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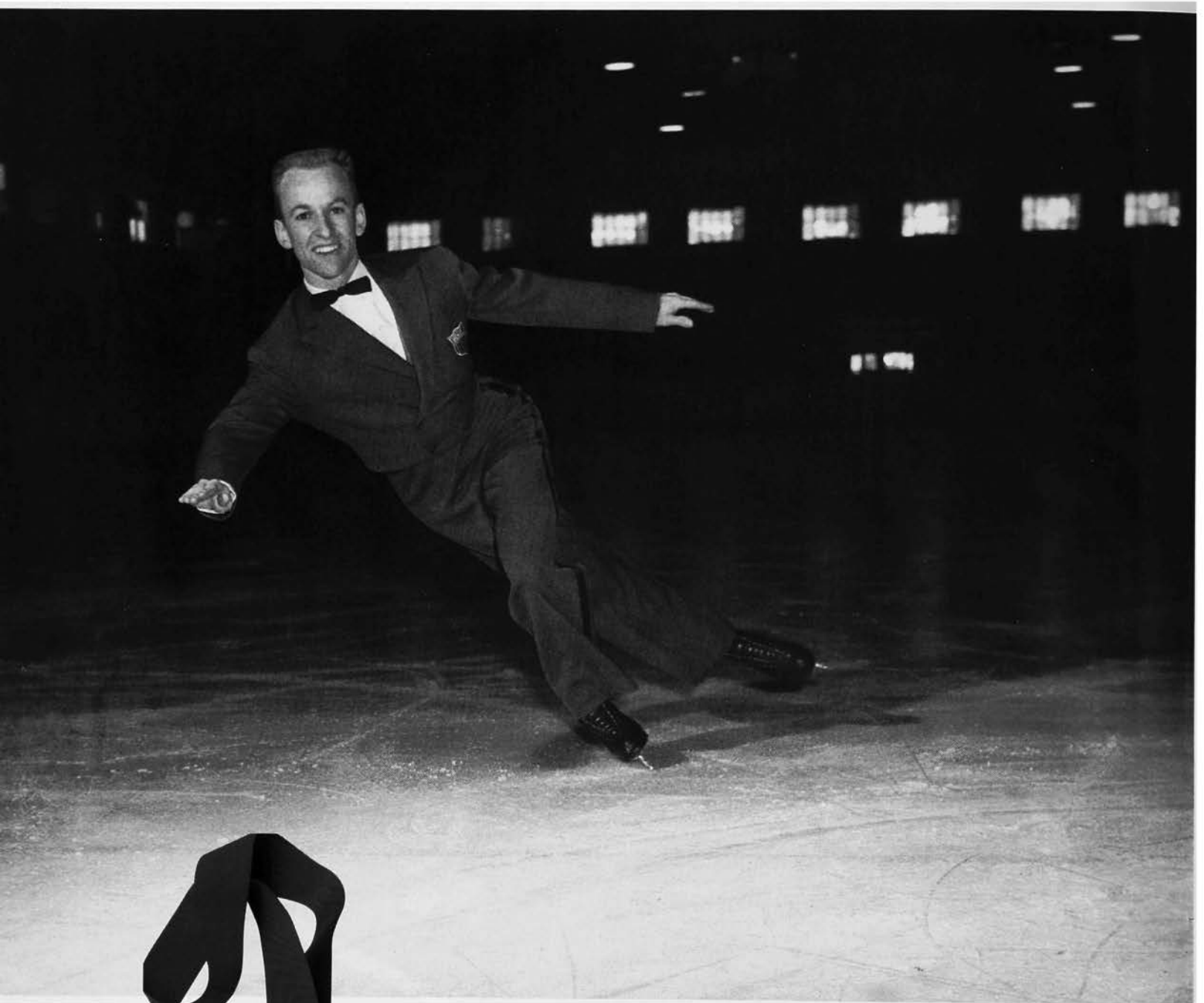
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PAUL SMUCKER

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FROM THE ARCHIVES



The 1960 winter games were golden for David W. Jenkins, *Colorado '58*, who won a gold medal in figure skating. After the Olympics, Jenkins went on to Case Western Reserve Medical School, became a doctor and served at the U.S. Air Force Academy's base hospital. Brother Jenkins moved to Oklahoma where he is a successful surgeon. He was elected to the U.S Figure Skating Hall of Fame in 1976. Jenkins brother, Hayes, was also a champion figure skater.

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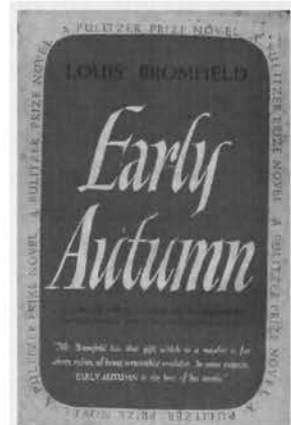
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Last call for alcohol-free housing letters

I AM NOT A MEMBER OF PHI Delta Theta Fraternity. I have never been initiated into Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. My sons are not members of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, which in effect gives me no right to have an opinion about Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. But I do.

According to the history recorded in BAIRD'S MANUAL, 20th edition, Phi Delta Theta Fraternity was founded on friendship, sound learning and moral rectitude. Those founding principles have met the test of time, which is why this 149 year old Fraternity exists today.

The decision to move back to the three founding principles, by providing an alcohol-free environment and an atmosphere of clear thinking, integrity, support, and honor through alcohol-free housing, will, in my opinion, ensure that the Phi Delta Theta experience will be there for my three-year old grandson, Connor.

Why do I care? I care because I am a sorority woman. I know that if Phi Delta Theta doesn't survive, my own sorority will not survive, we are tied together in spirit, word and deed. Why do I care? Because my sorority experience was one of the most defining times of my life, not because I never went through a drinking club "passage", but because I was challenged, supported and held accountable for my choices and my actions. I learned that one does not live alone, but in concert and concern for others. I learned that the words of my ritual were to become the blueprint for my life.

Why do I care? I care because I am a parent, and as a parent, I can only imagine how it must feel to be called and told that your son has died of alcohol poisoning because he was in a "rite of passage" in his Fraternity.

I salute the leaders in this great Fraternity who have made the courageous decision to return to the values upon which Phi Delta Theta was founded. This is the right thing to do, but everyone knows, the right thing is usually the most difficult thing to do. Thank you for doing the right thing at the right time, and having the conviction to withstand the difficulties that come with it.

MAUREEN SYRING

Syring is the former President of Delta Gamma.

THE ARTICLES ON ALCOHOL-FREE housing have been in my thinking since they were printed some months ago. I attended the University of Minnesota in the fall of 1936, just two years after the end of prohibition and about the same time as the end of the Depression.

I was invited into the Minnesota Alpha chapter the spring of 1937. That was the era of formal fraternity and sorority parties. I certainly attended many of these functions, two or three every month, at which alcoholic beverages were served. You could purchase two bottles of beer for a quarter and here beer and alcohol (a prohibition drink) was still in fashion and obtainable. Alcoholic beverages were not permitted in fraternity and/or sorority houses. This restriction was

strictly enforced by University administration and also enforced by officers of the Fraternity and Sorority chapters. This policy was still enforced when I graduated after a five-year program in the spring of 1941.

Alcohol-free housing worked the five years I attended the university. It was a wonderful program and should be enforced on every campus now. It works. It is hard for me to believe that alcohol in the houses works and why it prevailed to the point it is now unless underage drinkers forced the change.

STANLEY F. DRIPS
Minnesota '41

IT HAS BEEN ALMOST A YEAR since we embarked on an initiative to remove alcohol from our chapter houses and return our organization to the values upon which we were founded.



Dr. Deloian

This initiative has not only gained momentum within Phi Delta Theta, but has created an awareness of the alcohol problem throughout the Greek world.

All 66 national Fraternities have now committed to support the alcohol-free housing movement, and we are assured that we will not be alone when we make the change in the year 2000.

Some of you have expressed concern or disagree-

ment with this initiative through the forum of this letters page. Although we may not have been able to answer your concerns directly, you can find continued reports on the alcohol-free housing initiative in the pages of this magazine. Among the important developments over the past year are:

■ The National Interfraternity Conference and National Panhellenic Conference passed resolutions supporting alcohol-free housing.

■ Six other major fraternities have joined us in this initiative so far.

■ Our alcohol-free chapters reported significantly higher recruitment totals this fall.

■ Chapters who decided to remove alcohol from their chapter houses this year received a \$20,000 grant.

■ We have hired Tom Balzer, an alumnus of the University of North Dakota, as the project coordinator for this initiative.

■ Other fraternities are recognizing us as the leaders in the Greek system.

At this point, the members of the General Council feel it is time to discuss other Fraternity issues on this page and have asked the editor of *The Scroll* to begin publishing letters on those topics. Letters addressing the alcohol-free initiative can be sent to the General Headquarters and will be forwarded to the General Council.

ROBERT B. DELOIAN
Arizona State, '66

General Council President

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What does our word mean?

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. Fr. Turner welcomes comments from readers. Write him at Benedictine University, 5700 College Road, Lisle Illinois 60532-0900 or e-mail: dturner@ben.edu.

"Let your signature to *The Bond*..." There comes that point in our initiation ceremony where the presiding officer invites us to sign *The Bond of the Phi Delta Theta*. What does that action mean to most people today? Or, for that matter, let me ask that same question I once asked a group of fraternity men sitting before me, "What is the value of your word? Does giving your word mean anything in today's world?"

The scene was a disciplinary hearing. I was the chairman of the board of fraternity affairs. Sitting with me on the disciplinary committee were officers of the IFC and other board members: a lawyer from town, a businessman, an administrator from the university's fund raising staff. The issue involved was hazing. What added to the problem was the fact that all of the men sitting before me had put their signatures to a document developed by the dean of fraternities that each chapter on campus was to sign. The officers each signed a statement indicating that they themselves would not haze nor would they allow others in their chapters to haze. This scenario is only a small sample of what appears to be a developing behavioral problem in today's world: the value or the trustworthiness of one's word.

Already in the ancient world, as we can see from accounts recorded in the Hebrew Scriptures, there was the issue of a person giving "testimony," swearing that what was said was the truth. The oath called upon God as a witness: "What I say is the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, so help me God." Perhaps the fact that I hear students on my own campus punctuate their conversations with each other with "I swear to God" when no "swearing" is either needed or appropriate may be reason enough for us to look at ourselves, at our observable behaviors, and question what it is that we do and say. We can look at many of our past actions and seriously ask ourselves, "Is the fact that my signature is appended to a copy of *The Bond* something I take seriously?" What is the value of my word?

Back in 1996 when *The Scroll* editor asked me to give thought to writing this series of articles, he sent me a photo-

copy of a piece that appeared in the December 8th issue of *The Cincinnati Enquirer* where the headline read: "Poll: Everyone else is lying." Julie Irwin, a writer for that paper reported on studies made by a Los Angeles-based ethics institute which found that 57 percent of young people reported they had cheated on an exam in the previous year, though over 85 percent said such cheating was wrong! Do ideals match behavior? Are we "walking the talk?"

The poll reported other findings: 23 percent said they would lie about their children's ages to save \$20 on admission to an amusement park; 17 percent said they would hide previous injuries on an application for health insurance to save at least \$50 on monthly premiums; if their classmates had obtained the answers to an exam worth 50 percent of the final grade, 12 percent said they would cheat on the exam.

I'm really back to my fundamental question: "What is the value of a person's word today?" If we look up the word "bond" in, say, *The Unabridged Edition of the Random House Dictionary of the English Language* we would find the

statement "My word is my bond," indicating the "firm assurance" that a listener should know what one says is the truth.

During this 1998 spring semester, I am teaching a course in research writings in the social sciences. During the past week (as I am writing this) we discussed the issue of critiquing sources of evidence. The author gave an example of research which demonstrated that people wanted "violent news." It was discovered that news directors put on the air "what people want and demand." Should we ask why all the "news" about President Clinton during the first week of February took up so much of the program's time? Is there any point of expecting the "truth?" Is there any evidence that people take oaths seriously? Perhaps by the time of the printing of this article all the flap may be over. But what does this teach us? The desire of a news person to "make it first?"

To be the one who "cracked the scoop?"

I recall how months prior to the death of Cardinal Joseph Bernardin of Chicago, when he was accused of sexual misconduct, (which was recanted later by the accuser), the news crews literally camped outside his house waiting for opportunities to ask their questions. Are we nothing more than a world of voyeurs, people waiting to see the supposed or alleged wrongdoing of others?

William H. Willimon and Thomas H. Naylor wrote a book published back in 1995 titled *The Abandoned Generation*. Willimon, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, is currently the dean of chapel and professor of Christian ministry at Duke Univer-



Fr. Turner

sity in North Carolina. The book was a result of Willimon's four-month journey on the Duke Campus "meeting hundreds of students, attending parties, [spending] a number of nights wandering about or sleeping in the dorms." Willimon stated that when his report was issued some faculty complained: "You have not been tough enough on fraternities. Fraternities are the source of most of our problems."

Dr. Willimon disagreed! He came to the conclusion that loneliness, detachment, and isolation were greater problems. He stresses the need for *friendship* in education! Perhaps it is here that we look for solutions to our problems. What and who are real friends? Again, reflecting back on our signing of the *Bond*, what kind of commitment was made relative to protecting one another's good name? That good name, obviously, has to be rooted in the truth, in honesty, in integrity.

My own doctoral research was in the area of modeling behavior. I read great quantities of literature that dealt with an "observer" seeing a model behaving in a particular way. The observer then learned the behavior.

Three years after completing the degree, I taught as a visiting professor during a summer session at the University of

Illinois. After teaching two classes in the morning, I met Phi Brother Scott Laidlaw in the University's Olympic-sized pool where the good "coach" turned me from a non-swimmer into a swimmer (at the age of 39!). Scott's success was that he told me to hold my breath and (with my goggles on) watch him do the stroke from under the water. It worked like a charm!

Now, how about "imitation behavior" when it comes to honesty, integrity or "our word?" What should we expect of our chapter officers, our leaders, the brothers who are part of the initiation teams in our chapters? "Let your signature to *The Bond*..." What examples will we be for a world that seems to thrive on the dishonest behaviors of others? Does the headline, "Everyone else is lying" mean that I throw integrity to the winds? Will my "word" given to friendship, sound learning, and moral rectitude be something the world will recognize and know that we are different? Per-

haps our "Living Bond" program announced at last summer's Leadership Conference will challenge us to more than scholarship funds. Those funds will simply help us prepare Brothers who will let the world know there are people whose word truly is their bond.

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A d v e r t i s e m e n t

Make 150 years come alive!

With Phi Delta Theta's new history book



What were those cold December days on the quiet Miami University campus like? How did Phi Delta Theta survive wars, the Depression and the turbulent 1960s? All this and more will be in a special history book commemorating 150 years of Phi Delta Theta. Read about the people, the places and events that made Phi Delta Theta great. This book, written by Ritter Collett, *Ohio '42*, will be shipped this spring and the author will be at Convention in Cincinnati to autograph copies.

To order this book, call or write General Headquarters to request an order form: (513) 523-6345; 2 South Campus Ave., Oxford, OH 45056; or fax (513) 523-9200. The order form is also available at Phi Delta Theta's web site: <http://www.phidelt-ghq.com>.

Foundation announces graduate school fellowships

THE TRUSTEES OF THE Educational Foundation took a step at their fall meeting that will be cheered by Phi graduate students. They voted to award four \$2,500 graduate fellowships for the 1998-1999 academic year. This \$10,000 brought the scholarship/fel-

lowship budget for the year to \$100,000. Phi Delta Theta began awarding scholarships in 1954. Until now, all of those awards have been to undergraduates. In recent years, many graduate students have contacted the Foundation office asking if they were eligible for any assistance. The trustees' decision was based on this interest and was made possible by the generous financial support of Phi Delta Theta alumni.

The grants are for graduate study in any field. An applicant must be a member in good standing of Phi Delta Theta. If he is not already a graduate student, he must complete undergraduate work by June 30, 1998, and begin graduate work by the fall term. Selection will be based on academic excellence, campus and community activities and Phi Delta Theta involvement.

The Foundation urges eligible graduate students to call

New giving levels

The Living Bond Campaign is bringing the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation fund raising activities into a new realm. We anticipate receiving larger gifts than we have ever before received as a result of the campaign and because of the generous support already being indicated by alumni. Thus the Foundation trustees feel the need to establish new – and higher – levels of recognition. The first six levels listed below are new or changed.

The \$25,000 cumulative level was previously named the Robert Morrison Association. That level's name is now the Arthur R. Priest Association. Alumni whose life-to-date giving totals \$100,000 will now be members of Founder Morrison's Association.

Benjamin Harrison Association
\$1 million and above.

Oxford Society
\$500,000 - 999,999.

Robert J. Miller Association
\$250,000 - 499,999.

Robert Morrison Association
\$100,000 - 249,999.

Paul C. Beam Association
\$50,000 - 99,999.

Arthur R. Priest Association
\$25,000 - 49,999.

John McMillan Wilson Association
\$20,000 - 24,999.

Ardivan Walker Rodgers Association
\$15,000 - 19,999.

Founders Club
\$10,000 - 14,999.

Robert Thompson Drake Association
\$7,500 - 9,999

Andrew Watts Rogers Association
\$5,000 - 7,499

John Wolfe Lindley Association
\$2,500 - 4,999

Council Association
\$1,000 - 2,499.

President's Panel
\$500 - 999.

Argent Association
\$250 - 499.

Sword & Shield Society
\$100 - 249.

The Trustees are also announcing a new recognition level created specifically for The Living Bond Campaign. This new society is the 1848 Society honoring the year of the founding of Phi Delta Theta. Membership in the society will require a contribution of \$1,848 in new dollars during the course of the campaign. Membership is not based on an individual's previous giving or cumulative giving. The Foundation hopes many alumni will choose to stretch their annual giving during the course of the campaign to include a very special gift of \$1,848.

New consultant

Michael McDearman, *Tennessee Tech '97*, recently joined Phi Delta Theta's staff of leadership consultants. If your chapter is in need of the



McDearman (left) with Leadership Consultant Howard "Obie" Obenchain.

services of a leadership consultant, please contact the General Headquarters.

New volunteer

The General Council has appointed Richard S. MacInnes to serve as Xi Province President. He graduated from Iowa State University in 1973. He has served as a chapter adviser for Iowa Gamma, and a General Fraternity alumni commissioner. Professionally, Brother MacInnes is the marketing manager for the Small Business Division of US West Company in Omaha.

There are currently 20 chapters in need of a chapter adviser. If you are interested in helping out a chapter in your area, please contact Nathan Thomas at General Headquarters: (513) 523- 6345 or e-mail NateT@phidelt-ghq.com.

High-climbing Phi

Colorado Phi climbs Mt. Kilimanjaro less than 10 years after open-heart surgery

By Jennifer Elizabeth Frank

DICK AND GAYLE SPELTS of Littleton took some time off in September to relax on vacation.

They went to Africa where they climbed Mount Kilimanjaro – elevation 19,340 feet – then spent a couple of weeks on safari, snapping photos that would make National Geographic fans drool.

Tragically, one of the climbers who accompanied them on their trip, 29-year-old Michael Hoelscher of Loma, Colorado, died from an altitude-related illness just before reaching Kilimanjaro's summit.

Amazingly, though, Dick, 58, *Colorado '61*, and Gayle, 51, made it, despite health concerns that seemingly should have made the climb impossible.

Dick Spelts had a heart attack in 1988 while running alone on the track at Ken Caryl Middle School. Dick spent a week at Swedish Hospital in a coma and had heart bypass surgery which gave him back his life, but forced him from his successful career as a federal prosecutor.

"I thought, he wants to do it, I'm not going to be able to talk him out of it, so I just thought we should be as prepared as we could be," Gayle Spelts said.

After months of training and four summers spent

Jennifer Elizabeth Frank is a reporter for the Columbine Courier. This article was reprinted with permission.



Spelts at the top of Kilimanjaro

summitting 25 of Colorado's 54 peaks of 14,000-plus elevation, Dick got his doctor's approval to climb Kilimanjaro, known as one of the "seven summits," the highest peaks on seven continents. It's also the only one of seven summits that doesn't require technical climbing skills.

Still it offers quite a challenging hike.

"We chose the company and this route because we didn't think we were going to make it," Spelts said. "I wouldn't give up."

Neither Dick nor Gayle was ready not to make it, although they were perfectly willing to turn back if they became ill. They never did.

perature was 65 to 70 degrees. The temperature got below freezing at night, but the Arctic sleeping bags provided by the guide company kept them warm.

Their second camp was at 11,300 feet and still in the forest. While it's been a long time since Kilimanjaro was an active volcano, lava and dust from past eruptions covered the terrain.

Camp three was at 12,950 feet and four was at 14,800 feet. By the time they got there, Spelts said it was a high desert zone.

"By then we'd left all trees and big vegetation. There are some species of vegetation known only to Kilimanjaro at that elevation," Spelts said. The giant senecio, a cactus-like plant standing about two stories tall is unique to Kilimanjaro.

Spelts raved about the scenery, something he and his wife thoroughly enjoyed, even at the oddest times.

He said that at each camp, the guides would dig a hole in the ground, then set up four poles with canvas around three sides. Then they'd stick a large pipe in the hole and top it off with a toilet seat.

"They called that a room with a view. Can you imagine sitting on the potty at 16,000 feet? We were looking out at all that beautiful scenery and animals," Spelts said.

At camp five, the Speltses were finally at a higher elevation-16,000 feet-than they'd ever been in Colorado.

"Because we're getting so

On day one of their hike, four-wheel drive vehicles took the Speltses and nine other climbers to 7,000 feet. From there, they hiked up and camped at about 9,000 feet.

"These first camps are nothing for us Coloradans who do the 14-ers," Spelts said.

There were some major changes in scenery from Colorado, however, including colubus monkeys swinging in the jungle trees overhead. Elephants and cape buffalo also left both tracks and excrement as evidence of their presence on Kilimanjaro.

They wore Bermuda shorts and T-shirts on the first couple of days as the tem-

high, they slow us down. You see we went from 14,800 to 16,000. They really monitored our breathing," Spelts said. "Gayle and I had no medical or physical effects other than some difficulty in breathing, but no more than anyone else."

Camp six was the inner crater camp at 18,500 feet, actually inside the volcano. The crater was about a mile across and although it wasn't smoking, they could smell sulfur deposits.

"More significantly, we were surrounded by huge glaciers. I'm talking about glaciers that are 50 or 60 stories tall and the size of a city block and there are several of them up there," Spelts said.

That was the last night before the summit and the night that Hoelscher took ill.

At the beginning of that sixth

day, Hoelscher's best friend was suffering from a bad headache. The guides only let him go a little way before they turned him around and took him to a lower elevation.

Hoelscher started having some problems as well, but his fellow climbers didn't know it.

"The first time we really understood that Mike was having medical problems was at dinner in the inner crater camp. He went back to his tent and the guides said they were going to check him every two hours," Spelts said.

"Around 1 a.m., they got him up and started going down the mountain with him in the night. One of the guides was the head of the

mountain rescue group for Kilimanjaro. He was with Mike all the way down," Spelts said. "None of us knew that Mike had died until we were completely down."

Everyone on the climb had assumed Hoelscher had gone all the way down and was OK.

"You have to listen to what your body's telling you. It's a very expensive trip and nobody wants to turn back. He was just bound and determined to get to the top," Gayle Spelts said.

On the morning of the summit, they were already at 18,500 feet and had another 840 feet to reach the top.

Still, that short distance took about two hours as the climbers were more than

altitude quickly.

"It wasn't a sidewalk I can tell you. They want you out of that altitude," Spelts said.

By the next day when they got back to the four-wheel drive at 7,000 feet, their victory was bittersweet. The guides told them Hoelscher had died.

Even worse, they learned that Hoelscher had an engagement ring among his personal effects. He apparently was going to propose to his girlfriend, Marcey Schmehr, on the summit. Gayle Spelts said she tried to help Schmehr deal with her grief there on the mountain.

"The trip leaders were good in saying we could feel bad for Mike, but not let that take away from our own personal accomplishment," said Gayle Spelts.

Dick Spelts said he told his wife before the trip, "Going up Kilimanjaro

would test the marriage," he said, "but the turnaround was that if she would help me to the summit of Kilimanjaro, I would take her on the safari."

And safari, they did. After one night of rest in a hotel, the Speltses set out for Tanzania, then Kenya and a close up view of animals most people can only see on the Discover Channel or at the zoo.

While the pay off of taking a dream safari trip was good, Gayle Spelts said it's unlikely her husband will convince her to climb anything more difficult than Kilimanjaro.

"I'd be content if we ever went to Australia, but other than that, I'm not doing another one," she said.



Footnotes

Alabama: William Shelton Pritchard, Jr., '47, was the recipient of the 1997 Alabama National Alumni Association Distinguished Alumnus award, the highest recognition given by the Alabama National Alumni Association.

Emory: Lee R. Cohen '92 will graduate from the New York University College of Dentistry in May. During his freshman and sophomore years, he served as class president and then became involved in the American Student Dental Association (ASDA). The ASDA is a national student organization similar to the American Dental Association. After serving as a member of the board of trustees and as national vice-president, was elected national president this past summer. **Michigan:** Mike Getto, '56, serves on the Hospitality Business Alumni Association of Michigan executive board of directors. **New Mexico:** Kenneth W. Hansen, '55, was named a principal in Schnabel Engineering Associates. His responsibilities will include both technical consulting and business development. Hansen wrote a book a book on roller-compacted concrete. **Pittsburgh:** David J. Maron, '93, received his medical degree from Georgetown University School of Medicine. He currently is serving a residency at a Philadelphia hospital.

"They called that a room with a view. Can you imagine sitting on the potty at 16,000 feet?"

ankle deep in volcanic dust and had to take a step, then a breath, then a step, then a breath. Spelts said the guides monitored them and would not let anyone rush the process.

"It was difficult to breathe," Spelts said. "We did not take oxygen, although the guides said they had emergency oxygen if we needed it."

The Speltses were the first climbers to reach the summit.

They grinned for the camera and reveled in their accomplishment before heading back down, a trip that took them only two days. That day they walked up 840 feet, then down 9,000 feet because Spelts said the guides want to get climbers back to a safe

Club reports

Kansas Alpha's 1952 pledge class

Kansas Alpha's 1952 Pledge Class held its 45th anniversary of pledging the latter part of



September, 1997, at the El Encanto Hotel in Santa Barbara,

California. Arrangements were made by Brother Mike

president, was presented with a plaque acknowledging the esteemed position which he has held from 1952. Also the names of deceased brothers were read and a moment of silence recognized their absence from us.

Since only three of the class members remain in the state of Kansas, the pledge class had not been together as a



Kansas Alpha's pledge class reunion

Getto, who is associated with the Frieden Hotel Group that owns El Encanto. Brothers Dean Graves, Mike Getto, David Burgett and Ted Ice planned the event. Of the 22 available class members, 16, along with their spouses, attended. Six members are deceased.

A group toured Casa de Herrera, and in the evening the groups gathered for a beach party and dinner. The next day was given to golf, visiting the sights of Santa Barbara, shopping and visiting, with a formal dinner in the evening. At the dinner, Dean Graves, pledge class

group since their 25th reunion. However, it took only a few minutes for everyone to get reacquainted and pick up where we had left off. It was a fantastically successful reunion, and one would have a difficult time finding any more jovial and agreeable group. Wonderful friendships were renewed. We are presently in the process of trying to determine where our 50th reunion will be held since everyone insisted that we had to meet again soon.

The whole event illustrated to everyone that the bonds of Phi Delta Theta are strong and will never be broken.



Oregon Phis from the '50s

Montana Beta

Contact: Arthur R. Tadewaldt
(406) 453-8482.

The Brothers of Montana Beta have maintained a close bond in spite of the disbanding of our chapter on campus at Montana State University, Bozeman, Montana. We have gathered to celebrate the granting of our charter and to renew fellowships every 10 years. Our 30-year reunion is being planned for September, 1998, in Bozeman, Montana. We appreciate any

help in locating our "lost" brothers. Any and all Phis will be welcome. Please contact: Arthur R. Tadewaldt, Esq. '71, 1512 Central Avenue, Great Falls, MT 59401. (406) 453-8482.

Valley of the Sun Alumni Club

Contact: Don Thompson
(602)898-3955

The beginning of the 1997-98 school year marks the second decade for the Valley of the Sun Alumni Club. Since many alumni clubs don't last for ten years, we are fortunate to have had the help of many alumni in the Phoenix area

who have contributed their talents especially for the young men at our state's three undergraduate chapters. Truly, these alumni realize that when the vows of *The Bond* were taken, they remembered that Phi Delta Theta is a Fraternity for Life.

Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Nu have pledged to have all their chapters alcohol-free by 2000. Many chapters -including ASU - have already begun the program. We hope each alumnus will be pleased with this movement and it would be appreciated if you could congratulate the undergraduates at ASU for their commitment. You can call Dan Baldwin, president, at 894-1805. Also Joe Johnston, Arizona State '64, is serving as the chapter adviser this year.

The Valley of the Sun Alumni Club would like to meet with alumni from as many fraternities as possible and hold a meeting this spring for prospective rushees explaining the values of the Greek system and introducing the "no alcohol" policies. If you would like to help with this event or can identify other members of other fraternities, please let Don Thompson know about them.

This summer we were saddened by the loss of one of our Golden Legion members, Ralph Ross, *Franklin '49*. Brother Ross was an early founder of the Valley of the Sun Alumni Club. He arranged our meetings at the Mesa Country Club and remained active until his health failed. Phi Delta Theta was an important facet of his life. We would like to honor him by establishing a memorial to the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation. If you would like to contribute to that fund, please send Don Thompson a separate check made out to the Educational Foundation and then he will mail them to the GHQ in memory of Brother Ross. These are tax deductible.

Oregon Alpha Phis from the '50s

Chapter brothers from the

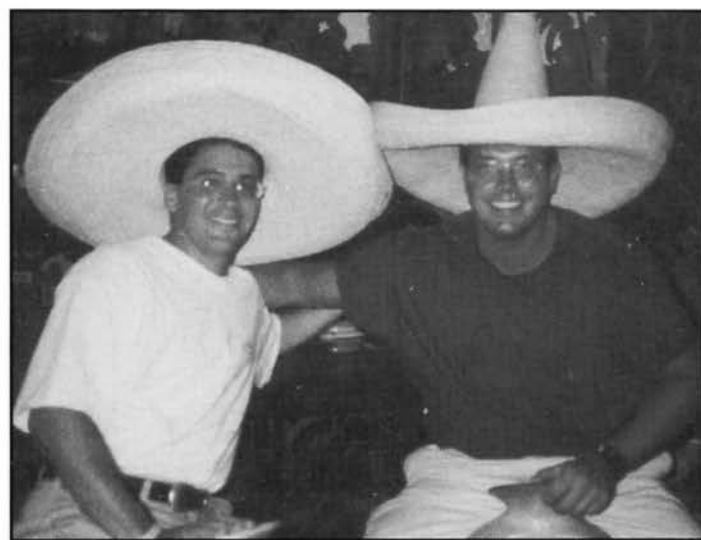
University of Oregon who graduated in the 1950s have done well for themselves in the four decades since leaving school.

They've gone on to become doctors and lawyers. Dave Jeremiah became a Navy admiral and served as vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff under Gen. Colin Powell, and Jack Courtemanche served as Nancy Reagan's chief of staff. Jim Loscutt had his number retired by the Boston Celtics after helping the team win a world championship.

The group reunited last summer in Oregon and was featured in Portland *Oregonian* newspaper.

"It would probably take a sociologist to really explain the depths of the relationships we all share," Brian Booth, the former chapter president, told *The Oregonian*.

Hermanos en Cancun



Chapter brothers Tim Campbell, U. of Arizona '90, and Lincoln Baker, U. of Arizona '91, ran into each other while vacationing in Cancun and sent this photo to *THE SCROLL*. The sombreros are a nice touch.

In total, 95 Phis of '50s attended the event. This is the third Phi from the '50s reunion.

Phi from the '50s reunions

are held every five years. Plans are underway to hold an expanded "Phi of the '50s" reunion meeting in 2002.

Denison Phi named Los Angeles city police commissioner

DEAN HANSELL, *DENISON '74*, was confirmed last August as police commissioner for the city of Los Angeles. As a police commissioner, Brother Hansell is responsible for overseeing the 13,000 member Los Angeles Police Department, setting policy for the LAPD, supervising the chief of police and conducting civilian oversight over the LAPD. Brother Hansell's duties as police commissioner also include helping to develop the annual one billion dollar budget for the department and then presenting the budget to the mayor's office and the city council.

"It's really an opportunity to make a difference on things," Hansell says. "It has

just been fascinating."

Brother Hansell was nomi-



Hansell

nated for the position by Los Angeles Mayor Richard Riordan and confirmed by the Los Angeles City Council. Serving as police commissioner is an unpaid civilian post.

"We don't even get free lunches any more," Hansell

jokes.

Hansell has experience as an assistant attorney general in Illinois and was in charge of the Federal Trade Commission's efforts west of the Mississippi.

The commissioner post puts Hansell in the public eye, and he has a bulletproof vest for high-tension times.

He retains his position as a partner in the Los Angeles office of the international law firm of LeBoeuf, Lamb, Greene and MacRae where he is the partner in charge of litigation for the firm's five western offices. Dividing time between his work at the law firm and the police department is a challenge, Hansell says.

"Every day, I spend time

with police issues," he says. "I was at a meeting that ended 10 p.m. Tuesday evening and was in the office at 7:30 on Wednesday morning."

Hansell hopes to reduce the mountains of police department paperwork during his tenure and also strives to create partnerships with private corporations to assist the police department. His appointment to the post is for one year and can be renewed for another five-year term.

Brother Hansell also serves on the board of directors of the Los Angeles Public Library Foundation; the Jewish Federation Council of Los Angeles, and several other community boards.

Hansell is originally from Ohio.



Phi and literary great Louis Bromfield is remembered by Ohioans as the

Master of Malabar

By Ron Simon

OF ALL THE LITERARY GREATS IN THE 1920S and '30s, Louis Bromfield, *Columbia* '20, was the most satisfying, the most prolific and the most quickly forgotten.

While biographies of Ernest Hemingway, F. Scott Fitzgerald and William Faulkner dot the bookshelves, a recent attempt to publish the life story of the Master of Malabar simply fell through.

Despite winning a Pulitzer Prize for his third novel, "Early Autumn," Bromfield's literary life story is largely unwritten. Instead, Bromfield is remembered as the owner and operator of Malabar Farm south of Mansfield in Richland County, Ohio/ So famous did he make his sprawling farm and its Pleasant Valley setting that after his death in 1955, his friends banded together to save the farm until it could become a state park.

Today, Malabar Farm State Park is a successful blend of farm and state park, a place where cattle graze in the rolling meadows and hikers share trails with horseback riders. Where children pet animals and families camp in ridge top picnic areas. And where curious tourists travel through

Bromfield's Big House, marveling at his library, the great hall and at the bigness of it all and wonder about what kind of man could create such a place. Bromfield has been described as a human whirlwind. Accompanied by his band of Boxer dogs, the famous author roamed his farm, sometimes by Jeep and just as often by tractor. At home in the apartment world of New York City's fashionable Fifth Avenue, Bromfield was still, at heart, a farmer. A Thomas Jefferson kind of farmer. And like Jefferson, another literary type, Bromfield built his Monticello in one of Ohio's greenest valleys. And to the big house they flocked; the rich, the famous and even the notorious. Governors and senators might chat in the spacious living room while a famous newspaper columnist cooked dinner in the kitchen and movies stars roamed the grounds. It was at Malabar that actor

Ron Simon is a reporter and columnist for the News Journal in Mansfield, Ohio.

Louis Bromfield



Photos courtesy Jim Bikar/ News Journal

He brought a festive air to any gathering, probably because he had such a damn good time himself.

Humphrey Bogart and actress Lauren Bacall were married in the 1940s. They met Bromfield during one of his successful stints as a Hollywood script writer.

From the early '40s until the mid-1950s, the railroad station in Mansfield's Flats was the portal to Malabar. Bromfield's famous guests would get off the Broadway Limited where they were met by Bromfield's chauffeur. He would take them and their bags through the city, down Ohio 13 and then along twisting Pleasant Valley Road to the Big House where Louis and Mary Bromfield and Bromfield's secretary, George Hawkins, would meet them and make them feel at home. And it wasn't just the front-page personalities who

came here. Malabar was a welcome place for members of Phi Delta Theta. A member of the Fraternity since his days at Cornell University in 1917, Bromfield's home was always open to brothers. For years the Phi Delta Theta alumni club in Mansfield held a summer rush at Malabar. Bromfield was the host, taking his guests to nearby Mount Jeez where one of Ohio's loveliest views could be had. There, on this small mountain top, a fire was built in a pit where ears of corn would be roasted. Bromfield brought along plenty of sandwiches, salads and soft drinks. These events had a strong effect on the young graduates from high schools in the Mansfield area who came for the rush. Many wound up joining Phi Delta Theta. After all, if it was good enough for Louie ...

From Ohio to Europe

Bromfield was born in Mansfield in 1896. His parents were farmers and unusually energetic, a trait they passed on to their son. While he grew up with a love of the land and of

farming, he also dreamed about writing novels. At first, farming seemed the goal when he enrolled in the Cornell University Agricultural School. That's where he pledged Phi Delta Theta. His next stop was New York City where he attended an arts course at Columbia. Ever restless, Bromfield came home to Mansfield and did a short stint as a reporter in one of the city's newspapers. Then he joined the parade of young men, including Ernest Hemingway, who volunteered as members of the American Field Service, to drive ambulances. Bromfield did his driving for the French Army on the Western Front. During that time he won the Croix de Guerre for bravery.

Coming home, Bromfield found work in the publishing industry, working in the promotions department of G.P. Putnam and Sons. While in New York, he met, courted and married Mary Appleton Wood. Theirs was a lasting love match that produced three daughters and a lifetime of travel and adventure that ended at Malabar Farm.

A colleague at Putnam and Sons, future Broadway actress Frieda Inescourt, recalled the early Bromfield: "He was sure of his direction; sure as few of us ever are in this muddled sphere. He knew what he was traveling from and what he was traveling toward ... He was going places, but his lounging gait and a certain semi-insolent, sprawling ease in all circumstances suggested that he had no sense of being pressed for time. Time was something that Bromfield handled with spectacular ability. He was already writing novels. The first, "The Green Bay Tree," was published in 1826, followed by "Possession" in 1925 and "Early Autumn," his Prize winner, in 1926. Bromfield would write 30 books in his lifetime. The greatest number were novels, and several of them, written in the late '40s and early '50s, helped, along with screen writing, to finance his risky agricultural experiments at Malabar Farm. His most lasting books were those associated with farming, namely "Pleasant Valley" in 1945, "Malabar Farm" in 1948 and "Out of the Earth" in 1950. As a neighboring farmer once put it, "Louie doesn't keep books on his farm but books keep him on the farm."

It was personal secretary George Hawkins who crunched the numbers for Bromfield and handled the details for him while he wrote, farmed or entertained.

Despite Bromfield's incredible literary outpouring, one of the questions most often asked in and around New York City in the 1920s was, "When does Louie write?"

Bromfield lived hard, attending and giving parties, enjoying ballet and musical theater. He was a man, friends said, who was made for cocktail parties.

"He brought a festive air to any gathering, probably because he had such a damn good time himself," another said. Bromfield eventually admitted he usually worked two hours a day, usually from 9:30 to 11:30 in the morning.

"I don't fiddle around when I write," he said.

Generally, Bromfield tossed his ideas around during the day and morning and when he sat down, what he had to say was ready to roll. During their New York years, the Bromfields kept a home at Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island, and an apartment in Manhattan. Never just a literary man, Bromfield's interests included agriculture, economics, music, painting, politics, reli-



gion, ballet, theater, travel, movies and books. He loved active people and feared dullness. In the late '20s, just as Hemingway and the other expatriates were starting to come home, Bromfield moved his family to France where he followed his pattern. He had a farm at Senlis and an apartment in Paris. He skied in Switzerland, golfed, swam, painted, drove sports cars, attended bullfights and wrote novels with his usual passion. The farm at Senlis became the model for Malabar Farm. Anybody who was anybody found his way to Senlis where, in between farming, writing and having one very good time, Bromfield would entertain.

Two of his guests, the Majarani of Cooch Behar and the Majaraja of Baroda, interested Bromfield in India and for a time, he and his family lived on the Malabar Coast. Later, he wrote a novel about India, "The Rains Came," which proved to be his most popular novel. Back in France, Bromfield watched the political situation in Europe begin to deteriorate with the rise of Hitler and other Fascist dictators.

Home again

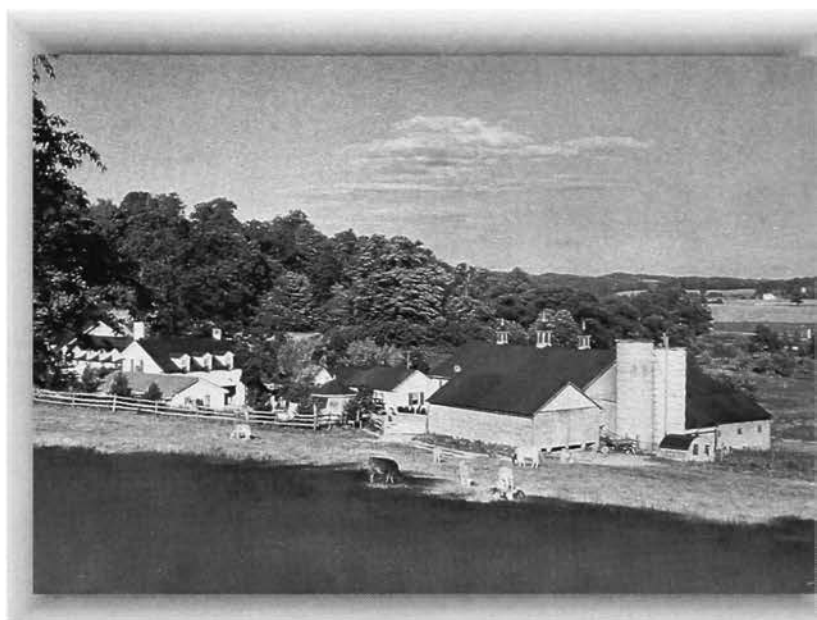
It was time, Bromfield decided, to come home. In 1938 the family settled near Oberlin. But that was temporary. Bromfield had his eye on Pleasant Valley. He had a plan. In 1939, he purchased four farms and combined them into one which he named Malabar. By this time he had 12 books published. Another 18 would follow during the Malabar Farm years. Now Bromfield began his new career as a spokesman for restoring ruined farm lands with such tools as improved grasses and contour plowing. He wanted to turn Malabar into an American showcase. And with his sense of showmanship and his cosmopolitan connections, he did just that. He often clashed with his first farm manager, Max Drake, a young farmer with a college education. "He (Bromfield) became a great exponent of contour farming and soil conservation," Drake recalled. "His most important contribution to farming was winning converts to soil conservation." Drake recalls "The Sunday Sermons" on nearby Mount Jeez when Bromfield, standing on a farm wagon, would deliver impassioned talks about farming.

"He had plenty of followers," Drake said.

Drake and Bromfield collided over livestock, Bromfield wanting hogs and Drake not wanting them. Drake won that round. But not all of them. Bromfield believed a farm should be nearly self-sufficient for the needs of those who lived on it. Drake wouldn't go that far. But the two forged a partnership and, after four years, the farm began to break even, Drake said. His boss loved working in the fields and had a special feeling for gardening. And, of course, a special flair for entertaining visitors. And from his library, the books kept coming, mixed in with trips to Hollywood to work on scripts. Life on and off the farm was a continual and energetic round of excitement for Bromfield and his family.

Mansfield News Journal editor D. K. Woodman recalled Bromfield's Big House.

"Malabar was a beautiful and gracious house full of fine furniture and rugs and books and art objects and usually throbbing with classical music from concealed loudspeakers



that had to vie with animated conversation at all hours.

"Actors, writers, musicians, statesmen, the rich and the plain folks from nearby were made welcome. Malabar might indeed have been the chateau of a famed and literate French nobleman transported across the ocean and a century and a half to the hills of southern Richland County. Yet it was a place teeming alive to the issues of the day."

That's how the romance of Bromfield's Malabar affected those who came and enjoyed. And who sometimes put on overalls to help in the fields. Bromfield's enthusiasm seemed to catch very easily. Chet McGrew, the Richland County agriculture agent in that era, recalls Bromfield. "Nobody ever took the area by storm like Louie," he said. "He couldn't sit still for long. He always had visitors and work to do. His life was geared to constant movement. Chance is terribly slow and he didn't want it that way.

And so Bromfield wrote books, short stories and magazine articles, explaining his faith in farming and his social beliefs. He kept this up until his final illness in 1955. His last book, "Animals and Other People," was published that year. James Hughes, a professor of English at Wright State University in Dayton, wrote about Bromfield in 1979 and had this to say:

"Bromfield's apparently wholesome outlook on life and his persistence in communicating that outlook have run counter to certain literary tastes. In a period in which literary critics reserve their highest praise for profoundly anxious and obscure writing, Bromfield does not fare well. Some critics have been irritated at Bromfield's ability to write with ease, just as they have been irritated at Bromfield's individuality and its sometimes cranky manifestations. Bromfield, moreover, attained during his lifetime, two things which some critics cannot forgive: popularity and wealth."

And, long after his death, one very fine state park.

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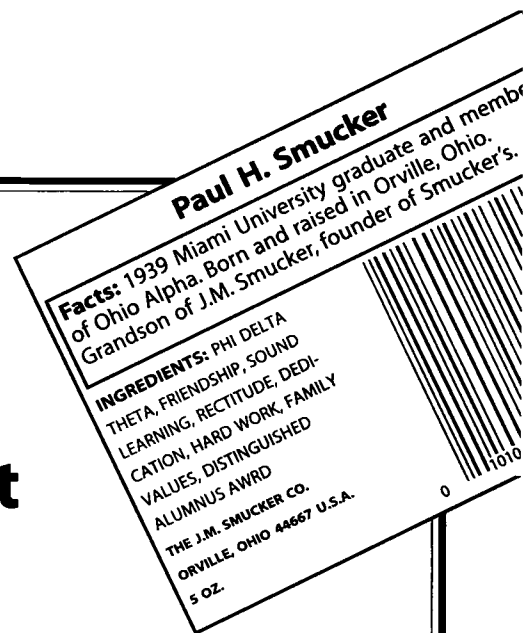
Your nose follows the fragrant, fruity breezes through tidy Orville, Ohio to Strawberry Lane, the home of the J.M. Smucker Co., the nation's leading producer of jams and jellies that was founded here 100 years ago.

If you visit the Smucker's world headquarters on a Friday, you'll see the open collars and khaki chinos and know it's casual day. But, if you wander upstairs to a roomy office with picture windows overlooking the plant, you'll find a silver-haired septuagenarian bucking the biz casual with a gray pinstripe suit and gold and blue striped tie. He'll likely be hard at work and look small behind an enormous wooden desk, but will stop what he's doing to greet a visitor with a smile and handshake.

"Today is casual day, and we're all waiting to

By Rob Pasquinucci

Photos by: J. Augspurger Photo





take off the ties and dress comfortably," Smucker says. "My comfort zone doesn't fit that style."

It's been this way for fifty years for Paul H. Smucker, Miami '39, the grandson of the founder of this famous company and father of Richard and Timothy Smucker, who serve as president and chairman respectively. Since returning from Miami in 1939, Brother Smucker has guided Smucker's with a constant focus and commitment to the traditional values that made this company successful.

He's still in the office by 8:30 each day and often comes in on Saturdays to look over computer printouts of the weekly sales. This is semi-retirement for Smucker, who admits to having few hobbies.

"I went fishing once, 35 years ago," he says with a soft chuckle. "I did catch a trout."

"As you get older, you appreciate every day you can come to work," Smucker adds.

Tim and Richard Smucker say their father continues to take an active interest in production and packaging at the operation, and his years of experience help keep the company one step ahead of the competition.

Smucker's only "break" from running the jelly giant was a two-year stint in the Navy during World War II, where he served as an officer on a destroyer. He has a signed copy of the famous photograph of the Marines Iwo Jima hanging behind his desk. Before and after his Naval service, Smucker has been working on building this local, family-owned business into the international corporate player it is today. It was a feat he has accomplished without abandoning the company's dedication to quality.

The essence of success

So why is Smucker's so good?

There are lots of trade secrets Smucker would rather not divulge, but the basic concept is simple, he says.

"If you make preserves or jelly in a kettle, the vapors

and flavors will boil out. We cook at low temperatures and add flavor back to the product before we put it in the jar."

Of course, there's more to making good jam and jelly than that, but Smucker and his two sons smile sheepishly if you press them any further.

"My grandfather told me, if you put quality in your jars, that's what you'll sell," Smucker says. "We don't need a consultant to tell us that."

When Paul Smucker was a teen, two cooks on two giant steam kettles at the plant could pump out 35 jars a minute if they were really hustling. Today, the completely modern plant produces 450 jars a minute.

Last year, the company celebrated its 100th anniversary. Smucker's hosted a breakfast at the local high school and 5,000 people (more than the population of Orville) showed up, including TV weatherman Willard Scott. The company has produced 7.3 billion pounds of jelly and jam since J.M. Smucker began producing cider apple butter and delivered it door to door in a horse-drawn wagon. Today, tractor-trailer rigs wind through Orville taking Smucker's products around the country, and Smucker's has subsidiaries around the globe.

Brother Smucker credits the 435 dedicated Orville-area employees who have faithfully worked here for generations. Smucker's treats them well in return. A recent issue of *Fortune*

ranked Smucker's as one of the country's 100 best companies to work for. The article cited the "benevolent direction of the founding Smucker family" as a feature of working here. More than 40 percent have been at Smucker's more than 10 years.

But, perhaps the true secret to Smucker's success isn't a cooking formula or marketing strategy but rather a time-honored way of dealing with everyone associated with the company. This "secret" can be found on a wooden board at the company's headquarters:

"Be not deceived, God is not mocked: Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap. — Galatians"



"It was the buffer that really started my education, no doubt about it. I do owe something to Phi Delta Theta."

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Paul Smucker closes his eyes as he recalls the day in 1959 an advertising agency from Cleveland called to see if the then-remote Smucker's was interested in advertising.

"We're not advertising minded," Smucker said to the ad agency, but he told the firm's owner if he were in the neighborhood to stop by. Paul Smucker knew his father, Willard wasn't a big fan of advertising agencies.

But, not long after Wyse visited and was rebuffed by Willard and politely turned down by Paul Smucker, the younger Smucker realized some modest advertising was needed to help the company's new Salinas, California, plant operate at capacity.

A few years later, when Smucker's wanted to attack the New York market. Paul Smucker asked Wyse to help.

"He told me 'you've got a lousy name'" Smucker says.

Wyse knew a few letters added to "Smucker" would make it a New York ethnic slur.

But, since changing the name of the company was out of the question, Wyse decided to have fun with it. Hence the now-famous slogan "With a name like Smucker's, it has to be good."

Smucker brought the proposal to the board, mostly made up of people sharing his last name.

"There was dead silence in the room," Smucker says. "But then, someone asked 'do you think it might have something to do with increased dividends in the future?'"

"I said 'yes,' and they approved it."

Some years later, Wyse wanted to take advantage of Paul Smucker's pleasant personality and put him on television, much like Colonel Sanders' commercials for his famous chicken. Smucker demurred.

"Well, I don't have a beard and he (the Colonel) did a good job," Smucker says. "I don't have that makeup, and I might as well admit it."

The shy Smucker did, however, appear live on the

Tonight Show with Johnny Carson to advertise Smucker's ice cream toppings.

A flashy CEO Smucker is not. True to his Mennonite roots, he has never drunk alcohol or smoked. He can be credited with most of the company's success, but you won't hear him tell you about it. Smucker's has more than \$500 million in yearly revenue, yet it's "our little company" when he refers to Smucker's.

"I always have to say it's a team effort. I, independently, can't do it."

His sons are equally humble. When asked what it's like to have a name that's a household name, Tim Smucker smiles and says: "It's a household name in our house."

The current advertising campaign features actors cast to look like Tim and Richard as children.

At Old Miami

As a quiet kid from a small Ohio town, Paul Smucker could have easily been intimidated by the scene at Miami University in the late 1930s. But a friend from Orville invited him to the Ohio Alpha house, and he was soon a brother. He says membership in Phi Delta Theta helped him get acclimated to college life.

"It opened my eyes because I was fairly square," Smucker says, drawing a box in the air with his fingers.

"It allowed me to relate to different people. We each had a different background. We were able to mix better because of

the Fraternity. It was the buffer that really started my education, no doubt about it," Smucker says. "I do owe something to Phi Delta Theta."

The former Ohio Alpha pledgemaster has some advice for Phis of today:

"He ought to have in mind a long-range goal. He should clearly understand what he wants to focus on; then, he must present himself well and get quality results," Smucker says.

And, with a name like Smucker and a century-old tradition of quality, he knows what he's talking about.

"My grandfather told me, if you put quality in your jars, that's what you'll sell. We don't need a consultant to tell us that."

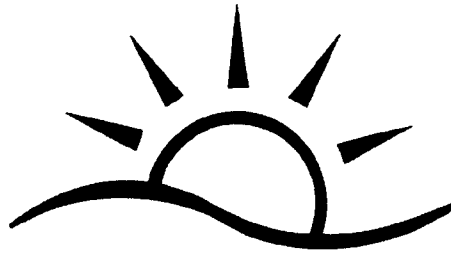




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How you can leave a legacy for Phi Delta Theta



LEAVE A LEGACY

An initiative of the Greater Cincinnati Planned Giving Council

By William R. "Rusty" Richardson

LEGACIES AND FRATERNITIES HAVE ALWAYS BEEN closely linked together. Whether the legacy relationship is that of a father to a son, a brother to a brother, an uncle to a nephew, or a grandfather to a grandson, the concept has been to provide a special opportunity for someone else to share a similar fraternity experience.

The term legacy has another meaning besides the one we use within the fraternity context. It is that other meaning that is the focus of this article.

Leave a Legacy is an initiative of the Greater Cincinnati Planned Giving Council designed to promote interest in charitable giving through a will or from an estate. Dozens of other communities across the country are developing similar initiatives.

While at first these two meanings of the term legacy may seem quite different, the motivation behind each is the same ... to make a difference in the lives that follow.

Making a lasting difference. That is what bequest giving does — not only for Phi Delta Theta — but for many of your other favorite charitable organizations. People whose lives would be far different were it not for the thoughtfulness, generosity and foresight of others know firsthand the profound difference that bequest giving can make.

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George Notaras and Bob Roberts are members of the Phi Future Fund.

Planned gifts can be arranged in several ways — the most common being through a will. Many people set aside a certain dollar amount while others leave a percentage of their estate or any assets left over after they have provided for their family. It is also important to remember that planned gifts come in many sizes — from a few dollars to much larger bequests — yet all are needed to make a lasting difference in the lives that follow.

The Educational Foundation has been truly blessed by a growing number of brothers who have already included Phi Delta Theta in their estate plans. These plans have included wills, insurance policies, charitable gift annuities and charitable remainder trusts. We are pleased to recognize the brothers listed in the box on this page as members of the Phi Future Fund. For more information about planned giving, call the Educational Foundation.

10 ways to leave a legacy

Prepare a will. Only 50% of those who pass away have one. Without a will, you lose control of the possessions you worked a lifetime to acquire.

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Consider using assets for your charitable gift. These can include, but aren't limited to: stocks, bonds, CDs, real estate, vehicles, art and jewelry. Such gifts may even provide tax savings.

Name your favorite charity as the beneficiary of your IRA or pension plan.

Purchase a new life insurance policy naming your favorite charity as the beneficiary.

Name your favorite charity as the beneficiary of an existing life insurance policy.

Remember deceased loved ones with memorial gifts to charities.

Encourage family members and friends to leave gifts to charities in their wills.

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CRAZY **to Play**

How a Case Phi came back
from surgery to play the
sport he loves

By Rob Pasquinucci

MOST 15-YEAR OLDS WOULD BE SCARED OUT of their wits at the prospect of having surgeons peel back their face and cut open their skull for a tricky operation to remove a tennis-ball sized tumor.

But Mike Minette, Case '99, could only ask his doctor one question:

"So I can't play football this season?"

"The surgery really didn't concern me at all," Minette says. "The doctor looked at me like I was a moron."

Minette, when he was a high school student at Northeastern High School in Springfield, Ohio was bailing hay to get in shape for the upcoming football season when a headache too strong to ignore led to the discovery of the tumor.

Within weeks, Minette was in the hospital for surgery that would put an end to football for the season, but more importantly, the tumor was a non-cancerous vascular malformation. He left the hospital five days later with a scar across the top of his head and a strengthened desire to play football again.

"I think being an athlete helped me recover," Minette says. "It occupied everything I thought about."

Minette admits to feeling sorry for himself after surgery, but counted on friends to help. One of these friends, fellow football player Sam Ricketts, was at his house when he came home from the hospital. Ricketts was the star quarterback at Miami University this past football season.

"I walked in and he told me 'that's what legends are made of.'"

Within a week, Minette ventured onto the football field to run around with friends. After two months, he was wrestling again.

