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A Call to Action

Phi Delta Theta took a bold and innovative step three years ago by announcing our alcohol-free housing initiative. The initiative states simply, "Effective July 1, 2000, all existing chapter facilities in Phi Delta Theta Fraternity will be alcohol-free. Alcoholic beverages will not be permitted in the chapter facility or on any property at any time, or under any circumstance." This stance has positioned Phi Delta Theta as a leader among Greeks in addressing alcohol-related problems within our undergraduate chapters.

As you will read in the feature article on page 16, alcohol-free housing has vaulted many chapters to the top of their Greek system. Our successes are dramatic and ongoing. For example, Oregon Gamma at Willamette University went alcohol-free during the fall term of 1999. This spring they took a Phikeia class double the size of any other pledge class on campus. Alcohol-free housing is a success at Willamette and on many other campuses! Phi Deltas across the United States and Canada are reaping the benefits that come from the initiative.

To be sure, the transition has not been all roses. A few chapters have struggled to find themselves. Many members have had to revisit the commitments they made—and we made—during initiation. The Immortal Six laid out the foundation for the Fraternity in the Cardinal Principles of *The Bond*. Many chapters have found success by challenging themselves on the principles of *The Bond*.

Some chapters have just given up because they believe Phi Delta Theta cannot exist on their campuses without alcohol as their focal point. A recent example is New York Alpha at Cornell University. The undergraduate chapter members decided they would not abide by Phi Delta Theta's policies. To avoid losing this prestigious and distinguished chapter that was founded in 1872, chapter alumni worked with General Headquarters staff members to remove the existing chapter members and to recruit a new group of men. The chapter has rebuilt itself from zero members to over 35 outstanding young men in one year's time. An added bonus

... the chapter's present GPA is 3.4.

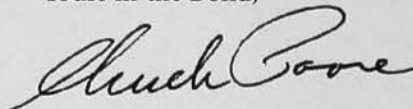
I write you today to ask for your assistance. I ask you to help some of our chapters realize the true meaning of Phi Delta Theta—help them experience the same Phi Delta Theta you and I enjoyed. Some chapters have openly protested the transition to alcohol-free housing while others are experiencing operational troubles that have them teetering on the brink of closure. Still others have given up hope that Phi Delta Theta—and the principles it stands for—can exist on today's college campus.

My sole intent here is to raise awareness—and to seek help from our alumni. The General Council has serious concerns for these nine chapters. Phi Delta Theta's future on these campuses may be in jeopardy.

- California Alpha – Berkeley
- Florida Beta – Rollins College
- Illinois Beta – University of Chicago
- Indiana Beta – Wabash College
- North Carolina Beta – North Carolina
- North Carolina Gamma – Davidson College
- Pennsylvania Theta – Pennsylvania State
- Tennessee Alpha – Vanderbilt University
- Virginia Zeta – Washington & Lee

If you are concerned about the quality of the Phi Delta Theta experience and specifically about the future of these chapters, please take a moment to show your support. We will greatly appreciate a simple letter, a phone call or an e-mail to the undergraduate members of these chapters expressing your interest and concern. If you'd like to help them through the alcohol-free housing transition in another way, please contact Tom Balzer (tom@phideltatheta.org) at the General Headquarters.

Yours in the Bond,



C.W. "Chuck" Poore, Jr.
President of the General Council

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2000 General Convention



**Phi Delta Theta
Convention
2000**
Scottsdale, Arizona
June 22-25

**THE SCROLL
125th Anniversary**

The 2000 General Convention is almost upon us. Chapter delegates, province presidents, past presidents of the General Council, alumni club delegates and other general officers of the Fraternity will gather in Scottsdale, Arizona at the Camelback Inn to conduct official Fraternity business June 22-25, 2000. We will renew our pledges in Phi Delta Theta and celebrate the 125th anniversary of *The Scroll*, among other surprises. Brother Robert Glenn Ketchum, the official photographer for the United States National Park System, will highlight the opening session with a "not to be missed" slide presentation.

Space at the Camelback Inn resort is limited so make sure to make your reservations as soon as possible. For further details, check the web site.

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We want to hear from you!

We welcome and encourage: letters to the editor, corrections, address updates, Chapter Grand notices, leads on future articles and other contributions.



Check out extended coverage on the Fraternity's web site when you see this icon. Go to <http://www.phideltatheta.org> and click "ENTER" to find *The Scroll*. Find information, photos and links we simply didn't have room to print, now at your fingertips.

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E-mail addresses change

The e-mail addresses for the General Headquarters, all Fraternity staff and all Educational Foundation staff members have changed. The new general address for the General Headquarters is "GHQ@phideltatheta.org".

The most noticeable difference is the new domain name, "phideltatheta.org". The old domain, "phidelt-ghq.com", will be faded-out in an effort to bring the Fraternity's internet presence inline with accepted and logical internet standards.

The update also includes changes to most of the user names—the information before the "@"—so we suggest you verify the address before sending information to the General Headquarters. For your reference, all new e-mail addresses are listed on the web site. ✍

Alumni advisers needed

Check the Fraternity web site for a complete listing of chapters looking for alumni to serve on their chapter advisory board. The General Fraternity and those chapters with new advisory board members thank all who have responded to calls for assistance in the last few months. ✍

New Consultants

The General Fraternity hired Jared Ross, *Florida State*, '99, and Chad Samsell, *Puget Sound*, '99, in January to serve as leadership consultants. With these two brothers, the Fraternity now has a total of seven consultants. These consultants work closely with chapters, chapter advisory boards and house corporations.

Jared Ross, a December 1999 graduate of Florida State University, earned a Bachelor of Arts in History. For his chapter Ross served as president, scholarship chairman, social chairman, and Interfraternity Council president. Ross was also involved in the Student Government Association, Gold Key Honorary Society, and the Interfraternity Council Judicial Board.

Chad Samsell majored in Business Administration and Communication while at the University of Puget Sound. Samsell was involved in the Interfraternity Council as public relations chairman and a rush counselor. Samsell was also scholarship chairman and pledge class president for his chapter.

This spring, Ross traveled to chapters throughout the Northeast and Canada, and Samsell visited chapters in Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, New York, Connecticut, and West Virginia.

The virtual Fraternity

For the last few months, the Fraternity has been constructing a brand new web site. Due to launch sometime in late May, the new site will include a complete design and content overhaul. It will also contain a new area for members only where alumni and undergraduates can discuss topics in the discussion forum, edit personal information, find fellow brothers and maintain an e-mail address book.

The Fraternity's new site will be located at "<http://www.phideltatheta.org>".

Alcohol-Free Housing Alliance

What can the fraternity world learn from the airline industry? Strength in numbers. An alliance between the eleven fraternities with alcohol-free housing policies and the National Panhellenic Conference has been formed to facilitate the movement's growth and coordinate efforts. The alliance represents approximately 20 percent of all undergraduate men's fraternity chapters in North America.

Meeting Calendar

June 22-25, 2000

General Convention, Scottsdale, AZ

July 29-August 2, 2000

Leadership College, Oxford, OH

January 11-14, 2001

Presidents Leadership Conference
St. Louis, MO

February 8-11, 2001

**General Officers Conference,
Alumni and Housing Summit**
Nashville, TN

Corrections

In the last issue, Fall 1999, we incorrectly listed Brother Russell Sheldon's graduation year in the description of the educational foundation scholarship bearing his name. Brother Sheldon graduated from Missouri in the class of 1942. We should have caught it as we featured him on the back cover of the Fall 1998 issue.

Lost, eh?

Believe it or not, we've 'lost' almost 40% of Phi Delta



Theta's Canadian alumni. It was recently discovered that of the 4,779 alumni from Canadian chapters, we only have working address for 1,903 of them. Ways to solve this troubling issue are being investigated. Meanwhile, do you know a Canadian brother who isn't receiving Fraternity mail, such as *The Scroll*, but might like to? Forward his address or suggest he complete the online update form on our web site.

WHO WANTS TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS?

Think you might have had what it took? Take the quiz from the Presidents Leadership Conference on page 15. Then check your answers here. How did you do?

1., A.; 2., C.; 3., C.; 4., B.; 5., D.; 6., D.; 7., B.; 8., B.; 9., B.; 10., A.; 11., C.; 12., B.

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Ronald J. Henry III, '97
Russell A. King, '98

Texas Eta

Peter J. Jackson, '72
Christopher D. Scheetz, '96

Texas Theta

Damron J. Henson, '88
Joe A. Valdez, '89

Texas Kappa

Jerry W. Gilmore, '79

Texas Lambda

James E. Beasley, '96
David F. Burch, '79
R. Kyle Ford, '86
James M. Glover, '59
Steven M. McReynolds, '81

Texas Mu

Ronald Berdinsky, '83
Ryan K. Lurich, '95
James D. Magness, '89
Randy P. Stephens, '90
Marc T. Caldwell, '90

Texas Xi

Edwin G. Harding, '97

Texas Omicron

Ian P. Douglas, '96

Texas Pi

Clinton T. Jones, '91
Jeffrey E. Peters, '94

Utah Alpha

Tracy B. Bingham, '91
Harry P. Bluhm, '49

Christopher V. Gunderson, '98
Tristan D. Horne, '94
Clifford D. Perrin, '60

Vermont Alpha

James E. Wood, '33

Virginia Beta

John Y. Brown, '41
Charles W. Burrow Jr., '84
Lorenzo V. Goco, '86
Scott S. Kelley, '89
Kenneth T. Millar, '78
Walter L. Schulte, '51

Virginia Gamma

Douglas W. McCabe, '90
William C. Thornton, '85

Virginia Delta

Robert J. Corry, '86
Ryan D. Ginty, '97
George C. Guenther Jr., '86
Jon-Jamison Hill, '96

Virginia Zeta

Edward H. Bradbury, '66

Virginia Eta

William C. Ferguson, '97
Michael S. Layman, '90

Washington Alpha

James C. Carmody, '72
Justin C. Faies, '96
Robert Glen, '51
Michael A. Martin, '65
Mark C. Meyer, '95
David A. Smith, '97
Robert M. Talcott, '40
Peter P. Ulman, '95

Washington Gamma

Robert J. Hulbert, '51
Walter E. Zuger, '36

Washington Delta

Kevin Barhydt, '98
Donald J. DeHope, '74
Leonard A. Johnson Jr., '66
Michael F. Langhout, '73

West Virginia Alpha

Michael T. Smith, '68

Wisconsin Alpha

Frederick T. Boyd Jr., '81
John S. Flanagan, '82
Jeffrey J. Ruehl, '83
Charles W. Staiger Jr., '84

Wisconsin Beta

Louis A. Boldt, '88
Wallace W. Chandler, '58
Robert E. Eddy, '79
John A. Hackworthy, '62
John J. Hedrick, '99
Kelly J. Kennedy, '85
Timothy A. Mischeau, '88
John N. O'Brien, '56
Christopher J. Serra, '92
Donald J. Skinner, '66
Matthew J. Tobin, '92
Kelly A. Wohlers, '81
Timothy R. Young, '70

Wyoming Alpha

William F. Swanton, '42
Grant H. Wilford, '63

Club reports

Central Florida Alumni Club

Contact: Andy Serros (407) 896-4560

At our December meeting Chuck Rohe, *Lawrence '53*, CEO of Florida Citrus—the sponsors of the Citrus Bowl—compared the current bowl events with the initial Tangerine Bowl. The first bowl in 1947 was organized by several members of the Orlando B.P.O. Elks, including Andy Serros, *Florida '43*, as a fundraiser for the Harry Anna Crippled Children's Home in Umatilla, Florida. Gross receipts were \$9,000; in 1998 each team received \$5 million.

The Central Florida Alumni Club meets on the first Tuesday of each month (except June thru August) at Lee's Lakeside Restaurant in downtown Orlando. The average attendance of twenty-five brothers representing over ten different chapters fills the luncheon atmosphere with humor, fellowship and sharing of Fraternity experiences.

Ft. Lauderdale Alumni Club

Contact: Harry Schaefer (954) 581-2708

The club ended 1999 on a high note by holding their Christmas party at the waterfront home of Scott Watson, *Florida '82*, and his lovely wife Kathleen. We continued our strong relationship with F.O.S.I. by taking a group of chil-

dren to the Miami-Penn State game, sponsoring their Christmas party, and providing motivational speakers for their programs. April 5 Founders Day was also held at F.O.S.I. with Vince Martinelli, *Florida State '61*, as the speaker.

We are all thrilled about the April 8 dedication of the Ralph and Debbie Taylor/Phi Delta Theta Stadium at the University of Missouri. What a tribute to the Taylors and the Fraternity.

You can find us each month on the web: <http://www.phideltatheta.com/alumni/clubs/fortlauderdale.html>.

Green Valley Alumni Club

Contact: Wally Rodgers (520) 625-1751

The new club officers elected at our January 20th luncheon business meeting are: Wally Rodgers, *Oregon '46*, president; Hank Ivy, *Tulane '54*, vice pres.; and John Huff, *Kansas '51*, sec.-treas. We're glad these club veterans are willing and able to return to duty.

Founders' Day was March 16th at The Country Club of Green Valley. Our annual golf outing and picnic will also be at The Country Club on April 13. This visiting Arizona are invited to attend any of our events. Call Wally Rodgers for reservations.

Our club is looking forward to participating in Convention 2000 in June and will support Valley of the Sun alumni in their host role.

Valley of the Sun Alumni Club

Contact: Don Thompson (480)354-0825

Our Founders Day and Golden Legion induction were held on March 3. We also had tickets for two Diamond-back games versus the Rockies and Dodgers. Chuck Pascu, *Akron '67*, is organizing a golf tournament prior to the start of Convention which will be held at the Mountain Shadows golf course. Contact him if you want to help. We will also be selling a special Paradise Valley 2000 Convention t-shirt for delegates.

The Wednesday night before the convention, a cookout will be held for the General Council, province presidents, GHQ staff, and past presidents at Brother Champlin's Museum in Mesa.

Brother Shelbo, *Cornell '81*, vice president of TourAmerica Bus Lines, is also helping to plan a trip to Sedona for a day of sightseeing and shopping. We plan to go to Montezuma's Castle, Flagstaff, Oak Creek Canyon, and Sedona. The cost of the trip will be \$30 per person.



Toronto-area alumni gathered on a beautiful fall day for the Annual Toronto Phi Delta Theta Alumni Golf Tournament, organized by Rubin Padilla, *Toronto '92*. Front Row: Mike Brady, *Dalhousie '88*; Luc Sauvé, *Toronto '95*; Gary Drummond, *Dalhousie '88*; Andrew Kidd, *Alberta '80*; Dave Chung, *Toronto '90*. Back Row: Randy Johnson, *Toronto '85*; Jeffrey Fox, *Dalhousie '91*; Peter Schnurr, *Toronto '84*; Darryl Berger, *Toronto '91*; Mike Clark, *Toronto '91*; Peter Antonoff, *Toronto '89*; Michael Dunn, *Dalhousie '88*.

University of Akron: Dr. Donald E. Demkee, '60, a retired oral facial surgeon from Wooster, Ohio, is running for the District 7 of Ohio-R, State House of Representatives. Demkee has served on the boards of Wooster Community Hospital, College Hills Retirement Village, and the American Heart Association. Demkee is also president of the State Dental Board. Demkee is focusing his campaign on the three main issues of health care, education and agricultural development.

University of Alabama: Sam Farlow, '59, and Don Blanton, '69, won the Alabama State Senior Four Ball Championship at the Mountain Brook Club in Mountain Brook, Alabama. Farlow/Blanton finished the three-day tournament 17 under par 196. The two men were Phi together at the University of Alabama where they were both members of the UA golf team.

Ashland University: Douglas N. Roesemann, '68, was named president of the Library Division of *infoUSA* last December. *infoUSA* is the leading provider of proprietary business and consumer databases, data marketing services and Internet marketing solutions. He joins *infoUSA* from the Faxon Division of the RoweCom Company, where he was the national academic sales manager.

British Columbia: The Honourable Garde Basil Gardom, '46, is serving as British Columbia's 26th Lieutenant-Governor. The Lieutenant-Governor is appointed by the Governor General, on the advice of the Prime Minister of Canada, for a period of not less than five years. The Lieutenant-Governor is the representative of the Crown in the

Province, and exercises Her Majesty's powers and authorities with respect to British Columbia.

On December 22, 1975, Gardom joined the Cabinet of British Columbia as Attorney General and Government House Leader—later becoming the Province's longest-serving Government House Leader. An outspoken advocate for public accountability, he participated in a number of legislative measures. He initiated *CounterAttack* against Drinking and Driving and spearheaded British Columbia's position during the Constitutional negotiations leading to the patriation of the Canadian Constitution from the U.K. in 1982. In 1987, Gardom was appointed Agent-General for British Columbia in the United Kingdom and Europe, based in London, where he proudly represented British Columbia.

In May, 1999 over 100 Phi attended lunch with The Honourable Gardom at the Government House, Victoria, B.C.

Dalhousie University: Lorne O. Clark, '54, was named Officer of the Order of Canada. Clark was appointed by the Right Honorable Adrienne Clarkson, Governor General of Canada. The Order of Canada recognizes people who have made a difference in the country. Clark was the former Chief Justice of the Nova Scotia Supreme Court and has generously given his time to many organizations including Dalhousie University, and the Victorian Order of Nurses.

Eastern Kentucky University: Harry J. West, '75, was promoted to the rank of Major of the Kentucky State Police and has been assigned to command the Professional



Standards Branch within the department. West began his law enforcement career in the Police Department, in Oxford, Ohio. West, a 1989 graduate of the FBI National Academy, is currently serving as president of the Kentucky chapter of the FBI National Academy Associates.

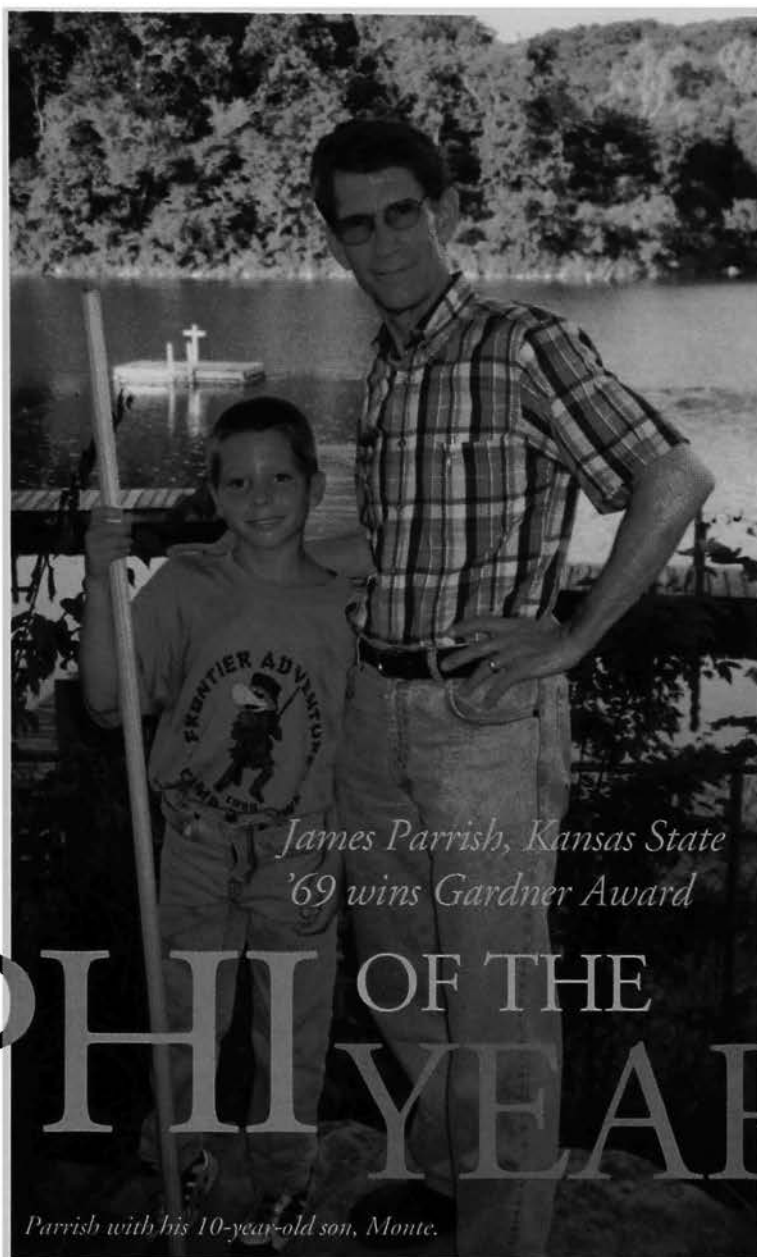
Indiana University: Thomas E. Castaldi, '61, was inducted into the Electrical Insulation Conference Hall of Fame at the EIC/EMCW '99 Expo in Cincinnati, Ohio this fall. The EIC Hall of Fame award is presented to the industry champion who is recognized for ongoing effects to advance the electrical manufacturing industry while also making social contributions to their local and regional communities. Castaldi began his career with Superior Essex in 1965. He has been a volunteer with EIC since 1981.

University of Maryland: Jeffrey A. Rivest, '75, chief operating officer of The Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, was named a Fellow of the American College of Health Care Executives (ACHE). This recognition is reserved for health care executives who have made significant contributions in the field. Rivest holds degrees from University of Maryland and George Washington University. He currently resides in West Chester, with his wife Michelle and three children.

Where are your brothers?



This map includes 105,199 alumni for whom we have addresses in each state and province. Phi Delta Theta has 144,881 living alumni.



By Conrad Foster Thiede, Colgate '90

"Jim has continually provided significant support, leadership, and guidance to both the alumni association and undergraduate chapter," explains Devin Sutherland, *Washburn '92*, treasurer of the Kansas Beta Alumni Association, "and his commitment clearly demonstrates his devotion to not only Phi Delta Theta, but to the positive development of today's youth."

On October 3, 1999, the International Fraternity, along with the Kansas Beta chapter at Washburn University and the Topeka Alumni Club, presented the 1999 Raymond L. Gardner Alumnus of the Year Award to James W. Parrish, *Kansas State '69*. General Council member George Lankow, *Florida '60* and Mu West Province President James C. Turner, *Washburn '68*, also participated in the presentation. 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, higher education and to the Fraternity. Brother Parrish is the second Topeka resident to receive the award, joining former *Scroll* sports editor Dr. John Davis, *Washburn '38*, who was honored in 1969.

Parrish attended Kansas State University, where he was initiated into the Kansas Gamma chapter in the spring of 1968 and received Bond number 755. He graduated in 1970 with a Bachelor of Science degree in technical journal-

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ism. In 1973, Brother Parrish received his law degree from Washburn University in Topeka.

Parrish began practicing law immediately upon graduation, and during the course of his professional practice, he has specialized in securities, business and real estate law. The same year he graduated from law school, Brother Parrish was elected to the Kansas House of Representatives. In 1975, he was elected to the Kansas State Senate where he served as Assistant Minority Leader, 1977-1980. Brother Parrish also served as the State Chairman of the Kansas Democratic Party, 1985-1991, and as the Kansas State Securities Commissioner, 1991-1994.

Parrish has experienced much success in business, serving as the senior vice president and director of Brock Hotel Corporation, 1977-1983, and owner/operator of seven Showbiz Pizza Place Restaurants. Since 1985, Brother Parrish has directed Parrish Management Corporation as its president.

Parrish is a valuable contributor in his community. He co-founded the Highland Park Baseball Association and is a member of dozens of organizations, including Highland Park Methodist Church, Downtown Topeka, Inc.,

Historic Jayhawk Theatre Board of Directors, Highland Park Optimist Club, American Legion Capital Outpost No. 1, Aircraft Owner and Pilots Association, and the Washburn Law School Association. His honors include the Greater Topeka Chamber of Commerce Certificate of Appreciation, the Topeka Alumni Club of Phi Delta Theta Member of the Year Award, and the Outstanding Young Man in America—an award he won three times from 1973 to 1975. Brother Parrish served as an Army Reserve Captain earning an Honorable Discharge.

Although Parrish was initiated at Kansas Gamma in Manhattan, Kansas, his post-graduate career was in Topeka, where his involvement continued through interaction and leadership with Kansas Beta at Washburn and the Topeka Alumni Club.

Ross Hendrickson, *Washburn '93*, past president of both the Kansas Beta chapter and alumni association, notes, "Brother Parrish's foresight to ensure success for Kansas Beta is most evident in his decision to ensure that Kansas Beta was one of the first of twenty Phi Delta Theta chapters to adopt the alcohol-free housing initiative. He embraced the concept and quickly gained the support of our alumni board and more importantly, the undergraduate chapter."

Province President Jim Turner said, "I have known Jim Parrish for over ten years, for the last several as the Topeka Alumni Club president. In this role, I know of no one in the Fraternity system who has given more time or energy to this job."

"The Kansas Beta chapter is currently on a rebound," declares Brother Sutherland. "Like many other chapters, issues such as alcohol consumption, increasingly competitive rushes and an aging chapter house have plagued Kansas Beta. Jim's leadership has guided us through these trying times."

Brother Parrish is married to the Former State Senator and District Court Judge Nancy Parrish. James and Nancy Parrish have been married for 30 years and have four children.

Φ Footnotes

University of Mississippi: Walter Gresham, '71, was just promoted to vice president of Gresham Petroleum Co. of Indianapolis, Indiana.

Penn State University: James Dunaway '49, began a two-year term as president of the Track and Field Writers of America. Dunaway, a senior editor of *Track and Field News*, has written on sports for more than two dozen newspapers and magazines and has served as a track and field expert for three major television networks. Dunaway has covered every Olympics since 1956, all seven World Outdoor Athletics Championships, and the British Common Wealth Championship.

Southern Methodist University: Ward L. Huey Jr., '60, a top executive at Belo Corp., was inducted into the Broadcasting and Cable Hall of Fame in November, joining the ranks of Walter Cronkite and Lucille Ball. Huey has spent 39 years at the Dallas-based Belo, a diversified media company that owns 18 television stations, seven daily newspapers, and five local cable news operations. Huey started his career working as part of the television floor crew, building sets and sweeping floors. He is currently the vice-chairman and president of the Belo Broadcast Division.

University of Texas at Austin: Chris Gilbert, '69, was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame. He is the tenth Texas player to be inducted. In each of his three seasons, Gilbert rushed for more than 1000 yards, which had never been accomplished before in the history of ten game college football schedules. After college, Gilbert was offered the opportunity to play professional football for the New York Jets but chose to go into business. He is now a partner in a successful sports camp outside of Austin.

Texas Tech University: Jack H. Hamilton, '63, has been appointed as president of Capitol Federal Foundation, the independent charitable foundation created when Capitol Federal Savings adopted a plan to reorganize as a capital stock savings institution under its mutual holding company. The Foundation will serve the market areas of Capitol Federal Savings with a primary focus on the areas of United Way, education, affordable housing and traditional community support. Previous to this, Hamilton was the chief executive officer for RIM Industries, Inc. and Subsidiary Companies, Topeka.

The Lower Colorado River Authority's Board of Directors is pleased to announce that Joseph J. Beal, '68, has been selected as the organization's eighth general manager. The LCRA is a \$500 million



dollar public entity that generates and transmits electricity, manages the lower Texas Colorado River, provides water and wastewater utility services, develops and

operates parks, and assists communities with economic development. Before joining the LCRA, Beal was senior vice president of Espey Huston & Associates, an Austin-based engineering and environmental consulting firm with a staff of 500 and yearly revenues of \$45 million.

Steve D. Rivers, '70, has also been elected chair for the year 2000 of the LCRA's Board of Directors. Rivers, who represents Bastrop County, was appointed in 1995 by Gov. George W. Bush to a six-year term on the Board. He is a financial consultant with A.G. Edwards & Sons in Austin and manages family farms and real estate.

Vanderbilt University: Bob Sanders, '57, was named the *Globe-News* Man of the Year last January for outstanding community service. An attorney and a native of Amarillo Texas, Sanders has served with the Amarillo Independent School District, coached youth baseball, and worked with various other youth organizations.



Washburn: Don Bobo, '64, has been promoted to president and chief operating officer of AuditForce in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

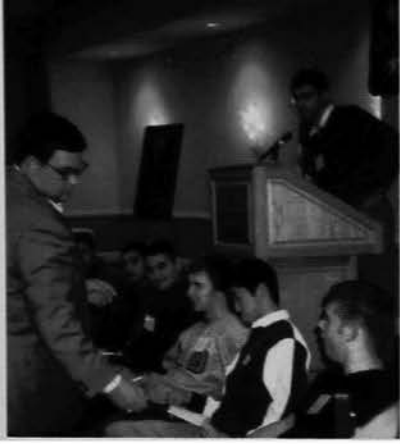
Washington University: Roger J. Beuc, '62, has been named the new general manager of Water Treatment and Controls Company, in Pensacola, Florida. WTC is a distributor, representative, and service contractor for various manufacturers of water and wastewater chemical feed and treatment equipment.

Western Kentucky University: Roger W. Casalengo, '89, has been promoted to Regional Director of Human Resources for Marriott's Senior Living Services.

Captain Brian A. Combs, '89, has recently been assigned to Ft. Irwin, California and the Army's National Training Center.

R. Brian Petett, '88, has been appointed as the General Manager for Wal-Mart in Lenoir City, Tennessee.

Wichita State: William H. Lappin, '75, has been accepted into the partnership of Deloitte Consulting LLC and its parent firm, Deloitte & Touche LLP. Deloitte & Touche is one of the largest professional services firms in the world, specializing in tax, audit, and management consulting. Lappin consults with the High Technology and Aerospace & Defense segment within the Manufacturing Industry and is based in Atlanta, Georgia. Lappin joined the firm in 1995 and has led consulting engagements in Europe, Australia, and in all regions of the US.



Ninety-nine chapter presidents gather in St. Louis for the Fraternity's first Presidents Leadership Conference

Unite the chapter with a common goal. Take full responsibility for the actions of your chapter. Learn to listen and respond to the concerns of your brothers. Your direction will make an enormous impact on the quality of life for your chapter brothers. Assume the role as the leader of your chapter.

The desire and pressure to achieve all of this can create stress and anxiety in the minds of new chapter presidents as they are about to take office. Knowing the concerns and challenges that face these newly elected presidents, Phi Delta Theta created "The Courage to Lead," the first Presidents Leadership Conference, to help answer questions and calm nerves about serving as the president of a chapter.

Ninety-nine chapter presidents and 20 faculty took advantage of this opportunity to meet with presidents throughout North America. Held in St. Louis on January 7-9, 2000, the conference and educational programming was sponsored by the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation.

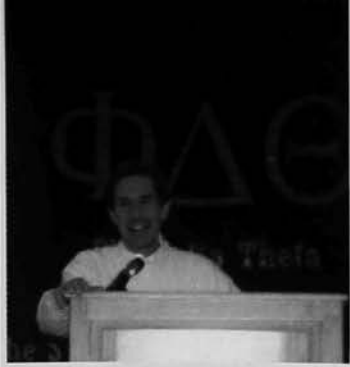
"The Presidents Leadership Conference is an excellent opportunity to gather new chapter presidents from across

THE COURAGE TO LE

the United States and Canada to discuss items of mutual concern," said Past President of the

General Council Ed Whipple, *Hanover '74*. "The chance to meet with other presidents experiencing many of the same challenges is invaluable."

The goal of the conference was to give new presidents a special opportunity to gain leadership skills separate from the Leadership College held each summer. The Presidents Conference focused on educating and providing the presidents with resources and training that will enable them to successfully lead their chapters. The conference also allowed presidents to network, hear dynamic speakers, discuss issues, and participate in brotherhood opportunities.



"The response we have received from participating undergraduates and alumni has been phenomenal," said Director of Risk Management Marc Mores, *Iowa State '95*. "This is the first year we've held this conference, and already the positive feedback has been overwhelming."

The conference was opened by Conference Chairman and General Council Member Charley Pride, *Western Kentucky '87*. For two days, participants attended seminars given on chapter leadership, community leadership, and the challenges leaders face.

AD

By Elizabeth Brown

"In the past two days I have learned more ways and ideas for leading my chapter than I learned in eight months of being the president."

"The chapter presidents truly made the conference a success," Pride said. "Their desire to learn about the Fraternity and their role as leader of their chapter really made the difference."

Brothers joined on Friday night for a reading of *The Bond* given by Chuck Poore, General Council president. Jeff LeBlanc, *Toronto, '02*, believed this was one of the most rewarding aspects of the program.

"The shared experience of our international brotherhood was very rewarding," LeBlanc stated. "It was great to see how so many 'strangers' actually have a very strong 'Bond'."

The conference also included several discussion groups which enabled brothers to interact with other chapter presidents and dis-

cuss issues pertinent to Greek life. The discussion groups addressed goal setting, chapter standards, available resources and services in the General Fraternity, team building, alcohol-free housing and risk management.

"The program energized me to go back to my chapter and do my very best during rush week," David Lempp, *Nebraska '01*, stated. "No matter how burned out I was—I am ready to lead now!"

To maintain the motivation gained from the conference, each president was given a goal sheet to establish and help track chapter improvements. These forms also helped presidents decide what their role as a leader will be in reaching these goals. Copies of the sheets will be sent back to the chap-





ter presidents to remind and encourage them to reach each of their goals.

Jeffery Wygal, *Northwood '00*, sees these goal and improvement sheets as a positive way to maintain motivation once he has returned to his chapter.

"I believe that the Headquarters, faculty, and volunteers do a good job of supplying the undergraduates with information, but we kind of lose enthusiasm back at school," Wygal said. "It is our responsibility as undergrads to take this information back to our chapters and try to implement and pass on our ideas and goals."

Along with the opportunities provided through the speeches and discussion groups on leadership, brothers were able to have fun and get to know each other through games like Friday night's quiz show. Based on the TV game show "Who Wants to be a Millionaire?," the activity tested brothers' fraternal knowledge through trivia questions about the

Fraternity and famous members. Prizes included shirts, ties, flags, badges, and a cash prize for the winner of the final round.

This kind of interaction with other presidents is what Troy Martinez, *California State-Sacramento '00*, thinks made the leadership conference so effective.

"Not only did I get some great ideas to bring back to my chapter, but I got to meet the presidents of the other chapters in my province," Martinez stated. "I hope this will open relations between us."

The conference ended on Sunday with closing remarks from Brother Pride, a final roll call, and a passing of the gavel. Participants left the conference ready to implement the new ideas and skills they learned in their chapter.

"In the past two days I have learned more ways and ideas for leading my chapter than I learned in eight months of being the president," said Shawn Hempel *Oregon Institute of Technology, '02*.

"I am convinced in order to address the many issues confronting Greek letter organizations today, undergraduate leadership is critical," said Brother Whipple—who is also president of the Order of Omega National Board. "A program, such as this conference, is a key vehicle for providing that leadership."

Preparations are already underway for the Presidents Leadership Conference for 2001. Next year's conference, in addition to some new leadership tracks, will also include recruitment seminars.

"I feel the conference was very successful," Pride stated. "The chapter presidents had a chance to interact with fraternity leaders, headquarters staff and other presidents. This group will help write a new chapter in the Fraternity's history."

"I was nervous about becoming president," Austin Woodin, *Iowa State, '01*, confessed. "However, the training I received here helped a great deal. I now have a vision of what I want to accomplish."



WHO WANTS TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS?

Several brothers rose to this challenge Friday night at the Presidents Leadership Conference. Could you have challenged them? Take a look at a few of the questions to see how you could have competed. The answers are listed on page 5.

Hosted by Rudy Porchavina—Phi Delta Theta's own "Regis"—contestants competed for prizes. The lucky winner of the grand prize was Adrian Evans, *Puget Sound '01*. Congratulations Brother Evans and the other participants for a great show.

LIFELINES:

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1. In what year was the first Phikeia Manual printed?

A: 1886

B: 1902

C: 1848

D: 1898

2. Which Fraternity is not a member of the Miami Triad?

A: Beta Theta Pi

B: Phi Delta Theta

C: Phi Kappa Tau

D: Sigma Chi

3. Who did not hold the title of Executive Vice President, also known as the Executive Secretary?

A: Arthur R. Priest

B: Paul C. Beam

C: Walter B. Palmer

D: Robert J. Miller

4. Where would you find the term "In Coelo Quies Est?"

A: Golden Legion Pin

B: End of Chapter Grand

C: Coat of Arms

D: Alumnus Charm

5. This piece of jewelry is similar to the Phikeia button, but the letters "ΦΔΘ" replace the word "Phikeia".

A: Golden Legion Pin

B: Badge of Mourning

C: Recognition Button

D: The Alumnus Charm

6. How many homeruns did Famous Phi Lou Gehrig hit during his Major League career?

A: 500

B: 605

C: 326

D: 493

7. Which term BEST describes the color of the Fraternity flower?

A: Azure

B: Argent

C: Azul

D: Aztec

8. This Famous Phi was a 1968 Olympic Gold Medalist?

A: Mark Spitz

B: Bill Toomey

C: Al Oerter

D: Doak Walker

9. What animal is sacred to Pallas?

A: The Hawk

B: The Owl

C: The Eagle

D: The Wolf

10. Which was not an occupation of Robert Morrison?

A: Soldier

B: Principal

C: Preacher

D: Editor

11. This Fraternity Award recognizes the "Alumnus of the Year."

A: Samuel V. Stone Award

B: Arthur R. Priest Award

C: Raymond L. Gardner Award

D: The Legion of Honor

12. This Famous Phi is owner of the Buffalo Bills.

A: Steve Tasker

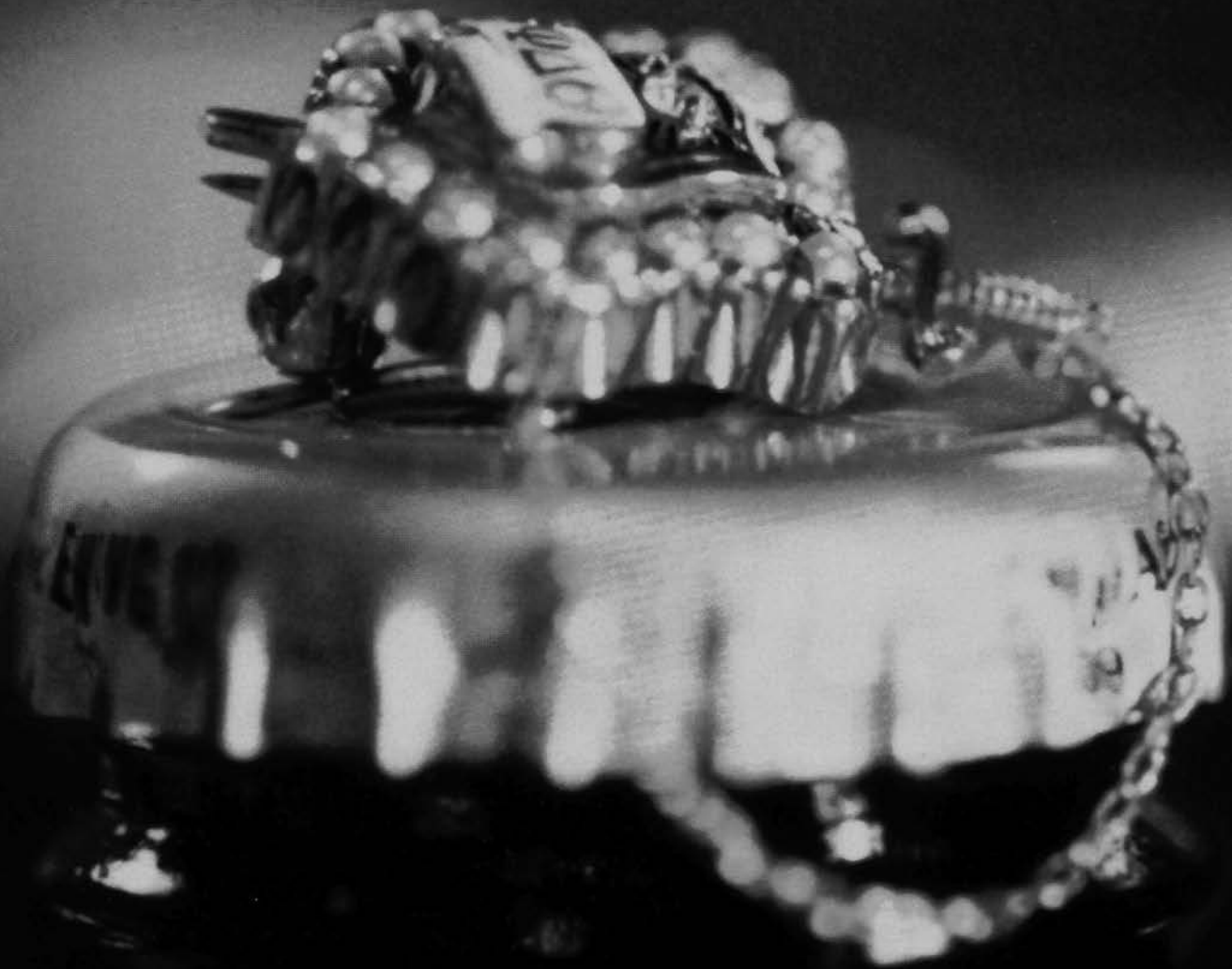
B: Ralph Wilson

C: Jim Otto

D: Ray L. Hunt

ALCOHOL-FREE HOUSING

HOW FAR HAVE WE COME?



