ecosystem man-

agement to this book. The text was written for ecologists, geographers, land and resource specialists and anyone involved in the study or management of landscapes and ecosystems. **Springer-Verlag, 175 Fifth Ave., New York, New York 10010.**

A Love Affair with *Life* and *Smithsonian*

Edward K. Thompson

It was under the editorship of Edward Thompson *North Dakota* '27, that *Life* and *Smithsonian* magazines became premier publications, and this book chronicles his years with these publications. Thompson joined *Life* in 1937 after a stint as photo-page editor at the *Milwaukee Journal*. He stayed at *Life* for ten years before founding *Smithsonian*. Thompson recalls America's movement into the space age, the first submarine passage under the North Pole, celebrities like Elvis Presley and political figures like Harry Truman and Winston Churchill. He also recalls the innovative and ambitious ways his magazines covered these events and

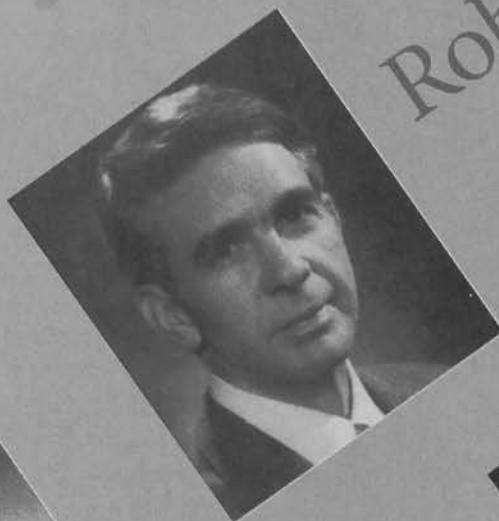


people. Prior to the first lunar landing, *Life* followed the astronauts and their wives through each training mission.

As editor of the country's most respected magazines, Thompson worked with some of the best and brightest authors and photographers. He writes about working with these people. The book is a bright memoir by a legend in American publishing. **University of Missouri Press, \$26.95, 314-882-7641**



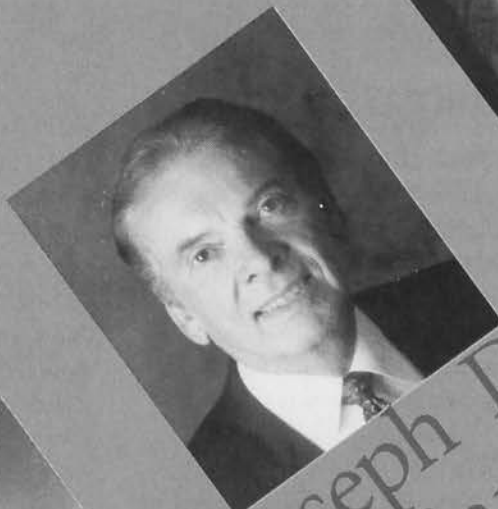
Robert Allen



Roger Smith



John Smale



Joseph D.  
Williams



George Fisher



Donald



James McLemore



# *Phis* AT THE TOP



Patrick Foley

**Phi Delt chief executives are finding life is changing in boardrooms of the world's biggest companies.**

By Rob Pasquinucci

**T**HROUGH THE YEARS, THEIR SOMBER FACES HAVE been on television, in the paper and on the covers of magazines. These captains of industry have lead many of North America's corporations from the brink of bankruptcy back to compete in a challenging global economy.

Although they may be ensconced in glass-walled offices with desks worth more than some small homes, many of the country's top chief executive officers can trace their beginnings to Phi Delta Theta chapter houses.

The Fraternity can claim many prominent CEOs among its members. Two recent General Motors CEOs, Roger Smith, *Michigan '47*, and John Smale, *Miami, '49*, are Phis. Smale was CEO of Procter and Gamble prior to his stint at GM. J. Willard Marriott, the late founder of Marriott hotels was a Phi as was John McLamore, the founder of Burger King.

Prigmore

During the past several months, CEOs have been under fire for "downsizing" corporate America while pulling in enormous salaries. Robert Allen, chairman of AT&T and an alumnus of the Indiana Beta (Wabash) chapter was the focus of much of the controversy early this year when he announced the company was slashing 40,000 jobs while he made an estimated \$1.2 million salary before bonuses. Allen and AT&T became the center of a national debate on whether CEOs are worth what they are paid.

In addition to the compensation question, the concept of a "global economy," the advent of faster, more complex forms of communication, and the "team" management idea have made the chief executive officer a different position from what it was several years ago.

With these issues in mind, *The Scroll* decided to contact several Phi Delt CEOs for their take on these jobs as we approach the turn of the century. We also talked to John Altman, a former CEO and professor at Miami University, who teaches courses in "entrepreneurship" to get his ideas of where CEOs should lead corporate America. We sent questionnaires to more than 100 Phi Delt CEOs. Some were interviewed over the telephone while others sent back their answers to the questions.

## Changing Responsibilities

Being a CEO isn't about tee times at the club and lunch in the executive dining room. John Altman teaches college stu-

## Entrepreneurship 101

NOT FAR FROM WHERE THE Immortal Six may have discussed the classics and pondered the future, a man gives students the tools to be as successful as he is.

John Altman, who isn't a Phi but was a Greek when he attended Miami University, teaches very popular courses in entrepreneurship at Miami University's Thomas C.

Page Center for Entrepreneurship in Oxford. He believes the CEOs of tomorrow will embrace the entrepreneurial style of management.

Altman should know. He founded six companies, one that he sold for millions. Famous CEOs and Fortune 500 executives speak in his classes and tell students how they developed entrepreneurial skills to lead companies back from the brink.

A good CEO is "a consummate questioner" who isn't afraid to take risks to see an idea move forward, Altman says.



dents at Miami how to create and run their own businesses. He believes CEOs will have to take a more active role in the communities where their companies reside.

Top corporations draw talent from the nation's youth, but America's crumbling inner cities and declining educational system are eroding this base. Chief executive officers will be required to tackle these kinds of problems, Altman says.

"We're going to ask (Microsoft CEO Bill) Gates to continue to apply his unique gift of entrepreneurship to help solve some other problems," Altman said. "My guess is a quarter to half of a CEO's time is going to be occupied by these larger issues."

"I think most enlightened companies have been very involved and concerned about education issues," said George Fisher, *Illinois*, '62, former Motorola CEO now serving as CEO for Eastman-Kodak. Companies need to continually educate and reeducate the work force "just because technology is changing so fast."

As far as businesses' role in solving great social problems, business' first responsibility is to be healthy and competitive. "If we don't do that, the companies will die. There won't be jobs, and the cities will deteriorate," Fisher says.

Donald Prigmore, former CEO of GTE Sprint telephone, says he always found himself involved in community affairs.

"The communities are one of the stockholders of the business along with customers, shareholders and employees," Prigmore says.

Former Warner-Lambert CEO Joseph D. Williams, *Nebraska*, '50, agrees with this and adds he served on the boards of Project Hope and the United Negro College Fund.

DHL Worldwide Express delivery company CEO Patrick Foley, *Washington State*, '54, says his company has been a community leader by supporting charitable causes in several ways. Among the projects DHL is involved in are adopting a bilingual school, and supporting the national efforts of the United Way.

## Small business spirit

CEOs should look to the root of the industrial revolution to solve some business problems. Altman says they should adopt the attitude of entrepreneurs developing a business from scratch as opposed to the traditional top-down management style.

"You can't build a company and embrace that kind of (top down) style," he says. "Today's businesses are forced to delegate much earlier."

"It makes a great deal of sense," Altman says. "Entrepreneurs are more reactive in terms of needs and a smaller corporate structure results in quicker decisions in a fast-paced corporate world."

William H. Burgess, *Minnesota* '39, knows all about entrepreneurship. He started the SHAVEX company, acquired more than 30 companies, and developed the 46th largest company headquartered in California.

DHL's Foley is also a believer in entrepreneurship. "As it has become increasingly important for corporations to compete not just in the domestic market, but also the international mar-

ket, today's CEO must be much more attuned to the global economy. Also, CEOs that have the flexibility to adapt to changing trends will be well positioned to prosper in this increasingly competitive global marketplace."

Prigmore says a good CEO "has always had to have entrepreneurial skills, but it's more important now."

Williams believes the "global economy" concept makes entrepreneurship more important.

"Business is dynamic, our world is dynamic," Williams says. Improved ways of communicating "make things happen fast."

"Warner-Lambert is a multi-divided globalized company, you have to have the mechanism to do things much faster," he added.

Kodak's George Fisher says entrepreneurial skills have always been important.

"I find the need to be innovative, take risks and be first in the marketplace, if that's what an entrepreneur does," Fisher says.

This attitude helps Fisher deal with changing demands placed on CEOs.

"The rate at which your marketplace is changing is placing increasing demands on the rate at which products are brought to market, the quality of those products and the need for product leadership has increased heavily as have, quite honestly, the financial demands on a CEO by shareholders."

But does that mean CEOs are worth the money they are paid?

"I could never argue that we aren't paid tremendous salaries because we are," Fisher says. "It's not that I worked any harder than anyone else, but the leverage of the position is such that, if you make a mistake you can throw away billions of dollars. If you make the right decision, you can generate billions of dollars in wealth."

Ultimately, the CEO pay question is one best answered by corporate shareholders, Fisher says.

## All for one

Team management is part of the "small is beautiful" idea Altman speaks about. Prigmore and some of the other Phi CEOs embrace this concept.

"I was one of the early advocates of team building, shared responsibility, and employee self-worth," Prigmore says.

Foley says there isn't any choice in his business – teamwork is required.

"In a business such as ours – the international air express industry – teamwork is the only key to success. However, we have found that an organization that places a premium on local management and decision making has been a successful formula in building DHL from an entrepreneurial start-up to a multi-billion dollar international air express network operating

in 200 countries."

Fisher also sees more team management in the future.

"I think there will be a more distributed power structure in organizations. Much less dependant on one individual although there will always have to be one person at the end who has the final say. I think you will find people decentralizing authority a lot more in the future so they can make quick decisions."

## Humble beginnings, bright futures

What does it take to be a CEO in today's world, and what will it take in the future?

Expectations placed on chief executives will only increase in the coming years as technology brings the world closer, Fisher says.

"The business environment in which we function is going to require us to continually update our skills and be more attuned to technology that helps us make decisions in a more effective way."

Altman thinks CEOs next century will be "a living case study as we change and move out into a knowledge based economy."

"We as educators have a difficult responsibility. How do you prepare young people for the world that's going to exist?"

Williams advises young people not to forget about corporate loyalty, something lost in today's generation.

"Today, people won't do what the company wants them to do," Williams says. He acknowledges some companies often take advantage corporate loyalty, but young people are also too quick to object to reasonable requests.

The secret to success, Williams says, is to "find something you have a real aptitude for and work hard at it." He

also advises young people to find mentors to guide them along their career paths.

Fisher echoes Williams' statement.

"Find things you love to do and try to be the best you can be at those things. The rest takes care of itself," Fisher says.

The Phi CEOs we interviewed all say the Fraternity experience helped them develop skills needed to run a corporation.

"Throughout the years, I have found that many of the most fundamental leadership skills I have used to steer multi-billion dollar companies were nurtured through the early leadership opportunities that I experienced as a Phi Delt at WSU," said DHL CEO Patrick Foley.

"I suspect that one of the big benefits of fraternity was learning that there was more to life than just facts and book work," Fisher says. "Friendships mean a great deal in business and in life. I think just the people dimension in general is one of the best virtues of the Fraternity experience. There are a lot of people who are very, very smart in life, but if they don't have the people side of the equation right, they just don't make it."

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*—Patrick Foley*



# How much *too much*

**How many you had last night will have a definite impact on your health.**

By Carol Ann Shaheen

## Do I Drink Too Much?

**M**OST ANY MAN WHO LIKES A BEER or two has asked himself this question from time to time. Life might not be a party-naked, bum-rush-the-keg affair anymore, but even the county judge likes to relax with a nice microbrew in the evening. And maybe a couple of glasses of wine with dinner. And, on occasion, an aperitif to cap the night. That's three, maybe four drinks a day, tops.

Do you drink too much? After all, plenty of studies suggest that moderate drinkers not only live longer but also are healthier than their nondrinking counterparts. And that cabernet sauvignon is loaded with those nutrients, whaddaya call 'em, flavonoids. Right?

Well, how much do you drink and whether it affects your health positively or negatively is a complicated subject. We decided to simplify it a bit. We took a hard look at the research, got lots of good news and not a little bad news, and put it all together in a way that will let you judge your own intake and how it's impacting your well-being.

For our purposes, "one drink" means a 12-ounce beer, a 4- to 6-ounce glass of wine or a shot (1.5 ounces) of anything stronger. This, though, is a rough approximation, so as you tally your empties, keep in mind that light beers

often weigh in at a little less and some imported brews at a little more. Mixed drinks (highballs, martinis and the like) can count for two or three times as much. Cheers.

## One to two drinks a day

**The good news:** If your daily intake falls in this range, you're probably healthier in many ways than the average teetotaler. Heck, you might even outlive him: Researchers from Boston's Brigham and Women's Hospital tracked 22,071 male doctors over 10 years and found the risk of death for men who consumed about a drink a day was 21 percent lower than the risk for nondrinkers.

There are plenty of reasons for this. For example, one or two drinks a day can ward off heart disease in two ways: first, by modestly boosting blood levels of HDL, the cholesterol that clears arteries of fatty deposits; second, by making

platelets, or clot-forming cells, less likely to stick together and obstruct blood flow. In fact, findings pooled from more than 30 long-term studies suggest that those who imbibe in this range reduce their risk of heart attack by 25 to 40 percent compared with nondrinkers. And Finnish researchers found that men who had up to 12 drinks a week had half the risk of clot-related stroke as nondrinkers.

**The bad news:** None, that we can find. but we have to warn you: Doctors say that if you don't drink now, there's no reason to start. Exercise and a smart diet will go much further toward improving your health than joining the Beer-of-the-Month club. Impairment: The body neutralizes alcohol at a rate of about one drink an hour. A typical 180-pound man who polishes off two drinks in two hours can have a blood alcohol content (BAC) as high as 0.016. You'll feel little or no difference. Two glasses in one hour and



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your BAC rises to 0.03; now you're feeling warm, relaxed, even happier and more chatty. But you may also have difficulty making choices. Alcohol researchers and traffic-safety experts say that at 0.03 you're impaired, so if you have to drive home, don't head right for the car; hang out for a while with a glass of water and some bar food.

### Two to three drinks a day

**The good news:** Two to three drinks daily is about the point where the benefits and the drawbacks even out. On the positive side, washing down dinner with two or even three glasses of wine can cut your risk of diabetes significantly. In a study of 41,000 men age 40 and older, those who had two to four drinks a day had a 40 percent lower risk of developing diabetes than non-drinkers. Moderate drinking appears to make your body use insulin (the hormone that controls blood sugar) more efficiently. And by controlling blood-sugar levels, you're cutting your risk of diabetes.

**The bad news:** Unfortunately, that second or third glass of wine a night could eventually lead to more broken bones and other injuries later in life. The reason: Alcohol is poison to bone-making cells. Studies suggest blood levels of a key bone-making protein drop by 80 percent within minutes after drinking. "Two drinks a day is enough to significantly increase your risk of developing osteoporosis later in life," says endocrinologist Robert Kellin, M.D., assistant professor of medicine at Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland.

And there's another incentive for cutting back a bit: Studies suggest that if you reduce your intake to one or two drinks a day, you'll cut your risk of developing colon cancer by nearly 40 percent and esophageal cancer by two-thirds.

**Impairment:** Three drinks in one hour yields a BAC of 0.056. You feel lightheaded and less inhibited; you may have trouble dividing your attention and

tracking movements with your eyes. Coordination and comprehensive suffer.

### Three to four drinks a day

**The good news:** Uh...

**The bad news:** Look, we're going to be honest with you. If you average four drinks a day, you drink too much, and it's just plain bad for your health. We may not be talking Mickey Mantle, David Crockett or Papa John here, but if you're health-conscious, here are few things you need to be aware of:

Your liver. Four out of ten men who

**"Weekly binges ... also damage your heart muscle, accelerate brain-cell loss and in some cases bring on a stroke, even in younger men."**

drink at this level or above will suffer from hepatitis; that is, alcohol inflames their livers and starts killing off toxin-busting cells. Over, say, 15 or 20 years, the result can be cirrhosis (a potentially fatal buildup of scar tissue) and, in some cases, liver cancer.

Your heart. Yes, a little alcohol can fortify your ticker, but drinking beyond moderation will do it more harm than good. The more you drink, the greater the threat not only from heart disease but also from potentially deadly heart-beat disruptions known as arrhythmias and from cardiomyopathy, a progressive enlarging and weakening of the heart muscle.

Your blood pressure. More than three drinks may set off a morning-after cascade of neurochemicals and hormones that causes blood vessels to constrict. Chronic high blood pressure multiplies your stroke risk by 12, your heart attack risk by 6.

Your brain. Researches from Finland autopsied 66 male drinks and tallied the losses of certain core, or Purkinje, cells from the cerebellum, the tissue behind

the brain stem that controls feeling, movement, thought and reason. They found that men with histories of fewer than three drinks a day had 15 percent more Purkinje cells than men known for downing three to six drinks daily.

All this isn't to scare you; it's just to point out how dramatically you could improve your long-term health by cutting back just one or two drinks a night.

**Impairment:** Four drinks over two hours brings you to a BAC of 0.064. Alcohol starts affecting your judgment, and you may have trouble making rational decisions such as "Should I drive?"

### The bender

**The good news:** You were the life of last year's party.

**The bad news:** You won't be invited back this year.

Five or more drinks in one sitting amount to binge, or episodic, drinking. Now, if this happens once or twice a year and there's a sober friend at the ready to

drive you home, no problem. But if it's a weekly habit, this is not good. Two drinks a day may be fine, but saving all of those drinks up so you can get ripped on Saturday night isn't. Remember, alcohol is a drug. Would you take a week's worth of aspirin in one sitting?

Over time, weekly binges not only negate all of alcohol's potential health benefits but can also damage your heart muscle, accelerate brain-cell loss, and in some cases bring on a stroke, even in younger men.

**Impairment:** Six drinks in four hours for a 180-pound man produces a BAC of 0.08, enough to get you busted for DWI in some states. This much alcohol interferes with perception; your judgment worsens and your memory gets cloudy. You also lose muscle coordination and react more slowly; your lips and cheeks feel numb; your hands, arms and legs tingle. And if you're foolish enough to get behind the wheel, you're 11 times more likely to die in a crash than someone whose BAC is less than 0.02.



# Making a pitch for ALS

Philadelphia's Curt Schilling wins the Lou Gehrig award

By Ritter Collett

**W**HEN CURT SCHILLING WAS TRADED TO THE PHILADELPHIA Phillies in April of 1992, neither he nor his wife Shonda had an inkling of the way they both would become deeply involved in the fight against ALS — Lou Gehrig's disease.

All of Phi Delta Theta's Lou Gehrig Memorial Award winners had solid credentials as athletes and concerned citizens, but there has never been a more natural choice for the award than Schilling, the 1995 recipient.

The big righthanded pitcher first came into contact with ALS victims when he volunteered to make a personal appearance at an ALS fund-raiser conducted by Ellen Phillies, the director of the Philadelphia chapter of the ALS association.



"When I met several victims of the disease and learned about the insidious way it robbed active human beings of their physical faculties and caused them to lose control of their lives, it was easy to want to get involved," is how Schilling described his newly discovered awareness.

To say the Schillings got involved is an understatement, evidenced by their fundraising activities and personal concerns.

Robert A. Biggs, the Executive Vice President of the Fraternity, was impressed with the athlete's enthusiasm when he contacted him to advise Schilling he had been voted the Gehrig Award.

"Schilling's dedication to the ALS project is very impressive," Biggs said. "We are excited that the Lou Gehrig Award is being presented to such an excellent player with such high character."

Early in the 1993 season when Schilling was enroute to helping pitch the Phillies to the National League east division championship, he persuaded his fellow starting pitchers to pose for a picture "The Phillies Five Horses" sponsored by a regional supermarket that donated \$25,000 to the ALS association.

He launched the "Curt's Pitch for ALS", a fundraising project that in its first year netted \$17,444 for the ALS group. It has raised over \$200,000 in the subsequent two seasons.

The ultimate involvement of Curt and Shonda probably started when their first born son in May of 1995 was named Gehrig Clifford Schilling. "He is named in tribute to Gehrig and all ALS victims," Shonda Schilling put it.

"I'm probably as proud of my association with the ALS project as anything I've ever done," the pitcher said referring to the Phi Delt committee's voting him the Gehrig award.

Putting his concern into personal terms, Schilling recalled meeting Dick Bergeron, an ALS victim, at the first ALS affair he attended in the summer of his first year in Philadelphia. Bergeron had been an avid golfer before contracting the disease.

"I love to play golf myself," Schilling explained. "Here's this fellow in a wheelchair talking about the game he loves and knows he'll never play again. He was so upbeat, I just couldn't visualize myself being that positive in the same situation."

Meanwhile Shonda's enthusiasm for the ALS project fit in perfectly with his own.

"She's on the board of directors. She visits patients, makes talks to service clubs to raise money and awareness. She's gotten several other Phillies wives involved," Schilling added.

Schilling's baseball career has found him in four different major league organizations even though he turned only 29 this past November. The Phillies media guide lists his birthplace as Anchorage, Alaska, but he has no memories of the northern outpost of the USA. His father was in the military, and the family moved to sunny Arizona very early in his life.

He developed into a fine all-around athlete at Shadow Mountain High in the Phoenix area. He enrolled at Yavapai Junior College and helped pitch that team into the Junior College World Series in 1985.

The Boston Red Sox drafted him the following January in the winter draft, and he made his pro debut with Boston's Ekmire, New York, club that summer. In his third season in the Red Sox

system, he was traded to the Baltimore Orioles on June 30, 1988 and was called up in September where he started four games and wound up with an 0-3 record in his major league debut.

He spent most of the next season compiling a 13-11 record at Rochester, the Orioles' top farm team and started the 1990 season again with the farm club.

But the Orioles, needing pitching help, called him up in June of 1990 where he played in 35 games, all out of the bullpen.

Up until that time, he had always been a starter. "I hadn't thought much about it, but I said to myself if that's what I have to do to be in the big leagues, so be it."

That winter, he was traded to the Astros in the deal that sent Glenn Davis (the 1990 Gehrig Award winner) to Baltimore. In Houston, Curt pitched in 56 games in mostly middle relief.

The trade to Philadelphia a few days before the start of the 1992 season surprised him. "I assumed the Phillies would use me the same way," he said.

But manager Jim Fergosi and pitching coach Johnny Podres liked his stuff (the baseball term for velocity and control) enough to try him as a starter — and it turned out to be the opening Schilling needed.

He wound up 14-11 and was firmly established in the starting rotation going into the 1993 season — the year he established himself on the field and in the ALS program. His 16-7 record was instrumental in pitching the Phillies to the division title, and he started and worked two strong outings against Atlanta in the LCS (League Championship Series). He was voted the Phillies MVP in that playoff and was presented a Chevy van, which he turned over to the ALS society.

He was bothered by arm problems in both the 1994 and 1995 seasons, missing virtually all of the former year.

"I'm really looking forward to this season," he said before departing for the Phillies spring training camp in Clearwater, Florida. The spur that caused his elbow to swell had been cut out, and he also had undergone knee surgery.

"My arm is sound, I feel great, and I am looking forward to a winning season," he put it.

A big comeback would not only be a personal triumph, but a big boost to the ALS association — and let's add Phi Delta Theta to that.

*Ritter Collett, Ohio '42 is the sports editor emeritus for the DAYTON DAILY NEWS and chairman of the Lou Gehrig Memorial Award Committee. The other members of the committee are: Harry Kalas, Iowa '59, Phillies broadcaster; Bill Bergsech, Washington '46, retired major league executive and former G.M. of the Cincinnati Reds; Robert M. Wren, Ohio '43, retired Ohio University baseball coach; Bill Moore, Indiana '71, columnist SOUTH BEND TRIBUNE; Ron Cey, Washington State '70, former Los Angeles Dodger third baseman; Frank Wright, Florida '26, former General Council member; Thomas Eakin, Denison '56, founder of the Ohio Baseball Hall of Fame; Phil Fuhrer, Ohio '70; Gannett Newspaper executive, Jeff Condon, Ohio '85, assistant general manager of the Toledo Mud Hens; Robert Campbell, Tennessee Tech '81, television executive; John Bansch, Montana '57, sports writer for the INDIANAPOLIS STAR.*

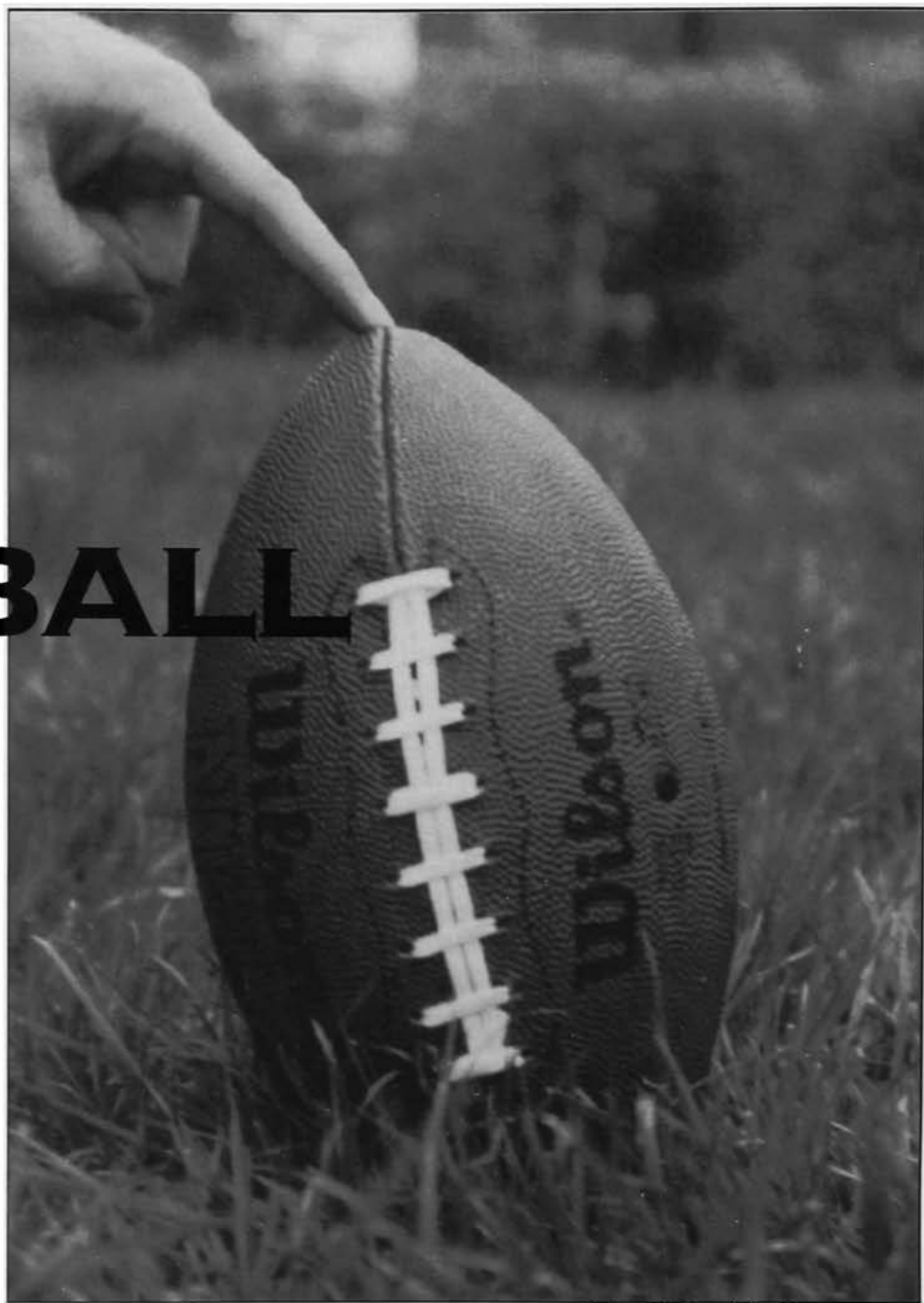
# ALL PHI FOOTBALL 1995

By Dr. John Davis Jr.

**T**HE 1995 ALL PHI FOOTBALL TEAM IS paced by eleven seniors and eleven underclassmen with ten repeat selections. The **running backs**, a pair who rushed for over one thousand yards are led by Bard Olson, *Lawrence*, sophomore, an All Midwest Conference choice with 1,760 rushing yards and 16 TDs and Rick Etienne, *Franklin*, an All ICAC selection with 1,433 rushing yards and 14 TDs plus 43 receptions for 352 yards.

At **quarterback** is Chris Ings, *Wabash*, an All ICAC First Team and All Phi the past four years, with a career record of 9,608 yards, the fourth highest in NCAA Division III history. At **wide receiver** is Pete Logan, *Wabash*, a super sophomore with 41 catches for 656 yards and 6 TDs. The honorary **offensive line** is led by a pair of senior repeaters: J. Field Scovell, *Texas Tech*, with 303 yards in receptions and a 3.8 GPA Academic All American and Josh Smith, *Washington U.-St. Louis*, a First Team All UAA choice with a 9-1 team that scored 46 TDs. A trio of Ripon performers, each an All Midwest Conference choice with a 9-1 team are Paul Godbout, Mike Immell and Joe Waltagerone. At **center** is Bill Lund, *Lawrence*, a second team All Midwest Conference choice.

The honorary **defensive team** is led by six repeat choices. Aaron Boehn, *Washington U.-St. Louis*, First Team All UAA Conference with 52 tackles with a 9-1 team; Jeff Delisi, *Gettysburg*, with 81 tackles, seven for losses; Bobby Haggerty, *Southeast Missouri State U.*, with 136 tackles; Joel Northy, *Lawrence*, a Second Team All Midwest Conference with 86 tackles; Shawn Taylor, *Franklin*, an All ICAC choice with 54 tackles, 13 for losses and Chris Nalley, *Washington U.-St. Louis*, First Team All UAA Conference with 9 interceptions. Completing the defensive unit is Walker Jones, *Mississippi*, sophomore with 90 tackles; Mike Durand, *Lawrence*, a Second Team All Midwest Conference with 53 tackles and the team **punter**; sophomore Chet Craft, *Wabash*, with 64 tackles and 8 for losses; Dave Hudak, *Gettysburg*, with 71 tackles plus 3 interceptions and saving the best for last is Jim Wallace, *Ripon*, a First Team All Midwest Conference who was named Conference "Defensive Player of the Year" with 68 tackles and 9 interceptions with



## First Team Offense



End J. Field Scovell †  
Texas Tech  
Senior



OL Mike Immel  
†Ripon  
Senior



OL Josh Smith †  
Wash. U.-St. Louis  
Senior



OL Randy Degan  
Wash. U.-St. Louis  
Soph.



OL Joe Caltagerone  
Ripon  
Senior



C Bill Lund  
Lawrence  
Senior



OL Paul Godbout  
Ripon  
Senior



QB Chris Ings †  
Wabash  
Senior



RB Brad Olson  
Lawrence  
Soph.



RB Rick Etienne †  
Franklin  
Senior



WR Pete Logan  
Wabash  
Soph.

† Indicates an All Phi last year

a 9-1 team. The honorary offensive All Phi Second Team backfield is led by Mark Erickson, Mankato State, a two-time All North Central Conference selection who rushed for 1,135 yards plus 719 yards in receptions for a total offense of 1,854 yards; Jeff Kinziger, *Lawrence*, captain who rushed for 918 yards and Chad Jackson, *Washington U.-St. Louis*, a First Team All UAA Conference selection. At wide receiver is Chris Guenther, *Lawrence*, a Second Team All Midwest Conference choice with 31 receptions for 553 yards and 8 TD's. The honorary Second Team offensive linemen include Billy Harless, Franklin, with 30 receptions for 373 yards; Chris Wilson, *University of California-Davis*, with 24 receptions for 371 yards and a trio of 2 year starters J.D. Fulford, *Franklin*, Todd Zabek, *Wabash*, and Edwin Babayona, *Calif. State-Northridge*. The honorary Second Team defensive linemen are Shane Balkcom, *Eastern Kentucky*, with a 9-2 team; Ed Dietz, *Gettysburg*, with 56 tackles, thirteen for losses; Tim Capper, *DePauw*, a super sophomore, Brent Hixon, *Puget Sound*, and George Soutonious, *McGill*. The linebackers are sophomores Scott Walsworth, *Lawrence*, with 60 tackles and Jason Pugh, *Franklin*, 46 tackles, 8 for losses plus junior Jeff Brunswick,

*University California-Davis*, with 43 tackles and 2 interceptions. The honored defensive backs are repeater Danny Ballough, *Puget Sound*, a First Team All Mount Hood League choice with 67 tackles; Mike Minette, *Case Western Reserve*, 111 tackles with a 2-8 team and Gregg Klund, *Southwest Missouri State U.*, with 89 tackles and 3 interceptions. The top schools with Phi Delta Theta players on their team in 1995 are Franklin with 35 and Ripon with 21 and 13 are starters.

All Phi Football Board: Dr. John Davis Jr., *Washburn '38*, Scroll Sports Editor for 53 years. retired, Topeka, Kansas. Chairman Ray Evans, *Kansas '44*, All American back (1947) and former NFL player. Basketball All American (1942 & 1943). Retired bank president, Shawnee Mission, Kansas. Jim Wacker, *Valparaiso '59*, Head football coach at Minnesota. Rich Brooks, *Oregon State '63*, Head football coach of the St. Louis Rams. Tom Rafferty, *Penn State '75*, Former offensive lineman and Captain of the Dallas Cowboys. Investment broker in Dallas. Larry Smith, *Bowling Green '62*, Head football coach at University of Missouri. Ed Sutton, *North Carolina '57*, Physician in Fresno, California. NFL player (1957-1961). Vice President of NFL Alumni Association Executive Board. Former Board Members: Grantland Rice, *Vanderbilt '01*; Howie O'Dell, *Pitt. '34*; William Glassford, *Pitt. '35*; Stu Holcom, *Ohio State '32*; Art Lewis, *Ohio U. '35*; Gordon Locke, *Iowa U. '32*; Wilfred Smith, *DePauw '20*; Bobby Grayson, *Stanford '36*; Dallas Ward, *Oregon State '27*; Paul Wiggin, *Stanford '56*; Dave McClain, *Bowling Green '60*; Francis Wistert, Michigan '34; Tom Harmon, *Michigan '31*; Warner Alford, *Mississippi '60*.

## First Team Defense



DL Aaron Boehn †  
Wash. U.-St. Louis  
Junior



DL Jeff Delisi †  
Gettysburg  
Senior



DL Shawn Taylor †  
Franklin  
Senior



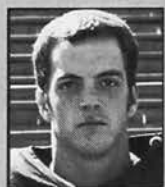
DL Mike Durand  
Lawrence  
Senior



DL Chet Craft  
Wabash  
Soph.



LB Bobby Haggerty †  
Southeast Mo. State  
Junior



LB Joel Northy †  
Lawrence  
Junior



LB Dave Hudak  
Gettysburg  
Junior



DB Jim Wallace  
Ripon  
Junior



DB Chris Nalley †  
Wash. U.-St. Louis  
Junior



Walker Jones  
Mississippi U.  
Soph.



## Second Team Offense



End Billy Harless  
Franklin  
Junior



End Chris Wilson  
Calif. U.-Davis  
Senior



OL J.D. Fulford  
Franklin  
Senior



OL Todd Zabek  
Wabash  
Junior



OL Edwin Babayova  
Cal. State-Northridge  
Senior



OL John Cowan  
Davidson  
Junior

## Second Team Offense



C. Mike Legrand †  
Calif. U.-Davis  
Senior



QB Jeff Kinziger  
Lawrence  
Senior



RB Mark Erickson  
Mankato State  
Senior



RB Chad Jackson  
Wash. U.-St. Louis  
Junior



Chris Guenther  
Lawrence  
Senior

## Second Team Defense



DL Shane Balkcom ‡  
Eastern Kentucky  
Senior



DL Ed Dietz  
Gettysburg  
Junior



DL George Soultonidis  
McGill  
Junior



DL Tim Capper  
DePauw  
Soph.



DL Brent Hixon  
Puget Sound  
Junior

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LB Scott Walworth  
Lawrence  
Soph.



LB Jason Pugh  
Franklin  
Soph.



LB Jeff Brunswig  
Calif. U.-Davis  
Junior



DB Danny Ballough †  
Puget Sound  
Sr.



DB Gregg Klund  
Southwest Mo.  
State U.  
Junior



DB Mike Minette  
Case Western Reserve  
Soph.

† indicates All Phi last year  
‡ indicates all Phi second team last year

## Sports Shorts

**Basketball Prospects All Phi Holdovers** — First Team: Shawn Tabor, *Wabash*; All Phi holdovers — Second Team: David Wallace, *Wabash*, and John Brooks, *Gettysburg*. **Potential All Phi Prospects:** Mike Sims, *Centre*, and Brian Lenihan, *Centre*; Nate Layne, *Gettysburg*; Robert Edwards, *Oregon State*; Brian Robinson, *Wabash*; Tim Flint, *Wabash*; Beau Barrett, *Wabash*; Matt Mittiga, *Case Western Reserve*; Benjamin Zagorski, *Lawrence*; Louis

Clark, *Lawrence*; Nalan Nelson, *Lawrence*; Nathan Troutman, *Lawrence*; Jon Coffman, *Washington & Lee*; Thomas Harrelson, *Southwestern Texas*; William Paver, *Southwestern Texas*; Sridhar Sista, *Southwestern Texas*; Rob Bradbury, *Puget Sound*; Mike Miller, *Puget Sound* and Andrew Krab, *Kearney Nebraska*.



Wakeham

Greg Wakeham, a senior volleyball player at California Lambda (University of the Pacific) placed 18th in the nation in kills average, posting 5.47 per game. He led the UOP Tigers in four

categories, including kills, digs, aces and blocks. Two members of the All Phi Basketball Board are on the NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Committee: Robert E. Frederick, director of athletics at the University of Kansas and Terry Holland, director of athletics at the University of Virginia. Joe Harington, another member of the All Phi Basketball Board, resigned his post as head coach of the Colorado University men's basketball team this past season. Bernie Walter, *Maryland '63*, was named the National Federation of Interscholastic Coaches' coach of the year in February. Walter coaches the baseball team at Arundel

High School in Gambrills, Maryland. Jim Wacker, member of the All Phi Football Board and head football coach at Minnesota received a two-year extension. Gopher attendance in the Metrodome has been up every year since Wacker took over. In spite of Detlef Schrempf being on injured reserve with a broken leg most of the season, the Seattle Supersonics compiled an impressive regular season record and qualified for the NBA playoffs. Trace Armstrong, Miami Dolphins defensive end is the new president of the NFL Players Association. He was elected on March 22 and will succeed Atlanta's Mike Kenn.

*Phi Delta Theta*



# Educational Foundation



## REPORT



# Foundation enjoys record-breaking year

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By William R. Richardson and Carmalieta Dellinger Jenkins

**T**HE EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION RAISED \$786,283 DURING THE 1995 ANNUAL CAMPAIGN. THIS broke the previous record, set in 1993, for dollars raised in a single year and surpasses the old record by more than \$90,000. Generous gifts from more than 5,500 alumni made this total possible, and each contributing alumnus is recognized in the chapter listings that appear in this report. Extraordinary gifts received in 1995 led to the addition of four new members to the prestigious Founders Club and the creation of one named scholarship. The Foundation also received its largest single gift ever from a member of the Phi Future Fund. The Trustees of the Foundation sincerely thank all of the contributing alumni who helped make 1995 such a record-breaking year.

## New Founders Club Members Recognized

Four brothers joined the Founders Club during 1995. Robert J. Behnke, *University of Washington '43*, Lawrence W. Gougler, *Illinois '41*, William H. Jolley, *Georgia Tech '78*, and Francis D. "Pete" Lyon, *UCLA '28*, are the newest members of this prestigious group of alumni. Membership in the Founders Club is based upon cumulative gifts to the Foundation of \$10,000 or more.

## Robert J. Behnke

Robert J. Behnke of Seattle, Washington, graduated from the University of Washington with a B.A. degree in 1943. Later that year, he attended a V-7 program at Columbia University and was commissioned an Ensign in the USNR. He served on destroyer escorts as a deck officer on European and Pacific campaigns during World War II and was discharged in 1946 as a lieutenant.

In 1946, Bob joined the Skinner Corporation and Alaska Steamship Company. By 1953, he was an officer and director of the firm, one of the oldest and most respected in the great Northwest. After a long and successful career with the Skinner Corporation, Bob retired. He now serves as chairman of R.E.B. Enterprises in Seattle. Brother Behnke is a director of Aero-Go, Inc. and a past director of Alpac Corporation, Hawaiian Airlines, Inc. and Northern Commercial Co., Inc.

During his days at the University of Washington, he was a varsity skier and captain of the championship team of 1942-43. Bob and his family continue to enjoy skiing.

As an undergraduate, Brother Behnke was Washington Alpha's house manager. After returning from the Navy, he served as the chapter's adviser from 1949-1953 and was President of Pi North Province from 1953 to 1959. Bob was a member of the Fraternity's Survey Commission for six years beginning in July, 1964.

In 1964, the Fraternity named Behnke the recipient of the Raymond L. Gardner Alumnus Award. The award was established in memory of the late Raymond L. Gardner, University of Washington '18. It is based on outstanding contributions to the community, to higher education, and to Phi Delta Theta. A longtime close friend of Brother Gardner, Behnke is the only man from Gardner's Washington Alpha chapter to have received the award.