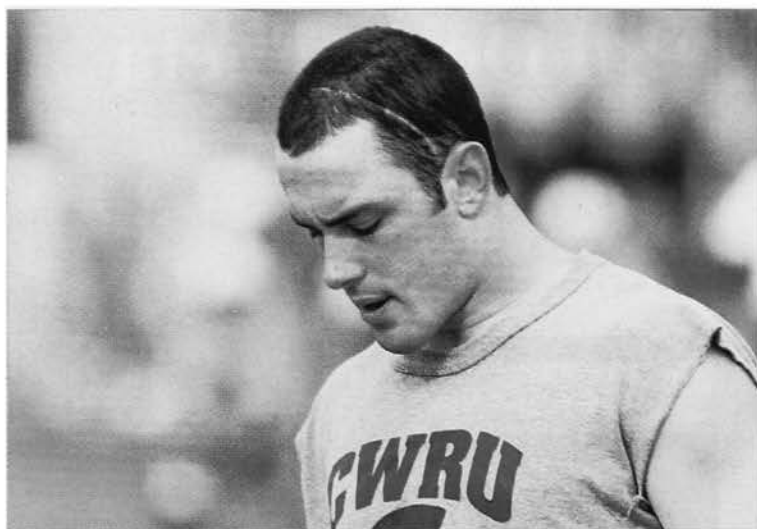
A year later, Minette was cleared to play football and returned to the field. Teamates gave him the nickname "Crazy to Play". He played with a special protective plastic shell on his helmet and his return to the field made his parents nervous but not the resilient Minette.

"I fear regret," Minette says with a smile. "I don't want to regret things I didn't do."

After high school, Minette applied to Case because of its reputation and his desire to enjoy big-city life. He started as a biomedical engineering major but later switched to nursing. He walked on the university's football team and started all four years.

This past season, Minette played his final year as a safety for the Case football season. A team captain, he logged 122 tackles and caused four fumbles. Minette will return to Case for a fifth year next year but his football eligibility is over. He will miss football but, other than watching some games, will stay away from the sport next year.

Many of his Case chapter brothers play on the Case foot-



Above: A scar from surgery rings Minette's head. Right: Minette at Case football practice. Photographs by Chuck Crow. Reprinted with permission from The Plain Dealer Copyright 1997. All rights reserved.

ball team. Minette says his Case brothers have been supportive friends throughout college.

After graduation, he plans to head out West to pursue his nursing career, but doesn't limit his future plans to nursing. He is very interested in forming some type of organization to help kids who are struggling to recover from health problems.

"I like to help people, that's what sets me off," Minette says. "I'm pretty persistent and I'm pretty sentimental."

During this past football season, Minette made special arrangements to visit sick children at the Carnegie-Mellon Institute after Case played there.

"I hung out with some really young kids, just playing and having a good time with them," Minette says. "I've always been a hero for the underdog."

Looking back on the good fortune following his surgery, Minette admits he may have been too concerned with football, but says the experience taught him valuable life lessons.

"I think that's what life's all about," Minette says. "It's not necessarily quantitative, it's qualitative."

"I think being an athlete helped me recover. It occupied everything I thought about."

Phi Delta Theta

The stats and stars of 1997, plus Phi fall sports

By Jay Langhammer

Editor's note: With this issue, we again offer in-depth coverage of Phis in college athletics by new Sports Editor Jay Langhammer. As you can see, many Phis were active in collegiate football this past year. We need information about Phis in winter and spring sports. Please send to Phi Sports, 2 South Campus Ave. Oxford, OH 45056.

Quarterback Stewart Patridge of 7-4 **Mississippi** won the Charlie Conerly Trophy as the state's top player, set four school records and ranked 28th in National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I passing (228 of 352 for 2,667 yards, 12 TDs). He threw for 346 yards against LSU, 339 yards versus Georgia and, in a winning Motor City Bowl effort, hit 29 of 47 for 332 yards and three scores. Wide receiver Corby Peterson '00 caught 40 passes for 527 yards, had a two point catch to beat Mississippi State and added 7 receptions in the Motor City Bowl.

Mississippi LB Walker Jones was co-leader with 3 interceptions, ranked fourth with 69 tackles and was named to the AFCA Good Works Team and the SEC Academic Honor Roll. Standout blocker Eli Anding '98 had five starts at FB for the Rebels.

Northwestern Center Nathan Strikwerda was chosen for the Blue-Gray Game and Senior Bowl. He was on the GTE Academic All-District team and received All-Big Ten honorable mention. An Academic All-Pac-10 first teamer for 6-5 **USC** was Adam Abrams '98. He was second with 55 points, booting 10 FGs in 11 tries and 25 extra points. Starting again for the Trojans was C Jonathan Himebauch '98.

Chris Hogue punted for 11-1 **Tennessee**, booting 42 for a 39.4 average, and was on the SEC Academic Honor Roll. He saved his best game for the Orange Bowl, averaging 53.3 yards on six punts, including a personal best 78-yarder. LB Todd Johnson '98 saw extensive action for 7-4 **Washington** and played in the Aloha Bowl. He posted 19 tackles, picked off 2 passes and earned Pac-10 All-Academic honorable mention.

Kicker Dave Frakes led 6-5 **Georgia Tech** in scoring (61 points) but missed the Carquest Bowl with a leg injury. He was perfect on 25 extra point attempts and hit 12

FGs (three versus Georgia) in 16 tries. A Burger King Football Scholarship Award winner, Dave was on the GTE District III Academic All-American team.

Defensive end Ross McAllister saw action for the 10-1 **North Carolina** Gator Bowl squad.

Gaining All-Big 12 honorable mention for **Kansas** was Justin Glasgow (four starts at OT and seven at OG). Starting six games at QB for the Jayhawks was Zac Wegner, who hit 66 of 144 for 970 yards and four TDs. Bob Schmidt was second team C for Kansas. Contributing to the 6-5 **SMU** season were FB Jeff Pennington, who started 10 games, and DB Chad Kollar '98 (six starts, 48 tackles).

Numerous Phi standouts sparked 6-4 **Butler**. On the All-Pioneer Football League first team was LB Kevin Ward '99, who led with 161 tackles. Named All-PFL second team was LB Nick Winings '98 (130 stops), LB Doug Miller '98 (57 tackles) and DE Randy Renschen '98 (53 tackles). Also starting was OG David Kremer '99 while WR Bart Beatty '98 had 14 receptions for 204 yards.

Sixteen Phis were on the **Davidson** team. QB Tommy Dugan '98 hit 101 of 206 for 1,382 yards, 8 scores while rushing for 391 yards, 5 TDs. Joining him on offense were



Dugan

kicker Brian Langley (46 points), TE Wes Jones (19 catches for 234 yards), RB Bryan Kern and center Daniel Cowan. Solid defenders were LB Chris Hess (62 stops), DT Marcus Williams (32 tackles) and DB Richard Hale (21 tackles).

Ten Phi Delt's were consistent starters for **Valparaiso**. Leading the offense were two All-PFL second team picks, FB Bob Cracknell (641 rushing yards in 141 tries) and center Eric Rodbro. QB Paul Van Dam hit 111 of 251 for 1,165 yards, 8 TDs and ran for 244 yards, 4

TDs. WR Eric Zodrow led with 31 catches for 350 yards while TE Matt Steinfeldt caught 14 for 185 yards. Mike Meeks started at OG.

DT Ray Cirks (41 tackles, 3 sacks) of **Valparaiso** was on the All-PFL second team. Other top defenders for the Crusaders were LB Chris Stewart (64 tackles, 9 for losses); DE Jon Wrench (40 tackles, 4 sacks); and DE Franco Francese (37 stops). Kicker Eric Strasser led the team with 40 points (5 FGs and 25 extra points).

Seeing duty for **Southeast Missouri State** were LB Steve Ledbetter, (30 tackles), deep snapper Dan Stubinski, kickoff specialist Nick Reggio and TE John Borne. Doug Healy, '99, was a good backup TE for 8-3 **Drake**.

Fullback Brad Olsen led a group of 19 Phi Delt players at **Lawrence**. A Division III All-American first teamer, he ranked eighth with 149.9 yards per game (1,349 yards, 16 TDs on 221 carries), and was Midwest Conference North Division Most Valuable Offensive Player. Brad finished with 5,325 career rushing yards. Blocking for him were All-MWC first teamers Joel Bogenschuetz and Mark Smrecek plus second team pick Rob Dummert.

The Lawrence defense was led by two All-MWC second teamers: DB J.J. Hanson (65 tackles, 4 interceptions) and DE Brian Schreiber (47 tackles). Other stars were DB Rob Kreil (75 tackles, 4 interceptions); LB Rob Geck (70 stops); DT Josh Cudacoff (50 tackles); co-captain/LB Scott Walworth (46 tackles); DB Ethan Lamont (44 tackles); DB Chris Leatherbury (41 tackles); DT John Hedrick (37 tackles); and AFCA Good Works Team DB Eric Benedict (26 stops).

Leading the 10-1 **Hanover** playoff team was Division III All-American first team LB Kevin O'Donohue '98, the ICAC Defensive Player of the Year. He led with 83 tackles, including nine for losses, deflected seven passes and forced five fumbles. Also key players on defense were DB Andy Southworth (27 tackles, three interceptions) and

DT Simon Lee (24 tackles).

Pacing Hanover's offense was All-ICAC WR Tarrik Wilson (71 catches for 903 yards, 8 TDs, 18 punt returns for a 7.7 average). Also playing well were All-ICAC honorable mention OT Scott Goodhart, OT Kevin Hospelhorn and WR Brian Arthur (12 catches for 133 yards, 11 kickoff returns for a 20.8 average).

The top defender for 6-5 **Wabash** was DE Chet Craft (56 tackles, team high 13.5 sacks), a Division III All-American second teamer. DB Kyle Case was ICAC Freshman of the Year with a team best 7 interceptions and 37 tackles. Other stars were co-captain/DT Jake Gilbert, (47 stops), LB Keenan Blanchford, (39 tackles) and DB Chet Casper, (34 stops). Regulars on offense were co-captain/WR Pete Logan (16 catches for 254 yards) and TE Mike Segura.

Westminster QB Justin Peery, threw for a Division III record 497 yards in the second half of a 66-58 win over Bethel. His 539 total yards (519 passing, 20 rushing) was a Division III 1997 high, and he ranked 18th with 277.0 total offense yards per game. In leading the Blue Jays to a 6-4 season, Justin hit 224 of 375 for 2,825 yards and 26 scores. Teammate Chris Garrett was an OT starter.

Fourteen Brothers helped lead **Centre** to a 6-3 mark. Punter Jeff Floyd was on the Division III All-American third team, averaging 42.8 on 48 boots (best of 77 yards). As QB, he was All-SCAC first team after hitting 97 of 213 for 1,541 yards and running for 316 yards, 8 TDs. All-SCAC first team TE Bryce Calvert caught 23 balls for 432 yards (including a record 161 yards versus Rhodes). Tackle Steve Cobb and OT/OG Nate Fisher also were starters.

On the All-SCAC defensive first team for Centre was LB Mike Mason, who had 43 stops and six sacks. Linebacker Matt Hummel (44 tackles) was a Burger King Scholar-Athlete and received All-SCAC honorable mention. Also playing well were DT Chris Kuhnhein (37 tackles, 5 sacks) and DB Andrew Habeeb

Brett Butler receives the Lou Gehrig Award



Last spring, Dodgers slugger Brett Butler received the Lou Gehrig Award. He is flanked by Jeffrey Feldman, Florida '98; Jim Burra, Northridge '67; Joseph Edward, New Mexico '91; Butler; Ron Cey, Washington State '70 (Gehrig Committee member); Chris Lapple, Northridge '80; Curtis Parivn, UC Irvine '79

(28 stops, three interceptions).

Co-captain/OT Burt Hamburg was named to the NAIA All-American first team and All-KCAC first team after leading 8-3 **Southwestern (KS)** to the NAIA playoffs. Also seeing action were teammates kicker Jason Pond, OG Chris Asmussen and WR John Nelson.

The 6-4 **Washington University** team had several All-University Athletic Assn. Phi Delt stars. OG Owen Griffin earned All-UAA first team honors for the third time while OT John Molnar gained his first All-UAA selection. OG Mike Gaffney and OT Kit Eifert were also starters, as was RB Mike Gallo (178 rushing yards, 54 points).

Pacing the Washington University defense was All-UAA first team DE Tim Runnals, the Division III National Defensive Player of the Week against Rhodes. He made 50 stops, caused 3 fumbles, deflected 8 passes and had 8 sacks. Other good defenders were DB Scott Schwartz (44 stops) and DT Tim Stoll (37 tackles). Bill Johnson gained All-UAA honorable mention with 34

punts for a 34.6 average.

Sixteen Phis were squad members at **Washington & Lee**. Second with 61 stops was All-ODAC second team LB Matt Luka twice named ODAC Defensive Player of the Week. Also on the All-ODAC second team was DB Ryan Fletemeyer '98 (50 tackles, 3 interceptions). Also contributing were DE Scott King '00 (48 tackles, 5 sacks), DB Trey Carr (47 tackles) and DB John Benazzi (44 tackles, 3 interceptions, 22 kickoff returns for a 19.3 average).

A key performer on offense for W&L was All-ODAC second team TE David Ritchie second with 21 catches for 373 yards and co-captain elect. Chas Chastain, '99, caught 13 passes for 158 yards in the second game but went out with an injury, as did tri-captain/WR Nick Hodges '98. Starting at center for W&L was Stefan Neumeister.

Co-captain Todd Carter of 8-2 **DePauw** started at OT and center on the way to All-ICAC first team honors. DE Kevin Condict, '98, who had 5.5 sacks, gained All-ICAC honorable mention and Omar Minshawi started at

OG for the Tigers.

WR Seth Hyman of **Denison** caught 21 passes for 148 yards and returned 16 kickoffs for a 16.7 average. Defensive back Jon O'Neil '99 played well for 5-4 **Knox**, making 34 stops, picking off two passes and batting down five.

Six Phis started for **Case Western Reserve**. Defensive back Mike Minette, '98, was second with 122 tackles, broke up 8 passes and was on the All-NCAC second team. DE Kevin Henning posted 59 tackles and 6.5 sacks to win All-NCAC and All-UAA honorable mention. Making 37 stops was DE Jason Rohrbaugh. Offensive starters were All-NCAC second team OT Keith Daugherty OT Eric Conduzio and TE Matt Schindler.

The **Franklin** squad was led by 17 Phis. Named Most Valuable Offensive Back was Dustin Peddycord (team high 30 catches for 482 yards, All-ICAC honorable mention). OT Chad Buntin, an All-ICAC honorable mention pick, was Most Valuable Offensive Player. QB Mark Glassmeyer hit 77 of 191 for 968 yards and was backed up by Travis McMahan (34 of 77 for 262 yards). Also starting were center Tim Fisher and OG J.T. Volz.

Key Franklin defenders were DB Ryan Hendrickson (60 stops); All-ICAC honorable mention LB Ryan Krekeler (42 tackles); DT Joe Janes (37 stops); LB Jason Reynolds (37 tackles); LB Chad Wolfe (28 tackles); Co-Most Valuable Defensive Lineman Steve Nichols (27 tackles, including 11 for losses); DB Jason Pugh (23 tackles, 6 deflections); and DB Benji Betts (19 tackles, 2 interceptions).

Nearly 30 Phis played for **Ripon** in 1997. On the All-MWC first team were WR Joe Rettler (64 receptions for 778 yards, 7 TDs), TE Jason Verboncouer (37 catches for 444 yards), kicker Mike Grant (8 FGs, 16 extra points, 48 punts for a 32.0 average) and OT Matt Strelow. Also starting were WR Josh Satzer (42 catches for 521 yards) and OT Chad Wangeline.

Earning All-MWC second team defensive honors for Ripon were LB

Darin Merkel (40 stops), DT Marc Evans (37 tackles) and co-captain/LB Jim Christensen (34 tackles). Other good defenders were LB Alex Powell (third with 59 tackles) and DB Adam Godbout (37 stops).

Over 20 Phi Delt's contributed at **Puget Sound**. Christian Lindmark (79 of 157 for 833 yards) and Craig Knapp (22 of 49 for 255 yards) saw duty at QB. WR Jeff Halstead (26 catches for 286 yards) gained All-NCIC honorable mention and RB Jeff Heier ran for 214 yards. Splitting TE duties were Joe Crum and Si France. Line starters were center Kirk Freeman, OG Shaun Whitcomb and OG Sam Colson.

Defensive back Robert Cleland was a Puget Sound standout on defense (34 tackles) and gained All-NCIC second team honors. DB Kurt Jensen (69 stops) received All-NCIC honorable mention as did NG Nick Mullen. Other good defenders at Puget Sound included DE Kevin Dorsh, DB Matthew Logue and DB Kyle Maloy.



Cleland

Several Phi Delt coaches had successful seasons. In his fourth season at Missouri, Larry Smith, *Bowling Green State* '62, took his Tigers to a 7-4 record and Holiday Bowl berth. Harold "Tubby" Raymond, *Michigan* '50, led his Delaware team to a 12-2 record and the Division I-A semifinals. Mick Dennehy, *Montana* '73, led Montana to a 8-4 mark and Division I-AA playoff berth. He took the team to a 14-1 record in 199, his first year as head coach. Jack Harbaugh, *Bowling Green State* '61, led 9-2 Western Kentucky to the Division I-A playoffs. In his 29th season, Ron Harms, Valparaiso '58, won his 200th game, leading 9-2 Texas A&M-Kingsville into the Division II playoffs.

For the first time in 37 seasons, Jim Wacker, Valparaiso '59, was not on the sidelines during a football game. After stepping down as Minnesota head coach, he chose to become a color ana-

lyst for CBS radio. Jim's first game was the Pigskin Classic in late August and he concluded an eventful season with the CBS Orange Bowl broadcast on January 2.

Inducted into the College Football Foundation Hall of Fame last December were guard Ray Beck, *Georgia Tech* '52, and quarterback Randy Duncan, *Iowa* '58. They became the 36th and 37th Phis to be inducted for playing or coaching exploits.

Pro football

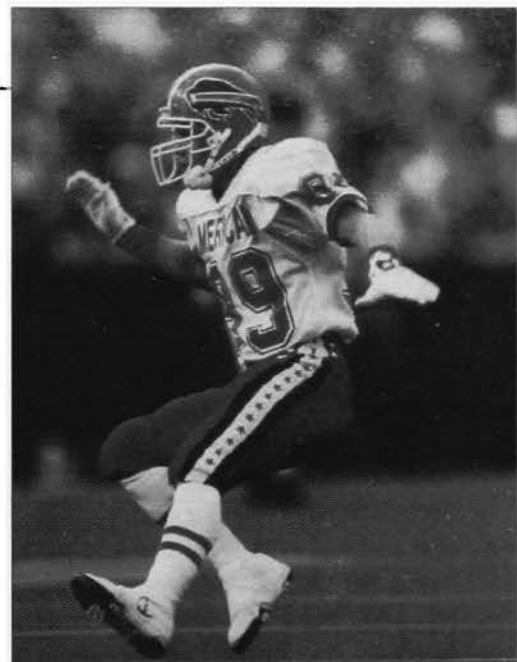
Buffalo Bills star Steve Tasker, *Northwestern* '85, announced his retirement on December 13th. Perhaps the best special teams performer in NFL history, he joined the Bills in 1986, following a rookie year with Houston, and played in four Super Bowls and six Pro Bowls. During 1997, he had 12 punt returns for a 9.4 average.

The "dean" of current Phi Delt pros, punter John Kidd, *Northwestern* '84, completed his 14th season with a 43.2 average on 52 punts for the Miami Dolphins. Another Dolphins standout was defensive end Trace Armstrong, *Florida* '89, who led with 5.5 sacks and 3 fumble recoveries.

Handling the punting and kickoff duties again for the San Francisco 49ers was Tommy Thompson, *Oregon* '94, who averaged 40.8 for 78 punts. Also active during the season were Bills tight end Tony Cline, *Stanford* '95; 49ers defensive back Mike Salmon, *Southern California* '94; and Cincinnati line-backer Ed Sutter, *Northwestern* '92. Offensive guard Val St. Germain, *McGill* '94, played his fourth season with the Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Canadian Football League.

Soccer

Goalie Andrew Barton played well for the 8-6-3 **Cornell** squad, posting four shutouts, 84 saves and a 1.06 goals against average. Midfielders Marco Materazzi and Josh Pincus also saw action for the Big Red. Playing for the 12-10-1 **Butler** NCAA tournament team were goalie Ben Anderson, Ryan



Steve Tasker

Foxworthy and Bryan Foxworthy. **DePauw** forward Greg Hewitt was Most Valuable Player of the Indiana Collegiate Athletic Conference. He led the 15-3 ICAC champions in scoring with 31 points (13 goals, 5 assists).

Water polo

Two Phis earned All-American selection for the 19-7 **Stanford** squad, which played in the finals of the MPSF championships. Field player Brian Heifferon was to the All-American first team while goalie Chris Aguilera was on the A-A second team. Also playing well for the Cardinal was Crosby Grant.

Golf

Several Phi Delt's continued competing on the pro links during 1997. Dan Forsman, *Arizona State* '81, had his best year on the PGA Tour since 1992, placing 56th on the money leaders list with \$443,034 won at 27 events. Brian Claar, *Tampa* '81, placed 150th with \$121,273 won at 18 events. He picked up an additional \$8,184 at four Nike Tour events.

Competing on the Senior PGA Tour again was Charles Coody, *TCU* '60, who ranked 61st on the earnings list with \$218,564 won during 30 events. Doing well on the Nike Tour during 1997 was Matt Gogel, *Kansas* '95, who ranked 19th with \$91,429 at 24 events.

Volleyball player is top Phi athlete

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN THE award's history, a volleyball player has won the Harmon-Rice-Davis award for the top Phi Delta Theta athlete.

Chad Strickland, a member of the California Zeta chapter at Cal State Northridge, had an outstanding 1996 season and was honored by the Harmon-Rice-Davis committee for his efforts. During 1996, he logged 522 kills, more than 200 digs, one triple-double (double-digit kills, blocks and digs in one game match) and had a career high 35 kills in one match.

Last season, Chad was a standout for the Northridge Volleyball team, and was selected a first team All-American. In the classroom, Chad obtained a 3.1 grade point average.

Chad is a resident of Northridge, California. He



was raised in Valencia, California and is the son of Mary Strickland Burr.

Brother Strickland was honored with the the Harmon-Rice-Davis award during half-time ceremonies of a Northridge game. The award was presented by past General

Council member Stan Gilson, and members of the California Zeta chapter were on the field when he received the award.

Olympic swimming gold medalist Bill Mulliken, *Miami '61* is among the previous winners of the Harmon-Rice-

Davis award.

The Harmon-Rice Davis award was originally offered to honor Tom Harmon, *Michigan '41*, who was a professional football player. The award is to honor the athlete who excelled in athletics and in the classroom.

The award is also named after Grantland Rice, who was a famous Phi sports writer, and Dr. John Davis, *Washburn '38*, who was *The Scroll* sports editor for more than 50 years and has endowed the award.

To nominate a brother from your chapter for the Harmon-Rice-Davis award, see the awards chairman's manual for an application to send to the General Headquarters: 2 South Campus Ave. Oxford, Ohio 45056 or fax (513) 523-9200, attention Harmon-Rice-Davis award.

The deadline for submissions is May 1.

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The Convention will offer excitement, brotherhood and the chance to celebrate the birthday of Phi Delta Theta. For details, see the back cover of this issue. For registration materials, contact General Headquarters: (513) 523-6345; or e-mail GHQ@phidelt-ghq.com.



Chapter reports

Ohio Beta

Ohio Wesleyan University

This fall Ohio Beta took a leadership role on campus, across the nation and in Canada when we decided to go dry. As a result of our decision, we received a twenty thousand dollar grant. We plan to buy a few computers and dining room furniture among other things. The house has been vastly improved since the fire last fall. With the help of the house corporation and alumni financial support we have the best looking house on campus.

As of this fall four brothers graduated, eight new brothers (sophomores) moved in, and we have one Phikeia. We have a total of eleven brothers in the chapter house. Through our summer efforts we hosted a BBQ on the first day of classes and had 60 young men attend. We are starting to believe that if we put in the effort, the results will come. Maybe not today or tomorrow, but we will have success in our future. We have a long hard journey before us and know the risks, but we are willing to touch the sky.

We are committed to giving back to the community and to actively participate in community service projects throughout the year. We have just adopted a section of highway and are excited to begin the challenges it brings.

Our Mothers Club, which has been dormant for many years, has just been re-established and has collected recipes for the new Phi Delta Theta cookbook. They have also collected some money which they will put towards house improvements.

Just recently we have had some new challenges trying to promote a dry house on a wet campus. We are looking for young brothers in places where we have never looked before. As rushees realize a dry Greek system is where everyone is headed, they will look for a place to call home, rather than a place to party. Now our chapter has potential to return to the powerhouse it once was.

Brothers, even though we may be separated by distance any assistance or general feedback you can supply will be greatly appreciated. We are moving in the right direction. That direction is away from the social club we were, to the fraternity which was founded on sound learning, friendship, and rectitude.

—Michael T. Goodman

Ohio Kappa Bowling Green State University

Over the first semester of this academic year, the current members of Phi Delta Theta at Bowling Green State University have worked hard and diligently to improve their efforts in the community, their scholarship, and

their ties of brotherhood.

First, and foremost, the chapter is proud to announce it has secured housing for the academic year of 1998-1999 thanks to the kindness and generosity of local alumnus Steve Green. The official chapter house will be located on East Wooster Street across from Founders Hall on the campus of BGSU which will combine the benefits of off

diversity and community.

Over the last few years, Phi Delta Theta at BGSU has become more interested in community service, winning its first international recognition award. So far this year, the brothers have held their 72-hour camp out to benefit area homeless, completed the annual Adopt-A-Highway project, and are planning a new activity to benefit Spe-

Butler Phis scare their neighbors



Phis from butler prepared their chapter house for a haunted house last fall. Proceeds from the event went to the Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis Society (Lou Gehrig's disease).

campus living with the location necessary to be recognized in on-campus events such as rush. The University, local advisors, and current members of the chapter strongly support this move. Despite not having an official chapter house for more than four years, the chapter has worked hard to maintain itself in the highly and richly competitive Greek system at here. Throughout this maintenance period, the men of Phi Delta Theta at BGSU have not lost the two defining aspects of the chapter's personality –

cial Olympics. In addition to serving the community, Ohio Kappa has also instituted mandatory house-wide study tables and a positive, hazing-free pledge program. The study tables have helped the brothers earn their top-five ranking in chapter GPA and the new pledge program has greatly increased the involvement of pledges in the day-to-day functioning of the chapter.

Working with its adviser, Dr. Jim Phipps, the chapter is in the initial stages of identifying prominent alumni who

can help spread the news of the happenings here at Ohio Kappa. With the Fraternity's 150-year anniversary in 1998 and the chapter's 50 year anniversary in 2000, the upcoming years for the chapter promise to be years full of remembering the past and looking toward the future. The brothers of Ohio Kappa thank all of you for your continued support of Phi Delta Theta at Bowling Green State University.

—Ryan Rosebeck

Illinois Iota

Eastern Illinois University

Illinois Iota chapter at Eastern Illinois has just come out of a period of shrinking membership. This fall, the chapter started with only 4 members and some local alumni support. There were not enough funds to pay the chapter's liability insurance by the Oct. 1 deadline, so the charter was suspended temporarily. The chapter members worked together to raise funds for insurance, and through the use of credit card applications and a home-made spaghetti dinner that was delivered by the Phi Deltas to the EIU campus, the members raised nearly \$700 in a period of two weeks. The insurance bill was paid, the charter was reinstated, and the chapter is now moving in a positive direction with 12 members. We're glad to be back in action!

—D. Jason Maulding

Oregon Gamma

Willamette

We have had a great semester here at Willamette beginning in the first week of school when we hosted the first annual Lou Gehrig softball tournament. Many members put forth tremendous

amounts of effort this summer in order to make the tournament a success. We had perfect weather, an excellent turnout, and we raised more than \$700 dollars for the Oregon School for the Blind. We also participated in numerous other community service projects this semester including a great turnout for the Salem Outreach Shelter. We initiated two enthusiastic members into Oregon Gamma this fall. They are going to be wonderful additions to our chapter for many years and are both holding offices in the chapter next semester. We also hosted many very successful rush events, and we are very optimistic about the upcoming rush week.

—Tyler V. Hibbard

Quebec Alpha

McGill University

The fall 1997 semester was one of the turning points in the history of our chapter. We were extremely active in college life, both on and off campus. We met students from all different faculties 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 really this brotherhood stands for.

After an intensive recruitment campaign spearheaded by our Rush Chairman Avram Joseph, our chapter inducted six new Phikeia. David Azerrad, Brian Ker, Justin Rapa, Idan Razon, Ravi Subramanian, and Eric Waters are the new pledges. The

chapter also acknowledges the visit from 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

Ohio Eta

Case Western

Reserve University

Thus far, the fall 1997 semester has proven to be a very productive one for the brothers of Ohio Eta.

The fruits of our labors are vividly displayed in our rush excellence this fall. Ohio Eta has bid ten new Phikeia who are proving to be men well worth continuing the excellence of Ohio Eta. The Phikeia seem eager to meet the challenge of our pledge program and to be fully included in our brotherhood.

The Intramural All-Sports trophy will stay in the Phi Delt house at Case Western Reserve University if the brothers keep up the pace they have set. So far we have won the IM track meet and finished as champions once again in IM fraternity football. Soccer season is about to start, and the brothers are not willing to accept anything but another championship from this outing.

Finally, this fall has brought a considerable involvement of the brothers within the entire Greek community. One of our brothers, Jason Fitch, has been selected to construct a completely new site for CWRU Greek Life on the world wide

web. Two brothers, Amish Patel and Anthony Skalak, will be participating in the Peer Helper program to train Greeks to act as counselors in crisis situations. Our president, Shawn Horner, is finding the time to contribute his talents to the IFC/Panhel Student-Administration Task Force, a committee whose purpose is to improve relations between Greek students and faculty at Case Western Reserve. Brother Mike Snider is playing a key role in a Greek Public Relations Committee that is being headed up by brother Ray Wright (IFC vice president of communications). The goal of this committee is to improve the overall image of Greeks within the entire University community as well as the surrounding community of Cleveland.

All of this activity combined with the usual pursuit of academic excellence is a great challenge; however, not overwhelming to our brothers.

We, the brothers, would like to bid congratulations and good luck to brothers John Skalicki and Tony Kirchner who will be graduating in December. You both will be greatly missed.

South Carolina Beta

University of South Carolina

The South Carolina Beta chapter received many honors this past year, including the Shamrock Excellence Award, presented to us by the sisters



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of Kappa Delta and Mary Wood Beasley, the first lady of South Carolina. This summer at Leadership College, we also received the Silver Star and the GHQ Trophy. The weekend of October 10-12 was homecoming at the University of South Carolina. Brothers John Banks, Andy Hearn, Don Hill, Mark Kovacs, and Chris Ray organized an alumni barbecue before the football game.

It was great to see everyone who came. We encourage any alumni in the area to stop by for a visit.

Currently, our flag football team is the champions for their division, finishing with a perfect record.

-Todd Wagoner

Florida Gamma Florida State University

This fall Florida Gamma has enjoyed one of its most

successful semesters in many years. Florida Gamma kicked off the semester with its most successful rush in several years. The chapter not only pledged one of the five largest pledge classes at Florida State, but the definitely pledged the highest quality of men available. Florida Gamma also has enjoyed great success in other areas of campus life as well. Florida Gamma members have become involved in every area of campus life at Florida State. Currently, the chapter boasts two student senators, the IFC executive vice president, and members in every imaginable campus organization.

This fall, Florida Gamma has begun a brand new philanthropy to benefit Lou Gehrig's Disease, The Ladies of FSU Calendar. Each of FSU's sixteen sororities nominated one member of their

chapter to take part in the calendar. In the end, nine ladies were chosen to represent their individual sorority, and Phi Delta Theta, in the Ladies of FSU Calendar. The winner, Meg Charlton of Pi Beta Phi, has been named the chapter sweetheart and is on the cover. The second and third place finishers (Tory Moldt of Kappa Delta and Jamie Stephenson of Delta Delta Delta) have been named Ladies of the Sword and Shield for the chapter and each have two months in the calendar. If you are interested in purchasing a calendar they are available for \$15. Please call new chapter president Jared Ross at (850) 224-2896 for more information.

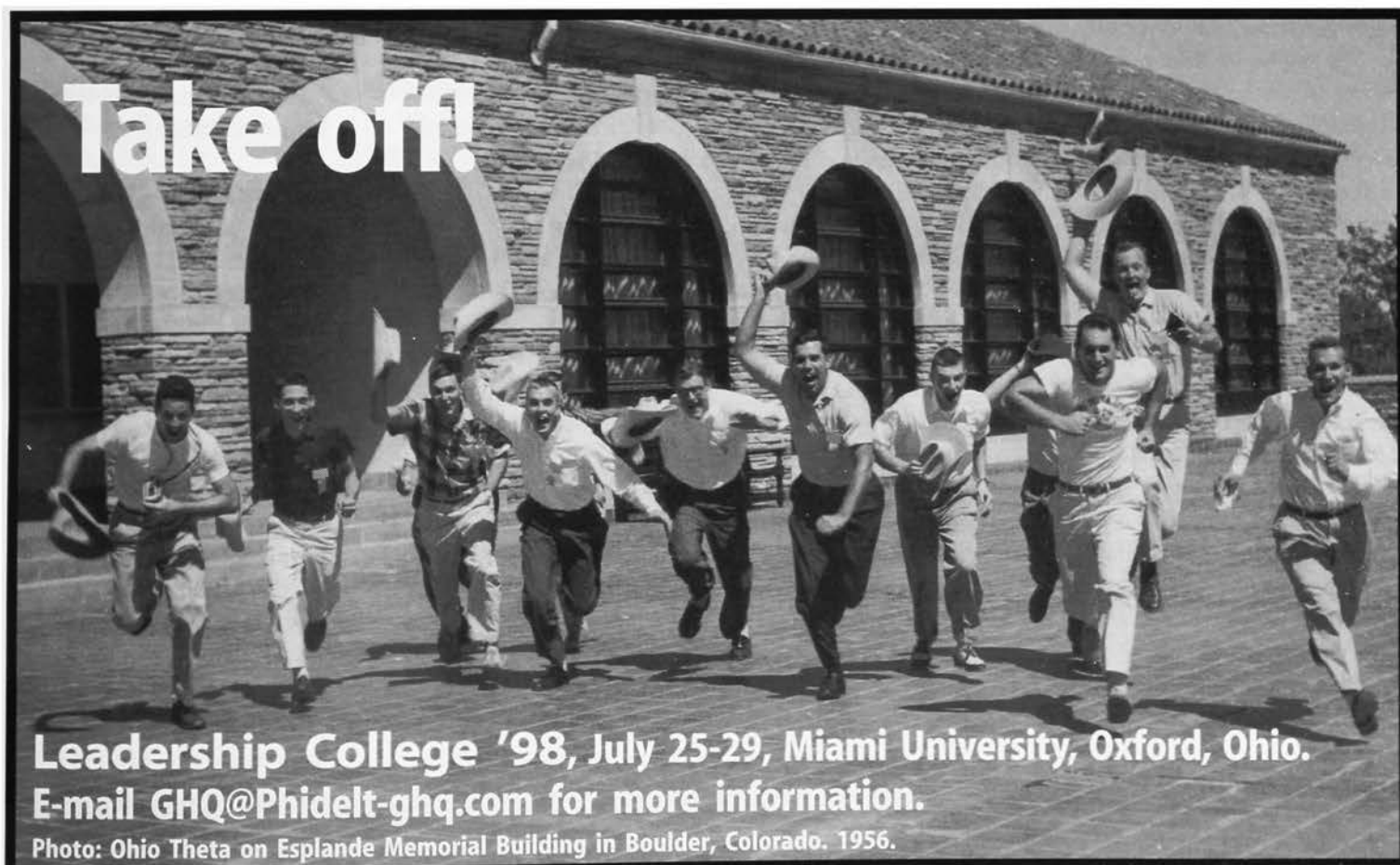
Phi Delt is once again in contention for the FSU Intra-

mural Trophy. The chapter has already won all-campus swimming and is currently in the finals for all-campus soccer. Overall, Phi Delt is currently in third place for the all-important Florida State Intramural Championship.

Once again, Florida Gamma will be well represented on the Florida State Interfraternity Council Executive Board. Outgoing president Josh Stephens has been elected administrative vice president for the IFC and Brother Josh Massey is the new director of public relations and communication. This gives Phi Delta Theta two out of the six IFC executive board officers. Congratulations to Brothers Stephens and Massey!

-Josh Stephens

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W. Richard Wright

Akron-area community activist Richard Wright, *Akron* '37, died Dec. 22.

Brother Wright was well known in Akron for his assistance with many organizations, including the University of Akron, the Akron Roundtable (he was a co-founder), the Summit County Children Services Board, the Safe Landing shelter and the Summit County Juvenile Court Advisory Board.

His commitment to Phi Delta Theta was also well known. He received the Gardner Award in 1984, a General Council Award in 1991, and has been a constant supporter of both the Ohio Epsilon chapter and the Northern Ohio Alumni Association.

"Richard's name is familiar to all of us, and I feel that few men have touched the hearts and souls of so many," wrote Jim Warner, *Akron* '70, in a letter recommending Wright for the Legion of Honor award.

The General Council later selected Wright as a member of the Legion of Honor. He was presented the award just before he died in December.

Wright's professional career took him to both Firestone and Goodyear Aerospace. He went on to devote his skills to the University of Akron where he served as a lobbyist and fund-raiser. Although he officially retired in 1984, he maintained an office and a presence at Akron until his death.

Wright's passing was noted on the editorial page of the *Akron Beacon Journal*.

"It's hard to find an Akron-area organization that hasn't in some way been touched by W. Richard Wright," the editors wrote. "It will be nearly as difficult to imagine life in this region without his quiet support and presence."

Many Phis spoke at Wright's funeral, including his grandson, John E. McLaughlin, *Akron* '94.

Johnie Frank

Johnie C. Frank II, *Kansas* '86, died of leukemia in January. He was 34.

A prominent Wichita attorney, he was devoted to the law and fighting for individuals who have been wronged, according to an obituary in the *Wichita Eagle*.

The Wichita paper also reported a touching story of Frank's daughter, Grace, who allowed doctors to use her bone marrow to attempt to save her father's life. The little girl not only looked up to her father, but had a special relationship rarely seen these days, according to Frank's brother-in-law. She often would kid her father after chemotherapy by calling him "baldy."

The Dec. 15 transplant of bone marrow from Grace was unable to save Frank, who died of an infection at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center.

An avid Jayhawks fan, Frank even watched the team during his hospital stay.

He was a partner in the Render and Karnas Law firm, and a member of the Kansas Bar Association.

Alabama

'60, D. P. Carr of Montgomery, Ala., 11/97

Arizona

'65, Dale L. Uhas of Leland, Mich., 9/97

Auburn

'59, William M. Weston of Gulf Breeze, Fla., 6/97

British Columbia

'42, William E. McBride of Toronto, Ontario, 2/97

Brown

'30, Lucius G. Cary of Queensbury, N.Y., 10/97

Butler

'32, Edward L. Bolin of Carmel, Ind., 7/97

California-Berkeley

'38, Willard T. Dolman of Goleta, Calif., 8/97

UCLA

'27, John G. Houts of Long Beach, Calif., 9/97

Cincinnati

'49, Jack M. Seymour of Seattle, Wash., 7/97

Colorado

'42, Ellis Gilchrist of Denver, Colo., 11/97

Davidson

'40, Thomas J. Glenn of Spartanburg, S.C., 10/97

Denison

'35, Wade H. McKee Jr. of Willoughby, Ohio, 8/97
'54, Walter W. Randolph Jr. of Delaware, Ohio, 12/97

DePauw

'37, Melvin F. Cardos of Nantucket, Mass., 10/97

Duke

'35, Robert R. Feagin of Jacksonville, Fla., 12/97
'44, Frank Loftus of Longboat Key, Fla., 12/97
'54, Kenneth H. MacQueen of Saint Louis, Mo., 5/97

Emory

'42, Charles H. Dickens Jr. of Madison, Ga., 8/97
'40, Benjamin B. McAndrew of Dallas, Texas, 8/97

Florida

'50, Adrian W. Brown of Atlanta, Ga., 10/97
'56, Stephen J. De La Torre of Stone Mountain, Ga., 9/97
'53, George C. Reed of Orlando, Fla., 12/97

Franklin

'41, Richard W. Brown of Dallas, Texas, 8/97

Georgia Tech

'38, Joseph F. Hutchinson of Akron, Ohio, 12/97

Hanover

'50, William L. Horton of Madison, Ind., 12/97

Indiana

'37, Robert W. Butler of Columbus, Ind., 11/97
'35, Lawrence H. Hinds of Logansport, Ind., 11/97

Iowa State

'33, Harvison C. Holland of Santa Monica, Calif., 11/97

Iowa Wesleyan

'35, Dwight R. Dinsmore of San Antonio, Texas, 8/97

Kansas

'62, Allen H. Knouft of Lake Mary, Fla., 8/97

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Kansas State

'36, William G. Fuller of Lexington, Ky., 12/97
'29, Benjamin L. Remick Jr. of San Bernardino, Calif., 4/97

Kentucky

'19, Russell S. Park of Richmond, Ky., 4/97

Mercer

'39, Walter M. Watts Jr. of Leicester, N.C., 9/97

Miami

'53, Jack C. Loss of Saint Louis, Mo., 8/97

Michigan

'43, Robert M. Athay of Palos Verdes Estates, Calif., 8/97
'63, Ralph H. Griesser of Cincinnati, Ohio, 1/96
'41, Lawrence D. Wickter of Naples, Fla., 9/97

Minnesota

'36, John L. Hanson of Rio Verde, Ariz., 10/97

Mississippi

'76, Bert F. Atwell of Jackson, Miss., 11/97
'48, Leon L. Porter Jr. of Clarksdale, Miss., 11/97

Missouri

'57, James M. Fry of Louisiana, Mo., 5/97

Montana

'34, Merth F. Thompson of Lakeside, Mont., 12/96

New Mexico

'59, Geoffrey H. Hill of Winter Park, Fla., 10/97

North Carolina

'49, James L. Godwin of Columbia, S.C., 9/97

North Dakota

'40, Robert L. Harshbarger of Portland, Ore.

Northwestern

'35, Robert R.D. Bart of West Bend, Wis., 8/97

Ohio

'50, James J. Bell of London, Ohio, 6/97
'36, Thomas M. Craig of Scottsdale, Ariz., 11/97

Ohio State

'30, William R. Schellhase of Canton, Ohio, 8/97

Ringling

'37, Albert R. Haney of Sarasota, Fla., 1/98
'55, Robert E. Perkins of Sarasota, Fla., 11/97

Southwestern

'33, James W. Patterson of Columbia, Miss., 12/96

Stanford

'39, Lomax K. Turner of Benicia, Calif., 10/97

Stephen F. Austin

'00, Geoffrey L. Speights of Dallas, Texas, 10/97

Syracuse

'54, John A. Chantler of Skaneateles, N.Y., 9/97

'18, Earle S. Corey of Cary, N.C., 12/97

Texas-Austin

'50, Otis Meredith Jr. of Houston, Texas, 10/97
'37, Jack Vickrey of Houston, Texas, 10/97

Texas Tech

'66, Leete Jackson III of Dallas, Texas, 11/97
'57, Claude H. Ring of Lima, Ohio, 4/97

Toronto

'34, Lawrence P. Johnson of Kenora, Ontario, 6/97
'42, Page Statten of Toronto, Ontario, 9/97

Vanderbilt

'40, Henry R. Cannon of Nashville, Tenn., 11/97
'73, Jeffrey W. L. Peebles of Nashville, Tenn., 11/97

Vermont

'55, Nicholas T. Victor of Gates Mills, Ohio, 8/97

Wabash

'33, Clark E. Youmans of Saint Joseph, Ill., 10/97

Washburn

'69, Chris A. Jensen of Topeka, Kan., 10/97

Washington & Lee

'30, Robert E. Clapp Jr. of Frederick, Md., 11/97

Whitman

'53, Albert Brauss Jr. of Redmond, Wash., 11/97
'48, Warren J. Hartley of Walla Walla, Wash., 12/97

Widener

'95, Herman M. Saunders Jr. of Cedarville, N.J., 9/97

Corrections

New Province President Bryan Scott Johnson's name was misspelled in the fall issue of *The Scroll*.

In the chapter grand section of the fall issue, Dr. Edward D. Funk was listed under the wrong chapter. He was an alumnus of Washburn. Frank W. Walthall Jr. of Macon, Georgia should have been listed in the chapter grand. Kenneth W. Bilby graduated in 1940 from Arizona. Marion L. Huit and Neal G. Walker should have been listed as alumni of Ohio Wesleyan in the chapter grand section.

In the Banta Library section, a book's author was incorrectly listed. *Assault on the Left* was written by James Kirkpatrick Davis, *Michigan State* '61.

The GHQ cornerstone was placed on July 6, 1946. The date listed in the fall issue was incorrect.

Thomas Balzer is an alumnus of the University of North Dakota. He was incorrectly listed in the fall issue masthead.

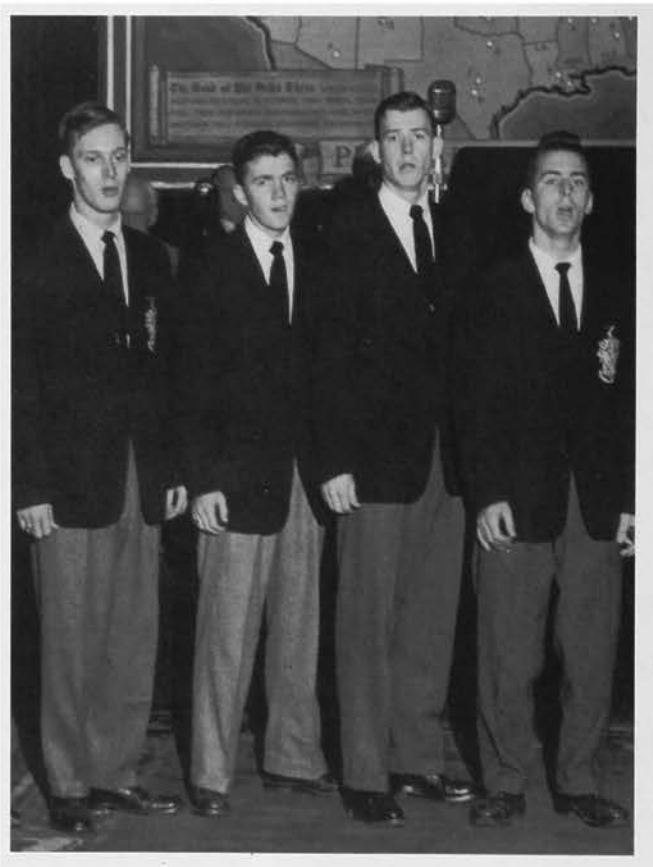
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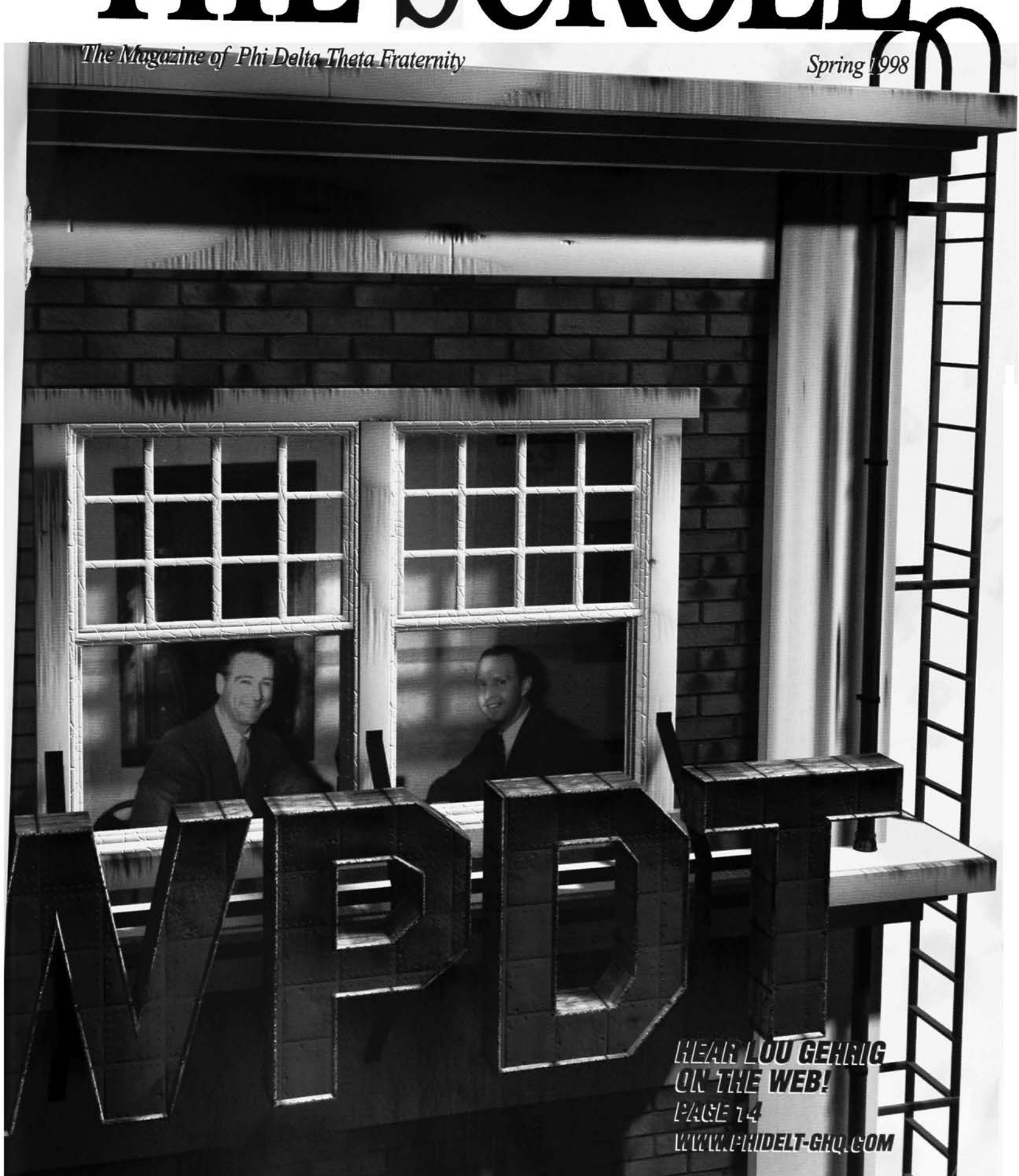
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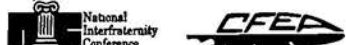
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From the editor

AFTER THREE YEARS AS THE 25th editor of our Fraternity magazine, I regrettably report I am moving on with my career and leaving the post. But before I go, I want to take this opportunity to thank some people for helping make my job easier.



Carmalieta Dellinger Jenkins takes time away from her Educational Foundation duties to painstakingly proof the magazine. Anyone who works in this business knows how easy it is to overlook a mistake. Carm catches them all with her red pen.

Jeanette Hacker, and before her Darlene Maxwell, have served as the editorial assistant for the magazine. They have sorted through chapter reports, alumni club reports, chapter grand entries and made sense of it all so I could just drop it in the magazine.

I also thank the rest of the GHQ staff for helping make this all possible and putting up with me on deadlines.

Of course, I must thank Tom and Laura Gavel, Brett Circe and the rest of the gang at TKO Media in Florida. The free covers, web site work and other assistance has been invaluable.

Finally, I would like to thank you, my brothers in *The Bond*, for your continued interest and support of this publication and this organization. I believe we are on top of the Greek world as the new century approaches.

ROB PASQUINUCCI
Ashland '93

Lose the ballcaps

I GOT QUITE A SET BACK WHEN I viewed the picture on page 151 of the winter issue of *The Scroll*. I will qualify my comments by saying that I am now 76 years old, am not a prude and have spent many years in development and training programs of various types. The shock was to see the material you have to work with. Of the group in the picture on page 151, 50 percent of the "undergraduates" shown did not have the courtesy to remove their caps when in an organized meeting.

Maybe there is a "patch" they could wear to break the addiction; or the Foundation needs some functional rules to impress the students with what a Phi Delt man is.

JOHN C. REIFF
Oklahoma '40

The Cardinal Principles

PLEASE KNOW HOW MUCH I appreciated seeing your visage and reading your short article on "moral rectitude" in the business world in the recent edition of *The Scroll*. I have fond memories of the early 1970s during my undergraduate days at the Illinois Phi house.

You struck a chord with me in your review of "moral rectitude" in business. As does Mr. Bere of Borg-Warner, I often practice preventive law by counseling employees that if they have a question or doubt as to their intended action, that if they would not say or do the intended action in front of their mother, then they should reconsider and come up with an alternative strategy.

MARK MCKENZIE
Illinois '75

Thanks

I AM WRITING THIS LETTER to give recognition to those chapters, brothers and individuals that have donated to our newly developed fundraiser for our fraternity house. I also want to give a brief overview of what we are doing now.

The men of Phi Delta Theta, Missouri Eta, at Missouri Western State College, announced the development of a campaign aimed at building a fraternity house on campus. Brother Scott Sollars will direct the campaign.

At the present time, the fraternity has to rely on having their chapter and committee meetings, study hall and brotherhood events, at the school's Student Union. Due to lack of space and privacy, this sometimes prevents them from holding such events. The brothers feel that they don't have a place to call home, a place where they could go meet or just to hang out. Having a house will not only solve all these problems, but it will also help increase recruitment and build better

relations on campus.

The chapter has established a Housing Corporation, but we are still lacking funds to get this campaign started. The chapter is currently selling bricks, pillars and bedrooms as fundraisers. Each bedroom or pillar will have a plaque with a message engraved on it by the donors. The bedroom or pillar can be purchased by a number of people so the price isn't as much.

Lists of those that already donated to our Housing Fundraiser are as follows:

Chapters: Kansas Alpha, Indiana Zeta, Tennessee Delta, Oklahoma Beta, North Dakota Alpha, and Georgia Alpha. Individuals, Pete Khalil, Andy J. Studer, Eric G. Sollars, Scott P. Sollars, Thomas R. Hayward, Chaney A. Cathcart, John S. Roundy, Jeff Bonebrake, Chris S. Miljavic, Ryan Cordry, Ryan Schueth, Matt Baird, Brett A. Yantis, Benjamin R. Vineyard, David R. Bradley, and Henry H. Bradley.

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Friendship: More than words

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. Fr. Turner welcomes comments from readers. Write him at Benedictine University, 5700 College Road, Lisle Illinois 60532-0900 or e-mail: dturner@ben.edu.

AS I WORK WRITING THIS FEATURE ARTICLE, IT IS A quiet time on the Benedictine University campus. This is the week when student knowledge is measured through that nemesis of all academic life: final examinations. Students bounce in and out of my office, some seeking solace after what they believe was a "bad final," while others desire to express their farewells. Some will go off to the world of work only to return on occasion to the campus as alumni. Others are promising to return next fall with renewed vigor for study and campus activity and interaction.

My office seems to have an extra amount of activity since I was away for the week before finals began attending the Princeton Forum on Youth Ministry, a week-long program that brings together an interesting cross-section of people involved in ministry to youth and young adults. What attracted me most to the program was the presence of Dr. William H. Willimon, the dean of chapel at Duke University, as a main speaker.

Dr. Willimon is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, and an article that he wrote for his own fraternity's publication was sent to me when the editor of the *Scroll* first approached me about writing this feature. I made reference to the book Dr. Willimon wrote with Thomas H. Naylor in our last issue's feature. In addition to his two formal evening lectures at the conference, Dr. Willimon offered an afternoon workshop "From the Top of Mount Pisgah: Preparing Youth to Cross Over into College." The reference to the biblical Mount Pisgah recalls the scene in the book of Deuteronomy where God speaks to Moses and instructs him to "go up to the top of Pisgah, and lift up your eyes westward and northward and southward and eastward..." As Moses does this, he sees the promised land and is assured that Joshua will lead the people there.

As I sat in Willimon's afternoon workshop and then later listened to his evening lectures, I continued to ask myself how we in Phi Delta Theta would lead our brothers into the promised land and bring to them that very important element of friendship, where it would be a true gift of friendship and something more than mere talk. Working as I do in an academic environment, I hear a lot of talk! As the talk keeps going

and growing, I keep thinking about a woodcut I purchased some years ago. Robert Hodgell did a marvelous piece titled "The Preacher." In the preacher's hand was his Bible. Hodgell then had "WORDS" in a variety of typefaces, and these were coming from the preacher's mouth! There must have been 30 or 40 of the single expression "words" in these various typefaces. The message was obvious: anything said can be regarded as "just words."



Fr. Turner

From the time I was a junior in college and took a course in the psychology of education, I have been interested in the ways in which we effect behavioral change, where the change is truly something more than talk! My 1970 doctoral dissertation at Minnesota focused on the topic of "group behavioral change." After one of the evening sessions, I approached Dr. Willimon with a copy of the *Scroll* in my hand. I wanted him to know that I had read *The Abandoned Generation: Rethinking Higher Education*, that I had referred to this work in an article, and that I was concerned about our Fraternity's values. I told him I was aware of his position that what was needed

most in collegiate life today was *friendship*. He then told me that this was the focus of what he planned to talk about at Duke University's Baccalaureate Service.

In Coretta Scott King's collection of her late husband's statements published as *The Words of Martin Luther King, Jr.*, we have a sobering reminder: "One of the great problems of mankind is that we suffer from poverty of the spirit which stands in glaring contrast to our scientific and technical advance. The richer we have become materially the poorer we have become morally and spiritually." Dr. King's words find a real resonance in the topics we discussed in the Princeton Forum. What pleased me most was that there was no moaning about the music, the mores, and the manners of the current generation of collegians. The questions that did arise centered on ways in which we can support people as they seek to form firm friendships. Since we, in Phi Delta Theta, consider the ancient Greeks as holding out sound goals and values for our lives, perhaps we can keep in mind that the philosopher Aristotle noted that "Without friends no one would choose to live, though he or she had all the goods in the world."