It's a warm Sunday morning at the Phi Delt house. The campus is bathed in early fall sunlight and seems to wake itself effortlessly while the chapter brothers roll out of bed to begin their day. Talk at the breakfast table turns to yesterday's football victory and last night's off-campus celebration.

A typical Sunday scene, but at this particular chapter, something is missing. Trash cans aren't overflowing in the hallways and beer cans don't crunch under every footstep as people make their way to the kitchen. There isn't even a layer of sticky, stale beer on the floor. The place looks nice enough to bring mom or dad around. Is Martha Stewart the chapter's house mother?...

...No, but the chapter is one of the 94 chapters that adopted the alcohol-free housing initiative prior to the Fraternity's deadline. Aside from the cleaner living quarters and lifestyle, this chapter has seen better grades, improved rush numbers and increased alumni support. This chapter will lead the way when all Phi Delta Theta chapter houses become alcohol-free on July 1, 2000.

But what exactly is alcohol-free housing? What does it mean to our younger brothers? And, most importantly, will it really work?

EXTREME DRINKING

For decades, alcohol has been a fixture at fraternity house functions. Whether it was consumed in mass quantities at a 1980s keg party or poured over ice while discussing politics, alcohol is part of the backdrop of fraternity house culture.

In recent years, however, this culture has changed dramatically. Recent research conducted by Harvard University indicated that 23 percent of college students were identified as frequent binge drinkers—meaning they had binged at least three times in two weeks preceding the survey. The researchers define a binge as five or more drinks in one sitting for a man and four or more drinks for a woman.

In addition to the well-publicized survey, there have been several high-profile incidents on college campuses that illustrate the problem of alcohol misuse. These include student deaths at MIT and LSU, rioting on several campuses, and increases in alcohol-related campus crimes. All this in spite of the schools' best educational efforts to curb binge drinking.

Andy Miller, *Southwestern* '93, spent the last five years as director of the alcohol and drug resource center at the University of Florida. According to Miller, college students are coming to school with bigger problems than in previous generations, and they are turning to alcohol to deal with those problems.

"This is especially true with college-age men," Miller says. "We find that, because of the increase in divorces and other reasons, they lack



positive male role models. When they get to college, they fall into self-destructive behaviors."

"These guys don't drink because they like to drink," Miller says. "They drink because it masks the fact that very precious few of them know what it is to be a man."

The alcohol problem seems to be especially prevalent in fraternities, where the camaraderie and brotherhood can allow habits to pass from brother to brother.

"It's a cycle," Miller says "the more alcohol is used, the more stupid things happen, and the further away the advisers and mentors go. This can leave groups without solid alumni support and mentor relationships."

Brother Miller says universities need to reward professors and staff members who volunteer to act as mentors for campus organizations, especially fraternities. In addition, more serious social marketing efforts should be initiated to curb alcohol use. Alcohol awareness programs need to be evaluated on a regular basis to determine their effectiveness.

"You can't just make up a poster and expect it to change the world," Miller says.

ALCOHOL-FREE TODAY

As more chapters embrace the alcohol-free way of thinking, Phi Delta Theta finds itself bombarded with praise from university administra-

tors, alumni and other Greek organizations. But, what is it like to be on campus in a "dry" house, battling for new members, maintaining an engaging social schedule and keeping member grades up? Can the reality of alcohol-free find its niche in the modern Phi Delt chapter?

According to our undergraduates, the answer is yes.

"We have never been better," says Dan Gilbert of Kentucky Eta at Western Kentucky University. "Our house provides a better atmosphere for people, not only brothers, to spend their time."

Brother Gilbert reports that the chapter has seen better success in intramurals and recruited higher-quality new members since adopting alcohol-free housing.

"Going alcohol-free was not the easiest of tasks. We still had brothers who wanted to drink in the house. We overcame this by sticking together as a chapter and educating our members about the benefits of being alcohol-free. You have to work in order to overcome the culture in your chapter," Gilbert says.

For the Phis at Ole Miss, going dry helped earn the alumni support needed to make their chapter house one of the nicest in the nation, according to former Chapter President Andrew Laws.

Ole Miss developed a designated driver program to help alleviate members' concerns that off campus parties will lead to increased drinking and driving.

Chapter advisers have noticed a marked improvement in the morale of their groups. The chapters that have accepted the policy seem to have adopted it as part of their brotherhood.

"The policy will be what each chapter makes it—either a joke or a badge of courage and rallying point," said John Jones, *New Mexico '74*, New Mexico Alpha's chapter advisory board chairman. "Has our chapter improved? If you define 'improved' as being a rise in



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grades, stronger brotherhood, lower maintenance cost for the house—down by 75 percent—a cleaner and more presentable home, increased participation in campus activities, an improved reputation with sororities, a more active social calendar, more scholarship awards, a higher graduation rate—I'd say 'definitely.'"

Even chapters that have faced resistance to the change can appreciate the long-term benefits of the program.

Mike Horn, *Vermont '02*, says social events can be especially difficult to plan in an alcohol-free housing environment.

"Most of our dry events were unsuccessful," Horn says. "We have had some success with small scale social events."

Some Greek organizations have not supported the Vermont Phis' alcohol-free housing efforts.

"We're still unaffectionately referred to as 'dry delt,'" Horn says, noting that relations with



INITIATIVE The General Council announced the alcohol-free housing policy in 1997. Currently 94 chapters have adopted the alcohol-free initiative before it becomes policy in July.

Akron	Cornell	Kettering	Nevada-Reno	Texas Christian
Alabama	Dalhousie	LSU	New Mexico	Texas Tech
Alberta	Eastern Washington	LSU-Shreveport	North Carolina State	Texas-Arlington
Arizona	Emory	Lynchburg	Northern Arizona	Texas-Austin
Arkansas	Emporia State	Manitoba	Ohio State	Toronto
Ashland	Florida	McGill	Ohio Wesleyan	Utah
Auburn	Florida State	McMaster	Oklahoma State	Vermont
Ball State	Georgia	Mercer	Pacific	Virginia Tech
Bowling Green	Hanover	Miami (FL)	Puget Sound	Washburn
British Columbia	Indiana	Michigan State	Purdue	Washington
California-Davis	Indiana State	Minnesota State-Mankato	Ripon	Washington
Case Western	Iowa	Mississippi	RIT	Washington & Jefferson
Central Florida	Iowa State	Mississippi State	Rutgers	West Virginia
Cincinnati	Jacksonville	Missouri	South Dakota	Western Kentucky
Clemson	Kansas	Montana	South Florida	Western Maryland
Colorado	Kansas State	Nebraska-Kearney	Southeast Missouri State	Western Ontario
Colorado State	Kent State	Nebraska-Lincoln	Southern Indiana	Westminster
			Southern Methodist	Wichita State
			Southwest Missouri State	Willamette
			Stephen F. Austin	Wisconsin
			Tennessee Tech	York
			Texas A&M	

OUR PEERS Phi Delta Theta, along with these other fraternities, have adopted alcohol-free housing policies.

Alpha Kappa Lambda	Phi Gamma Delta
FarmHouse	Phi Kappa Sigma
Delta Sigma Phi	Phi Kappa Theta
Delta Upsilon	Sigma Nu
Kappa Delta Phi	Theta Chi
Phi Delta Theta	

THE POLICY A quick review to reacquaint you with the alcohol-free housing initiative and what it means.

"Effective July 1, 2000, all existing chapter facilities in Phi Delta Theta will be alcohol-free. Alcoholic beverages will not be permitted in the chapter facility or on any property at any time, or under any circumstance."

The policy **DOES**:

- focus the fraternity on its founding principles
- provide cleaner, safer living environments for our members
- promote sound learning
- prohibit alcohol, at all times, from all chapter property
- partner with educational efforts to combat alcohol abuse

The policy **DOES NOT**:

- ban members from consuming alcohol or decree abstinence
- violate an individual's rights
- mandate all social functions exclude alcohol
- ignore the need for educational programs on alcohol issues

THE FACTS Take a look at some of the statistics regarding the initial results of the alcohol-free initiative.

Of the chapters with housing, **MORE** (94, 70%) have adopted the alcohol-free housing initiative before July 1, 2000, than have waited until it becomes policy. Forty chapters (30%) have—as is their right—chosen to enact the policy in July.

In the last year, the average number of new members **INCREASED** for chapter's with alcohol-free housing (17.67 to 17.73) and for chapters without property (11.19 to 12.39). The average number of new members **DECREASED** in the last year for chapter's without alcohol-free housing (17 to 15.24).

Several chapters that have adopted the policy report **INCREASES** of more than 0.5 points in the chapter's average GPA. Several also report their improved GPA now ranks their chapter **FIRST** among fraternities on their campus.

Overall insurance premiums have **REDUCED** by 33%. The average cost per member for chapter's with alcohol-free housing is \$100. Members who live in housing that is not alcohol-free pay more for insurance—\$130 per member.



other chapters have improved, especially chapters that are also implementing alcohol-free housing."

Vermont Alpha President Matt Storer says chapters that are not alcohol-free should begin planning early to make the transition easier.

"Start finding people who will be interested in alcohol-free housing. Do not pledge anyone who will not stay through the transition period. You have to make sure you will have a brotherhood

after the transition," Storer says. "Before the transition start thinking of ideas for social events you can do as an alcohol-free chapter. Maybe even try holding one or two alcohol-free events. Learn from your mistakes."

ALCOHOL-FREE FUTURE

Although the chapters who adopted alcohol-free housing policies early have seen success, continued education and programming will be required to ensure coast-to-coast success for this initiative.

"Outlawing alcohol alone isn't going to change anything," Miller says. "Until universities start rewarding mentoring and advising groups, and faculty and staff take a greater role in development of communities, we'll still have problems with alcohol use."

Fraternity officials agree, stressing sole policy or sole education will not accomplish the goal.

Leading the Fraternity's education programs is Alcohol 101, an interactive CD-ROM. More resources to support the alcohol-free housing initiative are in development.

Nearly a dozen fraternities have committed to alcohol-free housing policies. In addition, the women's National Panhellenic Conference, which governs the 26 sororities, pledged to promote alcohol-free housing.

Sororities, who for years have had alcohol-free facilities, have taken a special interest in supporting the men's initiative. Citing concern for the safety of their members, they have called for member groups to only co-sponsor events that are alcohol-free.

"Alcohol is not the issue here," says General Council President Chuck Poore. "This is about closing the gap between what we say we are and what we really are. This Fraternity saw it's biggest growth and strengthening during a time without housing and will continue that growth with alcohol-free housing. I understand times are changing, but anyone who believes what Phi Delta Theta stands for is not appealing to today's college student is afraid to see this organization flourish."

"This initiative will enable us to lead the Fraternity movement into the new millennium," Poore says.

And, no doubt, ensure many more peaceful Sunday mornings at chapter houses across North America.

Fall Sports Wrap

By Jay Langhammer, sports editor

COLLEGE FOOTBALL The 1999 season saw over 300 Phi players competing on NCAA and NAIA gridirons. Leading Mississippi to the Independence Bowl was All-SEC second team wide receiver Cory Peterson, the team's top receiver with 45 catches for 598 yards, 4 touchdowns. An Ole Miss tri-captain, he was named Most Valuable

was second with 8 QB pressures. Linebacker Matt Rayl of Kent State was second with 101 stops and won a team Power Elite Award for weight room work. Texas Tech wide receiver King Scovell was again named to the Academic All-Big 12 first team and SMU fullback Jeff Pennington started for the third year. San Jose State linebacker

Floyd Johnson tied for second with 53 tackles and offensive tackle Lance Clelland had 2 starts for Northwestern. Handling extra point snaps and playing linebacker for Miami University (OH) was Cortt Cousino.

Among twenty Phis at Valparaiso were two All-PFL first team defensive ends: Franco Francese (56 tackles, team high 13 sacks) and Ric Edgcomb (44 tackles, 11 sacks), who also made the PFL All-Academic first team. Gaining All-PFL honorable mention was linebacker

Matt Maher, who ranked fourth in tackles with 70. Other key defenders were safety Mike Amendola (25 stops) and nose tackle Randy Fisher (17 tackles).

On the All-PFL offensive honorable mention list were Valparaiso quarterback Andy Huegli (77 of 165 for 1,246 yards, 11 TDs); tight end Matt Steinfeldt (27 catches for 276 yards) and

kicker Eric Strasser (58 points on 8 field goals, 34 extra points). The team's top receiver, Matt Junia (43 catches for 884 yards, 8 TDs), was named to the PFL All-Academic team and All-PFL honorable mention list. Also starting for the Crusaders were tackle Adam Wakefield and guard Jason Chilicki. Fullback Matt Rochner ran for 140 yards on 43 carries.

Safety Steve Hall was named Most Valuable Defensive Player for Butler after leading in tackles with 96. Teammate Matt Holthaus had 10 receptions for 144 yards. Southeast Missouri State tight end John Borne was second with 28 catches for 483 yards, 3 scores and teammate Nick Reggio saw action as a kicker. Fullback John Effinger of Indiana State ran for 223 yards on 56 attempts and teammate Adam Parmenter saw action at linebacker.

Five Phis saw a lot of playing time for Davidson. Linebacker Sam Fraundorf was the leading tackler with 97 and was joined on defense by back Ryan Hutto (31 tackles), end Rowan Driscoll (25 tackles) and linebacker Adam Stockstill (19 stops). Jon DeBord was an effective runner (49 carries for 211 yards) and caught 15 passes for Davidson. Chris Lang was a regular at offensive guard for Drake and Adam Chambers saw action on the defensive line for Eastern Washington.

Leading California-Davis to the NCAA Division playoffs were 12 Phi Delt players. Captain John Shoemaker was a Division II All-West Region receiver, catching 62 for 1,172 yards, 13 touchdowns. Among his top games were 7 receptions for 117 yards, 4 TDs against Western Washington and 4 catches for 153 yards, 2 scores versus Central Oklahoma. John is now the

Phi Sports Fall Highlights

- 4 Phis in bowl games
- 8 college football coaches
- 7 All-Americans
- 3 PGA golfers
- 3 MVPs
- 23 in soccer
- 216 in fall sports

Senior Player by the Jackson Touchdown Club and was SEC Offensive Player of the Week against Auburn, catching 7 passes for 125 yards, 2 scores. Cory is now second in career receptions (145) and third in receiving yards (1,842).

Three other Phi Delt athletes played for bowl teams at the close of the season. Wide receiver Rossi Morreale of the Arkansas Cotton Bowl team caught 7 passes for 129 yards and returned 14 punts for a 5.6 average. Center David Jorgensen saw some starting duty for the Florida Citrus Bowl team and wide receiver Turner Byrd played for the Oregon State Oahu Bowl club.

North Carolina defensive tackle Ross McAllister had 9 starts, posted 39 tackles and

Two Phis join Hall of Fame

Congratulations to the Fraternity's two newest members of the National Football Foundation College Hall of Fame: **Chris Gilbert**, Texas '69, and **Jack "Teel" Bruner**, Centre '86. Chris was the first major college runner to have three consecutive thousand yard seasons and Teel was a top defensive back who is a co-holder of the NCAA all divisions record of 5 interceptions in a game. Both were inducted during fall ceremonies at the College Football Hall of Fame.



Peterson Mississippi

Morreale Arkansas

Coaches College Football

Among the Fraternity's head coaches, the most successful in Division I-A was **Terry Hoepfner**, *Franklin '69*, who led his Miami Redhawks to a 9-2 record in his first year. Missouri's **Larry Smith**, *Bowling Green State '62*, was one of five finalists for the Eddie Robinson Coach of Distinction Award, given to a leader both on and off the field. **Mick Dennehy**, *Montana '73*, led his *alma mater* to a 9-3 record and the Division I-AA playoffs before becoming head coach at Utah State in early December. His four year record at Montana was 39-12. Following the season, **Fran Ganter**, *Penn State '71*, was named assistant head coach at his *alma mater*. A Nittany Lions assistant for the last 29 years, he has most recently served as offensive coordinator.

Harold "Tubby" Raymond, *Michigan '50*, led his Delaware squad to a 7-4 record and **Jack Harbaugh**, *Bowling Green State '61*, was 6-5 at Western Kentucky. Stepping down after 21 seasons at Texas A&M-Kingsville was **Ron Harms**, *Valparaiso '58*. He was the winningest active coach in Division II and now has a career mark of 219-112-4. Former pro player and assistant coach **Bobby Franklin**, *Mississippi '60*, had a successful 19th season as head coach at Northwest Mississippi Community College, posting an 11-1 record, being named Region 23 Coach of the Year and winning the MACJC State title.

school career record holder with 192 receptions for 2,869 yards and 33 touchdowns. Also catching passes was wide receiver Charley Enos (57 for 746 yards, 3 TDs).

J.T. O'Sullivan of California-Davis was one of Division II's top quarterbacks, hitting 208 of 341 for 3,217 yards and 26 TDs. He ranked seventh in Division II passing efficiency (158.3 rating points) and was *USA TODAY* Co-Na-

TDs) and backup quarterback Ken Kearns.

Quarterback Justin Perry of Westminster again was named to the NCAA Division III All-American first team and now holds or shares 23 Division III records. During 1999, he completed 329 of 498 for 4,092 yards and 54 scores while running for 327 yards, 6 TDs. Against Blackburn, he hit 31 of 47 for 402 yards, 8 TDs and also threw for

Back as Athletic Director

Back in the college ranks as an administrator last fall was Warner Alford, *Mississippi '60*, who became Athletic Director at Northeast Louisiana University during the summer. He served his *alma mater* as Athletic Director from 1977 to 1994, then became vice president for MS Diversified Corporation in 1995.

tional Offensive Player of the Week (25 of 34 for 351 yards, 2 TDs) versus Cal Poly Pomona. J.T. also threw 5 TDs against Western Washington and was 13th in Division II total offense. He was elected co-captain for next season, along with linebacker Kris Spraker, who ranked second with 80 tackles. Also playing for the Aggies were kicker Eric Friend (1 field goal, 34 extra points), running back Kelsey Gallagher (271 rushing yards, 6

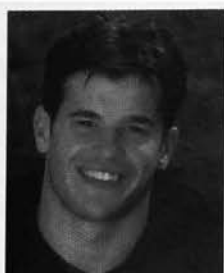
8 scores against Colorado College. Justin now holds the NCAA all-divisions record for career TD passes (148) and is Division III career leader in passing yardage (13,262), total offense yardage (13,645) and career completions (1,012).

Also named to the Division III All-American first team was end Tim Runnalls, who headlined the Washington University unit that led Division III in total defense. The UAA Defensive Player of the Year, he set a school record with 14 sacks for 99 yards and posted 70 tackles. Also on the All-UAA defensive first team was end Luke McIntosh, who made 44 stops. Named to the All-UAA second team were tackle James Molnar (53 tackles) and back Kyle Runnalls (45 tackles, 3 interceptions). Other defenders were backs Mike Hughes, Michael Kempf and Mitch Morinec; linebackers Brian Yanites and Eric Rappaport; and end Jason Steinmeyer.

Earning All-UAA first team honors on offense for Washington were center Chris Kiehn and guard Mike Allen. On the All-UAA second team were fullback Mike Gallo (185 rushing yards, 4 touchdowns) and tight end Gus Haug (10 catches for 135 yards). Aiding the special teams were kicker C.O. West (3 field goals, 6 extra points) and punter Brian Tatom (34 for a 35.2 average, long of 65). Also playing a lot for the Bears were starting tackle Dave Chapman and quarterbacks Greg Lake (44 of 76 for



Francese Valporaiso



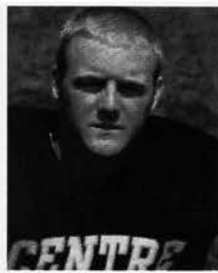
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Demmerle Centre



Mildren Centre



Miguel Willamette

584 yards) and Josh Schubkegel (36 of 81 for 371 yards).

Center Anthony Weigleb of Hanover also earned Division III All-American first team honors and led a group of 24 Phi players. Wide receiver Tarrik Wilson gained All-American honorable mention after ranking fourth in Division III receiving (9.2 per game). He had 83 receptions for 974 yards, 7 TDs and returned 13 punts for a 9.5 average. Running back Travis Morris led with 507 rushing yards and caught 36 passes for 348 yards, 5 TDs. The top scorer

CREW Key regulars for the Union varsity crew this past fall were Steve Eicheld, Adam Murphy, David Polizzi and Jeff Hoffman. They made up half of the boat that placed eighth (out of 22 teams) at the October Head of Connecticut Regatta.

B.J. Black ranked high among Division III kickers, connecting on 8 of 11 field goal attempts.

Winning a National Football Foundation Scholar-Athlete Award and a \$18,000 postgraduate scholarship was nose guard Cam Demmerle, who had 29 stops and was one of 23 Phis on the Centre team. During the season, he was also named a Burger King Scholar Athlete of the Week. Other key defenders were back Andrew Kabeeb (75 tackles), linebacker Carter Conley (64 tackles), linebacker Adam Browning (47 stops), linebacker Joey Klausung (33 tackles, team high 10 for losses), lineman Toby Head and back Shane Hartley.

Leading the Centre offense was quarterback Drew Mildren, son of former pro player Jack Mildren, Oklahoma '72. He completed 171 of 325

KCAC first team for Southwestern College playoff team was defensive back Andrew Vargas. He had a 96 yard kick-off return and was KCAC Player of the Week versus Winfield (11 tackles, 2 interceptions, blocked punt).

Wabash wide receiver Kurt Casper was named to the USA Football Division III Sophomore All-American first team after ranking 15th in Division III receptions per game (7.5). He made 75 catches for 902 yards, 6 TDs and also had 16 kickoff returns for a 19.1 average. Ryan Short started at H-Back and caught 22 passes for 247 yards. Defensive back Chet Casper led with 18 punt returns for a 7.9 average and was sixth with 41 stops. Other good defenders were end Joe Trebley (26 tackles, including 9 for losses), linebacker Josh Stanton and back Scott French. Sharing kicking duties were Nathan Free (4 field goals, 14 extra points) and Todd Bower (1 field goal, 10 extra points).

Leading a group of 27 Phis at Franklin was All-HCAC first team offensive tackle Chad Buntin, who also played defensive end and made 17 tackles. Quarterback Travis McMahan gained All-HCAC honorable mention and ranked ninth in Division III total offense (322 yards per game). He completed 264 of 485 for 3,554 yards, 28 TDs and threw to receivers Nick Belser (29 catches for 392 yards), Joe Krouse (26 for 307 yards) and Kraig Kincaid (18 for 287 yards). On defense were back Ryan Hendrickson (37 tackles, 3 interceptions), tackle Steve Barrick (30 tackles), tackle Joe Janes (27 tackles), back Adam Isenburg (20 tackles) and back Marty Bowling (16 tackles).

The top Phi player for Washington & Lee was offensive guard Justin Holton, who was named to the All-ODAC first team, the Virginia All-State second team and All-South Region third team. Named to the All-ODAC second team was offensive tackle Colin Fitzgibbons while wide receiver Bert O'Neal caught 14 balls for 151 yards. Handling W&L's

PGA Pros

In his first year on the PGA Tour is **Matt Gogel**, Kansas '93, who tied for second at the early February Pebble Beach National Pro-Am and earned \$352,000, nearly double his 1999 Nike Tour seventh place earnings. Continuing on the PGA Tour for the 18th straight year is **Dan Forsman**, Arizona State '81, who placed 88th (\$439,571) in 1999. Playing again on the Buy.com Tour (formerly the Nike Tour) are **Brian Claar**, Tampa '81, and **J.J. Henry**, TCU '98 while **Charles Coody**, TCU '60, is again on the Senior PGA Tour.

(60 points on 10 TDs) was wide receiver John Agan, who caught 65 passes for 730 yards. Adding 12 receptions for 122 yards was Jay Black.

Four Phis were key defenders for Hanover. Back Josh Bowman led with 5 interceptions for 66 yards and made 46 tackles. Lineman Denny Dorrel posted 37 stops, including 8 for losses. Back Louis Gasbarra had 12 tackles and linebacker Nathan Wright was in on 11 stops. Handling the punting was Barry Swisher (54 for a 33.4 average) while

for 1,900 yards and 12 touchdowns. Catching his passes were wide receivers Jeremy Gonzales (45 for 588 yards), Chuck Beard (24 for 332 yards) and Joe Guthrie (23 for 299 yards). Key linemen for Centre were center Nate Fisher and tackle Brian Sawyers.

Dickinson center Terry Kohler gained All-American honorable mention and was on the All-Centennial Conference first team, the All-South Region-third team and the Centennial Academic Honor Roll. Teammates seeing action included linebacker Kevin Rose (17 tackles), offensive tackle Tom Diefenderfer and offensive guard Jim Reimond. On the NAIA All-American second team and All-

WATER POLO Named to the American Water Polo Coaches Association Division I All-American first team for the third straight year was Brian Hefferon of NCAA runner up **Stanford**. He was team captain for the third year and led the Cardinals in scoring with 38 points. Brian was Mountain Pacific Sports Federation MVP and was named to the NCAA All-Tournament team.

punting was Doug Williams, who booted 45 for a 36.5 average. Seeing action on defense were end Scott King, linebacker Ross Kester and lineman Hal Shaw. Named to the All-SCAC second team for DePauw was linebacker Jason Geringer who was second in tackles (77) and tackles for loss (11).

Contributing to the Ripon cause were 20 Phi Delts. Leading the offense was All-MWC first team receiver Joe Rettler, who ranked 11th in Division III receiving yards per game, after catching 61 for 1,186 yards, 11 TDs. On the All-MWC second team was guard Toby Olson and tackle Will Olkiewicz gained All-MWC honorable mention. Back David Kelm led with 15 pass deflections and was third with 66 tackles. All-MWC honorable mention linebacker Aaron Wetzel led with 5 sacks, was second with 13 tackles for losses and made 48 stops. Also playing for Ripon were running backs Tim Kachur and Mike Breckheimer, linebacker Dan Sutter (34 tackles), defensive back Nick Kahler and lineman Jimmy Daum.

Leading the Lawrence offensive line were All-MWC first team guard Mark Smrecek and All-MWC second team tackle Rob Dummert. Other regulars were running back Quinn Mullikin (308 rushing yards, 12 receptions), quarterback Luke Chozay (56 of 125 for 750 yards, 7 TDs), tight end Chris McGinley (23 for 309 yards, 4 TDs), center Randy Mangelsen and tackle Jeff Ramsey. On defense, Vikings linebacker Scott Dummert (second with 92 stops), tackle Chad Kloes (39 tackles, including team high 11 for losses) and tackle Scott Fisher (27 tackles) gained All-MWC honorable mention. Also playing were back Chris Leatherbury (42 stops) and linebacker Chad Cherny.

Wide receiver Jeff Halstead gained All-NWC first team honors and set a new Puget Sound record with 65 catches for 956 yards, 8 TDs. He ranked 17th in Division III receptions per game (7.3) and also ran back 26 kickoffs for a 23.1 average. Kyle Freeman was All-NWC second team center while quarterback

FENCING Chris Vrettos is a member of the Duke fencing squad.

Kibler Virginia Tech



Beck Butler



SOCCER Phi Delts dominated the Butler squad, led by All-MCC first team midfielder David Beck who tied for second with 17 points (7 goals, 3 assists). Named to the All-MCC second team was defenseman Bryan Foxworthy who scored 5 points. Sharing goalie duties were Jason Richarz (3.07 goals against average, 32 saves); Curt Edwards (1.05 goals against average, 2 shutouts) and Chris Schiavone (1.72 GAA, 28 saves). Other key Bulldogs were midfielder Brendan Conner, defenseman Ryan Foxworthy, forward Dan Griest, midfielder Patrick Martin and defenseman Jason Prow.

Goalie Colin Kibler was a key regular in leading Virginia Tech to an 11-8 record. He started 14 contests, made 95 saves and posted a goals against average of 1.43. Leading Pennsylvania in points (13) and goals (5) was midfielder Michael McElwain. Also playing were defensemen Ted Lehman and David Bonder and midfielder Jason Karageorge.

Midfielder Rob Tonnsen was co-captain and Most Valuable Player for Whitman. He was named to the All-NWC second team and scored 9 points. Serving as co-captains for Southwestern University were All-SCAC second team midfielder Jeff Bendall and defenseman Greg Gannon. Forward Carlos Aguirre was third in scoring for Wabash with 6 points. Other fine players were forward Andy Crawford of Washington & Lee, midfielder Byron Hayes of Hanover, midfielder Matt Schnabel of Emory and defenseman Nate Swift of LaVerne.

Craig Knapp (165 of 324 for 1,834 yards, 14 TDs), receiver Micah Pavich (43 for 395 yards, 3 scores) and tight end Joe Crum gained All-NWC honorable mention. Also on offense were receiver Adrian Evans (15 for 140 yards) and running back Perry Saputo. Playing defense for Puget Sound were linebacker Kyle Malloy (second with 68 stops), linebacker Eric Brown (64 tackles), back Cody Turner (56 tackles, 9 punt returns for a 7.9 average) and back Bobby Jones (40 tackles, 13 kick-off returns for a 20.8 average).

Willamette running back Andy Miguel led in scoring (54 points on 9 TDs), was second in receiving (13 for 150 yards) and averaged 10 yards a carry (54 for 541 yards). Fullback Nate Bell ran for

180 yards on 47 attempts and Jake Parker saw action at offensive guard. Also seeing playing time were the Case Western Reserve duo of offensive tackle Eric Conduzio and linebacker Jeff Snider, LaVerne fullback Damian Alarcon, Ohio Wesleyan linebacker Joe Campagna, Toronto center Mario Amaral and Western Ontario defensive back Adam McLeod.

CROSS COUNTRY A number of Phis competed in fall cross country competition. Running for Creighton at the MVC meet was Paul Thompson. After missing much of the season with injuries, Jared Smit of Wabash placed 23rd (25:32) at the Division III Great Lakes regional meet. Running at the NAIA meet for Southwestern College were co-captain Eric Hunt (53rd with a 25:57 clocking) and co-captain Josh Wheatley. Andy Freeman competed at three events for Southern Indiana and captain Faust Obeso ranks as one of the top distance runners in LaVerne history. Competing for the Whitman cross country team were Joel Byersdorfer (16th at the Whitman Invitational), Jerome Schwartz and Bracan Williams.

Chapter Reports

Colorado Gamma

Colorado State University

The Colorado State Greek Community held its annual awards program, Greek Night Out, last spring. Colorado Gamma

chapter received several awards for the 1998 academic year including: second place, Initiated Member GPA; third place,

Chapter GPA, second place, Philanthropy/Community Service Program; honorable mention, Overall Education and Scholarship Program-

been accomplished by a fraternity in over 5 years.

We are pleased to announce Brother K.J. Moses was elected the IFC's second vice president. He will be in

charge of organizing recruitment for UM fraternities.

We would also like to wish Brother Chris Lee luck in the opening of

his new restaurant.

Finally, a big "thank you" to Brother Ralph Taylor for his generous donation this past summer. It has helped



Colorado State honors Scott Griffen, Josh Jones with awards.



General Council Member Charley Pride took this photo of fourteen Phis at the Southeastern Interfraternity Conference (SEIFC) in Atlanta this past February. Conference delegates serve on the IFC at their respective university or college.

ming; third place, Overall Chapter Efficiency; Robinson Upton Award; Outstanding Chapter Advisor, Scott Griffen; and third place, Outstanding Chapter.

—Marc Anderson

Florida Delta

University of Miami

The brothers have a lot to be proud of last semester. Our chapter won both the flag football Greek and campus championships, which hasn't

our chapter in many ways.

—Michael Corbo

Florida Iota

Central Florida

This last semester has been full of surprises and opportunities. Thanks to Homecoming chair Yalkin Gencel and two weeks of hard work, we earned first place in this year's Homecoming. First place finishes were also captured in sign and philanthropy with second place

finishes in float and spirit banner. For Brother Gencel, this victory was topped by a recent election to president.

We are proud of two outstanding brothers. Rudy Shrier has been elected Enforcement Chair for G.A.M.M.A. (Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol). He is now responsible for supervising risk management officials at all Greek functions. Todd Dubinsky has been elected to the IFC executive board as Vice-President of Finance. Recently, he has redesigned the web site for the Interfraternity Council.

We are the fastest growing fraternity at the University of Central Florida. We can't wait to see what the rest of this year will bring.

Illinois Alpha Northwestern

February was a busy month for Illinois Alpha. Two brothers, Scott Kaeser and Judson Brown, competed in the Great Lakes Regional Mock Trial Tournament at the DuPage County Courthouse. The team,

consisting of Kaeser and Brown, and five other Northwestern students, finished third out of seventeen teams in the region. The team only lost one trial all weekend, which will advance them to Mock Trial Nationals Gold Flight, held in Des Moines, Iowa at the beginning of April. There the team will compete against the top sixty-four Mock Trial teams in the country. Over one hundred individuals com-

peted at the trial, and the judges voted Brown the best attorney at the tournament. Kaeser was nominated as a best attorney during their third trial.

On Sunday, February 6, we took part in Step Up For Kids, a philanthropy event benefiting the Children's Hospital of Illinois. We climbed 81 flights of stairs to the top of the Amoco Building to raise money. The pledge class represented one of the largest groups at the event and contributed over \$500 to the organization, which ranked us among corporate sponsors like Merrill Lynch and PriceWaterhouse.

—David A. Sykes

Kentucky Alpha-Delta Centre College

For almost every football Saturday since his death in 1953, brothers have taken a portrait of Fred M. Vinson to Centre's football games.

According to fraternity legend, the tradition began shortly after Vinson's death. His portrait was hung in the main hall of the Phi Delt house for years where there is also a room named in his honor. Fred's attendance is also seen at the chapter's charity events as well as some basketball games.

Vinson was a captain of the Centre baseball team for two years and a 1911 graduate of Centre Law School. He served as chief justice of the U.S. Supreme Court from 1946 to 1953, appointed by President Harry S. Truman. Vinson also served in the U.S. Congress and as U.S. Treasury Secretary. "He was a really impressive man," said J.D. Herald. "We encourage our pledges to learn about him. He was a model Phi."

Leadership Consultant Doug Dunbar, Sonoma State '99, and Matthew Mayer, '99; and Adam Chambers, '02, of Eastern Washington, skiing during the Tau North retreat.

New York Beta Union College

Brothers of New York Beta continue to be active in many activities around our campus and community. This past fall, we worked with Habitat for Humanity. Brothers helped dismantle a storage structure at the Schenectady Museum to collect a supply of good lumber that Habitat for Humanity could use in the renovation and building of houses in the community. Members of the community were appreciative of the 16 members' efforts.

The chapter continues to have a strong connection with the crew team. Throughout the past 4 years, ten brothers have rowed on the team. Five brothers are current members on the team. The chapter has played a large role in advancing the Union crew team from club status to the varsity level. We are proud of our athletes and the contributions the chapter has made to the community.—Steve Eichfeld & Eugene Schultz

Nevada Beta UNLV

This year has been busy and full of accomplishments. Six members of the chapter won seats on the CSUN Student Government Senate: Michael Turner, Ryland Whitaker, Paul Moradkhan, Brady T. Knapp, Joe Cordone, and Sheridan Green. Brothers Moradkhan and Green also serve as chairmen for two of the senate committees. Phi Delta Theta has more sena-



tors than other Greek organizations at UNLV.

We are also very excited by the nomination of three brothers, Jerry Jory, Joe Cordone and Jeremy Creason, for the IFC executive board. Creason and Breyer will also be serving on the GAMMA board.

In addition, several brothers have been selected to the Orientation Leader program. They will be giving tours to freshmen over the summer.

Our chapter is proud of two very important community service projects coming up. We will be volunteering our time at the Boys and Girls Club of Southern Nevada, as well as a reading program at a local elementary school. The chapter has also adopted a street and highway to maintain in the Las Vegas Valley.

—Justin Brening

Chapter Spotlight

Tau North Province

Retreat to Canada

Tau North Province chapters from the University of Idaho, Eastern Washington University, Washington State University and Whitman College traveled to Castlegar, Canada for a winter retreat and ski weekend in late January. The province retreat was a first for the chapters in the Inland Northwest and was attended by 76 brothers from all four chapters.

Dick Mayer, Province President, said the purpose of the retreat was to build brotherhood amongst the members in Tau North, plan for the a province-wide philanthropy event, and allow the members to participate in an event that followed Fraternity policies. The brothers enjoyed the opportunity to socialize and Saturday's ski outing to Red Mountain was "spectacular" according to those who made the bus trip. Chapter Presidents John Henry, WA Epsilon; Ken McCutcheon, WA Gamma; Ty Wykoff, WA Beta; and Matt Smith, ID Alpha were unanimous in recommending a similar event next year.