Behnke has given generously of his time and talent and resources to the Foundation. In 1973, he was elected a Trustee of the Foundation and served until 1976. He was president of the Board for two of those years.

*William R. (Rusty) Richardson, Tampa '80, is the vice president and C.O.O. of the Foundation. Carmalieta Dellinger Jenkins is the assistant to the president of the Foundation.*



Phi Delta Theta is not alone in benefiting from Bob Behnke's loyalty and service. He serves his alma mater in a number of capacities. He was a member of the University of Washington Alumni Board for two terms, and then for two terms he was President of the Alumni Association. He is a former president of the University's Tyee Board and continues to serve as a board member.

Brother Behnke's contributions to his Seattle community are also noteworthy. Since 1955 he has been a member of the Board of the Seattle Hearing and Speech Center, serving two years as president. He is on the board of the Henry Art Gallery Association and the Patrons of the Northwest Charitable and Cultural Organization. He is chairman of the board of KCTS Channel 9 Public Television.

## Lawrence W. Gougler

Lawrence W. Gougler of Winnetka, Illinois, attended the University of Illinois receiving a B.S. in Economics in 1941. He was named a Rockefeller Foundation Fellow in 1942. Brother

Gougler served as an officer in Military Intelligence, U.S. Signal Corps, during World War II and again during the Korean War.

After leaving the military in 1946, Larry joined The Northern Trust Company of Chicago. He stayed with the bank until 1950 when he returned to active duty during the Korean War. Brother Gougler returned to Northern Trust in 1952 where he remained until his retirement in 1983. During his very successful career at The Northern Trust Company, Gougler rose to the position of Executive Vice President and Corporate Secretary.

# FOUNDERS CLUB



**Robert J. Behnke**  
*Washington, '43*  
Chairman, R.E.B.  
Enterprises, Seattle  
Washington



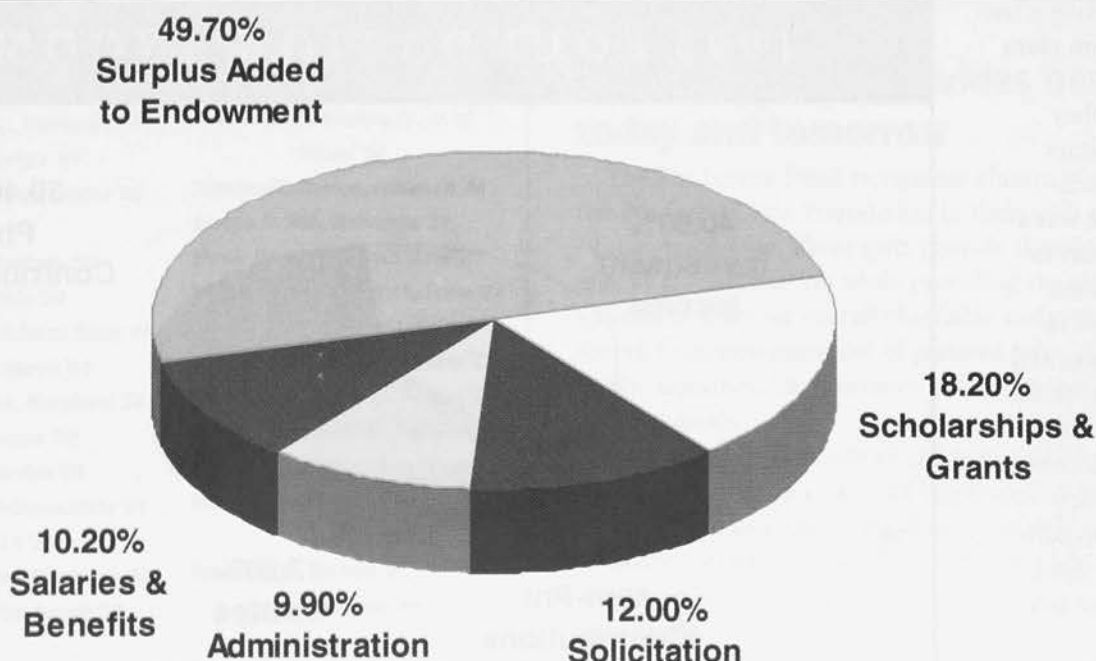
**Lawrence W. Gougler**  
*Illinois '41*  
Executive Vice  
President, Northern  
Trust Co. (retired)



**Francis D. Lyon**  
*UCLA '28*  
Motion picture  
editor, director and  
producer (retired)

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## WHERE YOUR GIFTS WENT IN 1995





In January of 1985, Brother Gougler was appointed to serve as a Trustee of the Fraternity's Frank J. R. Mitchell Scroll Endowment Fund which supports the publication of *The Scroll*. The Mitchell Fund Trustees manage the Fund's investments which now total more than \$3 million. Larry continues to serve on the Mitchell Fund. His vast knowledge of banking and investments has been of great benefit over the years to the Mitchell Fund.

Many other institutions and organizations have also benefited from Larry's expertise and support. Since 1962, he has been a Trustee of Chicago's famed Brookfield Zoo. He served in various officer and board positions for the United Way of Chicago. He is the former president of the North Shore Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America and a former treasurer of the Chicago Area Council of BSA. Brother Gougler is a former Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Winnetka Congregational Church. He is a former Finance Chairman of the New Trier High School Board of Education. Gougler is a Certified Arbitrator for the National Association of Security Dealers and an officer/adviser to three endowment funds.

Brother Gougler's service to the University of Illinois deserves special merit. He is a member of the University's President's Council. He is the former chairman of both the Alumni Association Investment Committee and the College of Commerce Advisory Council.

## Francis D. "Pete" Lyon

Francis D. "Pete" Lyon, now retired, lives in Green Valley, Arizona. He attended the Southern Branch of the University of California which, during his junior year, became UCLA. He became a member of Phi Delta Theta there and graduated in 1928. He was smitten early in life with the desire to work in films and to make movies. He majored in political science at UCLA "with an eye toward eventually becoming a lawyer in case my film plans didn't work out."

But work out they did! At various times during Lyon's distinguished career he was a film editor, a supervising editor, a director, and a producer — in the motion pictures and in television. In 1948, he received an Oscar from the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for best film editing for *Body and Soul*, one of the premier boxing movies.

*The Bob Mathias Story, The Great Loco-*

*motive Chase, The Cult of the Cobra, The Oklahoman, The Young and the Brave, and Crazylegs All American* are among the films he directed. Brother Lyon's credits as a television director include *Bus Stop, Death Valley Days, Kraft Suspense Theater, Zane Grey Theater, Perry Mason, M-Squad, and Laramie*.

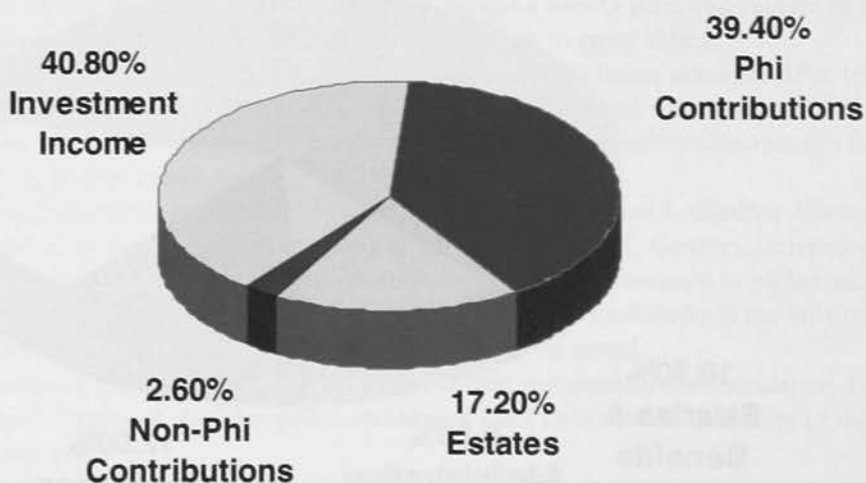
Lyon was initiated on February 20, 1925, as a charter member of California Gamma at UCLA. His initiation marked the beginning of years of faithful service to the Fraternity that included being president of Omicron Province (1940-42 and 1947-53). He went on to play an important role as a member of the Fraternity's Survey Commission from 1953 to 1962. He served one term as the Commission's chairman. After moving to Arizona in 1980, he founded and was elected the first president of the Green Valley Alumni Club.

Faithful readers of *The Scroll* will recognize Pete Lyon's name from the winter, 1996 issue. In that issue was the announcement that he is one of three brothers receiving Phi Delta Theta's 1995 Distinguished Alumnus Award. The award was established in 1994 by the General Council to honor alumni for exceptional lifetime achievement in their careers. Naming Pete one of the early recipients sets a high standard for future nominees.

Lyon's career spanning six decades of film-making in the United States and in Europe is highlighted in *Twists of Fate*, published in 1993. The book, while autobiographical, is much more than a traditional autobiography. It is also an important educational tool and a resource document on early days of the motion picture industry. With remarkable generosity, Brother Lyon designated the Phi Delta Theta Foundation the recipient of all income due to the author from the sale of the book.

Brother Lyon's financial support of the Foundation did not begin or end with *Twists of Fate*. During 1995, he and his wife, Ann, made a special gift to the Foundation of two acres of land near Las Vegas, Nevada. Without question, the gift was a positive situation for both the Lyons and the Phi Delta Theta Edu-

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cational Foundation.

An article on Founders Club member William H. Jolley, *Georgia Tech '78* will appear in an upcoming issue of this magazine.

## New scholarship

As reported in the summer, 1995 issue of *The Scroll*, a scholarship was created in memory of Jack H. Deacon Jr., *Maryland '87*. The scholarship was made possible with a gift from Jack's parents, Jack H. Deacon Sr. and Della Seras Deacon. The scholarship is restricted to members of the University of Maryland chapter, and the first award from this new fund should be presented during 1996.



Deacon

The addition of the Deacon fund brings the total named scholarships to 26. Of that total, 12 scholarships are restricted to one chapter, five are restricted to multiple chapters or by geographic area, and nine are not restricted.

A chapter that is eligible to receive an award from a restricted fund is also eligible to nominate a member for the Educational Foundation's general scholarships.

## NAMED SCHOLARSHIPS

### Named Funds Restricted To One Chapter

Jack H. Deacon, Jr.  
Memorial Scholarship  
University of Maryland  
Albert J. Gavlak Scholarship  
Case Western Reserve  
University  
Jack. S. Kitchen Scholarship  
University of Missouri  
Herbert C. Lovejoy  
Scholarship  
University of Washington  
J. Willard Marriott  
Scholarship  
University of Utah  
Michael S. McConnel  
Memorial  
Scholarship  
Dickinson College  
Arthur C. Musselman  
Scholarship  
Gettysburg College  
Muster/Ward/Goss  
Scholarship  
University of Cincinnati  
Jeffrey R. Nieman Memorial  
Scholarship  
Southwest Missouri State  
University  
W.H. Sterg O'Dell  
Scholarship  
University of Iowa  
Oregon Alpha Golden  
Legion Scholarship  
University of Oregon  
Robert P. Ufer Scholarship  
University of Michigan

### Named Funds With Other Restrictions

James P. Devere  
Scholarship  
UCLA or another Calif. chapter  
Perry Holmes Scholarship  
University of Michigan,  
University of  
Arizona, University of North  
Carolina, or another chapter  
James D. Oatts Scholarship  
University of Akron and to  
other chapters  
John L. Ott Scholarship  
Rollins College, chapters in  
Kentucky, and to other  
chapters  
Chuck Poore Family  
Scholarship  
University of South Dakota,  
University of Nebraska,  
University of Nebraska-  
Kearney

### Named Funds Without Chapter Restrictions

Donald E. Demkee Scholarship  
John B. Jackson, Jr. Scholarship  
Clyde Markel Scholarship  
H. Laird McGregor Scholarship  
Robert J. Miller Leadership  
Award  
Arthur R. Priest Award  
Maurice E. Shaffer Scholarship  
Watson E. Slabaugh  
Scholarship  
Lloyd I. Volckening Scholarship

## Creating a named fund for your chapter

Named funds can be established to perpetuate your name or, if you prefer, in someone else's memory or honor.

Restricted or unrestricted named funds can be created for a minimum of \$25,000. The full minimum amount does not have to be paid all at once. The Foundation will accept lesser amounts with the understanding that the full amount will be paid within ten years. Scholarships will be granted once the minimum balance is reached.

The Foundation will accept restricted gifts from individual alumni, groups of alumni, active chapters, alumni clubs, house corporations and other appropriate donors. Such gifts are accepted as permanent endowment funds. Scholarship awards are made annually from the investment income generated by the fund's principal.

The Foundation staff will be happy to help you establish a named fund. For a complete copy of our guidelines on restricted funds simply write or give us a call. Phi Delta Theta Foundation, 2 South Campus Avenue Oxford, Ohio 45056, or call: (513) 523-6966.

## PHI FUTURE FUND

Howell E. Adams, Jr., <i>Vanderbilt '53</i>	John H. (Jack) Morton, Jr., <i>U. of Miami '64</i>
Larry G. Baratta, <i>Tampa '81</i>	Stanford C. Nelson, <i>Colorado '34</i>
James K. Beckmann, Jr., <i>Centre '85</i>	Joseph G. Noh, <i>Nebraska '23</i>
W. Timothy Cashin, <i>Santa Barbara '59</i>	Mario Osuna, <i>San Jose State '81</i>
Thomas M. Craig, <i>Ohio '36</i>	Paul G. Palmer, <i>Colorado State '33</i>
Robert B. Deloian, <i>Arizona State '66</i>	Marvin J. Perry, <i>Maryland '53</i>
Ford A. Dickerhoff, <i>Akron '44</i>	Joe A. Reynolds, <i>Oregon State '21</i>
Robert F. Fitzpatrick, <i>Maryland '58</i>	William R. Richardson, <i>Tampa '80</i>
Ronald J. Garon, <i>Tampa '80</i>	Robert P. Roberts, Jr., <i>Ball State '74</i>
James E. Hoover, <i>Purdue '49</i>	George W. Sugden, <i>Iowa State '46</i>
Victor W. Kramer, <i>Arizona State '61</i>	Russell H. Vandeveld, <i>Vanderbilt '89</i>
Francis D. Lyon, <i>UCLA '28</i>	Frederick M. Warren, Jr., <i>Cincinnati '49</i>
John S. McGavic, <i>Iowa Wesleyan '32</i>	
Harbaugh Miller, <i>Pittsburgh '23</i>	

## Phi Future Fund provides benefits for today and tomorrow

The Phi Future Fund recognizes alumni who have included the Phi Delta Theta Foundation in their wills or in other types of planned giving. These gifts provide significant future benefits to the Foundation while providing the alumnus many options to meet his overall charitable and personal commitments. Common examples of planned gifts include bequests, trusts, annuities, life insurance policies, appreciated securities and real estate.

Depending on the type of gift and how it is structured, the alumnus may be able to avoid capital gains tax on appreciated assets as well as estate and gift taxes. In addition, the donor may also receive a tax deduction for the charitable contribution. This is a winning situation for both the donor and the Foundation. For more information on planned giving, contact the Foundation office.





Please let us know if you have included the Foundation in your planned giving so that your name can be added to the growing list of alumni who are remembering Phi Delta Theta in this special way.

While any article or discussion of the Phi Future Fund tends to focus on things to come, we want to also recognize the tremendous impact these gifts are already having on Phi Delta Theta. During the 1995 campaign, the Foundation received proceeds from two estates.

A gift established in the will of Brother John W. Doolittle Wisconsin '34 now represents the largest single gift ever received by the Foundation. The gift totaled more than \$178,500.

The second planned gift received in 1995 came from the estate of Anna Geary Myers, the widow of Malcolm W. Myers, Penn State '21. Before his death in 1988, Brother Myers' contributions had already earned him recognition as a member of the Founders Club. The gift from Mrs. Myers' estate was for \$50,000.

These gifts, the result of foresight and generosity, will live on and help members of Phi Delta Theta for generations to come.

## Housing Grant Program Assists Chapters

Fund raising projects for the renovation and construction of new chapter houses at the University of Arizona and Iowa State University continue to benefit from the Foundation's housing grant program.

Based on a ruling received from the Internal Revenue Service, the Foundation can give direct grants in support of the purely educational areas of chapter houses. Under certain circumstances, this means that alumni are able to make tax-deductible contributions to the Foundation which are then earmarked for a specific chapter's house construction or renovation.

The Trustees would like to recognize the following alumni who have participated in this program during the 1995 campaign: University of Arizona: William R. Brierley, Hugh M. Caldwell, Jr., Don L. Chiappetti, Peter B. Desnoes, Don W. Grady, George Grady, Thomas D. Grimes, Anson Lisk, Jr., John W. Moore, Philip Taber, Jr., Charles Tyng and Ronald H. Walker.

Iowa State University: Berkley Bedell, O. Robert Eddy, William Goodwin and Charles J. Maxwell.

The Trustees thank the men listed above and look forward to expanding this program to include many other chapters in the future.

For more information about the housing grant program, please contact the Foundation office.

# Gifts by club level

*Members in the Founders Club, Ardivan Walker Rodgers, John McMillan Wilson and Robert Morrison Associations are listed whether a gift was received in 1995 or not. An \* indicates a deceased member.*

## Robert Morrison Association (\$25,000)

Donald E. Demkee, Akron '60  
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James C. Holmes, Arizona '51  
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\*Herbert C. Lovejoy, Washington '14  
Francis D. Lyon, U.C.L.A. '28  
Paul E. Martin, Akron '35  
P. Nicholas McDaniel, Westminster '43  
\*H. Laird McGregor, Denison '51  
\*Arthur C. Musselman, Gettysburg '28  
Willis H. S. O'Dell, Iowa '40  
C. W. Poore Jr., South Dakota '61  
Thomas H. Roberts Jr., Iowa State '45  
Maurice E. Shaffer, Dickinson '30  
\*Watson E. Slabaugh, Case '29  
\*Lloyd I. Volckening, Columbia '18  
Ronald F. Walker, Cincinnati '61  
D. K. Waybright, Richmond '63

## John McMillan Wilson Association (\$20,000)

O. Robert Eddy, Iowa State '40  
William A. Goodwin, Iowa State '59  
George S. Peters, Miami U. '29

## Ardivan Walker Rodgers Association (\$15,000)

Michael K. McKenzie, Texas Tech '66  
Cecil J. Silas, Georgia Tech '53

## Founders Club (\$10,000)

George F. Atwell, Maryland '55  
Robert J. Behnke, Washington '43  
James P. Burra, Calif. State - Northridge '67  
Milo E. Chelovitz, Akron '60  
\*James M. Collins, S.M.U. '37  
J. Fred Green, Toronto '30  
Lawrence W. Gougler, Illinois '41  
Stephen W. Holmes, North Carolina '79  
William R. Ireland Sr., Auburn '45  
Malcolm D. Jayred, U.C.L.A. '37  
\*Elliott A. Johnson, Chicago '27  
William H. Jolley, Georgia Tech '78  
\*S. Stanley Learned, Kansas '24  
John A. MacLeod, Pittsburgh '38  
Robert J. Miller, New Mexico '50  
\*Douglas B. Milne, Oregon '38  
\*Malcolm W. Myers, Penn. State '21  
\*John L. Ott, Rollins '35  
Marvin J. Perry, Maryland '53  
Mark C. Pope III, North Carolina '45  
\*Charles T. Stuart, Nebraska '33

## 1995 CAMPAIGN SUMMARY

### PHI CONTRIBUTIONS

	GIFTS	DONORS	AMOUNT
<b>Annual Fund</b>	<b>6,503</b>	<b>5,469</b>	<b>\$454,381.32</b>
<b>Memorial</b>	<b>56</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>3,346.78</b>
<b>Estate</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>178,588.56</b>
<b>Housing Fund</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>20,431.05</b>
<b>Gifts in Kind</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>45,000.00</b>
<b>Subtotal</b>	<b>6,580</b>	<b>5,518</b>	<b>\$701,747.71</b>

### NON-PHI CONTRIBUTIONS

	GIFTS	DONORS	AMOUNT
<b>Memorials</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>\$32,635</b>
<b>Matching Gifts</b>	<b>38</b>	<b>37</b>	<b>1,900</b>
<b>Estate</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>50,000</b>
<b>Subtotal</b>	<b>72</b>	<b>71</b>	<b>84,535</b>

<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>6,652</b>	<b>5,589</b>	<b>\$786,282.71</b>
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### Robert Thompson Drake Association (\$7,500)

Berkley Bedell, Iowa State '44  
A. A. Burnand III, Arizona '40  
Benjamin J. Docherty,  
Puget Sound '39  
James A. Gibbs, Oklahoma '57  
Kenneth E. Glass,  
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John C. Hoover,  
Northwestern '47  
James S. Kennedy,  
Texas - Arlington '77  
John F. Schmidt,  
Washington U. '49

### Andrew Watts Rogers Association (\$5,000)

Howell E. Adams Jr.,  
Vanderbilt '53  
Donald A. W. Blaney Sr.,  
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John C. Brearley, Illinois '50  
Robert E. Burkett, Iowa State '37  
Roger H. Cerne, Case '63  
Robert H. Cutler, Oregon '40  
John E. Davies, Alberta '58  
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William R. Delong, Wisconsin '45  
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John Newell, Colgate '38  
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Andrew Scott Ritchie, Kansas '54  
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Russell D. Shelden, Missouri '42  
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James Stuart, Nebraska '39  
Lothar A. Vasholz, Colorado '52  
William M. Wells, Allegheny '53

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Robert B. Adams, Auburn '48  
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Ohio State '46  
William A. Anderson Jr.,  
Arkansas '61  
William W. Applegate,

Berkeley '38  
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Georgia Tech '30  
Louis C. Bailey, Oklahoma '43  
Robert J. Balsley Jr., Illinois '57  
William L. Barker, Illinois '45  
Ned K. Barthelmas, Ohio State '51  
Dwight C. Baum, Cornell '36  
Thomas F. Bell, Iowa Wesleyan '37

Richmond '26  
William K. Gardner Jr.,  
Ohio State '53  
John W. Garside,  
Michigan State '62  
Harry M. Gerlach, Miami U. '30  
Henry M. Giudice, Berkeley '60  
Alan H. Glover, Nevada - Reno '72  
E. Clifford Gordon,

Wendell J. McDonald,  
Washburn '37  
Samuel H. McGoun, Miami U. '61  
James W. McKee Jr., McGill '43  
Harbaugh Miller, Pittsburgh '23  
Forrest C. Mischler, Allegheny '61  
John H. Mize, Kansas '30  
Richard J. Moody, Ohio State '76  
Frederick Nelson, Washington '39  
Lowell D. New, Kansas State '51

S. George Notaras,  
Lawrence '53  
Lawrence A. Nye, Idaho '65  
Robert A. Paisley,  
Washington '43  
Paul G. Palmer,  
Colorado State '33  
Richard D. Pearson,  
Kansas State '58  
Dale L. Peterson, Ball State '74  
Philip H. Pretz, Purdue '28  
Paul B. Prutsman, Knox '35  
Jeremiah A. Quane, Idaho '56  
Robert C. Quay, Miami U. '41  
Charles A. Quinn Jr.,  
Washington U. '38  
William Kenan Rand Jr.,  
North Carolina '50  
A. Byron Reed, Butler '39  
John C. Reiff, Oklahoma '43  
Charles F. Reinhardt Jr.,  
Utah '67

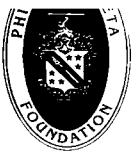
Kenn H. Roberts, Maryland '60  
William G. Robinson, Berkeley '46  
Edward P. Roemer, Okla. '30  
Paul F. Schmidt, Lawrence '39  
Delbert E. Scott, Oregon State '54  
John F. Scovell, Texas Tech '68  
John E. Sells, Washington '59  
John R. Senter, Missouri '45  
Richard J. Shaw,  
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Joe Shearer, Maryland '50  
James E. Stopford,  
Pittsburgh '48  
Clement E. Sutton Jr., Emory '34  
Carl T. Swan, Purdue '39  
Ralph O. Taylor Jr., Missouri '40  
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Sellers J. Thomas Jr., Texas '44  
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Dan C. Woldert Jr., S.M.U. '74  
John A. Woodworth, Wash. '60

## Members in giving clubs

<b>Robert Morrison Association (\$25,000)</b>	<b>19</b>
<b>John McMillan Wilson Association (\$20,000)</b>	<b>3</b>
<b>Ardivan Walker Rodgers Association (\$15,000)</b>	<b>2</b>
<b>Founders Club (\$10,000)</b>	<b>21</b>
<b>Robert Thompson Drake Association (\$7,500)</b>	<b>8</b>
<b>Andrew Watts Rogers Association (\$5,000)</b>	<b>30</b>
<b>John Wolfe Lindley Association (\$2,500)</b>	<b>213</b>
<b>Council Association (\$1,000)</b>	<b>966</b>
<b>President's Panel (\$500)</b>	<b>2,044</b>
<b>Argent Association (\$250)</b>	<b>3,627</b>
<b>Sword and Shield Society (\$100)</b>	<b>7,532</b>

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William B. Blume, Washington '51  
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Voris V. Boll, Franklin '52  
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North Carolina '46  
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William O. Burnett,  
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Gene Caillet, Akron '42  
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Fred L. Chandler, Texas Tech '75  
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Allen T. Compton, Kansas '60  
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John Davis Jr., Washburn '38  
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Edward Elliott, Purdue '36  
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Westminster '33  
George E. Grady, Arizona '52  
Gordon M. Graham, Purdue '56  
Alan Green Jr, Stanford '49  
Balie J. Griffith, S.M.U. '53  
William B. Grubb Jr., Illinois '57  
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G. Paul Jones Jr., Georgia Tech '52  
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Stanford '52  
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Vanderbilt '49  
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Kansas '67  
Victor W. Kramer,  
Arizona State '61  
David H. Lewis, Denison '57  
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Arizona State '63  
Forrest S. Lindsay,  
Oregon State '34  
Alfred J. Lomen, Washington '39  
John F. Lucas III, Ole Miss '77  
William F. Martin, Oklahoma '38  
Charles J. Maxwell, Iowa State '56



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SSS Cecil Duffee Jr.  
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SSS Paul Jacobs  
SSS Merrill Johnston  
SSS James Kidd Jr.  
AA Alexander Marshall Jr.  
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William Mulherin III  
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SSS Phillip Weaver

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AA Steven Hudson  
SSS Steven Hughes  
CA Ronald Jones  
AA James King  
SSS Jeffery Lawhead  
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JWL Ed Thompson II  
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James Williams Jr.  
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Douglas Rudolph  
SSS Charles Schuck  
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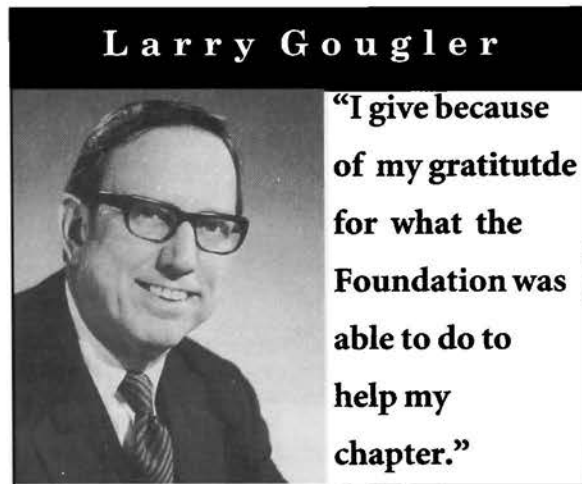
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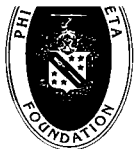
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4. 1939	\$17,170	102
5. 1950	\$16,958	207
6. 1978	\$16,010	71
7. 1959	\$13,599	128
8. 1938	\$12,964	98
9. 1949	\$12,492	196
10. 1966	\$11,788	101

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# Cal Iota Phi illustrates chapter brotherhood

FRANCISCO RAMIREZ, A PHI graphic design/illustration major from San Jose State University had to visually depict an American subculture for a class. He decided to illustrate his chapter experience, and the picture to the right was the result.

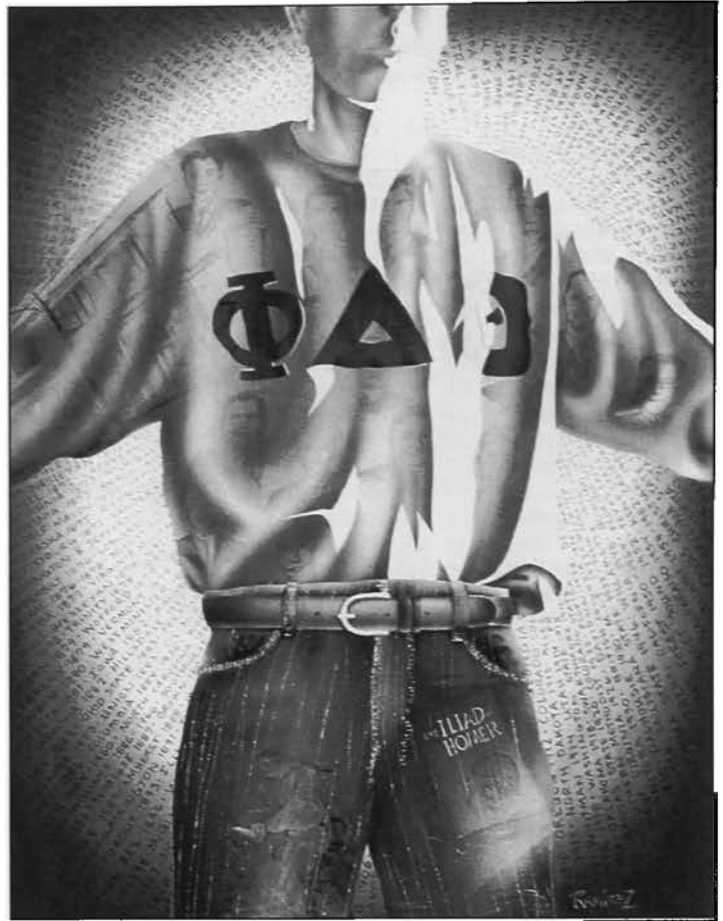
In a letter to *The Scroll*, Brother Ramirez writes he wasn't sure the piece was appropriate for the assignment, but he went ahead anyway because of his strong feelings about Greek letter organizations.

The risk was worthwhile, as Ramirez writes he received an "A" on the painting and in the

documentary illustration class.

Ramirez included images of his chapter brothers in the folds of the sweatshirt, and the new San Jose State chapter house on the arm of the shirt. On the jeans of the "brother" in the illustration is a sorority girl playing in the chapter flag football philanthropy and books (to signify sound learning). Behind the brother is a listing of Phi Delta chapters, founding locations and dates.

Ramirez plans to illustrate books and magazines after graduation.



## Missouri Alpha celebrates 125 years



*John Simpson Missouri '96 (chapter president), Greg Thackery Missouri '85 (house corporation president), Anthony Ambrose, Kentucky '67, General Council president, and Otis V. Wheeler, Missouri '47, at the Missouri Alpha 125 year celebration held last October in Columbia. More than 200 Missouri Alpha alumni attended the event.*

HOMECOMING BROUGHT A very special reunion as Missouri Alpha celebrated 125 years. The third weekend in October served to celebrate the occasion with a "re-signing" of the Bond and kicking off the Sword and Shield Scholarship Fund. The weekend events were sponsored by the Missouri Alpha chapter and the Phi Delta Theta Club of Columbia.

More than 200 alumni joined the active chapter in welcoming Brother Anthony Ambrose, president of the General Council. The highlights of the weekend were renewing friendships with brothers and signing a special "addendum to the Bond." This record, when complete,

will hold the signatures of all Missouri Alpha Phis or family members. Brother Henry Andrae, Bond number 665, initiated in 1935, signed the record for his cousin, John Andrae, a member of the chapter's third pledge class who was initiated bond number 47 in 1872.

The chapter also introduced the Sword and Shield Scholarship Fund. A Saturday evening banquet was the first event in establishing the fund. The chapter honored Golden Legionnaires Dr. John Davis Jr., *Washburn '38*, and Otis V. Wheeler, *Missouri '47*. Thanks to generous donations, the fund reached a beginning balance of more than \$4,000.

# Chapter Reports

## Illinois Beta

### University of Chicago

Membership was the focus for our chapter this year. We were able to initiate twenty-three new members in the 1994-95 school year, and we are looking to surpass that total this year. We have recently initiated a class of six brothers, bringing our membership total to forty active brothers. Our winter rush was extremely successful. Led by our Rush Chairman Aaron Yeary, we inducted a winter pledge class of seventeen. This is the largest pledge class on campus and also our chapter's largest pledge class ever.

We made great improvements to our fraternity house. Within the past year we have replaced twenty-five windows and have just refinished our floors. We thank our alumni for their time and donations.

We are getting ready for our seventh annual 100 hour seesaw-a-thon, in which we seesaw for 100 hours straight collecting donations and selling T-shirts. The money collected is then donated to the ALS Foundation at the University of Chicago Hospital. — *Julian F. Hillyer*

## Indiana Kappa

### Ball State University

Indiana Kappa has been through an exciting year of ups and downs. Due to graduation last year, our numbers were down significantly. We pulled together as a fraternity and recently initiated seventeen new members who will help keep our brotherhood strong.

Our main philanthropic and fundraisers included: Habitat for Humanity; passing out candy to patients at Ball Memorial Hospital for Halloween; and our second annual trip to Indiana Beach Amusement Park, where the brothers stayed the weekend and worked the rides.

The aspect of the fraternity that we're most proud of, along with rush, is our increased alumni relations. Many people put a lot of time and hard work into establishing good alumni relations.

With the installment of new officers and new members, we have high hopes for the new year. Coming off such a good year, we expect only to get stronger.

— *Dayne Collings*

## Kansas Beta

### Washburn University

The fall semester has been a busy and productive time for the men of the Kansas Beta chapter. We continue to dominate intramurals. The chapter has scored impressive victories in all sports and recently took 2nd Place in volleyball. All three of our teams qualified for the tournament. Cross country saw Brother Duane Randle capture first place and Phikeia Rick McCaffery take fifth. We lead the overall points standings and are on track for an impressive eighth straight intramural championship.

We have also adopted a renewed dedication to the importance of academics. The chapter achieved an overall 3.05 GPA for the fall

semester. Congratulations to Brother Carlos Antequera, Bryan Bigham, and Duane Randle and Phikeias Rick McCaffery and Nate Vander Hamm for being named to the President's Honor Roll for earning perfect 4.0s. Brother Bo Anderson, Jayson Smith, James Clarke, and Kevin Torline and Phikeias Michael Steiner and Ryan Bradbury were named to the Dean's List.

Congratulations also go to Brother Jesse Borjon who was appointed Chief of Staff of the Washburn Student Association. Brother Todd Summerson was elected to serve as Chairman of the Senate's Student Affairs Committee, and Brother Duane Randle was elected Chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee. In September, Phikeias Scott Hocker and Nate Vander Hamm were elected as freshman senators. — *James G. Clarke*

## Kentucky Alpha-Delta Centre College

Our Kentucky Alpha Delta chapter is proud to report that we have moved into a new Fraternity house this fall. The house was donated by Centre College and its alumni. The house holds ten members which is the only drawback. However, we are still able to come together and share our brotherhood.

Our fall chapter has thirty active members on campus and three members studying abroad. The chapter is financially stable and without debt. Centre College does not have fall rush, so our membership remains low. But by the beginning of our winter term, we are confident that a strong pledge class will boost our numbers. Our chapter is continuing its tradition of

strong community service and is excited about another successful philanthropy for the Cerebral Palsy School of Louisville. In summation, Kentucky Alpha Delta is looking forward to another strong year filled with academic, athletic, and philanthropic achievements. — *David Clark*

## Manitoba Alpha

### University of Manitoba

Greetings from Canada and more specifically Manitoba Alpha during this snowy winter season. Our chapter is off to a great start this year with the pledging and initiation of 7 new members. They are: Graene MacDonald, Elijah Rain, John Hendrickson, Stephen Boyd, Steven Lines, Benjamin Penhall, and Jeremy Probes.

Corey Anscomb (president), Matthew Frost (vice president), and Graene MacDonald (then Phikeia president), traveled 14 hours to Ames, Iowa for the Lambda Province Retreat in October. It was a great trip and much was learned thanks to Province President Daniel Mundahl. Also, special thanks to Minnesota Beta (A.C., Eric and Paul) and Iowa Gamma (Aaron and Dave). Many of our brothers are planning to attend the spring retreat in South Dakota this February.

We have participated in several community service events with the most recent event being a dinner auction with the Alpha Gamma Delta Fraternity.

On January 12th we had a our Sword and Shield Formal Dinner. Matthew Frost won the Mr. Phi Award which is designated for outstanding contribution by an active.

— *R. Corey Anscomb*

### Minnesota Beta Mankota State University

This past year has been a very good year for us. We held an MDA telethon, where we did a Jail and Bail. We jailed well-known people at school and in the community, then had people call in to bail them out. With this project alone we made more than \$6,000, and we had a really good time doing it. We also finished our highway clean up and are looking forward to helping out the community in any way we can.

We did very well during the all-Greek football tournament. We won first place and brought home the championship trophy for which we are proud. We lost to the alumni by a score of 28-7 during our annual active-alumni football game.

We have initiated many new members, all of which are great brothers. One of our new members, Brother Mark Erickson, is the captain of the Mankato State football team. He was an all NCC selection team captain, and he rushed for over 1000 yards during the season. The pledge class is also great, and they are doing well with everything.

We had a good time when we attended the Lambda Province Fall Retreat at Iowa Gamma. We also had a good time with some of the brothers from Manitoba Alpha when they stopped in on their way to Iowa for the fall retreat. We would like to offer an extended welcome to all brothers whenever they are in the Mankota area.

— Paul Ruchti

### Missouri Zeta Southeast Missouri State University

The men of Phi Delta Theta have ended the fall semester carrying out a winning tradition. We started out the semester, for the second consecutive year, receiving the Gold Star, the Community Service Citation, the General Headquarters Trophy, and the Sound Learning Award. We ended the semester second in all-fraternity grades. We won Frat-at-Bat, an all-fraternity softball tournament held by Delta Delta Delta, for the fifth consecutive year. So far in intramural sports, we have won all-Greek flag football, soccer, tennis, volleyball, and

swimming. We placed second in softball. We are on our way to winning all Greek intramural sports for the third consecutive year. We have an exciting spring semester planned with 14 newly initiated Phikeias that are ready to carry on our strong winning tradition of Phi Delta Theta. These men will be a great addition to our chapter. Reach for three.  
— Denny Minner

### Missouri Epsilon Southwest Missouri State University

The men of Missouri Epsilon experienced great success with the start of the new year. By continuing to pursue the goal of a 3.0

chapter grade point average, the brothers won the grades competition over the other fraternities on campus, making it 20 out of the last 22 semesters that the Phi Deltas have been on top.

The pledge program at Missouri Epsilon has been very successful as well. Thirteen brothers were initiated this spring, and with rush just around the corner, the Phi Deltas are eager to bring in new Phikeias.

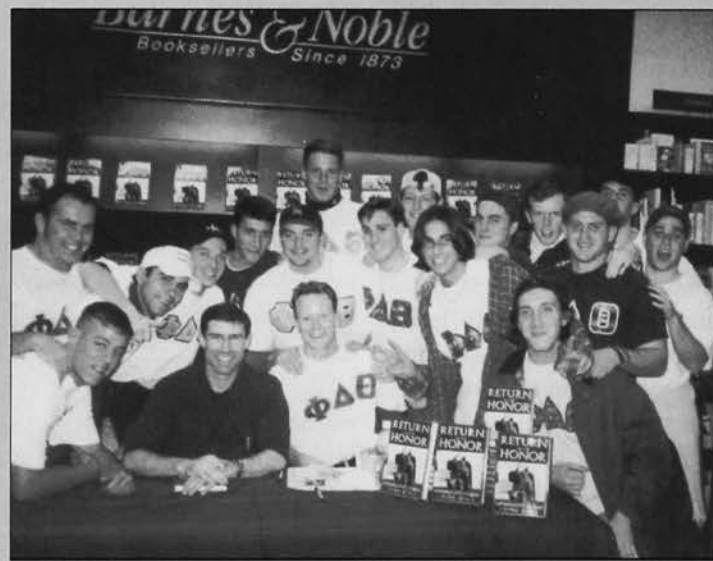
Sports for the Phis have gone very well these past few months. The brothers placed second in both football and volleyball, and currently sit second overall in sports, with the strongest sports to come. The highlight of the fall sports came when the brothers won the Greek Roller Hockey Championship.

The Phis at Southwest Missouri State are also very involved on campus. The Interfraternity Council president, treasurer, and rush chairman are all Phis. Also, brothers are leaders of the Student Alumni Association, Student Ambassadors, and the University's SOAR program.

In continuing with the community service effort, several events for the spring are already in the works. The brothers will continue to babysit for foster children at a local church, which is fun for the brothers as well as helpful to ALS.

The brothers at Missouri Epsilon are continuing their "Reach For Three" as they strive to win the Triple Crown, winning grades, sports, and Greek Week. However, the brothers concentrate most on their

### American hero visits Florida Theta Phis



On January 19, American hero Scott O'Grady visited the Barnes and Noble bookstore. O'Grady was the American fighter pilot show down in Bosnia. He ate bugs and plants for fourteen days until he was rescued. Upon returning home he began writing a book about his experiences. The book, *RETURN WITH HONOR*, was showcased at his booksigning. In addition to several members of the local media, Florida Theta was on hand to congratulate the hero. He graduated from the University of Washington in Seattle. Seventeen of our brothers pushed our way down the aisle to meet the hero. After a brief conversation with him, O'Grady smiled and said, "You guys are really great." — Tim Gray



ultimate goal—to keep the Founders Trophy.