Here is part of what Dr. Willimon told this year's graduating class at Duke: "Aristotle believed that higher education was a form of training in the virtues of friendship. He believed that there was no way to teach anything important to anyone who was not your friend—only friends know how to hurt you in the right way. True education is often painful. Time and place are important, because friendship takes time, frequent oppor-

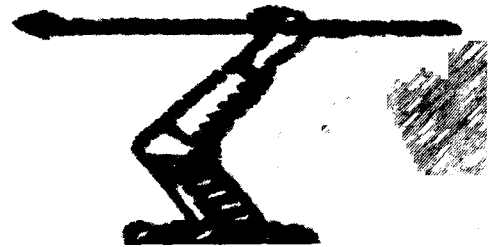
tunity for interaction, gossip, argument, and conversation.”

Here is our challenge: how will we in Phi Delta Theta begin to see that when we say our first Fraternity principle is *friendship* we have the foundation stone for all else that we claim to be of importance in fraternal life. We can quote biblical passages such as “If one falls down, his friend can help him up; but woe to him who is alone when he falls and has no one to

friend? In what ways will you “help your brother up?” Look at our Fraternity’s coat of arms. Does the javelin in the hand in the crest remind you of your commitments as a Phi?

It was once said, “The best way to have a friend is to be one.” In our desire to have our Fraternity values be something more than mere talk, we will need to “be specific,” or as the professor once said in one of my classes, “Give me a solid behavioral ex-

What sacrifice would you make for a friend? In what ways will you “help your brother up?” Look at our Fraternity’s coat of arms. Does the javelin in the hand in the crest remind you of your commitments as a Phi?



help him up” (Ecclesiastes 4:10).

We could go to a book of quotations and list all the references to friendship. We could engage in a lot of “words.” In the end, though, what *really* counts? Think about this for a while, then sit down with a sheet of paper and sketch out what friendship means for you. What sacrifice would you make for a

ample!” Or as one of my teachers said in elementary school, “Acts, not words!”

Friendship in today’s world can be a strong support as we try to make this world of ours a better one. Our commitment needs to continue to give back “not less but greater” than was given to me.

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NIC Study: Greeks give more

By Colleen Aiken

AS WE TALK, ROB BOLES IS SITTING ON THE BACK STEPS OF HIS chapter house looking at the place he enjoys so much. "Four years ago our fraternity was in trouble, but thanks to some great brothers we have built it up to the strongest fraternity on campus," says Boles proudly. "I love it. If I had to sum up why, I'd say it's the friendships."

Boles is the president of California Zeta chapter at California State University-Northridge. After serving in the Marine Corps in Desert Storm, Boles decided to enroll in college. He was 25 when he joined Phi Delta Theta, and he is finding it to be an "amazing experience."

Boles and others' positive feelings about Greek life go hand in hand with the results of an independent study showing that members of fraternities and sororities are more likely to stay in college.

On behalf of the Research Initiative sponsored by members of the National Panhellenic Conference (NPC) and the National

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-Craig Loundas

Interfraternity Conference (NIC), the Center for Advanced Social Research at the University of Missouri-Columbia interviewed 653 students who had dropped out. The study found membership in a fraternity or sorority increased retention by 28 percent.

Craig Loundas, Dean of Student Life at Widener University in Pennsylvania, says, "Once Greeks join, they have made a connection, whereas another freshman may go home and think (I) didn't enjoy (the college)

experience. The Greek community has unity because they are able to connect."

The findings of the NPC-NIC Research Initiative show other positive aspects to membership in a fraternity or sorority, findings that offer opportunity to promote the contributions fraternities and sororities make to their members and their colleges and universities.

"It becomes part of their (Greeks) lifestyle to volunteer," says Loundas, "We have alumni who come back because they enjoyed things like our Special Olympics. Some students are even serving on the boards of the nonprofits they assisted while they were here."

A study of 1945 and 1955-era alumni indicates that both Greek and non-Greek alumni are satisfied with their academic experiences and with their relationships with professors. However, other independent studies at the University of Missouri-Columbia show that while Greeks are more satisfied with the social aspect of college, they are less satisfied with their academic experiences.

On the other hand Loundas commented, "We are able to en-

gage our Greeks in an interaction that every student does not get, (such as) leadership retreats where they are interacting with faculty."

And many fraternities and sororities are encouraging good academic performance and involvement.

"Most sororities on our campus have what is called a scholarship head," explains Hayden Smith, an undergraduate member of Kappa Alpha Theta at the College of Charleston in South Carolina, "They designate tutors in different majors who will help if someone is in academic trouble. We also have rewards for getting As and not skipping classes. Because of their motivation, Greeks have the highest GPAs on our campus."

The commitment doesn't end there. The NPC-NIC Research Initiative studies found that 1945-era graduates through 1994-era graduates who were Greek gave more to their alma mater than other graduates. Rupprecht says, "(Greeks) have a stronger commitment to their University, a greater sense of belonging. In a way, they're saying thank you." April Polutan, Panhellenic President at Pennsylvania State University, thinks Greeks give more money because "they know what their money is going towards."

"Undergraduates with no affiliation may think their money is going to a general fund that might get lost in the shuffle," Loundas agrees.

The Greek alumni from the 1945 and 1995-eras also tend to give larger gifts than other alumni. In 1996, 22 percent of these alumni gave \$500 to \$1000, as compared to 4.2 percent of their fellow graduates. Eleven percent of the Greek graduates from these eras also gave \$1,000 to \$5,000 versus 1.4 percent of non-Greeks. "Greeks have a greater sense of belonging," Rupprecht adds. "They feel they are not just a number but part of a welcoming community. They know where to turn when they need help."

Both Boles and Smith offer a student perspective. "Friendships form," says Smith, "students have a group to come back to. People who are dropping out may feel they don't belong anywhere."

"One of the greatest things about being in fraternities," says Boles, "is knowing older people who are more experienced and seeing their end results, seeing brothers and sisters graduate. Having personal contact with someone can help you get through some hard times."



Rob Boles (right) at the 1997 Leadership College.

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Phi sells softer side of Sears

Akron alumnus helps retail giant be known for more than tools

By Holly Pupino

THE NEXT TIME YOU CATCH yourself humming, "Come see the softer side of Sears," thank John Costello.

The 1968 University of Akron and Ohio Epsilon graduate is senior executive vice president/general manager of marketing for Sears, Roebuck and Co. Since joining Sears and launching, among other innovative marketing programs, the widely successful "softer side" advertising campaign, he has helped transform Sears from what *Fortune* magazine dubbed "a dinosaur" just back in 1993 into one of the all-time great retailing success stories.

The transformation of Sears continues but industry analysts haven't held off heaping praise on Costello, Sears CEO Arthur Martinez, and the rest of the company's new management team.

Sears, of course, is an American institution – the merchant to America for 110 years. This company wrote the book on retailing from the late 1800s, as a mail-order firm that understood the needs and desires of farmers, through much of the twentieth century, as its 500-some page catalog expanded to include shoes, women's garments, stoves, baby carriages, and glassware.

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But more recently, the mammoth organization seemed to have lost touch with its customers while struggling to keep a handle on costs.

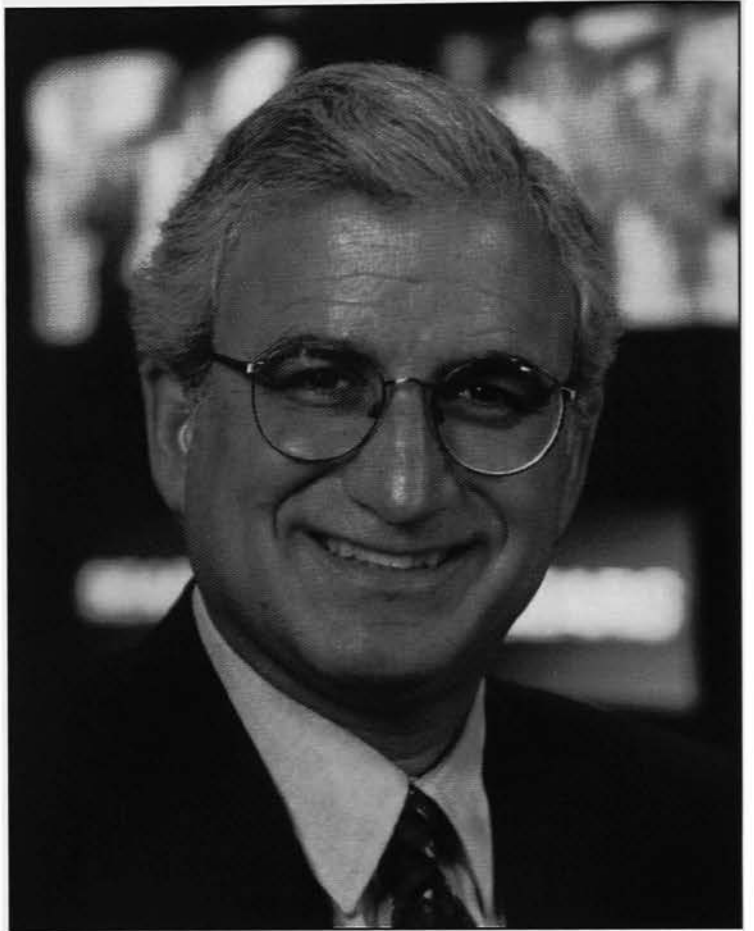
When Martinez moved from upscale Saks Fifth Avenue to take the helm at Sears in 1992, one of the first outsiders he brought in for his new executive team was Costello, who had crafted a distinguished marketing career at companies like Procter & Gamble, Pepsi-Cola and Nielsen Marketing Research. When Costello arrived in April 1993 Sears was beginning a five-year, \$4 billion restructuring program.

He headed into his new job with a daunting challenge. Sears, it seems, had become undistinguished amidst an onslaught of new retail choices.

An American icon

"Like so many people, I thought of Sears as an American icon," says Costello. "I bought my first blazer for my first job at Sears and, like others, Sears was an important part of my life growing up. Like so many others, though, I hadn't visited a Sears store in a number of years."

Making Sears a store customers would once again want to shop was Costello's goal from day one. The company unveiled a five-part business strategy: focus on core businesses, become a more compelling place to shop, become more local market driven, aggressively pur-



Akron Phi John Costello

sue cost improvements, and establish a winning corporate culture. The plan's success depended on marketing.

Costello conducted extensive research into just who the target customer for Sears should be. Despite what many might expect, the answer wasn't a man in search of a hammer but the American woman. She is between 25 and 54 and has a home and a family with an average annual income of between \$25,000 and \$60,000. She is the chief purchasing and financial agent of the family, making or influencing purchase decisions for the family more than

70 percent of the time.

Although Sears had developed a sound reputation for its hardware and appliances (Craftsman, Kenmore, and DieHard are among the most recognizable brand names anywhere) over the years, Costello and company had to convince women there was more to the new Sears – that the store did, indeed, have a softer side.

Television commercials juxtaposing phrases like "garden supplies," "electric cookware," and "lacquered paints" with images of women in sun dresses, bright bathing suits, and neon-colored sandals

kicked off the campaign. The "softer side" was an instant hit and spawned other campaigns. The "many sides of Sears" became a total store campaign, the "merry side of Sears" a holiday campaign, and the "innovative side of Sears" a campaign for Kenmore appliances.

Meanwhile, Costello, who oversees a marketing budget of \$1.4 billion, began looking for other ways to connect

Sears to its target customer. Special advertising campaigns were created especially for Hispanic-American, African-American and Asian-American markets and Sears began sponsoring a variety of entertainment events, including

the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus, the Women's National Basketball Association and national concert tours by Phil Collins and Gloria Estefan. The circus tie-in alone gave Sears with direct contact with 12 million households in 96 markets. The goal, says Costello, was to link Sears with "events that capture a sense of excitement and fun for the family."

Costello believes that, like politics, all retailing is local. So many of these events and sponsorships have raised money for charities and non-profit groups like the American Cancer Society and Boys and Girls Clubs in local markets. Such promotions are consistent with Sears' long history of corporate citizenship and are based on the theory that people don't make a decision to shop at a \$30

billion company but rather a preferred store in a close driving distance.

Perhaps the most interesting aspect of Costello's plan is that he didn't just borrow successful ideas from direct competitors like JC Penney, Wal-Mart and K-Mart. He took ideas from the best of the best: stand-out consumer companies like Walt Disney, Coca-Cola, General Electric and General Motors' Saturn

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Division. In essence, he adapted marketing strategies that are common for package goods but not prevalent in retailing.

Costello likes to say, "Competitors can copy your features, but they can't steal your brands." A brand signifies a relationship with the customer. It's a company's most valuable asset.

The Disney Company has been so successful in recent years, notes Costello, because "they understand that Disney is a brand name" and they are consistent with the use of that brand name whether the medium is film, television, a theme park or a toy.

Because Sears is so large and diverse, it was easy to diffuse brand image. But under Costello, brand management has been given special care and attention. If Costello

has anything to do with it, newer and less known brand names like Canyon River Blues denim, Crossroads casual apparel for women, Laura Scott career wear, and Circle of Beauty cosmetics will also become household names.

"Sears always had been big in private labels like Kenmore and Craftsman, but what John has done is make Sears itself a well-respected brand name," says Dale Lewison, chairman

of the department of marketing in UA's College of Business Administration. "Sears was changing its image to the point that it became very cloudy and confusing. The 'softer side of Sears' is a wonderful cam-

paign, but what I think John has really done well is that he has clearly positioned Sears in the minds of consumers."

Saving a dinosaur

Just how successful has the new marketing program been? Even *Fortune* admits the one-time dinosaur has turned itself around. Sears earned \$1.3 billion on revenues of \$38.2 billion last year, up steadily from \$30.5 billion in 1993. The profits came not only from cost cutting, but by gains in market share in virtually every category of merchandise. Surveys show customer satisfaction rising steadily since 1993, and the company's stock has outperformed the big brand companies like Coca-Cola and Disney that Sears has tried to emulate.

Costello, who has been

Φ Footnotes

Arizona State: Steve Riddle, '69, has been promoted to vice president/branch

manager of the Bank of Commerce, the La Jolla Branch.

Arkansas: Matthew Mc Coy, '97, has been named marketing assistant at the Walton Arts Center. Albert A. Miller, '89, has been named a member of the University of Arkansas Engineering Advisory Council. **Alabama:** William S. Pritchard, '47, has been awarded by the Alabama Alumni Association the 1997 Distinguished Alumnus. These awards are presented annually for service to the University, character and personal life, professional achievement in chosen endeavors and community service.

Auburn: Dr. Reginald I. Vachon, Ph. D., P.E. '58, principal, Gipco Holdings International, Ltd., Atlanta, Georgia, received honorary membership in ASME International (The American Society of Mechanical Engineers) at its International Mechanical Engineering Congress and Exposition, November 18, in Dallas, Texas. **Cornell:** Jack Sullivan, '35, will be honored at a dinner held by the Montgomery County (Ohio) Historical Society.



named one of the 50 most influential people in marketing by *Advertising Age* magazine and was recently elected to the Retail Marketing Hall of Fame, got his first taste for business growing up in Akron's Fairlawn Heights neighborhood. Whether starting his own lawn mowing enterprise at age 13 or beginning his retail career (first as stock boy and later as cashier) at Gray Drugs in Fairlawn Plaza, he recalls always being interested in business and entrepreneurial activities. Enrolling at the University of Akron, he took a variety of business courses until his involvement with the International Association for Students in Economics and Commerce, a sort of business exchange program for foreign and American students, sparked his interest in marketing.

After a stint in the Army Reserves and earning his MBA from Michigan State University, Costello landed a job with Procter & Gamble, considered to be perhaps the premier marketing company in the country, if not the world.

"Procter and Gamble was a great first job and the best place to learn and practice marketing. The principle reason I joined Procter & Gamble was the quality of the people," says Costello, who worked on brand management for Secret deodorant, Head & Shoulders shampoo and Crest toothpaste before moving on to more senior-level positions.

Cola war veteran

From Procter & Gamble, Costello enlisted for duty in the "cola wars." When he became senior vice president for

marketing and sales for Pepsi-Cola, Pepsi and Coca-Cola were in the midst of, perhaps, their most competitive period. It was during his time with Pepsi that Pepsi launched the Slice brand, Coke floundered with "new" Coke and Costello, working closely with Pepsi President Roger Enrico, helped launch such high-profile entertainment marketing venues as sponsorship of concert tours by Michael Jackson,

was now full of apparel," says Costello. Meanwhile, other corporate decisions aimed to refocus Sears on its core businesses. The company closed more than 100 stores and unloaded its financial services businesses – Coldwell Banker, Dean Witter, Allstate Insurance and the Discover Card. The Sears Catalog, unprofitable yet viewed by some as the soul of the company, was discontinued in 1993 and re-

You surround yourself with a team of the very best people you can find, act decisively, and don't be afraid to take risks

Tina Turner and Lionel Ritchie.

Costello left Pepsi in 1986 to become executive vice president of Wells, Rich, Greene, Inc., New York's leading advertising agency. Within two years, he was elected president and chief operating officer of Nielsen Marketing Research.

The challenge of helping transform Sears, though, was too big a lure for Costello to pass up.

Softer side of Sears

Some may have questioned Costello's hiring. After all, he had waged all of his battles for the customer's attention on grocery store shelves – he had no retailing experience. In short time, though, he proved that sound brand marketing strategies aren't just for package goods.

"Our initial goal was to let consumers know the company they loved for the hard lines

placed with 20 specialty catalogs and a 200-page holiday *Wish Book*. "For years, the big catalog was a sacred cow to anyone brought up in the organization," observes Lewison. "The new team, however, realized they had a gold mine in all these addresses so they began using direct mail, targeting these smaller catalogs to customers with particular needs." Indeed, eliminating waste and creating better promotion efficiencies is at the top of Costello's priority list.

Because of the company's success with its free-standing hardware stores, more are being opened to be convenient to homeowners undertaking weekend projects. Locally-owned and operated dealer stores have proven a cost-effective way of selling tools, appliances and electronics in rural areas. The company also has high hopes for Sears Home Central – an

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California: Steven H. Scott, '88, has been named the winner of the 1997 Harry Sicher First Research Essay Award. This award is given for research in orthodontics by the American Association of Orthodontics. **Davidson:** John Kuykendall, '59, is leaving the presidency of his alma mater after



a distinguished thirteen-year career. This from around the country returned to Davidson to bid him farewell. (see photo above) **New Mexico:** Felix Briones, '56, has been honored by UNM School of Law with its Distinguished Achievement Award. **Kenneth D. Hanson, '55,** has been a principal in Schnabel Engineering Associates, Inc., and long-time member of Harmon-Rice Award selection committee. His responsibilities will include technical consulting and business development. **Purdue:** Harry Schaefer, '64, has been the liaison between the West Hollywood (Florida) Kiwanis Club and the Deaf and Hard of Hearing Program at Pasadena Lakes Elementary School. On a yearly basis, the West Hollywood Kiwanis Club donates approximately \$1,200 for audiological equipment and motivational items for speech and language development, funds field trips, and pays the fee for a professional storyteller for the children.

umbrella name for a host of home improvement services, from roofing and siding to kitchen cabinet refacing. The company's leading \$3 billion share in the \$160 billion home service industry is expected to grow significantly by the year 2000. Costello says the 821 Sears department stores will continue to be the foundation of the enterprise. They are located in some of the best malls in the country and a \$4 billion, five-year modernization program will keep them looking fresh.

When Costello says marketing will become even more challenging in the next two years, he's talking about more than just Sears. To survive in the '90s and beyond, he says, marketers face five key challenges: a fragmented customer and retail base, fragmented media, an evolving price-value relationship

(i.e. today's customers expect high quality *and* low price), a wider array of product choices and distribution channels, and the speed of change itself. Competitive advantage is now measured in weeks instead of years.

Change, in many cases, is not driven by marketers but by technology. The personal computer, for example, has emerged as a entirely new medium, although Costello doesn't see the Internet replacing stores anytime soon. "It [on-line commerce] will grow but will supplement in-store buying," he says. "In many cases, there is no substitute for touching and seeing the product."

Costello works hard not to become too inwardly focused in business. He makes a special point of visiting Sears stores to talk to customers and sales associates, who, he

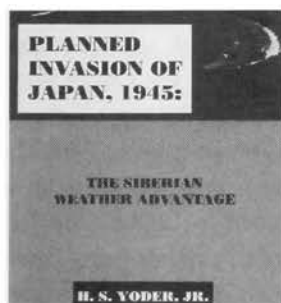
says, provide him with some of his best ideas. When he is talking about "focusing on customers" and "finding different ways to reach them," Costello may sound like he is quoting from a Marketing 101 textbook. But whether it be teaming up with Michael Jackson to sell Pepsi or telling the world about the "softer side" of Sears, Costello has put such principles to test time and again.

"To be successful," says Costello, "you need to understand your target customer and determine how your company or product can meet her needs. Your company has to offer more than your competitors do. You surround yourself with a team of the very best people you can find, act decisively, and don't be afraid to take risks."

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Syracuse: Edgar Billups, '56, was installed as Canon Precentor of the Cathedral Church of Saint Paul in San Diego on Sunday, November 23. Billups is in his twenty-third season as organist-choirmaster at Saint Paul's. Canon Billups becomes the first lay canon to be seated in the Diocese of San Diego. **Southwest Texas:** Charles Seay, UT Austin '36, has had a new medical building built in his name. The Seay Biomedical Building will be an important asset to the University and its students. **Wabash:** Bill Hays, '37, was honored by Wabash as the school dedicated its newest building to him.

Banta Library: *Planned Invasion of Japan*



The United States, in an effort to obtain "unconditional" surrender from the Japanese in World War II, considered invading the island nation in November, 1945. This book looks at the Siberian weather systems that could play a role in this attempt. H.S. Yoder, *Chicago '42*, served as a meteorologist on a U.S.

Navy expedition to Siberia. He holds a doctorate from MIT and honorary degrees from the University of Paris and the Colorado School of Mines.

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Beneath the Horse's Eye By Dale Jacobs

This collection of poetry by Dale Jacobs, Alberta '87, shows



us scenes of coming of age in the Great Central Plains. The poems talk of baseball, horses, guns, and the special moments of a boy becoming a man. The poetry in the book is filled with vivid imagery that often evokes emotion. This is the first published collection of Jacob's work. \$14.95, **Spotted Cow Press, 4216 -121 Street, Edmonton, Alberta, T6J 1Y8** www.spottedcowpress.ab.ca.

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The author weaves in humorous anecdotes about fishing experiences \$10.95, **Pentland Press, 5124 Bur Oak Circle, Raleigh, N.C. 27612.**



Club Reports

Atlanta Alumni Club

Contact: Mark Galyardt at (404)605-9009

The Brothers of the Atlanta Alumni Club hosted our annual Founders Day on February 19 at the Buckhead Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Atlanta, Georgia. The event was called to order by Club President Mark Galyardt *Kansas State '85* after a grand entrance by local sports personality Brother Harmon Wages *Florida '68*. The invocation was given by Brother David Moss *Washington-St. Louis '65*. The 150 brothers in attendance were then treated to the kind of dinning experience only the Ritz-Carlton can provide. The Atlanta Alumni Club wishes to give special thanks to Brother Phil Keb *Georgia Tech '78* for making our evening at the Ritz-Carlton possible.

Brother Mark Chandler *Georgia '81* kicked off the program for the evening with an update and status of Georgia Alpha at the University of Georgia. Brother Chandler had encouraging news on the progress Georgia Alpha has made to re-establish itself as a leading chapter. The Atlanta Alumni Club acknowledges and appreciates the dedicated efforts of Brother Chandler and many other Georgia Alpha Brothers who have worked hard to assist the chapter.

Brother Tom Adams *Vanderbilt '58* conducted the Chapter Grand Ceremony. The program continued with the introduction of the first of our special guests for the

evening, Dr. Bob Deloian, *Arizona State '66* President, Phi Delta Theta General Council, who gave the brothers a much needed update of Fraternity initiatives including membership levels and the substance free by 2000 policy. Dr. Deloian then presided over the Golden Legion Ceremony with assistance from Brother Paul Wagner *Florida State '65*. Eighteen Brothers were inducted into the Golden Legion with well deserved applause from the membership.

Brother Donald Jackson *Auburn '82* was MC for our annual awards presentation. The winners were as follows: Ward Wight Academic Achievement Award, Hank Stafford *Georgia Tech '98*; G. Nolan "Butch" Bearden Outstanding Undergraduate Award Co-Winners, John Downing, *Georgia '99* and Trevor Boehm, *Georgia Tech '99*; Michael Irby Outstanding Phi Award, Josh Todd, *Georgia Tech '98*. Brother Jackson then had the honor of introducing our keynote speaker and the winner of the John B. Jackson Outstanding Alumni Award, Bo Callaway, *Georgia Tech '49*. Brother Callaway was greeted with a standing ovation in recognition of his lifetime of service in the business and political arena. Bo fondly recalled his Phikeia days at Georgia Tech before attending and graduating from West Point. The Atlanta Alumni Club is grateful to Bo for the giving of his time to be our honored guest and for imparting wisdom based on



Atlanta Alumni Club members with General Council President Robert B. Deloian.

his service as a U.S. Congressman, Secretary of the Army and as a successful entrepreneur.

For membership information and details about our calling card program to raise funds for the club, contact Mark Galyardt *Kansas State '85* at 404-818-9213 or galyardt@msn.com. The next Club event will be the summer rush party on August 5, 1998. All chapters in the area are invited to send representatives and bring rushees. For more information on the event, including time and place, please contact Tripp Rawls at (404) 255-9153.

Central Florida Alumni Club

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Serros

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The college football season and the Bowls may be over for most Brothers, but not for Brother Chuck Rohe, *Lawrence '53*, the CEO of the CompUSA Florida Citrus Bowl. He is

already seeking sponsorships for the '99 Bowl in Orlando, Florida. Negotiations are constantly underway with large corporations waiting to get in on the popular and very successful game held each year on New Years Day. This year the Florida Gators beat Penn State Nittany Lions 21-6 before a record crowd of 74,000. Brother Rohe's group, The Florida Citrus Sports Assn. brings major football teams to Orlando each season as representative of the Citrus Bowl.

Brother Rohe took over in 1982 when it was called The Tangerine Bowl, which was founded in 1947 by the Serros family. Brothers Andy Serros, *Florida '43*, and Brother Bob



Chuck Rohe with members of the Central Florida Alumni Club

Serros, *Florida State '53*, were active with their father, Nick Serros who was chairman of the BPOElks lodge 1079's Harry Anna Cripple & Children's Home charitable committee. The Serros brothers were recognized by the community a few years ago during the 50th anniversary of the Bowl.

Brother Rohe took the game from a small time football classic to major bowl status when he signed agreements with the SEC and Big Ten football conferences to play in Orlando each year.

He is an active member of the Central Florida Phi Delta Theta Alumni Club which meets on the first Tuesday of each month, noon, at Lee's Lakeside Restaurant, in historic downtown Orlando on beautiful Lake Eola. His report on the Citrus Bowl to the brothers is one of the largest attended meetings of the club. In September, representatives from alumni clubs of Florida State University, University of Florida, and University of Miami talk about the expectations of their football teams, lay bets on the outcome (eat gatortail or steaks), and at the December meeting they have to appear at the Club's meeting again to brag or eat gatortail. Brother Rohe is the main speaker at these meetings.

Fort Lauderdale Alumni Club

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More than 60 people attended the annual Christmas party, which once again was graciously hosted by Mike Metcalf, *Arkansas '68*, and his wife, Diana, at their lovely waterfront home in Fort Lauderdale. The club once again

hosted a Christmas party for Florida Ocean Science (F.O.S.I.), a co-educational program for teenagers at risk. Harry Schaefer, *Purdue '64*, masqueraded as Santa and presented all of the students with gifts.

Some highlights for 1997 were: Dr. Richard Forum, *UNC '66*, was elected chairman of the board of directors of F.O.S.I., Dwight Rodgers Jr., *Florida '38*, and his lovely wife, Virginia, were honored as citizens of the year by the Fort Lauderdale Historical Association at a luncheon at the famed Hyatt Pier 66, Bob Hoysgaard, *Wisconsin '63*, was selected to serve as one of the Major Gift Committee members for the Foundation, and the "Free-spirit" of the club, 97 years young, G. Harold Martin, *Ohio State '21*, and his son James Martin, *Florida '53*, continued to expand their nationally recognized program "Every Child is a Swimmer". On a somber note, we will miss four brothers who passed away, Robert Malone, *UNC '62*, Larry Wilson, *Miami Florida '72* (, Kevin O'Connell, *Pennsylvania '43*, and the honorable Lamar Warren, *Florida '32*.

Nine new members joined the club: Tyler Chappell, *TCU '97*, Herbert Ladley, *Whitman '40*, Eric Willner, *USC '85*, Robert Ankron, *Ohio Univ. '63*, Ben Pierce, *Clemson '72*, G. Randall Martin, *Washington Univ. '47*, Donald Pierce, *Penn State '54*, K. Pat Ross, *Florida State '78*, and Richard Kenny, *Florida State '95*.

Green Valley Alumni Club

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The Green Valley Alumni



Green Valley Club members Charles Baugham, Ray Chapman, Gerb DeBeer, S. Dakota '50, and H. Elliott Bond.

Club opened its 1997-98 season with a fall dinner meeting on October 30 with thirty-five wives and guests in attendance.

On December 18 our annual Christmas dinner was held at the Country Club and thirty-two Phis and guests enjoyed the program of a Christmas Story teller.

At our January 15 dinner meeting, the new slate of officers was announced. Dan Nielsen, *Illinois '52*, will be president and Jerry Felmley, *Illinois '54*, will be vice-president and program chairman. Earl Wilson will be the treasurer and Jerry Stahmer will continue on as secretary.

Houston Alumni Club **Contact: Neal Cannon, Jr.** **(713) 260-3900**

Beginning at 7:00 p.m. on April 3, 1998, the Houston Alumni Club of Phi Delta Theta held our annual Founders Day Banquet, which was a seated dinner for 75 people. The Reverend Byron Crocker, *UT-Austin '57*, gave the invocation. President Whipple Newell, *UT-Austin '57*, gave a few opening remarks, and turned the meeting over to our chairman for the Founders Day ceremony, Brother Rob-

ert E. Lee *Oklahoma '43*. Brother Chris Bell, *UT-Austin '82*, who is a Houston City Councilman, was our keynote speaker. Brother Bell's comments covered life from his undergraduate days to his work on the council, interwoven with what Phi Delta Theta has meant to him through the years.

During the Golden Legion ceremony, we inducted five men into the Golden Legion: Brother William F. Galtney, *Mississippi '50*, Brother Max C. Nelson, *Oklahoma State '50*, Brother Richard R. Nelson, Jr. *Missouri '50*, Brother Edward Randall, III *UT-Austin '48*, and Brother James W. Root, *Michigan '51*. Brother Ernest J. Lowrey, *UT-Austin '48*, who is eligible for the Golden Legion, was unable to attend, but is to receive his certificate and pin at our luncheon in May.

The Houston Alumni Club meets at least six times a year at luncheon meetings. In addition to a Founders Day banquet, we always have a large turnout for our Christmas party in December. Our annual dues are \$15. For further information, contact president Whip Newell at (713) 467-3954, Ext. 29, or secretary Neal Cannon.



Lou Gehrig

on the

Radio

Phi Delta
Theta's
favorite hero
and legend
speaks on the
sport in a
newly
rediscovered
radio
interview.

By Steve Smart

Radio recording courtesy
KROC radio

THE YEAR 1939 WAS A SAD AND TRAGIC year for Lou Gehrig and baseball. It started for Lou in spring training when he realized his health was keeping him from performing up to his standards and in his heart he knew something was seriously wrong. After eight starts in the regular season, Lou held himself out of a game on May 2, ending his consecutive game streak. He was never to play again.

On June 12 he entered the Hall of Fame on a rule waiver and on July 4 he had his "Day" at Yankee Stadium. During this time Lou was consulting doctors at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota, to diagnose his deteriorating condition. On one of these visits, Lou consented to a radio interview with Dwight Merriam at KROC radio in Rochester. What follows is the transcription of that August 22, 1939, broadcast.

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Announcer: *Ladies and gentlemen, we present at this time an interview with Lou Gehrig. Now I'm sure I don't have to explain who Lou Gehrig is because he's a gentleman of whom we have all heard. And because we have all heard about Lou, we know a great deal about him. Our interview today will deal strictly with baseball as a game, rather than Lou as a man.*

Lou, is baseball played differently now than when you first started playing?

Lou: Well, that's a difficult question. I think it was played harder, and it was made more difficult for the young man of fifteen, twenty years ago when I broke in. He had to go out and fight his way for a job under many adverse conditions. The young man today is surrounded with old-timers' advice and experience. So you can see readily where the difference lies.

Anc: *Speaking of up-and-coming ballplayers, you being associated with the Yankees, what do you think of Joe Gordon as a second baseman?*

Lou: Why, I think Joe Gordon in two years will be one of the real greats and will go down in the class with Eddie Collins and Gehringer, and there is a slight possibility that he will overshadow them defensively.

Anc: *He seems to be going that way at the present time.*

Lou: Well, there's no question about it.

Anc: *Lou, what's your opinion of night baseball?*

Lou: Well, night baseball is strictly a show and is strictly advantageous to the owners' pocketbook, but as far as being a true exhibition of baseball, well, I don't think I can say it is, and it's very difficult on the ballplayers themselves. Of course, we realize that the men who work in the daytime

like to get out at night and really see a spectacle and we do all in our power to give them their money's worth. But after all it's not really baseball. Real baseball should be played in the daytime, in the sunshine.

Anc: *You can't see the balls as well at night as you can in the day, is that the trouble? It's hard on the eyes?*

Lou: Well, you can't see the what you call "the spin" on the ball. You see, it looks faster than it really is and your timing's slightly off.

Anc: *Is that why some ballplayers can hit very well at night and not so good during the day and vice versa?*

Lou: (Laughter) No, I would say there are no ballplayers that hit better at night than they do in the daytime. Now you look at comparative averages at the close of the season, and I believe that you will see it's strictly a pitcher's game at night.

Anc: *More close, more low-hit games*

Lou: More low-hit games and low scores. Now (Cotton) Phippen beat us a night game in Philadelphia, our first night game, he beat us 3 to 2 and we had pretty fair luck with him in two innings in a daytime game.

Anc: *I remember that time. I think that was the first game Philadelphia won from the Yanks in a long time, wasn't it?*

Lou: Yes, I believe it is. That particular night game.

Anc: *We often hear about ballplayers as ballplayers, Lou. Of course, the fans have their favorites. But ballplayers see things that the fans don't see. For instance, one ballplayer may be very smooth and make plays that the fans wouldn't catch. So who would you say has been the ballplayers' ballplayer?*

Hear Lou Gehrig on the web!

Through the magic of the internet, all Phis can hear clips from the original recordings of the radio interview on these pages.

Simply log in to Phi Delta Theta's Web site: <http://www.phidelt-ghq.com> and click on the Scroll section. Follow the instructions on the screen to hear from the Iron Horse, Lou Gehrig, Columbia '25, Phi Delta Theta and America's favorite hero.



Lou: Well, there's no question about the three greatest and most outstanding ballplayers in the history of baseball have been Ruth, Cobb and Wagner. Now personally, Ruth was a typical fan's ballplayer and Cobb was a typical individual

ballplayer, because I believe he had more en-

emies on the ball field than any man in the history of baseball because he played it so hard and he thought of nobody. I mean cutting slashing or anything to gain his end, he went through. And yet I think Honus Wagner was the typical ballplayers' ballplayer or the

manager's ballplayer. Be-

cause he was always thinking of winning and doing what he could for the other fellow, for himself, and for his manager and for the fans.

Anc: That's Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb, and Honus Wagner.

Lou: That's right.

Anc: Do you think there's a different-of course, this is a question that comes up from time to time-do you think there's really a different brand of baseball played in the National and

The constant milling around, the hundreds of photographers, the hundreds of newspaper men, and the thousands of requests for autographs on scorecards and baseballs and things like that. They tend to tense a ballplayer up.

American Leagues?

Lou: (Laughter) Well, being an American Leaguer I'd be naturally prejudiced, but the differences is not exactly noticeable, I don't believe. Of course, the American League will use the figures in the World Series and All Star games of the last ten or twelve years as proof.

Anc: When you take the star players from both leagues, I imagine each has about as many star players as the other.

Lou: Well, no question about it.

Anc: Do ballplayers read the sport sections as avidly as the fans do, that is, read the sports pages, the line-ups of the day's games and do they resent criticisms of sportswriters and the boos of the fans?

Lou: They don't resent the fair criticism and they probably read the sports pages much more closely than the fan does because ballplayers know how to read the box score. They read down below and they read everything very carefully, and they can probably give you more of a resume of a ballgame from not being there. They can tell you more about it. That's how closely they read the box score.

Anc: It's business to them and fun for the average public.

Lou: Right, we read it every morning as a business, where the fan will only read it at his convenience, you see.

Anc: Are the pitchers able to get an idea of the weakness of the various players from the box scores at all?

Lou: Definitely. We may have trouble with a certain type hitter and we may pitch him high, we may pitch him low, we may switch on him, we may do different things. And yet we see a certain type pitcher that will have success with them continually, and we know his type of pitching will be a weakness, so we tend to throw him accordingly.

Anc: I've often wondered, how is it possible for one pitcher to know all about every batter that he pitches against. Is that entirely possible?

Lou: Absolutely is. A lot of major league ballplayers even go so far that they don't depend on their memory at all. They go home at night and jot down the weaknesses of certain hitters and any time they come to that town they take out that notebook, and review the notes and they refresh themselves, and when they walk out at the ballpark they know the first man hits a high ball. They know the second man, the third man hit low balls. and then they pitch accordingly.

Anc: You've got to have an education of some sort to play baseball?

Lou: No question about it!

Anc: Do you believe the young player should receive thorough seasoning in the minor leagues?



Lou: I don't think there's any question about that. There are very few major league ballplayers in the history of the game that have proven themselves capable of jumping from the sandlot or college into major league baseball, and it usually requires two to four years' seasoning and then another year's seasoning in the major leagues while they are learning. Constant reminding of different things. Which plays they're making wrong or little "pepper-uppers" is what we call them."

Anc: *That has often been proved by what we call players who have come up too soon and have had to go back.*

Lou: Oh, no doubt about it.

Anc: *Do the majority of ballplayers tighten up during a World Series game or do they usually take it as another game?*

Lou: That depends entirely on the individual's makeup. Now personally, I was always as tight as a drum before the game, before the World Series game. The constant milling around, the hundreds of photographers, the hundreds of newspapermen, and the thousands of requests for autographs on scorecards and baseballs and things like that. They tend to tense a ballplayer up. But the minute the bell rang and the field was cleared and the first ball was thrown and the first ball hit my glove, then I was just as relaxed and it was just another ballgame after that.

Anc: *It sort of reminds me of players on the stage. They're tightened up until they get out on the stage reciting their lines, then they are as free and easy as possible.*

Lou: That's quite similar.

Anc: *Is it the same before every World Series game or just the first?*

Lou: Oh, every game. Every game.

Anc: *There's no game like the World Series game?*

Lou: Well, the All Star game's just the same.

Anc: *Are you in favor of the All Star game?*

Lou: Oh, I think it's a great thing. Just great. I'm thrilled to



Lou Gehrig (left) with host Dwight Merriam at KROC studios in Rochester, Minn.

death every time I can attend one and you can imagine the thrill I can get when I was chosen to play in them.

Anc: *The receipts from the All Star game go to what?*

Lou: They go to a benefit the ballplayers have amongst themselves, an organization that we pay ten dollars a year to, to take care of the old ballplayers in the event of sickness and inability to take care of themselves in their old age.

Anc: *Is that fund being disbursed at the present time?*

Lou: Oh yes, it's one of the most honest organizations in the country and we get booklets every year telling not the details and not the names, but we know just how much is donated to whom and where. But not publicly.

Anc: *Thinking of an organization such as that brings to mind another question. Do you think there will ever be*



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Lou Gehrig on the Radio

such a thing as a players' union?

Lou: I don't see how it possibly could work. Because at that rate a boy would not be rewarded for his abilities. A ballplayers' union would put everybody in the same class and it would put the inferior ballplayer, the boy who has a tendency to loaf in the same class, as far as salary is concerned, with the fellow who hustles and has great ability and takes advantage of his ability.



Anc: So for that reason, a union would not work as far as you see?

Lou: I can't see it now.

Anc: Would you say ballplayers as a

whole play for salary or do you think the majority play for the love of the game?

Lou: I think it's a combination of both. I think every ballplayer is so crazy about the game that he'd go out and play in his spare time if he weren't able to earn a living at it and, of course, we must earn our bread and butter too.

Anc: It's nice to be able to earn money while having fun.

Lou: (Laughter) Oh, exactly right.

Anc: Would you say the young ballplayers now coming up, on average compare with ballplayers of other days?

Lou: I think they're just as good.

Anc: Fine. I'm glad to hear that from a man who should be able to make judgment.

Lou: Absolutely. Men like Connie Mack who've been in baseball for over fifty years still insist baseball today is as good, if not superior to, baseball of thirty, thirty-five years ago.

Anc: And I can't imagine anybody not knowing, that is, knowing any better than Connie Mack.

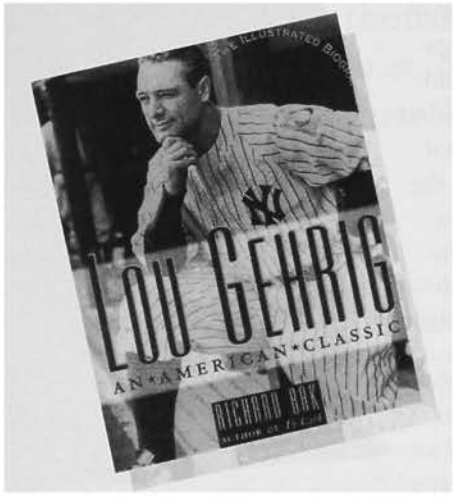
Lou: That's the truth.

Anc: What advice would you give, as a baseball player, to boys hoping to become professional baseball players? That is, to keep their health and fitness.

Lou: Well, to be able to play, you have to keep your health. And in order to be able to play, you have to be able to practice and put in a great deal of time. And you have to be a



New book: Lou Gehrig An American Classic



WHEN LOU GEHRIG, HOPELESSLY ILL, STOOD IN FRONT of a sold out crowd and uttered those immortal words: "...today I consider myself the luckiest man on the face of the earth," he drilled his name into the collective subconscious of an entire nation.

A new book by Richard Bak takes a look at Brother Lou's legend, both on and off the field, with beautiful photographs (some dating back to the Iron Horse's childhood and compelling writing.

The book looks at Gehrig's early days at Columbia (he played football his freshman year) to his final fights with ALS (Lou Gehrig's disease). The book is \$29.95 and published by Taylor Publishing in Dallas, Texas.

regular fellow or in other words you have to play the game hard, and you have to play it to win, and you have to play it cleanly. Because if you don't fulfill these qualifications in the major leagues, why the boys just force you to become a lone wolf. They pay no attention to you. That's why you very seldom see a ballplayer who is actually conceited. He might be accused of being conceited because he might feel ill that day or he might have a member of his family, his baby or his wife or somebody, might be ill. And he might be rushing to get home and when he leaves the park there might be five hundred or a thousand youngsters out there requesting his autograph, and often he may rush right on through them in order to get to his car and get home to see his family or whatever might be wrong. And yet a ballplayer under those conditions will be accused of being conceited. I don't think it's quite fair, under those conditions. But in my

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experience, I don't think I've ever come in contact with any other of the boys that we could really call conceited.

Anc: In addition to being a regular fellow they have

to keep regular habits.

Lou: Oh, exactly. I've been in the business seventeen years and I don't think there were a half-dozen nights in the seventeen years that I didn't average my nine or ten hours sleep every night.

Anc: Do baseball teams, professional baseball teams, have hard and fast rules you must keep? That is, in the way of regular hours for sleep? Regular hours for meals?

Lou: They like for their ballplayers to be in the hotel between 11:00 and 12:00 at night. But they don't enforce rigid rules except to those few who absolutely have to have it, who can't govern themselves. But the philosophy in baseball is that a man is making his living at the game, and he must be in shape every day when he gets out on that ballfield, and if he's not in shape, why he's transferred down the river. So it's entirely up to himself.

Anc: Who are some of the young players you've seen in action, Lou, that you feel are coming stars?

Lou: Well, I see young (Ted) Williams come out of Minne-

Gehrig at a glance



- 2130 consecutive games
- Son of immigrant parents
- Career slugging percentage (.632) still leads AL
- Led the league in games, runs, RBI, batting average and hits during his career

apolis, he's around this part of the country. And we've got young Joe Gordon with the Yankees. And we've got a young fellow by the name of Charlie Keller, and a young man by the name of (Atley) Donald and there's a couple of young fellas down in St. Louis. A pitcher by the name of (Bob) Harris and a pitcher by the name of (Jack) Kramer who looks mighty well, and you've got a young pitcher who was sent back for more experience, had a sore arm, with Boston; a fella by the name of (Woody) Rich. We've got a lot of promising ballplayers coming up this year.

Anc: By the way, what has happened to Donald after he won all those first games then he lost two or three now in a row, hasn't he?

Lou: Well, if we knew that question, we'd have rectified it long before now. (Laughter)

Anc: Would you say that baseball is keeping its hold on the fans?

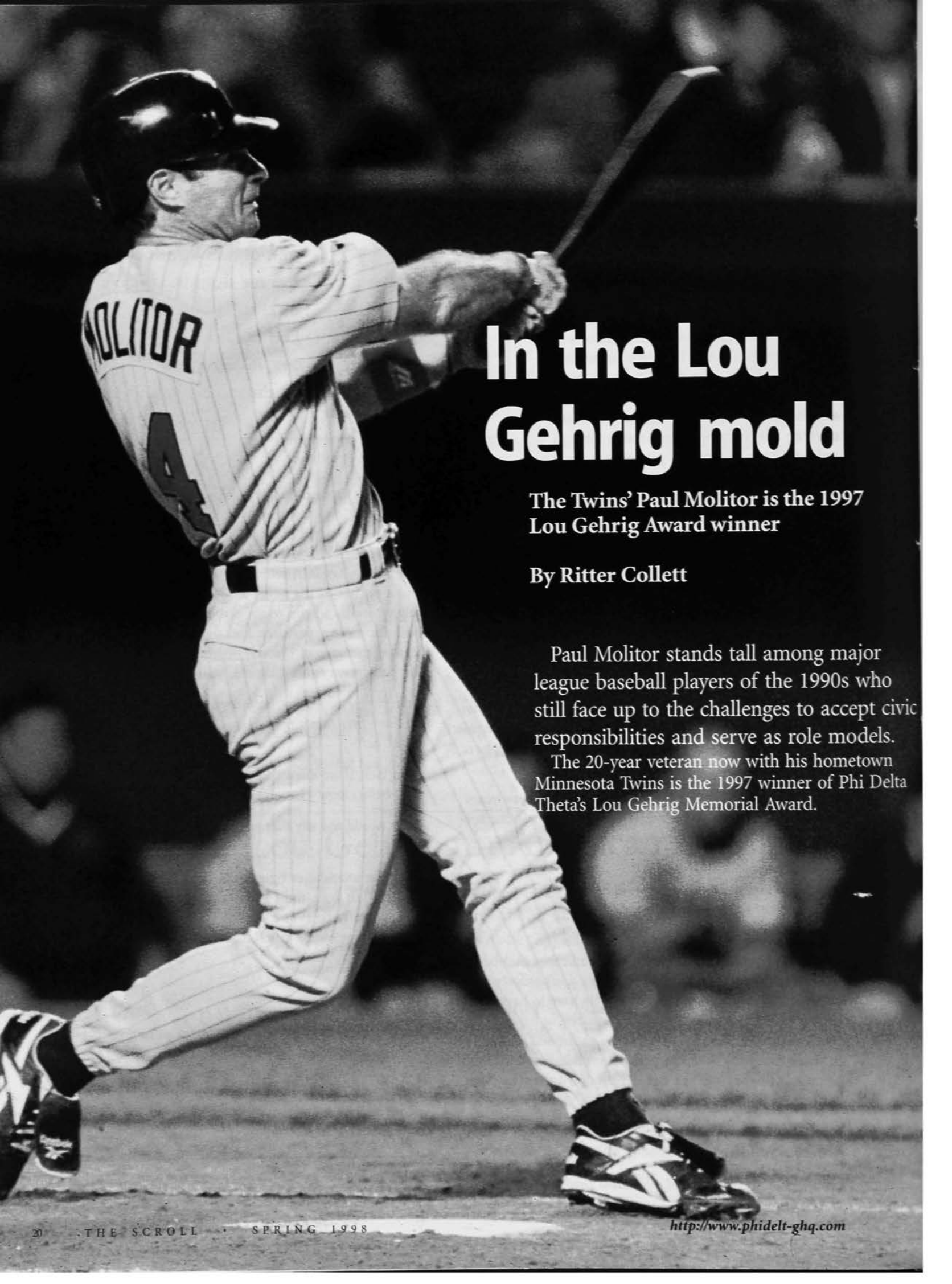
Lou: The attendance figures this year far surpass, I think, those of last year, and I know that last year we drew more people, the Yankees as a whole, than any year that I've been with the team since nineteen-hundred and twenty-three.

Anc: It's good news, isn't it?

Lou: (Laughter)

Anc: Well, for the last quarter hour, ladies and gentlemen, we've brought you a personal interview with Lou Gehrig, for many years a star first baseman for the New York Yankees. Thank you, Lou, for giving us some of your time for this interesting interview. I'm sure all of our listeners join me in wishing you all the luck in the future.

"Tune in" to www.phidelt-ghq.com to hear this interview.



In the Lou Gehrig mold

The Twins' Paul Molitor is the 1997 Lou Gehrig Award winner

By Ritter Collett

Paul Molitor stands tall among major league baseball players of the 1990s who still face up to the challenges to accept civic responsibilities and serve as role models.

The 20-year veteran now with his hometown Minnesota Twins is the 1997 winner of Phi Delta Theta's Lou Gehrig Memorial Award.

"We athletes have the opening to do good and lead the way."

Molitor is the 44th recipient of the memorial to the legendary New York Yankees "Iron Horse" Hall of Famer.

Paul's response to being voted the award was what one might expect from a man of his reputation.

"To be recognized with anything bearing Lou Gehrig's name would be significant. He's the ultimate role model," Molitor put it.

"It is always nice to be recognized with an award that comes from off-field contributions. We athletes have the opening to do good and lead the way.

"It shouldn't be to draw attention to ourselves, but to be able to feel that we are able to help others."

Helping kids

The many off-field activities in Molitor's resume are directed at helping children.

He has helped sponsor the "Ignitor Team" ticket program in the Twin Cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul. This has enabled him to bring thousands of kids, seniors and needy persons to the ballpark.

He is actively involved with the Midwest Athletes Against Childhood Cancer which has involved treatment of many youngsters.

Through the Countdown 3000 Baseball Auction, he raised \$40,000 for the Minnesota Make-A-Wish Foundation and Camp Heartland, a camp providing recreation and care for youngsters with AIDS and HIV. He and his wife, Linda, are co-chairpersons for Camp Heartland and have made personal contributions of \$250,000 to the project.

He was spokesman for the Twins "Stop the Violence Day" in the Metrodome.

He is the past winner of Athletes for Young "Good Guy" Award and the American League Joe Cronin Achievement Award and the Hutch Award for overcoming adversity.

3,000 hits

Molitor's on-field activities are very much in the Lou Gehrig mold.

He crossed the 3,000 hit plateau with a triple September 16, 1996 at Kansas City against Pitcher Jose Rosado. In the post-game interviews he said he regretted that it didn't come in the Metrodome with the Twins fans able to see it.

That 3,000th hit is generally regarded as a future ticket to the Hall of Fame in Cooperstown where 14 previous Gehrig Award winners are enshrined.

He is currently 12th on the all-time hit list, headed by Pete Rose, the 1969 Gehrig Award winner.

During his brilliant 1996 season when he came home as a free agent, he hit .341 with 113 runs driven in and a league-leading 225 hits. In the process he became only the second major leaguer to have 600 at bats at age 40, another link to Gehrig's durability.

Molitor went into the 1998 season with a career batting average of .308, another boost to his Hall of Fame credentials.

Defensive versatility has marked that phase of his play. Breaking in as a shortstop, the Brewers decided third base was his normal position. But he's also played second and

first base, center field and a designated hitter.

He has been a seven-time All Star and played in two World Series with the Milwaukee Brewers, with whom he spent most of his career.

He played in the 1982 World Series with the Brewers

Paul Molitor at a glance

- ◆ Passed 3,000 hits in 1996
- ◆ Seven-time All Star
- ◆ Played in two World Series
- ◆ 12th on all-time hit list



and the 1993 October classic with the Toronto Blue Jays. He had a whopping .418 overall average (23 for 55) with 11 RBIs.

An all-around athlete at Cretin High School in St. Paul, he earned all-state honors in baseball and basketball. He also played soccer and went on to the University of Minnesota.

The Brewers made him their first round pick in the 1977 free agent draft, the third player overall. He spent only one half a season in the minors before coming up in 1978 to stay.

"Paul Molitor is precisely the sort of player the Gehrig Award is designed to recognize," says Robert A. Biggs, executive vice president of the Fraternity. "We're delighted to have him join an impressive list of honorees."

Molitor will be presented the Lou Gehrig Award prior to a home game in the Metrodome this season.

Lou Gehrig Memorial Award Committee: Ritter Collett, *Ohio* '42, chairman; John Bansch, *Montana* '57; Bill Bergesch, *Washington* '46; Robert M. Campbell, *Tennessee Tech* '81; Ron Cey, *Washington State* '70; Jeff Condon, *Ohio* '85; William F. Dean, *Texas Tech* '60; Thomas C. Eakin, *Denison* '56; Philip Fuhrer, *Ohio* '70; Harry Kalas, *Iowa* '59; Bill Moor, *Indiana* '71; Paul Runge, *Arizona State* '66; Robert M. Wren, *Ohio* '43; Frank S. Wright, *Florida* '26.

Winter sports

1997-1998



By Jay Langhammer

Basketball

A standout for the 22-5 **Wabash** NCAA Division III playoff squad was forward Chad Tabor, who was on the All-ICAC and NABC/Chevrolet All-Midwest District first teams. He led in blocked shots (28) and steals (34); was second in scoring (476 points, 17.6 average) and assists (58); and ranked third with 130 rebounds (4.8 average). Among Chad's top games were a career-high 34 points versus Franklin and 27 points against DePauw.

Also a season-long regular for Wabash was co-captain/guard Beau Barrett, the free throw shooting leader (88.2 percent, 30 of 34) and assists leader (59). He also ranked third on the squad with 25 steals. Forward Tim Flint appeared in 13 contests for the Little Giants.

Forward Lindley Thompson was a key player and started 17 contests for the 25-6 **Nebraska-Kearney** RMAC champs and Division II playoff team. He scored 217 points (7.0), grabbed 135 rebounds (4.4) and had a season high 20 points versus Northwestern State.

The top scorer for 15-10 **Centre** was All-SCAC honorable mention guard Bryan Bates, who was also 10th in Division III free throws (89.2 percent, 74 of 83). He scored 373 points (14.9) and tied for second with 18 steals. Among Bryan's best games were 29 points against Southwestern and 26 points versus Washington University. He ended his career with 1,400 points, eighth-best in school history.



Bates

Centre's number two rebounder was forward Chip McLain with 144 boards (5.8). He also scored 246 points (9.8) with a career best 25 point performance versus University of the South. Chip also had the team's top rebounding game with 15 against Asbury.



Duncan

Case Western Reserve's top player was guard Pat Duncan, who gained All-NCAC honorable mention. He led in scoring (384 points, 15.4), assists (76), three point goals (29) and had the top scoring game (25 versus Carnegie Mellon). Guard Chris Duncan (Pat's twin) was also a CWRU starter, scoring 212 points

(8.5 average) while ranking second with 52 assists and 32 steals.

Two Phi Delt regulars led **Lawrence** to a 16-8 season. All-MWC second team guard Ben Zagorski ranked second with 318 points (13.8). He led in free throw shooting (84.0 percent), three pointers (48) and high point game (32). Co-captain/guard Louie Clark was second in rebounding

(109, 4.5) and assists (58) while ranking third in scoring (266 points, 11.1, high of 28).

Joe Hougland started every contest at center for the 21-5 **Franklin** squad. He was the top rebounder (126, 5.0) and scored 152 points (6.1). His best game was a 20 point, 12 rebound performance versus Indiana-South-east. Forward Stuart Blackwell of

Franklin contributed off the bench and had a top game of 13 points, 9 re-

bounds against Purdue-North Central.

Despite starting just six games, **Puget Sound** forward Mike Miller was the team's second-leading scorer with 310 points (13.5). He led the Loggers with 63 successful three pointers and also grabbed 101 rebounds (4.4). **Washington**

& **Lee** guard Matt Jackson was a good contributor with 35 assists and 121 points (5.0)

Guard Justin Peery was the second-leading scorer for **Westminster**, totaling 287 points (12.0). He led the team with 103 assists, 33 steals and a high game performance of 27 points versus Principia. Guard Derrick Mueller started 12 contests for **Southwestern** (KS) and ranked third in scoring (220 points, 8.8). Also seeing action for the Pirates were forward Tom Harrelson (107 points, 4.9), and guard Billy Paver. Successful in the head coaching ranks was Scott Schumacher, **Southwest Texas State '84**, who led Kilgore College to a 27-5 record.

