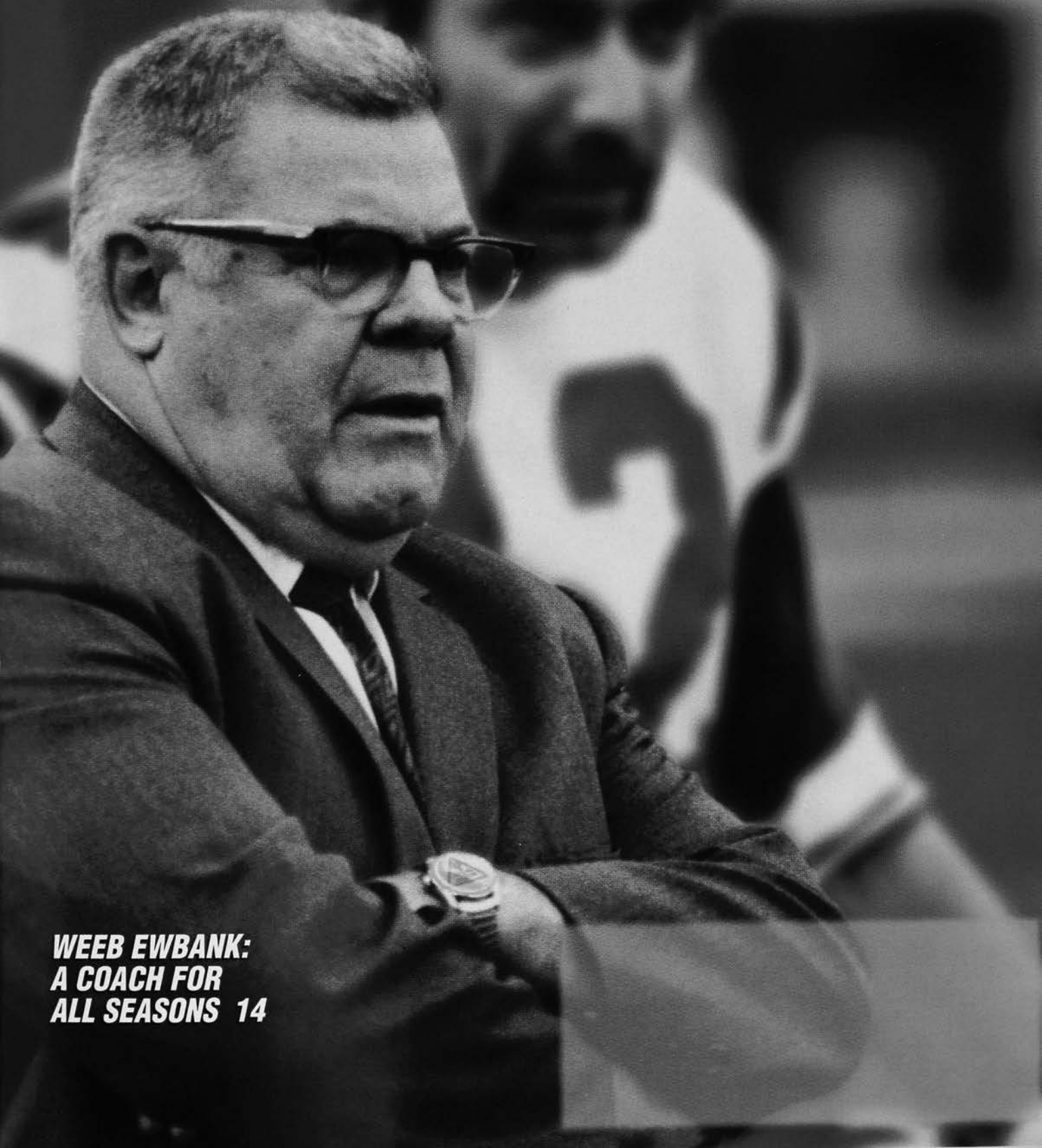


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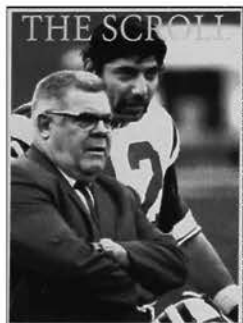
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## LETTERS

### Dry houses are better

It was refreshing to read of the Fraternity leadership endorsing, with apparently a good deal of support, dry chapter houses. Let us hope the policy is pervasive and enduring.

We may have been ahead of our times but, during the four years I was a member of Ontario Alpha's active chapter (initiated October 1934) our house rules (adopted I believe, the previous year), permitted no drinking – or girls – in the chapter house except on specific occasions, if and when a vote of the chapter authorized it. Freshman were forbidden to drink anywhere! Drugs, of course, were unheard of.

I don't know how long these rules remained in the books or continued to be observed; World War II, which started the year after I left the chapter, changed a lot of things.

My personal view is that it was no coincidence that the strength of our chapter was outstanding while those rules were, by and large, observed. It would be wonderful to see

Phi Delta chapters similarly increase and continue in strength.

THOMAS F.C. COLE  
TORONTO, '36

### Racism and elitism

I am wondering, as I read the most recent issue of *The Scroll*, if these brothers are aware of the can of worms they opened. I fear the trouble started when Clare Weakley wrote his initial letter (*The Scroll*, winter, 1996). I must say, like many, I read that original letter and simply disregarded what was being said. I fear Brother Scott did not, and in response Clare

Weakley wrote back, and so begins the trouble.

I recently reread all of the letters to chart this from its beginning, and I must say that both sides make good points. First, elitism and sexism are regrettable yet undeniable parts of the Fraternity, as we are an organization that goes through a screening process with voting (rush) and automatically screen out women. However, as Brother Scott pointed out, the statement that racism is a natural evil of fraternities is unacceptable. I quote from Mr. Weakley's original letter "Should we apologize for associating with others of like sex or race?" Well Mr. Weakley, if one does such with the distinct purpose of excluding other races or sexes, yes, one should apologize. Discrimination in any form is a crime, whether it be performed by a college administrator or a man like Mr. Weakley who wishes to "associate with others of like...race."

Finally, I feel many of the statements in Mr. Weakley's second letter were not completely thought out and the result of anger. I personally could care less about a "250 pound Zulu living in Dallas"; the adage "my best friends are black" is the classic defense of the hopelessly racist.

As I said in the beginning of my letter, this debate has become something greater than what it began as. The fraternity should perhaps consider publishing another article about cultural diversity in the chapters. The fraternity has accepted that the whole Greek system is being attacked on the issue of binge drinking and its after effects. Mark my words, cultural representation (or lack thereof) is

the next thorn society will attempt to stick in the side of Greeks everywhere.

The next step Phi Delta Theta takes on the issue of race will mark the direction of the fraternity in the future. Perhaps if Phi Delta Theta is in the forefront of this issue, the NIC will follow suit, before this debate becomes the harbinger of something much, much worse.

STEVEN L. DASHIELL  
WASHINGTON COLLEGE '96

### Coming home again

Welcome Home, a common phrase, has special meaning to members of Phi Delta Theta.

We all have a "home chapter," even though we may be separated by distance, our affiliation and continued interaction with other brothers remains insolvent, we are, Brothers in the Bond.

In your own travels, would you take an extra hour or so to visit another chapter? Could you lend support in presence/or in kind to alumni or local chapters in your area? I refer you to the excellent article in the summer 1996 issue of *The Scroll*, "Recruitment Strategies for the 21st Century", especially the section on what alumni can do.

Unquestionably, Phi Delta Theta continues to provide the opportunities for each of us to maintain the standard for brotherhood. Will you elect to participate? The choice is yours, choose wisely.

JOSEPH V. JOHNSTON,  
ARIZONA STATE '64

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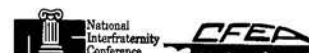
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# Making Phi values part of our lives

By Rev. David Turner

*Editor's note: One of the goals of General Council President Robert Deloian is to return to the Fraternity's founding principles. With that in mind, we thought it appropriate to ask Fr. David Turner, Minnesota '70, a former General Council member and chaplain of Benedictine University to begin a series of columns on living our principles. Fr. Turner looks forward to hearing from readers. Write him at Benedictine University, 5700 College Road, Lisle Illinois or e-mail dturner@ben.edu.*

THE FIRST TIME I HEARD *THE BOND OF PHI DELTA THETA* read, quite naturally, was during my initiation ceremony back in the fall of 1969. I was different from my two *Phikeia* brothers in both age and status at the University of Minnesota. They were undergraduates and I was in the middle of writing my Ph.D. dissertation. They were turning twenty and I was thirty-five. The three of us were "spring quarter" pledges, and our initiation took place after the fall quarter began in late September. As we reviewed our *Phikeia Manual* with our pledge master, I began to think about the values that our Fraternity espoused: friendship, sound learning, and moral rectitude. How would I make these virtues "operative" in my life? How would these become "real" to each of us as we made a commitment and joined "a fraternity for life"?

Since that October afternoon, a variety of people have asked me about "moral rectitude." I wrote an explanation for the *Phikeia Manual* at one point in my fraternal life. Looking back over the past 27 years, I recognize that people in a way expect me to say something about rectitude since I am clergy! Is rectitude simply something that belongs to the "religious" side of a person? Could there be a different way of viewing this question?

My proposal is that we begin this discussion process by thinking about an integration of our three Phi Delta Theta principles: what would life be like if our view of morality was heavily influenced by the principles of friendship and scholarship? Why do I ask such a question? The answer is influenced by the fact that last May I was awarded a "professional" doctoral degree at Princeton Theological Seminary. As part of my study program for this degree, I completed fourteen quarter-hour credits in organizational development courses at my own university. I became aware of the large body of what might be called secular (as opposed to religious) literature dealing with the whole field of personal behavior. In writing my final thesis project for the degree, I read heavily in the literature that focused on values in higher education. Perhaps the most influential person for me while doing this work was the late Dr. Ernest Boyer who headed the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, located in Princeton, New Jersey. My first encounter with Dr. Boyer was at a conference on values held at Florida State University. Dr. Jon C. Dalton, himself a Phi

(Franklin '63), brought both Dr. Boyer and Dr. Alexander Astin to be focal speakers at the conference. Both men challenged us to "look at the research," and in this way the values could be examined in a scholarly way.

There is a good deal of serious writing coming across the desks of both academics and business people relative to ethical behavior, what would have been "moral rectitude" back in the days of our Immortal Six. When we look back at the college environment of Miami University at the time Phi Delta Theta was founded, we realize that their entire collegiate life was filled with studies that would have them as students focused continuously on issues of ethics and moral behavior. In spite of

the fact that Miami University was considered a "state" institution, our founders took courses on the Bible and proper human behavior. They were expected to attend chapel on campus each Sunday and attend another church service in town "on the Lord's day." Dr. Ernest Boyer and his colleagues at the Carnegie Foundation published an exceptional study in 1990 titled *Campus Life: In Search of Community*, which explained their view that "a college or university is an educationally purposeful community, a place where faculty and students share aca-

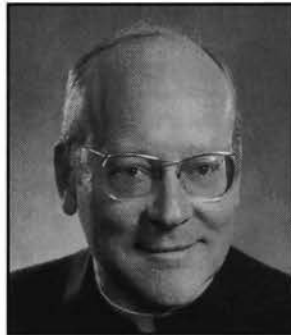
ademic goals and work together to strengthen teaching and learning on the campus."

Warren B. Martin, in his *College of Character: Renewing the Purpose and Content of College Education*, states rather emphatically that the "education capable of meeting contemporary needs is moral education, it is education for character." In the same way, Allan Bloom, who wrote *The Closing of the American Mind* says "a value is only a value if it is life-preserving and life enhancing." When Boyer and his associates surveyed presidents of colleges and universities, from Ivy-League institutions to small community colleges, they saw a focal problem in higher education and what we need to do about the problem. The answer came back, "We have to create better communities on campus." Boyer says there were six principles that provided an effective formula for day-to-day decision making on the campus and, that taken together, define the kind of community every college or university ought to be: purposeful, open, just, disciplined, caring, and celebrative.

Dr. Charles E. Glassick, former president of Gettysburg College and a fellow of the Carnegie Foundation, suggests colleges and universities must let the members of the campus community know what is expected. He cites, as examples, the "Guide for Citizenship" from the University of Wisconsin at Whitewater or the "Carolinian Creed" developed at the University of South Carolina.

As men who have pledged our sacred word and honor to *The Bond of Phi Delta Theta* we might take this latter docu-

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Fr. Turner



## THE CARDINAL PRINCIPLES

ment as an example and develop one for ourselves.

**"The Carolinian Creed:** *The community of scholars at the University of South Carolina is dedicated to personal and academic excellence. Choosing to join the community obligates each member to a code of civilized behavior. As a Carolinian: I will practice personal and academic integrity; I will respect the dignity of all persons; I will discourage bigotry, while striving to learn from differences in people, ideas, and opinions; I will demonstrate concern for others, their feelings and their need for conditions which support their work and development. Allegiance to these ideals requires each Carolinian to refrain from and discourage behaviors which threaten the freedom and respect every individual deserves.*"

What should challenge us this are the "I will" statements. They clearly show us what this campus stands for and what the people there believe. Perhaps as we look forward to our sesquicentennial in 1998 we can begin now to develop "The Creed of

Phi Delta Theta" which would spell out in a concrete way what we stand for and the ways in which we will live out those standards. What is the most interesting aspect of this kind of discussion, as I mentioned above, is that much of the direction for solutions comes from the business world. Peter M. Senge in *The Fifth Discipline: The Art and Practice of The Learning*

*Organization* speaks of "a developmental path for acquiring certain skills or competencies." He challenges people to ask if their organizations have learning disabilities! Senge tries to show that to succeed in today's world requires we build "learning organizations," places where we set aside cliché-type speech and create brave new futures. His five

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disciplines deal with systems thinking, personal mastery, mental models, building shared vision, and team learning. We will look at these areas in future issues.

This writer always welcomes your observations and reactions.

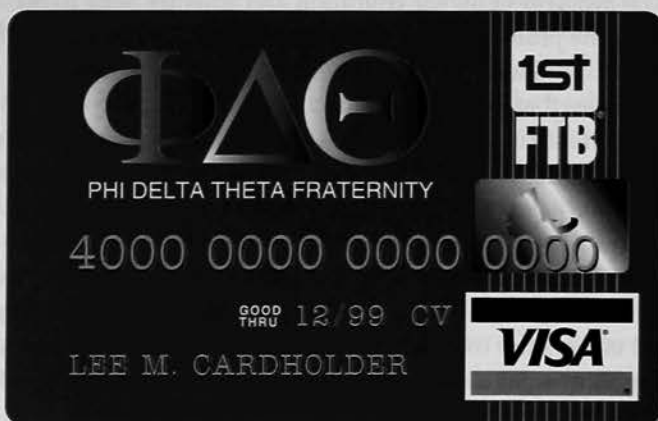
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## Robert J. Miller retires; Richardson to lead Foundation

**R**OBERT J. MILLER, *New Mexico*, '50, retired as president of the Phi Delta Theta Foundation January 1, and William R. (Rusty) Richardson was named as his successor by the Foundation board of trustees.

After retiring as executive vice president of the General Fraternity, Miller continued his role as president of the Phi Delta Theta Foundation. He will now serve as president emeritus of the Educational Foundation.

Brother Richardson, *Tampa* '80, has worked for the General Headquarters as a chapter

consultant, director of alumni services and director of business affairs. He became vice president of the Foundation two years ago and its C.O.O. last year.

The Foundation board of trustees also named Conrad F. Thiede to the new position of director of development. Thiede previously served as director of alumni services at General Headquarters.

Carmalieta Dellinger Jenkins, former executive director of Delta Gamma Fraternity, will continue to serve as the assistant to the president of the Foundation.



**Rusty Richardson, Carmalieta Jenkins and Conrad Thiede of the Phi Delta Theta Foundation staff.**

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### Two new chapter consultants hired

Rich Robles, *Arizona* '96 and Brad Vickers, *Sam Houston* '96, were recently hired

by the General Headquarters to serve as consultants for a two-year tour.



**Robles**



**Vickers**

Robles and Vickers are the new consultants added to the staff after delegates passed dues legislation at the General Convention

last year. If your chapter needs the services of a chapter consultant, please contact the General Headquarters.

### New provinces, new province presidents

The General Council created new provinces and named several new province presidents: in a new province

known as Delta East comprised of North Carolina Alpha, Beta and Delta. Brother Brooks Raiford will be the province president. Brother Raiford graduated from North Carolina State University in 1990 and received a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Political Science. Currently he is President of the North Carolina Delta House Corporation. Professionally, he is a Political Aide to Governor Jim Hunt.

Because of the realignment of Alpha South Province, the General Council has appointed Brother Martin M. Taylor to serve as province president. Alpha South Province will be comprised of New Jersey Alpha, New York Beta and Theta. Brother Martin graduated from Marshall University in 1989 and received a Bachelor of Arts Degree in International Affairs. He was a founding member of the West Virginia Beta chapter and also served as president. Professionally, Martin was a chapter consultant for the General

Fraternity from 1990-91 and served as Assistant Director of Chapter Services from 1991-93. Today he is a sales representative for Forest Pharmaceuticals, Inc. in Brooklyn, New York.

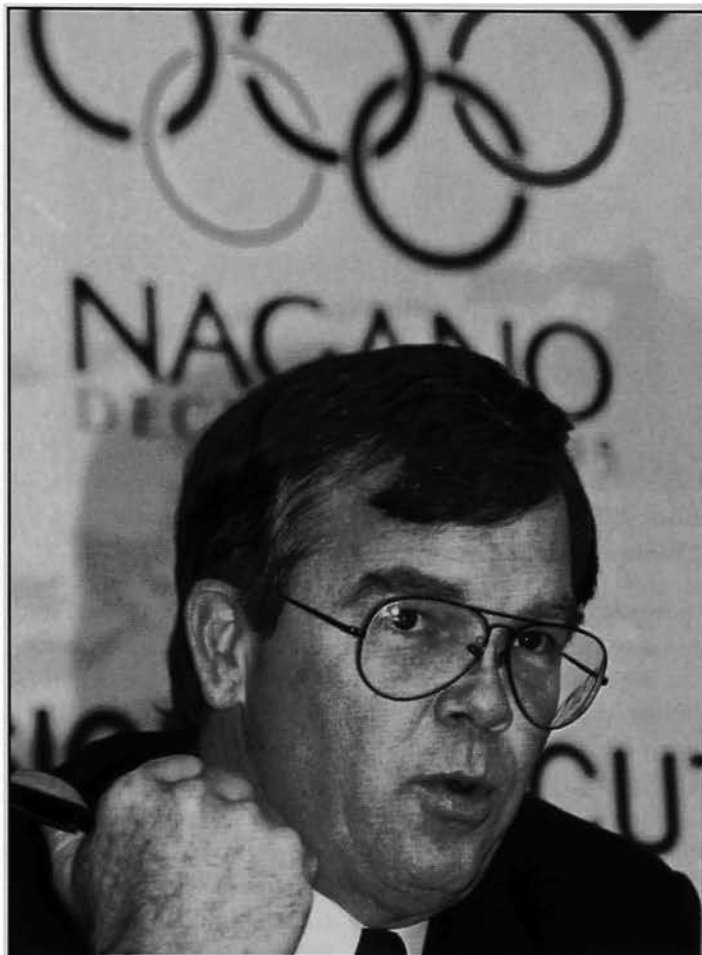
Because of the realignment of Lambda Province, the General Council has established a new province called Phi. This province will be Iowa Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Iowa Delta and Illinois Delta-Zeta. The General Council has appointed Brother Chuck Sengstock to serve as Phi Province President. Brother Sengstock graduated from Iowa Wesleyan University in 1987. He also received a Masters of Arts from the University of Northern Iowa in 1992. He is employed by the Indian Hills Community College in Ottumwa as the telecommunications coordinator.

**More new province presidents will be profiled in the next issue of *The Scroll*.**

Phi Billy Payne and the city of Atlanta take pride in

# A gold medal performance

By Rob Pasquucci



AP WORLD WIDE PHOTOS

**H**E SPENT 10 YEARS WORKING insane hours to fulfill his dream of bringing the Olympic Games to Atlanta. That dream has been fulfilled and Billy Payne, Georgia '69, is taking it easy.

He's in the office by 6:30 a.m. instead of the 4:30 arrival time before the Olympics, but the consummate workaholic considers this "slacking."

"Actually, I'm being so lazy, it's not normal to the other extreme," Payne says when asked if his life is back to normal after the Games.

When Payne was planning the Games, he was in his of-

fice each day before the sun glimmered off Atlanta's shiny skyline and was at work well into the evening. The result of his long hours made him legendary around town and put his face on the cover of *Sports Illustrated*.

*The Scroll* interviewed Brother Payne at his Atlanta office shortly after the announcement he accepted a vice chairman position NationsBank which he started in February. He reflected on the excitement of seeing the Games come to Atlanta last summer and discussed what lies ahead for the former Bulldog football

player.

"The Games themselves, are honestly, a blur," Payne says. He visited 29 of 31 competition venues during the Games and would have been to all 31 if it weren't for the bombing at Centennial Park. But don't ask Payne who won an event.

"While I went to all of those venues, I have no mental recollection of a single sporting event having taken place," Payne says with a chuckle. He was preoccupied with greeting volunteers, dignitaries, and crowd reaction.

"What I was interested in was everyone else having a good time."

And when Payne says everyone, he's talking about a lot of people. Before the Games, he estimated there would be approximately 2 million people at the events. That turned out to be a very conservative estimate.

"I think the biggest shock was how enormous it was," Payne says. "We ended up selling almost 9 million tickets. To put that into perspective, Barcelona (during the 1992 Olympics) sold 3 million tickets."

And, by most accounts, the crowd enjoyed the events. "I've gotten about 25,000 letters since the Games from people who were here and absolute universal joy in the experiences that they had so I would say we were unqualifiedly pleased with the results of the spectators' experience," Payne says.

The crowds included spectators from the Atlanta area

who came to Centennial park to partake in the Olympic celebration, Payne says. Although the crowds were welcomed, they caused some transportation problems for foreign media representatives who were trying to get the press center adjacent to Centennial Park.

"We couldn't get the damn buses through," Payne says.

But, as Payne and the rest of the world found out, the crowds at the park were a bigger liability than an inconvenience for journalists.

## Bombing in Centennial Park

Shortly after the bombing at Centennial Park during the second week of the Games, Payne received a phone call at his hotel room to inform him of the bombing.

"I think the first thing I felt was absolute grief. I worried about the injured – were they getting proper medical services? It's strange, I found myself entertaining the grief only momentarily because I very quickly focused on the job I had to do.

"I got very angry. I got very much resolved that we were not going to allow what had happened to diminish the spirit of this community or the Olympic spirit. Not only were we going to make a comeback, we were going to make a comeback stronger than ever and show our defiance."

Payne spent the day following the bombing at the venues for the day's events reassuring volunteers. The

volunteers reassured him their support for the Games would continue.

"It was a wonderful feeling to see the determination in these great people,"

"I think what was important was that we did the right thing and showed its resolve to continue."

## At what cost victory?

Payne paid the price for his long hours and dedication to bring the Olympics to Atlanta. He had his second heart attack in 1993, soon after securing the Olympics. A month after triple bypass surgery, Payne was back on the job.

"You can't change your personality, but maybe you can change how many hours a day you subject your body to your personality," Payne told an *Atlanta Journal-Constitution* reporter.

The *Journal Constitution* also reported Payne took on more than \$1 million in debt while he worked without a salary to win the Games. Even his \$669,112 salary he earned after ACOG was formed still left him a half million in the red, according to the newspaper.

In a 1992 *Scroll* article, Payne told Elliot Brack, *Merger '57*, that he would feel like the luckiest person in the world if he would have his friends, family and health after the Olympics. With the Olympics a memory, he has all three.

## After the Games

Hosting the Centennial Olympic Games made Atlanta a winner, Payne says. Housing units and sporting venues used for the Olympic Games were given to the city or universities where they

were located. The buildings totalled \$500 million. Also, money over and above the amount needed to balance the

rience can be used for increasingly better legacies for the community. In the Games, we as a community got to

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**—Billy Payne after the bombing at Centennial Park during the games.**

Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games' books will be used for charitable causes consistent with the Olympic charter.

Payne looks forward to starting his new position with NationsBank.

"I'm excited about that. As I hit middle-age, it's important to have a challenge that is new that requires both an educational approach as well as a continuation of the work ethic that I've established," Payne says.

Payne will continue being a community leader.

"I want to find and explore ways that this Olympic experience

can be used for increasingly better legacies for the community. In the Games, we as a community got to

know ourselves better and we liked what we saw and there seems to be a significant excitement to take those experiences and leverage them to increase the quality of life in our community."

But politics isn't where Payne is headed. "No, no. People have been asking me for a decade now. I've got zero interest in it."

## College days

Like many people of his era, Payne experienced many firsts during his college fraternity years. He fondly recalls downing his first beer at a Phi Delta Theta party, which is

also where he met his wife. He's switched to Jack Daniels and orange juice now, but his wife, Martha, is still by his side. He maintains friendships with chapter brothers and he met more Phis, like Senator Sam Nunn and University of Georgia President Charles Knapp during his quest to bring the Olympics to Atlanta.

"I would say that the among the friends I've remained close to are my fraternity brothers," he says. "I'm playing golf with with Sam (Nunn) next week," Payne adds.

## The future

Payne relied on these friends to support him in his dream to bring the Olympics here. And for young people with aspirations of greatness, he encourages them to dream big dreams.

"What I've discovered is that if the idea you settle on is a good idea, then as is the case with me, you share that idea with your friends. You can count on the fact that your friends are going to support you simply out of friendship," Payne says. "In our case it was our friendship that allowed us to overcome the early and very formidable obstacles.

"When I get to talk to kids – and the only kind of speeches I enjoy right now are commencement addresses – I encourage folks to dream big dreams that are founded in goodness, take risks to achieve them and share them with your friends," Payne says.

The Atlanta Alumni Club will present Payne with a distinguished alumnus award plaque later this winter in Atlanta.

## ΦΔΘ Distinguished Alumnus

**Billy Payne Georgia, '69**

- ✓ Brought the Olympics to Atlanta.
- ✓ Recipient of NCAA's Theodore Roosevelt Award.
- ✓ Begins work at NationsBank in Atlanta this winter.





Distinguished alumnus and NBA referee believes in

# Taking time out for children

By Rob Pasquinucci

AS A PROFESSIONAL BASKETBALL referee, Mike Mathis, *Purdue '64*, uses hand signs to indicate a foul against a player. So it makes sense he uses the sign-language symbol for "help" in the logo for the Mathis Foundation for Children (MFC) – a foundation he formed to help foster children.



St. Patrick's Day

Brother Mathis formed the foundation a year ago to help "at risk" children by providing specialized foster care and other services. He recently formed "Mathis Care," an offshoot of the foundation which will provide therapeutic foster care. Mathis says he formed both organizations because of a rewarding and fulfilling experience of foster parenting.

"Our family grew from that experience, I think it was great," Mathis says.

His foster son, Brian O'Neal, is a member of the MFC board of trustees as is the rest of the Mathis family. O'Neal has played professional football for the San Francisco 49ers and the

Carolina Panthers. He currently is sidelined with a nagging rib injury. Mathis' wife, Sherrie, has been an active community volunteer. His son, Marty, has a degree in youth studies and works at a home for abused and abandoned children in Cincinnati.

The Mathis Foundation will step in to support foster parents with money for "extras" like sporting events, trips to the zoo or a museum. The foundation will also assist social service agencies that help troubled children.

Brother Mathis' commitment to community service began several years ago when he founded the Cincinnati Union Bethel Celebrity Golf Classic to raise money for the largest social service agency in the city. Now, Mathis gets NBA coaches and players to participate in a summer golf tournament for his foundation.

"I always tell the players if they want to shoot free throws next year, they better be in



Brother Mathis explains a call to Karl Malone of the Jazz.

Cincinnati in July," Mathis says with a laugh.

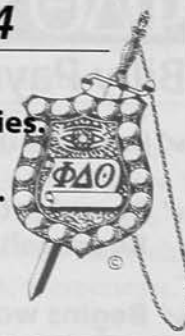
The original idea for the tournament came from NBA great Larry Bird, who put together a similar event in Boston and helped Mathis plan the Cincinnati tournament. Brother Mathis wants to expand the tournament in the future to include more sports celebrities and even include a mini all-star basketball game during the weekend.

Brother Mathis says his jocular attitude both on and off the court helps his relationship with the players. He has some great stories from

## ΦΔΘ Distinguished Alumnus

### Mike Mathis *Purdue, '64*

- ✓ Formed the Mathis Foundation for Children to help foster families.
- ✓ Veteran NBA basketball referee.
- ✓ Organized celebrity golf tournament for charity.







**Conrad F. Thiede presents the distinguished alumnus award to Mike Mathis as his wife, Sherrie and members of the Mathis Foundation For Children board look on.**

his 20 years as a ref.

"I have a unique relationship with the players," Mathis admits.

Anyone who can get away with dripping ice cold water on Ron Harper, stealing the team mascot's scooter or walking on the floor with a Santa Claus hat must have a great relationship with the players. Mathis says it helps him get the job done.

"It (the joking around) helps the players recognize I'm a human being, not just a robot. We're not talking about life and death here, it's still a game," Mathis says.

He can trace his sense of humor and his commitment to community service back to his college days at Purdue. He has fond memories of time spent at the chapter house and visits chapter brothers often.

The veteran referee understands when some of the more competitive players get upset about a call.

"Sometimes, competition boils over. I can handle static from those guys more than from a guy who's being a dog," Mathis says.

Mathis has been officiating

sports since he was an Army lieutenant in Vietnam and Thailand. His assignment there was to cut down on the venereal disease rate by building softball fields and basketball courts and starting leagues for the troops.

His NBA experience began in the mid-seventies when a league scout saw him officiating a college game, which Mathis did part-time while working for Proctor and Gamble. A part-time position was offered, which Mathis declined. He was given a full-time job soon thereafter. Mathis worked three All-Star games; more than 150 playoff games; the NBA Finals for the past 8 years and the deciding finals game in 1992, 1993 and 1994.

When not on the road in NBA cities, Mathis stays busy with his foundation for children, but the time spent is worth it, he says.

"If you're doing something for kids, you can't be doing something bad," Mathis says.

And that signals a winner in any language.

The Fraternity presented Brother Mathis his award last fall in Cincinnati.

# Club reports

## Bowling Green (Ky.) Alumni Club

**Contact: Scott Crutcher at (502)781-4704**

Our Bowling Green, Kentucky, chapter has had an outstanding first summer and year. Since our conception in January, 1996, we have had approximately seven meetings with a great turnout of alumni. We are sure with the positive attitudes of the members we will keep on the rise for 1997 as well.

Our first goal was to establish an annual Phi Delta Theta Charitable Golf Tournament. It was held at the beautiful Barren River Resort Golf Course on May 18th. After home sponsorships, entry fees, and donations we raised around \$2,000, for Big Brothers and Sisters of Bowling Green. Our goal for next year is to raise \$4,000 for Big

would like to become a member of the club, please contact Scott Crutcher. Good luck to all Phis in 1997, and we are all "Proud to be Phi!"

## Colorado Alpha

**Contact: Matt Jeffrey at (360)895-8568**

The 10th Annual Reunion of the Colorado Alpha Pledge Class was co-hosted in Silverdale, Washington, on September 9-11, 1996 by Ray and Judy Zimmerman, and Matt and June Jeffrey. All but one member of those two 1944 pledge classes were then on active duty at University of Colorado in the Navy's V-12 Officers Training Program. Hence our selected Reunion name of "Phi Delt Navy."

In addition to the beautiful scenery of the Puget Sound region, the highlight



**The Phi Delt Navy - Colorado Alpha reunion**

Brothers and Sisters.

Upcoming goals are to establish a scholarship fund for undergrads and plan more functions for members, wives and girlfriends. If you are in the Bowling Green area and

of this year's reunion was an all day tour of the U.S. Navy's Submarine Base at Bangor, Washington where the Trident submarines ("Boomer Boats") are berthed and ser-

viced between patrols. Each boat has two complete crews who alternate on sea patrols. The crew that is left ashore continues its training on equipment which mirrors that aboard the sub. We toured this entire training facility, including a "ride" on the tactical trainer. After lunch in the base dining room, we boarded the USS Alaska and were escorted through the boat by one of the leading petty officers. Only the nuclear engineering spaces were "off limits" for obvious safety and security reasons. We departed with a sense of pride and confidence in the professional competence of these Navy officers and men!



**Northern Nevada Alumni Club**

The reunion tradition was initiated in April, 1987, by Joe Bennett who arranged a surprise visit by five of us and our wives with Oral "Slim" Moore and his wife, Jean. Slim was being installed as

Commodore of his yacht club in San Francisco and Joe had arranged permission for us to "crash" their installation dinner. Old CU "salts" will recall that Moore was the Cadet Regimental Commander of

the V-12 unit at CU for the semester prior to his graduation in February, 1946.

### **Northern Nevada Alumni Club**

**Contact: Rudy Calizo at (702)355-7655**

The Northern Nevada (Reno) Alumni Club is off to a good year. The alumni club meets for lunch every first Friday of the month (12:00 noon) at the La Pinatta Restaurant. Various events are discussed in the quarterly newsletter.

The alumni club is looking forward to our 25th Anniversary /Founders Day on Saturday, April 19, 1997. This gala will be held at the John Ascuaga's Nugget, and will include brothers and guests, Pikeias and guest speakers. We are kicking it off with a chapter house gathering on Friday night.

### **Shreveport Alumni Club**

**Contact: Scott Grayson at (318)747-9873**

Members of the Phi Delta Theta Shreveport Alumni Club are proud to announce that a club to serve the northwest Louisiana area is up and running. Currently, we are meeting on the evening of the first Wednesday on a bi-monthly basis. We are planning events for the new year including a Founders Day celebration in March 1997 and activities with Louisiana Delta. This in the northwest Louisiana area interested in more information about joining the club or events in the future should contact Scott Grayson.

### **Phi footnotes**

**Akron:** John Sperry, '48 a professor emeritus of humanities at Culver-Stockton College was named a Pillar of the college as part of the University's homecoming activities. Pillars are people who have shown a commitment to academics and liberal arts education. **Arkansas:** Albert H. Miller, '55, of Newport, Arkansas, was named chairman of the Professional Engineers in Private Practice, a division of the National Society of Professional Engineers at the Society's Annual Meeting July 19. Skip Rutherford, '72, and Ron



**Ryerson**

Robinson, '65, were recently named to the senior management team of the Cranford Johnson Robinson Woods public relations agency. Rutherford is executive vice president of the firm while Robinson assumes "of counsel" status. **Baylor:** Daniel C. Arnold, '51, was elected vice chairman of the Baylor Board of Trustees. **Drake:** Alan Ryerson, '76, a principal of Business Capital Corporation recently received his designation as an accredited member from the American Society of Appraisers. Ryerson was given this designation after passing the society's intensive written and oral examinations. **Georgia Tech:** J. Tom Coleman, '50, is a state senator from Savannah. **Kansas:** William "Bo" Kreiling, '87, is president of WLK Enterprises, producers of Chapelle Sparkling Water. **Kent:** Charles N. Conconi, '60, is editor-at-large of the Washingtonian Magazine. **Montana:** Warren F. Vaughan, '42, was named an Outstanding Alumnus by the University of Montana. The school honored Vaughan for his career in banking. **Oklahoma:** Robin Siegfried, '71, was honored at the 1996 Tulsa Press Club banquet for his work in charitable organizations, especially the United Way. **St. Louis:** Michael K. Renetzky recently graduated from the Harvard Law School and was to be sworn in as a member of the Illinois State Bar in November. **Puget Sound:** Jerry Thorpe, '63, recently was elected president of the Port of Tacoma Commissioners. Thorpe also was chairman of a Golf Tournament, which raised \$33,000 for charity. **Richmond:** Ronald A. Malstrom, '72, recently returned from a volunteer bank consulting assignment with SCDI, a USAID contracted agency in Bishkek, Kyrgyzstan, a former Soviet state located in Central Asia.



**Rutherford and Robinson**



## California Beta Alumni Club

**Contact: Ed Johannessen at (415)939-2144**

Fifteen of us old California Beta Phis (Stanford) celebrated our annual reunion luncheon on June 25 at the Stanford Faculty Club with Brothers coming from as far as Calgary and New Mexico. Dates of initiation ranged from 1935 to 1943. I calculated that we had an accumulated total of 846 years of Brotherhood present, with an average of about 56 years per Brother!

A good time was enjoyed by all, with the usual nostalgia and good fellowship. And we quaffed a few steins to Old Phi Delta Theta!

## Central Oklahoma Alumni Club

**Contact: Ross Brown at (405)478-4797**

The Oklahoma City Alumni Club has been reactivated as the Phi Delta Theta Alumni Club of Central Oklahoma. Our first luncheon meeting was held in September with an enthusiastic attendance of 39. We plan to meet at noon on the third Friday of every month except December, at Jamil's Steakhouse, at noon, 4910 Lincoln Boulevard, Oklahoma City. Other activities are being planned, and all Phis are encouraged to join us for the fellowship. Please call Ross Brown at (405)478-4797 or Joe Kernke at (405)528-7542.

## West Virginia Alpha Alumni Club

**Contact: Dan Dunmire at (410)252-4236**

April's Reunion '96 weekend in the beautiful Canaan Valley among the snow-capped mountains of West

Virginia's eastern panhandle was another class act. It was our 8th annual affair.

Over 60 attended including WV Alpha active brothers, alumni, wives and potential legacies (kids). Even wild deer mingled outside the hospital-ity rooms especially late at night. We took care of business, hiked, golfed, dined and socialized.

This year's event will be held on the WVU campus. Dates are April 18-20. All Phis wives and children are invited. Detailed information will follow in our newsletter, *Mountaineer Phi*. After all, Montani Semper Liberi.

## Colorado Gamma

**Contact: Jim Ballard at (303)771-5838**

Colorado Gamma House Corporation found itself almost broke due to expenses for maintenance for the house, and bringing it up to date. This included: redo baths on 2nd and 3rd floors; rewire house to code; new stairs to the basement; insulate attic; repair, replace and stain roof; replace fascia; repair gutters and downspouts; new stove, fryer and floor in the kitchen. The list goes on to over \$100,000.

As a fundraiser for the House Corporation, the chapter is selling commemorative bricks for \$100 for a two line brick or \$110 for three lines, with 20 characters per line. We have sold 46 bricks that will be placed on the walkway to the house. These will be installed just before Homecoming, October 19. You may still have a brick installed in the "Second Wave." Send your contribution to Bill Ahlborg Jr., 8004 South Albion Street, Littleton, Colorado 80122. Jim Ballard, President of the



**Phis from the 40s**

House Corporation and chairman of the brick promotion said, "In time, it is the hope of the House Corporation to have the walkway full all the way from the house to the street." Get involved - buy a brick!

We are at 200 Plum. This was previously the Sigma Chi house for the old timers!

## North Carolina

**Contact: Charles Markham at (919)682-4991**

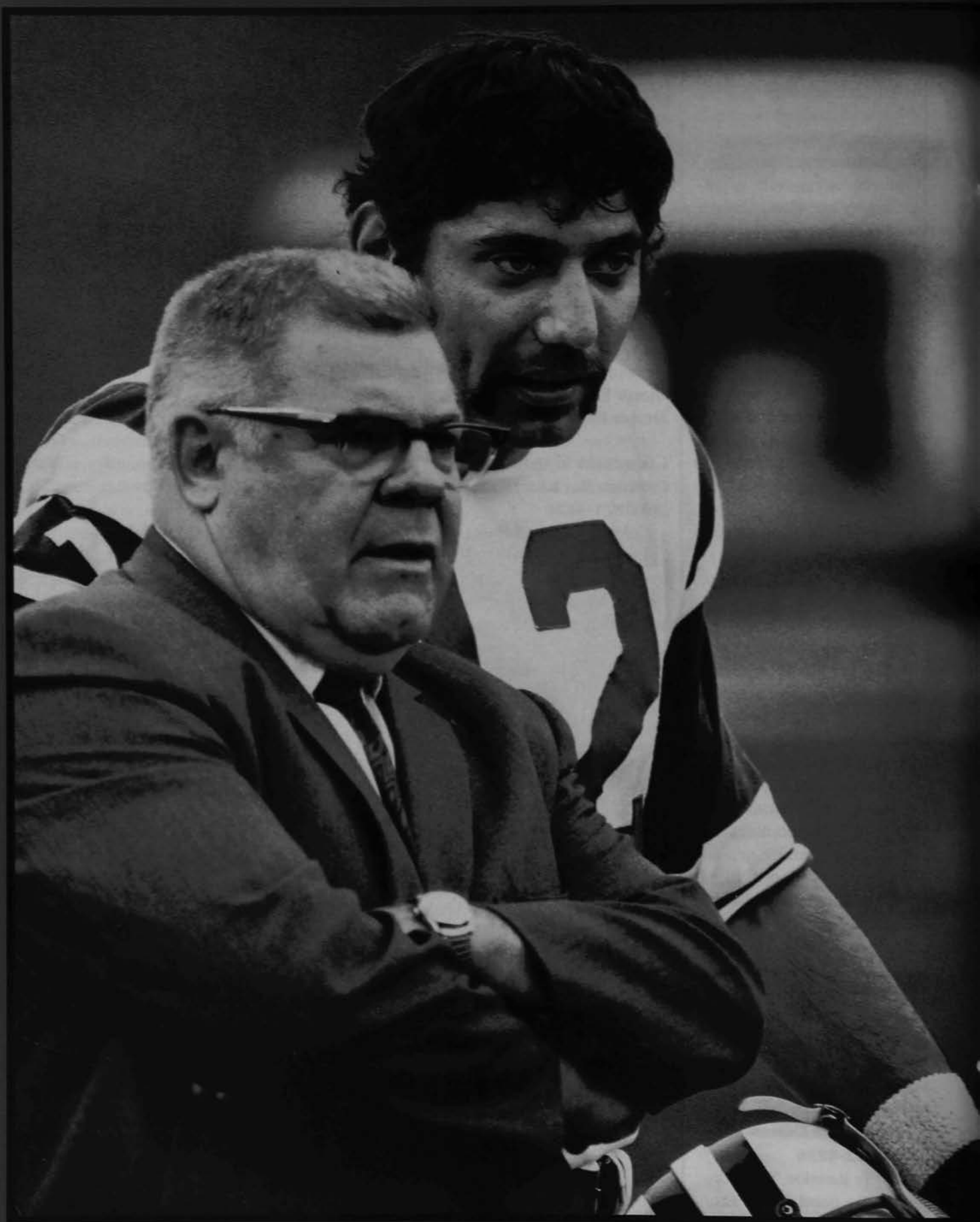
Fifty-two "Phis of the Forties" at North Carolina Alpha with wives and guests gathered at Duke October 3-6 for

what they agreed was "the world's finest reunion." The fun and nostalgia-filled schedule included a Thursday night dinner at Hartman's Steakhouse, a Friday night cabin party with the 50th year Duke Reunion Class of 1946, a noon cookout hosted by the undergraduate brothers, dinner at The Governors Inn Saturday night and a farewell breakfast Sunday. Brother Frank Abernathy, past president of the General Council, presented seven Golden Legion certificates and pins at the dinner.

## Graduate Phis



*These six Phis are graduate students in the department of educational psychology and guidance Eastern Illinois University at Charleston. From left: Jason Maulding, Todd Spinner, Jason Dotson, Brent Gage, Stuart Kaeding and Dave Peers. Not pictured is Steve Dannaman.*







# WEEB EWBANK

NFL coaching great is  
truly a living legend

by Rob Pasquinucci

**W**EARING A BRIGHT BLUE COTTON "NFL Alumni" golf shirt, Wilbur C. "Weeb" Ewbank, *Miami* '28 uses a rubber-tipped dowel to point out memorabilia in his Oxford, Ohio home. He looks like he could still prowl the sidelines on fall Sundays.

He taps on plaques, clocks, framed newspaper pages, signed footballs, black-and-white photos, and a color painting of his younger self, whose neatly parted hair and moon-pie face brings to mind Jimmy Johnson, a man chasing his record. On shelves are three-ring binders, their yellowing pages



# WEEB EWBANK



**“Joe (Namath) had the body and was smart,” Ewbank says. “He says he gave me fits for two years.”**

contain the plays that made this man a coaching legend. In the center of the room are film projectors, where he can watch flickering images of Joe, Johnny and other NFL greats.

He shows a classic photo of his being carried off the field after a 1968 playoff victory. A hip injury suffered during the celebration lead to the plastic hip and slow gait Ewbank has now. If he coached today, all he would have to worry about is sticky Gatorade in his hair. But the octogenarian doesn't let the bum hips slow him down. Yeah, he admits to sometimes backing the car out to the curbside mailbox to retrieve the mail, (which usually contains an autograph request), but he still makes it to Super Bowls, awards banquets and family gatherings.

When he leaves for those awards banquets, he usually hears an admonishment from his wife of 68 years, Lucy.

“She says ‘don't bring home anything I have to polish,’” Brother Ewbank says.

His daughter helped him put together a three-page resume of his career highlights. Back-to-back NFL championships with the Baltimore Colts in 1958 and 1959; another championship with the Jets in 1968; Coach of outstanding high school and college teams.

## An extended family

Ewbank's career hasn't been equalled, but his fondest memories are the players he coached through the years. Not just Namath and Unitas, either. He taps on a sepia-colored team photo of his 1936 McGuffey High School Marvelous Green Devils and talks about his undefeated boys.

“It's like I extended my family,” Ewbank says about the folks he's coached during the years. This “family” includes some of the NFL's greatest ever. In addition to Unitas and Namath, he

coached nine other Hall of Fame players: Raymond Berry, Art Donovan, Lou Groza, Gino Marchetti, Don Maynard, Lenny Moore, Jim Parker, Joe Perry and John Riggins.

Bringing up Donovan's name elicits a chuckle from Ewbank. “He tells so many lies about me, he's beginning to believe them,” Ewbank says. “He's a wild Irishman.”

The former Colts tackle did have some nice things to say about his former coach. *Sports Illustrated* writer Paul Zimmerman quotes him in his 1974 book, *The Last Season of Weeb Ewbank*.

“I don't care if a coach is a son of a bitch, or whatever he is,” Donovan says, “but the thing is, I want him to be fair. I want him to treat everyone the same.” He went on to say Ewbank was fair and didn't make exceptions for anyone.

Donovan also praised Ewbank's coaching:

“He was modern in his football thinking. Under Weeb, everything became a learning process,” Donovan told Zimmerman. “You should have seen what he did with John Unitas, the way he taught him the checkoff system. John would make a fool out of the best middle linebackers in the league.”

In an interview with *The Scroll*, Donovan continued to praise his former coach.

“We call him Weeby,” Donovan says with a hearty chuckle. “When you played for him, he taught us Weeb's way. And Weeb's way was the right way.”

Unitas and Joe Namath, who Ewbank coached in New York, were different players. Ewbank pulled Unitas off a Pittsburgh sandlot to lead the Colts to championships while Namath came with a \$400,000 price tag. Namath credits Ewbank for his success.

# A LIVING LEGEND

cess.

"Joe had the body and was smart," Ewbank says. "He says he gave me fits for two years."

But, Namath realized the help Weeb was giving him.

"The longer I was with Weeb, the smarter I thought he was," Namath said of Ewbank.

"I like to think I helped him with the NFL stuff."

Ewbank doesn't say much about Namath's rumored extracurricular activities. He says Namath did enjoy his success but was ready for games and practices.

"He'd have been dead if it would have been true what they wrote about him," Ewbank says.

Ewbank jokes about the endorsements Namath cashed in on, including pantyhose.

"I told him my legs were as pretty as his," Ewbank says.

## A new era

In today's NFL, salaries and egos are out of control, the old coach says.

"They've got a different attitude on them," Ewbank says. "A lot of our guys would have played for nothing. Nobody's worth the money they're getting. They make more than the President of the United States."

Ewbank sees today's end-zone celebrations and dances for sacking a quarterback as a ploy by agents to keep their players in the spotlight.

"It's silly. And when they go bumping heads, that's too much for me. You wonder if they shouldn't go back to kindergarten."

Celebration was quieter in Ewbank's era.

"It was teamwork. When you got back in the huddle, someone would say 'nice going, Joe.'"

Ewbank appreciates the humble champions. Perhaps that's why a baseball autographed by Brother Lou Gehrig is what he considers the most valuable artifact in his basement hall of fame. The plastic-encased ball is displayed next to his miniature Vince Lombardi trophy.

He looked beyond playing ability when drafting players.

"I took guys with character," Ewbank says. "I think those are the kind of things that can win for you."

On the recent rash of teams moving, Weeb says it's unfair to the fans.

"In situations where they've been good true fans, like the Browns, the Colts and if it were to happen to Denver, where they've sold out (Mile High Stadium) for a couple years," Ewbank says.

He has few regrets, but has advice for people who wish to follow in his footsteps:

"It's a tough life because everyone knows your business better than you. The Monday morning coaches were never around

on Saturday night."

He also points out the importance of seizing opportunities:

"You have to be ready when something opens," Weeb says.

Ewbank and his

wife are

still in front of the wide-screen television

in their living room every Sunday afternoon, watching the game he loves. Above the couch are two framed LeRoy Neiman sketches of the Jets and shadowy images of the stocky coach stalking the sidelines.

He loves to watch NFL games with Lucy, his wife, who knows the game well. It's likely she's have picked up more football knowledge by being Weeb's wife than some people learn in a lifetime.

He admits to some armchair coaching but is more fascinated with the plays coaches use to win. "I don't like to second guess too much."

He doesn't believe today's coaches use the man in motion play as effectively as in the past. He believes the ground *can* cause a fumble, contrary to NFL rules. He also doesn't think much of emotional, yelling coaches, who he calls "screamers".

"I don't think you ball people out," Ewbank says. "I don't think anyone does better by someone screaming at them. I never was a screamer."

## Among the greats

One of the basement scrapbooks contains autographed pictures of him with other coaches: Vince Lombardi's with his gap-toothed smile; George Halas; fellow Miami alumnus Ara Parseghian; Henry Stram, who once called Ewbank "little penguin"; Joe Paterno; Paul Brown; and Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz. Some of the more current coaches have sought Ewbank's advice. He's been to Buddy Ryan's training camps, when Ryan coached in Philadelphia. High school coaches will come to Ewbank for quarterback-coaching advice or for a winning play. He'll take out a pad of paper and sketch his ideas out for the young coaches, proving the adage "what is old is new again."

So, when training camp rolls around next year and teams hit the gridiron, there's a little bit of the little coach in all of them, and their coaches hope to emulate the success of this famous football Phi.



**Ewbank points to a baseball signed by Lou Gehrig. The ball has a place of honor in his basement next to a miniature Vince Lombardi Trophy.**

When he leaves for award banquets, his wife tells him not to bring home anything she has to polish.



A black and white photograph of the Space Shuttle Columbia during its final mission, STS-80. The shuttle is shown ascending vertically, surrounded by a massive plume of white smoke and steam. Numerous birds are seen in flight around the shuttle, some appearing to fly directly in front of it. The background is a dark, cloudy sky. The shuttle's nose cone features the NASA logo, and the letters "ISA" are visible on the side of the orbiter. The overall scene is dramatic and captures the historic moment of the shuttle's launch.

# ***FINAL JOURNEY INTO SPACE***

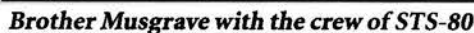
By Scott Clemens

*Editor's note: Scott M. Clemens, Georgia College '88, was at Kennedy Space Center for Phi Astronaut F. Story Musgrave's final mission. He writes about what he saw and heard and tells us about his discussion with Brother Musgrave here.*

**ON NOVEMBER 19, AT 2:55 EST, A PLUME OF smoke and steam followed by a ground-shattering blast marked the launch of the Space Shuttle Columbia off from Launch Pad 39B at Kennedy Space Center. On this mission, Columbia carried with her the oldest man ever to leave the Earth's atmosphere. With liftoff of STS80, Mission**



Brother Musgrave began his NASA career amid the excitement of the Apollo program in August 1967. He and ten others, each holding at least a doctoral degree, entered its ranks as part of its sixth astronaut class, made up exclusively of scientists. While Musgrave trained, his colleagues would reach the moon in 1968 and in another year Brother Neil Armstrong and the crew of Apollo 11 would land on it. Musgrave dreamed of exploring the moon and even believed his group would make it to Mars. "In the fall of 1967, they had approved, funded – on the books, sixteen flights," recalled Musgrave. However, Musgrave's maiden voyage would



During the next ten years, Musgrave spent thousands of sixteen-hour days at Johnson Space Center preparing for his opportunity. "I didn't come in here to fly a couple of times and leave after seven years. Space is my calling. It's in my heart, it's in my blood, and it's in my soul. It was impossible to know ahead of time, whether or not it would be six flights, but that I would be the oldest - yes, I could've predicted that. Assuming

"I think the important thing is how much do I get to build a mission, that's



NASA photo of Musgrave and the STS-80 crew entering the shuttle.

***"I'm scared to death of launches." He states unabashedly. He openly wishes for another way of getting into orbit rather than sitting on top of a half million gallons of fuel and two gigantic rockets. He says jokingly, "If they could just 'beam me up, Scotty.'"***

the critical part. How much do I participate in writing the script?"

As much as Musgrave enjoys and loves floating around in space, getting there is the hard part. "I'm scared to death of launches," he states unabashedly. He openly wishes for another way of getting into orbit rather than sitting on top of a half million gallons of fuel and two gigantic rockets. He says jokingly, "If they could just 'beam me up, Scotty.'"

He would have to endure only one more wild ride into orbit. The launch of STS80 was not a certainty until an investigation into the markings on the solid rocket boosters from the previous mission was completed. After a one week delay, NASA Launch Managers were satisfied and the only obstacle remaining was the inclement weather. The launch would be delayed for five days to allow a storm system to move out of Florida. Finally, on November 19, all systems were go for a mid-afternoon launch.

Following the crew breakfast, the as-

tronauts donned their suits in preparation for the twenty minute ride to the pad. As the crew walked out, all eyes focused on Musgrave to see if he would make any special gestures or have anything to say. He was in the rear, behind the commander and the pilot and his two other mission specialists. He boarded the van after waving to the

monitoring a situation involving a hydrogen buildup in the aft compartment of Columbia. When the countdown reached T-:31 a "hold" was called for by one of the controllers. It seemed as though another delay in the launch was eminent. However, after two minutes of consultation, the countdown resumed.

It was perfectly still at the press site some 3 miles away from the pad. There appeared to be no wind, no waves on the water, and no audible sounds other than the voice of the public affairs officer describing the countdown. The silence was almost eerie as all eyes remained focused on the orbiter. At T-:06 the announcer called for main engine start and a bright flash came from under the orbiter as she roared to life. Immediately, the steam formed a cloud surrounding the shuttle. When the countdown reached zero, the solid rocket boosters ignited and the shuttle pushed it's way off the pad. At T+:07

the orbiter cleared the tower and the steam cloud and began the roll for its ascent into space. The first tremors were felt at the press site as the ground began to shake while the roar of the engines

## F. Story Musgrave at a glance

- ✓ NASA astronaut since 1967.
- ✓ Led the 1993 mission to repair the Hubble space telescope.
- ✓ Holds six degrees, including an MD from Columbia, an MBA from UCLA, and a PhD in physiology from the University of Kentucky.
- ✓ First astronaut to complete a space walk from the shuttle.
- ✓ Accomplished parachutist who has made more than 360 free falls.



crowd, no one noticing his name patch being inverted on his suit. NASA had no comment on its significance.

As the countdown proceeded it became apparent Launch Managers were

had become deafening. The cheering and applauding crowd was drowned out by the sheer power and force of the roar. They could not be heard but the expressions of pride and emotion were evident in their faces.

As the Columbia climbed, it was as if the force of the rockets was pushing the Earth away from it, rather than propelling the shuttle into orbit. As it soared off into the beautiful blue sky, it left a stream of smoke that appeared to be a giant tether attaching the shuttle to the ground. At the end of the tether were three brightly glowing lights, growing smaller and smaller but never seeming to fade in brightness.

At T+2:00 the cheer of the crowd could finally be heard as the solid rockets separated from the orbiter. At precisely the same moment, the stream of smoke ended, releasing the imaginary tether which had been keeping the crew of STS80 earthbound.

After three minutes of flight,

the sound of the rocket boosters began to fade as the shuttle moved out of sight. Incredibly, at that moment as silence once again fell over the launch site, only then was it noticeable that every bird in Florida was screaming to be heard. The crew of Columbia would be floating in the Earth's orbit after only eight minutes of flight as the main engines were shut down. Musgrave had survived his final launch and could finally relax and enjoy his last sixteen days in space.

Musgrave's final mission would not come off as smoothly as he and NASA had hoped due largely to a faulty hatch preventing the crew from performing two space walks designed to test equipment necessary for building the international space station. Although disappointed for his crewmates, Musgrave cherished the extra time afforded him due to the cancellation of the walks. Musgrave relayed his satisfaction to Mission Control in Houston, "It's re-

ally fortunate that I've had this kind of mission, because I've had time to explore my inner self and to explore what space is all about, to put some kind of closure on it."

As if part of some elaborate script, the bad weather which had delayed the launch of the mission would also cause the postponement of the first two landing attempts extending the length of the mission by two days. This extended stay in space allowed Musgrave to establish yet another record for the longest shuttle mission on record to date at 17 days and 16 hours. Mission Control joked with the crew following the cancellation of the first landing attempt.

"We haven't heard from Story lately. You didn't leave him up there did you?"

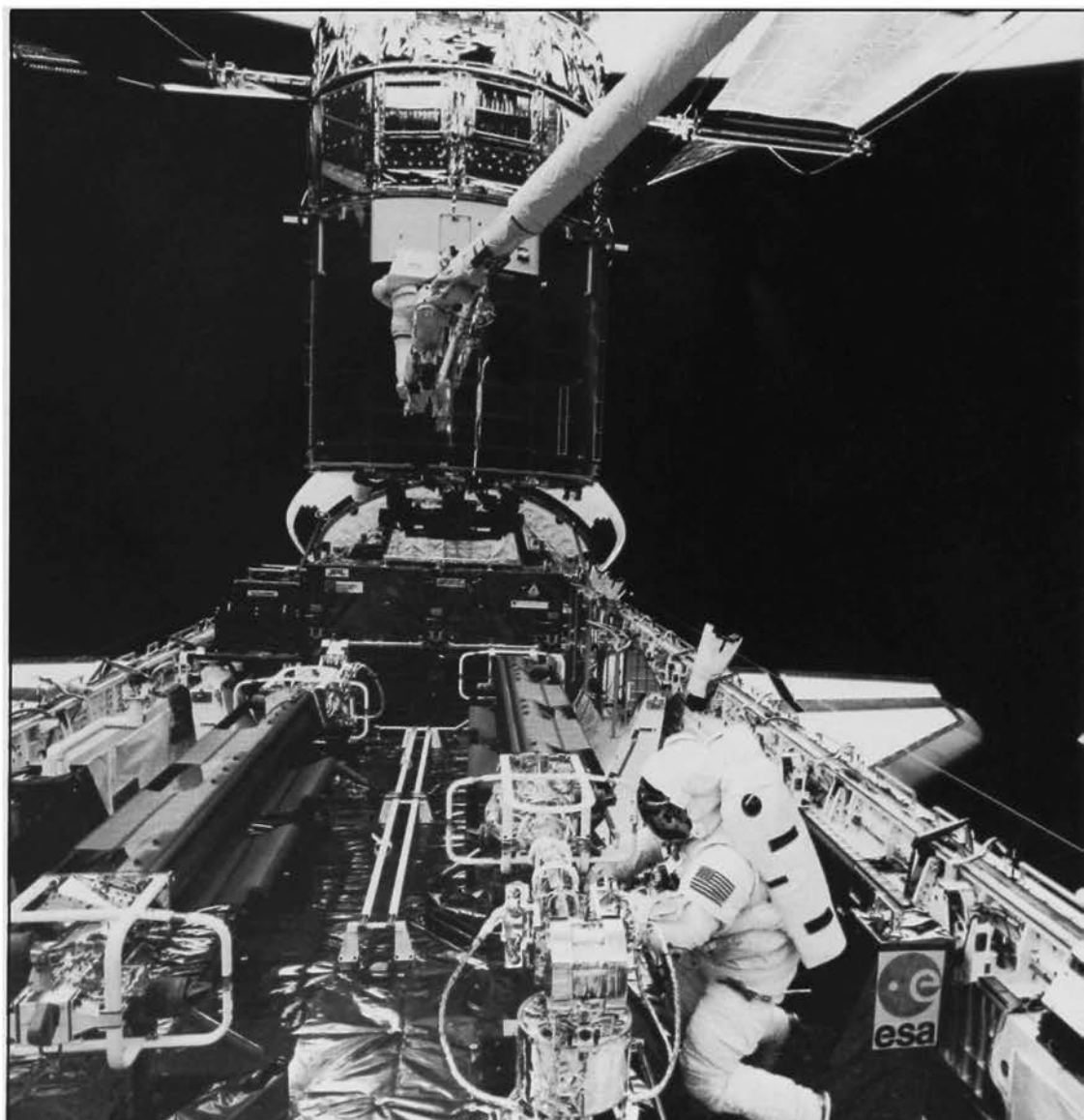
Musgrave enthusiastically responded, "I wish they'd left me up here."

He more than likely was not joking.