— Eric Speh

## Ohio Eta

### Case Western Reserve

The brothers of Ohio Eta at Case Western Reserve have attained remarkable success over the past months which has set our chapter apart as the leaders on campus.

Matt Woodske and Brian Juriga are examples of our work in the classroom. These two brothers were awarded scholarships from the Educational Foundation this past fall. Our chapter also has produced several leaders on various Spartan sports teams. Matt Mittiga has been the leading scorer on the men's basketball team. Doug Wack and Woodske have been named captains of the football team the past two years respectively. Shawn Horner and Ed Kalaher are starters on the track and field team. Kalaher will be competing for a Division III national championship in the shot put.

Our hard work has carried over to philanthropy. This

past fall our chapter has been involved with such organizations as Special Olympics, Mothers Against Drunk Driving, and the Society of American Diabetes.

Our chapter is on pace to eclipse 624 hours of community service, far ahead of any fraternity on campus. We are currently first in the Intramural standings on campus, closing in on our second consecutive intramural championship. Preparations have begun for Greek Week, which takes place this spring. We have been champions of this competition the last several years.

The chapter's success is reflected in our fall pledge class. This class includes fifteen members, the highest number on the Case campus.

Ohio Eta will be celebrating its Centennial next fall. A banquet has been planned with a tentative date of November 9, 1996. Alumni are encouraged to attend. More information can be obtained from our Alumni Chairman, Kevin Henning at (216)754-

1885, or from General Headquarters.

—Christopher Cummings

## Ontario Delta York University

This term has come to a successful close for Ontario Delta. Thanks to our rush chairman, Brother Domenic Polsonic, we were able to initiate nine Phiekias. With the arrival of our new brothers, we would also like to wish the best of luck to our graduating brothers. They now have the opportunity to participate in the chapter's new alumni club set up by Brother John Neilas.

In addition, Ontario Delta has excelled in the community with its involvement with the Variety Village Telethon and the Children's Wish Foundation. The most successful endeavor undertaken last summer was the chapter's organization of the first Annual "Hitting It Home For Lou Gehrig's Disease" softball tournament. With the help of four other chapters, we successfully raised more than \$1,000 for the ALS Society.

Given last year's overwhelming support, we will be organizing the second Annual Softball Tournament in August of 1996. We welcome all chapter interested in making this a memorable event.

— Lawrence Williams

## Oregon Gamma Willamette University

Overall, the chapter has been doing rather well. Last fall, we initiated five men to bring total membership to twenty-four. This spring we are looking forward to a promising rush. Our goal is to initiate fifteen members. Last year, we are the smallest fraternity on campus. This

year we have grown significantly, and are one of the leading fraternities on campus.

This year we are applying for several awards, including the Gold Star and the Biggers Ritual Trophy. We have been busy with everything from Wednesday movie nights to a trip to Portland to watch the Winterhawks hockey team. We have been taking great pains to meet new people and bring the members of the fraternity closer together.

Phi Delta Theta at Willamette has improved immensely and plans to keep up the good work in the years to come.

— Hugh Brock

## Pennsylvania Iota University of Pittsburgh

The brothers of Phi Delta Theta's Pennsylvania Iota chapter and the staff of the Pittsburgh Children's Museum helped with a project called "Backyard Monsters." Local children were led by a "fly" through a maze. The participants overcame many obstacles, including a frog, fireflies, a bee and a swamp monster. The final challenge was to get past a spider in his web. The brothers dressed as bugs and served refreshments. The interactive event helped the children learn about nature that can be found in their backyard and which bugs to trust.

Proceeds from the event went to help defray the costs of running the Children's Museum.

## Quebec Alpha McGill University

Quebec Alpha faced many challenges upon returning for the 1995-96 year. After losing fifteen brothers to graduation



Brothers of Ontario Delta participating in the first annual "Hitting it Home for Lou Gehrig's Disease" softball tournament. Proceeds from the event were donated to ALS.

in the previous year, the returning chapter focused a great deal of time and energy on its fall and winter rush. Chairman Simon Smith, never wanting for energy and enthusiasm, boldly promulgated a new policy of an Open Rush. Smith's initiative paid off as four men were initiated in the fall, and four others pledged in January. A milestone was also reached, Dan Kassabian, a freshman management student, became the chapter's one thousandth Phi in November.

Quebec Alpha has always prided itself on its strong record of community service, and Public Relations Chairman Michael Yeats ensured that the tradition continued. Brothers could be seen serving meals at Thanksgiving, Christmas and Valentine's Day at the Montreal Chest Hospital. They also participated in a Terry Fox Day event on September 17.

Other events of note included the stepping down of Chapter Adviser Paul Andrascik. He recently accepted a full time position at Lower Canada College. The chapter would like to thank Paul for his efforts and wish him all the best. We are sure, however, that the newly appointed Norm Beaudry will prove his worthy successor.

The chapter also held a retreat at McGill's Martlet House in November. The executive was able to assess the chapter's strengths and weaknesses, and resolved to improve its alumni relations and chapter scholarship. Secretary Eric Heath emerged as the chapter's nominee for the Canadian Phi Delta Theta Foundation Scholarship.

In closing, the chapter would like to thank the fol-

lowing for their efforts in making Quebec Alpha's year an eminently successful one. Mark Cameron deserves praise for a commendable job as chapter treasurer. In what can be a stressful and time-consuming position, Cameron proved to be both competent and efficient.

House Manger Steve Pasmen's patience and persistence should be lauded. Quebec's unforgiving winter presented problems for the house heating system which Pasmen dealt with quickly and effectively. Vice President Neil MacDonald was instrumental in procuring rushees, and Jonathan Stone proved an effective president while balancing extensive athletic and academic involvements.

The chapter would also like to thank alumnus Andrew Buntain for his moral support.

— Eric Heath

### **Virginia Zeta Washington & Lee University**

The Virginia Zeta chapter of Phi Delta Theta would like to extend hearty congratulations to its 16 new initiates: Jim Johnson, John Grumbine, Geoff Gober, Reese Wilson, David Ritchey, Chaz Chastain, Garry Hill Jr., Dawson Tyler, Chris Looney, Lyle "the knee" Ross, Bob Weston, Lee Swomley, Danny Morral, Shep Buckman, Walter Coker, and Trey Carr.

These men completed the Phikeia Education Program with classy pizzazz.

**Wisconsin Alpha  
University of Wisconsin**  
Autumn 1995 proved to be a successful semester for Wisconsin Alpha. Beginning the

### **Whitman revisited**



*Whitman alumni Doug Matheson, '61, Torry Drysdale, '77, Peter Schoenlaub '77 and Mike Calloway '82 returned to Whitman for the chapter's 80th birthday celebration last fall. Matheson submitted this photos and said the weekend was a great experience for all who went back.*

academic year as a young chapter with a long history on campus, the brothers felt that it was time to be proactive; making positive changes in the chapter that would last for many years. One change was Brother Joe Tarpey's Summer Rush program, which helped the chapter pledge and initiate 19 new Phis. With some adjustments, what Brothers Corris and Murphy learned about the new insurance program at Leadership College, the chapter still had many safe and successful social functions. These included participation in the University's homecoming competitions, Brother Philanthropy Chair Stewart Kirkham's involvement in many charitable causes, and the chapter's shared bid (with Kappa Kappa Gamma) for the trophy in the upcoming Humorology musical competition. Brother Jeffrey Condit and his assistant, Brother Philippe Sachs, provided an unparalleled semester of so-

cial events with many sororities, including a roller-skating date party and the new "Anything for a Dollar" event. Brother Mike Chant had a very successful semester, receiving many gifts from alumni brothers. His formal Homecoming party brought many past and present members together for a terrific time. Brothers Jason Morrison and Mike Zeinfeld helped Wisconsin Alpha to have its most extravagant formal dance this semester, held at a beautiful lakeside resort at Lake Geneva. Under the leadership of Brother Clifford I. Shore, Wisconsin Alpha begins a new Bond for next semester, and looks toward the future.

— Mike Chant

**West Virginia Alpha  
West Virginia University**  
This past academic semester has been one of many triumphs for the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. We began





*Wisconsin Gamma brothers Brad Kozaczuk, Jesse Watzka and Matt Denure participating in an highway cleanup program.*

the semester with the initiation of thirteen new brothers, all of whom have played an active roll thus far in the chapter's doings. Seven of the new initiates have recently been elected to the 1995-96 Executive Board, including the offices of Vice President, Secretary, Pledge Trainer, Chaplain, Historian, House Manager, Warden, and Rush Chairman. Our major activities for this semester included the annual "Greek Week," the "Delta Gamma Anchor Splash," and will be participating in the upcoming "Alpha Omicron Pi, King of the Roses philanthropy."

#### **Florida Iota University of Central Florida**

We began the fall 1995 semester with a very successful rush, picking up 10 Phikeias.

Between classes and socials, Florida Iota Phis diligently gave their time to help with Habitat for Humanity. Several of our brothers spent the entire day clearing woodland for the construction of a new home in downtown Or-

lando. We ended the semester on a fun note during our chapter retreat to the Ocala National Forest.

This year promises to be even better for our chapter. The Florida All-State formal is expected to be even bigger than last year's, thanks to the efforts of Florida Gamma President Scott Ross. Our crowning moment will occur this summer as we make preparations for the 22nd Biennial Phi Delta Theta Convention here in Orlando.

— Delle Gary

#### **Texas Lambda Baylor University**

Texas Lambda has undergone a dramatic first semester. After initiating four new Phis at the completion of the fall pledge program, our efforts were aimed at rush for a new spring pledge class with Chris Phillips and Cash McWhorter as rush chairmen. We also held our annual alumni barbecue earlier this semester due to the efforts of alumni chairman and vice president for administration Josh Darby and Adam Ratican.

New goals were set with the support of several alumni members under the leadership of Chapter President Travis Hardwick. We completed our first annual can drive and contributed more than 1,500 canned goods to our local philanthropy, Caritas. Our chapter is looking forward to a fund drive this semester to help reclaim the Judge's Award at next year's Homecoming parade.

— Josh Darby

#### **Wisconsin Gamma Ripon University**

This year's fall semester has gone extremely well for Ripon's Phis. We have enjoyed great success both academically and in athletics. Along with an increase in the chapter GPA, the Ripon College football team, of which many Phis are a member, finished with an 8-2 record, winning the Northern Division of the Midwest Conference. The chapter turned out a number of All-Conference players on both sides of the ball and one member was also named to the All-American Team.

In the fall semester we took part in two community service projects. The first was our annual Adopt-A-Highway venture which went very well. The second was a new one for us, we teamed up with the Alpha Chi Omega sorority for a teeter-totter-a-thon in which we teeter-tottered for twenty-four straight hours. The pledges we collected were turned over to the Ripon Community Cupboard.

The spring semester looks encouraging for us, we are expecting between ten to fifteen Phikeias. We are also expecting a continued rise in our GPA.

— Adam Broderick

#### **Tennessee Epsilon Univ. Tenn. Chattanooga**

The past two semesters here at UTC have been both positive and productive for Phi Delta Theta. As the brothers continue to renovate the inside of the chapter house, the house corporation has begun the process of applying for the Palmer Loan for structural improvements. This past semester the brothers had an all-time high GPA of a 3.05 and helped out in the Miss Hamilton County Beauty Pageant, as ushers and on-stage hands. Peter Floyd is the new IFC vice president, continuing our tradition of leadership in the Greek community. Intramurals have also been successful as of late due mostly to our new initiates. Finally, the chapter is making plans for its annual Founders Day dinner which as an enormous success last year. If you have any questions regarding Founders Day notify our Alumni Secretary, Russell Fritz at 265-2759.

— Russell Fritz

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## John A. Barclay

John A. Barclay, *Texas*, '35, died Wednesday, November 22 at his home. Barclay was very involved in both the Texas Beta chapter and the local alumni club.



Born in Wharton, Texas, Barclay grew up just west of the

University of Texas campus. He was an Army veteran of World War II and was awarded the Meritorious Service Award from the Texas Selective Service.

He founded the John A. Barclay Agency in 1946, which became one of Austin's most successful insurance agencies. He restored a State Historical Landmark Building to house the agency. In 1985, he received the Heritage Society of Boston Award for the renovation. He also was a member of and chairman of the Board of Trustees of St. David's Community Hospital.

## Fred B. Hartnett

Fred B. Hartnett, Sr., *Union*, '24, died Aug. 3 at the age of 93. Hartnett and his son, Bill, were active in obtaining a charter for the University of Miami chapter in Coral Gables. Four of Hartnett's sons are Phi at various chapters.

Hartnett was a longtime Coral Gables businessman and became involved in the community through good and bad times. He was mayor of the city from 1955-57. He owned Hartnett Real Estate and Insurance and worked there until the day he died of heart failure.

## Alabama

'60, Edmund R. Agee of Birmingham, Ala., 3/95

## Alberta

'52, Robert N. Farvolden of Waterloo, Ont., 9/95  
'51, Leonard R. Newby of Calgary, Alb., 11/95  
'42, George W. Stuart of Edmonton, Alb., 3/95

## Allegheny

'87, Walter S. Nettle IV of Shadyside, Penn., 11/95  
'38, Seymour A. Smith of Columbia, Mo., 9/95

## Arizona

'40, Omer J. Donahoe of Virginia Beach, Va., 12/95  
'29, Adrian O. Riggins of Phoenix, Ariz., 3/95

## Auburn

'34, Marion P. Talley of Atlanta, Ga., 12/95  
'48, Wendell H. Taylor of Birmingham, Ala., 11/95

## Butler

'31, Granville C. Geissert of San Jose, Calif., 3/95  
'26, David W. Konold of Indianapolis, Ind., 9/95

## California - Berkeley

'32, Brantley M. Eubanks of Piedmont, Calif., 4/95  
'37, D. J. Faustman of Sacramento, Calif., 10/95

## California - Los Angeles

'39, W. K. Rieber of Pacific Palisades, Calif., 3/95

## Case Western Reserve

'62, Allan R. Worchester of Bellevue, Neb., 7/95

## Centre

'39, Frank A. Rogers Jr. of Winchester, KY, 4/95  
'35, Martin Sweets of Pros-

pect, KY, 11/95

## Cincinnati

'32, Frederick F. Dexter Jr. of Houston, Texas, 8/95

## Colgate

'25, C. Herbert Feuchter of Buffalo, NY, 1/96  
'46, Edward P. Greene, 6/95  
'21, Walter A. MacNair of Albuquerque, NM, 10/95  
'28, Robert H. Taggart of Syracuse, NY, 1/96  
'44, Robert E. Wybel of Bakersfield, Calif., 6/95

## Chicago

'33 Bernard J. Johnson of Orlando, Fla., 1/96

## Colorado

'39, Ralph G. McFann of Greeley, Colo., 7/95  
'28, Murray Moxley of Sarasota, Fla., 11/95

## Cornell

'36, William H. Munson of Grantham, NH, 12/95

## Davidson

'45, W. Marshall Chapman of Inman, SC, 11/95  
'30, Charles M. Pratt of Richmond, KY, 1/96

## Dartmouth

'45, Charles A. Rowan of Greensboro, NC, 4/95

## Denison

'30, Robert K. Beathard of Carlsbad, Calif., 10/95  
'30, Henry B. Green of Toledo, Ohio, 3/95  
'25, J. Lincoln Knapp of El Dorado, Calif., 8/95

## DePauw

'37, Gordon L. Coy of Oak Park, Ill., 12/95

## Duke

'35, Jack B. Coleman of

Houston, Texas, 1/96

'52, James F. Gibson of Sanford, NC, 9/95  
'37, James C. Lambeth of Thomasville, NC, 8/95  
'40, Elbert R. McMillin of Franklin, Tenn., 8/95  
'37, Joseph W. Riley of Bryan Mawr, Penn., 5/95  
'35, Robert S. Wiggins of Decatur, Ga., 8/95

## Emory

'42, Charles M. Allen of Atlanta, Ga., 8/95  
'39, Loren L. Dickerson of Huntsville, Ala., 8/95  
'35, George A. Niles Jr. of Atlanta, Ga., 8/95

## Florida

'38, William C. Airth of Live Oak, Fla., 5/95  
'41, Michael M. Bennett of St. Petersburg, Fla., 7/95  
'43, Frank D. East of Roxboro, NC, 1/95  
'43, Don H. Fisher of Beaufort, SC, 10/95

## Florida State

'96, Leo J. Guerin of Clearwater, Fla., 7/95

## Franklin

'59, Carl E. Piekvist Jr. of Los Angeles, Calif., 11/95  
'42, Joseph A. Shanahan of Indianapolis, Ind., 10/93

## Georgia

'59, Edwin F. Edwards Jr. of Williamson, Ga., 5/95  
'52, James H. Wilson Jr. of Stone Mountain, Ga., 3/95

## Georgia Tech

'52, J. Vernon Ellis, 9/95  
'64, Robert E. Hilburn of Duluth, Ga., 3/95

## Hanover

'46, George L. Knight of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 10/95

## Idaho

'50, James D. Driscoll of Deer Park, Wash., 3/95

## Illinois

'42, Thurman R. Hamman of Miami Shores, Fla., 12/95  
'32, George V. Penwell of Pana, Ill., 10/95  
'54, Richard J. Parkhill of Champaign, Ill., 1/96

## Indiana

'65, Joseph J. Burkhardt of Tampa, Fla., 5/95  
'84, R. Michael Yesh of Merrillville, Ind., 9/95

## Iowa State

'33, Richard F. Grefe of Warrenton, va., 5/95  
'40, Albert L. Munsell of Wilmington, NC, 5/95

## Iowa Wesleyan

'16, Baron D. Crane of Mount Pleasant, Iowa, 11/95

## Kansas

'24, Stanley Learned of Bartlesville, Okla., 10/95  
'39, John M. Peck of Concordia, Kans., 11/95

## Knox

'70, Richard W. Roglis of Manchester, Mo., 1/96  
'44, William B. Semann of San Diego, Calif., 7/95

## Lafayette

'49, David M. Eifer of Pinehurst, NC, 10/95  
'53, William L. Middleton of Harrisburg, Penn., 10/95

## Lehigh

'35, John M. Jester of Southern Pines, NC, 10/95

## Lombard

'26, William E. Kurth of Sarasota, Fla., 12/95

## Louisiana State

'94, Kristian C. Andersen of New Orleans, La., 12/94  
'40, Herbert G. Lambert Jr. of Spokane, Wash., 10/95  
'39, Herman F. Vallery of Auburn, Ala., 8/95

## Maryland

'29, Eugene Creed of Baltimore, MD, 12/95  
'41, Lawrence J. Hodgins of Sun City, Ariz., 9/95

## Mercer

'40, Harold H. Edwards of Norcross, Ga., 7/95  
'37, William C. "Billy" Massee of Milledgeville, Ga., 11/95

## Miami (Ohio)

'41, James H. Houser of Troy, Ohio, 9/95

## Michigan

'44, Kelly Brent of Tucson, Ariz., 11/95  
'22, William W. Michaels of Tulsa, Okla., 12/95  
'27, Ronald M. Smeaton of Bethel Park, Penn., 1/95

## Michigan State

'50, John F. "Jack" Chandler of Colorado Springs, Colo., 11/95  
'33, Douglas E. Lindner of Traverse City, Mich., 10/95  
'80, Ronald A. MacMillan of Santa Monica, Calif., 9/95  
'50, James D. Wheeler of Holly, Mich., 5/95

## Mississippi

'48, Thomas D. Bourdeauz Jr. of Meridian, Miss., 10/95  
'40, Joseph E. Gardner Sr. of Corpus Christi, Texas, 12/95  
'52, James M. Petersen of Anniston, Ala., 10/95  
'37, Cauley C. Williams of Clarksdale, Miss., 8/95

## Missouri

'54, Robert J. M. Barton of Lima, Ohio, 12/95  
'39, Jack S. Kitchen of El Paso, Texas, 1/96  
'40, John Logan of Louisiana, Mo., 12/95  
'41, Woodson Van Osdol of N. Palm Beach, Fla., 8/95

## Montana

'43, A. Willie DeGroot Jr. of Cut Bank, Mont., 9/95  
'37, Rudy S. Merhar of San Diego, Calif., 12/95

## Nebraska

'46, Edward P. Murphy of Tonopha, Nev., 6/95  
'34, Warren H. Smith of Omaha, Neb., 9/95

## North Carolina

'47, Charles R. Rowe Jr. of Statesville, NC, 10/95

## North Dakota

'48, Wallace D. Olson of San Jacinto, Calif., 1/96  
'49, Wesley L. Sando of Fairplay, Colo., 2/96  
'24, Donald G. Stubbins of Bemidji, Minn., 9/95

## Northwood

'96, Van Bac Tran of Roseville, Mich., 10/95

## Ohio

'32, Wiliam J. Davis of Aurora, Ill., 10/95  
'65, Joseph M. Franko of Powell, Ohio, 10/95  
'33, James W. Wildblood of Tucson, Ariz., 9/95  
'33, Thomas G. Williams of Vermillion, Ohio, 11/95

## Ohio State

'48, William F. Buzard of New London, Ohio, 2/95  
'45, Calvin H. Canfield of Fayette, Ohio, 9/95  
'36, Philip Stoltz of Columbus, Ohio, 11/95

## Oklahoma

'33, Barron C. Housel Jr. of Houston, Texas, 7/95

## Oregon

'34, Lynn M. Long of Tucson, Ariz., 9/95  
'34, Edwin L. Martindale Jr. of Portland, Ore., 12/95

## Penn State

'41, Charles L. Albright Jr. of Pittsburgh, Penn., 1/96  
'41, George H. Shaffer Jr. of Hershey, Penn., 10/95

## Puget Sound

'59, Charles R. McGill of Redmond, Wash., 11/95

## Purdue

'38, William A. Brandt of Burr Ridge, Ill., 3/95  
'26, H.P. Jurgens of Pioria, Ariz., 10/95

## Randolph-Macon

'35, Walter M. Bates of Charlotte Courthouse, Va., 12/95  
'26, John D. Peake of Mobile, Ala., 5/95

## Richmond

'39, William H. Martin of Pensacola, Fla., 1/96

## Southern California

'50, Robert L. De Weese of Anza, Calif., 10/95

## Southern Methodist

'43, Wilson W. Crook Jr. of University Park, Texas, 11/95  
'42, Robert P. Dill of Santa Barbara, Calif., 1/95  
'29, Wittich C. DuBose of Fort Worth, Texas, 11/95  
'39, Edward B. Thompson of Dallas, Texas, 9/95

## Stanford

'32, George S. Buchanan of San Antonio, Texas, 7/95

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'64, Jay H. Ward, 10/95

Essex Jet, Vt., 8/95

'29, John E. Barry of  
Victorville, Ariz. 12/95

## Washburn

'41, Richard W. Daeschner  
of Palatine, Ill., 6/95  
'40, J. Mitchell Dickerson of  
Leawood, Kans., 6/95  
'30, Edgar McKee of Miami,  
Fla., 6/95  
'42, J. Philip Sherwood of  
Topeka, Kans., 12/95  
'36, John M. Whitcomb of  
Temple, Texas, 8/95

## Stephen F. Austin

'72, Steven M. Simpson of  
Portland, Texas, 3/95  
'63, Joe B. Stephens of Dallas,  
Texas, 9/95

## Swarthmore

'55, Theobald Brade of  
Germany, 9/95

## Texas- Austin

'29, Gardner C. Duncan of  
Eagle Lake, Texas, 12/95  
'37, James H. Kerr Jr. of  
Houston, Texas, 7/95

## Texas Christian

'61, Robert L. Patton of Fort  
Worth, Texas, 8/95

## Texas Tech

'41, Dexy F. Sudduth of  
Lubbock, Texas, 5/95

## Toronto

'30, Richard C. Williamson  
of Brantford, Ont., 8/95

## UCLA

'27, John B. Jackson Jr. of  
North Hollywood, Calif.,  
8/95  
'37, Robt M. Schroeder of  
Carson City, Nev., 9/95

## Union

'24, Fred B. Hartnett of  
Coral Gables, Fla., 8/95

## Utah

'29, Peter L. Dow of Salt  
Lake City, Utah, 4/95  
'47, Ralph A. Edwards of  
Salt Lake City, Utah, 12/95

## Vermont

'30, Frederick J. Reed of  
Montpelier, VT, 11/95  
'33, Richard Swain of  
Wellesley, Mass., 8/95  
'95, Scott Wutkiewicz of

## Washington

'44, James L. Bridge Jr. of  
Borrego Sp'gs, Calif., 10/95  
'45, Parker J. Buck of  
Bellevue, Wash., 4/95

## Washington Univ.

'51 William L. Gooding III of  
Birmingham, Ala., 7/95  
'38, Richard D. Schultz of  
Chesterfield, Mo., 8/95

## U. of Washington

'27, Arthur E. Clark of King  
City, Ore., 3/95

## West Virginia

'48, John C. Ashworth of  
Beckley, WV, 7/95  
'42, Thomas A. Cummins of  
Clemson, S.C., 2/95  
'35, Samuel L. Norteman of  
Wheeling, WV, 2/95  
'39, Thomas J. Patterson of  
Charlotte, NC, 4/95  
'48, Richard C. Peters of  
Camphill, Penn., 9/95

## Western Kentucky

'89, James D. Devries of  
Brandenburg, Ky., 11/95

## Westminster

'72, J. David Tinnen of Kansas  
City, Mo., 12/95

## Whitman

'28, Wilbur Eckhart of Seattle,  
Wash., 9/95  
'48, Raymond L. Elmgren of  
Walla Walla, Wash., 10/95

'51, Raymond R. Fields of  
Nordland, Wash., 12/95

'27, Richard W. Leigh of Se-  
attle, Wash., 4/95

'53, Wendell W. Moyer of  
Atherton, Calif., 12/95

'24, Harold L. Shepherd of  
Pomeroy, Wash., 8/95

## Wyoming

'59, Lawrence A. Yonkee of  
Sheridan, Wy., 12/95

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## V for victory

Bill Toomey, *Colorado*, '61, flashes the double "V" sign as he reaches the tape at the end of the 1500-meter and wins the 1968 decathlon. Toomey and other Phi Olympians are featured on page 116 of this issue.

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## Denison rebounds

GOOD NEWS THAT OHIO IOTA has rebounded from "losing their house" to Denison last year.

The Phi Deltas soundly "beat out" most of the other fraternities in numbers.

The chapter is looking forward to building a Phi Delt bungalow (no-resident) on campus. The chapter received \$150,000 from the University for their house. The bungalow will be built on University property. Chapter meetings and social events will be held there.

JOHN G. HAZLETT  
MIAMI '49

## Destined to be dry

I JUST RECEIVED MY COPY OF THE winter issue of *The Scroll* and was very impressed and pleased to see the article "Destined to be Dry".

This is the first article to really address the subject, and it is very well chosen for its mission. The article makes the important points without lecturing, and it will go a long way in helping develop alumni support by recognizing that the Fraternity is alert to changes in society, and we are able to successfully adjust.

More than 50 percent of the college students of today choose not to abuse drugs and alcohol. This is the student market we must seek, and we need alumni support to help us attract the best. My experience has been that they (alumni) don't support their chapters if they perceive them to be drug and alcohol abusers.

I am confident this article, and many more future articles, will serve to make the substance free chapter an acceptable alternative on more and more campuses. The

article's subtle and non-lecturing message hit the target.

FRED S. DUNN  
INDIANA '65

## Letter wasn't racist

BROTHER SCOTT'S LETTER IN THE spring 1996, issue of *The Scroll* roasts me as an outdated racist who doesn't remember what is in *The Bond*. Steve's letter is to protect Phi values from old codgers like me who may not know what year it is, or fully understand brotherhood. His criticism is "brotherhood."

I am truly sorry to have offended "brother" Steve. Also, I am very sorry he didn't read my letter (*The Scroll*, winter 1996) in full context before he blasted me. Perhaps the forty year difference in our graduation dates also translates into a forty mile difference in English comprehension.

If my letter contradicts *The Bond*, as Steve implies, then it should not have been printed by *The Scroll*. It discussed charges against Greeks of "racism, sexism and elitism." One could wonder why Steve attacked me about racism but not about sexism or elitism. My comments applied equally to those.

There is a two hundred and fifty pound Zulu living in Dallas whose name is Livingstone Zitha. He calls me "dad" and my wife "mom." He was raised in South African squatter's campus. Steve can call Livingstone and ask him if I am a racist with racist attitudes. Steve may call him, but should not plan to visit. Livingstone doesn't like to have his "dad" irresponsibly maligned as a racist.

CLARE G. WEAKLEY JR.  
SMU '48

## Cigars are unhealthy

I AM WRITING TO COMMEND AND criticize the content of the spring 1996 *Scroll*.

The article on the health effects of alcohol provided valuable information on appropriate levels of alcohol consumption and the health risks associated with abusive drinking. Alcohol abuse is said to cause 100,000 premature deaths each year in the United States alone. I am hopeful that the information provided by *The Scroll* will help our members make healthy choices about drinking.

At the same time, I have to express my concern about the story on the Bethesda, Maryland, cigar store. While cigars are enjoying renewed popularity, they are, nonetheless, tobacco. Tobacco is harmful to human health whether it is sold as cigars, cigarettes, pipe tobacco or chewing tobacco.

I know from personal experience that tobacco is extremely addictive. No one I know who smokes intended to make it habit. My fear is that many people who plan to enjoy only on occasional cigar will instead develop a long-term addiction to a substance - nicotine - that cause more than 400,000 premature deaths each year in the United States.

I hope you will continue to print useful articles on health and refrain from printing stories that have the effect of promoting the use of tobacco.

DAVID HANZLICK  
WASHBURN '83

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## Correction: More Florida Alpha donors

We regret the following men were accidentally omitted from the list of Foundation donors that appeared in the spring issue of *The Scroll*. All are members of Florida Alpha chapter at the University of Florida, and all were donors to the 1995 campaign. We apologize to each of them and thank them for their gifts.

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## Fesler family scholarship

LAST JANUARY, DAVID R. Fesler's cumulative gifts to the Foundation surpassed \$25,000. As a new member of the prestigious Robert Morrison Association, he was invited to name a Foundation scholarship. Brother Fesler wrote asking how many Feslers were initiated members of Phi Delta Theta. He told us of the six Phis in his immediate family, but he wondered if there were others. The answer was no — the Fraternity had just six Feslers.

Brother Fesler and his wife, Elizabeth, decided to establish the Fesler Family Fund. (He pointed out that most of his gifts to the Foun-

dation had come from their joint checking account, and thus Elizabeth deserved equal credit.) The new fund honors three sets of brothers in three generations of the family. Our six honored Feslers follow.

James William Fesler was initiated by Indiana Delta chapter, Franklin College. He affiliated with Indiana Alpha at Indiana University and graduated from I.U. in 1887. He was David's great uncle.

Bert Fesler, Indiana Alpha chapter, an 1889 graduate of Indiana University, was David's grandfather.

John King Fesler, David's father, became a member of Minnesota Alpha chapter and graduated from the Univer-

sity of Minnesota in 1923.

James William Fesler is also a member of Minnesota Alpha. He graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1932 and is David's uncle.

John Lampert Fesler, David's brother, is a 1949 graduate of the University of Minnesota and a member of Minnesota Alpha.

David Richard Fesler, Minnesota Alpha, is a 1950 graduate of the University of Minnesota.

The Foundation Trustees look forward to awarding the first scholarship from the Fesler Family Fund during the 1997-1998 academic year.

—Carmalieta Dellinger Jenkins

## Memorial and honorary gifts: Lasting tributes

The 1995 Foundation Report listed an impressive number of Memorial gifts. Since that list was printed in *The Scroll*, we have received several calls from alumni asking questions about the gifts. The first question is usually, "Does a Memorial gift have to be a large gift?" Our answer is always the same, "It can be for any amount — for \$10 or \$10,000."

Callers have wanted to know if we will notify the family when we receive a Memorial gift. We do, indeed, notify members of the family of the deceased when we have their names and addresses. To be safe, we ask each donor to include that information with his Memorial gift.

We are also asked about Honorary gifts. In simple language, an Honorary gift is one given to honor a member of the Fraternity. They are made by members and by non members alike. No matter the size, they are a very

thoughtful gesture with a lasting impact.

Honorary gifts are not so common as Memorial gifts. During 1995, we received only three: one from a member to honor another member, one from a University to honor a Phi speaker, and one from a Father (who is a member of another fraternity) to honor his Phi Delt son.

You may be wondering what an appropriate occasion for such a gift might be. Do you want to thank a Phi for a favor or a good deed? Does your Alumni Club want to show appreciation to its officers, a meeting host, or a committee chairman? Do you know a Phi Delt who "has everything" and for whom it's impossible to select a birthday gift? An Honorary gift to the Foundation may be the perfect answer! (We'll take care of notifying the honoree of your thoughtfulness.)

For purposes of giving level recognition, Memorial gifts are credited to the donor. Honorary gifts, on the other hand, are credited to the honoree.

## Foundation supports Leadership College

By the time you read this,

hundreds of undergraduate Phis will be in Oxford to spend four

days learning how to be better leaders. The Educational Foundation sponsors a portion of the cost for this annual event. Among the educational sessions scheduled for this year's college are: motivation, habits of highly effective Greeks, alcohol use, risk management, Fraternity public relations, membership recruitment, scholarship, and ethics.



# Hooked on science

## Phi helps make science education fun

By David C. Slatton

Stepping gingerly between wandering groups of first and second-graders, George Moynihan can't help but smile. As the executive director of Seattle's Pacific Science Center for the past 16 years, Brother Moynihan, *Davis '60*, is accustomed to children running wide-eyed from exhibit to exhibit, playing with computer-generated displays or petting tarantulas.

"You've got to excite kids about science, math and technology at an early, early age," he says.

The children visiting today certainly look excited. For many of these grade-schoolers, a field-trip to the Pacific Science Center is the most anticipated part of their science education.

Since it was built for the 1962 World's Fair, the Center has become a regional influence in science education. For nearly a generation of Washingtonians, interest in science has been sparked by a childhood visit to the Pacific Science Center.

With more than 1 million visitors per year, it also serves as a major cultural institution. More people visit the Pacific Science Center than any other attraction in Seattle,

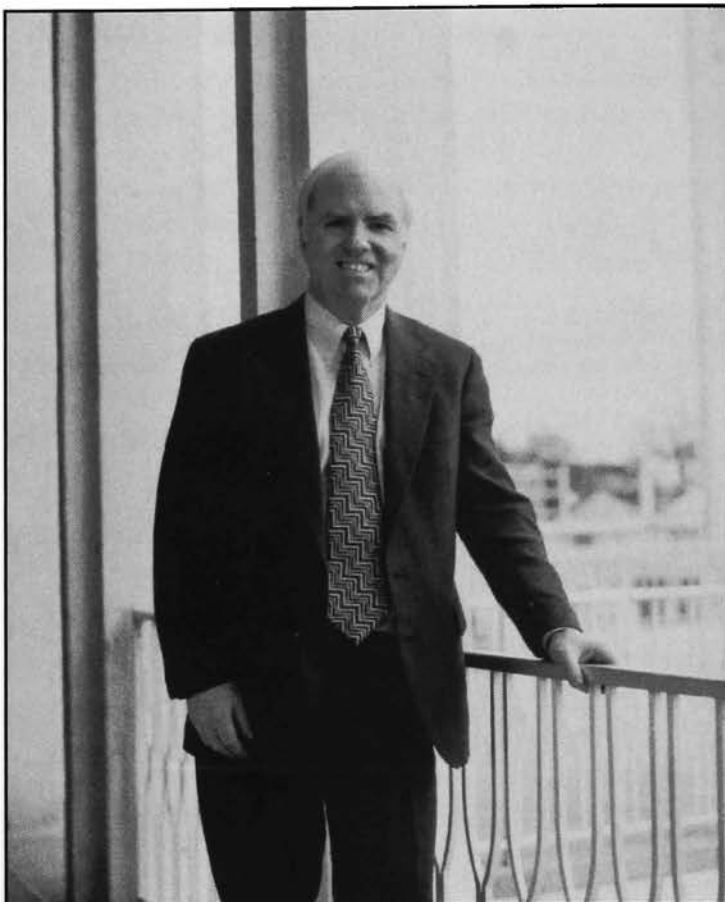
including the city's three major sports teams.

Although it is a nonprofit organization, the Center operates like a well-run business. Ninety percent of its revenues are earned through memberships and ticket sales, the other ten percent coming from private gifts. Brother Moynihan heads a staff of 400 and oversees a 6-acre complex. He keeps the budget in the black every year.

Under Brother Moynihan's leadership, the Center has doubled its attendance and has the largest membership base of any science center in the U.S. It also maintains the nation's most extensive educational outreach program. Teams of science educators visit Washington's classrooms in vans with names like "Blood and Guts" and "Physics on Wheels," and bring the hands-on approach of the Center directly to children all over the state.

The Pacific Science Center also offers summer courses for more than 1,700 science educators each year, passing on new approaches to science education. The outreach programs are Moynihan's proudest achievement, because they offer the best way to attain his goal of establishing "a presence in every school in Washington."

Brother Moynihan's love of science started at the University of California at Davis



George Moynihan, *Davis '60*

PHOTO BY CAROL HARROLD, PACIFIC SCIENCE CENTER

where he enrolled with the intention of becoming a veterinarian. He studied chemistry and economics, but by the time Moynihan graduated, he had lost his desire to be a veterinarian. "I didn't like animals," he recalls.

During his freshman year at Davis, Moynihan joined Phi Delta Theta, and he says that those fraternal bonds provided a model for his professional development.

"You felt that you were part of a team, and you were very much aware that you were developing long-term relationships," he says.

Moynihan maintains his involvement with the Fraternity as a member of the Emerald City Alumni Club, and he recently hosted the club's Founders Day event at the Pacific Science Center.

This teamwork mentality he learned at the chapter

house helped Moynihan at Berkeley where he spent several years as an academic helping to develop a national science curriculum for primary and secondary education and as assistant director of the Lawrence Hall of Science. While studying at Berkeley, he witnessed personal debates between renowned physicists Robert Karplus and Frank Oppenheimer about the best method of effective science teaching.

"Karplus believed that the only real education would occur in a hands-on, formal setting like a classroom. Oppenheimer believed that the only real education would occur in a hands-on, informal setting like a science museum," says Moynihan. "What I learned later on is that they were both right. Whether the child is with parents or in the

*David C. Slatton, Whitman, '90, is the previous SCROLL editor. He now lives and works in Seattle, Washington.*

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classroom, the child learns the same way, through experience."

Bringing this hands-on experience with science and technology to children is Moynihan's mission. He sees the role of the Pacific Science Center in education becoming increasingly important. A 1990 survey by the National Science Foundation found that only 7 percent of Americans are "scientifically literate." Only 4.7 percent of high school graduates express interest in science as a career.

Moynihan believes that these statistics are the result of a Cold War educational strategy that has been part of primary and secondary education since the 1950s. For 50 years, schools have used a science curriculum that emphasizes complex mathematics and rote memorization in order to select the best and brightest students for science careers in NASA or the military. Moynihan believes a new approach is necessary to prepare children for a changing world.

"What we should be doing right now is training kids, not for the Cold War or the Space Race, but to be problem-solvers, so they can deal with a very complex world out there," he says. "We can do this by being an adjunct to a regular science curriculum in a classroom."

The Science Center is full of exhibits that reflect Moynihan's thinking. "Big, Big Bugs" is the main attraction, an entire building dedicated to insects. A gigantic robot Praying Mantis greets children entering the exhibit along with a robotic grasshopper and soldier beetle. All sorts of real bugs are displayed as well, including

cockroaches, black millipedes and even tarantulas for kids to hold.

This personal encounter with nature gives kids a sense of wonder about science that encourages them to continue their exploration in the classroom.

"We know that the more children we can interest in science the better the future will be for all of us," Moynihan says.

### Foot Notes

**Indiana:** The board of directors of Sears, Roebuck and Co. has elected E. Ronald Culp, '70, vice president of public affairs. Culp is responsible for public relations, financial communications, community relations, internal and management communications and audio-visual services. Culp, 47, joined Sears Merchandise Group in November 1993 as divisional vice president of public affairs. Following graduation, Culp served two years as a reporter for The Columbus (Ind.) Republic before being named director of member services for the New York State Assembly.

**Maryland:** David K. Brobst, '76, has joined the Engineering firm of Post, Buckley, Schuh & Jernigan, Inc. (PBS&J) as Vice President/Regional Manager of the company's West Palm Beach office. **Michigan:** Commander John K. Stuart Jr., '78, USN, of Bay Village, Ohio, assumed command of Strike Fighter Squadron 15 (VFA-15), a U.S. Navy FA-18C Hornet squadron, on April 19, 1996 in a ceremony at NAS Cecil Field, Florida. He attended the University of Michigan where he was a member of the Naval

Reserve Officer Training Corps. Graduating in 1978 with a BS in engineering from the college of Naval Architecture and Marine Engineering, he was commissioned in April 1978. Commander Stuart recently completed an overseas deployment as Executive Officer of VFA-15 on board USS Theodore Roosevelt (CVN 71) where he participated in combat operations flying the FA-18C Hornet during NATO strikes in Bosnia-Herzegovina. During his Naval career, he has accumulated over 3,400 flight hours and 500 arrested landings. **Mississippi:** Bill Geary, '82, an investment broker in Jackson, has been promoted to first vice president at Morgan Keegan & Co., which is based in Memphis. **Oregon State:** Terry W. Baker, '63, was re-elected Vice-Chairman of the American Automobile Association's Board of Directors at the annual meeting in San Francisco. He is the first Oregonian to serve on that Board.