The Fraternity's two veteran pro players had good seasons in the National Basketball Association. Seattle Supersonics forward Detlef Schrempf, **Washington '85**, was second in rebounds (7.1) and assists (341) while ranking third with a 15.8 scoring average. Utah Jazz forward Adam Keefe, **Stanford '92**, was second with 438 rebounds (5.5) while averaging 7.8 points per game.

Wrestling

Earning All-America honors for **Lawrence** was Mike Hoskins, who placed fifth at 177 lbs. during the NCAA Division III championships. He was the Vikings' most valuable wrestler, won the MWC title and posted a team best 46-6 record with 10 pins. Mike Damrow, co-captain elect for next season, was second with a 24-17 mark at 126 lbs. Third in wins for Lawrence was Ross Hubbard, who was 21-19 at 167 lbs. Kevin Dutton was the Vikings' regular at 150 lbs.

Steve Smiddy of **Western Maryland** also competed at the Division III meet and broke the school record for career wins with 97. A two-time captain, the 134-pounder placed second at the Centennial Conference meet and NCAA East Regional. Steve's record for 1998 was 32-14. Teammate Jon Pitonzo, who wrestled at 126 lbs, posted a 23-19 mark with eight pins.

He placed third at the Centennial meet and fifth at the East Regional.

Four Phis saw significant action for **Wabash**. Pat

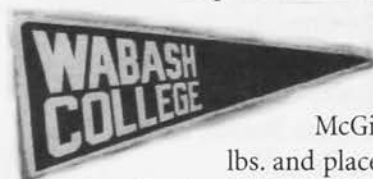
McGinley had a 21-15 mark at 150

lbs. and placed fifth at the NCAA West

Regional meet. Bob Beyer was 13-10 at 167 lbs while Lee Sutton was 5-4 as a heavyweight. Josh Gearhardt was the Little Giants' regular at 142 lbs. John Grumbine of **Washington & Lee** had a 7-6 record with nine takedowns while competing at 150 lbs.



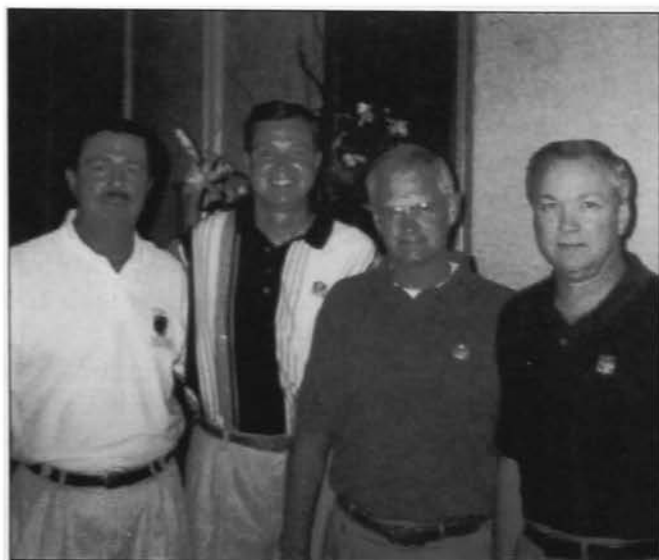
Smiddy



Football

University of Mississippi Chancellor Robert Khayat, **Mississippi '60**, was named winner of the Career Achievement

Phi NFL officials



Here are four Phis who are NFL officials: Jeff Rice, umpire 44, Northwestern '72; Mark Steinkerchner, line judge 84, Akron '77; Tommy Moore, side judge 60, Stephen F. Austin '66; Walt Coleman, referee 65; Arkansas '74.

Award presented by NFL Alumni. He played guard and line-backer for the Washington Redskins (1960-63) before attending law school. Bob later joined the Ole Miss faculty and became Vice Chancellor for University Affairs in 1984. He later served as the first president of the NCAA Foundation for three years before returning to his alma mater.

Longtime NFL coach Leon "Bud" Carson, *North Carolina* '52, has retired once again due to a respiratory condition. He came out of retirement in 1997 to serve as St. Louis Rams defensive coordinator after several years away from the game. During 24 seasons in the NFL, Bud had a stint as head coach of the Cleveland Browns and was defensive coordinator of the famed "Steel Curtain" Pittsburgh defense of the 1970s.

Northwestern center Nathan Strikwerda was chosen by the Miami Dolphins in the sixth round of the 1998 NFL draft. Signing as a free agent with the Green Bay Packers was Tennessee punter Chris Hogue. Another longtime NFL assistant coach Lynn Stiles, *Utah* '63, is now ends coach for the Rams. Former pro quarterback John Reaves, *Florida* '72, is now offensive coordinator at Cornell.

Inducted into the Texas High School Football Hall of Fame in March were Lance McIlhenny, *SMU* '85, and Alfred Rose, *Texas* '30, both of whom were stars for Highland Park High in Dallas. Lance was a four-year starting quarterback for SMU while Alfred played seven NFL seasons.

Several other fine college football players have been reported to us since the last issue was published. Linebacker Matt Rayl saw action for Kent State and should be a starter

this fall. Mario Amaral started at center for Toronto and also handled the deep snapping duties. Playing well for the Cal-Davis 9-5 Division II playoff squad were wide receiver John Shoemaker, the top receiver with 68 catches for 829 yards, 7 TDs; defensive end Kent Miller, who had 18 tackles for loss and 8.5 sacks among his 48 stops; and kicker Eric Friend, who contributed 13 extra points and a field goal.

Volleyball

Eight Phi Deltas were key players for the 15-8 Stanford squad. Outside hitter Devin Poolman was named National Player of the Week for his efforts in three mid-March contests. Against Penn State, Cal-Irvine and UCLA, he totaled 54 kills, 17 digs, 11 service aces and six blocks. Devin ended his career with 96 service aces, fourth-best in school history.

Middle blocker Tad Hoffman had the Cardinal's third-best season blocks total with 154. Andy Witt and Tyler Neal also excelled as regulars. Other Stanford contributors were Patrick Klein, Chris Griffith, Jeremy Bart and Josh Palacios.

Chad Strickland was the outstanding volleyball player for Cal State Northridge and earned All-MPSC honors once again. He led the squad in kills (542), was second in digs (157) and ranked third with 16 service aces. Strickland was the 1997 Harmon-Rice-Davis trophy winner. Also playing well on the West Coast was defensive specialist Dexter Macaranas of Pacific.

Swimming

A key contributor on the SMU squad, which won the Western Athletic Conference title, was Billy Coleman. At the WAC meet, he placed seventh in the 100 breaststroke with a time of 56.11 (the squad's second-best time of the season in the event). He also had a 15th place finish in the 200 breaststroke event (2:06.92).

Co-captain Jamie Hough was one of three good swimmers for Richmond. He had the squad's top times in the 400 IM, 1000 freestyle and 1650 freestyle while also swimming on the 400 and 800 freestyle relays. Jeff Elko had the Spiders' best 100 and 200 butterfly times and was on the 400 medley relay. Bob Plunkett was a member of Richmond's 200 and 400 freestyle relays and had the third-best 100 freestyle time.

Two Phi swimmers led Ashland to its first-ever GLIAC championship. Eric Landon was the Eagles' top performer, winning the GLIAC 100 freestyle, 200 freestyle and 200 IM events. He was also on four winning relays (200 freestyle, 400 freestyle, 400 medley and 800 freestyle). Joining

Eric on the victorious 400 medley relay was Zach Meixner, who also placed third in the 200 breaststroke, fourth in the 100 breaststroke and seventh in the 200 IM. Among other Phi swimmers were the **Pennsylvania** duo of Matthew Dicker and Ben Oken plus DePauw's Doug Milliken.



Baseball

The day before he was scheduled to pitch Cincinnati's opening game, Dave Burba, *Ohio State '88*, was traded to Cleveland and joined the Indians' starting rotation. Mike Timlin, *Southwestern '88*, started his seventh big league season as a middle inning reliever for the Seattle Mariners.



Mark Brandenburg, *Texas Tech '92*, opened the season on the Texas Rangers' disabled list and had not been able to pitch as of mid-June.

Los Angeles Dodgers' farmhand Dan Hubbs, *Southern California '93*, began his third season as a relief specialist with Albuquerque of the Pacific Coast League.

In his third year with a Colorado Rockies farm team is third baseman Clint Bryant, *Texas Tech '96*, who is with Salem of the Carolina League. Bryant was a Harmon-Rice-Davis and Troutman Trophy recipient in 1996, the first time both major Phi sports awards went to the same person.

After missing last season with an injury, lefty Matt Miller, *Texas Tech '96*, a former Tigers second round pick, is off to a good 5-3 start with West Michigan of the Midwest League.

Pitcher Jeff Andrews, *Davidson '96*, is with the expansion Arizona Diamondbacks' South Bend farm club of the Midwest League (where his manager is Roly deArmas, *Georgia Southern '77*).

Administrators

Completing a successful first year as commissioner of the Atlantic Coast Conference was John Swofford, *North Carolina '71*. He had served as director of athletics at his alma mater for 17 years, beginning in 1980, and was instrumental in building the UNC program into one of the nation's most successful.

Named as athletic director at the University of Oklahoma in late April was Joe Castiglione, *Maryland '79*. He had spent the previous 17 years in Missouri's athletic department and had been Mizzou athletic director since 1994.

At the end of the school year, Rich Lucas, *Penn State '60*, retired after many years as an assistant athletic director at his alma mater. A 1959 All-America quarterback, he played two seasons with the Buffalo Bills of the AFL and was a 1986 inductee into the College Football Hall of Fame.

On June 11, Jack Mildren, *Oklahoma '72* was inducted in the GTE Academic All-America Hall of Fame. A former Sugar Bowl MVP, he played three years in the NFL as a defensive back and later became lieutenant governor of Oklahoma before making a run for governor in 1994.



Mildren

Phi Doak Walker struggling after January ski accident

BEFORE IT WAS FASHIONABLE TO STRIKE THE "HEISMAN" pose in the end zone in college football there was a man who was so lionized they had to add 20,000 seats to the Cotton Bowl just to accommodate the people who wanted to see him. Fifty years ago, they gave him the Heisman Trophy not just for great passing or rushing stats, but for leading college football in rusthing, passing, punting, punt returning, kick returning, field goals, extra points and interceptions.

That man is Doak Walker, *SMU '50*. He is struggling to do the simplest tasks following a skiing accident in Colorado this past January. He severely bruised his brain stem and is unable to walk and must talk through a tube, according to Rick Reilly's column in the May 18th issue of *Sports Illustrated*. Reilly reflected on Brother Walker's endearing humble style.

"He was so shiftly you couldn't have tackled him in a phone booth, yet so humble that he wrote the Associated Press a thank-you note for naming him an All-America," Reilly wrote.

Walker is a refreshing contrast to today's prima donna athletes.

An accident this winter has left gridiron hero Doak Walker unable to move. Fax him best wishes from Phi Delta Theta: (303) 789-8330.



Brother Walker was one of seven charter members inducted into the Cotton Bowl Hall of Fame in late May. The first Heisman Trophy winner to play in the Cotton Bowl, he was the game's MVP in both 1948 and 1949. He was represented by family members at the induction.

In his *SI* column, Reilly suggests faxing Doak Walker best wishes as he struggles through his rehabilitation. The number is: (303) 789-8330.

Honoring J. Fred Green

Canadian Scholarship Foundation announces Green trophy

By Michael Dunn



J. Fred Green

THE FRATERNITY'S Sesqui-centennial Convention will mark the debut of the long-awaited trophy to represent the J. Fred Green Scholarship Award. The award was established, in name, in 1995, to recognize the scholarship nominee who best exemplified the qualities of scholarship, chapter and campus involvement, and community service.

The award is named after J. Fred Green, who volun-

Michael Dunn, Dalhousie, '88, is a Foundation director and the Alpha East province president.

teered more than 30 years of service to the Fraternity and the Canadian Scholarship Foundation. Brother Green is still involved with Phi Delta Theta and still attends Conventions.

Similar to last year, the Foundation received seven applications from Canada's 10 chapters and, this year, made awards at four different levels totaling \$7,000. The total dollar value of scholarship awards for fiscal 1997 was down 20 percent compared to last year, the combined result of fewer donations and federal tax considerations.

J. Fred Green award

This year's J. Fred Green Scholarship Award winner was Brother **Jerald Scott Pruner** of St. Albert, Alberta, who earned a \$1,600 scholarship based on his outstanding



academic achievement, chapter involvement and community service as a member of Alberta Alpha, Alberta, '99.

A fourth-year biology student, Jerald started his university career on a \$1,500 entrance scholarship and is currently on the University of Alberta Dean's List. He has worked part-time for the last six years for Safeway Canada, first in a local grocery store and currently as a dairy plant worker.

No stranger to extra-curricular activity, Jerald is a member of the university ski club and an active member of the chapter's intramural hockey, volleyball and football teams. Over the past few years, Jerald has donated time and energy to community groups including Edmonton's Youth Emergency Shelter Society, Kids For Cancer Research, Carnival of Champions, Crime Stoppers and the Edmonton Folk Music Festival.

Jerald currently leads the

chapter as president and, as house corporation representative, is working closely with the alumni on a \$125,000 fundraising effort to renovate the chapter house. Prior to becoming president, he was the chapter's recruitment chairman for two consecutive terms and says his fraternity experience has provided him with valuable opportunities to develop his organizational and leadership skills.

Three-way tie

Julian Fisher is a fourth-year mechanical engineering student

attending the University of Manitoba '00 in his hometown of



Winnipeg. Julian has maintained a B-plus average and his place on the dean's list since he first enrolled. Based on his fine performance as chapter secretary, the membership elected him vice president for the upcoming 1998-99 academic year. Between working 10-20 hours each week as a home renovator and his position as fundraising chair for the University's Engineering Student Council, Julian is also very active outside the chapter.

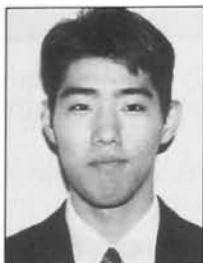
A native of Kirkland, Quebec, **Cliff Stjepan Latincic**

<http://www.phidelt-ghq.com>



Eight of Brother Green's contemporaries joined Canadian Foundation directors and Rusty Richardson (U.S. Foundation) to honor Fred and learn more about the Canadian Foundation.

is entering his fourth year in Honours Political Science at the University of Western Ontario, '99, where he received an entrance scholarship in 1996 and will start the 1998-99 academic year as chapter president. Outside the classroom, Cliff was a member of the varsity rowing team, was on his residence executive committee, and coordinated the first date rape/sexual assault seminar sponsored by the chapter. Cliff's previous chapter involvement saw him tackle the roles of pledge educator, recruitment chairman and Leadership College delegate. His fine work earned him the local chapter's Phi of the Year award for 1997-98.



British Columbia, '00, is entering his third year in

honours biochemistry with a solid B-plus average. Taiyo's strong sense of academic discipline earned him two entrance scholarships and have seen him donate time to helping others as a peer tutor. Taiyo's campus and community involvement are exemplary. On campus, he is involved with intramural volleyball and soccer, Ambassadors For Jesus, the UNICEF Club, Chinese Student's Association and the UBC Anime Club. Off campus, Taiyo is committed to his volunteer roles including one-to-one patient care at Vancouver Hospital and food drives and fundraising with the local food bank.

Jason Schonberg
Dalhousie '99 of Nepean, Ontario, is a newly-initiated brother at Nova Scotia Alpha and re-



ceived his \$850 scholarship on his way to his initiation ceremony. Jason was treasurer of his pledge class, has been elected chapter secretary for 1998-99, is a member of the varsity wrestling team, judo and outdoor clubs, and is in the third year of a combined biology and English degree.

The last two scholars share equal prizes of \$625. **Geoff Rudy Carli** of Richmond Hill, Ontario, is in his fourth year of an economics degree at York University '99 and holds the offices of house manager, risk manager and historian. Ontario Alpha's **Michael Marques Paulo** University of Toronto, '00, is entering his third year of civil engi-



neering while serving the chapter as treasurer and risk management chairman.

As brothers, the directors of your Canadian Scholarship Foundation join Phi everywhere in congratulating the award recipients, and we thank them for their commitment to intellectual and personal cultivation and for their continued contributions to their chapters, institutions and communities.

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. Your donations create the scholarships that encourage and support tomorrow's leaders, today. Thank you.

For more information on the Foundation, or to make a tax deductible investment in Canadian Phi Delt scholarship, please write to us in care of the Canadian Phi Delta Theta Scholarship Foundation, PO Box 248, Station "O" Toronto, Ontario, Canada, M4R 2N3, or call (416) 423-9660, or e-mail michael_dunn@edelman.com.



Who wins each year?

A listing of number of scholarships won per chapter and total dollar amounts of those scholarships

British Columbia	17	\$15,075
Western Ontario	15	\$14,925
Toronto	17	\$15,400
Alberta	14	\$15,225
Dalhousie	15	\$14,250
McGill	13	\$13,100
Manitoba	11	\$8,875
McMaster	7	\$8,025
Carleton	4	\$3,190
York	4	\$2,075
U. of Victoria	1	\$1,000
Brock	1	\$275



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Strengthening Men For Life

1997 Annual Report

Message from the president

THE THEME OF THE FOUNDATION'S ANNUAL REPORT THAT appeared in the spring 1997 issue of *The Scroll* was "Looking to Our Future... Building on Our Past." As your

Foundation President, I am very pleased to report that this theme became a reality in 1997.

The primary focus for the Foundation Trustees and staff during 1997 was "The Living Bond Campaign." This \$5 million capital campaign is by far the largest endeavor ever undertaken by the Foundation in its 40 year history. The Campaign was publicly announced during the 1997 Leadership College and has been well received by the alumni.



**William R. (Rusty)
Richardson, Phi Delta Theta
Educational Foundation**

Specific information on The Campaign appeared in the winter issue of *The Scroll* and a current progress report can be found on the next page.

In addition to The Living Bond Campaign, the Foundation has continued to promote annual giving. As the 1997 contribution summary indicates, the total of all contributions received last year was \$935,467. This represents the highest total ever received by the Foundation in a single year.

In addition to these gifts, the Foundation also received pledges totaling \$662,680 for The Living Bond Campaign. These combined figures equal \$1,598,147 in support of the Foundation and its activities. More importantly, this represents a tremendous investment by thousands of Phi Delta Theta alumni in the future of our great Fraternity.

This strong support from the alumni allowed the Founda-

tion Trustees to dramatically increase the amount of grants and scholarships available to our members and to the Fraternity. Grants for 1997 totaled \$885,125 as compared to \$307,500 in 1996. This significant increase in grant allocations provides clear evidence of the impact increased alumni contributions have on the educational programs and opportunities supported by the Foundation. A detailed summary of the grant and scholarship allocations appears on the next page.

Other significant events for the Foundation during 1997 have included:

- ◆ The creation of two newly endowed undergraduate scholarships bringing the total number of endowed scholarships to 30.
- ◆ Awarded 40 undergraduate scholarships worth \$93,800. The scholarships ranged from \$1,000 to \$3,000.
- ◆ Increased the Foundation's support of the Leadership College to \$65,000.
- ◆ Amended the Articles of Incorporation and Code of Regulations to allow for an increase in the number of Foundation Trustees.
- ◆ Awarded 10 grants for student members to attend the Undergraduate Interfraternity Institute.
- ◆ Marvin J. Perry, *Maryland '53*, concluded his term on the Board. Trustee Ronald F. Walker *Cincinnati '61* entered the Chapter Grand in 1997. Brothers Paul E. Martin, *Akron '35*, and Jordan L. Haines, *Kansas '49*, were appointed as Trustees.
- ◆ The Foundation's investment portfolio surpassed \$10 million.
- ◆ Established four (\$2,500) graduate fellowships for Phi Delta Theta alumni.
- ◆ Supported the Alcohol-free Housing Initiative with grants totaling more than \$500,000.
- ◆ Provided \$25,000 in support of the regional House Corporation Workshops.

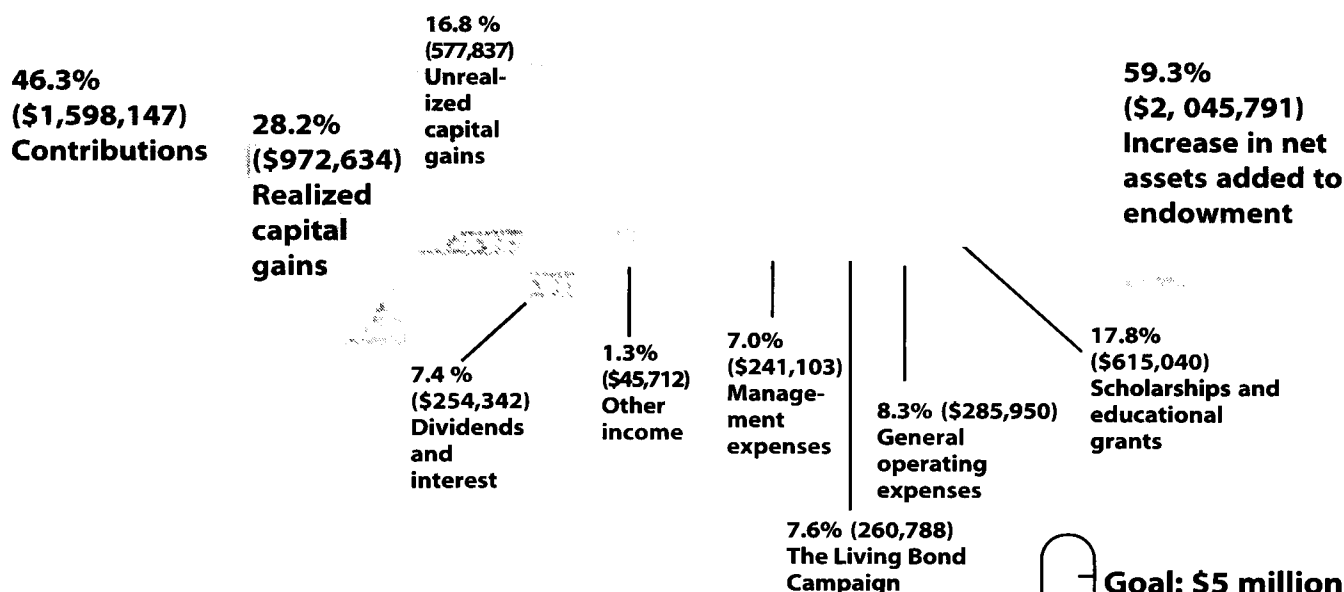
1997 contribution summary

Phi Contributions	Gifts	Donors	Amount
Direct Mail	6,070	5,028	\$418,545.29
Estates	5	4	49,213.16
Expense Vouchers	144	39	7,831.15
Gifts in Kind	2	2	1,140.00
Housing Projects	51	31	54,114.59
Inner Shield Newsletter	35	34	1,760.00
Major Gifts Campaign	80	31	206,235.86
Memorial/Honorary Gifts	70	60	8,115.00
Miscellaneous	44	44	39,428.83
Scroll Insert	65	61	4,690.00
Telemarketing	1,196	1,191	59,430.38
Total Phi Contributions	7,762	6,525	\$850,504.26
Non-Phi Contributions			
Grants	2	2	\$1,100.00
Major Gifts Campaign	1	1	52,500.00
Matching Gifts	36	33	4,354.00
Memorial/Honorary Gifts	69	69	24,815.69
Miscellaneous	1	1	193.55
Parents	19	19	2,000.00
Total Non-Phi	128	125	84,963.24
Total All Contributions	7,890	6,650	\$935,467.50
Pledges to Living Bond Campaign			\$662,680
Total			\$1,598,147.00

1997 grants and scholarships

General Grants	
Chapter Consultant Program	\$110,000
Leadership College	65,000
<i>The Scroll</i>	20,000
Alumni Leadership Education	15,000
David D. Banta Memorial Library	10,000
Education Planning Initiatives	10,000
Educational Videotapes	7,500
General Officers Conference	6,000
Graduate Educational Adviser Program	6,000
Province President Program	5,625
Interfraternity Program	5,000
General Council Activities	3,000
General Headquarters Intern Program	2,000
Volunteer Education	25,000
Alcohol Education Program	5,000
Scholarship Grants	
Scholarships	\$ 90,000
Special Grants	
Alcohol-Free Housing Initiative	\$500,000
Total Grants	\$885,125

Foundation income



The Living Bond update

As this graphic shows, the Living Bond is well on its way to its \$5million goal. As of May 31, nearly 80 percent of the goal has been reached. The Foundation Trustees thank you for your generosity and encourage your continued support for this important initiative.



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Goal: \$5 million

May 31, 1998:

\$3,914,343

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CA John A. Riggs III

Giving levels

\$100—Sword and Shield Society (SSS)
\$250—Argent Association (AA)
\$500—President's Panel (PP)
\$1,000—Council Association (CA)
\$2,500—John Wolfe Lindley Association (JWL)
\$5,000—Andrew Watts Rogers Association (AWR)
\$7,500—Robert Thompson Drake Association (RTD)
\$10,000—Founders Club (FC)
\$15,000—Ardivan Walker Rodgers Association (AWR)
\$20,000—John McMillan Wilson Association (JMW)
\$25,000—Arthur R. Priest Association (ARP)
\$50,000—Paul C. Beam Association (PCB)
\$100,000—Robert Morrison Association (RMA)
\$250,000—Robert J. Miller Association (RJM)
\$500,000—Oxford Society
\$1,000,000—Benjamin Harrison Association

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David Paul Wilson

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Top giving by chapter

1. Nebraska, Lincoln	\$101,718
2. Maryland	\$ 67,779
3. Mississippi	\$ 62,665
4. Georgia Tech	\$ 23,163
5. Cincinnati	\$ 22,359
6. Arizona	\$ 19,170
7. Miami (Ohio)	\$ 15,079
8. Texas Tech	\$ 14,937
9. Iowa State	\$ 14,499
10. Iowa	\$ 14,330
11. Colorado	\$ 12,435
12. Florida	\$ 11,588
13. Washington	\$ 11,063
14. Purdue	\$ 11,015
15. Georgia	\$ 10,210
16. Illinois	\$ 10,020
17. Kansas	\$ 8,950
18. South Dakota	\$ 8,887
19. Missouri	\$ 8,795
20. Michigan	\$ 8,663
21. North Carolina	\$ 8,640
22. Cal - Berkeley	\$ 8,525
23. Kettering	\$ 7,880
24. Akron	\$ 7,866
25. Case Western Reserve	\$ 7,655

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PP Alden L. Doud
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PP Owen L. Garretson
PP Terry J. Giannoni
AA Donald F. Haviland
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CA David W. Klinke
PP Robert W. Lauer
AA Don F. Lauer
AA David D. Lodwick
CA Charles R. McCuen
Ronald A. Nasiatka
PP Joseph A. Panther
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AA Thomas J. Peters
AA Robert M. Pike
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Basil K. Swaim
SSS Robert H. Trump
Randall D. Watkins
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SSS Todd Andrew
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SSS Frank L. Bauer
CA Henry F. Bayer Jr.
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PP Gordon O. Dalsbo
PP Gene R. Dekoster
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AA Zac R. Dunlap
CA Norman P. Dunlap
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6.	1940	\$22,474
7.	1959	\$19,927
8.	1961	\$19,004
9.	1956	\$18,039
10.	1966	\$16,422
11.	1960	\$16,404
12.	1958	\$16,260
13.	1949	\$15,443
14.	1951	\$13,306
15.	1957	\$12,925
16.	1969	\$12,532
17.	1973	\$12,526
18.	1963	\$12,204
19.	1943	\$12,137
20.	1965	\$11,917
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Alabama Alpha returns to the fold

Chapter returns to the University of Alabama after five-year hiatus

By Daniel Walton

ON FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1997, A team from headquarters arrived. Some members of the initiation team had a tour of the campus and stayed busy with different activities through the day.

At 4:30, the initiation team met at the colony house to prepare for the ceremony. Dr. Frank Morris, the chapter advisor, and Hunter Morris, the alumni treasurer, joined the initiation team to help prepare for the ceremony. The first student participant in the ceremony was the past president of Alabama Alpha colony, Greg Pool.

The other two students were affiliates to the Alabama Alpha colony: David Walton from Vanderbilt University and Hunter Murphey from Sewanee University. A number of alumni drove from near and far to see the ceremony for the 18 new initiates.

There was excitement in the air because of a long awaited return of the Alabama Alpha chapter. At 6:00 p.m. with former General Council President Tony Ambrose in the lead, the ceremony got underway for the next two hours. After the completion of the initiation ceremony, Alabama Alpha became twenty-one members large. To celebrate, the new members along with the initiation team and alumni went to the 15th Street Diner for dinner and dessert. Everyone retired after dinner to prepare for Founders Day the next day.

The next day was a day of celebration, not only for Founders Day, but also for the banquet and reinstatement of the Alabama Alpha charter. The ceremony took place at the Indian Hills Country Club. In attendance were alumni, Alabama Alpha members, friends, and family.

The Alabama Alpha chapter of Phi Delta Theta had its charter suspended June 1993 due to a lack of performance that existed in many areas of the chapter. After a two-year hiatus, and being able to move back into the old chapter house, a few of the remaining brothers banded together to form an interest group in February 1995.

With the addition of new members, hard work, and dedication, the interest group expanded into a colony on September 23, 1995, when Brother Ambrose, then president of the General Council, performed the colonization ceremony at Christ Episcopal Church.

Finally, in March 1997, Alabama Alpha again became a chartered chapter of Phi Delta Theta. This would not have been possible if it were not for the efforts of many including Dr. Frank Morris, who took over the enormous tasks of Chapter Advisor and House Corporation President and his brother Hunter Morris who took over as Financial Advisor in June of 1993.

Other alumni that played an integral part in the reinstatement on the chapter were E.W. Mudd, J.O. Screven, Bill Mudd, and Bobby Broach just



Members of Alabama Alpha received their charter at an installation ceremony last March. The chapter returned to campus after a two-year hiatus.

to name a few. There is no doubt that without the dedication and support of our alumni that Alabama Alpha would not exist today.

During the spring of 1831, a small group of eager students set foot on the University of Alabama. Eventually by the late 1850s, the University became a military school providing men for the Confederacy. After being destroyed by the Union cavalry in 1865, the university did not resume instruction until April 1869. A big step taken by the University in 1893: allowing women to join the approximately 400 men students.

After reconstruction it took only 10 years for the Alabama Alpha chapter of Phi Delta Theta to be installed at the University.

A group of eighteen men were proud to sign the Bond

of Phi Delta Theta on Friday, March 17, 1997. These young men include: Matthew Joseph Adams, Christopher Edward Boulton, Clayton Samuel Smith, Kramer Owen Wells-Mobile, Alabama; Robert Rainbow Brooks-Tuscaloosa, Alabama; Scott Cuning ham, Sandlin Jeffrey Grayson, Jack Zarembo-Birmingham, Alabama; Andrew Dixon Hall-Montgomery, Alabama; Nathan Lake Hicks-Stockbridge, Georgia; Nathan Joseph Huhn-Jacksonville, Florida; Kevin Russell Morris-Alexander City, Alabama; James Harlle-Palmetto, Florida; John Westley Pugh, Clayton Samuel Williams-Diamondhead, Mississippi; James Quitman Wade III-Atlanta, Georgia; Michael Adam Webb-Decatur, Alabama; Robert Joseph Wilkins-St. Louis, Missouri.

Chapter reports

California Lambda University of the Pacific

The men of Cal Lambda, University of Pacific, are on the rise once again! After having a very productive fall semester, we had a spring semester filled with intramural, community service, scholastics, and a successful spring rush. We have successfully won two indoor soccer championships, a volleyball championship, a basketball championship with the possibility of more basketball titles pending.

We still are active in the Adopt-a-Highway program and are looking into participation in a carnival with local organizations.

Even with all these activities in the house, the brotherhood has still excelled scholastically. We ranked in second place among all fraternities with our house GPA this semester. We only missed the first place spot by a fraction of a point, which we hope to made up by next semester.

With twenty-two Phikeias we beat the second place chapter on campus by at least ten rushees! We are ecstatic to have acquired such a fine group of gentlemen that we will be proud to call Phi Delta Theta brothers.

We continue to strengthen our relations with alumni by corresponding both on-line and by newsletter. Alumni are a big part of the chapter and essential in achieving a strong brotherhood both on and off campus. Cal Lambda alumni may contact Joel Tornatore at jrt@eng.sun.com to get on the Cal Lambda e-mail list.

As the semester begins to wind down we can look back and be proud of the things we have accomplished. As a chapter we have set goals and have worked as a unit in order to achieve them. We are excited for what the future holds and aspire to be around campus for many years to come!

—Omar Tinoco

Idaho Alpha University of Idaho

Homecoming was the occasion for celebrating the 40th reunion for nine brothers and their wives. The activities included a banquet, parade, open house brunch hosted by the chapter, and a splendid football game with U.C. Davis. (Vandals were victorious 43-14)



Idaho Alpha reunion

Missouri Gamma Washington University

The brothers at Missouri Gamma chapter at Washington University have proudly finished up a great semester. Most recently, we invited Big Brother/Big Sister of St. Louis to campus during which the kids had a chance to interact with our Phis on the Washington University football

team. Everyone had a blast and we look forward to planning more events with them in the future.

This semester has also been incredibly rewarding. It began with being named the intramural athletics champions for the 96-97 year over all the other student groups at Washington University. Also, we were proud of our alumni who were recently inducted into the Washington University Athletic Hall of Fame: Bob Hudgens '37 and Mel Siegel '56 were both outstanding players on the Washington University football team. Finally, the Phi Delts in conjunction with Kappa Kappa Gamma won the Homecoming trophy for our performance in events such as the spirit contest and float building for the homecoming parade. We look forward to an equally busy and rewarding spring semester.

— Brian Chang

New Mexico Alpha University of New Mexico

This academic year started with momentum

from successes during the spring '97 semester: we were recognized as the outstanding chapter in our province, we won the prestigious Gold Star Award, and our chapter advisor, John Jones, won the UNM Outstanding Greek Alumnus Award.

Our choice last fall to become an early alcohol-free chapter quickly produced many rewards, such as a grant

of \$20,000 from the Education Foundation and Fraternity. This grant, alumni support and our own hard worked helped restore the chapter house to its best condition ever. The most valued improvements are new furniture, including chairs for the chapter room and tables for study areas, landscape renovations, and a fire alarm system. Many finishing touches also add to the houses appeal, such as lamps, frames for photographs of famous Phis, and new carpet. Our renovated house quickly became fully occupied, and even had a waiting list.

The renovated house, along with a successful rush effort, resulted in a large pledge class and 10 initiates in January, increasing the chapter size to 39 men. The pledges caught on quickly to the goal of scholastic performance, helping the chapter achieve an unheard-of GPA of 3.14 for the fall semester. Not only is this the best GPA among all fraternities on campus, but also among all sororities, which typically produce the highest grades on campus.

The spring '98 semester looks equally promising.

This April our Founders Day celebration includes the first annual "alumni vs. actives" golf tournament, a Founders Day formal, and an alumni event in Santa Fe. For more information on these events and the latest chapter news, visit our award-winning website at <http://www.unm.edu/phidelt>.

—Robert Buergi and Kyle Turner

North Dakota Alpha University of North Dakota

The fall semester at North Dakota Alpha has been excit-

ing as well as challenging due to the devastating flood that hit the Grand Forks area in the spring of 1996. Our house lost its basement. However, as the rest of our community is rebuilding, we are doing not only that, but we are adding a three-level addition. It will consist of two sleeping rooms, a study area, and an alumni room. An outstanding effort was made by David Jokerst, who raised \$1,700 which was donated to our cook, Lorraine Olien to assist her with flood relief.

Despite the flood, ND Alpha was able to have a very successful fall rush. We initiated 21 outstanding new members, and at the completion of the first semester we had a total of 85 members. We also had six members become alumni, they were Chris Suda, Erik Moquist, Trevor Feist, Justin Rodgers, Shannon Horton, and Matt Skogen. In addition, we have distinguished ourselves by being the intramural champions for the third consecutive year, as well as having the most student senators of all Greek houses on campus. The chapter was able to host a haunted house this last Halloween to earn money for the local Y.M.C.A.

All in the fall of 1997 was a very successful semester for us, and with the completion of our new addition, the new year looks very promising.

—Johnny Grant

Ohio Lambda

Kent State University

The brothers of Ohio Lambda have enjoyed an exciting fall semester. We started off with another successful rush including an innovative "summer rush day." Soon thereafter we held our 10th

Washington U. Phis help area youth



Phis on the Washington University (St. Louis) football team invited Big Brothers/Big Sisters to campus to meet members of the team and enjoy a day at the university.

Annual 75-Hour Volleyball Marathon for Leukemia. This philanthropy is held in honor of brother Joe Perez who died of leukemia during the recolonization of the chapter. We raised more than \$1,000 and donated part of the money to the family of Bob Stepnicka '92, whose father has recently been diagnosed with leukemia. In other news, we had a terrific homecoming with Phis from Kent and nearby Akron in attendance. Brother Paul Kitchen (Bond number one) was present. The brothers of Ohio Lambda are especially delighted that our new chapter house is slowly becoming a reality. Under the leadership of the Phi Gamma Theta house corporation and a design by alumnus Rob Barthelman, the new facility will house 20 brothers and be equipped with a computer lab, library, and study room. Ground breaking is set for the spring. Our chapter received a "Greeks of the Week" award for having outstanding risk management. Near the end of this semester the chapter voted to become an alcohol-free chapter as of March 15, 1998. We are very excited and

somewhat anxious. Matthew Butts, KSU's Greek Advisor, stated we are on the cutting edge of fraternities on our campus. We are also proud to announce that Jon Nelson was elected to scholarship chairman of IFC. Because of our tradition of controlling the IFC executive board, chapters voted earlier this semester to allow only two members of any chapter to sit on the board. On December 9, we had several brothers honored at the fall awards banquet. Recipients of the Leadership Excellence Award were: Jason Clause, Justin Demming, Ryan Olman, Brian Self, Abhi Singh, and Brian Smith. Recipients for the Senior Recognition Award were: Collin Boetger, Keith Cua, Brian Irwin, Paul Jacoby, and Ryan Keating. Recipients of the Community Excellence Award were: Jason Clause, for his work as Community Affairs Chair of the Undergraduate Student Senate, and Mike Haehn, for his

work as Philanthropy Chair of the Inter-Greek Programming Board. Ironically, the Community Excellence Award, regarded as highly prestigious by the directors of campus life, is historically given to only one person. The brothers finished off the semester fourth in grades, which is a great improvement from last semester, and We are looking forward to another strong semester in the spring.

—Ohio Lambda

Ontario Gamma

McMaster University

With its decision to go alcohol free, the chapter has had many hurdles to overcome above and beyond the normal operations of a chapter. Some members of the chapter were divided by their opposing views on the decision. However, this division was healed by October through much discussion and compromise. In the past year, Ontario Gamma has defined a set of unique goals and objectives to improve the overall performance of the chapter. Specific goals were implemented to increase the chapter's membership and to raise the chapter's awareness on campus and in the surrounding community. We have refined our rush tactics and as a result we had 19 new recruits last semester. The future looks bright for Ontario Gamma as we continue to operate in accordance with our founding principles.

—Sameer Hajee



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Ontario Epsilon Carleton University

Greetings from Canada and more specifically Ontario Epsilon, during this icy winter storm. Our chapter is off to a great start in the area of community service, as we aided in the clean up of broken trees and other obstructions in our neighboring community caused by the "Ice Storm of '98". The project was thought of by Mark Patafie.

The Ontario Epsilon chapter of Phi Delta Theta would like to extend hearty congratulations to its two new initiates: Ryan Stinson and Guiseppe Rodgers.

What the chapter lost in quantity we gained in quality with the addition of these two members. Our chapter is especially proud to announce that we are now debt free after many years, and with our treasurer's attitude we will stay that way for a long time.

South Carolina Gamma Clemson University

Considering the number of students that went through all of spring rush here at Clemson, this semester has been quite successful for us with seven new Phikeia. We hope this success is an indication of the direction in which our chapter is headed. Future plans include raising money for research funding for Pediatric Cancer as well as raising money to help support the ALSA. We also look forward to participating in all the Greek activities around Clemson's campus during the spring. The brothers of South Carolina Gamma would also like to express their gratitude toward the growing support from alumni. With this continued success and support, it is great to see how the family of Phi Delta Theta grows year after year.

Tennessee Epsilon University of Tennessee- Chattanooga

The fall semester at the University of Chattanooga was very successful for the Tennessee Epsilon chapter of Phi Delta Theta. Fall rush brought twenty-seven new Phikeias to our chapter, the most ever in the history of Tennessee Epsilon. After a successful Phikeia education program we believed that these new men are ready to step up and help lead Phi Delta Theta into the next century.

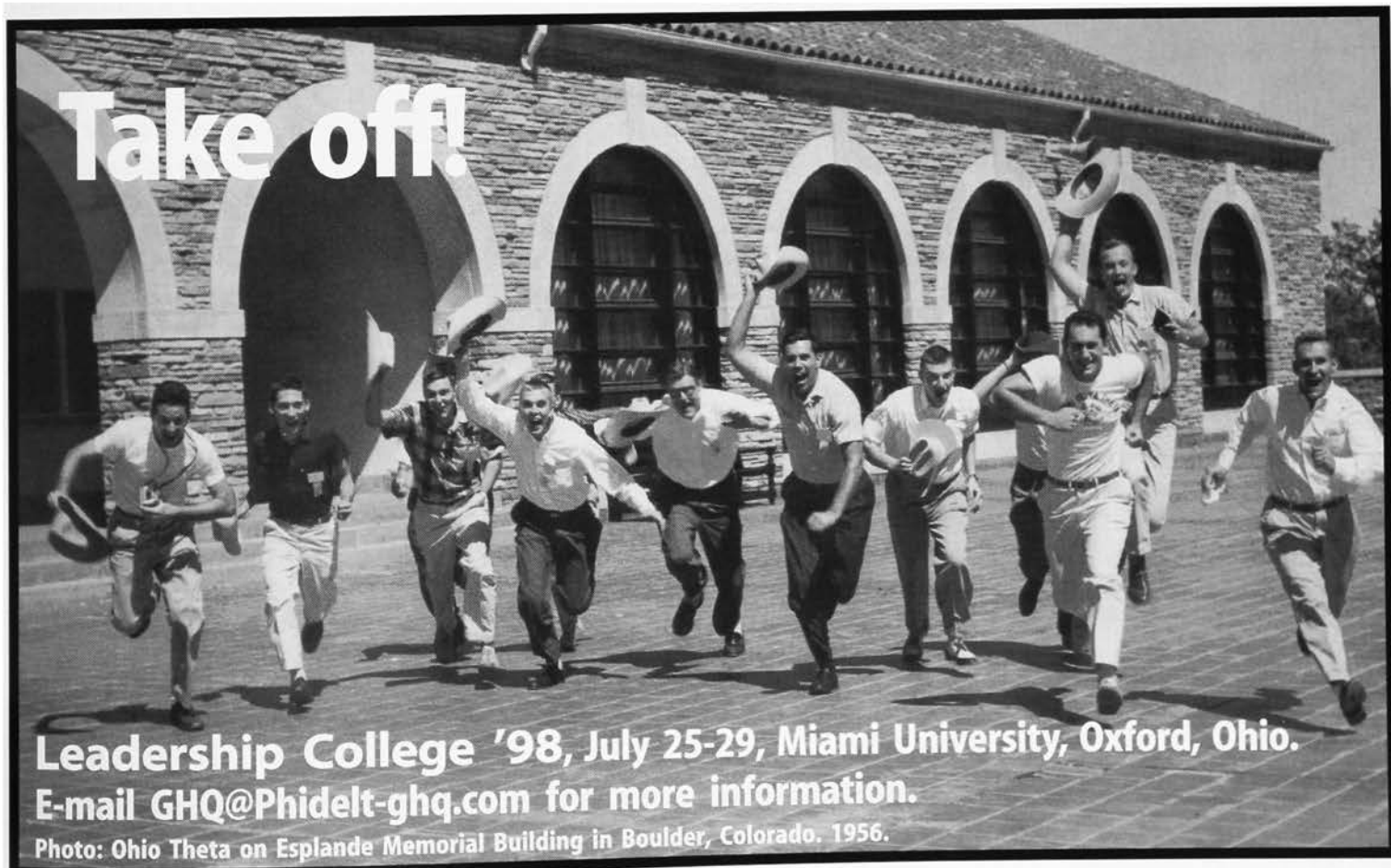
Homecoming week went very well. After a year of absence we brought the annual "Homecoming Bed Race" trophy back to the case. Our annual Parents Day was a huge

success and the biggest turnout ever for this occasion. On this day we opened the new Eta South Library at our house which was renovated under the direction of Peter Floyd. The brothers would like to thank all of the Phis who helped make this possible, especially Peter. The new library offers a wonderful place to hold informal meetings and study.

We were involved in many endeavors to service others this semester including Chi Omega Care Days, Sigma Kappa Week of Giving, volunteer work at the Community Kitchen and helped build Kids Place (an inner-city playground).

—Larry Waldrep

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Photo: Ohio Theta on Esplande Memorial Building in Boulder, Colorado. 1956.

William Corbus

Former Stanford All-American and California Beta member Bill Corbus, *Stanford* '33, died in January in San Francisco.

During his years at Stanford, Corbus was president of the student body, president of California Beta, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and a captain of the University's 1933 Rose Bowl team.

He played more minutes than any Stanford player and was named president of the Association of Student Body Presidents for the entire country.

He went on to be named a charter member of the Stanford Hall of Fame and was a members of the College Football Hall of Fame.

Maurice Shaffer

Retired businessman and attorney Maurice E. Shaffer,

Dickinson

'30, died October in Boca Raton, Fla..

Brother Shaffer was one of the first mem-



bers of the Phi Delta Theta Foundation's Founders Club. He was a former president of the Harrisburg (Pennsylvania) Alumni Club. He and his wife hosted an annual summer picnic at their home for Harrisburg Alumni and their guests.

Each year since 1988, the Phi Delta Theta Foundation has awarded a scholarship in Brother Shaffer's name.

Akron

'50, Joseph F. Cook of Akron, Ohio, 2/98

Alabama

'50, Thomas E. Jacobs of Houston, Texas, 1/98

Auburn

'34, Thomas R. Head of Wetumpka, Ala., 11/97

British Columbia

'64, Wayne E. Lehman of British Columbia, BC., 12/97

Brown

'22, Rober L. Guthrie of Dallas, Texas, 6/97

Butler

'39, George G. Perry of Indianapolis, Ind., 3/98

California-Berkeley

'52, B. William Langan Jr. of Orinda, Calif., 12/97

'42, Waldemar E. Radtke of Petaluma, Calif., 12/97

Colgate

'41, Edward V. Harrison of Houston, Texas, 11/97

'40, Robert G. Main of Malone, N.Y., 2/98

Colorado

'47, Robert A. Wise of Portola, Calif., 8/97

Cornell

'69, Donald L. Draper of Chicago, Ill., 11/97

Denison

'50, Edward E. King of Windsor, Ontario, 9/97

DePauw

'48, John V. Gidley Jr. of Milwaukee, Wis., 1/98

'40, Shelby D. Gerking of Tempe, Ariz., 1/98

Duke

'30, Zach W. Credle of Omaha, Neb., 10/97

'54, Davis J. O'dell of Mount Airy, N.C., 1/98

Emory

'61, Malcolm W. Weldon of Saint Simons Island, Ga., 1/98

Florida

'32, William W. Charles of Miami, Fla., 1/98

'31, M. D. Edward of Ocala, Fla., 2/98

Franklin

'35, Alvin F. Cohn of Greenwood, Ind., 12/97

Georgia

'49, William T. Roberts of Montezuma, Ga., 7/97

Gettysburg

'38, Louis R. Mizell of Sarasota, Fla., 3/98

'40, Clarence S. Tittle of Harrisburg, Pa., 9/97

Hanover

'32, Daniel E. Lewis of LaPorte, Ind., 10/97

Indiana

'46, Leonard J. Quill of Greenwood, Ind., 2/98

Kansas

'35, Thomas A. McCoy of Hiawatha, Kan., 1/98

'38, William C. Thomson of Kansas City, Mo., 12/97

Kansas State

'49, Thornton N. Gehrke of Green Valley, Ariz., 1/98

'38, Clifford R. Krabbenhoft of Indianapolis, Ind., 2/98

Kentucky

'42, Lynn Allen of Eminence, Ky., 3/98

Kent State

'63, James F. Hoobler of Rockville, Md., 12/97

Lombard

'27, Clem R. Smythe of Holyoke, Colo., 10/97

Mankato State

'81, Gary G. Gaul of Hinsdale, N.H., 3/98

Maryland

'49, William W. Mines Jr. of Eastham, Mass., 3/98

'50, Robert R. R. Roberts of Frederick, Md., 7/97

Mercer

'56, Linton D. Baggs III of Miami, Fla., 1/98

'47, Ralph E. Brown of Hawkinsville, Ga., 5/97

Miami

'33, Henry W. Purcell of North Palm Beach, Fla., 11/97

Michigan

'42, Gerald H. Cummings of Grand Blanc, Mich., 1/98

'44, Ernest L. Leonardi of Gladstone, Mich., 8/97

Minnesota

'33, George J. Doyle of Portland, Ore., 2/98

Mississippi

'63, John E. Ainsworth of Jackson, Miss., 1/98

'37, Samuel C. Atkinson Jr. of Hilton Head Island, N.C., 3/98

'40, Frank M. Laney Jr. of Jackson, Miss., 3/98

'41, Thomas D. Magruder of McComb, Miss., 1/98

'55, Frank L. Quinn of
Tupelo, Miss., 2/98

Missouri

'45, John R. Senter of
Kansas City, Mo., 3/98

Montana

'44, Lyle K. Miller of Great
Falls, Mont., 1/98

Nebraska-Kearney

'94, Jason L. Bendfeldt of
Axtell, Neb., 10/96

Nebraska-Lincoln

'46, Rodney R. Smith of
Homer, Neb., 1/98

New Mexico

'51, Thomas J. Hail of
Albuquerque, N.M., 1/98

Northwestern

'35, Martin E. Graham of
Richland, Mich., 1/98
'44, Lambert G. Neff Jr. of
Northbrook, Ill., 7/97

Ohio

'41, Robert N. Kinney of
Chagrin Falls, Ohio, 3/98

Ohio State

'50, Byron H. Maddox of
Columbus, Ohio, 1/98

Ohio Wesleyan

'53, Joseph Dasovich of
Columbus, Ind., 10/97
'36, Robert V. McWilliams
of Nokomis, Fla., 2/98
'18, The Reverend Sidney
A. Mayer of San Diego, Calif.,
1/98
'30, Gilson P. Wright of
Oxford, Ohio, 1/98

Oklahoma

'35, Bert B. Barefoot Jr. of
Oklahoma City, Okla., 1/98
'30, John S. Bell of Tyler,
Texas, 1/98

'42, Elbert P. Litchfield Jr.
of Tulsa, Okla., 1/98

Oregon

'33, Roger V. Bailey of
Seattle, Wash., 2/98

Pennsylvania

'36, Malcolm C. McDowell
of Ellsworth, Maine, 11/97

Purdue

'55, Peter H. Kappes of
Indianapolis, Ind., 9/97

Randolph-Macon

'30, Grellet C. Simpson of
Fredericksburg, Va., 12/97

Richmond

'50, Carrol H. Kinsey of
Cumberland, Va., 3/97

Southern California

'70, James M. Taylor of Rye,
N.Y., 1/98

South Dakota

'78, Joseph M. Cash of
Cleveland, Ohio, 2/98

Univ. of the South

'42, George T. Gambrill III
of Birmingham, Ala., 1/98

Swarthmore

'42, Charles L. Darlington
of Temple, Maine, 11/97

Texas-Arlington

'96, Freddy H. Pate of
Arlington, Texas, 1/98

Texas-Austin

'28, William P. Hargrove of
Beaumont, Texas, 1/98
'38, Robert M. White Jr. of
Keene, N.H., 1/98

Vanderbilt

'47, Frank M. Garrison of
Phoenix, Ariz., 2/98

Washburn

'41, Sims V. Firestone Jr. of
Topeka, Kan., 1/98
'41, Malcolm N. Gray of St.
Petersburg, Fla., 1/98
'43, R. Ed Love Jr. of
Topeka, Kan., 1/98

Washington

'45, Russell B. Williams of
Westlake Village, Calif., 3/98

Washington Univ.

'49, David W. Boyles of
Cashiers, N.C., 11/97
'41, Ray N. Coil of Sedona,
Ariz., 10/97

'34, John H. Kemler of
Beloit, Wis., 12/97

'44, John N. Raines of
Greenwich, Conn., 1/98

Washington & Jefferson

'33, Robert K. Stuart of
Laurel, Md., 12/97

Washington & Lee

'45, David Clark Jr. of Iron
Station, N.C., 4/97

West Virginia

'50, Richard M. Hemphill
of Ellicott City, Md., 1/98
'44, Kenneth W. Kay of
Calabasch, N.C., 10/97
'55, Paul E. Kidd of
Louisville, Ky., 10/97

Westminster

'65, Roger S. Refshauge of
Spartanburg, S.C., 10/97

Whitman

'48, Robert L. Drumheller
of Brooklyn, N.Y., 2/98

Wisconsin

'40, Thomas A. Judge Jr. of
Oldsmar, Fla., 1/98

Wyoming

'50, William R. Daley of
Laramie, Wyo., 3/97

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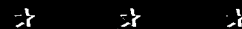
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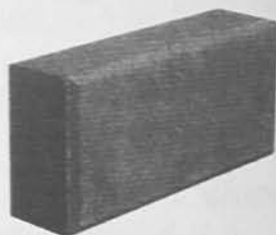
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The centennial pledge class of Phi Delta Theta



The Ohio Alpha pledge class of 1948 was officially introduced as the centennial pledge class of Phi Delta Theta at the Fraternity's 100th anniversary convention.

Front row: Charles Lotreck, Ken Kerr, Roger Booth, Dave Osburn, John Scheifele, Dick Schultz, Ken Oliver, Dick Shannon. Row 2: Jack Ward, Matt Smith, Bruce Beatty, Bill Adams, Ed Wilkinson, John Kennedy, Bill Fotheringham, Dick Anderson, Don Piatak. Back row: Ken Mikesall, John Hazlett, Bob Pocock, John Burris, John Sloat, Avery Robbins.

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John G. Hazlett, Miami '49

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From the editor

YOU ARE HOLDING THE FIRST ISSUE FROM the 26th editor of *The Scroll*. Traveling the country as a leadership consultant over the last two years, has allowed me to see much of Phi Delta Theta. With each issue of *The Scroll* I hope to share with you what your fellow Phis have been up to. There is one thing, however, that I'd like to ask: If you come across something of interest, please pass it along. We want the magazine to be engaging and your assistance is paramount to that effort.

Through the help of several gracious people, this issue features our General

Convention and the celebration of 150 years of history. Other features we are proud to offer include an impressive spring sports article and the "Phi of the Year," Frank Wright—also a shining star at convention.

More interesting profiles and stories are planned for future issues. Also in the works is a survey to let us know what you think of *The Scroll*. Look for it and other great Phi news in upcoming issues.

HOWARD E. OBENCHAIN
Wabash '96

Continue focus on Principles

THANKS FOR THE ARTICLES BY BROTHER David Turner. His communications have turned into a focal point for returning to the founding fathers' principles. Let's continue to look beyond reporting—to the real messages of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.



RICHARD E. HYER, JR.
Mercer, '66

Father David Turner greatly appreciates all letters in response to his column. *The Scroll* agrees that Fr. Turner's work has helped draw

needed attention to the Fraternity's founding principles. Practicing these ideals through our daily actions will continue to be a focus for the magazine. After all, if we live by these cardinal principles, how could we not achieve unmatched success as a fraternity or as individuals?

Chapter designation problem

I NOTICED IN THE WINTER 1998 ISSUE WHAT might be an error. On the inside front cover

you list David Jenkins a "Colorado '58." I was at Colorado Alpha [the University of Colorado] from '54 to '58 and there was no David Jenkins.

Might he have been at Colorado College?

GEORGE D. FICKE, JR.
Colorado, '58

Brother Ficke is correct. David Jenkins, winner of a gold medal at the 1960 Olympics, did not attend the University of Colorado. In fact, he attended Colorado College—home to Colorado Beta. *The Scroll* designates a member's chapter affiliation by listing their school and graduation year in italics after their name. Typically this system works well, yet for a select few chapters the system is ambiguous (e.g. University of Colorado -



Colorado College; Miami University - University of Miami). We've created a reference list to ensure such ambiguities are not repeated in the future.

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Learning through rectitude

By Rev. David Turner, O.S.B.

BEING RESPONSIBLE FOR A FEATURE article in a regularly published magazine or journal can have its problems. People who write regularly, especially those who do so for a living, will tell you, without pulling a punch that, success depends upon writing daily. This must be the case, they say, even when one is not "inspired." I am sure that many a Brother Phi has experienced looking at a blank sheet of paper when faced with a theme assignment in college and no inspirations are there. I always find that the writers are correct: stick with it and keep writing and the "material" will somehow emerge.

The focus for this issue's column came in something of an inspirational way as I was working with other faculty members all of whom are responsible for teaching the second required course in writing at our University: Research Writing in Content Fields. We teach sections that focus on the social sciences, the sciences (with separate sections for biology), and literature/humanities. Because of a number of news items that were being repeated on National Public Radio, our seminar began to focus on the issue of academic honesty. The trigger point was the resignation of a well-known writer with the Boston Globe because of plagiarism.