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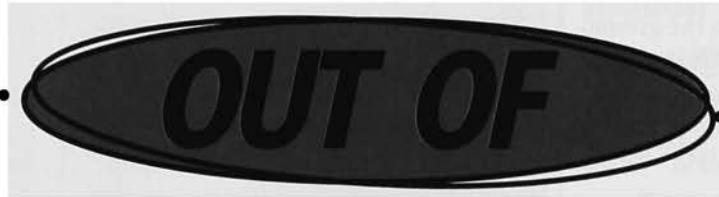
***"I like a mission that requires me to not only play the music, but requires me to write the score. I like to not only do the dance, I want to choreograph the dance."***

***At right: NASA photo of F. Story Musgrave repairing the Hubble telescope.***





# Consumption



# Control

By Rob Pasquinucci

## Did you get drunk on New Years? How about after your last final? Super Bowl Sunday?

**I**F YOU GOT DRUNK ON ALL THESE OCCASIONS AND CAN THINK of several more, you could have a problem and should take a serious look at your alcohol use, according to Mike Green, a nationally-known speaker on substance abuse who spoke at Leadership College in Oxford last August.

Green addressed a general session and used his “in your face” style to show the dangers of frequent binge drinking.

“Greeny was extremely well received by all those in attendance, both undergraduates and alumni alike,” says Rich Fabritius, director of chapter services, who assisted in planning Leadership College. “We received so much positive feedback from his presentation, we are working on bringing him back next year and possibly producing a videotape of Green to send to our chapters.”

Beer bongos, bottles of Boone’s Farm wine, shot glasses and other drinking paraphernalia were on display on the stage as undergraduates at Leadership College walked into Green’s general session. Clearly, this would be no ordinary lecture about alcohol use.

Green, who gives a similar presentation each year for the Penn State football team, was able to illustrate some of myths of alcohol abuse without threatening, moralizing, or preaching to the audience.

“Our methods are interactive and often entertaining – but our message is deadly serious,” Green says. “Our purpose is always the same – the health and overall well-being of the student.”

Green challenged the Phi undergraduates to take his “alcohol assessment,” in which they check off each binge drinking occasion during the year. Green asked the undergraduates to check off days they got truly drunk, not just times they went out for a couple of drinks. After totaling these days, Green asked them to compare the total to a scale ranging from “controlling consumption” to “consumption out of control.”

He invited some of the undergraduates on stage to sample a shot glass filled with an unknown liquid. They drank from the glass and illustrated Green’s point.

“Did I tell them what was in the glass? Why didn’t they ask? Yet, I bet when someone hands you a shot glass at a party you do the same thing – drink it,” Green says.

“We believe that because drug and alcohol use and abuse is a reality on every campus, the actual challenges that students must face involve recognizing personal accountability and

making responsible decisions," Green says.

Green spent a lot of time talking about what he calls a "one nighter". He is referring to a one-night drinking problem. He asked the Phis to recall times when they had too much to drink and did something they later regretted. Wrecking a car, being cited for drunk driving, breaking things, and fighting are examples of one-nighter problems.

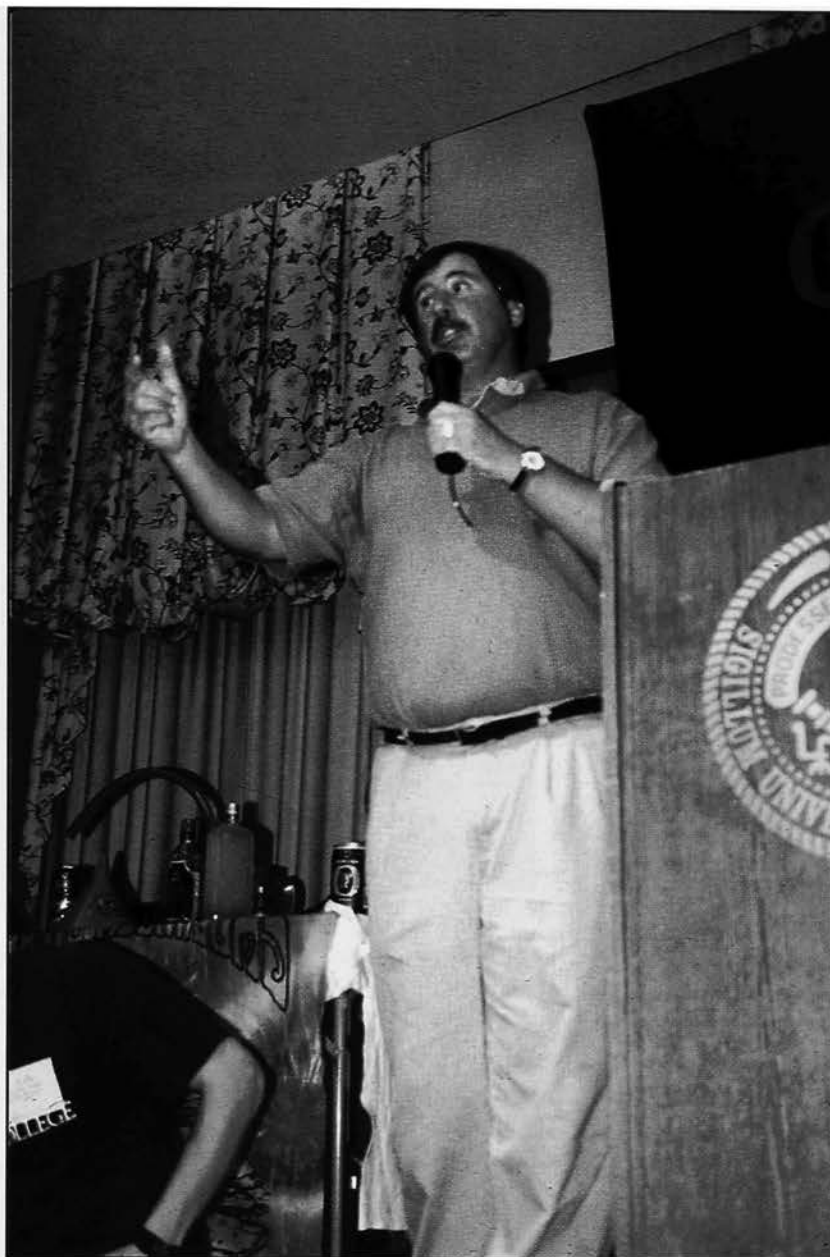
Green's expertise on substance-abuse issues is personal as well - he is a recovering alcoholic. He shared his experiences with the undergraduates to show what happens to people who have a lifetime of uncontrolled alcohol use.

"I'm an alcoholic. That's my problem," Green says. "Don't let it happen to you, don't let it become YOUR problem."

Following Green's presentation, many Leadership College attendees crowded around the podium to ask Green some more questions.

Last fall, the Colorado Gamma chapter at Colorado State brought Green to speak to their campus. The Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation helped fund the visit.

To bring Green to your campus, contact Collegiate Consultants on Drugs and Alcohol, PO Box 7241, St. Davids, PA 19087 (610)-688-5850.



*Mike Green at Leadership College last year.*

## **TAKE MIKE GREEN'S ALCOHOL ASSESSMENT**

*When did you binge drink last year? If you "celebrated" too many of these occasions, it could mean you have a problem.*

**New Year's Day**

**Martin Luther King Day**

**Super Bowl Sunday**

**Breaking up with girlfriend**

**Getting back with girlfriend**

**St. Patrick's Day**

**Semester break**

**Pay days**

**Formal**

**Last day of classes**

**21st birthday**

**Finals week**

**Weddings**

**Easter**

**Thanksgiving**

**Christmas**

**End of rush week**

**Homecoming**

**Fourth of July**

**Labor Day**

**Memorial Day**

Randolph-Macon chapter closed after 22 years

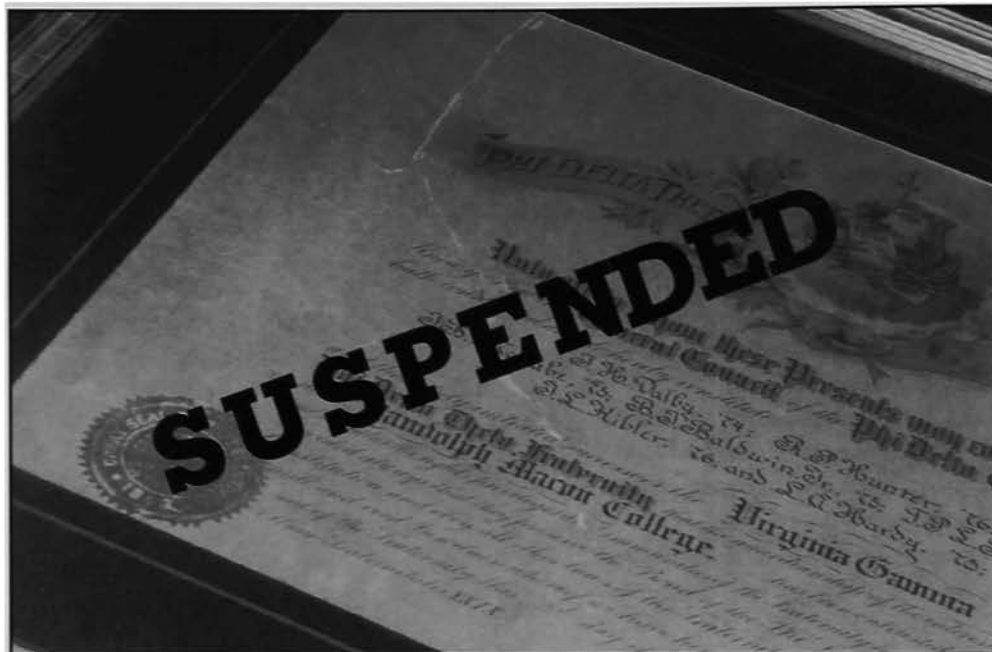
# Don't let this happen to you

By Will Schick

**A**FTER 122 YEARS MY Virginia Gamma chapter at Randolph-Macon College is shut down, its charter suspended.

Founded two years before Custer's demise, we survived the Little Big Horn, the Spanish American War, World War I and II, the Great Depression, Prohibition, Korea, Vietnam, the Sixties, Disco, and even MTV. But we couldn't survive hazing.

Is your chapter at risk? These are some signs.



## Poor housing

While this may not be the best reflection, a house in good condition reflects organization and a respect for the chapter's reputation. A sudden decline in house conditions may reflect a decline in organization and positive attitude.

## Organizational problems

A chapter that can not play its bills, keep its books, or file its paperwork is a chapter with problems.

**No representation at the General Convention or Leadership College** – Absenteeism reflects apathetic leadership.

**Low grades, poor reputation with the college** – Phi Delta Theta was founded

*Will Schick served as chapter adviser for Virginia Gamma.*

to promote scholastic success. Our mission parallels the mission of every college and university. Promoting scholarship will put a chapter in good standing with the college while the perception of academic indifference will quickly draw the attention of the college. The GPA is one of the easiest, most objective and quantitative statistic available to compare competing fraternities on a single campus. Chapter leaders must actively promote superior scholastic performance.

**Lack of rapport with alumni** – Alumni should be a source of financial, organizational, and leadership support for the active brothers. It seems that the chapter that knows and appreciates its own chapter history would be less likely to do things that put the chapter at risk. The chapter should see that alumni are being asked for

support and the actives are open to this support.

**Inability to discuss direction of the chapter** – Chapters are required to hold a retreat each year to look at what they are doing and where they are going. If chapter leaders can not discuss the steps they are taking to improve, they are neglecting the most essential aspect of chapter development.

**Secretive attitude about chapter activities, especially the pledge program** – The Ritual is sacred and secret. Beyond that, actives should be able to openly discuss day-to-day chapter activities, especially with alumni. If you get the feeling that secrets are being kept, ask why.

## What can an alumni group do to help?

It is too late for my chapter. Virginia Gamma has

been suspended for at least three years. I hope we will be able to recolonize for the next century.

As chapter adviser, I learned that the successful chapters prevent problems before they develop. Here are a few suggestions for alumni to do as a group.

**Invest time** – The positions of chapter adviser, alumni coordinators, and house corporation members must be filled by people who can do the job. That means spending hours on the ground, with the actives, keeping an eye on things. It takes time and there are few thanks – but there are rewards. I might add that spending the time does not guarantee success.

**Demand accountability** – As an alumni group, let the chapter know what you can do for them – financial help, help with college/community



relations, help with an alumni letter. Then let them know what you expect of the chapter. Set high expectations - a clean house, the bills paid, thank you notes. Let them know that alumni can not be expected to do their share without the chapter doing its share. Be very clear that alumni simply can not and will not defend actions such as hazing and vandalism. These are not what being a Phi is about.

**Get help** - General Headquarters is there to help chapters stay open and stay successful. If you think your chapter is in trouble, contact your chapter adviser or General Headquarters. Send an alumni committee or house corporation member to Leadership College. The college dean or director of Greek life should be of assistance as well. Once again, Phi Delta Theta and every college or university should share the same mission - educating young men.

**Be positive** - Don't harp like parents. No one wants to know how wrong they do things. Work to improve, not to criticize. Build on the good things the chapter is doing. Hammer home the idea that it is better for the brothers if the chapter has good relations with its college, its community, its alumni, its headquarters, even its parents. Why live with friction?

**Work with the Phikeia** - Drive home to these young men an appreciation for the principles of Phi Delta Theta. Have alumni attend pledge events and speak at pledge meetings. Make a conscious effort to groom leaders for the future. When

the brothers see the value alumni place on the principles on the Bond, even after years of separation, they will come to appreciate these values.

### **What can an individual do?**

**Show up** - Go to Homecom-

judgment.

**Involve others** If you're worried, don't be silent. You may not personally be able to give the time or support a chapter needs but your fellow alumni, headquarters, and the college might. If you want your chapter to survive, you

giving money. If you do not have time, try to give in a way that rewards chapter development rather than chapter fun. Some chapters have house funds, scholarship funds, or alumni funds. I would also recommend an annual gift to the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation. The Foundation provides scholarships for worthy Phis and funds the annual Leadership College.

The bottom line is that times have changed. The legal environment, insurance rates and the drinking regulations of today threaten the very existence of the fraternities and the chapters that do not adapt. Phi Delta Theta chapters that continue acting out hazing traditions for tradition's sake will be extinguished one way or another. Brothers who do not act as reasonable men will find themselves without a chapter and without a house. An alumni group that does not provide guidance and support for its active brothers may find itself without a chapter as well. Remember the three founding principles of Phi Delta Theta. These, after all, remain the soul of the Fraternity. Upon these pillars we can work together to build strong men and strong chapters and strong alumni.

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ing. Go to Founders Day. Find out if the house corporation meets and show up there. Visit some time other than a big weekend to get a feeling for the condition of the chapter. Volunteer to help the chapter adviser or be on the house corporation or the alumni committee.

**Grill 'em** - Make a point of pulling aside the president and other officers and asking what the chapter is doing and what they need. Ask about grades, ask about the pledge program, ask how they get along with the alumni, the college and the community. You might not be able to provide what they want - and you might not want to provide it if you could - but at least you can look the leadership in the eye and make a

cannot stand there shaking your head talking about how things have gone down hill and expect it to turn around. If you can't give what's needed, find someone who can!

**Give** - I truly believe that giving time to an at-risk chapter is more valuable than

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FROM SIX AT FIRST

# New chapters; new schools

## Phi Delta Theta expands to two universities in Florida

**S**INCE THE CHARTERING of Indiana Alpha in January of 1849, Phi Delta Theta has been bringing the collegiate fraternity experience to new college campuses. This fall, the Phi Delta experience was expanded to include two more schools in Florida. The Fraternity has returned to the University of Miami, and started a new group at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University.

### The process

Expansion begins by a formal invitation from a university or college. The Fraternity then organizes its resources including staff members, local alumni and house corporations. Usually, two staff members from the General Headquarters are positioned on campus for a month. The two men work to recruit members to the group. Resources used in the recruitment efforts are: Greek advisors, professors, deans of colleges/schools, campus clubs and activities, sorority women, athletic coaches, and other fraternity men. Using these resources, the staff members identify men who will best represent Phi Delta Theta. These men will then be given the challenge of creating a colony/chapter of the Fraternity. From start to finish, recruitment to chartering takes one to two years.

*Geoff Miller, Pacific '95 is a chapter consultant for the General Headquarters.*



*The chapter house at the University of Alabama.*

### Florida Delta returns

In September, Florida Delta at the University of Miami returned to the fold. After a fourteen-year absence from campus, Phi Delta Theta returned with a thriving colony. The colony currently has thirty members and is preparing to go through spring rush. After the initial recruitment of twenty-five men by Chapter Consultants Tripp Rawls and Troy Bartels, the reins of the group were handed over to the undergraduates. They continued the recruitment effort to meet the colonization requirements. The colonization ceremony was held November 3, 1996, at the Orchestra Rehearsal Hall on campus, with alumni and undergraduate members of the Fraternity present to give their support to the Florida

Delta Colony. A reception followed the ceremony at Brother Robert Shelley's home. Members of the Miami Alumni Club and Florida Kappa chapter (Florida International), along with university officials, helped the new colony members celebrate their success. The new members of Florida Delta have promised to bring pride to all Hurricane Phis.

### Embry-Riddle colony takes off

This October, the Fraternity expanded its realm to include a new school: Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University. This university focuses its field of study to aeronautical technology. The majority of the students who attend the university are interested in attaining a position in the

field of aviation or aviation services. Similar to the Florida Delta recruitment, Tripp Rawls and Troy Bartels recruited a base of men. Those men continued the efforts to meet the colonization requirements. Twenty-eight men participated in the colonization ceremony in December. Each man is striving to make Phi Delta Theta the top Fraternity on campus. The colony already has planned next semester's recruitment efforts, a community service project, and several fund-raisers. The Florida Mu Colony is looking to the future to become one of the best on campus and the best in Phi Delta Theta.

Fraternity expansion is an exciting aspect of Phi Delta Theta. It helps the Fraternity get bigger and better, and it brings the Phi Delta Theta experience to new campuses and new young men. Along with Florida Delta Colony and Florida Mu Colony, the Fraternity has colonies at Creighton University (Nebraska Gamma Colony), University of Alabama (Alabama Alpha Colony), Belmont University (Tennessee Zeta Colony), and Sonoma State University (California Sigma Colony). All these groups are full of young men who are excited to be involved with Phi Delta Theta, and are working hard to charter their groups.

Hopefully, all these men will be initiated into the mysteries of Phi Delta Theta during the next year!

# Chapter reports

## Arizona Beta

### Arizona State University

The Phi Delta Theta Fraternity purchased their house from Arizona State University's Board of Regents in July of 1996, making it the first privately-owned fraternity house on Alpha Drive.

A long-term lease with the Arizona State University Board of Regents ended when Phi Delta Theta Lodging, L.L.C., an organization composed of active and alumni fraternity members, decided to exercise an option to purchase the property. Phi Delta Theta Lodging, L.L.C. is now the owner of the fraternity house and the land located at 701 East Alpha Drive, Tempe.

To purchase and renovate the 12,000 square-foot building, Phi Delta Theta Lodging, L.L.C. has raised more than \$700,000. C<sup>3</sup> Construction Inc. has recently completed the renovation and 30 members are in residency this fall.

The Phi Delta Theta Frater-

nity house was designed by Taliesin West based upon drawings by Frank Lloyd Wright, *Washington '38*.

"We have adhered to the original design concepts in the renovation," said Brett Corley, President of C<sup>3</sup> Construction Inc.

Greg Vogel, organizer of Phi Delta Theta Lodging, L.L.C., decided to purchase the property for two reasons: longevity and the ability to secure financing for improvements. Watching the transformation of this property from one year ago has been the reward for all who participated.

Founded in 1958, the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity at ASU has initiated more than 1,000 members. — *Greg Vogel*

## California Mu

### University of California-Riverside

California Mu will be celebrating its tenth anniversary this year. In celebration of this



## Back on track

*Adam Friend, New Hampshire '96, is taking his New Hampshire College racing team on the NASCAR-Busch Grand National North circuit. Friend, who was featured in the summer, 1995 issue of The Scroll, is asking for help from chapters across North America to make his dream a reality. To help Brother Friend's effort, call him at (207) 487-3026.*

event, we will be holding a ten-year reunion dinner and our annual golf tournament. This will kick off our seventh annual Phi Pride Week which is being scheduled for late April or early May. Any alumni who would like to attend should contact the chapter to confirm your current mailing address. All inquiries should be made to:

Phi Delta Theta, c/o Student Life and Leadership Center, UCR, 145 Costo Hall, Riverside, CA 92521; e-mail: ImaPhi@msn.com or Phone (909)778-9776.

We look forward to seeing many alumni returning to UCR for this event.

We just finished fall rush, and we pledged four new Phikeias to the Upsilon pledge class. Congratulations to the new initiates.

We look forward to seeing alumni support and partici-

pation to make this year a great and successful year to come.

— *Frederick Chun*

## Colorado Gamma

### Colorado State University

I just wanted to write and let you know how rush went for Colorado Gamma. This year rush was a greater challenge than it has been in the past, due to our house going dry. For years we have had parties the first few weeks of school allowing new incoming students to become associated with our members. This was a rather huge tool for rush, however, this year our pledge class is only 13 strong, which is only a third to half the size of our normal. This is probably because rushees didn't come to our house before rush week. We are also new to selling a dry house on a wet campus. Any-



*Colorado Gamma's chapter house.*



way, the point of my letter was not to sound negative, we have 13 quality pledges. This year at the General Convention a gentleman from Indiana Alpha spoke on the difficulties his chapter came across the first semester they were alcohol free. I think we are adjusting quite well to the new changes, and the motivation in our house has actually risen. I see good things in the future for Colorado Gamma, and just wanted you to know how things are going.

— Clint Mattson

### Indiana Delta Franklin College

The Indiana Delta chapter has started off the new school year with a bang. Once again this year we had a very successful rush with the largest fraternity pledge class on campus. We are continuing our fund-raising for Lou Gehrig's Disease and have added a new community service project, working with the Star of Hope project in Indianapolis. Homecoming was very successful this year. We had many alumni return for the weekend and enjoyed meeting these brothers. For the third year in a row a brothers was crowned Homecoming King. We would also like to congratulate Brother Dean Hicks '84 for his recent election as the Franklin College Alumni Association President. Perhaps, the biggest news of all for our chapter is that Brother Robert Wise '36 was to speak on campus November 6. Brother Wise was the producer of such films as *The Sound of Music*, *West Side Story*, and *Star Trek: The Motion Picture*. We are very honored that Brother Wise

## 125 years of Georgia Alpha



*Mr. and Mrs. Ward Wight, '39 were among those who came back to celebrate Georgia Alpha's 125th anniversary Oct. 18. Georgia Alpha is the fourth oldest chapter in the Fraternity.*

was back on campus as part of the Heartland Film Festival.

— Rob Ater

### Kansas Beta Washburn University

The men of Kansas Beta eagerly started the 1996 fall semester after an educational summer. Brother Michael Steiner attended the Phi Delta Theta Convention in Orlando and Brothers James Clarke, Jesse Borjon, Duane Randle, and Todd Summerson attended Leadership College in August. They brought back many great ideas that are currently being put to work in the chapter.

Kansas Beta had several successful social functions to start off the year and have hosted several Washburn Football team victory parties in support of Brothers John Johnson, Ryan Bradbury, and

Matt Marshall who play on the team. Brothers Chad Krug and Kevin Torline have also continued to excel on the Washburn Tennis Team.

Kansas Beta recently participated in Washburn's Homecoming festivities by building a float with the Alpha Phi Sorority. Brother James Clarke and Chris Jones were candidates for Homecoming King.

The chapter is currently working on plans to raise money for the renovation of our chapter house. We would like to thank our Alumni Board for their hard work in this matter and also for their overall support of the chapter.

A collection of Kansas Beta memorabilia is currently being gathered to use in a historical display. If any alumni of the chapter have any old photographs, reports, journals, banners, or other objects

that they would like to lend or donate, please contact Duane Randle at (913)234-3496 or e-mail at randledu@wu.acc.edu

— Duane Randle

### Maryland Gamma Washington College

After winning the Silver Star this past summer, Maryland Gamma is off to a great start. On September 28, 1996 Maryland Gamma held its 7th annual Crab Feast. This event took place in a pavilion overlooking the Chester River and was a huge success. Brothers, family, friends and faculty all had a great time enjoying all-you-can-eat crabs. This year as in years past, Maryland Gamma was fortunate to have over 80 percent of their alumni return for this annual event. The Brothers of Maryland Gamma would also like to personally thank, Brother Mike Twigg, who has recently resigned as Province President. His work to help Maryland Gamma achieve its many successes will always be remembered. Further information can be obtained through Andrew Greeley at (410)778-8896.

— Gus Pappas

### Michigan Delta GMI-EMI

The brothers of Michigan Delta started the 1996-97 school year off on the right foot. We came back to school this summer to find out that we won the Lubbock Trophy. We would also like to extend our congratulations to the brothers of Ontario Gamma who also received top honors for the Lubbock Trophy. In our quest to win the Lubbock again, we recently held our 9th annual Duck Race to benefit Special Olympics. Congratulations are in order to

Brother Switch Holaski for organizing the event and raising more than \$3,000 to benefit this charity. We have also participated in several enjoyable Big Brothers/Big Sisters events this term.

The brothers also worked hard last year on the athletic field. We won our sixth straight GMI Greek Cup for being the best house athletically on campus. With this summer's first-place finishes in softball and soccer we are well on our way to winning another trophy. We would also like to extend congratulations to three members of Michigan Delta who recently won positions on GMI's Student Senate: Rob Vacha, vice president; Mike Lashbrook, senior rep.; Rob DeStephano, minority rep.

Congratulations are also in order to Brothers Mike Lashbrook and Tony Henige for their appointment into GMI's Robot Society - the most prestigious and selective student organization on campus.

This summer we also held our Alumni Golf Outing. It was a great success as alumni from both A and B-section returned to GMI. Brother Tim Krajenke and Tim Thorpe took this year's title despite the inclement weather. We hope to have even a better outing next year.

We would also like to announce that our annual Semi-Formal Founders Day Celebration will take place Saturday, March 15, 1997. All alumni are cordially invited to attend. Call Brother Dave Mullen at (810) 239-2186.

— Ron Boudia

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

The men of Missouri Epsilon are off to another great year at SMSU. The Phi Deltas have experienced success this fall in all areas of Fraternity life.

Sports have continued to be dominated by the Phis this fall. With fourth-place finishes in softball and golf, and with strong performance in football and hockey thus far, the Phi Deltas are in good position to repeat as Greek Sports Champions.

Upholding the standard which Missouri Epsilon has established in academics, the Phi Deltas are once again leading in chapter GPA among fraternities again this year. The Phis are also starting the first semester in chapter history in which every Phikeia from the previous semester's pledge class met the 2.8 GPA requirement to be initiated.

The chapter is making an impact on the community this fall, as well. The Phis continue their community service efforts by baby-sitting foster children at a local church, participating in the community's adopt-a-highway program, and volunteering in the community's Halloween Spook-tacular to benefit local youth and the Dickerson Park Zoo.

Currently the men of Missouri Epsilon are preparing for an exciting Homecoming, and with 24 new Phikeias the semester looks bright. The Phis continue to "Reach for Three," while striving for excellence in all that they do.

— Craig Halsey

## **Ohio Eta Case Western Reserve The brothers of Ohio Eta**

have begun another busy and exciting year. This past fall semester, we continued our tradition of excellence and celebrated the day it all began. On November 9, we celebrated our centennial at the Sheraton City Center Hotel in downtown Cleveland. It was a great success, as actives and many alumni came to celebrate our great fraternity. Ohio Eta would like to thank the many people who helped us organize the event including Donald Chenelle, our faculty advisor; Roger Cerne, director of the Case Alumni Association; and Conrad Thiede, director of alumni services at GHQ.

The chapter had many brothers playing integral roles on an improved Spartan football team this past fall. Brothers Matt Woodske, Matt Fullerman, Kevin Henning, Jason Rohrbaugh, Mike Minette, Matt Schindler, and Keith Daugherty all lettered and earned playing time with their hard work and leadership.

Our chapter has continued its excellence in the Case Greek community. We are on pace to eclipse 26 days of community service, which demonstrates our continued commitment to philanthropy. The chapter participated in a Walk-a-thon in October to benefit those with disabilities. We also have done well in intramural, taking a first place finish in softball as well as high finishes in other sports. This past semester, we had nine Phikeia, who look to uphold our great tradition.

— Chris Cummings

## **Oklahoma Beta Oklahoma State University**

Coming off of a great spring '96 semester, Oklahoma Beta finished fourth in G.P.A. out of 22 fraternities. Our chapter, along with the Pi Beta Phi sorority, won the annual Spring Sing competition which is a great achievement. This summer we received the Gold Star award for the third year in a row. This fall we have initiated five new brothers into our chapter.

Congratulations are in order for our five rush chairmen; Dave Simpson, Chris Cardoni, Rick Klimo, Aaron Ochs, and Geoff Eaton who worked hard and put in some long hours to bring to our chapter 50 new Phikeias. Oklahoma Beta welcomes this pledge class to be brothers of this great fraternity of ours. With such a big pledge class coming in we had to ask people to move out of the house to accommodate this class. We currently have 92 people living in the house.

The brothers of Oklahoma Beta have a high standard of community service projects. Brothers have participated in such things as a blood drive, a walk-a-thon, and last semester we raised \$800 with the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority to fund research for ALS (Lou Gehrig's Disease). We will continue to be a strong community asset.

Socially our fraternity is one of the strongest on cam-

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## Wabash Phi wins Maurice Shaffer Award

In the last issue of *The Scroll*, we identified



Kuba

someone else's photo as Kyle R. Kuba in the Educational Foundation Scholars

section. This is Kyle Kuba, a Wabash Phi who won the Foundation's \$2,000 Maurice E. Shaffer Award. Congratulations and apologies!

pus. We recently participated in the first annual Big Twelve Function. It consisted of six sororities and six fraternities in commemoration of the first year of the Big Twelve Conference.

Our sports program is excellent as we have finished in the top three for the fifth consecutive year in a row. We are looking strong in sports again this year with the athletes we have now and with the ones that we brought in.

Our chapter celebrated its fiftieth anniversary last April. There was a huge turnout and a great celebration for this chapter which has done better things each year. To all of the alumni, thanks for your support  
— Scott St. John

## Oregon Gamma Willamette University

After achieving the Gold Star award last spring, the brothers have picked up where they left off in the

spring. We established ourselves early on campus by dominating Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash competition. Brother Christopher Mack was crowned Mr. Anchorsplash.

Oregon Gamma has helped the Salem community as well. We continue to participate in our Adopt-a-Highway clean-up program which we established last year. We have also arranged to volunteer for soup kitchens, Habitat for Humanity, and charity duck race co-sponsored by Circle K community outreach.

This February will mark the Miami Triad's 50th Anniversary on Willamette University's Campus. A celebration involving the Miami Triad chapters on campus is being scheduled. Brother Charles Wicks, past president of the General Council and alumnus of Oregon Gamma, will represent us in a formal banquet for all members of the Miami Triad fraternities. During this time our chapter plans to dedicate our remodeled chapter room. We are expecting a large number of chapter alumni for this monumental event.

In conclusion, Oregon Gamma continues to make a positive impact both on campus and in the community.

— Mark Thibedeau

## South Carolina Beta University of South Carolina

This has been a very active semester for the brothers at South Carolina Beta. This past rush we selected eleven fine men who we are very excited about becoming brothers in the near future. The month of October has been exciting for us. On Saturday, October 5 we held our Alumni Cookout at

our Province President Pete Kennedy's home. The cook-out was a great success and we thank Brother Kennedy for the use of his home and all of his help. At the end of this month we are also participating in our annual Haunted House for abused children.

This semester we are currently participating in six intramural sports including flag football, team tennis, inner tube waterpolo, floor hockey, and whiffle ball. We also have an indoor soccer team which is currently second in the fraternity league and we have high hopes of a championship.

This spring we are planning to have the first annual alumni golf tournament. Any alumni or brother in the area interested in playing should contact Chris Gardner at (803)544-1161 as soon as possible so we can start making the necessary arrangements. — Doug Simpson

## Utah Alpha University of Utah

The brothers at Utah Alpha are pleased to announce that this fall we were able to get 13 pledges. Having 37 actives and an excellent executive committee, we were able to get the quality of gentlemen that our house needs and continues to grow from. This fall the chapter had a wonderful Alumni Dinner during rush in which we heard from many esteemed alumni such as Charles Reinhardt, Scott Mietchen, Shawn Lupcho, and Tristan Horne. The dinner was emceed by our current president Gregory Bau and was attended by 20 alumni, 30 actives, and 12

rushees. The annual \$2,500 J. Willard Marriot ('26) Scholarship was given out to Michael Voss '97 at the dinner, who has a cumulative GPA of an outstanding 3.9. Our annual fall formal is being held at Sun Valley Lodge in Sun Valley, Idaho which includes two days of brotherhood, dancing and fun. Back on campus, our image continues to grow as a well-rounded house and we have for the first time many dry activities to develop better relations with IFC and the sororities on campus. Also, we will be holding our first annual All-Phi Delt Golf Tournament during Founders Day weekend in Salt Lake City. For more information please contact Alumni Secretary Jeff S. Hodlmair, '98 at (801) 485-4746 or Nelson R. Clawson, '98 at (801)359-8365.

— Jeff Hodlmair

## Virginia Delta University of Richmond

The Virginia Delta chapter of Phi Delta Theta is once again back on top at the University of Richmond. The chapter has made vast improvements in almost every aspect of Greek life. Ryan Ginty, our vice president, was crowned homecoming king at the halftime of the Richmond

James Madison football game. The Phi Delt won Greek Week easily under the leadership of captain Don Ferrozi. Already, our fundraising efforts have raised \$1,000 mostly from an innovative raffle created by new President Blake Heggstad. All of our money is slated to go toward needed house improvements.

Recently, our 1000th brother signed the Bond and our new pledge class was initiated with Steve Salvo as



pledge of the year. His pledge class was the largest spring class on campus and included several varsity athletes. This year rush efforts are going exceptionally well and big numbers are expected. Our shirts will have Phi Delta Theta letters done in a crop circle design and will say "Leave your mark."

This year we plan on continuing our annual three-on-three basketball tournament which benefits the children's hospital. We also plan on re-starting our campus-wide Treasure Hunt fundraiser to benefit the boys' club. In intramurals our hardball team (a spin-off of football) is undefeated behind a backfield featuring Dave Nelson and our handball team is also tough. We are poised to end our four consecutive second-place finishes and this year finally win the overall points championship. Also, just completed was the third-annual pong tournament which was won by past-president Bill Phillips.

We hope to maintain our pace of improvement and achievement and give even

more credence to our unofficial motto: "There's a reason we're on top of the hill." We are especially thankful to our alumni for all their aid over the past couple of years and were happy to see such a large turnout at homecoming. See you guys at pig-roast at the tail end of the already outstanding year.

— Virginia Delta

## **Washington Epsilon Eastern Washington University**

The Washington Epsilon chapter of Phi Delta Theta moved into their newly remodeled chapter house at 306 College Avenue, Cheney, Washington, on September 16, 1996. The new facility and annex next door houses sixteen brothers with the potential to house 26 when the second story is added onto the converted dental office.

The construction project was started in October 1995, and completed by the brothers and alumni under the supervision of Chapter Adviser Dick Mayer. Alumni donating time to the project included Greg McAllister, Jeff Hill, Eric

## **Undergraduate Phi dies in Ohio Wesleyan chapter house fire**

An early morning fire on Oct. 19 claimed the life of Ohio Wesleyan (Ohio Beta) chapter member Casey Polatsek.

It is believed the fire started in one of the chapter members' bedrooms when a piece of furniture caught fire. Oct. 19 was homecoming and parents weekend on the Ohio Wesleyan campus.

Polatsek was in the house during the fire and was pronounced dead of smoke inhalation at a nearby hospital.

Scott Grissom, the chapter "house father" heard the smoke alarm and banged on bedroom doors to get members out of the house, but was unaware Polatsek was in the house.

The chapter house did have a fire alarm system.

The chapter house received extensive damage and chapter members were housed in a nearby residence hall while repairs to the building were made.

Barber, Jeff Hart and John Jennings. Active members swinging everything from hammers to paint brushes included Matt Mayer, Cory Sinclair, Mike Benvenuto, Dan Dunlop, Brian Lynn, Seth Wagenblast, Brent Becker, Shane Prutsman, Kevin Oaks, Michael Woodard, Tony Stout, Terry Thomason, Jordan Brown, Avont Grant, and Heath Heikkila. All members of the chapter arrived on campus one week prior to the start of school and worked many hours to complete the project prior to commencement of classes.

With the renovation, the house corporation sold the chapter house at 324 Second Avenue to the Alpha Xi Delta Sorority, thereby creating the first housing opportunity for a sorority on the Eastern Washington University campus. Shortly after the sale, in June 1996, the Alpha Phi Sorority purchased property and planned to complete re-

modeling and move in this fall. The establishment of housing for fraternity and sororities on the EWU campus will help build the Greek system here and contribute to its success.

The property at 302 and 306 College Avenue are owned by the Washington Epsilon Housing Group. One of the goals of Chapter Adviser Dick Mayer was providing sleeping facilities that did not include sleeping porches. The sixteen members live in single and double rooms. When the second story is completed there will be a total of sixteen single rooms and five double rooms. In addition, the rent is a very competitive \$200 per month with utilities adding between \$30 and \$50 to that amount.

Completion of the second story is scheduled for fall of 1997 in time for the start of the 1997 fall quarter.

— Dick Mayer



**Washington Epsilon's newly renovated chapter house, which was recently renovated with the help of alumni and undergraduates.**

## Fred G. Arkoosh

1937 Wyoming graduate and co-founder of Wilkinson Manufacturing Co. Frederick G. Arkoosh died August 17, in Sun City, Arizona.

Wilkinson is a food-pack-age manufacturing company and Brother Arkoosh was chairman of the board for slightly more than 10 years. He also served as a lieutenant colonel in the Army in World War II.

## Clarence L. Anderson

Clarence L. Anderson, *Washington State* '55, died Sept. 27, 1996, in Seattle,

Wash., at the age of 94. He delayed graduating from WSU in 1925 to pursue a career as an accountant but later graduated with his daughter, Lael, 30, years later. Brother Anderson was a retired treasurer of Pacific Gamble Robinson and a charter member of the Financial Executive Institute. After retirement he traveled the world extensively, pursuing a career in photography. He earned the title of Master Photographer and five-star exhibitor from the Photographic Society of America, and he created and presented many highly regarded travel slide programs throughout the country. He is survived by a Phi son, Kerry, WSU '51.

## Howard W. "Ted" Bessell Jr.

Television actor and Colorado Alpha alumnus Ted Bessell died Oct. 6 of an aortic aneurysm. He was 61.

Bessell was best known for playing Marlo Thomas' boyfriend on *That Girl*, a television comedy that ran from 1966 to 1971. Bessell directed *The Tracey Ullman Show*, a

'80s comedy that won him an Emmy.

At the time of his death, Bessell and Thomas were talking about doing a *That Girl* revival, according to a *People* magazine tribute.

## C.A. "Chuck" Bresnahan

Colorado Sports Hall of Fame member C.A. "Chuck" Bresnahan died Sept. 6, 1995 in Denver, Colorado. He was a founding member of the Colorado Gamma chapter, while president of Colorado A&M (which later became Colorado State).

Bresnahan earned 12 athletic letters at Colorado State and was signed by the Chicago White Sox but was unable to play professionally due to injuries received during his senior year.

## Donald T. Jacobson

Portland resident and 1954 Whitman College graduate Donald T. Jacobson died of complications from a brain tumor in September. Jacobson was a longtime management consultant and president of Management/Marketing associates, Portland-based man-

agement consulting firm. He also was the founding president of the Pacific North-



west Chapter of the Institute of Management Consultants and president of the Whitman College Alumni Association.

## Paul W. Kitto

1928 University of Idaho (Idaho Alpha) graduate Paul

W. Kitto died Dec. 22, 1995 in Bellevue, Wash. at the age of 88. He was a former president of Pacific National Bank of Seattle and of the Washington Bankers Association.

## Casey W. Polatsek

Ohio Wesleyan (Ohio Beta) undergraduate Casey Polatsek died after a fire broke out in the chapter house Oct. 19. He was 20. Polatsek was from

Medina, Ohio and the son of Bill and Judy Polatsek. In addition to his par-



ents, he is survived by his sister, Kelly. Polatsek was to have graduated from Ohio Wesleyan in 1998.

## Joe Reynolds

Joe Reynolds, *Oregon State*, '21, was a leading figure in Hawaii sports. He died Oct 4 at his home. He was 96.

In addition to receiving numerous athletic letters at Oregon State, Reynolds coached junior high athletics and founded the Honolulu Quarterback Club. He also officiated many sports in Hawaii. He served as the first president of the University of Hawaii Athletic Foundation.

## George H. Weber

George H. Weber, Oregon '31, died Nov. 2, 1996, in Seattle, Wash., at the age of 89. He served with the advertising firm of Cole & Weber his entire career, retiring as chairman of the board in 1972. Brother Weber was deeply involved in many civic activities including the Friends of Public Library, Pacific North-

west Research Foundation, Seattle Symphony, Seattle World Affairs Council, United Good Neighbors, the Washington State Trade Fair, the American Association of Advertising Agencies, the Seattle Better Business Bureau, and the Seattle Chamber of Commerce. He also served as president of the University of Oregon Development Board. Brother Weber was a member of the Rainier Club, Kiwanis Club, Nile Temple Shrine and a charter member of the Emerald City Alumni Club of Phi Delta Theta.

## Howard S. Wright

Well-known Seattle developer Howard S. Wright, *Washington*, '51, died of an aortic aneurysm in October at the age of 69.

Among Wright's accomplishments: the Space Needle, bringing the Seahawks to Seattle and the Washington Mutual Tower.

At the time of his death, Seattle Mayor Norm Rice and former Washington Gov. Dan Evans both praised Wright for his work in a Seattle Post-Intelligencer obituary.

## Timothy B. Thomas

Oregon Tech alumnus Tim Thomas, '86, died when he and the crew of his U.S. Air Force AWACS aircraft were killed in a crash in Alaska last August.

Thomas is the first Phi from Oregon Delta to enter the Chapter Grand. Several members of Oregon Delta in cooperation with the Phi Delta Theta Foundation are working to put together a Tim Thomas Memorial Scholarship. Donations to this fund may be made in care of the Phi Delta Theta Foundation, 2



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## Edward K. Thompson

Famous Phi Edward K. Thompson, *North Dakota* '27, who was known for editing *Life* and founding *Smithsonian* magazines, died Oct. 7 in a Somers, NY nursing home. He was 89.

Brother Thompson was born in Minneapolis and received a bachelor's degree in 1927 from UND, where he edited *The Dakota Student*. Thompson went on to edit several newspapers and worked for the Milwaukee Journal before joining *Life* in 1949. *Life* publisher Henry R. Luce described Thompson as one of the "great editors in America." He also created a magazine called *Impact* for the Army Air Forces during World War II.

The cigar-chomping and Stetson-wearing Thompson went on to serve as special assistant to U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk before he joined the Smithsonian Institution in 1969 to create *Smithsonian* magazine. The magazine had no financial backing but Brother Thompson soon saw the circulation for the periodical soar past two million.



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## Akron

'60, Gene E. Grow of Akron, Ohio, 1/94

## Alberta

'36, Ian D. Ritchie of Hudson Heights, PQ, 6/96

## Arizona

'36, Col. James A. Godwin Jr. of Upland, Calif., 8/96

## British Columbia

'43, Thomas W. Meredith of Sechelt, B.C., 3/96

## Brown

'40, Floyd T. Gould of East Dennis, Mass., 11/95

## Cincinnati

'45, Samuel A. Stueve of Cincinnati, Ohio, 9/96

## Colgate

'51, Alan C. Egler of Ridgefield, Conn., 10/96  
'37, George W. Ferguson of Port Charlotte, Fla., 9/96

## Colorado

'57, Howard W. "Ted" Bessell Jr., 10/96

## Colorado State

'21, C.A. "Chuck" Bresnahan of Denver, Colo., 9/95  
'35, Joshua f. Meyer of Camarillo, Calif., 7/96

## Cornell

'33, Henry J. Brady of Seattle, Wash., 7/96

## Dartmouth

'43, Norman A. Askey of Miami, Fla., 4/96

## DePauw

'31, Gene McGraw of Laguna Hills, Calif., 9/96

'45, Gordon R. McKinney of Evansville, Ind., 10/96

## Duke

'58, Robert Brodhead of Baton Rouge, La., 2/96  
'33, Frank A. Stith Jr. of Winston-Salem, N.C., 7/96

## Emory

'77, Thomas D. McCrummen III of Austin, Texas, 9/96

## Florida

'45, John P. Schell of St. Simons Island, Ga., 6/96

## Georgia

'54, Kenneth B. Malsberger of Fort Mill, S.C., 3/96

## Georgia Tech

'30, Nathan M. Ayers of Greensboro, N.C., 9/96  
'40, William R. Beard of Decatur, Ga., 9/96

## Idaho

'30, Jerome J. Christians of Mexico, 1/96

## Illinois

'43, Arthur K. Burke of Oak Brook, Ill., 5/96  
'34, Harris A. Kemp of Dallas, Texas, 10/96

## Indiana Univ.

'57, William R. Kaser of Greenfield, Ind., 10/96

## Iowa

'40, Thomas E. Hannon of Prospect, Conn., 7/96

## Iowa State

'30, Reginald A. Cook of Bacon Raton, Fla., 8/96

## Iowa Wesleyan

'42, Fred D. Huebner of Des Moines, Iowa, 7/96

## Kansas

'45, Robert L. Corder of Mesa, Ariz., 1/96  
'50, Robert F. Danneberg of Leawood, Kans., 10/96  
'52, Myron J. "Bud" Watkins of Reno, Nev., 9/96

## Kansas State

'42, Col. Wayne F. Pickell of Overland Park, Kans., 6/96  
'35, Jacob E. Spring of Austin, Texas, 9/96

## Kentucky

'50, Frank R. Childress of Louisville, Ky., 1/96

## Lawrence

'49, William J. Schuh of Appleton, Wis., 2/96

## Lehigh

'40, Elmer P. Bachtell Jr. of Hagerstown, Md., 7/96

## Louisiana State

'50, Thomas P. Groome Jr. of Brandon, Miss., 9/96

## Massachusetts Inst. of Tech.

'25, Arthur Sharp of Bradenton, Fla., 10/96

## Miami Univ.

'32, Charles S. Diehl of Fort Myers, Fla., 9/96

## Missouri

'36, Don R. Handley of Springfield, Mo., 2/96

## North Carolina

'34, John M. Acee of Asheville, N.C., 7/96

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### North Dakota

'27, Edward K. Thompson of Somers, N.Y., 10/96  
'28, Loyd A. Walen of Newhall, Calif., 8/96

### Ohio State

'48, James N. Bosworth of Canton, Ohio, 10/95

### Ohio Wesleyan

'40, Charles M. Hopkins of Crystal, Mich., 4/96

### Oklahoma State

'82, William W. "Bill" Byrd of Coppell, Texas, 9/96

### Oregon

'34, Sherwood P. Burr of Tucson, Ariz., 10/96

### Oregon State

'21, Joe A. Reynolds of Honolulu, Hawaii, 10/96

### Pennsylvania

'41, Karl R. Kurz of Blue Bell, Penn., 5/96  
'46, Peter Kuttner of Taylors, S.C., 7/96

### Puget Sound

'48, Richard F. Eckert of Portland, Ore., 10/96

### Purdue

'46, Robert W. Fackler of Indianapolis, Ind., 9/96

### Randolph-Macon

'36, Daniel H. Terry of Clearwater, Fla., 6/96

### Rollins

'35, Richard B. Washington of Gallup, NM, 2/96

### Southern Methodist

'79, Stanlee H. Callis of Orlando, Fla., 11/95

### Stanford

'43, Curtis G. Maynard of Albuquerque, N.M., 10/96

### Stephen F. Austin

'74, Neil F. Philipp of Nacogdoches, Texas, 8/96

### Texas-Austin

'42, Allen H. "Buddy" Carruth of Houston, Texas, 9/96

'52, Jack E. Farmer of San Antonio, Texas, 9/96

'52, Hammond W. Hopkins of Dallas, Texas, 10/96

'37, Lynn B. Milam of Beaumont, Texas, 10/96

### Texas Christian

'80, T. Reed Oatman of Fort Worth, Texas, 10/96

### Toronto

'43, Richard G. Silverlock of Niagara Falls, Ont., 11/95

### Tulane

'40, William B. Wait of Santa Clara, Calif., 8/96

### Vermont

'36, C. Brockway Clarke of San Diego, Calif., 7/96

### Wabash

'41, Donald Armstrong of Hillman, Mich., 9/96

'55, Darvin G. Eherenman of Henderson, Nev., 7/96

'35, Raymond W. Robbins of Casper, Wy., 10/96

### Washburn

'50, Barton L. Griffith of

Kimberling City, Mo., 11/96

'42, Henry D. Overstake of Oklahoma City, Okla., 3/96

### Washington

'51, Howard S. Wright of Seattle, Wash., 10/96

### Washington State

'23, Aaron W. Jessup of Phoenix, Ariz., 7/96

### Washington Univ.

'49, Robert B. Rottman of Plymouth, Minn., 12/95

### West Virginia

'37, Harold F. McCann of Arlington, Va., 7/96

### Whitman

'54, Donald T. Jacobson of Portland, Ore., 9/96

'50, Allan D. Krieg of Pasadena, Calif., 9/96

### Willamette

'35, Robert E. Eyre of Santa Barbara, Calif., 5/96

### Wyoming

'37, Fred G. Arkoosh of Sun City, Ariz., 8/96

### Correction

In the summer issue of *The Scroll*, we misspelled the name of Lewis P. Andrews in the Chapter Grand section of the magazine.



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## Remembering a lost Brother

The Phi Delta Theta Foundation accepts gifts in memory of Brothers who have entered the Chapter Grand. When a gift to the Foundation is made, a note is sent to that Brother's surviving relatives and notice of the gift is printed

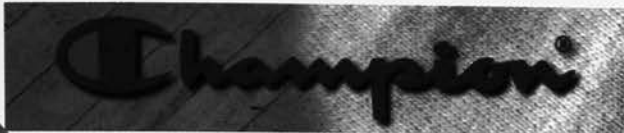


in *The Scroll*. Making such a contribution is an excellent way to remember a deceased Phi's commitment to the Fraternity and will help future generations of Phis enjoy the benefits of the Fraternity.

Each year, funds from the Phi Delta Theta Foundation are given to deserving Phis in the form of scholarships. Educational Foundation funds are also used to support Fraternity leadership programs like the Leadership College held in Oxford each summer.

For more information on giving to the Foundation or setting up a scholarship fund in the name of a deceased Brother, contact the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation, 2 South Campus Ave., Oxford, OH, 45056 or call (513) 523-6966.

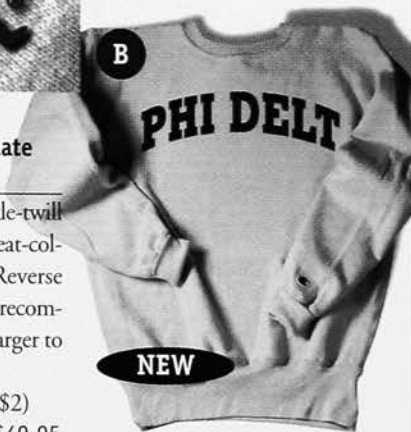
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# A letter from the president



**Dr. Robert B.  
Deloian,  
president, Phi  
Delta Theta  
General Council**

***"We want to give renewed strength to the core principles of our founders. Abuse of alcohol among college undergraduates endangers these principles."***

**Y**OU MAY WONDER WHY THERE IS A SPECIAL PUBLICATION in your mailbox this month. You've no doubt heard the news that Phi Delta Theta will have alcohol-free chapter facilities in the year 2,000, and we wanted to get the details of this announcement to you, a member of the Phi Delta Theta family. The General Council and I believe that we must get the Fraternity "back to the basics" and forge a brotherhood that exemplifies our principles of friendship, sound learning, and rectitude. We want to give renewed strength to the ideals and principles that our Founders thought necessary in men.

Unfortunately, fraternity life today is an alcohol-dominated culture. It has received a very negative image that – in most cases – is deserved. Fraternities have so much more to offer, and can play a vital role in student development. We need to focus on the positive aspects of friendship, leadership, scholarship, brotherhood and community involvement.

At the General Council's meeting in February, we decided to move forward with a plan that will change the nature of our chapters' living facilities. This plan was enthusiastically endorsed by our General Officers. Alcohol-free living will allow our chapters to have cleaner, safer facilities that will be conducive to living our founding principles.

We recognize that this major change will create challenges and concerns along the way. We will need to be flexible and evaluate individual situations as they occur, but our goal will not change. Many of you are concerned about recruitment, drinking and driving, and the ability to attract members to live in the house. These are all legitimate concerns. It is our hope that our implementation, and educational programs over the next three years will be of great value to our members' understanding of this policy.

The comments from alumni and undergraduate members have been very positive. The news media has embraced our bold step with a great deal of coverage and praise. University officials are 100 percent behind our effort and have vowed to give us all the support necessary for success.

Sorority support and endorsement is strong, as you can imagine. Other major fraternities are watching us with great interest, and it is our belief that many of them will also make similar policy changes in the near future.

Please take a close look at this educational publication. This is the first step in the process of preparing our membership for this historic change.

Together our love and commitment to Phi Delta Theta will help preserve our future.

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# Why alcohol free?

By Marc S. Mores

**T**HE GENERAL COUNCIL OF PHI DELTA THETA UNANIMOUSLY voted in February to eliminate alcohol from chapter facilities by the year 2,000. In making its decision, the Council cited a strong desire to return to Fraternity values and respond to the needs of today's students. The following are major findings the Council looked at when making its decision and help explain why Phi Delta Theta is moving in this direction.

## Fraternity life today is an alcohol-dominated culture

According to the Harvard School of Public Health, 86 percent of men who live in fraternity houses are binge drinkers. Binge drinking is defined as having five or more drinks in one sitting. We do not operate in a culture of service, leadership, and brotherhood. Our best chapters are groups who do not allow themselves to be defined by alcohol.

The common problems that result from the alcohol-dominated culture include poor scholarship, deterioration of our chapter living facilities, increased liability insurance costs, image problems, poor retention rates of new members, sexual assaults, date rape and hazing. Studies show 90 percent of campus rape cases are alcohol related and most hazing cases involve alcohol. Three undergraduate Phis died in the past four years because of alcohol-related incidents. Recruitment totals are declining. On some campuses, the best men are no longer pledging fraternities — they are too motivated and want more than a drinking club.

***"Our best chapters are groups that do not allow themselves to be defined by alcohol."***

## Poor scholarship performance

Alcohol is affecting our undergraduates' ability to adhere to the mission of the universities and one of the purposes of Phi Delta Theta — sound learning. Statistics from the fall 1996 semester show that 64.7 percent of our chapters were below the all men's average at their respective institutions. A study by Columbia University's Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse reports that alcohol is a contributing factor in more than 40 percent of all academic problems and 28 percent of all drop-outs.

## Deterioration of chapter houses

Chapter living facilities are steadily deteriorating due, in part, to large social events. Alumni are not willing to donate money to a chapter house that is not maintained properly. Two of the greatest threats to the existence of Phi Delta Theta are property losses and chapter house fires. Life safety and loss control have been hot topics as a result of several fraternity house fires which have resulted in the loss of life. Members can

still have fun at our chapter houses, but not while damaging property and risking lives.

## Increasing liability insurance rates

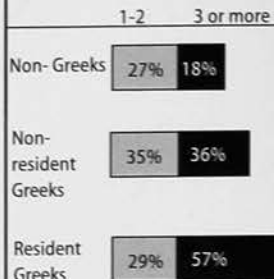
Phi Delta Theta has seen liability insurance rates continue to increase each year as a result of alcohol. Of all the insurance claims filed against Phi Delta Theta, 53 percent are known to be alcohol related. Furthermore, 81 percent of those claims which result in payment are alcohol-related which has resulted in over \$5.5 million being paid out since 1978. Our insurance underwriters are forced to increase the premiums each year because they have suffered losses. At \$140 per man, our undergraduates are faced with paying the highest per-member insurance cost in the fraternity world. Meanwhile sorority liability rates average around \$20 per member. Their low rates are due to the fact that they have substance-free chapter houses. Sororities have limited claims due to limited exposure. Their members often socialize at the fraternity houses. When sororities do have events where alcohol is served, they use third party vendors off the premises.

## Today's students

Today's student wants to make friends, do well academically and have leadership and service opportunities. The Astin Study from UCLA shows that during the past 15 years the number of students who do not drink has increased. This is especially true with freshman — 47 percent of freshman did not drink according to a 1994 report. Parents want living options for their children that reinforce values and scholarship. A third of all entering college students would chose to live in a substance-free environment if it were offered. Phi Delta Theta needs to change the culture of our chapters from focusing on entertainment to self-development and service.

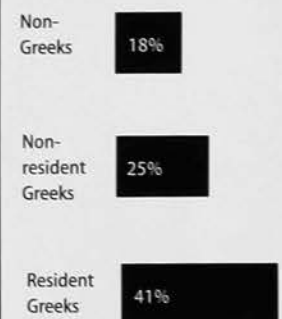
## Alcohol in the house

*Number of drinking binges reported by male students within the past two weeks:*



## Member attitudes

*Percentage of male students who agree with the statement: "drinking alcohol is important."*



*Source: Harvard University*

# Binge drinking: How much is too much?

By Rob Pasquinnucci

**C**OLLEGE STUDENTS ARE OFTEN TYING MORE THAN A FEW ON. THE undergraduate who spends every night in the bar is not as common as it once was, but many students drink heavily only on the weekends. Experts warn this “binge drinking” by students can result in something more than a diploma when they graduate: a lifelong alcohol problem.

A study released in 1994 by the Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse (CASA) reported alcohol use on American campuses is down, most likely because of a higher drinking age and increased enforcement of driving under the influence laws. But students who do drink engage in “binge drinking” — defined by most experts as having more than five drinks during an evening for males and four drinks for females, and most of the binge drinking occurs in fraternity houses.

The study, which looked at research generated by 3,100 four-year schools, found 42 percent of all college students engaged in heavy drinking during the last two weeks, while only 33 percent of their non-college counterparts did the same.

“Basically, the college community has split in two divergent groups — those who do not drink at all or rarely drink, and those who drink to excess,” the CASA study says.

The CASA study reported:

- Students living in fraternity and sorority housing drink three times as many drinks as other students, averaging 15 drinks per week versus five drinks per week.
- One in three college students drinks primarily to get drunk.
- Each year, students spend \$5.5 billion on alcohol, more than they spend on soft drinks, tea, coffee or books combined.

In all, 50 percent of men and 39 percent of women on college campuses can be considered binge drinkers, according to the CASA study.

Jeff Pollard, Ph.D. is director of counseling and health services at Denison University in Granville, Ohio. He says the results of the CASA study didn't surprise him.

“From 17 to 23 years old, people inevitably consume more alcohol than any of the years of their life,” Pollard says.

Pollard and other experts say the binge drinking culture prevalent in most colleges can be dangerous to students, especially those who have a history of alcoholism in their families.

“If I come to campus with that problem and am exposed to a binge drinking culture, it will pull out that problem very quickly,” Pollard says. “There is a very good chance that my disease will flower.”

Dr. Anderson Spickard, Jr., *Vanderbilt*, '53, is the director of Fighting Back, a program to reduce demand for illegal drugs and alcohol. He says family history plays a key role in whether someone will develop alcoholism during their college years.

“If I had a mother or father who was an alcoholic, I'd never drink a drop of alcohol,” Spickard says. Research indicates alcoholism can be transmitted genetically.

“So many times, the whole family has an alcohol problem,”



Spickard says.

“Students are often unaware of a family history of alcohol problems, and come to college not knowing they need to be cautious of alcohol use.”

Sometimes, parents will cover up the problem to hide it from the kids to save them from potential embarrassment. Pollard says this is a mistake.

“These are things students need to know,” Pollard says. “Boy, I wish they would (talk to their children about alcohol problems) as a junior or senior in high school.”

Pollard also warns families with a history of depression problems to alert their children of this before they go to school, since depression can lead to alcohol use to “self medicate” the problem.

Cheryl Presley, Ph.D. from Southern Illinois University conducted another study on campus alcohol use as part of the Core Institute headquartered there. She says society needs to develop better guidelines for alcohol use.

“We've normalized the use of alcohol,” Presley says.

“We don't dialogue about it enough. What's safe drinking?” Students “don't have any sense of what these things are until they get to college,” she adds.

Without guidelines, students often binge drink and face deadly consequences. The Fraternity is committed to helping its members see the dangers of binge drinking and the other dangers of alcohol use. Over the next three years, the General Headquarters will provide more resources to members for this effort.

**“From 17-23 years old, (people) consume more alcohol than any other years in their lives.”**

**—Jeff Pollard**

# How alcohol-free saved a chapter

By William F. Laut

**O**N JANUARY 19, 1995, THE CHARTER OF INDIANA ALPHA — THE oldest continuous charter in the Fraternity — was placed in escrow by the General Council. With that action, part of what had become tradition at Indiana Alpha came to a screeching halt. That tradition — the consumption of alcoholic beverages in the chapter house — ended that day, as Indiana Alpha became a substance-free chapter.

For many of our members, the response was anger, disbelief, and outright hostility towards the General Council. Some young men chose to leave the Fraternity rather than embrace the new policy. Others reluctantly agreed to adhere to the policy but sought alternative housing the next school year. After hiring an executive director, who did not meet the housing board's expectations and instead exacerbated hard feelings, the situation at Indiana Alpha looked grim. The House Corporation Board was polarized, with part of the board recommending closing and recolonizing the chapter, while the others disagreed with that recommendation.

By April of 1995, it appeared that Indiana Alpha would not survive. Our only chance would require several major changes in attitude in both the undergraduates and alumni.

What brought Indiana Alpha to the brink of death? And more importantly, how did Indiana Alpha not only survive, but position itself as a leader among the fraternities at Indiana University, in less than two years?