Baker is a founding partner of the Portland law firm, Tonkon, Torp, Galen, Marmaduke and Booth. In 1963, he became the first West Coast athlete to win the Heisman Trophy for best college football player in the nation. **Rochester Institute of Technology:** Rick Brennan, '93, is of the 3,000 participants in this year's Philadelphia to Washington, D.C. AIDS Ride. Philadelphia to Washington, D.C. AIDS Ride is a 3 day, 250 mile bike ride starting on June 21 in Philadelphia and ending on June 23rd in Washington, D.C. The purpose of the ride was to raise \$6 million programs in the Philadelphia and D.C. ar-

eas. Each rider was to raise a minimum of \$1,400 in order to participate in the AIDS Ride. Funds raised during the next few months will benefit the Whitman-Walker Clinic and Food for Friends. Last years AIDS Ride raised well above their goal, and at \$6.5 million, it was the single largest AIDS fund-raiser ever.

### Westminster honors Phi Delt alumnus

Westminster College awarded Alumni Achievement Awards on Saturday, April 20, in the Churchill Memorial Chapel.

Among the recipients were Stephen F. Brauer, '67, of St. Louis.

Presented annually during the college's Alumni Weekend, the award is the highest honor given by the Westminster Board of Trustees to recognize career or community achievement by an alumnus or alumna. Stephen F. Brauer is president of Hunter Engineering Co. of St. Louis, a 1,200-employee manufacturer of computer-based automotive service equipment company. He joined Hunter shortly after leaving the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers as a first lieutenant. After graduating from St. Louis Country Day School in 1963, Brauer spent a year at Washington and Lee University before earning his bachelor's degree in economics at Westminster.

An honorary consul of the Belgian government and a civilian aide to the Secretary of the Army for Missouri, Brauer is a member of the Missouri 21st Judicial District Commission and the Smithsonian Institution national board.



# Club Reports

## Green Valley Alumni Club

**Contact: Jerry Stahmer at (602) 625-2422**

The Green Valley Alumni Club completed another great season under the leadership of Allen Moore and newly elected president Wally Rodgers.

With our new president, a retired Navy captain, we Navy types can use our old lingo. General Council Treasurer Bob Deloian was on board to present one of the Distinguished Alumni Awards to Francis "Pete" Lyon, *UCLA '28*. Pete also received his 70 year Palladian charm. Golden Legionnaire awards were presented to Thornton Gehrke, Allen Moore, and Earl Wilson. Forty-five attendees enjoyed an excellent dinner and a very interesting presentation by Bob Deloian.

Our annual Golf Tournament was held on April 19th at the Country Club. Your reporter discovered that he was playing with ten pros as Allen Moore again won the low gross trophy. Moore's 99 was seven strokes higher than the next to highest score, and was given a box of well-used golf balls.

The following evening, Wally and Edith Rodgers again hosted our annual club picnic at their home. Thirty-eight were on board, and after paying for the usual damages and stolen silverware, the club made a few dollars.

Our club is in good shape with thirty members and three honorary widow mem-

bers. We will resume activities with our fall dinner meeting on October 24th followed by our Christmas dinner on December 19th.

## Central Florida Alumni Club

**contact: Bobby Duncan at (407) 425-1056**

The Central Florida Alumni Club of Phi Delta Theta listened to the elaborate plans for golf course design for Arnold Palmer's Companies from guest speaker Edward "Pug" Seay, *Florida '61*. The program consisted of questions and answers from the alumni and active brothers in attendance.

Brother "Pug" predicted that "The Golf Ball will eventually be standardized, otherwise, all golf courses will have to be altered to accommodate longer drives." He said the Central Florida area has some of the best golf courses (where the Phi Delta Theta Convention and Golf Outing

were held). "Interestingly enough," Brother Sea commented on an environmental question: "Golf courses create enough greenery and open space so hundreds of people can be supplied with Oxygen to breathe for hours).

Brother Frederick T. "Fritz" Pfeiffer, *UNC '47*, presented the Central Florida Alumni Club delegate Bobby Duncan, *Florida '48*, with a Phi Delta Theta National Convention name badge from the 100th Celebration held in Oxford, Ohio in 1948.

The Tuesday, June 4, luncheon meeting held at Lee Lakeside Restaurant was devoted entirely to details of the Convention. Brother Duncan had a gavel to present to the president of the General Council at the opening of the Convention. Other trinkets and souvenirs will be collected for all the brothers attending the Convention.

The actives met airline flights and welcomed delegates at the Orlando International Airport and direct them to the proper transportation to The Peabody Hotel.



*Robert J. Miller and Phis from the Fort Lauderdale Alumni Club enjoyed dinner at Mario's Restaurant in Boca Raton on April 22.*

## Pete Lyon honored



*Pete Lyon, UCLA '28 is presented the Distinguished Alumni Award by General Council Treasurer Robert Deloian last spring. Brother Lyon was featured in the winter SCROLL.*

## Sarasota Alumni Club

**Contact: Richard H. Creps at (941)346-0114**

Founders Day was celebrated in Sarasota on March 14 with 80 Phis and their ladies enjoying the banquet at the Bird Key Yacht Club.

Featured speaker for the evening was Tom Allen, *Vanderbilt '50*, a renowned illustrator who recently un-retired and joined the faculty at Ringling School of Arts and Design in Sarasota.

The Golden Legion Ceremony inducted six brothers from four chapters: Wes Silk, *Ohio University*; Duke Bitler, *Ohio University*; Wilbert Eastman, *Knox College*; George McDowall, *Knox College*; Scott Grover, *Cornell*; and Joseph Varga, *Syracuse*.

Other recognition of long service to Phi Delta Theta went to: Sam Arnett, *Butler*; and Bob Marshall, *Michigan* for 65 years; Ev Cox, *North Dakota*; and Lou Mizell, *Gettysburg*, for 60 years; and Hal DeMunbrun, *Ohio State* for 55 years.

Congratulating their chap-

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ter brothers on the Golden Legion award were: Dick Creps, Chuck Purnell, Ben Stormes, Wib Leopold, Bill Beckley, Bob Towner, John Onken, *Knox*; Richard Clendenning, *Knox*; Fred Miller, *Cornell*; and Lee DeLieto, *Sarasota*; Sarasota Alumni Club President.

The undergraduate choristers of Florida Lambda at Ringling provided a memorable closing to a festive evening.

### **Macon Alumni Club**

**Contact: Richard E.**

**Hyer Jr. at (912)751-6083**

The Macon, Georgia Phi Delta Theta Alumni Club celebrated Founders Day on Friday, March 29, 1996, at the home of Marsha and Dick Hyer in Macon's beautiful Shirley Hills Historic Area. The Georgia Gamma chapter actives provided the Founders Ceremony and recognition was given to Brad Adams and George Newsome for 25 years of service to Phi Delta Theta and to Mort Headors and Bill McArthur for 50 years each as loyal Phi Delta Theta brothers. Music was provided by Brother Billy Dodd, a Macon Family Practice Physician. Almost 100 people attended the gathering. The Middle Georgia Area Alumni group dates back to 1895 and is currently being revitalized.

Province President John Budack of Georgia Southern University in Statesboro was the honored guest. Brother Budack gave a brief description of statewide activities and recognized the Legionnaires and the Mercer chapter participants.

We had a great time renewing friendships and celebrating the past! G. Paul

Jones, Bob Lewis, and Michael Murphy Heard spearheaded the planning committee. The goal for the 1997 Founders Day is 125 people...for your calendar, that date is March 28!

### **Emporia Alumni Club**

**Contact: James Gillett at (316)542-3518**

The Phi Delta Theta Alumni Club of Emporia, Kansas held its second annual "No Caddy Classic" Golf Tournament on Saturday, September 9, 1995 at the Emporia Municipal Golf Course.

Jim Gillett, *ESU '86*, organized the event which had 50 alumni and friends participating. The winning team was Bill Wolf, Tim Canady, Tim Conner, and Dave Wolf. The second place team was Jeff Allen, Clem Suther, Jeff Crisp, and Mark Edgecomb. The George Brett autographed baseball was won by Roy Stumbough, and the two Monday night Chiefs tickets were won by Mike Griffith.

The organizers would like to thank major sponsors: Hopkins Manufacturing Corp., Scott Capes, Jim and Shari Gillett, and co-sponsors: Tony and Lisa Russell, Tom Van Sickle Inc., Oliver and Mary Gayle Samuel, Roger Heineken, Anderson-Scott Insurance Agency, and Melvin Wagner.

Other prizes were donated by Coach's, Subway, Jock's Nitch, McDonalds, Flint Hills 8 Theaters, Carlos O'Kellys, Yale's Hallmark, DeBauge Bros. Inc., Kansas City Chiefs, Kansas City Royals, Memorial Union Bookstore (*ESU*), Friends University Bookstore, Bill Wolf, & the Keith Worthington chapter of *ALS*. FOX 105-Emporia donated airtime to publicize the event.



*Joe Norton, WSU Basketball Randy Smithson, George Fahnestock and Buck Alley celebrate Wichita Alumni Club Founders Day.*

Special thanks to the following people for volunteering their time and energy; Shari Gillett, Jean Schif, and Lisa Russell.

Thanks to the efforts of the tournament committee consisting of Jim Gillett, *ESU '86* Tony Russell, *ESU '92*, Bob Schif, *ESU '86*, and Steve Gegen, *ESU '87*, the tournament raised approximately \$1,200 to split equally between *ESU* scholarships and the Keith Worthington Chapter of *ALS* in Kansas City. The third annual "No Caddy Classic" is scheduled on *ESU*'s community-campus weekend on Sept. 21, 1996.

Any questions please contact Jim Gillett at (316) 542-3518.

### **Washington D.C. Alumni Club**

**Contact: David Almacy (703) 532-8187**

The Washington, D.C. area alumni club is in the process of planning events for the next few months. Currently, we will be meeting on the evening of the first Friday of every month at The Third Edition on Wisconsin Avenue in Georgetown. Other activities include a fall golf tournament sponsored by

Maryland Beta planned for Saturday, September 21, 1996, an alumni family picnic, a cigar dinner in Bethesda and a Founders Day celebration in March 1997. Interested Phis in the Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia area should contact the club for more information. All Phis from all chapters are welcome.

### **Wichita Alumni Club**

**Contact: Lonnie Glen at 729-5818**

Members of the Wichita Phi Delta Theta Alumni Club held their annual Founders Day celebration on April 4, 1996 at the Wichita State University chapter Fraternity house. Over 85 alumni and active members gathered for dinner and to present the club's "Outstanding Phi of the Year" award to K.C. "Buck" Alley for his dedication and service to the Wichita Wings, Wichita State University, and the Fraternity. The fifth annual "Outstanding Phikeia Scholarship" award went to Kansas City University freshman, and Derby native, Michael Goodpasture. Other nominees included: Cameron McDaniel, *Emporia State University*; Bob Bi *University of Kansas*; Matt Scholfield, *Southwestern Col-*

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### Ohio Mu celebrates 30th



Ashland University Phis returned to the alma mater last April to celebrate the chapter's 30th anniversary. A golf tournament followed by a banquet were held for the alumni who returned. Several Silver Legion members returned, and new legionnaires were honored at the reunion.

lege; Scott Hocker, Washburn University; and Kevin Duncan, Wichita State University.

Local alumnus Hal Ross was presented with his Golden Legion pin for 50 years of service to Phi Delta Theta. Evan Olson, Charlie Wilson, and Keith Ritchie, and Dr. Ted Milligan received their Silver Legion pins for 25 years. New officers elected include: Shane Goldsmith, ESU, president; Tracey Faulkner, KSU, vice president; Shawn Sokolosky, KSU, treasurer; Shawn Hornbacker, WSU, social chairman; and Robert Davis, WSU, secretary.

Besides reports from Kansas' active chapters, Province Presidents Curt Boecking and Jim Turner spoke about the Convention in Orlando and the impending financial legislation to be discussed. Shane Goldsmith was elected to

serve as our delegate to the convention. Door prize winner were Scott Piper and Mike Downing.

New Wichita State University basketball coach Randy Smithson was our featured speaker. Randy, having gone to WSU at the same time of several alumni in attendance, related stories and memories of the excitement of WSU basketball and spoke highly of the future of the "Round-house."

Paid membership for the club is 65. Additional events for the Wichita Alumni Club include a June Wranglers Game with skybox seats and our annual Golf Tournament, scheduled for September 7. Area Phi Delta Theta alumni, new or old, are invited to join the Wichita Alumni Club. Contact Lonnie Glen at 729-5818 (w) or 721-2887 (h) with any questions.

## Phi Delta Theta Rush Recommendation

Rushee's full name

Your name

Address

Chapter and graduation year

City

State/Province

Zip

Address

City

State/Province

Zip

Rushee's home telephone number

Your telephone number

☐ Please acknowledge receipt of this form and inform me whether the rushee pledged Phi Delta Theta.

Instructions: Photocopy and fill out this form, and mail it to the appropriate chapter address listed on page 113.

Achievements (scholastic/athletic/extracurricular)

College/university rushee is attending and enrollment date

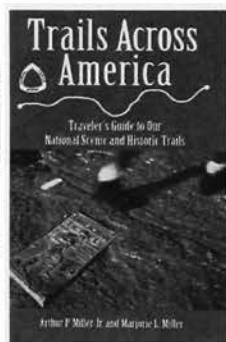
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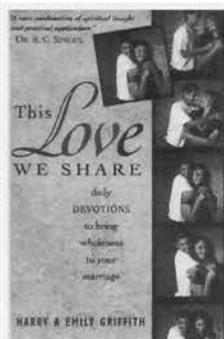
## Banta Library: Trails across America

Day hikers, bikers, backpackers, RVers and motorists will enjoy this guide to the 19 trails which make up the National trails System. The author, Arthur P. Miller, Jr. *Penn State '47* and his wife, Marjorie L. Miller, have logged more than 25,000 miles visiting all of the trails in the Natinal Trails system to write this book. National Scenic and Natural Historic Trails run through most of the country. Easy-to-read maps as well as colorful, descriptive information on history, location, condition and significant points of interest are provided for each trail. **Fulcrum Publishing, \$19.95, 1-800-992-2908, 350 Indiana Street, Suite 350, Golden, Colo. 80401-5093.**



## This Love We Share

By Harry and Emily Griffith



This book contains daily scripture-based teachings about communicating lovingly, even in times of stress, discovering and celebrating gender differences, encouraging your spouse according to his or her personality, working through the past to ensure future marriage success, standing together when faced with worldly values, and modeling love and intimacy to the world around you. The author, Harry Griffith, *Mississippi '54*, and his wife,

Emily, have given themselves and their marriage to ministry and service for nearly 40 years. Brother Griffith is president of Bible Reading Fellowship and has also written *Adventrue in Discipleship*. **Tyndale House Publishers, \$11.99, Bible Reading Fellowship, P.O. Box 380, Winter Park, Fla., 32790, (407) 628-4330.**

## Chesapeake Conflict - The Troublesome Early Days of Maryland

By Gene Williamson



Maryland's troubles began in 1628, before there was a Maryland, when William Claiborne of England arrived in Virginia. Encouraged by Captain John Smith to sail to the New World, Claiborne became a prominent official in Virginian Government. He also built a successful fur trade in upper Chesapeake Bay, operating from Kent Island. In this book, Gene Williamson *Cincinnati '51*, discusses the historic conflict between Claiborne and Lord Baltimore

that helped shape the Maryland colony and evolved into a colonial extension of the English Civil War. Williamson is a native Virginian who lived for a number years in the Maryland suburbs of Washington D.C. when he was with the news magazine U.S. News and World Report. **Heritage Books, Inc., 1540E Pointer Ridge Place, Bowie, MD 20716, 1-800-398-7709.**

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## Houston Alumni Club

Contact: Patrick Van Pelt at (713) 977-1591

Wonderful atmosphere, delightful conversation and new friendships made our 86th Annual Founders Day celebration relaxing, fun, and stimulating. Former Texas Governor Mark White gave an interesting, entertaining talk to the more than 65 Phi Delt and their wives who honored many other brothers at the Houston Marriott Westside on March 9.

A pianist helped set the relaxed but sophisticated mood for the party's reception and dinner. Quiet filled

the room when Howard Young presided over the Founders Day ceremonies. The club inducted several Silver (John Bolubasz, Don Suman), Golden (John Beltz, Herb Oakes, and Judson Wood) and Palladian (Wilbur Hanks, Bob Lee, Kline McGee) Legionnaires. On behalf of the club, Patrick Van Pelt honored Neal Cannon for his outstanding work as president from 1993-1995 and honored Mark White for his distinguished public services. We wrapped up the evening dancing to disco classics, the Macarena, wing hits, and romantic songs.

Sponsoring major celebra-

tions such as Founders Day represents just one of the ways that the club encourages Phi Delt society in Houston. The club organizes monthly luncheons around town which about twenty Phis typically attend. The club acts as a market maker for get-togethers. Importantly, the club maintains the most current database of contact information for Phis from the area. This work helps the club create useful products such as its annual membership directory. Through a combination of direct mail, faxes, and volunteer phone work, the club maintains communication

with both its members and the Phi Delt community at large. Currently, the club works toward developing a business and career fair in conjunction with the Texas undergraduate chapters.

### Correction:

On page 47 of the spring issue, the brother receiving the Palladian charm was William Folger, a 1943 alumnus of Miami University.

# Alcohol Addiction?

## Learning to recognize the warning signals

**A**ddiction is one of those "had to be there" kind of things. It's difficult for a person who has never been an addict to understand.

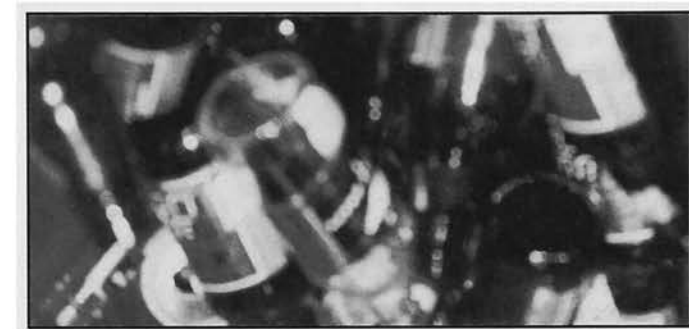
In our efforts to help prevent substance abuse, one of our most difficult tasks is identifying individuals who are addicted. As hard as we try to get someone we care about to "show control" in their alcohol use, for many it's too late. We have to admit that they have an addiction, and the method of help for them differs from that of other drinkers.

In the 1960s and 1970s, many believed that nothing could be done for an alcoholic unless he hit bottom. Many also believed that only highly motivated individuals would respond to help.

More recently, we have seen more people get early treatment because of the growing recognition of chemical dependency. The number of "gatekeepers" (those who provide help) has grown, and now more counselors and social workers use the diagnostic criteria for chemical dependency and are willing to address this problem first.

A working definition of chemical dependency is: "If

the continued use of alcohol or other drugs is causing any continuing and significant disruption in an individual's personal, social, spiritual, physical or economic life, and the person does not stop



using, he or she is chemically dependent."

### Signs of symptoms of chemical dependency

There are nine symptoms of substance dependence as listed in the current version of the Diagnostic Statistical Manual (DSM). Of these nine, a person needs to exhibit three or more of these behaviors to cause concern.

This brings up an important debate. Every person is different. There are chemically dependent people who use alcohol every day, carrying a bottle around in their backpack. There are chemically dependent people who only drink once a month, but when they do, they suffer from complete lack of control and the drinking causes disruption in their lives.

Remember, not every chemically dependent person will have all of these symptoms. If a person is exhibiting signs of any three or

more of these signs, it is probably cause for concern.

### Loss of Control

People suffering from lack of control issues will make "drinking plans" ("just a six-pack," or "I'll be home by midnight") but once they start drinking, it ends up being in larger amounts or over longer periods of time than they had intended.

### Excessive use

The person drinks a lot, or frequently. Often the person will make plans "to slow down," to reduce or control the drinking, but is unable to do so.

### Time is spent using and recovering

The person who is addicted will make sure that their drug of choice is always "available." They will make sure that they have plenty of opportunities to drink or use other drugs. Because of the constant excessive use, much time will also be spent recovering (hangovers, physical consequences) from the effects of the drug.

### Using alcohol at inappropriate times

This may include drinking before class or work, being hung over instead of going to an important event, and so on. It also includes drinking or drug use at times when

substance abuse is extremely hazardous, such as driving a car.

### Alcohol is Highest Priority

Things that the person used to feel were important in his or her life (friends, hobbies, leaderships roles, involvement in other activities) now take a back seat to drinking or using. A person may even switch his group of friends to spend more time with the people who drink or use like he does.

### Continues despite problems

The person continues to take or use other drugs in the face of evidence that the use is causing harm. Physical problems, relationship problems, doing poorly at school or at work; getting a DUI charge, there are a number of different ways the "problem" can surface.

### Tolerance builds up

After continued use the alcohol or other drugs no longer have the same effect. People need to drink or use more and more to get the same buzz or high.

### Withdrawal

After continual use, the person will find they are experiencing withdrawal signs if he stops using over an extended period of time: anxiety, headaches, feelings of "not being able to relax," even inability to sleep or concentrate.

### The person medicates

Before important meetings, to fall asleep, to get rid of physical aches, to stop shaking, to stop obsessing about drinking or using, the person will "self medicate" as the only way "not to feel bad."

*This article was reprinted from the Bacchus Beat magazine. Bacchus is a national campus organization advocating responsible alcohol use. For more information about Bacchus, contact your local Bacchus/Gamma chapter or call (303) 871-3068*



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CAO Cal St Sacramento	CSUS - Student Act. - Box 208, Sacramento, CA 95819
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IND Franklin	698 Monroe Street, Franklin, IN 46131
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MIB Michigan State	626 Cowley Avenue, East Lansing, MI 48823
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MIE Northwood	P.O. Box 2518, Midland, MI 48640
MNB Mankato State	639 South Fourth Street, Mankato, MN 56001
MSA Ole Miss	P.O. Box 8167, University, MS 38677
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OHB Ohio Wesleyan	19 Williams Drive, Delaware, OH 43015
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OHZ Ohio State	1942 Iuka Avenue, Columbus, OH 43201
OHHCase	2225 Murray Hill Road, Cleveland, OH 44106
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OHL Kent State	323 East College Street, Kent, OH 44240
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ONB Western Ontario	719 Waterloo Street, London, ON N6A 3W1
ONGMc Master	83 Traymore Avenue, Hamilton, ON L8S 1R8
OND York	#85 Goulding Avenue, North York, ON M2M 1L1
ONE Carleton	727 Cooper Street, Ottawa, ON K1R 5J5
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# From six at first: Recruitment

By Geoffrey

*The SAEs recruited 2,000 more pledges than Phi Deltas did last year. So did the Lamda Chis and Sigma Chis. Sigma Phi Epsilon took in 3,000 more new initiates than Phi Delta Theta. What can we do to improve our numbers? The following article takes a look at recruitment from both an undergraduate and alumni perspective and highlights ways to improve membership recruitment.*

## Rush isn't recruitment

ON DECEMBER 26, 1848 OUR FRATERNITY WAS FOUNDED AT MIAMI University. Six days later, after the Founders created and adopted *The Bond* and Constitution, their focus turned toward finding other men who aspired to live life according to *The Bond*. On January 1, 1849 Morton George Williams was recruited and initiated into Phi Delta Theta.

Recruitment has always been a high priority for Phi Delta Theta. Having a successful rush is important to ensure the future and longevity of your chapter.

Rush is the *formal* time in which the university/college allows fraternities to pledge new men. This is how a chapter should view the rush period, a time to formally pledge new men into Phi Delta Theta. To be successful in rush, chapters need to prepare ahead of time through *recruitment*. Recruitment is the process in which chapters actively find prospective members. A chapter should be actively looking for men who are interested in the principles of the Fraternity, fit in well with the chapter, and want to have fun. Recruitment occurs year-round. Each member of the Fraternity should be finding potential new members.

By actively recruiting men throughout the summer, fall, winter, and spring, the chapter should be well prepared for each rush. With strong recruitment outside of rush, a chapter will have a select group of rushees interested in Phi Delta Theta before rush even begins.

## Preparing for recruitment

Organize a recruitment program that includes:

- Realistic goals
- Program calendar
- Programmed events
- Rush publications
- Membership expectations and responsibilities

Organize the Chapter:

- Create a recruitment committee
- Make committee responsible for organizing chapter
- Set expectations for the chapter members and committee
- Keep the chapter informed of entire rush program.

Secure in advance all:

- Rooms, campus facilities, restaurants, meals, food, entertainment

## Contact and communicate

Ways to Successfully Contact Rushees:

**Visit** Direct attempts to contact rushees. Dorm and home visitations impress rushees, since you have taken the initial step in meeting them.

**Mail** Letters, pamphlets and printed handouts are good supplements.

**Publicize** Advertising in the school newspaper and the IFC Rush brochure are easy forms of publicity.

**Telephone** Telephone conversations should be short and to the point, being only introductory in content. Good for initial contact.

**Functions** Activities and events can interest a larger variety of people. Vary your functions in order to attract a variety of quality men. Actual involvement seals a friendship.

**Incidental** Everyday contact in class, sports, and on campus are important to the overall impressions of the Fraternity on rushees. Visibility of your chapter, wearing Greek letters, attending school functions as a group, sponsoring events improves your image.

## Five step method

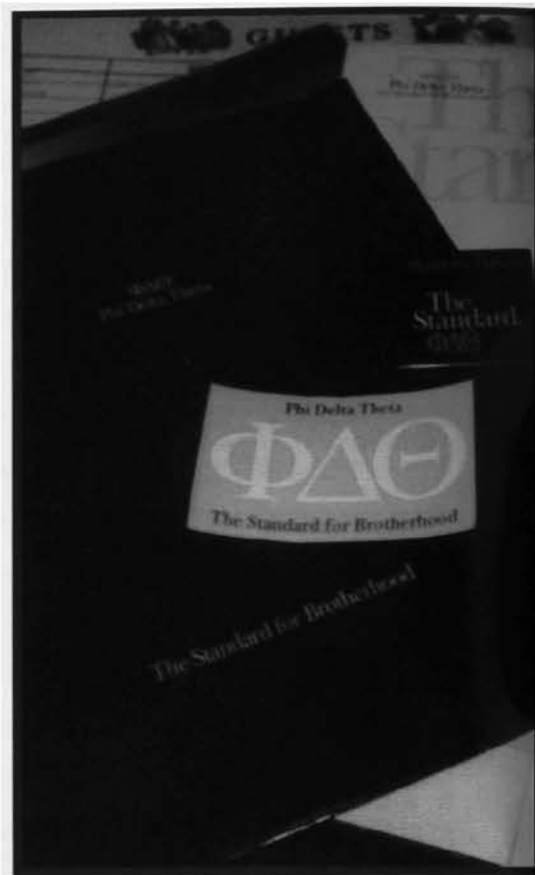
**1. Meet him** Talk to someone different in class, during sports, or in the library

**2. Make him your friend** Go out to lunch, study, or work-out with him, become his friend.

**3. Introduce him to your friends** Go out with a group of brothers and rushees. Grab some dinner or go to a movie.

**4. Introduce him to the Fraternity** Talk about the benefits the Fraternity provides, and what Phi Delt means to you.

**5. Ask him to join** By this time he should be a friend of more than just one brother, so extend him a bid to pledge the



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# strategies for the 21st century

M. Miller



## Fraternity.

In today's Greek system, rush numbers have declined, every undergraduate member of Phi Delta Theta needs all the help he can get to continue to maintain a strong and productive chapter. The alumni of Phi Delta Theta have a chance to change the situation. The following are ways an alumnus or alumni club can assist the undergraduate chapter in recruitment. The success of each chapter and the Fraternity depends on the efforts of our undergraduate and alumni members working together in order to perpetuate our organization.

## As an alumnus, what can I do?

- Reacquaint yourself with Phi Delta Theta.
- Get involved with the chapter. Talk to the chapter adviser and province president to see if you can play an official role in the chapter, i.e. Rush Adviser, Pledge Education Adviser.
- Rush recommendations. If you know any high school seniors planning to attend a school where we have a chapter, call or write the chapter with the recommendation. A rush recommendation form appears elsewhere in this issue.
- Offer your house as a place where the chapter can hold a rush party.
- Offer to speak at a rush dinner.
- Volunteer to participate in a recruitment workshop for the chapter. Help the undergraduates gain knowledge and incite from your experiences in college and in the professional world.
- Promote fraternity life. Talk about the benefits of fraternity life with family, friends, and co-workers. The better image people have of Greek life, the more interested young men will be in joining.
- Be proud of your association with Phi Delta Theta.

## As an alumni club, what can we do?

- Get involved with the local undergraduate chapter. Call the chapter, see what help they need.

- Inform the chapter of any high school seniors who are planning to attend the local college or university.

- Sponsor a joint event with the chapter, whether it is a rush event, or a community service event. The chapter and alumni club could sponsor a dinner at one of the local restaurants or country clubs.

- Encourage alumni members to participate as rush speakers or recruitment workshop facilitators.

- As an alumni club and brother, promote the benefits of Greek life within the community – with friends, family, at work or at church. The more people know about Greek life and Phi Delta Theta, the more young men will join.

Benefits of alumni involvement in recruitment:

- Chapter will be more successful in recruitment.
- Will bring pride to the chapter and chapter members.
- Your involvement will help provide a better college fraternity experience for the undergraduate members.
- You will have input in the operations and membership selection of the chapter.
- Your involvement will be an investment for the local chapter and Phi Delta Theta to ensure our existence in the future.

## Available resources and ideas

### LOCAL ALUMNI/AREA ALUMNI CLUBS

- ◆ Rush recommendations
- ◆ Rush event speakers
- ◆ Community connections
- ◆ Networking
- ◆ Financial support
- ◆ Sponsor scholarships

### COLLEGE/UNIVERSITY

- ◆ Greek Adviser
- ◆ List of incoming students from registrar
- ◆ Athletic teams and coaches
- ◆ Use of athletic facilities
- ◆ Participation in freshman orientation
- ◆ Residential life - freshmen move-ins
- ◆ Letters to parents
- ◆ Referrals from faculty adviser, favorite professors and sorority women

### GENERAL HEADQUARTERS

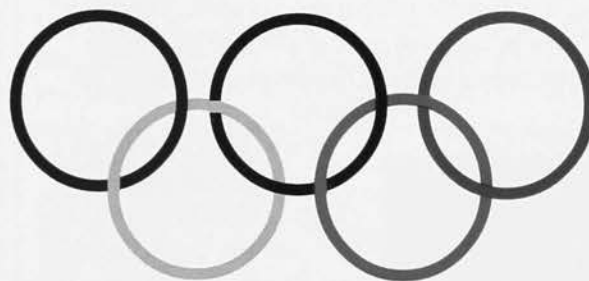
- ◆ Recruitment focus visits by chapter consultants
- ◆ *The Standard for Brotherhood* materials
- ◆ Rush chairman manuals
- ◆ Leadership college workshops
- ◆ World Wide Web site
- ◆ Recruitment videos

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## Phi athletes remember their Olympic experiences



By Rob Pasquucci

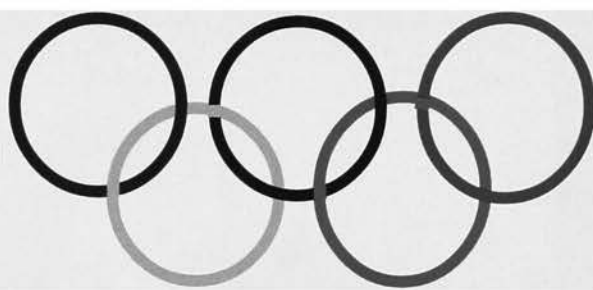
**L**ONG AFTER THE NATIONAL ANTHEM STOPS playing, and all the athletes go home, winning a medal at the summer games is the experience that stays with you.

You can see what the Olympics are about in the yellowing black and white photographs taken after their victories. You can hear it in their voices when they talk about their Olympic glory, even though they may have told the story a thousand times.

There are several Phis who have been involved with the Olympics in some fashion. The 20th edition of *Baird's Manual of American College Fraternities* lists 20 Phi Olympic medal winners, as far back as James O'Connor, (swimming, gold, 1924, Most Phi Olympians were swimmers, though Wallace Jones won gold in basketball in the '48 games, and a Heaton Wrenn won gold in rugby.

We should also note there are countless others who have competed and didn't place or who coached and were not listed in *Bairds*.

With the Olympics returning to the United States this year, in a large part thanks to Billy Payne *Georgia '50*, it is an appropriate time to look back at the Phis who have competed in the world games.



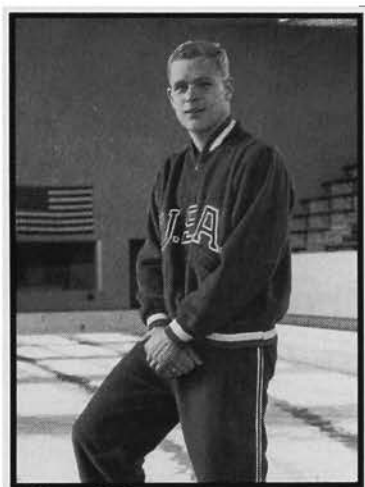
## Swimming for gold

It was the pinnacle of his athletic career, a moment of unbelievable thrill, but the biggest thing on William Mulliken's mind as he received his gold medal for swimming was staying on the riser as he bent over to receive it.

"Believe it or not," Mulliken says. "I have no absolutely no trunk flexibility so that was what was on my mind."

Mulliken, a 1961 graduate of Miami University, recalled the 1960 Olympics during a telephone interview with *The Scroll* from his Chicago office. He says one of the biggest thrills was the opportunity to meet famous athletes from around the world.

"That, to me, is one of the unique aspects of the Olympics," Mulliken says. "You've achieved your goal by getting to the Olympics, and the reward is being teammates with these athletes."



Bill Mulliken in 1960

Although he wasn't competing against a Russian, Mulliken still thought of the Olympics as a kind of war.

"My father fought in the Pacific theater during World War II so that personalized the Olympics for me," Mulliken, who competed against a Japanese swimmer. "We were doing athletically what my father's generation was doing in a warlike way."

Mulliken describes the moment he won the race as a relief.

"You got the monkey off your back after so much buildup," Mulliken says. "You had goals and you've achieved those goals."

Even though 1960 was a relative time of peace, Brother Mulliken was aware of cold war implications of his efforts. The Russians were beating the U.S. in the space race and all eyes were on the young Olympians to be successful in Rome.

"I was one of the athletes that beat the Russians," Mulliken says, adding he breathed a sigh of relief when the Russian athlete didn't make it out of the semi-final round of the 200-meter backstroke event.



Mulliken carried the torch through Cincinnati prior to this summer's games

Mulliken competed in the Olympics between his junior and senior year at Miami and was greeted with a hero's welcome when he returned to Ohio.

"I came back to beautiful Oxford and was elected homecoming king my senior year."

The Ohio Alpha chapter was an important part of Mulliken's life during his undergraduate years. He says chapter brothers help balance out a life that was often spent in the pool.

"The house was great. They supported me and made it real easy to pursue my goals," Mulliken says. "They provided me with diversity and relaxation. It really was a different world."

## World's greatest athlete

Less than 10 years after Brother Mulliken won the gold in swimming, a young Phi by the name of Bill Toomey *Colorado*, '61, battled his way through an injured thumb and hip and 24 hours of competition to win the gold medal in the decathlon. The January, 1969 *Scroll* proclaimed him the world's greatest athlete. *The Scroll* went on to report six other Phis captured the gold in the '68 Olympics while two others won medals.

Toomey, a former high school teacher, won the decathlon at twenty-nine years old and was the oldest decathlon winner at the time. He also set an Olympic record with a total of 8,193 points and returned the championship to the United States after a four-year absence. He won the decathlon in dramatic fashion by beating the world record holder in the grueling 1500-meter run.

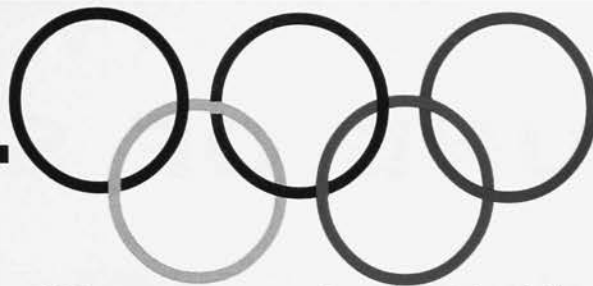
As Toomey crossed the finish line, the *New York Times* reported "a big smile swept across his handsome face, and he pointed his fingers up in a V sign for victory."

"It was the worst competition I've ever been in," Toomey told *Time* magazine after the 10 track and field events making up the decathlon were over. "I've never had to endure anything so intense. They shouldn't call this the Olympic Games, it's not a game out there."

Toomey now lives in Mission Viejo, California.

Other Phi medal winners in 1968 included Charlie Hickcox, *Indiana*, '70, who took three golds in medley swimming events and a silver in the 100-meter backstroke. Doug Russell, *Texas*, '69 earned two swimming golds, upsetting the heavily favored Mark Spitz. Robert Windle, *Indiana*, '69, swimming for the Australian team, won the bronze in the 400-meter freestyle relay.

Four other Phis competed in the '68 Olympics, the president of the U.S. Olympic committee, Douglas F. Roby, *Michigan* '23 was a Phi, track and field assistant coach Frank C.



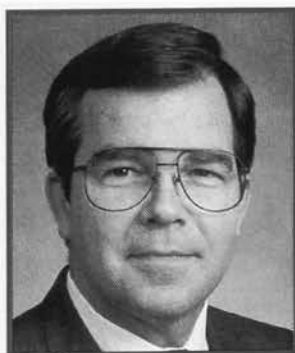
**Bill Toomey**

thing happens in slow motion. Everything froze and I said to myself, 'I can't believe I'm gonna hit the last ball to win the Olympics.' Then the ball came to me, I put it down, and the next thing I knew I was up on the stand watching our flag go up with a gold medal around my neck."

### Payne's games

The big story this year is Billy Payne, *Georgia* '69, who has graced the cover of *Sports Illustrated* and hundreds of other publications throughout the world. Payne's passion and determination managed to bring the games to Atlanta when the world scoffed at the idea.

Payne was able to woo the Olympics from 13 other cities by working insanely long hours – arriving at his office most days before 5 a.m. A previous *Scroll* profile of Payne, written by *Mer-cer* '57 Phi Elliot Brack, reports the 48-year old Payne loves work, fishing and sports.



**William Payne**

"I'll feel like I am the luckiest person in the world," Payne told Brack. "If after this I still have my friends, my family, and my health."

### Baseball pioneer

Dick Griesser, a Phi from the University of Arizona was on the

first Olympic baseball team when the sport was demonstrated at the 1956 Olympics in Melbourne, Australia. He remembers the thrill of walking into the packed Olympic stadium during the games.

"You wanted to laugh and cry at the same time. It felt that great," Griesser says.

Still fit and trim at 64, Brother Griesser can still fit in the itchy wool Olympic baseball uniform with the letters "USA" across the front, although he admits the pants are a bit snug. He was selected for the demonstration baseball team selected from U.S. armed forces personnel. Griesser was serving in the Army during the end of the Korean War when his CO sent him to Tokyo (where tryouts for the demonstration team were being held) with orders to make the Olympic baseball team.

After he made the team, Griesser and the other athletes played demonstration ball games in Japan, the Philippines and the Far East. Since the Olympics were being held "down under," they took place in December. So the Olympic tour took most of Griesser's 1956 holiday season.

During that time, Olympic athletes had to be strictly amateur, so major league "Dream Team" ball clubs from the United States couldn't demonstrate the sport, Griesser says.

The Australians were worried about the baseball players digging into the field so they covered "home plate" with a rubber sheet with the base painted on it.

"We had a heck of time batting off that," Griesser says.

He remembers the Australians knew nothing about the game so the program was filled with explanations on baseball rules and scoring. Griesser remembers cheers from the crowd were often delayed while spectators thumbed through their programs looking for the meaning of each foul, stike and home run.

He recalls meeting some famous athletes during – and after – the games. When decathlete Rafer Johnson received his first Olympic medal in 1956, Griesser took a photo of it with an old camera he brought to the games. When he attended a conference where Johnson was the guest speaker 20 years later, Griesser showed the former decathlete his photo. A surprised Johnson gladly autographed the photo for Griesser and kept a copy for himself.

Although no medals were awarded for the baseball demonstration, Griesser did receive an Olympic medallion. Baseball medals weren't awarded until the 1992 Olympics.

Griesser also has memories of his days at the Arizona Alpha chapter house. "It was a great experience," Griesser says. "I'm still friends with many of my Fraternity brothers."



**Dick Griesser**



# THE SOUND OF SUCCESS

## Cincinnati radio pioneer and inventor Powel Crosley was a famous Phi

by Rob Pasquinnucci

**B**EFORE PEOPLE SURFED THE net or television channels, the warm glow of a radio dial and the crackly sound of the crystal set was entertainment for thousands of Americans. The Mills Brothers, Fats Waller and other entertainers were heard on this new invention that soothed the troubles of the Depression. It was a University of Cincinnati Phi, Powel Crosley, Jr., who made AM radio affordable for working-class people.