It seemed to me that the issue of academic honesty might be a good one to examine within the framework of our cardinal principles since we really could tie two of them together in such a consideration: scholarship and moral rectitude. Scholarship is an important issue because we need to focus on questions that help us understand what is really involved in a process of "sound learning." Rectitude equally comes to the fore because academic honesty/dishonesty occupies an unusually larger place in today's collegiate world than may have been the case in the past.

In my own syllabus for the Rhetoric 102 course, you will find the following

statement which, in similar words, will be found in the syllabi of other professors.

"Academic Honesty: Plagiarism is a very serious issue and will result in a student failing this course." Harsh? Perhaps. However, each professor also provides an appendix to the syllabus (with an acknowledged attribution to J. J. Weaver) trying to explain the issues involved.

"How, may we ask, can anyone write anything that can be called original? Are we to learn nothing from others?"

We recognize well that "students come to the university to learn, and this means acquiring ideas and exchanging opinions and evaluations with others. However, we must remember that no idea is genuinely learned by copying it down in the phrasing of someone else. Only when a writer has thought through an idea in terms of personal experiences can it be said that learning has taken place."

In another part of the appendix, the claim is made that "plagiarism defeats the ends of education. If students were given credit for work that is not their own, then course grades would be meaningless. A college degree would become merely a sheet of paper, and the integrity of the university would be undermined."

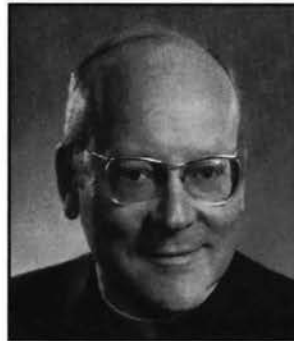
From an historical perspective as we look to December 26, 1998, the actual anniversary date for our sesquicentennial, we might think back to the dreams our founders had when establishing Phi Delta Theta and their dedication to the pursuit of truth in all branches of study. While I admit that times have changed and the body of knowledge has increased geometrically over the past 150 years, we nonetheless can review for ourselves the whole issue of mastery learning. Can we really "learn?" Is it really possible, as Thomas Aquinas asked in the 13th cen-

tury, "for one man to teach another?" In his marvelous little work "On the Teacher," Thomas tells us that no one can teach anyone else anything! Now with all the complaining I have heard over the years about "learning absolutely nothing from teacher X or teacher Y," I still can go back to Thomas and recognize that his words were so true: one person can only

lead another person from the unknown to the known. The individual must do the work of learning!

A great deal has been written in the literature of educational psychology and the psychology of learning about how learning can take place in human beings. As Euclid told the king there was "no

royal road to geometry," perhaps our own beginning can be to recognize what the psychologists have been telling us for so many years: it takes time and repetition! One must, as it was claimed in my first year algebra book in high school, "get each daily lesson and review it often." The old Romans had a saying,



Father Turner



"The Cardinal Principles" appears as the first feature in the magazine. Its aim is to return the Fraternity to its founding principles—a goals of General Council President Chuck Poore. We thought it appropriate to ask Father David Turner, Minnesota '70, a former General Council member and chaplain of Benedictine University, to write a series of columns on living our principles. Fr. Turner welcomes comments from readers. Write him at Benedictine University, 5700 College Road, Lisle Illinois 60532-0900 or e-mail: dturner@ben.edu.

"Nulla die sine linea" (No day without a line [of written work]). They recognized that "repetition was the mother of all knowledge."

How often I have seen materials presented in book on "how to study" and I find over and over again the learning psychologists telling us that mastery learning takes time. Yes, repetition must take place. Facts will not stick when learned in isolation. Study after study has shown the necessity of meaning and structure. A few weeks ago I sent an order to a map company to secure an historical "time line" because so many students in one of my courses have little understanding of how events are related over time!

I think of the Academic Resource Center at my own university where learning professionals try to teach good study habits and skills. How often are students told that "all nighters" produce work of little quality! How often do we come to

the harsh reality that cramming the night before an exam has little value over the "long haul?" Nothing remains for those times when integration must take place. The question will invariably come, "How will all this fit together?"

If academic honesty is to be pursued, ...as an expression of rectitude, we must do those things that sound learning demands...

To my way of thinking, the "fitting together" goes back to sound learning and rectitude. If academic honesty is a goal to be pursued, and we certainly hope that as Phis we will engage in that pursuit as an expression of rectitude, we must do those things that sound learning

demands: the step-by-step mastery of our subject matter with adequate time to integrate. What we learn has to be more than a collection of disconnected facts. It was with a bit of hesitation that I wrote the following on a student's term paper last semester: "What you have presented here is a collection of information seeking an outline and eventual integration."

Will we sit back for a moment and think of the relationship between these two values to which we have pledged our word? Will sound learning and rectitude mutually influence one another? The next time we sit down with a piece of paper or before

the word processor will we think of how much "real work" will be involved if we are to bring information together in an honest and integrated way?

I wish all our readers—who will willingly "think on these things"—an experience of joy and success in this pursuit.

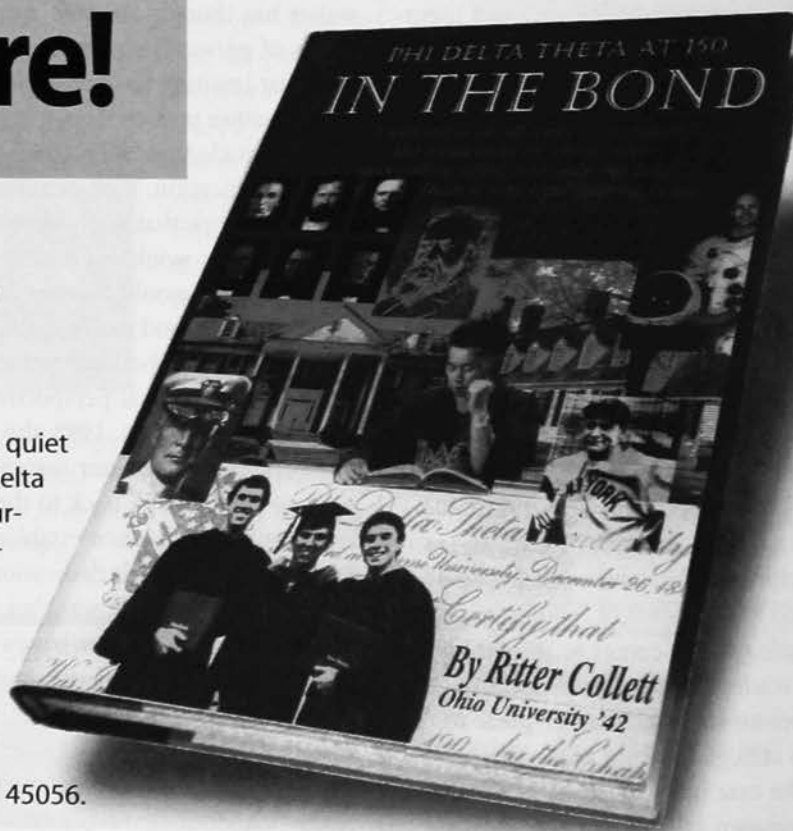
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New leadership and expansion staff

Summer Interns

With the help of the Educational Foundation, the Fraternity was once again able to offer summer internships to two undergraduate members.



Stevens



Goodman

Moe Stevens, *Southern Indiana '99*, and Michael Goodman, *Ohio Wesleyan '00*, helped prepare chapter programs and facilitate the summer's General Convention and Leadership College as part of the 1998 Undergraduate Intern Program.

Director of Expansion

Troy Bartels, *South Dakota '95*, is serving as Phi Delta Theta's new director of expansion. Troy returned to the headquarters staff after graduate work at Saint Louis University. He served for two years as a leadership consultant before pursuing graduate studies.

As a leadership consultant, Troy was instrumental in assisting new colonies and interest groups which include a colony at Embry-Riddle University and our newest chapter at the University of Miami.

Expansion efforts this fall include Oklahoma University, Texas A&M-Corpus Christi, the University of California-Santa Barbara, Saint Louis University and New Mexico

State University. Should you know of students on these campuses, or alumni in these areas that may be able to help, Troy would like you to contact him at Headquarters or by email: troyb@phidelt-ghq.com.

New consultants

Robert W. Ater, *Franklin '98*, and Jason D. O'Rourke, *New Mexico '98*, were hired by the General Headquarters to serve as Leadership Consultants for a two-year tour. A total of six Leadership Consultants are now employed to visit chapters in the United States and Canada educating fraternity members about chapter leadership and operations.

Ater is working with chapters in the Midwest region which includes Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa and Missouri. He attended Franklin College where he served his chapter as rush chairman, scholarship

chairman and as president. Ater majored in American Studies with a minor in Sociology. He has won much recognition including the Wellhouse Magazine's Outstanding Male

Leader award and Franklin's homecoming king. He also studied for a semester at Haralaxton College in England.

O'Rourke will be assisting chapters in the Great Plains which includes Minnesota, the Dakotas, Kansas, Nebraska, Utah, Montana, Washington, Oregon and the Western Ca-

nadian provinces. O'Rourke majored in English at the University of New Mexico and was named as a school



Ater



O'Rourke

senator four times. He served on various committees before being elected President of the Student Senate. He enjoys

creative writing, literature and history. At New Mexico Alpha, Jason served as Phikeia educator, treasurer, and president.

Phi Delta Theta is proud to have Jason and Rob aboard.

Of special interest...

New book: *In the Bond*

Phi Delta Theta at 150

Unveiled at the opening session of the Fraternity's Sesquicentennial anniversary, *In The Bond: Phi Delta Theta at 150* is a detailed, hard-bound book documenting the growth of our Fraternity. Narrated by author and acclaimed sports writer, Ritter Collett, *Ohio '42*, it contains colorful photographs, detailed retrospectives and more. Relive matters of serious concern and matters of great celebration and pride for the Fraternity. No Phi should be without his own copy prominently displayed on a coffee table. Please write or call the General Fraternity to order your copy (2 South Campus Ave., Oxford, OH 45056; (513) 523-6345). The cost is \$30 including shipping. They make great gifts!

Founders Challenge

Chapters gain recruitment incentives

At Leadership College this July, General Council President C.W. "Chuck" Poore introduced Phi Delta Theta's newest initiative—*The Founders Challenge Recruitment Award*. This award offers financial incentives to chapters who exceed recruitment expectations for the 1998-1999 academic year.

Each chapter's individual challenge goal is the number of men they initiated during the 1997-1998 academic year plus "six" initiates. Chapters that initiate the same number of men plus four or more initiates will be eligible for various cash rebates from the General Fraternity. More details can be found in the September *Palladian Window* and on the Fraternity web site.



Bartels

Phi of the year

Loyal Phi, Frank S. Wright, honored with award at the Sesquicentennial Convention.

By Conrad Foster Thiede

THE MORE YOU LIVE, THE more you realize that things just do not happen; you have to make things happen," says Frank Wright, Florida '26. Brother Wright has lived this life lesson without hesitation, and so it is no surprise that he was unanimously chosen as the recipient of the 1998 Raymond L. Gardner Alumnus of the Year Award. 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. The award is given annually to the alumnus who best exemplifies individual commitment to his community, to higher education, and to the Fraternity.

Greeted by a standing ovation at the Sesquicentennial Convention closing banquet, Frank received his Phi of the Year honor from Dr. Robert B. Deloian, president of the General Council. Frank's acceptance remarks were eloquent and humble. His message was received by some 600 Phis and guests, and it was one of the highlights of the Fraternity's 150th anniversary celebration.

Conrad Foster Thiede, Colgate '90, is the director of development for the Educational Foundation.

The early start

Frank Wright is a native Floridian. He was born in Miami in 1905 and raised in Jacksonville where he graduated from Duval High School in 1922. A 1926 graduate from the University of Florida, Frank is now the University's oldest alumnus. Brother Wright, Bond Number 9, is the lone survivor of Florida Alpha's founding fathers. He returned to the Gator campus in 1995 to help the chapter celebrate its 70th anniversary.

At age 21, Wright became the youngest sports editor of a major daily paper in the United States. He accepted this promotion after serving many years as a copy boy and stringer for the Florida Times-Union. Over seven decades later, this record still stands. In 1927, Frank was appointed the director of public relations and alumni affairs for his alma mater, a post that he held for 15 years.

Scroll correspondent

The day following the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, Wright wired the US Adj. General, "Eager to go any place in the world at any time... the sooner the better." Frank was commissioned 2nd Lieutenant in the US Army Air Corps and rose to the rank of Major as he served an extended duty in the China-Burma-India



General Council President Robert B. Deloian and Frank Wright at the Convention closing banquet.

theatre of the war. All the while, Frank served as a *Scroll* "foreign correspondent of sorts" by writing Executive Secretary Paul C. Beam on a regular basis and telling of Phi encounters during the war.

In the January 1943 issue of *The Scroll*, Frank wrote: "I am writing you as we fly somewhere in Africa. It has been extremely interesting and fascinating, Paul, and I must tell you of a marvelous experience. As we were alighting in Africa, putting the first foot on African soil, it was 3:45 a.m. and only a pale moon was shining. I put my first foot aground, was watching my step, when I heard this voice shriek out in good old

American English with that unmistakable Southern accent, 'Brother Frank!' and lo and behold if there wasn't a Brother Phi, Charles Henry, Florida '38, and one really swell Phi Delt. There is not much time for us who are in a new and, we hope, meaningful endeavor in the war, to recall too much of our pleasant and lovely vocational and avocational interests of civil life, but in such times as are afforded I often think of you and the Fraternity, the great friendships made with undergraduate Phis in my visits with many chapters, of the great line of past presidents, of the present General Council, and many others."

In March 1944, Frank contacted *The Scroll* with the following news: "On this New Year's Eve in China I want to send you hearty greetings. It was a big thrill to meet Brother Tom Harmon after his 32-day trek back to life and safety—and he spent one night with me after his release. He is a great Phi. It will be wonderful—and I know what I mean when I say it—when we all can gather 'round the convention halls again."

Civilian relations

The war over, Frank turned down a promotion and returned to a civilian role, which began with the founding of his own public relations, publicity and advertising firm in Miami, Frank Wright Associates.

In 1948, Frank accepted the post of campaign manager for friend and gubernatorial candidate Fuller Warren. Warren won the election, and our Phi of the Year was appointed assistant governor, a post he would hold for two years.

In 1962, Frank was named the executive director of the Palm Beach Round Table, Florida's oldest cultural, educational, and special events forum. His three decades of leadership for the Round Table brought many notable speakers including Richard Nixon, George McGovern, Alexander Haig, Benny Goodman, Ann Landers and William Sessions. Nixon called Brother Wright "the George Steinbrenner of the lecture circuit—he gets anyone he goes after." The International Platform Association has agreed with Nixon's assertion as Frank is a five-time recipient of the Drew Pearson Award, which honors the most outstanding program

chairman in America.

A bachelor into his 60s, Frank married the renowned Lady Eleanor Bumgardner, U.S. Supreme Court executive secretary and world-famous doll collector. Eleanor had previously served as the assistant to the Governor of the Philippines. In 1964, she appeared on a coveted list declaring her one of Washington, D.C.'s "35 Most Distinguished Women," joining the ranks of Lady Bird Johnson and Jackie Kennedy. She was the only unmarried woman so honored. Eleanor is also an accomplished author and member of the Florida Women's Hall of Fame, nominated in 1982 by the Governor of Florida.

As a couple, Frank and Eleanor were presented with the 1980 Patti Award for special contributions to the enrichment of the arts and sciences of the Palm Beach community. "He has brought to Palm Beach County many internationally renowned speakers to educate and enlighten the residents of our community," says Nancy Graham, Mayor of West Palm Beach.

During the 1960s Frank traveled for the Department of Defense to college campuses all over the U.S. to attain a clearer comprehension of how the military fits into formal higher education. Frank has received honorary degrees from Florida Southern College and Northwood University.

Fraternal dedication

A dedicated member of Phi Delta Theta since his initiation in 1925, Frank has served the Fraternity in one capacity or another for over 70 years. He served as

Province President for the state of Florida three different times over a span of 20 years. He was twice-elected to the General Council, opting not to run for re-election a third time. Just two years ago, at age 91, Frank served as the president of the Palm Beach Alumni Club. During his tenure, the club received the Hoysgaard Alumni Club Achievement Award that honors the most outstanding alumni organization in Phi Delta Theta.

When asked to comment on himself, Frank says "I was a fairly innovative type person and initiative-taking person. Others knew that Frank will come in and do everything he can. I was conscientious. Anybody who has ever known me knew that was one of my characteristics." He continues, "I like to point out the good in people. I like to think that I've encouraged a great many people."

Brother Frank is a long-time member of the Kiwanis, serving as club president and district governor. He is the past fund chairman for the American Red Cross of Palm

Beach County, past chairman of the board of the Salvation Army, and past chairman of the Boy Scout Court of Honor. The Salvation Army presented Frank with the "Others Award" in 1990. It was only the second time in the organization's 75-year history that such an honor was bestowed.

Politicians agree

Florida Governor Lawton Chiles offered the following comment when contacted about Frank's nomination: "I have continued to observe the outstanding service that Frank Wright has performed for the State of Florida over the last 50 years. He is an outstanding citizen and a worthy recipient of this award." U.S. Senator Bob Graham concurred, "Mr. Wright's ninety-two years of life reflect the values the Raymond L. Gardner Award salutes."

Frankly speaking, and Wrightly so, Frank Sumner Wright is an accomplished man of great achievement and Phi Delta Theta is a better organization due to his membership.

Frank S. Wright

Miami, Florida in 1905
Florida Alpha, '26 and sole-surviving founding member.
Youngest-ever sports editor for major daily paper; served in World War II; founded public relations firm;
Governor's campaign manager; cultural leader and Fraternity volunteer.

Investment club yields bond

Texas Delta brothers form club and find gains in brotherhood

By Judy Hominick



The Texas Delta Investment Club. Front row: Bob Thomas, Judge Robert Price, Dan Stansbury, Don Apeland, Dr. Gib Hatcher, Dan Davis, Dr. George Hurt, Bill Strother, Dr. Law Sone, Tom Hughston, Foster Poole. Back row: Olin Lane, Dick Bernet, Ted Brooks, Bill Kendrick. All are SMU '54 or '55.

Forty years ago, a group of Southern Methodist University Phis decided to cement their bonds financially as well as socially. In October, 1957, they formed the Texas Delta Investment Club, a group that is still going strong.

Members named the confederation after their chapter, Texas Delta. And as the original 18 established careers and raised families, they met faithfully each month to discuss investment strategies.

Hominick is a special contributor to the Dallas Morning News, where this article originally appeared. Used with permission. All rights reserved.

They also have had a lot of fun along the way.

Membership has fluctuated over the years. Some members left only to return later. Membership now stands at 19.

One thing, though, has remained constant. Each member is a Phi. Four of the founding group have died, but five are still active—Dan Davis, Dr. George Hurt, Foster Poole, Dan Stansbury, and Bill Strother.

"It is really a great group of guys," says Foster Poole, founder of the Sample Houses. "We have a real estate guy, some dentists, lawyers... a number of whom went to University Park grammar school."

Among others, the club also includes doctors, a judge, accountants, brokers, insurance men, a home contractor and a retailer.

Dick Bernet, a broker who joined a few years after the club formed, says the once formal club is much more relaxed now. In the beginning, they elected board members, took minutes and had guest speakers.

To handle urgent business, Brother Bernet says, "At one time, we had a three-person investment committee who was kind of on call."

If someone had a hot tip, he would call this investment committee. "It was their job to check it out," Mr. Bernet says.

The club members admit that the more structured system did not last long. Nowadays, each member puts in \$40 each month, \$20 for dinner and \$20 for investing, but it was different in the beginning, says Poole.

"We had the 'cheapies' and the 'richies'—either \$5 a month or \$10 a month," says Poole, who admits being a "cheapie" during those early lean years.

Every year but one, the club has relied on one treasurer, Dan Davis, a certified public accountant with Middleton, Burns and Davis. A meticulous record keeper, Davis has all the records from the past 40 years, including

the balance sheet from the first meeting of Nov. 18, 1957.

"Our first stock we bought was 18 shares in Cosden Petroleum," says Davis of a company that is now defunct. "We had \$7.29 in the bank and \$319.50 in investments."

Though meetings are more casual now—members say the club is really more social than serious—some rules do apply. The host for the month gets to be first to suggest a stock to buy and make the decision of where to eat. If he has nothing to submit, another member may then recommend an investment opportunity, with a usual limit of \$3,000 per stock.

The wealth of expertise among the club members has led to some wise investment decisions—perhaps the most memorable being the purchase of stock in Texas Instruments. A visiting speaker told the club of the advice he was giving his own clients—to sell TI when the stock reached \$30. Taking another path, however, the club decided to buy at \$27 a share and held it until it reached more than \$200 per share.

This bonanza led to a memorable trip for the club, one of several the group has taken.

Dan Stansbury, an investment and asset manager, recounts, "We decided to convert a lot of the stocks and go on a trip. We had made a lot of money on Texas Instruments and took our wives to Las Vegas and San Francisco."

The trip proved so much fun, he says, laughing, "as soon as we would accumulate

[earnings] we would liquidate and go on a trip."

Referring to the dinners the investors enjoy with each meeting, Stansbury readily admits, "We would have a better portfolio if we hadn't eaten so well."

The investors also have managed to avoid a number of dubious investment proposals.

"We have had our times of people coming up with diamond mines...even a man

brothers decided to try their hand in the silver trade.

"We bought five silver contracts ... right before the huge silver inflation, which would have been 25,000 ounces of silver at \$5 an ounce as an option," says Davis. "The market dipped temporarily and we had a \$9,000 margin call."

Bernet vividly recalls making midnight visits to get \$500 from each member. When the club sold the contracts on May 23, 1997, the loss amounted to \$9,480. But the worst was yet to come.

"If we could have stayed in for a week or so, it got up to \$40 an ounce—so it would have gone up to a million dollars," says

Davis. "We laugh about it now, but that is just the way it goes."

Through thick and thin—and silver—the steadfast bond among the members has remained.

"We have all been good friends all this time," says Davis.

"We had the 'cheapies' and the 'richies'—either \$5 a month or \$10 a month."

who wanted us to invest in a candle factory," says Poole.

It is the club's short-lived stint in silver trading, though, that still evokes the most reaction among members involved at the time. One investor refers to it as "Hi ho, Silver."

On March 17, 1977, the

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Washburn: Don A. Bobo, '64, is the Chief Operating Officer of AuditForce, a professional staffing services firm located in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Don and his wife, Vicki, have two Phi Delt sons, Curt, *Oregon State '93*, and Don, *CA Poly Tech State '91*. **University of Mississippi:** Doug Hederman, '93, of Little Rock has been promoted to vice president and director of public policy at Cranford Johnson Robinson Wood (CJRW), the largest full-service communications firm in Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi.

University of Tennessee: Tom Hale, '76, was installed as President of the Knoxville Bar Association, a position that he will hold for one year. He is currently with the law firm of Kramer Rayson Leake Rodgers & Morgan. **University of Texas-Austin:** G. Lee Griffin, '60, chairman and CEO of Bank One Louisiana, will become president and CEO of the Louisiana operations. Griffin started with Louisiana National Bank in 1962. He has worked closely with Banc One Corp. since its acquisition in 1996 of Premier Corp. where Griffin served as chairman/CEO.

Sonoma State: Jeffrey McIlwain, '97, has been chosen to attend The National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) summer institute entitled "Ethnicity, American Identity, and Cultural Transformation in Twentieth-Century America: The Case of New York." McIlwain is an associate professor of criminal justice at Sonoma. **Butler:** Richard Orr, '84, is promoted to Director of Marketing and Advertising for AMC, Inc., the world's largest trade mart/trade show organization.

Club Reports

Central Florida Alumni Club

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The brothers at the alumni luncheon meeting in March were treated to an inside look at the office of the Orlando City Clerk's office when they heard Grace Chewning, City Clerk, enumerate the various humorous antidotes of the 4 mayors she has served during her 40 years as Orlando City Clerk. She's a walking-talking history of development in the city of Orlando.

She graduated from Rollins College with honors (3.97 GPA) and currently is half-way through a Masters in Liberal Studies at Rollins. In 1985 she received a "Distinguished Alumni Award" from her alma mater.

At her last service award banquet, Orlando Mayor Glenda E. Hood gave Grace a diamond studded pin and a plaque which says it all: "Find something you love to do and you'll never have to work a day in your life."

Brother Tom Brownlee, Nebraska '50, former Orlando City Commissioner, introduced Grace and told stories about how her quick wit and sense of humor livened up the council meeting.

Green Valley Alumni Club

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The Green Valley Alumni Club held its first dinner meeting of 1998 on Jan. 15 with 34 Phis, spouses and guests in attendance. The officers for 1998-99 are Dan Nielsen, president; Jerry Felmley, vice-president; Earl Wilson, treasurer; and Jerry Stahmer, secretary.

The Founders Day dinner was held at the Country Club on Thursday, March 26, with 37 in attendance. The Golden Legionnaire certificate was awarded to Tom Shawver of Stanford and the 65 year Palladian to Charles Warren of Whittman. Norm Dunlap and

The season came to a close with the annual golf tournament on Thursday, April 6, at the Country Club.

Lubbock Alumni Club

Contact: Bill Dean
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The Lubbock Alumni Club held its annual Founders Day observance at the Lubbock Country Club on April 4 with approximately 125 alumni, actives and Phikeias present.

Following a Texas Epsilon chapter report from Jeff Kurth, vice president, Keller Smith '68 discussed plans by the alumni to construct a new lodge on Greek Circle II. He announced that the Housing Corporation had voted to purchase land in Greek Circle II and had created a lodge development committee composed of alumni and representatives from the active chapter. Their job will be to make recommendations to

opened and passed out information pertaining to the construction schedule and the fund raising schedule.

It was also announced that a scholarship had been named for Bill Dean, who retired this fall after 37 years as chapter adviser. The \$500 scholarship will go to an undergraduate each year. This year's recipient will be Scott Hudson, who served as chapter president last fall.

Scott Walker, alumni secretary, served as master of ceremonies for the event.

North Bay Alumni Club

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El Niño has gone! With all the rain we've been getting it's a wonder there still is a North Bay. Still, we managed to have a blast at Founders Day Dinner and have not only doubled, but tripled, the ranks of our new club! Now we can gear up for some good times this summer and fall, such as a Sunday picnic and football match with the active California Sigma chapter, golf extravaganza in July, Napa Valley wine tasting tour starting with lunch at Silverado Country Club in August, and more as we get into the cooler fall months.

The San Francisco North Bay Alumni Club includes the California counties of Marin, Sonoma, Napa, Lake, and Mendocino, and is guided by the dual purpose of maintaining ties with Phi Delta Theta Fraternity and the local California Sigma chapter, as well as an opportunity for Phis to come together in the spirit of brotherhood we've all come to know and love. If you live in this area or happen to be passing through, give us a call



Brothers Judge Fritz Pfeiffer, North Carolina '47, Andy Serros, Florida '48 and Tom Brownlee, Nebraska '50, greet Grace E. Chewning, the Central Florida Alumni Club's guest speaker and Orlando City Clerk for over 40 years.

Bill Hosier received 60 year Palladians and Wally Rodgers and Don Crouch received 55 year Palladians. George Grady, province president presented a program on "The Living Bond."

the Housing Corporation relative to the type of facility to be constructed.

Smith announced that a major capital campaign to raise the money to construct the facility was being devel-

Nashville alumni club honors golden legionnaires

Vanderbilt Phis Russell Campbell '51, F. P. Ferraraccio, (Allegheny) '49, William T. Calton, '51, Kermit C. Stengel, '51, John D. McAlister, '50, and John T. Fisher, '50 at the club's Founders Day attended by 100 undergraduates and alumni.



so we can include you in our events or just have the chance to meet you! Our events and meetings rotate throughout the region. Call for details!

Washington, D.C. Alumni Club

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On April 22 the Washington, D.C. Area Alumni Club hosted a Founders Day and Cocktail Reception to commemorate Phi Delta Theta's 150th anniversary. The event took place from 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. in the Cannon House Office Building on Capitol Hill.

We were very fortunate and honored to have two members of Congress co-host the event. Rep. Jim Ramstad, *Minnesota '68 (R-MN-3rd)* and Rep. Joel Hefley, *Oklahoma State '59 (R-CO-5th)* each shared a few words. They spoke fondly of their Phi Delta Theta experience and commended the Fraternity's leadership with regard to the alcohol-free initiative.

Undergraduates from Maryland Alpha performed the Founders Ceremony. Brother Harold Stambaugh, *Pennsylvania '46* was presented with the Palladian recognition pin as he celebrates 55 years of membership.

Author & criminologist Dan E. Moldea, *Akron '72*, shared a couple of amusing anecdotes. His new book, "A Washington Tragedy: The True Story of Why Vince Foster Committed Suicide, Why It Was Covered Up and Who Benefited" was just released this past April.

Also, we were happy to have Rusty Richardson, *Tampa '80*, president of the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation, on hand. He conducted a presentation on "The Living Bond" which profiled the Foundation's plans for the future.

About 120 Phis, spouses, friends and family attended the event including three past presidents of the D.C. Alumni Club—Dr. F. J. Pepper, Bob Fitzpatrick and Bill Treadwell.

Thanks to all who attended and particularly to Rick Brennan, *RIT '93*, Mike Platt, *Arkansas '96* and Jim Rather, *Virginia Tech '91* for their assistance in making this Founders Day a success.

Our next event is a trip to RFK Stadium for a night of professional soccer as 2-time MLS Champions, the D.C. United, take on the Chicago Fire on July 18, 1998. All this info and more is on the Phi Delta Theta D.C. Alumni Club website. Check it out!

Wichita Alumni Club

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"Back to basics" continues to be the motto of the alumni club. This motto was epitomized during our Founders Day celebration on March 31. This is the second year that we have conducted our chapter meeting according to Ritual. We all reflected on what this Fraternity means to us as *The Bond* was read by Brother Travis Pardee and our founding ceremony was performed by actives and alumni. Brothers Al McClure, Luther Parman and Willard Walpole received recognition as Palladian Legionnaires, and emotions ran high as each man reflected on the 60 plus years since he signed *The Bond*. Throughout this meeting it was clear how important our Ritual is to each brother.

At dinner we were proud to honor Brother Frank S. Bangs as our Phi of the Year. Frank was unable to attend because of an illness, but his presence was felt. He has been a loyal spokesman for Phi Delta Theta for over 60 years. He has been instrumental in making Wichita a Phi Delt town by daily transmitting

the Fraternity not only not less, but greater than it was transmitted to him. Chapter president Robert Davis presented Brother Bangs with his award a few days after our celebration. After hearing a recap of our event, Brother Bangs was asked about any words he might have for us. He replied "I am thankful for this honor, and I am sorry I missed the opportunity to see all of my Phi Delt brothers." When asked about the current state of Phi Delta Theta he replied; "Phi Delta Theta is a great product." I can't think of a better "salesman" for Phi Delta Theta than Brother Frank Bangs.

Φ Footnotes



Butler:

R. Danner Graves, '64, is the founder of a strategic communications and public relations firm, Graves Group. In 1994 he was named Public Relations Professional of the Year. **University of Pittsburgh:** Robert E. Vitarelli, '53, received the Directors Guild of America Lifetime Achievement Award for Outstanding News Direc-



tor in Television. Vitarelli is a 39-year veteran producer-director CBS News.

He directed the CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite and with Dan Rather, Face the Nation, and others. **Penn State:** A. E. Hennen, '38, was presented with the Symposiarch of the Year Award by Order of Symposiarchs of America national executive secretary, David Timothy Milligan, *Ohio State '65*.

72nd General Convention and Sesquicentennial Anniversary

Phi Delta Theta celebrates the past,
the present and the future

A storied astronaut, a world famous entrepreneur, the grandson of one of the Immortal Six and a renowned conductor joined hundreds of fellow Phis and their guests at the 1998 Sesquicentennial Convention/150th anniversary celebration in Cincinnati, Ohio, June 18 - 21.

A grand beginning

Music from the Cincinnati Brass Band heralded the opening celebration. They played awesome arrangements of familiar Fraternity compositions and American traditional overtures as Phis and guests entered the Hall of Mirrors. It was obvious by this introduction that this Convention would be like no other. The hall darkened and spotlights with our Greek letters, coat of arms and 150th logo shined brightly on the walls as the call-to-order was sounded by a dozen trumpeters blowing the Fraternity whistle.

Cincinnati Mayor Roxanne Qualls proclaimed it "Phi Delta Theta Week" in the Queen City and Maestro Erich Kunzel, *Dartmouth '57*, conductor of the championed Cincinnati Pops Orchestra greeted the Convention. Past Presidents of the General Council were introduced, culminated by the introduction of the current president, Dr. Robert B. Deloian, *Arizona State '66*. As Dr. Deloian entered the hall he was saluted with "Hail to the Chief" and a five minute standing ovation.

He inspired the standing-room-only audience with his final State of the Fraternity address, received again by cheers and a thunderous ovation.



■ *The Hall of Mirrors, the classic art deco hall at the Omni Netherland Plaza Hotel, served as the Convention's meeting hall.*



■ *Alumni and undergraduate members line the floor of the Hall of Mirrors as a light show, complete with confetti, celebrates the opening of the convention. The opening session focused on remembering past accomplishments of the Fraternity.*



■ Thursday afternoon was "Phi Delta Theta Day" at Cinergy Field—home of the Cincinnati Reds. Others participated in a golf outing and riverboat cruise along the Ohio River sponsored by the Cincinnati Alumni Club.

■ F. Story Musgrave speaks to the convention with a moving message.

CONVENTION

■ Dr. Paul Martin turns the first shovel of dirt on the site of the headquarter's expansion. This, guests, and the children also had the opportunity to join in the ground breaking ceremony. A photographer took photographs of all those who wished to participate.



■ Ritter Collett and F. Story Musgrave sign autographs after a general session. Both of these famous brothers were very gracious and remained until everyone that wished, received their autograph.

■ While visiting the Miami University campus, members of Ohio Alpha served as escorts on a guided tour. Included on the tour was a stop inside Elliott Hall, formerly Old North Dorm.

■ Dr. Robert B. Deloian is introduced to the convention during its opening session. All past presidents of the General Council were introduced in this fashion. Following his introduction, Dr. Deloian received a standing ovation as he approached the podium.





Silver and Golden Legionnaires were honored with full Fraternity pomp and ceremony. A video presentation of historic convention footage and greetings from three famous Phis awed those in attendance. Hall of Fame sportswriter Ritter Collett, *Ohio '42*, then unveiled the new Fraternity history and recounted his two years of research.

Frank Wright, *Florida '26*, a Florida Alpha founding father and 73 year member of Phi Delta Theta, read the sesquicentennial greeting originally given by Robert Morrison at the Semi-centennial Convention in 1898. Brother Wright was in attendance at the 1948 Centennial Convention and was entrusted with Morrison's greeting originally read by Dr. John Edwin Brown, *Ohio Wesleyan 1884*.

"We are happy to have been privileged to be a founding part of Phi Delta Theta which has so far played a worthy part in American college life," said Morrison in 1898, later recalled by Dr. Brown and Wright.

Brother Wright, the 1998 Phi of the Year, then issued the following challenge: "I now charge someone here today who will be at the Bicentennial of 2048 to relay Father Morrison's message to that convocation."

Continuing in the Immortal Six theme was a visit from Robert C. Morrison, *Westminster '48*, the grandson of Father Morrison. Brother Morrison wore his grandfather's badge as he addressed the Convention. The badge is on display in the David D. Banta Memorial Library located at General Headquarters.

The evening concluded with a special light show, complemented by bursts of confetti from overhead cannons in sync with music from the brass band.



A trip to space

F. Story Musgrave, *Syracuse '58*, veteran of eight space shuttle missions, was the featured speaker on Friday morning. He took the entire Convention to outer space during his discussion. He even described some of his own unofficial science experiments including his discovery that Coca Cola breaks down into separate components in zero gravity.

Spectacular slides from outer space gave the Convention amazing front seat views of the Earth from aboard the Shuttle, and Brother Musgrave also shared his own personal photos of himself enjoying the amenities of weightless space.

Pilgrimage to Oxford

Later on Friday, the Convention traveled to Oxford to celebrate the birthplace of Phi Delta Theta at Miami University. The caravan of chartered buses first arrived at Miami's Hall Auditorium, where they were met by former Miami president Philip Shriver. Dr. Shriver greeted his guests with anecdotal tales of campus life during the founding days of the Miami Triad.

An Oxford acting troupe then recreated the 1848 founding of Phi Delta Theta within the chilly dorm room on the second floor of Old

■ **Winners of the Housser, Founders, Harvard, and Kansas City Trophies gather after the Grand Banquet.**

■ **Robert J. Miller greets guests and children as they enter the convention hall for an open session.**



■ **Chapter delegates from Nebraska Gamma and their province president, Rick MacInnes, pose for a photograph at the ground breaking ceremony.**

North Hall.

The Pilgrimage continued with a guided tour of the Miami campus. Sites highlighted were those of historical fraternity significance including the Phi Delt Gates (donated by the Fraternity as a part of our 125th anniversary), Elliott and Stoddard Halls (previously known as Old North and South Halls before being named in honor of two Phis), the bell tower donated by Beta Theta Pi, the slant walk, and of course, the site of the Snow Rebellion, Old Main, now called Harrison Hall in honor of Phi President Benjamin Harrison.

Following this historical trek through our Fraternity's past, everyone gathered to celebrate our future under the warm June sun on the corner of Campus and High Streets, the location of our General Headquarters. Large blue and white tents encompassing the headquarters' south lawn were filled to capacity. Hanging proudly from the south edifice of our headquarters was a tremendous Phi Delt flag and a large stage stood directly before this symbol of brotherhood. Fraternity songs filled the summer day until Executive Vice President Emeritus and Foundation President Emeritus Robert J. Miller, *New Mexico '50*, climbed the stairs of the adorned stage to kickoff a very special ground breaking ceremony.

Brother Miller shared with the hundreds of Phis and guests off-the-cuff remarks about his two score plus years as overseer of the venerable headquarters, now celebrating its golden anniversary. Brother Miller announced the Educational Foundation's ambitious plans to expand the current building in order to better serve our membership.

Brother Miller invited Foundation Trustee Dr. Paul Martin, *Akron '35*, to say a few words. Dr. Martin and his late wife, Dorothy, have been tremendous supporters of both the Phi Delta Theta and Delta Gamma Foundations as well as their alma mater. After his thoughtful commentary on the historic occasion, Dr. Martin took a silver-plated shovel and officially turned the first dirt for the expansion.

The Foundation Trustees, General Council and then everyone in attendance gathered to seize a chance to throw some dirt during the ground breaking.

Foundation President Rusty Richardson, *Tampa '80*, unveiled the plans of the new headquarters' expansion, which will allow the Foundation and Fraternity to operate under one roof for the first time in a decade. The completed building will also boast improved meeting and seminar space, as well as additional room for the display of items from the Phi archives.

Friday evening found Convention visitors taking advantage of their host city, Cincinnati. Many attended the Broadway production "Beauty and the Beast," some saw Brother Erich Kunzel conduct the Cincinnati Pops at the Riverbend Music Pavilion, others dined in





■ Foundation scholarships were awarded during the Foundation Luncheon. The winners gather for a photo. This year the Foundation granted scholarships totaling over \$100,000—the most of any single year to date.

■ Allan Paul, Toronto '74, is presented with the Sam Stone Adviser of the Year Award by Past President of the General Council Howard Young, Southwestern '47.



■ Rick MacInnes and Rob McGuinness at the Grand Banquet.

■ General Council members Mietchen, Pride, Deloian, Poore, and Hoge have some fun as they break ground on the Fraternity's future.

■ *Paul Smucker and Robert Morrison, III were two of several famous Phis in attendance at the convention.*

■ *New General Council President Chuck Poore thanks Bob Deloian for his dedication with plaque and handshake.*



■ *Bob Deloian in his last duty as President—the installation of the 1998-2000 General Council. On stage are Chuck Poore, Scott Mietchen, George Lankow, Charley Pride, and Art Hoge.*



Cincinnati's world renowned restaurants and some attended special reunions and other impromptu gatherings.

General Council elected

The 1998 Convention legislative agenda was rather light in comparison to previous gatherings. The major responsibility was electing a General Council to lead the Fraternity during the next biennium, and this was met first thing Saturday morning. Chuck Poore, *South Dakota '60*, was elected president of the Council. Council members Art Hoge, *Westminster '75*, Scott Mietchen, *Utah '84*, and Charley Pride, *Western Kentucky '87*, were re-elected and George Lankow, *Florida '60*, was elected to his first term.

The jelly giant

Paul Smucker, *Miami '39*, was the keynote speaker for the Educational Foundation luncheon held on Saturday, during which he received the Nance-Millett Free Enterprise Award.

To commemorate the event, each table was adorned with miniature jars of Smucker's jam which guests were invited to take home.

Also at the luncheon, the Educational Foundation announced the 1998 scholarship winners and introduced the Graduate Fellowship Program that makes graduate school fellowships available to Phi grad students.

That evening the Grand Banquet was held in the Pavilion Ballroom. With the soothing sounds of local musicians, guests prepared for a hearty meal and a full program. Major chapter awards such as the Harvard, Kansas City, Founders, and Housser Trophies were presented to outstanding chapters. Dorothy Wright, wife of Richard Wright, *Akron '37*, accepted the Legion of Honor on behalf of her husband. A local presentation had occurred in Akron shortly before Dr. Wright's passing. Ritter Collett graciously accepted the Legion of Honor for his years of service on the Lou Gehrig Memorial Award Committee and the penning of the 150th anniversary history book. Don Hilt, *Indiana '49*, was presented with the Legion of Merit.

The noble Frank Wright was presented with the Raymond L. Gardner Alumnus of the Year Award, and he challenged the audience:

"As early as you can in life, look up and find the high road, that is the best road you can think of for yourself. Get on it and try to stay on it the rest of your life. I have tried to do just that, in many thanks to my association with Phi Delta Theta."

The banquet closed with the viewing of slides and video footage taken during the week's events.

Sunday morning the Convention remembered all those Phis who have entered the Chapter Grand during the past biennium. The Memorial Ceremony, accompanied by a bagpiper piping "Amazing Grace," paid tribute to these friends and brothers.

The 72nd General Convention allowed us to reflect on the past, celebrate the present, and dream for the future.

Fraternity rich with Poore at the helm

CA.W. "CHUCK" POORE, JR., *SOUTH DAKOTA '61*, was elected president of the General Council June 20, 1998 at the 72nd Biennial Convention/150th Anniversary in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Brother Poore is a principal owner of an investment firm in Nebraska and has served on the General Council since 1994. Serving as member-at-large from 1994-1996, Poore was re-elected to serve as treasurer from 1996-1998. Prior to serving on the Council, Chuck also served as a province president for 17 years, alumni club board member, and he continues to be involved with his chapter.

Those who have attended Conventions might remember Poore most as the brother in the green madras plaid jacket. Those who know him better see a family man dedicated to ensuring the prosperity of his Fraternity.

"It is a wonderful honor and privilege to have been elected as President in our 150th year. I am terribly sensitive and emotional about the Fraternity—I owe it a lot for what it has done for me," Poore says.

Poore plans to continue the 1996-1998 Council's efforts to return the Fraternity to its core values.

"If we fail to remember who we are and where we came from, we will never know where we are going or how we will get there," says Poore.

During his presidency, Poore hopes to continue the momentum created by our new alcohol-free housing initiative, ensure a financially efficient operation, and build on the basic ideals and roots of our "grand old Fraternity."

"The institution of our alcohol policy was probably the greatest step in marching ahead that any fraternity has ever taken. I think our main challenge for the next two years will be keeping it a smooth transition especially for those chapters that have not already adopted the policy," says Poore.

"We've established ourselves as the leaders, but we need to be conscientious about continuing that leadership role. You win a ball game by a whole lot of little runs, not necessarily one home

run. We've hit a home run with our program, now we need a lot of hits and RBIs," Poore says.

Continued education and the exchange of information will be a key factor in helping chapters make the transition.

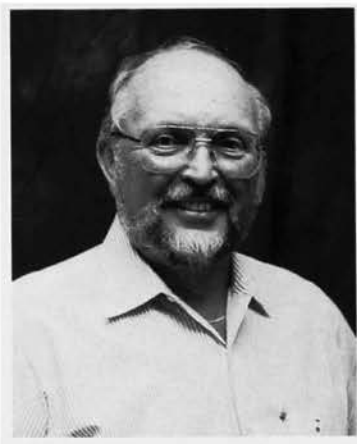
During Poore's term as treasurer, the General Council adopted several policies developed to reduce the amount of outstanding money owed the fraternity. He would like to see this council continue such efforts to ensure an efficient budget. At the same time Poore hopes the Fraternity will be able to provide the best services and programs it can for both undergraduates and alumni. Programs like the new "Founders Challenge" recruitment program, unveiled at Leadership College, which will provide individual goals and monetary incentives to chapters in the area of membership recruitment.

"We need to do whatever we can to educate our undergraduate brothers, getting back to the basics of this 'grand old Fraternity,'" says Poore. "I'd like to see a lot more emphasis put on the use of Ritual and meaningful Phikeia education. These are the things that are going to get us back to what really matters."

Poore would also like to see every chapter win a General Headquarters trophy, apply for an Educational Foundation scholarship, and take more of an interest in attending events like Leadership College and conventions.

Poore believes that the better a member's undergraduate experience, the better his alumni involvement will be. "We say we are a 'Fraternity for life,'" Poore says, "and we need to instill this even better to our new brothers each year."

Poore's previous Council experience makes him aware of what it will take to accomplish these goals.



"We've established ourselves as the leader, but we need to be conscientious about continuing that role."



PHI SPORTS

Phi steals home, helps USC win World Series

By Jay Langhammer

Baseball

Leading 49-17 USC to the NCAA Division I championship was third baseman Morgan Ensberg, who earned All-American third team honors. He became the Trojans' first-ever 20-20 player with 21 home runs and 20 stolen bases while batting .344 (84 of 244) with 69 runs batted in. Morgan also led USC in runs scored (74), doubles (22) and walks (48). He was also on the All-Pac-10 first team, All-West Region second team and All-East Regional playoffs first team.

Morgan hit three home runs in an April 28th game against San Diego State and had a career-best 6 RBI game versus Arizona State on March 14th. In the CWS title game win over the Sun Devils, he had two hits and stole home. When the team returned to Los Angeles, he carried the championship trophy off the plane.

Morgan is now third in career homers (40) and runs scored (175) and fourth in career walks (124). A ninth round draft pick of the Houston Astros, he reported to the team's Auburn farm club in the New York-Penn League.

Also a member of the Southern Cal College World Series-winning club was

reliever Mike Weibling, who got into several games during the CWS. He appeared in 21 total games, struck out 22 batters in 26.1 innings, had a 2-0 record and picked up his only save against Fordham in the East Regional playoffs.

Drafted 17th by the Philadelphia Phillies in the summer free agent draft

was Midwest Conference Co-MVP Matt "Chip" Denure of Ripon. He ranked 38th in NCAA Division III batting with a .456 average (57 of 127) and also had 7 homers and 28 RBI. Chip joined the Phillies' Batavia club in the New York-Penn League.

Third baseman John Douglas captained the 18-18-1 Cornell team and was third in hitting with .320 (29 of 122). He led the squad with 24 runs scored and 10 doubles while also winning 2 games on the mound. Also seeing action were reliever Ryan Banas of Purdue (15 games, 2 saves), infielder Ryan Metzger of the 41-20-1 Baylor Division I playoff team, lefty Clarke Roberts of Virginia and righthander Ed Hernberger of Pacific.

The second-leading hitter for Davidson was first baseman Stewart Sloan with a .320 average (55 of 172). He also had 37 RBI and a team best 16 doubles. Outfielder Brian Joyce also

Bowers (3 wins) and pitcher Jamie McDonald (17 appearances).

Earning All-RMAC second team honors for Nebraska-Kearney was pitcher Brian Buscher. He led in innings pitched (60.2) and ERA; tied for the lead in wins (5-3) and struck out 45 batters. Teammate Chris Kankousky hit .318 in 12 games as a backup second baseman for the Antelopes.

Pitcher Bob Weston of Washington & Lee

ranked ninth in NCAA Division III earned run average (1.88 in 62.1 innings). He was 5-2 with 57 strikeouts on the way to All-ODAC and Virginia College Division All-State first team honors. He threw a two-hit shutout against Bridgewater and became the school's career wins leader with 15.

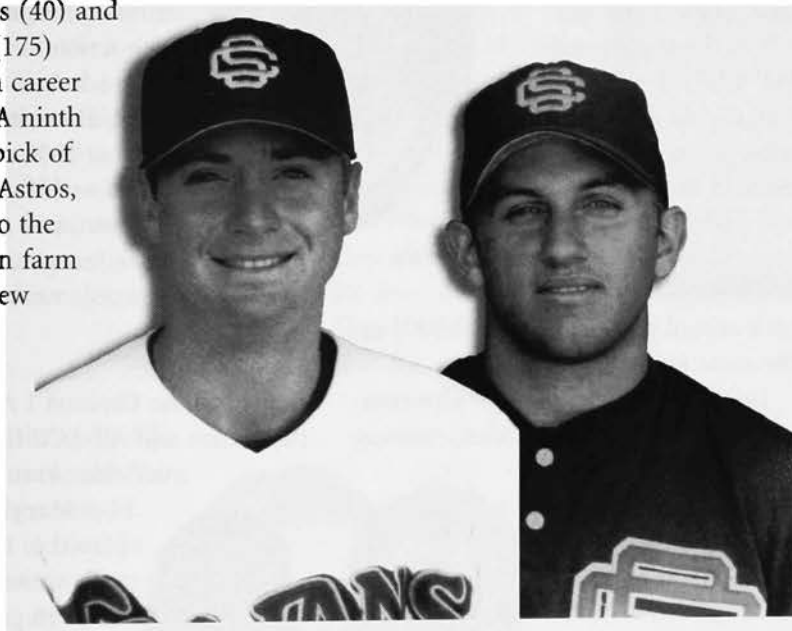
Sixteen Phis were on the Hanover squad. The three top hitters were third baseman Andy Southworth at .394 (50 of 127); catcher Troy Abbs at .379 (with a team high 5 homers); and first sacker Josh Purvis at .375 (with a team high 25 RBI). Other good hitters were shortstop Chad Howard (.302), infielder Ryan Scherer (.295), infielder Jason Johnson (.258) and outfielder Steve Tucker (.252). On the mound were Wes Anderson, Andy Turner, Clint Jarboe and Nick Reed.

The DePauw squad was dominated by 15 Phi Delt. Catcher Dan Jones led with a .372 average while College Division Academic All-American shortstop Tom Fagan was second with .362, while leading with 42 hits, 29 runs and 24 RBI. Also playing well for the Tigers were outfielder Brad Fleck (.286, 23 RBI) and infielder Rob Kiburz (.250). Seeing mound duty were John Georgy, Jeff Hartzell, Kent Works and Derek Coe.

Six Phi were key contributors at Centre. Named to the All-SCAC sec-



Weston



Ensberg

Weibling

played well for the Wildcats, batting .270 (48 of 177) with team highs of 34 stolen bases (14th in Division I-A), 42 runs and 29 walks. Other Phis seeing action for Davidson included catcher Kurt Davis (3 homers, team high 15 hit-by-pitches), third baseman Ryan Conatser (3 homers), pitcher Eric

ond team was shortstop Jeff Floyd, who hit .336 (38 of 113) with a team high 12 doubles, 20 stolen bases and 21 RBI. On the mound, he was 4-3 with 41 strikeouts in a team high 50 innings.



Floyd

Earning All-SCAC honorable mention was third baseman Chad Cadle, who hit .346. Co-leader with 4 homers was outfielder Rob Lewis (.275, 28 RBI) while shortstop Dan

Rall hit .312. First baseman Mickey Sorg batted .259 and hurler Clay Gatewood had a 2.87 ERA with 2 saves.

Pitcher Dan Keys led the **Washington University** squad with a 5-3 record while posting a 4.41 ERA and 34 strikeouts in 49 innings. Teammate Mike Hughes got into 21 games as an outfielder and batted .308. Pitcher John Fleming posted a 3-0 record for 25-9 **Wabash** while teammate Brian Mouser hit .391 in 18 contests. Infielder Tom McConnell played well for 19-14 **Westminster**, batting .350 (28 of 80).

Outfielder Kory Bell led **Franklin** in batting average (.352), hits (37), at bats (105), runs (22), homers (3) and stolen bases (11). Also seeing regular duty for the Grizzlies were third baseman Brian Farrow (.303, 30 of 99), outfielder Adam Isenburg (.268), shortstop Jamie Johnson and pitcher Casey Adams.

Earning All-NCIC first team honors for **Puget Sound** was outfielder Jeff Halstead, who hit .351 (47 of 134) with 25 runs scored. Pitcher Seth Samsell led the Loggers with 5 wins and 40 strikeouts while Christian Lindmark picked up 3 wins and led with 60 innings. Reliever Brad Medlock led the **Puget Sound** staff with 19 appearances and 6 saves. Catcher Scott Cesen hit .276 in 26 games for **Case Western Reserve**.

Charlie Ferraro played well at shortstop for the 36-12 **Southwestern** Division III playoff squad. In 43 contests,

he hit .299 (32 of 107) with 34 runs scored and 21 RBI. Named to the All-MWC second team for **Lawrence** was Louie Clark. The Vikings co-captain and MVP batted .280 as an infielder and led the mound staff with 11 appearances and 2 wins. Also seeing a lot of action were teammates Josh Johnson, who hit .273 at shortstop, and pitcher Oliver Silva.

Track

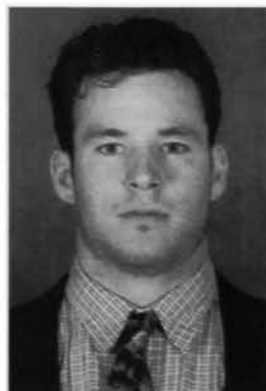
Winning his second straight NCAA Division III decathlon title was Joe Bedard of **Lynchburg**, who scored 7,120 points. He also earned All-American honors with a sixth place long jump (23' 2 3/4"); finished 12th in the pole vault (14'9") and was 15th in the triple jump (45' 4 1/4"). Joe won the ODAC pole vault and triple jump; took second place in the ODAC discus and high jump; placed seventh in the decathlon at the Penn Relays; and set a school pole vault mark (15'9") at the same event.

Lynchburg's Jim Coughlin also competed at the Division III meet, running a leg on the 11th place 400 relay and 12th place 1600 relay. He was on the 400 relay team which placed second at the ODAC meet and Hampton Invitational. Teammate Mike Falcone won the ODAC indoor pole vault (13'9") and the

Lynchburg Invitational shot put competition.

Earning All-American honors at the Division III meet was Matt Hilgenfort of **Wabash**, who placed eighth in the javelin throw (190'7"). Pole vaulter Dave Frakes of **Georgia Tech** reached 14'3 1/2" at the ACC outdoor championships. Winning the ICAC high jump title was Jeff Wagner of **DePauw**, whose season best mark was 6'6".

Several Phis were key performers for **Lawrence**. Chris Leatherbury placed fourth in the MWC triple jump while Most Improved Award winner Eric Benedict was sixth in the MWC 110 high hurdles and 400 hurdles. Javelin thrower Rob Kriel and discus thrower Jacques Green also saw action for the Vikings. Matt Scheidel of **Washington University** placed third at 1000 meters during the Rose-Hulman Triangular meet, and teammate Dave Juang competed again as a pole vaulter.



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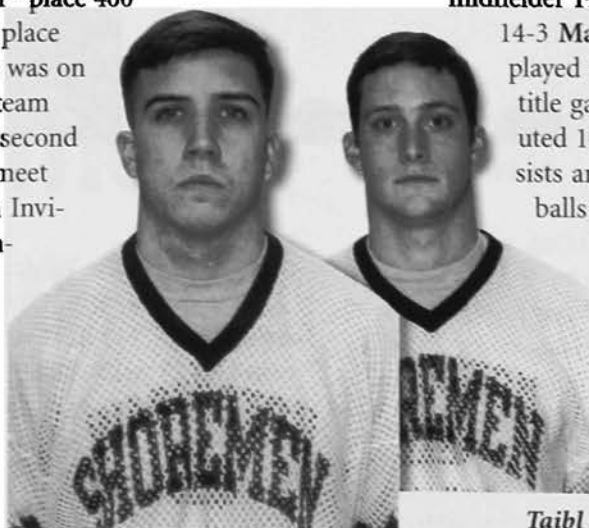


Martin

Lacrosse

Named to the Division I All-American third team and All-ACC first team was midfielder Frank Radin of

14-3 **Maryland**. He played in the NCAA title game and contributed 16 goals, 13 assists and 27 ground balls to the Terrapins' cause. The top scorer for the **North Carolina** Division I playoff team was attackman Chase Martin, who scored 54



McCarthy

Taibl

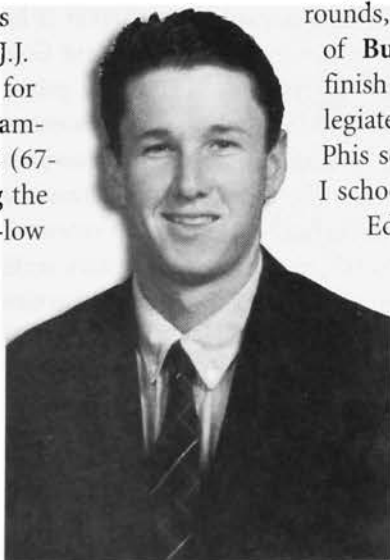
points (35 goals, 19 assists) and picked up 36 ground balls. In the Tar Heels' playoff game versus Duke, he scored 4 goals.