There are many reasons for the near death of Indiana Alpha. First, a shift in social mores occurred over the past thirty years. Many things which were considered immoral or shocking on college campuses are common today. Second, the physical facility of the chapter house was showing its age, and due to a lack of funding, major renovations were not possible. As the building became more and more worn, there was less interest in taking care of it. Third, there has been a well-documented increase in drinking by college students within the past decades. Fifteen years ago, a party at Indiana University consisted of a fraternity and sorority, with two or three kegs of beer (despite I.U. officially being a "dry" campus). By the time Indiana Alpha was failing, parties of six to eight chapters and 30 kegs were not uncommon.

The biggest factor leading to Indiana Alpha's near extinction was: lack of involvement by the alumni of Indiana Alpha. Because of a desire to allow the young men to develop their leadership skills, the alumni of Indiana Alpha were not deeply involved in the operations of the chapter. Instead, alumni relations were basically nonexistent. Alumni did not feel welcome



*File photo of Indiana Alpha's chapter house.*

at the house, and in turn, the undergraduates felt abandoned by the alumni.

Indiana Alpha, faced with the prospect of closing its doors, faced the challenge and changed its operations. By the fall of 1995, a group of 27 dedicated men returned to a chapter house built to hold 70. An alumnus of the chapter, Brett Lane, returned to campus as our executive director. The Corporation Board was restructured to involve more of the alumni, and most importantly, was responsible for alumni relations. The undergraduates agreed that the substance-free policy was in the best interest of Indiana Alpha.

The result of these changes? The chapter dramatically improved their scholarship, moving from 27th to 4th among the 32 fraternities. Rush, despite rumors of Phi Delta Theta closing its doors, had remarkable success. For the first time in many years, Indiana Alpha held a Golden and Silver Legion Ceremony on an alumni weekend. And, Phi Delta Theta was the victor in the "Little 500" bicycle race.

During the past summer, the chapter house began to be renovated. These renovations would not have been considered in the past due to the atmosphere of the house. Now, instead of walking into a chapter house that reeked of stale beer and that suffers from members' lack of pride, the men of Indiana Alpha have a house that is clean and they are proud to call home. Best of all, the charter is back from escrow — in an alcohol-free environment.

Adopting a substance-free policy was painful. We lost several members of the chapter who could not or would not change to meet the times. Our alumni were angry — at the General Council for placing the charter in escrow and at the undergraduates who were the custodians of the charter at that time, even though the alumni drank their fair share of alcohol in the chapter house at one time or another.

Now, two years later, adopting the substance-free policy was a "bitter pill" for Indiana Alpha, and it had a terrible taste at the time. But, two years later, we have no doubt it led to improved health for the patient. As an early adopter of the policy, we are pleased to see the Fraternity extend it to all the chapters, and we stand ready to assist our brothers with any help they need in adopting the policy.

*William F. Laut, Indiana '80, is the president of the Indiana Alpha House Corporation Board.*



# Alumni: We need your support

By Rich Fabritius

**F**OR SOME OF US, THE General Council's new policy on alcohol-free housing is a major change. For others, it is a return to the way it once was. Depending on your graduation date, alcohol-free housing, and its pending effects, may not be that drastic of a change. In reality, alcohol has only been part of the chapter house for the last 30 years.

Since California Alpha occupied the first Phi Delta chapter house in 1874 and up to the tumultuous sixties, alcohol was not part of the living facilities of our young men. So for those who were undergraduates in this era, this is a return to the way it used to be!

For alumni whose experience consisted of alcohol in the chapter house, this is a big step at first glance. But, is it really? Think about the changes that have occurred within our Fraternity in the last few decades.

We addressed hazing. We said it was wrong, and we continue to work on eliminating it in our chapters. Hazing is contrary to the very mission of the Fraternity. It breaks men and chapters down, creating a segregated chapter and a warped sense of brotherhood.

Dry rush? This is Another one of the changes in Phi Delta Theta. A change which prompted the naysayers to predict our demise once again. At the time, many members couldn't comprehend recruiting men without alcohol. Now, on many cam-

pus, our members can't comprehend recruiting with it.

No more kegs. Remember that one? The end of Phi Delta, people exclaimed. What a

***"Binge drinking is out of control in our chapters and on campus. We've lost respect for the immortal pillars upon which we were founded."***

shock for so many of us. But, we continued to operate and continued improving, working within the new policies.

What, we can't buy alcohol with chapter funds? Now here was a big one. You mean the chapter can't buy alcohol? We weathered the transition and are better for it.

When you review the movements of the Fraternity and the changes which have occurred, identifying their catalysts is relatively easy. In the sixties, we reworked our membership requirements due to the civil rights revolution and the maturing of our organization's conscience. We addressed hazing due to the scars it was leaving both symbolically and physically. States we're addressing hazing by passing laws prohibiting it. We realized that if you recruit a man with alcohol, alcohol is what he'll come to solely expect from his membership. Not hard work, leadership development and

service to others.

Drinking laws changed. Our membership is comprised mostly of men under the drinking age. We needed to change our organization to



reflect this development. We are learning, and the Fraternity is growing. These changes are an illustration of this evolution.

Now substance-free. The General Council looked at Phi Delta Theta today and saw the low grades, the poor condition of our chapter houses, the negative image of our association in popular culture and on campus, the loss of life and the injury of our members and their guests and the rising cost of liability insurance. Membership experiences all too often defined by alcohol. Binge drinking is out of control in our chapters and on campus. We've lost appreciation and respect for the immortal pillars upon which this organization was founded and have moved away from our purpose.

These are the reasons for this change. If we don't change now, we may not get a chance in the future. It is time once again for our brother-

hood to evolve. If not now, when? If not us, who?

Yes, this will be tough. Many of the experiences you may participate in at the house will change. Socials on the property will be without alcohol. Homecoming at the house will not have alcohol. Founders Day at the chapter facility will not, either. It is a big change for many of us and we need your support and help to be successful.

We have strong indications that many of the other fraternities will make similar changes in their organizations. Sigma Nu has already committed to alcohol-free housing by the year 2,000 and many groups are interested in making a similar move. Phi Delta Theta is truly on the cutting edge of this change in the Greek world.

Being in a fraternity is about change. Our host institutions and members pride themselves on being leaders of change. We evolve as people, and so too must we evolve as an organization. This bold step took character, leadership and strength – traits which we hope to instill in each and every man who signs *The Bond*.

Membership in our organization is about brotherhood. It is about providing positive experiences that comfort us throughout our days. It is about making men better because of their association with other Phis. As alumni, we have lived through many changes. This is yet another one of the steps in the evolution of the world's greatest fraternity: Phi Delta Theta.

# ***Responses to Phi Delta Theta's new policy***

***"A chain is only as strong as its weakest link, you might hear an active tell a pledge during his first semester in the fraternity. Drinking makes weak links," -William Thomas Burdette, opinion editor, The Skiff, Texas Christian University's student newspaper.***

***"Having a substance-free house gives us a chance to focus more on other things we do such as scholarships, community service, and campus and community involvement" -Collin Boetger, president, Ohio Lambda chapter (Kent State)***

***"This is a courageous move, and I congratulate you and your leadership for making a decision that will be in the best interest of the undergraduate members." - Robert C. Khayat, Mississippi '60, Chancellor, The University of Mississippi***



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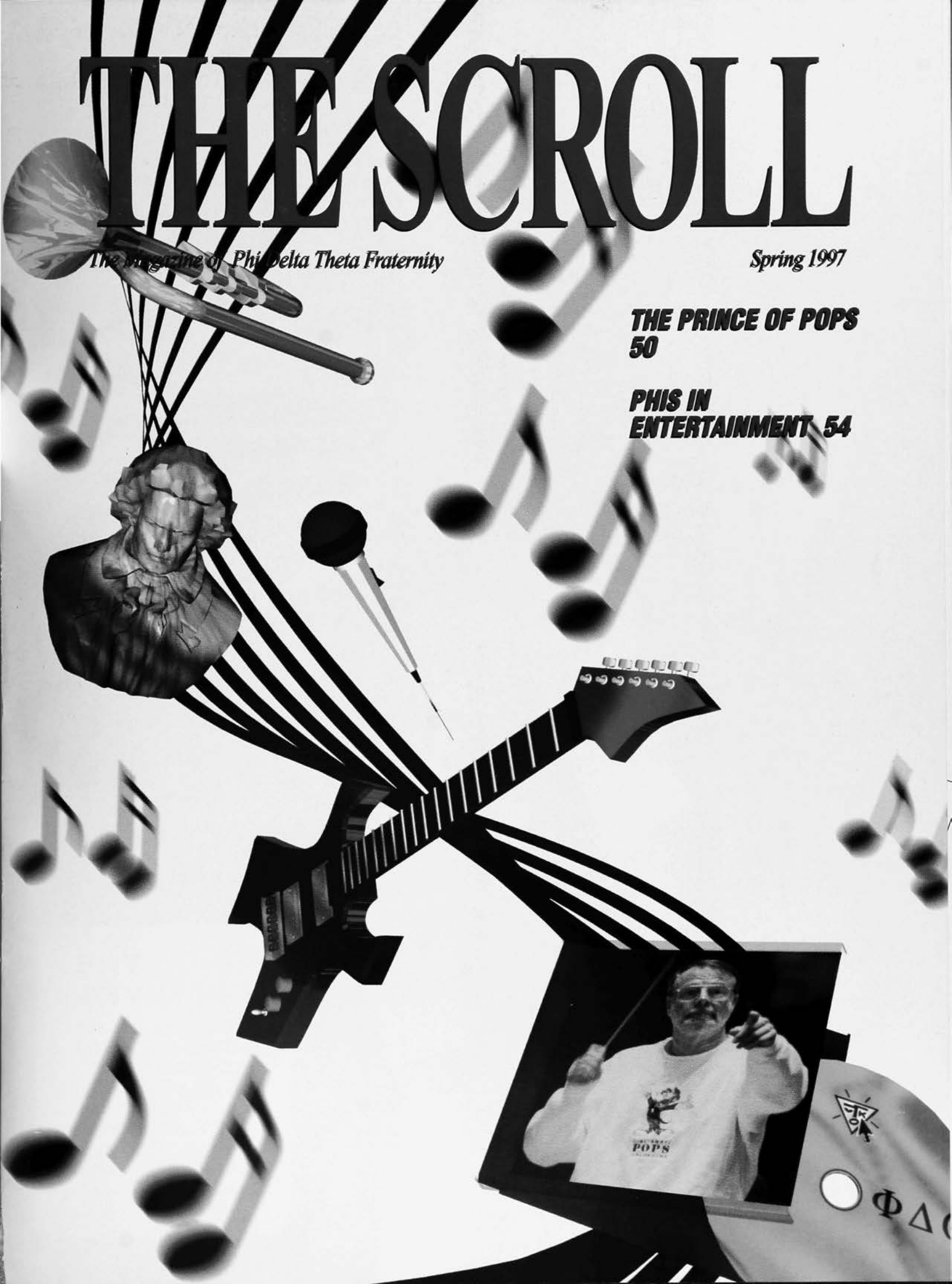
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## Roses and thorns for new alcohol-free policy

**Editor's note:** In mid-March the General Council announced a new policy which eliminates alcohol from chapter houses by the year 2,000. As could be expected, *THE SCROLL* received many letters to the editor on this topic. We have printed these here.

FOOLISH THINKING IS ALL I CAN say about Phi Delta Theta's decision to go dry. At first, I somewhat understood the reasoning because I thought it was for insurance liability purposes, but after reading the comments made by Rob Pasquinnucci, I must say that I could not disagree more. He stated that new students are looking for an education, career advice and friendship. The first two he gets from the school, the friendship he gets from the fraternity... any fraternity. If all chapters were to go dry, the quality and quantity of new Phikeas would diminish greatly because rushing would be very difficult. How do you tell a brand-new freshman that when he is a junior, he won't be allowed to drink in his chapter house and expect him to stay interested? It is naive to believe that new college students, just having been released from their parent's rules, don't want to party. I strongly suggest re-thinking this decision if you truly care about the quality of your future brothers.

BO YELVERTON  
VANDERBILT '00

AFTER RECEIVING THE SPECIAL edition of the Scroll I feel the need to congratulate the leadership of Phi Delta Theta

for a bold and brave move toward a more responsible fraternity. Having experienced all the typical fraternity functions, I think that the move toward a substance free system is in line with the times. The old Animal House image has been held in high esteem for too many years. It is a hollow and dangerous way to live. There is a better way, and I'm proud that my fraternity is leading the way to the twenty-first century.

KEN FERGUSON  
SOUTHERN INDIANA, '89

ALTHOUGH I DON'T CONSIDER Phi Delta Theta or the Ohio Theta Chapter in any way responsible for my alcoholism, the way we looked at things in the mid-fifties encouraged me to drink alcohol in a way which put me on a fast track to disaster.

On July 1st of this year I will celebrate my 20th year of continuous sobriety. Between my teen years and July 1, 1977, I dropped out of the University of Cincinnati, lost two wives, destroyed careers of anyone who stood in the way of my getting to my drug of choice and managed to alienate two children who were only guilty of being in my family.

We didn't know then the things we know today which you discuss accurately in your publication. If someone today can get across to our pledges that alcohol is a very powerful drug and the price some of us pay for the temporary altered mood is just not worth it.

DAN J. DREYER  
CINCINNATI, '60

*THE SCROLL* OF PHI DELTA Theta has long proven to be an invaluable resource for informing alumni of issues relevant to the strength of our Bond. Regrettably, the focus "Brotherhood, Our Substance of Choice," an alcohol-free Phi Delt, is a cause so misguided that one can't help but be disappointed with the message. Despite *The Scroll's* remarkable history of excellent reporting, it is difficult to believe many of the listed contentions.

An alcohol-free Phi Delta Theta is a move which clearly illustrates our refusal to comprehend the difference between what is truly important and what is not. It is truly important that, regardless of age and era, certain college persons abuse alcohol. This universal truth makes alcohol abuse an issue of great concern, the cause of which must be pursued with vigor.

What is not important is that all adult Phi Delta Theta active members be restricted from the responsible consumption of alcohol on Fraternity property. The General Council's policy fails to recognize that far greater numbers of Phi Delta Theta members consume alcohol within the grounds of responsible collegiate society than those who abuse alcoholic beverages.

AUGUST SCHWARTZ  
LOUISIANA '83

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# Getting more out of sound learning

By Rev. David Turner

*Editor's note: One of the goals of General Council President Robert Deloian is to return to the Fraternity's founding principles. With that in mind, we thought it appropriate to ask Fr. David Turner, Minnesota '70, a former General Council member and chaplain of Benedictine University, to begin a series of columns on living our principles. This is the second article in this series. Fr. Turner welcomes comments from readers. Write him at Benedictine University, 5700 College Road, Lisle Illinois or e-mail dturner@ben.edu.*

IN THE FIRST ARTICLE IN THIS CONTINUING FEATURE on our Fraternity values which began in the last issue of *The Scroll*, I referred to a book that is being used in many graduate business programs around the country: Peter M. Senge's *The Fifth Discipline: The Art and Practice of the Learning Organization* (New York: Doubleday, 1990). *Fortune* magazine, in commenting on this exciting book, reflected: "Forget your old, tired ideas about leadership. The most successful corporation of the 1990s will be something called a learning organization."

I have found it interesting in the last few years to meet people in business and industry who keep telling me that they are becoming less interested in the college graduate who comes to post-graduation employment believing that college has provided sound "job training." In talking with some people in managerial roles who have been my classmates in courses taken in the organizational development program offered at Benedictine University, I found that their experiences with new employees is not much different: everyone seems to have encountered the "cognitive" approach to interaction: if I know enough, if I have the right facts, we will succeed.

Senge looks at the picture quite differently. He presents five learning disciplines each of which can be viewed on three distinct levels: practices (what you actually do), principles (your guiding ideas and insights), and essences (the state of being of those with high levels of mastery in the discipline). Note the word *mastery*. Here we have an approach which involves a great deal more than passing examinations after pulling an "all-nighter" or simply trying to establish competency by referring to the course grades recorded on a transcript or one's grade point average.

The five learning disciplines as developed by Peter Senge focus on (1) systems thinking, (2) personal mastery, (3) mental models, (4) building shared vision, and (5) team learning. Senge stresses that "the disciplines of shared vision and team learning differ from the other three in that they are inherently collective in nature. The practices are activities engaged in by groups. The principles must be understood by groups. And the

essences are states of being experienced collectively." There are in these three small sentences a wealth of challenges! This approach well reminds me of the seminars in which I took part at Princeton Theological Seminary where early on we were told, "There are no right answers, and no one is going to be giving you grades. You must be resources for each other and then give yourself an honest evaluation of your work."

Where is my developing argument taking us? How, really, am I "making a case" for what can be done with such material as

this as related to our cardinal principles? Well, take for example "sound learning." I have served the fraternity in the past as the scholarship commissioner. I know for a fact most scholarship chairmen in our chapters think primarily about reporting grade point averages and winning scholarship awards. However, we need to ask the question, "In what ways might we benefit by a team learning approach?" If you were a student in our organizational development master of science degree program, you would learn rather quickly about team learning! You would see groups of people studying together with rather

animated interactions, remembering as they do that there will only be a "group grade." You are required to study with and interact with one another. Nobody flies solo!

What is all involved in team learning? First of all, from the "practices" aspect, one must quickly suspend assumptions and be open to a variety of views and approaches. Second, people must learn to act as colleagues: there is no one "authority" from which all the rest get the "right answers and approaches." Third, one comes to understand how one's own defensiveness can surface and interfere with team learning. One must begin by understanding that great teams do have conflict! Senge believes that "one of the most reliable indicators of a team that is continually learning is the visible conflict of ideas." The final point is that of "practicing," which asks that even though the disciplines may be "personal," they must be practiced collaboratively.

Now we do have a challenge before us! As suggested above, I am only looking at that Phi Delta Theta value we refer to as "sound learning" or "scholarship" and want to begin a dialogue which will (1) help us as fraternity members to have a clear idea as to what this value (to which we have committed ourselves by signing *The Bond*) really means as we live out our lives in school or outside school. I have frequently discussed with Brother Phis the fact that leaving college did not somehow release me from my Phi Delta Theta commitment to *The Bond*! When we say "a fraternity for life" we need to ask ourselves just



Fr. Turner

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how we will live out the fraternal values until our lives come to an end on this earth.

In Senge's book, we are told that "one does not master a discipline all at once. There are distinct stages of learning that we all go through." For this discussion, we can focus on Stage One: New Cognitive Capacities. What happens when we are challenged to look at things in a new way? Have we had the experience of "speaking a new language?" And here I am not referring to the mastering of French, German, Spanish, Polish, Greek, Hebrew or whatever! Are we able to look with a new vision and talk about new ways of acting? We can have the same "basic rules, assumptions, and values," but we will find new ways of acting, new ways of behavior.

How do we learn new behavioral patterns? What might be a change in the ways in which we look at "sound learning?" How do we really master intellectual materials that are needed for good functioning in life? Are we ready to look at our "own and other's assumptions and actions and the consequences of both?"

In Stage Two, we are encouraged to look at the ways in which our old assumptions may give way as we begin to "experiment with action rules based on new assumptions so [we] can see what they yield." What are the new ways of living and

being? How am I learning in new ways? Am I making use of my brothers (the friendship value) to engage in learning with others?

For Stage Three, we are to see "new values and new assumptions." We are to move into the future with a sound base of operation because we have tried new behaviors and have evaluated what we can achieve because of our vision. Think about this for a moment: where would the world be if the "dreamers" never allowed their dreams to be tried? I mean the airplane of the Wright Brothers? The telephone of Alexander Graham Bell? Oh yes, how about this lap-top computer I am writing this on?

I have received a few letters indicating that this "out there" would like to see this feature continue. I would like to include your views and "dreams." I especially appreciated hearing from an old friend, Dr. L. Emmerson Ward, formerly the chairman of the Board of Governors of the Mayo Clinic. Dr. Ward is the dad of Robert T. Ward, the president of Minnesota Alpha Chapter of Phi Delta Theta and the presiding officer at my initiation ceremony. I would welcome some views from undergraduates. How will we encourage our brothers to look at our fraternity values in new ways? Will you help develop the dream?

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# Volunteers discuss alcohol-free policy

## General Officers Conference

In late February, the Fraternity held a General Officers Conference in Lexington, Kentucky and discussed the General Council's decision to mandate alcohol-free housing by the year 2,000.

In addition to most province presidents, commissioners and General Council members, three Leadership College Ambassadors attended the meeting. All in attendance expressed strong support for the new alcohol-free housing policy and approved a resolution supporting the council's action.

## House corporation summit in Columbus

In early April, a house corporation summit was held in Columbus, Ohio. Members of more than 20 house corporations from Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and even Mississippi were in attendance.

Participants discussed chapter house life safety issues, alcohol-free housing, fundraising and other issues. The event was sponsored by the General Council and similar meetings are being considered for the future.

## New directors hired

Nathan Thomas, *Southeast Missouri '95* was recently hired as the new director of chapter services and Brad Vickers, *Sam Houston, '96* was hired to the new position of director of expansion.

Thomas, who served as a

General Headquarters intern in 1994, will succeed Rich Fabritius, *Kent State '94* as the

director of chapter services. Thomas recently received his MBA from Eastern Illinois University,

where he served as a Greek Court Counselor. Vickers has served as a chapter consultant since January, 1997.



Thomas



Vickers

As director of expansion, he will visit universities to start new Phi Delta Theta chapters and help existing chapters with recruitment problems.

## New province presidents named

Because of the election of Brother Charley Pride to the General Council, Brother Anthony H. Ambrose has been appointed to serve as President of Eta North Province. Brother Ambrose is a former province president and past president of the General Council. He graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1967 and, professionally, is an attorney with Lloyd & McDaniel in Louisville, Kentucky.

Because of the resignation of Brother Weldon Schaefer, the General Council has appointed Robert M. Davis to serve as President of Gamma North Province. Brother Davis graduated from Pennsylvania

## Founder's badge comes home



*Robert C. Morrison, Westminster '48, the grandson of Founding Father Robert Morrison, visited the General Headquarters last November. Robert J. Miller, president emeritus of the Educational Foundation accepts Morrison's grandfather's badge to be displayed in the Founders Room at Headquarters in Oxford.*

State University in 1971 and received a Bachelor of Arts Degree in history.

Because of the resignation of Theta Province President Carl Stages, and the realignment of Rho Province, the General Council has appointed Brother Michael D. Brendler as President of Rho East Province. Professionally, for the past 19 years, he has been a Professor of Economics at LSU-Shreveport. He has also been chapter adviser for Louisiana Delta since 1983. In 1995, he was named Student Organization Adviser of the Year at LSU-Shreveport.

Because of the resignation of Brother Mike Twigg, the General Council has appointed J. David Almacy to serve as President of Gamma South Province. Brother Almacy graduated from Widener University in 1992 and

received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Marketing and Political Science. Professionally, David was a chapter consultant from 1992-94 and is currently employed by C-SPAN as a marketing representative in the Washington, DC area. Brother Almacy resides in Arlington, Virginia.

## Corrections

In the winter issue, we mistakenly listed new chapter consultant Rich Robles as an alumnus of Arizona. Robles is a 1996 graduate of Northern Arizona University.

In the chapter report for Virginia Delta, we misspelled the name of Dom Feriozzi, the chapter's Greek Week captain.



# Fraternity fine arts leaders

## Flachmann, Wise honored as Distinguished Alumni

By Conrad Foster Thiede

**L**AST YEAR, DR. MICHAEL C. Flachmann, *University of the South '64* was named United States Professor of the Year. The Fraternity thought it appropriate to also honor this Phi scholar.

"This guy is incredible!" Don Thompson, executive secretary of the Valley of the Sun Alumni Club, said when asked about Brother Flachmann. "And," Thompson added, "he's a Phi Delt!" The General Council of Phi Delta Theta agreed with Brother Thompson's sentiments and named Dr. Flachmann a recipient of the Phi Delta Theta Distinguished Alumnus Award.

Brother Thompson met Flachmann at the Utah Shakespearean Festival, an annual workshop that Thompson and his wife have attended for several years. Brother Flachmann has served as company dramaturg (a scholar who helps directors, designers and actors understand the intricacies of the script) at this Shakespearean celebration since 1986. This is just one of his commitments to education both in and outside the classroom.

Brother Flachmann is a soft-spoken man who quietly

*Conrad Foster Thiede, Colgate '90, director of development for the Foundation, presented the distinguished alumnus award to Michael Flachmann last fall in California and Robert Wise during the Heartland Film Festival.*

goes about an extraordinarily hectic life. Just as Shakespeare created a plethora of characters to intrigue theatre-going audiences, Dr. Flachmann has many different roles of his own. As Professor of English at California State University, Bakersfield, he challenges students to understand Shakespearean prose by examining each character and coming to their own conclusions on the subject matter. Dr. Flachmann does not simply stand in front of his class and lecture – he teaches. His students learn as a direct result of his enthusiasm for his students and his love for the subject. "Shakespeare is for everyone," he says. After the motion picture *William Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet* was recently released to mixed reviews, Dr. Flachmann offered his own opinion: "Anything that encourages a new generation to appreciate Shakespeare cannot be all that bad."

Every Friday afternoon, Dr. Flachmann transforms into a character he has created himself. This Flachmann original is known to his ten-year-old daughter's elementary class as Captain Math – the superhero who loves arithmetic. With a giant "M" on his chest, he also dons a mask and star-spangled cape as he challenges young minds in part through his Captain Math problems and puzzles.

Some other roles mastered



*Dr. Michael Flachmann receives the Distinguished Alumnus Award from Conrad Foster Thiede.*

by our distinguished alumnus winner include: Little League coach for his thirteen-

ated by the Tennessee Beta chapter at the University of the South in 1961. It was at

## ΦΔΘ Distinguished Alumnus

### Michael Flachmann, Sewanee '64

- ✓ Named U.S. Professor of the Year
- ✓ English professor at Cal State-Bakersfield
- ✓ Authored many books and articles

year-old son's baseball team, tennis coach for the University's women's squad, and judo instructor. (He's a fourth degree black belt.) He volunteers for the Rape Crisis Center and the 60+ Club. He also donates his time to the American Cancer Society, as he is a cancer survivor of almost thirty years.

Dr. Flachmann was initi-

Sewanee where he would fall in love with the artistic poetry of William Shakespeare. He received his B.A. in English Literature in 1964. He would continue his education by receiving a M.A. at the University of Virginia and his doctorate from the University of Chicago.

Kim Flachmann, also an English Professor at CSUB,

has described her husband on many occasions as “a Renaissance man.” This is a bold statement but quite factual. Dr. Flachmann has published many books (some co-written with his wife) and scores of journal articles. He is a veteran of professional theatre, serving as dramaturg at over fifty Shakespearean productions at such prominent west coast theatres as the Oregon Shakespearean Festival, the La Jolla Playhouse, the California Institute of the Arts, and the Utah Shakespearean Festival. In 1993, Dr. Flachmann was selected as “Outstanding Professor” for the entire twenty-campus California State University system, which includes over 18,000 professors. Last year, his wife and their two children, Christopher and Laura, watched with great pride as Dr. Flachmann was presented with the “United States Professor of the Year” honors at a ceremony sponsored by the Carnegie Foundation in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Flachmann is truly a Renaissance man; he effortlessly balances his commitments to his family, his career, and his community. A man of many roles, including that of Distinguished Alumnus Award winner.

### Robert Wise honored for film career

In front of a standing-room-only crowd at the Franklin College campus, Robert Wise, *Franklin '36*, received the Phi Delta Theta Distinguished Alumnus Award for his contributions to the arts and entertainment. This from the Franklin, Indiana Alumni Club and the Indiana Delta



chapter joined hundreds of people at the Heartland Film Festival as Brother Wise received his Distinguished Alumnus Award and talked to the audience about his experiences in Hollywood.

Brother Wise was born the son of a meat packer in rural Winchester, Indiana. As a boy, he became intrigued with the dime matinees of his hometown movie house.

“I won a season pass to the local theater, and I spent half the summer watching movies, some over and over again,” he says.

He was hooked. Interested in writing, he enrolled as a journalism student at Franklin College in 1932. It was at this time he became a Phikeia of the Indiana Delta chapter. The Depression economy demanded that he opt for full-time employment. (Brother Wise would return to his Franklin College undergraduate chapter in 1968 for his long overdue initiation.) He left Indiana for Hollywood in 1933, and his brother helped him secure a position as a messenger for RKO's editing department. He progressed quickly, becoming an assistant sound and music editor after just nine months

of inspecting, patching and delivering films as a messenger.

At 21, he earned his first screen credit (and a \$500 bonus) when he and veteran cutter T. K. Wood created a ten-minute short about South Sea natives. In 1939 as apprentice under William Hamilton, Brother Wise became a full editor. In 1941, Mr. Wise edited the motion

picture *Citizen Kane* for his mentor, Orson Welles, and received an Academy Award nomination for his work. Brother Wise also studied under Val Lewton on the set of *Curse of the Cat People* (1944). In 1949, he earned the critics prize at Cannes for his direction of *The Set Up*. Mr. Wise continued to shine in the 1950s directing such en-

tertaining hits as *The Day the Earth Stood Still* (1951) and *Run Silent, Run Deep* (1958). Brother Wise's career peaked in the 1960s as he accomplished the rare feat of winning double Oscars for Best Director and Best Producer twice, in 1961 for *West Side Story* and in 1965 for *The Sound of Music*.

A well-respected man among his colleagues, Mr. Wise served as president of the Directors Guild, 1971-1974, and as president of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, 1985-1987. Other awards and honors include: the National Medal of the Arts, the Grand Decoration of Honour for services to the Republic of Austria, and Knight in the Order of Leopold from The King of the Belgians. He holds honorary degrees from Franklin College, Santa Clara University, and Middlebury College. He is serving the Phi Delta Theta

## ΦΔΘ Distinguished Alumnus

**Robert Wise, *Franklin, '36***

- ✓ **Two-time Oscar winner**
- ✓ **Edited *Citizen Kane***
- ✓ **Former President of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences**



Foundation as a committee member to select recipients of the Francis D. “Pete” Lyon Scholarship. The scholarship is given to film making students, so his expertise is invaluable. Erich Kunzel, conductor of the Cincinnati Pops, also received a Distinguished Alumnus Award and is profiled on page 50.



# A Phi family from Texas Tech

Father and sons dedicated to Fraternity and Alma Mater

By Carter MacKenzie

**D**R. FRED BRYANT, Texas Tech '70, and his son, Clint, Texas Tech '96, have a unique relationship. While it is not uncommon for a father and son to share a special bond, it is uncommon for a father-son tandem to contribute to institutions such as Texas Tech and Phi Delta Theta with such effectiveness in two different areas.

Although Dr. Bryant left the University and his son, Clint has graduated, both left their mark.

Dr. Bryant was a professor in the Range and Wildlife Management Department, and Clint was an All-American third baseman for the Red Raiders. Dr. Bryant came to Texas Tech from San Antonio on a football scholarship.

"Clint and I both came to Texas Tech on athletic scholarships, the difference is that he actually got to play," Dr. Bryant says with a grin.

While Dr. Bryant may not have exhibited his son's athletic prowess as an undergraduate, he had a significant impact at Texas Tech through his teaching and research. "I decided while I was a student at Tech

*MacKenzie is a Texas Tech alumnus and Kappa Sigma member who wrote this piece for a magazine writing class there. He currently resides in Deuton, Texas. Scroll Editor Rob Pasquinnucci contributed to this article.*



*Dr. Fred Bryant stands by his sons Clint and Coy. Dr. Bryant spent several years teaching at Texas Tech before joining the Caesar-Kleberg Institute in Kingsville.*

that I wanted to be a college professor and do research." After completing his masters at Utah State and his doctorate at Texas A&M, Bryant came back to Lubbock in 1977.

During the last 19 years, Dr. Bryant has been involved in some worthwhile research projects in the field of range and wildlife management. His main research was in two areas: wildlife and animal nutrition. Some of his research in wildlife has included the study of habitat relationships for large game species, along with habitat requirements, diet selection, and habitat management guidelines for some of the animals. His personal interest in the ranching industry spurred his interest in animal nutrition, which is where his most intriguing research to date lies. Dr. Bryant has been involved in

several projects in Morocco, Bolivia and Peru, along with other countries. The goal of these studies centered on how to improve the nutrition of animals such as llamas, alpacas, sheep and goats. The overall focus of these studies was to increase animal productivity through better management.

Perhaps the most fascinating project for Dr. Bryant took place in Bolivia during a five-year period. Dr. Bryant and his staff taught very poor native farmers how to manage their livestock for long-term benefits.

"We had many cultural obstacles to overcome, and it was very hard to persuade them to embrace our technology. Overall though, the greatest success of that particular program was the development of some of the students into teachers and experts in their

home countries," Dr. Bryant says.

Dr. Bryant taught a class in the range and wildlife department and was Texas Tech's assistant vice provost for research. His main task in this position was to promote multi-disciplinary research across campus.

Recently, Dr. Bryant left Texas Tech to take a position with the Caesar-Kleberg Wildlife Research Institute on the Texas A&M Kingsville campus. Brother Tio Kleburg, Texas Tech '69, vice president of the world famous King Ranch, is a trustee of the research institute.

"I never thought I'd leave Texas Tech," Dr. Bryant says. "But this is a dream job for me."

Dr. Bryant conducts research for the institute, studying the habits of many wild animals, including the



ocelot, the black bear and the Texas horned lizard. He supervises other students in their graduate research and travels throughout the world for his work.

Besides Clint, Dr. Bryant and his wife, Janis (also a former Texas Tech student) have two other children, Lisa, a 1993 Texas Tech graduate; and Coy, an undergraduate at Texas Tech.

Clint Bryant had big shoes to fill when he came to Texas Tech in 1992. After all, his dad had distinguished himself on campus, and he, too came to Texas Tech on an athletic scholarship. His dad brought in more than \$5 million in research contracts and has received teaching awards (1979), research, academic awards (1985), and the President's Achievement Award (1989). He was also recently recognized with the

prestigious Professional Achievement Award by Utah State University.

Clint went beyond the call of duty on the baseball field and in the classroom. On top of the All-American honors he received last year, he also was a GTE Academic All-American for his efforts in the classroom. When professional baseball came after Clint's sensational junior year, Clint told the pros, "No thanks, you can try again next year." Clint stayed behind to finish his degree and complete a term as president of the Texas Tech chapter.

"My wife and I had nothing to do with Clint's decision, and we were as proud of him for his maturity and attitude about the situation as we could be," Dr. Bryant said. "As a teacher, I applaud Clint for his decision, as I feel that he set an excellent

example for other student-athletes in the same situation." Dr. Bryant said that while he always felt Clint was athletically gifted, he and his wife never dreamed that Clint would be one of three finalists for National Player of the Year honors last year. Dr. Bryant believes that Clint's athletic success can be attributed to Clint's work ethic and desire as much as his ability.

That work ethic earned Clint many honors and the shot at professional baseball. For the second year in a row, he was the recipient of the Harmon-Rice-Davis award given to honor the top Phi athlete. He also was a two-time winner of the George Trautman Award for the outstanding Phi baseball player. Although he declined pro offers before graduation, Clint was picked up by the Colorado Rockies and is currently

playing in their minor-league organization. He also made the final cut to play on the Olympic baseball team but was passed up for a player from Arizona.

Having experienced Texas Tech as a student, athlete, faculty member and parent, Dr. Bryant envisions great things in the future for the University. "Athletically and academically, Texas Tech is really headed in a great direction," Bryant said. "they have come extremely far in athletics and academics in the last few years, and I feel they can accomplish more in both of these areas; however, if Texas Tech wants to be a Tier 1 University, I feel they need to put more a little emphasis on research and success in research." That is sound advice coming from the head of a Tier 1 Texas Tech family.

## Phi footnotes

**Denison:** Robert Sams, '67, recently graduated from the Princeton Seminary. Those who know Brother Sams may recall he has been an attorney since graduating from Vanderbilt Law School in 1970. He enrolled at the Princeton Seminary in 1993. He will be ordained at his home church in Tampa, Florida. **Drake:** John Scott Hoff, '67, was selected for the Brigadier General position of mobilization assistant to major general D. Bruce Smith, commandant of the Air War College, Maxwell AFB, Montgomery, Alabama, effective January 15, 1997. Colonel Hoff was awarded a Department of Defense Meritorious Service Medal and reassigned from the Air Force Institute of Technology at Wright-Patterson. In his civilian career, Colonel Hoff is an aviation attorney in Chicago. **Georgia Tech:** Senator Sam Nunn, '60, returned to his alma mater to teach a course in a new school named for him: the Sam Nunn School of International Affairs - part of the Ivan Allen College of Management, Policy and International Affairs. **Indiana:** James M. Kiely, '83, has joined the CNG Producing Company's Houston-based onshore exploration and production business unit

as a senior geophysicist. Brother Kiely holds a master's degree in geology from the University of Texas at El Paso. CNG

Producing Company explores for and produces natural gas and oil

throughout the United States and Canada. **St. Louis:** Michael K. Renetzky, '93, graduated in June from the Harvard Law School with the degree of Juris Doctor. **Nebraska:** James Stuart, '39, was named Nebraskan of the year by the Rotary Club of Lincoln last March. Brother Stuart owns several radio stations and started operation Santa Claus through KFOR to help poor children from Lincoln receive a Christmas gift. **Virginia:** Bill Brubaker, '72, was named the 1997 Federal Engineer of the Year by the National Society of Professional Engineers. Brubaker is director of facilities engineering for the NASA in Washington.



**James Stuart - Nebraskan of the Year**

# Club reports

## Atlanta Alumni Club

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The Atlanta Alumni Club hosted its most successful Founders Day to date on February 20, 1997 at the Ritz-Carlton Buckhead. A crowd in excess of 270 Phis gathered from five different states to honor William P. "Billy" Payne, *Georgia '69* as recipient of the Distinguished Alumnus Award as presented by Robert J. Miller, *New Mexico '51*, and former U.S. Senator Sam Nunn, *Georgia Tech '60*, as recipient of the John B. Jackson Outstanding Alumnus Award as presented by Donald Jackson, *Auburn '82*. Brothers Payne and Nunn both gave inspiring talks about the challenges of public life in organizing an entire Olympic Games and serving in the United States Senate. Both men discussed the importance of Phi Delta Theta in their life and how the fraternity experience helped to prepare them for life's challenges. Many brothers who were active with Brother Payne at the University of Georgia came from all over the Southeast and lead the gathering in a rousing standing ovation for one of their own. The Brothers from Georgia Tech showed their enthusiasm by leading the group in a standing ovation for Brother Nunn. Other Phis of note in attendance were Phil Walden, *Mercer '64*, President of Capricorn

Records and local sports personality Harmon Wages, *Florida '68*. In other business, the Ward Wight Award



**Sarasota Alumni Club**

for Outstanding Academic Achievement was presented to Andrew Zinn, *Emory '97*; the Frank Carter Award for Outstanding Chapter was won by Emory, the Michael Irby Award for Outstanding All-Around Phi went to Alex Vandergrift, *Georgia Tech '97*; the Butch Bearden Award for Outstanding Underclassman was Scott Stark, *Georgia Tech '97*. Thomas Adams, *Vanderbilt '58* conducted the Chapter Grand Ceremony and Howell Adams, *Vanderbilt '53* along with Paul Wagner, *Florida State '65*, presented the Golden Legion awards.

## Green Valley Alumni Club

**Contact: Jerry Stahmer at (520)625-2422**

The Green Valley Alumni Club is having a very active year, starting off with the fall dinner meeting on October 24th at the Country Club.

There were 36 Phis and guests in attendance to hear a program put on about Lou Gehrig's disease (ALS). This was followed with our annual Christmas dinner on December 19th. The evening was planned by the wives and there were over 30 Phis and guests. In lieu of gifts to the wives, a donation of \$175

was given to the ALSA. The alumni club then gave \$200 to support a specific ALS family.

At the present time, we have 32 members and 4 honorary members (widows) and welcome any Phis retiring in our area.

## Sarasota Alumni Club

**Contact: Leon R. DeLieto at (813)957-3730**

Just before Christmas, Al and Ann McFadden hosted our annual cocktail party at their home. As usual the event was well-attended and enjoyed by all.

Our Sweetheart Luncheon was held on Monday, February 10 at Nick's on the Quay. Circuit Court Judge Becky Titus was our guest speaker. Judge Titus is the first woman to be elected to the Circuit Court for the 11th Judicial Circuit for the State of Florida.

Our Founders Day Dinner

honoring a record number of Golden Legionnaires was held on Thursday, March 20th at the Bird Key Yacht Club. Our speaker that evening was Bob DeLoian, President of the General Council.

Ours is a very active group, and we are working closely with the relatively new Ringling School of Art Phi Delta Theta chapter. They are a fine group of young men, actively involved in our community.

## Wichita Alumni Club

**Contact: Shane Goldsmith at (316)261-4549**

The Wichita Area Alumni Club got back to basics during the last half of 1996. We scheduled one informal mixer per month over the last six months of the year. These gatherings at local watering holes were designed with little structure in order to foster our founding principle of friendship. Without an agenda or program to follow, these outings allowed us to bond with area men we call brother. Each member was challenged to bring one brother—especially one who had not been involved with the club recently, to each mixer. We varied the days of the week and location to attract as many brothers as possible. We learned a lot about each other and experienced enough success to warrant scheduling monthly mixers during 1997.

The Wichita Alumni Club has set an aggressive goal for 1997—to increase our dues paid members to 150. We have set about this monumental task by scheduling a series of "phon-a-thons" to contact both active and inactive members. Our inaugural



## Banta Library: *The First \$20 Million is Always the Hardest*

**P**O BRONSON, *STANFORD '86*, SKEWERED GREEDY WALL Street bond traders in his 1995 bestselling novel *Bombadiers*. Now, he takes aim at Silicon Valley, satirizing the computer industry's giants and exposing the lives of



geeky computer engineers. The book portrays a young computer engineer whose history-making project gets him caught in a power struggle.

The story reveals the brutal, absurd side of a high-pressure industry as the young engineer moves forward despite being betrayed at every turn.

An excerpt of *The First \$20 Million is Always the Hardest* was published in *Wired* magazine, where Bronson has been a feature writer. **Random House Books, \$23, Random House Inc; New York, NY 10022.**

### Roger Ebert's Book of Film

By Roger Ebert

Yes, Roger Ebert is a Phi (*Illinois, '64*), and if you love great movies, great writing and good gossip, you'll give this book two thumbs up. Ebert has compiled more than 700 pages of the very best writing about the movies.

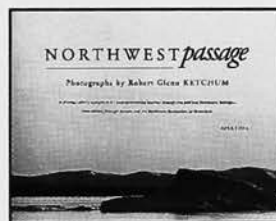
Truman Capote on Marilyn Monroe, Tom Wolfe on Cary

Grant, John Houseman on Orson Welles are all part of this 770-page book. **Available through the Book of the Month Club, 1-800-224-4438. \$25.95**

### Northwest Passage

By Robert Glenn Ketchum

Arguably the nation's best outdoor photographer, Robert Glenn Ketchum, *Colorado State '70*, has published another breathtaking look at places many people never see.



*Northwest Passage* is an account of Ketchum's 23-day journey through the perilous Northwest Passage from Alaska through Canada and the Northwest territories to Greenland. The book includes Ketchum's log, a com-

mentary by Barry Lopez and a preface by William Simon.

This book is a continuation of Ketchum's lifelong study of the natural landscape and his advocacy for environmental conservation. **Aperture, \$45, 20 East 23 Street, New York, NY, 10010-4463. (212) 505-5555.**

phone session resulted in 11 commitments to send dues for 1997, but an even greater purpose was served on that evening. We received valuable feedback on last year's programming. Brothers who care about this club won't wait for our call. Each brother in our area is encouraged to send his \$25 commitment to help insure that the club realizes its potential in 1997.

### Central New York (Syracuse) Alumni Club

**Contact: Richard Roberts at (315)492-1234 or (315)498-9502**

The Central New York Alumni Club maintains correspondence with all Phi alumni through our semi-annual Phi Cry newsletter. If

you are not receiving your copy please call (607) 273-2717 and ask to be added to the mailing list.

We also continue to host a local get-together every fall during Homecoming Week-end. Check your football schedule for the exact dates.

✉ **Send alumni club reports via e-mail to Scroll@phidelt-ghq.com**

**Also, is your name on the alumni e-mail database? You can add your name through the GHQ web site: <http://www.phidelt-ghq.com>**

### Phi author visits Headquarters



**Scroll Editor Rob Pasquinucci and Dan Moldea**

Dan Moldea, *Akron, '73*, author of several best-selling true crime books, visited the General Headquarters while in Oxford giving a lecture at the Miami University campus.

Brother Moldea's most recent book, *Evidence Dismissed*, is an account

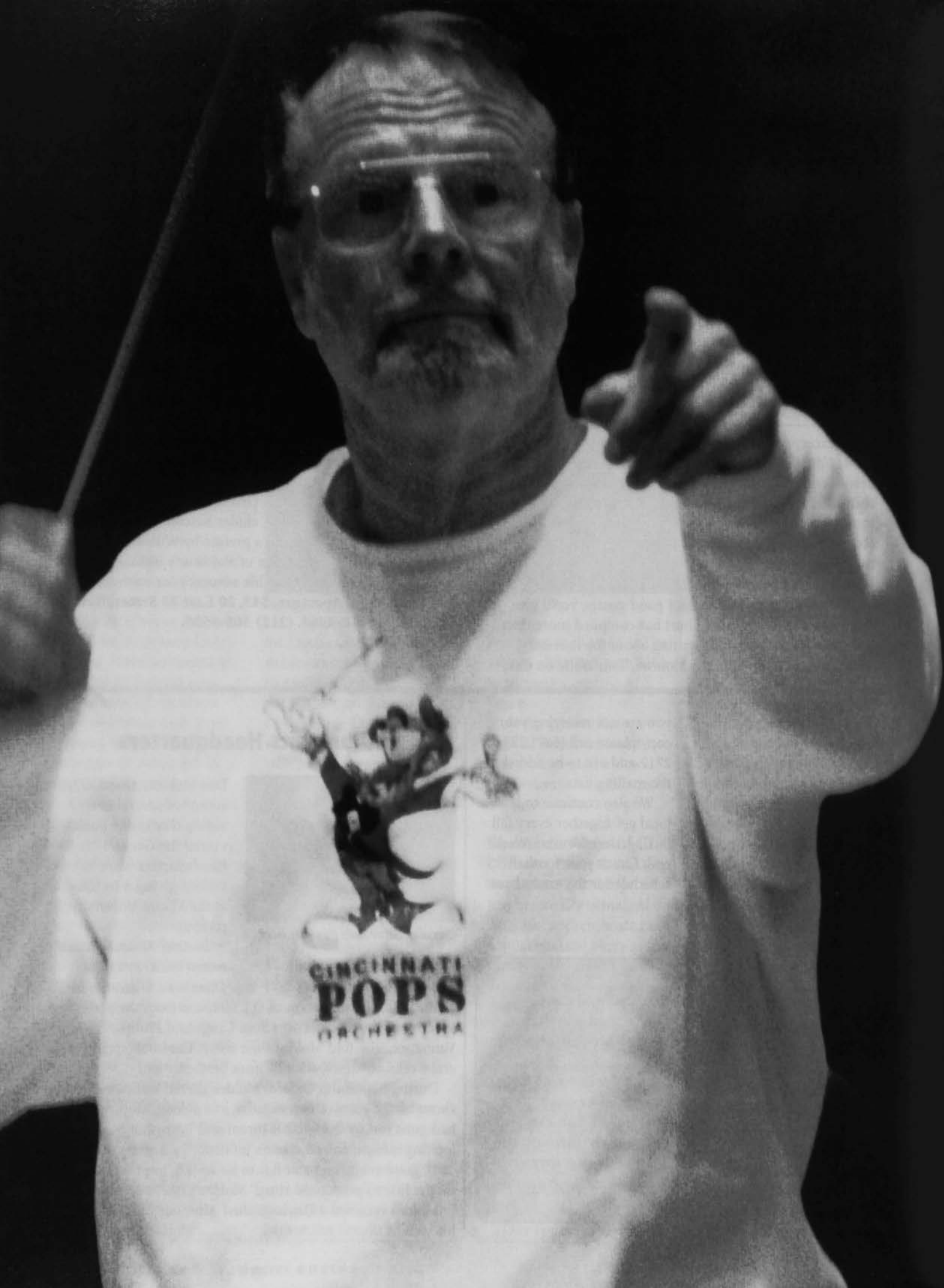
of the police investigation of O.J. Simpson from the perspective of LAPD detectives Tom Lange and Philip Vannatter, who told Moldea their story. The book spent several weeks on the New York Times bestseller list.

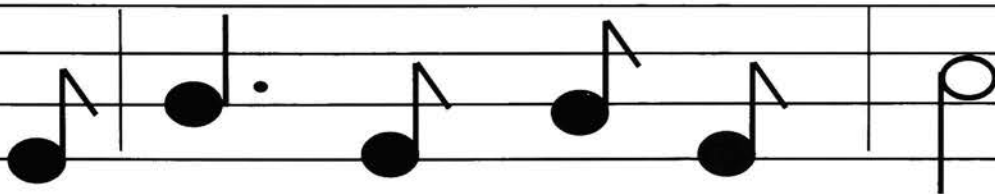
During his visit to Oxford, Moldea shared war stories about his 22 years of investigative journalism. Moldea has had guns rammed down his throat and been shot at while looking into organized crime's influence in America.

"A good crime reporter has to be willing to place himself on the line to get a good story," Moldea says.

Moldea received a Distinguished Alumnus Award during his visit.







# The Prince Of Pops

By Rob Pasquinucci

HE'S KNOWN AROUND THE WORLD AS THE CONDUCTOR of one of the best pops orchestras. He is Harvard, Brown and Dartmouth educated, yet when he defines himself, this is what he says:

"My definition of me, Erich Kunzel, as conductor, is this: I start them with a downbeat, I end them with a cutoff, in between I wiggle my arse and that's what they pay to see."

You can expect such a "definition" from Brother Erich Kunzel, *Dartmouth*, '57, conductor of the Cincinnati Pops, whose freewheeling style earned him a reputation as a "loose cannon" from a fellow conductor. The *Chicago Tribune* calls him "The Prince of Pops." A visit to the Pops' Music Hall headquarters reveals the woolly-bearded maestro is a wild man. Promotional posters hanging floor-to-ceiling on walls in his office show Kunzel dressed up like Darth Vader, Dracula, a baseball player and other characters. When you go to a Pops concert, Kunzel makes it more like a show with high-tech excitement (fireworks, lasers and cannons) and folksy humor.

It's a formula that works for Kunzel and the Pops. During his 30-year reign, the Cincinnati Pops blossomed into one of the world's premier



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**—Erich Kunzel**

pops orchestras. The group’s recordings are bestsellers, and his holiday television specials are perennial favorites. But Kunzel doesn’t plan to hang up the long-tailed coat (or Dracula costume) just yet. He has plans to make Cincinnati a global center for fine-arts education and won’t quit until the Cincinnati Pops is a household name. *The Scroll* took this opportunity to interview this famous Phi and present him with a distinguished alumnus award.

Brother Kunzel, 62, grew up in Greenwich, Conn., an only child of German immigrants. While attending Dartmouth, he became friends with members of the now-closed Phi Delta Theta chapter there. He pledged as a senior and fondly recalls his days on the small campus in the mid-fifties.

“You just were your individual, so the fraternity system just brought a bunch a guys – just camaraderie– together,” Kunzel says. “You went over there (to

the Dartmouth chapter house) not being a member, you were just treated like a brother anyway. Finally, they had enough of me sponging off them to put me into the damn thing. Phi Delt voted to put me in, I never rushed.”

During his school days, Kunzel wasn’t planning to be a conductor.

“It just all kept on happening,” Kunzel says. “At Dartmouth, you don’t go to be a conductor.” He went on to study music at Harvard and Brown.

His career started with the Santa Fe Opera. He was the personal assistant to French maestro Pierre Monteux. His first appearance with the Cincinnati Pops was in October, 1965, the year he married his wife, Brunhilde. Although often called “the heir to the Boston Pops,” Kunzel has remained in Cincinnati. He spends time at residences in Maine and the Bahamas, but says Cincinnati is where his home and career are. He is a guest conductor with or-

chestras all over the country, including the Chicago Symphony at the Ravina Festival; the Los Angeles Philharmonic at the Hollywood Bowl; the Cleveland Orchestra; and the Philadelphia Orchestra. He appears annually with the National Symphony on the lawn of the U.S. Capitol at the nationally televised Memorial Day and Fourth of July concerts. In 1996, the Fourth of July concert drew a record crowd of nearly a million people to the Capitol.

The Cincinnati Pops’ recordings are the most successful *Billboard* classical crossover albums. Kunzel was named *Billboard*’s Classical Crossover Artist of the Year four consecutive times. There have been 55 Telarc Cincinnati Pops Orchestra releases, 43 of which have appeared on *Billboard* charts. No other orchestra can make that claim. Kunzel mastered the art of making a 100-piece band swing as much for the microphones as for a packed house. Critics describe his recordings with words like



"sizzling" and "scintillating". But as popular as the discs are, Kunzel believes the television specials are even more important to bring the Pops' experience to the couch potatoes across the nation.

Janelle Gelfand has covered Kunzel and the Pops for *The Cincinnati Enquirer* since 1991 and says he is the pride of Cincinnati.

"You say his name and people know who he is," Gelfand says. "He is one of the jewels in the crown, a Cincinnati treasure."

Gelfand is especially impressed with Kunzel's ability to move along his agenda.

"He's like a bulldozer," Gelfand says. "His enthusiasm is amazing."

Brother Kunzel is using this power of persuasion to convince Cincinnati city leaders to make the town a center for fine arts education.

### Fine arts education

Although Kunzel's recordings, television programs and performances have done a great deal to keep fine arts a priority with Americans, he has fears about the future of fine arts education in this country.

"For some reason, people don't realize the future of this country and the future of this city is its youth," Kunzel says. "They're the next adults, if we don't educate them in the best possible way, we'll have idiots in the 21st century"

"The stupidest thing in the world to do (is vote down a school bond issue)," he adds. "They'd rather build a baseball stadium, but don't give a damn about education. To me, that's deplorable."

Kunzel does more than pontificate about fine arts education. His vision for Cincinnati is to make the city a leader in educating children interested in the fine arts. He proposes a multi-million dollar facility to accomplish this goal.

It's called the greater Cincinnati Arts and Education Center. Kunzel wants to bring the Cincinnati School for Creative and Performing Arts on a campus along with Music Hall, a museum and hall of fame for American classical artists, an arts and crafts building, public radio and television studios, recording studios, and an outdoor theatre.

When Kunzel brings in world-famous talent for the Pops, he would ask them to give lessons at this school for aspiring artists.

"What better education could that kid have?"

Kunzel has pitched his idea to Cincinnati city leaders and told them he's confident he can solicit the money needed for the project.

He'd raise money "from every source possible," including the city schools, state and federal governments and private foundations, as well as major businesses.

Kunzel is anxious to get the project rolling, but realizes it will take a while to materialize.

"I want it built next year, but I would say an extremely optimistic date is the year 2,000."

### No business like show business

Yesterday, Kunzel was in Chicago, the day before, Cleveland. In a week, Paris and the week later, Taiwan (where he is more well-known than Michael Jackson). It's the non-stop life of a world-famous conductor and his orchestra.

"It's exhausting, but there are certain parts of every person's job they hate."

He says a great staff helps him take the Pops' show on the road.

"I just arrive, conduct, get drunk, and go to the next one," Kunzel says.

But, when he's not behind the podium, Kunzel can be found in his Maine and Bahamas residences piloting one of his two boats, *Blue Swan* and *Pops*.



### Die with his boots on

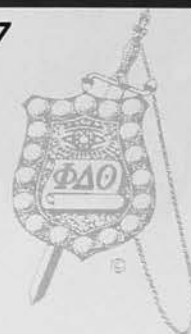
At 62, Kunzel shows no signs of slowing down. He is scheduled to be on nationally televised concerts on Memorial Day and the Fourth of July. Each year, he comes up with innovative ways to showcase the Pops to new generations. His battle to make Cincinnati the fine arts capital of nation is just beginning. Gelfand predicts Kunzel will be like an old general who doesn't retire but "dies with his boots on" in the heat of battle. Or, in Kunzel's case, during the climax of the *1812 Overture*.



### Distinguished Alumnus

**Erich Kunzel, Dartmouth '57**

- ✓ **Conductor of the Cincinnati Pops**
- ✓ **More than 40 of his recordings have appeared on *Billboard* charts**
- ✓ **Working to bring a fine arts education center to Cincinnati**



# Phis in

## *Arts and Entertainment*

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**I**N THIS CENTURY, PHI DELT ALUMNI HAVE HAD A MAJOR IMPACT ON ALL facets of the entertainment industry on a national level, be it in motion pictures, television, the theatre, music, journalism or radio. Brothers have either won or been nominated for every major entertainment-related award, including the Oscar, Emmy, Grammy, Tony, Pulitzer and Peabody, among others.

Over the years, *The Scroll* has spotlighted many Phis who have achieved recognition on a national or international level. But never before has such a comprehensive master list of Brothers appeared in the magazine at one time. The research involved in putting together this feature has also yielded a number of new names whose talents have not been recognized previously and appear in the magazine for the first time.

To honor those Phi Delt who have provided countless movie, TV, theatrical, musical, radio and literary memories, here are brief biographical profiles, in alphabetical order, of the Fraternity's leaders in the world of entertainment.



**Harry Ackerman, Dartmouth '35**

Executive producer of many TV hits and two-time president of the National Academy of Television Arts & Sciences. He started as an ad agency radio director (1936-'47) then joined CBS as a producer in 1948. Served CBS as a vice president until 1957 and later was an executive producer for Screen Gems Pictures (1958-'73). Served as producer of *Bachelor Father* then was executive producer of *Dennis the Menace*, *Bewitched*, *Gidget*, *Leave it to Beaver* and *Hazel*, among others.

**Wayne Adams, Ohio '52**

Theatrical producer who has also had acting roles, including the national tour of *Boys From Syracuse*. Served as producer of the 1972-'74 North American tour of *Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris*; and producer of *The Runner Stumbles*, *And a Nightingale Sang* and *Say Goodnight Gracie*. In recent years, he has worked at the Illinois Theatre Center as an artistic associate, actor and director.

**William Aldrich, Southern California '67**

Motion picture producer whose films include *The Choirboys*, *All The Marbles*, *Who's Killing the Great Chefs of Europe?*, *Hustle* and *The Sheltering Sky*.

**Danny Alguire, Oklahoma '35**

Musician who played with Bob Wills and his Texas Playboys in 1941-'42, singing lead vocal on *Home in San Antone*. Later was with T. Texas Tyler's western swing band, assisting with the writing and recording of *Deck of Cards*, a number two hit in 1948.

**Harry Archer, Knox '07**

Composer of Broadway musicals in the 1920s and 1930s, including *Little Jessie James*, *Paradise Alley*, *Merry Merry*, *Keep it Clean* and *Lucky Break*.

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**Dirk Benedict (Niewoehner), Whitman '67**

TV and film actor best known for his starring role on *The A-Team* (1983-'87). After appearing in *Butterflies Are Free* on Broadway, he was on TV series *Chopper One* (1974) and *Battlestar Galactica* (1978-'79). Also starred in *Blue Tornado*, *Alaska* and *Scavenger Hunt*.

**Ted Bessell, Colorado '57**

TV actor who later became an Emmy-winning producer and director. Best known as Donald Hollinger on *That Girl* (1966-'71), he received a Best Actor



Bessell with Marlo Thomas

*Pyle, U.S.M.C.*, *Good Time Harry*, *Me and the Chimp* and *Hail to the Chief*. He moved behind the camera and shared an Emmy as producer of *The Tracey Ullman Show* in 1989.

**Ken Bilby, Montana '40**

NBC vice president of public relations (1954-'60) after starting his career as a foreign correspondent. Later became executive vice president for RCA before retiring in 1979.

**Bill Bixby, California-Berkeley '56**

Emmy-nominated TV actor who starred in three popular series before becoming a director in the late 1980s. He was first seen in *My Favorite Martian* (1963-'66), followed by *The Courtship of Eddie's Father* (1969-'72), for which he received a Best Actor Comedy Series Emmy nomination in 1971. He gained two Emmy nominations in 1976 (for a guest role on *The Streets of San Francisco* and a sup-

Comedy Series Emmy nomination in 1971. Also had roles in other series such as *It's A Man's World*, *Gomer*

porting role in *Rich Man, Poor Man*), followed by a Daytime Emmy nomination in 1981. His final series role was *The Incredible Hulk* (1978-'82) and several "Hulk" movies of the week in the late 1980s. Directed episodes of *Blossom*.

**Merrill Brockway, Indiana '45**

Two-time Emmy-winning TV producer for his classical music *Dance in America* programs on PBS. After receiving Emmy nominations in 1976-'78, he won the Classical Program in the Performing Arts category in 1979 and added an Outstanding Individual Achievement Emmy in 1984. Originally a concert pianist, he joined CBS in 1953 as producer-director in the arts and was executive producer of *Camera Three*.

**David Bruce (Andrew McBroom), Northwestern '37**

Motion picture actor who appeared in *Sergeant York*, *The Sea Wolf*, *The Mad Ghoul*, *Salome Where She Danced*, *Young Daniel Boone* and *Masterson of Kansas* (1955). Also starred on the 1952-'53 TV series *Beulah*.

**Bill Butler, Iowa Wesleyan '43**

Movie cinematographer who received an Oscar nomination for 1975's *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*. Other films include *Jaws*, *Grease*, *Stripes*, *Rocky II-III-IV*, *The Conversation*, *Biloxi Blues*, *Child's Play*, *Graffiti Bridge*, *Hot Shots!* and *Beethoven's 2nd*. He won a 1977 Emmy for *Raid on Entebbe* and other TV work includes *The Thorn Birds*, *The Execution of Private Slovik* and *Mary White*.