Avont Grant, chapter advisor for Washington Epsilon; Matt Mayer and Josh Hughes, past presidents of WA Epsilon; and Leadership Consultant Doug Dunbar also attended the event.



Brothers at the Tau North retreat.

As Good as it Gets

By Bud Roberts, *Mankato State '89*, Lambda Province president

In the spring of 1999, the brothers at Minnesota Beta were taking a good look in the mirror. Down to 18 active members, they had no Phikeias and did not know how they could ever survive the summer, let alone the fall. The house was alcohol-free—it looked fine—but the wall that they had to overcome is the worst thing that could plague a chapter: attitude and commitment. The president was juggling a chapter with a mix of Phis, some looking to make a difference, some cursing the initiative on the alcohol-free policy and others that simply didn't care—just 'dead weight.'

cooperation. Each member was invited to join the alumni board in a separate room of the house, and was asked simple, straightforward questions. Their purpose was this. Each member seemed to have an idea of what they were expecting to "get out" of Phi Delta Theta. What the alumni wanted to know was what each member was now willing to put into Phi Delta Theta, and where Phi Delta Theta was ranked in each member's life at that point. The commitment requested was not for 50% or 80%, but 100% Phi Delta Theta. That was the only way. Each member was given the chance to speak his mind and convey what his cur-

a few months later and thanked the brothers for their friendship and honesty. He stated that the Phi Deltas were the only ones who gave him a chance during his worst times.

The chapter was left with 12 members—12 "fired-up, ready to take on the world" members. For the alumni, this was inspiring. We offered continued support and gave when we could through our time and money. Greg McCurry, the rush chairman, headed up the new plan of action for summer and fall rush.

When fall arrived, the members hit the campus with everything they had—the talk around campus was "Phi Delta Theta." Posters, flyers—you name it—they did it. The brothers went to the dorms, helping move in every new student. They met parents, family, and of course, freshmen. The alumni also attended rush functions and spoke with potential members. We laughed and brought up the "classic" Phi Delt stories, and sold the concept with every means possible. The active chapter continued their quest for new recruits on campus for sleeping was something they could do later. It was hard work and, with twelve brothers, participation was vital.

As bids were extended all the commitment, positive attitude, alumni support, and hard work paid off. In the fall of 1999, Minnesota Beta pledged 18 Phikeias, that's 150% of the entire chapter—what an accomplishment.

The aspect of joining a "dry house" was never an issue here. Chapters are the same everywhere you go. The new members of this chapter are not different nor are they in any way special, they are simply Phi Deltas. The Phi Delt of "today" is the same Phi Delt of the past: strong, confident, and above all, loyal. The size of the chapter is only as big as its members make it. Look at what you have gotten out of Phi Delta Theta and measure that with what you have given. Some say they are even, others sway greatly one way or the other. As alumni and brothers, we must continue to support a commitment we made for a lifetime—Phi Delta Theta. Help the chapters as best you can, so they can get from this as much if not more than you received. Take this to heart for, after all, we were all there at one time.

Alumni of Minnesota State – Mankato should contact Alumni Club President David Sandry, (507) 388-4467, for more.

Does your chapter have a story to share? Send information and photos to The Scroll.



Questioning their ability to exist last spring, Minnesota Beta brushed themselves off and stepped forward. Now, they have more than enough reasons to celebrate.

Chapter president Alan Bear, willing to accept any help he could get, approached the alumni with the chapter's plight. The chapter advisory board and other alumni pledged their services in hopes of rebuilding their chapter. The solution was simple, it seemed, but difficult to plan. The chapter was in need of some attitude adjustment and spring-cleaning. As hard as this sounds, the reality of this problem was serious. The plan was made. Alumni, volunteering for this, met the chapter for their weekly meeting and asked for their

rent issues in life were at that time. Where they felt Phi Delta Theta fit into their schedule of life, and did they even want to continue as a Phi from that point on? Some members loved the time to talk about the chapter goals and felt rejuvenated. Some members thanked us for allowing them a way out without losing the respect and the friendships they have made, and they chose to leave on their own. As alumni, we found this to be very honorable. Some members chose to go alumni status. One member who left, ended up coming back

Ohio Kappa

Bowling Green State

We will be hosting a golf outing on July 14, 2000, in Bellfontaine, Ohio. Brother Roy Clark will host the reunion at Liberty Hills Country Club. The chapter will also be hosting a 50th reunion, October 6-8. Events will include a golf outing, football game, and a dinner dance. Times and places of the events are to be announced. Additional information will be sent in the mail. —Frank Giganti

Ontario Delta

York University

Ontario Delta spent much of last semester dedicating time to our community. We were involved with Reach for the Rainbow, an organization built to help physically and mentally disabled children and their families. Our chapter was instrumental in the organization's premiere annual event which raised over two million dollars.

We have also continued to work with an on-campus organization to promote responsible drinking habits. Being one of the first alcohol-free chapters in Canada, we feel it necessary to promote this initiative.

—Sunil Boodhai

Quebec Alpha

McGill University

After receiving our alcohol-free grant, the house has gone through major renovation. Last summer the brothers rallied to transform an old party room into a new study room. Much of the house has been repainted, and our heating system and showers were repaired.

Brothers of Quebec Alpha are having a great semester

so far. Our Founders Day Banquet was March 18. Any alumnus who wishes to contact us can do so via e-mail at bker@po-box.mcgill.ca.

—Eric Waters

South Dakota Alpha

South Dakota

In the fall, we had a visit from General Council President Chuck Poore and held a luncheon and ceremony thanking him for all of his contributions to Phi Delta Theta. In the spring of 1999, Ross Wright was elected vice president of the Student Association. We continue to have brothers serve on the IFC, with positions of president, secretary, and treasurer.

We are also pleased to have initiated Morris Rasmussen. Rasmussen pledged in 1957, completed the Phikeia program, but wasn't initiated because of a tour of duty in the Air Force. He has always had an interest in becoming a Phi. A pledge brother of Rasmussen, Brother Poore, assisted with the ceremony.

—Doug Rapacz

Texas Delta

Southern Methodist

On April 1, our 30th anniversary Casino Night was held. The casino party has grown to be a terrific example of what an exemplary chapter we have at SMU.

Texas Delta recently received approval from SMU to fully fund a larger than life-size statue of Doak Walker. This statue will be placed in the Northeast entryway for the new Gerald Ford stadium. We believe that this effort will be a wonderful way for our Fraternity to contribute to the beauty of our campus and to pay a



Texas Tech Phis Brian Stahler, '95; Robby Nussbaum, '96; Mike Wietholter, '95; Ryan McWhirter, '95; and Will Oliver, '95 in Whistler, British Columbia.

tribute to a remarkable Phi. We have created a Doak Walker committee of both active and alumni members. We have set a goal to raise \$150,000 in order to have this statue placed in Walker's honor. —Robert H. Head

Texas Epsilon

Texas Tech University

Our chapter made chapter history last spring when Connor Bales was elected president of the Texas Epsilon chapter, marking the first time a father and son have served as chapter president. Connor's father, J.W. Bales, *Texas Epsilon* '69, served as president in the fall, 1968. Connor Bales pledged and was initiated at Texas Gamma but transferred to

Texas Epsilon during his sophomore year. The Bales family has a definite Texas Epsilon tradition. In addition to Connor and J.W., the oldest son, Jayson, '96, and youngest, Neil, '03, are also members.

Texas Eta

Stephen F. Austin State

For the fall, Texas Eta had the highest GPA among fraternities on campus. We were very excited to have this honor.

Our Founders Day Celebration was held March 3-5. We are currently planning a golf tournament to raise money for charity. We hope that many brothers will be able to attend.

—David Hunter



The Bales family Phis from Texas Tech: Jayson, '96; J.W., '69; Connor, '00; and Neil, '03.

Ohio Alpha	Miami	1848
Indiana Alpha	Indiana	1849
Kentucky Alpha-Delta	Centre	1850
Indiana Beta	Wabash	
Ohio Gamma Prime	Wittenberg	
Texas Alpha Prime	Austin	
Kentucky Beta	Ky. Military Inst.	
Kentucky Gamma	Georgetown	
Wisconsin Alpha	Wisconsin	
Wisconsin Beta		
Illinois Alpha		
Indiana Gamma		
Ohio Beta	Ohio Wesleyan	1860
Indiana Delta	Franklin	1860
Indiana Epsilon	Hanover	1861
Michigan Alpha	Michigan	1864
Illinois Beta	Chicago	1865
Indiana Zeta	DePauw	1868
Ohio Gamma	Ohio	1868
Indiana Eta	Indiana State	1869
Virginia Alpha	Randolph	1896
Missouri Alpha	Missouri	1870
Illinois Gamma	Monmouth	1884
Illinois Delta-Zeta	Knob	1871
Georgia Alpha Prime	Oglethorpe	1872
Georgia Alpha	Georgia	1871
Georgia Beta	Emory	1871
Iowa Alpha	Iowa Wesleyan	1871
Georgia Gamma	Mercer	1872
Ohio Delta	Wooster	1897
New York Alpha	Cornell	1872
Pennsylvania Alpha	Lafayette	1893
California Alpha	California	1873
Michigan Beta	Michigan State	1873
Virginia Beta	Virginia	1873
Virginia Gamma		1996
Ohio Epsilon		1875
Nebraska		1875
Virginia I		1875
Pennsylvania		1997
Pennsylvania		1875

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Meet Phi Delta Theta's newest chapters and growing colonies



Tennessee Zeta Installation



Introducing...

Our new brothers from:

- 242. Tennessee Zeta, Belmont, 1999
- 240. Pennsylvania Omicron, Shippensburg, 1999
- 109. Oklahoma Alpha, Oklahoma, 1918, 1999
- 243. Texas Rho, Texas A&M - Corpus Christi, 1999
- 232. Pennsylvania Xi, Clarion, 1994, 2000
- 65. Texas Beta, Texas - Austin, 1883, 2000

And our promising colonies, interst groups:

- California State - Chico
- California State - Stanislaus
- Robert Morris College
- Saint Louis University
- Southern Illinois - Carbondale



Tennessee Zeta Belmont University

Belmont is a small Baptist school with approximately 3,000 students, and until recently, had no national or international fraternities or sororities—only two local sororities and two local fraternities. Four years ago Matt Chambers, a transfer student and Phi Delta Theta member from Southwest Missouri State University, took the initiative to contact General Headquarters and Belmont's Student Affairs Office to see about bringing a Phi Delta Theta chapter to Belmont. On January 26, 1996, 24 men became the Tennessee Zeta colony of Phi Delta Theta.

During the next few semesters the Greek system continued to grow on Belmont's campus with the members of Tennessee Zeta helping to create the constitutions for both Belmont's Greek Council and IFC.

On November 6, 1999, over 50 members of the Tennessee Zeta colony received their charter and became a newly installed chapter of Phi Delta Theta. Troy Bartels, Conrad Thiede, and Michael McDearman, all representatives from GHQ, were present, along with Province President Mark Ochsenbein and Tennessee Zeta Adviser Parker Plaisted. Alumni from around the country, including Andrew

Benedict and Bill Estes and supportive active brothers of Indiana Lambda were in attendance.

Today Belmont University has a small yet reputable Greek system, and in the past year the school has held its first Greek Week and Greek formal. Members of Tennessee Zeta are enthusiastic about the promising future of Tennessee Zeta and the Belmont Greek community.

By Elizabeth Brown



Pennsylvania Omicron Shippensburg University

In early 1995, eight men met in the recreation room of Naugle Hall, a campus dormitory at Shippensburg University to discuss what options they had for Greek life at Shippensburg. At that time, Greek life at the University was struggling and interest in fraternities was at an all-time low. In this environment, many men could not find a reason to be part of the fraternity system. It was during this meeting that Founding Father Justin Kaufman described his visit to the Phi Delta Theta chapter at the Rochester Institute of Technology where Kaufman's older brother, Clint, was a member. Convinced the ideals and beliefs of his brother's Fraternity were what was missing at Shippensburg, Kaufman set out to form a chapter.

These eight men became the first of Pennsylvania Omicron's 33 founding fathers. On April 11, 1997, the interest group became officially recognized as the Pennsylvania Omicron colony.

In the ensuing semesters, Pennsylvania Omicron worked to gain acceptance in the Greek community and establish a new standard for Greek life.

On March 27, 1999, the Pennsylvania Omicron chapter received its charter. The installation took place at the Shippensburg Community Center with Phis from Dickinson College, University of Maryland, Western Maryland College, Washington College, Widener University as well as many parents and friends on hand for the event. Gamma South Province President, David Almacy, *Widener '92*, presided over the installation ceremony. Phi Delta Theta is now one of 11 fraternities at Shippensburg.



Oklahoma Alpha University of Oklahoma

The University of Oklahoma chapter of Phi Delta Theta received its charter on December 14, 1999. The chapter, which is made up of 34 members, began formation in the spring of 1998 with only seven men. During the next two semesters, the colony grew in numbers and became active in OU's Greek community. This fall the chapter placed

1st in the school's homecoming competition.

The colony focused on community service by adopting a street on campus to clean and maintain. The group also worked at an underprivileged family Christmas store and helped build a



children's playground. Currently the chapter is performing well scholastically as well as remaining quite competitive in intramural athletics. The chapter also recruited the highest number of new members of all the fraternities on campus during this year's rush. The chapter initiated 16 new members on April 14, 2000.



Pennsylvania Xi Clarion University

The Pennsylvania Xi chapter of Phi Delta Theta has overcome many obstacles to get where it is today. Thirteen men of Clarion University were colonized in March of 1993 but due to low numbers and financial problems their charter was revoked.

Today the Pennsylvania Xi chapter is back and stronger than ever. Through their hardships and difficulties, Phi Delta brothers have learned the importance of perseverance and loyalty to each other. The chapter has 36 members and received its charter in March of 2000.

"We are excited to have the Pennsylvania Xi chapter back," said Nathan Thomas, director of chapter services for Phi Delta Theta. "We feel these men will make a positive contribution to Phi Delta Theta and the Clarion University Greek community."

26. Georgia	Emory	1872
27. Georgia	Emory	1872
28. Iowa Wesleyan	Iowa Wesleyan	1873
29. Mercer	Mercer	1873
30. Wooster	Wooster	1872
31. Cornell	Cornell	1873
32. Lafayette	Lafayette	1873
33. California	California	1873
34. Michigan State	Michigan State	1873
35. Virginia	Virginia	1873
36. Randolph-Macon	Randolph-Macon	1874
37. Akron	Akron	1874
38. Nebraska	Nebraska	1874
39. Richmond	Richmond	1874
40. Gettysburg	Gettysburg	1875
41. Washington & Jefferson	Washington & Jefferson	1875
42. Lehigh	Lehigh	1875
43. Lehigh	Lehigh	1875

Insignia



Badge Worn by initiated members, it is used here to signify chapters that recently received their charters.



Colony Badge Colony members receive this special badge which is used here to indicate groups currently recognized as colonies.



'The Standard' Button Used in conjunction with the Fraternity's recruitment efforts, this button identifies interest groups.

85. Illinois	Illinois	1872
86. Case Western Res.	Case Western Res.	1872
87. Cincinnati	Cincinnati	1872
88. Washington	Washington	1872
89. Kentucky	Kentucky	1872
90. McGill	McGill	1872
91. Colorado	Colorado	1902
92. Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	1902
93. Penn State	Penn State	1902
94. Toronto	Toronto	1902
95. South Dakota	South Dakota	1902
96. Idaho	Idaho	1902
97. Washburn	Washburn	1902
98. Oregon	Oregon	1902
99. Colorado College	Colorado College	1913
100. Iowa State	Iowa State	1913
101. North Dakota	North Dakota	1913
102. Denison	Denison	1913
103. Whitman	Whitman	1913
104. Utah	Utah	1913
105. Oregon State	Oregon State	1913
106. Washington State	Washington State	1913
107. Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	1913
108. Colgate	Colgate	1913

Indiana Alpha	Brown	1968
Indiana Beta	Tulane	1970
Missouri Gamma	Washington	1891
California Beta	Stanford	1891
Indiana Theta	Purdue	1893
Illinois Eta	Illinois	1893
Ohio Eta	Case Western Res.	1896
Ohio Theta	Cincinnati	1898
Washington Alpha	Washington	1900
Kentucky Epsilon	Kentucky	1901
Quebec Alpha	McGill	1902
Colorado Alpha	Colorado	1904
Georgia Delta	Georgia Tech	1904
Pennsylvania Theta	Penn State	1904
Ontario Alpha	Toronto	1904
South Dakota Alpha	South Dakota	1904
Idaho Alpha	Idaho	1904
Kansas I	Kansas	1904
Oregon	Oregon	1904
Iowa G	Iowa	1904
North	North	1904
Ohio I	Ohio	1904
Washington	Washington	1904
Utah	Utah	1904
Oregon	Oregon	1904
Washington	Washington	1904
Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania	1904
New York	New York	1904
Oklahoma	Oklahoma	1904
Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania	1904
Montana	Montana	1904
Kansas	Kansas	1904
Colorado	Colorado	1904
Arizona	Arizona	1904
Texas	Texas	1904
Florida	Florida	1904
California	California	1904
West Virginia	West Virginia	1904
N. Carolina	N. Carolina	1904
Albert	Albert	1904
Mario	Mario	1904
British	British	1904
Maryland	Maryland	1904
Nova Scotia	Nova Scotia	1904
Massachusetts	Massachusetts	1904
Hawaii	Hawaii	1904
Florida	Florida	1904
Louisiana	Louisiana	1904
New Mexico	New Mexico	1904
Oklahoma	Oklahoma	1904
Oregon	Oregon	1904
Arkansas	Arkansas	1904
California	California	1904



Expansion Primer

Starting a new chapter isn't something that happens everyday so most members are unfamiliar with the terms associated with the process. Here's a little help on the jargon:

Expansion: The process of establishing a chapter on a college campus.

Interest Group: Any individual or group that has expressed interest in forming a chapter but has not received colony recognition.

Colony: A group of men who have met the requirements for colony recognition. Colony members, or "Founding Fathers", are inducted as Phikeia.

Chapter Installation: The ceremony during which a colony receives a charter, becomes an official chapter and colony members are initiated.

Charter: A document that recognizes a chapter and grants to it, the rights, duties and privileges of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

Ohio Kappa	Bowling Green	1950
Illinois Theta	Lake Forest	1964
Florida Gamma	Florida State	1950
Washington Delta	Puget Sound	1952
Texas Epsilon	Texas Tech	1953
Indiana Iota	Valparaiso	1954
Ohio Lambda	Kent State	1954
Florida Delta	Miami	1954
California Epsilon	California at Davis	1954
Texas Zeta	Texas Christian	1954
Arizona Beta	Arizona State	1954
Kansas Delta	Wichita State	1954
Wisconsin Gamma	Ripon	1954
Iowa Delta	Drake	1954
Ontario Beta	Western Ontario	1954
Texas Eta	Stephen F. Austin	1954
Tennessee Gamma	Tennessee	1954
Minnesota Beta	Mankato State	1954
Texas Theta	West Texas	1954
Kentucky Zeta	Kentucky Wesleyan	1954
Michigan Delta	G.M.I.-E.M.I.	1954
Texas Iota	Lamar	1954
Kentucky Eta	Western Kentucky	1954
Ohio Mu	Ashland	1954
Nebraska Beta	Nebraska at Kearney	1954
California Zeta	Cal. State at Northridge	1966
Florida Epsilon	South Florida	1967
California Eta	Santa Barbara	1967-1994
Louisiana Gamma	Southeastern Louisiana	1967-1994
Montana Beta	Montana State	1967-1994
Idaho Zeta	Idaho State	1967-1994



Pennsylvania Pi Robert Morris

The Pennsylvania Pi interest group of Phi Delta Theta received colony status on April 1, 2000 in Sewall Center. The founding members, Bill Marx, Steve Brewer and Jarrod Berkey, have been working with the Associate Dean of Student Affairs at Robert Morris for the past 6 months to colonize and become a recognized Greek organization on the Robert Morris College campus.

"Belonging to Phi Delta Theta is about making friends, improving Greek life and having fun," said Founding Father Bill Marx. Marx became a Phi Delt at Clarion University where he attended for 2½ years before joining the Marines. Still a Marine, Marx balances monthly weekend duties with his roles as student, resident assistant, and Fraternity president.

Robert Morris College is a private institution of 5,000 students.



Texas Rho A&M- Corpus Christi

In the fall of 1998, Texas A&M University-Corpus Christi (TAMU-CC) decided to create a Greek system. After extensive interviews, Phi Delta Theta was one of three fraternities chosen to help found this new system. Instrumental in founding the colony on campus were Dr. S. Trent Hill, vice president for institutional development; Mark Wildemann, director of student activities; Ben Wallace, South Texas Alumni Club president; and active alumni in the

Corpus Christi area.

On September 15, 1998, Phi Delta Theta colonized and by the end of fall 1998, the colony had the highest GPA.

The colony participated in community service activities including maintenance of Little League fields, painting the resale shop of Driscoll's Children Hospital, and the Junior League Graffiti Wipe-out.

"We have been quite pleased with the contributions made by the Phi Delt men and the leadership they have demonstrated in university activities and campus life," said Robert R. Furgason, President of TAMU-CC. "In many regards they are the pioneers in the development of many of our campus activities."

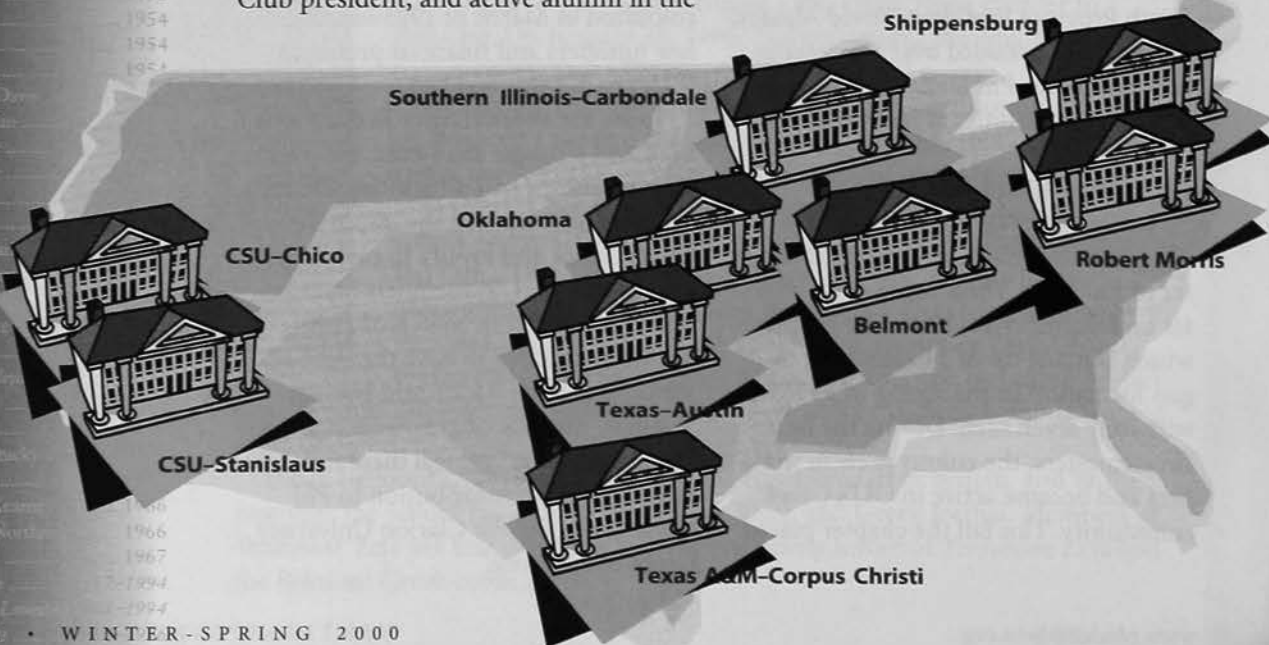
On December 11, 1999 the Texas Rho chapter received its charter. The chapter now has 33 members.



Texas Beta University of Texas

Since the initiation of Ouitman Finley, Texas Beta's first member on October 8, 1883, 1608 men have been initiated into Phi Delta Theta at the University of Texas. Until 1997, the chapter was a prominent part of Phi Delta Theta and was responsible for providing the Fraternity with some of its most outstanding alumni. Today, Phi Delta Theta is excited to announce they are in the process of rechartering the Texas Beta chapter.

The roots of the re-colonization of the Texas Beta chapter are in a local fra-



ternity, Texas Beta Kappa. After several years, Texas Beta Kappa was looking for a way to remain a social fraternity. In November of 1999, a Texas undergraduate member of Texas Beta Kappa contacted the General Headquarters regarding the re-colonization of the Texas Beta chapter. After much consideration, the decision was made to recolonize Texas Beta through alumni efforts by merging it with the already active Texas Beta Kappa organization.

The chapter is composed of 43 men who are very active on campus and hold a cumulative GPA of 2.9. The group regained its charter on April 29, 2000.



California Xi California State – Chico

Thirty-four men at California State University in Chico are preparing for official rechartering of the California Xi colony in May of 2000. The chapter had lost its charter in 1996 due to financial mismanagement, but members of the interest group are eager to recharter California Xi and rebuild the chapter on CSUC's campus.

The interest group looks to its mission statement to guide it through the colonization process. That statement is: "Our Fraternity was founded to cultivate friendship among its members; to encourage the acquisition of a high degree of mental culture; to promote the achievement of high standards of morality; to provide a balance between social and academic pursuits, between obligation to others and to one's self, and between service to others and duties to the Brotherhood; to instill and nurture the values of honesty, virtue, and fidelity of thought and action; and to promote growth through ideals hereby set forth."

The interest group is enthusiastic to demonstrate how determined it is to have the charter of California Xi returned to the CSUC campus.



Illinois Kappa SIU – Carbondale

The Phi Delta Theta interest group of Southern Illinois – Carbondale colonized in April of 2000. The group

has worked for colony recognition since the summer of 1999.

"When we began thinking about forming an interest group we researched all the national and international fraternities," said Derek Clifford, president of the Illinois Kappa interest group. "Once we read the Three Cardinal Principles, and realized that the beliefs of Phi Delta Theta matched our own, we knew we found the fraternity we wanted to start at Carbondale."

The fall semester began with 6 men and ended with 16. Upon colonization the group has grown to 35 men.

"We have been hard at work fulfilling the requirements to receive colonization," Clifford said, "such as writing all the necessary programs and installing scholarship, community service, rush, and Phikeia committees. We have also written and established a new constitution and bylaws."

In the past few months, the group has achieved Registered Student Organization status and was voted into the Interfraternity Council with a unanimous vote. The interest group has begun to participate in Greek activities on campus, start community service work and also had the highest GPA (2.96) of all the fraternities on campus the first semester they were recognized.

On April 16, 2000, a colony was established at Southern Illinois University.



California Tau CSU-Stanislaus

The Phi Delta Theta group at Stanislaus was established in November of 1999. In December of the same year an informational meeting was held with Province President Rudy Porchivina to discuss the formation of a Phi Delta chapter at Stanislaus. Throughout the past few months, the members of this interest group have been working to create a strong beginning for a chapter on their campus. The men at Stanislaus are looking forward to "writing their own history" as their chapter begins to form. Through increased social and brotherhood events, along with weekly chapter meetings, the men of the California Tau interest group aim to lead fraternities on the Stanislaus campus.



Founding a chapter

To receive a charter, a colony must exceed a specific list of requirements which include:

- Membership of 50 encouraged (minimum is average chapter size on campus).
- Achieve academic standards which meet university requirements and demonstrates sound learning.
- Use *The Phikeia Program* as the basis in membership education.
- Each colony member passing a comprehensive exam.
- Submit monthly progress reports to the General Headquarters.
- Develop, implement, and submit copies of written programs on recruitment, scholarship, alumni relations, and risk management.
- Have sufficient funds to underwrite all expenses associated with the initiation and installation ceremonies.
- Receive approval from chapters in the province, the province president, the Survey Commission, and the General Council.
- Utilize *The Standards for Brotherhood Program*.
- Establish bylaws consistent with *The Code of Phi Delta Theta*.



Akron

'42, Charles N. Rennie of Stow, Ohio, 1/00

Allegheny

'26, John B. Harrison of Conneaut Lake, Pa., 1/00

Arizona

'30, Hugh J. Standley of Okemah, Okla., 6/99

'40, Robert B. Dickey of Phoenix, Ariz., 11/99

Bowling Green

'66, Philip K. Durkee of Dayton, Ohio, 11/99

Butler

'28, George B. Fredenberger of Sun City, Calif., 12/99

California-Berkeley

'38, William L. Cook III of Walnut Creek, Calif., 1/00

'50, Rodney T. Franz of Carmichael, Calif., 11/99

Chicago

'43, Donald B. McKnight of Saxton's River, Vt., 12/99

Cincinnati

'41, William H. Betts of Cincinnati, Ohio, 12/99

'56, Charles N. Wood of San Diego, Calif., 10/99

Clarion

'94, Joseph A. Maffeo of North Huntingdon, Pa., 1/00

Colby

'51, Robert E. Cannell of Cape Elizabeth, Maine, 1/00

Colgate

'30, John Cole of Oriskany, N.Y., 3/99

'35, Richard G. Case of Naples, Fla., 11/99

Colorado College

'51, Robert R. Kerns of Arlington, Va., 3/99

Colorado State

'39, Bernhardt N. Thal of Kensington, Calif., 12/99

Davidson

'68, Richard A. Stoops of Pittsburgh, Pa., 7/99

Denison

'29, George T. Oxley of Newark, Ohio, 12/99

'55, John L. Macklin of Shaker Heights, Ohio, 7/99

DePauw

'43, Thomas D. Bair of La Canada, Calif., 11/97

Dickinson

'52, Kermit L. Lloyd of York, Pa., 1/00

Duke

'31, Robert G. Hayes of Concord, N.Y., 11/98

'31, John E. McNairy of Queensbury, N.Y., 3/99

'50, W. Badger Robertson of Plano, Texas, 11/99

Eastern Kentucky

'95, Paul T. Hickey of Lexington, Ky., 11/99

Emory

'33, John H. Robinson III of Americus, Ga., 12/99

'34, Henry D. Holliman, Jr. of Atlanta, Ga., 1/00

Florida

'45, William E. Rion of Gainesville, Fla., 12/99

'93, Scott R. Berlin of Vero Beach, Fla., 1/00

Franklin

'34, Charles F. Deppe of Franklin, Ind., 10/99

'34, Robert M. Hiland of Girard, Kan., 11/99

Georgia

'24, Charles R. Anderson of Charleston, S.C., 11/99

'37, Addison L. Ayers of Richmond, Va., 9/99

'90, Loy D. Thompson of Atlanta, Ga., 1/00

Georgia Tech

'30, Norman C. Poer, Jr. of Atlanta, Ga., 1/00

'47, James E. Boggs of Atlanta, Ga., 11/99

'50, John G. Hiles of Atlanta, Ga., 11/99

'53, James F. Watson of Atlanta, Ga., 7/99

'64, William A. Paschal III of Dunwoody, Ga., 12/99

Gettysburg

'40, William B. Allison of Lancaster, Pa., 9/99

Hanover

'40, Irvin D. Robbins of Charlotte, N.C., 9/99

'50, Charles K. Diener of Columbus, Ohio, 1/00

Illinois

'24, John R. Walker of Bridgeville, Pa., 5/99

'40, John W. Baggott of Mt. Vernon, Ill., 10/99

'48, Robert P. Driver of Carrollton, Ill., 11/99

'52, David C. Beeder of Colorado Springs, Co., 12/99

Kansas

'46, Harry A. McClure of Osage Beach, Mo., 12/99

Kansas State

'44, Warren M. Cables of Roseville, Calif., 12/99

Knox

'49, Robert H. Saravalli of Upper Arlington, Ohio, 11/99

Lafayette

'25, Hervey B. Smith of Bloomsburg, Pa., 12/99

'58, Robert J. Pinto of Belle Mead, N.J., 12/99

'91, Charles R. Valentine, Jr. of Bernardsville, N.J., 12/99

Lehigh

'27, David S. Cunningham of Derwood, Md., 1/00

'45, John E. Messinger of Kennett Square, Pa., 1/00

Manitoba

'51, William B. Bridgett of Brandon, Manitoba., 12/99

McGill

'01, Abbas A. Shah of Tearborough, Ontario, 9/99

Miami University

'41, Robert C. Quay of Galion, Ohio, 11/99

'42, Jack M. McCann of Waverly, Ohio, 11/99

'48, John R. Bowen of Lancaster, Ohio, 7/99

Michigan

'59, John J. Asbeck of Avon Lake, Ohio, 11/99

Minnesota

'36, Richard H. Smith of Prescott, Ariz., 1/00

'39, William H. Burgess of Palm Springs, Calif., 12/99

'50, Harold G. Lundegard of Edina, Minn., 11/99

'60, Theodore P. Wangenstein of Minneapolis, Minn., 1/00

Mississippi

'52, Van D. Stone, Jr. of Marks, Miss., 12/99

Missouri

'38, Ralph H. Duggins, Jr. of Jefferson City, Mo., 12/99

Montana

'38, Kermit R. Schwanke of Missoula, Mont., 2/00

'51, William D. Regan of Juneau, Alaska, 12/99

Nebraska-Lincoln

'57, Richard P. Skold of Lincoln, Neb., 11/99

Ohio State

'46, Robert W. Lanum of Tavares, Fla., 3/99

'57, Charles R. Linkenbach of Monterey, Calif., 11/99

'69, Ronald A. Borland of Dunwoody, Ga., 10/99

Ohio University

'47, William X. Haase of Columbia Station, Ohio, 6/99

'49, Carl C. Frederick of Westlake, Ohio, 10/99

Ohio Wesleyan

'40, Russell M. Ferrell of Petersburg, Va., 10/99

'45, Robert A. Lazear of West Hartford, Conn., 1/99

'47, Glenn W. Rossiter of Burlington, Iowa, 12/99

Oregon

'32, Amos M. Lawrence of Lexington, Ky., 11/99

Oregon State

'30, John C. Drager of Oklahoma City, Okla., 5/99

'42, Paul G. Francis of Encinitas, Calif., 10/99

'42, John J. Leovich of Lincoln City, Ore., 2/00

Penn State

'40, Donald M. Cresswell, Jr. of Casper, Wyo., 10/99

'51, Robert C. Kunkle of Hilton Head, S.C., 11/99

Pittsburgh

'51, Richard K. Maxwell, Jr. of Sykesville, Pa., 11/99

Puget Sound

'77, Paul W. DeHope of Vashon, Wash., 12/99

Purdue

'37, Frank P. McDowell of Dublin, Ohio, 12/99

'52, Frank F. Hardman, Jr. of Merrillville, Ind., 10/99

Richmond

'49, Bernard J. Hulcher, Jr. of Richmond, Va., 12/99

Ripon

'86, Thaddeus J. Makowski of Jackson, Wis., 11/99

Sewanee

'59, James M. Avent, Jr. of Jackson, Tenn., 1/00

SMU

'25, Joseph S. Strother of Dallas, Texas, 1/00

Southwestern

'22, Henry D. Akin of Dallas, Texas, 1/00



Robert J. Behnke

Robert J. Behnke, Washington '43, of Seattle, Washington died December 7, 1999, of heart failure. He was 78.

After graduating from the University of Washington, Brother Behnke attended a V-7 program at Columbia University and was commissioned an Ensign in the USNR. He served on destroyer escorts as a deck officer on European and Pacific campaigns during World War II and was discharged in 1946 as a lieutenant.

In 1946, Bob joined Seattle's prominent Skinner Corporation and Alaska Steamship Company. By 1953, he was an officer and director of the firm, one of the oldest and most respected in the great Northwest. Brother Behnke was also a director of Aero-Go,

'32, Pettus G. Secrest of Long Beach, Calif., 8/99

'41, Clarence H. Reese, Jr. of Austin, Texas, 11/99

Stanford

'35, Paul W. Howard of Balboa Island, Calif., 2/99

Swarthmore

'33, Gustav C. Meckling of Merion Station, Pa., 10/99

Toronto

'42, William D. Butt of Burlington, Ontario, 6/99

Utah

'34, William F. Relf of Anaheim, Calif., 12/99

'75, Charles F. Fratto, Jr. of Salt Lake City, Utah, 12/99

Vanderbilt

'46, Hunter Armistead of Nashville, Tenn., 11/99

'54, John B. Hardin of Nashville, Tenn., 11/99

Wabash

'31, Pleasant W. Campbell of Houston, Texas, 2/00

Washburn

'49, Bruce W. Miller of Topeka, Kan., 1/00

Washington

'43, Robert J. Behnke of Seattle, Wash., 12/99

Washington - St. Louis

'31, Howard J. Morgens of Pebble Beach, Calif., 1/00

'54, Philip V. Maher, Jr. of Tiburon, Calif., 10/99

Washington & Jefferson

'55, Vernon E. Foutz of St. Petersburg, Fla., 12/99

Washington State

'36, Allan G. Olson of Fresno, Calif., 1/99

'42, John W. Skadan of Spokane, Wash., 11/99

'54, Norman A. Hansen of Moses Lake, Wash., 1/00

West Virginia

'51, Harry A. Jackson of Charleston, W. Va., 11/99

Westminster

'38, Raymond G. Fusch of Dallas, Texas, 10/99

'39, Robert P. Woodward of Scottsdale, Ariz., 11/99

Whitman

'36, Carl G. Helm, Jr. of La Grande, Ore., 12/98

'50, Eugene K. Struthers of Walla Walla, Wash., 10/99

'51, Edward C. McGovern of Metairie, La., 10/99

'83, David J. Nord of Seattle, Wash., 11/99

'01, David M. Beegle of Spokane, Wash., 1/99

Willamette

'33, Wallace W. McCrae of Eugene, Ore., 7/98

'48, Robert H. Hill of Reno, Nev., 12/99

Wichita

'51, Harry L. Hobson, Jr. of Englewood, Colo., 9/99

Williams

'53, John T. Barto of New York, N.Y. 11/98

Wisconsin

'36, Philip H. Seefeld of Mesa, Ariz., 12/99

'42, Robert G. Statz of Wauwatosa, Wisc., 2/00

Wyoming

'60, Eugene D. Lewis of Ozark, Ala., 6/99

Inc. and a past director of Alpac Corporation, Hawaiian Airlines, Inc. and Northern Commercial Co., Inc.

Brother Behnke loved his family, his community, his *alma mater*, Phi Delta Theta and skiing.

In the community, Brother Behnke's main interest was the Henry Art Gallery. He was widely known for his avid support for the gallery as well as the KCTS Channel 9 Public Television station and the Seattle Hearing and Speech Center. In 1987, Behnke received the national PBS Award for Excellence in Public Television Leadership.