Eight Phis helped lead **Washington College** to the Division III title, the school's first-ever NCAA championship in any sport. Scoring 3 goals and an assist in the championship game was All-American second team midfielder Justin McCarthy. He was fourth in scoring with 35 points (22 goals, 13 assists). All-American third team goalie Andy Taibl had 13 saves and a rare assist in the title game and ranked eighth in Division III goals against average (7.94). Other leading players were Andrew Greeley (14 points), Chris Bieberbach (10 goals, including one in the title game) Bert Magladry, Joe Dominick and Bobby Pollicino (9 points).

Scoring 3 goals in 11 games for **Pennsylvania** was attackman Chris Wolfe. Midfielder Damon Cuzmanes scored 4 points for the **Lehigh** squad. Four Phis contributed to the 14-2 **Ohio Wesleyan** Division III playoff squad. Jared Klein scored 15 points (10 goals, 5 assists) while Chris Cortina added 13 points (9 goals, 4 assists). Steve Lesser (2 goals, 6 assists) and goalie Corey Ayers (23 saves) also played well for the Bishops.

Golf

Named to the Division I All-American first team was WAC Player of the Year J.J. Henry of **TCU**. He tied for second at the NCAA championships, shooting 272 (67-67-70-68) after winning the WAC title with a career-low 205 (including his first hole-in-one). J.J. also won the Ping-Golfweek Preview with 206 and averaged 71.08 over 37 fall/spring rounds. He was *Golfweek* magazine's Co-Player



Henry

of the Year, won a spot on the U.S. Palmer Cup team and played well against the pros in the early July Greater Hartford Open shooting a 10 under par 278.

Josh Habig of **Northwestern** also competed in the NCAA Division I championships and averaged 74.7 (low of 70) over 27 fall/spring rounds. He tied for 10th (221) at the Ping-Golfweek Preview and tied for 23rd at the Nelson meet. Also a fine student, Josh was named a 1998 Top Flite/Etonic All-American Scholar.

Miguel Rivera was the top shooter for **Maryland** and placed 11th at the ACC meet with a three round 212 total (including a season low of 70). Through the ACC meet, he averaged 73.89 over 18 rounds. David Alexander was number two shooter for **Davidson**, averaging 75.7 over 28 rounds (low of 70). He tied for third at the Davidson Invitational.

Johno Harris of **North Carolina** averaged 76.92 over 12 fall/spring rounds, and Blaine Dinwiddie of **Butler** had an eighth place finish at the Midwestern Collegiate Conference meet. Other Phis seeing action for Division I schools included Roy

Edwards of **Kansas**,

Kevin Brown of **Arkansas** and Michael Burke of **Eastern Kentucky**.

Second in scoring for the **Northwood Institute** team was Colin Flannery, who averaged 77.48 over 21 fall/spring rounds

(including a low of 71). He earned All-District honors and is captain-elect for next season. Other regulars for their schools included Josh Satzer of **Ripon** and the **Whitman** duo of Alex Bingham and Dave Norelius.

Other Sports

Playing on the collegiate tennis circuit this spring were several Phis. Jared Morris was a regular for **Rutgers**, play-

Phi Sports Spring Highlights

- 2 draft picks in baseball
- 3 NCAA division titles
- 8 All-Americans
- WAC Player of the Year
- 6 conference titles
- 11 all-conference team players
- 16 Phis on a single team
- 104 Phis listed in Spring Phi Sports

ing primarily at number 5 and number 6 singles. Jeff Tonidandel was the **Davidson** regular at number 3 singles and played number 3 doubles with Phi partner Tyler Epp. The **Whitman** squad's number 6 singles regular was Chris Rozelle. Steve Shaw was named Most Improved Rower for the **Washington College** rowing team.

The Canadian Football League began its regular season in late June with offensive guard Val St. Germain, **McGill '94**, in his fifth year with the Hamilton Tiger-Cats. Active in the Arena Football League coaching ranks this summer were New Jersey Red Dogs head coach/general manager John Hufnagel, **Penn State '73**, and Tampa Bay Storm assistant head coach David Knaus, **Texas Tech '75**.

Chapter Awards

Kansas Zeta, Mississippi Beta, Iowa Gamma and Ontario Gamma win the Fraternity's top trophies

by Michael Goodman, Moe Stevens and Nathan Thomas

On Saturday, June 20, 1998 Phi Delta Theta honored four chapters at the Closing Grand Banquet of the 72nd General Convention and Sesquicentennial celebration. These chapters were recognized for their outstanding achievements during the 1997-1998 school year.

Each chapter won one of four coveted awards. The Kansas City, Founders and Harvard Trophies are won on the basis of overall chapter excellence, chapter size, school size, and the number of fraternities on their campus. The Housser Trophy is awarded to the most outstanding Canadian chapter.

The Kansas City

The Kansas City Trophy was originally presented in 1928 by the Cleveland Alumni Club. In 1958 the Kansas City Alumni Club took over sponsorship for the award.

The 1997-1998 winner boasted twelve men on the Dean's List, as well as four academic All-Americans, and two Who's Who in American College representatives. The chapter was extremely involved with campus life including the Student Body President and two student government executive officers. In addition to being scholars and leaders in the classroom and in student government, they were leaders on the athletic field. All forty of the chapter's members are varsity

athletes. They are not just athletes, but captains, all conference performers, national qualifiers, newcomers of the year, and an All-American. This chapter was awarded a General Headquarters Trophy, a Community Service Citation and Outstanding Chapter by their school.

Kansas Zeta at Southwestern College of Winfield, Kansas, was the 1997-1998 Kansas City Trophy winner for the first time in the chapter's history. Honorable Mention winners were Nebraska Gamma at Creighton University and New Mexico Alpha at the University of New Mexico.

The Founders Trophy

The Founders Trophy was first presented in 1929 and was donated by Judge William R. Baynes, *Ohio Wesleyan '01*. The current trophy was purchased after the Kansas City Convention in 1990 by Mississippi Alpha, which has won the Founders Trophy more times than any other chapter.

The winner was recognized by their campus and the Fraternity with awards in many aspects of chapter operation. The chapter placed third scholastically out of 18 fraternities over the academic year, including 24 men on scholarship with the university. Twenty-one of the men are involved in honor societies including

Sigma, Omicron Delta Kappa, Mortar Board, and Order of Omega. Their Greek advisor said, "The standard of excellence that the chapter of Phi Delta Theta has set in their brief history on campus has been impressive. They continue to be the standard by which we will judge in the future."

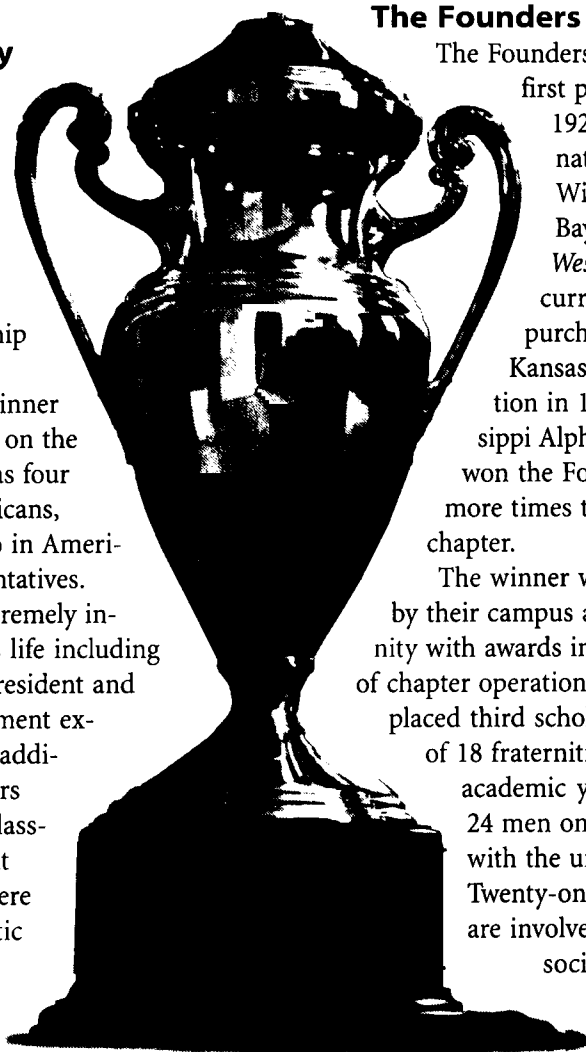
For the first time in this young chapter's history, Mississippi Beta at Mississippi State University was the 1997-1998 Founders Trophy winner. The Honorable Mention winner was Mississippi Alpha at the University of Mississippi.

The Harvard Trophy

The Harvard Trophy originated in 1924 when fifty Phis who were attending graduate school at Harvard were discussing the progress of the Fraternity. The award has been given to the chapters demonstrating overall excellence in the classroom, on campus, and on the athletic field at the Fraternity's larger chapters, schools, and Greek systems.

This year's Harvard Trophy winner excel in one of the country's top rated Greek systems year after year. Scholastically, the chapter placed fourth of 31 fraternities over the academic year. They had 18 men on the university's Dean's Honor List. The chapter had 40 men who are members of Mortar Board, Order of Omega, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Eta Sigma, and Phi Beta Kappa honor societies. They not only excelled academically, they were the leaders on campus. The chapter is heavily involved with IFC and Student Government. The chapter recently gained recognition for their involvement on campus by being awarded the university's *Presidential Award for Fraternal Excellence* including outstanding recruitment, scholarship, and community service programs. The chapter was also Greek Week champion, runner-up at VEISHA, and worked with organizations such as the Jaycees and the American Heart Association.

For the third consecutive year and 13th time in the chapter's history, Iowa Gamma at Iowa State University was the 1997-1998 Harvard Trophy winner.



The Housser Trophy

The George E. Housser Trophy is awarded to the Canadian chapter which best meets criteria based on scholarship, internal administration, finance, community service, and performance of the Ritual. The original trophy, a Canadian Eskimo soapstone carving, was presented by the Vancouver Alumni Club in honor of George E. Housser, McGill '06, the first Canadian President of the General Council, 1950-52.

The Housser Trophy winner was definitely deserving of the award. To be rewarded as the most outstanding chapter in Canada signifies the strength and leadership which mirrors the Kansas City, Founders, and Harvard Award winning chapters. In the history of this chapter, they have gained recognition from the Fraternity for excellence and service

almost every year. This past year the chapter had many great accomplishments, largely in the area of community service. They raised over \$900 and contributed, on average, eighty hours per man of service during the academic year. The chapter's devotion to community service and philanthropic causes helped them capture Honorable Mention for the Lubbock Trophy. They also received Honorable Mention for the William Allen White Alumni Newsletter and were winners of the Dallas Alumni Award.

The 1997-1998 George E. Housser Trophy was awarded to Ontario Gamma at McMaster University for the seventh straight year.

Other award winners

The Samuel V. Stone Chapter Adviser of the Year Award winner was Allan Paul, Manitoba '74, adviser for Ontario Alpha at the University of Toronto. Richard R. Meyer, California-Berkeley '62, adviser for Washington Epsilon at Eastern Washington University, was the runner-up.

The Nance-Millett free enterprise award was received by Paul H. Smucker, Miami '39. The 1997-1998 recipient of the Robert W. Hoysgaard Alumni Club Achievement Award was the Sarasota Alumni Club of Florida.

The 1997-1998 Winners

Bininger Religious Life Award

Winner

North Carolina Delta North Carolina State

Honorable Mention

New Jersey Alpha Rutgers

#1 Scholarship Ranking

California Sigma	Sonoma State
Florida Gamma	Florida State
Florida Delta	University of Miami
Florida Zeta	Jacksonville
Georgia Beta	Emory
Illinois Delta-Zeta	Knox
Kansas Delta	Wichita State
Kansas Epsilon	Emporia State
Michigan Alpha	Michigan
Missouri Epsilon	Southwest Missouri
New Jersey Alpha	Rutgers
New Mexico Alpha	New Mexico
New York Iota	SUNY-Buffalo
North Carolina Delta	North Carolina State
Oregon Delta	OIT
Tennessee Delta	Tennessee Tech
Washington Beta	Whitman
Wisconsin Beta	Lawrence

Sound Learning Award

Iowa Gamma	Iowa State
Kentucky Theta	Eastern Kentucky
Massachusetts Gamma	MIT
Michigan Delta-B	Kettering
Missouri Epsilon	Southwest Missouri
Missouri Zeta	Southeast Missouri
Mississippi Alpha	Mississippi
North Carolina Delta	North Carolina State
Nebraska Gamma	Creighton
Nevada Beta	Nevada - Las Vegas
New Jersey Alpha	Rutgers
New Mexico Alpha	New Mexico
Ohio Alpha	Miami University

General Headquarters Trophy

Alabama Beta	Auburn University
California Zeta	Cal State-Northridge
Indiana Delta	Franklin
Indiana Epsilon	Hanover
Indiana Iota	Valparaiso
Iowa Gamma	Iowa State
Kansas Zeta	Southwestern College
Maryland Beta	Western Maryland
Mississippi Beta	Mississippi State
Missouri Epsilon	Southwest Missouri
Missouri Eta	Missouri Western
Nebraska Gamma	Creighton
New Mexico Alpha	New Mexico
New York Eta	RIT
Ohio Mu	Ashland
So. Carolina Gamma	Clemson
Tennessee Delta	Tennessee Tech
Texas Delta	Southern Methodist
Texas Zeta	TCU
Texas Nu	Texas A&M
Texas Omicron	North Texas
Washington Epsilon	Eastern Washington

William Allen White

Alumni Newsletter Award

Winner

Oregon Alpha Oregon

Honorable Mention

Ontario Gamma McMaster

Outstanding Rush Publication

Winner

Florida Gamma Florida State

Honorable Mention

California Zeta Cal State-Northridge
Mass. Gamma MIT

Chapter World Wide Web Site

Winner

New Mexico Alpha New Mexico

Honorable Mention

Idaho Alpha Idaho

Gold Star Award

California Zeta	Cal State-Northridge
California Sigma	Sonoma State
Iowa Gamma	Iowa State
Kansas Zeta	Southwestern College
Kentucky Theta	Eastern Kentucky
Maryland Beta	Western Maryland
Michigan Delta-B	Kettering
Mississippi Alpha	Mississippi
Mississippi Beta	Mississippi State
Missouri Zeta	Southeast Missouri
Missouri Eta	Missouri Western
Nebraska Gamma	Creighton
New Jersey Alpha	Rutgers
New Mexico Alpha	New Mexico
Ohio Alpha	Miami University
Oklahoma Beta	Oklahoma State
Ontario Gamma	McMaster
Tennessee Delta	Tennessee Tech

Silver Star Award

Mass. Gamma	MIT
Nevada Beta	Nevada-Las Vegas
North Dakota Alpha	North Dakota

Improvement Citations

Arizona Gamma	Northern Arizona
Florida Beta	Rollins
Florida Epsilon	South Florida
Georgia Alpha	Georgia
Illinois Delta-Zeta	Knox
Illinois Iota	Eastern Illinois
Indiana Gamma	Butler
Indiana Iota	Valparaiso
Kansas Beta	Washburn
Kansas Gamma	Kansas State
Kansas Epsilon	Emporia State
Louisiana Beta	Louisiana State
Missouri Alpha	Missouri
Missouri Beta	Westminster
Nebraska Beta	Nebraska-Kearney
New York Eta	RIT
Nova Scotia Alpha	Dalhousie
Ohio Beta	Ohio Wesleyan
Ohio Iota	Denison
Ohio Kappa	Bowling Green
Oregon Alpha	Oregon

The 1997-1998 Winners

Oregon Beta	Oregon State	Iowa Gamma	Iowa State
Texas Zeta	TCU	Kansas Delta	Wichita State
Texas Lambda	Baylor	Kentucky Theta	Eastern Kentucky
Texas Omicron	North Texas	Michigan Delta-B	Kettering
Texas Xi	San Antonio	Missouri Epsilon	SW Missouri
Washington Delta	Puget Sound	Missouri Zeta	SE Missouri

Service Citation

California Nu	Cal. Poly.	Mississippi Alpha	Mississippi
California Sigma	Sonoma State	Nevada Beta	Las Vegas
California Zeta	Northridge	Nebraska Gamma	Creighton
Florida Epsilon	South Florida	New Jersey Alpha	Rutgers
Florida Gamma	Florida State	New York Eta	RIT
Iowa Gamma	Iowa State	No. Carolina Delta	NC State
Indiana Gamma	Butler	Nova Scotia Alpha	Dalhousie
Indiana Kappa	Ball State	Ohio Mu	Ashland
Kansas Alpha	Kansas	Ontario Gamma	McMaster
Kansas Beta	Washburn	Pennsylvania Mu	Widener
Kansas Delta	Wichita State	S. Carolina Gamma	Clemson
Kansas Zeta	Southwestern	Tennessee Delta	Tennessee Tech
Kentucky Theta	E. Kentucky	Texas Nu	Texas A&M
Mass. Gamma	MIT	Texas Omicron	North Texas
Maryland Beta	W. Maryland	Wash. Epsilon	Eastern Wash.
Maryland Gamma	Washington		
Michigan Delta-B	Kettering		
Michigan Epsilon	Northwood		
Missouri Beta	Westminster		
Missouri Eta	Mo. Western		
Missouri Zeta	SE Missouri		
Mississippi Alpha	Mississippi		
Mississippi Beta	Mississippi St.		
Nebraska Beta	Kearney		
Nebraska Gamma	Creighton		
New Jersey Alpha	Rutgers		
New Mexico Alpha	New Mexico		
Nevada Beta	Las Vegas		
New York Eta	RIT		
No. Carolina Delta	NC State		
No. Dakota Alpha	No. Dakota		
Nova Scotia Alpha	Dalhousie		
Ohio Alpha	Miami		
Ohio Beta	Ohio Wesleyan		
Ohio Eta	Case Western		
Ohio Iota	Denison		
Ohio Lambda	Kent State		
Ohio Mu	Ashland		
Oklahoma Beta	Oklahoma St.		
Ontario Gamma	McMaster		
Oregon Beta	Oregon State		
Oregon Gamma	Willamette		
Oregon Delta	OIT		
Penn. Epsilon	Dickinson		
So. Carolina Beta	So. Carolina		
Tennessee Delta	Tennessee Tech		
Texas Epsilon	Texas Tech		
Texas Kappa	Arlington		
Texas Omicron	North Texas		
Texas Pi	Sam Houston		
Texas Zeta	TCU		
Wash. Delta	Puget Sound		
Wash. Epsilon	Eastern Wash.		

St. Louis Trophy	
Mass. Gamma	MIT
Honorable Mention	
New Jersey Alpha	Rutgers
No. Carolina Delta	NC State

Dallas Alumni Award	
Ontario Gamma	McMaster
Honorable Mention	
Iowa Gamma	Iowa State

Stan Brown Trophy	
Mass. Gamma	MIT
Honorable Mention	
California Zeta	Northridge

Paul C. Beam Trophy	
Mississippi Alpha	Mississippi
Honorable Mention	
Indiana Gamma	Butler
No. Carolina Delta	NC State

Lubbock Trophy	
Texas Zeta	TCU
Honorable Mention	
Mass. Gamma	MIT
Ontario Gamma	McMaster

Recruitment Program	
Nebraska Gamma	Creighton
Honorable Mention	
Mass. Gamma	MIT
No. Carolina Delta	NC State

Recruitment Award	
Recruiting/initiation 11 or more than last year	
California Beta	Stanford
N. Carolina Gamma	Davidson
N. Dakota Alpha	North Dakota
Texas Zeta	TCU
Recruiting/initiation 6-10 more than last year	
California Rho	La Verne
Florida Epsilon	South Florida
Indiana Epsilon	Hanover
Ohio Beta	Ohio Wesleyan
Vermont Alpha	Vermont
Virginia Zeta	Washington&Lee
Wash. Epsilon	Eastern Wash.

Bigger's Ritual Trophy

California Mu	Riverside
California Sigma	Sonoma State
California Zeta	Northridge

Chapter Reports

Alberta Alpha

University of Alberta

This past winter semester has been an extremely busy and productive one for the chapter. It began with the initiation of 10 new brothers, Scott Ainslie, Greg Lutzak, Derek Krausher, Gord Ward, Rick Scholten, Trevor Seifried, Tom Pierce, Benj Carson, Matt Peter and Dave Shylko. This brings the number of gentlemen who have signed *The Bond* at Alberta Alpha to 1052. The rest of January finished with a flurry of events including the annual ski trip to Fernie, B.C., and the chapter's membership being split between attending the Crimestoppers Telethon and the Delta Gamma formal. This year Brother

Chris Maxwell represented us in the Alpha Gam Man competition with an unplugged rendition of the Spice Girls' hit "Wannabe." This event coincided with our annual visit from the Leadership Consultant Rich Robles. During reading week this year about a third of the chapter took a trip together down to Puerto Vallarta. Both the Founders Day Alumni Stag and the Actives Formal were well attended events. We honored Brother Denny McCoy as Alumni of the Year and recognized the work of Brothers John Hope, Don Oxford, Bill Stewart, and our chapter

adviser, Kevin Kolisniak.

Brother Al Bryan entertained us with an amusing and important keynote speech. Also in attendance was the president of the Canadian Phi Delta Theta Scholarship Foundation, Brother Andrew Kidd. This term we elected Brother Jay Herrick as our president to enter the 1998-99 school year. Beyond this term we look forward to the beginning renovations to the house and preparing for a successful fall. Feel free to get in touch with the chapter at (403) 433-2838 regarding future events or helping out with our building fund, and we look forward to seeing alumni out at future chapter events.

—Don Bennie

Iowa Gamma

Iowa State University

The 1998 spring semester has once again been a very successful period for the members of Iowa Gamma as we have maintained the high standards of excellence that have become synonymous with our chapter.

Preparation for this semester's annual Varieties competition began during the fall as we teamed up with the women of Pi Beta Phi and Chi Omega. Varieties requires us to write an original musical skit complete with our own band for accompaniment. Members recorded long hours writing and revamping the script,

EKU president thanks Phis for their help

Nine Phis from Kentucky Theta volunteered their assistance for Eastern Kentucky University's Thank-a-thon '98. University President Hanly Funderburk wrote a letter praising the Phis' help with calls to alumni with thanks for their financial support of the university.



rehearsing the performance and fine-tuning the details. This year's skit again landed us a place in the Sweepstakes round which only takes the top three productions. Although we finished in third place, after overcoming the adversity of losing several important characters well into the rehearsal stage, we consider Varieties 1998 a success.

The onset of spring marked the return of the annual ISU VEISHEA celebration. The highlight of VEISHEA weekend for most people is the parade. Each year, we team with a sorority to build an amazing float. This year we, along with the women of Alpha Omicron Pi, built a float entitled "Banking on Change" that depicted a large cash reg-

ister with dozens of characters partaking in various activities. The endless hours of tiresome work paid off as we captured first place within our size division and second place overall.

Despite the ongoing activities, the members of Iowa Gamma managed to post a GPA that puts us third amongst all fraternities. Intermixed with all the events and hard work, we continued to have fun and enjoy our college years.—John A. Groen

Massachusetts Gamma MIT

The spring term has been a very exciting one for Mass Gamma. We are proud to announce the initiation of our

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12 newest brothers. As a class, they put together a remarkably entertaining act for the Alpha Chi Omega Lip Synch Contest.

We also had the special privilege of hosting the General Council President Dr. Robert Deloian, new Province President Nick Candee, Jr. along with Leadership Consultant Vinnie Kahl at our annual Founders Day alumni dinner. Dr. Deloian had given a talk earlier that day on alcohol-free housing which was attended by members of our chapter and other fraternities on campus. Before the alumni dinner, we performed the Founding Ceremony for the first time. It was organized by Cato Wagner '99.

On the campus and community service fronts, the chapter once again earned the top fraternity ranking in the 1998 MIT Alumni Telethons contest.

Toy Day, an event where we make over 500 toys for underprivileged children, was a success as usual and received local broadcast news coverage. We hosted our second annual Easter Egg Hunt which was a success. Over 50 brothers and friends spent an entire day hiding eggs, decorating eggs, doing face paintings, and playing games with over 70 children from Boston area shelters.

As the term comes to a close, we will be supporting brothers Matt Yarosz, Amro Farid, Ajay Kulkarni, and Mike Freedman as they run the 102nd Boston Marathon. Brother Yarosz will also be

vying for the title of Mr. Spring Weekend at the end of April. The chapter is considering remodeling our kitchen over the summer as efforts begin on next year's rush.

—Eric Liu

Michigan Epsilon Northwood University

The past year was Michigan Epsilon's 15th anniversary, and it brought a year of change—especially involving our relations with the community. Over the course of the year we completed over 200 service hours doing various functions such as Domino's Pizza and United Way pizza bucks fund-raiser to benefit the local United Way chapter, Lunch Box Learner's reading program at a local elementary school, painting St. Brigid's church rectory, and a dinner and play for senior citizens.

We graduated 15 brothers, our largest class ever. Good luck to all of you, you will truly be missed.

The past year saw nine young men make the journey from Phikeia to Phi, and we eagerly look forward to a strong rush come this fall and winter term.

Last spring at Golden Greek Awards two Phis received outstanding academic achievement awards. Brothers Jon Bruner '98 and Mike Thornton '99 both were recognized for their continued hard work and dedication in the classroom. Congratulations guys!

During the year we held various fund-raisers which included can drives and our

annual and ever popular Buy-a-Phi Auction. The money raised from this helped fund various activities which included our 5th annual white water rafting brotherhood retreat in West Virginia. This was truly enjoyed by all who attended, and we encourage more alumni to make the trip this year.

We have a new, young and charismatic executive board that is striving to attain good things for the chapter. We all look forward to getting back into Greek life at Northwood.

—Colin Flannery

Ohio Gamma Ohio University

The past two years have seen an incredible resurgence for Ohio Gamma, both as a force on campus and internally.

Last year, in the annual Greek week competition, we achieved overall victory with the help of Alpha Gamma Delta and Delta Tau Delta. In the fall, we took home a first place trophy in the Homecoming float competition. We have also increased our community service efforts through such activities as canned food drives, blood drives, repairing children's bikes, after-school programs, and Adopt-A-Highway.

In this time, chapter membership has nearly tripled, we have revamped the Phikeia education program, and improved relations with both General Headquarters and the Ohio University administration. Part of the success of the Phikeia program can be attributed to the work of pledgemaster, Michael Willits. He has compiled a pledgemaster's handbook, big brother's handbook, and a Phikeia handbook. He also

implemented a Phikeia education committee and a Pallas committee to oversee Phikeia progress and development.

Since we do not currently own a chapter house, we are searching for a lodge as a place to hold rush, chapter activities, and alumni events. With increased alumni support, the prospects for securing a lodge look promising. Alumnus Joe Gill has also helped to organize an Educational Foundation for the chapter to further encourage academic achievement.

A solid foundation has been laid to ensure a bright future.—Brad Mantel

Indiana Theta Purdue University

I would like to mention that Phi Delta Theta at Purdue University was recently named the "Most Attractive Kart and Crew" in the 1998 Purdue Grand Prix. The award is given to a team for having the most professional looking go-kart and crew uniforms in the race.

The Purdue Grand Prix is known as "The Greatest Spectacle in College Racing," and is the finale to a series of week-long campus activities in the spring. This year marks the 41st anniversary of the race which attracts people from all over the country. Although we didn't win the race this year, we will next year. Our driver was in 5th place on lap 137 of 160, when he was caught in a 5-car pileup and was forced out of the race. Only 14 go-karts actually finished the race, yet we still finished 13th out of 33 karts.

Our driver is Quinn Thalheimer '99, and crew chief is Mark Van Etten '99.

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Other members of the team were Patrick McAshlan '00, Joe Dixon '00, Chris Lance '00, and Jon Grabowy '99. In little under a semester, we gathered over a dozen sponsors, purchased our go-kart for the race, practiced, and qualified. This year 59 go-karts entered the race, of which 27 will qualify and 6 enter through sprint races.

These go-karts must meet rigorous safety standards and have a roll cage built for them to race. After all the work is done, over six thousand dollars is spent on each go-kart entering the race.

The Purdue Grand Prix is run by Grand Prix Foundation, which in turn gives its profits as scholarships to deserving students on the Purdue campus. It is an entirely student-run organization and lives up to its slogan "Students Helping Students."—Andrew Vaughan

Tennessee Epsilon

Tennessee—Chattanooga

The spring semester has been filled with many accomplishments for the Phis of Tennessee Epsilon. On January 23rd we celebrated our 5th year anniversary at UTC. We were honored to have Dr. Robert B. Deloian as our guest speaker. We would like to thank Dr. Deloian for taking time out of his busy schedule to spend the weekend with the brothers of Tennessee Epsilon.

Our chapter was involved in many activities on campus this semester including Alpha Delta Pi 500 Week and Greek Show. The Greeks raised over ten thousand dollars for the Ronald McDonald House during 500 week. The Phis walked away with "The King of the Lion's Den Award" for

first place and also won awards for participation, spirit, and most money raised. Greek Show at UTC was a major event for Phi Delta Theta and all of the Greeks. Greek Show is a huge production, involving the fraternities and sororities, where everyone gets on stage to show off their hidden talents for charity. Phi Delta Theta walked away with first place overall and all of the money raised from ticket sales was donated to "Room in the Inn," a charity for homeless women.

After a semester like this students, faculty, and other Greeks have come to realize the Phi Deltas at UTC are a force to be reckoned with. We hope that all Phis everywhere have a safe and relaxing summer break.—Larry Waldrep

Virginia Beta

University of Virginia

The brothers of Virginia Beta will be celebrating their 125th anniversary on the 24th of October, 1998. The weekend is sure to be exhilarating as a home game against ACC rival NC State and Doug Clark and the Hotnuts are scheduled. In addition to the anniversary, the chapter currently is positioning itself to announce the repurchase of the chapter house from the alumni partnership. More details regarding the house buy-back to follow during the summer.

The past semester has been inspiring, as many new events were created and past traditions maintained. The brothers, along with assistance from the Tri Deltas, once again held a big sibling/little sibling cookout for the volunteers of Madison House. In April, the second annual Iron Horse 3-

on-3 charity basketball tournament raised \$2,000 to benefit Habitat for Humanity. Brothers Mike Domson, Jimm Bonk, and Martin Walton repeated as champions. Foxfield Weekend included a Founders Day dinner followed by the presentation of the Cudlip Award for outstanding Phikeia, which went to young

organizations. The chapter again maintained a spring semester grade point average over a 3.0. The semester also observed the creation of the Virginia Beta chapter web page located at www.student.virginia.edu/~phidelt. The brotherhood encourages all those interested to check out the site and



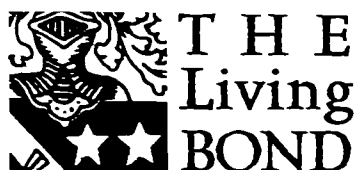
Mike Domson, Virginia '98 goes for two points in the Iron Horse basketball tournament. The Virginia Phis later won the title.

Andy Mullins of Yorktown, Virginia. The Phi Open was held Foxfield Sunday at Bridwood Golf Course, where many of the alumni in for the weekend took their best shot at dethroning previous champion Doug Thiede.

In addition to the many philanthropic and alumni related events, the chapter welcomed eight new Phikeias during spring rush. As usual, several are varsity athletes or are involved in other student

update themselves on Virginia Beta.

Come fall of 1998, though, most events will take a back seat to the 125th. Further information will be sent to alumni during the summer, with registration to take place early in the fall semester. The Boar's Head Inn will be packed with Phis celebrating one hundred twenty-five years of the local chapter and the 150th anniversary of Phi Delta Theta.—Shawn Krebs



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1997 Memorial Gifts

A list of memorial gifts received in 1997 appeared as part of the Foundation's Annual Report in the Spring 1998 issue of *The Scroll*. Since its printing, we have discovered some errors. We are, therefore, running the complete and corrected list of memorial gifts again in this issue. We apologize for any confusion or inconvenience these errors may have caused.

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Joseph E. Brown
 Joseph Brown, *Texas-San Antonio* '96, passed away in July after a swimming pool accident.
 Accolades came frequently for Brown. There was the Who's Who list at Holmes High School and the National Honor Society at UTSA.
 He also was voted Mr. UTSA in 1996, becoming the university's first African-American student to receive the honor.
 The UTSA alumni association is working with the Brown family to establish a scholarship in Joseph's name for music students.

Akron
 '32, Albert L. Shollenberger of Akron, Ohio, 11/97
 '33, Paul M. Zeis of Roanoke, Va., 2/98
 '42, Robert R. Singer of Gainesville, Fla., 5/98
 '48, John J. Fox, Jr. of Akron, Ohio, 3/98

Alabama
 '45, John U. Barr Jr. of Tammany Parish, La., 8/97
 '83, Joseph C. Duffee of Dadeville, Ala., 4/98

Allegheny
 '36, William S. Hyde of Arlington, Va., 1/98
 '48, John B. Erwin of Pittsburgh, Pa., 4/98

Amherst
 '33, Norman M. MacLeod of New London, Conn., 9/97

Arizona
 '50, Walter Roche Jr. of Palos Verdes Estates, Calif., 4/98

'53, Richard M. Bilby of Tucson, Ariz., 8/98

Auburn
 '36, Peyton C. Teague of Columbia, S.C., 2/98
 '49, Harry E. Ingram of Box Springs, Ga., 4/98

Bowling Green State
 '59, Daniel L. Hurst of Hamilton, Ohio, 3/98

Brown
 '57, Richard P. Clark of East Greenwich, R.I., 4/98

Butler
 '40, Arthur F. Mundt of Indianapolis, Ind., 6/98
 '49, Farroll A. Speake of Indianapolis, Ind., 7/98
 '58, Ronald D. Roberts of Indianapolis, Ind., 3/98

California-Berkeley
 '91, Jeffrey J. Bonney of Sacramento, Calif., 6/98

UCLA
 '43, Donald K. Fellows of Oak View, Calif., 3/98
 '51, Thomas S. Brooks of Lansdale, Pa., 5/98

Case Western
 '47, Robert A. Jenkins of Dayton, Ohio, 6/98

Chicago
 '34, F. Glenn Breen of Langhorne, Pa., 4/98
 '42, David M. Smith of Mundelein, Ill., 1/98
 '45, Col. Donald A. W. Blaney Sr. of Neenah, Wis., 5/98
 '53, Harris D. Hartzler of Wilmington, Del., 4/98

Cincinnati
 '34, Rolo C. Crandall of Naples, Fla., 2/98
 '49, William M. Castellini of Lafayette, La., 5/98

Colgate

- '31, F. R. Alvord of Tryon, N.C., 4/98
- '32, Harold R. Soden of Lake Placid, N.Y., 3/98
- '40, Robert E. Case of Kirkville, N.Y., 3/98
- '43, William L. Morse of Wethersfield, Conn., 6/98
- '50, Kenneth W. Eilermann of Jacksonville, Fla., 6/98
- '58, Raymond C. Stockholm of Wood Dale, Ill., 3/98

Colorado College

- '30, W. Marks Jaillite of Silver Spring, Md., 4/98
- '67, Harry A. Wilmer Jr. of Denver, Colo., 10/97

Columbia

- '17, Charles L. Hayward of Portland, Ore., 4/98

Cornell

- '36, Addison B. Scoville, Jr. of Nashville, Tenn., 8/98
- '43, Frank D. Stout of Saint Helena, Calif., 6/98

Denison

- '31, Carroll C. Yoakam of Utica, Ohio, 8/97
- '39, Joseph M. Mussard of Summerfield, Fla., 3/98
- '39, Arthur R. Miller of Willoughby, Ohio, 4/98
- '49, John E. Lange of Lakewood, Ohio, 4/98
- '55, John W. Heamon of Ponte Vedra, Fla., 7/98

Dickinson

- '31, Thomas D. Davis of Oak Hill, Fla., 2/98
- '34, Thomas F. Lazarus of Tunkhannock, Pa., 3/98
- '34, Herschel E. Shortlidge Jr. of Lansdowne, Pa., 2/98
- '41, Rev. Henry J. McKinnon of Ocean Grove, N.J., 5/98

Drake

- '74, Michael M. Howland of Pensacola, Fla., 5/98

Duke

- '34, George T. Lawver of Stone Mountain, Ga., 3/98
- '49, Frank G. Trippett of Larchmont, N.Y., 6/98

Emory

- '21, Edmund C. Smith of Atlanta, Ga., 2/98
- '46, Leo H. Pou, Jr. of Riverdale, Ga., 6/98

Emporia State

- '69, Michael R. Brewer of Emporia, Kan., 7/98

Florida

- '37, Floyd T. Christian of St. Petersburg, Fla., 5/98

Florida State

- '22, G. Harold Martin of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 4/98
- '51, Arlon R. McCarty of Plantation, Fla., 3/98

Georgia

- '21, William G. Hamm of Atlanta, Ga., 3/98
- '46, George R. Pendley of Roswell, Ga., 7/98
- '48, Horace M. Clements, Jr. of Florence, S.C., 6/98
- '91, Alexander G. Morse of Atlanta, Ga., 3/98

Hanover

- '50, Donald M. Robison of Frankfort, Ind., 4/98

Idaho

- '31, George H. Scatterday of Bethesda, Md., 4/98

Illinois

- '36, Clark A. Bailey of Belleair Bluffs, Fla., 3/98

Indiana

- '45, John W. Reichle Jr. of Connersville, Ind., 3/98
- '48, Basil H. Lorch Jr. of New Albany, Ind., 10/97

Iowa

- '37, Lewis W. Reich of Rancho

Santa Fe, Calif., 1/98

- '44, Richard L. Jandt of Shawnee Mission, Kan., 9/97

Iowa State

- '48, Kenneth D. Musser of Anderson, Ind., 4/98
- '56, James R. Bittner of Blue Grass, Iowa, 5/98

Kansas

- '25, Ralph R. Oliver of South River, N.J., 12/97
- '40, Frank S. Bangs of Wichita, Kan., 5/98
- '46, Louis A. Goehring Jr. of Atlanta, Ga., 10/97
- '47, Neil R. Thomson of Milwaukee, Wis., 1/98
- '65, William J. Flannagan of Tucson, Ariz., 7/97

Kansas State

- '38, John W. Loy of Bartelsville, Okla., 6/98
- '57, Thomas B. Root of Topeka, Kan., 7/98
- '59, Rex E. Pearson of Kansas City, Mo., 2/98

Lake Forest

- '60, David R. Hoods of Palos Verdes Estates, Calif., 3/98

Lawrence

- '37, Floyd R. Johnson of Crystal Falls, Mich., 2/98
- '47, Roy A. VandeBerg of Baldwin, Wis., 1/98
- '48, Richard J. Dermody of Milwaukee, Wis., 3/98

Lehigh

- '28, Donald B. Straub of Pittsburgh, Pa., 1/98
- '45, Richard M. Leiter of Cross Junction, Va., 6/98

Lombard

- '30, George R. Larson of Sylvania, Ohio, 6/98

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- '58, Charles W. Barber of Alexandria, La., 5/98

Maryland

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Miami University

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Mississippi

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Missouri

- '31, Everett W. Murray of Kansas City, Mo., 9/97
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Nebraska-Lincoln

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Washington Depot, Conn.,
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North Dakota

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Bismarck, N.D., 3/98

'43, Fred B. Kelly of Devils
Lake, N.D., 5/98

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Grand Forks, N.D., 3/98

'60, Don V. Hubbard of
Marietta, Ga., 6/98

Ohio

'29, John E. Williams of
Asheville, N.C., 4/98

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Mayfield Heights, Ohio,
2/98

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Oklahoma

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Conroe, Texas, 4/98

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Antonio, Texas, 7/98

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Worth, Texas, 2/98

Toronto

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Tulane

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Vermont

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Zurich, Ill., 4/98

Washburn

'30, Andrew A. Hughes of
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'38, David Hazels Jr. of
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Palm Desert, Calif., 1/98

Washington & Jefferson

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Jupiter, Fla., 9/97

Washington State

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Church, Va., 4/98

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Wash., 7/98

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Dennis, Mass., 2/98

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Wash., 3/98

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'27, Gilbert W. Love of
Pittsburgh, Pa., 12/97

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Springfield, Mo., 8/97

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Texas, 1/98

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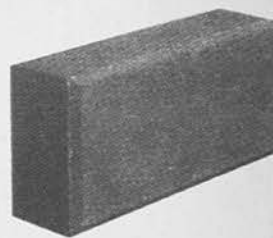
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From the editor

WHAT ARE PHI DELTS DOING? THAT'S how most of you answer the question, "What do you want to read about in *The Scroll*?" So, in this issue we take a look—from the sea to the sky—at what a few of our fellow Phis have been up to.

In **Leaders over the Pacific**, John Dasburg and Gary Wilson are at the top of the world's fourth largest airline, Northwest Airlines, and share a few of their secrets to corporate success. Jim Muldoon's personality is as interesting as the fact that he captains a "new" sleek yacht, owns his own business and is president of U.S. Sailing in **The salt of**

the seas, by Angus Phillips. A whole list of Phis now serve as NFL executives, coaches and officials as seen in Jay Langhammer's **PhiSports** update and Dr. Mike Benitez solves **A strange case**, by Amy Pelsinski, dispelling a controversial myth surrounding the demise of literature's Edgar Allan Poe.

Also the Foundation recently announced 40 students who won over \$100,000 in **Pointed in the right direction**, by Carmalieta Dellinger Jenkins.

The men in this issue have definitely been up to something. They aren't just successful—they are leaders.

Wish I could have been there!

THE 150TH ANNIVERSARY ISSUE OF *THE SCROLL* certainly brought back some great memories for me.

After being initiated into *The Bond* at the University of Cincinnati in 1947, I attended the 100th anniversary in Oxford in 1948. Gene Krupa and his band played in the old Redskin's stadium after which we roamed the campus until the wee hours of the morning singing Phi Delt songs with other Phis from all over the country. Many of us went back to the old Phi Delt house to spend the night. It was so crowded we had to sleep on the floor.

In 1949 I transferred to Miami and many of the Phis in the pledge class of '48 (pictured on page two of the summer issue) were classmates of mine.

Thanks for the great coverage of the 150th. I wish I could have been there.

JOHN C. GRUNKEMEYER
Miami, '52

Phis win at Snake Eyes again!

I WAS DISAPPOINTED TO NOT SEE ANY MENTION of the results of the Snake Eyes Fraternity Golf Festival published in *The Scroll*. The tournament was held in March 1998 and Phi

Delta Theta did well as a whole.

We placed third overall behind Pi Kappa Alpha and Kappa Alpha Order. There were 21 national fraternities involved. One Phi Delt pair, myself, and Joe Rossheim, Clemson '99, won the second flight. I feel that Phi Delt had an impressive showing, considering there were only a handful of us there. I would liked to have seen these results published, not only to congratulate the winners, but also to draw more attention to a fun weekend of golf and fraternity life. If you are wondering, Joe and I will be returning next year to defend our title.

PHIL WALSH
Clemson, '98

Congrats to new president

DEAR CHUCK, THE WARM MEMORY OF YOUR enriching our Founders Day banquet reminds me to offer the Houston Alumni Club's hearty congratulations!

Thanks for the focus! [In reference to Chuck's goals for the Fraternity.]

Your contributions to our Fraternity make possible a true feeling of confidence and pride.

WHIP NEWELL
University of Texas-Austin, '58

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12 volunteer as province presidents

Following chapter approval, the General Council has appointed twelve new province presidents to provide guidance and support to chapters in their provinces.

Derek Goldstein, Utah '86, now presides over the Beta East province (1) which includes New Jersey and a small portion of New York. Goldstein, who has attended eight conventions, works as an area manager and directs marketing and sales for medical equipment at Fresenius, Inc. He and his wife now reside in Brooklyn, New York.

Theta West, which includes Louisiana and Mississippi (2), is headed by **Rev. Garland C. Belsome, LSU '80**. Belsome is an associate pastor at the Catholic Student Center at Louisiana State University where he works with students and the Greek community. Rev. Belsome also served as the chapter advisory board chairman at Louisiana Beta before his appointment as province president.

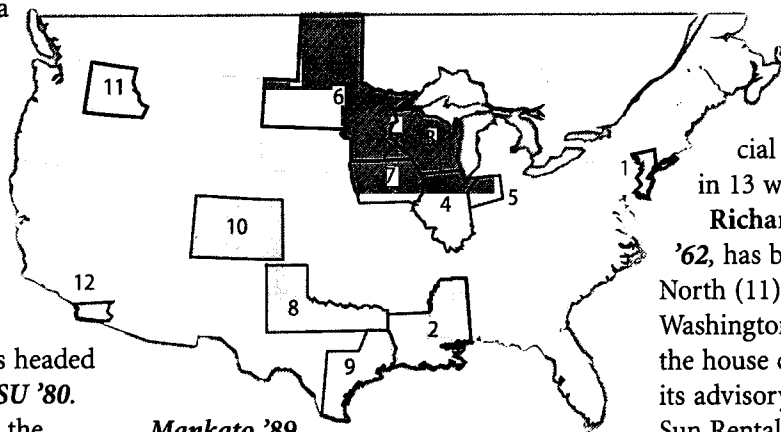
Scott T. Kowalski, Wisconsin '89, is the director of government sales and corporate attorney for AB Business Solution in Madison, WI where he and his wife live. Having served as chapter advisory board chairman at Wisconsin Alpha, he now serves on the chapter's house corporation and is the president of Iota North (Wisconsin, 3).

Iota South (Illinois and Valparaiso University, 4) is under the guidance of **Carl Melby, Indiana State '78**. Melby, who served the Fraternity as a chapter consultant from 1979-80, is a vice president for the mortgage lending division of Chase Manhattan Bank in Oakbrook, IL. He lives in Elmhurst, IL, with his wife and is an avid golfer.

The Wabash, Butler, DePauw, Purdue, and Ball State chapters of Indiana have **Dr. Douglas L. Christiansen, Utah '88**, as the new president of Kappa North (5). Having served as chapter adviser at Utah Alpha, a house corporation member, and a province president, Christiansen is the director of admissions and an assistant

professor in the School of Education at Purdue University. He resides in West Lafayette with his wife and two sons.

The Lambda province, comprised of Manitoba, Minnesota and North Dakota (6), has **Floyd "Bud" Roberts III,**



Mankato '89, as its president. Roberts has been on the Minnesota Beta chapter advisory board and its house corporation. He works as a claims manager for the Hartford Insurance Co. in Minneapolis and resides with his wife in Burnsville, MN.

Appointed to serve as Phi Province President (7), **Mark A. Dagitz, Drake '86**, has attended three Leadership Colleges and one convention. Dagitz is a lawyer for Norwest Mortgage, in Des Moines, and has served on the advisory board for his chapter.

Rho North (8) and East (9) have **Hugh King, SMU '57**, and **Stephen Roper, Texas Tech '83**, respectively, as their presidents.

King was on the advisory board for Texas Delta from 1989-1998 and is a partner with Golden King Properties, a holding company for various commercial real estate entities. He had also been active with the Dallas Alumni Club, the SMU Alumni Association, and his church. Hugh and his wife, Gail, live in Dallas, TX.

Roper is a corporate account executive for Johnson & Johnson Heath Care Systems, responsible for 18 of its different operating companies. He enjoys golf, running, white water rafting and was a baseball letterman at Texas Tech. He and his wife live in Kingwood, TX.

William J. Mark, Colorado '72, is the president for Xi province (10) and lives with his wife in Boulder, CO. They have four children of whom one son is a member of Phi Delta Theta. He has been active on the chapter advisory board and house corporation for Colorado Alpha and is the vice president of American Spectrum Real Estate, a commercial real estate company operating in 13 western states.

Richard R. Mayer, Cal-Berkeley '62, has been named to oversee Tau North (11). He is actively involved at Washington Epsilon as the treasurer of the house corporation and has served on its advisory board. Mayer is president of Sun Rental Center, Inc. and is an avid fisherman.

Omicron South (12) has former province president and General Council member, **Stanley W. Gilson, California State-Northridge '70**, as its new president. Gilson has also served as a chapter adviser and attended eight conventions and several Leadership Colleges. His is a senior trial attorney for the State of California and lives with his wife in West Hills, CA.

Advisers needed

Seventeen chapters are currently in search of an alumnus interested in serving as chairman for the chapter's advisory board. These chapters include:

- Auburn University (AL B)
- San Jose State University (CA I)
- University of Colorado (CO A)
- University of Miami (FL D)
- University of Chicago (IL B)
- University of Illinois (IL H)
- Indiana University (IN A)
- University of Iowa (IA B)
- University of Kansas (KS A)
- University of Maryland (MD A)
- University of Rochester (NY K)
- Case Western Reserve (OH H)
- Denison University (OH I)
- Shippensburg University (PA O)
- Southwestern University (TX G)
- University of Utah (UT A)

To help, contact Director of Chapter Services Nathan Thomas (natet@phidelt-ghq.com) at the Headquarters.



POINTED IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION

Foundation Awards over \$100,000 for 1998-1999

by Carmalieta Dellinger Jenkins, Assistant to the President

With forty grants totaling just over \$100,000, 1998 has been another banner year for the recipients of the Foundation's grants. As the resources of the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation have grown, the Trustees have increased the funds available for scholarships.

And for the first time this year, the Trustees opened the Foundation's coffers to graduate students. (See the article about the first-ever fellowship recipients on page 9.) The decision to award graduate fellowships pushed this year's awards

to \$100,200, the largest amount we've ever presented in a single year.

This year's recipients of the Arthur R. Priest Award, the Robert J. Miller Leadership Award, and the Francis D. Lyon Award each received \$3,000. Thirty-one of the other scholarship recipients received awards of \$2,500. The remaining two scholarships were for \$2,000 and \$1,700. Each of the four graduate fellowships was for \$2,500.

The Hoyt-Jolley Foundation Scholarship was presented for the first time this year. David R. Higgins, a senior at North

Carolina State University, was the recipient of the \$2,500 award. During 1997, the Foundation received a most generous gift from the Ruth R. Hoyt-Anne H. Jolley Foundation, Inc. The gift was earmarked to establish a scholarship for undergraduate Phi attending school in one of the following states: Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas or Virginia. Theta East Province President William H. Jolley, *Georgia Tech* '78, and his brother, Fleming L. Jolley, Jr.,

Vanderbilt '74, serve as trustees of the Hoyt-Jolley Foundation.

Foundation Trustee Emeritus, T. William Estes, Jr., *Vanderbilt '55*, chaired the judging committee again this year. Joining him in reading and judging the 71 undergraduate nominations and the 26 graduate fellowship applications were former General Officers Oliver J. Samuel, *Kansas '48*, and John J. Budack, *Minnesota '57*. After completing his judging responsibilities, Brother Samuel wrote, "... my faith in the 'younger' generation has been restored! The young men represented are a class act—it was enjoyable reading."

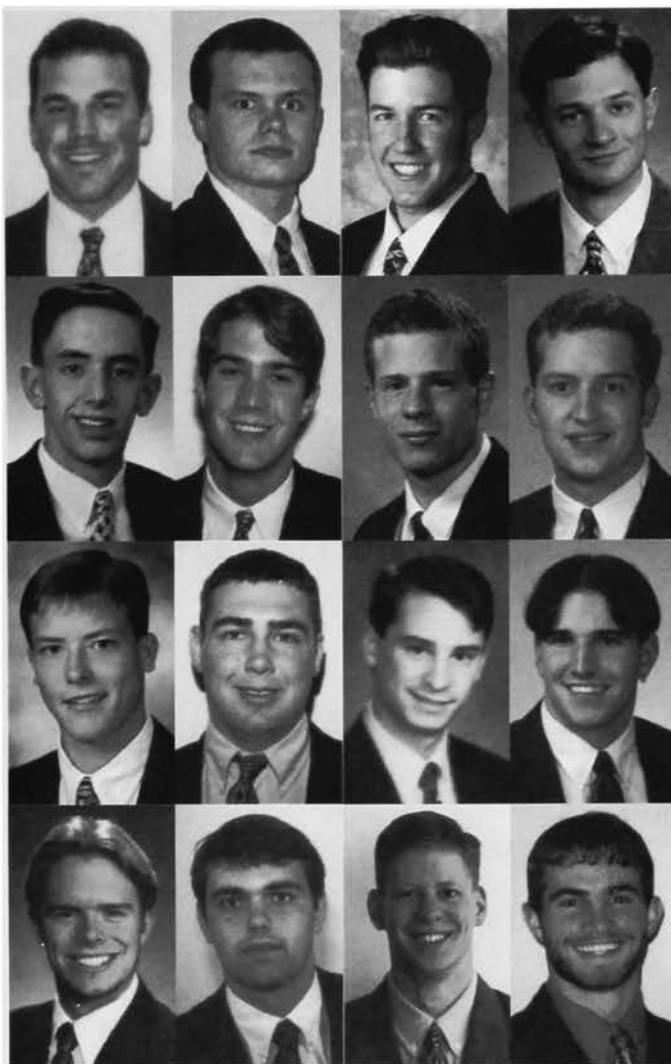
Everyone involved with the Foundation's scholarship program agrees with Ollie that each of the men nominated was a class act. To be sure, the Phis, their families, and our other donors whose generous support make our scholarships possible also qualify for "class act" status! They have our heartfelt thanks.

Mike Swartz named Priest Award recipient

The Arthur R. Priest Award is presented annually to Phi Delta Theta's most outstanding undergraduate member. Each year, as we await the chapters' nominations, we wonder if one of the men nominated will deserve to join the prestigious ranks of the previous Priest Award winners.

We could have stopped worrying when Mike Swartz's nomination arrived. Outstanding, he is. Deserving, he most certainly is.

Brother Swartz is a senior at the University of South Dakota and a member of South Dakota Alpha chapter. He is



a pre-Med student with a major in Liberal Studies. His cumulative GPA in the University's Honors Program is a perfect 4.0.

Mike is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma and Omicron Delta Kappa honor societies. He has been on the Dean's List every semester. He is a member of the Order of Omega, Mortar Board and Golden Key. Brother Swartz is the recipient of numerous scholarships including the USD School of Medicine Alumni Student Scholarship, a grant which guarantees his admission to the Medical School upon completion of his undergraduate studies.

Mike served as Phikeia class treasurer and was named Outstanding Phikeia. He has represented South Dakota Alpha on the Junior IFC and the IFC. He has been the chapter's Assistant Treasurer and its Treasurer. He has also served as Co-Rush

Michael J. Travis, University of Maryland
Jack H. Deacon, Jr. Award (\$1,700)

Zachariah J. Meixner, Ashland University
Donald E. Demkee Award (\$2,500)

Douglas H. Dunbar, Sonoma State University
James P. Devere Award (\$2,500)

Robert A. Cramer, Jr., Lawrence University
Fesler Family Award (\$2,500)

Patrick A. Duncan, Case Western Reserve
Albert J. Gavlak Award (\$2,500)

William K. Woltz, III, University of North Carolina
Hiram Perry Holmes Award (\$2,500)

David R. Higgins, North Carolina State University
Hoyt-Jolley Foundation Award (\$2,500)

John W. Tillett, Vanderbilt University
John B. Jackson Award (\$2,500)

Robert T. Brown, University of Missouri
Jack S. Kitchen Award (\$2,500)

Craig B. Baerwaldt, University of Washington
Herbert C. Lovejoy Award (\$2,500)

Kenneth P. Esler, Jr., MIT
J. Clyde Markel Award (\$2,500)

Raymond J. Kramer, Hanover College
J. Clyde Markel Award (\$2,500)

Travis L. Pardee, Wichita State University
J. Clyde Markel Award (\$2,500)

Cameron A. Poole, Mississippi State University
J. Clyde Markel Award (\$2,500)

Daniel J. Spaulding, Knox College
J. Clyde Markel Award (\$2,500)

Tad A. Stichman, University of Montana
J. Clyde Markel Award (\$2,500)

Chairman and Chaplain. He's been active every semester on chapter intramural teams.

Mike is one of six members elected by the student body to serve on the USD Book and Supply Board of Directors. He is also a member of the Program Council News and Views Committee, the committee that brings speakers to campus. Proving his versatility, Brother Swartz is the disc jockey on the campus radio station and the trumpet player for the USD Jazz Ensemble.

Chapter officers wrote, "More than anything else, Mike Swartz is a model of integrity and honor. His word is his bond, and he is trusted by everyone who knows him... He lives his life as a true man should, with an eye on helping others... Mike is a leader, a friend and a man of absolute integrity." Every member of Phi Delta Theta is surely proud to call him a brother.



Adam S. Wilczewski, University of Florida
J. Clyde Markel Award (\$2,500)

Chad T. Marriott, University of Utah
J. Willard Marriott Award (\$2,500)

Brian L. Frazzini, Willamette University
H. Laird McGregor Award (\$2,500)

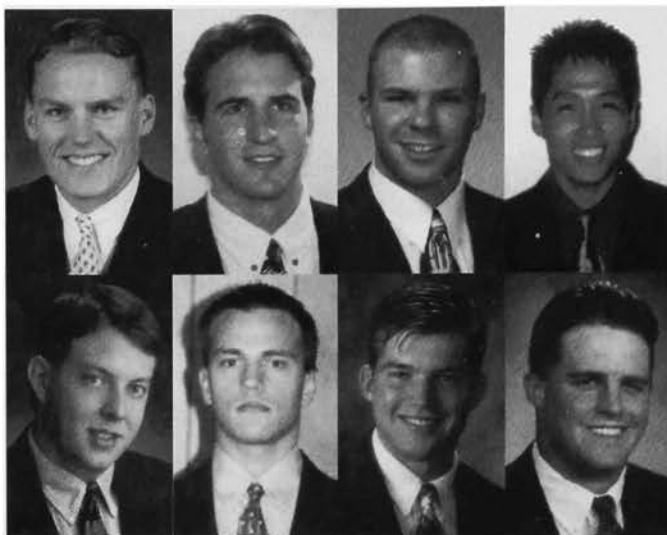
Luan M. Doan, University of Cincinnati
Muster/Ward/Goss Award (\$2,000)

Andrew J. Sevic, Southeast Missouri State
Jeffrey R. Nieman Award (\$2,500)

Ryan T. Cordry, Missouri Western State College
James D. Oatts Award (\$2,500)

Thomas C. Franjesh, University of Akron
James D. Oatts Award (\$2,500)

Jeffrey K. Hancock, Texas Tech University
James D. Oatts Award (\$2,500)



Rick McCaffrey wins Miller Leadership Award

Richard B. McCaffrey has added "Recipient of Phi Delta Theta's Robert J. Miller Leadership Award" to an already long list of achievements. The Miller Award is presented annually to the undergraduate Phi who has demonstrated the most outstanding leadership in his chapter and on his campus. Rick McCaffrey fits the bill!