**Robert Calhoun, Maryland '57**

Theatrical technical director and stage manager who began career at a Washington, D.C. TV station. He was assistant stage manager for the National Phoenix Theatre's touring company of *Mary Stuart* in 1959; stage man-





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ager for the national tour of *Once Upon a Mattress*; technical director for National Repertory Company's tours of *Mary Stuart* and *Elizabeth the Queen*; and associate producer for the NRC's *The Seagull*, *The Crucible* and *Ring Around the Moon*.

### **Ken Carpenter, Knox '21**

Radio and television announcer who came to Hollywood in 1929 as a staff announcer for KFI. Later announced the 1935 Rose Bowl game and was heard on network radio shows such as *The Halls of Ivy*, *Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy Show*, *Bing Crosby Show*, *The Great Gildersleeve* and *Lux Radio Theatre*. He was the announcer on both radio and TV for *One Man's Family*; was on the TV version of *Truth or Consequences* (1954-'56) and was on *Lux Video Theatre* (1955-'57).

### **Frank Cavett, Ohio '27**

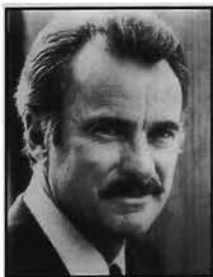
Oscar-winning screenwriter who began career as an assistant director in 1929. A screenwriter since 1939, he won an Academy Award in 1944 for co-scripting *Going My Way* and in 1952 for collaborating on the original story for *The Greatest Show on Earth*. Other screenplays included *Tom Brown's School Days*, *The Corn is Green* and *Across the Wide Missouri*.

### **Jack Cloherty, Montana '71**

Coordinating producer for NBC-TV's *Dateline* and winner of the 1996 George Polk Award for a *Dateline* consumer report segment.

### **Dabney Coleman, Texas '53**

Emmy-winning TV and film actor who trained at the neighborhood Playhouse before breaking into films in the mid-1960s. Major film roles include *9 to 5*, *The Towering Inferno*, *Cinderella Liberty*, *North Dallas Forty*, *On Golden Pond*, *Tootsie*, *Cloak and Dag-*



*ger* and *Dragnet*. He won a 1987 Emmy as Outstanding Supporting Actor in a Drama Series or Special after previous Best Actor Comedy Series nominations for *Buffalo Bill* in 1983-84. Other TV series include *That Girl*, *Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman*, *The Slap Maxwell Story* (which earned him a Golden Globe Award), *Drexell's Class* and *Madman of the People* (1994-'95).

### **John Colenback, Dartmouth '57**

Daytime TV star who appeared on three shows over three decades. First appeared on *From These Roots* (1960-'61) then originated the role of Dr. Dan Stewart on *As the World Turns*, appearing on the show from 1966-73 and again in 1976-'79. Also was a regular on *Capitol* (1983-'84).

### **Mike Connors**

#### **(Kreker Ohanian), UCLA '50**

Film and Emmy-nominated TV star best known for his lead role on *Mannix* (1967-'75). Known as Touch Connors early in his film career, he debuted in 1952's *Sudden Fear* and was in other films such as *The Ten Commandments*, *Harlow*, *Stagecoach* and *Avalanche Express*. He received four Emmy nominations as Outstanding Lead Actor for *Mannix* and also had lead roles in two other TV series: *Tightrope* (1959-'60) and *Today's F.B.I.* (1981-'82). Reprised his Joe Mannix character in a February episode of *Diagnosis Murder*.

### **Tim Conway, Bowling Green '56**

Comic actor who originally starred in *McHale's Navy* (1962-'66) before winning three Emmy Awards for his hilarious antics on *The Carol Burnett Show* (1975-'79). Among his film roles are *The World's Greatest Athlete*, *The Apple Dumpling Gang*, *Private Eyes* and *The Longshot*. In recent years, he has made appearances on numerous shows and starred in video releases as Dorf, a comedic dwarf.



### **Pierre Cossette, Southern California '49**

Television executive producer who has done the Grammy Awards show for many years, worked as Ann Margret's manager early in her career and was founder of Dunhill Records. Also served as executive producer of *The Andy Williams Show*, *The Sammy Davis, Jr. Show*, *The Glen Campbell Show* and *Sha Na Na*, among others.

### **Francis Craig, Vanderbilt '22**

Composer, pianist and band leader whose top hit, *Near You*, was number one for 17 weeks in 1947 (and later became Milton Berle's theme song). Other compositions included *Red Rose*, *Beg Your Pardon*, *Tennessee Tango*, *A Broken Heart Must Cry* and the official Vanderbilt fight song *When Vandy Starts to Fight—Dynamite*.

### **John Craighead, Tennessee Tech '71**

Chief Operating Officer and Vice President of Buddy Killen Enterprises in Nashville, a leading music publishing/management firm.

### **Lou Crosby, Colorado College '34**

Radio announcer during the 1940s and 1950s, who worked with the top two cowboy stars. He was the announcer on *Gene Autry's Melody Ranch*, beginning in 1940, and was also on the *Roy Rogers Show* from the mid-1940s until 1955.

### **Powel Crosley, Cincinnati '09**

Owner of 500,000 watt radio station WLW in the 1930s, known as "The Nation's Station" and heard throughout the U.S. and in several foreign countries. WLW remained a powerhouse until 1939, when Congress voted to limit radio stations to 50,000 watts.



### **Frank Crumit, Ohio '12**

Recording artist who started as a vaudeville singer and ukulele player. Appeared



on Broadway during the 1920s in *No, No, Nanette*, *Tangerine*, *Moonlight*, *Ziegfeld Follies of 1923*, *Queen High* and *Oh, Kay!* Also hosted a radio show with his wife (1929-'33) and was a major recording star with 31 Top Ten hits between 1920 and 1929, including *Three O'Clock in the Morning*, *I'm Sittin' on Top of the World* and *Frankie and Johnny*.

**Jack Cummins, Iowa '70**

Motion picture executive producer whose most recent films are *Inventing The Abbotts*, *Down Periscope* and *The Scout*. He also served as producer on *Needful Things* and *Reform School Girls*; co-produced *The Addams Family*, *Highlander II: The Quickening* and *Amos and Andrew*.

**Frank Davis, Maryland '41**

Executive who was Vice President and later President of The Selznick Company (1951-'56), Vice President of Famous Artists Corporation (1956-'62) and Vice President of George Stevens Productions (1962-'66). He became Vice President of business affairs for MGM in 1966 and served until 1984 when he was named Senior Vice President of business affairs for MGM/UA Entertainment.

**Mark Decarlo, Drake '84**

TV game show host and actor best known as the host of *Studs* from 1991-'93. He hosted *Big Deal* on Fox this TV season and also had a role in the 1992 film *Buffy the Vampire Slayer*.

**Sam Digges, Missouri '37**

President of CBS Radio Division from 1970 until retiring in 1981. Joined CBS in 1949 and filled several key positions until becoming Executive Vice President of CBS Radio. Received numerous awards, including the International Radio & Television Society's Gold Medal in 1981.

**George Eads, Texas Tech '89**

Actor who was co-starred as Nick Corelli on the WB Network's *Savannah* series after first appearing in a recurring role on the show. Following work in local

theater productions, he appeared in an episode of *Strange Luck* then starred in 1996 NBC Movie of the Week *Knock, Knock*.

**Roger Ebert, Illinois '64**

Co-host of TV's top-rated film preview show *Siskel and Ebert*, which is on 200 stations nationwide. The *Chicago Sun-Times* film critic since 1967, he won a Pulitzer Prize in 1975 for distinguished criticism. He first appeared on television in 1977's *Sneak Preview* on PBS, which became *At The Movies* in 1982 after leaving PBS and *Siskel and Ebert At The Movies* in 1986.



**Webley Edwards, Oregon State '27**

Composer and recording artist who was a CBS correspondent in the Pacific during World War II. He originated and produced *Hawaii Calls* on radio for 37 years and also did several *Hawaii Calls* record albums.

**Seeger Ellis, Virginia '25**

Singer, pianist and composer who recorded with Louis Armstrong and the Dorsey Brothers in the late 1920s and early 1930s. With his own orchestra, he had five Top 20 hits between 1929 and 1939, including *When You're Smiling*, *My Blue Heaven* and *I Can't Give You Anything But Love*.

**Joel Erwin, Valparaiso '78**

Musician, composer and producer who has published over 1,000 jingles, songs and music beds, including several for MTV. Currently produces two TV shows: *Senior Style*, which is syndicated on 88 stations, and *The Plus Side*, syndicated on Family Net. He is also producing *Cruisin' America*, a sweepstakes show for TNN, and has hosted segments on his various shows. He has also put out two albums/CDs as a musician (*Guesswork* and *Wrong Again*) with another album/CD, *First Musician on the Moon*, scheduled for the fall of 1997.

**John Feld, DePauw '84**

Associate producer on CBS-TV's *Guiding Light* for several years after working in production roles for the show.

**Don Fellows, Wisconsin '44**

Actor who began career on the New York stage in *South Pacific* (1949). Continued with stage roles during the next two decades and moved into motion picture work during the last half of the 1960s. Has appeared in *The Omen*, *Raiders of the Lost Ark*, *Superman II*, *The Detective*, *Eye of the Needle*, *The Final Option*, *Twilight's Last Gleaming* and *Valentino*. TV work includes the 1978 series *Lillie* and 1982 movie *Inside the Third Reich*. In recent years, he has lived in England doing extensive TV and film work.

**Eddie Firestone, Northwestern '44**

Actor who began his career on radio at age 11, appearing in three NBC series in the 1930s and on *That Brewster Boy*, a CBS show in 1941. He made his network TV debut in the 1949 series *Mixed Doubles* and was on Broadway in 1954, earning a Donaldson Award nomination for *The Caine Mutiny Court Martial*. Film roles included *With A Song in My Heart*, *Good Morning Miss Dove*, *The Great Locomotive Chase*, *The Revolt of Mamie Stover*, *Joe Butterfly*, *The Law and Jake Wade*, *Two for the Seesaw*, *Angel Baby*, *Play It As It Lays* and *The Stone Killer*, among others.

**Charles Gaines, Washington & Lee '64**

Emmy-winning screenwriter who has also won several Cine Golden Eagle Awards. Won an Emmy for his screenplay of 1976's *Stay Hungry* (based on his 1972 book). The 1977 film *Pumping Iron* was also based on his book.

**Dave Gerard, Wabash '31**

Longtime cartoonist and creator of the comic strip character *Will-yum*, which ran in newspapers from 1953 to 1967.

**Donald Gibb, New Mexico '76**

Character actor best known as "Ogre" in four *Revenge of the Nerds* theatrical and

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TV movies. Other work includes such films as *Amazon Women on the Moon*, *Lost in America* and *They Still Call Me Bruce*, in addition to the 1992 Fox series *Stand by Your Man*.

### **Kirby Grant (Hoon), Whitman '34**

Film and TV actor best known for his *Sky King* series (1951-'54). Made his film debut in 1935 and appeared in over 40 movies, including *Dr. Kildare's Victory*, *My Favorite Blond*, *Destination Tokyo*, *The Lawless Breed*, *The Spider Woman Strikes Back*, *Trail of the Yukon*, *Call of the Klondike* and *Comin' Round the Mountain*.

### **Cris Groenendaal, Allegheny '70**

Actor and singer who has appeared in a number of major Broadway productions. Made his New York debut in *Sweeney Todd* (1979) and was on the show's national tour in 1980-'81. Other theatrical roles include *A Stephen Sondheim Evening*, *The Merry Widow*, *Candide*, *Sunday in the Park With George*, *South Pacific*, *The Phantom of the Opera*, *The Cat and the Fiddle*, *The Desert Song* and *Passion*, which won the 1994 Tony for Best Musical.

### **Jerry W. Hardin, Southwestern, '51**

Had leading role on Larry Hagman's new pilot, *New Orleans* after playing Deep Throat during *The X Files*' first season. TV movies include: *The Sam Sheppard Murder Case*, *Roots: The Next Generation*. Film roles include *The Firm*, *The Associate*, *Blaze* and *Missing*.

### **Robert Haines, Missouri 1889**

Early stage and film actor who had lead roles in 1902's *Darling of the Gods* and seven other plays up to 1911. Starred in vaudeville productions (1913-'19) before appearing in more than 20 motion pictures between 1920 and the early 1930s. Also was featured on network radio broadcasts, beginning in 1931, and wrote five plays.

### **The Hard Travelers**

Folk and country group formed by Maryland Phi Delt Kenn Roberts '61, Buddy Renfro '62 and Jamie Hess '62

(who departed after a short time). They played Washington, D.C.'s "Cellar" frequently and recorded *Only the Ashes Are Left* before disbanding to pursue business careers. Kenn and Buddy reunited in 1985, added several other musicians and have played a series of concerts in the Baltimore area with Alabama, Willie Nelson and Kenny Rogers that have raised \$2.5 million for cystic fibrosis. The group has also appeared at the Wheeler Opera House and has a forthcoming CD "I'd Rather Wear Out Than Rust".

### **Dean Hargrove, Wichita State '60**

Television executive producer who became a staff writer at 22 for *The Bob Newhart Show*. Also wrote numerous episodes of *The Man From U.N.C.L.E.* before becoming producer of *McCloud*; writer and producer of *Columbo* (for which he shared a 1974 Emmy); executive producer of *Perry Mason*, *Jake and the Fat Man*, *Father Dowling Mysteries*; and creator, writer and executive producer of the *Matlock* series.

### **Tom Harmon, Michigan '41**

Sportscaster and commentator following his pro football career. After graduation, starred in the film *Harmon of Michigan*.

### **Don Harron, Toronto '48**

Actor who made his stage debut in *The Playboy of the Western World* (Toronto, 1946). Went to London in 1950 to do *A Streetcar Named Desire* before making his Broadway debut in 1954's *Home is the Hero*. Starred in four plays at the American Shakespeare Festival (1956-'57) and was in the *Look Back in Anger* national tour (1958-'59). Continued in a number of Broadway productions for the next decade, with occasional film roles such as *The Best of Everything*, *The Spy With My Face*, *I Deal in Danger* and *The Hospital*.

### **Will Hays, Wabash '00**

Head of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America from 1922 to 1945 after serving as U.S. Postmaster General, chairman of the Republican National Committee and President of the

Fraternity's General Council (1920-'22). The MPPDA was created by the major Hollywood studios to improve the image of the industry and create a form of film censorship. In 1930, the organization, which had become known as the Hays Office, created the Motion Picture Production Code, which molded the content and image of Hollywood's films for many years, remaining unchanged until 1966.



### **Will Hays, Jr. Wabash '37**

Screenwriter and novelist who worked for 20th Century Fox for several years. Co-wrote the screenplay for 1949's *You're My Everything* and also was a writer for TV's *This Is Your Life*. His novel *Dragon Watch* was a best seller in 1954 and other books include *Loose on the Wind* and *Come Home With Me Now*.

### **William Randolph Hearst, California-Berkeley '29**

Longtime head of Hearst newspapers and co-winner of a 1956 Pulitzer Prize in international reporting. Started career as a police reporter and covered World War II in Europe. He spent nearly four decades as editor-in-chief of the Hearst chain and wrote a Sunday column called "Editor's Report."

### **Van Heflin, Oklahoma '32**

Oscar-winning actor whose first film role was opposite Katharine Hepburn in 1936's *A Woman Rebels*. Appeared in five more films before going to Broadway for 1939's *The Philadelphia Story*. After winning the 1942 Best Supporting Actor Academy Award for *Johnny Eager*, he was in such other major films as *Shane*, *Green Dolphin Street*, *The Three Musketeers*, *Madam Bovary*, *Battle Cry*, *3:10 to Yuma*, *The Greatest Story Ever Told*, *Stagecoach* and *Airport*.

### **Wayland Holyfield, Arkansas '64**

Co-winner of the 1983 ASCAP Songwriter of the Year Award and mem-





ber of the Nashville Songwriters Hall of Fame since 1992. Among his biggest hits are *Could I Have This Dance* by Anne Murray; *You're My Best Friend, Some Broken Hearts Never Mend* and *She Never Knew Me*, all by Don Williams; *Never Been So Loved (In All My Life)* by Charlie Pride; *Surround Me With Love* by Charley McClain; and Mickey Gilley classics *Tears of the Lonely* and *Put Your Dreams Away*.

**George Hooper, Ohio Wesleyan '53**

Vice President of audience research for NBC-TV for a number of years after beginning career as a stage manager in 1953. Also worked as director of research for the NBC TV stations division.

**Jeffrey Hunter**

**(Henry McKinnies), Northwestern '50**

Motion picture actor who appeared in more than 50 films in the U.S. and abroad.

Among his major films were *King of Kings*, *The Searchers*, *The Longest Day*, *No Man Is an Island*, *The Great Locomotive Chase*, *Seven Angry Men* and *A Guide for the Married Man*. He also starred in the 1963-'64 TV series *Temple Houston*.



**Bob James, Michigan '61**

Pianist, composer and record producer who served as musical director for Sarah Vaughan early in his career (1965-'68). Worked as a session musician in New York (1968-'72) for such artists as Quincy Jones and Dionne Warwick then became an arranger-producer for CTI Records, recording his first album *One* in 1974. Joined CBS in 1975 and worked with Paul Simon and Neil Diamond before forming his own company, Tappan Zee, in 1977. He released many albums and has composed films for TV, including the *Taxi* theme.

**Werner Janssen, Dartmouth '21**

Oscar-nominated conductor and com-

poser who composed seven New York stage productions in the 1920s. Also played with or conducted symphony orchestras in New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore before forming the Janssen Symphony Orchestra in Los Angeles (1940). Received Academy Award nominations for his scores in 1936 (*The General Died at Dawn*), 1938 (*Blockade*), 1939 (*Eternally Yours*) and 1945 (*Captain Kidd*, *Guest in the House*, *The Southerner*). Also conducted the General Motors Radio Orchestra and the Standard Oil Symphony; served as a conductor for the RCA and Columbia record labels; and did over 200 classical recordings.

**Claude Jarman, Jr., Vanderbilt '56**

Actor who won a special Academy Award in 1946 for his film debut *The Yearling*. Other film roles included *Intruder in the Dust*, *Rio Grande*, *Fair Wind to Java* and *The Great Locomotive Chase*. Later served as executive director of the San Francisco Film Festival; executive producer of rock concert film *Fillmore* (1977); and manager of the San Francisco Opera House.

**Bruce Johnson,**

**Southern California '56**

Broadcasting executive who was named Radio Executive of the Year in 1978. Started career on the West Coast, rising to vice president and general manager of KLAC Los Angeles in 1978. Later served as president of the Radio Division and board chairman for RKO; president and CEO of Shamrock Starr Broadcasting; president of the Lifetime Cable Network; and Viking Broadcasting Corporation since 1984.

**Hank Ketcham, Washington '41**

Creator of *Dennis the Menace* cartoon series until his retirement in 1996. Inspired by the comic strip, which began in 1950, *Dennis the Menace* was a hit CBS-TV show from 1959 to 1963 (and still in syndication today) and the *Dennis the Menace* film with Walter Matthau came out in 1993. Originally an animator for Walter Lantz and Walt Disney, he worked as a freelancer following World War II. Winner of the Billy de Beck Award as



Outstanding Cartoonist of the Year in 1952, Brother Ketchum was also nominated as Outstanding Comic Book Humor Car-

toonist for 1974.

**Jack Kirkland, Columbia '23**

Playwright, producer and director who started as a journalist for the *New York Daily News*. His play *Tobacco Road* was on Broadway for more than 3,000 performances, beginning in 1933, and toured the US for 17 years. He co-produced *Forbidden Melody* (1936); adapted *Tortilla Flat*, then directed and co-produced it (1938); wrote and directed *Suds in Your Eye* (1944); and wrote the play versions of *Man With the Golden Arm* (1956) and *Mandingo* (1961).

**Ben Kunde, Arizona '91**

Post-production supervisor who completed his fourth season with ABC-TV's *Lois and Clark* show. Did production work on the 1994 film *Greedy* then was hired as a production coordinator by Warner Brothers TV, working primarily on *Lois and Clark*.

**Erich Kunzel, Dartmouth '57**

Conductor of the Cincinnati Pops. Profiled on page 50.

**Jordan Levin, Texas-Austin '89**

TV executive who is head of development for the WB Television Network and responsible for seeking out writers, talent and projects. Spent five years at Disney Television, first as manager of current programs (1990-'92), working on *Home Improvement*, *Dinosaurs* and *Blossom*, then as director of comedy development on *Ellen* and *Boy Meets World*. Joined WB in August, 1994 as

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head of comedy development and current programming.

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

Oscar-winning film editor and director who began his career with Paramount and Mack Sennett Studios. Recommended Bing Crosby to Sennett and worked on several Crosby films in the early 1930's. Spent 1935-'39 in England as a film editor on *I Stand Condemned*, *Moscow Nights*, *Things to Come* and *Rembrandt*, among others. Returned to the U.S. in 1939 and edited *Intermezzo*, *The Great Profile* and *Adam Had Four Sons* prior to military service. He won a 1947 Academy Award for editing *Body and Soul*, then became a director in 1953, working on such films as *Crazylegs*, *The Bob Mathias Story*, *The Great Locomotive*



*Lyon receiving the Distinguished Alumnus Award*

*Chase*, *Cult of the Cobra*, *The Oklahoman*, *Gunsight Ridge* and *Bail Out* at 43,000. He later moved into TV directing, doing episodes of *Perry Mason*, *Death Valley Days*, *Bus Stop*, *Laramie*, *M-Squad*, *Kraft Suspense Theatre* and *Zane Grey Theatre*. Along with several associates, he formed United Pictures Corporation in 1966 and produced made-for-TV movies such as *Castle of Evil*, *Destination Inner Space* and *Tiger by the Tail*.

### **Robert Mackichan, Ohio Wesleyan '40**

Emmy-winning art director who started with NBC following World War II. Served as head designer on the *Milton Berle Show* for five years and was art director on *Run For Your Life*. He won a 1983 Emmy for his production design work on *The Thorn Birds* and also de-

signed and built the village for *Roots II*.

### **Don Meredith, Southern Methodist '60**

Sports broadcaster turned actor who won a 1971 Emmy for his work on ABC's *Monday Night Football*. Also had four other Emmy nominations (1975, 1977 while with NBC and 1980-81 for ABC). Appeared in a recurring role in *Police Story* episodes between 1973 and 1976 and did several movies of the week.

### **Dean Miller (Stuhlmuller), Ohio State '46**

TV and film actor who later became a broadcasting executive. Appeared in such early 1950s films as *Skirts Ahoy!*, *Everything I Have is Yours*, *Because You're Mine*, *Dream Wife* and *Small Town Girl* before hosting *Choose Up Sides* on New York TV and *There's One in Every Family* on CBS (1952-53). Co-starred on *December Bride* from 1954 to 1959 then was co-host of *Here's Hollywood* (1960-'62). He bought three Ohio radio stations in the 1960s and continues as owner and President of WMVR AM/FM/TV.

### **Kingman Moore, Pennsylvania '40**

Television director who began career as an assistant film editor for RKO following World War II. Worked for both CBS and NBC, directing such shows as *Candid Camera*, *Your Show of Shows*, *Colgate Comedy Hour* and *Lights Out*.

### **Michael Murphy, Arizona '60**

Actor who made his film debut in the late 1960s and has appeared in many major movies, including Howard Stern's *Private Parts*. His other credits include *Nashville*, *The Year of Living Dangerously*, *M.A.S.H.*, *Batman Returns*, *Salvador*, *What's Up, Doc?*, *Manhattan*, *Brewster McCloud*, *McCabe and Mrs. Miller*, *The Front*, *An Unmarried Woman*, *Kansas City* and *Clean Slate*. He has also been in three TV series, including 1988's *Tanner '88* on HBO, and TV movies such as *The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman*, *The Caine Mutiny* and *The Greg Louganis Story*.

### **Ken Niles, Montana '28**

Radio announcer who appeared on

many shows in the 1930s and 1940s, including *The Abbott and Costello Show*, *Kay Kyser's Kollege of Musical Knowledge*, *A Date With Judy*, *Take It or Leave It*, *The Life of Riley*, *Beulah*, *The Danny Kaye Show*, *Maisie* and *Hollywood Hotel*. He also was one of the announcers on TV's *Pantomime Quiz*.

### **Wendell Niles, Montana '27**

Radio and TV announcer who also did some film work and has a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame. Among his radio shows were *The Bob Hope Show*, *My Friend Irma* and *The Adventures of Philip Marlowe*. He did the announcing on both radio and TV for *Lum and Abner* and appeared on such TV shows as *It Could Be You* (1958-'61), *Truth or Consequences*, *Your First Impression* and *The Rebus Game*.

### **Wendell Niles, Jr., Washington-Southern California '54**

Producer who began his career as a production coordinator for Warner Brothers (1951-'54). Co-founded United Pictures Corporation (with Pete Lyon) in 1966 then was producer of the *All American Show* at Goldwyn Studios (1967-'71). During this same time period, he founded Niles International Productions, which is still in business. Among his film projects: producer of *What Am I Bid?*; co-producer of *Destination Inner Space* and *Cyborg 2078*.

### **James Olson, Northwestern '53**

Actor who made his Broadway debut in 1955's *The Young and the Beautiful*. Other Broadway roles include *Sins of Pat Muldoon*, *J.B.*, *The Chinese Prime Minister*, *Three Sisters*, *Slapstick Tragedy* and appearances in several plays at the New York Shakespeare Festival. He made his film debut in *The Sharkfighters* (1956) and has had key roles in *Rachel, Rachel*, *The Andromeda Strain*, *Ragtime*, *Amityville II: The Possession*, *Wild Rovers*, *The Groundstar Conspiracy* and *Commando*.

### **Carson Parks, Miami (FL) '57**

Songwriter and singer who earned a Gold Record as composer of Frank and



Nancy Sinatra's 1968 hit *Something Stupid*. Originally involved in folk music, he joined Terry Gilkyson and the Easy Riders and sang on three albums with them before doing later albums with the Kinsmen and Greenwood County Singers. He also wrote the hit *Cab Driver* with the Mills Brothers.

**Brock Pemberton, Kansas '08**

Theatrical producer-director who was a newspaper drama critic for two New York newspapers before becoming a producer in 1920. A longtime board member of the American Theatre Wing, he was one of the hosts on the first televised Tony Awards show in 1956. Produced and directed a number of Broadway shows between 1923 and 1950, including *Harvey*, *Mister Pitt*, *The Ladder*, *Strictly Dishonorable*, *Ceiling Zero* and *Mr. Barry's Etchings*.

**Paul Pendarvis, UCLA '29**

Bandleader and violinist over several decades who started with some minor film roles in the early 1930s. He formed his band in Kansas City and later moved into the Congress Hotel in Chicago. His band had three top 20 hits for Columbia in the mid-1930s: *I've Got An Invitation to a Dance*, *Accent on Youth* and *Thanks a Million*.

**Frank Perkins, Brown '29**

Oscar-nominated composer and conductor whose early career included five years with a music publisher and four years as an arranger for Fred Waring. He worked in the motion picture and television industry from 1938 to 1966, receiving a 1962 Oscar nomination for his scoring of *Gypsy*. Also composed the classic *Stars Fell on Alabama*, a number one hit for Guy Lombardo in 1934.

**Frank Pixley, Akron 1887**

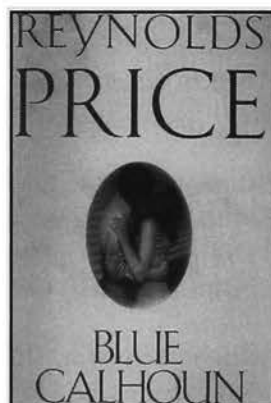
Dramatist and playwright who was a newspaper editor in Chicago from 1892 to 1902. Among his early plays were *The Carpetbagger* and *Thoughts and Things* while his musical comedies included *The Prince of Pilsen*, *King Dodo*, *The Enchanted Isle* and *The Grand Mogul*.

**Norman Powell, Cincinnati '57**

Television producer who received an Emmy nomination in 1978 for his *Washington Behind Closed Doors* (Limited Series category). Other shows included directing and producing episodes of *The Big Valley*, *The Bob Crane Show* and *Rafferty*. Served as vice president, production and development for Wrather Entertainment and as a director, motion pictures for TV, at CBS Entertainment.

**Reynolds Price, Duke '55**

Novelist for more than 30 years who is perhaps best known for *A Long and Happy Life* and winner of the William Faulkner Foundation Award. His 1975 novel *The Surface of the Earth* won the Lillian Smith Award and *Kate Vaiden*, written in 1986, won the National Book Award. Other works include the 1993 novel *Blue Calhoun*; 1988 memoir *Clear Pictures*, which was a finalist for the Pulitzer Prize, and the 1989 trilogy *New Music*, which premiered at the Cleveland Playhouse.



**James Pritchett, North Carolina '44**

Emmy-winning actor who began his career on the New York stage. His major roles between 1957 and 1969 included *Auntie Mame*, *Sail Away*, *The Emperor*, *Wayside* and *A Round With Ring*. His first daytime show was *Hotel Cosmopolitan* (1957-'58) followed by *The Secret Storm* (1960-'61) and *As the World Turns* (1962). When *The Doctors* premiered on NBC in 1963, he played Dr. Matt Powers and stayed with the show until its final broadcast in 1982. He received an Outstanding Actor in a Daytime Drama Series in 1978.

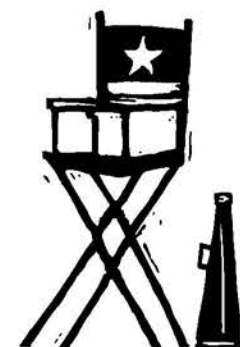
**Robert Ragland Illinois-Northwestern '53**

Composer and musician who played in several Chicago area bands during col-

lege and later did arrangements for Count Basie, the Dorsey Brothers, Ralph Marterie and Dick Contino. In 1970, began scoring films and TV shows, including *Return to Macon County*, *Grizzly*, *Mountain Family Robinson*, *10 to Midnight*, *The Supernaturals*, *Prettykill*, *Assassination*, *Nightstick* and *Messenger of Death*.

**Burt Reynolds, Florida State '57**

Motion picture and television actor who won a 1991 Emmy for *Evening Shade* and has also found success as a director. His first TV role was on *Riverboat* (1959-'60), followed by *Gunsmoke* (1962-'65), *Hawk* (1966), *Dan August* (1970-'71), *B.L. Stryker* (1988-'90) and *Evening Shade* (1990-'94). After appearing in a number of films in the 1960s, his big breakthrough as an actor came in 1972's *Deliverance*. Other major films during the decade included *Smokey and the Bandit*, *Shamus*, *Gator*, *The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing*, *The Longest Yard*, *W.W. and the Dixie Dancekings*, *Nickelodeon*, *Semi-Tough*, *The End*, *Hooper* and *Starting Over*. He continued a run of box office hits during the 1980s with films like *Smokey and the Bandit II*, *The Cannonball Run*, *Stroker Ace*, *Rough Cut*, *Paternity*, *Sharky's Machine*, *Best Friends*, *The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas*, *The Man Who Loved Women*, *City Heat*, *Switching Channels* and *Breaking In*. Among his films of the 1990s are *Striptease*, *Cop and a Half* and *Modern Love*.



**Erik Rhodes (Earnest Sharpe), Oklahoma '27**

Film and stage actor who went to New York right out of college. He appeared in



several Broadway plays (*A Most Immoral Lady*, *Hey Nonny Nonny!* and *The Gay Divorcee*) before moving into motion picture roles.



Among his major films of the 1930s were *The Gay Divorcee*, *A Night at the Ritz*, *Charlie Chan in Paris*, *Top Hat*, *Meet the Girls* and *On Your Toes*. He returned to the stage during the 1940s, performing for several decades in such shows as *Can-Can*, *Song of Norway*, *How to Make a Man*, *My Fair Lady* and *Mad Woman of Chaillot*. Also was a TV regular on 1948's *The Gloria Swanson Show* and made his final appearance as the Duke of Exeter in 1976's *The Adams Chronicles*.

## **Grantland Rice, Vanderbilt '01**

Longtime sportswriter for the *New York Herald Tribune* (1914-'30), who also won an Oscar as a producer. Participated in the first World Series broadcast of 1921 for KDKA and also broadcast the 1922-'23 World Series for Newark's WJZ. His column *The Sportlight* was in syndication after 1930, and he went into the movie industry as President of Grantland Rice Sportlights. He won a 1943 Oscar for the one-reel short film *Ambitious Fighters* and received a 1945 nomination in the same category for *White Rhapsody*.

## **Leland Ridgeway, Wabash '22**

Musician of the 1920s who played drums in the orchestras of Hoagy Carmichael and Charlie Davis before devoting full time to a business career.

## **Mark Roberts (Robert E. Scott), Arizona '42**

Film and TV actor for three decades before becoming a director. As Robert Scott, appeared in such mid-1940's films as *One Mysterious Night*, *A Close Call for Boston Blackie*, *Gilda* and *Dead Reckoning*. As Mark Roberts, he appeared in motion picture and TV movies such as *The Money Jungle*, *Posse*, *The Lindberg Case*, *FBI Story—Alvin Karpis* and *Shakedown on the Sunset Strip* (1989). He also had lead roles in several TV se-

ries (*The Front Page*, *Date With Life*, *The Brothers Brannigan*) and guest starred in episodes of *Perry Mason*, *Barnaby Jones*, *Cannon*, *Dynasty*, *Rockford Files* and *General Hospital*. Co-founded the Kairos Theatre in Los Angeles (1964) and was a director for the Theatre Arts Program of Los Angeles (1975-'79).

## **George Robotham, UCLA '43**

Hollywood stuntman who appeared in numerous movies, including Pete Lyon's *The Great Locomotive Chase*, and television shows over several decades.

## **Fay "Reb" Russell, Northwestern '32**

Actor who appeared in western films for seven years following college. He had a role in the 1932 film *All American* then appeared in such westerns as *Border Vengeance*, *Fighting Through*, *Lightning Triggers*, *Rough and Tough*, *Outlaw Rule* and *Arizona Badman*.

## **Stanley "Doc" Ryker, Butler '20**

Musician who played in the 1920s and 1930s with the orchestras of George Gershwin and Jean Goldkette and others.

## **William Schaefer, UCLA '31**

Motion picture studio executive with Warner Brothers during his entire professional career. At one time, he was executive assistant to Jack Warner and was considered one of the film industry's leading historians.

## **Robert Schlegel, Penn State '57**

Technical director for NBC's *Today* show for a number of years. Was well known for his technological wizardry and knowledge of computer applications in TV production.

## **Zachary Scott, Texas-Austin '35**

Actor who appeared in a variety of film, stage and TV roles over four decades. After three years of college, he went to England and was with the English Repertory Company for 13 months before returning home. He went to New York in the late 1930s, acting in stock companies, before debuting on Broadway in *A Circle of Chalk*. He moved into motion pictures next, appearing in *The Mask of*

*Dimitrios*, *Mildred Pierce*, *The Southerners*, *South of St. Louis* and *Pretty Baby*, among others. He also returned to the stage from time to time, starring in a revival of *The King and I* and *Requiem for a Nun* and also hosted TV's *Spotlight Playhouse* in 1959.

## **Ted Shackelford, Westminster '68**

Television actor who reprised his role as Gary Ewing for the May CBS mini-series *Knots Landing: Back to the Cul-de-Sac*. Co-starred in *Dallas* (1979-'81) and *Knots Landing* (1979-'93) after being a regular on *Another World* (1975-'77). Most recently, was the lead actor in the 1994-'95 syndicated *Space Precinct* series.

## **Sonny Shroyer, Georgia '58**

TV and film actor best known as deputy Enos Strate in *The Dukes of Hazzard*



(1979-'80, 1982-'85) and the 1980-'81 show *Enos*. Reprised Enos role in recent *Dukes of Hazard* reunion special. Also appeared in the film *Forest Gump* and the upcoming movie *The Rainmaker*.

## **Alfred Sikes, Westminster '61**

Chairman of the Federal Communications Commission from August, 1990 until 1993. Prior to his appointment, he had positions as administrator of the National Telecommunications and Information Administration; president of his own media consulting company; and as an officer in several companies owning radio stations in three states.

## **Don Simpson, Oregon '66**

Co-producer of many major box office hit films, including *The Rock*, *Top Gun*, *Beverly Hills Cop*, *Bad Boys*, *Crimson Tide*, *Dangerous Minds* and *Flashdance*, his first collaboration with partner Jerry Bruckheimer. Their projects generated more than \$2.5 billion in ticket sales, video cassettes and albums/CDs and earned 10 Oscar nominations and 18



Grammy nominations. Early in his career, he produced such hits as *An Officer and a Gentleman*, *American Gigolo*, *Thief of Hearts* and *48 Hours*.

**Robert Stabler, UCLA '40**

TV and film producer who was Ronald Reagan's executive producer during his last two years in the film industry. Responsible for bringing the Hopalong Cassidy films to television, he became general manager of William Boyd Enterprises and later organized Filmmaster Productions. Among the shows he produced were *Gunsmoke*, *Have Gun, Will Travel*, *Death Valley Days* and some episodes of *Playhouse '90*.

**Frank Stanton, Ohio State '30**

President of CBS from 1946 to 1972 and a leading figure in broadcasting circles for many years. He joined the CBS research staff in 1935 and became a Vice President in 1942. During his career, he was the industry's leading statesman and its most effective witness before Congressional committees, leading campaigns for broadcast access to Congress and the courts.

**Jerry Stricker (Stan Linder), Southwestern '62**

Actor who appeared on Broadway and television during the 1960s and 1970s. His stage career included roles in *Mr. President*, *Love and Kisses*, *Venus Is*, *Rates of Exchange* and *My Alamo Family*. He also had guest roles on TV shows such as *Mod Squad*, *Cannon* and *Night Gallery*.

**William Styron, Duke '47**

Pulitzer Prize winner in 1968 for his controversial novel

*The Confessions of Nat Turner*. He also wrote *Sophie's Choice*, which earned Meryl Streep a Best Actress Oscar in 1982.

Other works include *A Tidewater Morning: Three*

*Tales From Youth* and *Lie Down in Dark-*

*ness*. He was profiled in January on the PBS special *William Styron: The Way of the Writer*.

**Martin Tahse, Cincinnati '52**

Emmy-winning TV producer who has specialized in children's programming. Won Emmys in 1978 and 1981 for ABC Afterschool Specials and has served as producer or executive producer of TV movies such as *She Drinks a Little, Tough Girl*, *Andrea's Story—A Hitchhiker Tragedy* and *First the Egg*.

**Brad Taylor (Stan Brown) UCLA '36**

The venerable former General Council president was a contract star with Columbia and Republic Pictures during Hollywood's golden era. His resume includes more than 80 films and he starred with greats like Boris Karloff, Peter Lorre and Fred Astaire.

**Richard Van Vrooman, Westminster '58**

International recording artist who has sung well over 5,000 performances with most being at the Zurich State Opera House.

**Phil Walden, Mercer '62**

Record company executive who is credited with discovering such artists as Otis Redding, the Allman Brothers, the Marshall Tucker Band. As manager of The Pinetoppers, he met Otis Redding, became his first manager in 1961 and co-wrote the early Redding hit *Come to Me* (1964). He continued as a manager, songwriter and record producer until founding Capricorn Records in 1969 with the Allmans as the top act. During the 1970s, the label added artists such as the Marshall Tucker Band, Elvin Bishop, Wet Willie and Delbert McClinton. After a stint at Polygram, he returned to Capricorn as president in 1991.

**Greg Webb, Vanderbilt '81**

TV and film actor who appeared in several college stage productions and headed for Los Angeles after graduation. He landed a role in the film *The Lords of Discipline* then starred in the 1983 TV series *Boone*. He was also in the CBS

movie of the week *The Baron and the Kid* and has done stage work and commercials in recent years.

**Hugh Wilson, Florida '65**

Director and Emmy-winning screenwriter who began his career writing for *The Bob Newhart Show*. He wrote and directed *Police Academy* and directed *Rustlers Rhapsody*, *Burglar*, *Guarding Tess* and *The First Wives Club* (1996). He created TV's *WKRP in Cincinnati*; *Frank's Place* (for which he won a 1988 Emmy for Outstanding Writing in a Comedy Series); and *The Fantastic Teddy Z*, which earned him a 1990 Emmy nomination.

**David Wiltse, Nebraska '62**

Screenwriter and playwright who won a 1972 Drama Desk Award as Most Promising Playwright (for *Suggs*). Also wrote other plays such as *Talland Rex* and *Doubles* and novels such as *The Fifth Angel* and *Home Again*. He created the 1980 TV series *Ladies Man* and wrote the screenplays for *Hurry Up or I'll Be Thirty*, *Revenge of the Stepford Wives* and *Nightmare*, among others.

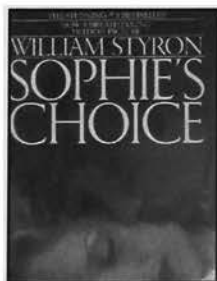
**Robert Wise, Franklin '36**

Two-time Oscar winner and former president of the director's guild. See page 49 of this issue.

**Donald Woods (Ralph Zink), California-Berkeley '29**

Actor who appeared in over 150 stage productions, numerous films and many TV guest roles. Made his first major film appearance in *A Tale of Two Cities*, followed by *Anthony Adverse*, *Watch on the Rhine*, *Scene of the Crime*, *The Story of Louis Pasteur*, *Charlie Chan on Broadway*, *The Bridge of San Luis Rey*, *The Return of Rin Tin Tin*, *The Beast From 20,000 Fathoms*, *13 Ghosts*, *Kissin' Cousins*, *Moment to Moment* and *True Grit*. His leading theatrical roles included *Quiet, Please!*, *Damn You*, *Scarlett O'Hara*, *All My Pretty Little Ones* and *One by One*.

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The Foundation received almost \$900,000 in gifts last year, and the money raised is used for scholarships and educational programming. More information about the Foundation can be found in an 8-page annual report contained in this issue of *THE SCROLL*.



## Gifts by club level

**Members in the Founders Club, Ardivan Walker Rodgers, John McMillan Wilson and Robert Morrison Associations are listed regardless of whether a gift was received in 1996. An \* indicates a deceased member.**

### Robert Morrison Association (\$25,000)

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James C. Holmes, Arizona '51  
F. Ross Johnson, Manitoba '52  
William H. Jolley, Georgia Tech '78  
\*Jack S. Kitchen, Missouri '39  
\*Herbert C. Lovejoy, Washington '14  
\*Francis D. Lyon, UCLA '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  
George S. Peters, Miami U. '29  
Charles W. Poore Jr., South Dakota '61  
Thomas H. Roberts Jr., Iowa State '45  
Maurice E. Shaffer, Dickinson '30  
Cecil J. Silas, Georgia Tech '53  
\*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  
Michael K. McKenzie, Texas Tech '66

### Ardivan Walker Rodgers Association (\$15,000)

Lawrence W. Gougler, Illinois '41  
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James P. Burra, Cal State - Northridge '67  
Roger H. Cerne, Case '63  
Milo E. Chelovitz, Akron '60  
\*James M. Collins, SMU '37  
J. Fred Green, Toronto '30  
Stephen W. Holmes, North Carolina '79  
William R. Ireland Sr., Auburn '45  
Malcolm D. Jayred, UCLA '37  
\*Elliott A. Johnson, Chicago '27  
\*S. Stanley Learned, Kansas '24  
Robert J. Miller, New Mexico '50  
\*Douglas B. Milne, Oregon '38  
\*Malcolm W. Myers, Penn State '21  
\*John L. Ott, Rollins '35  
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### Robert Thompson Drake Association (\$7,500)

Thomas G. Beaham, Arizona '60  
A. A. Burnand III, Arizona '40  
John E. Davies, Alberta '58  
Benjamin J. Docherty, Puget Sound '39

Carlton R. Fischer, Northwestern '65  
James A. Gibbs, Oklahoma '57  
Kenneth E. Glass, Cincinnati '63  
John C. Hoover, Northwestern '47  
James S. Kennedy, Texas - Arlington '77  
James E. Stopford, Pittsburgh '48  
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### Andrew Watts Rogers Association (\$5,000)

Howell E. Adams Jr., Vanderbilt '53  
Gary M. Baugh, Washington '62  
Robert H. Cutler, Oregon '40  
Robert B. Deloian, Arizona State '66  
William R. DeLong, Wisconsin '45  
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Ronald H. Walker, Arizona '60  
William M. Wells, Allegheny '53

### John Wolfe Lindley Association (\$2,500)

Richard D. Adams, Auburn '48  
Robert B. Adams, Auburn '48

### 1997 Foundation grants and scholarships

Chapter Consultant Program	\$110,000
Scholarships	90,000
1997 Leadership College	65,000
Publication of <i>The Scroll</i>	20,000
Alumni Leadership Education	15,000
Educational Planning Initiatives	10,000
Educational Videotapes	7,500
Graduate Educational Advisers	6,000
General Officers Conference	6,000
Province President Program	5,625
Alcohol Education Initiative	5,000
Interfraternity Programs	5,000
General Council Activities	3,000
GHQ Intern Program	2,000
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$350,125</b>



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Arkansas '61  
Nathan M. Ayers,  
Georgia Tech '30  
Louis C. Bailey, Oklahoma '43  
William L. Barker, Illinois '45

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Washington '56

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John McMillan Wilson Association (\$20,000)	3*
Ardivan Walker Rodgers Association (\$15,000)	2*
Founders Club (\$10,000)	23*
Robert Thompson Drake Association (\$7,500)	15
Andrew Watts Rogers Association (\$5,000)	42
John Wolfe Lindley Association (\$2,500)	224
Council Association (\$1,000)	1,032
President's Panel (\$500)	2,135
Argent Association (\$250)	3,726
Sword & Shield Society (\$100)	7,941

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Thomas F. Bell,  
Iowa Wesleyan '37  
William K. Block, Colgate '73  
George B. Bodwell, Case '35  
Mac O. Boring Jr.,  
Oklahoma '37  
Jeffrey B. Bradley,  
Bowling Green '65  
Louis K. Brandt, Ole Miss '59  
Milo M. Brisco, Oklahoma '34  
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***Phi Delta Theta has had such a***

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***with lifelong friends. It is an***

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***to its members."***

***—J. Corey Columbo  
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# Looking to Our Future Building on Our Past

**1996** was not only a great year for the Educational Foundation, it was the best year yet in the Foundation's history. Thousands of alumni gave generously to help Bob Miller "go out with a bang," in his last year as President of the Foundation. That generosity and support resulted in the highest number of dollars ever raised in the Foundation's almost 40-year history.

The report that follows outlines the Foundation's important accomplishments and activities during this past year. More important, however, the report highlights the alumni whose loyal support made all of the Foundation's achievements possible. It is to those alumni that this report is dedicated.

As I assume the duties of President of your Educational Foundation, I am looking optimistically to our future. That optimism stems from my strong appreciation of the Foundation's past accomplishments and the long history of support the Foundation has received from so many outstanding alumni.

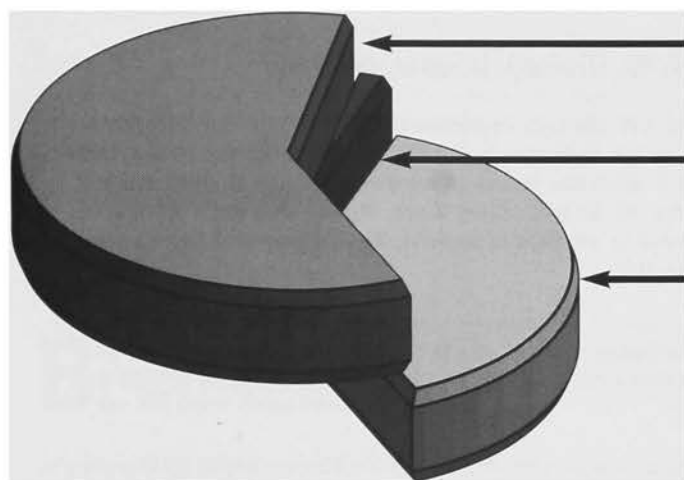
The future will certainly hold many challenges, but it will also hold even greater opportunities - opportunities to help the Foundation grow and have an even greater impact on the quality of the Phi Delta Theta experience for our undergraduate and alumni members. It is on behalf of those members, the ultimate beneficiaries of your Foundation gifts, that I offer my sincere thanks to all of the alumni who made 1996 such a great year.

Yours in the Bond,

**William R. Richardson**  
President



## 1996 Foundation Income

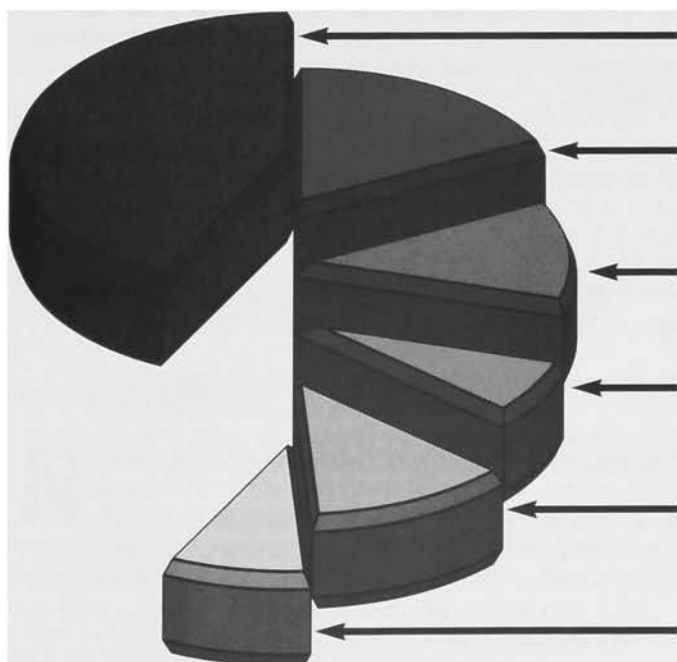


**Contributions**  
**59.97%**

**Other**  
**2.12%**

**Investment Income**  
**37.91%**

## 1996 Foundation Expenses



**Added to Endowment**  
**42.45%**

**Scholarship & Grants**  
**17.55%**

**Salaries & Benefits**  
**12.29%**

**Administration**  
**6.90%**

**Solicitation**  
**12.16%**

**Campaign for PDT**  
**8.65%**

**The Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation is pleased to welcome five brothers to the Founders Club this year. These brothers' cumulative gifts to the Foundation reached \$10,000 by the end of 1996.**

### **Col. Donald A.W. Blaney, Jr. USAF, retired**



**B**rother Donald A.W. Blaney's dedication to the Phi Delta Theta Foundation is topped only by his dedication to the U.S. Air Force. Colonel Blaney, Chicago '45, enlisted in what was known as the Army Air Corps in 1942 and was soon assigned to the 8th Air Force flying B-17s. He was shot down twice in his 25 missions but managed to get back to England. He was promoted to Major and later returned to the U.S.

After the war, he completed his education, maintaining ties with the Air Force as a liaison officer and returned to active duty in June of 1948. He was involved with both the Korean and Vietnam wars, and he retired from the military in 1975 with the rank of Colonel.

Brother Blaney says he supports the Foundation's efforts to provide scholarships to undergraduate Phis.

"I've always been interested in the Fraternity and thought it was a worthwhile thing to do," Blaney says.

After the service, he joined the Wisconsin Electric Company as a staff officer in charge of human resources and energy conservation. He retired in 1985. He is an active life member of several military organizations, including the Retired Officers Association and the American Legion. He now helps Gulf War veterans through the Department of Defense and lives in Appleton, Wisconsin. He has one son and three grandchildren.

### **Roger H. Cerne**



**R**oger H. Cerne, Case '63, was "surprised" when he was inducted into the Founders Club at the General Officers Conference last February. Brother Cerne shouldn't be surprised. His commitment to the Educational Foundation and Phi Delta Theta is a matter of record, and he continues to serve as the Foundation board's chairman.

Brother Cerne is the executive manager of the Case Alumni Association, a post he has held since 1980. He has been involved with Case for more than 30 years. He became involved with the Phi Delta Theta Foundation after meeting former General Council member Laird McGregor.

"I was so impressed with the way Laird was absolutely dedicated to what he was doing. He was a visionary and taught me how to look ahead," Cerne says.

McGregor and Cerne helped lay the groundwork for what the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation is today. They worked to roll the assets of the Banta Foundation into an educational foundation and developed a board of trustees and full-time staff to obtain and increase contributions to Phi Delta Theta.

Brother Cerne's career took many interesting turns since he graduated with an engineering degree from the Case Institute of Technology in 1963. He started as an industrial engineer with the Harris Company but returned home to the bittersweet job of closing the family's 60-year-old jewelry business in 1969. He then worked as an account executive for Merrill Lynch before going to Case.

Brother Cerne's work for the Case Alumni Association earns him praise from university alumni and undergraduates. A University magazine described his personal enthusiasm as "infectious" to alumni and fellow staff members. His contact with alumni helped develop a 20-fold increase in annual giving to the University.

During free time in the summer, Cerne shares captain duties with a friend on a racing sailboat on Lake Erie. A highlight of his racing season is a trip to Mackinac Island in Michigan for deep-water race week.

Cerne and his wife, Judy, have one daughter, Cheryl, and a grandson. They live in Concord Township, Ohio.

## John F. Schmidt

**Brother John F. Schmidt, Washington '49, is a strong believer in higher education scholarships, so it's no surprise he's been a loyal supporter of the Phi Delta Theta Foundation.**

"I think if we give our youth the chance at an education, it's the best thing we can do for them," Schmidt says. "Something like the Phi Delta Theta Foundation is one of the best uses of one's charity money because it helps our youth go to school and stay in school."

In addition to his support of Phi Delta Theta, Schmidt serves on the board of the Southern Illinois University Educational Foundation and is an advisory trustee for Blackburn College in Carlinville, Illinois.

Schmidt has fond memories of his days at the Missouri Gamma chapter house during the '40s.

"We had more pledges than actives because of the war," Schmidt says, noting the youth-oriented chapter was a fun experience. "I have fond memories of being in the house and associating with a fine group of young men."

Brother Schmidt graduated with a degree in industrial engineering. He went on to obtain a business degree from Kansas in 1950. He lived across the alley from the Phi Delta Theta chapter house while attending Kansas and ate most meals there.

For most of his professional career, Schmidt has worked for Columbia Quarry in Columbia, Illinois. He currently serves as vice president/treasurer for the firm but has done just about every job at the quarry. Columbia Quarry produces limestone, which is used in everything from antacid tablets to stream bed liners.

After he retires, Schmidt and his wife, Peggy, plan to make more frequent trips to see their daughter, son-in-law and grandchildren in Arizona. He says he has spent too many years in the "sinus belt" dealing with cold winters. Schmidt's son, Thomas, works with him at the quarry and has two children.



**"I think if we give our youth the chance at an education, it's the best thing we can do for them,"**

*— John Schmidt*

## Lothar A. Vasholz

**Not many brothers can claim they have served Phi Delta Theta in as many capacities as Lothar A. Vasholz, Colorado '52. He was treasurer and president of Colorado Alpha, a field secretary (chapter consultant), a province president, community service day chairman, General Council member and president, Educational Foundation trustee and now, Founders Club member.**

"Each one of us has to look at who we are and what we gained from the Fraternity, and provide assistance if possible," Vasholz says.

While on the headquarters staff, Brother Vasholz got the chance to travel and learn more about the Fraternity and the world. He also met his wife, Marji, who was a student at Miami University.

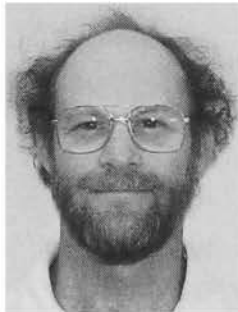


"That was quite a plus," Vasholz says with a chuckle.



**“It’s interesting to walk into a chapter house to see the guys as students and part of the Fraternity, you just want to help them.”**

*– Bill Jolley*



Vasholz says he has donated time and financial resources to the Fraternity to give something back for the good things Phi Delta Theta gave to him. After serving on the General Council, Vasholz was instrumental in setting up the current Educational Foundation to solicit and administer tax-free contributions from Phis.

His personal financial support of Phi Delta Theta started with recognition gifts in honor or memory of Phis.

“I just started giving. The key is to keep putting something in the pot, before I knew it, it amounted to something,” Vasholz says.

Professionally, Vasholz spent most of his career in the insurance industry. He joined Union Central Life in June, 1981 as Agency Vice President and is credited with establishing the company’s special market agency system. He also served as chief marketing officer for Union Central. In 1991, Vasholz was promoted to executive vice president and corporate marketing officer.

Although now retired from Union Central, Vasholz leads an active life. He formed Transitions Unlimited, a firm dedicated to helping people cope with the emotional adjustment of retirement.

Brother Vasholz and his wife have three children, Julie, Ann and a Phi son, Eric.

## **William H. Jolley**

**B**rother William Jolley has given time and financial support to both the Phi Delta Theta Foundation and Fraternity. He recently was appointed a province president for the Theta province and is a new member of the Foundation Founders Club.

Jolley, who graduated from Georgia Tech in 1978 with a degree in industrial management, spent five years in the Air Force and later worked for a contractor. His work involved research on global positioning devices, which used satellites to determine global location. This technology has been miniaturized so that it now can be used in hand-held devices.

Brother Jolley now owns a retail business in Niceville, Florida and lives there with his wife and three daughters. He has been active in his community, coaching youth soccer and softball.

The Ruth R. Hoyt - Anne H. Jolley Foundation, Inc. made contributions to the Educational Foundation that will be used to set up a scholarship for chapters in the southeastern U.S. Bill, along with his Phi brother, Fleming, *Vanderbilt* '74 and sister serve as trustees of the Hoyt - Jolley Foundation. Bill Jolley says his dedication to the Fraternity and Foundation is rooted in a desire to help undergraduates.

“It’s interesting to walk into a chapter house to see the guys as students and part of the Fraternity,” Jolley says “You just want to help them.”

## Foundation to Award the First Francis D. Lyon Scholarship in 1997-1998



**F**rancis D. "Pete" Lyon, UCLA '28, established a scholarship last fall to assist students who shared his passion for making films. The first Francis D. Lyon scholarship will be presented for the 1997-1998 academic year. Brother Lyon passed away just weeks after the final details for selecting the recipients had been determined. Pete Lyon had a distinguished motion picture and television career as a film editor, director and producer. In 1948, he received an Oscar for best film editor for the movie, *Body and Soul*.

The Lyon Fund is an unrestricted fund which means individuals who are not members of Phi Delta Theta are eligible to receive the scholarship and are encouraged to apply. Both undergraduate and graduate students, men and women, are invited to apply.

Should a qualified student of Film Making not apply for the award, it will be awarded to a student in a related field such as speech, theater/drama, communications, photography, entertainment and especially writing.

The first criteria for selecting the recipient is evidence of talent. The second consideration is academic excellence, and the third is financial need.

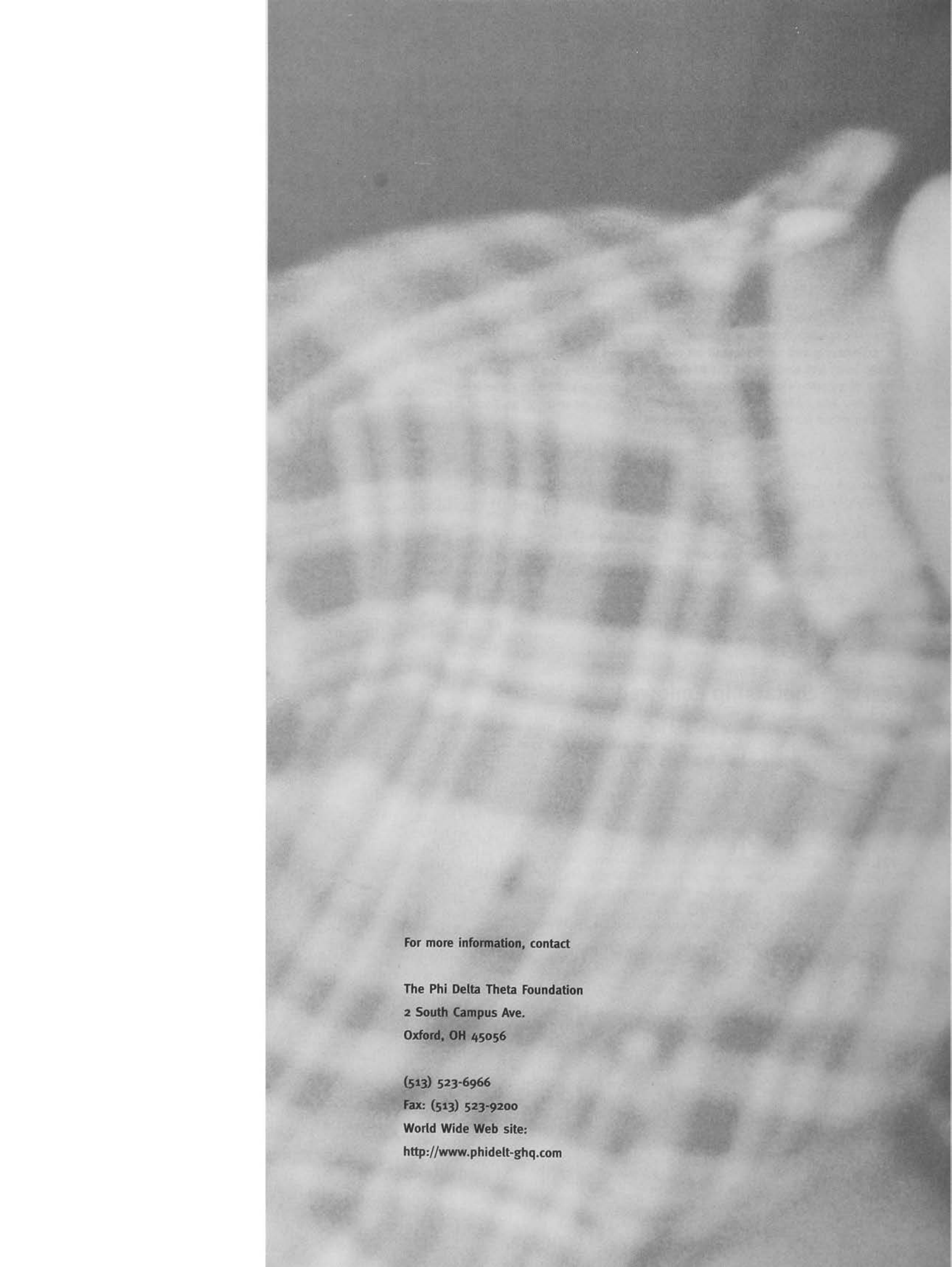
## Fesler Scholarship Endowed

**D**avid R. Fesler, Minnesota '50, and his wife, Elizabeth, have endowed the Fesler Family Fund. The scholarship was established in 1996 to honor the Phi Delta Theta members in David's family.