Behnke served as president of the Washington Alumni Association, winning several distinguished awards from the University. During his days as an undergraduate, he was a varsity skier and captain of the championship team of 1942-43.

His devotion to Phi Delta Theta began as the house manager at Washington Alpha. After returning from the Navy, he served as the chapter's adviser from 1949-1953 and was president of Pi North Province from 1953 to 1959. Bob was a member of the Fraternity's Survey Commission for six years beginning in July, 1964. In 1964, the Fraternity named Behnke the recipient of the Raymond L. Gardner Alumnus Award for his outstanding contributions to the community, to higher education, and to Phi Delta Theta. A longtime close friend of Brother Gardner, Behnke is the only man from Gardner's Washington Alpha chapter to have received the award.

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

Robert B. Appleyard

Retired Bishop Robert B. Appleyard, Allegheny '40, of Chester, Connecticut, died October 27, 1999. He was 81.

Bishop Appleyard headed the Pittsburgh Episcopal Diocese from 1968 through 1982. He is remembered as being concerned for the welfare of others, and the causes he supported, before his own.

"Bishop Appleyard was one of the most gracious and loving men I knew," said Bishop William Duncan, who now leads the diocese. "In a visit with him in September as he sat in bed, his concern was how to help me, which was classic for him. He was passionately committed to racial reconciliation. He never lost his good, positive spirit and never lost his faith."

Bob William, Allegheny '42, writes, "His wife, Katie, was a Allegheny grad also. I recall Bob as a smiling likeable brother who was always popular."

Rod Franz

Rod Franz of Carmichael, California, the only three-time football All-American at Berkeley, died November 30, 1999, after a nine-year battle with prostate cancer. He was 74.

Brother Franz was an All-American guard from 1947-1949, played in two Rose Bowls and was chosen to the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame in 1977.

Rejecting an offer to turn pro, Brother Franz became a football coach. He retired after a distinguished career as manager of legislative affairs for the East Bay Municipal Utility District.

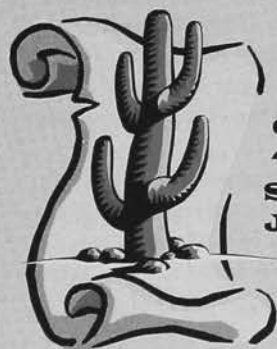
"My friendship with Rob goes back to 1946 at the Phi Delta house," write John McWhirter, Berkeley '46. "We remained close friends—he was truly a great guy."



Convention 2000

**Camelback Inn & Resort
Scottsdale, Arizona**

We 'll be celebrating *The Scroll's* 125th birthday at the General Convention, **June 22-25**, 2000, at the Camelback Inn in Scottsdale, Arizona. The supreme legislative body of the Fraternity, the convention consists of representatives from chapters, alumni clubs and general officers. The delegates will vote on important issues and elect the General Council for the 2000-2002 biennium. For more information check the web site or e-mail us at ghq@phideltatheta.org.



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The Grand Foyer, 1948.

Then... 1948

Now... 2000



The birthplace of our Fraternity *Phi Delta Theta* is blessed with an exceedingly handsome headquarters and memorial library in Oxford, Ohio. These pictures feature some of the first images of the building and the recent expansion and renovation. The first set shows our prominent location at the intersection of Miami University and uptown Oxford- note the new wing in the right photo. The second set shows the Alumni Room which hasn't changed much save a "few" photos of Famous Phis. The last set shows the Grand Foyer which is as welcoming today as it was in 1948.

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Phis receive leadership award

Alpha Chi Omega Sorority honored Past President of the General Council **Bob Deloian**, *Arizona State '66*, this summer with its first ever "Vision Award" for his passion and commitment to the alcohol-free housing initiative. Also in July, the Fraternity Executives Association presented Executive Vice President **Bob Biggs**, *Georgia Southern '75*, with its first ever "EduCap Fellows for Fraternal Leadership" award, consisting of a \$10,000 check and a medallion, for his "exceptional leadership" regarding alcohol-free housing. Biggs graciously donated the check to the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation. Congrats to these two Phis!

New Province Presidents

Congratulations to these nine new province presidents: **Gerard M. Burton**, *Virginia Tech '84*, Gamma West; **Richard E. Fabritius**, *Kent State '94*, Epsilon; **W. Andrew Fox**, *Tennessee-Knoxville*, Eta South; **Steven H. Scott**, *Berkeley '88*, Omicron North; **Phillip M. DeCarlo**, *Cal State-Northridge '77*, Omicron East; **Christopher M. Littrell**, *Willamette '97*, Pi South; **Edwin G. Harding**, *Texas-San Antonio '97*, Rho West; **Nathaniel J. Love**, *Michigan '81*, Sigma North; **James D. Warner**, *Akron '71*, Sigma South.

Job opportunities

Members interested in becoming a leadership consultant should contact Marc Mores, the director of chapter services, (marc@phideltatheta.org) for details. Positions beginning in January and June of 2001 are still available.

CD available January 2001

CD-ROMs featuring an electronic version of *Phikeia: The Manual of Phi Delta Theta*, a virtual tour of the headquarters building, Fraternity songs, and much more will be available in January of 2001. CDs will be sold with printed copies of the *Phikeia* manual for \$25 each, or CDs can be purchased individually for \$20 each. Contact Debbie Smith with orders, debbie@phideltatheta.org.

Scroll wins six awards

Our magazine was recognized with honor in six categories by the College Fraternity Editors Association in July. Recognition included two first place awards (Feature Article Content and Annual Report), two second place awards (Profile Article Content and Two Color or Less Article Layout), a certificate of merit (Feature Article Layout) and—our most exciting honor—third place for the Fred F. Yoder Award for Overall Excellence. Thank you to all for their support and continued hard work on *The Scroll*.

Event Planning Implemented

As part of the continuing risk management education plan, all chapters will be expected to participate in the Event Planning Program as of July 1, 2001. As more social events are held outside of the chapter facility, this program will assist undergraduate members and alumni advisers work with third party vendors to minimize potential exposure. Further, it will assist undergraduates plan fun, yet safe and responsible events for their brothers and dates. For more consult the Resource section of the Phi Delta Theta web site or contact Chris Cortina, the director of risk management and housing, chris@phideltatheta.org

Back at Banta!

Printing of *The Scroll* is back with the Banta Publications Group. They have a long and distinguished reputation with the Greek community but have an especially sentimental connection with us. The company's name sake is our own Banta family—George Banta *et al.*

Correction

In our last issue, the Chapter Grand incorrectly listed Robert M. Ferrell's, *Ohio Wesleyan '40*, first name as Russell.

Meeting Calendar

January 11-14, 2001
Presidents Leadership Conference
St. Louis, MO

February 8-11, 2001
General Officers Conference, Alumni and Housing Summit
Nashville, TN

August 4-8, 2001
Leadership College
Oxford, OH

Volunteers Needed

The Fraternity is currently seeking interested members to fill the following volunteer positions:

Chapter Advisory Board Chairmen:

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University of Central Florida
Illinois Alpha
Northwestern University
Indiana Theta
Purdue University
Michigan Beta
Michigan State University
Nebraska Alpha
University of Nebraska, Lincoln
Nevada Beta
University of Nevada, Las Vegas
New York Beta
Union College
Oklahoma Beta
Oklahoma State University
Pennsylvania Omicron
Shippensburg University
Utah Alpha
University of Utah
Virginia Delta
University of Richmond
Virginia Zeta
Washington & Lee University
Wisconsin Beta
Lawrence University

Contact Marc Mores, the director of chapter services, for more details, marc@phideltatheta.org.

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We want to hear from you!

We welcome and encourage: letters to the editor, corrections, address updates, Chapter Grand notices, leads on future articles and other contributions.

Club reports

Atlanta Alumni Club

Contact: William Banks (404) 816-8413

We hosted our annual Founders Day on February 8, 2000, and it was a rousing success! A large crowd of 137 brothers from chapters nationwide enjoyed a cocktail hour, dinner and program at the Ritz Carlton-Buckhead. The highlight of the evening was the keynote address delivered by Brother Phil Walden, President of Capricorn Records. His stories of managing Otis Redding, the Allman Brothers, 311 and Cake entertained the many generations of Phis present. His most powerful message, however, was the one of redemption he has experienced through personal and professional successes and failures. Brother Walden's moving words will not soon be forgotten by those in attendance.

The club also had special recognition for ten men who joined the Golden Legion, as well as for Brother David Moss, who served as chaplain at his 20th Founders Day!

Our next event will be the summer rush party in June. This event is for alumni and undergraduates, and is intended to demonstrate to the rushees that Phi Delta Theta is a fraternity for life. Please send any rush recommendations or inquiries about the club to William Banks at 3060 Pharr Court N, #507, Atlanta, GA 30327.

Central Florida Alumni Club

Contact: "Sandy" Sanders (407) 851-7478

Brother Steve Pustelnyk, *Central Florida* '90, manager of communication and marketing for the Orlando-Orange County Expressway Authority, was the main speaker at our monthly luncheon/meeting. He described the expressway routes, prices now and what to expect in the near future. Steve had excellent computerized slides showing gridlock in central Florida and how the expressway would alleviate them. He jokingly told the brothers, "The E-Pass allows you to go through the toll booths faster... but please... NOT at 60 miles per hour."



University of Central Florida Phis Steve Pustelnyk, '90; Steve Hall, '00; Greg Rhodes, '84; Yalkin Gencel, '01; and Chris Block, '02 with Founders Paddle.

Actives from Florida Iota also attended the luncheon, which was held at Lee's Lakeside restaurant in Orlando. President of the chapter, Yalkin Gencel, '01, gave a report of the chapter house's new rules and regulations and plans for Rush Week. Brothers Steve Hall, '01, and Chris Block, '02, displayed the UCF Founder's Paddle and read the names of the brothers engraved on it. Research is being done on the history of the paddle. Brothers who know how the tradition started and any story related to the paddle are asked to contact the UCF chapter as soon as possible.

Coachella Valley Alumni Club

Contact: Frank Marshall (760) 346-3441

The Coachella Valley (Palm Springs) Alumni Club held their Founders Day meeting on May 11, 2000 at The Springs Club in Rancho Mirage. Five brothers were initiated into the Golden Legion, including Doug Phillips, Ray Otto, Rick Thacker and Don Knapp.

Over twenty-five alumni were in attendance. Brother Allen Hurst, president, conducted the ceremony. Among those attending were Dr. Willard Rowland, '34 and Dr. Cecil Jones, '40. We are scheduling our next meeting for November 16.

Green Valley Alumni Club

Contact: Wally Rodgers (520) 625-1751

Our Founders Day dinner held on March 16 had a turnout of 40 people and was a great success. Golden Legion awards were distributed to Wayne



Coachella's Golden Legionnaires: Doug Phillips, Ray Otto, Rick Thacker, and Don Knapp.

In Houston: Troy Bartels, Wade Chappell, Tim McHale, Scott Shivers, Howard Young, and Weston Holmes.



Brumm, '50, John Huff, '51, Jack Leander, '50 and Ed Roach, '51.

Brothers who earned Palladian include Fred Duncanson, '48, Ralph Doubler, '41, and Jack Lytle, '38.

Brother Jerry Stahmer and his wife Marti attended from Colorado. A great time was had by all.

The annual Golf/Picnic Outing was April 13 and was also very successful. Three foursomes played at The Country Club of Green Valley. Brother Dick Thoreson, '57, was low gross, and Brother Ed Roach, '51, was low net.

Thirty-nine Phis and their spouses turned out for the catered picnic. Our next meeting will be in the fall of 2000.

Harrisburg Alumni Club

Contact: Fred Huston (717) 770-0843

As we celebrated Founder's Day on May 5, Brother Donald Ernst received his 70th year pin for membership in Phi Delta Theta. Also, we have returned to our regular meeting location, the newly renovated Crown Plaza Hotel on South Market Square in Harrisburg, meeting every Wednesday at noon.

The annual picnic was held on July 30 at the farm home of Dorothea Shaffer, widow of Phi Maurice Shaffer. Questions concerning the weekly meetings or the picnic should be directed to club president, Fred Huston.

Houston Alumni Club

Contact: Neal Cannon (713) 260-3900

On April 14, thirty-five members of the Houston Alumni Club attended the Houston Racquet Club to celebrate Founder's Day. Officers of the newly re-chartered Texas Beta Chapter attended



Cincinnati: James C. Kautz, '53, was recently awarded the William Howard Taft Medal for Notable Achievement by the University of Cincinnati Alumni Association at the annual UC Day Banquet Program.

Kautz serves as a board member of the University of Cincinnati Foundation and as national chairman of the University of Cincinnati Campaign. Founder and trustee of the Hewett-Kautz Fund, he initiated the fellowship fund in the economics department as a way to show appreciation for his UC education and to honor his former professor of economics, William Hewett. He is a lifetime member of the UC Alumni Association and a Circle of Honor Benefactor.

Kautz worked with Goldman, Sachs & Co. for more than 30 years, retiring in 1999. He was a founder of the Boston Beer Company, listed on the New York Stock Exchange. He is also a trustee of the National Geographic Society. Other commitments include the Boy Scouts of America, the Deer Creek Foundation, the Foreign Policy Association and the Brookings Institute.

Stephen G. Thompson, '80, was also recognized at the Banquet with the Jeffrey Hurwitz Young Alumni Association Outstanding Achievement Award.

Colorado State: Jim Ballard, '59, and Bruce Sather, '61, reunited last fall at the National Meet of Rolls-Royce/Bentley owners. The two got together for dinner and to talk about the "good old times." The question is... who owns the beautiful Rolls?



Ballard and Sather with Rolls-Royce.

Denison: Charlie Ingram, '79, was honored at Reunion Weekend activities in June for his contributions to his profession, community and alma mater. The Alumni Citation Awards are the highest awards bestowed by Denison's Society of the Alumni.

From admissions to career advising, Ingram has "done it all for Denison." He has served as member-at-large and vice president for clubs of the Alumni Council before assuming the presidency of the Denison Society of the Alumni in 1996.



Ingram currently lives in Erie, Pennsylvania, where he is national sales manager of Eirez Magnetics, a manufacturer of industrial separators, vibratory conveyors and metal detectors. He is active in his community as a United Way account executive, as a board member of the Erie Center for the Blind and Visually Handicapped and as a member of St. Vincent Health System's board of corporators.

Drake: Alan Ryerson, '76, has been named Iowa's newest Senior Member of the American Society of Appraisers. Ryerson has earned the professional designation of Accredited Senior Appraiser in Business Valuation. He is also a CPA and has been a principal shareholder with the firm since 1992. Business Capital Corporation, formed in 1988, is a financial and management advisory firm specializing in valuation, funding and business transfer issues for middle-market companies.



Georgia Southern: Dr. C. Don Wiggins, '72, was named the 2000 COBA Alumnus of the year at the Alumni Association's annual awards banquet. Dr. Wiggins is the president and principal of Business Valuation, Inc., a Jacksonville firm specializing in business valuations, and Heritage Capital Group, a firm specializing in mergers and acquisitions of middle market companies. Dr. Wiggins has served on the COBA Business Advisory Council since its inception in 1987.

Georgia Tech: J. Tom Coleman, '50, was recently named chief of the Georgia Department of Transportation. Coleman has served in the state senate, as president and general manager of Bonitz of Georgia, a construction company, is a member of the Board of Regents, the policy-making arm of the University of Georgia, is a former chairman of the Senate Transportation Committee, is former chairman of Chatham County Commission and of the Savannah City Council.

Indiana: Norman R. Hertzner, '64, has been named a Distinguished Alumnus of Indiana University. Hertzner, chairman of the department of Vascular Surgery at Cleveland Clinic Foundation, is acclaimed by his peers as one of the nation's most brilliant vascular surgeons. As chairman since 1989, he built what is considered the strongest department of peripheral vascular surgery in the world, and earned accolades as being among the best chairmen in the Clinic's 76-year history.

Iowa: Thomas Purdon, '59 of Tucson, Arizona, has been announced President Elect of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists (ACOG). Purdon is the vice chair and associate professor of the Department of OB-GYN at the University of Arizona. He has devoted significant time to medical administrative roles serving as medical director for University Physicians from 1994-1999 and the University Medical Center from 1994-1998. Purdon has already served as the vice president, chair of the Grievance Committee, chair of the Health Economics Committee and a member of the President's Task Force on Graduate Medical Education of the ACOG.

Miami University: Dick Dublin, '59; Rich Johnson, '44; Ed Dublin, '57; and their wives participated a tour to Provence, France, sponsored by Miami's Alumni Association. Ed writes, "Johnson's younger brother was in the house when we were there. It was great fun for us to meet Rich."



University of Miami: Walt Jennings, '61, was presented his third medal for saving boater's lives. This award was the result of a call that two fishermen were overdue from a fishing trip of Florida's west coast. The Coast Guard dispatched a helicopter and one of its own 41 foot rescue boats along with Jennings U.S.C.G. Auxiliary rescue boat. Jennings was honored for being instrumental in locating the two Venice, Florida, fishermen at 3 a.m. after they had been floating in the water for over 13 hours in rough seas nine miles offshore after their boat sunk.



Jennings receives medal for saving lives.

Mississippi: Frank Trippett, '47, has written "Hymning and Hawing About America," a 257-page collection of essays and articles written over the last four decades of the Twentieth Century.

Trippett was with *Newsweek* as an associate editor, with *Look* as senior editor and with *TIME* as an essayist. He died in June 1998 at his home in Larchmont, New York.

Xlibris of Philadelphia, an Internet publisher affiliated with Random House, announced that the book became available in July at Amazon, Borders and other booksellers.

Trippett's brother, **Bernard Trippett, '45**, of Dayton, Ohio acted as publishing coordinator.

New Mexico: Alan Auguston, '99, has been accepted and awarded a Dean's Fellowship to graduate studies at the University of Chicago. Chicago, one of the most selective and best-regarded universities in the nation, operates its Harris School of Public Policy to train promising graduate students in international relations and diplomacy.

North Dakota: Bruce Hagen, '52, announced that he would not seek re-election as Public Service Commissioner at the end of the year. Hagen is the longest-serving state official in the Capitol.

Hagen has served on the Public Service Commission since he was appointed in 1961 by Governor William Guy to replace Ernest Nelson, who died in office. Hagen has since been elected to six six-year terms.

Hagen plans to spend more time tending fruit trees and other chores on his farm near Maddock, visiting his daughters and campaigning for Democratic-NPL nominees at the April convention.

Ohio: Al Chestone, '47, has written a new book, "My Parting Gift." The book is an easy-to-follow guide that provides information families need to obtain benefits after loved ones die.

Dennis Bender, '69, recently was appointed as senior vice president of communications for Habitat for Humanity. Bender is responsible for communications worldwide including media relations, market programs, print production, audio-visual, communication center and publications staff consisting of more than 70 professionals and support personnel.

Purdue: Neil Armstrong, '55, joined 17 other Purdue alumni who have served in the astronaut corps for a reunion in October. After being introduced at the halftime of the Purdue-Penn State game, the member of the "All-American Marching Band" as an undergraduate, accepted an offer to take a whack at the big bass drum.

Sonoma State: Jeffery Scott McIlwain, '97, has been awarded the Outstanding Faculty Adviser for his advising of the California Sigma Chapter of Phi Delta Theta over the past four years. McIlwain, an Assistant Professor of Criminal Justice, is one of the Founding Fathers of California Sigma. McIlwain is leaving Sonoma State and California Sigma to take a position at San Diego University. He plans on staying involved with the Greek community.

Southern California: Thomas Umberg, '77, has rejoined the firm of Morrison and Foerster as a partner in the Orange County and Washington, D.C. offices.



Umberg formerly served as Deputy Director at the White House Office of National Drug Control Policy. Umberg's practice will focus on federal and state policy and regulatory matters

and on domestic and international project development and trade and investment, with emphasis on Latin America.

Morrison and Foerster was founded in 1883 and now has over 750 lawyers in 17 offices worldwide. It is one of the leading international law firms, providing a full range of legal services on domestic and international matters.

Virginia: William Albrecht, '52, and Charlie Carroll, '54, were initiated into the Golden Legion at the chapter's annual Founder's Day Dinner in Charlottesville, Virginia.



Albrecht, Carroll join Golden Legion.

Washburn: Onis Lemon, '60, was inducted into the Kansas Manufactured Housing Association Hall of Fame at its joint annual convention with the Missouri Manufactured Housing Association in May. It was the third hall of fame award the association has given out in 42 years. Lemon has been a board member of KMHA for more than 30 years.

Washington State: Hugh T. Campbell, '63, current General Manager of the Edmonton Eskimos Football Club of the CFL, will be inducted into the Canadian Hall of Fame in the "Builder" category. The induction will take place on September 28, in Hamilton, Ontario.

Western Kentucky: Trevor Collins, '91, has recently accepted a position at the Jackson Clarion-Times in Jackson, Mississippi. He will be working in the advertising department.

Bret Mayberry, '91, has accepted a bank management position with Pulaski Bank in St. Louis, Missouri.

What's new?

The Fraternity wants to hear about you! Send your news and photos to *The Scroll*, scroll@phideltatheta.org or Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, Attn: *The Scroll*, 2 South Campus Avenue, Oxford, OH 45056.



Phis at the Nashville Alumni Club's Founders Day celebration in March. Pictured are brothers Drash, Spickard, Smith, H. Adams, Peeler, Russell, Farris, Carmichael, Mosley, Miller, Rhyne, Price, M. Adams, Holloway, Pennybacker, Hood and Sandler.

and reported on the progress made by their chapter.

Nashville Alumni Club

Contact: Bill Estes (615) 327-9292

Fifteen members of Tennessee Alpha '53 had a special reunion at the March 28 Founders Day. It was filled with nostalgic reflection, humor and gratitude. A highlight of the Golden Legion ceremony was Frank Smith receiving his pin from his Phi grandson, a Baylor University football player who flew in especially to honor his grandfather.

The group also had lunch at the Vanderbilt chapter house. The chapter is conducting a fund drive to renovate the house. Tax deductible donations may be made to Vanderbilt and will be counted as part of the '53 alumni gift.

Triangle Area Alumni Club

Contact: Matthew Smith (919) 515-0502

On Sunday March 26, we sponsored a Founder's Day Dinner for area brothers and alumni. The function was held at the NC State University club and was our finest event ever. Over 150 brothers, alumni and guests attended the function. Students from NC State, Duke and UNC-Chapel Hill gathered together to celebrate the founding of our Fraternity. Alumni from many chapters were in attendance as well.

Two men, Robert Page and John Geiss, were inducted into the Golden Legion. Mr. Geiss, who was Neil Armstrong's college roommate, gave an emotional ad-

dress on how important the Fraternity has been to him for 50 years.

One change at the gathering was the presence of spouses and dates. All agreed that this made for a big improvement, both visually and in spirit!

Also, the first annual Tony Danby Scholarship Awards were announced. Tony gave \$25,000 in June 1999 to assist active brothers who are outstanding members, but face financial difficulties that might challenge their ability to remain active. Due to additional gifts from NC Delta alumni who designated their contributions to the national Phi Delta Theta Foundation for this Fund, and thanks to the stock market, the Fund had grown to \$40,000 by December 31. The Judging Committee, consisting of two undergraduates and three NC Delta Alumni, selected four recipients.



The Phi Family. Brothers Whit Smith (grandson), Frank Smith, Jr., and Frank Smith, III (son).



In Palm Springs?

Phis visiting the Palm Springs, California area—which is known as the Coachella Valley—should attend the exciting functions and brotherhood hosted by the Coachella Valley Alumni Club.

Upcoming Event:
Meet famed Phi-photographer, Glenn Ketchum and a special presentation with the Betty Ford Center.

For schedules or details, contact Frank Marshall, 42800 Bob Hope Dr., Rancho Mirage, CA 92270, (760) 346-3441.

Golden Legionnaires John Geiss and Robert Page at the Triangle Alumni Club's Founders Day.

2000 Sports Wrap

By Jay Langhammer, sports editor

Winter Sports

BASKETBALL

Forward/guard Willie Dersch was a tri-captain for 19-12 **Virginia** and had 17 starts. He scored 116 points, grabbed 89 rebounds and had 32 assists. Also playing both forward and guard was Lindley Thompson of 16-12 **Nebraska-Kearney**,

9.0). His top game was 27 points, 21 rebounds and 6 blocks against Lynchburg. The top rebounder (142, 7.4) for **Centre** was All-SCAC second team forward Chip McLain, who scored 202 points (10.6). Teammate Andy Jarvis saw action at center and scored 126 points (7.9).

Captain/forward Derrick Mueller earned All-SCAC honorable mention for **Southwestern University**. He averaged

12.5 points a game and ranked second in the SCAC with 62 three point field goals. His top game was 28 points (including 8 three-pointers) versus Centre. Forward Jan Cichocki saw action for the 24-4 **Widener** NCAA Division III play-off team and forward Stuart Blackwell played in every game for the 21-7 **Franklin HAC** champs.

The two leading players for **Puget Sound**

were forward Ryan Boyle (295 points, 208 rebounds) and forward Craig Henneberry (293 points, 120 rebounds). Adding 107 points (9.7) was teammate Tom Lynch. Seeing action for 20-7 **Wabash** were forward Joe DesJean (126 points, 4.7), forward Eric Buck and center Ryan Short. Other players included **Case Western Reserve** guard Jeff Mazlar and the **Southwestern College** quartet of Ryan Clark, Jacob Tuttle, Mike Morgan and Andrew Vargas.

SWIMMING

At the WAC meet, Billy Coleman of **SMU** won the 100 breaststroke (55.07) and was on the winning 200 freestyle and medley relays. He also was second in the 200 breaststroke (2:02.58) and third in the 50 freestyle (20.49). **Northwestern** co-captain Steve Steketee placed seventh in the

NBA Pros

Continuing as effective NBA players during the 1999-2000 season were Portland Trailblazers forward **Detlef Schrempf**, *Washington '85*, who scored 574 points (7.5), and Utah Jazz forward **Adam Keefe**, *Stanford '92*, who played in 62 games.

100 freestyle and teammate Todd Capen was ninth in the Big Ten 200 butterfly event. Other key Wildcats swimmers were Jason Merchant, Nick Barnes and Adam Kennedy.

Jack Negro of **Butler** had his squad's top butterfly times in the 100 (53.13) and 200 (1:57.20). John Wutz of **Colgate** placed sixth in 3 meter diving at the Patriot League meet and teammate Andrew Freeth was 14th in the 50 freestyle.

Elliott Mueller of **DePauw** gained All-American honorable mention with the 11th place 800 freestyle relay at the NCAA Division III meet. He was also on the 13th place 400 freestyle relay and was 14th in the 200 freestyle. Rob McMonagle saw action for **Shippensburg** and Mike McDonald was a leading freestyler for **Widener**. Ken Leising of **Lawrence** placed fourth in both 1 meter and 3 meter diving at the MWC meet. Teammate Rob Dummert was seventh in the 100 breaststroke and eighth in the 200 breaststroke.

At the New England Division III meet, Drew Woodbury of **MIT** was on the eighth place 200 medley relay and ninth place 400 medley relay, in addition to a 13th place finish in the 50 breaststroke. Teammate Corey Gerritsen swam the 1650 freestyle event. **Whitman** co-captain David Poore was on the fifth place 200 medley and freestyle relays at the NWC meet and placed 11th in the 50 freestyle.

All-UAA Academic selection John Lee of **Chicago** was a co-captain while Brian Frazzini co-captained the **Willamette** squad.

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Phi Sports Winter Highlights

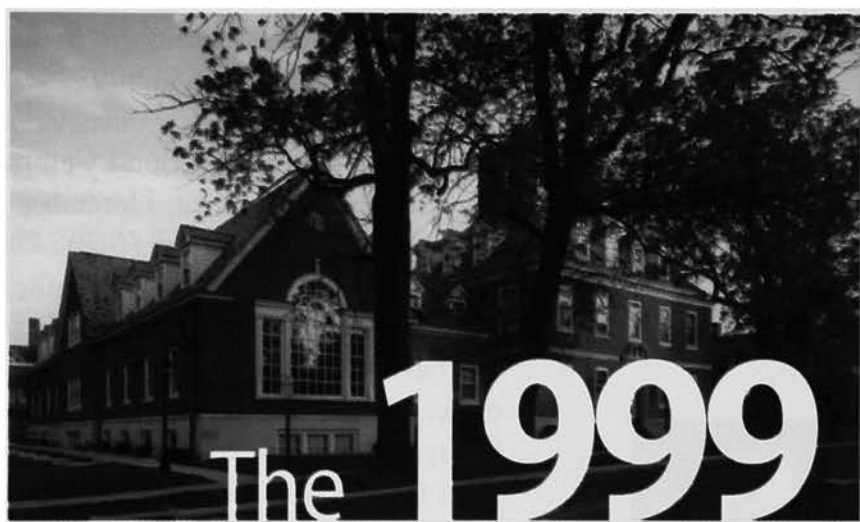
- 7 team captains
- 1 All-American
- 3 All-Academic honors
- 20 Phis in basketball
- 19 Phis in swimming
- Nation's leader in assists, volleyball

who scored 150 points (7.9) and posted 117 rebounds (4.2). He had a career high 27 points, 6 rebounds versus Chadron State. Starting every contest for 17-8 **Washington University** was center Dave DeGreeff, who led in rebounds (211, 8.4), scored 163 points (6.5) and set a single game record with 22 rebounds.

Tri-captain/center Brian Ricketts of **Washington & Lee** led in rebounds (216, 8.6) and minutes played (853) while ranking second in scoring (225 points,

Phi named NBA coach

In early June, **George Irvine**, *Washington '70*, was named head coach of the Detroit Pistons after serving as interim head coach (14-10) for the last part of the season.



Annual Report

of the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation

STRONG Alumni Support Pushes THE LIVING BOND

For the second year in a row, alumni answered the call for support to the Educational Foundation with gifts far exceeding the million-dollar mark. In 1999 we received 6,885 gifts totaling \$1,684,509.

This outstanding level of support lifted The Living Bond Campaign well past its 4-year goal of \$5,000,000. As the Campaign closed on December 31, 1999, total gifts and pledges to The Living Bond Campaign surpassed \$6,395,000.

This is a terrific achievement! This success simply would not have been possible without the support of thousands of generous alumni and a solid core of dedicated Campaign volunteers. For their support and involvement, I am forever grateful.

At the conclusion of any successful Campaign, it is customary to talk about how much money was raised. The real importance of the Campaign, however, is not how much money was raised but how the dollars have impacted and will continue to impact Phi Delta Theta and its members.



William R. Richardson
President of the Educational Foundation

Campaign Over the Top

Here is a partial listing of how gifts to the Educational Foundation have been used during the four years since the Living Bond Campaign began.

- Over \$360,000 in scholarships has been granted to over 150 undergraduates.
- A new program for awarding graduate fellowships worth \$2,500 each has been introduced. Thirty thousand dollars from this program has already been distributed to Phi Delta Theta attending graduate school.
- Over \$250,000 has been used to support and enhance Phi Delta Theta's annual Leadership College. More than 2,000 undergraduates have attended this event in the past four years.
- \$479,000 has been allocated to support the Leadership Consultant program. This support allowed the Fraternity to increase the number of consultants from 5 to 9. The result of this increase is more frequent visits to each chapter.
- The chapter house grant program has provided \$1,100,000 in direct grants to house corporations for new or renovated chapter houses. House Corporations at Iowa State, Ole Miss, Cincinnati, North Carolina, Kent State, Texas Tech and Arizona have participated in this program.

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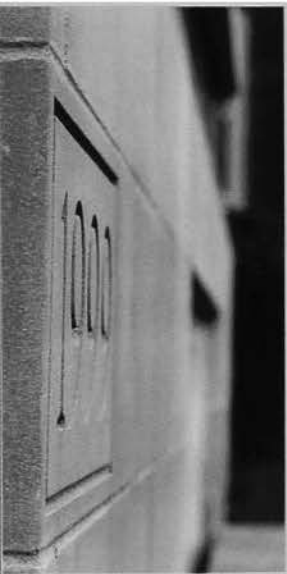
Richardson and Foundation Trustee Paul E. Martin were the last Phis to hold the Sesquicentennial "time capsule" before the mason sets the cornerstone. The ceremony was held in October of 1999.

STRONG **Alumni Support Pushes** THE LIVING BOND **Campaign Over the Top**

- A new program geared specifically for chapter presidents received \$80,000. The first Presidents Leadership Conference, attended by over 100 chapter presidents, was held in January 2000.
- Other educational grants totaling almost \$300,000 were used in support of programs such as the Province Presidents, Graduate Educational Advisers, a House Corporation Summit, videotapes, and interfraternity programs.
- Close to \$1,000,000 has been used in support of the Fraternity's alcohol-free housing initiative. These funds provided incentive grants to over 50 chapters and house corporations as well as educational materials and support to all chapters on this important initiative.
- The Campaign provided \$2,100,000 for the addition to and renovation of the General Headquarters Building. Photographs of the building project appear throughout the rest of this annual report.

Following the groundbreaking ceremony, which was held during the Fraternity's 1998 Biennial Convention, work began on the much-needed addition to the General Headquarters. Construction continued on the building throughout most of 1999.

The Trustees of the Foundation gathered in Oxford in early October to see first hand the nearly finished project. During that visit they conducted a brief cornerstone setting ceremony. They placed a time capsule containing information on Phi Delta Theta's first 150 years within the cornerstone. The Trustees also voted unanimously to name the building in honor of Dr. Paul E. Martin.





The expansion added approximately 10,000 square feet of office space to the existing building. More importantly, it allows the entire staffs of the Fraternity and Foundation to be located in one building as opposed to being in two buildings several blocks apart.

The expansion project was completed in early December. Immediately following its completion, the Foundation hosted a gala open house that was attended by approximately 250 alumni, undergraduates, and non-Phi guests.

The programs and projects just listed have already had a monumental impact on the lives of thousands of young Phis and their chapters. The extremely generous support given not only during the Living Bond Campaign but also year after year by Phi Delta Theta alumni truly makes all of this possible. These are real dollars that are making real differences in the Fraternity experience of today's members and those of tomorrow. On behalf of those members, I again offer my most sincere thanks for your support.

Yours in the Bond,
William R. Richardson
President of the Educational Foundation

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FINANCES

1999 Income

Contributions	\$1,451,609	37.4 %
Dividends and Interest	\$211,224	5.4 %
Realized Gains	\$1,914,928	49.3 %
Unrealized Gains	\$201,068	5.2 %
Other Income	\$103,479	2.7 %
	\$3,882,308	

1999 Expenses

Scholarships and Educational Grants	\$659,562	20.8%
Management and General Operations	\$406,356	10.5%
General Solicitation	\$334,524	8.6%
The Living Bond Campaign	\$148,787	3.8%
Increase in net assets added to Endowment	\$2,333,079	60.1%
	\$3,882,308	

Figures based on 1999 audited financial statements.

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Top: Welcome to the Paul E. Martin Building, home of the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation, the David D. Banta Memorial Library and the Fraternity's General Headquarters. The 1999 expansion included among an additional wing, a wrought-iron fence and brick pillars. Above: The front entrance as seen in 1948. Note the plaque on the right-hand side of the doorway.

GIFTS BY CLUB LEVEL

Oxford Society

(\$500,000 - \$999,999)

Paul E. Martin, *Akron '35*

Robert J. Miller Association

(\$250,000 - \$499,999)

F. Ross Johnson, *Manitoba '52*

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(\$100,000 - \$249,999)

John W. Doolittle, *Wisconsin '34 **
James D. Oatts, *Akron '26 **
W.H. Sterg O'Dell, *Iowa '40*
D. Bradley Peck, *Ohio '42 **
Cecil J. Silas, *Georgia Tech '53*
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Ralph O. Taylor Jr., *Missouri '40*
D. K. Waybright, *Richmond '63*
Joseph D. Williams, *Nebraska '50*

Paul C. Beam Association

(\$50,000 - \$99,999)

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George E. Grady, *Arizona '53*
Henry W. Harris, Jr., *North Carolina '60*
Ruth R. Hoyt & Anne H. Jolley Foundation
James C. Kautz, *Cincinnati '53*
Francis D. Lyon, *UCLA '28 **
Michael K. McKenzie, *Texas Tech '66*
Donald H. Melchiorre, *Cincinnati '59*
Malcolm W. & Anna Geary Myers, *Penn State '21 **
Paul G. Palmer, *Colorado State '33 **
Marvin J. Perry, *Maryland '53*
Thomas E. Petry, *Cincinnati '62*
Thomas H. Roberts, Jr., *Illinois '45*
Maurice E. & Dorothea V. Shaffer, *Dickinson '30 **
Russell D. Shelden, *Missouri '42*
Paul H. Smucker, *Miami '39 **

Arthur R. Priest Association

(\$25,000 - \$49,999)

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Members of the Oxford Society, the Robert J. Miller, Robert Morrison, Paul C. Beam, Arthur R. Priest, John McMillan Wilson and Ardivan Walker Rodgers Associations and members of the Founders Club are listed below regardless of whether they made a gift during 1999. The (*) notes deceased donors.

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Ronald F. Walker, *Cincinnati '61 **
Eric B. Yeiser, *Cincinnati '49*

John McMillan Wilson Association

(\$20,000 - \$24,999)

Albert J. Gavlak, *Case Western '22 **
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Priscilla & Roger Schultz
Lothar A. Vasholz, *Colorado '52*

Ardivan Walker Rodgers Association

(\$15,000 - \$19,999)

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Founders Club

(\$10,000 - \$14,999)

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Only donations made during 1999 are included in this report. Gifts processed after **December 31, 1999**, will appear in the Foundation's 2000 report next spring. Giving clubs are list to the left of each name.

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SSS Craig L. Lindmark
PP David D. Lodwick
PP Peter B. Mann
CA Charles R. McCuen
SSS Frederick W. Miller
CA Joseph A. Panther
CA Clarence D. Patterson
SSS Randall K. Peck
CA Harold E. Rose
AA Allen R. Scott
Charles A. Sengstock III
PP Robert D. Spina
AA Randall S. Vance
SSS Larry G. Weirather
SSS Robert Wustrow

Iowa Beta University of Iowa **Congratulations Hawkeyes!** #22—Chapter with most dollars

SSS Stephen Raymond Andretich
SSS Kent A. Arnold
SSS William Michael Beardsley
AA Edward L. Besser
AA Frederick W. Bone
AA Luther F. Bowers
SSS John H. Bradke
Jeffrey Ian Brunstein
Robert R. Chapman
CA Benjamin A. Corey
CA Delbert W. Donahoo

DOLLARS BY CHAPTER

Rank	Chapter	Dollars
1.	Cincinnati ²	\$235,324
2.	Akron ¹	\$208,632
3.	Missouri ⁸	\$110,065
4.	Mississippi ³	\$78,144
5.	Texas Tech ⁹	\$70,513
6.	Arizona	\$63,458
7.	Manitoba ⁵	\$51,742
8.	Iowa State ¹⁰	\$34,025
9.	Georgia Tech ²²	\$32,495
10.	Alabama	\$29,427
11.	Utah ¹⁴	\$29,054
12.	Kent State ¹²	\$26,787
13.	Tennessee—Chattanooga	\$25,050
14.	Florida ¹¹	\$21,918
15.	Kansas ⁶	\$21,696
16.	Illinois ¹⁸	\$18,205
17.	Michigan ¹⁵	\$16,108
18.	Nebraska	\$15,435
19.	Miami (Ohio) ⁷	\$13,842
20.	Washburn ¹³	\$13,777
21.	Washington ¹⁹	\$12,486
22.	Iowa	\$11,898
23.	North Carolina ⁴	\$10,530
24.	Indiana	\$10,317
25.	Purdue ²⁰	\$9,155



Top 25 chapters
donating the most
money in 1999.
Numbers after school
name indicate 1998
rank on this list.