A senior Accounting and Finance major, Rick is a member of Kansas Beta chapter at Washburn University. He boasts a perfect 4.0 GPA. It is no wonder he has served the chapter as Scholarship Chairman, but he has also been chapter Secretary, Alumni Secretary, Community Service Chairman, and IFC representative. Representing Phi Delta



Theta, he has served as both Vice President and President of the IFC.

The recipient of many scholarships, Rick has been on the President's Honor Roll and the Dean's Honor Roll each of his five semesters at Washburn. He is listed in *Who's Who in America*.

To say that McCaffrey is very involved on campus is truly an understatement.

He has been Speaker Pro Tempore, Internal Affairs Chair and Academic Affairs Chair of the Washburn Student Association. He has been named their Senator of the Month on two occasions and was named Senator of the Year for 1996-1997. He has been president of the College Republicans, a member of the Executive Council of Blue Key honor fraternity, and Vice President of Education of Delta Sigma Pi

business fraternity.

Brother McCaffrey is a member of Washburn's debate squad which is ranked 9th nationally. He was Co-Committee Chair of the Children's Miracle Network Dance Marathon and is a member of the Order of Omega honor society and Gamma Sigma Alpha honor society.

An award winning marathon runner, Rick was one of the founders

of the Washburn Runners' Club. He is an Eagle Scout with bronze palms and is a summer adult volunteer for a Boy Scout troop.

Brother McCaffrey is a well-rounded, energetic, bright young man. There is no question he is a chapter and campus leader. And he is most justifiably this year's recipient of the Robert J. Miller Leadership Award.

Victor Trevino garners second "Pete" Lyon Scholarship

The Foundation's second Francis D. Lyon Scholarship has been presented to Victor Trevino, a senior with a dual major in Cinema and Theatre at the University of Southern California. A professional actor for twelve years, Trevino is married and has two children. He returned to school, according to Marilyn McIntyre, one of his professors, "not just for the degree, but for the training, the development, and because he has discovered that along with acting, he also loves and has a gift for teaching, directing and writing."



In an eloquent letter of appreciation to the Foundation Trustees for his \$3,000 grant, Trevino wrote: "Your support is an affirmation of the power of education. Education is more than learning. It exercises and develops the mind. It cultivates character and individuality. It infects us with the wisdom and potential to become active partici-

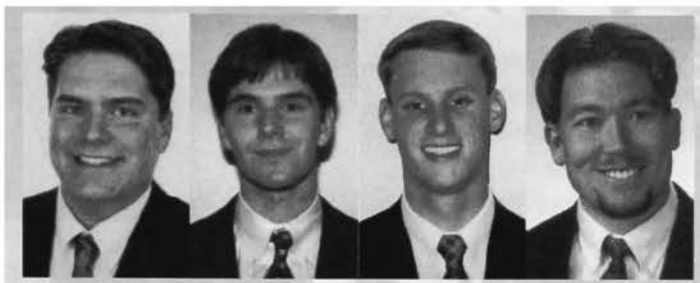
Does South Dakota Alpha "Own" the Priest Award?

South Dakota Alpha chapter claims this year's Arthur R. Priest Award winner, Michael J. Swartz. Yes, last year's Priest Award recipient, Dustin M. Johnson, was also from South Dakota Alpha and so was the 1995 winner, Adam J. Kirsch. Three Priest Awards have been garnered by one chapter in four years. That's never happened before!

However in 1957 and 1958 Victor L. Backlund and William D. Long, both members of Oregon Gamma chapter at Willamette University, won the Priest Award. A few years later in 1971 and 1972, John W. Mize and Leslie G. McLaughlin were back-to-back winners for Kansas Alpha at the University of Kansas.

So, no, South Dakota Alpha does not "own" the Priest Award. But it is obvious the chapter is outstanding—and even more obvious that it attracts and produces men of distinction and quality!

Graduate Fellowships



Alan Gray Bryan, University of Arkansas
University of Arkansas School of Law (\$2,500)

Jonathan C. Routh, North Carolina State University
University of North Carolina School of Medicine (\$2,500)

Robert Todd Sherwin, Texas Christian University
Texas Tech University School of Law (\$2,500)

Roy T. Van Brunt, III, Southeast Missouri State University
University of Baltimore School of Law (\$2,500)

Foundation grants its first-ever Graduate Fellowships

When the Trustees voted to offer four fellowships to graduate and professional students at their fall 1997 meeting, they had no idea how popular a decision it would be. The response was enthusiastic—even heartwarming. With short notice before the May 1 deadline, twenty-six outstanding students hustled to complete applications for the first four \$2,500 awards.

The judges selected a medical student and three law students to receive the first year's fellowships.

Jonathan C. Routh, *North Carolina State '98*, entered medical school at

the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill this fall with the help of one of our fellowships. His home is Raleigh, North Carolina.

Routh is joined by Robert Todd Sherwin, *Texas Christian '98*, who has entered the Texas Tech University School of Law. Sherwin calls Agoura Hills, California, home.

Roy T. Van Brunt III, *Southeast Missouri State '96*, began his third year at the University of Baltimore School of Law this fall. Van Brunt is serving the Fraternity as a Graduate Educational Advisor for Maryland Alpha chapter at the University of Maryland this year.

Alan Gray Bryan, *Arkansas '98*, is the fourth fellowship recipient. Bryan began

his studies this fall at the University of Arkansas School of Law. Morrilton, Arkansas is his home.

Information and applications for the 1999-2000 graduate fellowships will be available from the Foundation office by mid-January. Write to: Phi Delta Theta Foundation, 2 S. Campus Ave., Oxford, OH 45056. Telephone: (513) 523-6966. FAX: (513) 523-9200. E-Mail: Rusty@phidelt-ghq.com. We encourage all interested Phi graduate students and undergraduate students who will enter graduate or professional schools next fall to apply. Completed applications must be postmarked by May 1, 1999.

pants in our society... My heartfelt 'Thank You' goes out to each and every one of you. It is indeed an honor to receive this scholarship in the name of someone who has done it all—film editor, director, producer, and academy award winner. I intend to emulate the character and principles that Francis D. Lyon stood for... Thank You!"

The Lyon Scholarship is available to students who share Pete Lyon's passion for making films. It is available to Phis and to non Phis, to graduate students and to undergraduates, to men and to women.

The Trustees express their gratitude to the committee members who selected Mr. Trevino as this year's scholarship recipient. They are: C. William Voris, *North Carolina '47*, Robert E. Wise, *Franklin '36*, Robert L. Page, John Strauss, and Carmalieta Dellinger Jenkins.



Christopher D. Nelson, University of Iowa
W.H. Sterg O'Dell Award (\$2,500)

Brian C. Parker, University of Iowa
W.H. Sterg O'Dell Award (\$2,500)

Richard C. Roland, University of Iowa
W.H. Sterg O'Dell Award (\$2,500)

Robert Buergi, University of New Mexico
John L. Ott Award (\$2,500)

W. Barry Davis, Western Kentucky University
John L. Ott Award (\$2,500)

Kyle F. Neuberger, University of South Dakota
Chuck Poore Family Award (\$2,500)

Bradley G. Langner, University of Kansas
Maurice E. Shaffer Award (\$2,500)

John A. Groen, Iowa State University
Watson E. Slabaugh Award (\$2,500)

Joshua T. Watson, Clemson University
Lloyd I. Volckening Award (\$2,500)

Club reports

Andy Serros, Florida '48, Major Bell, Southern Indiana '95, and Bobby Duncan, Florida '58 with Tracy Sammons.



Arkansas Alpha Alumni Club

Contact: Jason Willett (870)935-1546

The past year has seen great success at Arkansas Alpha with the founding of the Arkansas Alpha Alumni Association. This organization will serve as an important tool in planning and organizing future alumni events. Along with the Association, we have also begun to form the Jay Hill Foundation which will provide educational support to the chapter and offer scholarships to undergraduate brothers who have excelled both academically and fraternally. The foundation bears the name of a Vanderbilt Phi who is credited with the formation and financing of Arkansas Alpha during the crucial installation period of the chapter. We hope to award our first scholarship in the spring of 1999!

The 50-year anniversary of the Arkansas Alpha chapter of Phi Delta Theta was celebrated March 27-29th of this year. We celebrated 50 years of excellence at the University of Arkansas with over 300 alumni and friends returning for a weekend in Fayetteville. We had the honor of installing 25 of the first 50 members of Arkansas Alpha into the Golden Legion of Phi Delta Theta. Also, 75 brothers were presented with their Silver Legion pins. The alumni of Arkansas Alpha would like to thank Dr. Robert Deloian for serving

as our keynote speaker, Province President Curt Boecking for his support and attendance, and the entire staff of the General Headquarters for their support.

Other Alumni events included our annual alumni golf tournament this past summer in Pine Bluff, as well as an Alumni/Rushee function in Little Rock. Both of these events were enormously successful, and we appreciate all of our alumni that participated.

It is great to see that alumni support is as strong as it is. We are proud to currently have over 150 active members of the Alumni Association, and we anticipate many more. If any alumnus of Phi Delta Theta would like to become a member of the Arkansas Alpha Alumni Association, please write P.O. Box 754, Jonesboro, AR 72401-0754, and we will send you a registration form.

Central Florida Alumni Club

Contact: Andy Serros (407)896-4560

At our April 7, 1998 meeting, Tracy Sammons (F.S.U.) told the brothers about the intricacies and pressures of the Sunshine Network Production Department. Tracy fielded questions from the floor ranging from how many staff members does it take to do a live show at a Magic basketball game (sometimes up to 200 workers), to requests from Gators to re-

play the 1997 Florida State-Florida football game (32-29).

St. Petersburg Alumni Club

Contact: Stan Shaver (803)896-5528

The alumni club of St. Petersburg met for lunch at Pepin Restaurant on October 7, 1998. Eighteen brothers enjoyed the fellowship. We decided to have quarterly luncheon meetings at Pepin Restaurant on the first Wednesday of January, April, July and October. Plans are to have a social gathering with wives during the Christmas season, and efforts will be made to include undergraduate Phis who may be in town for the Christmas holidays.

Elected as officers were Michael E. Williams, *Florida '77*, president; Robert Melby, *Florida '75*, secretary/treasurer; and Stanley Shaver, *Florida '50*, reporter.

Shreveport Alumni Club

Contact: John Messier (318)869-3725

On October 23, 1998, the Shreveport Alumni Club went on a weekend retreat to Caddo Gap, AR to discuss alumni rush, retention of graduating brothers, starting a Housing Corporation and the future growth of our club. The club holds approximately 3 to 4 meetings a year and designates an entire weekend to Founders Day. We typically begin with a social on Friday

Brothers at Arkansas Alpha's 50th Anniversary Reunion.

Brothers Matt McCoy and Jeff Davis with Bob Costas of NBC Sports.



evening, a golf tournament on Saturday followed by an awards banquet that night, and a champagne brunch on Sunday.

In addition to the meeting and Founders Day weekend, the Shreveport Alumni Club also sponsors rush events and community service projects, and we participate in active versus alumni intramurals. Since our beginning we have actively grown as a club and have been extremely involved with the active chapter. We have implemented a Chapter Advisory Board, and it has worked well with keeping the active and alumni brothers in touch. We are looking forward to another great year and encourage any brothers in the area to contact John Messier for further information.

St. Louis Alumni Club

Contact: Jeff Davis (314)940-2044

This year, the St. Louis Alumni Club had one of its most successful Founders Day banquets ever. Held on April 30th at the University Club, the event attracted over 100 alumni from at least 15 chapters. The event began with welcoming remarks by Club President Tom Dolan and the introduction of the club's current officers. Following a moment of silence for those members who had joined the Chapter Grand, Tom Dolan reported on the club's activities during the prior year, which included a Christmas party at Jalapeno's in Clayton and the annual

softball game with Sigma Chi's alumni club. We have won the annual softball game with Sigma Chi five out of

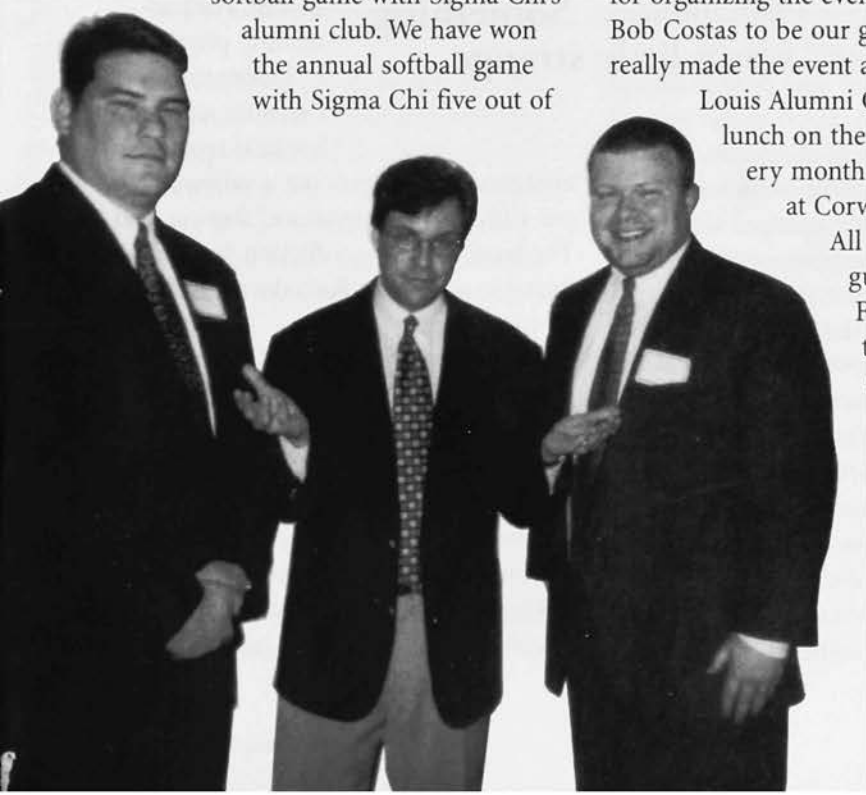
the last six years. Tom Dolan announced plans to include Beta Theta Pi in this year's softball tournament due to Sigma Chi's inability to field a competitive softball team. The alumni club then heard reports from five of the state's undergraduate chapters and on our efforts to recolonize the chapter at St. Louis University. New officers for the alumni club were elected, the Golden Legion Ceremony was performed for 13 alumni in attendance, Richard Roloff, *Washington University '51*, was recognized as the club's Phi of the Year, and Hollister Smith, *Arizona Alpha '30*, received recognition as a member of the Arizona Alpha Hall of Fame.

The highlight of the evening came when Tom Dolan introduced our special guest speaker Mr. Bob Costas. Costas, a graduate of Syracuse University, is a St. Louis native and a broadcaster for NBC Sports. He spoke at great length about his experience with the University of Missouri Tigers, St. Louis Hawks, the St. Louis Cardinals, Major League Baseball and the NBA. This was Bob's only night off for the month because of the NBA Finals broadcast schedule, and he spent more than an hour answering questions from the club. Everyone agreed that he was one of the best speakers we've ever had and that whoever speaks next year will have a tough act to follow.

The club would like to express its sincere thanks to Past President Tom Dolan for organizing the event and convincing Bob Costas to be our guest speaker. He really made the event a success. The St.

Louis Alumni Club meets for lunch on the first Friday of every month except December at Corwin's in Brentwood.

All Phi Deltas and their guests are welcome. For more information on alumni club luncheons or upcoming events, contact alumni club president Mitch Murch at (314)646-7590 or (314)535-2100.



Φ Footnotes

The University of Akron: Frederick M. Lombardi, '59, has been elected as the new president of the Akron Bar Association. He is a principal member of the law firm Buckingham, Doolittle & Burroughs, LLP where he serves as the Chairman of the Commercial Law and Litigation Department.



Many members of The University of Akron and its extended community gathered on Sept. 5 to celebrate the dedication of the Harry P. and Rainy G. Stitzlein Alumni Center at 138 Fir Hill. The couple met as students "On the Hill" and remained active supporters of the University after graduation. They were equally active in Phi Delta Theta Fraternity and Alpha Delta Pi sorority, respectively. Students from both organizations at UA presented plaques to Mrs. Stitzlein, who accepted them on behalf of herself and her husband, '51, who died in 1995.



UCLA: Thomas J. Umberg, '77, was nominated by President Clinton, unanimously confirmed by the U.S. Senate, and sworn in by Vice President Al Gore, as the Deputy



Director for Supply Reduction at the White House Office of National Drug Control Policy. As Deputy Director, he heads the Office of Supply Reduction which is responsible for the development and coordination of United States Policy to reduce the supply of illegal drugs in America.

Colorado College: William G. Laughlin, '67, has been elected as the new president of the Rocky Mountain Mineral Law Foundation. Currently he is Vice President of Coastal States Management Corporation and Director of Natural Resources Law for The Coastal States Corporation, in Houston, Texas.

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Duke University: Businessman, scholar and civic leader Robert M. Price, Jr., '52, recently received the University's 1998 Distinguished Alumni Award. Price is president and chief executive of PSV, Inc. based in Burnsville, MN. PVS is a consortium of consultants specializing in technology, commercialization, innovation and assistance to business start-ups. Price is also a member of the Board of Visitors and an executive-in-residence at Duke's Fuqua School of Business.

Iowa State University: *The Campaign for Iowa Gamma—Building the Future*, a fund-raising project to help purchase and renovate their new house, was announced by Campaign Chairman Joel Magruder, '88, on October 10. Over \$200,000 has already been raised from commitments by the campaign steering committee.

Knox College: James M. Trapp, '56, of McDermott, Will & Emery was listed as one of "The Best Trusts and Estate Lawyers in the U.S." by *Town & Country* magazine. Trapp also serves as a trustee for the Phi Delta Theta Mitchell Fund.

University of North Dakota: Frederick J. Derks, '67, has been named executive vice president, chief operation officer, and director on the Board of MSI Contracting, Inc., a national rigging contractor headquartered in Elk Grove Village, Illinois. He is the founder of Cathcom, Inc., an engineering and rigging consulting firm in operation since 1980.

University of Wisconsin: Frederick W. Negus, '43, was initiated into the University of Wisconsin's Athletic Hall of Fame where he played football and baseball. His honors include: First team All-Big Ten center, 1942; Most Valuable Player for football, 1946; member of 1947 college football All-Star team that defeated the Chicago Bears, 16-0; played professionally with Chicago Rockets of All American Football Conference, 1947-1949; played for Chicago Bears, 1950; Tied AAFC record for 97-yard fumble returned for touchdown, 1948.

University of Wyoming: Andrew Azzopardi, '90, has been appointed senior legal officer at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Malta.

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A STRANGE

The mystery of Edgar Allan Poe's demise

The anonymous medical file described the deceased as a "40-year-old white male writer traveling from Richmond to Philadelphia." Dr. Michael Benitez, *Western Maryland '82*, an assistant professor of cardiology at the University of Maryland School of Medicine in Baltimore, was given the curious case as an academic exercise—a medical brainteaser to analyze and detail his method of diagnosis for a weekly meeting of faculty and student interns.

Just beyond the Crayola-colored model of a heart on his office windowsill, he can see the tower of Westminster Hall, its shadow falling on the grave of Edgar Allan Poe, a minute's walk away. Benitez now admits that if he had taken more literature courses in college instead of concentrating on science, it may have dawned on him that the file in his hands was Poe's right off the bat.

He did, however, realize right away that this one was not your usual case. "There was a conspicuous lack of lab detail: blood chemistry, CAT scan, MRIs. And the medical care was conspicuously not 1990s medicine. Something was a little strange."

There's been something a little strange about Poe's death since the poet and creator of the short detective story reportedly uttered a cry and passed into the great beyond nearly 150 years ago. Theories abound. Was he poisoned by rival writer Rufus Griswold? Did an alcohol binge take its final toll? Was he beaten up by election day hooligans and left in the gutter to die? Or could it have been mercury poisoning from an elixir he used to stave off bouts with cholera?

Poe stopped in Baltimore while traveling from Richmond to Philadelphia on September 28, 1849. He had just proposed marriage to his childhood sweetheart in Richmond and intended to continue on to Philadelphia to wrap up some business.

Several days later, he was found lying in a Baltimore street delirious and reportedly in someone else's shabby clothes.

He was taken to the hospital perspiring heavily, hallucinating and shouting at imaginary companions, reports say. He slipped into a coma, emerged from it calm and lucid, then lapsed into another state and died on his fourth day in the hospital. It has long been held that Poe died of his love for the bottle. However, reports indicate Poe

had joined a temperance league six months before; and there were no signs of intoxication when he arrived at the hospital, according to John J. Moran, Poe's attending physician.

Unfortunately, there are no known medical records in

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existence. "I can't pull out a yellowed paper with Moran's signature," Benitez said. The hard, and oft-conflicting facts, are found in a letter to Poe's doctor written 13 years later.

After a long process of elimination comparing a list of medical ailments against the symptoms, Benitez finally debunked the long-held belief that Poe died in the gutter, a drunk. Benitez had another idea. Rabies.

"I have been rebuked for it," he says, noting that critics insist rabies and its peculiar symptoms would have been rec-



CASE

by Amy Pelsinsky

ognized. Benitez disagrees. "Most people have in their mind the Hollywood 'Old Yeller' version: foaming at the mouth, a raving lunatic tied to the stake so no one gets near them," he says. The reality is that most people don't recall being exposed to a rabid animal, and death comes fast—an average of four days after symptoms begin, he continues. "Even cases in the 1990s are often not recognized until *post mortem*," he says.

Some historians say Poe was fond of pets and street animals, providing ample opportunity for exposure. And, of course, there was no rabies vaccine in the 1880s.

The symptoms Poe experienced in his final days are consistent with rabies, Benitez explains: difficulty swallowing water, an illness that lasts four days on average and progresses from an incoherent, delirious state to lucidity and back to delirium with wild swings in body functions, like the heartbeat.

"I don't know for sure," Benitez says, insisting that his findings are in no way the final word on the subject. "There are a lot of problems with the history. Any conclusion is only as good as the factual basis."

However, his study does rule out the most popular myth about Poe's death. "His dying of alcohol or opiate use or withdrawal is not correct," Benitez said.

"There is no question he had problems, but they didn't cause his ultimate demise." Now somewhat infamous for his report that was published in the Sept. 1996 *Maryland Medical Journal*—"It increased the kook factor," he says—Benitez still receives letters from historians and scientists alike; not all of them in agreement. He sometimes teams up with David Keltz, a one-man Poe show, to present the clinical side of the story at medical conferences and school assemblies. Stops have included the Na-

Dr. Michael Benitez dug deep to turn popular myth on its head: Poe didn't die a drunk in the gutter.

tional Association of Medical Examiners' meeting in Baltimore last fall and the Medical Humanities Hour, a monthly, televised discussion about medicine in the humanities at Poe's alma mater, the University of Virginia.

Oddly enough, Benitez spent three years at the University of Virginia School of Medicine after studying at the University of Maryland. "Unlike Poe, I wasn't thrown out," he couches.

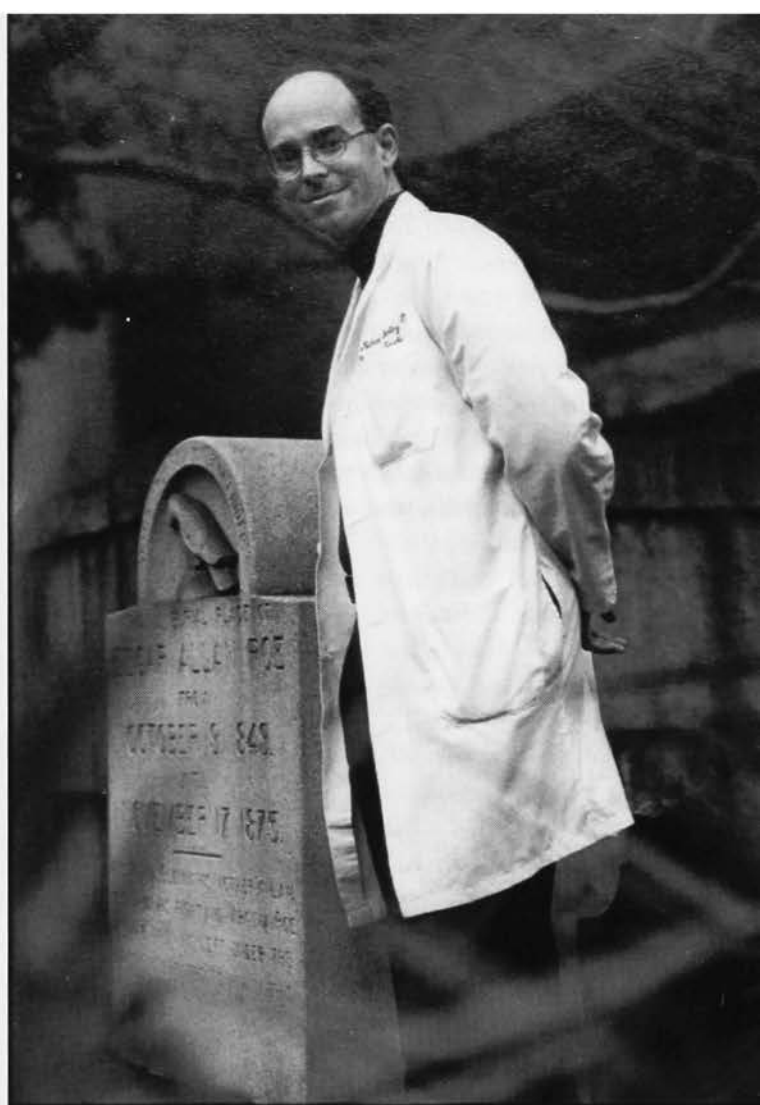
He returned to Maryland to study cardiology, like his father. At first, he was torn between affairs of the heart and infectious diseases—finding exotic tropical disease most interesting. "It would be a great field if I lived in New Guinea," he said. "They don't have the potential to affect friends and family like heart disease, though."

Benitez now lectures in the medical school and leads interns, residents and fellows in their first rounds on the wards. He also heads the graphics lab, where EKGs and stress tests are done, and the Coronary Care Unit at the Veterans Affairs Medical Center next door.

His office is wedged between a "lipid guru," he says, who does research about cholesterol, and a doctor studying preventive cardiology. Benitez is studying the effects of simple sugars and amino acids on the ability of people with heart conditions to exercise.

"I love teaching," Benitez says. A tie bearing stethoscopes and heart monitor blips hangs behind his office door. "It's a lot of fun."

He also clearly enjoys delving into the



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past. He is currently investigating Alexander the Great who, after downing an unreasonable amount of wine, died in 323 B.C. Curiously, his body didn't decompose during that hot Mesopotamian July. However, Benitez's diagnosis of Alexander's death likely will not eclipse his notoriety as the man who shed some light on the Poe case.

The true tale of Poe's demise will remain a mystery—DNA tests on his bones can't be done because no one is sure the body in the tomb is actually Poe—much to the delight of the master of the macabre, who once called scientists and their quest to destroy mystery "vultures."

Benitez may have helped save Poe's reputation upon his demise, but his death remains a decided loss to the literary world. "His death, and his use of alcohol and opiates, overshadows much of his real genius," Benitez said. "I don't have any question he was disturbed, but he clearly was a literary genius."

Amy Pelsinsky is managing editor for The Hill, the magazine of Western Maryland College where this article first appeared.

The 41st Newport-Bermuda Race was a long one, slowest since 1978 when Ted Turner's 63-foot sloop *Tenacious* took 105 hours to cover the 635 ocean miles. The lazy progress south across the Gulf Stream last week left time for skippers and navigators to plot and scheme.

On Donnybrook, a shiny, black, million-dollar 73 footer campaigned by Washington businessman Jim Muldoon, *Maryland '66*, the talk was of rhumb lines and tacking angles and sail selection. Muldoon had much to say, and so did navigator Angus Lumsden of Annapolis, who went so far to be deferential to the

I'd smash people on the head and break the bones all over again, right through the cast."

He was at Wabash for only a year. Having completed pledge-ship at Indiana Beta in 1957, he had to leave before initiation.

The Air Force sent him to Germany, where he signed up for overseas courses through the University of Maryland. If you got an 'A,' the service picked up the tab. Muldoon, always a poor

Jim Muldoon: Captain of his own yacht, a strong company and now U.S. Sailing.

THE SALT OF THE SEAS

by Angus Phillips

boss that he unwittingly crossed an invisible line.

"And another thing," said the swarthy, combative Muldoon at the end of one long debate, "don't give me any of that 'with all due respect' crap. I know what that means. It means you're trying to argue with the captain. And arguing with the captain ain't allowed!"

Anyone who thinks sailboat racing still is the province of well-mannered trust-fund babies with summer estates in the Hamptons need to look no further for a contrary view. Muldoon is many things. Refined he ain't.

He's not as bad as people think," said longtime crewman Brian Johnson of Potomac. "He gets most of his reputation from short races on the Chesapeake where things happen fast. He starts yelling and everybody on the bay can hear. He's a different person offshore, much calmer. I really like the guy. Sure, he yells. When he yells at me, I just ignore it."

For 20 years, Muldoon's sailing rants were confined to a series of big, black offshore boats called Donnybrook that he campaigned from here to Europe on the ocean racing scene. These days the voice booms larger. Recently, he was elected president of U.S. Sailing, the sport's 42,000-member national governing body, successor to the snooty U.S. Yacht Racing Union, long the province of yacht club bluebloods with hands as soft as tissue paper.

The mind reels. Muldoon, son of a hard-drinking Teamsters organizer in Gary, Ind., running U.S. Sailing. Muldoon, the ex-amateur boxer and ex-college fullback at Wabash College who busted his wrist so badly in a football game he couldn't play anymore, lost his scholarship and had to leave school and join the Air Force.

"I broke eleven bones in one fall," said Muldoon, who in middle age is still built like a firetruck. "They put it in a cast, but I kept rebreaking it. When I came through the line,

student and never a big spender, suddenly pulled down As.

"Otherwise, I had to pay for them," he said. After his military stint he landed a day job as an aide to then-Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.) and headed for College Park to finish up at night.

He soon joined Maryland Alpha where his roommate, who had a sailboat, took Muldoon out on the bay. He clapped on to sailing like a leech, bought a half-share in a 24-foot *Rainbow* and proceeded to sink it twice and plot shoals and oyster bars in the Chesapeake by doing what he did best: hitting them.

When he wasn't racing, Muldoon worked. He couldn't find a job after graduating from Georgetown Law School, he said, so he started his own company, Metcor. With its headquarters at 15th and K streets, Metcor has a branch that does high-tech training, one that supplies communications equipment and a third that advises firms seeking to do business with the government. It has oil and gas leases and offices in Texas, California and Fairfax. Metcor has been good to Muldoon, who rides around in a big black car and a big black boat.

Sailing success, however, has been tougher. "Our first regatta in 1976," he said, "they had four races. We got a did-not-start, two did-not-finishes and a disqualification. We didn't know how to do anything."

His first big boat was a C&C 41-footer. Later, he upgraded to a Frers 46, then a Santa Cruz 70 that, for a while, was the biggest active race boat on the Chesapeake. Now comes the new Santa Cruz 73, homeported in Annapolis. Why so big? "My ego and my backside are too big for anything else," Muldoon said.

Donnybrook refers not to the famous battle in which Irish forces were routed by the British but to the annual Donnybrook Fair outside Dublin, where the Irish come, in Muldoon's words, "to dance, make music, drink and fight. We are celebrating the Irish capacity for drinking and fighting."



Interestingly, Muldoon does not drink, hasn't for 20 years. But he's never lost the taste for a fight.

"Once," said Helen Stubbs, cook on the just-completed Newport-Bermuda Race, who is studying for her masters degree in mental health at Harvard, "we had a bowman who was just as tough as Jim. In the middle of the race, Jim started yelling at him. They guy was going as fast as he could but Jim kept yelling. Finally, the guy jumped down on deck and said, 'If you think you can do it better, come up here and do it yourself.' Next thing we knew, they were running at each other like a couple of bulls and chasing each other around the boat. It was hilarious."

Next morning, she said, all was forgotten.

That Muldoon is an eccentric among yachtsmen is clear. Many of his crew say he has a Napoleon complex, being relatively short of stature. At close mark roundings, starts and finishes, or in narrow channels, he's famous for shrieking at his crew to sit so he can see. "He thrives on mayhem," said one crew member.

"One time in Antigua, some of us got a little drunk, found a shopping cart and started wheeling people around from boat to boat," said Johnson, the crewman from Potomac. "Somebody said, 'Let's get Muldoon!' So six of us tackled him and tried to put him in the cart. We couldn't lift him. Six big guys! He just hunched down and we couldn't budge him. He, like, bolted himself to the dock."

Muldoon pays two loyal full-time employees, Bert Collins of Kensington and Holly Vrotsos of Annapolis, to look after Donnybrook, but racing crews get nothing—no plane tickets, no accommodations, no pay. In the high-stakes world of big boat racing, where rich owners on like-sized vessels pay America's Cup and Whitbread hands hundreds and even thousands of dollars a day to whip their boats home first, Muldoon is uniquely parsimonious.

"We're a highly competitive program that's completely amateur," he said. "We make no attempt to improve our performance by attracting even unpaid 'rock stars.' I would never replace one of my unpaid crew with a rock star, even if one



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wanted to come," he said. "I'd rather sail with people I like."

The new boat replaced the old 70-footer, which placed highly in a number of prestigious distance races including Marblehead-Halifax, Annapolis-Newport and the 400-mile Martha's Vineyard Race. That boat also established Muldoon as a notoriously ill-starred competitor.

Three times it was dismasted, twice during races, and it met its demise in a most spectacular way. The 70-footer was nearly cleaved in two by the 80-foot maxiboat Creighton's Naturally during a heavy-air race in Antigua two years ago. The collision, which was the fault of Creighton's Naturally, left a gaping gash down the side of Donnybrook that stopped just above the waterline. Debris was strewn everywhere. The damage was deemed beyond repair, though an islander has

since patched the boat and refloated it.

Muldoon came back to Washington with incredible action photos of the crash and the staggering damage and began battling insurance companies for a fair settlement. Meantime, he found the unfinished hull of the newest Donnybrook languishing in a Seventh-Day Adventist colony in California, where it had been dumped when the manufacturer went belly up. He bought it, said Collins, Donnybrook's paid captain, for a very nice price.

Collins and Vrotsos had the 16-foot-wide hull trucked across the country and spent eight months finishing it in Rhode Island.

Now, Donnybrook is back in harness, with Muldoon barking orders as loudly as ever with added status as president of the nation's top yachting organization. Will age and position finally mellow him?

"Not really," he said. "I'm a hard competitor. We yell and we're going to keep yelling. We're good at it."

More details and photos on the Fraternity web site—a must see! Angus Phillips is a writer with The Washington Post. His article is reprinted with permission, © 1998 The Washington Post.



IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR TWO PEOPLE TO run your company, Gary L. Wilson, *Duke '62*, and John H. Dasburg, *University of Miami '65*, should be at the top of your wish list. Both men have

earned repeated praise for their creativity and leadership at some of America's best-known corporations. Marriott, Disney and now Northwest Airlines owe much of their success to at least one, but more often both, of these men.

Don't plan on hiring these two Phis, however. Wilson and Dasburg seem very happy where they are. Dasburg is presi-

Gary Wilson, a native of Alliance, Ohio, enrolled at Duke University in 1958 where he played fullback on the Blue Devils team that made it to the 1960 Cotton Bowl. He had to work hard at Duke but knows that his efforts paid off.

"The challenges of being on an athletic scholarship and essentially working my way through college at an intellectually challenging institution such as Duke, and being an active social chairman for the Fraternity, took about all the energy I could muster during my college days.

"My Fraternity experience was the 'hallmark' of my stay at Duke. We had the number one rated Phi Delt chapter in the nation for several years during that period. We had a great group of guys. I have

LEADERS OVER THE PACIFIC

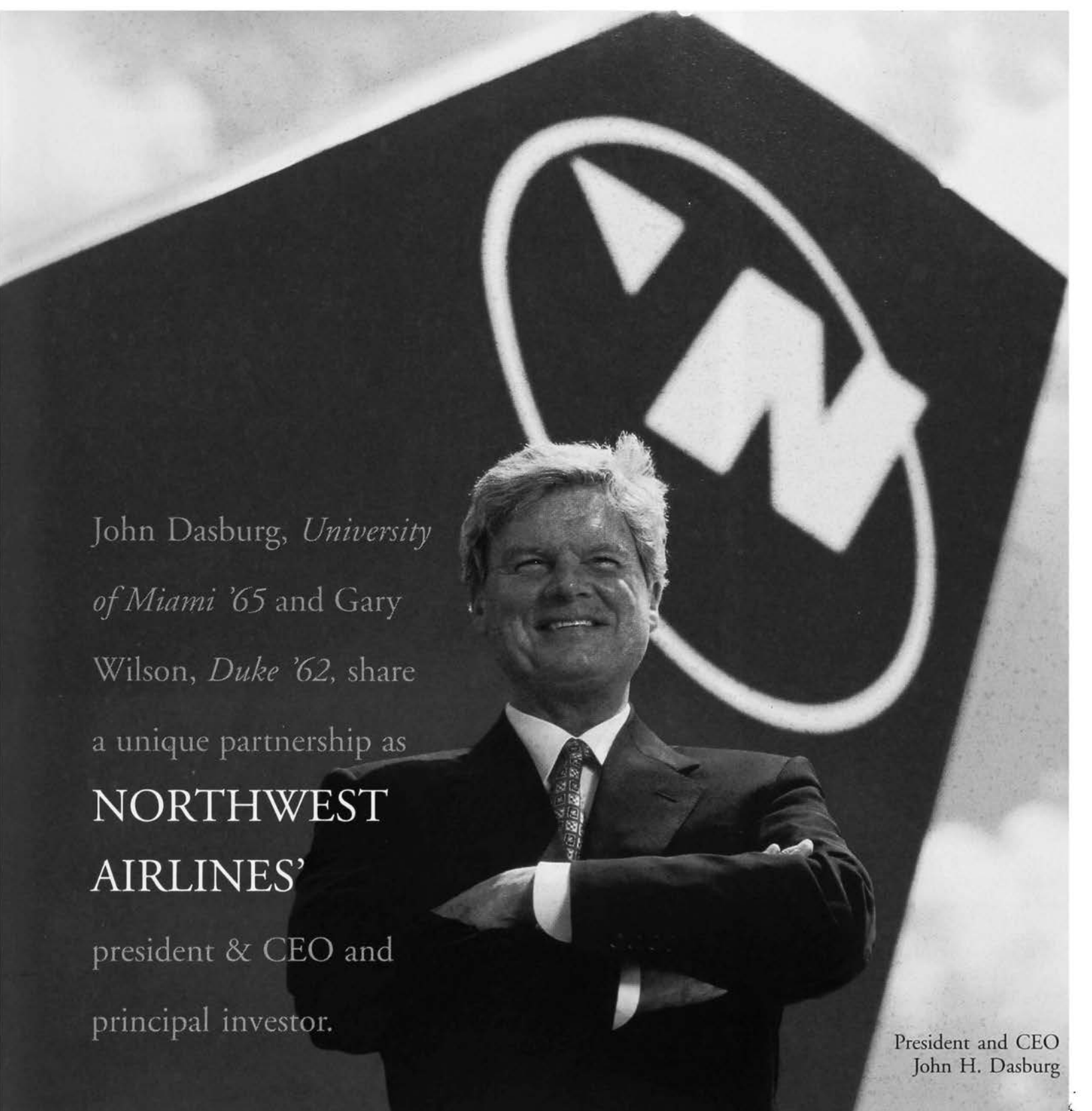
dent and chief executive officer of Northwest Airlines, while Wilson serves as chairman of the NWA, Inc., board of directors, which owns the airline and other subsidiaries.

Together, they have turned an airline, once seconds from bankruptcy, into one of the most profitable and efficient airlines in the world. Often featured in magazines like *Fortune* and *Business Week*, John Dasburg and Gary Wilson both cleared space in their busy schedules for interviews with *The Scroll*; they share a little about themselves, their insight into Northwest Airlines' operations and what it takes to succeed in the corporate world.

stayed close to many of my Phi brothers over the years; we get together often," said Wilson.

After completing his studies at Duke, he received an MBA from the Wharton Graduate School of Finance and Commerce at the University of Pennsylvania in 1963. By the late 1960s, Wilson had become executive vice president and a director at Trans-Philippines Investment Corp., a Manila-based industrial complex with holdings in sugar, mining, and heavy construction.

J. Willard Marriott, Utah '25, chief executive of the Marriott Corporation, hired Wilson in 1974 to serve as company treasurer. From 1975 to 1980, earnings at Marriott tripled. Everyone in the



John Dasburg, *University of Miami '65* and Gary

Wilson, *Duke '62*, share

a unique partnership as

NORTHWEST AIRLINES'

president & CEO and

principal investor.

President and CEO
John H. Dasburg

finance business now knew Wilson's name, and they also knew what he could accomplish. Wilson was building a reputation as a savvy financial strategist and began to hire other prodigies, like John Dasburg, to work with him.

According to Dasburg, "Gary Wilson is an extremely intelligent, creative and strategic thinker who has an incredible knack for bringing talented people together and creating a productive environment in which to work. I met him in

1980 when he first recruited me away from KPMG to Marriott Corporation. I liked Gary the first time I met him. While the interview and 'courtship' process took quite some time, I concluded that joining Marriott and working for Gary Wilson would advance my career and that the experience would also be enjoyable. Both expectations turned out to be the case."

Soon thereafter, the two men discovered another bond; they belonged to the

same Fraternity.

"When I joined Marriott it somehow came up that Mr. Marriott senior was a Phi and that Gary was a Phi, and, [they questioned,] had I been in any fraternity in college? Of course I mentioned that I was a Phi," said Dasburg.

In Michael Eisner's new autobiography, *Work in Progress*, he recalls how Marriott and Disney met to discuss a possible joint project. That partnership never solidified but Eisner did benefit



GARY WILSON

PHOTO BY TONY MULHOLLAND

1958 While attending Duke University Wilson joins North Carolina Alpha. On scholarship, he plays halfback for the Blue Devils, balancing academics and a job.

1963 With an MBA from the Wharton Graduate School of Finance and Commerce, Wilson becomes executive vice president and director of Trans-Philippines Investment Corporation.

1974 Beginning 11 years of service at Marriott, Wilson develops a renowned reputation in finance.

1980 Marriott is now the fastest growing hotel company. Profits skyrocket. Wilson recruits Dasburg to the Marriott team.

1985 The Walt Disney Company, in need of a strong CFO, hires Wilson. Finances having been poorly managed, Wilson gives Disney a solid foundation and the company grows.

1989 Wilson organizes a successful bid to purchase Northwest Airlines for \$3.65 billion. Wilson and a close friend invest \$44 million of their own money in the deal.

1992 Northwest avoids near bankruptcy as a result of an industry recession.

1998 Wilson masterminds another alliance, this time with U.S. carrier Continental Airlines. Outsmarting Delta Air Lines on the deal, it could dramatically change air travel in the U.S.

1998 Northwest Airlines operates a fleet of 417 aircraft, 106 new aircraft on order and a workforce of 51,000.

from the contact.

"The unexpected bonus of our trip was meeting Gary Wilson. Virtually every executive recruiter told us that what we needed was a CFO like Gary Wilson—tough-minded, financially innovative, and astute about managing risk. When he walked into the room, it was as if a spotlight shone down on him. Nattily dressed in a dark, highly tailored suit, with a monogrammed shirt and a handkerchief, Gary had a majestic style."

At first, Eisner thought Wilson would be uninterested, but later approached him about a position with Disney. Wilson became Disney's CFO in 1985.

"He quickly emerged as a very astute strategic thinker, with a rare capacity to analyze the value of any potential deal. He also introduced strong financial disciplines to Disney," says Eisner.

Wilson developed Disney into a well managed company, helping it grow—much like his performance at Marriott. His most impressive achievement of that period, however, lies in the complex financial maneuvers—efforts that *Business Week* calls "vintage Wilson"—that made Euro Disney a reality.

In 1989, Wilson left Disney for a new challenge. He and Al Checchi, a longtime friend and fellow executive at Marriott and at Disney, led a team of private investors in the purchase of Northwest Airlines for \$3.65 billion. Wilson and Checchi invested \$44 million of their own money in the deal, but, their ability to bring a powerful and diverse group of investors to the table is what won them the deal—outbidding their other competitors, the Pan Am Corporation and Los Angeles financier Marvin Davis. But everything wasn't coming up roses just yet. Things actually got worse before they got better.

Northwest was generating low profits and had incurred a huge debt. Aviation analysts were pessimistic; they were especially cynical about the industry "outsiders" now running the airline. A workable solution would require more creativity than any of Wilson's earlier deals. Wilson knew he had to recruit proven talent before Northwest Airlines could succeed. He turned to fellow Phi, John Dasburg, who was brought in to be the new executive vice president for the carrier.

Dasburg, was born in New York, but

attended high school in Miami, Florida.

"I entered the University of Miami following high school in 1961. Initially, I chose to pay the higher tuition at the University of Miami rather than attend the University of Florida. I was generating a good monthly income from a number of jobs I'd started in high school. I had a very lucrative *Miami Herald* route, a good job running the produce department of the Grand Union near the University, and a weekend job at a warehouse in downtown Miami," said Dasburg.

He joined Phi Delta Theta's Florida Delta at the University of Miami in 1962, but because of rising tuition costs, Dasburg transferred to the University of Florida and affiliated with Florida Alpha in 1963.

"I really enjoyed my undergraduate years. An important element of my social life at the University of Miami and the University of Florida was my Fraternity life. I made a number of lifelong friends including Rick Mooney, '64, from Florida Delta, Tim Titus, '64, from Florida Alpha and many others.

"I think one of the most important aspects of fraternity life is improving your social skills. You meet people from many different communities and different backgrounds with varied interests and experiences. As you find yourself socializing in a larger group, you begin to learn the important life skills of balancing your interests with those of others," said Dasburg.

After finishing a degree in engineering, Dasburg continued his studies at the University of Florida, earning an MBA and a law degree. But it wasn't until after three years in the U.S. Navy, including one year in Vietnam, that Dasburg entered the corporate world.

Dasburg was a partner at KPMG Peat Marwick, an international CPA firm, in 1977, until his move to Marriott in 1980. At Marriott, Dasburg worked for five years alongside Wilson, until Wilson's departure for Disney in 1985.

"John and I go back nearly 20 years. When I was at Marriott Corporation, I hired John as a financial executive. History shows how good he was; after I left Marriott he became the CFO. He is a very broad-based, focused, hardworking individual with a great sense of humor. He is

Gary Wilson (left) and John Dasburg at Northwest's World Headquarters in St. Paul, MN.



Gary Wilson has, according to *Fortune* Magazine, played the

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role of “virtuoso dealmaker” at Marriott, Disney and as a principal **INVESTOR** now at Northwest.

a very intelligent, clear thinker who will listen to all sides of every argument, and generally makes the right decisions,” said Wilson.

Dasburg later became the president of Marriott's Lodging Group and executive vice president of Marriott Corp. In this post, a \$3.5 billion division with more than 100,000 employees, he was responsible for the full range of Marriott's lodging products. The appreciation he gained for the power of employees and customer service would later prove crucial to the success of Northwest Airlines.

“I've often heard that people describe my work ethic and ability to focus as my primary attributes. Neither of those characteristics are particularly soft, but

they probably do describe me,” says Dasburg.

Only a year after his move to Northwest in 1989, Dasburg became president and CEO of the airline. The corporation's top executives now began to focus on their people: the employees, the pilots, the flight attendants, the mechanics, and the customers. They focused on everyone! Insiders argue that this ability to focus on the importance of people has made Dasburg the most influential CEO the airline industry has ever seen. Morale at a struggling Northwest, which had experienced continued downturns, began to rise.

Northwest, which is now the world's fourth largest airline, began service on October 1, 1926, flying mail between Minneapolis/St. Paul and Chicago. Passenger service was initiated the following year. In 1947, Northwest pioneered the “Great Circle” route to Asia, flying to Tokyo, Seoul, Shanghai and Manila. The airline has operated across the Pacific for more than 51 years, longer than any other carrier, and continues to offer the most service between the U.S. and Japan. Its domestic prominence was strength-

ened with the acquisition of Republic Airlines in 1986. But in the early 1990s—difficult times for airlines in general—things got worse for Northwest in a big way.

“We've had our ups and downs at Northwest Airlines since our group acquired the company. First we had the depression in our industry in the early 1990s, which set Northwest and the whole industry back,” said Wilson.

“The key to improving any enterprise is getting the best people to work together toward a common goal. I think the one thing that we've been successful at doing is focusing on the company's human and financial resources in improving the airline. It's truly the people that make this happen. And that's the key to any enterprise's success.”

Dasburg's and Wilson's efforts to get the best people working toward Northwest's goals were never more evident than on July 6, 1993. Hurt by the recession and with a \$1 billion debt payment due, Northwest's attorneys were down to the wire, wrapping up a Chapter 11 filing at four in the morning. They couldn't find the money and had arranged for an 8 a.m. appearance before the judge.

But no bankruptcy papers were filed at 8 a.m. At the last moment, Northwest's unions approved pay cuts, totaling \$886 million, in exchange for 30% ownership in the company. This gesture saved the company. Lenders decided to push back \$1.7 billion in debt payments until 1997.

Wilson and Dasburg now had the time needed to do what they do best. Dasburg leading his management team—against “conventional industry wisdom”—began to trim the company. It is commonly held that airlines need to be as large as possible to diffuse cost. But Northwest, minimizing activities where profits were low or non-existent, refined itself to a profitable core. Within a year, Northwest emerged as the nation's most profitable major carrier. Its unprecedented, and now often copied, alliance with KLM also helped to efficiently expand service across the Atlantic and into Europe. The two airlines have had some difficulties, but no one can deny that both are benefiting from their relationship.

Morale at Northwest continued to improve. Employees could see that the airline was doing better. Dasburg even started holding a monthly "Dial Das" phone session to answer questions and listen to criticism. In fact, one employee's suggestion is credited with earning the company \$100 million in savings and extra revenues.

In 1997, Northwest was named "Airline of the Year" by *Air Transport World*. What a great honor for a company that was a few years earlier, among the most criticized. The magazine cited the ingenious alliance with KLM, continued profits, strong hubs, and loyal customers, especially business travelers, as the airline's strengths.

This year, unfortunately, hasn't been so pleasant for the airline. With a strike that lasted two weeks, the airline lost valuable revenue and customer loyalty. The union's pay concessions that saved the airline in 1993, now were the catalyst for the strike that threatened to cripple or even unravel the airline. But now, unlike in the past, interruption of Northwest operations would have a critical effect on many state and international economies.

"We were well aware of the regional, national and international impacts of a strike at Northwest Airlines. It was our sincere desire to avoid any service disruptions and the inconvenience that the strike ultimately caused our passengers, our employees and the communities we serve. However, a risk inherent in the collective bargaining process is that the two sides may not be able to come to an agreement without going through the extraordinary event of a strike," said Dasburg.

The impact of the Northwest strike soon attracted the attention of officials in Washington. President Clinton later announced to the country that, having spoken to leaders on both sides, an agreement was at hand. Northwest planes were soon back in the air. Nevertheless, recovery from the strike will take more than just getting the airline's fleet back into the air.

"Re-establishing the trust of both our customers and our employees will be key to regaining our momentum. We'll have to show our customers that they can depend on the products and services Northwest Airlines offers. It's the com-

mitment to service by our people that will make that happen," said Dasburg.

Preliminary indicators show that, although hurt by the strike, both sides may be better off. Analysts were unsure how, but they knew the pay cuts taken in 1993 would somehow have to be addressed, especially with Northwest's continued profit earnings. Now management and the unions at the airline can breathe a little easier. Through the dynamic partnership of Dasburg, Wilson and the employees of Northwest Airlines, the carrier should continue to set industry standards.

But what kind of relationship do these two powerful men have? What are their individual and joint responsibilities? How do they get along?

Speaking of the pair's responsibilities, Wilson says that he's the non-executive chairman of Northwest Airlines in the European sense. "I have no operating responsibilities, and John as the CEO, manages our business. I don't, myself, devote full-time to the business, but I'm very active in working with John on strategic issues. Frequently I'll handle things that, together, we think are important.

For instance, John doesn't like frequent overseas travel since he has a young family. So I do a lot of the international work that's required. We also spend a lot of time together, talking strategically about the company. We can complete each other's sentences! We've worked together that long. We have a great working relationship. He's just a great partner."

In a separate interview that demonstrates the bond between these two Phis, Dasburg reiterates that Wilson and I "have a wonderful working relationship; after all these years I can complete his sentences, and he can complete mine. It's a rare luxury to enjoy not only working with Gary, but socializing together as well."

In addition to their work with the airline, both Wilson and Dasburg are

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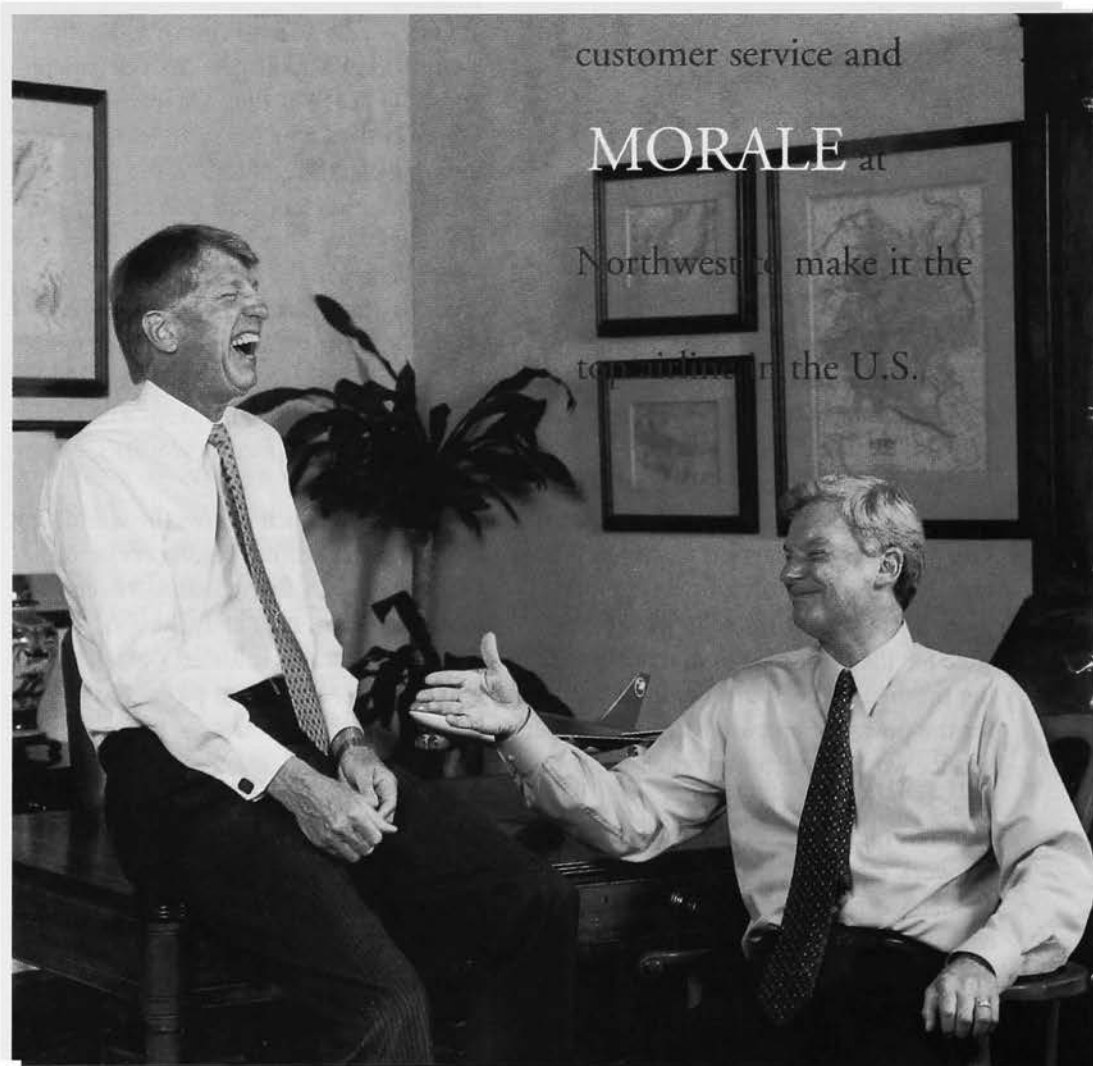
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heavily involved in other arenas.