Three sets of brothers from three generations of the family are honored: James William Fesler, Franklin College, affiliated with and graduated from Indiana University in 1887. He was David's grandfather's brother. Bert Fesler, Indiana University, 1889, was David's grandfather. John King Fesler, University of Minnesota, 1923, was David's father. James William Fesler, University of Minnesota, 1932, is David's uncle. John Lampert Fesler, University of Minnesota, 1949, is David's brother. David Richard Fesler, University of Minnesota, 1950, established the fund.

The first Fesler Family Scholarship will be awarded for the 1997-1998 academic year.





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# Battling back, helping others

Butler's fight with cancer doesn't keep him from reaching out

By Ritter Collett

**B**RETT BUTLER, THE 42ND WINNER OF PHI DELTA Theta's Lou Gehrig Memorial Award, never considered himself in the Gehrig mold. On the field, that is.

"When I was a kid just getting interested in baseball, Willie Mays as my hero. He could do everything: hit with power, steal bases, make great catches. I wanted to be like him."

"But by the time I was in college, thinking about a pro career, my role model was Pete Rose. I was more like him. He's the greatest example of what hustle can do for you."

"As for Gehrig, he was a laid-back personality who just went out and did his job. In that respect, I guess we're alike. But to be compared with what he amounted to off the field is a real tribute," Butler put it, summing up his reaction.

Butler, who turns 40 in June, experienced a nightmarish 1996 in which he came face-to-face with the dreaded Big C - cancer.

"All through the winter I had been having sore throats, which the doctors diagnosed as tonsillitis. Antibiotics weren't doing much and during spring training they decided to remove my tonsils, which had never been done when I was a kid."

"What was supposed to be a routine operation turned into something else. They discovered cancerous cells in the whole area. They removed 50 lymph nodes."

"My immediate reaction was 'am I going to die tomorrow?' and as far as baseball was concerned, I was done."

"But they put me on a six-week radiation treatment schedule and with the help of my wife, Eveline, and my three daughters, I was able to put my life back into focus."

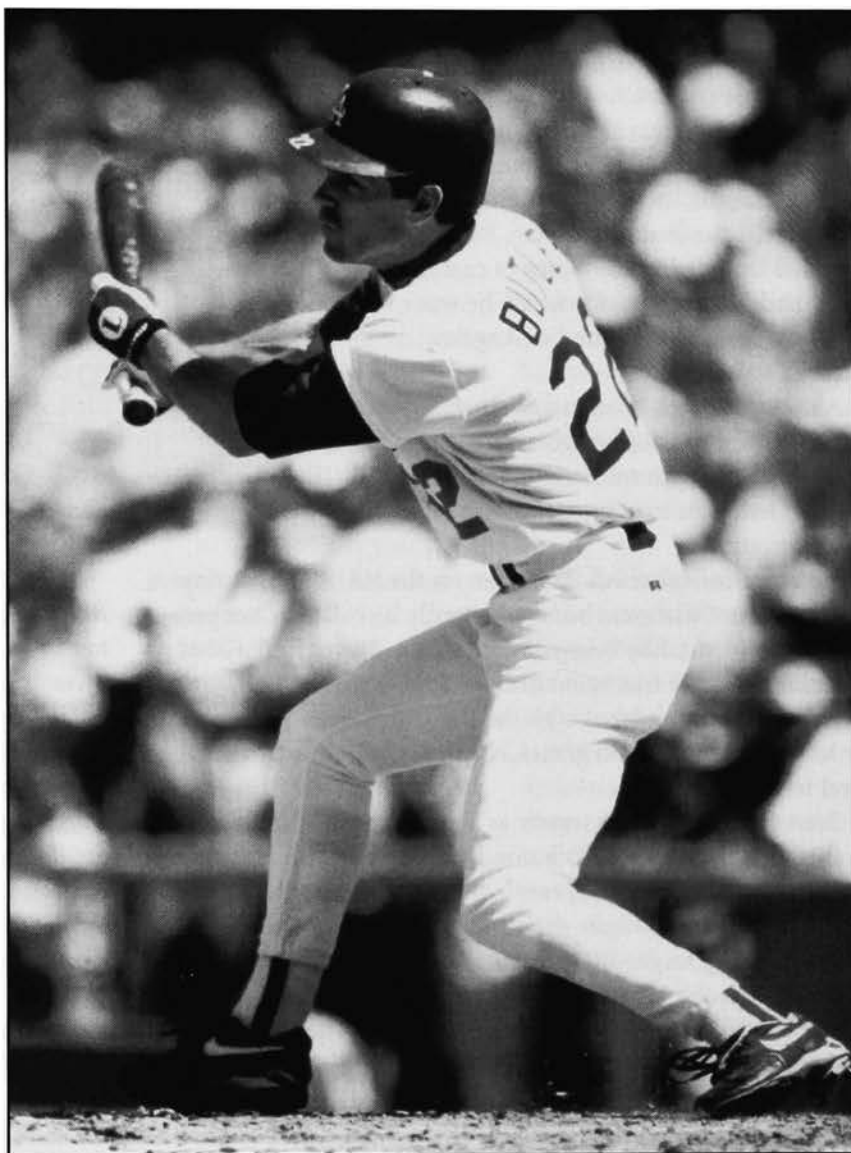
"I had been a teammate of Dave Dravecky on the Giants when he had his battle with cancer. I had accepted Jesus Christ back in 1973 and I put my fate in His hands."

Butler steadily gained strength and began to think about resuming his career. He was given a standing ovation September 6 in Dodger Stadium when he stepped into the batter's box against the Pirates. He scored the winning run that day.

But five days later, he suffered a fractured hand when hit by a pitch as he tried to lay down a bunt.

The brief return to the game wasn't enough to convince him that he could extend his career into 1997. "It was something I wanted to do, but I wasn't positive that I could do it."

Butler's reputation as a "good citizen" apart from his playing



abilities was established over the years. He became involved in charitable causes in Atlanta, Cleveland and San Francisco where he played before going to the Dodgers as a free agent in 1991.

"Since Barry Larkin organized what is known as the Caring Team to enlist players in both leagues to support programs for kids, I've been an enthusiastic supporter," he said.

Larkin was honored two years ago with the Gehrig Award shortly after he founded the Caring Team of Athletes, Inc., which raises money for multiple charities with an emphasis on serving youngsters in major league cities.

The Dodgers media guide lists Butler's involvement in six different Los Angeles area causes.

"There is so much we (athletes) can do, it is encouraging

to see more of us getting involved," he explains.

From his personal point of view, Butler says his participation in the Make-a-Wish Foundation and visiting hospitals on behalf of the Leukemia Society stir his feelings the most.

Most baseball fans will think of Butler as the ideal leadoff hitter, a role he has played to near perfection.

His patience as a hitter and his bat control puts pressure on rival pitchers. His style is reminiscent of Hall of Famer Richie Ashburn, who was able to keep fouling off pitches in the strike zone until he got one he could handle.

When the Dodgers signed him as a free agent going into the 1991 season, manager Tommy Lasorda went on record that he finally solved the leadoff problem. Butler responded by drawing 108 walks (a career high) and batting .296, for which he was voted Dodger MVP by the Los Angeles baseball writers.

Although he was born in Los Angeles, the family moved to the Chicago area where Brett was a high school standout at Libertyville High School. He won letters in four sports - baseball, football, wrestling and cross country.

He was a collegiate All-American on the NAIA level at tiny Southeastern Oklahoma but could hardly be called a "hot prospect," as evidenced by being drafted by the Braves in the 23rd round of the 1979 free agent draft.

He made his pro debut with the Bradenton farm team where he hit .369 in his first 30 games, earning a promotion to the AA level in mid-season.

Brett started the 1981 season as a center fielder for the Braves top farm team at Richmond where he punished AAA pitching for a .335 average, earning a promotion to the Braves. He made his major league debut August 20 of that year, delivering his first big league hit, a double against the New York Mets.

Butler split the 1982 season between Richmond and Atlanta before becoming a big leaguer to stay in 1983. The Braves traded him to the Cleveland Indians where he spent the next four seasons before declaring for free agency. He was signed by

the Giants, returning to the National League.

It was in 1989 when he made his only World Series appearance - one he won't forget for what he calls his most unique experience.

The Series was interrupted by an earthquake that struck prior to the third game in Candlestick Park.

"That was a very unreal situation," Butler put it. "You were in uniform on the field and all of a sudden you were concerned about getting to your family in the stands."

Butler has no blueprint for what lies ahead in baseball.

"When I started in the minor leagues, my goal was to get one year in the bigs and go from there. I never dreamed I would be in the game this long."

But he does know how he wants to be remembered.

"I hope I'm thought of as a guy who has put as much into the game as he's taken out of it. Baseball has been awfully good to me. I hope I've been good for it. I've never talked to anyone who knew Lou Gehrig, but I assume that was his way."

**"My immediate reaction was 'am I going to die tomorrow?'"**

*Ritter Collett, Ohio '42 is the sports editor emeritus for the Dayton Daily News and chairman of the Lou Gehrig Memorial Award Committee. Conrad Foster Thiede, Colgate '90 is his assistant. Other members of the committee are: Harry Kalas, Iowa '59, Phillies broadcaster; Bill Bergesch, Wash U. '46, retired major league executive; Robert M. Wrin, Ohio '43, retired Ohio University baseball coach; Bill Moor, Indiana '71, columnist South Bend Tribune; Ron Cey, Washington State '70, former Los Angeles Dodger third basemen; 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.*

## Sports shorts

Ray Evans, *Kansas*, '48 the only University of Kansas athlete to earn All-America honors in both football and basketball, will become only the eighth Jayhawk to have a jersey retired. Evans serves on the All-Phi Football Board. • Former University of Kansas golfer Matt Gogel, *Kansas* '96, won his first Nike Tour title in September. • Gerald Myers, *Texas Tech* '59, was named athletic director at Texas Tech last summer. • Phi Delt hall of fame: among the new members of Miami University's athletic hall of fame were two Phis, James Wilkinson, *Miami*, '52, and Dennis O'Brien, *Miami* '57. The two are pictured at right with other Miami hall of famers Weeb Ewbank, John Hazlett, Charlie Heimsch as well as Robert J. Miller, *New Mexico* '50, and Ed Wilkinson, *Miami* '51.



# Chapter reports

## Florida Zeta

### Jacksonville University

This semester as a whole has been great due to all the activities we participated in. We helped the community out by cleaning up the highway on October 11 in the Adopt-a-Highway program. All the brothers came out and made the city of Jacksonville look cleaner by picking up trash from the streets. In the fall sports race we won both football and bowling. We finished third in swimming, volleyball, and racquetball. Our annual Christmas tree sale was a success. We sold all the trees we ordered in a little less than two weeks.

— David Blaut

## Ohio Eta

### Case Western Reserve

Our centennial celebration which was held during the weekend of November 9th was an overwhelming success as a good time was had by all. Alumni, actives, pledges, and university officials gathered together at the chapter house to reminisce about past Phi Delt experiences at Ohio Eta as well as events that are yet to come. We would like to extend sincere gratitude to Robert J. Miller for taking the time to be with us that evening and for delivering an enlightening centennial address. Also, the staff of the ITT Sheraton Hotel could not have been more gracious in hosting our event. Recognition awards were presented to several individuals who contributed significantly to the planning of this event including members of the Case



*Florida Zeta members at a Highway cleanup*

Alumni Association, CWRU plant services, and the Office of Greek Life. Additionally, recognition was given to Robert J. Bayer, our chapter adviser, and Mr. Donald W. Chennelle, our faculty advisor. We also would like to express our gratitude for the generous alumni contributions which resulted from the festivities of the centennial weekend.

By the time this letter has been published, we will have initiated eight new men into our chapter, congratulations is due to the fall 1996 pledge class.

Otherwise, spirits are high here. We are looking forward to having a successful spring rush, winning Greek Week later in the spring, and sealing the capture of the intramural all-sports trophy for the third consecutive year. All this, combined with working to further our academic success should prove to make this a busy semester for the brothers of Ohio Eta.

— Raymond D. Wright Jr.

## North Carolina Delta North Carolina State University

The North Carolina Delta chapter received many honors this past year, including the prestigious Caldwell Cup, presented to the fraternity that demonstrates consistent excellence in academics, service, and athletics. This is an unprecedented seventh year in a row that the

brothers of North Carolina Delta have earned the Caldwell Cup. We also had outstanding success at General Convention in Orlando, where we picked up eleven awards, including the Founders Trophy, the St. Louis Trophy, and the Binger Religious Life Award.

The brotherhood once again earned the highest GPA of any fraternity for the fall semester.

The chapter also demonstrated its athletic competitiveness by winning Greek Week for the second consecutive year, and placing in the top five or higher in "A" football league, the cross country meet, "C" volleyball and golf. Our athletic achievements puts us fifth place overall among fraternities in athletic competition. The chapter is looking forward to improving its rank during the spring athletic schedule.

Brothers participated in Habitat for Humanity projects, volunteered at local

hospitals, and collected food for the North Carolina Food Bank. We also participated in a tutoring program at Douglas elementary and the Adopt-a-Highway program.

— Robert B. Stallings

## Oregon Gamma Willamette University

The fall semester of 1996 has proven to be very productive for the Oregon Gamma chapter. We have achieved many goals that we set for ourselves earlier in the year. An increase in member participation in house activities and maintenance of our good rapport with the university were just two of the many goals that we accomplished this past semester.

We celebrated the fiftieth anniversary celebration of the Miami Triad at Willamette University in February. During this celebration, the brothers of Oregon Gamma dedicated the new chapter room, which has been under construction for a few months, to the alumni members of Oregon Gamma.

— Mark W. Schneider

## Florida Gamma Florida State University

The brothers of Florida Gamma enjoyed an exciting and productive fall semester. The chapter started the year by moving into its newly renovated chapter house. It is the first chapter house ever owned by Florida Gamma. The actives and alumni are extremely proud of the beautiful 17,000-square foot facility. It contains ample recreation and study facilities, including two fully equipped computers.

Florida Gamma has also taken up a major role in the Florida State University IFC. Past chapter president Scott





**Florida Gamma's new chapter house**

Ross is the new IFC Executive Vice President. Florida Gamma is also currently second in the all-important race for the FSU IM Trophy.

— Josh Stephens

## **New York Eta Rochester Institute of Technology**

The brothers of New York Eta have been actively participating in philanthropic activities this year. We started with our traditional Adopt-a-Highway program here in Rochester. We have continued the tradition for over six years now.

In addition, we participated in a new event with the ARC of Monroe County. During Halloween, we worked at a Haunted Maze in a local mall. The charge for walking through the maze directly benefited the ARC organization, which was established to assist the mentally challenged.

Our pride and joy stands with this year's Kazoo Fest sponsored by Camp Good Days and Special Times. We sold kazooos and other fundraising products to benefit terminally ill children (and their families) diagnosed with cancer. Fortunately, our improved sales techniques doubled our funds from last year. We rallied to collect an astounding \$900 in

just three hours of vending.

Currently, half of the executive board of the National Interfraternity Council at RIT are Phis. We place emphasis on philanthropy and urge RIT's Greek community to cooperate together in joint events, such as this year's Fall Fest, which was a campus wide fundraising event for the Ronald McDonald House.

We have distributed Driver Identification booklets to the other fraternities to increase alcohol awareness. We were the only fraternity to have all of the pledges finish the pledging process. Seven of seven Phikeia have successfully completed the new Phikeia Education process.

— Jay Sheehan

## **Indiana Epsilon Hanover College**

The weekend of October 25-27, 1996 marked Homecoming at Hanover College. The festivities included several events honoring alumni for their involvement and accomplishments. We were happy to learn a brother of ours, Warren Guthrie, ('51) was honored for athletic achievement while here at Hanover. Warren lettered in 11 varsity sports in his four years at Hanover, including football, basketball, and track. During that time

he was named MVP in football in 1949, MVP in track in 1950, and held the school pole vault record for several years.

After graduation, Warren turned his athletic talent to coaching as he coached track at Decatur Central High School in Indianapolis, Indiana. After coaching, Warren started his own building materials business which remained successful until his retirement.



**Hanover Phis Andrew Schrier and Jeff Daniels with Louise Guthrie, wife of deceased Phi and Hanover Athletic Hall of Fame member Warren Guthrie.**

Unfortunately, Warren passed away in 1994 before being inducted into the Hanover Athletic Hall of Fame.

— Jeff Daniels

## **Ontario Gamma McMaster University**

This year has brought many new challenges to the Ontario Gamma chapter at McMaster University. The chapter started this year with 24 active members, but due to a large graduating class, which includes many of our longest serving brothers, we could be down to as few as 10 actives. Therefore, we have focused a great deal on rush this year.

Ontario Gamma had many successful community service events in the fall semester. This was due mainly to the great effort of our Community Service Chairman Nick Tsakalakakis. Nick organized our 2nd annual ALS "Iron Man" charity which included 24 hours of volleyball on November 8-9 and also a bike ride of to Cambridge and back. This event proved successful as we raised \$1,774 in cash and merchandise.

The brothers of Ontario Gamma would also like to extend thanks to our former Chapter Adviser Chris Hayes. He has given us excellent support and guidance and we wish the best in medical school.

— Mark Walters

## **Position available**

The General Headquarters is pleased to announce a special three-year position to educate and implement Phi Delta Theta's alcohol-free initiative. This person will be responsible for overseeing the Fraternity's new alcohol-free housing program and communicate the objectives of the program to students, alumni, parents, college/university officials and the general public.

The ideal candidate should have some experience in higher education or substance-abuse education. The General Headquarters offers a competitive salary and benefits package. Contact Robert A. Biggs, executive vice president, Phi Delta Theta, 2 South Campus Ave. Oxford, OH 45056 or e-mail GHQ@phidelt-ghq.com.

## Henry L. Bowden

The former chapter adviser of the Emory chapter, Henry L. Bowden, *Emory* '32, died February 17.

Brother Bowden also served as a trustee of the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation.

Known around the Emory campus as "Mr. Emory," Bowden served as chairman of the Emory board of trustees and as such played a key role in the integration of Emory.

## W. Roland Gavin

Former Delta North Province President William Roland Gavin, *Richmond*, '26 died February 7.

Brother Gavin served as province president from 1947-1954.

A lifelong educator, Brother Gavin taught at several schools and was principal of a junior high school.

He also was a charter member of the Kiwanis Club of West Richmond, Va.

## William S. Gibb

The President and CEO of First American Bank Group died December 21, 1996.

William S. Gibb, *Iowa State* '62, graduated with honors from Drake University law school and became a well-known trial lawyer with the firm of Johnson, Erb, Gibb, Bice and Carlson, P.C.

In 1994, Gibb left his practice to become president and CEO of First American Bank Group, Ltd., a position he held until shortly before his death.

## Vance Packard

Author and reporter Vance Packard *Penn State* '36, died in December after a heart attack.

Packard was known for his best-selling books on issues such as consumerism, the corporate rat-race and the decline of the American family. His books helped bring about consumer protectionism and foretold the loss of American business to the Japanese.

## William P. Randel

English and American Studies professor William P. Randel, *Denison* '31, died Sept. 11, 1996.

Brother Randel received two Fulbright scholarships and held regular academic positions at the University of Minnesota, the Missouri School of Mines, Florida State University and the University of Maine.

He was the author of numerous articles and several books, including *Ku Klux Klan - Century of Infamy*, *American Revolution: Mirror of a People* and *The Evolution of American Taste*.

## Arthur Sharp

Arthur Sharp, *MIT* '25, a recipient of Phi Delta Theta's Legion of Merit award in 1992 and founding member of the Massachusetts Gamma chapter, died Oct. 27, 1996.

Brother Sharp graduated summa cum laude from MIT. He was also involved with the Masons and was one of the first Eagle Scouts in Rhode Island.

## Edward J. "Ted" Whitney

Member of the Utah Alpha House Corporation and Golden Legionnaire Ted Whitney, *Utah* '47, died Dec. 24, 1996.

Brother Whitney served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He was the insurance manager for a local invest-

ment firm and an active member of the Salt Lake Junior Chamber of Commerce.

## Ronald F. Walker

Educational Foundation Trustee Ronald F. Walker, *Cincinnati* '61, died May 15 after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage.

Brother Walker's obituary, which appeared on page one of the *Cincinnati Enquirer*, described

him as a key architect of Carl Lindner's business empire and a devoted family man.

At the time of his death, Walker was vice chairman of Great American Insurance Co., a subsidiary of American Financial Group.

In addition to his lengthy service to the Phi Delta Theta Foundation, Walker was involved with many Cincinnati-area charities and organizations, including the Boy Scouts, Big Brothers-Big Sisters and the University of Cincinnati. He also was the source of many anonymous donations to the community.

William R. (Rusty) Richardson, president of the Foundation, said:

"Phi Delta Theta was truly blessed to be one of the organizations that Ron believed in so strongly. He will be deeply, deeply missed."

Memorial contributions can be made through the Phi Delta Theta Foundation, 2 South Campus Ave. Oxford, OH 45056.



## Akron

'42, Garfield L. Hoff of Akron, Ohio, 12/96

'40, Donald D. Steele of Seattle, Wash., 7/96

## Alabama

'36, John H. Marshall of Birmingham, Ala., 10/96

'47, James F. Quinn of Mobile, Ala., 1/97

## Arkansas

'52, Lewis A. Thompson of Decatur, Ala., 2/97

## Auburn

'46, Walter S. Farley Jr. of Opelika, Ala., 1/97

'53, William G. LeGrand of Montgomery, Ala., 7/96

'63, James A. Mimmter III of Tyler, Ala., 2/97

'33, Daniel M. Rencher Jr. of Opelika, Ala., 5/96

'45, J. S. Welch Jr. of Englewood, Colo., 5/96

## Bowling Green

'54, James W. Ladd of Indianapolis, Ind., 11/96

## Butler

'43, Richard L. Carson of Tifton, Ga., 3/97

'40, James S. Hayes of Indianapolis, Ind., 1/97

'67, James S. Pope of Indianapolis, Ind., 1/97

## California - Berkeley

'39, John S. Middleton of Menlo Park, Calif., 4/96

## California - Davis

'21, Ed Fletcher Jr. of El Cajon, Calif., 12/96

## California L.A.

'48, John E. Colyer of Gardnerville, Nev., 10/96

'85, Joseph S. Marien of Thousand Oaks, Calif., 12/96

'49, Wayne G. Wilson of Washington, D.C. 12/96



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'72, Charles B. Ridenour Jr. of East Grand Rapids, Mich., 11/96

## Chicago

'35, Francis J. Cimral of Vista, Calif., 12/95  
'33, Carl E. Geppinger of Lakeland, Fla., 2/97

## Cincinnati

'46, Allan J. Ahrens of Cincinnati, Ohio, 11/96

## Clemson

'95, Duane K. Mason of Spartanburg, S.C., 10/96

## Colgate

'39, Alan G. Kraemer of College Point, N.Y., 9/96  
'35, Frank W. Thompson Jr. of Kingston, N.Y., 9/96

## Colorado

'33, Clifford E. Swenson of New London, NH, 12/96

## Colorado State

'40, David C. Miller of Fort Wayne, Ind., 12/96

## Davidson

'33, Robert Glasgow Jr. of Black Mountain, NC, 12/96

## Denison

'29, Thomas G. Folsom of Huntington, W.V., 1/97  
'31, William P. Randel of Waterboro, Maine, 9/96

## DePauw

'28, James Y. Causey of Davidson, NC, 2/97

## Emory

'40, Alex B. Greenway of Alma, Ga., 2/97  
'35, John A. Griffin of Atlanta, Ga., 1/97

## Florida

'71, John B. Davis of Orlando, Fla., 11/96

'41, Judge E. R. Mills Jr. of Tallahassee, Fla., 2/96  
'33, H. E. Woodward of Tampa, Fla., 12/96

## Franklin

'33, Frederick P. Cuddy of Tallahassee, Fla., 8/96  
'87, Jeffrey N. Werner of Indianapolis, Ind., 1/97

## Georgia

'38, Franklin S. Horne of Cordele, Ga., 3/96  
'38, John H. Mullino of Brunswick, Ga., 9/96

## Hanover

'34, David L. Spann of Scottsburg, Ind., 1/97

## Idaho

'45, Carroll L. Smith Jr. of Spokane, Wash., 10/96  
'55, James J. Stanton of Walnut Creek, Calif., 10/96

## Illinois

'54, Thomas D. Lambert of New Castle, NH, 9/96

## Iowa

'48, Floyd A. Rummel Jr. of Saratoga, WY, 3/96  
'46, John A. Stewart of Saint Petersburg, Fla., 1/97

## Iowa State

'61, William S. Gibb of Fort Dodge, Iowa, 12/96

## Iowa Wesleyan

'50, Donald M. Beemblossom of Shoals, Ind., 9/96  
'49, Max A. Beemblossom of Eaton Rapids, Mich., 9/96

## Kansas

'47, Joe B. Dickey Jr. of Mission, Kansas, 11/96  
'45, Harold R. Maricle of Goodland, Kansas, 1/96  
'92, Jonathan A. Matthews of Bel Aire, Kansas, 7/96  
'41, Thomas M. Sweeney of Denver, Colo., 1/97

'38, Frank N. Warren of Colorado Springs, Colo., 2/97  
'50, Donald B. Wells of Newton, Kansas, 11/96

## Kansas State

'39, Benjamin J. Stott of Overland Park, Kansas, 2/97

## Lawrence

'38, Richard G. Potter of Granger, Ind., 8/94

## Lehigh

'31, Philip S. Davis of Lebanon, Penn., 12/96

## Louisiana

'38, Ermis C. Wilson of Greenwood, Miss., 1/96

## Louisiana State

'40, Amos L. Schiller of Houston, Texas, 10/96

## Maryland

'42, William S. Betts of Marco Island, Fla., 1/97  
'46, Warren F. Coleman Jr. of Osprey, Fla., 11/96

## McGill

'45, William H. Girard of Saint Augustine, Fla., 12/96

## Mercer

'28, Wendell H. Burke of Statesboro, Ga., 2/97  
'36, Steve M. Solomon III of Macon, Ga., 1/97

## Miami Univ.

'37, William H. Harr of Bainbridge, Ohio, 12/96  
'39, Robert W. Redlin of Grosse Pointe, Mich., 11/96

## Michigan

'42, Wilbur S. Wallace of Erie, Penn., 4/96

## Michigan State

'45, Edward J. Lobdell III of Farmington Hills, Mich., 11/96

'38, John M. McKibbin of Birmingham, Ala., 12/96

## Minnesota

'40, O. Arthur Gran of Gurnee, Ill., 6/96  
'43, Blaine G. Lindskog of Richland Center, Wis., 12/96

## Mississippi

'48, Albert L. Gerrard Jr. of Canton, Miss., 1/97  
'32, Paschal D. Holcomb of Clarksdale, Miss., 12/96  
'64, George K. McMullan Jr. of Madison, Miss., 1/97

## Missouri

'44, Warren E. Brown of West Frankfort, Ill., 9/96  
'60, Donald W. Kleitsch Jr. of Oakland, Calif., 7/96

## Montana

'39, John H. Hay Jr. of Gainesville, Fla., 12/95  
'41, Jack N. Thelen of Dayton, Ohio, 1/97

## Nebraska-Lincoln

'46, Leo J. Beck Jr. of Lincoln, Neb., 1/97  
'36, Willard Horchem of Omaha, Neb., 11/96  
'48, John M. Theodosen of Garretson, S.D., 4/96

## New Mexico

'58, Carrol D. Bryan of Albuquerque, NM, 12/96  
'54, Frank A. Gruver of Tucson, Ariz., 2/97  
'49, William A. James of Albuquerque, NM, 1/96  
'54, A. C. McKenzie of San Juan, PR, 11/96

## North Carolina

'33, Oliver W. Horne of Cordele, Ga., 1/97  
'48, Charles G. McGimsey of Lenoir, N.C., 1/97

## North Dakota

'34, Duane N. Barickman of Portland, Ore., 9/96



'32, Lynn G. Grimson of Tampa, Fla., 10/96  
'59, David C. Reep of Martinez, Calif., 10/96

'33, Bruce Severson of Medford, Ore., 9/96  
'34, Fred V. Traynor of Saint Cloud, Minn., 4/96

### Ohio State

'39, Reverend John D. Clark of Bass River, Mass., 6/96  
'33, William W. Mahaffey of Upper Sandusky, Ohio, 12/96  
'72, Kenneth R. Stone Jr. of Columbus, Ohio, 2/97  
'27, Paul B. Warnick of Columbus, Ohio, 1/97

### Ohio Wesleyan

'48, Paul E. Blackburn of Winnetka, Ill., 12/96  
'46, Neil R. Caldwell of Dayton, Ohio., 1/97  
'51, William O. Wolfenden of Canton, Ohio, 10/96

### Oklahoma

'38, William F. Martin of Bartlesville, Okla., 12/96

### Oregon

'36, Charles H. Heltzel of Portland, Ore., 2/97  
'41, Rodney E. Lewman of Seattle, Washington, 11/96  
'29, George H. Weber of Seattle, Wash., 11/96

### Oregon State

'65, Douglas G. Eilerts of Escondido, Calif., 11/96

### Pennsylvania

'36, Charles F. Henkels of Fort Washington, Penn., 11/96

### Pittsburgh

'41, Robert L. Black of San Diego, Calif., 2/97  
'41, Roy F. Riemer of Bay Village, Ohio, 12/96

### Puget Sound

'43, Jack L. Bird of Gig

Harbor, Wash., 12/96  
'59, Thomas A. Sharon of Tacoma, Wash., 10/96

### Purdue

'37, Robert E. Cross of Lebanon, Ill., 1/97  
'32, Lewis B. Grafft of Clearwater, Fla., 12/96  
'43, John G. Pfenninger of Bloomington, Ind., 11/96

### Richmond

'26, W. Roland Galvin of Richmond, Va., 2/97

### Southern California

'51, Ronald D. Sutherland of Palm Springs, Calif., 10/96

### South Dakota

'35, George L. March of Peoria, Ariz. 10/96  
'42, William L. Tiffany of San Diego, Calif., 1/97

### Stanford

'33, Marcus I. Godfrey Jr. of San Marino, Calif., 11/96  
'33, Lawrence B. McGuire Jr. of Santa Rosa, Calif., 11/96

### Syracuse

'50, Walter M. Africa Jr. of Laguna Hills, Calif., 11/96  
'29, J. G. Christopher of Allendale, NJ, 12/96  
'42, William T. Wyrick of Franklin, Ind., 11/96

### Texas-Austin

'36, James R. Hadlock of Marshall, Texas, 2/97  
'44, Robert K. Minor of Houston, Texas, 1/97  
'46, Charles C. Sublett Jr. of Houston, Texas, 12/96

### Tulane

'59, Donald J. Neese of Houston, Texas, 1/97

### Union

'38, Winterton U. Day of Vancouver, Wash., 10/96

### Utah

'47, Edward J. Whitney of Salt Lake City, Utah, 12/96

### Virginia

'39, Edmund N. Boswell Jr. of Farmville, Va., 5/96

### Wabash

'40, William N. Burk of Richmond, Va., 2/97  
'69, Stephen D. Keeling of Gainesville, Fla., 1/97  
'37, Donald S. Moorhead of Estes Park, Colo., 6/96  
'30, Richard S. Robertson of Brownstown, Ind., 2/97  
'50, Glen L. Sponsler Jr. of Perrysburg, Ohio, 1/97

### Washburn

'33, Gilbert L. Jordan of Topeka, Kans., 1/97  
'26, Harry E. Jordan Sr. of Shawnee Mission, Kans., 9/96

### Washington

'25, Harry J. Dutton of Freeland, Wash., 1/97

### Washington & Jefferson

'57, John F. Suwak of Washington, Penn., 10/96

### Washington State

'25, Clarence L. Anderson of Seattle, Wash., 9/96

### Washington Univ.

'97, William W. Ferguson IV of Fayette, Mo., 1/97  
'31, William H. Ohle of Charlevoix Cty, Mich., 1/97

### West Virginia

'39, C. E. Carpenter of Phoenix, Ariz., 10/96  
'35, Langdon C. Morris of Clearwater, Fla., 7/96  
'96, Robert W. Vespucci of Buffalo, NY, 1/97  
'50, Jack H. Webb of Federal Way, Wash., 10/96

### Westminster

'32, Richard P. Edwards of St. Louis, Mo., 8/96

### Whitman

'36, Donald P. Gordon of Tacoma, Wash., 9/96  
'33, Wilfrid W. Newchwander of Desert Hot Springs, CA 92240

### Wichita State

'78, Marc A. Reeves of New York, NY, 12/96

### Williams

'31, Paul W. Guenzel of Wilmette, Ill., 9/96

### Wisconsin

'44, Warren J. Schlitz of Shaker Heights, Ohio, 12/96

### Wyoming

'34, Walter W. Flora of Denver, Colo., 8/96

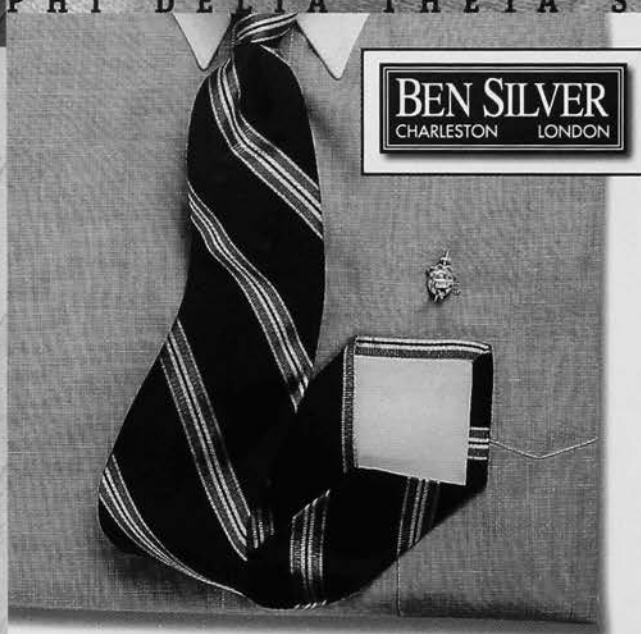


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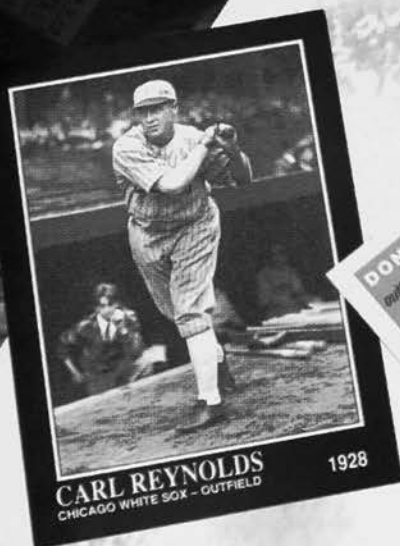
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1956	Braunton	P. C.	73	297	103	82	11	8	29	28
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*Yes, that's Pete Rose. Pete Rose was the 1969 winner of the Fraternity's Lou Gehrig award. He is pictured here with Ritter Collett, Ohio '42; Gilson Wright, Ohio Wesleyan '30; Walter Alston (not a Phi) and then Executive Vice President Robert J. Miller, New Mexico '50. Pete isn't a Phi, but there were many Major-League Phis. We take a look at the Phis of summer on page 118.*

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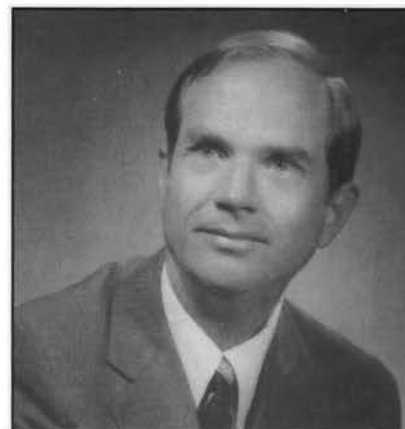
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## Readers respond to alcohol-free housing

AS A LIFETIME "TEETOTALER" from 68 years back I want to commend the chapter for taking the stand it did on an alcohol free house at some-time in the future.

It is going to be a tough sell at first. I believe a chapter has to adjust its thinking carefully over time.

If the spirit is accepted the source for pledges has to adjust. I realize a chapter can't change too quickly, but if old Arizona Alpha was any example back in the middle ages we sought to get men who would represent us in athletics, journalism, the military, and the arts such as drama, debate and music.

We looked for chips of course and those who could afford to help sustain the quality of the fraternity on the campus.

We looked for those who came to achieve a goal. With the interest today in community service, we found young men who liked to work. The summer jobs they were giving up to come to school sometimes told us how they could help. With computers and televisions as diversions, in some cases a chapter has to be careful not to fall for coach potatoes and girl crazies, but that's just my two bits. I won't live to see the change but I trust Phi Delta Theta to find a way.

HOLLISTER S. SMITH  
ARIZONA '29

THE SPECIAL PUBLICATION REGARDING alcohol free Phi Delta Theta houses came last week. I agree with this step 100percent and am amazed that it has taken this many

years to make this move. I have been mystified and appalled for many years at the reports of Greek fraternities' (including ours) troubles with Old Demon Rum.

I am 77 and have been a life long drinker but have been able to live a very satisfactory life in spite of it. In the years 1938-1942 at Indiana Delta (Franklin) the rules were: no alcohol in the house and don't come in the house under the influence. The first rule was well adhered to until Pearl Harbor when things eased a bit. The second rule was often violated. The nearest tavern was about a half-mile away and had a door opening on an alley. Roger Branigin (who later became Indiana Governor) in his little informal speeches to us at commencement or homecoming would always refer to the "downtown chapter annex on the alley."

I certainly hope that a very high percentage of our alumni support this long overdue move. It will be better for the young men, their lady friends, relationships with the college/university and probably with the townspeople.

RICHARD KIRKLIN  
FRANKLIN '42

THIS LETTER IS IN RESPONSE TO the fraternity's decision to ban all alcohol from houses by the year 2000. While you may have received numerous letter in support of this decision, this will not be one of them.

As a charter member of the California Lambda chap-

ter, I greeted with dismay and disappointment the news of the policy. It struck me as a reactionary and politically motivated decision designed to read well in the morning papers rather than a well-reasoned decision aimed at attacking the root of the problem.

In all cultures, there are rights of passage that one experiences on the way to adulthood, for ours one of these is drinking alcohol. Is it not the fraternity's duty to prepare young men for the challenges of adulthood, and is not the act of drinking responsibly one of those challenges? Rather than trying to legislate behavior, wouldn't an education campaign directed at the actives on how to drink responsibly be more effective? This decision recalls the ill fated Nancy Reagan "Just Say No" campaign of the mid-80s to combat drug abuse as a reactionary and naive solution to a very complex problem.

Rules do not solve problems, rather they ignore them by erecting transparent walls and then ask people to close their eyes and pretend not to see the people on the wrong side. Not until Phi Delta Theta opens its eyes and deals frankly and honestly with the problems of alcohol in its chapters will the problem be resolved. No amount of new rules will change that.

MARK LEMM  
PACIFIC '89

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# Rectitude in today's business world

By Rev. David Turner, O.S.B.

*Editor's note: One of the goals of General Council President Robert Deloian is to return to the Fraternity's founding principles. With that in mind, we thought it appropriate to ask Fr. David Turner, Minnesota '70, a former General Council member and chaplain of Benedictine University, to begin a series of columns on living our principles. This is the second article in this series. Fr. Turner welcomes comments from readers. Write him at Benedictine University, 5700 College Road, Lisle Illinois 60532-0900 or e-mail dturner@ben.edu.*

**T**HE FACT THAT MANY IN OUR FRATERNITY ASSOCIATE the term "moral rectitude" with people who are judged being up-tight and judgmental "moralistic" individuals is regrettable. The worlds of business and services frequently make their ethical standards quite evident to the world around them without any references to religion or religious beliefs.

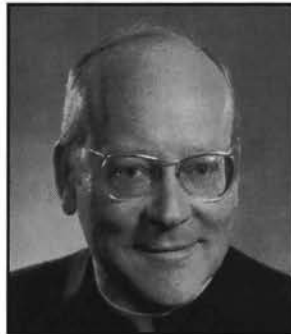
Back in 1981, the Christian Century Magazine presented an article by Gaylord Noyce titled "The Dilemmas of Christians in Business." The presentation was a challenging one:

A business friend of mine recently joined a discussion that had begun around the Gospel text about taking up the cross and following Jesus. "Whoever would save his life would lose it, and whoever loses his life for my sake will find it." The other participants in the discussion were also business executives and they nodded agreement as Jack, troubled, bluntly stated his dilemma, "I think I can serve my neighbor in my Church work and my civic involvements. I do a lot of that. At work I have to be self-centered, self-seeking."

Jack was too honest to have any of my remonstrances. "But in your earning, you are serving your family," I said. "You serve your employees and you serve this community's economic well being."

"No," he said, stressing his sense of being trapped in an immoral situation. "At work I have to be selfish."

So we don't think this is an isolated case, let us examine a situation reported in *The Wall Street Journal* in which a reporter was paid \$31,000 for passing on tips about material before its publication, allowing four men to make more than \$900,000. Through his attorney R. Foster Winans said, "There is much in my conduct during the last months at the Journal which was wrong. Whether by my action I have violated the Federal Securities Laws is a matter my attorneys will address in court. Whatever the outcome, I stand in judgment of myself as having violated fundamental tenets of my profession and moral principles."



Fr. Turner

We see here Mr. Winans' referring to two bases of operation: the ethical standards of his profession as a journalist and moral principles. He recognized that there were standards in both areas that needed to be addressed!

Bernard Harring, a contemporary moralist, describes the problem in this way:

"In economic life there are sins which are transgressions against clearly defined obligations and sins of prohibited conduct. Those who constantly confine their conduct to a mere borderline morality lower the standards and frequently remain below minimal expectations. Others seem to have no moral conscience insofar as economic life is concerned. There are still quite a few who explicitly deny social responsibility in business. This is the task of politics and because decisions inspired by ethical responsibility beyond the rules of profit and prosperity are a handicap in competition. There are surely many people whose conscience scarcely functions above the level of what is defined by law and penal sanctions as criminal conduct. One of the reasons is that education

for honesty as inculcated and exemplified in family and school, seldom extends to business methods. Many who are otherwise ethically oriented have simply no criteria of ethical conduct in the economic realm. In business they will generally avoid criminality but not what we call unethical conduct in view of moral norms."

While Harring makes his observations as a moral theologian with a strong Catholic tradition behind him, we need to recognize that these ethical problems have been addressed by the academic community.

Two years ago, the Division of Research of the Harvard Business School issued a course module for Ethical Aspects of Corporate Policy under the editorship of Kenneth Goodpastor. While the publication is primarily a series of articles directed toward the case study method for analysis and solution, there is an interesting letter from James F. Beré, the late chairman and CEO of the Borg-Warner Corporation. Here was an organization that attempted to answer this question for its employees. What standard of conduct does Borg-Warner expect from me as its representative? They stated an answer: "In carrying out your duties Borg-Warner does not want you to act in any way contrary to your ethical principles." Mr. Beré encouraged Borg-Warner employees to ask themselves the following two questions: "Should there be any doubt about the morality (and this is the term he uses) of any action being considered, would I be willing to tell my family

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about my actions I am contemplating? And would I be willing to go before a community meeting, a congressional hearing, or any public forum to describe the action?"

Recently, the administrators in my division (as chaplain I fall under the dean of student affairs) spent a half day discussing the issue of academic honesty/integrity. At almost the same time, there was an article on the last page of the *Chronicle of Higher Education* that discussed this same issue relative to using materials from the "Net" for research papers. This might be an excellent area where we can examine ourselves and our ideals.

For example, a professor assigns a paper. I find one all done on the "Net" and can have it for a fee. Would I tell my family about this action of mine? Is this being academically honest? Have I really learned anything and achieved what was intended by the professor when the paper was assigned?

Just the other day I was called in to give my reactions to a case where a student initialed a registration form with a

professor's initials. The registration office knew this was not the professor's signature and called the student on the matter. There will, of course, be some disciplinary action. What would be the situation now had the student been a Phi who asked himself, "Does this action match with my commitment to the fraternity's principle of moral rectitude?"

In this issue's feature, we have focused on a few behaviors that fall under the big umbrella that we call "rectitude." We hope that this might get us thinking as educated people and perhaps join in our "scholarship" ideal as well. How do we think about ethical issues? What are our guiding moral principles? Because something is "legal" should I allow the action to take place or do the act myself even though I may believe it is contrary to

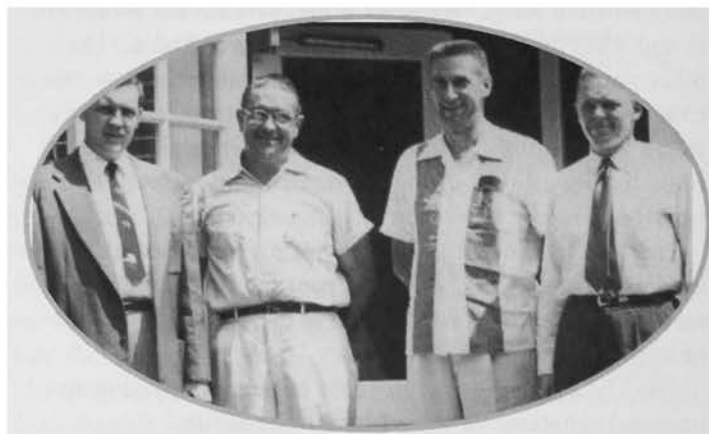
moral principles? How do we live out our commitment to the Bond of the Phi Delta Theta which we have all signed? There are, quite naturally, personal approaches to these questions. However, is my personal approach in line with the principles enunciated by most of the thinking people in our world?

**"Because something is 'legal', should I allow the action to take place or do the act myself even though I may believe it is contrary to moral principles?"**

## A d v e r t i s e m e n t

# GO BACK TO THE FUTURE

*With Phi Delta Theta's  
new history book*



*Executive Secretary Robert J. Miller; General Council member Clem Bininger and Province Presidents Bill Mitchell and Fran Pearson in front of GHQ circa 1955.*

To commemorate Phi Delta Theta's 150th year, Ritter Collett, Ohio '42, will write a book on the Fraternity history. This history will be told in a coffee-table format that will include rare photographs from the Fraternity's earliest days to today. Watch *The Scroll* and the Phi Delta Theta World Wide Web site for information on ordering this special publication.

# Foundation supports alcohol policy

**A \$469,850 grant will help fund educational aspects of program**

THIS PAST MARCH, THE General Council announced a decision to remove alcohol from all chapter houses by the year 2000. To support this effort, the Phi Delta Theta Foundation is providing a \$469,850 grant to the Fraternity. This is the largest

grant ever made by this non-profit educational organization.

The Foundation's grant will provide

funds for the major educational objectives of the alcohol-free housing initiative program. Moneys are available for educational training of Fraternity staff, volunteers and chapters, as well as the corresponding support materials and educational resources. Special incentive grants of up to \$20,000 are being offered to the first 30 chapters who commit to the substance free policy. Foundation funds are available for educational areas of each chapter residence such as study rooms, libraries, and computer facilities. The Fraternity will provide complementary funds for fire-safety equipment, furniture, and carpet.

The Trustees of the Foundation voted unanimously to support the Fraternity's alcohol-free housing initiative with this nearly half million dollar grant.



To date, more than 40 undergraduate chapters have adopted the alcohol-free housing initiative.

## History book for '98

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## New on the 'net

Phi Delta Theta's World Wide Web Site now has an open discussion e-mail list. Undergraduate and alumni brothers can "discuss" issues important to them. To sign up to the list, send an e-mail to [requests@phidelt-ghq.com](mailto:requests@phidelt-ghq.com) with "subscribe pdt-open-list" in the body of the message.

## Advisers needed

As of September, the following chapters were in need of chapter advisers:

California Theta, California Nu, California Omicron, Colorado Alpha, Florida Beta, Florida Delta Colony, Georgia Beta, Illinois Eta, Indiana Beta, Indiana Theta, Indiana Kappa, Iowa Beta, New York Theta, Ohio Beta, Ohio Lambda, Pennsylvania Iota, Virginia Delta, Virginia Zeta,

## Consultants and summer staff at GHQ



*Three summer interns joined five leadership consultants this summer at General Headquarters. Front row left to left: Michelle Pavlic, intern from Miami University; interns Daniel J. Spaulding, Knox; Stuart Sorrell, Iowa State; consultants Howard "Obie" Obenchain, Wabash '96; Robert Turning, Akron '96; Rich Robles, N. Arizona '96; Daniel "Vinnie" Kahl, West Chester '96, Chris Littrell, Willamette '97.*

Virginia Eta colony. If you are interested in any of these positions, please contact Nate Thomas at General Headquarters.

## Housing Corporations

Phi Delta Theta Fraternity sponsored two more house corporation summit meetings in Atlanta on September 19-20 and in Salt Lake City on October 10-11.

Topics covered include: alcohol-free housing, the fraternity insurance program, life

safety, the Walter B. Palmer Foundation, the chapter advisory board (CAB) program, fundraising, and many other topics aimed at improving each individual house corporation and their understanding of what support is available to them from GHQ.

The expenses for one member of each house corporation to attend were paid for by the General Fraternity. For more information, please contact Marc Mores, at (513) 523 6345.



# Good morning, Cleveland

The top morning news news anchors in Cleveland are both Phis



O'Day on the FOX-8 News set.

*Mornings are a busy time in Cleveland. The icy winters require people to get up extra early to scrape frost off car windows and warm up with a strong cup of joe. But a friendly Phi Delt face is there to greet them on the television, whether they tune in to channel 8 or 3. We profile Phi newscasters John O'Day and Del Donahoo here.*

## John O'Day

When most people in Cleveland wake up in the morning and click on the television, the first face they see is John O'Day, Ohio '62, who, for the past year and a half has anchored the news on *Good Day Cleveland*, a top-rated local news show on WJW-TV, FOX

8. At 5:30 in the morning, O'Day wonders if his viewers have their eyes open yet.

But, even with lids lowered, O'Day's soothing deep voice probably sounds familiar to Northeastern Ohio residents – he's been a fixture on the area's airwaves since graduation from Ohio University in 1962. Many of those years were spent behind the microphones of several area news radio stations where he reported on major stories like the Sheppard murder case and the tragic Kent State shootings in 1970. While at TV-8, O'Day delivered exclusive interviews with an American who was hiding from Iraqi forces in Kuwait during the Persian Gulf War.

In 1977, he was named "International Newsperson of the Year" by *Billboard* magazine. O'Day took an assignment editor position at channel 8 in 1988, and soon was in front of the camera with nightly business reports.

*The Scroll* spoke with O'Day about his career at the TV-8 studios where he broadcasts each morning.

O'Day was born in Cleveland 60 years ago. The name changed from Al Luria after college when he worked at an Akron radio station and became "Johnny Day." A manager at another station wanted a two-syllable last name and Day became O'Day, and the German would now be welcomed in any Irish bar in

Cleveland.

At Ohio University, O'Day was news director of the campus radio station and a member of Sigma Delta Chi, a journalism honorary. He remembers giving Roger Ailes advice in the media business when Ailes was an underclassman at OU. Ailes went on to be an adviser to President Clinton. When not at the campus radio station, O'Day says he enjoyed fun times at the Ohio Gamma chapter house. He keeps in contact with chapter brothers and has met other Phis in Cleveland.

O'Day's 37-year career took him up and down the radio dial. He was news director at WWWE radio in Cleveland and before that was the news director at WGAR radio. He's worked for a variety of companies and individuals – including one station owned by Cleveland Browns owner and Cleveland expatriate Art Modell. Modell wasn't happy with the station's profits so he sold the enterprise. The frequent ownership changes in radio prepared O'Day for life at TV-8. The station has gone through three owners and a network change during his tenure.

But O'Day is a survivor in this business. Station managers realize the importance of stability with on-air talent. The station claims to have "Cleveland's own," and he is an example of this. He says he's had offers to go to New York or L.A. but has enjoyed

life in the Forest City.

"Cleveland was as big a market as I wanted," O'Day says. "At some point in your life, you have to think. You're enjoying what you're doing and you have family, Cleveland was where our roots are."

Despite years behind the mask of radio, O'Day says he's become accustomed to the additional primping required for television work.

"I have to comb what's left of my hair," O'Day jokes.

The morning starts early: his alarm starts blaring at 3 a.m., and he's at the station by 4:00 looking at what producers and writers have been compiling all night for the morning newscast. He's no stranger to early hours – his day started at 6:00 in radio, but he says you never really get adjusted to waking up before the sun, especially on Cleveland's winter mornings, where O'Day makes fresh tracks in the frozen tundra on the way to TV-8's lakefront studios.

O'Day realizes the importance of good writing in television news and says his morning newscasts are written for the ear as much as the eye, since people are getting ready for work and not paying close attention to the TV in the early hours of the day.

"I try to give them some information and give it with style," O'Day says.

O'Day also puts together feature reports for TV-8's other newscasts. He likes assignments that allow him to sink his journalistic teeth into a project.

"I like stories that put me in touch with what's going on outside these walls," O'Day says.



*Donahoo waves from his TV-3 "folkswagon".*

Recently, O'Day produced a report on Cleveland's most celebrated crimes. He enjoyed the chance to do extensive research for the story and learn what it was really like in the days of Capone and other gangsters.

Although television is a tough career to break into, O'Day encourages young people who are truly interested in the business to give it try.

"There's more opportunities than ever before," he says, noting the proliferation of new stations caused by cable television and the increased emphasis on news many stations have.

"I like to give (young people) a helping hand," O'Day says. "There are a lot of younger people who just haven't figured things out, and they come around and ask."

### **Del Donahoo**

Much like O'Day, Del Donahoo, *Iowa '46*, has been a familiar face in Cleveland broadcasting. He anchors early morning broadcasts on WKYC TV-3 (an NBC affili-

ate) and is best known for his "Del's Folks" profiles that spotlight the region's talented "real people."

In an era of in-your-face television journalists, Donahoo's friendly "guy next door" style is a refreshing change that hasn't gone unnoticed. He has been inducted into the Ohio Broadcasters Hall of Fame, and on his 65th birthday, the mayors of 116 towns and cities across Northeast Ohio proclaimed it "Del Donahoo Day."

But despite his many accomplishments in broadcasting, Donahoo is most proud of something he did while teaching 18 eighth graders in Iowa.

"I taught a child to read," Donahoo says. "to this day I can't remember how I did it, but as I look back over my career that was one of the really satisfying things that I did."

Although the brief teaching career was rewarding, Donahoo always wanted to be on the radio.

"From the first time I can remember, I wanted to be on the radio," Donahoo says. "I

**"It's just as much our responsibility to search out and report good news stories as it is to search out and report the negative..."**

just couldn't get that out of my mind."

So Donahoo was attracted to the University of Iowa with its 5,000-watt student radio station. It was there he made his first network broadcast. During World War II, Donahoo won a contest to be an announcer on a Coca-Cola advertisement. He portrayed a soldier (a bum hip kept Donahoo out of combat) writing home to his mother.

"Don't worry, Mom, when I get home we'll have a great big party with plenty of Coca-Cola for you, for me and for everybody," Donahoo says, reciting the line as earnestly as he did 50 years ago.

"As I remember, I was paid \$38.95 for it, and that wasn't bad money in the '40s."

It might be tough to buy enough Coca-Cola for everybody with \$39 today.

Donahoo was elected class president mainly because he hosted *Rhythm Rambles*, a very popular show on the campus radio station. He also was chief announcer of the station, keeping with a tradition of that being a "Phi Delt" job.

"It's been a nice association," Donahoo says about his Phi Delt membership. "Just to meet somebody in town with a like association, no matter where you go has been nice."

Donahoo was surprised to learn O'Day, his competitor on the other channel, was a brother in *The Bond*.

"I don't know how we've worked together and not known we're both Phi Delt," Donahoo says.

After college, later in his career, while working in Kansas City, Donahoo broke the story of the first grain sale to Russia. The story was worldwide news and taught Donahoo the importance of good sources. He had a friend at the Kansas City grain exchange who told him the story.

"I broke that scoop of worldwide proportions sim-

ply because I had good contacts and they took good care of me."

Donahoo's attraction to feature stories began while he was on the radio and filed reports for a program on NBC radio called *Monitor* while he was in Kansas City. Later, in Cleveland, Donahoo was given various feature assignments until station

management decided to put him on the road to devote all his time to feature reporting.

"I've always thought it's just as much our responsibility to search out and report good news story as it is to search out and report on the negative," Donahoo says. "It just gives us a chance to pay attention to people and places that wouldn't normally be a television news subject."

So, for most of his Cleveland career, Donahoo toiled around town in his

"Folkswagon" (he's on his sixth one) looking for special people and putting their stories on the air. His face and the white van are more recognizable and welcome in Cleveland than the city's politicians or sports heroes, and his reports are a fixture on channel 3 news despite countless format changes during his years.

"I've lived through a lot of news directors and changes," Donahoo says. "They've been very good to me and I've felt fortunate there's been a place where I can follow that dream I had as a kid."

Although he isn't pondering retirement at 73 years old, he realizes people he works for may think it's time.

"I enjoy the work now as much as ever did when I made my first station break in Iowa City and retirement doesn't appeal to me at all."

Donahoo says his wife is someone who's been a "wonderful partner" throughout his career.

"She's always adapted her schedule to fit mine," Donahoo says. "Right now I get up at 2:30 in the morning and she's up with me, getting me out of the house with my grapefruit and my coffee."

When asked what he says to students interested in broadcasting, Donahoo offers traditional advice.

"I always believed in loyalty to whomever you're working for," Donahoo says. "I always hated to hear people bad mouth the place they're working for."

Like O'Day, Donahoo has no regrets about spending his career in Cleveland.

"I always figured if it was good enough for (Indians great and Iowan) Bob Feller, it's good enough for me."

## Other Phi broadcasters

**Jeff Evers**, *Denison '92* Associate producer with ESPN for several years after working as a production assistant for ABC Sports.

**Bob Ufer**, *Michigan '43* Sports play-by-play announcer who was known as the voice of Michigan football for 37 years, broadcasting a streak of 362 games until his death in October, 1981.

**Mike Adamle**, *Northwestern '71* Host of ESPN2's 1996 college football show after serving as host of *American Gladiators* (1989-'95) and handling ABC's *Wide World of Sports* assignments (1989-'94). He first worked for ESPN in 1994 as a college football sideline reporter and currently hosts *The X Games* and *Destination Extreme* programming.

**Wayne Walker**, *Idaho '58* Television sportscaster following his pro football career. He joined CBS-TV as a pro football analyst in 1973 and later went to San Francisco with CBS affiliate KPIX, where he won several regional Emmys for his work.

**Gary Bender**, *Wichita State '62* Television sportscaster who has covered 27 sports at the network level. He joined CBS-TV in 1975, working NFL telecasts. Also covered three NCAA Final Fours and other sports before joining ABC-TV in 1987.

**Bill Beutel**, *Dartmouth '53* TV news anchor who was host of ABC-TV's *A.M. America* in 1975. He also served as the anchor for *The ABC Weekend News*.

**Jack Cloherty**, *Montana '71* Coordinating producer for NBC-TV's *Dateline* and winner of the 1996 George Polk Award for a *Dateline* consumer report segment.

**Bob Goodrich**, *Southern Methodist '67* Emmy-winning producer for ABC Sports who started with the network on a part-time basis in 1970. Moved to New York in 1972 as a production assistant and later produced ABC's *Monday Night Football*.

**Bill Graff**, *Maryland '85* Coordinating producer for ESPN since 1990, overseeing studio pre-game, halftime and post-game shows.

**Bob Prince**, *Pittsburgh '38* Baseball radio and TV broadcaster who was with the Pittsburgh Pirates for 28 years.

**Van Gordon Sauter**, *Ohio '57* President of CBS News between 1982 and 1986 before moving to the West Coast to create shows for TV syndication.

**Bob Schieffer**, *Texas Christian '59* CBS News anchor and moderator who is

currently the network's chief Washington correspondent. He served a 20 year tenure as CBS Evening News Saturday anchor (the longest run ever by an anchor on a regularly scheduled newscast) before stepping down in 1996. After working as a radio newsmen, he became a newspaper reporter. He moved into TV work and joined CBS in 1969. He continues as moderator of *Face the Nation* Sunday mornings and substitutes from time to time on the *CBS Evening News with Dan Rather*.





# Phi of the year

**Sarasota Phi is an outstanding citizen**

By Conrad Foster Thiede

**P**HI DELTA THETA HAS been an important aspect of my entire life," says Robert A. Kimbrough, *Davidson '55*, "so being recognized by the Fraternity in this capacity is an honor." Brother Kimbrough is the recipient of the 1997 Raymond L. Gardner Alumnus of the Year Award given annually to the alumnus who best exemplifies individual commitment to his community, to higher education, and to the Fraternity. The "Phi of the Year" Award was created by the Seattle Alumni Club in 1960 in memory of Raymond L. Gardner, *Washington '18*, past member of the General Council and long-time member of the Seattle Alumni Club.