\$235,324

from University of Cincinnati Phi

AA Frank D. Dowie III
CA James S. DuBois
AA James L. Falk
PP Robert G. Fletcher
Robert D. Galloway
AA Jerry G. Hart
AA Russell E. Hounshell
SSS Martin H. Johnson
CA Ellery E. Kelley
AA William P. Maurer
SSS Mark T. McGee
CA John E. McTavish
SSS William H. Miles
SSS Gene L. Novotny
RM Willis H. S. O'Dell
AA Paul A. Parker Jr.
SSS Don A. Petersen
PP Charles L. Silliman
PP Ivan E. Snook
AA Jack V. Synhorst
CA John F. Tyson
CA William A. Van Orsdel

CA Robert F. Weis
AA Robert E. White
AA Walter J. Willett

Iowa Delta Drake University

James R. Baumgartner
SSS George H. Bell Jr.
CA Joseph Anthony Cesaretti
AA Mark A. Clark
PP Mark A. Dagitz
PP Stephen W. Dawson
CA Michael D. Downing
PP Kenneth R. Fiala Jr.
AA David G. Higgins
SSS John Francis Kelly
PP Brian David Kennedy
SSS Edward John Mazzenga
AA Ronald L. Mead
AA Roderick W. Orr
CA Rod A. Patterson
SSS Dennis G. Reber

CA Gary L. Rudin
 SSS Edward A. Schimmelpennig
 PP Ivan L. Schneider Jr.
 CA Frederic N. Scripps
 SSS Brent Wayne Seiler
 PP Kit C. Williams
 AA Robert E. Young
 AA David S. Ziegler

Iowa Gamma Iowa State

Congratulations Cyclones!

#8—Chapter with most dollars
 #11—Chapter with most donors

SSS A. W. Anderson
 AA Roger W. Bailey
 CA William R. Beckman
 PP Daniel F. Bernard
 AA Keith D. Berry
 ARP Ralph R. Bittner
 AA Allen N. Bolte
 PP Rex V. Bradley
 AA Timothy A. Brainerd
 PP Charles D. Busskohl
 AA Bruce E. Byers
 PP Brooks Jason Call
 PP Simon W. Casady IV
 CA Homer F. Clark
 PP Gordon O. Dalsbo
 CA Gene R. DeKoster
 CA Harold W. Dotts Jr.
 CA Jeffrey N. Downing
 AA Craig W. Dunagan
 ARP O. Robert Eddy
 SSS John C. Enslo Jr.
 AA Bernard A. Everett
 AA John R. Furman
 ARP William A. Goodwin
 PP William R. Griffith
 PP Thomas B. Grundman
 AA Allan V. Hallquist
 AA Jack R. Hansen
 SSS James T. Hartman
 AA Richard S. Hayes
 PP Charles M. Heidel
 PP Gilbert B. Hennenfent
 AA Joseph B. Hill
 PP Donald S. Hilleary
 Charles A. Hird
 SSS Donald D. Holmes
 JWL William R. Jackson Jr.
 PP John R. Jamison
 AA Steven N. Jensen
 AA Keith Alan Johnson
 PP Lawrence H. Jones
 SSS Mark M. Jones
 AA G. Frank Judisch
 SSS James B. Lindgren
 AR John G. Lingenfelter
 CA Lawrence J. Litscher
 SSS Daniel A. Longnecker
 Lee O. Lownsberry
 CA Marc Steven Mores
 AA Bradley H. Nelson
 CA John R. Nelson
 AA Owen W. Nelson
 AA Robert E. Owen
 AA Charles E. Phelps
 PP Alan C. Rickert
 CA Charles T. Roy
 PP Ronald G. Saffer
 PP Charles S. Saladino II
 AA Morton L. Schmucker
 PP John Robert Smith

PP James Speicher
 JWL Raymond H. Steben Jr.
 CA Joseph S. Stoddard
 AA Reece Stuart III
 CA George W. Sugden
 AA Kurt Thomas Temple
 PP Harold E. Theile
 SSS Hayne A. Thompson Jr.
 SSS Gary S. Thompson
 JWL James C. Tilden

Robert C. Vancura
 PP James F. Vancura
 AA John A. Vanden Brink
 David B. Vandeventer
 SSS Todd David Whitehouse
 Charles G. Whitley Jr.
 PP John Alec Wilder
 PP Robert G. Wilson
 CA Russell E. Winn
 SSS Richard L. Worrell Jr.
 PP Phillip L. Zink

Kansas Alpha University of Kansas

Congratulations Jayhawks!

#6—Chapter with most donors
 #15—Chapter with most dollars

CA Curtis H. Alloway
 PP Bradley K. Anderson
 SSS Herman G. Barkmann
 JWL Frank J. Becker
 CA James A. Billings
 AA Arthur S. Brewster
 PP William W. Brown
 SSS Carl H. Brust Jr.
 PP William B. Buechel
 SSS David V. Burgett
 PP David J. Clymer
 JWL Mack V. Colt
 JWL Allen T. Compton
 JWL Thornton Cooke II
 AA Charles E. Curry
 SSS Dwight M. Custer
 SSS John S. Dalton
 SSS Brian C. Dixon
 CA Charles W. Elliott
 CA Robert K. Enriken
 PP James W. Fee
 SSS Robert Taylor Fee
 SSS Kent L. Floerke
 AA William J. French III
 JWL Jack W. Frost
 AA Stephen J. Gish
 SSS Gary T. Goss
 AA Delmont C. Hadley
 JMW Jordan L. Haines
 PP Stephen M. Hall
 AA Edward B. Harry Jr.
 SSS Grant B. Hatfield Jr.
 SSS William F. Hicks
 SSS Brad David Hugg
 AA Dale F. Hunter
 AA J. Beatty Hunter
 SSS Jimmy C. James
 AA Harry J. Jett
 AA Jeff Michael Johnson
 AA Kevin R. Jones
 AA Clinton W. Kanaga Jr.
 John P. Kassebaum
 CA John R. Kelly
 SSS Thomas L. Kivisto
 RTD Harold W. Knapheide III
 JWL Harold W. Knapheide IV
 SSS Kenneth R. Kubitschek

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 PP Donald C. McIlrath
 CA Leslie G. McLaughlin
 PP Thomas A. Miller
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 AA John W. Mize
 PP William H. Morley
 PP Frank C. Neal Jr.
 AA Clifford C. Nesselrode Jr.
 Jarrod Nooteboom
 AA John A. Nussbaum Jr.
 SSS Donald E. Owen
 Homer E. Paris III
 PP Peter Lawrence Peterson
 CA Edwin R. Phelps
 SSS James R. Porter
 PP David Prager
 Frank T. Priest
 FC Andrew Scott Ritchie
 PP Andrew Scott Ritchie III
 CA John W. Saylor Jr.
 SSS Scott W. Saylor
 AA Elton D. Scheideman
 AA Brent D. Schlosser
 Closson K. Scott Jr.
 PP Alan R. Sleeper Jr.
 AA Craig W. Snook
 Michael K. Sprinkle
 David Matthew Staker
 CA Stanley H. Stauffer
 CA John H. Stauffer
 AA Arthur D. Stevens
 PP James M. Tinklepaugh
 SSS William B. Toalson
 SSS Thomas C. Triplett
 CA Claude H. Trotter
 JWL Thomas W. Van Dyke
 AA Jeffrey B. Van Dyke
 SSS Thomas V. Walstrom
 PP Jack H. Ward
 CA Harold S. Warwick
 PP Hadley V. Warwick
 SSS David P. Whyte

Kansas Beta Washburn University

Congratulations Ichabods!

#20—Chapter with most dollars

Jack E. Adams
 CA John D. Armstrong II
 AA Timothy M. Badwey
 SSS Gordon E. Bowers
 PP Paul B. Breitweiser
 CA Steven A. Brown
 CA Bernard F. Butler
 SSS James Edward Caley
 AA Michael H. Callison
 CA David C. Carpenter

JWL Robert L. Chesnut
 SSS Gerald D. Clark
 PP David A. Curnutt
 Donald P. Dittmore
 PP Bennett Eddy
 AA James B. Fleming
 PP Ronald K. Ford
 AA William B. Greiner Jr.
 PP John F. Hayes
 AA William L. Holloman
 PP Myron W. Johns
 SSS Clayton E. Kline
 AA Charles J. Kostanski
 CA Onis L. Lemon
 AA George H. Mikesich
 John Fields Mugler
 PP Edwin R. Phelps III
 PP Gordon L. Pickup
 FC Ronald K. Richey
 PP Ronald L. Robb
 CA William D. Roehrig
 PP James C. Slattery
 PP Wallace B. Smith
 AA Damian L. Strohmeier
 AWR Robert C. Taggart
 AA Ralph D. Tennal
 CA William H. Told Jr.
 AA James C. Turner
 PP Joseph J. Wortman
 AA David P. Wurth
 AA Keith E. Zarker

Kansas Delta Wichita State University

CA James C. Allen
 PP Kenneth Clifford Alley
 CA Mark H. Armfield
 CA Robert P. Cadwell
 AA Stephen L. Clark
 SSS Robert Joseph Davis
 SSS Norman E. Downing
 PP Kevin Richard Dreiling
 PP Richard H. George
 PP Paul E. Hampel

Christian Craig McIlvain

CA Robert D. Morris
 SSS Brenton D. Myers
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Kansas Epsilon Emporia State University

AA Melvin D. Fuqua
 AA Cameron Anthony Leiker
 SSS Kevin A. Pouch
 AA Robert Timothy Shadoin
 SSS Harold E. Shigley Jr.
 PP Melvin Edward Wagner Jr.
 SSS Charles K. Weston Jr.

Kansas Gamma Kansas State

AA Richard K. Adams
 SSS Wesley Lee Alexander
 SSS Patrick L. Anderson
 SSS Ralph M. Atchison
 PP Robert T. Babson
 AA Jon R. Barbee
 AA William N. Batdorf
 SSS Richard L. Bishop
 AA David G. Bol
 PP William R. Bryson
 Warren M. Cables
 SSS Wallace H. Champeny
 SSS Roger D. Coad
 PP Charles C. Cole
 CA Rushton G. Cortelyou
 SSS Clark D. Danner
 AA Jon D. Davis
 PP Howard E. Divine
 Christopher Farrell
 PP Richard W. Fleming
 PP Robert S. Flower
 PP David B. George
 PP Donald P. Gross
 SSS Philip N. Haas
 JWL James R. Hammitt
 CA George R. Hanson
 PP Larry E. Heasty
 SSS Fred J. Hildreth Jr.
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 SSS H. Evan Howe
 AA Ernest A. Jackson
 AA H. Douglas Jones
 CA Donald A. Kesinger
 AA Frederick L. Kramer
 SSS Marvin K. Kramer

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 PP President's Panel (\$500-\$999)
 CA Council Association (\$1,000-\$2,499)
 JWL John Wolfe Lindley Association (\$2,500-\$4,999)
 AWR Andrew Watts Rogers Association (\$5,000-\$7,499)
 RTD Robert Thompson Drake Association (\$7,500-\$9,999)
 FC Founders Club (\$10,000-\$14,999)
 AR Ardivan Walker Rodgers Association (\$15,000-\$19,999)
 JMW John McMillan Wilson Association (\$20,000-\$24,999)
 ARP Arthur R. Priest Association (\$25,000-\$49,999)
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 OS Oxford Society (\$500,000-\$999,999)
 BH Benjamin Harrison Association (\$1,000,000 or more)

DOLLARS BY STATE

Rank	State	Dollars
1.	Ohio ¹	\$356,413
2.	Florida ¹⁰	\$187,910
3.	Texas ³	\$187,654
4.	California ⁴	\$121,668
5.	Georgia ²	\$112,838
6.	Tennessee ⁶	\$78,718
7.	Arizona ¹⁵	\$75,548
8.	Mississippi ⁸	\$64,405
9.	North Carolina ¹²	\$58,975
10.	New Jersey ¹³	\$38,510
11.	Kansas ⁷	\$37,172
12.	Illinois ¹¹	\$36,722
13.	Pennsylvania ¹⁴	\$26,649
14.	Washington ¹⁶	\$26,069
15.	Iowa ¹⁹	\$24,656
16.	Indiana ²⁰	\$23,792
17.	Maryland ²³	\$23,398
18.	Missouri ⁹	\$19,302
19.	New York ²⁴	\$17,880
20.	Virginia ²²	\$15,738
21.	Michigan ²¹	\$14,216
22.	Colorado ¹⁸	\$12,006
23.	Oregon ⁵	\$11,049
24.	Alabama	\$10,175
25.	Minnesota	\$10,030



Top 25 states with the most dollars donated in 1999. Numbers after school name indicate rank on this list in 1998.

\$356,413

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SSS Walter R. Lane
Kevin Matthew Macfee
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Jeffery Brian Schafftlein
SSS Ronald L. Sensibaugh
PP Ben H. Shawler
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SSS Louis R. Straub
CA Robert H. Walkup Jr.
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Kentucky Epsilon University of Kentucky

CA Anthony H. Ambrose
PP John G. Atchison
SSS Theodore B. Bates
CA John W. Bicknell
CA James R. Boyd
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PP Guthrie F. Crowe
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SSS William S. Harris
AA Hume C. Herrington
CA Robert H. Hillenmeyer
SSS Winthrop H. Hopson
SSS Wallace E. Hughes
PP Laban P. Jackson
CA James R. Kevil
PP Gary D. Levin
AA Gross C. Lindsay
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AA William L. Quisenberry
PP George D. Robinson
Robert G. Scherer
PP Wendell T. Setzer
PP John A. Stough
Amos T. Taylor
PP Orman R. Wright Jr.

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AA Phillip Wayne Barnhouse Jr.
CA William R. Bartlett II
David G. Chandler
PP Lee H. Forst
SSS Frank N. McElroy
AA Albert W. Norris

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AA John D. Stewart III
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PP Walter R. Young

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AA Timothy L. Brown
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Richard Merrill Moore
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SSS Paul Allen Tones
SSS Harry J. West
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Kenneth R. Holladay
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AA Andrew Craig Slater
CA Kenneth W. Tullos
CA Richard H. Williams

Louisiana Delta LSU - Shreveport

SSS Matthew Lynn Carter
SSS Casper A. Tooke III

Louisiana Gamma Southwestern Louisiana

AA Mark Andrew Bickham

Maine Alpha Colby College

SSS Harold A. Bromfield Jr.
SSS Maine Hills Jr.
CA Henry Kammandel
PP Thomas B. Newman

Manitoba Alpha University of Manitoba

Congratulations Bisons!
#7-Chapter with most dollars

JWL Frank R. Cordon
RM Fredrick Ross Johnson
PP Kenneth T. Ransby
PP Jeremy Sibley
PP John S. Zaplatynsky

Maryland Alpha University of Maryland

Congratulations Terrapins!
#11-Chapter with most donors

CA Christopher R. Aceto
SSS Brian J. Angel
PP William R. Ascherfeld
CA Brian H. Bailey
SSS Donald D. Bates
CA Harold Louis Bitter
AA James W. Blake
CA Thomas M. Brandt
AA Gaylord Brooks
Thomas I. Burbage
RTD Robert B. Burns
PP Robert P. Cannon
SSS Joseph R. Castiglione
SSS John P. Corderman
AA Thomas E. Cosgrove Jr.
CA Harold C. Curtis Jr.
PP Richard C. Daniel
AA P. Douglas Dollenberg
PP Val D. Dulay
AA Henry R. Elsnic
George Philip Feldman

JWL John C. Ford
AA Frederick W. Glomb
Rich T. Haas
PP John J. Hannigan III
PP Donald R. Hardesty
SSS Thomas T. Hare
CA Rickey A. Harvey
AA John O. Hobbs
David Nicholas Huda
Robert W. Johnson
PP James L. Kane Jr.
Anson More Keller
John C. King
AA Paul E. Koehler
PP M. Courtney Lankford
AA Robert H. Larsen
CA Julian P. Lawson
Wayne E. Lee
Stephen S. Leslie
AA Arthur A. Libby III
SSS George Emory Linthicum IV

Robert D. Madrid
 PP John W. Mann Jr.
 SSS Bruce T. Mathias
 CA Edgar T. Merryweather
 SSS Wayne E. Morris
 PP Thomas C. Morrison
 PCB Marvin J. Perry
 PP Marvin F. Pixton III
 AA Ronald H. Powell
 AA Don L. Price
 CA George A. Purnell
 SSS Dale Allen Raymond
 AA John G. Richardson Jr.
 CA Charles K. Rittenhouse
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 Robert Sloan Saverine
 PP William C. Schenke
 Ed H. Schmitt
 PP Robert E. Scott Jr.
 JWL Joe Shearer
 PP Robert R. Shuck
 PP Paul M. Sibalik
 AA Guy W. Silas
 CA Robert W. Smith
 SSS Bruce R. Smith
 AA J. W. Snyder
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 AA John Paul Thomas
 AA Frederick G. Thompson Jr.
 AA Joseph B. Townsend Jr.
 CA Ernest C. Trimble
 Thomas D. Tuomey
 JWL Michael B. Twigg
 PP William T. Ward
 SSS Christopher William
 Washburn
 AA Robert J. Wilbert
 CA Lee W. Woods Jr.

Maryland Beta Western Maryland

PP Robert C. Andrews
 PP Gregory A. Dean
 SSS Randolph V. Dove
 AA Robert D. Friedman
 AA William S. Kaplan
 PP William M. McCormick
 Michael M. Mock
 CA Keith D. Muller
 AA Leon D. Salzman
 David J. Sekira

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AA John Matthew Boyle
 PP Christopher John Evans
 Douglas Millard Hoffberger

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AA H. Mercer Blanchard
 CA James L. Fri Jr.
 AA Gene W. Hughes
 SSS Henry H. Kimberly Jr.
 AA George H. Martin
 JWL Henry Q. Middendorf

Massachusetts Beta Amherst College

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Massachusetts Delta Bentley College

Brian Matthew Woods

Massachusetts Gamma MIT

PP Donald L. Brinkley
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 AA Shugato S. Davis
 AA Lee A. Dilley
 AA Edgar W. Dunn
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 CA Douglas C. Spreng
 AA Marvin C. Stephens
 AA Charles L. Storrs Jr.
 PP Robert M. O. Sutton Sr.
 SSS Ralph E. Williams III

Michigan Alpha University of Michigan

*Congratulations Wolverines!
 #17—Chapter with most dollars*

AA William H. Alger III
 AA Ralph H. Amstutz
 SSS James A. Baird Jr.
 SSS Robert E. Bell
 AA Duane C. Bollert
 CA M. Bliss Bowman
 PP James R. Browne
 AA John T. Buck Jr.
 PP Harry Parker Consaul
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 SSS Bruce W. Elliott
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 CA Herbert F. Harrington Jr.
 PP Jonathan M. Harris
 PP David E. Hershey
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 PP Peter C. Kinyon
 Andrew P. Kitt
 CA Harold A. Langstaff
 SSS John G. Lapp
 JMW Frederick L. Leydorf
 SSS John D. Lobb Jr.
 SSS Michael John Luebker
 PP William R. McArthur
 PP Steven John McCormick
 PP George W. McIntyre
 James D. S. Pruett
 CA James W. Root
 PP Richard E. Scherling
 Robert A. Schram
 AA Daniel L. Tinkham
 PP Thomas R. Walsh
 PP Woodward A. Warrick Jr.
 CA William D. Waterston
 PP E. Harrison Williams
 AA Richard B. Worsham
 SSS John M. Yantis Jr.

Right: A new plaque, placed to the left of the front door, commemorates the dedication of the building in Paul E. Martin's, Akron '35, name. Below: This view shows the new additions: Martin plaque, fence, flag poles and wing.



Michigan Beta Michigan State

SSS David A. Ashton
SSS David Michael Ball
AA Ned S. Bearden
AA David H. Berles
Mario Joseph Bernardo
CA Jacob H. Best Jr.
AA Karl A. Braun
SSS Robert W. Burnham
Craig P. Cooley
SSS Charles F. Doane Jr.
CA Walter C. Drummond
PP Ronald D. Forester
CA David R. Foster
PP George G. Gargett
JWL John W. Garside
PP James D. Hargrave
SSS Michael Joseph Hering
CA Timothy P. Hicks
PP Donald C. Johnson
AA Albert H. Jones
CA Thomas L. Kirkpatrick
PP Charles C. Krueger Jr.
CA Donald F. Krusell
AA Thomas M. Loring
AA Fred G. MacEachron
Steven D. Meredith
PP Richard K. Miller
SSS Matthew W. Mills
AA John C. Moffett
SSS Gary R. Noel
SSS Douglas H. Novakoski

SSS Alan S. Nunley
SSS John S. Pridmore
Charles H. Sackerson Jr.
Gordon Michael Schlachter
SSS Robert M. Scott
JWL Richard J. Shaw
AA Charles J. Snyder
CA Charles A. Stoll
CA Richard O. Straight
AA H. S. Thomason Jr.
AA Theodore Van Meter
Frank G. Welsher Jr.

Michigan Delta Kettering University

PP Christopher John Baker
SSS Christopher G. Bala
CA Richard L. Barker
SSS Robert Allan Binns
CA Ronald F. Buck
SSS Frank J. Chunderlik
SSS Frank P. Clipp III
James W. Czachorowski
PP Steven M. Davis
PP Frederick J. Flavell
CA Lawrence R. Furrer
Mark H. Griffin
AA Karl W. Gross
SSS Robert Phillip James Haugen
SSS Henry George Hawke
AA Gary G. Hayes
PP Samuel J. Hoot
AA Kevin A. Hyde



DONORS BY CLASS



Top 25
graduating
class years
with the
most dollars
donated in
1999.

Rank	Class Year	Dollars
1.	1935	\$203,500
2.	1952	\$130,756
3.	1960	\$121,129
4.	1969	\$69,934
5.	1949	\$67,707
6.	1962	\$67,581
7.	1953	\$64,665
8.	1942	\$59,339
9.	1939	\$58,740
10.	1950	\$49,572
11.	1967	\$48,589
12.	1954	\$44,464
13.	1955	\$41,217
14.	1945	\$38,278
15.	1946	\$36,012
16.	1971	\$30,312
17.	1951	\$27,406
18.	1968	\$24,420
19.	1963	\$21,456
20.	1956	\$20,052
21.	1957	\$19,290
22.	1966	\$19,255
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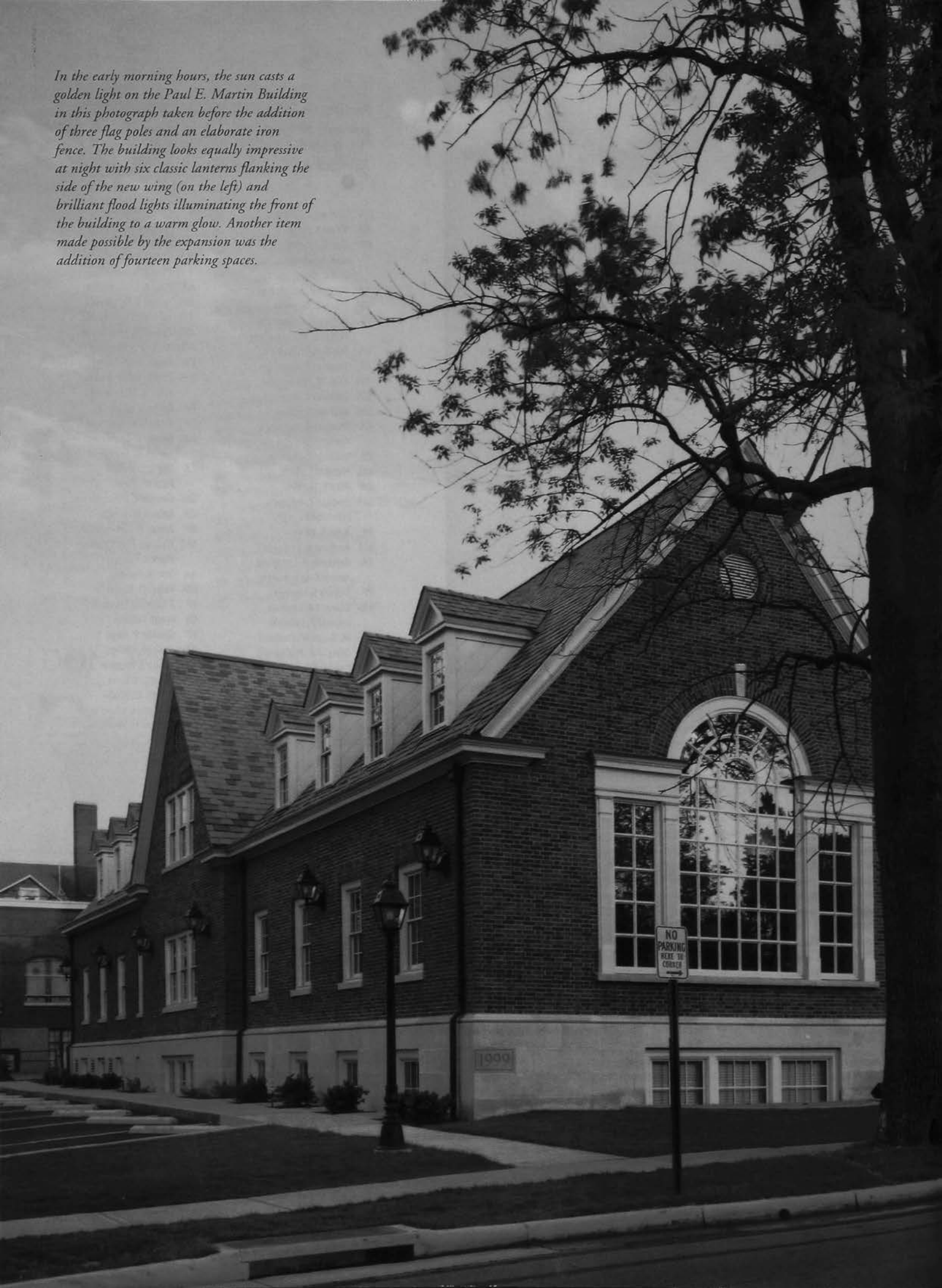
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Above: The David Demaree Banta Memorial Library contains over thousands of books written by or about Phis. Left: Compare the library "before" and then "after." Top right: The Benjamin Harrison Reading Room contains Fraternity histories and every published issue of *The Scroll*. Middle right: Pallas and the library mantle during the winter holiday. Bottom right: A portrait of David D. Banta sits above the library's fireplace.

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3.	1953	\$114,296
4.	1959	\$98,925
5.	1967	\$86,071
6.	1950	\$79,918
7.	1952	\$76,571
8.	1955	\$44,592
9.	1951	\$41,112
10.	1949	\$38,540
11.	1960	\$36,243
12.	1954	\$33,307
13.	1966	\$33,260
14.	1963	\$29,617
15.	1978	\$24,976
16.	1947	\$24,891
17.	1969	\$23,255
18.	1987	\$22,214
19.	1962	\$20,087
20.	1946	\$17,699
21.	1957	\$17,450
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Board members of the Canadian Phi Delta Theta Scholarship Foundation reviewed six excellent applications this year and made awards at three levels totaling \$6,800, up 20% over last year.

Canadian Scholarship Foundation Awards

By Michael Dunn, Dalhousie '88

J. Fred Green Scholarship Award

This year's J. Fred Green Scholar is **James Eaton**, a second-year, full-time Commerce (Co-op program, '02) student and Dean's List honouree at Dalhousie University. "Jim" earned a \$2,000 scholarship based on his exemplary effort in academic achievement, chapter involvement and community service as a member of Nova Scotia Alpha.

The Foundation Directors recognized Brother Eaton as Canada's top Phi scholar, naming him the 2000 J. Fred Green Scholar at this year's Biennial Convention held in Scottsdale, Arizona.

Jim is the kind of young man we all hope our chapters will attract: intelligent, self-starting and community-service oriented. We are fortunate that Jim selected the Nova Scotia Alpha chapter as a base for his ambitions as an academic, campus and community leader. Here is an overview of what makes Jim a valued member and deserving Green Scholar:

Academic Achievement: An "A" average in his first year earned Jim another \$1,000 University scholarship plus \$1,250 from the Rotary Club.

Other Scholarship Recipients



Alberta Alpha \$1,000 Award

Trevor Seifried is a third-year Finance student with an Academic Distinction designation at the University of Alberta



B.C. Alpha \$1,000 Award

Neil Klompas, a third-year Microbiology student at the University of British Columbia, has three additional scholarships to his credit.



Quebec Alpha \$1,000 Award

Yvan Castilloux is a Dean's List honouree at McGill University and is in his second-year as a Computer Engineering student.



Manitoba Alpha \$750 Award

Second-year Marketing/Finance student **Cordell Jacks** is the Risk Management Chairman at his University of Manitoba chapter.



Ontario Alpha \$750 Award

At the University of Toronto, **Jeff LeBlanc** is a second-year History student and serves as president and alumni secretary of his chapter.

CANADIAN FOUNDATION FACTS

While some chapters run neck-and-neck when it comes to number of scholarships won, the dollar values tell a different story.

He continues to reside on the Dean's Honour List with an "A" average.

Chapter involvement: Treasurer, Risk Management chair, Scholarship chair, Assistant Phikeia Educator, and Community Service Committee member

Campus involvement: Student Union Representative to the University Senate, Residence House Treasurer, Orientation Week Leader, Commerce Society member, Dalhousie Business Seminar Marketing Committee member, Phi Delt sports: hockey, soccer and football

Community involvement: Volunteered with the AIDS Coalition of Nova Scotia and the Kids' Help Line Designer Showcase

Chapter	Campus	Total number	Total dollars
B.C. Alpha	British Columbia	20	\$18,275
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Ontario Alpha	University of Toronto	20	\$17,750
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As Brothers, the Directors of your Canadian Phi Delta Theta Scholarship Foundation join all Phis everywhere in congratulating all the award recipients and thank them for their commitment to their own intellectual and personal cultivation and for their continued contributions to their chapters, institutions and communities.

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J. FRED GREEN

J. Fred Green Scholarship Trophy

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J. Fred Green has devoted more than 30 years of service to the Fraternity and the Canadian Scholarship Foundation. Brother Green continues his commitment and service to Phi Delta Theta, attends Conventions and is an ardent supporter of *The Scroll*.

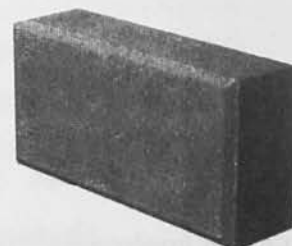
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WRESTLING

Nine Phis were on the **Lawrence** squad. Competing at the NCAA Division III meet were Andy Kazik (32-6 with 8 pins at 184 lbs.) and heavyweight Scott Fischer (20-9 with 5 pins). Other regulars were All-MWC Academic choice Ross Hubbard (19-11 at 137 lbs.), Mike Nickel (20-20 at 165 lbs.), Justin Seaman (17-13 at 197 lbs.) and Sam Bucket (15-8 at 149 lbs.). Matt Nischwitz saw action at 160 lbs. for **Indiana** and All-UAA Academic choice Lee Kirschbaum wrestled at 141 lbs. for **Chicago**.

Jon Pitonzo of **Western Maryland** took third place honors at 133 lbs. during the Centennial Conference meet and helped lead his team to a 12-3 dual meet mark. He also placed fourth at the Apprentice School Invitational. A key performer for the **Wabash** team was 157-pounder Pat McGinley, who had fourth place finishes at the NCAA Division III Midwest Regional and the Spartan Mat Classic.

Spring Sports

BASEBALL

Named to the All-Southern Conference first team was **Davidson** outfielder Tim Frend, one of 12 Phis on the team. He led the team with a .364 average, 78 hits, 56 runs, 18 doubles, 9 home runs and 53 runs batted in. Tim also saw mound duty in 16 games, posting a co-high 5 saves and 2-2 record. Co-captain/first baseman Stewart Sloan hit .327 (72 of 220) with 48 RBI, 40 runs, 16 doubles and 7 homers. Making the All-SC second team was third sacker Cassidy Lundin, a .296 hitter (59 of 199) with 11 doubles and 29 RBI.

Behind the plate for Davidson were Billy Ryan, who hit .317 (32 of 101) with 20 RBI, and James Marino, a .279 hitter (34 of 122) with 30 RBI. Leading the mound staff was Mark Wells, who led in games (31), saves (5) and strikeouts (60) while posting a 5-2 record. Other regulars were outfielder/pitcher Ryan Stroker, who won 4 games while hitting .283 (53 of 187) with 29 RBI; outfielder Jeremiah Parvin (41 hits, 24 RBI); and pitcher Jamie McDonald, who got in 11 contests.

Southeast Missouri State hurler Tommy Thomas earned All-OVC honorable mention after posting a 7-3 record and ranking 12th in Division I strikeouts (92 in 72.2 innings). He threw a one-hitter with 12 Ks versus UT-Martin. Named to the Academic All-Big Ten team again was **Northwestern** first baseman Wes

VOLLEYBALL

Josh Lukens of **Stanford** led the nation in assists, averaging 20.07 per game. He was second on the Cardinal squad with 158 digs and tied for third with 60 blocks. Teammate Bert Youngberg led with 71 blocks and was third with 209 kills. Key players for the 26-6 **Southern California** squad were setters Dustin Avol and Miles McGann. Dexter Macaranas posted 73 digs for **Pacific**.

Robinson, who batted .253 (19 of 75). Pitcher Ed Hernberger appeared in 13 games for **Pacific** while hurler Chris Osentowski got into 11 contests for TCU. Pitching in 9 games for **Nebraska-Kearney** was Andy Stewart.

Named to the NCAA Division III All-American third team and All-West Region first team was pitcher Forrest Martin of the 37-12 **Southwestern University** playoff team. The SCAC Pitcher of the Year, he ranked 11th nationally with 112 strikeouts in 87.1 innings while posting a 9-2 record and 2.68 ERA. Teammate Ryan Dowdy was the Pirates' DH and earned All-West Region second team and All-SCAC first team honors. He hit .355 (61 of 172) with 10 homers, 56 RBI and 53 runs scored.

Earning All-SCAC first team honors and All-Mideast honorable mention for 23-13 **DePauw** was outfielder Jason

Geringer, who hit .400 (46 of 115) with 5 homers, 40 RBI and 39 runs. On the All-SCAC honorable mention list was catcher Dan Jones, who batted .291 (37 of 127) and scored 26 runs. Other key players for the Tigers were outfielder Steve Spasojevich, who hit .383 (44 of 115) with 26 RBI; third baseman Scott Hamer, a .361 hitter (30 of 83) with 21 RBI; outfielder Jarret Hunt, who hit .306 (37 of 121) with 23 RBI; and shortstop Nick Horvath, who hit .247 (14 of 57) with 15 RBI.

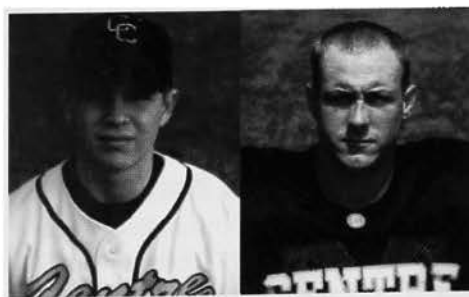
Puget Sound outfielder/pitcher Jeff Halstead ranked 34th in Division III batting with a .449 average (61 of 136) and was named to the All-West Region second team and All-NWC first team. He led in runs (32) and stolen bases (14) while winning 3 games and striking out 56 in 55.2 innings. Teammate Ryan Johnson earned All-MWC honorable mention after posting a 5-5 record and 3.24 ERA.

Phi Sports Spring Stats

- 3 team captains
- 3 All-Americans
- 14 All-Conference honors
- 2 Academic All-Big 10 honors
- 1 one-hitter game pitched
- ACC tennis flight champion
- ODAC track MVP

Reliever Ben Medlock led the Puget Sound staff with 17 appearances.

Five Phis were key players for the 27-19 **Hanover** squad. All-Heartland Conference first team outfielder Josh Purvis hit .377 (52 of 138) with a team high 5 triples, 4 homers, 38 RBI and 40 runs. He ranked 20th among Division III hitters who were the toughest to strike out (just 5 in 138 at bats). Catcher Bryan Dougherty gained All-HC honorable mention and was second with a .406 average (58 of 143). He won the team's Most Improved Player Award and had 4 homers, 35 RBI and 28 runs.



Dan Rall and Shane Hartely, Centre

GOLF

Tying for 62nd at the NCAA Division I championship was Josh Habig of **Northwestern**, who shot 293 over four rounds. He tied for third (292) at the Big Ten meet and had a low round of 63 at the NCAA Central Regional. Josh averaged 74.15 over during 40 fall/spring rounds. Teammate Chris Thayer shot 295 to place seventh at the Big Ten meet and averaged 76.46 over 13 rounds. Both were named to the Academic All-Big Ten squad.

Joe Mills, Wabash



Also an All-Heartland Conference honorable mention pick for Hanover was outfielder Ryan Scherer, who hit .371 (53 of 143) and won the Mental Attitude Award. He was hit by a school record 18 pitches, led with 50 runs and hit 2 of his 6 homers in the same inning against Manchester. Outfielder Steve Tucker gained All-HC honorable mention after batting .382 (42 of 110) with 4 homers, 22 RBI and 12 stolen bases. Hitting .294 (15 of 57) in part time outfield duty was Andy Southworth.

Nine Phis saw action for the **Centre** squad. The co-batting leader among regulars was outfielder Shane Hartley, who hit .358 (24 of 67). Shortstop Dan Rall batted .344, while leading in hits (32), RBI (20) and doubles (10). Other frequent starters included infielder Chad Cadle (.294, team high 5

Mike Sabo of **Miami** tied for 31st (300) at the MAC meet and averaged 75.81 (low of 68) over 32 fall/spring rounds. He won the Bradford Creek Invitational in March (171) and tied for 23rd at the Johnny Owens Invitational (225). John Harris of **North Carolina** averaged 73.80 for five spring rounds and was medalist (146) at the Don Scalf/Texas Steak Invitational in February. Seeing action for the **Drake** squad was Joe Boyle.