Crosley, who graduated from Cincinnati in 1909 and died in 1961, was posthumously inducted into the Cincinnati Business Hall of Fame recently, but his fame and the signal of his WLW-AM reached well beyond Cincinnati. Lewis Crosley, Powel Crosley's grandson, shared memories of his grandfather with *The Scroll*. Lewis Crosley isn't a Phi but was a member of the order of Phi Delta, a local fraternity started at Williams College after the Massachusetts Alpha chapter was closed.

Lewis describes his grandfather, who raised him until he was six, as the consummate "idea man," taking his ideas and working on them until they were up and running. Powel Crosley had something to do with everything from airplanes to Xervacs and his name was on appliances throughout the house.

It was the automobile that fascinated Crosley as a young entrepreneur. He built and marketed cars, gasoline additives and recycled old tires

into tire liners before his son (who later became a Phi) asked him for a radio, which sparked the ever-present idea mill in Crosley's mind.

### Humble beginnings

Brother Crosley built his empire with the miscellaneous parts needed to build a crystal radio set for his son in 1921. With these parts and a 20-watt transmitter, Crosley soon began broadcasting from his College Hill home by playing a recording of "Song of India."

"He'd play it over and over and over and over," Lewis Crosley said. "In between songs, he'd get on the air and yell 'do you hear me?'"

When Powel received postcards from as far away as Pittsburgh, he realized he was on to something. Within twelve years, President Roosevelt pressed a gold key in the Oval Office to sign on Crosley's 500,000-watt "Nation's Station," WLW.

### Radio's Henry Ford

Like any invention, radio wouldn't succeed until there was a receiver in every home. Powel Crosley realized this and built the Crosley "Harko" radio that families could buy for a reasonable \$9 – less than a tenth of what wireless sets at the time cost. By the early 1920s, Crosley was the largest radio maker in the world, selling everything from home radios to the world's first car radio, the Romio. The company produced 500 sets a day,



Powel Crosley, Jr. leans against a Crosley automobile.

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and Crosley became known as "the Henry Ford of radio."

With the Nation's Station broadcasting to his radios, Crosley had the market covered. WLW was a radio powerhouse, its 500,000 watts literally blowing other stations off the dial. The signal could be heard throughout the United States and in several other countries. At night, Crosley was allowed to crank the signal to 750,000 watts. Around Cincinnati, WLW could be heard not only on radios, but on drainpipes, dental work and bed springs. The station's transmitter required enough power to light a community of 100,000, and

it took a million gallons of water and 25 million cubic feet of air to cool the transmitter's vacuum tubes, according to a *Cincinnati Enquirer* article. WLW continued to operate with 500,000 watts until 1939 when Congress voted to limit radio stations to 50,000 watts.

As an NBC radio jingle proclaimed, "friendly people" were on Crosley Square. These friendly people included Red Skelton, Fats Waller, the Mills Brothers and other entertainers who were loved by Depression-era listeners. Crosley's WLW can still be heard today broad-

casting a news and talk format. WLW-T, a television station that came along later, also still broadcasts to southwestern Ohio.

The well-equipped home in the 1930s had more than a Crosley radio. His company produced the Shelvador refrigerator, so named because of the shelves on its doors; the Icyball gas refrigerator; water coolers; irons; clocks; fans; percolators; lighters; record players and ice crushers.

Many of his products were patented, including the Shelvadoor. Lewis Crosley remembers advertising for the Shelvadoor had a proud housewife showing an open Shelvadoor to show off the shelved doors while advertising for other refrigerators didn't show open doors.

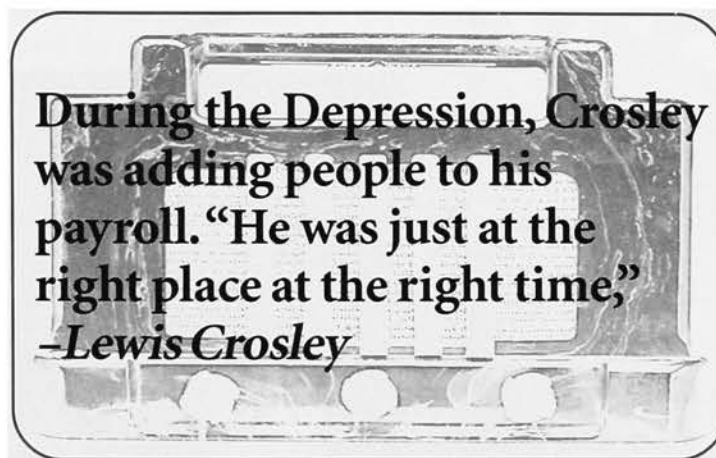
Crosley also remembers one of his grandfather's less successful inventions, the Xervac, a head suction machine his grandfather invented to retard baldness.

"He had one of those things in his bathroom. You

turned it on and adjusted the vacuum. It was supposed to stimulate blood vessels," Lewis Crosley says.

the right time."

Crosley returned to his first passion, the automobile, after World War II. He de-



The government forced the Xervac out of production, but most of Crosley's products sold well even though the Depression didn't leave many people with disposable income. Lewis Crosley says this was because Powell Crosley kept working-class people in mind when he developed his products.

"He was adding people on the payroll (during the Depression)," Crosley says. "He was just in the right place at

signed and built a two-cylinder automobile, really the country's first compact car and the first with four-wheel disc brakes. He sent one of tiny puddle jumpers to the 1948 Phi Delta Theta General Convention in Oxford to be used by delegates, according to Robert J. Miller, *New Mexico '50*, executive vice president emeritus.

Many believe the Crosley auto would have been as successful as his radio if it

was introduced later. Around the time of Crosley's death, the Volkswagen Beetle – a car similar to the Crosley – was just beginning to gain popularity with American consumers.

Crosley owned the Cincinnati Reds baseball team from 1934-1961 when they played at Crosley Field. He can claim a baseball first – the first night game. While owning the Reds he hired baseball greats Warren Giles, Larry McPhail, Red Barber, Gabe Paul, Birdie Tebbets and Bill McKechnie.

Lewis Crosley, who is retired in Sarasota, Florida, says he is helping a friend compile information for a biography on his grandfather. The book will feature highlights of every aspect of Crosley's life and many photos, Lewis Crosley says.

The Crosley-Phi Delta Theta legacy continues today. His great-grandson, Powell A. Crosley graduated from Tampa in 1987 where he was a member of Florida Theta and is studying medicine in Grenada.

## Crosley achievements

**Baseball:** Owned the Cincinnati Reds from 1934-1961. Hired Warren Giles, Larry McPhail, Red Barber, Gabe Paul, Birdie Tebbets and Bill McKechnie. The first night game was played at Crosley Field.



**Aviation:** Designed the Crosley Moonbean airplane in 1929.

**Automobile:** Built a motorized wagon at age 12. At 22, built a car called the Marathon Six but couldn't raise enough money to put it into production. Marketed a gasoline fortifier called "Gastronic" and turned old tires into tire liners. Formed the American Automobile Accessories Co. Built the Crosley automobile from 1946-1952.

**Television:** Crosley engineers broadcast the first TV pictures in Cincinnati in 1939.

**Radio:** In 1922, his company was the world's largest producer of home radio sets. He also produced the first car radio. His WLW had a 500,000-watt signal in the 1930s and was known as the Nation's Station since its signal could be heard from coast to coast. Many radio personalities began their careers on WLW.



**Home appliances:** The first refrigerator with door shelves; the Icyball gas refrigerator; record players; lighters; ice crushers and the Xervac machine designed to retard baldness.

**Experiments:** Transmitted news by fax machine in the early 1940s.

SOURCE: THE CINCINNATI ENQUIRER

# Little

# 500

Wheels are turnin' for Indy Alpha

as the chapter claims bike race title

by Ritter Collett

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Indiana Alpha's Little 500 team: Dan Possley, Mike Krueger, Joel McKay and Rob Rhamy (holding trophy) are flanked by 1982 coach Alan Smith (left) and 1982 winner Jim Mahaffey

**I**NDIANA ALPHA'S LITTLE 500 bicycle team completed the greatest "comeback year" in the history of the chapter by roaring to an impressive victory April 20 as 22,000 spectators watched the race in Bill Armstrong Stadium.

That was the term alumnus Bill Laut, president of the house corporation, referred to the bike team's first victory in the Indiana University intra-

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mural classic since 1982.

The 1995-'96 academic year opened with only 32 brothers living in the spacious chapter house after all members and pledges were required to sign a pledge to maintain a "substance free" house. The alternative was to resign or be separated.

"We were very close to being forced to shut down," Laut told the bike team and their families at a very emotional victory dinner. But thanks to two strong pledge classes and an emphasis on academics, we are very close to being back where we want to be," Laut said.

Those sentiments were supported by Jim Kneisley,

the Indianapolis investment counselor who conducted many of the individuals interviews during the shakedown process. Laut, Kneisley and their wives attended both the race and victory dinner.

The revitalized chapter members had their strong cheering section in the stands, and the victory touched off a wild celebration in the infield. A picture of senior Dan Possley being hoisted on the shoulders of the brothers was run on page one of the Bloomington Times Herald Sunday morning and can be seen on these pages.

The Little 500 was established in 1951 with the idea of raising money for scholar-

ships through the Indiana University Student Foundation. Going into the 1996 race, more than \$600,000 has been raised.

The race is modeled after the Indianapolis 500 with 33 teams qualifying. The teams include four riders and represent fraternities, residence halls and independents.

The Phi Deltas, with a veteran team, were one of the pre-race favorites. Senior Dan Possley and junior Mike Krueger were riding for the third time and senior Joel McKay a second with Rob Rhamy, the rookie.

Conventional race strategy is to save your best sprinter and send him out around the



195th lap.

The Phis wanted to take the daring approach and make exchanges to get all four on the track during the crucial last 10 laps. The exchanges of riders is the most thrilling as well as dangerous maneuver in the race forcing a temporary slowdown.

Coach Alan Barnes called for five exchanges with his team holding the lead as they "went the twos" - meaning two laps per man. The sequence went Possley, Krueger, Rhamy, Possley again and finally McKay.

The rival teams seemed stunned by this approach and McKay's victory lap found him well in front - three seconds ahead of the Sigma Chi team. Three seconds is a huge margin in the race.

The Phi Delt win was no surprise. The dominating way they took over was.

Barnes, who directed the revival of the bike team fortunes since taking over in 1992, called the effort "a great contribution from four good athletes and good guys."

The riders passed the credit around to each other. "We couldn't have won it without Dan," said McKay, paying tribute to the workhorse who rode 70 of the 200 laps and was voted into the Little 500 Hall of Fame.

"Rob was a real force," said Krueger of his apartment mate Chicago-area native Possley summed it up. "We knew we could do it, and we won it the way we wanted to. Joel had no challenge at all on that great last lap."

The coaching preparation was a joint project, with roots back to 1982 when Jim Mahaffey rode the winning sprint, the only other time the Phis won.

For several years the Phi teams have been spending spring break in Florida training while staying at one of the apartment complexes in central Florida operated by the Mahaffey family.

The training base now is the Carlton Arms complex in New Port Richey where Alan Smith is the resident manager. Alan rode for the Phis in the late 1970s, coached the 1982 championship team, and comes to the race now to serve as the infield mechanic.

The head coach is Barnes, and his assistant is Dan Brackney, who rode in three races prior to his 1995 graduation. When business problems led to Barnes not going to Florida, Brackney took over working with Alan Smith.

Jim Mahaffey, who rode for the U.S. national team before retiring from competition, has been on hand the last two races.

On the wall behind the pit (where only one coach is permitted), Mahaffey and former riders Mike Giambaree, Tim



*Senior rider Dan Posley is congratulated by his brothers.*

Kappes, Jeff Pratt, Mark Cline, John Tibma and John Gannon were helping out in timing and other chores.

Both the Indiana Alpha chapter and the bike team had a great year and a promising future.

With the graduation loss of Possley and McKay, prospects for 1997 repeat may not be overwhelming. But Krueger and Rhamy offer strength and leadership to build around which a new team.



*Joel McCay crosses the finish line well ahead of the competition*

# Community Service

**Award reports show service still a priority among Phi Delta Theta chapters**

**P**HI DELTA THETA chapters that submitted applications for the Community Service Citation, Lubbock, Paul C. Beam and Stan Brown Trophies contributed more than 20,000 hours to community service and organized more than 200 events, according to the award applications.

These same chapters raised more than \$133,000 for philanthropy during the 1995-1996 school year.

Less than 40 of the Fraternity's 180 chapters submitted applications for the community service awards, so the total number of community service hours,

projects and dollars raised for all Phi Delta Theta chapters is considerably higher.

Community service projects are held at Leadership College each year and during biennial conventions.

The General Headquarters would like more information on chapter community service projects. In addition to sharing news of chapter projects with *The Scroll*, we would like to begin collecting data on philanthropy and community service projects. Chapter community service chairmen should look for more information on this initiative during the 1996-1997 school year.



*Brothers perform community service at the 1995 Leadership College in Oxford.*

## Graduate Educational Adviser needed

Phi Delt graduate student needed to fill house director/ Graduate Educational Adviser position at Purdue University. This individual is responsible for the chapter's overall academic program and overseeing the operation of the physical structure. Benefits include free room and board (must live in chapter house), monthly stipend and Educational Foundation grant. If interested contact Gary Batesole (317)-579-2325 or Rich Fabritius (513) 523-6345.

## Groundbreaking for new chapter house

The Texas Eta Housing Corporation is proud to announce the groundbreaking ceremony for the new Chapter house at Stephen F. Austin State University in

Nacogdoches, Texas. All alumni and friends are invited to attend Saturday, Aug. 3, 1996. Prior to the groundbreaking, the chapter will hold its annual golf tournament. Groundbreaking will be held on the 2.3-acre site owned by the housing corporation in Creekbend subdivision. For more information contact Fisher Trigg at (713) 771-2466.

## Chapters seeking advisers

Seventeen chapters need chapter advisers: Arizona Alpha and Gamma; California Mu and Nu; Colorado Gamma, Georgia Beta, Iowa Beta, Kansas gamma, Ohio Kappa, Ontario Beta, Pennsylvania Epsilon and Zeta, Texas Pi, Virginia Beta and Washington Beta. If you can help any of these chapters, please call Rich Fabritius at (513) 523-6345.

## Top Ten

**Chapter G.P.A. fall, 1995**



chapter	campus	G.P.A.	rank
S. D. Alpha	South Dakota	3.01	2/9
Florida Alpha	Florida	2.96	8/25
Indiana Zeta	DePauw	3.05	2/14
Kansas Epsilon	Emporia	2.91	1/6
N.J. Alpha	Rutgers	3.02	4/24
N. C. Delta	North Carolina	3.15	n/a
Ohio Alpha	Miami	2.99	3/27
Wash. Alpha	Washington	3.09	11/29
Georgia Beta	Emory	3.32	2/10
Illinois Alpha	Northwestern	2.92	8/32
Indiana Alpha	Indiana	2.92	8/32

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# Chapter reports

## Alabama Alpha Colony

### University of Alabama

The spring semester was a very productive one for the Alabama Alpha colony. In April, the colony received the most improved chapter award at the Order of Omega Banquet. We also sponsored a Greek Leadership Conference for all fraternities at the University of Alabama. The conference featured five different speakers on various subjects such as leadership, values, risk management, and a speaker from the career center. The conference was a great success, and we plan to make this conference an annual event.

Our chapter adviser and house corporation president, Frank Morris, announced our fund-raising campaign this past semester. Our goal is to have 200-300 alumni donate at least \$100 a year for four years. So far, we have made very significant progress, but we still have a long way to go.

Again this year we have a member, Scott Cunningham, inducted into Jason's men's senior honorary society. We have made great strides this year and feel that the 1996-97 school year will be no different. Our goal of becoming a chartered chapter of Phi Delta Theta is not far away.

## California Zeta

### Cal State Northridge

In April of 1982, the California Zeta chapter at Northridge found a small puppy whom they decided to take in. This dog went from being a playful puppy, to a trust Phi. He never missed a party or an exchange. Banta

went to more classes than any Phi Delt ever did, and the teachers loved him. The teachers would be more upset if he missed a class than if the students did. If the teachers would not allow him into class, he would simply sit by the

classroom waiting for a brother to come

out. Banta attended every sporting event and attracted more attention than the actual game.

Banta was loved by everyone and gave twice as much love in return. There is one thing, however, that Banta loved more than Phi Deltas, women, and Taco Bell, and that was squirrels. He was known around campus as the "squirrel exterminator."

Despite his family being extremely dysfunctional, he seemed to handle the changing of family members quite well. Unlike any other brother, Banta lived-in for 28 pledge classes, and for over three hundred new members. He could easily decipher between actives and Phikeias and gave the Phikeias a cold shoulder. If Banta was in the Army, he would have earned a Purple Heart. He was hit by at least four cars and was attacked by several pit bulls and other ferocious dogs throughout his illustrious life. Banta survived several earthquakes, fires, and even an occasional riot. He fought through each incident with the heart and love for life that was a true example of Phi



Banta

Delt perseverance. Despite the injuries and problems he sustained throughout his life, and living in conditions that were at times horrendous, Banta lived to be 98 in human years.

One thing about Banta never changed, and that was his love for his life and his brothers at California Zeta. Banta will always be remembered by the CSUN Phi Deltas, and by all of the other people whose hearts and lives he touched.

## Idaho Alpha

### University of Idaho

Romeo certainly had enough Juliets at the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity's 38th annual turtle derby and fund-raiser Saturday.

The handsome turtle Romeo, a red-eared slider, took a liking to the women of Alpha Gamma Delta and decided to compensate them for the tender loving care he received by taking top honors as the speediest turtle that day.

"We fed him raw meat. I think that had something to do with it" said Emily Thompson, a member of Alpha Gamma Delta and a 19-year old music major.

Thompson said their strategy was tapping the asphalt behind the turtle's "rump" to get him to move.

"Water didn't work with our turtle," Thompson said, referring to the super soaker squirt guns most sororities employed to get their turtles moving.

Alpha Gamma Delta also won top honors in the best dressed category by creating a sophisticated black tuxedo for their Romeo to wear.

Other sororities, like Delta Delta Delta, said water did the trick, as their turtle Kojak

took first during one of the beats before the final race.

Many parents in town for Mom's Weekend at the UI added to the crowd gathered on Elm Street in front of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity house.

Overall about \$1,000, a record amount in the event's 39 years, was raised Saturday. The money will be divided between Stepping Stones Inc., which provides group homes for the mentally retarded in Moscow, and Erin L. Nielson, the 19 year old University of Idaho student who lost both legs to meningitis. She is also a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority.

Between the race, members of the seven sororities performed skits which kept the audience laughing, or in some cases groaning. Skits included spoofs of "Fantasy Island," the "Wizard of Oz," and disco routine. The Alpha Phi Sorority created a wacky episode from the "Dukes of Hazard" complete with Flash the trusty basset hound and the Duke's car, General Lee, affectionately referred to in their skit as the "General Phi."

Even a pseudo-ninja turtle, Charles Dickinson, added a few more laughs to the day by popping in and out of the skits.

Dickinson, who wore green attire, had a shell on his back and even dyed his hair green, said his goal was to "make everybody laugh without , ruining the skits."

At the end of the event, Nicolle Robbins of Pi Beta Phi was crowned queen of the turtle derby.

## New Mexico Alpha

### University of New Mexico

New Mexico Alpha Chapter will be celebrating its 50th



Anniversary this fall in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Any Phi Delta Theta alumnus who would like to attend should contact the chapter house to confirm your current mailing address. All inquiries should be made to:

Phi Delta Theta, New Mexico Alpha, 1700 Mesa Vista Road NE, Albuquerque, NM 87106 or phone (505)247-PHIS or (505)766-6830.

— Michael Woolsey

## Missouri Epsilon

### Southwest Missouri State University

The spring of 1996 has proved to be a great time to be a member of Missouri Epsilon. The chapter has experienced success in most facets of Fraternity life.

Sports continue to be a strong suit for the Phis. By taking first in weightlifting, wrestling, and racquetball and placing fourth in basketball, the brothers have an 80 point lead over the second place fraternity.

Keeping in mind that education is the reason for attending college, the Phis are striving to achieve a 3.0 chapter GPA. The brothers have come close to achieving this goal in recent years and have won the Interfraternal grades competition 20 out of the last 22 semesters. In addition, the Phikeia grade requirement is 2.8, and all thirteen pledges have above a 3.0 late in the semester.

The brothers continue to stay involved on campus. Several of the brothers hold offices in the Interfraternity Council, Student Alumni Association, Student Ambassadors, and the Student Orientation Advisement and Registration program for the

university.

The men of Missouri Epsilon are currently participating in Greek Week. Although the Phis won the competition last year, the excitement is even greater this year, since the chapter can possibly win the coveted Triple Crown of grades, sports and Greek Week.

— Eric Speh

## Michigan Epsilon

### Northwood University

We have just completed one of the most successful rushes in recent years. For the third straight year we inducted the largest pledge class of other Greek organization on campus. The majority of the credit for these 16 new brothers goes to Rush Chairman Jason Leopold. We now have 61 active brothers which is by far the largest on campus. Currently we have two pledges for our spring rush which is just underway.

Our annual Buy-A-Phi fund-raiser was once again a huge success. This fund-raiser gives others the opportunity to bid on Phis. In return the buyer gets a certain length of time to do what they want with their favorite Phi.

— Scott Moore

## Missouri Zeta

### Southeast Missouri State University

Greetings fellow Phis! The men of Missouri Zeta hope that you all are having a fun and exciting semester. Here at Southeast Missouri, we are having a great semester and are continuing our tradition of being the strongest fraternity on campus.

We kicked off the semester by placing second overall in active fraternity grades

(2.886 GPA) for fall 1995, while our Phikeias claimed the top spot in overall pledge grades with a 2.837 GPA. We are very proud of these accomplishments and are working very hard to win grades in both categories for this spring.

In January, we pinned five quality Phikeias. Brian Cates, Paul Fritsche, Mike McClain, Matt Nolan, and Jeremy Wilkenson are eager to carry on the proud tradition of Missouri Zeta and Phi Delta Theta.

Along with the Alpha Chi Omega sorority, we participated in Bounce For Bucks, a fund-raiser where we jumped on a trampoline in one hour intervals in return for monetary pledges. Proceeds went to fund research for ALS (Lou Gehrig's Disease.) This is one of the many fund-raisers that we participate in throughout the year.

On March 28, Brothers Hector Irizarry, Ryan Ozinga, and Mike Westacott were inducted into the Order of Omega. We have eight members of Order of Omega, more than any fraternity on campus.

On the sports side of things, we are poised to win intramural for the third consecutive year, after taking first in soccer, swim meet, volleyball and flag football. We also won Frats-at-Bat, a fraternity softball tournament sponsored by Delta Delta Delta. It marks the fifth time we've won in the five years we've participated.

— Jason Comegys

## Ohio Alpha

### Miami University

The brothers at the founding chapter of Phi Delta Theta are continuing their strong tradi-

tion of being one of the premier chapters at Miami University. We are fourth on campus in scholarship out of 29 fraternities. Also, we are second on campus in all sports after recently winning the hockey championship.

We are also participating in many community service and philanthropic activities including Adopt-a-Highway, Adopt-a-School, billiard tournaments and our annual "cow maneuvers" to support the Lou Gehrig Foundation.

Once again we had a successful rush recruiting 25 Phikeias, one of the largest on campus. This is thanks in large part to rush and pledge chairman Adam Taich, who did a stellar job educating the Phikeia to be brothers.

The brothers of Ohio Alpha would like to congratulate Jeff Vergamini for making the prestigious Mortar Board. He was one of 35 seniors selected for this distinguished scholarship award.

— Ryan Taylor

## Ohio Eta

### Case Western Reserve University

Ohio Eta will mark its one-hundredth year of existence on November 28, 1996. This date signifies strength in academics, athletics, and community service. Most importantly, it signifies our strength of brotherhood. We invite Ohio Eta alumni, as well as other alumni to share this experience. Our Centennial Celebration will be held November 9, 1996 at the Sheraton City Center in downtown Cleveland. It will follow the Case Western Reserve homecoming football game and will include a reception and banquet. Rooms

at the Sheraton are available at discounted rates. For more information, contact Mike Chenelle at (216) 754-1882 or (216) 254-4938.

Ohio Eta remains as the leader of the Case Western Reserve Greek Community. This past semester, we continued our tradition of excellence by winning Greek Week and intramurals. Brothers Matt Woodske and Brian Juriga demonstrate our commitment to academics, as they both received scholarships from the Phi Delta Theta Foundation. Brothers Ed Kalaher, Kevin Miller, and Shawn Horner were leaders of the track team this past spring.

Philanthropy is another example of our excellence. This past semester we were involved with such organizations as Harvest for Hunger and Fairmount Theater of the Deaf. The chapter also participated in a blood drive.

This spring we initiated 16 pledges from the fall semester, and we had two pledges for the spring semester.

## Ohio Mu

### Ashland University

The brothers of Ohio Mu raised more than \$2,500 to help a local sixth-grade girl have a life-saving liver transplant.

We teamed up with the Ashland, Ohio police department to play a softball game called the Tara Shearer Softball challenge. The event was a great success that the chapter hopes to continue annually for charitable causes.

At the campus Greek awards ceremony this year, Ohio Mu was honored with the Outstanding Campus Service Award. Several Ohio Mu brothers were also honored



*Members of the Pennsylvania Beta chapter at their bowl-a-thon for the local United Way chapter.*

for their academics and campus service during the past school year.

## Oregon Gamma

### Williamette University

The spring semester of 1996 was very productive for Oregon Gamma, and although we are separated by distance, the values and principles held by the immortal six are held strongly with us. Throughout the semester our chapter enjoyed success in all aspects of the fraternity including growth of membership, community service, social functions, scholarship, and strengthening alumni relations.

This semester, our chapter had the pleasure of initiating eighteen new members, expanding the membership from 24 members to 42 members. This was mainly due to the strong rush week we had in the early part of the semester. The members really worked hard to make sure they got to know everyone who set foot in our door and to explain the fundamental tenets on which our fraternity is based.

This semester our community service chairman, Nels Swenson, #895, organized three community service projects, and the Phikeias did one of their own. In early March we held a safer sex presentation in our house. In late April we participated in Oregon games, something we do every year. The Phikeias helped fix up a park that was in bad shape after the floods. And, in early April we did our first Adopt-a-Highway clean-up. We are hoping that we can be a part of this program for years to come.

Our chapter has also participated in several social functions, including a party, a luau, and a formal date function. Our annual Alumni Golf retreat for the alumni is coming was held on April 27th.

We have done all this while still maintaining an overall GPA 3.14. In conclusion, our chapter is working hard to live up to the standards of Phi Delta Theta.

— Hugh Brock

## Pennsylvania Beta Lafayette College

The brothers at Phi Delta Theta, Pennsylvania Beta have continued to show their support for the community at Gettysburg College. Since the end of 1995, we have successfully participated in and completed three service events. In mid-October, we were involved in a Greek-wide event known as GIV Day. Our brothers, along with others in the Greek community, cleaned up recreation parks, fixed up old houses, and helped to feed many migrant workers located in the Gettysburg area. In December, the brotherhood provided much need help to the local ASPCA by giving free shots to dogs and cats that were in need of proper immunization. And finally, February marked the third year that our brothers participated in a bowl-a-thon. In coordination with the United Way of Gettysburg, we got together on a Sunday afternoon and helped raise more than \$200 through pledges and donations. The bowl-a-thon was a fun time, it helped to build more chapter unity, and most importantly it was a rousing success that will help many unfortunate people.

As of this writing, we have plans for a campus-wide softball tournament, with proceeds going to the Lou Gehrig Foundation. We have been talking to the Gettysburg National Military Park about the possibility of adopting an area of the battlefield or adopting a monument.



## **Pennsylvania Iota University of Pittsburgh**

The past year has been a busy and progressive year for the brothers of Pennsylvania Iota. We started the fall semester focused on rush, our focus paid off, enabling us to initiate nine quality men into our chapter. Our major philanthropy project, a home run derby to benefit the ALS Association of Pittsburgh, was unfortunately rained out.

The spring semester has gone well. We pledged five quality men, which is above average for a spring pledge class. We have received two awards from the University's Interfraternity Council, including the 1995 Administrative Excellence Award and a fifth place trophy in our Interfraternity Council's 5K run to benefit Ronald McDonald House. The highlight of the semester was our Founders Day Celebration where we held a Golden Legionnaires Ceremony honoring Brother James E. Stopford '51 and Jerald M. Cornwell '51 for 50 years of service and dedication to Phi Delta Theta. Brother George Harris '52, a close friend of the two honorees, was on hand to present them with their pins. Brother Harris enlightened us on the lives of the two honorees and helped us understand what it means to be a Phi for life. The brothers of Pennsylvania Iota would like to thank Brother Bill Wrenshall, an alumnus from Washington & Jefferson, for obtaining the pins and certificates and donating them to the chapter.

We are now looking forward to the coming school year and hope to see many

alumni at homecoming.

— Nathan McWilliams

## **Pennsylvania Nu West Chester University**

The men of Pennsylvania Nu have had a good year. Our Tau pledge class, fall 1995, was ranked highest in grades on a campus that has nine social fraternities. This semester's pledge class consists of five well-rounded men: Jeremy Beaver, Joseph Beatty, Shawn Whitebread, Michael Fanaro, and Matthew McKenna. We also are expecting a pledge class of at least 10 men next semester. These two past Phikeia classes turned out great thanks in part to the pledgemaster for both classes, Trevor Dobson.

We would like to extend congratulations to our newly elected President Michael Stanley, and our newly elected Vice President Trevor Dobson, and to Dan "Vinnie" Kahl, for being accepted as an Ambassador to this summer's Leadership College. We would also like to thank our Faculty Advisor Dave Timmann for another great year of service. In the past year Pennsylvania Nu has accomplished many different things. We have adopted a major highway in West Chester as part of the Adopt-a-Highway program, and we adopted a block in West Chester as part of the Adopt-a-Block program. We won many different awards last year on our campus, including one for service to our community, which was our annual community barbecue. For the holidays, a toy drive was organized with the Delta Zeta sorority. We managed to collect three full bags of toys, and over \$100, which we used

## **The General Council visits Kansas Beta**



*Members of the General Council visited the Kansas Beta (Washburn) chapter house during a recent council meeting. Undergraduate chapter members (kneeling in the front row) and alumni welcomed the council members*

to buy more toys. We took all the toys to Shriners Hospital for Children and gave them to the kids. This year our ALS run will be on Sunday, April 14, and 25% of our proceeds will go toward The David S. Konitzer Scholarship Fund. Dave was a chapter brother who was killed in a car accident last summer.

Last semester and this semester we enjoyed the company of Mike Eikenberry, our chapter consultant. After visiting us once this semester, he stopped by on his way through to another school.

We would like to extend an invitation to any brothers wishing to roadtrip here, or any brothers just in the area. The house phone number is (610) 344-747. Look for our web-site coming soon to an internet near you.

— Adam M. Rosenbaum

## **South Carolina Beta University of South Carolina**

This past year has been very exciting for the brothers of the South Carolina Beta chapter. We have been fortunate

enough to initiate 15 fine young men who will help continue the overall growth of the chapter. We would like to congratulate the newly elected officers for the new semester: Jonathan Ross, president; Chris Suddeth, vice president; Neel Shah, treasurer; and Doug Simpson, secretary. A special thanks goes to William McGowan and Brad Markowitz (outgoing president and vice president) for all their help and support this year.

The chapter is proud to have once again won the award for highest active member GPA and an award for outstanding academic excellence among all fraternities.

We also participated in the 36th Annual USC Greek Olympics, teaming up with Sigma Nu, Chi Psi, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Chi Omega. The team finished first in the Greek Olympics and second in the overall competition.

Upcoming events for next fall include an alumni barbecue to help raise money for



our house fund and a philanthropy to help raise money for the ALS Association. — *D. Simpson and W. McGowan*

## **Texas Mu**

### **Southwest Texas State University**

My intention with this letter is to offer our chapter's experience for the benefit of other chapters. Let this chronicle serve as an example of both what and what not to do.

Since its inception (chartered 1980) this has been a basically successful chapter. The early membership worked hard to build a quality chapter, and by the mid 1980s it had evolved into prominence as the most dominant force among Southwest Texas State University's Greek system. During its heyday of the late 1980s and early 1990s, the active members purchased a large stately house and achieved such accomplishments as forty man pledge classes, intramural sports championships, and attained the Presidencies of both Interfraternity Council and Student Government. The chapter enjoyed the respect of the student body as we were regarded as the strongest fraternity on campus.

Unfortunately, in the mid-1990s the chapter met with challenges it had not yet faced. Although their successes were many, the former membership had incurred substantial debt. We inherited well over \$10,000 in arrears, and with virtually no alumni support (as we are a relatively young chapter), had little means to repay it. This forced us to sell our house and finance the balance of our debt. This resulted in a low morale, which impeded participation and dues collection.

It became evident that re-

forms must be made. Under the direction of a review board of Phi Delta Theta alumni, difficult decisions were made concerning the membership. Many non-participating brothers were suspended and some were expelled. The chapter's membership roster was reduced by one half. This was a stern wake-up call. Although our chapter saw a period of despondency, we ultimately rose to the occasion. Though diminished in number, we were not diminished in spirit. The newly restructured chapter consisted of dedicated brothers. The membership rallied and met its challenges head on and took action to resolve its problems. In addition to the ongoing rush, pledgeship, and other successful programs, the chapter has intensified its effort in fund-raising, budgeting, and responsible management in general.

We have been steadily rebuilding and growing, and the spirit of the fraternity is well embodied in our membership. The current state of the chapter is encouraging, and the future of Texas Mu looks bright.

The tribulations we have experienced go to show how irresponsible management can compromise the longevity of a chapter. I hope our example is educational and we hope to provide inspiration for struggling chapters.

—*Scott Williams*

### **Tennessee Epsilon University of Tennessee at Chattanooga**

Tennessee Epsilon had arguably the best spring semester in our short existence. First and foremost, we plan on initiating seven Phikeias in May.

In other areas we again placed solidly among the other fraternities on campus. We won second in Greek Show, second in Homecoming, and had a 3.1 active GPA in the fall. Brother Peter Floyd was just installed as IFC Vice President, brothers Jonathan Witt and Jay Hoodenpyl were initiated into the Order of Omega with Jay recently being elected as president of the honor society. On April 13, we celebrated Founders Day with General Council member Chuck Poore as guest speaker. This was a positive way to end the academic year. Phis receiving awards were: Peter Floyd for Brother of the Year; Jason Redwine for Phikeia of the Year; John McClellan for Alumnus of the Year; Jay Hoodenpyl for Highest Active GPA; Tim Anderson for Most Improved GPA; and David Barto and Todd Grant for Highest Phikeia GPA. Tennessee Epsilon would like to thank our alumni and those many Phis who continue to support our chapter. Thanks for another great year at UTC!

— *Peter Floyd*

### **Texas Lambda Baylor University**

This spring semester of 1996 has been an excellent one for the Brothers of Phi Delta Theta, Texas Lambda chapter. We started off the new year with a very productive spring rush, and just finished initiating the newest 13 brothers into the Fraternity.

We elected our executive council which will lead us into the fall semester, they are: president, Mike Bogda; vice president, Chris Phillips; treasurer, Chris Gleason; and secretary, Heath Hill.

## **Texas Gamma**

### **Southwestern University**

Few times in our lives had we ever so anxiously watched a cow's every move. No, the brothers of Texas Gamma were not introducing new aspects to Phi Delta Theta ritual. Instead, we were holding our second "Let The Chips Fall Where They May" community service event, in which the final resting place of our borrowed bovine's excrement denoted the winner of a \$250 prize. Supporters of our cause bought tickets for \$5 each, and as a benefit of their help got to choose one of the many marked off patches of grass in our backyard in the hopes that the chip would fall on their name. It became an all day affair, as the cow would have it, so we provided food and fun for our eager onlookers. In the end, a Southwestern professor walked off with the grand prize. As a result of our efforts, when the tickets were counted and the dung shoveled away, we wound up with a \$500 net profit which we donated to the Williamson Country Rape Crisis Center.

The brothers of Texas Gamma also teamed up with Zeta Tau Alpha sorority for the first annual faculty-staff Easter egg hunt for the children of those who work for our university. The turnout was a rather small, but highly motivated, group of youngsters who had a field day in the center of campus, looking for their booty wherever they could hope to find it. Brothers of Texas Gamma planned the event, hid eggs, and then let the eager group go at it. Ultimately, about ten or eleven kids made off like bandits with their Easter treats, and

the members of both Greek organizations had a great time with the faculty and staff, and most importantly the kids of our university.

## Washington Delta University of Puget Sound

As this spring semester comes to a close, the brothers of Washington Delta are finishing another successful year in leadership, community service, athletics and academics. To begin 1996, we had a tremendous rush and pledged 18 of the finest young men on campus.

As usual, the Phi Delta Theta chapter of UPS kept very involved with leadership on campus. We are proud to announce that Brett Kiehl and Gavin Parr were elected to the Associated Student Body president and vice president positions in February. Also elected to student government positions as Senators were Brad Hiranaga, Kevin Barhydt, and Wayland Cossey. Washington Delta also maintained a strong influence on the Interfraternity Council. Just recently, Kurt Jensen and Mark Shapiro

were elected vice president and rush chairman.

Community service is important, and Washington Delta participated in a variety of programs. The East Side Boys and Girls Club, Plant-a-Tree, Kids Can Do!, The AIDS Walk, NBA Stay in School Jams, and the Soup Kitchen were service projects that we participated in this year.

The brothers of Washington Delta contributed mightily to UPS athletics this year. Most of the active members played on a varsity sport team. Danny Ballough was an All-American selection and will be playing the All Star Game in Las Vegas this spring. Chris Schlecht, Bill Weis, and Ballough all were candidates for the 1995-96 All Phi Football Team. Rob Bradbury had a fine basketball season for the Loggers, and is attempting to go to nationals for the high jump in track.

We completed the fall by having the top grades of any fraternity on campus. The brothers earned a 3.15 cumulative GPA, higher than the all-male average.



*A Texas Gamma Phi helps a little girl find an egg at the chapter's annual Easter egg hunt.*

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*UPS Phis at an AIDS walk event.*



# Canadian Scholars

**Canadian Scholarship Foundation awards more than \$5,000 this year**

By Doug "Ollie" North

**C**HANGES IN THE FINANCIAL reporting of the Canadian Scholarship Foundation to Revenue Canada and a large turnover in Directors on the Foundation board moved our normal review of applications from the fall to spring. The change in application deadlines seems to have had little effect on the quality of applicants participating this year.

Out of 11 chapters in Canada, we received full submissions from seven. Because our financial calendar year changed, we only had \$5,700 to award this year. This made our task doubly difficult given the overall excellence of the submissions.

The first award winner was Brother Robert Kalnins, *Ontario Gamma '97*. Aside from his stunning "A+" transcript, making the dean's list twice and the five scholarships he has so far received, Robert has managed to take time from his program in engineering physics to involve himself in numerous community and house league activities. He is a volunteer at the University medical centre and is active in his church youth association. In the chapter, he currently is the social chairman. Overall, he is by our accounts, one of the best

applicants the Foundation has seen in recent memory. Robert was awarded \$1,200 by the Foundation and has been named this year's recipient of the J. Fred Green Award for the most outstanding scholarship submission.

In nearly the same level of excellence was Brother David Wood, *Western Toronto '97*. David presented an "A" transcript and has twice been named to the dean's list. In his major of business administration, he is first of 4,000 students and has received four scholarships. In the chapter, he was the treasurer this year and has just been elected as the vice president for the '96-'97 year. He has also served as the UWO Student's Council Treasurer and was a member of the Homecoming and Orientation Week committees. In his spare time, David has coached midget football and has been active in several charity marathons. David was awarded \$1,000 by the Canadian Foundation.

Next was Brother Christopher Ton, *Western Toronto '97*. Chris emigrated to Canada 7 years ago from Vietnam speaking no English. He now holds a 3.15 G.P.A. in his field of bio-molecular genetics. He is the recipient of the Beland Honderich Award. Aside from holding two positions in the chapter, scholarship chairman



and philanthropy chairman, he is also an executive member of the U of T Genetics Student Union and is the Financial Director of the Genetics and Society Planning committee. Chris works part time as a research assistant at the Banting Institute Cardiac Gene Unit and volunteers at the Sick Children's Hospital. Chris was awarded \$1,000 by the Foundation.

Brother John Geniole, *York '98*, was another great candidate. An honors pre-med student in the kinesiology and health science program, he is one of only 15 students who are admitted annually to the sports therapy program at York University. John has served on several chapter committees and was pledgemaster. When not active in numerous varsity level sports teams, he volunteers his time at the university Sport Injury Clinic (150

hours per semester), a seniors home and coaching minor league hockey. John also works part-time as a life guard. This is quite a busy schedule for a 20 year-old student who has a wife and a 19 month old son. John was awarded \$800 by the Foundation.