"I cannot think of another Phi, or any person for that matter, who is more deserving of this award than Robert Kimbrough," says Lee DeLieto, *Syracuse '64*, president of the Sarasota Alumni Club.

A 1951 graduate of Sarasota High School, Brother Kimbrough attended Davidson College in North Carolina.

"I wanted to 'go away' to school, and that opportunity existed with Davidson. My good friend from high school, Pierce Seago, *Davidson '55*, and I both headed off to Davidson in the fall of '51." Brothers Kimbrough and Seago were

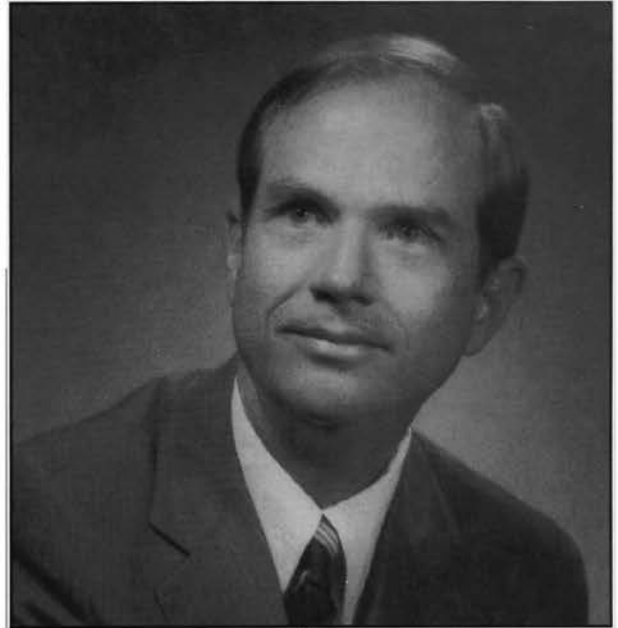
**Conrad Foster Thiede, Colgate '90 is the director of development for the Phi Delta Theta Foundation.**

introduced to Phi Delta Theta during their freshman year, and both were initiated in the spring of 1952.

"I met so many good people, and many of them remain my close friends. But, it was meeting my wife, Emilie, that remains my most vivid memory." Brother Kimbrough and Emilie Andrew Hudson married in 1957. Mrs. Kimbrough is the sister of Frederick M. Hudson, *Davidson '55*. Brother Kimbrough's roommate for his final three years at college. The Kimbroughs have two sons, James and Robert.

After graduation, Brother Kimbrough served as a platoon leader for a US Army tank company. In 1957 he enrolled in the University of Florida Law School. He graduated in 1960, and was admitted to practice law that same year. He has been in a private practice in Sarasota since 1960.

He is involved with the Kiwanis Club, Habitat for Humanity, the Salvation Army Advisory Board, the Florida West Coast Symphony Board of Directors, the First Presbyterian Church, the Sarasota Chamber of Commerce, the Sarasota Welfare Home, and the Girls Clubs of Sarasota County. He has served each of these organizations in major leadership roles. When asked to comment on his two terms as president of the Florida West Coast Symphony Board of Directors, Brother Kimbrough says, "It is a labor of love because of



**Robert A. Kimbrough**

the music." He was present when the symphony formed in 1948, when he was an accomplished high school musician who was invited to play in the new, yet struggling, symphony.

"My father was a musician before he was an educator, and music was always a part of our home. It still is."

Brother Kimbrough is an educator, yet not in the strictest of terms. He has served on the Ringling School of Art & Design Board of Trustees since 1964 and more recently was instrumental in bringing Phi Delta Theta there. His father, Verman Kimbrough, was the institution's first president.

"Receiving full accreditation as a degree granting institution was a wonderful goal to reach, for our faculty, for our town, but most importantly, for our students."

*Scroll* readers will note that the magazine covers of recent years and the Phi Delta web site, have been the product of Ringling School of Art & Design graduates Tom Gavel, '91, and Brett Circe, '93.

Sarasota Mayor Mollie C. Cardamone says "Robert Kimbrough is a caring, giving citizen who has earned recognition as one of our outstanding citizens."

Gretchen Serrie, executive director of the Florida West Coast Symphony agreed and noted, "Bob cannot refuse a request from his community whenever he is needed. As president or committee chair, he is always accessible. He is respected for his gentle, fair-minded, thoughtful approach to all problems. He brings harmony and consensus to everything he leads."

A member of the Sarasota Alumni Club since 1960, he served two terms as club president, 1971-1973.

On Wednesday, October 29, 1997, members from the Sarasota Alumni Club and the Sarasota community will gather at the Sarasota Yacht Club to honor Brother Kimbrough. At this time, Phi Delta Theta will recognize its most outstanding alumnus and the city of Sarasota will salute its most dedicated son on the receipt of this honor.

# Club Reports

## Calgary Alumni Club

**Contact: Sean Ulmer at (403) 267-0590**

The Calgary Phi Delta Theta Alumni Club held its first formal dinner and dance in many years on Saturday, March 15, 1997. The dinner was very well attended by over 70 Phis and their significant others. Rick McArthur did the honors of emceeing the event. It was the first time in a long time that the brothers had a chance to renew old acquaintances and start new ones. The highlight of the evening was the traditional "bun-throwing," much to Rick's dismay.

The Calgary Alumni Club held its first event in the fall of 1995 at the Professional Club in Downtown Calgary. It was attended by about 25 Phis. Since then, we have had another luncheon as well as two nights out at a local billiard club.

While no future events have formally been planned, we expect to have another billiards night during the summer and a luncheon in the fall with talks of a golf tournament floating around.

## Central Florida Alumni Club

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

It was an impressive and emotional ceremony as eleven Phis were inducted into the Golden Legion. Left to right are Jack Branham, Don Parker, Bob Burns, Dick Pace, Buell Duncan Jr., Grover Bryan, Tom

Brownlee, Tom Adams, Jack Borling, Harry "Sonny" Voorhis and Lou Toth.

Two brothers who were

Theta.

Brother Tom Adams, past Lt. Governor of Florida, gave a brief and inspirational talk on his "gratitude for fifty years of brotherhood in the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity and the many blessings he's received over the past fifty years. Phi Delta Theta is



unable to attend and receive their Golden Legion awards were J. Walter Tucker and Andrew "Pat" Pattillo.

The new Legionnaires were inducted by Brother Lyle Agins, *Central Florida '99*, accompanied by his active brothers. They performed the traditional candle lighting service announcing the name of each founding brother. It was a very impressive and emotional ceremony.

Brother Bobby Duncan, *Florida '58*, President of the Central Florida Phi Delta Theta Alumni Club, presented each recipient a pin and certificate. The wives and active brothers pinned the Legionnaires. Brother Agins then inducted each brother into the Golden Legion on behalf of the General Fraternity of Phi Delta

truly a fraternity for life."

Other business included an open invitation to tour the traffic towers at the Orlando International Airport. Brother "Sandy" Sanders, *Florida '62*, arranged the tour, and thirty-six signed up to attend. The brothers and their wives going on the tour will meet near the airport and then carpool to the traffic control towers. Paul Nibet, an active Air Traffic Controller at O.I.A., was the speaker at the Alumni Club's luncheon and invited all brothers and wives to the tour.

On Sunday, March 23, the U.C.F. Chapter sponsored an alumni/active picnic and softball game at Jay Blanchard Park in East Orlando. Brother Lyle Agins, *Central Florida '99*, was in charge of the affair.

## Green Valley Alumni Club

**Contact: Jerry Stahmer at (520)625-2422**

The Green Valley Alumni Club and its 32 members and three honorary (widows) members has been very active. The winter dinner meeting was held on January 30th with 45 in attendance. This was our annual business meeting and election of officers. Wally Rodgers, *Oregon '44*, was re-elected president. Hank Ivy, *Tulane '55*, and Vern Nillson, *Iowa '50*, were added to the board.

Our annual Founders Day dinner was held on March 13th with 44 in attendance. Golden Legionnaire pins were presented to Del Ryder, *Nebraska '49*, and Bill Wiggers, *Indiana '48*. Ed Taze, *Illinois '25*, was awarded a 75-year Palladian charm and at 93 gave an appropriate acceptance speech. One hour after returning to his home that evening, Ed passed away. A 70-year charm was presented to Gene Flippin, *Mercer '30*, and additional charms were given to five other brothers.

The annual golf outing was scheduled for April 18 with five foursomes signed up. Our annual picnic took place the following day at the home of Wally and Dorothy Rodgers finishing up a great fall, winter and spring season.

## Harrisburg Alumni Club

**Contact: Robert Herrold at (717)238-7850**

The Harrisburg Alumni Club is one of the oldest and most active in North America. It has been in ex-

istence since 1935, when it was founded largely through the efforts of Dean Hoffman, *Dickinson* '02, and Fred Huston Sr., *Penn State* '22. At the present time there are more than 300 Phi Delt alumni in the area covered by the Harrisburg Alumni Club. We are a diverse group from every age group, from every professional background, and from dozen of different chapters of Phi Delta Theta - all united in the Bond of our Fraternity.

In addition to our Founders Day celebration, we have weekly luncheons every Wednesday at he Ramada Inn on Market Square (special Phi Delt prices, free parking, and no reservations required). We also have an annual picnic which is held at the country home of Maurice Shaffer, *Dickinson* '30.

## **Macon Alumni Club** **Contact: Richard Hyer at (912)751-6083**

The Macon Alumni Club chapter of Phi Delta Theta celebrated Founders Day at the beautiful country home of Dallas and G. Paul Jones. The grand spring weather treated almost 100 people to an enjoyable celebration with Dr. and Mrs. Robert Deloian. Bob is president of the Phi Delta Theta General Council and was on hand for the fellowship and presented Golden Legion Awards. Bob addressed the group and told us of the many leadership activities the General Council is providing for the Greek system. Bob was warmly received in Georgia. John Budack, former province president, was also in attendance.

Middle Georgia Phis have re-established the alumni

## **Class of '47**



*Here are 29 living members of the Washington Alpha class of 1947 who gathered last fall to be inducted as Golden Legion members at the a class reunion in Kirkland, Washington.*

group originally founded in 1895. The Mercer University-Georgia Gamma brothers were on spring vacation but several stayed to attend Founders Day and represent

the active chapter. Bob Lewis serves as Georgia Gamma chapter adviser.

Plans are underway for activities in the late summer

**Denison:** Dr. Morris S. Dixon Jr. '47 was one of nine Denison University alumni honored recently with the highest award bestowed by The Society of Alumni during Denison Reunion Weekend ceremonies. **Georgia:** John D. Williams '55, was named "Man of the Year" for North Breward County (Florida), a community of about 100,000 people. Part of the community is the Kennedy Space Center where America's manned space flights originate. Williams retired as a Director of the Lockland Martin Corp. in 1996, having worked in the space program since 1982. **Georgia Tech:** Henry Holman '52, was inducted into the Mississippi Business Hall of Fame in April. Brother Holman is chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Jitney Jungle Stores of America Inc. **Texas Tech:** John A. Cronin, Jr., Texas Tech, '70, has achieved the designation of "Certified Fraud Examiner" (CFE). The Association's Board of Regents awards this designation only to select professions who meet a stringent set of criteria including experience, character, and educa-



**Dixon**



**Williams**

## **Φ Footnotes**

tion. CFEs are responsible for resolving a wide range of allegations of fraud and white-collar crime. Brother Cronin is the President and CEO of Management Services, a full-service private investigative firm based in Houston, Texas. **Washburn:** The Piano Technicians Guild (PTG) recently named David Hanzlick, '83 as their new executive director. The Piano Technicians Guild is a 40-year-old, international, not-for-profit organization made up of nearly 4,000 individual members in the U.S., Canada and Mexico who tune, maintain, repair and rebuild pianos. The Piano Technicians Guild is dedicated to promoting music and the use of the piano, and the highest professional and ethical standards of its members.



**Hanzlick**



for assisting active chapters in selecting Macon and Middle Georgia Phi Delta Theta pledges. Special thanks to the Jones for hosting Founders Day and to Bob Lewis and Michael Murphey Heard for planning the festivities.

## Ohio Lambda Alumni Association

**Contact: Jim Ruby (330) 836-7750**

Alumni and actives had particular cause to celebrate this year. 1997 is the 50th anniversary of the founding of the local that was chartered by Phi Delta Theta in 1954, and the 10th anniversary of recognition of the colony established following a 15-year hiatus at Kent. And if that wasn't enough, it was also the occasion for launching a fund-raising program for a much needed, long-planned new house.

130 enjoyed gourmet dining at the Terrace Club at the Cleveland Indians new baseball Taj Mahal, Jacobs Field. There were "behind the scenes" tours for all, and the more athletic (or athletic wannabees) were invited to take a few cuts in the batting cages.

Just as all Phis venerate our founding six of 1848, we, at Kent, owe much to the thirteen founders of the local that became Ohio Lambda in 1954. Three of the thirteen founders of the local, Frank Klein, Art Seyler and Tom Wilhelm were in attendance. Because of their initiative, foresight and perseverance, the hundreds of us who followed at Kent enjoyed an enhanced campus experience and lifelong friendships.

In the fun recognition

category, prizes were awarded for longest distance-Gerry Laakso *California*; lowest Bond number-Paul Kitchen #1 (Laakso was runner up with #5, followed by George Mayer #21); Oldest brother-Art Seyler (77); Most Phis in family-Justin Demming- 4 (brother, father and grandfather); and longest to graduate-Mike Decore (eight years).

Paul Kitchen was presented a plaque recognizing his outstanding service to the Fraternity. Paul was faculty advisor for more than 20 years. His quiet, thoughtful guidance smoothed the waters and helped us hold the course.

## Salt Lake City Alumni Club

**Contact: Ken Maikowski (801)350-4631**

On April 18, 1997, the Utah Alpha chapter, along with the Salt Lake City Alumni Club, hosted the annual Founders Day Dinner at the prestigious Alta Club in Salt Lake City. The dinner was attended by several decades worth of alumni, alumni who traveled in from Minneapolis and Las Vegas, and alumni from Vermont Alpha and Wisconsin Beta.

The evening began at 6:00 p.m. with a social hour and opportunities to catch up with old friends and to make new friends. Dinner was served at 7:30 P.M. after a welcome by David H. Rogers, '88, the dinner chairman, and invocation by Ben Clawson, '00.

The program continued with the presentations of awards and scholarships. Kenneth G. Maikowski, '86, House Corporation Trustee and Tau South Province

President, presented Seamus Berry, '98 the coveted J. Willard Marriott Scholarship. Todd D. Wakefield, '89, Chapter Adviser, presented the Gary D. Palm Rallyman of the Year Award to Brent Podosek, and the Phi of the Year Award to Gregory Bau and Kurt Ruthie. Chris V. Gunderson, '98, chapter president, presented Steven M. Stamos, '88, the Edward J. Whitney Alumnus of the Year Award.

Chris V. Gunderson, '98, gave a state of the chapter report. Scott Mietchen, '84, General Council member-at-large, gave a State of the Fraternity report and an update on the new alcohol-free housing initiative.

## Sarasota Alumni Club

**Contact: Lee De Lieto at 941-366-0601**

March 20, 1997 was a magnificent evening for the Sarasota Alumni Club and Twelve Golden Legion Inductees. Bird Key Yacht Club, overlooking Sarasota Bay, was the setting for the evening which was highlighted by the presence of Bob Deloian, *Arizona* '66, president, General Council of Phi Delta Theta, and his lovely wife, Barbara.

Brother Deloian spoke to the assembled audience of alumni and their guests and the brothers of Florida Lambda, Ringling School of Art & Design, about the recent decision on behalf of our Fraternity to once again set the standards for all fraternities for an alcohol-free environment. The talk was well received by the entire audience of over 90 attendees.

The honorees for the evening were: Mel Brodt,

*Miami U.* '47; Bruce Massey, *Syracuse* '47; Bryan Murchison, *Purdue* '47; Chuck Purnell, *Ohio U.* '47; Bob Strasser, *Gettysburg* '47; William H. Beckley, *Ohio U.* '47; Ed Hodan, *Case* '47; Al McFadyen, *Florida* '47; Gordon Neal, *Minnesota* '47; Bob Schroeder, *Case* '47; Franklin Warren, *Colgate* '47; Frank Loftus, *Duke U.* '42.

In addition, the following Palladians were recognized: Froggy Stamper, *Butler* '32; Sam Arnett, *Butler* '33; Col. Bob Marshall, *Michigan* '34; Pat Watson, *Florida* '38; Ev Cox, *N Dakota* '38; Lou Mizell, *Gettysburg* '38.

Our host for the evening was Brother Bob Marshall, *Michigan* '34. As an additional highlight, we were enormously pleased and extremely proud to present to Brother Deloian the nomination of Robert A. Kimbrough, *Davidson* '52, for Phi Delta Theta's Raymond L. Gardner Alumnus Award.

We extend our special thanks and appreciation to Brother Deloian for his involvement and his commitment to the leadership of our great Fraternity.



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## Banta Library: 101 Ways to Power Up Your Job Search

WHETHER YOU'VE BEEN DOWNSIZED OR REORGANIZED out of a job, you can take charge of your career with this positive, practical guide written by three leading experts in career change, including J.T. (Tom) Buck, *University of Michigan '77*. This easy-to-read guide includes tips, reminders, mistakes to avoid and a rating guide for your résumé. The book focuses on active approaches to find the best job by using 101 exercises, simulations and games. The book is an innovative approach to career assistance. \$12.95, McGraw-Hill, 11 West 19th St. New York, NY 10011.



### The Healers of 19th-Century Nevada

By Anton P. Sohn

From the author who wrote the definitive book on medical conditions in the Great Basin frontier comes the definitive book on 19th-century medical practitioners in Nevada. The book concentrates on the intrepid



practitioners who lived and emigrated to Nevada and often gave their lives to care for their patients. Sohn *Cincinnati, '58*, is the founder of the University of Nevada School of Medicine's history of medicine program. **University of Nevada, Greasewood Press, Reno Nevada 89557.**

### The Home Team

By Scott Gregory

Scott Gregory, *Illinois '90* and his wife, Shirley, have put together a book for husband and wife teams who want to work out of the home together. The book is filled with advice and written from experience – the Gregorys run a home business.



*The Home Team* covers all aspects of

combining a home business with a marital relationship. The book is part of a series of writings, speeches, seminars and consulting to help people who work at home live better lives and build better businesses. Both are award-winning newspaper and magazine writers. The book has a fun, easy-to-read style that makes it an enjoyable read. \$22.95, Panda Publishing, P.O. Box 3834 Naperville, IL 60657-3834 <http://www.bookhome.com>.

## Northern exposure: Phi opens retreat in Rockies

DOUG FLETCHER, *CLEMSON '88*, and his wife, Brigitte, have opened the True North

Retreat Co. in Bozeman, Montana.

Brother Fletcher says he

opened the northern Rocky Mountain-based retreat to help companies get more out of their retreat dollars.

Retreats at smaller, more intimate lodges and inns forge a more collegial and focused environment, Fletcher says.

True North offers compre-

hensive retreat planning at various lodges, inns and guest ranches in the region. Recreational and team-building activities are included in the retreat plans.

Fletcher earned a BS in electrical engineering from Clemson and went on to receive an MBA from The Darden Business School in Virginia. He has worked for General Electric and A.T. Kearney, an international management consulting firm.

For more information on the True North Retreat Co., call 800-933-7148 or e-mail [retreat@t-north.com](mailto:retreat@t-north.com).



*A Phi Delt wedding, Nova Scotia style: These Phis mostly from Toronto or Dalhousie, were all at former Alpha East Province President Rob McInnes' wedding in Chester, Nova Scotia last summer. Pictured are Donald McInnes, GC President Robert Deloian, Peter Antinoff, Neil Park, David Lothian, Allen Paul, Michael Dunn, David McInnes, Jeffrey Fox, John McKiggan, Michael Brady, Scott Harper. Not pictured is the groom and his bride, Joan. In addition to his stint as province president, McInnes served as a chapter consultant at General Headquarters.*



**Cincinnati GM and Phi Jim Bowden  
hopes for better things next season from**

# *The Big Red Machine*



**D**URING THE PAST FIVE YEARS, THE CINCINNATI REDS have been through playoff successes and so-so seasons, had their owner twice suspended from baseball, went through four field managers and are currently fighting with local officials about where to build a new baseball-only stadium. Through it all, Jim Bowden, Rollins '83, has led the organization with a quiet confidence.

Brother Bowden has been the Reds' GM since owner Marge Schott tapped him for the position in 1992. At the time, the 31-year-old was the youngest GM in the league. He has stepped in as Reds CEO during Schott's absences from the club. Prior to the GM post, Bowden served as assistant director of player personnel. Before his work at the Reds, he worked in the Pittsburgh Pirates' front office.

It was Phi Delta Theta that gave Bowden a chance at the big leagues. Squire Galbreath, one of Bowden's chums at Rollins, was the son of the Pirates' owner Don Galbreath. The elder Galbreath would visit Florida, and these visits exposed Bowden to major league baseball. In 1984, Galbreath offered Bowden a job with the Pirates. Bowden worked in the Pittsburgh front office until 1989, when he joined the Yankees as assistant to the senior vice president - baseball operations. He joined the Reds in 1990 as an administrative assistant for scouting and player development. In 1991, he was promoted to director of player development before being named GM in 1992. He has assumed president and CEO duties for the club during owner Marge Schott's periodic absences from the club.

Bowden's day starts at 8 a.m., when he arrives at his Cinergy Field office to go over the evening's waivers, game results and watch videotapes of players. Later in the day, he's at the clubhouse to talk to players, the field managers and coaches about that evening's game. He stays to watch the game, goes home and does it again the next day.

When evaluating major league players, Bowden says he looks for talented players, but he also looks for people with a good work ethic who will be loyal to a team.

"I look for brothers in *The Bond*."

This season, Bowden watched his troops struggle in the lackluster National League Central division.

"In baseball, you're going to have your ups and downs."

One problem for the Reds is the reality of baseball economics in a small market. The Reds were unable to maintain the team that made the playoffs in 1995. The planned new stadium will help, but Bowden hopes realignment will place the Reds in a division with other small-market teams.

Despite the team's woes this year, the club has exciting young prospects. Many of them came to the majors during this year's youth movement. Since May 24th the Reds

have the best record in the division. He says team player moves next season will depend on the results of baseball realignment. If the Reds are in a division with large-market teams like the Atlanta Braves, fans might see a continued youth movement. If the team is paired with other small-market franchises, the team may make "an extra move or two."

When looking beyond the Reds at the game of baseball and its struggle to win back the fans, Bowden says more marketing of the sport is needed, much like what big-league football and basketball have done.

"The game has a long way to go with this, I think," Bowden says.

In Cincinnati, the Reds' controversial, outspoken owner is a sore spot for many fans, but Bowden says Marge Schott has treated him and his family well.

"All I can say is she afforded me an opportunity to be the youngest GM in baseball and allowed us to spend the money it took to win.

"She's treated my wife and family very well, from a personal standpoint."

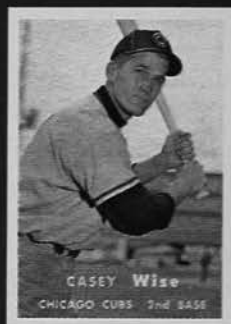
In his personal life, Bowden spends any spare time he has with his family. He plans to stay with the Reds but has a long-range dream to be the commissioner of baseball.

When asked what advice he would give to young people interested in working for the big leagues, Bowden says getting a break is crucial.

"The hardest part in baseball is to get a foot in the door and get an opportunity," Bowden says. "There aren't a lot of job opportunities, so it's important to find any way to get into an organization."

As another baseball season winds down, Bowden looks with anticipation to what realignment might bring the Reds, another crop of new prospects and the clean slate of a new year.

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# Major League Phis

**From Gehrig to Burba,  
Phi Delta Theta covers the bases**



**By Jay Langhammer**

OR MORE THAN A HUNDRED YEARS, PHI DELTA THETA ALUMNI have made key contributions to our national pastime as players, managers, executives and umpires. Based on years of extensive research on Greeks in professional sports, Phi Delta Theta ranks as the leader among all fraternities in the number of major league players. Seventy-nine Phis have played big league ball, and many other alumni have been involved on the management side.

The Fraternity's first known major leaguer, **Hughie Jennings**, Cornell '04, was one of the game's most colorful and best-loved characters. Primarily a shortstop, he broke into the majors with Louisville in 1891 and had his best years as captain of the National League's Baltimore Orioles, hitting over .328 each of five full seasons, including an all time major league shortstop best mark of .398. In 17 seasons, he averaged .313 in 1,274 games, with 1,532 hits, 993 runs scored and 840 runs batted in.

Jennings became a player-manager for Detroit in 1907, leading the team to three World Series before stepping down





## Phis in Baseball

in 1920. He was a coach and assistant manager for four pennant-winning New York Giants clubs (1921-24) and entered the Baseball Hall of Fame in 1945. His overall managerial record was 1,184-995.

**Bill Essick, Knox '03**, pitched in just 9 games for Cincinnati in 1906-07 before becoming a minor league manager. As the New York Yankees' West Coast scout from 1926 to 1950, he signed Joe DiMaggio and recommended Casey Stengel as manager. Outfielder **Vin Campbell, Vanderbilt '11**, broke in with the Cubs in 1908 and hit .326 for Pittsburgh in 1910. He went to Boston in 1912, batted .296 and led the NL with 624 at bats. He jumped to the Federal League for three seasons and hit .318 for Indianapolis in 1914. Over six seasons, Campbell averaged .310 in 546 games.

Also in the big leagues during the first decade of the 20<sup>th</sup> century were pitcher **Dick Braggins, Case Western Reserve '01** (Cleveland 1901); outfielder **Jim Cook, Illinois '03** (Chicago, NL 1903); pitcher **Libe Washburn, Brown '01** (Philadelphia, NL 1903); pitcher **Harry Ables, Southwestern '07** (St. Louis, AL 1905, Cleveland 1909, New York, AL 1911); outfielder **Claude Rothgeb, Illinois '05** (Washington 1905); pitcher **Ray Tift, Brown '07** (New York, AL 1907); pitcher **Conrad "Nick" Carter, Virginia '02** (Philadelphia, AL 1908); pitcher **Harry Hoch, Dickinson '11** (Philadelphia, NL 1908, St. Louis, AL 1914-15); pitcher **Bill Mack, Syracuse '10** (Chicago, NL 1908); first baseman **Fred Stem, North Carolina '07** (Boston NL 1908-09); and pitcher **Bob Vail, Colby '06** (Pittsburgh 1908).

**George Kahler, Ohio '11**, pitched parts of five seasons for the Indians from 1910 to 1914. He led the AL with 121 bases on balls in 1912 on the way to a 12 win season and had a career earned run average of 3.17 in 109 games. Pitcher **Carter "Brad" Hogg, Mercer '10**, had brief appearances for the Braves (1911-12) and Cubs (1915) before tying for the Phillies team lead with 13 wins in 1918, his only year in double figures.

**Herold "Muddy" Ruel, Washington (St. Louis) '21** broke in with the Browns in 1915 and had a varied career as a player, manager and executive. A durable catcher in more than 1400 games, he hit a career high .316 for Wash-

ington in 1923 and led the AL in fielding three times. A .275 career hitter with 1,242 hits, he played in the 1924-1925 World Series. Ruel later served as manager of the 1947 St. Louis Browns, Detroit Tigers general manager and assistant to commissioner "Happy" Chandler.

Outfielder **Carson Bigbee, Oregon '16**, was a reliable contact hitter for the Pirates from 1916 to 1926. His top year was 1922 with a .350 batting average, 215 hits, 113 runs scored and 99 runs batted in. He also had a fine year in 1921, hitting .323 with 204 hits, 17 triples and 100 runs. Over 11 seasons, Bigbee averaged .287 with 1,205 hits in 1,147 contests.

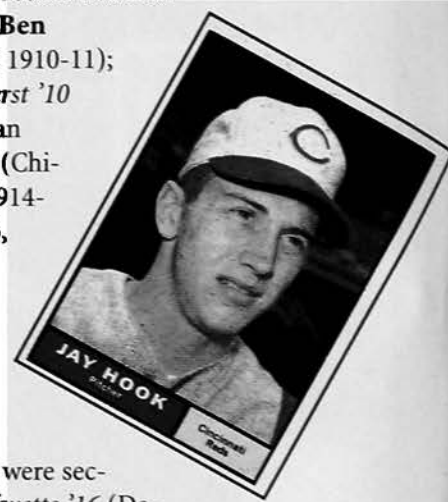
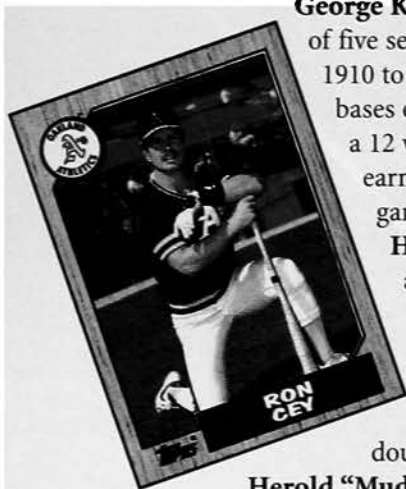
Twelve other Phis made their debuts between 1910 and 1919, including pitcher **Ben DeMott, Lafayette '12** (Cleveland 1910-11); outfielder **Larry McClure, Amherst '10** (New York, AL 1910); first baseman **Charlie Mullen, Washington '12** (Chicago, AL 1910-11, New York AL 1914-16); pitcher **Cleon "Lefty" Webb, Ohio Wesleyan '08** (Pittsburgh 1910); pitcher **Lester Long, Lafayette '11** (Philadelphia, AL 1911); and pitcher **Joe Vernon, Amherst '12** (Chicago NL 1912, Brooklyn, 1914).

Others debuting in the decade were second baseman **Les Hennessy, Lafayette '16** (Detroit 1913); outfielder **John Fluhrer, Pennsylvania '18** (Chicago, NL 1915); pitcher **Jim Park, Kentucky '15** (St. Louis AL 1915-17); catcher **Willard "Dick" Wright, Lafayette '15** (Brooklyn FL 1915); first baseman **Ivy Griffin, Auburn '19** (Philadelphia 1919-21); and outfielder **Horace "Pug" Allen, Georgia Tech '22** (Brooklyn 1919).

The Fraternity's greatest player, Hall of Fame first baseman **Lou Gehrig, Columbia '25**, started his 17 year career with the New York Yankees in 1923. He began his 2,130 consecutive games streak in 1925 and made the first of seven World Series appearances the following year. As part of the 1927 "Murderers Row" club, he hit .373 with 218 hits, 47 home runs, 149 runs and AL bests of 175 RBI and 52 doubles.

Other great Gehrig seasons included 1928 (.374, league high 142 RBI); 1930 (.379, 41 homers, AL best 174 RBI); 1931 (.341, AL highs of 46 homers, 163 runs and 184 RBI); 1934 (Triple Crown totals of .363, 49 homers and 165 RBI); and 1936 (.354, league bests of 49 homers and 167 runs). "The Iron Horse" still ranks among Major League career leaders in many categories, including a .632 slugging percentage, 1,995 RBI and 1,888 runs scored to go with his .340 average, 2,721 hits and 493 home runs. The two-time Most Valuable Player and six-time major league All-Star was inducted into the Hall of Fame in 1939.

Catcher **Charlie Berry, Lafayette '25**, is the only Phi Delt



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to play major league baseball and professional football. He broke in with the Athletics in 1925 then was with Boston (AL, 1928-32) and the White Sox (1932-33) before returning to the A's for several years as player-coach. In 11 seasons, Berry averaged .267 in 709 games before working as an American League umpire from 1942 to 1962. He officiated in five World Series and five All-Star Games.

Thirteen year outfielder **Carl Reynolds**, *Southwestern* '26, got into 14 contests for the 1927 White Sox, then hit .323 in 84 games the following season. He had his top year in 1930, batting .359 with 202 hits, 22 homers, 18 triples, 103 runs scored and 104 RBI. After a .290 season for the White Sox in 1931, he had three more .300 seasons during the decade while playing for the Senators, Browns, Red Sox and Cubs. A .302 career hitter in 1,222 contests, Reynolds had 1,357 hits, 107 triples, 80 home runs and 699 RBI. He played in the 1938 World Series while with the Cubs.

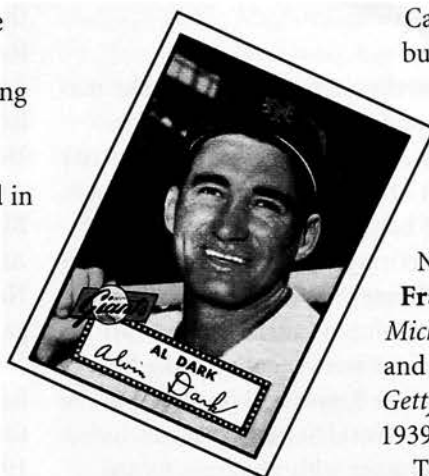
Others debuting in the 1920s were outfielder **Lyle Bigbee**, *Oregon* '16 (Philadelphia, AL 1920, Pittsburgh, NL 1921); pitcher **Tom Grubbs**, *Kentucky* '17 (New York, NL 1920); outfielder **Roy Ostergard**, *Southwestern* '23 (Chicago AL 1921); pitcher **Walt Zink**, *Amherst* '21 (New York, NL 1921); pitcher **Charles "Slim" Embry**, *Vanderbilt* '23 (Chicago, AL 1923); pitcher **Waldo "Rusty" Yarnall**, *Vermont* '26 (Philadelphia, NL 1926); and outfielder **Howie Williamson**, *Texas* '27 (St. Louis, NL 1928).

Outfielder **Elias "Liz" Funk**, *Oklahoma* '28, played one game for the 1929 Yankees and then started for Detroit in 1930, batting .275 with 65 RBI. He also was a White Sox regular in 1932, hitting .259 in 122 games. After 10 games in 1933, Funk returned to the minors. **Gordon Slade**, *Oregon* '26, joined the Dodgers in 1930, spending three seasons as a reserve infielder, then was with the 1933 Cardinals. He was Cincinnati's starting shortstop in 1934, batting .285 with 158 hits in 138 contests, followed by a .281 average in 71 games in 1935.

A .309 hitter in 95 games as a rookie with the 1931 Boston Braves, outfielder **Wes Schulmerich**, *Oregon State* '27, had a good four year career. His top season was 1933 with the Braves and Phillies as he hit .318 with 9 homers and 72 RBI. After the 1934 season with the Phillies and Reds, he finished with a .289 career mark in 429 games.

Second baseman **Ray Mack**, *Case* '38, saw brief duty for Cleveland in 1938 (2 games) and 1939 (36 games) before becoming an Indians regular the next four seasons. In 1940, he played in the All-Star Game and hit .283 with 12 homers and 69 RBI. After the 1946 season as a reserve infielder for the Tribe, Mack finished his career in 1947 with the Yankees and Cubs. He averaged .232 with 629 hits in 791 career contests.

Righthander **Bill Beckmann**, *Washington (St. Louis)* '29, spent years in the minor leagues before joining the Philadelphia A's as a 31 year old rookie in 1939. The following season, he was 8-4 in 34 games and later played with the



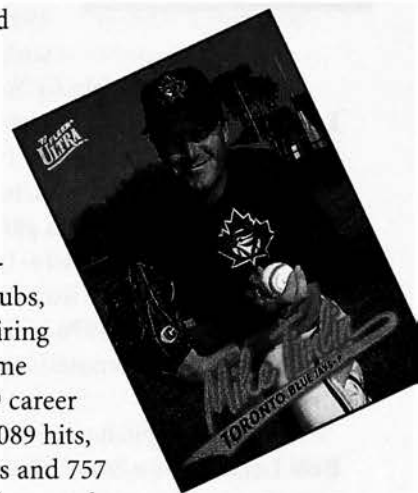
Cardinals in 1942. Other debuts during the 1930s were outfielder **Tom Hughes**, *Texas* '29 (Detroit 1930); pitcher **Raymond "Bobby" Coombs**, *Duke* '33 (Philadelphia, AL 1933; New York NL 1943); pitcher **Fran "Whitey" Wistert**, *Michigan* '34 (Cincinnati 1934); and catcher **Harry O'Neill**, *Gettysburg* '39 (Philadelphia, AL 1939).

The next two decades saw only eight new players debuting between 1940 and 1959. The big name was shortstop **Alvin R. Dark**, *LSU* '45, who played 15 games with the Boston Braves in 1946, then became 1948 NL Rookie of the Year and World Series performer after hitting .322. Traded to the Giants before the 1950 season, he hit .303 with 114 runs in leading New York into the 1951 World Series. A .300 hitter the next two seasons, Dark captained the Giants to a 1954 World Series win and led the NL in at bats for the second straight year. He was the first winner of Phi Delta Theta's Lou Gehrig Award in 1955.

During the 1956 season, Dark was traded to the Cardinals and also played for the Cubs, Phillies and Braves before retiring after the 1960 season to become manager of the Giants. A .289 career hitter over 14 years, he had 2,089 hits, 1,064 runs scored, 126 homers and 757 RBI in 1,828 games. In 1969, he was chosen by fans as the top shortstop in Giants' history. Dark also had a successful 13 year managerial career, posting a 994-954 record and winning the 1974 World Championship while with Oakland.

Outfielder **Don Lund**, *Michigan* '45, broke in with Brooklyn in 1945 and played briefly with them in 1947-48 before being traded to the Browns in 1948. After brief playing time with Detroit in 1949 and 1952, he was a Tigers regular in 1953, batting .257 with 9 homers and 47 RBI. Lund played 35 games for Detroit in 1954 and returned to the club as a coach in 1957-58.

Other Phis who made the majors during the 1940s included outfielder-first baseman **Ed Levy**, *Rollins* '39, (Philadelphia NL 1940, New York AL 1942, 1944); catcher **John Leovich**, *Oregon State* '42 (Philadelphia AL 1941); pitcher **Lou Ciola**, *Richmond* '45 (Philadelphia AL 1943); and outfielder **Ernie Kish**, *Ohio* '41 (Philadelphia AL 1945).







## Phis in Baseball

Bonus baby **Jay Hook**, *Northwestern '59*, reached the majors with Cincinnati in 1957 and was with them through 1961. During the 1960 season, he won 11 games and had 103 strikeouts in 222 innings. An original Met in 1962, he won 8 games while striking out 113 batters. Hook spent two more seasons in New York before retiring. Also breaking in during 1957 was infielder **Kendall "Casey" Wise**, *Florida '55*, with

the Chicago Cubs. His next two seasons were spent with the Milwaukee Braves and he played in the 1958 World Series. Wise concluded his career with 30 games for the 1960 Detroit Tigers.

**Billy Cowan**, *Utah '60*, joined the Cubs in 1963 then was the club's regular center fielder in 1964, hitting .241 with 19 homers and 50 RBI. He later saw action for the Mets, Braves, Phillies, Yankees and Angels through the 1972 season. In 493 games, Cowan averaged .236 with 40 homers and 125 RBI.

The Fraternity's only Cy Young Award winner, **Jim Lonborg**, *Stanford '64*, broke in with the Red Sox in 1965 and played 15 years. During 1967, he led Boston to the AL pennant with a 22-9 record, had a league high 246 strikeouts and won two World Series games. After four more seasons with the Red Sox, he was 14-12 for the Brewers in 1972 then pitched for the Phillies from 1973 to 1979. Lonborg was 17-13 in 1973, 18-10 in 1976 and 11-4 in 1977. His career record was 157-137 in 425 contests with a 3.86 ERA and 1,475 strikeouts.

Another fine pitcher who reached the majors in 1965 was **Bob Locker**, *Iowa State '60*, who started his 10 year career with the White Sox. He led the AL with 77 appearances in 1967, while posting a 7-5 record, 20 saves and 2.06 ERA. Between 1969 and 1972, he pitched in two World Series for Oakland and was also with the Seattle Pilots and Brewers. Locker's last big year was for the Cubs in 1973, going 10-6 with 18 saves and a 2.55 ERA. Over 576 games (all in relief), he had a 57-39 record, 95 saves and 2.76 earned run average.

After reaching the majors in 1969 with the Montreal Expos, pitcher **Steve Renko**, *Kansas '66*, had a good 15 year career. His top season was 1973 with the Expos, going 15-11 with a 2.81 ERA and 164 strikeouts. After five games for Montreal in 1976, he was traded to the Cubs and later pitched for the White Sox, A's, Red Sox, Angels and Royals before retiring after the 1983 season. Renko had a 134-146 career record, 4.00 ERA and 1,455 strikeouts in 451 games. He stayed in the game as a pitching coach and was with Birmingham of the Southern League this season.

Several other Phi Delts also played big league ball during

the 1960's. Outfielder **Lamar Jacobs**, *Ohio '59*, played briefly for the Washington Senators in 1960 and the Minnesota Twins in 1961. Outfielder **Ethan Blackaby**, *Illinois '62*, saw limited action for the Milwaukee Braves in 1962 and 1964. He later was co-owner of the Phoenix Giants (1973-90), San Antonio Dodgers (1985-87) and Spokane Indians (1983-85). Blackaby is currently the spring training coordinator for the Arizona Diamondbacks. Second baseman **Norm Gigon**, *Colby '60*, appeared in 34 games for the 1967 Chicago Cubs.

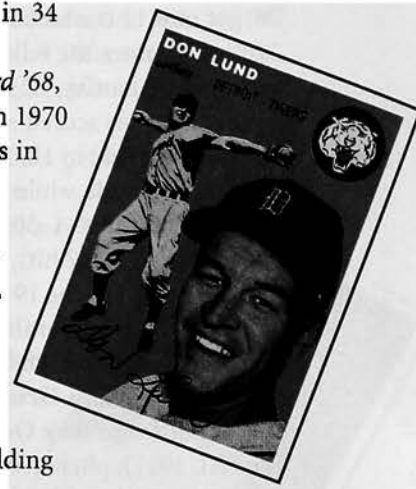
Shortstop **Frank Duffy**, *Stanford '68*, had 6 appearances for Cincinnati in 1970 then played for the Reds and Giants in 1971. He took over as a regular for Cleveland in 1972 and played over 100 games each of the next six seasons. His career best year was 1973, as he hit .263 with 8 homers and 50 RBI while fielding .986. Duffy also played for the Red Sox in 1978-79 and finished with a career batting average of .232 and fielding average of .977 in 915 contests.

Righthander **Rich Hand**, *Puget Sound '70*, was a rookie starter for Cleveland in 1970, then led the first year Texas Rangers with 10 wins, a 3.32 ERA and 109 strikeouts in 1972. He was 6-6 for the Rangers and Angels in 1973. Lefty **Rick Austin**, *Washington State '69*, pitched for the Indians in 1970-71, the Hankyu Braves of the Japanese League in 1974 and the Brewers in 1975-76.

Another of the Fraternity's all time greats, third baseman **Ron "the Penguin" Cey**, *Washington State '70*, began his 17 year career with two games for the Dodgers at the end of the 1971 season. An LA regular from 1973 to 1982, he hit over 20 home runs seven times and played in four World Series. In 1977, he reached career bests of 30 homers and 110 runs batted in. Cey later was with the Cubs for four seasons (1983-86) and Oakland during 1987. A .261 career hitter in 2,073 games, he had 316 homers, 1,868 hits, 1,139 RBI, 1,012 walks and 977 runs scored. He won the Fraternity's Lou Gehrig Award in 1982.

Appearing in 7 games for the Tigers in 1972 was pitcher **Bob Strampe**, *Arizona State '72* while pitcher **Carl "Bugs" Moran**, *Jacksonville '73*, got into 15 contests for the White Sox in 1974. Pitcher **Jim Otten**, *Arizona State '73*, appeared briefly with the White Sox over three seasons (1974-76), went back to the minors then was a reliever for the Cardinals in 1980 (31 games) and 1981 (24 games).

Lefty **Ken Kravec**, *Ashland '73*, spent eight big league seasons in Chicago (six with the White Sox, two with the Cubs). He was 11-8 with 125 strikeouts in 1977; 11-16 with 154 strikeouts in 1978; and 15-13 with 132 K's and a 3.74 ERA in 1979. His career record was 43-56 with a 4.46 ERA in 160 contests. After retiring, Kravec worked as a scout with





several teams prior to becoming special assistant to the general manager of the Cubs in 1996.

Also debuting in 1975 was Texas Rangers lefthander **Jim Umbarger**, *Arizona State* '75, who fashioned an 8-7 record in 56 contests. After winning 10 games with a 3.15 ERA in 1976, he was traded to Oakland during 1977 but returned to the Rangers in 1978, his final big league season.

First baseman **Philip "Skip" James**, *Kansas* '71, reached the majors in 1977 after seven seasons in the minors. After 10 games in 1977 and 41 games in 1978 for the Giants, he spent the 1979 season in the PCL before hitting 21 homers for Japan's Taiyo Whales in 1980. Shortstop **Tommy McMillan**, *Jacksonville* '73, played briefly for the first year Seattle Mariners in 1977 while the only new player of the 1980's was outfielder **Scott Jordan**, *Georgia Tech* '85, who played 7 games for the Indians in 1988.

Debuting in 1990 was one of Phi Delta Theta's current big leaguers, pitcher **Dave Burba**, *Ohio State* '88. Now in his eighth major league season, he was with the Mariners in 1990-91 before being traded to the Giants. Burba had a 10-3 mark in 1993, then had a 10-4 record with the Giants and Reds in 1995. He had 33 starts, an 11-13 record, 3.93 ERA and 148 strikeouts last season and is in the Reds rotation again this summer. Lefty **Steve Adkins**, *Pennsylvania* '86, got into five games for the Yankees in 1990, his only big league shot.

Hard-throwing **Mike Timlin**, *Southwestern* '88, broke in with Toronto in 1991 and has been their closer the last two seasons. As a rookie, he had an 11-6 mark and 3.16 ERA in 63 games then played on the World Championship teams of 1992-93. In 1996, Timlin had 31 saves in 59 games. He was traded this July to Seattle. **Mark Brandenburg**, *Texas Tech* '92, joined Texas during the 1995 season then pitched in 54 games in 1996 for the Rangers and Red Sox. After being on the disabled list early this season, he was activated in June. Also in the major leagues again is umpire **Paul Runge**, *Arizona State* '62, who has been in the National League since August of 1972. He is currently head of the umpire's association.

In addition to those Phi Delts who have excelled on the field, the Fraternity has had a strong legacy of Brothers in non-playing roles. **Tom Schieffer**, *Texas* '72, has been President of the Rangers since January 31, 1991. **Cam Bonifay**, *Georgia Tech* '74, became senior vice president and general manager of the Pirates in June, 1993 after three seasons as assistant general manager. He was a scout for the Reds and Cardinals before becoming a scouting supervisor for the Reds (1982-87). Cincinnati's current general manager, **Jim Bowden**, *Rollins* '83, became the youngest G.M. in baseball history when he assumed his current duties in October, 1992. Bowden is profiled on page 116. With the Yankees in recent years as senior advisor, baseball operations was long-time executive **Bill Bergesch**, *Washington (St. Louis)* '46. A scout for the Cardinals in the 1950s, he became general

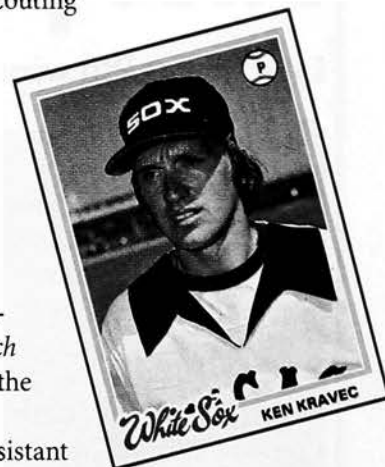
manager of the club's Omaha franchise and was responsible for signing Hall of Famer Bob Gibson. He later served as Yankees director of scouting in the late '70's and was named vice president of baseball operations in 1980. Bergesch was general manager of the Reds in the mid-1980's before returning to the Yankees front office.

Several other Phis are currently with big league organizations. **Scott Nethery**, *Texas Tech* '83, is a major league scout for the Atlanta Braves and **Brad Henderson**, *Missouri* '84, is assistant trainer for the St. Louis Cardinals. The City Royals' director of marketing and sales is **Mike Behymer**, *Missouri* '84.

A national crosschecker for the Arizona Diamondbacks is **Brannon Bonifay**, *Georgia Tech* '71. Play-by-play broadcaster **Harry Kalas**, *Iowa* '59, is in his 27<sup>th</sup> season with the Phillies. **Kevin McNair**, *Stanford* '71, has been a speed development consultant with the Angels the last 11 years. Former minor league manager **Rollie DeArmas**, *Georgia Southern* '77, was a coach with Birmingham, a White Sox farm club.

In addition to Lou Gehrig and Hughie Jennings, there are three other Hall of Fame Phi Delts. In the writers wing is **Grantland Rice**, *Vanderbilt* '01, who also broadcast the first three World Series on radio (1921-23). **Ritter Collett**, *Ohio* '42, sports editor emeritus of the *Dayton Daily News*, was inducted into the writers wing in 1992 as the winner of the J.G. Taylor Spink Award from the Baseball Writers Association. Winners of the Spink award are inducted in the Hall of Fame. Play-by-play announcer **Bob Prince**, *Pittsburgh* '38, was with the Pirates for 28 years and is a member of the Hall's broadcasters wing.

Others deserving of special mention: **George Trautman**, *Ohio State* '14, was president of the National Association of Professional Baseball from 1947 to 1963. **Powel Crosley**, *Cincinnati* '07, owned the Reds from 1934 to 1961 and the club's ballpark, Crosley Field, was named after him. **Connie Mack, Jr.**, *Duke* '36, was treasurer for his father's Philadelphia A's club. **Gary Bender**, *Wichita State* '62, did play-by-play for ABC-TV. **Todd Kalas**, *Syracuse* '87, (son of Harry Kalas) was with the Phillies' cable system, doing play-by-play (1993-1996). **Jeff Smulyan**, *Southern California* '69, was the Seattle Mariners' chairman from October, 1989, to June, 1992. **Bob Wren**, *Ohio* '43, was a minor league instructor for the Reds, Yankees and Pirates while **Terry Barthelmas**, *Ohio* '62, worked in the front office of the Reds, Cubs and Indians. **Tom Eakin**, *Denison* '56, founded the Ohio Baseball Hall of Fame.



Kansas

# First-place Phi

## Lynchburg Phi wins NCAA decathlon

**J**OE BEDARD, A PHI ATHLETE from Lynchburg College beat the competition and school records in winning the 1997 NCAA Division III outdoor track and field decathlon held last spring in Maine.

Brother Bedard's score was a personal best and school record – 7,166 points. A two-time All-American, Bedard finished third in the decathlon a year ago and promised his coach he would win it this year.

"This was a goal that I wanted to accomplish," Bedard told the local newspaper. "I did it this year with the support of everyone – my whole family was here along with my girlfriend and some of my friends from college who drove over 20 hours to

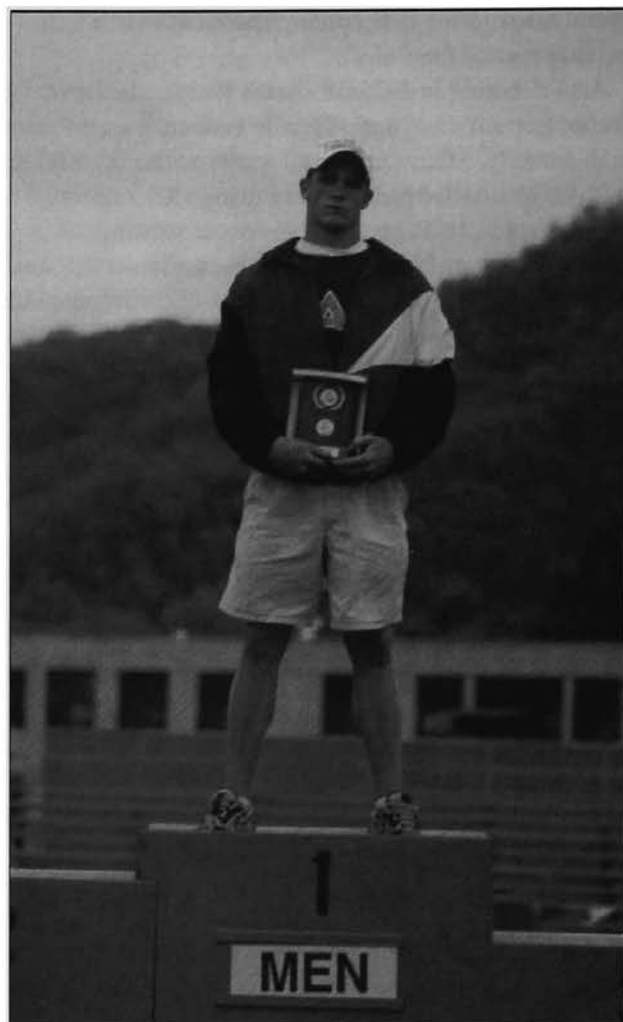
be here for me."

During the first day of the competition, Bedard turned in impressive finishes in the 100, long jump, high jump, 400 and shot put. His efforts in the 100 and high jump were each personal bests. He finished first in the long jump and high jump, second in the shot put, third in the 100 and 12th in the 400. Overall, Bedard finished 99 points ahead of the runner-up and 324 points ahead of the defending national champion.

His coach, Dr. Jack M. Tom, said Bedard's performance was one rarely seen in Division III.

"He's worked hard for this. We're really excited about Joe, and he deserved to win it."

Bedard becomes Lynchburg's second national champion and the school's 13th track and field All-American.



*Bedard wears his letters on the victory stand.*

PHOTO BY AMY K. MCDOUGAL



*Dr. John Davis, left, presents what was then known as the Harmon-Rice award to Rick McKernan, who was accepting the award for Neil Mask, Kansas '72. Dr. Davis' support will ensure Phi athletes will be honored in the years to come.*

## Scroll sports editor retires

AFTER MORE THAN 50 YEARS OF DEDICATED SERVICE TO *THE Scroll* and Phi Delta Theta, Dr. John Davis will hang up the red felt-tipped pen and retire as *Scroll* sports editor last year.

Dr. Davis, Washburn '38, worked under eight different editors of this magazine as a volunteer sports editor. He dutifully gathered material on all-Phi teams and mailed them to the editor in manila envelopes addressed in his neat block handwriting using a red felt-tip pen. If it weren't for Brother Davis, the Harmon-Rice-Davis award for the outstanding Phi undergraduate athlete would no longer exist. He has made provisions to support the award in the future.

A sports fanatic, Davis travels to just about every major sporting event every year. While at these events, Davis collects autographs to add to his impressive collection. He was a team leader and coach for the Women's U.S. Track team in 1962, 1966, and 1969. His team defeated the Russians in 1969, which was the first time a U.S. team did this.

*The Scroll* thanks Dr. Davis for his volunteer support. We will report on Davis' successor in an upcoming issue.

# Two chapters colonized

## Spring brings Sonoma State and Creighton chapters to Fraternity

**T**HE FRATERNITY HAS OFFICIALLY established its newest charter at Sonoma State University. On Friday, April 18, 1997, the 35 men who were Phi Delta Sigma Colony were initiated into the Bond, and on Saturday, April 19, the charter was granted to Sonoma State's newest Greek organization.

These dedicated university men have demonstrated their worth in scholarship, through their ethics and through community service. Cal Sigma has the highest grade point average of any Greek fraternity on the Sonoma State campus and is the dominant force in the student political organization Associated Students. They have already been involved in volunteer capacities that benefited public television station KRCB with Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. They held a beach clean up at Lake Sonoma with the women of Alpha Gamma Delta. The PEP initiative at Sonoma State, an attempt to spread incidental costs associated with some but not all classes to all students, was substantially supported and promoted by the Phi Deltas.

Most importantly, Cal Sigma does not haze because the very act of hazing contradicts the cardinal principle of strong moral rectitude. The founding fathers include a graduate student in the Hutchins Teacher Credential program, the treasurer of the Associated Students, the president of the Associated Students, the representative

for undeclared majors for the Associated Students, the manager of The Pub at SSU (and of In-n-Out Burger in Rohnert Park), a recent president of the International Business Association, and representatives of SSU Business Administration, History, Criminal Justice, Theater, Chemistry, and Political Science programs.

Please join us in welcoming the Cal Sigma Phi Deltas to Sonoma State University and show your support for the newest, strongest Greek presence in Sonoma County: Phi Delta Theta-Cal Sigma, Sonoma State University, 1801 E. Cotati Avenue, Rohnert Park, CA 94928, email: [PhiDelt@sonoma.edu](mailto:PhiDelt@sonoma.edu).

### Creighton University

Phi Delta Theta's 241st charter was granted to Nebraska Gamma at Creighton University on April 19, 1997.

General Council Treasurer Chuck Poore and several Phi Delta Theta General Headquarters staff members were on hand to initiate 34 new members and install the chapter at Creighton.

The men of Nebraska Gamma hold a 3.01 chapter GPA and are second among Greek organizations on the Creighton campus in this area. Many of the chapter members are leaders of various campus organizations and took first place in the Greek Week competition at Creighton last year.



*New Brothers at Sonoma State University in Rohnert Park, California.*

### Auburn recolonized

On Saturday, April 5th, 1997, the Alabama Beta Colony was reestablished at Auburn University after a three year absence. Twenty-four members were inducted into the organization. Numerous alumni, parents, and friends were in attendance as well as Bob Biggs and Leadership Consultant Mike Eikenberry from General Headquarters.

Later that evening, we honored six Golden Legionnaires: Darrow Beasley, Bobby Frese, Jimmy Johnson, Buck Marsh, Bill Paxton, and Hamp Vason. These men were initiated at Auburn in 1947.

The Auburn Colony now moves forward with an alcohol-free housing policy and a well-managed alumni advisory board. Repairs to the house continue with full occupancy slated for the fall quarter, 1997.

### Student body president

Brother Yetu Robinson, a senior at Northwestern, was elected the president of the Associated Student Government last spring. He received 55 percent of the votes on the first ballot among the field of five candidates, an astounding feat. He is 21 years old with a major in education/social policy with a minor in economics.

### Phi wins special award

Ryan Meador, *Westminster*, '00 has received the Congressional Award, Silver Level, for achievement and service to his community. Meador received the award by Rep. Pat Danner. Only 6,000 Congressional Awards have been presented since the program began in 1979.







*General Council President Dr. Robert Deloian addresses the reinstallation of the Colorado Gamma chapter at Colorado State University.*

## Chapter reports

### Arkansas Alpha

#### University of Arkansas

The 50 year reunion of the Arkansas Alpha Chapter and the 150 year reunion of Phi Delta Theta are upon us. We at Arkansas Alpha are proud to celebrate the sesquicentennial of our grand fraternity.

It is time for us to begin planning the reunion. We would like your input into how we can plan this very special event. Other fraternities have held similar events at the University of Arkansas, but we promise that Phi Delta Theta will have the greatest success of them all.

The reunion will be held the weekend of March 28, 1998 at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville. We have selected the Fayetteville Hilton to serve as the central location for the celebration.

Please send your comments and suggestions to

"Phi Delta Theta-50 Years of Excellence In Arkansas" at P.O. Box 754, Jonesboro, AR 72401-0754. For those of you who would like to send some "seed money" to help defer some of the planning costs, we will deposit all funds and issue receipts to you for your contribution.

—Jason Willett

### California Zeta

#### Cal State- Northridge

We are very proud to announce the initiation of our 19-man pledge class last semester. This was our largest pledge class at California Zeta in eight years and was by far the largest at Cal State Northridge. This tremendous feat could not have been accomplished without the efforts of our entire brotherhood, including our two rush chairmen, Brothers Chad Strickland and Chris

Quinlan.

We are also happy to announce that we have won the All-University Intramural Sports Championship once again. We have won this prestigious trophy the last seven of the last nine semesters. We are currently debt-free to our housing corporation and to General Headquarters, — a great uphill battle that we finally conquered.

The chapter is definitely a leading force on campus as well. We currently have one brother applying for Interfraternity Council president, as well as 18 freshman orientation leaders on campus. This can be credited to Brother Rob Boles who is the director of orientation. We currently have three brothers who were initiated into the Order of Omega Honor Society for fraternal and scholastic achievements. There are also six other brothers who have submitted their applications for this honorable achievement. We are delighted to announce that one of the brothers at California Zeta was the recipient of the Watson E. Slabaugh Educational Foundation Scholarship. He was the second man in our chapter's history to ever to win a Foundation Scholarship.

We are also pleased to announce that Brother Chad Strickland has been named as a second team All-American by NCAA Volleyball, and plays for a nationally ranked team here at Cal State Northridge. Brother Rob Boles has also served on the CSUN homecoming court this year. Brother Chad Beck has had the pleasure of working as an intern on the hit TV show, *Friends*. Brother Russ McFarlane is also

scheduled to have one of the movies that he has produced to be showcased at the Motion Picture Academy in Hollywood later on this month.

The January, 1994 earthquake caused significant damage to California Zeta. Luckily for the chapter, we had earthquake insurance. Repairs and additions were made to the house, including electricity, roofing, painting, an entirely new chapter room, air conditioning, a newly extended asphalt parking lot, and a full-length basketball court.

We would like to thank all the brothers, alumni, and parents for their attendance in our 3rd annual Parents Day festivities. This was a fabulous event featuring the awarding of our Parent of the Year as well as our Faculty Member of the Year. The beloved tombstone of Banta Morrison our B.D.O.C. (Big Dog On Campus) was set in the ground in a touching ceremony commemorating the wonderful joy he brought to our chapter. We can only hope that our new dog, Drake, can start to fill the shoes of our precious Banta!

— Todd Smith

### Colorado Alpha

#### University of Colorado

After having its charter suspended in 1990, the road to re-installation has not been easy for the members of Colorado Alpha. However, we are extremely proud to have brought Phi Delta Theta back to the University of Colorado. This all began on February 28, 1995 when we began our colonization process.