Colin Flannery of **Northwood** averaged 78.7 during 21 fall/spring rounds, including a best of 69 at the GLIAC tournament. A leading player for **Wabash** was Joe Mills, who placed 19th at the NCAC meet. Erik Scott of **Whitman** tied for ninth at the NWC Northern Division fall meet and shot 238 at the NWC spring meet. Teammates Dave Norelius and Dustin Lane also saw playing time. Other players included Brad Svee of **Willamette**, Patrick Riepenhoff of **Ohio Wesleyan**, Ryan Renaker of **Franklin** and **Southwestern College** co-captain Wade Moreland.

homers), infielder Mike Vickers (.290), outfielder Chuck Beard (.270) and outfielder Rob Lewis (.269).

Second baseman Tom McConnell earned All-SLIAC honorable mention for the 31-10 **Westminster** Division III play-off club, hitting .343 (37 of 108). Also seeing action for the Blue Jays were first baseman Mike Rosch, who hit .345 (29 of 84) with 20 RBI, and outfielder Marshel Shepherd, who batted .250 (13 of 52). Playing in 20 games for the **Ripon** Division III playoff team was outfielder Nick Kahler. Mark Fifer led the **Dickinson** pitching staff in wins (3), appearances (12) and complete games (4) while batting .291 (30 of 103) with a co-high 23 RBI.

Wilson named Hanover's best

Tarrik Wilson was chosen as the Outstanding Senior Male Athlete at **Hanover**. The 1999 football team MVP, he concluded his career as the Panthers' career receptions leader with 242.

Receiving All-NCAC honorable mention for **Wabash** was pitcher Scott Adams, who had 4 victories. Third baseman Abe Honneger batted .237 (22 of 93) with 29 starts while infielder Brian Mouser hit .280 as a part time player for the Little Giants. Pitcher/first baseman Chris McGinley led **Lawrence** with 4 homers while hitting .254. Teammate Chad Cherny batted .258 as an infielder. **Franklin** third baseman Maty Bowling hit .271 (23 of 85) with 19 runs scored and first baseman Jason Trask was a regular for **New Hampshire College**.

SAILING

Bob Cavanagh of **Washington College** is on the sailing team.

TENNIS

Huntley Montgomery competed in the NCAA doubles championships and was one of four Phis on the **Virginia** squad. He and his partner were ranked 31st in the nation, posting an 18-9 record. As a singles player, he ranked 64th and had a 21-13 record. Tommy Croker was ACC flight champion at #2 doubles for the second year. He and his partner won the ITA Regionals in November and played in the Rolex National Indoor championships in February. Tommy was 19-8 in doubles and 12-11 in singles. Also playing for the Cavaliers were Robert Abendroth and Jason Romesburg.

Seeing action for **North Carolina** was Tyler Brownlow while Jason Crutchfield of **Eastern Kentucky** was a #3 doubles regular. Nick Vuko played #2 singles and doubles for **Valparaiso** and Artur Skadats was #1 in singles and doubles for **Nebraska-Kearney**. Named to the All-NWC first team was Rob Weingeist of **Puget Sound** while Aaron Lang of **Westminster** gained All-SLIAC honorable mention at #3 doubles. Playing #1 singles and doubles for **Chicago** was Sam Chandra while teammates Doug Cho and Eddie Herman were also regulars. Other players included Chris Rozelle of the **Whitman** NWC champs, **Willamette** regular Trevor Lindsay, John Sullivan of **Western Ontario**, Jason Siemens of **Southwestern College** and Jarrod Hesler of **LaVerne**.

Peter Ippel, Cornell

RIFLE TEAM

Andrew Fulkerson and Karl Juziuk of **Tennessee Tech** are members of the rifle team.

TRACK

High jumper Pete Ippel of **Cornell** earned All-Ivy League second team honors with a personal best 6-10 $\frac{3}{4}$ leap at the outdoor Heptagonal Games. He also had a seventh place finish (6-8) at the Penn Relays and tied for 12th at the Sea Ray Relays. During the indoor season, he placed fifth at the Heptagonals and reached 6-9 to qualify for the IC. He also had a seventh place finish (6-8) at the Penn Relays and tied for 12th at the Sea Ray Relays. During the indoor season, he placed fifth at the Heptagonals. Brandon Hamilton was the second-best triple jumper for **Texas Tech**, reaching 47-9 at the Tech Invitational.

Earning All-American honors in several events at the NCAA Division III outdoor meet was James Goss of **Lynchburg**. He scored 6,621 points for third place in the decathlon, was on the third place 1600 meter relay and was eighth in the long jump (22-9 $\frac{3}{4}$). Among his other bests were 10.89 for 100 meters, 22.03 for 200 meters, 43-6 in the triple jump and 175-2 in the javelin. During the

indoor season, James ran on the fifth place 1600 meter relay at the NCAA's and was named ODAC Performer of the Meet, totaling a record 64 points. Teammate Mike Sheppard won the shot (42-10) and discus (138-8) at the outdoor ODAC meet.

Three Phis were good competitors for MIT. Craig Mielcarz won the high jump and pentathlon at the New England Division III indoor meet, then won the high jump (6-7) at the NE Division III outdoor meet. Peter Bluvus placed second in the NE Division III indoor pentathlon then placed fourth in the 400 IM hurdles and sixth in the shot at the outdoor NEWMAC meet. Placing third in the pentathlon at the NE Division III indoor meet was Richard Rajter. Competing at 400 meters for **Minnesota State-Mankato** was Todd Geunnigsmann.

Ohio Wesleyan high jumper Mike Goodman placed fifth at the NCAC indoor meet and eighth at the NCAC outdoor meet. Competing for **Wabash** were Sean McGinley, who ran a season best 52.36 for 400 meters, and high jumper/long jumper Josh Waters. For **Ripon**, Dan Sutter placed third in the MWC indoor 55 meter hurdles while Dan Kelm tied for fifth in the same event. Teammate Dave Kelm reached 21-8 $\frac{3}{4}$ in the indoor long jump. Competing at **Lawrence** were shot putter Mark Smrecek, who won three meets, and triple jumper Ken Leising while Bracan Williams and Josh Lane were middle distance runners for **Whitman**.

FENCING

Chris Vrettos of **Duke** continues to compete on the fencing team.

LACROSSE

Attack Chase Martin of 8-6 **North Carolina** ranked second in scoring with 46 points (26 goals, 20 assists) and had 67 ground balls. Teammate Ben Dobson had four starts as a defenseman. Goalie Marc Ferrandino of **Butler** had a career high 188 saves (14.46 per game) and picked up 44

ground balls. Teammate Chris Vosburgh led with 15 assists and added 13 goals. His 56 career assists is second in school history and he ranks seventh with 107 career points. Also seeing action for **Butler** were Matt See and Garrett Ruecker.

Midfielder Damian Cuzmanes of 7-7 **Lehigh** scored 10 points (5 goals, 5 assists). Goalie Cory Ayers helped lead **Ohio Wesleyan** to the Division III playoffs and a 14-4 season record. During 14 games, he posted 138 saves and had a 5.87 goals against average. Playing well for the **Washington College** 12-4 Division III playoff team were key defenseman Joe Dominick and face off specialist Patrick Curtis.

Matt Van Horne was the top goal scorer with 40 for MIT and was second with 45 points. He scored 5 goals each versus Curry and Clark and had three 4 goal games. Key players for **Dickinson** were co-captain/midfielder Lou Sodano, who scored 19 points (16 goals, 3 assists) and was second with 94 ground balls; defenseman Jeff Runge, who led with 114 ground balls; and Kyle Beeton, who scored 4 goals and posted 46 ground balls. Matt Chadwell was a leading scorer for **New Hampshire College**, posting a 4 goal game versus Daniel Webster and several 3 goal games.



Pro Football

Inducted into the Cotton Bowl Hall of Fame in May was **Jim Swink, TCU '57**. Also a member of the College Football Hall of Fame, he played in two Cotton Bowl contests and scored the winning TD in a 28-27 win over Syracuse in the 1957 game.

Former pro player and Redskins scout **Joel Patten, Duke '80**, joined the new Houston expansion team as a college scout.

Wide receiver **Cory Peterson, Mississippi '00**, signed with the New York Giants as a free agent.

Chad Buntin, Franklin '00, played fullback, linebacker and on both lines for the Quad City Steamwheelers of the Arena Football 2 League this summer.

Chapter Reports

Alabama Beta Auburn University

Last semester our chapter had 24 new initiates and one affiliate, bringing us to 64 brothers spring quarter.

Our growth was not only limited to size, however. We sponsored a clean-up of Loachapoka Elementary School last fall, a clothing drive last winter and a pool tournament for muscular dystrophy. We also took strides scholastically. We have improved our cumulative grade-point average and implemented a new academic policy that will hopefully improve our academic standing.

Socially, we had a great schedule, highlighted by Bowery Ball in Atlanta. Also, we had strong participation in Greek games at the end of a busy Greek Week. We shocked the campus by finishing in the top three, being paired with Kappa Sigma and Pi Beta Phi.

Overall, Alabama Beta has enjoyed a great year. We look forward to a short summer, as we switch to the semester schedule, and we look forward to improving even more in the 2000-2001 school year.

—Austill Stuart

California Lambda University of the Pacific

With the help from every brother in the house, we recruited the finest young men on campus this past Rush. By exemplifying brotherhood and unity, we were able to dominate other Greek houses and once again make the

Minnesota Beta's Brotherhood Event, February 2000.

statement that Phi Delta Theta is superior.

We participated in some exchanges with sororities, sending one member to the annual ASCD Conference (a prestigious honor in education) in Louisiana and also preparing for our community service event.

After having the very successful event, Big Brothers/Big Sisters of San Joaquin, we have decided to participate in a Bowl-4-Kids-Sake. By doing so, we offered our help to the less fortunate, as well as made a statement that Phi Delta Theta is involved in the community.

Along with this event we are planning for our annual scholarship dinner, where faculty and administrators join us in congratulating those who have excelled academically throughout the semester. Every year we have a bigger turnout, hopefully resulting in a campus-wide event that will be anticipated every year!

—Omar Tinoco

Florida Delta University of Miami

The brothers of Florida Delta worked on many events to assist in the advancement of our chapter.

In April, we celebrated our second anniversary of our re-chartering with an alumni event. Brothers and alumni enjoyed lunch at a local seafood restaurant followed by a Miami Hurricane/Florida Marlins exhibition game.

Our second annual formal was at the end of March and brothers were awarded for their accomplishments over the past year.

Brothers Jason Kornblau and Erik Guanche won the Follet 3-on-3 Superhoops Championship in March. The tournament was a school-wide event and included Greek and non-Greek teams. Brother Michael Corbo was tapped into the Order of Omega on March 31. Corbo was one of just six fraternity members campus-wide to receive the award.

Tim Bessler was named our new chapter adviser in the spring. We thank Matthew

Boyle for all of his service as our past adviser. Boyle will continue to stay on our alumni advising team.

The brothers would like to thank the Ft. Lauderdale Alumni Club for allowing us to celebrate Founders Day with them at FOSI in Ft. Lauderdale. Our brothers enjoyed meeting with the members of the alumni club and participating in the Founders Day ceremony. We are grateful for their support over the past three years. —Michael Corbo

Indiana Alpha Indiana University

Our chapter was awarded a plaque at the International Convention in Phoenix in late June. Brother Zach Hoffman (3.9 GPA) was our Student Delegate and Brother Fred S. Dunn attended as president of Kappa South Province.

Also, congratulations to the 61 Brothers out of a total of 120 who scored a 3.0 GPA or above this past spring semester. The chapter's overall GPA for 120 total members is 2.9730 rising from 2.9116 last fall semester.



Eight Missouri Eta Phis were instrumental at forming a new business fraternity at SMSU. Pictured at the Alpha Kappa Psi Business Fraternity initiation are charter members Ben Tiernan, Scott Sollars, Levi Felts, Tommy Jaynes, Bryan Farwell, Brad Ford, Scott Weidener, and Tim Lawrence.



Indiana Alpha has also focused on implementing new alcohol policies campus wide. They have worked diligently this summer to formulate a Responsible Alcohol Management Program (RAMP 2000). A meeting was held for IU fraternity and sorority corporation board officers, chapter advisers, house directors, AIFC, and IU staff.

—Jack Conley

Indiana Theta Purdue University

On Saturday March 25, the brothers of Indiana Theta planned a Founder's Day Banquet where the 25 and 50 Year Silver and Golden Legion Phi Alumni would be honored. The timing did not work out this year, but we hope to schedule this event again next year. We welcomed the return of alumni at other special gatherings this year, starting with Gala Week the last weekend in April. The 10th Annual Phi Delt Golf Outings on August 12 and September 23, and pre and post-game activities at the Purdue/Minnesota game for Homecoming will be other great opportunities to reconnect with Phi alumni.

Indiana Theta has undergone many changes in the past year. The house has adopted the alcohol-free initiative, renovated the first-floor bathroom and began construction on a new computer room. We are proud of

this progress and hope alumni will come back to see our efforts to keep Phi Delta Theta one of the top houses at Purdue. —Brian Holtz

Minnesota Beta Minnesota State

We are celebrating another eventful year after initiating 17 new members last fall. Our chapter is making great strides on campus due to the overwhelming support from our alumni. After being a substance-free house for three years, we are finally seeing the rewards of being dry. We hope other chapters will also see them.

This semester our chapter is proud to be the strongest chapter on campus, and we are the leaders in tomorrow's Greek community. After participating in Frost Days, which was a week of heavy competition with different Greek chapters, Phi Delta Theta came in first place.

The brothers of Minnesota Beta spent a weekend in Grand Forks, North Dakota, with North Dakota Alpha and Manitoba Alpha. A warm and friendly hello goes out to those guys!

At the Greek Banquet this spring, the chapter took five out of seven chapter awards, including Membership, Cam-

pus Involvement, Community Service, Greek Involvement and Risk Management. Additionally, Tim Anderson was named "Fraternity Man of the Year" and Phi Delta Theta won the chapter of the year award!

Our Founder's Day celebration was March 24, in Shakopee, MN at the Park Inn and Suites. Seeing alumni is always a lot of fun.

Today our chapter is 36 years strong. We're proud of our past and look forward to the coming year.

—Ryan Mickelson

Missouri Eta Southwest Missouri State

On April 1, eight brothers of the Missouri Eta chapter were initiated into the professional business fraternity, Alpha Kappa Psi. Phi Delta Theta was well represented in the business fraternity and the event brought our bond of brotherhood even closer. No other Greek or non-Greek club on campus had more members initiated. This honor was viewed highly among the rest of campus. The members initiated were: Ben Tiernan, Scott Sollars, Levi Felts, Tommy Jatnes, Bryan Farewell, Brad Ford, Scott Weidener, and Tim Lawrence.

Alpha Kappa Psi is the largest and oldest business fraternity in the United States. They provide seminars, socials, community service, fundraisers, alumni events and more. This was the first time the business fraternity had visited our campus.

—Eric Dronen

Nova Scotia Alpha Dalhousie University

Three brothers have been chosen as Frosh Leaders during Orientation Week this year, including Ryan MacDonald, Jason Gray and Arthur Howie.

Chris Deveau is the Dalhousie Arts and Social Science Societies' (DASSS) member-at-large and has run a discussion seminar on whether education is a right or a privilege. He is also a member of the Academic Development Committee. Randy Nanjad is the chair of DASSS and sits on the Frosh Committee.

Ryan MacDonald and Jim Eaton have been elected to the Dalhousie Senate as student representatives. Jim Eaton is the recipient of the largest-ever scholarship from the Phi Delta Theta Canadian Scholarship Foundation, winning the Fred Green Scholarship for \$2000.

James Karm won the George B. Robertson Phi Delta Theta Fraternity Scholarship for \$1000. Howie Gorman was elected Alumni of the Year for his continuing devotion to the chapter and his efforts to make the chapter a better place for everyone.

Additionally, the brothers of Nova Scotia Alpha established a regular sports day, playing football on Sundays. It has become a staple of the week, and when it's cancelled due to bad weather, it is missed by all.

The chapter has seen personal development and achievement in its members over the last year and looks forward to continuing its efforts in building great men in the next year.

—Christopher Folk

Ohio Lambda

Kent State University

With the ground breaking of our new \$750,000 house, the brothers of the Ohio Lambda chapter at Kent State were anxiously awaiting the fall 2000 semester. The brothers of Ohio Lambda would like to thank all those who made this house possible, especially brothers West and Olson. Your dedication is greatly appreciated! The new house is scheduled to be ready in Spring 2001.

The brothers have planned a very detailed and aggressive rush and are excited about all the new up comings for the

chapter. Also, congratulations to Brother Joseph Seliga upon being named the recipient of the H. Laird McGregor scholarship at the Scottsdale Convention. Ohio Lambda would like to wish all brothers good luck on having an outstanding year for the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. All brothers are welcome to check out our new house in the Spring!

—Todd Tomkins

Oregon Delta OIT

On May 27, the Oregon Delta Chapter held its 1st Annual Phi Delta Theta Golf Tournament at Shield Crest Golf Course in Klamath Falls. The event was intended to raise money as well as spirits within the chapter because of the new goal of obtaining a chapter house. Despite speculations, the chapter showed its dedication when the event raised \$247, making it the largest fund-raiser for the chapter in over 6 years. Due to this success, the chapter would like to make this a bi-annual event.

With the continuing hopes of raising money for a chapter house, members of the chapter also set up a fireworks stand in town. Surprisingly, the net profit blew the Golf Tournament away, earning over \$1000 for the chapter.

The brothers are not just keeping busy with fund-raisers. Nine members have student governing positions

such as: President, Vice President of Finance, Coordinator, Campus Senator, Non-traditional Senator, Organized Campus Club Senators, and a Director and Advertising Agent for the Student Programming Board. Last year some of our activities included: initiating six new brothers, developing a housing committee, seeing two brothers become engaged, holding our annual Snow Blowout, developing a whole new web page look, and gaining some special awards.

—Terry Kingry

Oregon Gamma Willamette University

Last semester was quite an eventful one, as we initiated 31 new members, doubling the size of our chapter. The transition to alcohol-free has been more than successful, and we are proud that the house GPA was above both the all-men's average, as well as other fraternities on campus. After initiation, we had representatives in every varsity and club sport, as well as the nationally competitive forensics team and the extremely talented Jazz and Choir programs.

Phi also represent themselves well across the campus in leadership positions, including Andrew Miguez, vice president of programming and offensive captain of the football team; Tommy Ziemer, vice president of finance and next year's Opening Days Lead Coordinator; Henry Nothhaft, vice president of the Executive Board for Associated Students of Willamette University; Nate Springer, president of Alpha Phi Omega; Brandon Tanguay, president of Willamette Outdoors Club and recent Order of Omega

Initiate; IFC Risk Management Officer Jeff Doud, and IFC Chief Justice Sean Evans. We are also proud to support two brothers currently serving as officers in the US Marine Corps Reserves, Lance Corporal Chris Henry and Private First Class Amir Abdmishani.

Other Phi activities include a continuous service commitment with the Humane Society of Willamette Valley and participation in Sports Night Out with Oregon Disability Games.

Our strongest challenges for the future are to carry over the enthusiasm from spring rush into the next semester, as well as improve alumni relations. On that note, any suggestions and other communications are welcome; we can be reached at 503-370-6043.—Levi Johnston

South Dakota Alpha South Dakota

We look forward to a great year after initiating another successful Phikeia class. South Dakota Alpha continues to remain strong with over 60 active members. We are continuing our involvement in the Interfraternity Council and other campus activities. Phi Delt holds two out of the nine positions in the Interfraternity Council, including Scholarship and Special Events chairs. Last spring we received 12 of the 19 campus Greek awards. Our brothers are also involved with the Orientation Team, school paper, program council, and many other organizations.

We activated Morris Rasmussen, a Phi Delt pledge from 1957 who completed the Phikeia program, but did not activate because of duty in the Air Force. He has always had an interest in becoming a Phi.

Attention Presidents, Rush Chairmen!

Because this conference was so well received in its first year, we're making it bigger. This year, every chapter's President and Rush Chairman will meet in St. Louis—so be sure to mark these dates:

January 11-14, 2001

Presidents Leadership Conference, St. Louis, MO

His pledge Brother, Chuck Poore, acted as honorary president in the ceremony. We also had a luncheon and ceremony thanking Poore for all of his contributions to Phi Delta Theta.

The chapter was recognized for many accomplishments last spring at the Greek Awards Banquet. Phi Delta Theta was the recipient of five major awards including Excellence in Member Retention and Education, Excellence in Philanthropy and Community Service, Excellence in Campus Leadership, Excellence in Greek Leadership and Excellence in Risk Management and Member Education. Additionally, for the fourth straight year the chapter was named Outstanding Fraternity on the University of South Dakota campus. Individual members were also recognized, including: Nick DeJong, Greek Outstanding New Member; Ryan Kennedy, Greek Sophomore of the Year; Clay Cudmore, Greek Junior of the Year; Kyle Neuberger, Greek Man of the Year; Dean Clark, Alumni Hall of Fame, and Doug Peterson, Professor of the Year.

South Dakota Alpha has established itself as a participant and leader of Fraternity, Campus and Community. We pride ourselves on our accomplishments and look forward to upholding the standard.

—Doug Rapacz

We want to hear from you! Send chapter reports, photos and other news to The Scroll, scroll@phideltatheta.org.

Akron

'43, William F. Flower of Hilton Head, S.C., 12/99

Alabama

'27, Daniel H. Thomas of Mobile, Ala., 4/00

'36, Edwin E. Dilworth of Shreveport, La., 9/99

'50, Charles E. Hopper, Sr. of Huntsville, Ala., 10/99

'69, Woodley C. Campbell, Jr. of Montgomery, Ala., 2/00

Allegheny

'53, William M. Wells of Dunkirk, N.Y., 3/00

Arizona

'59, John K. Smallhouse of Benson, Ariz., 2/00

Auburn

'28, Tom R. Harris of Huntsville, Ala., 6/00

'40, A. K. Clements, Jr. of Montgomery, Ala., 3/00

'44, William B. McGehee, Jr. of Talladega, Ala., 4/00

Bowling Green

'56, Henry L. Spring of Oregon, Ohio, 4/00

'67, Michael A. Baumhauer, Jr. of Bay Village, Ohio, 4/00

British Columbia

'31, Kenneth A. Cruise of Vancouver, B.C., 6/99

Butler

'34, Albert W. Mowbray of Zionsville, Ind., 5/00

'38, Charles W. Symmes of Indianapolis, Ind., 5/00

'40, Robert Q. Ostlund of Webster City, Iowa, 9/99

'73, Greg T. Shaffer of Indianapolis, Ind., 6/00

California – Berkeley

'42, Charles J. Hawkins, Jr. of San Diego, Calif., 5/00

California – Davis

'01, David E. Thornton of Fresno, Calif., 4/00

Case Western Reserve

'25, Richard E. Sears of Sedona, Ariz., 3/00

Centre

'29, Robert I. Durham of Sun City, Ariz., 1/00

'49, Arthur D. Huff of Louisville, Ky., 7/99

Colby

Lee M. Larson, Jr. of Wallingford, Pa., 2/00

Colorado

'40, Frederick E. Luhnnow of Denver, Colo., 4/00

Colgate

'40, Fenn T. Ralph of Lake Forest, Calif., 7/99

'63, Andrew J. Karpinski of Bedminster, N.J., 4/00

Cornell

'28, John S. Wise of Satellite Beach, Fla., 2/00

Dartmouth

'35, John W. Mayo of Myrtle Beach, S.C., 7/99

Davidson

'40, Warren V. Ludlam, Jr. of Jackson, Miss., 6/00

Denison

'27, Clifford M. Carey of Brainerd, Minn., 4/00

'46, Harold E. Graves, Jr. of Akron, Ohio, 6/00

DePauw

'38, Donald K. Rogers of Shalimar, Fla., 5/00

Duke

'42, Herbert D. Fischer of West Haven, Conn., 4/00

'43, James G. Alexander of Carlsbad, Calif., 3/00

'53, Patterson Wall of Belleair, Fla., 4/00

Emory

'26, Henry J. Miller of Atlanta, Ga., 2/00

'39, Searcy B. Slack, Jr. of Atlanta, Ga., 10/99

Florida

'33, James M. Austin of Santa Barbara, Calif., 2/00

'75, Milo H. Smith of Tampa, Fla., 4/00

'89, Samuel L. Hewitt of Leesburg, Fla., 2/00

Florida International

'91, Jason S. Prieto of Tallahassee, Fla., 7/00

Florida State

'57, George R. Hill of Atlanta, Ga., 2/00

'79, Samuel W. Nodine, Jr. of Boca Raton, Fla., 12/99

Franklin

'49, Robert Rouse of Columbus, Ind., 2/00

'49, Deane B. Westland of St. Charles, Ill., 4/99

Georgia

'37, Owen M. Roberts, Jr. of Athens, Ga., 2/00

'50, John M. Cowart, Jr. of Albany, Ga., 8/99

'50, Robert J. Edwards of Atlanta, Ga., 2/00

Georgia Tech

'41, William A. Parks of Longview, Texas, 6/00

'42, Royce A. Jackson of Winder, Ga., 4/99

'54, David H. Davis of Campti, La., 6/99

'89, Arthur E. Griffith IV of Atlanta, Ga., 3/00

Gettysburg

'50, Frederick P. Haehnlen, Jr. of Honolulu, Hawaii, 4/00

Hanover

'45, Dan O. Stephenson of Boynton Beach, Fla., 1/00

Idaho

'50, Isaac E. McDougall, Jr. of Pocatello, Idaho, 3/00

'52, John F. Horning of Wallace, Idaho, 12/99

Illinois

'37, Carroll E. Snyder of Danville, Ill., 2/00

Indiana

'43, Robert F. Cutler of La Porte, Ind., 6/99

'56, William M. Elles of Evansville, Ind., 2/00

Iowa

- '50, Robert D. Rittler of Stockton, Calif., 2/00
- '51, Milo O. Brush of Scottsbluff, Neb., 5/99

Iowa State

- '39, Maurice R. Michel of Moline, Ill., 11/99
- '43, Robert B. Knowles of Silver Spring, Md., 5/99

Kansas

- '31, Kenneth G. Meuser of Monett, Mo., 2/00
- '36, Frank C. Neal, Jr. of Houston, Texas, 3/00
- '48, Stanley R. McEwen of Fort Smith, Ark., 6/00
- '48, Oliver J. Samuel of Emporia, Kan., 6/00
- '57, Donald E. Elstun II of Prairie Village, Kan., 3/00
- '83, Mark A. Holloway of Topeka, Kan., 1/00

Kansas State

- '33, Richard W. Fleming of La Jolla, Calif., 2/00
- '33, Raymond R. Spilman of South Yarmouth, Mass., 6/00
- '50, Loren D. Compton of Minneapolis, Minn., 11/99
- '51, Grover R. Stone of Manhattan, Kan., 10/99

Kentucky

- '41, Gene T. Riddell of Lexington, Ky., 2/00
- '43, Robert H. Hillenmeyer of Lexington, Ky., 12/99

Kentucky Wesleyan

- '68, Dillon K. Herzer of St. Clair, Mich., 7/00
- Edward B. Weathers of Louisville, Ky., 3/00

Lake Forest

- '51, Louis E. Porterfield of Longboat, Fla., 4/00

Lawrence

- '29, Walter R. Courtenay of Advance, N.C., 6/00

Lehigh

- '41, Donald E. Eastlake, Jr. of Armed Forces, Europe, 12/98

Maryland

- '45, Joseph B. Bronushas of Baltimore, Md., 3/00

- '58, J. W. Habermehl of Columbia, S.C., 6/00

Mercer

- '00, Brandon Scott Webb of Macon Ga., 6/00

Miami University

- '47, Thomas Oswald of Brookville, Ohio, 3/00
- '49, John R. Evans of Lima, Ohio, 3/00
- '55, Donald K. Black of Rowayton, Conn., 4/00

Michigan State

- '44, Thomas M. Loring of Gilbert, Ariz., 6/00
- '50, William H. Edison of Grand Rapids, Mich., 1/00
- '53, Gerald D. Black of Janesville, Wis., 6/99
- '57, George F. Ridley of Westland, Mich., 2/00

Minnesota

- '45, Marvin R. Swenson of Minneapolis, Minn., 1/00

Mississippi

- '54, Wade S. Garner of Gulf Shores, Ala., 6/00

Missouri

- '35, John D. Baldrige of Chariton, Iowa, 5/00
- '38, Menefee D. Blackwell of Kansas City, Mo., 3/00
- '39, Reuban E. "Bud" Lucas, Jr. of Lake Ozark, Mo., 3/00
- '42, Noel V. Wood, Jr. of Houston, Texas, 4/00
- '43, Joseph L. Stephens, Jr. of El Cajun, Calif., 4/00
- '44, Jack D. McInnes III of Prairie Village, Kan., 1/00

Montana

- '43, Calvin S. Robinson of Kalispell, Mont., 6/00

North Carolina

- '37, John S. Calvert, Jr. of Tucson, Ariz., 9/99
- '41, Calvin B. Phillips of Sarasota, Fla., 3/00
- '42, Charles W. Feuchtenberger of Bluefield, Va., 7/99
- '45, Swade E. Barbour, Jr. of Clayton, N.C., 10/99
- '47, Wilson N. Anders, Jr. of Slaughter, La., 2/00
- '48, South Trimble III of Chevy Chase, Md., 5/00

- '50, James F. Fanseen of Annapolis, Md., 3/00

North Dakota

- '49, Raymond W. Sando of Oviedo, Fla., 9/99

Ohio State

- '36, James C. Prior of Chandler, Ariz., 9/99
- '45, Richard K. Hill of Hilton Head Island, S.C., 6/99
- '51, Richard T. Anderson of Hartland Four Corner, Vt., 11/99
- '59, Ernest T. Spychalski of Naples, Fla., 5/00

Ohio University

- '39, J. Edward Burke of Sanford, N.C., 11/99
- '39, Charles C. Furr of Frankfort, Ky., 4/00
- '40, Fred J. Frazer of Ocala, Fla., 5/00
- '41, Earl R. Brownlee of Lake Park, Fla., 5/00
- '56, Thomas F. Guthery of Fort Pierce, Fla., 4/00

Ohio Wesleyan

- '37, Glen R. Stover of Findlay, Ohio, 9/99

Oklahoma

- '34, Milo M. Brisco of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., 3/00
- '37, Mac O. Boring, Jr. of Odessa, Texas, 10/99

Oklahoma State

- '60, Robert C. Cornforth of Oklahoma City, Okla., 4/00

Oregon

- '29, Willis H. Fletcher of San Diego, Calif., 4/00
- '34, George E. Chamberlain of Portland, Ore., 8/99
- '40, Robert A. Crosbie of Edmonds, Wash., 8/99
- '42, James R. Stevenson of Eugene, Ore., 5/00
- '43, Marion D. Cloud of Evanston, Ill., 4/00
- '46, Lorin L. Hewitt of Encinitas, Calif., 6/99
- '55, Donald D. Holt of Pinehurst, N.C., 12/99

Oregon State

- '34, Dillard W. Burroughs of Bellevue, Wash., 4/00

- '40, Ralph D. Floberg of Portland, Ore., 6/00

- '41, Charles K. Stidd of San Diego, Calif., 2/00

- '53, Willard E. Turner of Gresham, Ore., 1/00

Penn State

- '22, Bent D. Denman of Oklahoma City, Okla., 1/00
- '33, Donald R. Ernst of Harrisburg, Pa., 7/00
- '45, Joseph W. Undercoffler of Cincinnati, Ohio, 3/99
- '58, Michael J. Schofield of Harrisburg, Pa., 5/00

Pennsylvania

- '47, Clarence P. Correll of Arleta, Calif., 5/99

Pittsburgh

- '23, Harbaugh Miller of Pittsburgh, Pa., 3/00
- '30, James M. Underwood of Latrobe, Pa., 1/00
- '39, Daniel J. Snyder of Pittsburgh, Pa., 10/99
- '45, Gregor W. Betz of Buffalo, N.Y., 3/00

Purdue

- '32, Charles M. Enders of New York, N.Y., 12/99
- '36, James R. Beck of Cleveland, Ohio, 11/99
- '39, Carl T. Swan of Bullard, Texas, 5/00
- '50, William L. Long of Lafayette, Ind., 3/00
- '54, Ray D. Trimble of Tulas, Okla., 4/00

Rollins

- '34, Arthur M. Wellington of State College, Pa., 6/99
- '45, Harvard B. Cox of Macon, Ga., 10/99

Sewanee

- '49, William R. Wolfe of Oklahoma City, Okla., 8/99

South Carolina

- '65, Larry N. Stanley of Saint Paul, Va., 12/99

Southern California

- '23, Tracy E. Strevey of Laguna Hills, Calif., 1/00

Syracuse

- '65, Duncan B. Crowther of Wayne, Pa., 8/99

Oliver J. Samuel, Kansas '48

A letter to the Emporia Gazette by Roger Heineken, Emporia '73:

In last Wednesday's *Gazette* (6/14/00), Bob and Earl Sauder and Glenn Gilpin were right on in their remembrances of Oliver Samuel. Ollie had an incredible desire and capacity to meet people and make lasting friendships. Those friends were from all corners of North America and of all generations.

A major component of his life and probably the most important was his dedication and service to Phi Delta Theta. Friendship is one of the Fraternity's principles and he modeled it perfectly for thousands of young men from across Kansas. For 25 years, he served as province president supervising the five chapters in Kansas. Once, twice or even three times a semester, Oliver would visit each chapter on week nights. I often think of the miles Ollie logged often for a good meal and sometimes for several hours of poorly run meetings. He did this willingly and, by my calculations, had a direct impact on 2,200 undergraduates. Many of these men are now Kansas business leaders, medical professionals and your children's teachers, serving the communities in which they live.

Ollie was immensely proud of the chapters for which he was responsible. The continuity he provided helped many of these chapters cycle-up as premier chapters at a time of great change in the fraternity world from the '60s to the mid-'90s. Most of the time, these chapters ranked at the top academically among fraternities of their respective campuses, raised literally tens of thousands of dollars for local charities and often had the top campus leaders among the ranks. Sometimes the chapters were disappointing and Ollie would have to assert his authority with some well-chosen words. On the whole, he could take pride in his chapter's successes.

I had a 13-year association with Brother Samuel while I served as adviser of the Emporia chapter. When asked, I was a

little apprehensive about accepting the position, but Ollie soon had me comfortable in the role. He helped me gain confidence for what would be a very rewarding experience.

At conventions in Toronto, Dallas, Scottsdale, Kansas City, Arlington, Virginia, and Oxford, Ohio, Ollie was quick and eager to introduce me to his friends from across the nation. To be a Phi Delt in Kansas will not be the same without him.

The last time I saw Ollie was on Valentine's Day this year. He was racing through the aisles at North Reeble's looking for a box of chocolates to give his wife, Mary Gayle, before they went out for dinner. We began a conversation and about 10 minutes later a new acquaintance of mine came up to say, "Hi." Oliver soon discovered that they were contemporaries at Emporia High in the '40s and started a "Who do you remember?" conversation.

Ollie enjoyed people and could find something in common with virtually everyone he met, regardless of age, economic circumstances or life experience. He was a Phi who lived by Phi Delta Theta's principles and imbued a whole generation of young men to appreciate associations and community. Oliver J. Samuel made Emporia and Kansas a better place. He will be missed.

William E. Rion, Florida '45

The University of Florida will miss William E. Rion who died on December 22, 1999. Known for his community involvement and as the longtime director of Florida's student union, Rion worked for 53 years as the Gators football team official statistician. He chaired the American Head Association's Florida affiliate and served on the Alachua General Hospital board of directors. Perry McGriff, *Florida '60*, described Rion as someone involved "privately but very powerfully" in the community. As an undergraduate Rion played the French horn, was student body president and also served as Florida Alpha's chapter president.