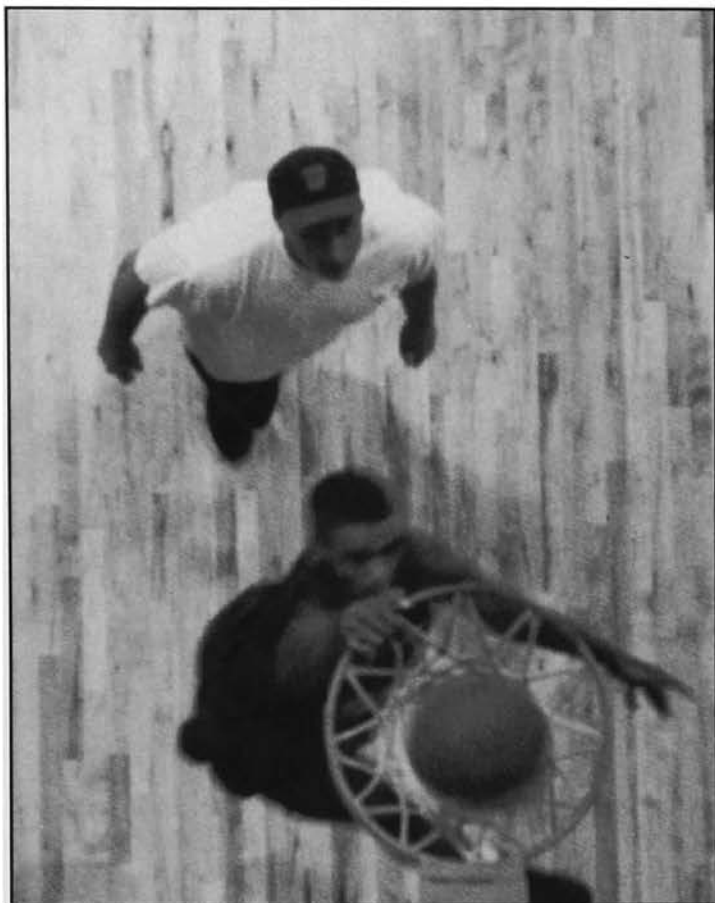
The Foundation also granted awards to: Brother Albert Pelletier, *Alberta '97* (\$600), Brother Eric Heath, *McGill '97* (\$600) and Brother Simon Rogers, *British Columbia '97* (\$500).

The Foundation board would like to congratulate all the award recipients. The Foundation would also like to thank the alumni, parents and undergraduates for their gracious financial gifts to our annual drive. None of our efforts would be possible without your ongoing support. We look forward to your continued support.

*Doug North, Toronto, '88, is the reporter for the Canadian Phi Delta Theta Scholarship Foundation*



# All unanimous for All Phi basketball



By Dr. John Davis, Jr.

**T**HE HONORARY 1995-96 All Phi basketball team was a complete unanimous choice of the All Phi Basketball Board, the first time in over 50 years it was a clear-cut choice for both the first and second Teams. It is dominated by underclassmen with only one senior.

The scoring punch is supplied by Wabash players. Senior Shawn Tabor who is all ICAC for the third consecutive year, plus captain and chapter president with a 15.7 scoring average and freshman Chad Tabor with a 16.0 average, who was named ICAC Conference "Rookie of the Year" with a conference scoring record for a freshman.

Completing the unanimous First team is holdover Matt Mittiga (Case Western Reserve) with a 14.1 average plus a record high 152 rebounds; a pair of sophomores

Ben Zagorski, *Lawrence*, with a 13.4 scoring average plus 62 rebounds with a top offensive performance of 28 points, and Sridhar Sista, *Southwestern*, with a 11.2 average plus 58 rebounds.

The second team is dominated by a trio of sophomores Tom Harrelson, *Southwestern*, with an 8.1 scoring mark, plus 57 rebounds; Louis Clark, *Lawrence*, with a 7.1 scoring average plus 84 rebounds with a top offensive output of 18 points, and Beau Barrett, *Wabash*, with a 3.5 average.

Completing the team is holdover Jon Coffman, *Washington & Lee*, captain, a first team choice last year with a 10.9 scoring average. A repeat All Phi Second Team holdover is David Wallace, *Wabash*, senior, co-captain with a 5.5 scoring average with a career mark of 750 points and 359 career rebounds.

It is very unusual to have one team, Wabash, dominate the all-star selections with two players on the first team and two players on the second team. An excellent pool of players return for next year as only three seniors are in the top ten with seven underclassmen seeking to repeat top honors.

## First Team



Matt Mittiga  
Case Western  
Reserve  
Forward



Shawn Tabor  
Wabash  
Forward



Ben Zagorski  
Lawrence  
Center



Sridhar Sista  
Southwestern  
Guard



Chad Tabor  
Wabash  
Guard

## Second Team



Jon Coffman  
Washington &  
Lee  
Forward \*



David Wallace  
Wabash  
Forward \*\*



Tom Harrelson  
Southwestern  
Center



Louis Clark  
Lawrence  
Guard



Beau Barrett  
Wabash  
Guard

All Phi Basketball Board: Dr. John Davis Jr., Washburn '38, Scroll Sports Editor; Gerald Myers, Texas Tech '59, Assistant Athletic Director at Texas Tech; Terry Holland, Davidson '64, athletic director at Davidson; Gary Bender, Wichita State '62, TV sports analyst; Bert Born, Kansas '54, 1953 All American; Joe Harrington, Maryland '68, ex-basketball coach at University of Colorado; Wallace "Wa Wa" Jones, Kentucky '49, USA Olympic basketball gold medal 1948.

## Two Southwestern Phis die in fire

Lloyd Bradshaw and Brandon Harris, undergraduate members of the Kansas Zeta chapter, died when the house they lived in caught fire April 14.

Bradshaw, who originally was from Owasso, Oklahoma and Harris, from Bixby Oklahoma, were both members of the Southwestern football team.

"Personally, I loved both of them like they were my sons," Southwestern coach Monty Lewis told a *Wichita Eagle* reporter.

The fire at the house was caused by a small electric grill that was left on, according to a report published in the *Wichita Eagle*.

## Edwin J. Phelps

Edwin J. Phelps, *Lafayette* '31 died June 5, 1996.

Phelps son Edwin J. Phelps, was also a Lafayette Phi graduating in 1956 and now living in Connecticut.

Phelps brother, Furman "Duke" Phelps, was a 1941 Lafayette graduate and also a Phi. His son, Chris, a Phi, graduated from Lafayette and now lives in Florida.

## George B. Walter

George B. Walter, *Lawrence* '36, died March 18 at his home in Montana.

Walter was a high school English teacher and principal before moving back to Appleton to join the Lawrence faculty in 1946. While there, he taught English and teacher education, coached football, served as dean of men and supervised one of the school's freshmen residence halls.

## Amherst

'41, Robert E. Rich of Lakewood, NJ, 1/96

## Arizona

'36, John B. Donnell of Escondido, Calif., 10/95

'48, James St. Clair of Irvine, Calif., 4/96

## Auburn

'27, Clement C. Torbert Sr. of Opelika, Ala., 1/96

## Ball State

'93, Thomas R. Bly of Knoxville, Tenn., 5/96

## Butler

'44, Jean C. Burris of Indianapolis, Ind., 1/96

## California - Berkeley

'42, Robert W. Anderson of Rolling Hills Estate, Calif., 2/96

'46, Raymond V. Cox of Pasadena, Calif., 12/95

'35, Robert M. Davis of Oakland, Calif., 10/95

'38, Gunther V. Grumm of Sacramento, Calif., 12/95

## California - Los Angeles

'91, Raymond Carpenter of Los Angeles, Calif., 1/96

## Case Western Reserve

'35, Gerard J. Fischer of Conway, S.C., 4/96

## Chicago

'33, Bernard J. Johnson of Orlando, Fla., 1/96

## Cincinnati

'22, Richard S. Brown of Washington, DC, 12/95

'38, Joseph W. Deeken of Dayton, Ohio, 5/96

## Colgate

'49, Edward C. Bergelt of Deerfield Beach, Fla., 2/96

'50, Alex A. Cost of Moreland Hills, Ohio, 3/96

## Colorado

'52, Roy J. Bayless Jr. of Englewood, Colo., 1/96

'48, John H. Folsom of

Littleton, Colo., 3/96

## Colorado State

'24, Roy B. Crews of Aurora, Colo., 1/96

## Cornell

'49, Walter L. Beers of Vancouver, Wash., 12/95

'45, George A. "Pete" Kuhlmeier of Deerfield, Ill., 12/95

## Davidson

'51, J. J. Miller of Georgetown, SC, 10/95

## Denison

'39, Samuel R. Bowman of Seattle, Wash., 2/96

'23, Harry M. Chambers of Columbus, Ohio, 1/96

'46, Henry M. Dahlquist of Bradenton, Fla., 12/95

'47, John M. Powell of Cleveland, Ohio, 11/95

## DePauw

'50, Arthur W. Banta of Indianapolis, Ind., 3/96

## Duke

'45, William E. DeButts of Dallas, Texas, 11/95

'30, Horace W. Fowler of Durham, NC, 8/95

'35, Richard C. Herbert of Clarksville, Va., 3/96

## Emory

'40, Benjamin H. Blue of Lake Wales, Fla., 11/95

'51, Everett Davidson of Lithonia, Ga., 2/95

'43, Hubert G. Veal of St. Simons Island, Ga., 2/96

## Florida

'30, Henry Anthony of Jacksonville, Fla., 10/95

'57, Windell D. Boyette of Clayton, Ga., 5/96

'59, Bruce W. Hadlock of Columbia, S.C., 3/96

## Franklin

'42, George A. Rinker of West Lafayette, Ind., 10/95

'48, William E. Spears of Franklin, Ind., 1/96

## Georgia

'54, John R. Thurston of Atlanta, Ga., 3/95

## Gettysburg

'39, Walter R. Kuhn of Laurens, NY, 10/95

## Hanover

'56, John Earl of Indianapolis, Ind., 2/96

## Idaho

'45, William B. Knipe Jr. of Boise, Idaho, 1/96

## Illinois

'36, Milton H. Wagner Jr. of Dayton, Ohio, 2/96

## Indiana

'33, William H. Andrews of Franklin, Ind., 8/95

'46, Jerry F. McCarthy of Midland, Texas, 12/95

## Iowa State

'71, Mason Buck of West Los Angeles, Calif., 11/95

'27, Wayne W. Lacock of Farnhamville, Iowa, 1/96

## Kansas

'41, James A. Borders of Albuquerque, NM, 3/96

'42, Stewart N. McLeod of Arkansas City, Kans., 12/95

## Kansas State

'31, Otis Horchem of Ransom, Kans., 1/96

## Kentucky

'71, Frank W. Burke Jr. of Prospect, Ky., 12/95

'54, Guy A. Huguelet Jr. of Lexington, Ky., 9/95

## Knox

'59, Richard L. Pierson of Farmington, Mo., 2/96

'28, Willys E. Thomas of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 1/96

## Lake Forest

'52, Robert M. Volpe of Lake Forest, Ill., 11/95

## Lawrence

'56, Robert H. Evenstad of Neenah, Wis., 11/95

'36 George B. Walter of Helena, Mt., 3/96

## Manitoba

'51, Norman F. Boyd of Winnipeg, MB, 3/95



### M.I.T.

'53, Charles F. Seymour of Wheaton, Ill., 9/95

### Mercer

'40, William F. Geeslin Jr. of Longboat Key, Fla., 11/95

### Miami

'51, Richard J. Anderson of Cannon Beach, Ore., 4/96

'24, Robert E. Brown of Cincinnati, Ohio, 2/96

'42, Warren L. Rockwell of Thomasville, Ga., 11/95

'65, Ronald P. Wiedeman of Oak Brook, Ill., 3/96

### Michigan

'44, Sydney Reynolds of Saint Clair Shores, Mich., 2/96

### Minnesota

'31, William M. Beadie of Minneapolis, Minn., 3/96

### Michigan State

'41, Stanton C. Crawford of St. Clair Shores, Mich., 1/96

'37, George M. Gotschall of Canton, Ohio, 3/96

### Mississippi

'39, Stewart Clayton of Topelo, Miss., 11/95

'98, Luther E. Eleazer III of Eads, Tenn., 4/96

'60, Jerry T. Russell of Vicksburg, Miss., 2/96

'56, Jerry C. Siler, 11/95

'42, Henry T. Stratton of Memphis, Tenn., 2/96

### Nebraska - Lincoln

'41, William R. Fox of Omaha, Neb., 5/96

### North Carolina

'26, Maurice S. Clifton Jr. of Ventura, Calif., 12/95

'38, William W. Prouty of Chapel Hill, NC, 1/96

### North Dakota

'43, Gordon W. Rice of Chicago, Ill., 3/96

'48, Wesley L. Sando of Colorado Springs, Colo., 2/96

### Northwestern

'22, Hamilton Caudry of Peoria, Ill., 5/95

'36, Milton A. Johnson of Ormond Beach, Fla., 3/96

'36, H. Duane Tryloff of Pinellas Park, Fla., 3/96

### Ohio

'50, John D. Engel of Oregonia, Ohio, 2/96

'47, Richard N. MacKinnon of Palatine, Ill., 9/95

'45, David L. Nichols of Phoenix, Ariz., 4/96

### Ohio State

'50, R. William Fisher of Bath, NC, 2/96

'53, William K. Gardner Jr. of St. Louis, Mo., 2/95

### Ohio Wesleyan

'27, Graham F. Stewart of Grand Rapids, Mich., 3/96

### Oklahoma

'44, Phil J. White of Hixson, Tenn., 2/96

### Oregon

'35, Malcolm C. Bauer of Lake Oswego, Ore., 2/96

'40, Douglas David of West Linn, Ore., 2/96

'41, Les Ready of Austin, Texas, 2/96

'65, Bruce R. Williams of Columbus, Ohio, 4/96

### Oregon State

'31, Eugene W. Gentry of Rapid City, S.D., 4/96

'41, Walter P. Jelsma of Grand Rapids, Mich., 12/95

'39, Robert D. Smith of Lebanon, Ore., 11/95

### Pennsylvania

'25, John G. Kapp of Los Angeles, Calif., 10/95

### Penn State

'49, Frederick L. Metzger of Pennsylvania Furnace, Penn., 11/95

### Pittsburgh

'35, James E. Nicholas of Baltimore, MD, 1/96

### Randolph - Macon

'34, Samuel S. Lambeth of Maryville, Tenn., 1/96

### South Dakota

'34, Robert E. Moore of Omaha, Neb., 12/95

### Southern California

'51, William C. Adams of Newport Beach, Calif., 1/96

### Southern Methodist

'43, Robert B. Wallace of Corpus Christi, Texas, 3/96

### Southwestern

'22, Robert H. Bell of Palestine, Texas, 2/96

### Swarthmore

'39, William A. Jump Jr. of San Antonio, Texas, 8/95

### Syracuse

'45, Richard S. Brindle of Agawam, Mass., 2/96

### Texas Tech

'56, Fredy E. Briggs of Austin, Texas, 10/95

### Toronto

'40, Watson W. Evans of Toronto, Ont., 6/95

### Tulane

'39, J. Luis Banos of New Orleans, La., 2/96

'43, John T. Robinson of New Orleans, La., 11/95

### Union

'43, Frederick J. Muller of Ravena, NY, 2/96

'46, Robert Reid Jr. of New Paltz, NY, 2/96

### Utah

'31, Richard S. Pollock of Salt Lake City, Utah, 3/96

### Victoria

'93, Patrice J. S. L'Oignon-Kelly of Vancouver, B.C., 3/96

### Wabash

'34, John G. Ackelmire of Indianapolis, Ind., 2/96

'36, Cecil F. Rowe of Clovis, NM, 1/96

### Washburn

'93, Richard E. Boeh Jr. of Thousand Oaks, Calif., 4/96

'58, Donald E. DeShazer of Scottsdale, Ariz., 3/96

'38, Walter M. Loder of Boise, Idaho, 3/96

'42, Melvin R. Quinlan of Omaha, Neb., 12/95

'50, Jerold W. Reichart of Topeka, Kans., 2/96

### Washington & Lee

'38, Harry A. Miller of Hanover, NH, 10/95

'45, Harry H. Orgain of Clarksville, Tenn., 2/96

### Washington State

'35, Arthur H. Driver of Yakima, Wash., 1/96

'50, Floyd O. Hughes of Tacoma, Wash., 2/96

### Washington Univ.

'33, Robert R. Burton of Boyton Beach, Fla., 4/96

'81, Kenneth R. Schweiss of Saint Louis, Mo., 6/95

### Westminster

'63, Moses Scott Hudson of Omaha, Neb., 3/96

### West Virginia

'31, Paul T. Meyers of Venice, Fla., 1/96

'59, Fredrick E. Shahan of South Charleston, WV, 11/95

### Whitman

'29, Frederick N. Gibbs of Spokane, Wash., 10/95

'36, Ralph H. Shannon of Merced, Calif., 11/95

### Williams

'38, Robert Neal of Atlanta, Ga., 2/96



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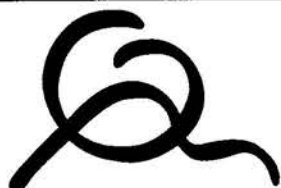


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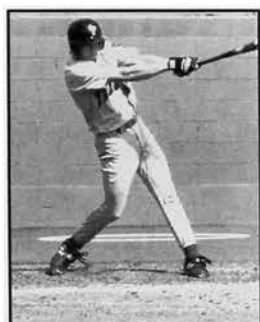
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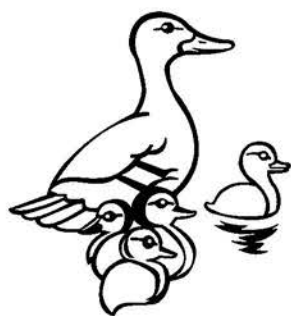
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## LETTERS

### Remembering Crosley

AS ONE THAT GRADUATED ABOUT 40 years before you did, I was most interested in your article on Powel Crosley Jr. My first personal experience with a Crosley was in the late '40s when I and a number of my more burly high school classmates at Roosevelt High School in Seattle took great delight in picking up the Crosley automobile belonging to one of our beloved teachers, Mr. Arthur Rarig, and placing it between two trees that gave him about 3-4 inches to maneuver his car out after school! The car weighed 1100 pounds.

As you pointed out, Mr. Crosley manufactured automobiles, building a car from 1946 to 1952. That is correct as far as it goes, but he actually began sketching designs for the Crosley as early as 1934. He finally started building his Crosley automobile, a convertible, in 1939. It was introduced in April of that year at the Indianapolis Speedway. His car was built on an 80-inch wheelbase and had an air-cooled two cylinder Waukesha engine of 12 horsepower, and weighed 924 pounds. The car was priced at only \$295 (or \$325, depending upon who you talk to). Only 422 cars, including convertibles, a 2-door sedan and a station wagon, were built in 1940 because of production problems related to poor quality, including broken bell-housings due to the lack of universal joints and poor motor mounts. Sales rose to 2289 units in 1941 and 1029 for 1942, when production ceased for the war effort. The big change for 1942 was the introduction of a 4-cylinder engine in the car and a "sedan" convertible. The engine was

made of sheet metal, and although it was high-revving, it wasn't very durable.

Probably the most interesting Crosley was the "Hotshot," a two passenger roadster introduced as a 1949 model and continuing until the end of production in 1952, when about 2000 cars were made, 358 of which were of the two Hotshot models. Horsepower remained between 25.5 and 28 hp after the war, but the Hotshot engine was modified very successfully for marine racing use. From 1949 on, the engine had a more durable cast iron block. The factory price ranged from \$943 for the coupe convertible to \$1077 in the station wagon, with the Hotshot being \$952-\$1029, depending upon whether it was the "Super Shot" model.

When I visited the Eisenhower farm at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania last year, I observed a Crosley golf cart in the garage, apparently custom-made for Ike! Thank you for your article appealing to this automotive enthusiast.

DON SNIDER  
INDIANA, '40

Thank you very much for sending me *The Scroll*. I graduated from Williams in June of 1956, so it has been forty years since I have read the magazine. It was fun to read and it sure took me back!

I thought your article on my grandfather was very well done. I am having copies made to send to Ed Jennings in Tennessee and Powel, my son, who is still in Grenada.

LEWIS L. CROSEY  
(Powel Crosley's grandson)

### Cigar concerns unfounded

I AM WRITING TO RESPOND TO David Hanzlick's letter which chastises *The Scroll* for running a story that promotes tobacco use. The editors must be commended for providing a forum for him to voice his concerns. I actually share some of his fears about tobacco use, even if saying so appears to conflict with my interests as a businessman.

As with alcohol, excessive use of tobacco in any form can lead to dramatic health problems.

More ought to be said, however, lest Mr. Hanzlick's legitimate fears appear prudish. Misuse of any substance ought to be dissuaded by our most powerful deterrent, which is popular disapproval. But the attempt to dissuade all use of such substances is prudishness, rooted in excessive fear. By association, prudishness robs appropriate cautionary statements in their rhetorical power.

So let me offer a few points to complement Mr. Hanzlick's letter. Cigars, when properly enjoyed, are not inhaled and are consumed in moderation. My experience suggests cigars are rarely addictive.

I applaud Mr. Hanzlick's conviction regarding public health and appreciate messages which guide us all away from excess and misuse. Hopefully, his letter will produce many ideal customers: Those whose health-consciousness allows them to be my customers for the rest of their long lives.

J.B. SIMS  
FSU '90

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## Scroll wins awards

The Scroll took home several awards from the Fraternity College Editor's Association



conference this summer.

The magazine received a first place for the black and

white cover for the fall '95 issue remembering World War II; a third place for the winter, '96 issue (world wide web); and a certificate of merit for former editor David Slatton's profile of Senator Sam Nunn.

Special thanks to the brothers at TKO Graphics in Florida for designing the magazine covers free of charge.

## Publications advisory board named

The General Council recently appointed a publications advisory board to assist the headquarters staff in producing various Fraternity publications, including *The Scroll*.

Members of this board all have experience in the publishing business and have agreed to critique Fraternity publications via mail.

Brothers who have agreed to serve on the board for the 1996-1998 biennium are: Elliot Brack, *Mercer* '57, Bill Dean, *Texas Tech* '60, Tom Gavel, *Ringling* '91, Erik Nist, *Kent* '94, Chris Poore, *Nebraska* '93, and David Slatton, *Whitman*, '90.

## Web site redesigned

The General Headquarters world wide web site (<http://www.phidelt-ghq.com>) has been redesigned. If you

## New faces at GHQ



Two new chapter consultants, three summer interns and the new director of risk management in front of the General Headquarters building in Oxford. Left to right starting from the back row left: Director of Risk Management Marc S. Mores, Iowa State '95, intern Scott Ross, chapter consultants Tripp Rawls, Troy Bartels, Mike Eikenberry. Bottom row: intern Amee Ricketts, consultants Nick Church, Howard "Obie" Obenchain, Geoff Miller, and intern Joe Darden.

weren't among the thousands of brothers who have seen the site yet, check it out.

Among the features on the new site are new animated graphics, more news about Phi, a searchable database of alumni with e-mail, a computer tour of the General Headquarters, a message board, expanded rush information and much more.

If you have e-mail and would like to be linked to the site, log on and follow the instructions on the screen to be part of the new and growing electronic brotherhood.

## New GEAs

Two new Graduate Educational Advisors were appointed this fall.

Robert Rowan, a 1993 graduate of the Washington State is the GEA at the Colorado Alpha colony at the University of Colorado. George F. Bigham, III, a 1995 graduate

of Kent University will be the GEA at the South Carolina Gamma chapter at Clemson



Bigham



Rowan

the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation.

## New rush brochure

In response to many requests for a smaller rush brochure that can be mailed to prospective Phikeia, a new brochure is being prepared and should be ready by late fall.

The new piece will continue the "Standard for Brotherhood" theme that the larger brochures, posters and decals have but is in a smaller, more mailable format.

The new brochures and other Standard for Brotherhood rush materials are available through the General Headquarters.

## Advisers needed

Want to give something back to Phi Delta Theta while making a difference? The following chapters need advisers: Arizona Gamma, California Alpha, California Theta, California Mu, California Nu, Colorado Gamma, Florida Beta, Georgia Beta, Georgia Gamma, Indiana Theta, Iowa Beta, Kansas Epsilon, New York Theta, Ohio Kappa, Ontario Beta, Ontario Gamma, Pennsylvania Epsilon, Pennsylvania Zeta, Virginia Zeta and Washington Beta.

If you are interested in any of these openings, please contact Rich Fabritius, director of chapter services at General Headquarters. Call (513) 523-6345 or e-mail [Rich@phidelt-ghq.com](mailto:Rich@phidelt-ghq.com).

## Film-industry book

*Twists of Fate*, by Francis D. "Pete" Lyon, *UCLA* '28, is available through the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation. The book chronicles Brother Lyon's international career in the motion picture industry and the author's proceeds from the project are donated to the Foundation.

The book would make an outstanding holiday gift for film-industry buffs. For more information about purchasing the book, contact the foundation at (513) 523-6966.

# From sea to shining C-SPAN

**Former chapter consultant on the road again with cable network**

By Rob Pasquinnucci

**S**PENDING THE SUMMER ON a school bus may not seem very exciting, but that is where one Phi spent several very interesting weeks during the past summer.

David Almacy, a former chapter consultant and 1992 graduate of Widener University, works as the affiliate and community relations representative with the C-SPAN (Cable-Satellite Public Affairs Network) television network. Part of his job is to travel on a very special school bus – the C-SPAN school bus.

Among the destinations of the bus this summer were both political party conventions and schools across the United States.

Although it is school-bus yellow, the C-SPAN bus' similarities to regular school buses end there. Instead of green vinyl seats, the interior of the C-SPAN bus is filled with audio boards, digital switchers, television monitors, robotic cameras and other high-tech broadcasting equipment. The vehicle is a rolling studio and has all the equipment necessary to record a television program for later broadcast, and if it is hooked up to a satellite dish, the bus can do a live broadcast.

Among the guests interviewed on the bus this year were President Bill Clinton, former GOP candidates Steve Forbes and Lamar Alexander, and other political leaders.

Brother Almacy says it's been a thrill to meet the fa-

mous politicians on the bus.

"It is really exciting to be there and say, 'wow, Bob Dole is standing 15 feet from me and just talking to folks,'" Almacy says. "I think it's an experience I will never forget."

The bus has two purposes – to educate people in various communities about the C-SPAN network and its role in public affairs programming and to prepare public affairs pieces for broadcast during times when Congress isn't in session. C-SPAN and sister network C-SPAN II were created for gavel-to-gavel coverage the House and Senate. C-SPAN reaches the

homes of 68 million cable subscribers while C-SPAN II reaches 44 million homes.

Taking the bus to schools around the country shows students and teachers ways to use the cable network's coverage of the political process in

the classroom.

"Instead of just reading in a textbook about Congress, we can see it in action, day to day, on our network," Almacy says. "I'm not knocking textbooks at all; we look at C-SPAN as a supplement to them."

Brother Almacy travels on the bus one week a month. In addition to visiting schools, Almacy and the rest of the bus crew prepare "vignettes" about the areas the bus visits.

"We'll pull over to a place and just interview some folks," Almacy says.

Recently, the bus crew interviewed curators of the George Patton museum in California. The crew recorded the interview and pieced it together with video of items at the museum. The resulting 3-5 minute piece was broadcast between Congressional coverage, Almacy says.



*The C-Span school bus.*



*Brother Almacy (left) at work on the bus.*



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This fall, Almacry and the bus crew will focus on local political races. They will interview members of the local media to learn what is on the minds of voters in communities throughout America.

"C-SPAN's not reporting, just showing what these people in this community have to say," Almacry says.

Almacry's experience as a chapter consultant prepared him for his job on the bus.

"I had an opportunity to work with a wide range of folks, and I really learned a lot about myself and a lot about people and that's in essence what I'm doing here (at C-SPAN)," Almacry says. "I've taken that experience and broadened it a little bit to a different level of public affairs."

Brother Almacry, who grew up in the D.C. area, admits to having the political "bug." He hopes his career will continue to keep him involved with government and include his new experience in broadcasting.

"I would love to see whatever I'm doing integrate those two areas," Almacry says.

Almacry looks forward to next year's bus tour, which will follow the path of Alexis de Tocqueville, a French writer who visited America and studied what made democracy so successful here.

"Because de Tocqueville is probably one of the most heavily quoted people in American politics, we're going to these cities and talk to historians, educators and students and find out why he had such a profound effect on democracy in our country," Almacry says.

So it's back on the road for Brother Almacry.

### Back in orbit

Phi astronaut Story Musgrave, a 30-year NASA veteran, will be taking his sixth journey into space this November.

Musgrave will take the shuttle Columbia into space on mission STS-80. Brother



Musgrave will deploy and retrieve two satellites.

Musgrave will also take spacewalks to test space station construction and repair techniques. Musgrave is the oldest astronaut ever

to space walk.

On his last mission, Musgrave lead the successful effort to repair the Hubble Space Telescope.

### Ford to head Neumann board

John C. Ford, *Maryland*, '64, was elected chairman of the board of trustees of Neumann



College in Aston, Pennsylvania. Brother Ford is the principal of John C.

Ford Associates in New York, a management training and con-

sulting firm.

Neumann College is a four-year, coeducational Catholic, Franciscan institution founded in 1965.

### Air Force honor

Col. John Scott Hoff, *Drake* '67, was awarded the military outstanding volunteer service medal by the U.S. Air Force.

Hoff was honored in part for his sponsoring a Turkish boy and his father in his home for six months while the boy had corrective surgery and rehabilitation. Brother Hoff also provided for all of their expenses, including lodging and transportation.

## Phi footnotes

**Butler:** Dr. Hans N. Sheridan, '63, recently retired from education after 32 years, the last 17 at the Fort Wayne Community Schools. Although retired from education, Sheridan will continue to work. He is moving to Texas where he will be the executive vice president of the Knowledge Based Systems, Inc. computer software company located in College Station, Texas. **Davidson:** Former Democrat Sen. Wyche Fowler Jr., '62, was chosen by the President to be the U.S. ambassador to Saudi Arabia. **Denison:** Charles H. Ingram, '79, was elected president of the Society of Alumni of Denison University. **Hanover:** Richard Bohlander, '59, recently retired from 34 years of service to the Centerville-Abington school district in Indiana. The district named the Bohlander Media Center in the school's library after him. **North Dakota:** Ed Harloff, '49, carried the Olympic Torch through Encinitas, California, where he has been a



Stemmler

businessman for the last 37 years. **Miami:** Michael J. Denning, '78, was named National Sales Manager for William H. Leahy Associates, Inc. in Deerfield, Illinois. **Minnesota:** Fr. David Turner, '70, received a doctor of ministry degree from Princeton Theological Seminary after attaining a master of divinity degree from Mt. Angel Seminary in 1979 and a doctorate in education from the University of Minnesota in 1970. Brother Turner is the director of institutional mission and research at Illinois Benedictine College. **Missouri:** George L. Stemmler, Jr., '44 received the 1996 "Quest" award for excellence in communications and community service. He is the executive director of the German American Heritage Society in St. Louis. **Oklahoma:** Don A. Emmons '68, was recently named president of Prescolite and Moldcast division of Lighting Corporation of America. Prior to joining Prescolite and Moldcast in 1993, Brother Emmons was vice president of Marketing at both Weber Aircraft and Office Group of America. **Union:** Hermann A. Haus, '49, former MIT chapter advisor, was honored with the National Medal of Science in a White House ceremony last year. Brother Haus developed the soliton method of transmitting voice and data signals across the ocean without the use of repeaters. **Washington:** Graham S. Anderson '55, was elected chairman of the National Association of Insurance Brokers at the organization's annual meeting June 5 in Colorado Springs.



# Phi of the Year

## North Dakota attorney Gordon Caldis wins 1996 Gardner Award

By Conrad Foster Thiede

**G**ORDON CALDIS, *NORTH Dakota '42*, is the 1996 Raymond L. Gardner Alumnus of the Year. The Phi of the Year Award is presented by the Seattle Alumni Club annually in honor of Raymond Gardner, *Washington '18*, a long time member of that club and a former General Council member.

Upon learning that he had been named Phi of the Year, Brother Caldis replied, "I am deeply honored, thank you." An accomplished attorney, Brother Caldis was quite shocked he had been chosen to receive the 1996 Gardner Award and noted it was unexpected.

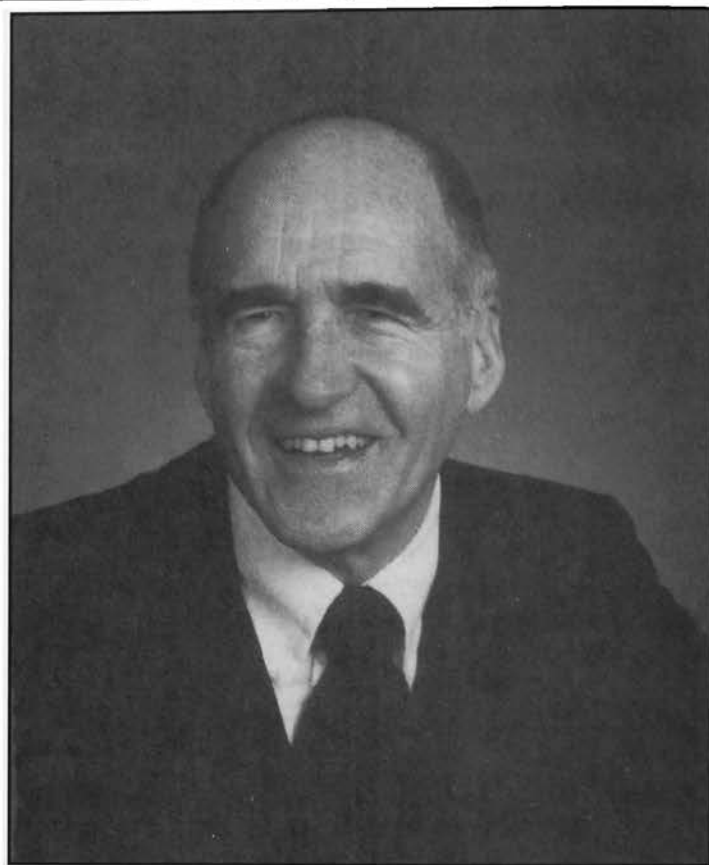
Brother Caldis received Bond number 423 from the North Dakota Alpha Chapter in spring, 1940. A high school standout on undefeated basketball and football teams in Thief River Falls, Minnesota, he would co-captain the University of North Dakota football squad during his senior year. Shortly after his graduation in 1942, Brother Caldis saw extensive action in the Pacific Theater of World War II. He captained PT 522 during an operation that rescued Allied prisoners on New Guinea. During the invasion of Leyte Gulf (The Philippines), Brother Caldis lead a PT boat division that successfully destroyed several Japanese patrol boats and troop

and supply barges. PT 522 is also credited with shooting down several enemy aircraft. Our Phi of the Year also saw combat during the invasions of Borneo and Luzon. Note: he accomplished all of these courageous acts before he saw his twenty-fifth birthday.

In 1943, Brother Caldis married LeNore Ulvedal, a Gamma Phi Beta and 1942 graduate from North Dakota. He returned to North Dakota in 1946 and received his Juris Doctor in 1948 and began practicing law at a private practice in Grand Forks. Nearly fifty years later, he is still practicing law as a partner for Caldis and Tingu, Ltd. He has been admitted to practice in the State of North Dakota; United States District Court, North Dakota; the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, Eighth Circuit; and the Supreme Court of the United States.

Professionally, Brother Caldis accomplished a great deal outside his private practice. He served as the assistant states attorney for Grand Forks County from 1948 to 1950, before serving as the states attorney from 1950 to 1956. In 1956 he became the city attorney for Grand Forks, and he held this position for nearly two decades.

Brother Caldis cherishes his Fraternity membership. "My fraternity experience has been outstanding," he says. "I can still recall living in the chapter house. It was my campus home and the brothers were my closest friends,



Gordon Caldis

and over fifty years later, they still are." Using his own expertise in the legal world, Brother Caldis assisted our North Dakota Alpha Chapter with many legal projects. In 1975, the local alumni association, known as the Varsity Bachelors Club, wished to set up a 501 (c)(3) tax exempt foundation, and naturally they turned to Brother Caldis as such a process had never been done for a fraternity or sorority at the University of North Dakota. Upon review of the foundation documents he had drafted, the IRS auditor said that it was the most perfectly worded foundation he had ever audited. The Phi Delta Theta Varsity Bachelors Educational Foundation was created, and its success resulted in the building of a new chapter house and the awarding of many scholarships. His involvement and leadership have also allowed for the rais-

ing of many tens of thousands of dollars on behalf of Phi Delta Theta and our undergraduate and alumni efforts in North Dakota. He would later draft the tax-free 501 (c)(3) educational foundation for the UND Alumni Foundation, which has raised over sixty million dollars since its debut twenty years ago. He would donate his time to draft similar documents for local Delta Tau Delta and Gamma Phi Beta organizations.

When it became apparent that our North Dakota Alpha Phis would have to move to a new chapter house, Brother Caldis was instrumental in negotiating a 99-year lease on the property and raising funds for the project. Though the chapter house is important to Brother Caldis, it is the undergraduate chapter members that call it home who are the focal point of his atten-

*Conrad Foster Thiede, Colgate '90, is the director of alumni services for the General Fraternity.*

tion. Ensuring their safety and providing a structure that encourages sound learning is his utmost concern. He has also taken an interest in working with UND students and alumni to promote an understanding of the adverse effects of alcohol and drug abuse. Brother Caldis notes, "As alumni advisers, we must strive to eliminate drug and alcohol abuse from our campuses for they do not belong there." He continues, "We must confront the problem if it exists, and use support and education to overcome it." For the last ten years Brother Caldis has followed his own edicts by serving on the Anti-Drug Task Force.

Our Phi of the Year is quite well known in his city of Grand Forks. As a young professional, the Grand Forks Jaycees named Brother Caldis their Man of the Year, 1955. He would receive similar honors that same year from the statewide organization. A forty year member of the Chamber of Commerce, he has served this group on their Board of Directors and as President. Brother Caldis is also active in the Calvary Lutheran Church, the Pine to Prairie Girl Scout Council, and the Grand Forks YMCA, serving all of these groups in key leadership roles.

Brother Caldis and his wife, LeNore, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in 1993. College sweethearts, this football captain and homecoming queen have five children and eleven grandchildren.

Al Hackenberg, *North Dakota '46*, the 1977 Gardner Award winner, sums it up when he says, "Perseverance is one of Brother Caldis' greatest attributes, and once he joins

an organization that he likes, he soon becomes a dedicated leader." Brother Hackenberg is correct, and Phi Delta Theta and Grand Forks are better off due to Brother Caldis' membership and citizenship.

Runner-up for the Raymond L. Gardner Award is Theodore L. Herbold, *South Dakota '71*. Both awards will be presented in the fall by General Fraternity representatives, alumni, and undergraduate members.

*The winner of the Raymond L. Gardner Award is selected by a committee made up of two past presidents of the General Council and the director of alumni services from nominations submitted by members. Nominations for the 1997 Gardner Award should be sent before May 1, 1997 to the director of alumni services, General Headquarters, 2 South Campus Avenue, Ox-*

# Club Reports

## Atlanta Alumni Club

**Contact: Mark Galyardt at (403)365-0080**

The Atlanta Alumni Club hosted its annual Founders Day event on Friday, April 19 at the Peachtree Golf Club in Atlanta. The historic venue and superb weather made for an excellent turnout of Phis and their guests. The Atlanta Club was honored to induct the following Phis into the Golden Legion:

Glen L. Faulkner, *Wyoming*; James H. Groome, *Duke*; William L. Hall, *Georgia*; James R. Magbee, *Georgia Tech*; Henry H. Smith, *Pennsylvania*; and John C. Tyler, *Emory*.

The awards ceremony is always an eagerly anticipated event with this year being no exception. The following pre-

sentations were made:

Ward Wright Award for Outstanding Academic Achievement – Joe Haemer, *Georgia Institute*

Butch Bearden Award for Outstanding Undergraduate – Arlo Rogers, *Georgia*

Michael Irby Award for Outstanding All-Around Phi – Trey Wainwright, *Georgia Tech*.

John B. Jackson Award for Outstanding Alumni – Mark Chandler, *Georgia '81*

In other business, this year's slate of club officers was approved. The new officers will be: President, Mack Reese, *Georgia Tech '83*; Executive Vice President, Paul Wagner, *Florida State '65*; Vice President, Robbie Miller, *Georgia Tech '85*; Vice President-Membership, Mark Galyardt, *Kansas State '85*; Treasurer, J. Lane Nalley, *Washington & Lee '74*; Social Chairman, Alfred Means, *Georgia Institute '89*. The Atlanta Club appreciates all of the hard work put in over the past year by outgoing President Ed Addison, *Georgia '81*, and the rest of the officers.

Our annual summer rush party was the highlight of this summer's activities and was scheduled for late August. The Atlanta Alumni Club is gearing up for our most aggressive membership drive in years this fall and needs your help. If you are a Phi living in the Atlanta metro area and have lost contact with our club, please consider becoming a dues-paying member. Our annual dues are only \$30.00 and checks can be sent to: Atlanta Alumni Club

## Palm Beach Phis



*Thirteen past presidents of the Palm Beach Alumni Club at a Founders Day banquet. Back row: Don Brooks, William Campbell, Richard Waker, Robert Schuemann, Paul Bennett, Marty Millar, Richard Prendergast, David Van Fleet, "Cactus Jack" Thomas, Arthur Wroble, Harry Massey, Dale Hedrick, and George Frost.*

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Also, if you know of any Phis who have recently moved to the Atlanta area, please contact our vice president-membership, Mark Galyardt, *Kansas State '85*, at home-(404)365-0060 or work-(404)529-5203, or galyardt@msn.com so we can add them to our mailing list.

### Valley of the Sun Alumni Club

Contact: Don Thompson at 606-396-9902

Once again the calendar tells us it's time for another school year, and the Valley of the Sun Alumni Club is beginning its 10th year! We are pleased by the alumni response over those years and look forward to the future. This past year the alumni club was involved in helping our newest chapter

at NAU. We also had eight Golden Legion members at our Founders Day. The Lou Gehrig Night at the Firebirds

ers that you may be interested in helping organize.