On Saturday November 9, 1996, after nearly two years,

our colony was at last recognized as a chapter.

Our initiation, which was held in our chapter room, was administered by Executive Vice President Robert A. Biggs, President of the General Council Robert B. Deloian, and Xi Province President Mark Williams.

On Sunday November 10, 1996, we held an installation banquet at Trios Restaurant in downtown Boulder.

All of our efforts finally brought Colorado Alpha back to the University of Colorado. For this reason, our recent re-installation will certainly strengthen the Greek system where it comprises about ten percent of CU's current enrollment of approximately 27,000 students. Colorado Alpha will bring great competition, both academically and athletically, to other fraternities that are currently active at the University.

With this in mind, Colorado Alpha has seen tremendous success in over ninety years. That is, the members of Colorado Alpha have set examples of leadership, respect, and pride since 1902. The current members of Colorado Alpha have continued the path to success and the prosperous traditions which were adopted by those who came before us.

The Colorado Alpha chapter has become more active since our recent initiation last fall. First, we have participated in several fund-raisers in order to support social functions and brotherhood events. These fund-raisers have included working as security guards at Denver Bronco football games and a variety of concerts. Next, we will be participating in and assisting the alumni club with a golf

tournament this coming fall which will benefit ALS. We feel as though this philanthropic event will be a beneficial approach to maintain a positive relationship with Phi Delta Theta alumni in our area.

We have also been successful in scholarship, athletics, student government, and other campus activities. In the spring 1996, we were proud to stand as the second best fraternity in terms of overall grade point average. We also participated in a philanthropy event for the Delta Gamma sorority this last semester following the re-installation of our charter. After winning the talent show for this event and taking third in the football tournament, we were declared the overall winners of the competition. Also, Brother Greg Powers was elected Tri-Executive for the student body at the university and Interfraternity Council President. Clearly, we are quite proud of our accomplishments thus far and expect to do even better in the future.

One of our most recognized accomplishments has been our devotion to having a completely alcohol-free house. Phi Delta Theta is planning to expand this policy throughout every chapter by the year 2000.

—Jeff Mark

### Indiana Kappa Ball State University

The brothers of Indiana Kappa would like to take advantage of the privilege of being in this issue of *The Scroll*, to recognize our accomplishments during 1996-1997 school year. We have recognized the following brothers and alumni during

## Gamma province meeting



*Members/house corporation members of the University of Maryland, Western Maryland College, Washington College and Dickinson College chapters along with Dr. Robert Deloian, President of the GC; Bob Fitzpatrick, Chapter Adviser Maryland Alpha and Rich Zeoli, Maryland Alpha chapter president attend a province meeting.*

an awards banquet at our spring formal: Stephen Daum Brother of the Year and Bill Uhl Athlete of the Year. Rick Graves and Dave Scheller were our Alumni of the Year award winners. Our Faculty Advisor, Michael "Doc" Engber, won the University Advisor of the Year and Professor of the Year awards. In addition, we would like to congratulate the following graduating brothers: Dayne Collings, David Ellison, Brent Houk, Jason Hunt, Matt Mizwicki, and William Uhl.

We have taken advantage of the past year to better ourselves and our chapter. In the fall we participated in a fund raiser and in over one thousand philanthropic hours which helped us improve our chapter's recognition. Moreover, during the year we have activated twenty-four men. In this year's homecoming events Robert Yaw cooked up a batch of his chili to win the

chili cook-off contest hands down. We would like to congratulate Bob Kuzman for becoming the youngest member of Indiana's House of Representatives.

—Wes Steffen

### Iowa Delta Drake University

The men of Iowa Delta entered the 1996-97 school year after a busy summer in which Brother Ed Bull attended the Convention in Orlando. Also, Brothers Ryan Rusin, Ryan Sippel, and Adam Achten attended Leadership College in August.

In October, we celebrated our 35th anniversary at Drake and started a new tradition by having the first annual Phi Delt Phunk Phest. It was a 70s theme party that was a big success. As the spring semester started, we began our preparation for rush and we came away with nearly a

## C-Span guest



*Rich Zeoli, a member of Maryland Gamma, appeared on C-Spans this past March to discuss Phi Delta Theta's alcohol-free housing initiative. Zeoli appeared with J. J. Green on the network's Washington Journal program.*

fourth of the total rushees. Also, Iowa Delta is now on the World Wide Web due to the efforts of Brother Nathan Meigs, who created a web page for the chapter.

We also participated in our major philanthropy event of the year by helping the Variety Club Telethon which raised several million dollars for mentally and physically challenged children in Iowa. Our other philanthropy projects for the year include a campus-wide food drive coordinated with the National Guard and a Greek Street cereal drive which went to the Des Moines area food shelves.

Our scholarship program has been very strong this year thanks to the efforts of our scholarship chairman Brothers Jason Lund and Jeremiah Folkmann. Brother Lund greeted a scholarship program for the chapter to follow and Brother Folkmann has made sure that everyone follows it. The results were a jump from 6th to 4th in the Greek Street GPAs. Brother

Mike Macke made the President's List with a 4.0 and Brother Joe Steffan won the Most Improved GPA award.

We're planning the First Annual Phi and Friends Golf Jamboree in the fall which will be a major fund-raiser for Iowa Delta. It will be a golf weekend in October for alumni, parents, and friends and promises to be a good time. For more information, call Brother John Valukas at (515)271-2737 or (630)323-6526.

— John Steffan

### Iowa Gamma Iowa State University

The spring of 1997 has been a very busy, but successful, semester. Throughout the semester, Iowa Gamma has been involved in Varieties, Veishea, and Greek Week.

In February, the main focus was Varieties. Varieties is an event in which a fraternity pairs up with a sorority and performs a twenty-minute original musical. This year we worked with the women of Kappa Kappa Gamma. The

work begins in the fall with the writing of the script, the casting of performers, and several nights of intense rehearsal. After approximately three months of hard work, we were awarded second place overall for the third year in a row.

In early April, the Iowa State Greek system took part in Greek Week. We joined the men of Kappa Sigma and the women of Alpha Delta Pi to compete in several, week-long tournaments and other activities. The week was rounded off with a full day of Greek Olympics including events such as tug of war and pyramid building. When the tallies were completed, the Phi Deltas, Kappa Sigs, and ADPis finished fourth overall.

Finally, the 75th year of Veishea has come and gone. This year, we teamed up with the women of Delta Delta Delta to build a float for the traditional veishea parade on April 19, 1997. The construction began in late February. All the work was worth it because in the end we finished first overall in the float competition. Veishea is a university-wide celebration of Iowa State heritage.

—Eric Paisley

### Kentucky Eta Western Kentucky University

The men of Kentucky Eta experienced great success with the start of the new year. We exceeded our goals for campus awards by winning fifteen of the possible eighteen chapter awards. One was the M. Reed Morgan Award for the best chapter on campus. This award is a combination of philanthropic service, scholastic achievement, and campus involvement.

We would also like to congratulate Brother Barry Davis for being inducted into the Order of Omega and Greek Hall of Fame, and Brother Michael Lerner for the Order of Omega.

Our chapter performed an average of 35 hours of community service per member, which far exceeded any other fraternity on campus. We also donated over \$25 per member to local philanthropies.

We also helped our local alumni association with their annual golf tournament. This year the tournament has been postponed to September. We hope to raise over \$4,000 for Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Bowling Green.

We hope to continue to make a positive impact on campus and in the community, while building our brotherhood. With the overwhelming enthusiasm our success has given us, KY Eta hopes to surpass this year's achievements, giving us even more reasons to be Proud To Be A Phi.

—Jerry Wolf

### Maryland Gamma Washington College

Recently Maryland Gamma hosted a reception for the Washington College Concert Series. This prestigious event brought Washington College patrons to the house to enjoy a reception sponsored by Maryland Gamma. The chapter also recently initiated our spring pledge Class. Brothers of Phi Delta Theta are playing a crucial role in athletics at Washington College. There are ten members on the Lacrosse team, currently ranked number two in the nation in Division III.



Members on the tennis team are also doing well. The team is currently ranked in the top five in the nation. We are beginning to plan for our annual Crab Feast which is going on its eighth year. This event will be held in the fall.

—Doug Misarti

## Minnesota Beta

### Mankato State University

Here at Mankato State University, the brothers of Minnesota Beta are very excited about this spring quarter. President John O'Hara led the celebration at our 32nd Founders Day on March 15th in Minneapolis.

The brothers of Minnesota Beta are taking Mankato State University by storm. Congratulations to brothers Brad Reiland and Chris Held. Brad has been elected as the vice president of rush for I.F.C. and Chris has been

chosen to head Mankato State's Spring Greek Week which will occur in May. Also, Roosevelt Williams is leading the pack as a candidate for Student Senate president here at Mankato State.

Once again, Minnesota Beta will be sponsoring their annual M.D.A. Lock-Up event on April 29th. Phi Delts helped raise nearly \$15,000 over the last two years, and our goal is to raise \$10,000 this year. This philanthropy event has kept Phi Delta Theta a campus leader. With this event alone, Phi Delts have raised more money than all other fraternities and sororities at MSU. Adopt-a-highway is also an on-going philanthropy held quarterly by Minnesota Beta.

The house at Minnesota Beta has had a serious makeover. More than \$17,000 has been invested toward



*Executive Vice President Bob Biggs surprises Ohio Alpha chapter president Martin Schreiber with a lighted sword and shield during the chapter's founders day last April. The badge was "borrowed" from the chapter house many years ago and returned to Biggs through a U.C. alumnus.*

house improvements. The roof has been resingled, new carpeting was installed throughout the house, the wood floors have been refinished, the basement has been remodeled, and the house has been repainted inside and out. All of these accomplishments would never have been possible without the generous donations by our alumni. Thank guys!

Brother Brett Flansburg is currently working on a webpage for the Minnesota Beta Chapter and is to be completed with it by the end of the school year in June. If any alumni would like to be connected to this site, contact Brett at (507) 625-7874

—Chris Held

Delta Theta. We are the Xi class of spring 1997. This pledge class is 21 strong and has already taken the U.B. campus by storm.

## Ohio Alpha

### Miami University

Congratulations to all the brothers of Ohio Alpha for obtaining the highest grade point average of all 26 fraternities on Miami's campus with a 3.1 cumulative GPA. The 27 new Phikeias, recently initiated, hope to continue this level of excellence. Our chapter has been working closely with the Oxford senior home, through the efforts of brothers Dave Ditchman and Dave Abell, participating in events such as: senior prom and bingo night. Phi Delta Theta is continuing to give back to the community through such events as Habitat for Humanity and Oxford clean up days. The chapter is looking forward to its annual alumni golf outing and hopes to see all Ohio Alpha alumni. The chapter is greatly antici-

## Training tomorrow's leaders



*Undergraduate and alumni members of the Tennessee Delta (Tennessee Tech) chapter served as counselors and administrators for the Tennessee American Legion Boys State program this summer. Top row left to right: Jason Ezell '98, Timothy Kupchik '98, Brent Hall, '97, Bryan Vanosdale '94, Stephen Tilley '97; bottom row: James Rose, '64, Lt. Col. Mark Ochsenbein Eastern Kentucky '77, Brandon Reeves U of Tennessee '94 and John Maddux U of Tennessee '69*

## New York Iota

### SUNY Buffalo

With the arrival of the second semester at SUNY Buffalo, came a group of 20 freshmen and 1 sophomore with the interest in becoming initiated as members of the New York Iota Chapter of Phi

pating the upcoming capital improvements from the House Corporation which include: internet access throughout the chapter house, and a remodeled basement with the addition of a billiards table. Our chapter extends the invitation to any Ohio Alpha alumni to stop by and visit the chapter house as we continue to be a stronghold on Miami University's campus.

—Alpesh Amin

## Ohio Theta

### University of Cincinnati

The Ohio Theta Founders Day Celebration, held on Tuesday, April 8, was a success not only because of the turnout but because of the enjoyable time had by all. It was an event at which the founding fathers of Phi Delta Theta were honored, the pledge classes from 1947 were inducted into the Golden Legion, and the future was anticipated with hope and determination.

For the class of '47, Tuesday's Founders Day was an all-day event. The fun began in the morning with a tour of the University of Cincinnati's campus. This was a chance to catch up on the many changes on campus which have taken place over the years. Although there have been many such changes, the highlight of the morning involved only two buildings. One was the Shoe-maker Center, home of the Bearcat Basketball Team, and the other was the nationally acclaimed Design, Art, Architecture, and Planning (DAAP) building.

After touring the campus, the group headed to the current chapter house. Accordingly the undergraduate

chapter hosted luncheon in honor of the first pledge class to move into the current house on Digby Avenue. Following lunch, a tour of the house, and a look at the once hand-dug pool in the backyard, it was time for a break.

After sharing stories, the Golden Legion inductees were then free to do as they pleased until early that evening when the actual Founder's Day Ceremonies took place. Later, 130 attending alumni began the evening with cocktails and dinner. Following dinner, a



*Don Melchiorre receives Ohio Theta's Alumnus of the Year award.*

new touch was added. This consisted of an Honor Pledge Pin Ceremony. An original Badge was donated by Mrs. Patricia Ahrens in honor of her late husband, brother Allan J. Ahrens, and was presented to Scott Daniel (1848), honor pledge from the fall, 1996 pledge class. The pin will be proudly worn, and then passed on to the next honor pledge. Next came the presentation of the distinguished Alumnus Award, which was presented to Don Melchiorre. Don has been a valuable asset

to the chapter, not only this year but every year.

Topping off the evening was the Golden Legion Ceremonies, honoring those brothers who were initiated into Phi Delta Theta on February 16, 1947, and June 8, 1947. Of the 27 initiated brothers, sixteen were in attendance.

This year's Founders Day celebrations may have been over, but the future of Ohio Theta certainly is not. This year's event was also a chance for Ohio Theta to look ahead to the future. Among the many events in Ohio Theta's future, the most talked about was the proposal of a new chapter house. Hopeful spirits envision a new house as a celebration to one hundred years of Phi Delta Theta at the University of Cincinnati, and a grand host for the General Convention held in Cincinnati in 1998, which is additional cause for celebration. With this and many other things in mind, the brothers of Ohio Theta ended their Founders Day Celebration and went their separate ways, remembering the fond memories of the past, the present, and the plans for the future with hopes of soon being reunited again.

—Heath Trostle

## Oklahoma Beta

### Oklahoma State University

Spring was a time of great advances for the Oklahoma Beta Chapter. We entered the spring semester with a membership GPA of 2.9 and a great spring pledge class of six outstanding Phikeias. Since then, we have captured many awards and several campus positions.

Our most outstanding achievements was first place

in Oklahoma State University's annual Spring Sing competition. We won the sweepstakes trophy and the "most entertaining" category. We were paired with the talented women of Kappa Alpha Theta. This prize was a welcome supplement to our Freshman Follies victory earlier this year, prompting some sororities to label us the "singing fraternity."

We are also extremely proud of our third place finish in the college intramural sports competition. We won several of the events, including heavyweight wrestling, bowling, and archery.

Our chapter was also very active on the philanthropy scene. We held a "Sausage Fest" to raise money for Lou Gehrig's Disease, offering dinner with an all-you-could-eat sausage dinner. Our Fall '96 pledges also volunteered time to the Lion's Boys Ranch, painting fences, barns, and in one instance, a pig. These activities were not only a help to the community, but also a great bonding experience.

Several Oklahoma Beta brothers attended the Central Oklahoma Alumni Association's Founders Day lunch at which we performed the founders ceremony. We also had the president of the university, Dr. James Halligan, over for dinner.

So now at the close of this academic year we look forward to another great rush and even more opportunities to transmit Phi Delta Theta.

—Josh New

## Ontario Alpha

### University of Toronto

After initiating a pledge class of five strong men in the fall, Ontario Alpha's future looks



bright. Among our accomplishments from the past year, one notable event was the creation of a web page (<http://web.idirect.com/~pdtona/index.html>). The purpose of the page is to allow our alumni to keep in touch with the active chapter electronically and to facilitate the creation of an alumni database. One of our members, Robert Kenedi, earned a scholarship from the Phi Delta Theta Canadian Scholarship Foundation. Upcoming community service events include assisting with the "Meals on Wheels" charity, and tree planting in the local Serve Your Community Program. We had a very successful Founders' Day on the 1st of February, with almost 100 alumni in attendance. Our formal, alumni barbecue and (rather chilly) Golf Day were equally successful.

— Ben Palekar

## **Oregon Delta**

### **Oregon Tech**

The fall of 1996 was very productive for the brothers of Oregon Delta, and although we are separated by distance, the values and principles of the founders are held with us. Throughout the school term our chapter enjoyed success in all aspects of the Fraternity including growth of membership, community service, social functions, and strengthening alumni relations.

Oregon Delta has always taken pride in its strong community service and that tradition continued. Brothers were seen coaching basketball teams for YMCA, becoming involved in highway cleanup, and sponsoring the annual Valentine's Day Dance on the OIT campus. Currently

four brothers hold positions in the student government.

Winter term was also helped by another successful rush. Two new brothers were initiated at the beginning of spring term. The chapter held our annual Founders Day weekend March 14-16. During the weekend the chapter held a variety of activities. The weekend climaxed on Saturday, March 15 at the Founders Day banquet.

## **South Carolina Gamma**

### **Clemson University**

The 1996-1997 academic year was a productive one for the South Carolina Gamma chapter. We met many of our goals for the year. A new scholarship program was implemented, and we are very excited about the positive effects it will have in the years ahead. Much of the credit for developing this program goes to our scholarship chairman, Pat Harrington. Our chapter also tried to become more involved in the community. We participated in the Adopt-A-Highway program, our campus clean-up, a can drive for the homeless, and a clothes drive for the homeless. We were also happy to have our chapter consultant come for a visit. He gave us many good tips about how to improve rush and our overall chapter performance.

Although we had a great year in many aspects, we were saddened by the death of Brother Duane Mason. He was an admirable Phi Delt and a great friend to many. He will be greatly missed by all of us.

— Josh Watson

## **South Carolina Beta University of South Carolina**

This has been a great year for us at South Carolina Beta. Last fall we took part in the Tri Delt's Frats at Bat tournament and finished third. This spring we teamed up with Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Beta Sigma, and Alpha Phi Alpha for Greek Week here at USC and finished second overall. This is the second straight year we have finished second. We also participated in Kappa Delta's Shamrock for abused children. The brothers of South Carolina Beta raised more money than any other fraternity on campus, and we were presented with an award by First Lady Mary Beasley.

Our softball team is in the playoffs, and we are hoping for the same kind of success we had last fall. Last spring we lost four seniors, Brad Busbee, Graham Gage, Kelly McGowen, and David Wright. We wish them nothing but the best of luck. Next fall we are celebrating our 115th anniversary at USC. A banquet is being planned with a guest speaker. Anyone interested in attending should call Doug Simpson at (803) 544-3006, or just stop by the hall.

— Doug Simpson

## **Tennessee Delta Tennessee Tech University**

The brothers of Tennessee Delta are once again proud to report our success at Tennessee Tech University. On April 21, we regained the Fraternity of the Year award for 1996. This results in four of the last five years we have received the award. We also

won the Community Service and Campus Life trophies. We placed first in Homecoming, sponsored an incredible All-Sing, and brought Mike Green's alcohol awareness presentation to our campus. We adopted our neighbor after his wife became ill with terminal cancer. We were the first to adopt this program in the community. TN Delta also placed third overall in scholarship for the spring and fall 1996 semesters. We are continually striving for success and our new officers are already preparing for the upcoming year. We are now planning for our annual Work Week and Fall Rush. This year's Work Week agenda plans for a privacy fence to surround our property. Other activities will include fundraising events and Rush workshops. Homecoming 1997 will be November 1.

Tennessee Delta is very excited about our upcoming year. We are proud of our commitment to excellence at TTTU and hope the tradition will continue.

— Blake McPherson

## **Texas Epsilon**

### **Texas Tech University**

Another great year for Texas Epsilon. After another outstanding rush, we turned to our defense of the intramural blanket. Both of our basketball teams went undefeated in the regular season with the A team beating the Pikes in the finals.

In keeping our place as campus leaders, we recently won six student senate seats and had our own chapter president, Russell Thomasson, elected as the student association president. Russell follows Geoff Wayne and Court Bourne to



be the third straight Phi Delt President in three years, an unprecedented feat at Texas Tech. We just finished one of our annual service projects, the Lubbock International Baseball Tournament and Team Phi Delta Theta won the Texas Tech Habitat for Humanity Polar Bear 5K run.

Recent honors for the chapter include Field Scovell's repeat All Phi Football, Scovell's NCAA post graduate scholarship, and Ben Friedman's all region cross country track.

As for some brief alumni notes, we would like to congratulate Lt. Eric Dill on his commission in the USMC and to Gerald Meyers on his promotion to athletic director at Tech. With the boys of summer in spring training, we would like to wish the best of luck to Mark Brandenburg (Red Sox), Clint Bryant (Rockies) and Matt Miller (Tigers).

Texas Epsilon is already preparing for fall rush. Questions and recommendations should be sent to Rush Phi Delta Theta-Texas Epsilon, P.O. Box 4022, Texas Tech Station, Lubbock, TX 79409

— Ryan Franks

### **Texas Kappa University of Texas- Arlington**

Fall recruitment brought us 12 new members. The Phi Delts sponsored Barry Switzer, the head coach of the Dallas Cowboys, to UTA for a Bowl. Darren Woodson stepped up to the podium for a few words. Both stuck around for photos and autographs after the event, and Barry Switzer presented the Phi Delts with an authentic autographed Dallas Cowboy helmet, which is on display in

the Kennedy Library at the Texas Kappa house.

The Phi Delts also had a great year on campus last semester. For the second year in a row, the chapter won the Dr. Kent Gardener Award, which is presented to the fraternity of sorority for overall excellence within the Greek system as well as the community. It is the most coveted award for the fraternities because it is voted on by the IFC delegates of the other chapters on campus.

Our community service efforts went well last fall. The 4th annual Forest of Fear was a huge success this year raising over \$10,000 for local YMCA chapters. The oldest philanthropy in the history of UTA continued this fall. Winter Olympics went off without a hitch. All of those involved had a great time while raising money for a good cause.

Intramurals went well for Texas Kappa this fall with the crowning of our second straight All-Sports Trophy. The Phi Delts won an All-University title in flag football and basketball and got second in indoor soccer. The Phi Delt flag football team headed down to New Orleans for the second year in a row for the Nike National Invitational Flag Football Championships. The team did very well loosing to a final four team in the third round of the five-round tourney. The Phi Delts are looking forward to another great year for sports.

On October 11, 1996, Texas Kappa hit the World Wide Web. With the help of the executive committee of the chapter this fall, Dave Jimenez, our new webmaster, designed the Texas Kappa

website. The URL for the site is <http://www.geocities.com/~bigphi>. One thing to note about the site is that the more visitors that the site sees the better the site will be. If you have any pertinent information that you would like to see on the website send an e-mail to Dave Jimenez at [dave1@arlington.net](mailto:dave1@arlington.net).

### **Oregon Gamma Willamette University**

It has been an exciting last few months for the Oregon Gamma chapter at Willamette University. Last spring we welcomed ten new members into the house. Also in the spring we participated in a number of community activities. One of the highlights was the Oregon Games. We assisted many disabled youths and adults participating in the competition.

More good news came in

the spring when Chris Litrell (class of '97) was hired by General Headquarters as a chapter consultant, and Michael Trotter (class of '98) was elected as the student body president for the University. Congratulations to both Chris and Mike. We all know they will both do an excellent job.

Over the summer our chapter house was almost completely overhauled and is ready for our return this fall.

—Brian Frazzini

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## John M. Forney

The "voice of the Crimson Tide" John M. Forney, Jr., *Alabama* '47 died July 31 at 70.

Brother Forney was born in Los Angeles, California and graduated from the University of Alabama where he was a member of the Alabama Alpha chapter. He served in the U.S. Navy in Japan from 1945 to 1946. During his career, he wrote three books and produced several audio works. He co-hosted weekly television shows with Paul Bryant and Gene Stallings.

Prior to his broadcast work, Forney was a member of Alabama's largest advertising agency for more than 30 years. He was buried in Elmwood Cemetery in Birmingham, Alabama.

## Fred J. Milligan

Retired Westerville, Ohio attorney and former Phi Delta Theta staffer Fred J. Milligan, *Ohio State* '28 died May 24, 1997. He was 90 years old.

During his 50-year career, Milligan served as assistant attorney general and was the assistant director of the Commission on Inter-governmental Relations in the Eisenhower administration.

In Ohio, he was a former member of the state historical society and was chairman of the committee for Ohio's Acre of Freedom Foundation.

He served as an Air Force major during World War II.

Prior to his career in law, Milligan served as a traveling secretary (chapter consultant) for Phi Delta Theta and was a province president.

A popular speaker, he gave thousands of speeches on the importance of participation in the political process.

## William H. Mounger

Mississippi business leader William H. Mounger, *Mississippi* '38, died of heart failure April 2, 1997 at his home.

Mounger was best known for his courageous stand against racial segregation in the 1960s. In 1962, he appeared on local television and begged the people of Mississippi to come to their senses and not give in to the emotion of violence surrounding the admission of the first black student at the University of Mississippi.

He was a member of the Mississippi Alpha chapter and at the time of his death served as honorary chair of a building fund drive for the chapter.

## Edward Sellmer

Edward Sellmer, a 1932 University of Iowa graduate, died April 4, 1997 of natural causes.

Sellmer was a lifelong supporter of the University of Iowa and Phi Delta Theta.

Sellmer was a pharmacist and the University recently dedicated a room in honor of Sellmer and his wife in Iowa's new pharmacy building.

He served as president of the Orange County, California alumni club.

## Correction

Charles B. Ridenour was a member of the Michigan State chapter. He was listed under the incorrect school in the last issue of *The Scroll*.

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## Akron

'53, Jerry E. Kehrle of Portage, Mich., 10/96

'39, Marvin E. Marquardt of Danville, Va., 5/97

## Arizona

'50, Joseph L. Refsnes of Phoenix, Ariz., 9/96

## Arizona State

'99, Garrick W. Gist of Vallejo, Calif., 3/97

## Auburn

'62, James R. Crawford Jr. of Marietta, Ga., 6/97

'48, Richard A. Harris of Montgomery, Ala., 7/97

'63, James A. Minter III of Tyler, Ala., 2/97

## British Columbia

'53, James F. Lynn of Roches Point, Ont., 3/97

'39, Walter R. Stewart of Vancouver, BC, 6/96

## Brown

'46, Horace S. Powers of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 3/97

## Butler

'32, Kenneth W. Booz of Escondido, Calif., 3/97

## California-Riverside

'94, Robert E. Perry of Modesto, Calif., 5/97

## Case

'25, John E. Foust of Youngstown, Ohio, 5/97

'52, William R. Righter of Cincinnati, Ohio, 2/97

## Centre

'50, Waller S. Denny of Louisville, Ky., 1/97

'47, Jeremy C. Tipton of Lancaster, Ohio, 4/97

## Chicago

'38, Daniel F. Burton of Mankato, Minn., 1/97

'46, Robert Cooper of Lake Barrington, Ill., 12/96

## Cincinnati

'61, William L. Van Fossen of Ann Arbor, Mich., 1/97

'51, William T. Werner of Kansas City, MO., 12/96

## Colby

'51, Francis J. Silver of Rushford, N.Y., 5/97

## Colgate

'34, William W. Beers of Wichita, Kan., 11/96

'39, Paul A. Domino of University Heights, Ohio, 8/96

'37, John L. Wiant M. D. of Birmingham, Mich., 5/97

## Colorado

'52, Tom B. Dillingham of Tulsa, Okla., 3/97

## Cornell

'20, C. M. Nichols of Jamestown, NY, 9/96

## Dalhousie

'56, R. B. Algie of Barrie, Ontario, 9/96

## Denison

'80, David S. Beckerman of Pittsford, N.Y., 6/97

'29, Thomas G. Folsom of Huntington, W. VA., 1/97

## Dickinson

'48, Henry E. Lehr of Lutherville, MD., 8/96

## Duke

'46, Leslie R. Laakso of Eber Junction, Mich., 1/97

'31, Robert H. Ricks of Fort Myers, Fla., 3/97

## Emory

'30, H. O. Everitt of Madison, Ga., 1/97

'46, James R. Robertson of Hamilton, Ga., 5/97

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## Florida

- '55, Norman W. Cole Jr. of Mason Neck, Va., 2/97
- '56, Gerald F. Ebert of West Palm Beach, Fla., 5/97
- '34, Fred C. Flipse of Coral Gables, Fla., 6/97
- '30, Lamar G. Warren of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 4/97

## Franklin

- '34, Francis M. Kline of Gainesville, Fla., 12/96
- '58, Dean T. Sanderson of Camden, Ind., 4/97

## Georgia

- '49, Hardin C. Byars Jr. of Rome, Ga., 10/96
- '64, Hendley C. Middleton of Chicago, Ill., 4/97
- '47, William F. Wagner of Bigfork, Mont., 11/96

## Georgia Tech

- '58, Arthur J. Copeland Jr. of Auburn, Ala., 5/97
- '59, Alfred H. Robbins III of Atlanta, Georgia, 4/97

## Gettysburg

- '74, Jeffrey A. Hankinson of Summit, N.J., 12/96
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## Wabash

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## Washburn

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## Washington

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## Washington & Lee

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## Washington

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## Westminster

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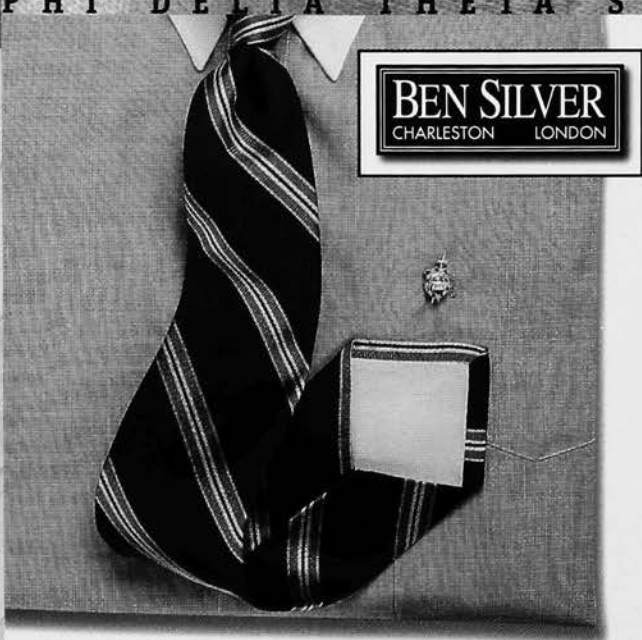
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**Laying the foundation:** Admiral Wat Tyler Culverius, Tulane, 1895, a hero from the Spanish-American War seals the cornerstone of Phi Delta Theta's General Headquarters in 1948.

The Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation is laying a cornerstone of a different kind: the Foundation recently kicked off a campaign to raise funds for more scholarships and programs to take Phi Delta Theta into the next century. You can read about *The Living Bond* on page 150.

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## More responses to alcohol-free housing

CONGRATULATIONS AND "KUDOS" to the Phi Delta Theta General Council. One of the main tenets and principles that we have espoused and drilled into our Phikeia is that of leadership. The leadership this fraternity has exhibited regarding alcohol-free houses by 2000 is an exemplary model of what it means to lead!

Please record my hearty vote in two categories: one, for the excellent and bold choice of moving the fraternity in the direction of fraternity (brotherhood/fellowship) without the aid of alcohol. My years as a young college fraternity man are tainted with the sad death of an outstanding young brother who died in an alcohol related death—not to mention my own "problems" associated with alcohol abuse. Of course this decision won't discontinue the use of alcohol among Phi Deltas, but any aid the fraternity gives in an official capacity to help decrease the serious abuse and condoning of inebriation is highly commendable.

Secondly, I express my approval at the health evidenced in the leadership of the fraternity by being able to think through and implement a bold decision. Now that's leadership! Keep in mind that leaders and leadership decisions will be "shot at" and criticized from every angle so don't be dismayed at the onslaught of critique. You are to be applauded for modeling this great tenet of Phi Delta Theta, leadership, before us all!

JOHN S. NORDAN, II  
MISSISSIPPI '82

I BELIEVE PHI DELT'S RECENT decision to make all chapters alcohol-free amounts to a potentially cataclysmic publicity stunt, half-baked in its ideology and unenforceable in its planned implementation. As an astute friend observed, "Totally alcohol-free, eh? Well, soon enough they'll be member-free as well."

I understand that incidents of alcoholism have likely arisen at a majority of Phi Delta Theta chapters in the 150 years since the Fraternity's inception. But does that justify revoking the privilege to imbibe spirits from the overwhelming majority who remain steadfast, responsible and disease-free?

What will national headquarters ban next? Girl-friends? After all, there have been scattered reports of date rape. Perhaps make Phi Delta Theta academics free? For certain members have no doubt encountered difficulty in taming their personal scholarship demons.

If it's a resolution to lower insurance premiums, then label it as such. But don't attempt to pass off this narrow-minded knee jerk as a viable solution, much less the supercilious benevolence for Phi-kind you claim it to be.

Let the esteemed members of Phi Delta Theta, who demonstrated their "sound judgment" in selecting their fraternity, practice the "moral rectitude" to know when to say when. Now that would be a credit to the Fraternity and all who compose it.

A. JORDAN WALLENS  
CORNELL '94

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I FULLY EXPECT THAT THIS LETTER will not be published as it is not now politically correct. It is my view as an alumnus and a significant contributor to the Canadian Educational Foundation that the new "dry" policy is poorly conceived. What role does banning behavior (that is legal and acceptable adult behavior) play in the educational process?

Would it not have been more appropriate to establish an effective alcohol education program as opposed to a ban which will be about as logical as "prohibitor"?

The rationale for the adoption of this new policy was detailed in a special publication of the Educational Foundation. The rationale for the ban is based on a flimsy framework. The rationale only becomes clear when one considers the issue of morality and a particular view of what is appropriate behaviour. This issue is about the desire of an ultra-conservative minority to impose its view of what it believes is right.

It is a shame that the membership was not consulted on an issue which deserves great consideration and represents an opportunity for developing young people and not simply an opportunity to impose a narrowly based and ultimately unsustainable view of the world on this Fraternity's membership.

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# Sound learning in cyberspace

By Rev. David Turner, O.S.B.

*Editor's note: One of the goals of General Council President Robert Deloian is to return to the Fraternity's founding principles. With that in mind, we thought it appropriate to ask Fr. David Turner, Minnesota '70, a former General Council member and chaplain of Benedictine University, to begin a series of columns on living our principles. This is the third article in this series. Fr. Turner welcomes comments from readers. Write him at Benedictine University, 5700 College Road, Lisle Illinois 60532-0900 or e-mail: dturner@ben.edu.*

**J**ON C. DALTON, FRANKLIN '63, CURRENTLY THE vice president for student development at Florida State University and a Phi Brother, has annually conducted a national seminar on values in college education. I attended one of those seminars shortly after Brother Dalton presented a program for campus ministers in the state of Illinois. During that program, he maintained that "a college may have lofty ideas about character and values, but if they cannot personalize the environment and treat the students with consideration it is likely that these ideals and values will have little effect."

Ever since my own initiation as a member of Phi Delta Theta while I was a graduate student at the University of Minnesota, I, as so many other members of our fraternity, refer to the "three cardinal principles:" friendship, sound learning and rectitude. These, we continue to maintain, summarize the values to which we commit ourselves when we sign *The Bond of the Phi Delta Theta*. This past summer, as I served as a chapter adviser and faculty member for our Leadership College at Miami University, Dalton's challenging insight kept going through my mind. His words were key a year before as I completed a Doctor of Ministry degree at Princeton Theological Seminary where my final doctoral thesis project dealt with the question of making a college's "lofty ideas about character and values" have some real effect.

I began rethinking aspects of our cardinal principles as undergraduate Brothers acted out the founding of our Fraternity, a short play developed years ago. One of the points related to sound learning made during the program began directing my thoughts for this article. When speaking about sound learning, one of the founders echoed *The Bond* by reflecting that they would seek "to attain to the highest standard of intellectual character and cultivation, to cultivate a love for truth for its own sake, and to seek after it in every department of study." I must admit that writing this reflection at a time I am about to end the fall semester and after reading a good number of research papers may well color what I say here. The fact that other professors have been talking about the problem that I will dis-

cuss also colors what I say.

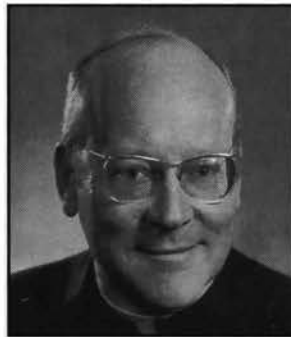
Last August, a "Point of View" feature in *The Chronicle of Higher Education* by Professor David Rothenberg at the New Jersey Institute of Technology hit the reader with the headline: "How the Web Destroys the Quality of Students' Research Papers." Professor Rothenberg explained that last spring's semester had his experience "a disturbing decline in both the quality of the writing and the originality of the thoughts expressed." Upon careful examination, he concluded: "My class had fallen victim to the latest easy way of writing a paper: doing their research on the World-Wide Web."

Rothenberg goes on to describe ways in which a "research paper that is based primarily on information collected from the Web" can be detected: out of date material, pictures and graphs inserted that have little relationship to the subject of the paper, as well as "unattributed quotes (in which one can tell who made the statement or in what context)." The author is not against making use of current technology, but he maintains that "too much of what passes for information these

days is simply advertising for information." We can take a serious approach and ask the question, "Is a Web-produced paper an object that had the writer trying "to attain to the highest standard of intellectual character and cultivation, and to cultivate a love for truth for its own sake?"

Perhaps I was attracted to Professor Rothenberg's editorial because one of my own university's common computer areas is right outside my office. I will frequently greet a working student and ask "what is happening" only to discover that a research paper is being written from material from the Web. Rothenberg maintains that because colleges and universities are diverting funds from books to computer technology they are telling the students: "Don't read, just connect. Surf. Download. Cut and paste. Originality becomes hard to separate from plagiarism if no author is cited on a Web page. Clearly the words are up for grabs, and students much prefer the fabulous jumble to the hard work of stopping to think and make sense of what they've read."

Recognizing the fact that many students scramble to write a paper the night before it is due (and, let me tell you, most of us professor-types can recognize such) has led to what he calls "an ethereal randomness of thought." I am finding the papers I have been getting to be a tissue of unrelated thoughts strung together to fill the required number of pages to fulfill the assignment. I recognize that we are in an academic world that has grown in the demands being made with what needs to be known. Yes, our founders did not live in a world as technologi-



Fr. Turner

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cally complex as our own and could well enjoy the program of the liberal arts at Miami which included Latin, Greek, literature, philosophy, and the rest.

The complexity of today's world, the expectation that entering first-year college students will begin with advanced courses (e.g., pre-engineering students at my university are expected to begin the higher level calculus sequence in the first year!), and the demands for job training within the collegiate degree programs may well be part of the reasons we may offer for "cutting corners" to get jobs done. This may well be the reason we need to look at the structure in our lives and begin to see what is required if we are truly to live up to the ideals expressed in *The Bond*.

One of the shocking statistics reflected by Ernest Boyer, the late president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching writing in the 1990 report *Campus Life: In Search of*

Community, is that 85 percent of current college-age students study less than 15 hours a week! Even back in the dark ages when I began college (1954) the rule of a minimum of two hours of study for every hour of class! College was a full-time job of some 40-plus hours a week. Yes, a balanced life needs recreation, time with friends, rest, service to others, and a whole lot more. A balanced life needs to be planned, our obligations (like attending class!) need to be scheduled carefully, assignments due in the future need to be planned early and

worked on progressively.

Sound learning, it seems to me, clearly needs to be seen as more than getting decent grades so that our chapters will be above the all-fraternity average! If we are to tie rectitude into this argument, we will see that the cardinal principles are not separate one from the other. Moral rectitude will direct us to avoid plagiarism, to present papers, assignments, research work as true reflections of serious reflective work that we have done.

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**"Sound learning, it seems to me, clearly needs to be seen as more than getting decent grades so that our chapters will be above the all-fraternity average!"**

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Rothenberg ended his editorial with this wish: "I'd like [students] to sit for a while and ponder what it means to live in a world where some things get easier and easier so rapidly that we can hardly keep track of how easy they're getting, while other tasks remain as hard as ever—such as doing research and writing a paper that teaches the writer something in the process. Knowledge does not emerge in a vacuum, but we do need silence and space for sustained thought." If we are to

hear the words of our Immortal Six and seek "to attain to the highest standard of intellectual character and cultivation, to cultivate a love for truth for its own sake," it would seem we need to open a discussion in our chapter houses and in the programs we offer to our Phikeias as they prepare for initiation on the ways in which we will make this espoused value a reality in our fraternal life. Perhaps we may follow the lead of our Phi Brother Jon Dalton and show that our ideals can have great effect in our lives and in the lives of those around us.

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# Fall recruitment totals on the rise

## Alcohol-free chapters see largest increase

IS THE "RUSH RECESSION" over?

A look at recruitment numbers at Phi Delta Theta's chapters, specifically chapters that adopted the Fraternity's alcohol-free initiative this fall, show this is the case.

Among the 60 chapters with alcohol-free chapter houses, the number of Phikeias increased 30 percent this fall over last



year's total number of recruits. Among 35 non-alcohol-free chapters, 20 saw an increased number of Phikeias this fall compared with the total number of Phikeias for the year.

### Alcohol-free project coordinator named

As part of the Fraternity's on going effort to implement alcohol-free housing, Thomas A. Balzer, a 1997 University of North



Dakota graduate has been hired for the new position project coordinator for alcohol free housing.

Balzer will be in charge of educating Phi Delta Theta chapter about the benefits of alcohol free housing, and developing Fraternity alcohol awareness programs. A grant from the Phi Delta Theta Foundation helped to fund this new staff position.

In March, Phi Delta Theta announced that all of its

chapter houses would become alcohol free by the year 2000. Since that time, more than 60 chapters have decided to remove alcohol from their chapter houses early as part of a special incentive program.

At the University of North Dakota, Balzer was president, pledge educator, and rush chairman for Phi Delta Theta's North Dakota Alpha chapter. He also was involved with the interfraternity council and the campus student government.

### Foundation, Scroll win awards

The Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation was honored recently at a seminar for fraternity foundations. Independent judges honored the Foundation for best direct mail package; best videotape (the capital campaign videotape); best development effort for a major gift campaign; and best use of a foundation grant for a project or program for the Foundation's support of the alcohol-free housing initiative.



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### New province presidents

the General Council has approved the following new province presidents:

**Frederick D. Obenchain** will serve as Delta North Province president for the remainder of this biennium. Brother Obenchain graduated from Wabash College in 1962 and received a bachelor of arts degree in biology. He has also received a masters degree and Ph.D. Brother Obenchain has served Phi Delta Theta as a chapter adviser and has also attended three General Conventions. His son, Howard "Obie" Obenchain, is a leadership consultant for the General Headquarters.

**Richard S. MacInnes** will serve as Xi Province president for the remainder of the biennium. Brother MacInnes graduated from Iowa State University in 1973 with a bachelor of arts degree in marketing. Professionally, Rick is the marketing manager for the small business division of US West Company in Omaha.

**Mark H. Ochsenein** will serve as president of Eta South for the remainder of the biennium. Brother Ochsenein graduated from Eastern Kentucky University in 1977 and received a bachelor of science degree in Criminology. Currently he is an Army Lieutenant Colonel and serves as the chairman of the military science department for Tennessee Tech.

**Rudy M. Porchivina** will serve as president of Omicron East for the remainder of the biennium. Brother Porchivina

graduated from San Jose State University in 1989 and received a bachelor of arts degree in political science. Professionally, he is the managing partner of Porchivina & Associates Public Relations, Inc.

**James M. Heinike** will serve as president of Beta Province. Brother Heinike graduated from Syracuse University in 1952 and received a bachelor of science in forestry. Brother Heinike was the owner of J.M. Heinike Associates, Inc., a wholesale lumber company. After the sale of this business, he is now active as a consultant in the wholesale lumber business.

**Brian Scott Johnson** will serve as president of Delta West for the remainder of the biennium. Brother Johnson graduated from Clemson University in 1981 and received a bachelor of science degree in administrative management. In 1992 he received a master of arts degree in history from Clemson University. Professionally, Johnson was a financial analyst with Dun & Bradstreet for several years prior to returning to Clemson. Currently, he is a high school teacher and coaches track/cross country in Greenville, South Carolina.

**Brian J. Malison** will serve as president of Chi West. Brian received a bachelor of science degree in financial management from the University of Tampa in 1994.

Brother Malison is a financial adviser for Prudential Securities in the Tampa Bay area.



# Phis of distinction

## 1997 Distinguished Alumnus Award recipients

By Conrad Foster Thiede

### Berkley Bedell, Iowa State '44 Entrepreneur and congressman

In 1964, Berkley Bedell received the inaugural National Small Business Man of the Year award. The company founded by this Phi, Berkley and Company, is one of the largest fishing tackle manufacturing companies in the world.

This dream was created by Berkley Bedell, a 15-year-old entrepreneur. He had taken \$50 earned as a newsboy and started a business of making and selling fishing flies. Today, Berkley and Company has manufacturing plants in the United States, Taiwan, Canada, and Sweden.

In 1975, Brother Bedell was elected to Congress as a Democrat. Elected from Iowa's largely Republican sixth district (northwest quarter of the state), Brother Bedell served six terms, re-elected each time with a majority never below 60 percent. His professional expertise was useful when he served on the Agriculture & Small Business Committees, chairing several sub-committees. Brother Bedell also supported many environmental and peace issues and is credited with ensuring significant changes to military purchasing procedures.

Brother Bedell retired from Congress in 1988 after contracting Lyme Disease from a tick bite received while fishing. He believes alternative medical treatments solved his illness and is an active supporter of investigating these treatments. He currently serves on the advisory board of the Office of Unconventional Medical Treatments at the National Institutes of Health and was instrumental in its establishment.

Berkley and Elinor Bedell have 3 children and 8 grandchildren.

### John R. Belk, UNC-Chapel Hill '81 President & C.O.O of Belk Stores Services, Inc.

A life-long resident of Charlotte, North Carolina, Johnny Belk is the president and chief operating officer of the Charlotte-headquartered Belk Stores Services, Inc.

He received a bachelor's degree from UNC-Chapel Hill in 1981 and an MBA from the University of Virginia in 1986. As a management trainee in 1983, Brother Belk began his career with Belk/Leggett in the boys & mens department at a Belk store in Greenville, North Carolina. He had spent the previous two years employed with a trust company in New York City. In 1986, he served as the Housewares Buyer for Matthews Belk

in Gastonia, North Carolina, and later vice president and area merchandise manager. In July 1990, he was named vice president/director of stores, and in 1992, he became Belk Stores Services' senior vice president overseeing store and group operations. On February 2, 1997, he assumed the responsibilities of president and chief operating officer.

Brother Belk also sits on the board of the Little Rock based Alltel Corporation, First Union National Bank of North Carolina and the Ruddick Corporation.

An active member of his community, Brother Belk serves the Presbyterian Health Services, Corp. board and on the boards of the Central YMCA, the St. Andrews Presbyterian College, and the United Way of Central Carolinas.

Brother Belk and his wife, Kimberly, have 3 children.

### Thomas C. Eakin, Denison '56 Sports promotions executive

Thomas C. Eakin has a mission, and it is simple: putting service to the community and volunteerism back into people's lives.



*Eakin receives his award in Akron. On his left are Raymond H. Bartlett, Denison, '53 and Henry C. Hecker, Kent '59. On his right are Conrad Thiede, Colgate '90, Hugh West, Kent '61 and Albert Brewster III, Akron '53.*

"You are not a man or a woman until you uplift the dignity of human beings," he says.

He has used his knack for promotions to do just this.

A graduate of Denison University, Brother Eakin is the founder of several sports organizations, including the Ohio Baseball Hall of Fame and the Cy Young Museum. He is the owner of TCE Enterprises, a sports promotions

business located in Ohio.

As president of the Ohio Baseball Hall of Fame, Brother Eakin has brought credibility, success and statewide pride to this endeavor. From the ball converted by the Cleveland Indians' Bill Wambegans into the only unassisted triple play in World Series history to Ohio native Cy Young's perfect game ball, the Ohio Baseball Hall of Fame is full of baseball nostalgia.

In 1978, Brother Eakin was honored with "The Ohio Governor's Award" for distinguished service to the state. He has also received official commendations from Presidents

*Conrad Foster Thiede, Colgate '90, is director of development for the Phi Delta Theta Foundation.*

Truman, Johnson, Nixon, Ford, and Reagan.

In 1978, Brother Eakin became the only person in the state of Ohio to have a day proclaimed in his honor in at least one city or village in every county. He has been honored by such a day in over 300 cities throughout the United States. Brother Eakin has been inducted into 12 Halls of Fame, including the Ohio Veteran Hall of Fame and the Ohio Senior Citizen Hall of Fame.

Brother Eakin serves Phi Delta Theta by on the Lou Gehrig Memorial Award Committee, which annually recognizes the Major League Baseball player who best exemplifies the character of Brother Lou Gehrig both on and off the field.

"Who's Who In America," credits him with the longest biographical entry. He has also created a student exchange program between the United States and Canada, and he is a member of Rotary International,

Brother Eakin and his wife, Brenda, have two sons.

## **E. Desmond Lee, Washington University '40 Entrepreneur and philanthropist**

When the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* interviewed Desmond Lee, a 1940 graduate of the Washington University (St. Louis) business school, he said he isn't particularly rich or interesting. The 78-year-old Lee's record of giving millions to charitable causes would lead us to believe otherwise.

He founded his company, Lee/Rowan, in 1939. From a humble beginning as a basement operation, the Lee/Rowan Company was guided by this Phi into an international entity earning millions of dollars and much praise.

In 1993, Brother Lee retired from the business world and

used his entrepreneurial spirit to focus upon philanthropic endeavors. A St. Louis hero, he has donated over \$20 million to art, educational and cultural institutions.

Brother Lee makes a personal commitment to many organizations by serving on over a dozen boards, including the St. Louis Science Center, the St.

Louis Symphony, the St. Louis Zoo, the Metropolitan YMCA, the Boys & Girls Clubs, and St. Lukes Hospital.

ee is not a man anxious for the spotlight or publicity, but he deserves it. During the last several years alone, he has been honored by many organizations recognizing his unprecedented contributions. Some of his more recent honors include the 1997 Outstanding Philanthropist Award presented by the National Society of Fund Raising Executives, the 1997 St. Louis Man of the Year Award presented by the *St. Louis Post Dispatch*, and the 1997 Excellence Award presented by the Arts & Education Council for Greater St. Louis.



**Brother Lee is honored in St. Louis**

Brother Lee supports the goals we share for our Fraternity members.

"Phi Delta Theta provided me with an invaluable experience in leadership training that was carried over into my business and retired careers. You should be proud of what you are doing for the lives of so many college students who are growing up in a very difficult and rapidly changing generation."

Brother Lee has a son and two daughters from his first wife, Margery, who died of cancer. He is remarried to the former Mary Ann Taylor.

## **John A. Schoedinger, Ohio State '64 Fifth generation in family business**

John A. "Jay" Schoedinger is a 1962 graduate of The Ohio State University and a 1963 graduate of the Cincinnati College of Mortuary Science.

Brother Schoedinger is president of Schoedinger Funeral Services, located in Columbus, Ohio. He continues the tradition his great-great grandfather, a German immigrant cabinet maker, started in 1855.

Brother Schoedinger oversees an operation that includes nine funeral homes, a crematory, a pre-funded funeral company, pet cremation services and a cemetery.

Brother Schoedinger is a member of the Kiwanis Club of Columbus, serving as president in 1988 and received the Distinguished Presidents Award for Ohio District of Kiwanis International. An avid train collector, he is a member of the Toy Train Operating Society, the Train Collectors Association and the Garden Railroad Club of Central Ohio.

Brother Schoedinger is a former trustee and president of Creative Living, an organization that oversees the building of apartment complexes designed for physically disabled adults. Richard Maxwell, Ohio State '64, one of Creative Living's founders, was a classmate of Brother Schoedinger. Brother Maxwell had been injured while a student at O.S.U.

Brother Schoedinger has served on the boards of many organizations, including the Ohio Zeta house corporation, the Ronald McDonald House, the Columbus Jaycees, the Mt. Carmel Hospital Hospice, the Rosemont Center for female adolescents, the Pontiac Advisory Council of the Salvation Army, Franklin University and the Broad Street Presbyterian Church.

Brother Schoedinger and his wife, Joyce, have a daughter and 2 sons.

**"You should be proud of what you are doing for the lives of so many college students who are growing up in a very difficult and rapidly changing generation."**

**-E. Desmond Lee**

# Club reports

## Central Florida Alumni Club

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

Central Florida closed out its season on June 3, 1997 with a speaker from the new multi-million dollar Orlando Science Center. Ms. Rae Garner showed a video of the 5 story center, reviewed the many sponsors like Lockheed-Marietta, discussed the future developments, and answered questions from the brothers.

The club does not meet during the summer. The next meeting was September 9 with representation from Florida State University, University of Florida, Miami, University of Central Florida,

and Southern Florida football teams. This luncheon attracts Phis from all over Central Florida.

Brother Jon Bennett, an active from FSU, is organizing a rush/information meeting for area high school graduates. He plans to have brothers from all the chapters in Florida at this meeting to educate the incoming freshman on what Greek life is all about and answer questions about the college and campus. Jon was the chapter representative/delegate to the Leadership College in Oxford. He will be the program at the club's luncheon and reported on the seminar. His dad, Lee Bennett is a prominent attorney in Orlando.

## Payne presented award



*Billy Payne, Georgia '69 is presented the Distinguished Alumnus Award by Robert J. Miller, New Mexico '50 at a Founders Day banquet sponsored by the Atlanta Alumni Club last February. Also in attendance at the event was former Senator Sam Nunn, Georgia Tech '60. Payne was instrumental in bringing the Olympic Games to Atlanta. He recently took a position at Nations Bank*



*Emerald City Alumni Club*

## Colorado Springs Alumni Club

**Contact: Tim Brooks**  
**(719) 390-9479**

The Colorado Springs Phi Delta Theta Alumni Club conducted its first organizational meeting and dinner since 1987 at Giuseppe's Old Depot Restaurant in downtown Colorado Springs, July 27, 1997. Brother Tim Brooks set up the meeting hoping that the club would be a success, which it was. Elections were held for club officers. Many topics were discussed, and everyone had a great time. The next meeting was scheduled at the same time and location on September 7, 1997. All the members are excited to get the alumni club back and operating again. We all are looking forward to enjoying the brotherhood of Phi Delta Theta.

## Dallas Alumni Club

**Contact: Dan W. Stansbury, Jr.**  
**(214) 696-3495**

The Dallas Alumni Club is looking for some willing Phis in the area to help revitalize the Club. There are several thousand alumni in the metroplex area in just about

every stage of life and every career. The Club has the potential to build friendships and contacts through a variety of programming activities. For the past several years, the alumni club has not met its obligations to the Dallas area alumni. The club desperately needs able and enthusiastic bodies to help fulfill the needs of the Brothers in the area. Please contact me if you are interested in being involved.

## Emerald City Alumni Club

**Contact: Jim Richards**  
**(206) 343-6243**

The Emerald City Alumni Club (ECAC), Seattle Washington, held their fifth anniversary and Founder's Day celebration at a luncheon on June 20th at the Washington Athletic Club. Thirty-one brothers heard an inspiring address by Brother Scott Mietchen, Utah Alpha '84, member-at-large of the General Council.

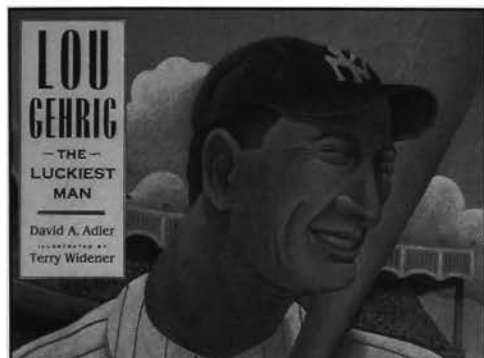
The Golden Legion Ceremony honored three brothers: David F. Hamp, Butler '50, Warren E. Kobelin, Montana '50, and Reginald L. Scodeller, Washington State '50.

Sixty-five year Palladian



# Banta Library: *The Luckiest Man*

**T**HROUGHOUT EIGHT YEARS OF GRADE SCHOOL, HE NEVER missed a day. During 14 years as a first baseman for



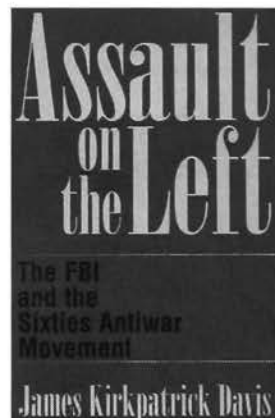
the New York Yankees, he didn't miss a single game. Lou Gehrig, *Columbia '28*, makes an appropriate role model for children, and author David A. Adler and

illustrator Terry Widner have produced a heartwarming look at his life and career, from his amazing consecutive- games streak to his tearful farewell to the Yankees faithful fans. The illustrations show Terry Widner's interest in baseball and Lou Gehrig. The book is affecting without being saccharine and makes a great gift for any young future Phi.. **Gulliver Books/Harcourt Brace Children's Books, \$15, 525 B Street, San Diego, California 92101.**

## Assault on the Left

By James Fitzpatrick Davis

A real-life spy story about the endlessly fascinating world of the Sixties: Kent State, Vietnam, J. Edgar Hoover, misinformation campaigns and informants. James Fitzpatrick Davis, *Miami (Fla.) '64* gives us a close look at these troubled years in American history. **Praeger Publishers, \$24.95, Westport, Connecticut 1-800-225-5800.**



## William Faulkner and the Tangible Past

By Thomas S. Hines

Is a look at the architecture of William Faulkner's fictional Yoknapatawpha County through the actual architecture of Oxford, Mississippi and neighboring areas. The book provides an appreciation of the power and influence of architecture on Faulkner's writing. The book is written by Thomas S. Hines, *Mississippi '58*, who is a professor of history and architecture **UCLA. University of California Press, Los Angeles, California.**

awards were presented to three brothers who were roommates at Washington State: Robert D. Bush, *Washington State '35*, Steven C. Saunders, *Washington State, '35* and Dr. E. John Wollenweber, *Illinois '33*.

Alumni Club President, Jim Richards, *Idaho '57*, shared comments about the colorful, productive lives and careers of each of the new 50 and 65 year initiates.

The ECAC meets on the first Friday of the month for lunch. Call by Wednesday prior for reservations 425-641-5107 or 206-343-6243.

## Valley of the Sun Alumni Club

Contact Don Thompson at (602) 396-9902

On March 7, the Valley of the Sun Alumni held its 10th annual Founder's Day at Monti's La Casa Vieja in



*Palladium members Tom Craig, Ohio '36, Bill Grace, U of Arizona '32, and Curtis Mann, Idaho '35.*

Tempe. Russ Gillard, *GMI-EMI '73*, served as emcee for the evening. General Council President Robert Deloian was the guest speaker.

Seven brothers received their Golden Legion pins: Harvey Kuester, *Lawrence '50*, Richard T. Johnson, *Arizona*

*'48*, Jim Ryan, *Arizona '48*, John W. Connor, *Kansas State '50*, Thomas E. Cox, *Oklahoma '49* William A. Beal, Jr., *Knox, '50* Renz Edwards, Jr., *Kansas*. Also, Lt. Col. Curtis W. Mann received his 65-year charm and Forest Maurer, *Miami '52*, received Silver Legion honors.

## Interested in starting an alumni club in your area?

Alumni clubs are a great way to bring together people of common interests for fellowship and fun. If you are interested in starting an alumni club in your area, or would like to find out if there already is a club in your town, please call Phi Delta Theta Headquarters. (513) 523-6345 or e-mail GHQ@phidelt-ghq.com.

## Attention CyberPhis

The Phi Delta Theta World Wide Web site is a great place to learn about what's happening in the Fraternity. Be sure to check out the alumni database of brothers to find lost Phis. The address is: <http://www.phidelt-ghq.com>.

# Canadian scholarships

More donations, higher awards this year

by Michael Dunn

**T**HIS PAST SPRING, THE CANADIAN Phi Delta Theta Scholarship Foundation board members reluctantly accepted the resignation of their founding president and driving force for 23 years, Fred Green, *Toronto*, '30. However, Brother Green's swan song (he had a few this year) was to preside over the distribution of large scholarships representing the Foundation's most successful fundraising year ever.

## Awards, donations

The sum total of Foundation scholarship awards for fiscal 1997 jumped almost 50 percent to \$8,365 thanks, in part, to the appearance of a Foundation article in the summer 1996 edition of *The Scroll* which helped generate a high number of donations.

We hope those Canadian alumni reading this article will recall receiving a Foundation letter and brochure in early October and will respond generously to help us demonstrate to Brother Green that his efforts to secure financial support for Canadian undergraduates will endure beyond his presidency. Thanks to all who continue to support the Foundation's work, and to the first time donors, we look forward to a long relationship with you.

*Michael Dunn, Dalhousie '88, is Foundation director and Alpha East province president.*

## The winners

By March 1997, the Foundation received seven applications from Canada's 11 chapters, and made awards at four different levels. For the first time ever, we had a tie for the first place J. Fred Green Scholarship Award. Brothers Scott Yelle, *Western Ontario*, '99, and Herman Kao, *British Columbia*, '98, each earned \$1,800 scholarships based on their exemplary efforts in academic achievement, chapter involvement and community service.