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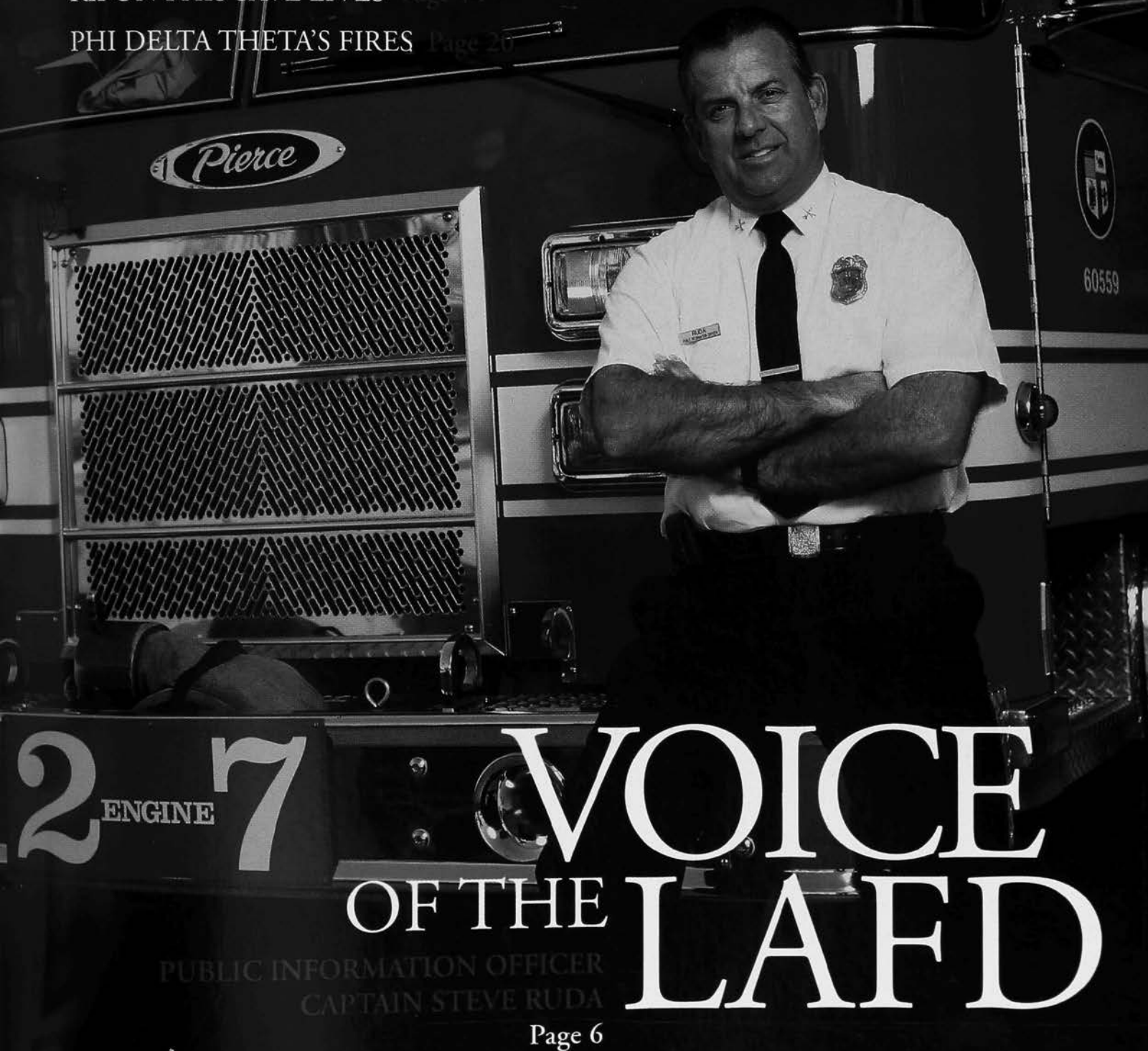
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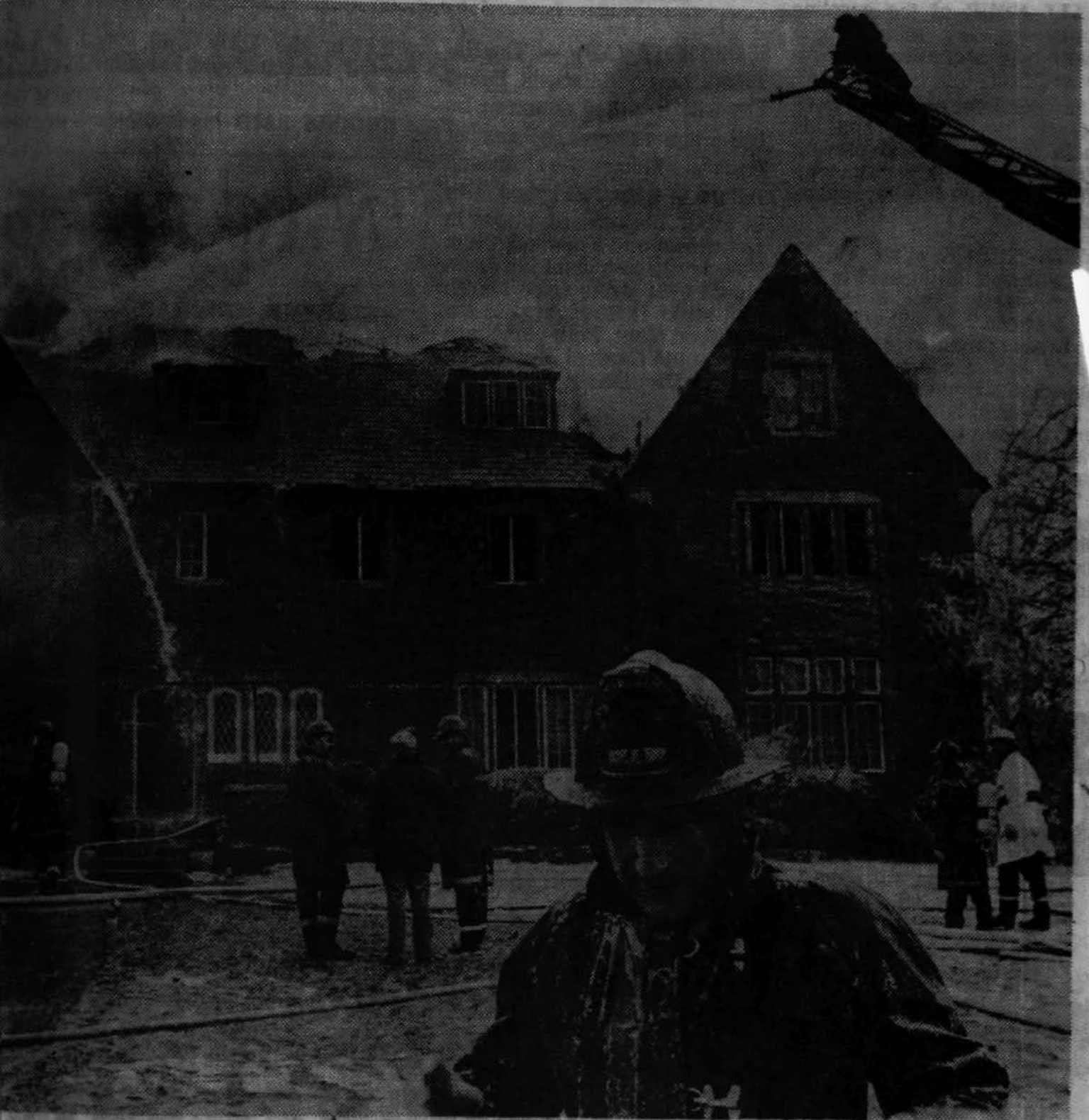
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Fighting snow, ice and fire in 1972, East Lansing firemen save Michigan Beta's chapter house from complete destruction. Fires have hit Phi Delta Theta chapters at least seven times in the last 42 years. Armed with the information in this issue of The Scroll, let's make sure another fire never occurs at one of our chapter houses.

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—State Journal Photo by DAVE WEBB

Flames and Ice

East Lansing fireman Robert Cross
rent air tank as a fire hit the Phi
ty house, 626 Cowley at E. Grand
All off-duty East Lansing firemen

were called back to assist in fighting the blaze. Police
said they did not know if any persons were in the building.
Michigan State University is on spring vacation this week.

from the editor

FIRE IS A VERY DANGEROUS, life changing thing that does not discriminate. You may own a home, you may rent—it doesn't care. You may live by yourself, with a large family or have roommates—it doesn't care. You may live in a single family home, a fraternity house, a dormitory, an apartment, a mobile home, a townhouse or a condominium—it doesn't care.

When we first began working on the articles and background for this issue, we knew that fire safety, as well as other safety precautions, is an important community topic. We had no idea, however, how our work on the subject would impact us.

Our cover story introduces the subject of safety with Captain Steve Ruda. He is a public information officer with the Los Angeles Fire Department, and has seen just about everything through his work with the second largest fire department in the U.S. His stories are awesome but underscore the fact that, sometimes, bad things happen to good people.

Our goal with this "themed" issue of *The Scroll* is to raise awareness of fire safety and to hopefully make a difference to all our members—both undergraduates and alumni.

The second article is timed perfectly for the holiday season and is aimed not only to our alumni members but undergraduates and their families; everyone will definitely benefit. In it, we provide facts and special safety tips for the winter and holiday season.

An inspiring case study from our chapter at Ripon College is the third article which focuses on specific campus-related fire issues. The Phis at

Ripon, motivated by college fires in the news, created a fire education and fund-raising campaign to battle the problem at their school.

Most of our articles are also accompanied by information-packed sidebars.

During the final preparations for this issue, a chapter house fire broke out at Sigma Chi's house here at Miami University—just blocks from our office. It was then that we truly felt the impact of what our brothers at Ripon are teaching—a fire can happen anywhere and at anytime.

Sadly, Phi Delta Theta has seen its share of chapter house fires. The final feature covers seven fires which hit Phi Delt chapters in the last 42 years. Three undergraduate Phis lost their lives in two of these fires: Brothers Bradshaw, Harris and Polatsek. It is in their memory that we dedicate this issue. May we learn from the past and educate ourselves so another Phi is never lost to a fire.

To learn more about fire safety, schedule a visit to your local fire department. For chapters wishing to improve safety in their homes, the Palmer Fund has grants set for qualifying safety improvements and can provide low interest loans for more extensive work. Contact the General Headquarters for more information on the Palmer Fund or more chapter life-safety information.

I hope the information we have provided is as enlightening to you as it was to me. We welcome your thoughts and comments on the issue. A fire can be a devastating event that changes lives. Don't take any chances, make sure your home is safe today.

Yours in the Bond,
Howard Obenchain
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EF seeks Assistant Director

The Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation is seeking an Assistant Director of Development whose primary responsibilities will be to develop and cultivate the interest and support of recent graduates and other young members of the Fraternity. Although he will be involved in the Foundation's overall fund raising and alumni club activities, he will focus primarily on younger members—alumni and undergraduates—through personal contact and direct mail.

The successful candidate will report to the president of the Educational Foundation and will work at the Phi Delta Theta General Headquarters in Oxford, Ohio. Preference will be given to candidates who are members of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

Prior fund-raising experience is a plus, but is not essential. A bachelor's degree is required as are superior written and oral communication skills, interpersonal skills and the ability to see a project through to completion. Salary is competitive. Position is available on January 2, 2001.

For a job description and more information, please contact William R. "Rusty" Richardson, president of the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation, by mail: 2 South Campus Avenue, Oxford, OH 45056; by phone: (513) 523-6966; or via e-mail: rusty@phideltatheta.org.

GOC & Alumni Summit Registration due

Registration for the General Officers Conference and Alumni Summit are now past due. The Fraternity's general officers (province president, commissioners, PPGCs, and other alumni officers) and local house corporation members or chapter advisory board chairmen should have received conference material and information via mail. Contact Laurie Rosenberger for further details (laurie@phideltatheta.org). Registration forms can be faxed to 513-523-9200.

Presidents Leadership Conference

The 2001 Presidents Leadership Conference will be held January 11-14, 2001, in St. Louis, Missouri. This leadership and education-based conference is for all new chapter presidents (or president-elects) and will also include each chapter's rush chairman. For conference details, refer to the chapter mailing or contact Renee Chapman (renee@phideltatheta.org).

Travel and employment opportunities

The Fraternity has employment opportunities currently available for leadership consultants beginning during the summer of 2001. Interested brothers are encouraged to contact Marc S. Mores (marc@phideltatheta.org), director of chapter services, for further details.

Official vendors of Phi Delta Theta

As the holidays are upon us we thought it would be helpful to give you the contact information for four of our officially licensed vendors. A complete list of vendors and additional contacts is available at www.phideltatheta.org in the press release section.

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January 11-14, 2001
Presidents Leadership Conference
St. Louis, Missouri

February 8-11, 2001
General Officers Conference
Alumni and Housing Summit
Nashville, Tennessee

August 4-8, 2001
Leadership College
Oxford, Ohio

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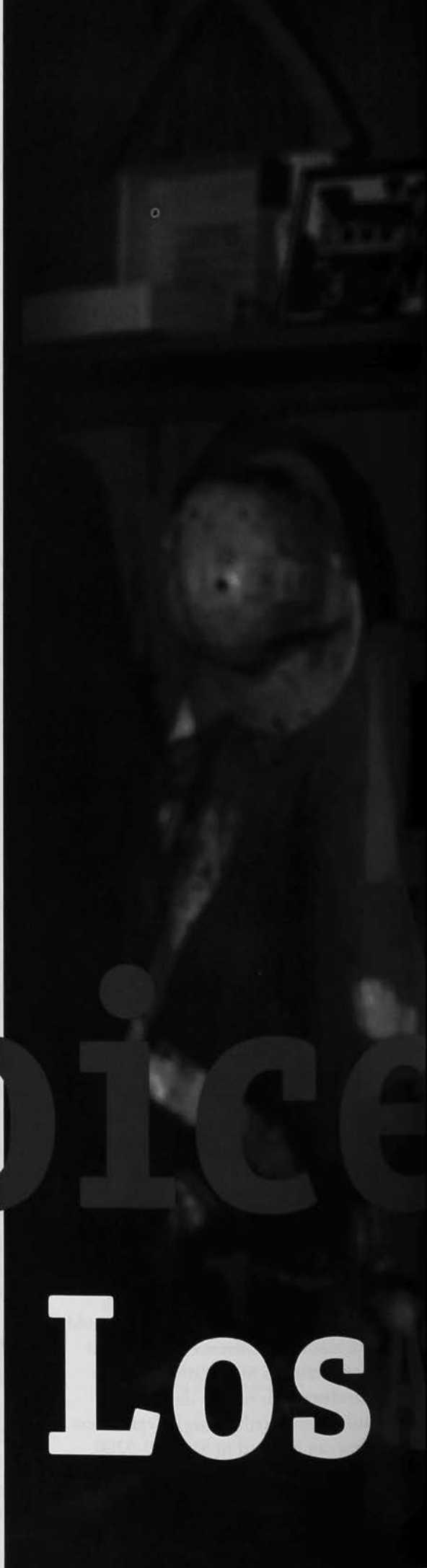
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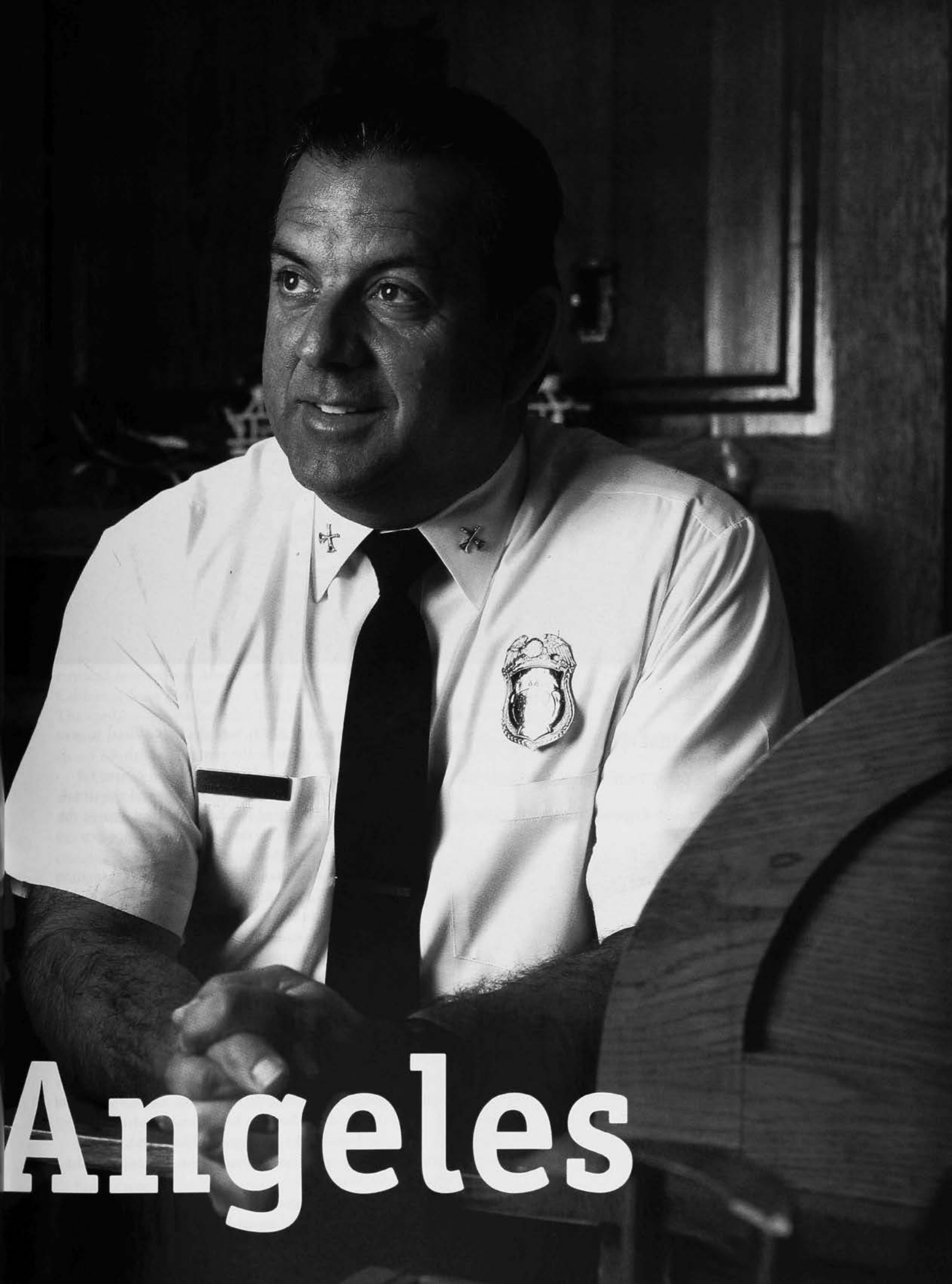
When raging fires, plane crashes, earthquakes or gunmen threaten L.A., the media turns to Captain Steve Ruda, Northridge '75. As the public information officer for the LAFD, his face and voice bring information and calm to a city with more than its share of danger. He's learned a lot about life over the years and you may be surprised at how much he attributes that to the Fraternity.

Capt. Steve Ruda

The Voice of Los

By Jessica Leary





Angeles



The events of August 10, 1999 are forever etched in the lives of Steve Ruda, *California State-Northridge '75*, and his Los Angeles community. The day started as usual: quiet and ordinary. But by nightfall, the power and force of the events that unfolded during the day, left a community distraught over a hate crime and forever indebted to the public servants who helped rescue a community.

Around 11 am, a balding, 37-year-old white man with brown hair entered the North Valley Jewish Community Center in Los Angeles, California. Once inside, and without saying a word, he began shooting anything and anyone in sight. The gunman fired more than 70 shots and quickly wounded five people, including three boys attending day camp. He would later shoot and kill a postman working in a nearby neighborhood.

Ruda, a captain in the Los Angeles City Fire

Department (LAFD), was the first official to arrive on the scene at the center. As both a firefighter and a public information officer for the department, Ruda quickly assessed the situation and prioritized his duties. Victims inside the center needed to be rescued and everyone protected from further harm.

"I am a fireman first and a public information officer and PR man second," Ruda said. "I did not come on the job to be a public information officer; I came to be a servant of the people with regard to their public safety."

Instinctively, Ruda returned to his car and put on his protective body armor. No one knew where the gunman was or what he was doing.

The scene was tense as uniformed rescue teams cautiously emerged from the building leading small, terrified children. Camera crews were quick to immortalize the heroic scene. Pictures of the children, holding hands and escorted from the building by the armed officers, ran on the front page of newspapers across the country the following day.

"You saw that picture of the police coming out of the building with a handful of children.

What you didn't see was that the children were running to me on the other side of the street. Then police took them down the street where we had a relocation site for the kids," Ruda said.

As more help arrived, Ruda set up a media command post to help families watch the events on television as they unfolded. "We try and get that news out on television as soon as possible. Thousands of the community center members were coming to try and get their kids. That was helter-skelter for them," Ruda said.

In the meantime, the gunman fled the center and took refuge in a nearby hotel. Ruda spent hours fielding media questions about the rescue and the role of the LAFD. Reporters often confused the LAFD's rescue efforts with those of the police to capture the gunman.

"My job is to make sure people don't forget what our guys and gals have done," Ruda said. "I let people know what these people are willing to do... To die in the line of duty."

The Daily Grind

Ruda's job exists on several different levels. First, he is a seasoned firefighter with more than 20 years as a member of the LAFD—the second largest fire department in the U.S. As a captain, he served at some of the busiest stations in the city and received the Medal of Valor from the California State Firefighters' Association in 1996. The medal was awarded after Ruda led an effort to save a seriously wounded police officer shot in an act of gang violence.

Ruda is also the public information officer and departmental spokesperson for the LAFD. In this capacity, he works to ensure that the media has a working knowledge of the department's operations and objectives. One of four department public information officers is on-call 24 hours-a-day and can be dispatched to all newsworthy incidents at any time.

Personally, Ruda has been instrumental in developing relationships with media outlets throughout the United States and was featured on numerous television shows, including "Good Morning America" and "The Larry King Show."

During the major earthquake and riots of the '90s, Ruda's friends even joked that he was "the voice of L.A." since he was constantly being interviewed by the networks and updating the public.

Much of Ruda's experience also relates to his role as a fire safety and prevention educator.

Ruda earned a BA in journalism and public relations from California State University at Northridge in 1975. Upon graduation, he was

accepted into officer candidate school for the United States Marine Corps, where he served as a public information officer. He attained the rank of captain of marines before his honorable discharge from active duty in 1978.

The Fraternity Experience

Ruda is quick to point out that a major component in the success of a fire department is a sense of comraderie, not unlike the brotherhood he felt as a member of California Zeta.

In fact, Ruda finds that the principles of Phi Delta Theta guide him in his job.

"I am really glad to hear the Fraternity is moving back to our principles—friendship, sound learning and moral rectitude. That's what I live for in the fire department," Ruda said.

Ruda relates sound learning to his work in the daily problem-solving he performs. "People come to us with all kinds of problems," Ruda said. "We need to be able to find the solution to people's problems."

Friendship is also key to working as a team. "I learned friendship in the Fraternity house, and in our work as firemen we have to be tremendously involved with one another's lives as firefighters. If guys don't think they can learn that as a collegian and bring that into their daily life as an adult, they are missing the boat."

Ruda claims the key to his job is having moral rectitude. "Firefighters have a sense of honesty and integrity. We go into people's homes, whether it be the poorest in our community or multi-billionaires; people expect us to be trustworthy."

Ruda notes several examples of television



Are you in danger right now?

- Do you and your family know what to do if a fire occurred in your home?
- Are your smoke alarms and fire extinguishers in working order? Are you sure? Do you know how to use your fire extinguisher?
- Are any of your electrical outlets overloaded? Are you using too many extension cords?
- What number should you call in an emergency? What are the non-emergency numbers for local medical, fire or police assistance?

The answers to these and other safety questions could save your life. Review the general information we have gathered and find out more on the internet. Visit the NFPA site, www.nfpa.org, for a wealth of educational resources and information.

What saves lives?

A **working smoke detector** dramatically increases a person's chance of surviving a fire. The NFPA estimates 88% of U.S. homes have at least one smoke alarm but all alarms aren't properly maintained and may not work in an emergency. There has been an increase over the last 10 years of the number of fires that occur in homes with non-functional smoke detectors. 40% of residential fires and 60% of deaths occur in homes with no smoke alarm.

Residential **sprinklers** are becoming more cost effective for homes yet few are protected by them. It is estimated that sprinkler systems, which can suppress fires before they rage out of control, could save 5,000 lives and over \$9 billion in property damage each year.

Fire extinguishers can prevent a small flame from becoming a devastating fire. Fire extinguishers come in three ratings (A, B and C); a multi-rated extinguisher (A-B-C) is recommended for the home. Your local fire department can show you how to use your extinguisher which should be kept high on a wall and near your emergency exits.

Homes with gas-powered heaters, stoves and other gas-fueled equipment can benefit from **carbon-monoxide alarms**. These alarms sound when dangerous levels of carbon monoxide (CO) collect. The results of CO poisoning can seem as mild as flu-like symptoms but the severe effects include difficult breathing and even death.

Precaution and education can make the difference. Smoke alarms, fire extinguisher and other warning devices aren't substitutes for practicing good safety habits. Develop and practice a home **fire escape plan**. Know what to do if you are caught in a fire. Maintain your safety equipment properly and check periodically to make sure they work.

U.S. fire facts

- 1,823,000 fires were responded to by public fire departments, an increase of 3.8% from last year.¹
- 523,000 fires occurred in structures, a slight increase of 1.1%.
- 383,000 fires, or 74% of all structure fires, occurred in residential properties.
- 368,500 fires occurred in vehicles, a decrease of 3.3% from last year.
- 931,500 fires occurred in outside properties, an increase of 8.7%.
- The South with 7.8% had the highest fire incident rate per thousand population.

What do these numbers mean?

- Every 17 seconds, a fire department responds to a fire somewhere in the nation.
- A fire occurs in a structure at the rate of one every 60 seconds.
- A residential fire occurs every 82 seconds.
- Fires occur in vehicles at the rate of 1 every 85 seconds.
- There's a fire in an outside property every 34 seconds.

Causes of fires and deaths

- Cooking is the leading cause of home fires in the U.S. and often result from unattended cooking and human error rather than a stove or oven mechanical failure.
- Careless smoking is the leading cause of fire deaths. Smoke alarms and smoulder-resistant bedding and upholstery are significant fire deterrents.
- Heating is the second leading cause of home fires and fire deaths.

Who is most at risk?

- Senior citizens, age 70 and above, and children under the age of 5 have the greatest risk of fire death; nearly double the average population.
- Children under the age of 10 account for almost 20% of fire-related deaths.
- Men die or are injured in fires almost twice as often as women.

Canadian fire facts

In recent years, about 60,000 fires, 400 fire deaths, 3,150 fire injuries and a total of \$1.2 billion in property losses are reported annually in Canada.² Twenty percent of these fires are ignited by "smoker's material and open flame," 10% from cooking material, and about 10% from electrical equipment. As in the U.S., the greatest number of cases are reported from the residential sector (about 75%).

Sources: ¹ National Fire Protection Association, data for 1999.
² Human Resources Department Canada.

shows, including "NYPD Blue," bashing the character of firemen. Ruda contacted that particular show and was subsequently interviewed by the *New York Daily News*, where he explained that the department has zero tolerance for immoral or illegal behavior.

"All those things I learned as a young collegian and from my family... I molded those together for a rewarding twenty-two year career as an L.A. city firefighter," Ruda said.

"One of the things about Phi Delta Theta that attracted me to the chapter was their good foundation of character. I am who I am based on that foundation."

Even while in the Marines Ruda found himself clinging to the lessons he learned as a Phi and Phikeia. Once, he even accidentally responded to an officer saying his name was "Phikeia Ruda."

Ruda is still in touch with numerous Phi Delta brothers and recently spoke about the Jewish Community Center shooting to a group assembled by brother Mark Smith, *Northridge '73*.

Family First

Ruda stresses that through all of the ups and downs of his career, his family and his faith have given him endless strength.

Ruda has known his wife, Susan, since he was seventeen. Susan married her first husband, Vito Sambetti, in the 1970s and they had three children: Frank, Annie and Gina. Ruda had a close friendship with Susan and her husband and has many fond memories of their time together.

In 1986, a terrible accident occurred. While the Sambetti family was heading home from a ski trip, their car was hit head-on. Susan's husband, Vito, died from his injuries. Susan broke her arms and legs. The children were all injured, too.

Ruda helped Susan and her children through their physical rehabilitation and their emotional trauma. "We would go over in the fire truck and visit Frankie," Ruda said. "I would bring one of those ambulance stretchers so he could get out of the house."

Years later, in 1990, he invited the family to the beach for a barbecue.

Ruda believes his faith gave him with a sign that he needed to acknowledge the love he felt for the family he had been caring for. He and Susan started dating and married three years later.

A special responsibility in Ruda's family-life has been building a relationship with Frank. He began taking his young stepson to "The Rock," a place where they could get away and talk.

"It's a quiet place in the brush near my house," Ruda said, "but it's on the fringe of civilization. You look one way and you see nothing but hillside, the other side, you see the sprawling population of the San Fernando Valley. I would go there to work things out, pray, or talk to Frank man-to-man. We were building a relationship between stepfather and stepson. I was teaching him that I could never be his biological father but I could be his ally, helping him get through the tough parts of life."

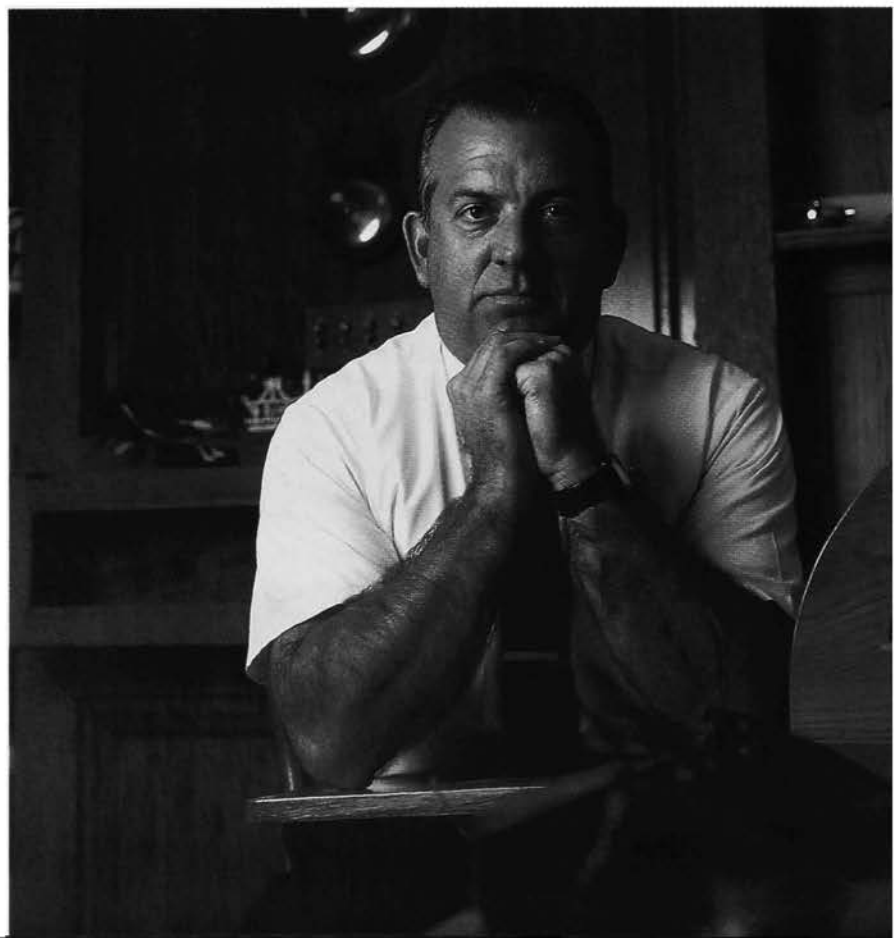
Now when either need to talk they say, "Hey, I need to see you at the Rock."

Lessons like these seem a natural extension of Ruda's ability to care for people and reach out to them in their time of need. Even in his personal life, Ruda is a hero.

Frank recently made Susan and Ruda grandparents with the birth of his son, Vito. Annie and Gina are in college. Susan is a real estate associate.

"It's a good family life," Ruda said. "I am more than lucky; I am blessed."

Yes, Ruda is blessed, but so are his family, Phi Delta Theta and the Los Angeles community with which he works. Through Ruda, we have a man who possesses the kind of character people strive for. But he also has one of the most admirable qualities a person can have: leaving things better than he found them.



“DON'T TAKE TH

When bad things happen during the holiday season, they seem even more tragic. At a time when the most home fires occur, how can anyone sleep comfortably? Here are some tips to let you sleep soundly knowing you have protected yourself and your family.



WISHING OTHERS A SAFE AND HAPPY HOLIDAY season has become a considerate and heartfelt tradition. But wishing someone a safe drive or a safe season isn't always enough. Strands of lights, candles, extension cords, heaters and other possible fire starters abound during this time of year.

In fact, winter is the time when most home fires occur. According to the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA), these fires are also commonly caused by placing flammable objects, such as Christmas trees, too close to indoor heat sources.

The ignition of Christmas trees started 400 fires in U.S. homes in 1997, causing 14 deaths, 24 injuries, and \$10.3 million in property damage. Between 1993 and 1997, there were 8,690 home fires caused by candles, with 104 associated deaths and 947 injuries. During this period nearly \$126 million in damage resulted from candle fires.

To truly prevent the danger posed by trees, candles and other items, experts have several precautions they can't recommend enough.

Captain Steve Ruda, *Northridge* '75, a public information officer with the Los Angeles Fire Department, has seen first-hand the results of ignored holiday hazards. He suggests you not take chances when it comes to safety.

Ruda also recommends you take decorations, such as trees and lights, down as soon as your holiday celebrations are over.

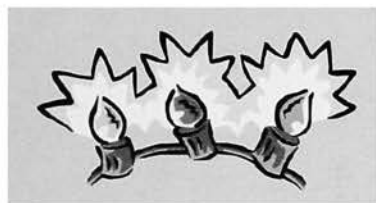
"A dried tree can ignite in a moment's instance and burn a 2,000 degree heat," Ruda said. "The security and sanctity of your home is destroyed before you can even get out of bed. Remove your decorations as soon as you have celebrated your holiday. Every day you wait, a danger lurks within your home."

But as we mentioned, not all fires that occur during the holiday season are decoration-related. The NFPA's latest report indicates that heating equipment fires are the third leading cause of fire deaths in American homes and the biggest fire culprit, December through February. An estimated 59,700 home heating fires occurred in 1999, killing 406 people and injuring 1,350. Experts at the NFPA say most U.S. home fires caused by heating equipment could be prevented by taking simple safety precautions.

Anytime a tragedy occurs that could have easily been averted, it is a tragedy that is especially sad. To make sure you, your family and your friends are safe, we have compiled a list of holiday safety tips. We hope they bring you comfort. We also encourage you to share them with friends, your extended family and co-workers. Help make your wishes for others a reality more than just a heartfelt sentiment.

Here's to more than wishing you a safe holiday season!

THE CHANCE!"



TOP holiday safety tips

Live Trees

Select a fresh, green tree; place it in a sturdy, water-holding stand; and have it treated with an approved flame retardant (available in stores). The butt of the tree should have a fresh cut once you get it home. To ensure your tree doesn't tip, consider securing it with wire. Do not place the tree near fireplaces, heating vents, radiators, base board or space heaters; and keep all branches away from electrical outlets. Do not block any exits or exit routes with decorations or presents. Keep the tree in water at all times and check it daily. Use UL-approved lights (see "Lights" below). Ornament-like fire alarms are also available. Needles can cause painful cuts if swallowed; if needed, play-guards around the base can protect young children and pets. Dispose of the tree properly, consider a local tree recycler, but never burn the tree in your fireplace.

Candles

Never burn a candle unattended but always on a heat resistant surface (even candle holders can become hot). Keep burning candles away from combustibles, children, pets and anything that might accidentally come near the flame (clothing, blankets, curtains, decorations, etc.). Avoid putting candles in drafts and trim wicks to 1/2"-1/4" (or as recommended) to prevent rapid or uneven burning. To promote slow and even burning, refrigerate candles before use (wrap in foil or plastic to keep wick dry). Extinguish candles when they get within 2" of base or decorations. Do not walk with a burning candle; allow extinguished candles to cool before moving them. Keep matches and lighters in a safe place.

Lights

Use only UL-approved lights and check for damage, frays, cracked sockets or broken lights. Discard damaged sets. Use no more than 3 standard-sized sets of lights per single extension cord. Turn lights off when you are not home and when you go to bed. Remember light can provide a source of ignition and can cause live trees to dry out. Do not allow tinsel or decorations to touch lights. Never use electric lights on a metal tree. Use only light sets, extension cords and connectors intended for outdoor use outside.

Fireplaces

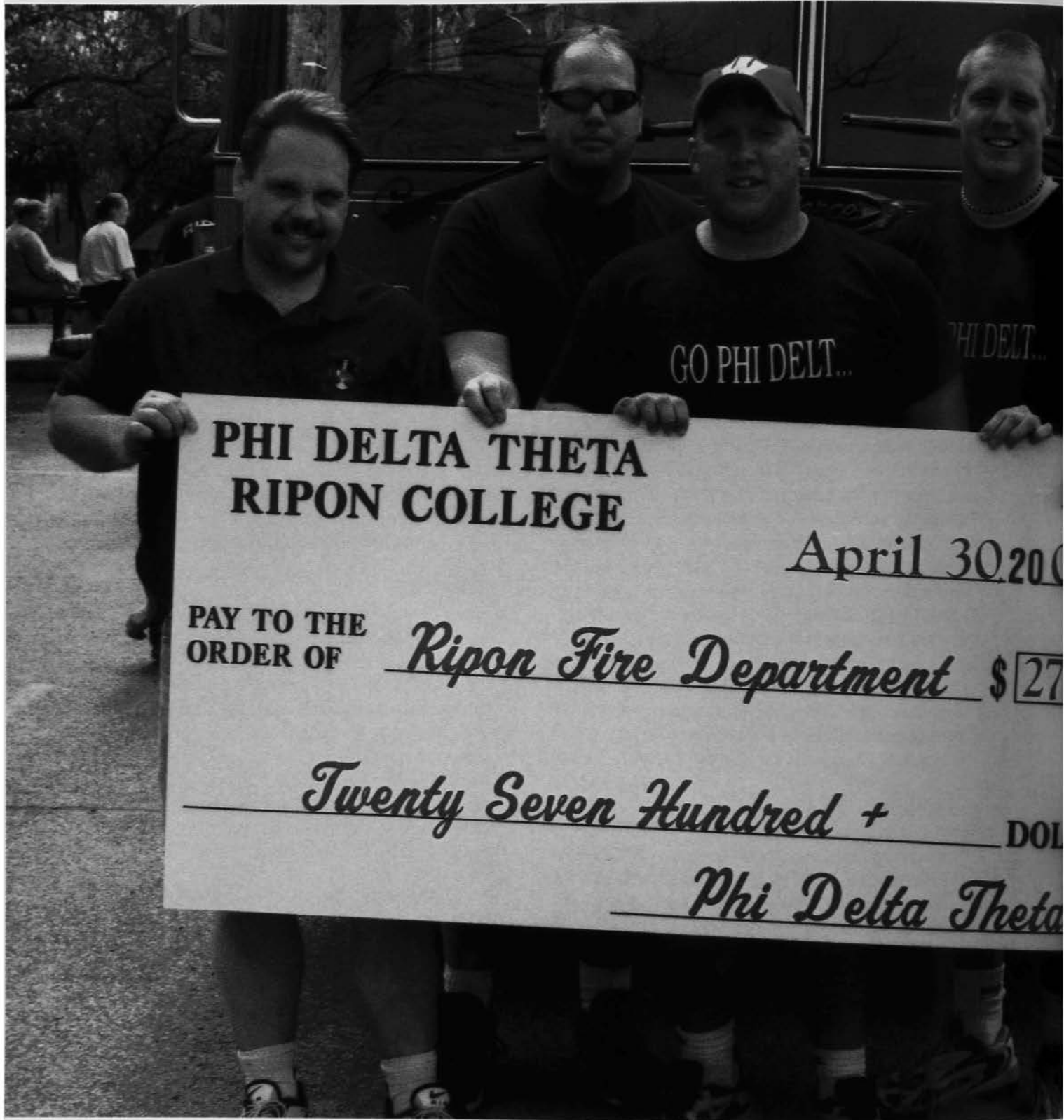
Have chimneys inspected by a professional at the beginning of each heating season and cleaned if necessary. Fire-causing elements can build in a chimney even with regular and proper use. Use a sturdy firescreen when burning fires. Only burn wood in your fireplace and never paper or pine boughs which can ignite your—or your neighbor's—roof. Do not place decorations near or on your fireplace. Keep decorations, children, pets, yourself and other dangers away from burning fires.

Heaters

If you use portable space heaters, read all safety instructions and follow them carefully. Keep heaters at least 3 feet from anything that can burn (furniture, carpets, clothing, curtains, people, pets, etc.). Do not attempt to dry anything by placing it on or too close to the heater. For liquid-fueled heaters, like kerosene heaters, use only the fuel recommended by the manufacturer; never use substitute fuels (gasoline, etc.). Clean-up spills immediately and never leave heaters on when you are not in the room or you are sleeping. Check with your local fire department as many areas have codes that restrict the use of certain heaters.