Wilson serves on the board of trustees at Duke University, the board of visitors of the Fuqua School of Business at Duke, and also the board of overseers of The Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania. He is a member of the board of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Foundation, and the list goes on and on.

"In my spare time I do other investing, and I have a young son which consumes a lot of time. I like to spend time exercising. I do a lot of biking trips, river rafting and other outdoor activities," said Wilson.

Similarly, Dasburg serves as a director for a number of universities and corporations. He is a member of the board of the St. Paul Companies and Owens Corning. He has two children and is active in community affairs.

"What I've discovered during my professional life is that you must balance your family with your work. By the time you dedicate the time and energy to your children and your marriage and your parents, there isn't much time left for other interests," said Dasburg.

Dasburg also enjoys skiing and fishing. "I thought I would take up golf in my late fifties," he said, "but so far I've only managed to buy the clubs and go to the driving range a few times. Other than that, both my wife, MaryLou, and I are avid readers of biography and history books."

Both Dasburg and Wilson are heavily involved with education. Whether it's serving as trustee for their *alma maters*, or fielding students' questions on a *USA Today* discussion panel, these gentlemen are advising America's future business leaders.

But what, according to our two experienced experts, is the key to becoming successful in today's corporate environment? What advice can they offer to the current undergraduate brothers of Phi Delta Theta.

"I think whether you enter the work force out of undergraduate or graduate school, you have to have a very high energy level in whatever area you undertake. You should try to work for a company that is forward looking and from which you can learn because the learning process never ends. The learn-

ing curve is particularly high as you begin your career.

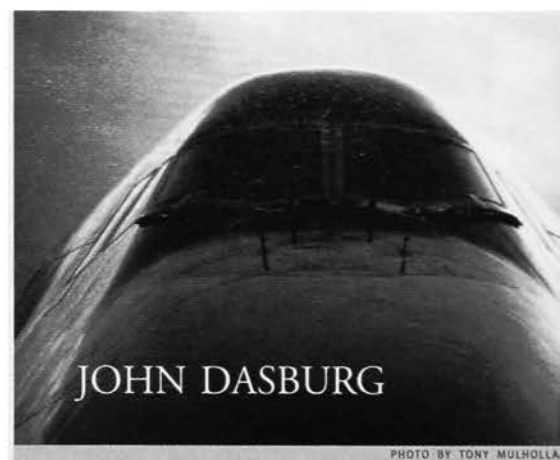
"It's also very important that you work for a person who can act as a mentor and help you be successful. I can tell you that working for a great manager from whom you can learn is probably equal to or better than a business school degree. When you are interviewing for a job, my advice is that you interview your future employer as much as that person interviews you, because they are going to have a great deal of influence on you as you move into your business life," said Wilson.

Dasburg has additional suggestions. He said, "My advice to someone entering the work force is to keep your options open. You never know what the future will hold. There is serendipity in life, therefore the more education and the more experience you can accumulate, the greater likelihood that you'll be prepared for an unexpected opportunity. Often it is the unexpected opportunity that produces the most satisfaction and launches us on a career path."

Could Gary Wilson or John Dasburg have predicted their careers would be as successful as they've been so far? Would Dasburg have guessed he'd be talking to the President of the United States?

In describing his meeting with President Clinton, Dasburg said, "It's not uncommon today for a CEO of a large company to find himself meeting with congressmen, senators, members of the White House and even the President of the United States. Recently, for example, I had a lengthy meeting with an Assistant and Deputy Counsel to the President, Bruce Lindsey, in the Roosevelt Room. Later, we met with the President in the Oval Office to discuss matters that were very important to Northwest Airlines. If someone had suggested to me when I was an undergraduate that I would be at ease in a conversation, indeed, even in a debate with the President of the United States, I would have said, 'No way!'"

Both Dasburg and Wilson agree that the learning and leadership experiences provided by membership in Phi Delta Theta were important in the development of their careers. Together, they have overcome the turbulence in the corporate world to strengthen Northwest Airlines' prominence on both sides of the Pacific Ocean.



1961 Dasburg enrolls at the University of Miami. He joins the Florida Delta chapter, balancing academics and three jobs.

1963 Transferring to the University of Florida, Dasburg soon affiliates with Florida Alpha. He still maintains several part-time jobs.

1973 Having earned a B.S. in engineering, his M.B.A. and a law degree at Florida, he serves three years in the U.S. Navy with one year in Vietnam.

1976 Dasburg becomes a partner at KPMG Peat Marwick.

1980 Dasburg begins working for Marriott alongside Gary Wilson.

1987 As president of Marriott's Lodging Group, he oversees more than 100,000 employees. Dasburg also serves as an executive vice president of Marriott Corporation.

1989 Dasburg is recruited to Northwest by its new owners to serve as executive vice president. A year later, he is named president and CEO.

1992 Northwest forms a worldwide alliance with KLM. With strong Pacific routes, Northwest strengthens routes across the Atlantic.

1994 Moments from bankruptcy a year earlier, Northwest is now the most profitable airline in the United States.

1994 Dasburg earns "Man of the Year" in the airline industry.

1997 Northwest is named "Airline of the Year."

Ensberg wins Trautman

By Rudy Porchavina, San Jose State '89, chairman of the Trautman Committee

Morgan Ensberg, Southern California '98, has been named the winner of the 1998 George M. Trautman Memorial Award, which recognizes the Fraternity's most outstanding college baseball player.

The award is given by the Fraternity in honor of Brother George Trautman, the late president of the Association of Minor Leagues of Professional Baseball and long time chairman of the Lou Gehrig Memorial Award Committee.

Third baseman Ensberg led the Trojans to the NCAA Division I Championship while hitting .344 with 69 RBI. He was the team leader in runs scored (74), doubles (22) and walks (48). Morgan was named to the All

Pac-10 first team and the All West Region second team.

He finished his career at USC third on the career list in home runs (40), runs scored (175) and fourth in career walks (124). Future Hall of Famer Mark McGwire leads the Trojans in those categories.



Ensberg was selected by the Houston Astros in the ninth round of the amateur draft and made his professional debut with the Auburn Doubledays of the Single A New York-Penn League. At Auburn,

Ensberg hit .230 with five home runs and 31 RBI.

"Morgan has a bright future in our organization," said Tim Purpura, Hous-

ton Astros assistant general manager and director of minor league development. "He was pretty worn out from the College World Series when he got to Auburn, but he had a late season spurt. We really liked what we saw from him at third base."

After the close of the Single A season, Ensberg reported to the Astros' training facility in Kissimmee, Florida where he was assigned to an Instructional League team. At Kissimmee, Morgan worked extensively with Ivan DeJesus, the Astros' minor league infield instructor.

The Trautman Award runner-up is Ken MacIntyre, Western Ontario '99.

MacIntyre, who batted .341, was named team Most Valuable Player and Best Defensive Player. Ken is a success in the chapter as well as on the diamond, serving as social chair and two terms as pledgemaster.

Morgan Ensberg (left) and Brother Mike Weibling (right, hat backward) hold the trophy as USC celebrates their championship win.

Trophy history

The Trautman Award

As a memorial to the late George M. Trautman, Ohio State '14, who in his last 16 years was head of minor league baseball, this award was established in 1964 in recognition of his services to the game and to the college fraternity.

It is given annually to the undergraduate member judged to be the outstanding inter-collegiate baseball player affiliated with the Fraternity.

Trautman was president and treasurer (1947-63) of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, the regulating authority of the minor leagues. He entered organized baseball in 1932 as president of the American Association's Columbus Red Birds, a St. Louis Cardinal farm club. From 1945-47 he was general manager of the Detroit Tigers.



Humburg earns Harmon-Rice-Davis

Everyone who knows Burt Humburg, Southwestern College '98, agrees that he is a hard worker. Over the years that hard work has earned Humburg numerous awards and recognition. Now he has one more award to add to his long list. Burt Humburg is the winner of Phi Delta Theta's 1997-1998 Harmon-Rice-Davis Trophy. This award recognizes the Fraternity's most outstanding athlete and is based on athletic performance, scholastic achievement and service to the community and the Fraternity. Humburg has invested much time and effort in all of these areas.

As a member of the Southwestern College football team, Humburg has

distinguished himself as a highly motivated and tenacious player. The 6'-1," 230 pound offensive guard has earned the respect of both his fellow players and his coaches. Honors like being named two-time NAIA Football Academic All-American, NAIA All-American first-team, two-time all-KCAC first-team selection and Best KCAC Athlete have earned him respect among his teammates. The coaches liked his desire to understand and study everything that related to the game. Humburg studied every aspect of the game he could. In *The Wichita Eagle*, Southwestern football coach Monte Lewis said, "Burt is so intelligent, it's a little intimidating. I don't know if he's going to be a surgeon, but I'd let him to operate on me."



Humburg may not be ready for surgical operations yet, but Coach Lewis was right about one thing: Burt is very intelligent. Burt's academic aspirations have taken him to the University of Kansas School of Medicine where he is now in his first year. While at Southwestern he maintained at 3.97 grade-point-average in Biochemistry and said organizing his priorities was the key to his success.

"When people see I was accepted into medical school, well, a lot of that is just a matter of sacrificing things. It could be a choice between going out on a Saturday night or staying home to study. I don't watch television anymore. I've given up a lot," said Humburg.

To achieve his goals Humburg may have sacrificed many things, but he has no regrets. He got a late start in football and felt he needed to study everything he could to get ahead. He read books and examined video tapes. Working hard seems to be his motto.

"Anybody can do the things I've done.

True, some people may have more obstacles to overcome. But God made us all the same," said Humburg.

Runners-up for the Harmon-Rice Davis Trophy were first runner-up Dave Frakes, *Georgia Tech '98*, and second runner-up Chad Buntin, *Franklin '00*.

Kicker Frakes was 12-16 for field goals and 25-25 on extra points. Graduating with a 3.67 GPA in electrical engineering, he was elected to the All-ACC Academic Team and was an Academic All-American for the second year. Winning the John B. Jackson Award, Frakes was recognized for his involvement in the chapter, IFC and on campus. He served on the IFC Judicial Board and was heavily involved in Georgia Delta's community service projects.

Buntin, an offensive tackle, had a blocking percentage of 90-100%. He was voted the team's most valuable offensive player and maintained a 3.2 GPA. Buntin has also served Indiana Delta as the chapter's steward and warden.

Trophy history

Harmon-Rice-Davis Trophy

Since 1957 an undergraduate member has been recognized each year for his achievements in his sport, in scholarship, and in his chapter.

Tom Harmon, *Michigan '41*, an All-American half-back and Heisman winner, proposed the award. He originally intended it to honor the memory of Grantland Rice, *Vanderbilt '01*, regarded as the "dean of American sports writers." The General Council suggested the trophy honor both famed Phis in the sports world.

In 1991, Dr. John Davis, Jr., *Washburn '38*, became the sponsor of the trophy. In honor of his dedication to the Fraternity, *The Scroll* and the sports world, the trophy now also bears his name.



Harmon

Sports Update

By Jay Langhammer

FOOTBALL

On NFL active rosters as of mid-November were two longtime Phi Delt veterans. Sixteen-year punter **John Kidd, Northwestern '84**, has been with the Detroit



Armstrong

Lions and New York Jets while defensive end **Trace Armstrong, Arizona State-Florida '89**, was back with the Miami Dolphins for his 10th pro year. Retired Buffalo Bills standout **Steve**

Tasker, Northwestern '84, made his debut as an NFL color analyst for CBS-TV.

On collegiate gridirons, there were a number of Phi Delt standouts back from last year. Wide receiver **Corey Peterson, '00**, of Mississippi had 9 receptions for 164 yards, 2 TDs versus Memphis and a 92 yard TD punt return against SMU. **Todd Johnson, '98**, was Washington's top tackler with 56 after the first nine games and **Jeff Pennington, '00**, was back at fullback for SMU. **Adam Abrams, '98**, was Southern California's kicker for the third year, booting a 49 yard field goal against Florida State and 4 field goals in the Oregon State game. Kansas offensive guard **Justin Glasgow, '00** is after All-Big 12 honors again. Watch for a complete review on leading Phi Delt college players in the next issue.

Former NFL player and broadcaster **Mike Adamle, Northwestern '71**, competed in the Ironman Triathlon at Kona, Hawaii on October 3rd, the day before he turned 49. The events consisted of a 2.4 mile ocean swim, 112 mile bike ride and 26.2 mile run. Mike saw the Ironman competition first hand as a commentator for ABC's *Wide World of Sports* in 1989.

BASEBALL

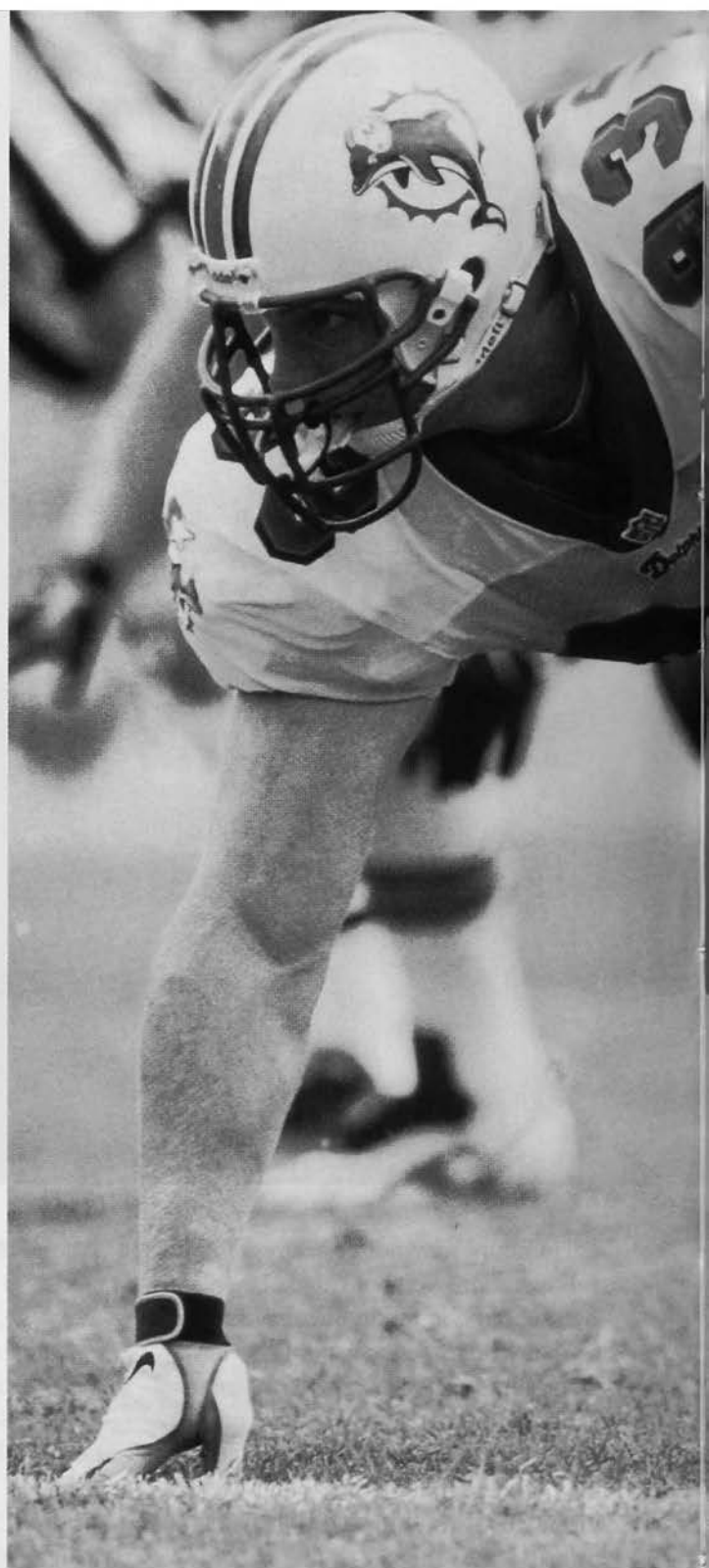
Pitcher **Dave Burba, Ohio State '88**, had a fine year, leading the Cleveland Indians into the American League playoffs. During the regular season, he posted a 15-10

record, 4.11 earned run average and 130 strikeouts in 203.2 innings. In the playoffs, he won two games with solid relief stints. Reliever **Mike Timlin, Southwestern '88**, led the Seattle Mariners with 19 saves and 70 appearances. He had a 2.95 ERA and 60 strikeouts in 79.1 innings. In mid-November, he signed a four year, \$16 million contract with the Baltimore Orioles. **Mark Brandenburg, Texas Tech '92**, spent the entire season on the Texas Rangers' disabled list.

After being approached by both the Los Angeles Dodgers and Baltimore Orioles, Cincinnati general manager **Jim Bowden, Rollins '83**, decided to stay with the Reds and signed a four year contract extension. He has been with the club since October 16, 1992.

Among the Fraternity's minor league players, pitcher **Dan Hubbs, Southern California '93**, had injury problems and pitched in just 13 contests for Albuquerque of the Pacific Coast League. Lefty **Matt Miller, Texas Tech '96**, finished the 1998 season with Jacksonville of the Southern League after starting with West Michigan of the Midwest League. Between the two teams, he had a combined 10-11 record with 151 strikeouts in 156 innings.

Other minor leaguers included third baseman **Clint Bryant, Texas Tech '96** (.241 average with 8 homers, 31 RBI for Salem); pitcher **Jeff Andrews, Davidson '96**, who finished the year with High Desert of the California League; third baseman **Morgan Ensberg, Southern California '98** (.230 average with 5 homers, 31 RBI for Auburn); and outfielder



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"Chip" Denure, Ripon '98 (.242 average with 3 homers, 22 RBI for Batavia).

LACROSSE

Two of the top players in professional lacrosse are former All-American standouts **Gary Gait, Syracuse '90**, and **Paul Gait, Syracuse '90**. Gary was named 1998 Most Valuable Player of the National Lacrosse League after recording the first 50 goal season in 12 years of pro lacrosse. The Baltimore Thunders star led the NLL in scoring with 85 points (57



goals, 28 assists), added five goals and six assists in two playoff games and has been a first team All-Star in each of his eight pro seasons. Paul, who plays for the Syracuse Smash, was named to the All-NLL second team after having been a first team selection his seven previous pro years. He ranked 10th in NLL scoring with 51 points (29 goals, 22 assists) during the 1998 season.

GOLF

Matt Gogel, Kansas '93, was one of the Nike Tour's top-ranked players during

Trace Armstrong, Arizona State-Florida '89, Miami Dolphins' defensive end.

Phis in the NFL

Executives, coaches and officials

Numerous Phi Delts were in key executive and coaching positions with National Football League clubs during the 1998 season:

- Ralph Wilson, Virginia '40** President, Buffalo Bills
- Vince Tobin, Missouri '65** Head coach, Arizona Cardinals
- Alex Gibbs, Davidson '63** Assistant head coach-offensive line coach, Denver Broncos
- Rich Brooks, Oregon State '63** Assistant head coach-defensive coordinator, Atlanta Falcons
- Lynn Stiles, Utah '63** Vice president, football operations-assistant coach, St. Louis Rams
- Gunther Cunningham, Oregon '69** Defensive coordinator, Kansas City Chiefs
- John Marshall, Oregon '69** Defensive coordinator, San Francisco 49ers
- Chet Franklin, Utah '57** Vice president, football operations-assistant general Manager, New Orleans Saints
- Dick Rehbein, Ripon '77** Assistant coach, New York Giants
- Paul Wiggin, Stanford '56** Assistant general manager-pro personnel, Minnesota Vikings
- Jim Bailey, Florida State '68** Executive vice president-legal & administration, Baltimore Ravens
- Stephen Jones, Arkansas '87** Executive vice president-player personnel, Dallas Cowboys
- Jesse Kaye, Jacksonville '68** Scout, New York Jets
- Joel Patten, Duke '80** Scout, Washington Redskins

Four Phis were also back as NFL officials:

- Walt Coleman, Arkansas '74** Referee, 10th season
- Tommy Moore, Stephen F. Austin '66** Side judge, 7th year
- Jeff Rice, Northwestern '72** Umpire, 4th year
- Mark Steinkirchner, Akron '84** Line judge, 5th year

1998. He won the Nike Omaha Classic in August (13 under par 271) then won the Tri-Cities Open (12 under 276) in mid-September. Matt was ranked 16th in 1998 Nike earnings with \$119,899.

ADMINISTRATORS

Jim Wacker, Hanover '59, decided to return to college athletics as athletic director at Southwest Texas State University in late August. He had coached the school to NCAA Division II national championships in 1981-82 before stints as head coach at TCU and Minnesota. Jim worked for CBS radio as a color commentator in 1997 and continued doing some broadcast work for the network this fall. The SWTS Bobcats now compete

in NCAA Division I in every sport except football (which is in Division I-AA).

Pat Aikman, DePauw '57, was inducted into the DePauw Athletic Hall of Fame on September 19th. He served the school as sports information director and spent 16 years as director of the Indiana Collegiate Conference Sports Bureau. Since 1988, Pat has been community services and promotion manager of *The Indianapolis Star and Indianapolis News*. One of his key responsibilities is the management and presentation of the paper's major philanthropic event—the annual Indiana-Kentucky High School All-Star series, the oldest basketball series in the nation.



Phi Delta Theta
Standard for Brotherhood



More than leaders

Undergraduates improving their chapters and their communities

by Nathan Thomas, director of chapter services

June 25-29 marked another annual Phi Delta Theta Leadership College in Oxford, Ohio. Over 500 Phis from across the United States and Canada gathered at Miami University for Phi Delta Theta's flagship educational program.

In his last year as "Dean of the Leadership College," Jim Hoppe, *McMaster '87*, lead a strong curriculum. Brother Hoppe has been the dean for four years.

The College opened with a sesquicentennial celebration as brothers followed a candle-lit pathway to the base of Elliott Hall. While the night wasn't as brisk as it was that night of December 26, 1848, the spirit of that night could still be felt. Brothers rededicated themselves to the commitments of *The Bond* and charged themselves with the ideals of the founders. "I am Robert Morrison and to you I pass this torch, be it yours to hold it high," was the charge led forth from the base of the founding of Phi Delta Theta as portraits of the founders glowed down on the participants.

Professional speakers Patti Holmes (on motivation, *The Spirit of Leadership*), Mike Green (on alcohol and substance abuse, *Greeny's Alcohol Assessment*), Sparky Reardon, *Mississippi '72* (on Phikeia education, *Whip Me, Beat Me, I'm a Pledge*), Kathy Humphrey (on diversity, *Self Formation*), and Maureen Syring (on motivation, *The Time Is Now*) lead the general sessions. The 18 hour days also included Leadership College chapter meetings, educational sessions,

ritual reviews, and community service throughout the greater Oxford area.

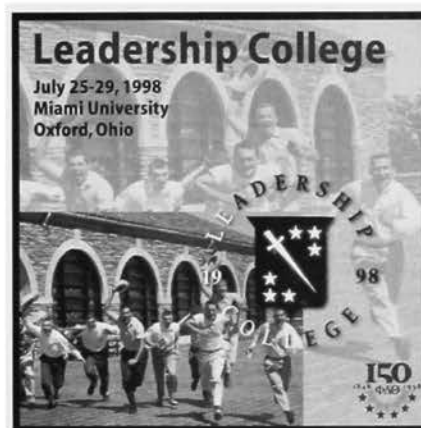
Participants were divided into Leadership College "chapters" which consist of about 25 phis from different chapters throughout the realm of Phi Delt. The College also included chapter advisory board training for alumni and the ambassador program. Ambassadors are veteran Leadership College participants selected to return to the College for advanced training and development.

While all work and no play makes for a dull Leadership College, participants were up until the wee hours of every morning sharing Fraternity experiences, enjoying tropical trips (thanks to hypnotist and entertainer Mark Pittman), gambling their Phi bucks, playing PhiSports, and being guests of the Cincinnati Reds as they took on the Atlanta Braves. The upset of the College had to be the "Phikeia Chapter" taking first

place in the intertube water polo tournament. From the winning team, three had been initiated into the Fraternity only a few hours earlier in the day.

The City of Oxford proclaimed the event Phi Delta Theta Week in Oxford. "...To promote the ideas of scholarship, service to others, leadership, personal development, and fraternal values and ethics to its diverse membership," as the proclamation read.

The program was sponsored in part by generous donations from the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation. To be a part of next year's College as a donor, faculty member, or participant contact the General Headquarters.



Chapter Reports

Alabama Alpha

University of Alabama

Alabama Alpha has been back in the fold for well over a year and a half now, and everything is headed in the right direction. The chapter finished up the 1997-98 school year with a high ranked active GPA as well as being nominated by the General Headquarters for an Improved Citation. The chapter participated in the Habitat for Humanity program and had two members inducted into Jasons. Jasons is the oldest honor society at University of Alabama, and only 35 people are selected to join each year. Brother David Walton, who previously served as secretary of the SGA Senate, is now serving as vice president of the IFC. Alabama Alpha is expecting nothing but continued improvement for the 1998-99 school year as we strive to increase our membership, excel further in academics and continue to improve the appearance of the chapter house. We hope to have continued support from all the Alabama Alpha alumni. Any alumni interested in assisting the chapter should contact Chapter Adviser and House Corporation President Frank Morris at 1311 Shady Lane, Tuscaloosa, AL 35401, (205)345-1745.

Alberta Alpha

University of Alberta

In a style unique to Alberta Alpha, the fraternity's northern most chapter concluded

the 1997-1998 academic year with a social retreat that allowed the brothers to forget the year's exam period and ease into summer. Like past summers, the brothers weren't idle. For the first time in many years the chapter is going to begin the process of renovating its house. This has been made possible by the continued dedication and generosity of our alumni and the commitment of the membership to alcohol-free housing. Anyone wishing to contribute to this campaign should contact our president, Jay Herrick, at the house (403) 433-2838.

We had a number of projects which helped us use our leading role in the movement toward dry housing as a rush asset. The largest project in this effort was our establishment of a major campus concert during the first week of school. Another event to which many of the brothers looked forward (mainly because they were able to participate) was our inclusion in the Orientation activities that are run by the Student Union to introduce new students to life at the U of A. In conjunction with our traditional events, such as the paintballing, the Alumni Smoker, and Formal Bid Stag, we had very successful rush and start to the year.

The rush schedule planned by Brother Scott Ainslie made Phi Delta Theta one of the

most visible fraternities on campus. This produced a strong and committed group of Phikeias that will make a great addition to the chapter. Once again the Formal Bidding Stag was held at the Faculty Club on campus and attended by our Province President. Conclusively, one of the best events in September was the Blue Room at the Campus Cove arcade and pool hall. A close second was the annual Gainford Exchange.

To keep the brothers up-to-date and informed, the chapter has started a listserv for those with connections to the internet and e-mail addresses. Currently we have set up one for communications between members of our Phikeia classes, and one for the dissemination of general chapter information. If you would like to get connected to this service, send e-mail to phidelt@majordomo.srv.ualberta.ca. In the subject and body of the message put only "subscribe." If you have any difficulty with this process, leave a message on the Alberta Alpha message board which can be accessed through the GHQ webpage. We hope to soon have another listserv specifically set up for our alumni.

On other notes, there has been an active movement towards increased alumni involvement, most notably in the formation of a Chapter Advisory Board and an officer mentoring program. With this type of a start to the school year, 1998-99 should be a very successful one.

Finally, this term has witnessed the start of substantial renovations to the chapter house. Most notable is the new roof at the expense of the balcony—an Alberta Alpha

tradition for over 25 years.

—Don Bennie

California Omicron CSU-Sacramento

This year is going to be extremely entertaining for the brothers of California Omicron. Not only is it our 10th year on the campus of California State University, Sacramento, but it's the 150th anniversary for Phi Delta Theta. Since our local founding, we have achieved many accolades. Most notable are our awards received from General Headquarters which includes several Gold Star Awards, GHQ Trophies, and the Biggers Ritual Trophy. We are continuously recognized as having a superior chapter on our campus. As winners of the prestigious Dean's Trophy, seven of the last nine years, Phi Delta Theta has become the most recognized social fraternity on campus.

We have many events planned for the upcoming semester to celebrate our success, including an extravagant ten-year reunion at Lake Natoma Inn located in historic downtown Folsom. We will also begin our defense of the elusive All-Sports Trophy presented by campus intramurals. This year will also lead to the pinnacle of all championships, Greek Week. After a solid second place finish last year, we are poised to capture the title this year.

The brothers of California Omicron would like to extend an invitation to all brothers regarding our ten-year reunion. If you would like to receive additional information, please contact Tom Qvistgaard at qcrewof4@aol.com or Jason Tillery at jasontillery@yahoo.com.

—Jason Tillery

Iowa Delta

Drake University

This fall marks Iowa Delta's 37th year at Drake University, and we continue to be one of the strongest fraternities on the street.

Phi Delt's social calendar this year includes our annual Phi Delt Phunk Fest, always a success, several exchanges with Drake's sororities, and our fall formal which will be held at Treasure Island Casino in Red Wing, MN.

Our senior class has led a charge in scholarship, increasing our cumulative GPA for each of the six semesters they have been at Drake. The active chapter this year invited the children of the Boys and Girls Club of Iowa to campus for a three-day Phi Delta Theta Week in early October. We played on fire trucks courtesy of the Des Moines Fire Department, had a barbecue, played kickball and planted four trees in the middle of campus. It was hard to tell who had more fun, the kids or the chapter members.

Though not in high num-

bers, this fall's pledge class of eight has already bonded together. They participated in philanthropies such as assisting in Drake's family weekend, helping lead Phi Delt to its second Sweetheart Sing championship in three years and impressing the active chapter with their desire to be great Phis.

Iowa Delta would like to congratulate Brother Mark Dagitz on his appointment as Province President of Phi Province, and we are looking forward to taking on a new chapter adviser.—Zach Crain

Minnesota Beta

Mankato State University

The brothers of Minnesota Beta recently celebrated the first anniversary with alcohol-free housing. The pioneering move received a flood of positive remarks both on the campus and off. The fraternity house is now the most prominent house on campus thanks to the grants from GHQ, the Foundation, and our respected alumni.

Now there is much talk of starting a Greek row, but the

details are long and sketchy. The decision should proceed when other fraternities and sororities commit to the idea. Rumor has it the new houses will be required to follow an alcohol-free policy.

The community continues to benefit from the men from Phi Delta Theta. The events last spring distinguished the brothers as leaders on campus as we completed four successful philanthropies. We continued with highway cleanup and MDA Jail and Bail. The MDA events raised just under \$4,000. Other projects included the Special Olympics and the tornado storm relief.

Minnesota Beta welcomes Brother "Bud" Roberts as the new Lambda province president who is stepping in for Brother Daniel Mundahl. Brother Mundahl has dedicated five strong years as the Lambda president. He continues to serve Phi Delta Theta, however, and currently presides as the housing corporation president for the chapter. Men like him keep the spirit of the Fraternity alive. Our hats are off to you, Mr.

Mundahl. —Dave Johnson

Missouri Epsilon

Southwest Missouri State

The Missouri Epsilon at Southwest Missouri State University is still going strong. Brotherhood is at an all time high, and we are still collecting about every award there is to win on our campus. Like all of the other Phi Delt chapters, we are adjusting to the alcohol free housing movement. It was, and still is, tough, but we continue to find ways to remain a strong fraternity.

We recently initiated 6 new Phis and we currently have a 25-man pledge class for the fall.

Last semester we had the highest GPA in our chapter history with a 2.91. We are currently ranked first in Greek sports, and if our turnout for Greek Week is anything like usual, we will be prime contenders for the Triple Crown Trophy again!

The Brothers of Missouri Epsilon in front of their chapter house.



Chapter morale is high, and because of every MO EP Brother's hard work, we are expecting to put together a great homecoming this year! Proud to be a Phi, the Brothers of Missouri Epsilon.

—Kelly Brownsberger

New Mexico Alpha University of New Mexico

Our chapter is pleased to announce that we achieved the highest grade point average among all chapters at UNM for the fall semester of 1997. The spring of 1998 was equally as promising.

We are also increasing our community service activities. Some of our major activities include a bowl-a-thon benefiting Big Brothers and Big Sisters, a blood drive benefiting United Blood Services, and a tractor pull benefiting the Special Olympics in which 20 members will pull a 100,000 lb. tractor.

The active chapter would like to thank Brother Tucker Coughlen for his efforts in organizing Lobo Phifest, and our president, Max Kagan, whose continual contributions to the chapter and the Greek community have led him to be recognized as the 1997 Greek Man of the Year.

Re-founding fathers Joe Edward and Mike Woolsey are planning a celebration for the Spring of 1999 to commemorate the ten-year anni-

Committee Chairman Ritter Collett, Ohio '42, presents the Lou Gehrig Award to the Minnesota Twins' Paul Molitor at the Metrodome on August 20, 1998. Standing are: Doug Larson, Bruce Thompson, Paul Molitor, David Fesler, R. D. Lewis, Marlin Possehl (director of MN ALSA chapter) and Ritter Collett.

versary of the re-founding of New Mexico Alpha.

—Robert Buerger

Ohio Alpha Miami University

From October 9-11 Ohio Alpha enjoyed reuniting with graduated Phis at our annual Homecoming Weekend. Dan Mazur, Alumni Relations Chair, coordinated this unforgettable weekend. We encourage all Phis to join us next year. Earlier this fall, our chapter finished first in the competitive Greek Week.

Brothers Ryan Boyle, Manuel Chavez, Craig Cassell and Jeff Osher were the Greek Week chairs. The tireless effort displayed by these gentlemen throughout the week propelled our chapter to victory.

We are proud to announce that our chapter received the Gold Star Award for chapter excellence and a Community Service Citation by Miami University. Ohio Alpha would like to thank brother David

James Effler, Awards Chair, for showing much effort during the awards process. Our community service chairs, John Farrell and Kevin Murphy, planned numerous activities to get the chapter involved in the Oxford community.

We are excited to start the ground-breaking for our new addition. Construction begins this spring, and by the start of the next academic year it should be complete.

Best wishes to all chapters for a fun and safe year.

—Andrew Darlington

Ohio Eta Case Western Reserve

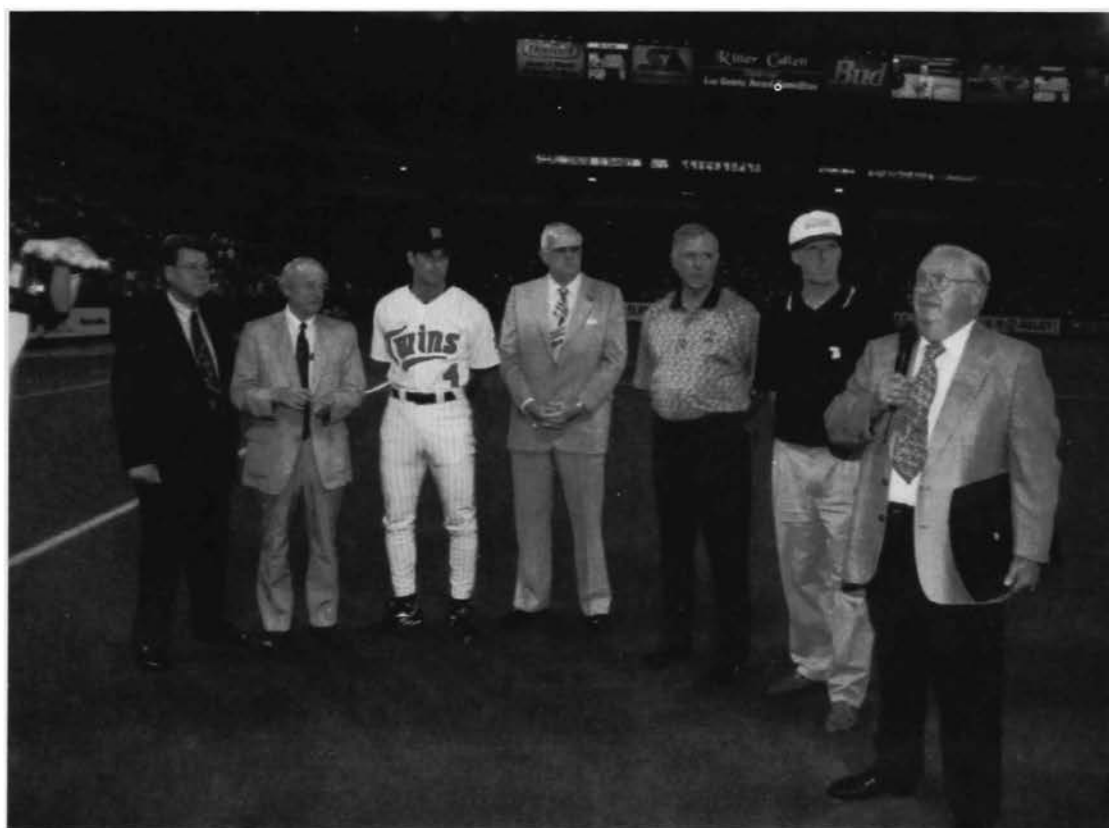
After a summer of annual activities including the Alumni/Active Golf Outing and white-water rafting trip, the brothers of Ohio Eta entered the fall semester needing to replenish numbers after a large and highly successful graduating class. This goal was met with the introduction of a class of 12 Phikeias to

our chapter. These scholars, athletes and gentlemen will have the honor of leading this chapter into the 21st century. With their help we enter a busy semester of scholastics, community service and athletics. The brothers seek to continue the to raise chapter GPA. It has been on the rise for three semesters now. Once again, we are actively involved in service activities, planning to fulfill our portion of Greek Life—365 days of service. We will be continuing our relationships with the Cleveland Food Bank and Greater Cleveland MADD. And finally, we begin the first season of intramurals in pursuit of our fifth straight championship. Fall varsity athletics include three Phis and three Phikeias on the football team.

—Joseph Zickafoose

Ohio Gamma Ohio University

Spring semester proved to be an exciting time for Ohio





Brothers from Ohio Iota at Denison University with members of the Newark Lions Club. The chapter helped the Lions serve food and raise funds at Newark's annual Auto Festival.

Gamma. On April 18, the university's new baseball stadium was dedicated in honor of former coach and alumnus Bob Wren, '43.

On May 9, the chapter celebrated Founders Day. However, this was no ordinary celebration. Brothers and alumni gathered to mark Phi Delta Theta's 130th year at Ohio University. The founding was also commemorated as an American flag was flown over the U.S. Capitol on March 28, the anniversary of the chapter's establishment.

The chapter was also fortunate to add alumni John Evans and Joe Luca to the Chapter Advisory Board. Their knowledge and expertise will prove to be invaluable.

Ohio Gamma inched closer to the chapter goal of securing a lodge to hold chapter meetings, rush events, and brotherhood activities through increased alumni support. And thanks to the timely donation from Brother Collier Zeigler, the chapter was able to purchase new ritual equipment.

Ohio Gamma also bid farewell and best wishes to its three graduating seniors, Brothers Doug McCrae, Grant Swemba and Matt Perrault, at the annual Senior Send Off celebration. Their solid con-

tributions to Phi Delta Theta and Ohio Gamma will never be forgotten. Their presence will be missed for they exemplify what it means to live life as a Phi.

Lastly, under the direction of president Richard Kuhn and vice president Michael Willits, Ohio Gamma conducted a revision of its chapter by-laws, which had not been revised since 1990. From all this activity, it should be evident that Ohio Gamma is, indeed, on the threshold of a prosperous and exciting future. —Brad Mantel

Ohio Iota Denison University

The last weekend of September the brothers of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity partook in a fund-raiser at the annual Auto Festival in Newark, Ohio—one of several community endeavors by Phi Delt this semester. The effort was not only successful but it was culturally enlightening as well.

The participants said the time was well spent on guaranteeing that food and beverages were served up right. The Food Booth was run in three shifts, each including a different crew of Phi Delt brothers. They served everything from greasy double cheeseburgers to double-fried pork tender-

loins and hot pretzels.

Proceeds from the effort went to a Lions Club fund designed for aid and educational support for the Foundation for the Blind and Physically Handicapped. The Lions Club of Newark was delighted with the results and with the effort shown by Phi Delt during the fund-raiser. Frank Smith, chairman of the Newark Lions Club, said it helped change his perception of the Greek system and the Denison student body as a whole.

Phi Delta Theta would like to thank their adviser, Dr. Kevin Brown, for his continued support.

—Theron de Sousa

Ontario Beta Western Ontario

Compelling challenges have confronted Ontario Beta since the end of last year. We have tackled them aggressively, and our task has not been easy or self-evident. Financially, we have cleared our outstanding debt with GHQ—making the initiation of 37 Brothers into *The Bond* (some of which have been waiting since the fall of 1997) official. We have also retained the services of a collection agency and paid our insurance bill and first payment of our building and sinking fund with Housing

Corp. With our fund-raising events at local clubs and tight financial control by our Treasurer Korry Frew, Ontario Beta will finally be financially sound and expected to finish this year with a surplus.

Chapter improvements have also been made to our washrooms, bedrooms, and yard. Special thanks to our House Manager Al Savage for interviewing contractors for the best service and price and preparing the necessary work papers for our grant. All this prepared us for an intensive recruitment campaign spearheaded by our Rush Chairmen Devin Hutchison and Gustavo DeCamargo. Ontario Beta finished with eleven new Phikeias—seven more than last fall—which placed us with the fifth biggest pledge class out of twenty fraternities on campus. With the Spring Rush still left to go Ontario Beta is looking strong in achieving the Founders Challenge.

The brothers were also active in community service. Philanthropic Chairman Peter Reid has organized our second annual Thanksgiving Dinner for the Needy, and we served over 125 free meals for the less fortunate in London. After the dinner, the VP of Student Affairs for Western came to discuss the importance of philanthropic events and how we can become more involved with the university. We were determined to give something back to the community to show everyone

what this brotherhood really stands for. We also have been accepted as a street-captain in our neighborhood. This year Ontario Beta's biggest challenge is to move our Fraternity from a position of disadvantage to one of being well-placed for the future. In closing, the Brothers of Ontario Beta would like to thank Alumni Rob Parsons, Mike Mills, Darcy McNeill, Greg Gruni, and George Clark for reminding us that Phi Delta Theta is a Fraternity for Life. —The Finisher

Pennsylvania Mu Widener University

Shortly after graduating from Widener University about one year ago, Brother Herman Saunders, '95, died in a tragic motorcycle accident. Herman was a mechanical engineering major while at Widener. To help finance his education, Herman worked in the Widener computer lab for three years. By his third year, he was promoted to lab manager. Herman was also a member of the Army Reserves. During the final year of his education, Herman interned at Checkpoint Systems, Inc., in Thorofare, NJ and commuted from home while completing his studies in Chester, PA. Upon graduation, Herman accepted a full-time position at Checkpoint Systems.

Herman Saunders was one of the finest brothers the Pennsylvania Mu chapter has known. Herman gave everything he had in everything he did. While an active brother, he served as pledgemaster and vice-president, going above and beyond the duties of those positions and often assisting other officers. Herman demonstrated the three cardinal principles in

his daily living. His commitment to the Fraternity was recognized when he was awarded the Penn Mu Chapter's Advisor Award in 1996. He will never be forgotten or replaced.

The brothers of Pennsylvania Mu, along with Herman's family and friends, are joining together to remember Herman in a special way by establishing the *Herman Saunders Memorial Scholarship*. The scholarship will be given to a Widener student, with preference given to a member of Phi Delta Theta, who demonstrates leadership within the Widener community. To make this an endowed scholarship the members of Penn Mu must raise \$25,000. The chapter is well on its way with \$12,000, but has a long way to go. Widener University will invest the funds and the interest will be used to benefit the student selected as the Saunders scholar.

Any contributions can be sent to Kristyn Huey at the Widener University Development Office located at: 1 University Place, Chester, PA 19013, or you can call Kristyn at (610) 499-4422 for more information. Contributions are tax deductible and qualify for most matching gift programs offered by employers. The members of Penn Mu would greatly appreciate any help in meeting their goal.

—Bill Richardson

South Carolina Beta South Carolina

The fall of 1998 has been great for the South Carolina Beta Chapter. We are proud to welcome nine quality men to our Phikeia program. Each of these men is an individual who we are certain will exemplify the cardinal principles of

our great Fraternity.

South Carolina Beta received many honors this past year. We received a Community Service Citation from GHQ. For the second year in a row, we were honored by the sisters of Kappa Delta with the Shamrock Excellence Award for raising a substantial amount of money to help the fight against child abuse. Through a renewed focus on academics, we were able to return Phi Delt to a position of scholastic greatness. We earned the top Fraternity grade point average on campus for the spring semester of 1998.

We were pleased to enhance our campus image by participating in Homecoming activities. Our brothers played integral parts in the Homecoming parade and carnival. We continued our support of Adopt-A-Highway. We are also in the process of planning several events for the near future that will benefit both the Fraternity and the community.

All alumni are encouraged to stop by and pay us a visit when they are in the Columbia area. We also encourage visiting our website at www.sa.sc.edu/phidelt.

—Todd Wagoner

Tennessee Gamma University of Tennessee

The brothers of Tennessee Gamma enjoyed another outstanding year in the 1997-1998 school calendar. We successfully made the transition to an alcohol-free chapter thanks to the great leadership we received from our officers, chapter adviser, alumni, and province president. For the second straight year our chapter has received an outstanding GPA award

from the Interfraternity Council along with an award for outstanding pledge class GPA. Special thanks goes to the hard work for our community service chair Dave Whitfield: He organizing a Christmas party with the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi benefiting the Boys and Girls Clubs of Knoxville. Because of Dave's hard work our chapter received the Outstanding Community Service Project Award from IFC. Many brothers have taken leadership positions on campus this year as well. This now occupy positions as members of the Dean's Student Advisory Board, Student Disciplinary Board, Orientation Leaders, All Campus Events Committee, and UTK Ambassadors. We are proud of the positive influence these brothers have made on UT's campus and community.

Tennessee Gamma would like to take this opportunity to thank those who helped us make our transition to alcohol-free housing a smooth one. First and foremost, we would like to thank our chapter adviser, Mr. Bill Hahnemann. Mr. Hahnemann's sound advice and leadership guided us from day one, and we are forever grateful to him for his outstanding effort. Thanks to brothers Win Pratt, Brian Edmonds, Stanley Johnson, and David Traywick who worked selflessly to organize our alcohol free proposal. Thanks to our province president Lt. Col. Mark Ochsenbein for his understanding and his endless love for Phi Delta Theta. Thanks to our officers who did a superb job in decision-making for the chapter as a whole, and who still made sure that the

chapter had one of its most successful years in every area. And finally, thanks to our alumni who supported us in every fashion with dignity and pride.

The 1998-1999 school year promises to be an even more successful year for TN Gamma. Under the guidance of president Mason Bryant and vice president Nick Mathews, Phi Delt will continue to hold an upper hand in the University of Tennessee community. We look forward to the challenges to come. Any questions or comments? Please feel free to e-mail me at brooksh@utk.edu.

—Brooks Hostetter

Washington Beta Whitman College

The fall semester at Whitman College has turned out to be very successful for the WA Beta chapter. Once again our presence on campus has been overwhelming. The largest of four fraternities on campus with 58 active members, we are pleased to welcome 19 new Phikeias into our education program. Not only was our rush the most successful of the Greek system, but WA Beta was recognized by our college administration this fall for our outstanding academic achievement, garnering the

highest GPA average with a 3.172. It is also my pleasure to announce that nearly 20 percent of the student governing board of Whitman College is now composed of members of Phi Delta Theta, the largest Greek contingency.

Alumni support for our Fraternity has never been stronger. Alumni compose a majority of the Board of Trustees, the governing board for our college. Open house during Homecoming weekend provided members the opportunity of welcoming back many brothers with a reception party. Furthermore, generous alumni donations have allowed us to make vast improvements to our house.

Involved in many extracurricular activities, Phi Delta Theta once again has a strong contingency of brothers involved in the intramural sport season. More importantly though, Washington Beta once again is leading the way in philanthropic activity. Required service activities have resulted in great success for our chapter, especially in the fall's Make a Difference Day. The men of Phi Delta Theta are excited about this school year, encouraged that our Fraternity is growing only in a positive manner.

—Court Wyckoff

Attention graduate students...

Foundation Doubles Number of Fellowships for 1999-2000

Delighted by the response to last year's first offering of fellowships for Phi graduate students, the Foundation Trustees voted to double the number of fellowships they will award next year...

The Foundation will grant eight fellowships for the 1999-2000 academic year. Each will be for \$2,500. The student's graduate work may be in any chosen field. Selection will be based on academic excellence, campus and community activities, and Phi Delta Theta involvement.

To be eligible an applicant must be a member in good standing of Phi Delta Theta. He must have completed his undergraduate work by June 30, 1999 and begin graduate study in the fall of 1999 or he must currently be a graduate student.

Those interested in applying should contact the Foundation office for additional information and for application forms. Write to: Phi Delta Theta Foundation, 2 South Campus Avenue, Oxford, OH 45056. Telephone: (513) 523-6966 or FAX: (513) 523-9200. E-Mail: Rusty@phidelt-ghq.com.

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Weeb Ewbank, Miami University '28

Phi Delta Theta was saddened to learn of the death of Wilbur C. "Weeb" Ewbank on Thursday, November 18, 1998. Weeb graduated from Miami University (Ohio Alpha, #465) in 1928 and went on to achieve football greatness. He managed to maintain his humility and connection with his small town roots.

Weeb was born in Richmond, Indiana in 1907, attended Miami University, coached at Van Wert High School and then returned to Miami as assistant football coach for 14 years. In 1943, he joined coach Paul Brown at Great Lakes Naval Training Station. After World War II, he became backfield coach and head basketball coach for Brown University and then moved to Washington University in St. Louis as head grid coach.



In 1949, Weeb entered the professional ranks by rejoining Paul Brown with the Cleveland Browns. He moved to the Colts in Baltimore in 1954 and developed stars such as Johnny Unitas, Art Donovan, Jim Parker and Raymond Berry along with producing two NFL championships. In 1963, Ewbank took over the struggling New York Jets AFL franchise as head coach and general

manager producing a winning season in 1967 and the 1968 Super Bowl championship and developing all-pro players such as Joe Namath, Don Maynard and Gerry Philbin.

After retiring in 1973, Weeb and his wife Lucy retired to Oxford, Ohio, where he continued his interest in Miami athletics. He was frequently spotted watching practice, providing insight if asked. In addition to being inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame, he has an honorary doctorate from Miami, and he was one of the eight charter members inducted into the Miami University Athletic Hall of Fame.

Phi Delta Theta, the Oxford community, and Miami University all lost a great person on November 18. As quoted in the *Miami Student*. "In light of students' attempts to forge their own role in Miami's history, students should not forget those who have come before. One never knew that the common face standing in line at Burger King could have a room full of trophies and a Super Bowl ring on his hand."

Weeb is survived by his wife, three daughters, eight grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Al Hackenberg, North Dakota '48

While working on a fund-raising letter for North Dakota Alpha, former Raymond L. Gardner award winner Aloysius T.

Hackenberg, North Dakota '48, suffered a stroke, which three days later on August 24, 1998, took his life at the age of 72.



Throughout his life, Brother Hackenberg devoted many hours to various civic and religious organizations including the North Dakota Right to Life, Lions Club, Knights of Columbus, St. Michael's Men's Club, the REMEO Club, the Republican Party and Phi

Delta Theta. He was a strong proponent of family values.

In 1979 when the chapter house was condemned, Brother Hackenberg took it upon himself to raise the necessary funds to build a new house. This summer he saw the completion of a \$500,000 renovation to the house. The Fraternity honored Brother Hackenberg with the Raymond L. Gardner "Phi of the Year" award in 1977.

During his life he practiced law in Williston, ND and was a Williams County judge. Brother Hackenberg worked until his death as an insurance and financial planning consultant. He was known for his oft-repeated jokes and always speaking with his gavel in hand. He is survived by his wife and eight of his nine children.

Akron

'40, Louis K. Furst of Santa Ana, Calif., 8/98

Amherst

'44, John L. Fitzgerald of Shaker Heights, Ohio, 8/98

Arizona

'30, Emery C. Johnson of Tucson, Ariz., 9/98

Auburn

'32, James C. Dawson of Jasper, Ala., 8/98

California-Berkeley

'27, Jack E. Nauman of Oakland, Calif., 7/98

'48, Russell P. Fritchey of San Marino, Calif., 9/98

California-Northridge

'78, Stephen M. Weinstein of Los Angeles, Calif., 7/98

Case Western Reserve

'35, David Morrow of Scottsdale, Ariz., 2/98

Colgate

'34, Clarence S. Roberts of Bath, N.Y., 5/98

'38, John Newell of Gates Mills, Ohio, 9/98

'40, Don W. Crouch of Jasper, Ga., 6/98

Dartmouth

'32, Edmond L. Loeliger, Jr., of Carrboro, N.C., 7/98

Denison

'43, Philip Oxley of Washington, D.C., 6/98

DePauw

'24, John C. Morton, Sr. of Savoy, Ill., 5/98

Dickinson

'48, George A. Port, Jr. of Gastonia, Ga., 10/98

Eastern Kentucky

'94, Lance E. Muzzey of Topsham, Maine, 9/98

Emory

'49, Ross H. Stanton, Jr., of St. Petersburg, Fla., 9/98

Florida

'50, Troy L. Smith of Brandon, Fla., 7/98

Florida State

'54, Ralph M. Eagleton of Sarasota, Fla., 9/98

Franklin

'50, James B. Young of Greenwood, Ind., 8/98

Georgia

'35, Robert F. Brooks, Jr. of Conyers, Ga., 10/98

Georgia Tech

'75, Garland Reid, Jr. of Gainesville, Ga., 10/98

Hanover

'77, Dalton A. Fehrer, Jr., of Newark, Del., 12/97

Indiana

'25, Allen A. Appleton of Frankfort, Ind., 8/98

'32, Ronald R. Rogers of Tuttle, Okla., 5/98

Illinois

'95, Douglas J. McCaffrey of Mundelein, Ill., 10/98

Lehigh

'43, Robert M. Schantz of Virginia Beach, Va., 8/98

Maryland

'56, Michael J. Sullivan of

Silver Spring, Md., 3/98

MIT

'47, William J. Bursnall of
Tarpon Springs, Fla., 6/98

Miami-Ohio

'28, Wilbur C. Ewbank of
Oxford, Ohio, 11/98
'34, James H. Beardsley of
Findlay, Ohio, 9/98
'47, John G. Reamer of
Birmingham, Ala., 7/98
'48, Lewis R. Darlin, Jr. of
Milford, Del., 8/98

Mississippi

'33, Coleman M. Allen of
Lyon, Miss., 9/98
'39, Robert W. Atkinson of
Drew, Miss., 10/98
'62, W. Harry Frazer III of
Clarksdale, Miss., 10/98

Montana

'28, John H. Allen of Seattle,
Wash., 9/98
'39, William B. Ahders of
Midland, Texas, 2/98

Nebraska-Lincoln

'35, Robert L. Smith of
Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., 7/98

Nevada-Reno

'01, Nicholas M. Luongo of
Reno, Nev., 9/98

New Hampshire

'96, Neil W. Bates of
Breckenridge, Colo., 7/98

North Dakota

'48, Aloysius T. Hackenberg of
Grand Forks, N.D., 8/98
'49, Ronald B. Smith of
Cando, N.D., 7/98

Ohio

'46, Ben F. Stormes of
Englewood, Fla., 8/98

Oklahoma

'39, William H. Reiff of Yukon,
Okla., 5/98
'46, Thomas W. Goodwin of
Oklahoma City, Okla., 12/97

Oregon

'28, Victor Wetzel of Nampa,
Idaho, 5/98

Pennsylvania State

'42, Harry R. Jeter of
Hopewell, N.J., 7/98

Pennsylvania

'53, Charles A. Steward, Jr. of
Boothbay Harbor, Maine, 7/
98

Pittsburgh

'43, Robert A. Feightner of
Greensburg, Pa., 1/98

Southern Methodist

'50, E. Doak Walker II of
Englewood, Colo., 9/98

Southwestern

'29, H. Ayres Compton of
Dallas, Texas, 9/98

Southwestern State

'71, John B. Black of Crescent,
Okla., 9/98

Swarthmore

'33, William H. Kain of York,
Pa., 8/98

Syracuse

'50, Leonard J. Cummings of
Delmar, N.Y., 8/98

Texas Christian

'55, John S. Allison of Fort
Stockton, Texas, 6/98

Texas-Austin

'59, Robert M. Blaine, Jr. of
Houston, Texas, 9/98

Toronto

'55, Donald A. Gilbert of Saint
Thomas, Ontario, 10/98

Utah

'35, John R. Hills of Richland,
Wash., 8/98

Washington-St. Louis

'43, Oliver B. Williams Jr. of
Brenham, Texas, 9/98
'46, Stuart G. Clark III of
Saint Louis, Mo., 8/98

Westminster

'33, J. Kenneth Thompson of
Santa Barbara, Calif., 9/98

Whitman

'44, Ray S. O'Dell of San
Diego, Calif., 9/98
'46, Robert W. O'Dell of
Vancouver, Wash., 9/98

Wyoming

'30, William L. Duncan of
Lander, Wyo., 5/98
'44, Raymond R. Swanke of
Lake Jackson, Texas, 8/98

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"I have a warm and satisfying feeling when I support the Foundation of 'number one' so it will continue to grow, remain strong and provide educational advantages to many of our young brothers.

"What a thrill to have my sons Frank, *Missouri '76* and John, *TCU '80*, by my side when I was presented the 'Phi of the Year' award by the Greater Kansas City Alumni Club in March of 1988.

"To show my pride, devotion and appreciation, my family and I have recently endowed a scholarship through the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation. Through the scholarship we hope to 'stand by the side' of a Missouri Phi each year. We want to assist these young men to greater academic success and greater success in life."



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Mo. A. '42

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