Our first place co-winner is Scott Campbell Yelle, now in his third

year of an Economics degree at the University of Western Ontario (Ontario Beta) where he balances an incredible program of academic excellence with service to his chapter, campus and community. An "A" student and university scholarship winner, Scott started his Phi Delt experience as Phikeia class president and, as an active member, is currently philanthropy and rush chairman.

Scott's Brothers call him an "inspiration" given his passion for success in all his undertakings. His on-campus involvement extends from



Scott Yelle



intramural hockey and rugby, to the SCUBA club, Orientation Week leader, student paper reporter and treasurer of the Purple Spur Society (spirit squad). As philanthropy chairman, Scott has been active arranging chapter fund raising activities with Big Brothers of London and the Terry Fox Run for cancer research.

Sharing first place is Herman Kao, a fourth-year, "B" student with a challenging cell biology and genetics major at the University of British Columbia. Herman received a provincial government entrance scholarship in his first year, joined Phi Delt in his third



Herman Kao

year and became British Columbia Alpha's secretary and chorister. Playing intramural basketball to stay fit, Herman's career goal is to study medicine which is why you'll see him volunteering at the University Hospital emergency department.

The chapter has probably never had such a qualified chorister, as Herman is the concertmaster of the Vancouver Youth Symphony, music director of his church and head of his own string quartet-for-hire, for which he plays violin. With the symphony and church choir, Herman has developed the leadership skills required for coordinating musicians and performances. At his intercultural church, Herman's grasp of English, Taiwanese and Mandarin mean he serves as a great bridge between Eastern and Canadian cultures, as well as administering community outreach



**Robert Kenedi**

programs and all matters that involve the music ministry.

There was a three-way tie for second place, and equal scholarships for \$1,200 were awarded to brothers Toby Rayson, *Dalhousie*, '97, Robert Kenedi, *Toronto*, '99, and Neil Mather, *Alberta*, '98.

Third and fourth-place winners

of \$865 and \$300, respectively, were Paul Allen, *Carleton*, '98 and Bryce Kumka, *Manitoba*,



**Bryce Kumka**

'99.

The directors of your Canadian Scholarship Foundation join Phis everywhere in congratulating all the award recipients. The directors would also like to thank all the alumni, parents, friends and undergraduates for their gracious and essential financial support of our annual scholarship funding drive. You make the scholarships that encourage and support tomorrow's leaders today.



**Paul Allen**

### Looking for help

The Canadian Foundation is looking to build long-range stability for its capital fund via member gifts such as in-

### Canadian Scholarship Foundation Facts:

- Over \$104,000 in scholarships awarded since 1974
- More than 112 scholarships awarded
- Ten post-secondary institutions represented from across Canada
- Hundreds of Phi Deltas, parents and friends have contributed over the years
- Tax receipts issued immediately upon donation receipt
- Recent amendments to the Canada Income Tax Act now allow a sum valued at up to 50% of personal net income as eligible for a charitable donation income tax deduction, up from 20% in previous years
- Canadian students are not eligible for U.S.-based Educational Foundation awards
- Every cent donated to the Canadian Foundation stays in Canada

surance policies and bequests. Please contact the Foundation to see how you can help support the development of future Canadian leaders. For more information on the Foundation, or to make a tax deductible investment in Canadian Phi Delt scholarship, please write: Canadian Phi Delta Theta Scholarship Foundation, PO Box 248, Station "O" Toronto, Ontario, Canada, M4R 2N3. Phone: (416) 423-9660. E-mail: michael\_dunn@edelman.com.

In 1995, the Foundation

board created the J. Fred Green Scholarship Award to recognize the scholarship nominee who best exemplified the qualities of scholarship, chapter involvement and community service. The board is selecting a trophy to represent brother Green's legacy to the Canadian and General Fraternity. Along with the Housser Trophy, the J. Fred Green Scholarship Award will be displayed at the General Headquarters and be awarded each year at Leadership College/Convention.

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# THE Living BOND

Strengthening Men For Life

**Phi Delta Theta Foundation kicks off  
campaign to raise \$5 million**

*Photo: Undergraduates listen to a speaker at Leadership College last August in Oxford.*

PHOTO BY MARK STAHL/THE MIDDLETOWN JOURNAL





# THE Living BOND



*Foundation Trustees and the members of the Fraternity's General Council have decided to take on the most ambitious fund-raising project in the history of Phi Delta Theta. "We believe that a Fraternity based on these principles and one that helps develop judgmental maturity, self-confidence and integrity is needed now more than ever." -Marv Perry*

**I**N ORDER TO EXPAND ITS ABILITY TO SERVE young men — and, through them, society — the Trustees of the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation announced "The Living Bond: Strengthening Men for Life," a comprehensive \$5 million capital fund-raising campaign. The announcement was made by Foundation Trustee Marvin J. Perry, *Maryland '53*, on August 2 during the opening session of the 1997 Leadership College in Oxford, Ohio.

The Leadership College was a particularly appropriate venue for the announcement. One of the primary components of The Campaign is to endow this annual flagship educational event attended by undergraduate leaders and their alumni advisers.

Brother Perry's remarks included his personal reflections on the meaning of The Bond. "The Bond of Phi Delta Theta is not just a book that all members have signed. It is a living thing. It is a guide for living our lives. It is the same pledge taken by every member since 1848. The Bond provides our definition of fraternity. A Fraternity based on high ideals, strong friendships, and continued growth."

He went on to explain why the Foundation Trustees and the members of the Fraternity's General Council had decided to take on this most ambitious fund raising project in the history of Phi Delta Theta. "We believe that a Fraternity based on these principles and one that helps develop judgmental maturity, self-confidence and integrity is needed now more than ever."

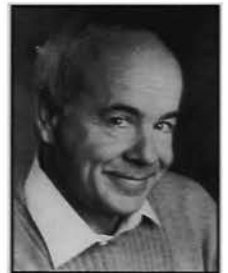
Enthusiasm and momentum swelled as Brother Perry described specifically how every man in the room and every chapter in the Fraternity would be touched by the educational

initiatives The Campaign will fund.

A high point of the announcement program was the premier showing of "The Living Bond," a video produced especially for The Campaign. The 12-minute video features Phi Delta Theta undergraduate and alumni leaders. It is narrated by Tim Conway, *Bowling Green '56*. A star of television and motion pictures, Conway is best known for his outstanding comedic talent. While his humor is very evident on the video, he also speaks seriously about his Phi Delta Theta membership and offers a refreshing look at the value of that membership.

Members of The Campaign's Major Gifts Committee attended the Leadership College's opening session so that they could participate in the announcement. Marv Perry, the Chairman of the Major Gifts Committee, had planned their two-day meeting to coincide with the Leadership College. He knew full well that having the opportunity to meet the young men in attendance would serve as a powerful inspiration for the alumni committee members.

The public announcement of The Campaign capped off two years of study, planning and preparation by the Foundation Trustees, the General Council, and Foundation and Fraternity staff members. At the time of the August announcement, contributions and pledges to The Campaign had surpassed the \$2 million mark. That significant mark is 40% of the goal. The Campaign will continue throughout 1998, the Fraternity's 150th year. Every member of the Fraternity is encouraged to make a gift to The Campaign between now and the end of 1998.



*Tim Conway*



# Campaign Goals

**P**HI DELTA THETA HAS GREAT POTENTIAL to influence the lives of young men — and thereby to improve society. Pursuing that educational potential is the mission of the Phi Delta Theta Foundation.

Roger H. Cerne, Case '63, Chairman of the Foundation's Board of Trustees, reflects on the success of the Foundation. "The Phi Delta Theta Foundation has succeeded remarkably well in fulfilling its educational purpose: to provide programs and experiences that will challenge every Phi to discover his potential for success."

The Foundation Trustees and the members of the Fraternity's General Council have studied the education and leadership programming needs of members of Phi Delta Theta for the next decade and beyond. As deeply involved volunteers and highly successful leaders, they recognize an enhanced role for the Foundation is critical to the future of both Phi Delta Theta and the young men it benefits. With this in mind, they have announced "The Living Bond," a comprehensive \$5 million capital campaign. The Campaign is now underway and will continue throughout 1998, the year of the Fraternity's 150th anniversary.

The Campaign has six components — five educational programs and a facility expansion component. Together they comprise the \$5 million campaign goal.

## **Educational Programming Goals \$3.5 million**

### **Scholarship Grants Program – \$750,000**

Since 1954, Phi Delta Theta has provided over \$1.2 million in scholarship grants to help more than 870 Phis meet the costs of their education. These grants are given to Phis nominated by their chapters as best exemplifying the teachings of the Bond. In 1997, the Foundation provided 38 outstanding Phis with



scholarships worth \$88,300.

The Foundation must increase this level of support, given the spiraling costs of college tuition and the national decline in available student grants. By helping increase the value and number of awards given, donors will assist young scholars who share their values of friendship, sound learning and rectitude.

### **Chapter Consultant Program – \$500,000**

Phi Delta Theta's traveling Chapter Consultants are a key educational resource for young leaders. During each chapter visit, the consultant meets with at least 20 officers, plus the chapter adviser and university Greek adviser. As the consultant guides the undergraduates in assessing chapter strengths and planning for a stronger future, he provides practical, hands-on lessons in management and leadership.

With present resources, Phi Delta Theta can employ only six consultants — one for every 31 chapters, versus the average of 1:23 ratio fielded by our peers. This limits the consultants' ability to make the follow-up visits that can sustain young leaders' development. The Campaign will endow the operations of additional consultants, allowing them to visit more often and become even more accessible and valued resources.



### **Undergraduate Leadership Training – \$500,000**

Every year, Phi Delta Theta's Leadership College brings more than 500 undergraduate leaders and alumni advisers to Oxford for five days of intensive education in personal development and leadership skills. In an atmosphere that creates bonds between chapters, Phis benefit from an array of programs that build organizational skills, including seminars on running scholarship programs, financial operations, community service projects and responsible social events. Programs on academic skills, values and ethics, substance abuse and other topics help men grow as individuals.

The Campaign will provide chapters the opportunity to send additional representatives, strengthening the young men who will lead the Fraternity into the future.





# THE Living BOND

## Alumni Leadership Training - \$250,000

Alumni advisers provide essential day-to-day counsel to young undergraduate leaders. The Campaign will put a new concept into action — that of a chapter advisory board for each chapter. The chapter advisory boards, to be made up of alumni with diverse specialties and areas of expertise, will broaden and deepen the guidance available to young leaders. The Campaign will fund the training and education of these alumni volunteers.

The Campaign will also increase support to graduate educational advisers. These Phi graduate students live in the chapter house. They advise students on academic matters and assist with the chapter's scholarship programs. The Campaign will increase the value and number of stipends available, helping to attract the best qualified graduate students.

## On-Going Annual Support - \$1.5 million

Thousands of loyal alumni already recognize the value of the Foundation's work and contribute approximately \$500,000 a year to sustain its educational programs. Throughout the three-year campaign, the Foundation will continue to rely on these mainstay annual gifts.

The Foundation will use \$500,000 during the next three years to support the Fraternity's **alcohol-free residence initiative**. These funds will support:

**Communications:** Informative materials to universities, parents, chapter presidents, advisers and house corporation members.

### Educational program-

**ming:** Educational manuals, videotapes, bulletins, training for headquarters staff in alcohol education, and presentations by staff and volunteers at regional province meetings.



*C.T. "Tal" Bray, South Fla. '65; Bob Roberts, Ball State '74; Sparky Reardon, Mississippi '72 and Bob Hoysgaard, Wisconsin '63 in Oxford.*



**Financial incentives:** For chapters that lead the way in embracing the alcohol-free housing policy, grants to upgrade equipment and the physical plant in the educational areas of the house, plus subsidized participation in the Leadership College.

**Staffing:** Funding the salary of a full-time staff member to develop resources, coordinate training, promote the incentive program and conduct on-site visits to help chapters with implementation.

By consuming fully one-third of the Foundation's annual support over the next three years, the alcohol-free residence initiative will squeeze the funds available for the Foundation's other essential on-going educational programs. Never has the Foundation felt a greater need for the financial support of loyal Phi alumni.

## Facility Goals

### \$1.5 million

#### General Headquarters Expansion - \$1.5 million

A fraternity's headquarters is not only its administrative center but a symbol of its members' pride.

As Phi Delta Theta approaches its sesquicentennial, its beautiful old Colonial Williamsburg-style General Headquarters needs to be renovated and expanded.

The building was dedicated during the Fraternity's Centennial in 1948, when Phi Delta Theta had only 108 chapters and seven staff members. Today, with more than 180 chapters and 24 staff members, Phi Delta Theta clearly has outgrown the structure. Half of the current staff members work in a building several blocks away, creating costly inefficiencies.

The Campaign will raise \$1.5 million to renew and expand the venerable old building. A new wing will provide much-needed office and meeting facilities. In addition to a more efficient working environment, the expanded Headquarters will be an even stronger source of pride for all Phis.



*The General Headquarters*

# Silas leads Living Bond campaign

**C**ECIL J. "PETE" SILAS, *GEORGIA TECH '53*, is serving as the chairman of The Living Bond campaign. Brother Silas, of Bartlesville, Oklahoma, is the retired Chairman and CEO of Phillips Petroleum Company.

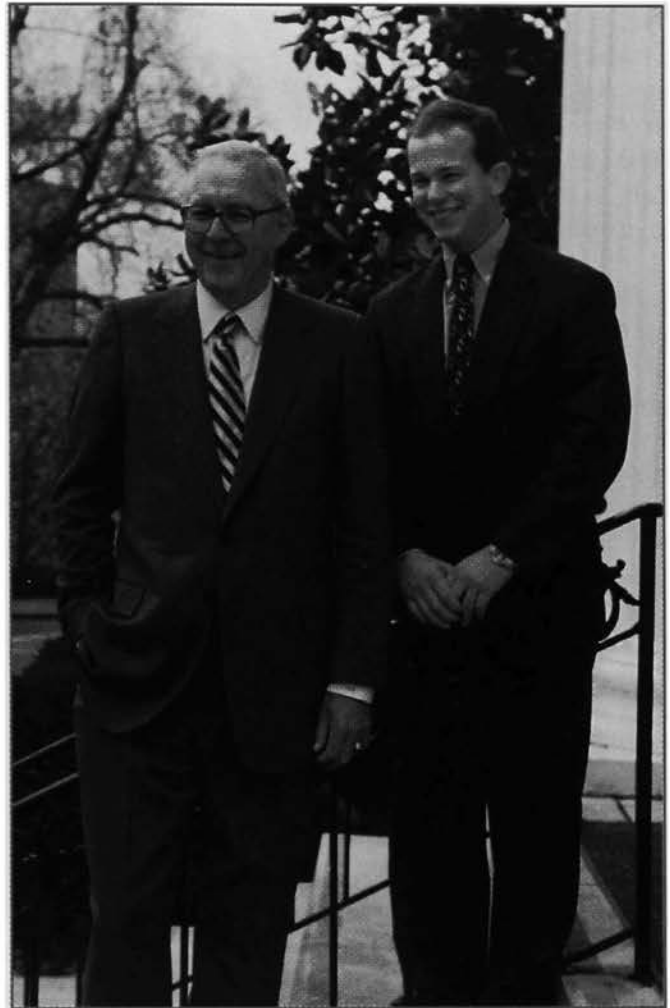
Brother Silas is obviously a very successful businessman. His volunteer credentials are equally impressive. He has served as chairman of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the National Junior Achievement, the American Petroleum Institute, and the National Boys & Girls Clubs of America. He serves on the board of the Georgia Tech Foundation.

Silas has had a great deal of experience as a volunteer fund raiser. He currently serves as Chairman of Georgia Tech's \$400 million dollar capital campaign. He was also very involved in raising the money to renovate Georgia Delta's chapter house a few years ago.

Silas enjoys a great deal of volunteer and staff help. The following men serve as members of the Campaign Steering Committee: Foundation Trustees Roger H. Cerne, *Case '63*; Marvin J. Perry, *Maryland '53*; F. Ross Johnson, *Manitoba*



**William R. (Rusty) Richardson, Tampa '80 and Marvin J. Perry, Maryland '53, in Oxford, Ohio.**



**Silas with William "Batch" Batchelder, Mississippi State '98, at the G.O.C. in Lexington, Kentucky.**

'52; Joseph D. Williams, *Nebraska '50*; Paul E. Martin, *Akron '35*; General Council President Robert B. Deloian, *Arizona State '66*; Lothar A. Vasholz, *Colorado '52*, former General Council president; C. W. "Chuck" Poore, *South Dakota '61*, General Council treasurer; M. Scott Mietchen, *Utah '84*, General Council member-at-large; Gary R. Wade, *Tennessee '70*, former Eta South province president; James P. Burra, *Cal State Northridge '67*, former Omicron South province president; William R. Richardson, *Tampa '80*, Foundation president; Robert J. Miller, *New Mexico '50*, Foundation president emeritus; Robert A. Biggs, *Georgia Southern '76*, Fraternity executive vice president.

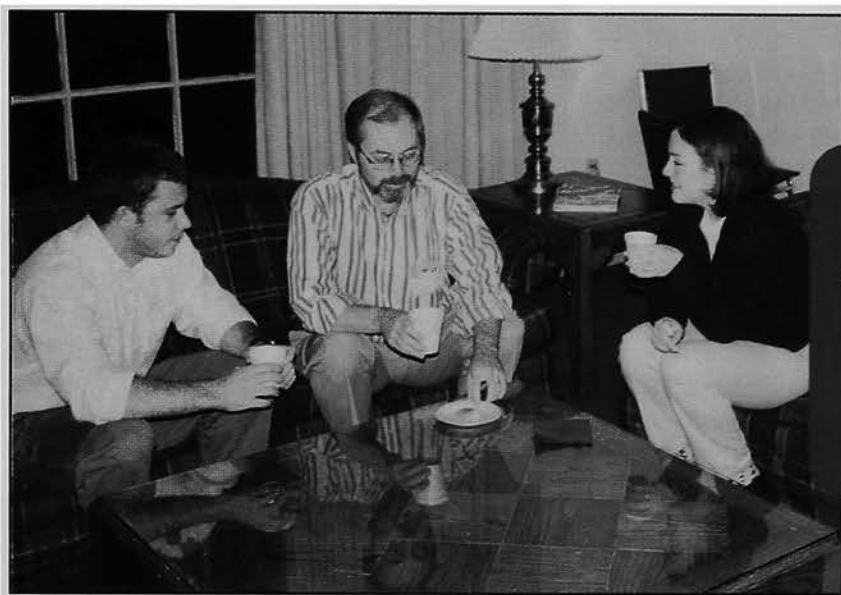
The following brothers serve as members of the Major Gifts Committee: Marvin J. Perry, *Maryland '53*, chairman; Howell E. Adams, Jr., *Vanderbilt '53*; George F. Atwell, *Maryland '55*; C. T. "Tal" Bray, *South Florida '65*; Leon R. DeLieto, *Syracuse '64*; Russell G. Gillard, *GMI '73*; Lawrence W. Gougler, *Illinois '41*; George E. Grady, *Arizona '53*; Robert W. Hoysgaard, *Wisconsin '63*; Arthur F. Kerckhoff, II, *Arizona '73*; Frank H. Kirk, *Kansas '64*; S. George Notaras, *Lawrence '53*; Robert P. Roberts, Jr., *Ball State '74*; Roger W. Rumble, *Wisconsin '59*.



# Brave new world

Chapters discover there *is* social life after alcohol

By Jennifer Emerick  
and Rob Pasquucci



*Chapters are finding that faculty teas, career nights and other events can become social activities when a sorority is invited.*

*A faculty tea at Ohio Alpha at Miami University.*

**E**ARLIER THIS YEAR, 63 chapters of Phi Delta Theta made the move to ban alcohol in their chapter houses this year, two years ahead of the Fraternity's July 1, 2000 start date for alcohol-free housing. Although these groups benefited from a \$20,000 grant from the Fraternity and Educational Foundation, taking alcohol out of a fraternity house is a dramatic change for the chapter, the Greek system and the university.

*The Scroll* teamed up with *The Quill*, Alpha Xi Delta's magazine, and

*Jennifer Emerick is editor of The Quill of Alpha Xi Delta and a graduate of the University of Northern Iowa.*

talked to both Phi Deltas and Alpha Xi Deltas about how taking alcohol out of the chapter house affects social

life on Greek row. been too busy with rush to notice a light social schedule. The chapter picked up 19 pledges this fall, the best

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**"We're trying to get some people to quit using alcohol as a crutch."**

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life on Greek row.

At Eastern Washington University in Washington, Brian Lynn, '98, says the social calendar at Washington Epsilon got off to a slow start this year, but he doesn't blame alcohol-free housing.

"It's similar to previous years," Lynn says.

The chapter may have

ever for the chapter and the biggest pledge class for any chapter on campus in recent memory, according to Lynn.

Planning social events with women's groups without alcohol has been a good learning experience for some chapter members, Lynn says.

"We're trying to get some people to quit using alcohol as a crutch."

Social events in the alcohol-free era include laser tag, dinner exchanges (one is planned with the Alpha Xi Deltas next week) and several bowling nights.

"We'll be good bowlers," Lynn jokes.

The chapter also turns philanthropy and community service events into social gatherings by teaming up with campus sororities.

Erin MacDonald, president of Alpha Xi Delta's Epsilon Zeta chapter at Eastern Washington, says her chapter felt the move to alcohol-free is a step in the right direction.

"It's not a big deal," Erin says. "Students know the rules are getting stricter and

the campus is moving to be dry."

The mood on the campus of West Virginia University

is similar, but some media publicity has brought the problem of alcohol use at WVU to the forefront.



This fall, WVU was ranked the number one party school in the nation. The ranking shocked the campus because of the changes they have made. They have held campus events alcohol-free, including the annual student-led Grant Avenue block party, which had produced multiple arrests each year and shots in 1994.

No arrests were made at this year's alternative, Fallfest. "We had 10,000 to 12,000 students together in a fun, safe environment," WVU President David Hardesty said.

"The ranking has not gone over well with the students. We were concerned about how its going to affect their degrees," said Mandy Golden president of Alpha Xi Delta's Iota chapter on campus.

According to Mandy, since the ranking and the announcement of Phi Delta Theta and Delta Tau Delta to ban alcohol from their chapters, the relationships between the Greek chapters haven't changed. "We know everyone will eventually go dry. We plan to socialize the same with the alcohol-free chapters as before."

*Fraternity presidents at Pennsylvania State University, home to one of the nation's largest Greek systems, banned non-Greek students from parties where alcohol is served. The presidents also limited the size of the BYOB parties .*

## NPC supports alcohol-free housing

**T**HE NATIONAL PANHELLENIC CONFERENCE (NPC), THE umbrella organization for 26 women's collegiate fraternities strongly urged men's fraternities on campuses across the country to ban alcoholic beverages from their residences in a resolution approved Oct. 20.

"The conduct, scholastic performance, health and welfare of students are being adversely affected by the alcohol-dominated culture of many college campuses," the NPC said in a resolution adopted by unanimous vote at its annual meeting.

The 104 delegates to the NPC represent women's groups with 2,920 chapters and more than 300,000 undergraduate women, on some 620 college campuses. The NPC also represents more than 5,500 alumnae associations.

"Education, old-fashioned character building, friendship and community

service are our reasons for being," said NPC Chairman Lissa Bradford, who is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and resides in Nashville, TN.

"We have long banned alcoholic beverages from our

campus residences, but our responsibility extends beyond our houses. Our resolution supports the efforts of several national men's undergraduate fraternities to ban alcohol from their residences and to refocus fraternity life on education and good values."

The NPC member groups "strongly encourage their collegiate chapters to co-host non-alcoholic events with men's fraternity chapters that have implemented the policy of substance-free fraternity housing."

"Our resolution has moral value, but we also know that actions speak far louder than words," said Mrs. Bradford. "For homecoming, parties and community service, we very much want to see our undergraduate members join with men's fraternities that have taken the lead in refocusing their members on the real purpose of college — education."

The NPC also said it would encourage other national men's fraternities "to join this important initiative" and would use "every means available" to show support for the substance-free housing movement.



# Images of success



Community service and alcohol-free housing were two major topics discussed at The 1997 Leadership College. Brothers who left this year's college brought useful knowledge and enhanced leadership skills to their chapters. The photos on these pages show some scenes from Phi Delta Theta's most popular educational program. As always, a grant from the Phi Delta Theta Foundation helped support the Leadership College. Photos - upper left: Victor Sei from British Columbia Alpha paints an outdoor bathroom as part of the community service project; middle: NBA referee Mike Mathis gives delegates a community service pep talk; bottom: a delegate participates in the Phi Sports climbing wall competition; above: Mark Koepsell, Eastern Illinois '92, leads an educational session.





*Photos – top left: two delegates discuss what they've learned between educational sessions; above left, Tracy Stuck, the director of Greek affairs at Ohio State, conducts a very well-attended educational session; right: two delegates compare notes; far right, top: Theta Chi Executive director Dave Westol receives the Order of the Sword and Shield, given to a non-Phi who furthers the Greek cause. Westol was honored for his "Hazing on Trial" educational program; middle: Leadership Consultant Daniel Kahl deals with delegates at the casino night; bottom: table tennis during Phi Sports.*



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# Cutting <sup>the</sup> Cost of college

**Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation grants \$91,300**

**By Carmalieta Dellinger Jenkins**

**T**HE COSTS OF A COLLEGE EDUCATION JUST KEEP RISING. Everyone knows it. Most of us can do nothing about it. The Trustees of the Foundation can – and have – made a dent in those costs by increasing the value of this year's scholarships to their highest-ever level. The 1997-1998 recipients of the Arthur R. Priest Award, the Robert J. Miller Leadership Award, and the Francis D. Lyon Award each received \$3,000. The Foundation's other scholarship winners received up to \$2,500. This represents an increase of 20% or more.

Thirty-nine scholars were named recipients of this year's grants. Thirty-eight are undergraduate Phis, and one is a young woman from Florida State University. (See the story on the Francis D. Lyon Scholarship on page 162.) The awards total \$91,300, the largest amount ever granted in scholarships in a single year by the Foundation.

T. William Estes, Jr. *Vanderbilt '55*, again served ably as the chairman of the scholarship selection committee. He was enthusiastic in his praise of the caliber of the nominees and says it was difficult making the decisions this year.

Seven of the scholarship recipients attended the Fraternity's Leadership College in Oxford, Ohio last August. They were honored at the final banquet by Foundation President, Rusty Richardson, *Tampa '80*.



The Foundation has awarded more than \$1.2 million to 875 students since 1954. Thanks go to our donors — alumni, Phi families and friends. They make it all possible.

### Dustin Johnson receives Priest Award

"When you need to be reminded what it truly means to be a Phi Delt, you need only look as far as Dustin Johnson... When thinking of Brother Johnson, one word comes to mind — energy. Raw, unbridled, boundless energy... The vigor with which he approaches life serves as an inspiration to everyone around him."

Those are the words of Ryan Junek, President of South Dakota Alpha chapter. He was talking about this year's Arthur R. Priest Award recipient, Dustin M. Johnson of Pierre, South Dakota.

Johnson is a junior this fall at the University of South Dakota and a member of South Dakota Alpha chapter. In just two years at the University he has amassed an astonishing record on the campus and within the chapter. To start with, he has a perfect 4.0 GPA in political science and history. He is in the USD Honors Program, on the dean's list, a member of Phi Eta Sigma and Eta Sigma Phi honoraries.

Johnson is an avid participant in numerous campus activities. Beginning as a news and sports reporter on the *Volante*, he rose to sports editor, editorial board member and is now the student newspaper's business manager.

Dustin is a student senator who received more votes than any other senatorial candidate. He is vice chairman of the USD College Republicans and secretary of the South Dakota Federation of College Republicans. He is secretary of the USD Political Science League and vice-chairman of the Model United Nations Club. It is no wonder he was named USD's Outstanding Freshman Political Science Major.

Perhaps Brother Johnson's greatest impact the last two years has been on South Dakota Alpha chapter. He was president of his Phikeia class and has twice been elected pledge master. He has chaired the brotherhood committee and the Standards Board. He served as vice-chairman of the rush committee and the safety/risk management committee. He captained the chapter's College Bowl team that won second place his freshman year and were all-campus champions last fall. Johnson has also been very involved with the IFC and has served as its scholarship chairman for two terms. He has also been involved in intramural athletics, the Campus Crusade for Christ, and many other campus and community activities.

Dean Clark, *South Dakota '63*, the chapter adviser, discussed Johnson's contributions to the campus and community at length and then stated simply, "Dustin makes brotherhood his number-one priority. He is a great representative of Phi Delta Theta."



**Dustin M. Johnson**  
South Dakota  
Arthur R. Priest  
Award (\$3,000)



**Michael D. Lashbrook**  
GMI-EMI  
Robert J. Miller  
Award (\$3,000)



**Alexander W. Porter**  
U. of Maryland  
Jack H. Deacon Jr.  
Award (\$1,600)



**Heath J. Heikkila**  
E. Washington U.  
Donald E. Demkee  
Award (\$2,500)



**Nels D. Swenson**  
Willamette  
Fesler Family  
Award (\$1,600)



**Raymond D. Wright**  
Case  
Albert J. Gavlak  
Award (\$1,800)



**Michael S. Shuler**  
UNC Chapel Hill  
Hiram Perry Holmes  
Award (\$2,500)



**M. Jason Wolf**  
Texas A&M  
John B. Jackson  
Award (\$1,700)



**Alexander J. Lucas**  
Missouri  
Jack S. Kitchen  
Award (\$2,500)



**John C. Markley**  
Washington  
Herbert C. Lovejoy  
Award (\$2,500)



**Kevin Barhydt**  
Puget Sound  
Clyde Markel  
Award (\$2,500)



**Eric S. Benedict**  
Lawrence  
Clyde Markel  
Award (\$2,500)



**Jeffrey A. Myhill**  
North Texas  
Clyde Markel  
Award (\$2,500)



**David D. Oxenford**  
Iowa State  
Clyde Markel  
Award (\$2,500)



**Joshua M. Satzner**  
Ripon College  
Clyde Markel  
Award (\$2,500)



**Kyle D. Woodrow**  
S'western College  
Clyde Markel  
Award (\$2,500)

### Sandra M. Valde receives first Lyon Scholarship

In the fall of 1996 just prior to his death, Francis D. "Pete" Lyon finalized the details for a scholarship in his name. Brother Lyon wanted to provide for students who shared his passion — and his talent — for making films. He didn't want to limit the recipients to members of Phi Delta Theta.

He cared not if the award went to an undergraduate or a graduate student — to a man or a woman. He simply wanted to find the most outstanding student of film and help that person achieve his or her goals.

Sandra M. Valde, a senior at Florida State University's Film School, fills the bill. A student in the University Honors Program, Sandra has a 3.892 overall GPA and a 3.961 in her film



**Sandra M. Valde**

courses. She is a member of the Golden Key Honor Society, the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society, the National Forensics League, and the Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society. She has been on Florida State's dean's list every semester.

Valde received the Bess Ward Travel Scholarship to travel to London, England during the summer of 1996. The scholarship enabled her to study Documentary Film-making and Film Styles at the London Study Abroad Program where she was named the Most Outstanding Film Student.

She received Honorable Mention in *Photographer's Forum Magazine's 16th Annual College Photography Contest* where her photography was published in *The Best of College Photography Annual, 1996*.

Her resume includes writing, photography, cinematography, art directing, set directing, production managing, work in the sound department and in the art department. She was described by R. Bruce Bickley, Jr., director of the university honors program, as an "insightful and sensitive critic, writer, artist and director."

H. Peter Stowell, the director of Florida State's School of Motion Pictures, Television and Recording Arts, wrote that it really isn't her outstanding GPA that defines Sandra. "It is her quiet determination, her professionalism and talent that set her apart. She takes advantage of every opportunity to further her knowledge of the filmmaking process, volunteering to assist with production on thesis films far beyond the level of involvement of the majority of our students."

Sandra Valde sounds just exactly like the student Pete Lyon was looking for. He would be delighted to know she is the first recipient of the scholarship in his name.

### **Lyon Scholarship selection committee**

*Pete Lyon was interested in every detail of the scholarship he endowed. He even recommended the five individuals who read the applications and selected the recipient. The committee members are: Dr. Robert L. Page, retired English teacher and textbook editor.*

*John Strauss, well-known Hollywood public relations man.*

*Dr. C. William Voris, North Carolina '47, president emeritus, American Graduate School of International Management.*

*Robert E. Wise, Franklin '36, Oscar winning producer and director; former president of the Academy of Motion Pictures and Sciences.*

*Carmalieta Dellinger Jenkins, assistant to the president of the Phi Delta Theta Foundation; former executive director of the Delta Gamma Fraternity and the Delta Gamma Foundation.*



**Seamus K. Barry**  
Utah  
J. Willard Marriott  
Award (\$2,500)



**Joshua N. Bowlin**  
Southwestern U.  
H. Laird McGregor  
Award (\$1,500)



**Keith A. Hamulak**  
Cincinnati  
Muster/Ward/Goss  
Award (\$1,600)



**L. Craig Halsey**  
S.W. Missouri State  
Jeffrey R. Nieman  
Award (\$2,500)



**Kelly Brownsberger**  
S.W. Missouri State  
Jeffrey R. Nieman  
Award (\$1,000)



**James R. Dalton**  
Idaho  
James D. Oatts  
Award (\$2,500)



**Ethan A. Schmidt**  
Emporia State  
James D. Oatts  
Award (\$2,500)



**William W. Shen**  
M.I.T.  
James D. Oatts  
Award (\$2,500)



**Darin A. Siders**  
Butler  
James D. Oatts  
Award (\$2,500)



**Steven H. Chase**  
Iowa  
W.H. Sterg O'Dell  
Award (\$2,500)



**Benjamin S. Jilek**  
Iowa  
W.H. Sterg O'Dell  
Award (\$2,500)



**Joseph E. Loffredo**  
Iowa  
W.H. Sterg O'Dell  
Award (\$2,500)



**Andrew J. Watts**  
U. of Oregon  
Oregon Alpha Golden  
Legion Award (\$2,000)



**Christopher E. Gardner**  
South Carolina  
John L. Ott Award  
(\$2,500)



**Bryan M. Reichmuth**  
Nebraska-Kearney  
Chuck Poore Family  
Award (\$2,500)



**Joseph D. Wheeldon**  
North Dakota  
Maurice E. Shaffer  
Award (\$2,500)



**Joseph A. DiCesare**  
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Watson E. Slabaugh  
Award (\$2,000)



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Michigan  
Robert P. Ufer  
Award (\$2,500)



**Robert D. Greiner**  
N.C. State  
Lloyd I. Volckening  
Award (\$2,500)



**Alan G. Bryan**  
Arkansas  
Foundation  
Scholarship (\$2,500)



**Kyle A. Krehbiel**  
Kansas  
Foundation  
Scholarship (\$2,500)



**Ryan D. Ozinga**  
S.E. Missouri State  
Foundation  
Scholarship (\$2,500)

# Chapter adviser of the year

Former chapter consultant leads Kansas Delta to success

By Michelle Pavlik

**K**EVIN R. DREILING, Wichita State University '90, is the 1997 winner of the Fraternity's top adviser honor after four successful years at Kansas Delta.

In this short time, Dreiling has distinguished himself by excelling as a brother, a mentor, a role model, and a friend to the chapter under his guidance.

Dreiling began his adviser stint after spending two years as a chapter consultant.

"It put me in a number of different situations and helped me broaden my base of knowledge about different aspects of the Fraternity," he says of his CC experience.

Not only did being a chapter consultant prepare Dreiling for the adviser position, but it introduced him to other chapter consultants and the entire staff at the General Headquarters who made a large impact on his life.

"I'm one of the luckiest Phi Delt in the world because I got to work with a great staff who taught me a tremendous amount, and I have had the chance to give that back," Dreiling says. "It's been a very important part of my life."

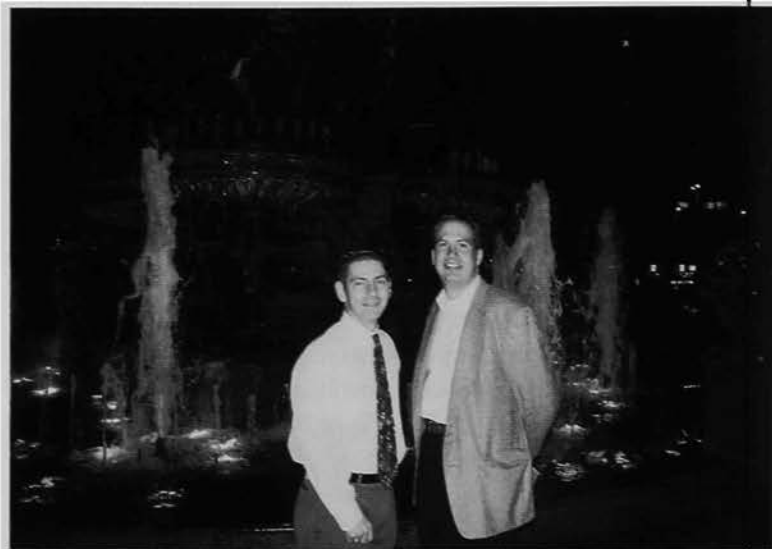
He hopes that the undergraduates he advises will have the chance to experi-

*Michelle Pavlik, Miami '98, was a summer intern at General Headquarters this summer and is a member of Alpha Phi sorority.*

ence fraternity life the way he did. In a letter nominating Dreiling for the Samuel V. Stone Adviser of the Year award, Kansas Delta President Arthur Mould describes Dreiling's commitment to the success of the chapter.

"Kevin often describes his vision of the 'perfect' Fraternity, and intertwined in the discussion are the things we need to do to reach that level," Mould says. "If he could, he would probably run for president of the chapter and try to implement those things."

In fact, two years ago he came close when he replaced the treasurer who was not performing his job. He rewrote the bylaws, put every-



*Dreiling (right) on Fountain Square in Cincinnati with Conrad Thiede, director of development for the Foundation.*

precious thing in Dreiling's life with his full-time career as the manager of real estate acquisitions at Candlewood

for him, both through their actions and their words," Gelvin said. "Kevin has also been an excellent resource to the entire Greek System."

Dreiling has found his four years as adviser at Kansas Delta every bit as rewarding as his undergraduate years there.

"My favorite part of being an adviser is when you walk away from a meeting or talk with an individual and you feel like you've made a positive influence in that person's life," he said.

In a year or two, Dreiling is considering letting someone else take over as adviser because he feels it will be time for some new blood to move in. Although he feels the chapter has made large strides since his arrival, he hopes the biggest accomplishments are yet to come.

"You're only as good as what happens after you're gone," Dreiling says.

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**"You're only as good as what happens after you're gone."**

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one on a payment plan, and began training a new officer immediately.

Dreiling admits that although being an adviser is enjoyable, it makes his life a little hectic.

"It's difficult juggling my job and my family and still committing the time to the chapter I want to commit to see them prosper," Dreiling says. "I wouldn't be doing this if my wife didn't support me and I really appreciate her letting me have the time to do it."

Time certainly is a rare and

Hotel Company. He also serves on the board of directors of the Downtown Wichita Association and is a member of the Wichita State Alumni Association, Wichita State University Alumni Council, Wichita Old Town Association, and Kansas Delta House Corporation.

Karen S. Gelvin, Director of Student Involvement at Wichita State University, describes Dreiling as an exemplary Phi Delt and a dedicated alumnus.

"His support of his brothers is obvious in their respect



# Top chapters honored

## Trophies awarded at Leadership College

By Stuart Sorrell

ON TUESDAY AUGUST 5, 1997, four chapters were recognized for their outstanding achievements for the 1996-1997 school year. The Housser, Founders, Kansas City, and Harvard Trophies were awarded at this year's Leadership College held in Oxford on the campus of Miami University.

### Housser trophy

McMaster University, Ontario Gamma, once again left Leadership College with the Housser trophy, which is awarded to the top Canadian Chapter. This is the sixth year in a row that the men from Ontario Gamma have won the Housser. The brothers from this chapter were very active in community service this year. They started the year off by holding their third annual 24-hour Volleyball Tournament for A.L.S. The event raised \$3,130 for the A.L.S. Foundation. The brothers put in 2,233 hours to make this event successful. That is an impressive 139.6 hours per man. In other philanthropic involvement, the men from Ontario Gamma raised \$3,200 sponsoring the Heart and Stroke Foundation Bus Pull. These two philanthropies also earned these men an honorable mention award in the two Community Service awards, the Lubbock

trophy, and the Stan Brown trophy.

Along with the Housser Award, the Phis from Ontario Gamma also received the following awards: Sound Learning Award, GHQ trophy, the Gold Star Award, the Community Service Citation Award, and the Biggers Ritual trophy.

The Housser trophy is named after George E. Housser, McGill '06, who served as president of the General Council.

### Founders trophy

After a year of hard work and continuous dedication to the Raleigh, North Carolina community, the Phis from North Carolina State University, North Carolina Delta, won their third consecutive Founders trophy.

The brothers at North Carolina Delta were very involved in making an impact both on campus and in the community. Some of the philanthropies that the brothers were involved in include the Adopt-a-Highway program. About 35 brothers help clean the roadway in front of Carter-Finley Stadium. Some other charitable events that the brothers from North Carolina Delta have participated in are a canned food drive where the chapter donated 50 pounds of canned food. This food drive raised 3,900 pounds of food for the Raleigh homeless. A very important cause that the chapter participated in last year was the "Take Back the Night"



march to show support and for women who have been victims of rape.

In addition to with the Founders trophy, the Phis from North Carolina Delta also won the following awards: the Sound Learning Award, the Gold Star Award, the Community Service Citation Award, and the Biggers Ritual trophy.

### Kansas City trophy

For the first time in many years, the Kansas City trophy found its way back into the Midwest. The brothers at South Dakota Alpha won the award for their outstanding achievements. The brothers that attend The University of South Dakota take the cardinal virtue of scholarship very seriously. Within the past year, these Phis won more than \$100,000 in scholarships. Along with incredible academic achievement the Phis are also very involved in honorary societies. Some of the societies they are involved with include, Phi Sigma, Pi

Mu Epsilon, and Pi Sigma Alpha. Along with the Kansas City trophy, the brothers won the St. Louis Fraternity Education award, the Gold Star, the Sound Learning award, the GHQ trophy, Community Service citation, and the Biggers Ritual award.

### Harvard trophy

After 72 years on the road, the very first Harvard trophy is being retired. The new trophy's first home will be at Iowa Gamma. This is the second year in a row for the Phis at Iowa Gamma to win the trophy. Within the past year, the brothers that attend Iowa State University received over 65 different scholarships and had 25 members recognized as dean's list scholars. Iowa Gamma members were also very involved with University-sponsored celebrations. For 1996-1997, the Phis received a third place in Homecoming, second place in Varieties (an all Greek music and talent show), first place in VEISHEA (a 75 year old tra-

*Stuart Sorrell, Iowa State '99, was an intern at GHQ this summer.*

dition to showcase the university), and 4th place in Greek Week. Iowa Gamma members are involved on campus with the Interfraternity Council Executive Committee, and Judicial Board; Engineers Week Executive Committee, and Standing Committees. Iowa Gamma they won the ISU Campus Leadership Award; were on the homecoming and VEISHEA com-

mittees; and they have members who are on the boxing and cheerleading teams.

The Iowa Gamma brothers won the Gold Star, the Sound Learning award, the GHQ trophy, Community Service citation, and the Biggers Ritual award

Kansas and Texas Tech received honorable mentions for the Harvard trophy.



**Iowa Gamma brothers receive the Harvard trophy**

## Other chapter awards

### Paul C. Beam Award

*For best single philanthropic event*  
Mississippi Alpha, University of Mississippi (winner); North Carolina Delta, North Carolina State University; Ohio Mu, Ashland University; Texas Kappa, University of Texas - Arlington (honorable mention)

### Stan Brown Trophy

*For best community service project*  
Massachusetts Gamma, Massachusetts Institute of Technology (winner); Ontario Gamma, McMaster University (honorable mention)

### Lubbock Trophy

*For best overall community service*  
Michigan Delta, GMI - EMI (winner); Kentucky Eta, Western Kentucky University; Ontario Gamma, McMaster University (honorable mention)

### William Allen White Award

*Outstanding newsletter*  
Utah Alpha, University of Utah (winner); Texas Epsilon, Texas Tech University (honorable mention)

### Hayward S. Biggers Award

*Accurate performance of the Ritual*  
California Zeta, California State University - Northridge; Iowa Gamma, Iowa State University; Kentucky Theta, Eastern Kentucky University; North Carolina Delta, North Carolina State University; North Dakota Alpha, University of North Dakota; South Dakota Alpha, University of South Dakota; Tennessee Delta, Tennessee Tech University; Tennessee Epsilon, University of Tennessee - Chattanooga; Texas Epsilon, Texas Tech University; Washington Epsilon, Eastern Washington University; California Rho, University of LaVerne; Michigan Delta, GMI - EMI; Missouri Zeta, Southeast Missouri State University;

New Jersey Alpha, Rutgers; Ontario Gamma, McMaster University; Oregon Delta, Oregon Institute of Technology; Pennsylvania Mu, Widener University

### GHQ Trophy

*Prompt submission of reports to GHQ*  
British Columbia Alpha, University of British Columbia; California Zeta, California State University-Northridge; California Nu, California Poly. Tech. State University; California Omicron, California State University-Sacramento; California Sigma, Sonoma State University; Florida Lambda, Ringling School of Art & Design; Illinois Beta, University of Chicago; Illinois Eta, University of Illinois; Indiana Delta, Franklin College; Indiana Zeta, DePauw University; Iowa Gamma, Iowa State University; Kansas Alpha, University of Kansas; Kansas Gamma, Kansas State University; Kansas Epsilon, Emporia State University; Kentucky Eta, Western Kentucky University; Maryland Beta, Western Maryland College; Maryland Gamma, Washington College; Michigan Delta, GMI-EMI; Mississippi Alpha, University of Mississippi; Missouri Gamma, Washington University; Nebraska Beta, University of Nebraska-Kearney; New Mexico Alpha, University of New Mexico; New York Beta, Union College; North Carolina Delta, North Carolina State University; Ohio Alpha, Miami University; Ohio Theta, University of Cincinnati; Oklahoma Beta, Oklahoma State University; Ontario Alpha, University of Toronto; Ontario Gamma, McMaster University; Oregon Delta, Oregon Institute of Technology; Pennsylvania Iota, University of Pittsburgh; South Carolina Beta, University of South Carolina; South Carolina Gamma, Clemson University; South Dakota Alpha, University of South Dakota; Tennessee Delta, Tennessee Tech University; Texas Epsilon, Texas Tech University; Texas Eta, Stephen F. Austin State University; Texas Kappa, University of Texas-Arlington; Texas Lambda, Baylor University; Texas Nu, Texas A & M; Texas Xi, University of Texas-San Antonio; Washington Epsilon, Eastern Washington University; West Virginia Alpha, West Virginia University

### Community Service Citation

*Outstanding service programs*  
California Zeta, California State University - Northridge; Colorado Gamma, Colorado State University; Florida Lambda, Ringling School of Art & Design; Illinois Alpha, Northwestern University; Iowa Gamma, Iowa State University; Kansas Alpha, University of Kansas; Kentucky Eta, Western Kentucky University; Maryland Alpha, University of Maryland - College Park; Massachusetts Gamma, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Michigan Delta, GMI - EMI; Minnesota Beta, Mankato State University; Missouri Eta, Missouri Western State College; Missouri Zeta, Southeast Missouri State University; Mississippi Alpha, University of Mississippi; North Carolina Alpha, Duke University; North Carolina Delta, North Carolina State University; North Dakota Alpha, University of North Dakota; New Hampshire Beta, New Hampshire College; New Jersey Alpha, Rutgers; New York Eta, Rochester Institute of Technology; Ohio Alpha, Miami University; Ohio Mu, Ashland University; Ontario Gamma, McMaster University; Oregon Delta, Oregon Institute of Technology; Oregon Gamma, Willamette University; Pennsylvania Gamma, Washington & Jefferson College; Pennsylvania Mu, Widener University; South Dakota Alpha, University of South Dakota; Tennessee Delta, Tennessee Tech University; Texas Kappa, University of Texas - Arlington; Washington Epsilon, Eastern Washington University

### Gold Star

*Outstanding overall chapter excellence*  
Kansas Alpha, University of Kansas; South Dakota Alpha, University of South Dakota; California Sigma, Sonoma State University; Iowa Gamma, Iowa State University; New Mexico Alpha, University of New Mexico; Ohio Alpha, Miami University; Texas Epsilon, Texas Tech University; Texas Kappa, University of Texas - Arlington; Indiana Lambda, University of Southern Indiana; New Jersey Alpha, Rutgers; North Carolina Delta, North Carolina State University; California Zeta, California State University - Northridge; Kentucky Eta, Western Kentucky University; Maryland Beta, Western Maryland College; Ontario Alpha, University of Toronto; Oregon Delta,

Oregon Institute of Technology; California Nu, California Poly. Tech. State University - San Luis Obispo; Mississippi Alpha, University of Mississippi; Missouri Zeta, Southeast Missouri State University; Ontario Gamma, McMaster University; Indiana Zeta, DePauw University; North Dakota Alpha, University of North Dakota

### Silver Star

*Outstanding chapter excellence*  
South Carolina Beta, University of South Carolina; Washington Epsilon, Eastern Washington University; Wisconsin Alpha, University of Wisconsin - Madison; Tennessee Alpha, Vanderbilt University; Kentucky Theta, Eastern Kentucky University; Mississippi Beta, Mississippi State University; Oklahoma Beta, Oklahoma State University; Tennessee Gamma, University of Tennessee; Tennessee Delta, Tennessee Tech University; Florida Alpha, University of Florida; Ohio Mu, Ashland University; Michigan Delta, GMI - EMI; Illinois Alpha, Northwestern University

### Improvement Citation

South Carolina Gamma, Clemson University; Illinois Eta, University of Illinois; Iowa Delta, Drake University; Kansas Delta, Wichita State University; Pennsylvania Mu, Widener University; Texas Pi, Sam Houston State University; Florida Gamma, Florida State University; Iowa Alpha, Iowa Wesleyan College; Iowa Beta, University of Iowa; Idaho Alpha, University of Idaho; Massachusetts Delta, Bentley College; Manitoba Alpha, University of Manitoba; Minnesota Beta, Mankato State University; Ontario Epsilon, Carleton University; Virginia Zeta, Washington & Lee University

### Outstanding Rush Publication

Florida Lambda, Ringling School of Art & Design (winner); Massachusetts Gamma, Massachusetts Institute of Technology (honorable mention)

### World Wide Web Site Award

West Virginia Alpha, West Virginia University (winner); Massachusetts Gamma, Massachusetts Institute of Technology (honorable mention)

# Chapter Reports

## Colorado Gamma Colorado State University

Colorado State University had a very successful "Greek Night Out" in September where the school honored Greek organizations for the previous year. The school honored Colorado Gamma with the following awards: Outstanding Greek (Clint Mattson) Outstanding Chapter President (Clint Mattson); most improved GPA; outstanding risk management and other awards. The chapter finished third in the chapter-of-the-year competition and third in the overall Greek Week Programs.

The University started this year with a new award, "most outstanding Greek Advisor". The first recipient was Jim Ballard, *Colorado State '59*.

—Mark Kaufman

## New Jersey Alpha Rutgers

The brothers of New Jersey Alpha have enjoyed another outstanding year as one of the top chapters of Phi Delta Theta, achieving one success after another. Several milestones highlighted this past year for our chapter, including the initiation of one of our largest pledge classes and the largest on campus, with eighteen worthy Phikeias. In addition, we graduated 18 active members and awarded two recognition pins. We were also happy this year to wel-

come Martin Taylor as our new province president and Thomas "Scud" Peccini as our new chapter adviser (many thanks to Larry Silva, our previous chapter adviser who aided us immeasurably). Mr. Peccini is an alumnus and just recently graduated from Rutgers with his masters in Italian. He is currently employed at Columbia University where he will begin work on his doctorate studies in higher education administration. Thomas is the vice president of the Alumni Inter Fraternity Council. We at NJA have continued to excel in the areas of community service, philanthropy and fundraising, holding events including a coffee house to benefit ALS, several blood drives, hosting the see-saw-a-thon at our house during Greek Week and gathering nearly half the brotherhood for a summer fund raising day at Six Flags. Once again this year we received numerous awards for our service and activities including Rutgers' Category 1 for excellence in overall chapter operations, a mark we have now received 8 out of 9 years at RU and an award presented to only 3 of 24 fraternities on campus this year. We were also presented with awards for excellence in self governance, in risk management, in new member education, in leadership in new member



*Jim Ballard receives the chapter advisor award at Colorado State University from Pete Smithhisler, director of campus activities.*

education programs and in community service and philanthropy. We celebrated Founder's Day in grand style, recording our largest attendance for the event to date and pinning four Golden Legionnaires, the first time we have performed the ceremony. We also enjoyed an outstanding speech by Conrad Foster Thiede, director of development of the Educational Foundation. Finally, we are eagerly anticipating the 1997-98 school year which will mark our 10th anniversary as well as Phi Delta Theta's 150. We would also like to congratulate Jason Lemme, Bond #199, RU '98 for being inducted into Phi Beta Kappa.

—Steven Lewis

## Oregon Gamma Willamette University

It has been an exciting start to the year for Oregon Gamma. It all started off the first weekend of school with the first annual Phi Delta Theta, Lou Gehrig, Softball Invitational. We held a one-day tournament to benefit ALS (Lou Gehrig's Disease). It was a big success for Phi Delta and for the ALSA. It also gave our members a chance to meet many new students and in turn let the students see Phi Delta Theta at its best.

In addition to the softball invitational, we also volunteer weekly at our city's family outreach center. Here we provide relief for the shelter's employees by entertaining the



tivities. The members enjoy helping out, and the kids love to play with the "big boys". Our ongoing Adopt-a-Street road side clean-up program is going strong as well.

Parents weekend was upon us before we new it this year. Many parents showed up to see what this place called "Phi Delt" was all about. It was a great success, with many of the parents leaving with a very positive attitude toward not only Phi Delt, but the entire Greek system.

The winter is coming to a close and that means that spring is just around the corner. We at Oregon Gamma are looking forward to a successful second half of the year, and a great spring rush. Best wishes to all!

Brian Frazzini '00

### Quebec Alpha McGill University

The fall 1997 semester was one of the turning points in the history of our chapter. It was a semester where we concentrated all efforts on re-strengthening and re-focusing. We were extremely active in college life, both on and off campus. We met students from all different areas and promoted the fraternity using B.B.Q.s, yard sales, information sessions and a highly successful smoker. The brothers were also active in community service; serving up Thanksgiving dinner at one of the local hospitals has been our tradition. We were determined to go out and meet as many people as possible to tell them what this brotherhood really stands for. I believe we were quite successful since our pledge class is the largest and the most diverse since 1994.

After an intensive recruit-



*Brothers Sayers and Hufford work on cleaning up the Ohio Beta (Ohio Wesleyan) chapter house. The chapter was one of 40 that adopted the alcohol-free housing policy this fall.*

ment campaign spearheaded by our rush chairman, Avram Joseph, our chapter inducted six new Phikeias. David Azerrad (Mtl, Que.), Brian

Ker (Van, B.C.), Justin Rapa (Mtl, Que.), Idan Razon (Mtl, Que.), Ravi Subramanian (Mtl, Que.) and, Eric Waters (Mtl, Que.) are the new

pledges. The chapter also acknowledges the visit from our province president, Michael Dunn and invites all alumni to get in contact with us at (514) 844-PHIS. It's been quite a busy semester for Quebec Alpha.

-Ali Shah

### Putting grant money to good use



*Brothers at Eastern Washington University work on new computers purchased through a \$20,000 grant for alcohol-free housing. Washington Epsilon was among 40 chapters who took advantage of the alcohol-free housing grants offered through GHQ and the Educational Foundation*

### Ohio Eta

#### Case Western Reserve

Thus far, the Fall 1997 semester has proven to be a very productive one for the brothers of Ohio Eta. The general plan of action among the brothers has been to immediately tackle all tasks head-on for the upcoming school year.

Ohio Eta has bid 10 new Phikeias who are proving to be men well worth continuing the excellence of Ohio Eta. The Phikeias seem eager to meet the challenge of our pledge program and to be fully included in our brotherhood.

# Convention '98

## Celebrating 150 years



*Past General Council members Paul R. "Ram" Hawley, Hayward S. Biggers and George Ward at the 1958 Convention held in Ashville, North Carolina.*

*Make plans now to attend Phi Delta Theta's birthday party, the 1998 Convention. The 72nd Biennial Convention is scheduled for June 24-27 at the historic Omni Netherlands Plaza in Cincinnati, Ohio, and a visit to Oxford to view the birthplace of Phi Delta Theta is also scheduled.*

*The General Convention is the supreme legislative body of the Fraternity and consists 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.*

*The Convention will offer excitement, brotherhood and the chance to celebrate the birthday of Phi Delta Theta. For registration materials, please mail the coupon at the right to General Headquarters.*

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## Kenneth W. Bilby

Noted journalist Kenneth W. Bilby, *Arizona* '51, died Aug. 1 of leukemia at 78.

Brother Bilby's career began at the Tucson Citizen in the 1930s while he was still attending Tucson High School. Later, he took a job with the New York Herald Tribune, where he started as a copy boy and went on to cover the United Nations and the birth of Israel. His reporting of Middle Eastern affairs led to a vice president position with NBC.

In 1949, Brother Bilby was nominated for the George Polk Memorial Award for the best press reporting from abroad on foreign affairs. He wrote a book on the Israel-Arab dispute, which was published in 1950.

During the early 1950s, he worked for a public relations firm under contract to RCA, the parent company of NBC.

Following his retirement from RCA, where he was executive vice president, Bilby wrote *The General*, an account of David Sarnoff's role in the creation of RCA.

## Edward H. Hurst

Retired Marine General Edward Hunter Hurst, *Mercer*, '38, died Sept. 6.

In addition to his degree from Mercer, Brother Hurst was a graduate of the Marine Corps command and staff course at Marine Corps Schools in Quantico, Virginia. He served in World War II and was awarded the Silver Star during the occupation of Peleliu in September, 1944. He again led the 3rd Battalion in combat on Okinawa and was awarded the Navy Cross. Following the war, he served the Marine Corps in several capacities.

## Albert Lee Smith

Former U.S. Rep. Albert Lee Smith, *University of the South* '53, died August 12 from an accident at his home. He was 65.

Brother Smith was elected to Congress 1981 with the backing of the "Moral Majority" and the fundamentalist-conservative tide that helped elect Ronald Reagan. During his term, he said he saved taxpayers \$75,000 through the efficient management of his own office. He lost his first attempt at re-election in 1982 when he was defeated by a Democrat challenger in 1982. He also lost a bid for a U.S. Senate seat in 1984.

He was an insurance agent for 40 years and was a veteran of eight years in the Navy.

## Correction

Jeffrey A. Hankinson, *Gettysburg* '71, was incorrectly listed in the summer issue chapter grand section. We apologize for the error.

## Alabama

'47, John M. Forney of Birmingham, Ala., 7/97

## Arizona

'40, Kenneth W. Bilby of Greenwich, Conn., 8/97

## Arizona State

'70, Fox G. Braden of Novato, Calif., 5/97

## Cal. State-Northridge

'80, Richard A. Stratford Jr. of Los Angeles, Calif., 8/97

## Chicago

'37, H. Guenther Baumgart of Glencoe, Ill., 10/97

## Colgate

'58, David W. Granston of Northeast Harbor, Maine, 7/97

'30, Kenneth E. Johnson of Binghamton, N.Y., 7/97

'31, Donald W. Markham of Vienna, Va., 7/97

'33, Adolph J. Merkt of North Branford, Conn., 9/97

'39, Robert L. Palmateer, Punta Gorda, Fla., 9/97

'84, John L. Taros of Huntington, N.Y., 5/97

## Centre

'32, Creston C. Lynn of Versailles, Ky., 8/97

## Colorado

'35, Melvin R. Temmer of Clearwater, Fla., 8/97

## Columbia

'29, P.L. Griffith of Mountclair, N.J., 11/96

## Cornell

'40, Curtis B. Alliaume of East Harwich, Mass., 7/97

'48 David K. Hankinson of Boothbay Harbor, Maine 12/96

## Dartmouth

'33, Robert M. Norton of Pinehurst, N.C., 2/97

## Denison

'64, David B. McLennan of Cincinnati, Ohio, 12/96

## Duke

'58, James S. Culp of Potomac, Md., 7/97

## Florida

'72, Randall W. Kinder of Fernandina Beach, Fla., 7/97

'43, William C. Watson Jr. of Bradenton, Fla., 8/97

'33, Albert S. Zoller of Bradenton, Fla., 6/97

## Florida State

'54, Earl D. Long of Kissimmee, Fla., 7/97

## Franklin

'49, Ralph L. Ross Jr. of Mesa, Ariz., 5/97

## Georgia

'63, Thomas J. Porter Jr. of Charleston, S.C., 8/97

'48, Frank W. Walthall III of Macon, Ga., 8/97

## Illinois

'52, David A. Gullette of New Brunswick, N.J., 8/96

'26, William D. Kimmel of Milford, Del., 3/97

## Indiana State

'81, James A. Runkel, Jr. of Indianapolis, Ind., 7/97

## Iowa State

'36, Robert A. Cliff of Schenectady, N.Y., 9/97

'50, Ray A. Connelly of Brookfield, Wis., 7/97

'50, Balfour A. Lanza of Manitowoc, Wis., 9/96

'60, Ned L. Stanzel of Sac City, Iowa, 10/97

## Iowa Wesleyan

'32, John S. McGavic M.D. of Rosemont, Pa., 5/97

'29, Roy G. Peterson of Bainbridge Island, Wash., 7/97

## Kansas

'59, Donald E. Hearn of Estes Park, Colo., 6/97

## Kent State

'58, Gary N. Glasser of Savannah, Ga., 9/97

## Lawrence

'24, Russell C. Flom of Minneapolis, Minn., 8/97





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