Our Christmas social will be held again at F. Timm

care of the following address:  
4725 East Brown Road #82  
Mesa, Arizona  
85205-4739

### Magazine honors Phi artist

*William Hook, New Mexico, '70, is a landscape painter living in Englewood, Colorado where he works out of his studio.*

*Recently, he was honored by the American Artist magazine as the top acrylic artist in the United States for 1996. Several publishers have produced art books co-authored by Brother Hook. Most recently, the Denver Art Museum has acquired a major work by Hook for its permanent collection.*



helped the ALS Society and we enjoyed the Christmas spirit at our annual Christmas social. We continue to meet the first Saturday of the month at the Fiesta Inn in Tempe at the corner of Broadway and Priest at 8:00 a.m. We look forward to these annual events and oth-

McCarty's, Franklin, in Scottsdale on December 7th and our Founders Day will be at Monti's on March 7, 1997.

Anyone who should receive their 25, 50, 55, 60, 65, 70, and 75-year pins should let Don Thompson know. All Valley of the Sun Alumni Club information should be sent to him

Telephone: (602)396-9902  
As usual, our annual dues begin with September. Over the years we have set our membership at \$35 minimum. We use the money to help buy undergraduates plane tickets to the Leadership College in Oxford, scholarships for GPA success and mailing expenses

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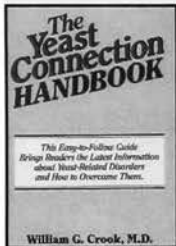


## Banta Library: The Other Mississippi

**B**OB CARNEY, *MISSISSIPPI* '38, GREW UP IN THE DEEP SOUTH and wrote *The Other Mississippi* as an indirect reply to national and regional criticism of his native state. Carney focuses on the 1920s and '30s and some of the high points of the state's tumultuous history.

The book contains many detailed and candid memories of life in Mississippi as Carney grew up, including local politics and the start of retail sales tax; the Grand Opera of Mississippi, country music singer Jimmie Rodgers; hanging out in the depression; national prohibition and Mississippi's whiskey bootleggers; and railroads.

Although born in New York City, Brother Carney calls Mississippi home. He now lives in Daphne, Alabama. **Lavaender Publishing Co. \$12.95 (for Phis) Bay Minette, Alabama, 36507.**



### The Yeast Connection Handbook

By William G. Crook, M.D.

Millions of people of all ages and both sexes are troubled by yeast-connected disorders. Complaints range from fatigue, head-

ache and depression in adults to ear problems, hyperactivity, attention deficits and autism in children.

This book describes health problems related to yeast infections and possible treatments. Brother Crook, *University of the South*, '37, includes tests to determine whether health problems are yeast related. He then outlines possible treatments that involve improving exercise and diet.

Crook also authored *The Yeast Connection and the Woman* and, along with Majorie Hurt Jones, *The Yeast Connection Cookbook*. **Professional Books, Inc., \$14.95, Box 3246, Jackson, Tenn. 32303**

## Cultivated Vegetables of the World

Stanley J. Kays and Joao C. Silva Davis

Vegetables make up a major portion of the diet of humans, providing not only calories but essential vitamins, fiber and minerals. While the nutritional importance of vegetables has long been recognized within medical and nutrition communities, there is an increasing awareness among the general public of the health advantages of increased vegetable consumption.

This book, by Oklahoma State Stanley Kays, '67, is a compilation of common names of vegetables in 15 languages and also provides information on methods of preparation. **Exon Press, P.O. Box 80803, Athens, Georgia, 30608-0803**

for the club. You may send your dues to Don Thompson at the above address.

Also, as some of you may know, the Fraternity has again selected Camelback Inn to hold its Convention in 2000. To be able to hold two Conventions in such a short period is a compliment from the Fraternity for our alumni club. The club will need a great deal of help as that time approaches.

Of course, we hope to be able to support the Arizona Beta chapter as it returns to the ASU campus. They are excited about their return and especially the newly remodeled fraternity house.

All alumni are encouraged to visit the chapter house and lend their support to helping the young Phis.

The club and the chapter hope to see you soon.

## Emerald City Alumni Club

Contact Jim Richards at (206) 641-5107

The Emerald City Alumni Club celebrated its third Founders Day on June 6 at the Pacific Science Center in Seattle. As you may recall, that was between game one and two of the Sonics-Bulls NBA championship series.

The dinner was a Spanish feast, featuring paella prepared and served by the chef and staff of Fernando's Hideaway Restaurant, who drove up from Portland, Oregon for the occasion.

George Moynihan, executive director of the Pacific Science Center was the guest speaker (see the summer *Scroll* for a story about Brother Moynihan).

John Burroughs, *Oregon* '57, pinned a 65-year Palla-

dian on his father, Dillard W. Burroughs, *Oregon* '34, and also pinned Golden Legion pins on Robert B Sheppard, *Washington (St Louis)* '49, and Jack Bender, *UCLA* '48.

The club meets the first Friday of every month at noon at the Washington Athletic Club. Call two days ahead for reservations (206) 641-5107.

## Salt Lake City Alumni Club

Contact Ken Maikowski at (801) 965-6724

On May 17, the Utah Alpha Chapter and the Salt Lake City Alumni Club hosted the annual Founders Day Dinner at the Alta Club in Salt Lake City.

The event included Golden, Palladium and Silver Legion Induction conducted by Kenneth G. Maikowski,

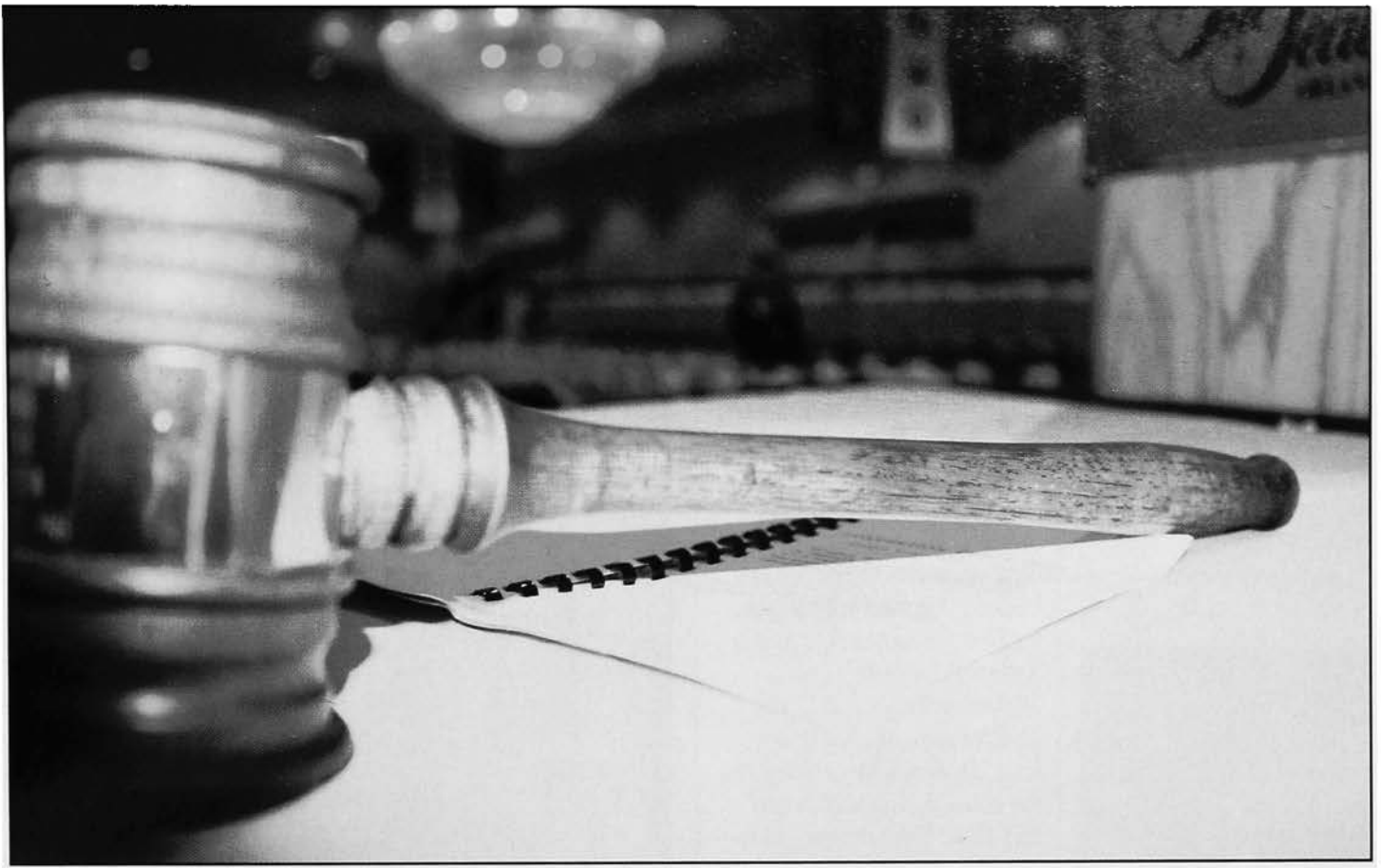
*Utah* '86. Inducted into the Golden Legion was Dr. Weldon K. Bullock, *Utah*, '30.

The club and chapter also awarded Michael Voss, '97 the coveted J. Willard Marriott Scholarship; Gregory Bau, '97 won the Gary D. Palm Rallyman of the Year Award and Jeffrey Gumeson won the Phi of the Year Award. Nicholas Nerbonne, '95 won the Edward J. Whitney Alumnus of the Year Award.

Send alumni club reports to *The Scroll* by e-mail: [Scroll@phideltghq.com](mailto:Scroll@phideltghq.com).

A black and white photograph of a tall, modern hotel building. The building has a stepped design with multiple levels of windows. At the top, a sign reads "THE PEABODY" and there is a circular logo. In the foreground, there are several palm trees. The text "Convention '96" is overlaid on the image.

# Convention '96



*New convention gavel donated by the Central Florida Alumni Club*

# Delegates decide on crucial issues

By Rob Pasquinnucci

**A**LTHOUGH MUGGY CONDITIONS ARE GENERALLY THE order of summer days in Florida, delegates to the 71st biennial convention enjoyed cool, comfortable, climate controlled surroundings in the Peabody Orlando hotel on June 27-30 during Convention proceedings.

The Peabody is known for its collection of pampered ducks swimming in a lobby fountain. The ducks are marched into the fountain at 10 each morning and led to their "suite" at 5 each evening.

Among the more crucial items of legislation the 1996 Convention decided on was whether to increase initiation dues. A similar measure was defeated during the 1994 Convention in Scottsdale, Arizona. Delegates also were charged with selecting a new General Council to serve during the next two years.

## Reception at Church Street Station

The Orlando Alumni Club sponsored a reception at the historic Church Street Station to welcome alumni and families to Florida. The stained glass, brass and marble provided a scenic location for alumni volunteers to renew old friendships and make new acquaintances.

## Opening Session

The 1996 Convention hall looked like any other but this convention marked the return of singing to proceedings. Members

of the Tennessee Zeta colony shared their musical talents leading delegates in the national anthems and Phi Delta Theta songs. An international flair also came to the 1996 Convention with the addition of bagpipes to the Memorial Ceremony. Ontario Alpha chapter member Bruce Jardin's playing added a special touch to the service.

Golden and Silver Legion members were honored by the delegates as well as retiring volunteers and TKO Graphics for its volunteer work in designing covers of *The Scroll*. Tony Ambrose presented his farewell address as General Council president during the opening session. Ambrose shared with the Convention some of the highs and lows of



his presidency.

"This past biennium has been a very interesting mix for me. It has been one that has offered me disappointments, challenges, but a great deal of pride," Ambrose said. A presentation on the annual dues proposal was presented by Dr. Robert Deloian.



*GC Reporter Art Hoge visits with Daniel Mundahl at the alumni reception at Church Street Station*





## Legislation

In addition to housekeeping changes to the General Statutes, the biggest legislative change was the increase in initiation dues from \$175 to \$185 and the addition of \$25 annual membership dues.

Code Committee chairman Gary Wade praised the delegates for passing the dues legislation.

"I want to commend the

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**Bruce Jardine's bagpiping added a special touch to Convention '96.**

entire body for its wisdom and careful consideration of this important issue. I think it's crisis time in Phi Delta Theta, and you've just passed this test with flying colors. Congratulations, gentlemen," Wade said.

Also passed by the 1996 General Convention was the second reading of a Code provision to allow chapters to initiate special individuals with the approval of the General Council. Since the item was passed by two Conventions this code change is now in effect.

A proposal to provide for a new chapter officer of risk management chairman and a chapter risk management committee was passed by the General Convention.

## General Council election

Although the 1996 Convention had many candidates running for the General Council, only one new member was elected. Charles L. Pride, *Western Kentucky, '87*, is the new member-at-large. Brother Pride is a former chapter consultant and province president. Professionally, he coordinates Greek life at Western Kentucky University.

Scott Mietchen, *Utah, '84*; Arthur F. Hoge III, *Westminster '75*, and C.W. Chuck Poore, Jr., *South Dakota '61* were all re-elected to the council. Brothers Poore and Hoge were elected Council treasurer and reporter, respectively.

Robert B. Deloian, *Arizona State '66*, who served as treasurer of the General Council since 1994, was elected president of the Council. See related story on page 151 for more information on Dr. Deloian's vision for the next biennium.



**Williams**

## Nance-Millett Award

Convention delegates and guests heard some

advice on what it takes to make it in corporate America from one of the Fraternity's most successful members, Joseph D. Williams, *Nebraska, '50*.

Williams, former CEO of Warner-Lambert, praised Convention delegates for leading their chapters.

"Your attendance at this General Convention is proof of your leadership skills. More

importantly, it is a demonstration that your associates have recognized those qualities, and I say keep it up. You are magnificent assets to your chapters, your communities and countries. Keep making them better," Williams said.

Following his speech, Williams was honored with the Nance-Millett Free Enterprise Award, presented once every two years to an individual who has made an outstanding contribution to the free enterprise system.

## Legion of Merit

The Legion of Merit honors members that have made a lifelong commitment to Phi Delta Theta. The recipients of this award are not only living testimony that Phi Delta

Theta is a "Fraternity for Life," but they are the men who make that phrase real for many of us.

Brother John Poole was honored for his service to the Fraternity. Poole was initiated in 1963 at the North Carolina



**Poole**



**Members of the Tennessee Zeta colony brought singing back to Convention.**

Delta chapter at the University of North Carolina where

(Continued on page 152)

# New GC president: back to basics

**D**R. ROBERT B. DELOIAN, ARIZONA STATE '66, WAS ELECTED president of the General Council at the 71st Biennial Convention in Orlando, Florida.

Brother Deloian has a restorative dentistry practice in Colorado and has served on the General Council since 1992. Deloian was the treasurer for the 1994-1996 biennium and was a member-at-large from 1992-1994. He has served as a province president and was actively involved with his chapter. During an interview with *The Scroll* at Convention, Deloian called on alumni and undergraduates to return to Phi Delta Theta's roots and rededicate themselves to the Fraternity's founding principles.

"Over the last 150 years, there has been a trend to get away from what we were founded on. We are now becoming a social and entertainment-centered organization. We have moved away from our founding father's intent and really what fraternities and sororities are all about," Deloian says.

"If we can get back to our basic founding principles and other fraternities and sororities can do the same, I think we will have a better chance of providing a good four-year undergraduate experience, we will have fewer members wanting to quit, and improve alumni support," Deloian added.

During the interview, Deloian discussed ways he, as General Council president, will encourage this return to Fraternity values.

"We need to have a quality understanding of what our ritual really is. I think we have moved away from the ritual because it was not passed down over the years as accurately or forcefully as it could be. On a local level, what I would like to see is all of our initiation procedures attended by and participated in by alumni in the area."

*The Scroll* asked President Deloian what three areas he will focus on during the next biennium. He said rush, risk management and campus image are three areas he will focus on during his term. He went on to explain how he would address these issues.

**Rush:** "As a result of our decreasing rush totals since 1990, Phi Delta Theta finds itself in a situation that requires immediate attention. Our pledge numbers per chapter are down from 20 per chapter in 1991 to 17 per chapter in 1995. This is

occurring while our competition is able to record much better numbers. Pi Kappa Alpha has a 1995 average of 28.6 pledges per chapter while Sigma Phi Epsilon is able to maintain 27.3 pledges per chapter.

"In order to change this trend, we must concentrate on our rush strategy and realize that rush must become our number-one priority as a year-round project. We must also look to the non-traditional, married, transfer and upper class students as possible candidates. We must look beyond the decreasing numbers of students signing up for rush to the larger numbers of potential candidates that are not going through formal rush.

"The Fraternity should provide the support mechanisms to aid our chapters in their rush goals. We must improve our rush programs and services and have trained staff available to assist chapters in reaching their rush goals."

**Risk Management:** "We must help educate our undergraduate members in the importance of good risk management

principles. As a fraternity, we must work to eliminate the incidents that are making insurance coverage more expensive. If insurance costs keep rising and our coverage becomes unavailable, then we are out of business,"

**"If we can get back to our basic founding principles ...we will have a better chance of providing a good four-year undergraduate experience."**



Deloian says.

**Campus Image:** "We must get back to living the basic principles upon which we were founded. If friendship, sound learning and rectitude were emphasized in all of our chapters, the majority of our image problems would vanish. Our staff and alumni volunteers must help the undergraduate chapters realize the tremendous opportunity available to publicize the benefits of Phi Delta Theta on campuses across North America. This can enhance our positive visibility on campuses and have a direct positive effect on our rush efforts."

"We have a very good working relationship between staff and volunteers. I think for us to work well together, we need to know we're part of the big picture and understand how we fit into it.

Deloian also says he wants to see enhanced alumni support for undergraduates by forming more alumni clubs near chapters.

"I think the potential for alumni clubs should be at every location where we have a chapter because the support mechanism provided by that club is necessary."



## Convention '96

he graduated in 1965.

For ten years, he served as dean of students at North Carolina State University. In 1977, he accepted an offer from UNC chapter brother

Committee.

Poole, who was master of ceremonies for the 1996 Convention closing banquet, was pleasantly surprised to receive the honor.



**Brother Martin (second from right) with Ed Hopper, Akron '65, Jim Warner, Akron '70, Warner's wife, Winnie, and Karen Uber.**

Johnny Bratton to come work for Wake Stone Corporation, a North Carolina quarry company. Today, Poole serves as vice president of Wake Stone.

Brother Poole held many positions in the Fraternity and was no stranger to General Conventions, where he often was a master of ceremonies. He has served on the survey commission, was a province president for several years and chaired the Executive Vice President Search

Akron '35, received the award this year for his involvement with the Fraternity and community. The 1996 General Convention welcomed Brother Paul Martin to the Legion of Honor during the closing banquet at the Peabody.

Martin was raised in Kenmore, Ohio. He graduated in 1935 from University of Akron where he was a member of the Ohio Epsilon chapter. Throughout his life he has helped his Fraternity,

his alma mater and other schools in the pursuit of higher education.

In business, Brother Martin is president of Martin Automotive Group of Warren, Ohio.

He established a \$215,000 endowment to fund scholarships for the brothers of Ohio Epsilon. When the chapter house was seriously damaged in a fire, his exemplary leadership and financial support raised enough money to restore the facility. After this project, an addi-



**Jim Eubank, Southwestern '77 giving a presentation on risk management.**

tional contribution of \$150,000 created a fund for the university to landscape the property and maintain it permanently. Because of this support, the brothers of Ohio Epsilon regard him as one of the staunchest supporters of the chapter, the university and the Greek community.

### Foundation Lunch

At this year's Convention, the Educational Foundation sponsored a special luncheon to honor those who have assisted the Foundation over the years and honor the 1996 scholarship recipients.



**New General Council President Deloian and his wife, Barbara.**

The Foundation also recognized new Founders Club members William Jolley and Lothar Vasholz. Members of the Phi Future Fund were presented special recognition plaques at the event.

### Grand Banquet

As in previous years, a banquet capped off events of the Convention.

In addition to honoring Phi Delta Theta's top chapters, swearing in the new General Council and hearing from new Council President Deloian, there were a few surprises at the banquet.

While accepting the Legion of Honor, Paul Martin, Akron '35, made a gift to the Educational Foundation in the amount of \$100,000. Brother Martin received a standing ovation from the delegates and guests at the banquet who appreciate his continued generosity.

Special Palladium honors were given to 50-plus year Phis who came to Convention.

Following the banquet, delegates and guests continued to socialize at a dessert reception.



**Golden Legionnaires: Frank Wright, Florida '26 and Harbaugh Miller, Pittsburgh '23 at Convention.**



# Phis help kids at Convention

Community service project benefits special children

**"T**HEY SEEM LIKE NORMAL kids," said one of the many undergraduates who participated in the community service event at Convention.

More than 40 Convention delegates gave up Friday's scheduled free time to build a swing set at CJ's Angels, a private home for children with AIDS.

Indeed, the kids did seem "normal." Jasmine happily scampered around the yard as the brothers worked to build the swing set. Five-year-old Tiffany climbed a brother's shoulders to catch a glimpse at a darting gekko lizard. Michael used a plastic bat to take cuts at a whiffle



**Stan Brown talks to Jasmine and Eric Lundberg, one of the Phis who volunteered for community service at Convention.**

ball.

But a closer look reveals the kids' serious health problems. Tiffany doesn't want to eat her submarine sandwich



**Eric Gilbert, a member of Texas Epsilon, helps Tiffany White reach the basket.**

and needs to swallow a syringe full of liquid AZT treatment to fight off the HIV virus in her tiny body.

These kids are truly victims of the AIDS crisis. Their parents, drug abusers, contracted the HIV virus and passed it on to their unborn children. Charlene White, founder of CJ's Angels, adopted the four children living at the Orlando-area home. White has hired two nurses to tend to the kids' health needs.

It's a constant struggle for

White, who recently learned federal benefits won't cover



**Tiffany and Michael look on as Neal Granick (Ohio Wesleyan) works on their new swings.**

the kids' costly AZT treatments. The kids enjoyed the invasion of Phis and couldn't wait to climb on their new swing set. In spite of intermittent rain and a tight two-hour schedule, the brothers were able to finish the set by the end of the day.

Later during the Convention awards presentation, former General Council President Stan Brown praised the brothers who attended the community service event.

"You wouldn't believe it unless you saw it," Brown says. "They built a swing and a whole bunch of equipment in the back yard for these little kids, they deserve a round of applause."



**Undergraduate volunteers and "C.J.'s Angels" in front of the new swing and slide set they built.**

Leadership College '96

# Reaching for the *top*

**B**EAUTIFUL, YET BALMY WEATHER WELCOMED BROTHERS TO Oxford for the 1996 Leadership College. This year's college featured an interesting array of guest speakers, educational sessions during the day, and special entertainment events for each evening.

The photo at left shows a brother participating in the climbing wall competition held at Miami University's new recreation center. The photo below left shows an educational session. On the right is a photo of Surevey Commissioner George Notaras entertaining brothers with his magic act.

Maureen Syring once again kicked off the opening session of Leadership College with her usual inspirational talk. She was then given the first-ever order of the Sword and Shield award presented by Phi Delta Theta to a person who supports Greek life. Syring is the former president of Delta Gamma.



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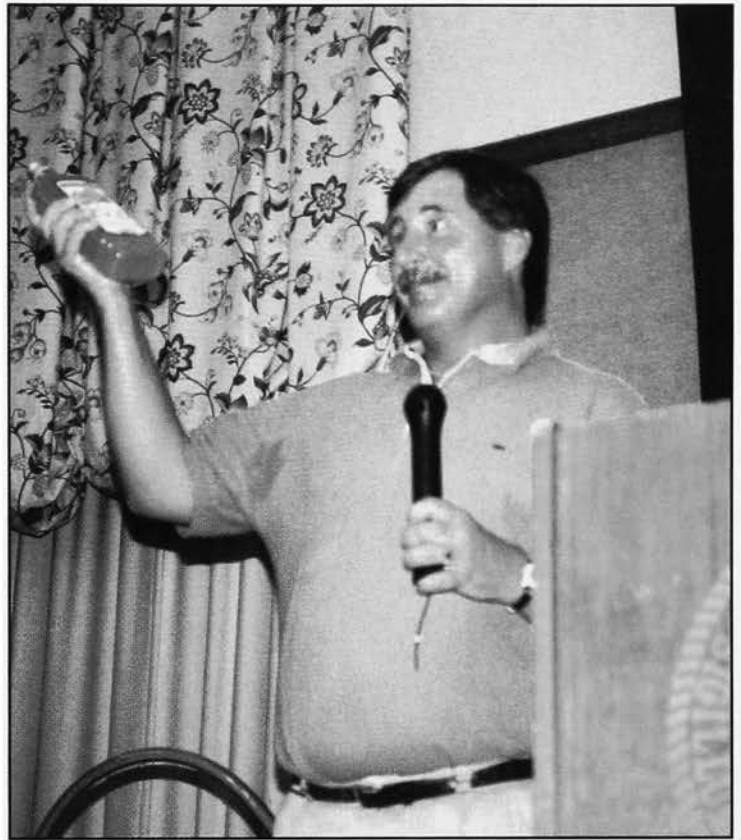
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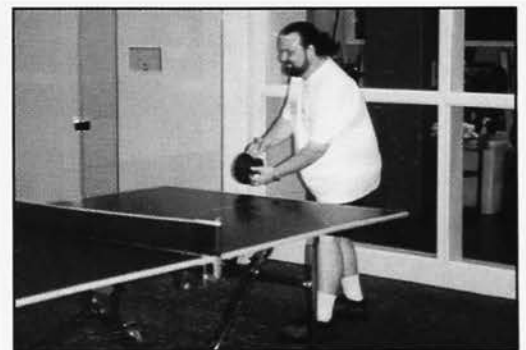
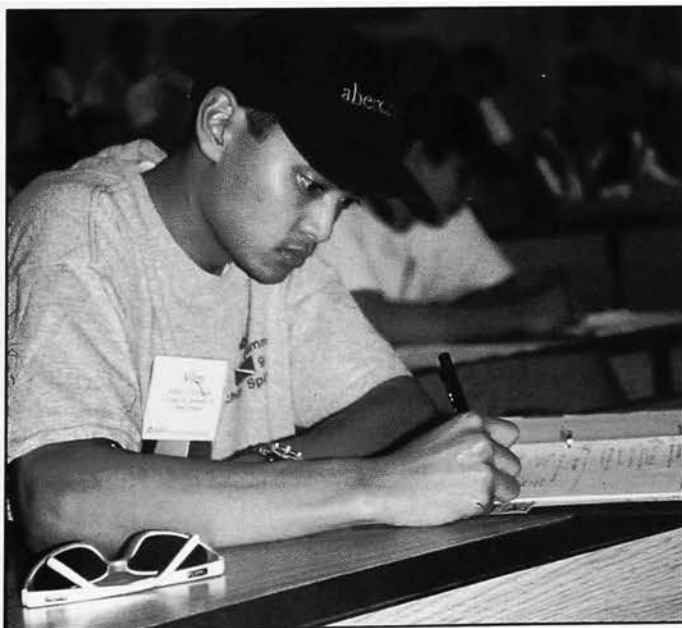




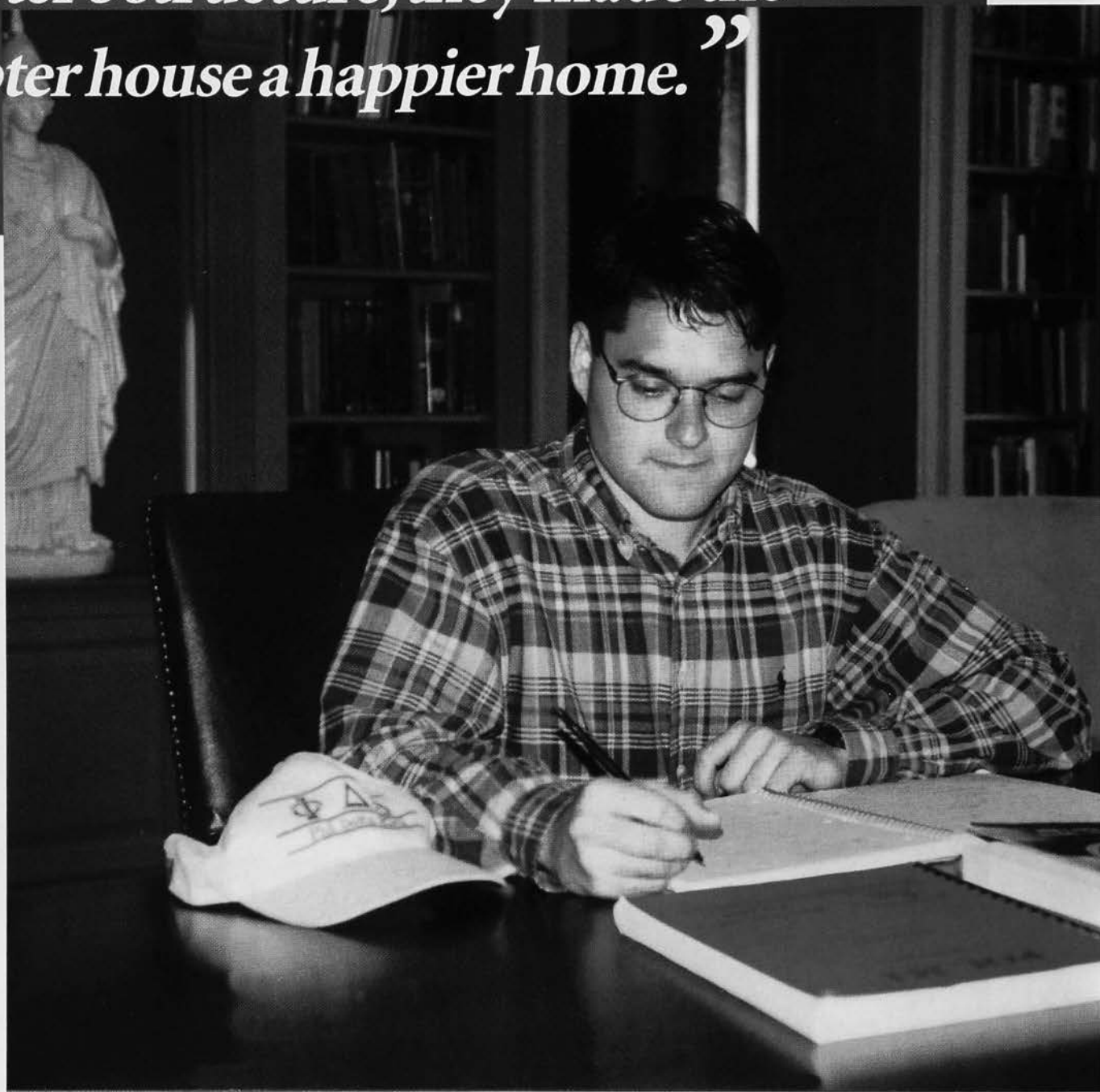




*Mike Green's (top right) session on alcohol abuse seemed to be the favorite of attendees of the Leadership College. Other photos on this page depict scenes from the memorable experience Phis had in Oxford.*



*“His selfless acts of generosity and his hard work have not only helped our chapter’s structure, they made the chapter house a happier home.”*



# MAKING THE GRADE

**Foundation receives record number of scholarship nominations.**

**By Carmalieta Dellinger Jenkins**

**T**HE PHI DELTA THETA EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION received one hundred nominations for 1996-1997 scholarships. We are delighted to report this is the largest number of nominations the Foundation has ever received. The chairman of the scholarship selection committee, T. William Estes, *Vanderbilt '55*, reports very enthusiastically — not just on the number — but also on the fine quality of this year's nominees.

Forty-four outstanding undergraduate Phis were selected from the 100 nominees to receive scholarships for 1996-1997. Their grants totaled \$83,850, another single-year record for the Foundation.


This year's awards range in value from \$350 to \$2,500 with a great majority, thirty-seven, in the amount of \$2,000. In addition to 38 named scholarships, the Foundation trustees voted to award six general scholarships.

Seven of the recipients attended the Fraternity's 71st Convention in Orlando, Florida in June. They were honored by Foundation Vice Chairman James C. Holmes, Ohio Wesleyan and Arizona '51, and by Foundation President Robert J. Miller, New Mexico '50. Eleven scholarship winners were recognized by Rusty Richardson, Tampa '80, at the final banquet of the Fraternity's Leadership College in August in Oxford, Ohio. Richardson is the Vice President and C.O.O. of the Foundation.

Phi Delta Theta's first scholarship for \$350 was presented in 1954. Since that modest beginning, the Foundation has awarded scholarships to 836 men. Those awards total \$1,141,677.50 — all made possible by the generous financial support of alumni, Phi families and friends.

























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*Carmalieta Dellinger Jenkins is the assistant to the president of the Foundation.*



*Ohio Alpha (Miami) member Corey Columbo studies before class. Columbo won the Demkee Award and received a \$2,000 scholarship.*



							
Arthur R. Priest Award (\$2,500) Russell H. Thomasson Texas Tech	Robert J. Miller Leadership Award (\$2,500) William B. Batchelder Mississippi State	Jack H. Deacon, Jr. Award (\$350) Laureano A. Santiago Maryland	Donald E. Demkee Award (\$2,000) Corey Colombo Miami	Donald E. Demkee Award (\$2,000) Thomas D. Fagan, Jr. DePauw	James P. Devere Award (\$2,000) Orion Mosko University of California, Irvine	Albert J. Gavlak Award (\$2,000) Matthew R. Mittiga Case Western Reserve	Hiram Perry Holmes Award (\$2,000) Samuel L. Schaffer U NC Chapel Hill
							
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## Russell H. Thomasson wins Priest award

Russell H. Thomasson, a member of Texas Epsilon chapter at Texas Tech University, is the 43rd recipient of the Arthur R. Priest Award.

The Priest award, a \$2,500 scholarship, is presented each year to the Fraternity's most outstanding undergraduate member.

Brother Thomasson is an outstanding student who has earned a 3.6 GPA — on a 4.0 system — in accounting. He has been named to the University President's List and the Dean's List. He has been elected to membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, Freshman Who's Who, Golden Key, Phi Eta Sigma, Cardinal Key, Omicron Delta Kappa, Beta Alpha Psi, and Mortar Board. He is a member and has served as president of both Phi Alpha Delta and the Order of Omega.

Elected to the University's Freshman Council in the fall of 1993, Russell served as its Parliamentarian. At the end of the year, he was named "Outstanding Freshman Council Member." The next year he was elected to the Student Senate by the College of Business Administration. Last spring he was elected an At-Large member of the Student Senate. He is also a member of the Student Alumni Board.

Thomasson has been active in interfraternal affairs at Texas Tech and has been honored by the IFC. In 1994, he was named

the Greek Freshman of the Year; the following year he was named Greek Sophomore of the Year. He has served the IFC as Rush Captain and as Vice President of Judicial Affairs. He also coordinated the University's first annual All-Greek Halloween Carnival for the Lubbock community.

Texas Epsilon chapter has benefited greatly from Russell's leadership and service. The chapter has 160 members. Yet in three years, Russell has served as Vice President of his pledge class, editor of the chapter's weekly newsletter, recording secretary, awards chairman, and community service chairman. Currently he is the chapter's alumni chairman. In light of his list of activities and achievements, it is somewhat remarkable that Brother Thomasson is employed, not only during the summer, but also during the school year.

"High energy, commands respect, teamwork, sets priorities..." were all terms used by Michael D. Shonrock, Texas Tech dean of students, to describe Brother Thomasson. Dr. Shonrock went on to say, "Throughout my seventeen years tenure in higher education administration, I would consider Russell among an elite group of college students who have made a real impact on the campus."

We believe, in the years to come, Russell Thomasson's impact will reach far beyond the Texas Tech campus.

## Batchelder wins Robert J. Miller Award

The Foundation Trustees have named William B. Batchelder, a student at Mississippi State University, as the fifth recipient of the Robert J. Miller Leadership Award. The \$2,500 grant is awarded annually to the student who best demonstrates outstanding leadership in his chapter and on his campus. The award honors Bob Miller, the president of the foundation who is also the executive vice president emeritus of the General Fraternity.

Batchelder's major fields of study are general business administration and furniture production management. His cumulative GPA is 3.39 on a 4.0 system. He has been named both a Dean's Scholar and a President's Scholar.

"Batch" is currently serving Mississippi Beta chapter as president and IFC representative. His chapter resume also includes service as Phikeia class president, assistant rush chairman, parliamentarian, pledge trainer, Pallas committee director, alumni relations committee chairman, and judicial standards committee member.

He received Mississippi Beta's Brother to Brother Award in 1995, and the next year he was their nominee for the Outstanding Greek Man of the Year. Brother Batchelder also supports the chapter by participating in its intramural activities.

He has been a member of the basketball, football, and softball teams.

A good case could be made that Batchelder majors in campus activities. He serves on numerous university committees, IFC committees, and Student Association committees. His assignments range from the Minority Student Achievement Program, to the Community Outreach Committee, to the Traffic Violations Review Board. During 1996, he was elected to Mortar Board, to Omicron Delta Kappa and to the Order of Omega. He is the current president of the Order of Omega.

Criteria for selection as the recipient of the Miller Leadership Award also include community involvement and service. Brother Batchelder also excels in this area. Last year he participated in the American Heart Association Heartwalk; served the Starkville Baseball Association; and was the Easter Bunny for the IFC Easter Egg Hunt.

Somehow, "Batch" finds time in his schedule to work 15-20 hours a week. He is employed during the school year by the freshman area of MSU Housing and Residence Life.

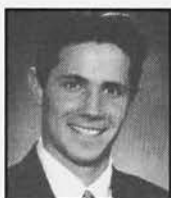
Described as an effective and respected leader with a warm and gracious personality, Brother Batchelder was a natural choice as this year's recipient of the Robert J. Miller Leadership Award.



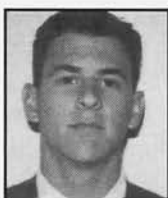
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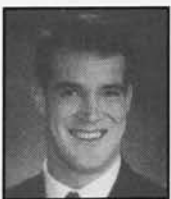
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# Top athlete

## Texas Tech Phi again wins Rice-Harmon-Davis and Trautman awards

By Dr. John Davis Jr.  
and Jay Hook

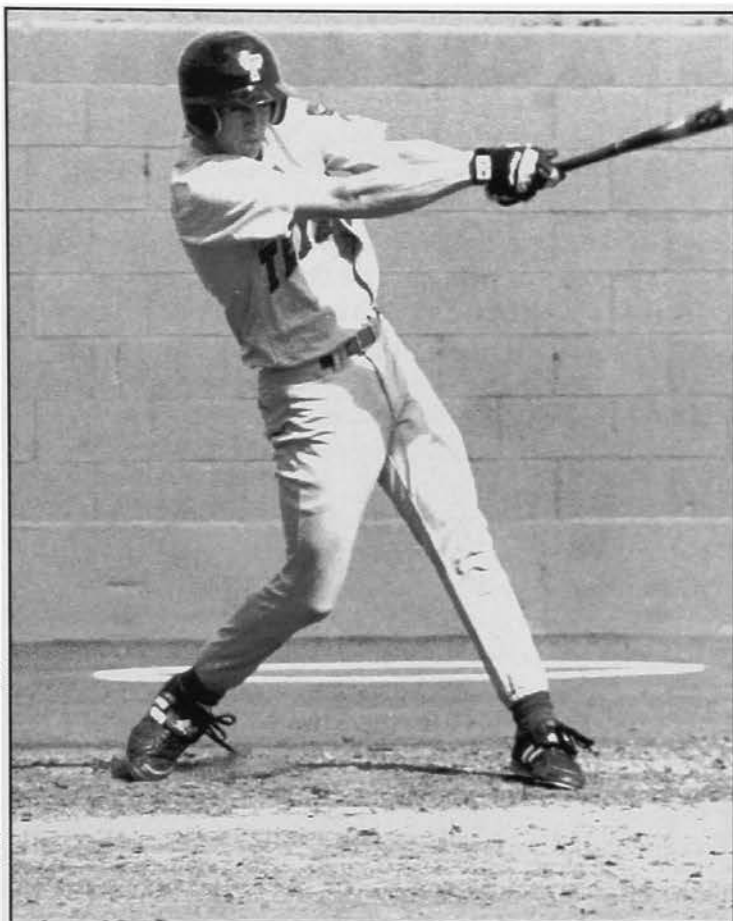
Clint Bryant, *Texas Tech* chapter president last fall has set a Fraternity record that will stand for years and may never be equaled or broken. He repeated as the unanimous choice by Phi Delta Theta's Rice-Harmon-Davis Trophy Committee as the "Outstanding Athlete of 1996." He also was the unanimous choice by the George Trautman Committee for the "Outstanding Baseball Player in Phi Delta Theta."

Last year was the first time in history that the winner claimed both prestigious awards in the same year. His selection was unanimous by both committees again this

year. It is doubtful if this two-year double honor will ever be repeated in fraternity history.

Brother Bryant was also a two-time winner of a Division I All American award and the GTE Academic All American of the Year in Division I. He had a 3.46 GPA in finance, he had 340 hits and 271 RBIs in his career. He holds the Texas Tech record for games (236), at bats (908), total bases (566) also a Southwest Conference mark, home runs 44 and walks 237.

Bryant came close to making the Olympic baseball team this year and was quickly picked up to play minor league baseball.



Another dinger: Texas Tech Phi Clint Bryant at the plate.

## Lou Gehrig award presented to Phillies pitcher



Philadelphia pitcher Curt Schilling is presented the Fraternity's Lou Gehrig award during a late-season home game. In the photo, from left: Ritter Collett, Ohio '42, chairman of the Lou Gehrig Memorial Award Committee, Schilling holding the award and his son, Gehrig Clifford Schilling, Ellyn Phillips, president of the Philadelphia chapter of the ALS Association, Schilling's wife Shonda, and the Phillies team mascot, the Phanatic.

Sports shorts: Dee Compton, *Butler* '45, was selected as the executive vice president of the Butler athletic hall of fame. Bob Dietz, *Butler* '39, was selected for the hall of fame's enshrinement panel.

Big Eight commissioner Carl James, *Duke* '51, was given the top award by the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics. James has been the league's commissioner since 1980 and plans to go into semi retirement this year.





# Clark adviser of year

## Ohio Alpha's chapter adviser honored at Convention

By Joe Darden

Every year Phi Delta Theta honors the chapter adviser who exemplifies what a chapter adviser should be. This year, the Samuel V. Stone Award for Phi Delta Theta's most outstanding chapter adviser was awarded to John H. Clark, Jr, adviser of the Ohio Alpha chapter at Miami University.

Brother Clark was initiated at Ohio Alpha in March of 1980 during a crucial period. He was initiated with a pledge class of 25 men which brought the chapter total to 32 men. The chapter at Miami was in the process of undergoing a major recolonization, and the transition from seven men to 32 men was closely monitored by General Headquarters and local alumni. Brother Clark's pledgemaster was our current Executive Vice President, Bob Biggs.

After graduating from Miami University in 1983, he went to work with General Headquarters as a chapter consultant. After his two - years as a consultant, Brother Clark's new job relocated him to Cincinnati. As luck would have it, Ohio Alpha's adviser position was available since Bob Harpe had recently stepped down.

Brother Clark says that it is the role of the chapter adviser to ensure that the mem-



*General Council President Tony Ambrose presents the Chapter Adviser of the Year Award to John Clark at the General Convention in Orlando. Next to Brother Clark is Ohio Alpha Chapter President Brian Dickerhoof.*

bers of the chapter have a good Phi Delta Theta experience. He works closely with

nice place to live. He has also used an alumni advisory board. Many chapter advisers

### The Clark file:

- 1983 graduate of Miami University
- Former chapter consultant
- Resident of Cincinnati, Ohio
- Married with three children
- Became Ohio Alpha adviser in 1985

the officers to make sure that their experience as leaders is good, and that they are able to learn from their mistakes. John believes the overall positive chapter experience is important. Brother Clark feels that this all begins with a positive living environment.

John works closely with the house corporation to ensure that the chapter house is a

can sympathize with the demanding schedules that go along with a career and a family. The advisory board allows the chapter to benefit from a diverse group of alumni, and it provides the alumni a chance to have a long-term impact on the chapter experience.

Two times each year, before each term, Clark brings the

chapter officers to his office in Cincinnati for an executive retreat. He says these retreats are extremely beneficial because they allow the officers to get away from the chapter house and look at the operations from a different perspective. They also create a business setting that allows the chapter officers to effectively deal with the concerns of the chapter.

ABrother Clark says some important issues were dealt with through the legislation passed at the Convention in Orlando. The creation of a risk management officer is a sign of the times in the fraternity world, and due to the increasing liability costs, chapters as well as General Headquarters have to look at ways to reduce these costs. He also feels that the new annual dues will provide Phi Delta Theta the necessary means to provide better services like more chapter consultants, and a comprehensive program and support services for the Chapter Advisers. All in all he feels it is a wise investment in the future of our great fraternity.

His positive attitude and good sense of humor make Clark an outstanding adviser. He is very proud of the support he receives from his wife, Fran, and his children, John III (5), Dana (2) and the newest addition to the Clark family; Erin, who was born in May.

The following advisers received special recognition at the General Convention: Dr. Michael D. Brendler, Louisiana Delta; Dr. William F. Dean, Texas Epsilon; Richard R. Mayer, Washington Epsilon; and Allan W. Paul, Ontario Alpha.

*Joe Darden, Sacramento '96, was an undergraduate intern at the General Headquarters this past summer.*

# Saving the Greek system

**Banning alcohol at chapter houses saves Utah State Greek system**

By Brian S. Brooks

**V**AL CHRISTENSEN knew it was time for change if the fraternity system at Utah State University had any hope of surviving. Christensen, vice president for student services at USU, saw a dying fraternity system that was a mere shell of what he had experienced as a college undergraduate member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

"I was looking for an idea we could use – anything we could do to save the system," Christensen says of the seemingly insurmountable problems he faced in the spring of 1995. "We had tried everything. Carding at the door. Requiring invitations. Nothing worked. Alcohol abuse was killing us." The once-proud Greek system at USU had deteriorated to the brink of extinction. USU Greeks were in incident after incident, and alcohol was involved in almost every case.

"We simply weren't getting the best students," Christensen says. "The best ones won't want to live in an unsafe place where they cannot study. They weren't joining fraternities."

Christensen wasn't the first to recognize the problem. Nor was Utah State the first

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campus to experience it. Leaders of the National Interfraternity Conference had seen the same pattern repeated nationwide, and a major turnaround had caught their eye. The Sigma Chi chapter at the University of Maine had been on the brink of extinction, and in desperation alumni there imposed a substance-free living environment. It was a last-chance effort to save the chapter. To their delight, it worked. The chapter rebounded, and three

years later it is quite successful. A Sigma Chi now heads the Interfraternity Council at Maine.

In an effort to stem the deterioration of the Greek system nationwide, NIC offered a trial program based on some of the concepts used at Maine. The result was a substance-free living program, and NIC floated the idea in one of its publications in the spring of 1995.

"I'd looked for years for an idea we could use," says

Christensen. "When I saw that newsletter, I called NIC and asked if I could implement the program. They agreed, and we imposed it as our policy, word for word, for the fall of 1995. Needless to say, I wasn't a very popular guy around here."

At first, undergraduate men balked at the idea of ridding fraternity houses of alcohol. So did members of women's groups, who were accustomed to using the fraternity houses as convenient



places to drink.

Today, many in the Utah State system have become converts. "Things have gone really well," says David Dyer, president of USU's Delta Sigma Phi chapter. "Oh sure, we had some things to struggle with, like alumni who didn't understand what we had done. And as far as activities go, you have to be creative."

"Still, on balance it's been good. The problems we used to have with the surrounding community have disappeared, and we have a much better atmosphere in the house."

One year later, Christensen considers the program a resounding success. So does the NIC, which has partnered with the National Panhellenic Conference to create a Joint Task Force on Substance-Free Housing. Together, NIC and NPC intend to implement the program on several test campuses for the 1996-97 academic year.

"Men's groups cannot solve this problem by themselves," says Jean Scott of Pi Beta Phi, who chairs NPC. "On campuses where there is a system-wide effort to pursue substance-free housing, members of women's fraternities should encourage fraternity men to give it a try, and help them to successfully reach this meaningful goal."

Christensen agrees. "We had only one bad incident last year in which a fraternity decided to violate our policy," he says. "They brought alcohol into the house. The women not only refused to participate, they turned them in." It hasn't happened again.

"Participation of the women's groups is essential,"

**"It's definitely possible to change the culture, but it takes support from every alumni group as well as the undergraduates."**

**- Val Christensen**

Christensen says. "We have to change the drinking culture on campus, and without the women's participation, it won't happen."

Christensen is quick to note the situation at Utah State is far from perfect. Still, last year there wasn't a single arrest on Greek Row, there were no police raids on fraternity houses. Negative incidents of all types dropped dramatically.

Christensen also says that retention rates (the percentage of pledges actually initiated) are up and that members of

Greek organizations are more visible in community and campus affairs. Volunteerism has increased sharply.

"It's definitely possible to change the culture," says Christensen, "but it takes support from every alumni group as well as the undergraduates. We're recruiting higher-quality members who are more academically oriented. Those people didn't join before."

Those very attributes are the things that persuaded Brad Dove to join the reborn Alpha Tau Omega chapter at Purdue University. After clos-

ing its chapter two year ago, ATO recolonized at Purdue last year and enlisted 36 new members. Dove was one of them.

"I had looked at other fraternities on campus," he says. "Some of the images I didn't care for. I thought that with a substance-free house, there would be more brotherhood. The chapter would be more committed to academics."

Fraternities have succeeded as part of the college scene for more than 200 years, largely due to members' ability to adapt to the changing needs of students and society. Today, it is clear that campuses and communities will no longer tolerate underage drinking as acceptable behavior. Can fraternities adapt to this expectation?

"Sure, they can adapt," says Christensen. "But it takes a lot of work from every group, undergraduates and alumni, men and women. Everyone said it couldn't be done, but we've done it. I've been here a long time, and this is our best year ever."

## How can substance-free housing help?

Currently, several Phi Delta Theta chapters are participating in a pilot substance-free housing program. Here is a brief overview of the program. For more information, contact the General Headquarters.

### What is it?

Substance-free housing is simply an agreement not to permit alcohol or illegal drugs into the chapter house, lodge, or any other property in the name of Phi Delta Theta.

### Safer houses

About 55 percent of all Phi Delta Theta insurance claims involve alcohol. Eliminating alcohol greatly reduces the number of potentially hazardous situations happening around and in the chapter house or lodge.

### Cleaner houses

Trash cans overflowing with beer bottles will be a thing of the past. Studies show substance-free houses suffer less vandalism damage than other facilities.

A major benefit to going substance-free is a potential reduction in chapter insurance premiums. Phi Delta Theta's insurance carriers realize risk is reduced by not allowing alcohol on chapter property.

### Is it all dry?

Alcohol is still permitted at chapter events *off chapter property* as long as the Phi Delta Theta risk management policies are followed completely.



# Chapter Reports

## Georgia Delta Georgia Institute of Technology

This past spring, our chapter started an annual charity event that we hope will continue well into the future. The first ever alumni golf tournament was held at the Great Waters plantation on May 18. The tournament benefits the southeastern chapter of the Diabetes Foundation, and we were able to raise more than \$500 for this charity.

Twenty-five of our alumni were able to attend this tournament, and more than twenty brothers helped along the course. Next year we estimate more than sixty alumni will attend the tournament. Many thanks go to Brother Will Simpson, our alumni chairman, and Brother Jim Strickland for their effort in putting on the tournament.

Brother Bird Blitch has continued the tradition of leadership at Georgia Delta by becoming president of the Georgia Tech Student Alumni Association. His office helps ensure that new funds will be used to help improve the Georgia Tech campus for many years to come. Congratulations Brother Blitch!

As most of you are aware, Georgia Tech was the site of the 1996 Olympic village. Our house, along with other Greek houses on campus, was used to house athletes. The Atlanta Olympic committee was pleased to notice that our house is in good condition and few major repairs were needed to prepare for the athletes.

— Hank Stafford

## Indiana Delta Franklin College

Indiana Delta has had a very successful year. The brothers of Indiana Delta raised over \$1,500 this year for ALS. We held two fundraisers, a "Football Give-Away" where we sold tickets at home football games for a chance to win a ball from that game, and our annual sand volleyball tournament. Also, Indiana Delta was the champion of the intramural sports program, the champion of Greek Week, and the champions of the Grizzly Grand Prix Bike Race. Four brothers won the opportunity to play baseball this past summer for Franklin College in Europe and represented Phi Delta Theta there during the summer of 1996.

## Indiana Epsilon Hanover College

As the 1996-97 school year begins, the men of the Indiana Epsilon chapter have had a chance to reflect on an interesting and active year. The brothers have engaged in numerous philanthropic activities. Together with the Nu chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, the brothers helped raise money for the Leukemia Society by hosting a bowl-a-thon and also through solicitation of the surrounding Hanover/Madison area. Many brothers and Phikeias have volunteered their time at Habitat for Humanity. They were involved in the removal of the remains of one house from a site and also aided in the construction of a new home. During spring term, the men donated their

time and effort at the Special Olympics.

The men of Phi Delta Theta have also stayed involved with the Hanover campus in extra-curricular activities. Members of the chapter are active in Student Senate, Judicial Board, Student Programming Board, and also as computer and video lab assistants. The *Triangle* school newspaper boasts brothers serving as the sports editor, cartoonist, and also as contributing writers. In the past year, three members of Indiana Epsilon have served on the Interfraternity Council Executive Board as vice president of rush, secretary, and treasurer.

Athletically, most brothers are active in football, baseball, basketball, tennis, and soccer. Kevin O'Donohue was awarded ICAC Defensive Player of the Year and Honorable Mention All-American. Three other Phis were named to the All-Conference team. Intramurals are popular with Phi Delta having at least one, usually two or three, teams in softball, football, basketball, and bowling.

This coming school year also marks the anniversary of the anniversary celebration. If there are any questions about the plans for the celebration along with any suggestions, please contact Michael Bishop at PO Box 109, Hanover College, Hanover Indiana.

— Michael Bishop

## Indiana Zeta DePauw University

Four Indiana Zeta presidents gathered on the eve of DePauw's graduation at the home of chapter adviser Steve Jones, *DePauw '69*. The Last Night Out party is held every year to honor the seniors and their families, as well as un-

dergraduate and alumni. The celebrating continued when it was announced that Indiana Zeta's spring semester 3.1799 GPA ranked the chapter first in scholarship among all fraternities at DePauw.

— Stephen Jones, chapter adviser

## Kansas Beta Washburn University

The men of Kansas Beta experienced a busy and successful spring semester. Grades continued to be a strong point of the chapter, as we received an overall GPA 3.02 for the semester. Congratulations to Brothers Fred Messina, Andrew Williamson, Sean Clinkenbeard, Duane Randle, Richard McCaffrey, and Nate Vander Hamm for being named to the President's Honor Roll for obtaining perfect 4.0s. Brothers Ryan Bradbury, Brian Bigham, Bo Anderson, Carlos Anteguerra, Kevin Torline, Jens Heidemann, James Clarke, Chad Krug, and Kirk Stewart were named to the Dean's List.

Kansas Beta was also a strong force around the Washburn Campus. Brother Jesse Borjon was elected vice president of the Washburn Student Senate and Brother Scott Hocker was appointed budget director. Brother Rick McCaffrey was appointed chairman of the senate's academic affairs committee. Brother Duane Randle was selected as vice president of the intrafraternity council and Order of Omega honorary fraternity.

Kansas Beta was proud to win its eighth straight intramural sports championship.

We also held our philanthropy project, the "Mom Cox Memorial Golf Tournament"

to benefit ALS.

We also initiated seven new members into the chapter this past semester. They are: Richard McCaffrey, Nate Vander Hamm, Michael Steiner, Kirk Stewart, Ryan Bradbury, Scott Hocker, and D. J. Duran. Our Rush Chairmen, James Clarke, Jesse Borjon, and Clay Stevens are busy working on rush for the fall semester.

## Ohio Eta

### Case Western Reserve

Our chapter was recognized for its hard work at an awards ceremony on campus last spring. We received The President's Cup Award for

Perhaps our most meaningful awards were the two we received for philanthropy. We were recognized for highest standards in philanthropy and community service and we received a citation of excellence for completion of 365 days of service. These awards ensured that our heavy commitment to philanthropy has not gone unnoticed. Our chapter is enthusiastic about Case Western Reserve's recognition of our hard work and dedication. We hope that others will share in our excitement.

This past summer was marked by two events which



**George F. Bigam III hands a \$1,000 check to Art Olson, president of the the Phi Gamma Theta Housing Corporation. The check was the chapter's contribution to a fund for a new chapter house.**

Homecoming football game. Rooms at the Sheraton can be obtained at discount prices. For more information, contact Mike Chenelle at (216)754-1882.

— Chris Cummings

## Ohio Lambda

### Kent State University

On the birthday of our founding father, Robert Morrison, the members of Ohio Lambda at Kent State University gathered to celebrate this great day at Jacobs Field, home of the Cleveland Indians. Alumni from Kent State, Akron, and Ohio Universities were in attendance. Altogether 270 people were present including Kent State alumnus, Rich Fabritius, the director of chapter services; and Geoff Miller, *Pacific*, '95, a chapter consultant.

The guest speaker for the evening was Dr. Robert Deloian, new General Council president. Dr. Deloian's talk focused on a more active involvement from the alumni associations. The alumni are the integral part of a strong fraternity, said Dr. Deloian.

The message was well received by the alumni in attendance.

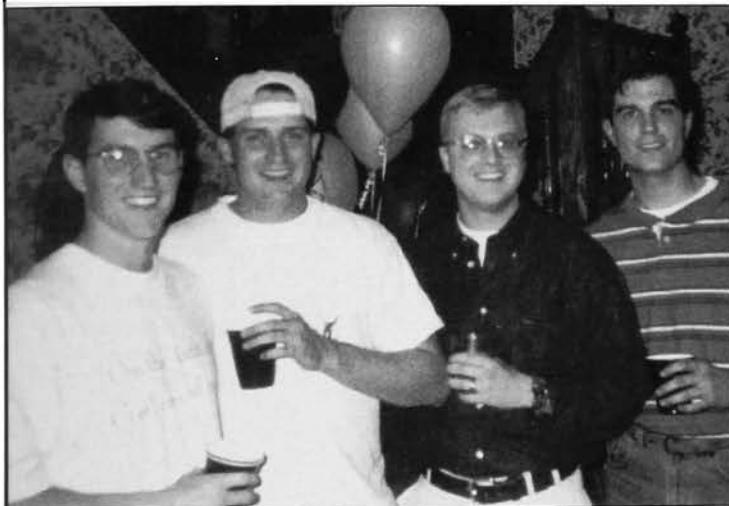
The evening's activities included the active members donating the \$1,000 and \$20 per year pledge by each active member to the Phi Gamma Theta Housing Corporation to set up a fund for a new house. One alumnus from Kent State and one from Ohio University received the Silver Legionnaire award. Also Collin Boetger was installed as the chapter new president, and current president, Russell Baumbach, was named brother of the year.

— Scott Maloney

## Pennsylvania Iota

### University of Pittsburgh

The summer months passed quickly, but the brothers of Pennsylvania Iota made the best of it. The months were spent preparing for the upcoming school year. Some of the brothers who would be most prepared, were those attending Leadership College. They were Brothers Mike Conover, Mike Craig and Mike Strohsneider all attended their first Leadership College. Our newly elected president,



**Indiana Zeta presidents enjoyed a "last night out" at the home of chapter adviser Steve Jones.**

alumni programming. We are proud of this award because it signifies our commitment to involve our alumni in daily life at our chapter. We also received recognition for achievement of the highest standards in chapter management. The chapter was honored with an award for rush excellence. Brother Doug Wack received the award for best rusher. These awards are very important because each year we must have a strong pledge class so our chapter remains strong as a whole.

united our chapter from places across the midwest and beyond. There was a white water rafting trip in Western Pennsylvania and a golf outing in northern Ohio. These two events are examples of the brotherhood that continues through the summers and which will continue for the rest of our lives.

Ohio Eta will celebrate its Centennial this November 9, 1996. There will be a banquet at the Sheraton City Centre in Downtown Cleveland following the Case Western Reserve



Brother Scott Lynch attended his first Convention in Florida.

The ideas, information and enthusiasm these four, as well as all the brothers return with, will be greatly needed. The university has placed tighter regulations on the recruitment of freshman. Therefore, all the brothers' best recruiting efforts are needed to maintain the number of new members.

— Nathan McWilliams

## Quebec Alpha McGill University

Quebec Alpha faced many challenges for the 1995-96 year. After losing fifteen brothers to graduation in the previous year, the returning chapter focused a great deal of time and energy on fall and winter rush. Chairman Simon Smith, never wanting for energy and enthusiasm, boldly promulgated a new policy of an open rush. Smith's initiative paid off as four men were initiated in the fall, and four others pledged in January. A milestone was also reached when Dan Kassbian, a freshman management student, became the chapter's one-thousandth Phi in November.

Quebec Alpha has always taken pride in its strong record of community service, and public relations chairman Michael Yeats ensured that the tradition continued. Brothers could be seen serving meals at Thanksgiving, Christmas and Valentines Day at the Montreal Chest Hospital. They also participated in a Terry Fox Day event on September 17.

Other events of note included the stepping down of Chapter Adviser Paul

Andrascik. Andrascik recently accepted a full-time position at Lower Canada College. The chapter would like to thank Paul for his efforts and wish him all the best. We are sure, however, that the newly appointed Norm Beaudry will prove his worthy successor.

In closing, the chapter would like to thank the following for their efforts in making Quebec Alpha's year an eminently successful one. Mark Cameron deserves praise for a commendable job as chapter treasurer. In what can be a stressful and time-consuming position, Cameron proved to be both competent and efficient. House manager Steve Pasmen's patience and persistence should be lauded; Quebec's unforgiving winter presented problems for the house heating which Pasmen dealt with quickly and effectively. Vice president Neil MacDonald was instrumental in procuring rushees, and Jonathan Stone proved an effective president while balancing extensive athletic and academic involvements.

The chapter would also like to thank alumnus Andrew Buntain for his support.

## Texas Lambda Baylor University

This spring semester of 1996 has been an excellent one for the brothers of Phi Delta Theta, Texas Lambda chapter. We started off the new year with a very productive spring rush, and initiated 13 brothers into the Fraternity. Also we elected our executive council which will lead us into the fall semester. They are as follows: president, Mike Bogda; vice president, Chris Phillips; treasurer, Chris Gleason; and secretary, Heath

## Chapter awards

### Paul C. Beam Award

*For best single philanthropic event*  
North Carolina Delta (winner) Kansas Alpha (honorable mention).

### Stan Brown Trophy

*For best community service project*  
Massachusetts Gamma (winner)  
Washington Delta, Arkansas Alpha, Ontario Gamma (honorable mention)

### Lubbock Trophy

*Best overall community service program*  
Michigan Delta, McMaster University (winners) Texas Epsilon (honorable mention)

### William A. White Award

*Outstanding chapter newsletter*  
Utah Alpha (winner)  
Iowa Gamma (honorable mention)

### Binger Religious Life Award

*Best exemplifies The Bond*  
Texas Epsilon (winner)  
North Carolina Delta, California Omicron (honorable mention)

### Haward S. Biggers Award

*Accurate performance of the Ritual*  
California Nu, California Omicron, Iowa Gamma, Missouri Epsilon, Michigan Delta, North Carolina Delta, Nevada Beta, Tennessee Epsilon, Texas Nu, Missouri Zeta, Ontario Gamma, New Jersey Alpha, Oregon Gamma, Oklahoma Beta, Tennessee Delta, Florida Lambda, California Rho, Louisiana Beta, and Arkansas Alpha.

### GHQ Trophy

*Prompt submission of all required reports to GHQ*  
Arizona Alpha, Arkansas Alpha, California Zeta, California Iota, California Mu, Florida Alpha, Florida Epsilon, Illinois Eta, Indiana Lambda, Iowa Gamma, Kansas Alpha, Louisiana Beta, Missouri Zeta, New Jersey Alpha, North Carolina Delta, North Dakota Alpha, Ohio Eta, Ohio Mu, Oklahoma Beta, Ontario Gamma, Oregon Gamma, Oregon Delta, Pennsylvania Theta, South Carolina Gamma, Tennessee Epsilon, Texas Epsilon, Texas Kappa, Texas Nu, and Texas Omicron.

### Scholarship Award

*Fall 1995: California Rho, Florida Kappa, Kansas Epsilon, Oklahoma Delta*

*Spring 1996: California Nu, North Carolina Delta, Texas Omicron, Washington Delta, and Kansas Epsilon*

### Community Service Citation

*Outstanding service programs*  
Ontario Zeta, Texas Gamma, Texas Nu, Washington Epsilon, Oregon Gamma, Arizona Alpha, California Rho, California Nu, Florida Lambda, Missouri Epsilon, Missouri Zeta, Texas Omicron, California Omicron, New Jersey Alpha, Missouri Alpha, Iowa Gamma, Louisiana Beta, Florida Kappa, Washington Delta, Arkansas Alpha, Massachusetts Gamma, Ontario Gamma, Michigan Delta, Texas Epsilon, Kansas Alpha, Texas Kappa, Ohio Mu, and North Carolina Delta.

### Improvement Citation

*Display improvement in several areas of chapter life*  
Kentucky Theta Wisconsin Alpha, Pennsylvania Nu, Missouri Alpha, Oregon Beta, Nevada Alpha, Indiana Gamma, Texas Delta, West Virginia Alpha, and California Mu.

### Gold Star

*Outstanding overall chapter excellence*  
Texas Nu, Iowa Gamma, New Jersey Alpha, Missouri Epsilon, Kansas Alpha, Tennessee Delta, North Carolina Delta, California Omicron, Texas Epsilon, Washington Delta, Oregon Gamma, North Dakota Alpha, Tennessee Epsilon, Ohio Alpha, Ontario Gamma, Georgia Delta, Oklahoma Beta, Missouri Zeta, Washington Beta, Arizona Alpha, South Dakota Alpha, Nevada Beta, Florida Alpha, and Oregon Delta.

### Silver Star

*Overall chapter excellence*  
Massachusetts Gamma, Mississippi Beta, Michigan Delta, Georgia Beta, Ohio Mu, Texas Gamma, Arizona Alpha, California Delta, Washington Epsilon, California Rho, Maryland Gamma, California Nu, and South Carolina Gamma.

### Sound Learning Program

*Outstanding scholarship programs*  
California Nu, Florida Alpha, Iowa Gamma, Michigan Delta, Missouri Epsilon, North Carolina Delta, New Jersey Alpha, Oregon Gamma, Ontario Gamma, and Washington Delta.

## Hill.

Some of our events this semester have been a spring "Gold Rush" casual, various service products, a trip to Nashville, Tennessee for the Greek Conference, an awards dinner, and a trip up to Dallas

for "Casino Night" put on by the Southern Methodist Phi Deltas, in which one of our newest members Joey Messina won a new wave runner for his gambling ability.



# Top chapters honored at Convention

On Saturday, June 30, 1996, Phi Delta Theta honored four chapters at the General Convention held in Orlando, Florida. The Housser Founders, Harvard, and Kansas City Trophies were presented to exemplary chapters that excelled on their respective campuses

## Housser Trophy

The Housser Trophy was once again awarded to McMaster University for performing the best among Canadian chapter.

For the fifth year in a row the men of McMaster University won the prestigious Housser Trophy. The Housser, sponsored by the Vancouver Alumni Club, is given to the Canadian chapter that best exemplifies Phi Delta Theta excellence through chapter operation and community participation.

This year the McMaster chapter brothers spent more time on community service and raised the most money. Participation in the 30 Man Big Bike race for the Heart and Stroke Foundation, the First Annual McMaster Charity Club, and Phi Delta Theta ALS Charity Weekend, raised over \$4500 for the respective charities. The Ontario Gamma members donated over 2,200 hours of chapter service towards these philanthropies.

The McMaster Phis are also responsible for founding the first student-run philanthropic organization on their campus. The purpose of the



*Art Hoge presents the Founders Trophy to Matt Konar*

organization is to promote philanthropic and community service work by the student population towards various community needs. Following this mission the Phis also participated in the Red Cross Society Blood Drive Clinic, the Annual ALS Iron Man Awards Night, and an Easter food drive.

The trophy is named in honor of George E. Housser, McGill '06, who served the Fraternity as President of the General Council.

## Harvard Trophy

Iowa State University's Iowa Gamma received the Harvard Trophy for the chapter's exemplary chapter involvement. The members of Iowa Gamma are involved in 67 Honor Societies as well as holding over 100 local and national scholarships. Twenty-five Phis at Iowa State, striving academically, are recognized Dean's Lists scholars.

Iowa Gamma members are

involved with the Interfraternity Executive Council, Judicial Board, GAMMA; the student body president; editor of *Essentially Greek*; the ISU Campus Leadership Award recipient; varsity football players; boxing, cheerleading, and mascot squads.

Receiving honorable mention for the Harvard trophy is Arkansas Alpha of the University of Arkansas. The Harvard Trophy was given to Phi Delta Theta in 1924 by a group of Phis attending Harvard Graduate School who decided to create an award to recognize and encourage excellence in chapter affairs.

## Founders Trophy

By setting high standards for their chapter, the Phis at North Carolina State University won the Founders Trophy for the second year in a row. Twenty-nine North Carolina Phis are on the Dean's List, 26 have co-ops or internships, 18 are involved with departmental honor societies and 12

members have received individual excellence awards including the Yale Book Award and Senator of the Year.

Their ongoing involvement in student government, various campus board involvements, and several other student organizations representing North Carolina Delta in over 75 different involvements at North Carolina State University make the Phis there worthy of this honor.

Missouri Epsilon of Southwest Missouri State University and New Jersey Alpha of Rutgers State University both received honorable mention for the Founders Trophy.

The Founders Trophy was donated to the Fraternity in 1929 by Judge William R. Baynes, Ohio Wesleyan '01, who served as President of the General Council from 1934 to 1936.

## Kansas City Trophy

This award, given to the top chapter on a small college campus, travels to the University of Puget Sound, (Washington Delta) for the chapter's outstanding achievement.

For the first time in history, Washington Delta won the University's Community Service and Programming Award for the organization that has contributed the most to the community. The Phis at the U PS also received the Interfraternity Council philanthropy award for the fourth straight year. Washington Beta at Whitman College received a honorable mention for this award. The trophy was originally donated by the Cleveland Alumni Club before being taken over by the Kansas City Alumni Club.

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## J. Vaulx Crockett, Jr.

Notable Nashville attorney and 1930 graduate of Vanderbilt J. Vaulx Crockett died July 25.

Brother Crockett was an attorney with Rutherford, Crockett and DeMarco, one of Tennessee's oldest law firms. He was a founding member of Downtoan Presbyterian Church, serving as an elder and teaching Sunday school for many years.

While attending Vanderbilt, Crockett was president of the Phi Beta Kappa honorary society and a member of the Tennessee Alpha chapter. He is survived by two daughters, a son, Joe Crockett III, Vanderbilt '69, and four grandchildren.

## Lauren "Laddie" Gale

Lauren "Laddie" Gale, a 1939 graduate of the University of Oregon, died July 29 in Gold Beach Oregon. He was 79.

Gale, a member of Oregon's fabled "Tall Firs" NCAA champion basketball team, was an inductee of the Basketball Hall of Fame. Gale scored 10 points in the 1939 NCAA championship game as the Ducks went on to beat the Ohio State Buckeyes 46-33.

After college, Gale was drafted and served in the Army Air Corps at Long Beach. After the war, he played for the semi-pro Philips Oilers and eventually settled in Salem.

## Arthur T. Lee

Truly the "last man," WWII veteran Arthur T. Lee, Whitman '17, died August 1. Brother Lee, who celebrated his 101st birthday last No-

vember, was the last surviving member of a group of 83 WWI veterans in Seattle.

Lee was featured on page one of *The Seattle Times* in honor of Veterans Day. Lee took a bullet in the knee during the war, which earned him a Purple Heart, Distinguished Service Cross and other honors. World War I service medals hung above Lee's bed at a retirement home where he lived.

When Lee and the second-to-last man, William Wilkins, sampled the vintage cognac kept for the last surviving member of the group, they found it had turned to vinegar, according to the *Times* article.

While at Whitman, Lee was a founding member of the Washington Beta chapter. After college, Brother Lee went on to become a partner in James Farrell and Co., a Seattle import-export firm.

## Francis D. "Pete" Lyon

Retired film editor, director, and producer Pete Lyon,



Lyon

UCLA '28, died Oct. 8 in Green Valley, Arizona.

Brother Lyon's Hollywood career was

impressive. His film career credits include: *The Bob Mathias Story*, *The Great Locomotive Chase*, *The Cult of the Cobra*, *The Oklahoman*, *The Young and the Brave* and *Crazylegs All American*. He won an Oscar for best film editing for *Body and Soul*, one of the premier boxing movies.

Brother Lyon's career wasn't limited to film. His television

credits include *Bus Stop*, *Death Valley Days*, *Kraft Suspense Theater*, *Zane Grey Theater*, *Perry Mason*, *M-Squad* and *Larmie*.

Lyon's career of film-making in the United States and Europe is chronicled in *Twists of Fate*, a book he wrote in 1993. The book is a fascinating look at the history the motion picture industry. Lyon donated all income he would have received from sales of the book to the Phi Delta Theta Foundation. Brother Lyon and his wife, Ann, made a special gift of two acres of land near Las Vegas to the Foundation.

In 1995, Brother Lyon received the Distinguished Alumnus Award for his outstanding work in the film and television industry.

Lyon was initiated February 20, 1925 as a charter member of the California Gamma chapter at UCLA. His initiation marked the beginning of many years of faithful service to the Fraternity that included several years as a Province President, a member of the Survey Commission, and president of the Green Valley Alumni Club.

## James W. McLamore

The co-founder of Burger King,



McLamore

James W. McLamore, died August 8. He was 70.

McLamore, a 1942 graduate of Cornell,

began selling the Whopper in 1957 at a Howard Johnson's cafeteria in Miami. The fire-broiled burger gave

McLamore's restaurant an edge on the competition, according to a *Miami Herald* obituary. The Whopper originally sold for 29 cents and the conveyor flame-broiling system was developed by McLamore and his partner. After the idea mushroomed into an international restaurant chain, Brother McLamore went on to serve as Burger King president and chairman for more than 21 years.

He was highly regarded in Southern Florida for contributions to charitable causes. He lead a capital campaign that raised \$519 million for the University of Miami. The city's Fairchild Tropical Gardens named the flowering-tree section of the facility after McLamore served on its board. He also donated time and resources to the United Way, a local Congregational church and a public television station.

## David O. Porterfield

David O. Porterfield, a 1943 graduate of Duke died Jan. 11.

Brother Porterfield was a coach and teacher in St. Clairsville, Ohio. While at Duke, Porterfield was a defensive end for the football team and was in the only Rose Bowl (1942) that was played in Durham, N.C. because the game was moved from Pasadena, California because of the war.

He is survived by his wife and three sons. One of his sons, Jim, is a Phi from Ashland.

## Richard Rowland

Richard Rowland, a 29-year-old graduate of the University of Toronto, died after an auto-



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mobile accident Feb. 11. Rowland, who graduated in 1989 received a scholarship from Phi Delta Theta's Canadian Scholarship Foundation.

He is survived by his brother, Duncan, *Toronto* '88.

## **Donald Simpson**

Filmmaker and Hollywood celebrity Donald Simpson, *Oregon*, '66, died of a drug overdose Jan. 19. He was 52.

Simpson produced *Top Gun*, *Flashdance* and *Beverly Hills Cop* and worked with Stanley Kubrick on *A Clockwork Orange*.

## **Alabama**

'42, Hinton W. Lample Jr. of Eufaula, Ala., 6/95

## **Alberta**

'51, Gordon L. MacLachlan of Calgary, Alb., 5/95

## **Akron**

'60, James P. MacGregor, 5/96

## **Amherst**

'40, Arthur Basse of Dearborn, Mich., 6/95  
'53, John T. Mitchell of Hamilton, NY, 2/96

## **Auburn**

'30, Moreland H. Hogan Sr. of Hattiesburg, Miss., 8/95

## **British Columbia**

'49, Richard Stewart of Kelowna, BC, 6/96

## **Butler**

'46, James E. Burchfield of Spartanburg, SC, 1/96  
'44, Robert W. Cooper of Pasadena, Calif., 5/96  
'50, Charles V. Rounsavell of South Charleston, WV, 7/95

## **California - Berkeley**

'50, Dan Begovich of

Burlingame, Calif., 7/96

'42, Robert K. Innes of Palo Alto, Calif., 7/96

'31, John R. T. Knight of Rancho Cordova, Calif., 12/95

'43, Alden T. Peterson of Walnut Creek, Calif., 6/96

## **California-Los Angeles**

'43, Omer D. Smalley of Argyle, Texas, 2/96

## **Colgate**

'51, William D. Mayer of Virginia Beach, Va., 6/96

## **Colorado**

'63, Duncan W. Cameron of Denver, Colo., 4/96

## **Colorado College**

'43, Charles M. Eining of Colorado Springs, Colo., 7/96

## **Cornell**

'40, Farrand N. Benedict of Skaneateles, NY, 5/96

## **Dickinson**

'45, Donald H. McGee of Wilmington, Del., 5/96

## **Duke**

'28, Charles H. Miller of Knoxville, Tenn., 7/96

## **Florida**

'37, William T. Castle of Atlanta, Ga., 7/96

## **Franklin**

'37, Harrison W. Bachmann Jr. of Greenwood, Ind., 6/96  
'33, Robert P. Cline of Melbourne, Fla., 6/96  
'45, Robert I. Stainbrook of Corona, Calif., 12/95

## **Georgia Tech**

'46, Gene L. Etheridge of Birmingham, Ala., 3/96

## **Idaho**

'29, Paul W. Kitto of Kent,

Wash., 12/95

'34, Gilbert C. St. Clair of Boise, Idaho, 6/96

## **Indiana**

'57, Frampton T. Rowland Jr. of Lakeland, Fla., 11/95

## **Iowa State**

'44, Robert J. Lorenz of Arlington, Va., 5/96  
'37, Edgar H. Rex of Sun City, Ariz., 10/95

## **Iowa Wesleyan**

'54, Robert I. Clough of Southfield, Mich., 5/96

## **Kansas**

'34, Earl G. Newman of Arkansas City, Kans., 5/96  
'22, Paul F. Stewart of San Francisco, Calif., 5/96

## **Kentucky**

'59, Richard H. Langan of Delray Beach, Fla., 5/96

## **Lafayette**

'31, Edwin J. Phelps of Allentown, Penn., 6/96

## **Lamar**

'27, Chester B. Claypool of Beaumont, Texas, 4/96

## **Lawrence**

'56, Frank E. Hoehn of Madison, Wis., 4/96  
'36, George B. Walter of Helena, Mont., 3/96

## **Louisiana State**

'61, James E. Monk of Gainesville, Texas, 5/96

## **Miami University**

'45, Karl L. Brouse of Westfield, NJ, 7/96  
'52, Thomas D. Webb III of Atlanta, Ga., 8/96

## **Michigan**

'48, John A. Benson of

Shawnee Mission, Kans., 5/96

## **Michigan State**

'32, Robert E. Fahrney of Cincinnati, Ohio, 6/96

## **Minnesota**

'31, Gustaf M. Carlson of Helena, Mont., 6/96  
'33, Walter G. Hargesheimer of Punta Gorda, Fla., 5/96

## **Missouri**

'33, Lewis P. Andres of Leawood, Kans., 8/96

## **North Carolina**

'62, Robert B. Malone of St. Simons Island, Ga., 7/96  
'37, James A. Miller of Winston-Salem, NC, 4/96

## **North Dakota**

'49, Robert O. Gunderson of Mayville, ND, 4/96

## **Ohio State**

'30, Henry S. Adcock of Oregon, Ohio, 4/96  
'28, Ronald W. Bachman of Spring Hill, Fla., 3/96  
'24, Earl H. Elberfeld of Logan, Ohio, 5/96  
'80, C. Romie Schumaker of Miamisburg, Fla., 7/96  
'57, Arthur M. Welsh Jr. of Toledo, Ohio, 3/96  
'50, John E. Wissler of Chillicothe, Ohio, 5/96

## **Ohio University**

'50, Calvin O. Iszard of Falls Church, Va., 6/96

## **Ohio Wesleyan**

'50, Robert S. Hudder of Williamsville, NY, 5/96

## **Oklahoma**

'51, John W. Johnson Jr. of Shawnee, Okla., 3/96

## **Oregon**

'39, Ken Shipley of Lake



# ★ ★ ★ CHAPTER GRAND ★ ★ ★

Oswego, Ore., 7/96

## Pennsylvania

'45, Wilson S. Yerger Jr. of Brevard, N.C., 7/96

## Penn State

'42, Charles F. Mattern of Sarasota, Fla., 6/96

## Richmond

'44, Forrest W. Brown Jr. of Richmond, Va., 5/96

## Stephen F Austin

'49, Charlie M. Bailey Jr. of Nacogdoches, Texas, 4/96

## Swarthmore

'26, Sherman J. Kreuzburg of Silver Spring, MD, 7/96

## Texas - Austin

'27, Robert B. Smither Sr. of Huntsville, Texas, 6/96

## Toronto

'89, Richard E. Rowland of

Toronto, Ont., 2/96

## Union

'35, John F. Gain of Sun City, Ariz., 6/95

## Virginia

'52, Don D. Aichholz of Cincinnati, Ohio, 8/96  
'48, John D. Gray of Hampton, Va., 12/95

## Washburn

'44, Eugene S. Allison of Topeka, Kans., 8/96  
'24, Charles E. Holman of Tucson, Ariz., 6/95

## Washington

'32, John A. Calmer of South Pasadena, Calif., 7/96  
'39, Paul H. Sceva Jr. of Spokane, Wash., 8/96

## Washington & Jefferson

'50, Artemas C. Leslie Jr. of Coraopolis, Penn., 6/96

## Westminster

'45, William J. Fitzgerald of Hemet, Calif., 4/95  
'51, William A. Simms of Oklahoma City, Okla., 3/96

## West Texas A&M

'96, Albert Silva of Canyon, Texas, 5/96

## West Virginia

'46, Charles E. "Chuck" Bradley of Cross Lanes, WV, 6/96  
'29, James E. Cox of Wheeling, WV, 7/95  
'46, John A. Martin of Kingwood, Texas, 6/96

## Whitman

'23, Cameron Sherwood of Lacey, Wash., 5/96

## Williams

'40, Thomas B. Creede of

Fort Collins, Colo., 4/96

## Wisconsin

'49, John L. "Woody" Forrest of Waukesha, Wis., 5/96  
'84, James F. Vander Schaaf of Franklin, Wis., 9/95



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