Information was compiled from NFPA (www.nfpa.org) data and other resources. It is provided to encourage and promote general safety. Please review the general fire information on page 10.

Ripon Phis Tobias Olsen, '01; Daniel Sutter, '01; and David Kelm '00 present firefighters from the Ripon Fire Department with a check for \$2,700 on behalf of Wisconsin Gamma.





By Ann Marie Rice

These days it seems as though irresponsibility and apathy are lurking stereotypes that have been cast onto fraternities. The Phis at Ripon College are aggressively changing that impression, but they are doing much more than image control. Inspired by the deadly dormitory and fraternity house fires across college campuses this past year, the brothers of Phi Delta Theta launched an on-campus fire safety awareness campaign to remind students of their responsibilities to be aware and to be safe.

According to Jody Roy, the fraternity adviser for events and promotions, the members of Wisconsin Gamma really wanted to get more involved with philan-

“Our goal was to really open the students’ eyes.”

thropy programs. The goal of the campaign was to have a philanthropic program that would inform students of fire prevention, raise funds for the local fire department and hopefully prevent fires on Ripon’s campus.

In May, the brothers created a fundraiser in which the Fraternity members turned firemen-for-a-day. They wore full fire gear and each attempted to run five laps around the school’s residence halls. The members, who solicited pledges for each lap they successfully finished, received pledges totaling \$13 per lap for the 200 laps they completed.

Fraternity members who seemed a bit cocky before the event made comments such as, “Like golden butter, baby,” but once the laps were run, the attitude took quite a turn as they were quickly filled with respect for the local firemen who came to assist them in outfitting the equipment that weighed between 50 and 70 pounds.

“I give those guys a lot of credit. It was a lot harder than I thought,” freshman Zack Reblin said in an article covering the event, “You could hardly pick up your feet to run.”

Including pledge money, and donations from students, faculty, alumni, and community members, the fundraiser ended up being the most successful student organization fundraiser of the school year. The men raised \$2,700 for the Ripon Fire Department’s Fire Safety Education Fund. Most of the money raised was used to purchase age-appropriate fire safety education materials for K-12 students in the Ripon area and also sponsored a fire safety awareness contest for children. In addition, some of the money the house raised paid for the production of fire safety literature for students and guests in the Ripon College residence halls.

As word spread about the campaign, “irresponsible” and “apathetic” were the last words people were using to describe the men of Phi Delta Theta.

“The community reacted really well to our efforts,” said chapter president Toby Olsen. “I think people were happy to see us doing something not only for Ripon’s campus, but for the community as well.”



timeline of tragedy

Informing students of fire prevention and safety issues was the focus behind this successful operation. Slogans such as, "You are not fire proof, so be fire smart!" and "Never assume a fire alarm is a prank. It could cost you your life," were flashed across campus. A large memorial placed in the central dining facility also reminded students and faculty of the three Seton Hall University students who died in January from a dormitory fire. The memorial display, "It *Can* Happen Here. It *Can* Happen to You," was accompanied by information sheets explaining how students have died from past fires and how to avoid such hazardous situations.

"Our goal was to really open the students' eyes. We wanted to emphasize the students' responsibility of knowing how to handle both dormitory and fraternity house fires, and we wanted to get as much propaganda out there as possible about fire prevention," Olsen said.

Every year 1,700 fires start in residence halls and Greek housing. Unfortunately, this fall Ripon was added to that list. Early in the semester a fire broke out in one of the dormitories. Ripon's Dean credits Phi Delta Theta's campaign to the success of



Tougher than it looks Phi Delta brothers raised money for the local fire department and educated the public by collecting pledges for the number of laps they could complete around campus. The challenge: they had to run while wearing the same gear real firemen wear while fighting fires. Shown on opposite page: Eric Vallafsky, '99, and Ty West, '04. Shown on this page: Will Olkiewicz, '01, and Nick Parsons, '00.

This year, tragic fires have hit several college and university campuses. The devastating results point to a huge problem and a shocking realization—they could have happened anywhere...

January 19, 2000

Seton Hall University

A third-floor fire at Boland Hall killed three students and injured 67 students and two firemen. Because fire alarms had been pulled 18 times between September and January, students believed the alarm to be a prank.

February 19, 2000

Washington State University

At an off-campus fraternity house, a blanket was ignited when it was thrown over a candle by a sleeping brother. Three members woke up and found the blanket and couch on fire. Just minutes before this fire, the fire department responded to another fraternity house where a candle had started a fire, as well.

March 19, 2000

Bloomsburg University

Three fraternity members were killed when their two-story wood frame housing, not equipped with an automatic fire sprinkler system, caught on fire. They were unable to escape.

March 24, 2000

Boston College

Two students fled to the roof top of their fraternity house, and others had to be rescued by ladder, when a significant off-campus fraternity fire started due to electrical problems.

June 8, 2000

Millikin University

An internal fire alarm system that was not properly set did not sound when a fire broke out on the third floor of Millikin's Kappa Sigma fraternity house. There were 21 people in the house during the early morning fire; one fraternity member was killed.

October 6, 2000

Tennessee Tech University

An overloaded extension cord caused a fire at the Kappa Sigma fraternity house destroying the upper two floors of the three-story building. One occupant received first- and second-degree burns.

November 11, 2000

Miami University

Forty-six students had to evacuate Sigma Chi chapter's alpha chapter house at Miami University when a fire was detected. The second floor and almost all personal belongings in the house were destroyed. One member, listed in serious condition, was flown by helicopter to the hospital for treatment of carbon monoxide poisoning. The cause of the fire is not yet known but it resulted in an estimated half-million dollars in damage.

Timeline of tragedy

The most deadly, recent fraternity fire occurred at the North Carolina University's Phi Gamma Delta chapter on Sunday, May 12, 1996—graduation morning...

The night before the fire - A large graduation party was held in the Phi Gamma Delta's back yard. The party moved inside, to the basement, when it began to rain.

5 am The disc jockey plays until 5 am when the crowd begins to dissipate.

5:45 am It takes the disc jockey 45 minutes to break down his equipment, load it into his van and leave.

Between 5:45 am and 6:00 am Smoldering smoking material is discarded and starts a fire amid kitchen goods, clutter and trash stacked under the bar. The pine paneling covering the bar and basement walls quickly fuel the fire along with the left-over alcohol which could have acted as an accelerant.

Shortly after 6 am A North Carolina student awakes to the sound of screams coming from the FIJI house next door. As he looks out his window, he sees fire pouring out of every one of the fraternity's first floor windows.

6:07 am A call to the fire department is made.

6:10 am Firefighters arrive, only to find the first floor of the building already engulfed with flames. Immediately the firemen are informed that there are people trapped in the house. Bystanders take care of three people who had managed to escape by jumping from the third floor windows.

6:14 am Fire Chief Dan Jones and Deputy Chief of Operations Myrle Smith arrive and take over fire operations. Fire crews attempt to attack the main door in order to help firemen gain access to the interior of the house. The fire has spread from the basement up the open stairwells and across the entire first floor. Flames aggressively pushing out the front door and first floor windows prevent firefighters from entering the house.

6:28 am The fire burns through the roof, improving ventilation inside. Firemen on the east side of the building also attempt an interior attack to save the victims trapped inside but the extreme conditions prevent them from getting in.

6:29 am With no hope of successful rescues, about 19 minutes after the first engine company arrived, Operations Chief Smith directs any personnel inside the building to get out and advises the command post that the operation is now defensive.

6:30 am Orange County EMS transports three survivors to the UNC Hospital for medical attention.

6:33 am Following the burn-through at the ridge line of the roof, the ladder truck begins master stream operations.

7:30 am The main body of the fire is extinguished and crews are able to enter the basement and second floor. The crews conducted a cautious search for victims.

Between 7:41 am and 9:33 am Victims are found, and reports are made that it appeared none of the five trapped students were able to make significant efforts to escape. Disorientation caused by carbon monoxide poisoning and high levels of alcohol may have inhibited the students from escaping.

getting everyone out of the building with no injuries. Due to the fire safety awareness campaign the students were well informed and knew how to handle the situation.

Because of the campaign's success, preparations are already underway to make the fundraiser an annual event and activities have continued throughout this school year. Roy and president Olsen met with the Ripon College Dean of Students and the Campus Safety Officer and scheduled Phi Delta Theta sponsored safety-training programs on campus. This fall, residence hall staff, new student orientation members, student leaders, and all incoming students were a part of the program. Members of the house, Roy, and a representative from the local fire department gave presentations to nearly 400 people, not including the new incoming students.

The Phi Delt program and the fire safety pamphlets that will now be distributed to students at the beginning of every year and to anyone staying in Ripon's dormitories during the summer, will reach about 5,000 people a year. This accomplishment has gone beyond the expectations of a typical philanthropy. The men of Wisconsin Gamma have set an example not only for Ripon's campus, but for all involved in the Greek system.

"The brothers really pulled together to help make the fundraiser and campaign happen," Olsen said, "Everyone that was a part of this was proud to be a part of something that not only helped others but also hopefully helped overcome that irresponsible fraternity image."

Anyone interested in receiving the fire safety pamphlet issued by Wisconsin Gamma can contact Jody Roy at 920-748-8712.

An important message to you from the Phi Delta Theta brothers at Ripon College:

Fire alarms sounded 18 times between September and January in Seton Hall University's Boland Residence Hall. Students came to assume the alarms were pranks. Seventeen times they were pranks. But the 18th time, a fire really was raging through the building. On the night of January 19, three students died and 67 others were injured in the fire that destroyed Boland Hall.

In March, three more students died when the Tau Kappa Epsilon house burned at Bloomsburg University. On April 11, a dorm fire at MIT left one student with life-threatening burns over 65% of her body.

Never assume a fire alarm is a prank. It could cost you your life.

pledge your chapter to safety!

Chapter Life Safety Checklist

Fire Detection and Alarm Systems:	Yes	No
• Smoke detectors present throughout the entire facility?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
• Facility fully protected by an automatic fire detection/alarm system which is hard wired?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
• Fire detection/alarm system sound at a central monitoring service station?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
• Facility fully protected by manual or pull station alarms?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
• Fire detection/alarm systems regularly serviced by a qualified company?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
• Are all fire detection/alarm systems and smoke detectors tested regularly? (automatic: annually; manual: monthly; battery smoke detectors: weekly)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Exits and Emergency Escape Routes:	Yes	No
• Exits and escape routes clearly marked with lighted exit signs?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
• Emergency escape ladders available on the upper floors?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
• Exits easily opened from the inside without keys or special devices?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
• Exits and escape routes (doors, hallways, stairways) well lighted and kept clear?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
• Exterior fire escapes adequate, easily accessible, and safely maintained?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Emergency Lighting and Portable Fire Extinguishers:	Yes	No
• Facility fully protected by an automatic emergency lighting system?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
• Emergency lighting tested monthly and repaired promptly?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
• Fire extinguishers present throughout the facility which are operational and regularly serviced?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Fire and Emergency Planning:	Yes	No
• Written fire emergency plan established, reviewed by chapter members, and posted?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
• Self-closing fire doors present to reduce the potential for rapid fire spread?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
• Fire doors and emergency exits kept free of any door stops or other obstructions?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
• Emergency evacuation plans and escape routes currently posted in all rooms?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
• Emergency phone numbers (fire, police, medical) posted at each telephone?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
• Chapter members instructed in the operation of the fire alarm system, fire extinguishers, and emergency procedures?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
• Chapter members required to participate in regular fire drills?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Property Security and Supervision:	Yes	No
• Chapter facility secured with access restricted to members only via keys, or a keypad lock system?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
• Specific person (house manager) designated to secure the chapter facility at a specific time each night, and to conduct a nightly fire/security inspection?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
• After each "open access" function the facility is properly cleaned and secured?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
• Property is secured and supervised during periods of vacancy (summer, vacations)?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Electrical Systems:	Yes	No
• Wiring and lighting fixtures appear in good condition?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
• Electrical covers in place with none broken & no evidence of temporary wiring or tampering?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Leading causes of chapter house fires

NFPA analysis of 685 chapter house fires shows the top causes of fires are:

1. Misuse of electricity or circuit overload 18.8%
2. Careless smoking and match disposal 17.9%
3. Incendiary or suspicious (arson) 16.2%
4. Kitchen or cooking hazards 12.4%
5. Defective heating devices or chimneys 11.0%
6. Miscellaneous or undetermined 10.8%
7. Spontaneous ignition 6.1%
8. Open fireplaces and sparks 5.2%
9. Lightning 0.9%
10. Ignition from adjacent buildings 0.7%

	Yes	No
• The use of extension cords is restricted especially with high voltage appliances (electric blankets, space heaters, coffee makers)?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
• Ground fault interrupters in bathrooms and kitchens?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Kitchen Facilities and Equipment:	Yes	No
• All cooking areas fully protected by a fire hood extinguishing system?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
• Extinguishing system serviced twice a year by an outside contractor?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
• Removable grease filters cleaned regularly?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
• Kitchen well supervised, cleaned daily, and operated in a sanitary manner?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Heating, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning:	Yes	No
• All systems serviced by a qualified contractor within the last year?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
• Boiler/furnace located in a separate fully enclosed fire resistive room?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
• Boiler/furnace room kept clean and free of combustibles and trash?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
• All doors to separate rooms close completely?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Sprinklers:	Yes	No
• Sprinkler system serviced within the past year?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
• Sprinkler heads clean and unobstructed?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

General Exterior Conditions:	Yes	No
• Parking areas, sidewalks, stairways, porches, and fire escapes properly maintained and kept free of slip/trip and fall hazards, debris, or obstructions?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
• Gutters attached securely and unobstructed so as to discharge away from the facility?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
• Chapter facility grounds well maintained?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
• Adequate exterior lighting for the entire facility including exits/entrances and parking areas?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
• Roof access strictly prohibited?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
• All windows and exterior doors in good condition?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

General Interior Conditions:	Yes	No
• Floor surfaces and carpeted areas free of slip/trip and fall hazards?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
• Stairways equipped with secured handrails?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
• Non-slip surfaces provided in areas such as bathrooms, stairs, exits, and fire escapes?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
• Smoking controlled and confined to designated smoking areas only?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
• All cleaners/paints stored in a secure well-ventilated area in enclosed metal cabinets, with flammable liquids prohibited in the building?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

General Housekeeping and Special Hazards:	Yes	No
• General interior and exterior housekeeping good?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
• Clean-up and trash removal done promptly?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
• Fireplaces and chimneys cleaned annually by a qualified professional?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
• Firearms prohibited in the chapter facility?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

PHI DELTA THETA FIRES.

A chapter house fire is a dramatic testimony that fires can happen anywhere. A look at Fraternity records shows at least seven chapter fires have occurred in Phi Delta Theta since 1958. Sadly, in the late '80s and '90s, three Phis lost their lives. May we learn from the past.

May 19, 1958

Georgia Beta

Emory University

The Phi Delt chapter house at Emory University was seriously damaged by a fire that destroyed the upper floors. Hundreds of students ran to the scene to help firemen fight the blaze that occurred just before midnight.



Georgia Beta, 1958

March 23, 1972

Michigan Beta

Michigan State University

A fire caused \$175,000 in damage on March 23, destroying the roof and third floor of the Phi Delt house during Michigan State's spring break. Luckily, the 27 residents were gone and no one was in the house. Captain John Cain of the East Lansing fire department required medical attention, treatment of smoke and debris in his eyes, as fire fighters tried to contain the blaze. Investigators never discovered what started the fire.



Michigan Beta, 1972

Michigan Alpha, 1972



Investigation Continues Into Fire Cause



April 21, 1988
Missouri Alpha

University of Missouri

A fire thought to be caused by fireworks almost demolished the Phi Delta Theta house at Missouri Alpha. The fire, which hit one week before finals, left most brothers without textbooks or clothes. Investigators believed that fire was caused by unspent bottle rockets that were left smoldering near one of the house's hollow support columns and exploded. The fire caused \$700,000 in damage.



Before the 1988 fire.



Missouri Alpha, 1988

Mississippi Alpha, 1996

April 14, 1996
Kansas Zeta

Southwestern College

Two Phis living in an off-campus rental house were killed when their building caught on fire. Brothers Lloyd Bradshaw and Brandon Harris were lost in the fire.

July 11, 1996
Mississippi Alpha

University of Mississippi

Thirty-seven brothers were left without a home for the fall semester of '96 after a fire destroyed the chapter house. The fire, which broke out at 10:30 pm, consumed the majority of the 36-year-old building causing over \$1 million in damage. Investigators have never found the cause of the fire.

October 19, 1996
Ohio Beta

Ohio Wesleyan University

Tragedy struck the Ohio Wesleyan University campus as a chapter house fire claimed the life of Brother Casey Polatsek. Smoking related material discarded in a couch on the second floor may have caused the fire. The fire department began fighting the fire and found Brother Polatsek in the bathroom. He died from carbon monoxide poisoning.



Chapter Grand

Akron

'36, John W. Churchill of N. Branford, Conn., 8/99

Alabama

'48, James W. Sewell of Mobile, Ala., 10/99

Alberta

'58, Murray M. McKay of Edmonton, Alberta, 7/00

Allegheny

'27, Richard J. Helmstadter of McKeesport, Pa., 4/00

Arizona

'32, William W. Grace of Scottsdale, Ariz., 9/00
'61, Anthony J. Gallo of Tucson, Ariz., 7/00

Butler

'31, George W. Horst of Indianapolis, Ind., 9/00
'37, Wallace A. MacDonald of Indianapolis, Ind., 10/00
'44, Carl Braden, Jr. of Martinsville, Ind., 10/00

Colorado

'31, John E. Ward of Arcadia, Calif., 6/00
'89, B. Cameron Tague of Boulder, Colo., 7/00

Denison

'50, Russell E. Dublin of Westlake, Ohio, 4/00

Duke

'36, William E. Woodruff of Vallejo, Calif., 1/00

Florida

'33, Edmund L. McCubbin of Jacksonville, Fla., 5/00
'38, Patrick B. Watson of Sarasota, Fla., 8/00
'57, Frederick A. Rankin, Jr. of Jacksonville, Fla., 7/00

Franklin

'41, Edgar E. Pritchard of Franklin, Ind., 8/00
'52, Lawrence P. Bunyan of Draper, Va., 10/00

'52, Donald V. Cole of Woodland, Calif., 7/00

Georgia

'49, Ernest G. Mosley of Lyons, Ga., 1/00

Hanover

'43, Everett K. Miller of Greenfield, Ind., 12/99

Iowa

'29, Ellery E. Kelley of Fremont, Neb., 6/00
'44, Carleton C. Kugel of Bloomington, Ill., 7/00
'54, Robert C. Fletcher of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, 6/00
'57, Richard M. Thoreson of Okoboji, Iowa, 8/00

Iowa State

'40, Paul E. Masters of Cape Coral, Fla., 8/00

Kansas

'28, Robert H. Mize of Fresno, Calif., 8/00
'44, Edward M. Boddington, Jr. of Kansas City, Kan., 7/00
'44, Pleasant V. Miller, Jr. of Shawnee Mission, Kan., 9/00

Kansas State

'45, Ernest A. Jackson of Fairfax, Va., 7/00

Kent

'59, Robert W. Gomersall of North Olmsted, Ohio, 7/00

Kettering

'69, R. Dell Pugh of Fort Myers, Fla., 6/99

Knox

'35, Gene C. Merdian of Moline, Ill., 7/00

Lawrence

'36, Gerard J. Hecker of Phoenix, Ariz., 6/00
'40, Kenneth C. Buesing of Summit Lake, Wis., 7/00

'51, Jack J. Cosgrove of Phoenix, Ariz., 2/00

Maryland

'30, Richard K. Rasch of Dubuque, Iowa., 7/00

Miami University

'34, Ellis H. Veatch of Naples, Fla., 6/00
'43, William A. Folger of Nashville, Tenn., 6/00
'46, Kenneth L. Hopkins of Powell, Ohio, 9/00

University of Miami

'54, Harrison C. Woodsmall, Jr. of Covington, Ky., 4/00

Minnesota

'36, George W. Rennix, Jr. of Fairfield Bay, Ark., 8/00

Mississippi

'42, Archie J. Stacy, Jr. of Tupelo, Miss., 8/00
'53, Philip M. Harding, Jr. of Marietta, Ga., 8/00
'95, William H. Frazer IV of Clarksdale, Miss., 6/00

Missouri

'44, George T. Johnson of Lexington, Mo., 7/00

Nebraska – Lincoln

'33, Charles W. Watkins of Omaha, Neb., 3/00

New Mexico

'48, Russell C. Collmer of Benson, Ariz., 3/00

North Carolina

'49, Albert R. McFadyen of Sarasota, Fla., 7/00
'53, Dalma W. Uzzle, Jr. of Durham, N.C., 9/00
'57, Mebane M. Pritchett of Atlanta, Ga., 9/00

Ohio State

'40, Edward H. Herndon of Bethesda, Md., 4/00
'51, Robert A. Rankin of Palm Harbor, Fla., 5/00

Ohio University

'39, R. Norton Scott of Seattle, Wash., 5/00
'49, John W. Silk of Sarasota, Fla., 9/00
'53, Frank R. Hunsicker of Carrollton, Ga., 7/00

Ohio Wesleyan

'47, Robert E. Naegle of Midland, Mich., 8/00

Oklahoma

'54, Gene G. Stunkle of Tulsa, Okla., 7/00

Oregon State

'54, Niclaus H. Marineau of Portland, Ore., 9/00

Pennsylvania

'54, Orchard V. Zimmerman of Pinchurst, N.C., 2/00
'61, Paul L. Wellener of Pittsburgh, Pa., 3/00

Penn State

'37, Walt S. Buck, Jr. of Lower Gwynedd, Pa., 7/00

Pittsburgh

'51, Harry P. Lohr of Bloomington, Ill., 5/00

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'39, Herbert E. Strawbridge of Cleveland, Ohio, 10/00
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'56, Martin B. Smith of Gulf Shores, Ala., 3/99

South Dakota

'99, Troy D. Borglum of Sioux City, Iowa, 6/00

Southern California

'55, Charles R. Hastings of Cayuga, Texas, 8/00

Southern Methodist

'48, Reuben H. Adams, Jr. of Dallas, Texas, 9/00
'48, William H. Laprade of Dallas, Texas, 9/00

'79, Thomas L. Cook of
Dallas, Texas, 9/00

Southwestern

'36, Thomas M. McMillan of
Honolulu, Hawaii, 11/99

Stanford

'42, Alan Lane of Portland,
Ore., 9/00

Texas – Austin

'50, Henry D. Akin, Jr. of
Dallas, Texas, 7/00

Texas Tech

'55, D. S. West of Keller,
Texas, 6/00

Tulane

'44, Foster C. McCaleb, Jr. of
Beaufort, S.C., 9/00

Utah

'49, Howard H. Ensign of Salt
Lake City, Utah, 2/00

Vanderbilt

'39, Morton B. Howell, Jr. of
Nashville, Tenn., 8/00

Vermont

'29, Leslie O. Pouch of
Princeton, N.J., 6/00

Wabash

'37, William H. Hays, Jr. of
Crawfordsville, Ind., 8/00

Washburn

'50, Austin D. Schnacke, Jr. of
Overland Park, Kan., 7/00

Washington–St. Louis

'56, Larry A. Swaney of St.
Louis, Mo., 6/00

Washington and Lee

'43, Fred T. Miller of
Kalamazoo, Mich., 3/00
'70, Fanning M. Little of
Spartanburg, S.C., 8/00

West Virginia University

'43, Roy Bokey of
Morgantown, W. Va., 9/00
'49, Donald B. Tennant of
Greensburg, Pa., 7/00
'52, John B. Snyder of
Beatrice, Neb., 10/99
'63, Ronald E. Godby of
Yorktown, Va., 5/97

Whitman

'36, Charles W. Warren of
Green Valley, Ariz., 7/00
'40, Weston H. Price of
Federal Way, Wash., 8/00
'44, Homer J. Stewart of
Sequim, Wash., 8/00

'45, Robert M. Turner of
Ashland, Ore., 9/00
'58, Nick E. Mason of
Wapato, Wash., 9/00

Willamette

'41, Melvin H. Cleveland of
Salem, Ore., 6/99

Williams

'44, Z. Zimmerman Hugus,
Jr. of Raleigh, N.C., 5/00

In Coelo Quies Est

In Heaven there is rest

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and obituaries to The Scroll, 2 South
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year of graduation and any addi-
tional information is appreciated.*

William W. Grace, Arizona '32 introduced as the oldest Phi at Phi Delta Theta's General Convention held in Scottsdale, Arizona this summer, passed away on September 10. Bill graduated from the University of Arizona and was initiated in 1932. He had been married to his wife, Grace, for 65 years and would have turned 90 this Thanksgiving. He had been active in the Valley of the Sun Alumni Club since it was started in 1987 and was at the alumni club's breakfast the month prior—even though he knew he wasn't going to live much longer. He told no one of his illness until his final day. Fellow Valley of the Sun alumni club members agree: "Brother Grace, and his humor, will be missed."

Will H. Hays, Jr., Wabash '37, former Crawfordsville mayor, attorney, author, screenwriter and Wabash trustee died August 11; he was 84. Hays received his law degree from Yale in 1940, wrote 16 scripts for "This is Your Life," and published his first novel in 1954. He was a loyal supporter of his *alma mater* and served as chapter adviser. His father, **Wabash** '00, was also renowned having served as U.S. Postmaster General and president of Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America and Phi Delta Theta's General Council. Hays, Jr. was fondly remembered for his countless hand written notes through which he touched many lives with words of congratulations and support.

Harbaugh Miller, Pittsburgh '23 died on March 18 at the age of 97. An extensive Post-Gazette obituary said he was a man who "believed in hard work, 'appropriate' behavior, and loyalty to friends, family, school and team." Frank Knisley, **Pittsburgh** '46, long time friend of 50 years told the paper,

"He was a genial, very proper guy who, surprisingly, had a good sense of humor, even though his favorite word was 'appropriate'." Miller was an avid supporter of Pitt, its football program (he recruited Knisley, then a freshman football player, to the Fraternity) and Ph

i Delta Theta throughout his life. Active in the Pittsburgh alumni club since the 1920s he distinguished himself as an attorney. In 1997, Pitt honored Miller as their most enduring gridiron fan. "There are plenty of other good football fans," Miller said. "It just happens that I've been around a lot longer than most of them." Miller saw his first Pitt game at the age of 8 in 1910 and only missed a handful of games thereafter. He also served as a university trustee and president of the alumni association.

John Wesley Silk, Ohio University '49 was initiated on March 3, 1946 at Ohio Gamma and died September 20 in Sarasota, Florida. He was a World War II pilot with some 60 missions in Europe in various types of fighter planes. Dick Creps, **Ohio University** '44, of Phi Delta Theta's Sarasota Alumni Club said, "I heard him tell younger Phis that his experience was not enough to let him vote or buy beer because he was under 21 when he was discharged." Silk retired as the publisher of *Better Homes and Gardens* and had been very active in keeping in touch with Ohio Gamma Phis and sponsoring reunions at his *alma mater*.

William H. Williams, Ohio Wesleyan '31 lived most of his life in Erie County, Ohio (Vermilion and Sandusky), and was president of his chapter in 1931. He was buried wearing his Phi Delta Theta tie clasp.

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Badges of Distinction Phi Delta Theta bestows a special badge to the president of its General Council. The original design included an eagle as shown on the cover. In the early 1900s the design changed and now consists of a jeweled badge over the Fraternity's coat-of-arms as seen here.

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from the president



Arthur F. Hoge
Westminster '75
President
General Council

THE ALUMNI AND UNDERGRADUATES of Phi Delta Theta can take pride in the status of our Fraternity.

General status

The quality of our undergraduate members continues to please and impress me. In February of 1997 the Fraternity announced that, by July 1, 2000, all Phi Delta Theta facilities would be alcohol-free. The undergraduates have done a superb job in making this transition. Overall, our undergraduate members are sharp and headed in the right direction. It is refreshing to have the opportunity to work with them.

The quality and dedication of our alumni members are also refreshing and invigorating. The fondness all of our alumni have for the Fraternity continues to impress me. This includes those who may not have maintained their contacts with the Fraternity. It is a force that is out there and ready to rise to the challenges, opportunities and needs when presented.

Financially, the Fraternity is sound. The percent of operations funded by undergraduate-generated fees is among the lowest of the major fraternities. Yet, on operations, we compare favorably with all. We are able to do this as a result of dedicated alumni, past solid leadership, and wise investments. The alumni donations to the Phi Delta Theta Foundation fund a significant portion of the Fraternity's educational undergraduate programming. The trustees of the Foundation, the current chairman being F. Ross Johnson and James P. Burra as incoming chairman, is a group of whom you can be proud.

The policies of the Fraternity are established by its board of directors—the General Council. We have an excellent cross-section of professions on the board. It consists of myself, an attorney; Charlie Pride a student life professional; George Lankow, a C.P.A.; Mike Scarlatelli, an engineer with General Motors; and Rudy Porchivina, a public relations executive.

The professional staff (known to many as the GHQ staff) is also a group of which you can be most proud. In my 29 years of working with fraternities, I can say there is not a staff that surpasses ours in its competency and professionalism. We are also blessed with continuity, an asset anyone who runs a business knows is important.

Opportunities available for you

Two things I can say with utmost conviction are: (1) our Fraternity would neither be where it is nor have the ability to do what it does without the financial support of our alumni members; and (2) a chapter's continued success is absolutely tied to alumni members who dedicate their time and financial resources to the chapters. All chapters will go through a period of challenges or weak leadership. It is the alumni continuity that provides the foundation for the chapter to succeed. Also, all chapters can benefit and thrive with generous alumni financial support.

There are an abundance of opportunities available for those who wish to become involved or assist. These include: (1) chapter advisory board positions; (2) chapter corporation (also known as house corporation) involvement; (3) alumni clubs; and (4) alumni contributions to the Phi Delta Theta Foundation and to your chapter corporations.

Phi Delta Theta is known in the fraternity world as one of the very top fraternities. You can take great pride in your Fraternity, both in its current status, and in how it is positioned for the future. Your involvement—financial, time wise, or both—is appreciated, and allows for the continued success and impact of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

Proud to be a Phi!

Yours in the Bond,
Arthur F. Hoge III
President, General Council

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EF Trustees promise banner year

The Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation increases the number and dollars awarded through its undergraduate scholarships and graduate fellowships

By Carmalieta Dellinger Jenkins

The Trustees of the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation have voted to dramatically increase the number and the amounts of Foundation scholarships and fellowships for the 2001-2002 academic year.

The Foundation awarded 45 undergraduate scholarships and 9 graduate fellowships for 2000-2001. Those grants totaled \$125,000 and represented an all-time high!

The wonderfully good news is that next year the Foundation will award an increased number of scholarships and fellowships, and the awards will be worth more than ever before. The Foundation will award up to \$200,000 for 2001-2002. That's a planned increase of 60%.

The undergraduate recipients of the Arthur R. Priest Award, the Robert J. Miller Leadership Awards and the Donald E. Demkee Award will each receive \$4,000—up \$1,000 from this year. In every case when an individual scholarship fund generates \$3,000 in income during the year, the amount of the scholarship will be increased from \$2,500 to \$3,000. All chapters are urged to nominate their finest member for next year's scholarships before the April 2, 2001 deadline.

The number and amounts of the three-year old Foundation fellowships will also be significantly increased. Last year the Foundation's nine fellowships were for \$2,500. This year the Foundation will grant fifteen \$3,000 fellowships. Thus the total amount of the fellowships will increase from \$22,500 to \$45,000.

Phi graduate and professional students apply for our fellowships. They are not nominated by their chapters. We encour-

age all graduate student readers and those undergraduates who will attend graduate school next year to take advantage of this potential bonanza by writing the Foundation for fellowship information and applications. The applications are due May 1, 2001.

Volunteers Needed

The Fraternity is currently seeking interested members to fill the following volunteer positions:

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We welcome and encourage: letters to the editor, corrections, address updates, Chapter Grand notices, leads on future articles and other contributions.



Club Reports

Green Valley Alumni Club

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The Green Valley Club had their annual Fall Dinner Meeting on Friday, October 27 at the Green Valley Country Club. The members enjoyed their meeting as well as a social hour, a London

Maryland Alpha Alumni Maryland Alpha alumni held a millennium reunion on September 23. The afternoon picnic included the classes of 1950 through 1960 and was held at Jim Ford's home in the shadow of Maryland's Blue Ridge Mountains (below). This traveled from California, Texas, Georgia, Florida, Connecticut and many other states to attend. Some had not seen each other for forty plus years. The organizing community consisted of: Gaylord Brooks, '54; John Rice, '55; Jim Ford, '56; and Fred Thompson, '60. Left: Four past Maryland Alpha chapter presidents were in attendance: Jim Coyle, '53; John Rice, '54; Bob Hur, '55; John Apel, '56.

broil dinner and a cash bar for the evening. The club is also planning their annual Christmas party on December 14. The party is at the Green Valley Country Club including dinner and a social hour.

Palm Beach Area Alumni Club

Contact: Kevin M. Sacket (561) 964-9834

On September 14, the group held their monthly meeting at the Crown Plaza Hotel. Guest speaker Ted Brown, a realtor from Palm Beach, presented a trip to Cuba which he had taken in July as part of a Rotary exchange program. His talk, complemented by slides, covered a variety of facts about Cuba.

At the October 12 meeting, President Skowronek was the speaker reflecting on his origin, life and background. Other brothers will share their backgrounds at subsequent meetings, alternating from month to month with guest speakers.



Send your news, stories and updates to *The Scroll* so we can include you in the next edition of Phi Footnotes.



Clemson University, 2 brothers were initiated into South Carolina Gamma chapter of Phi Delta Theta. Tom Hash, and Ben Pittman both graduated before Delta Phi Kappa became SC Gamma. It took thirty years to complete the loop and become brothers in The Bond. Attending and participating in the initiation were former Delta Phis, and now Phi Deltas: **Gene Moyer, '70, Jim Douglas, '70, Judd Drennan, '70, Gary Fleetwood, '71, Allen Edwards, '71, Dick Schroeder, '71, Tom Hash, Jon Shuler, Ben Pittman, and David Tibbs, '70.**

Akron: Jim Konneker, '67, was promoted to plant manager at the Goodyear plant in Danville, Virginia. Konneker joined Goodyear in 1965 while still in college. He moved into production management in 1975 and has held management positions for Goodyear at several locations. A native of Akron, Konneker earned a Bachelor of Science degree in industrial management.

California-Davis: Rick Yenovkian, '70, was recognized by the California District Attorneys Association for his "outstanding ability, professional dedication and personal sacrifice." Yenovkian has been the Sacramento deputy DA for the last 22 years and in the last year alone has prosecuted some of the most notorious juvenile cases of Sacramento. He received his undergraduate degree in political science and psychology, where he went on to study law at Lincoln Law School.

UCLA: John C. Cooper, '58, recently retired after a career in international banking which spanned 39 years.

After living in 6 countries, John Cooper is retiring from his London-based position as Managing Director for Merrill Lynch's International Private Client Group.

Clemson: At the first ever reunion of Delta Phi Kappa local fraternity at



Denison: Thomas Eakin, '56, was awarded the *Medal of Honor*, by the Daughters of the American Revolution, during

the group's 2000 State Conference held in Columbus, Ohio. This honor is



Above: Clemson alumni.
Right: Missouri Phis run with the Bulls.

given to an American born Citizen who has displayed outstanding leadership, trustworthiness, service and patriotism. Eakin has distinguished himself as a businessman, sports entrepreneur and a humanitarian. He is the founder of the Ohio Baseball Hall of Fame. Also, in October 1999, Eakin received the *Rufus Putnam Distinguished Service Award*, from the Grand Lodge of Free & Accepted Mason's of Ohio, its highest honor, during the annual Grand Lodge session. This humanitarian award is given only to individuals who have made outstanding contributions to society.

Florida: Trace Armstrong, '89, a defensive end for the Miami Dolphins, along with two other Dolphin players, are donating \$1,000 per sack and \$100 per tackle to the Buonconti Fund to cure paralysis. Using last year's statistics, this program would have raised more than \$30,000 for the charity.

Maryland: Ralph Friedgen, '70, architect of Georgia Tech's offense for nine of the past 14 years and the offensive coordinator for Bobby Ross

at Maryland when the Terps won three consecutive ACC titles in the mid-'80s, is returning to his alma mater as head football coach.

Michigan: E. Quimby Smith, '48, received the highest of honors at Naval Air Warfare Center Weapons Division at Point Mugu with the dedication of the E. Quimby Smith laboratory. Having served as a World War II Navy seaman and then as a university professor, he accepted an engineering position at Point Mugu in 1954.

Missouri: After two years in the making, 7 Phis from the University of Missouri made plans to visit Pamplona Spain for the 409th Annual Running of the Bulls. The seven alumni set up an interview with ESPN2 and appeared on national television in July. The Phis that attended were: **J. Pat Ryan, '92, Pete Caris, '95, Chris Ising, '92, Jeff Lahue, '94, Jason Stout, '94, Barry Ryan, '95, and Mike Garvey, '95.** Any Phi Delt alumni interested in going on another trip should contact Pat Ryan, 800-889-5990.

North Carolina: Billy Cone, '82, has written a new book, *Photos de Voyage & A Gourmet's Journal*. It is the artist's first hand account of travels in France

with 123 color photographs.

Frederick J. Derks, '67, competed in the Illinois Senior Olympics and received a gold medal in the javelin and a silver medal in the high jump and discus. As a former pole-vaulter at the University of North Dakota, he will compete in the Florida Senior games in December. He has also qualified for the National Senior Olympics scheduled for July 2001 in Baton Rouge, Louisiana where 12,000 athletes from around the world will compete.

Dr. "Denny" Hammond, '44, received the prestigious recognition from the Beckstrand Cancer Foundation as being named the "Cancer Fighter of the Year." He has been acknowledged as the leader of pediatric oncology researching in the United States. Since 1989, Dr. Hammond has served as president of the National Childhood Cancer Foundation, an organization that supports research in improved treatment, the biology and causes of childhood cancer, and programs in education and advocacy which benefit children with cancer.

Richard Vinroot, '63, was the North Carolina republican candidate for governor.

North Dakota: Dewayne, (Dewey) King, '49, was awarded the Johnny Vaught Lifetime Achievement Award for head coaches at the All-American Football Foundation Banquet of Champions. King coached at San Jose State University and Wheaton College.

Oklahoma: Bryce Harlow, '36, has had a book written about him, "Bryce Harlow - Mr. Integrity" by Bob Burke and Judge Ralph G. Thompson, published by Oklahoma Heritage Association.

Oregon: Members from Oregon Alpha from the 1940s and 1950s met for a reunion in Eugene, Oregon in November. They hold reunions every



Hammond, North Carolina '44, receives the Fraternity's Distinguished Service award from PPGC Wade Weatherford at the North Carolina Beta chapter house. Brothers Lovick P. Corn and Mark C. Pope III were also present.



three years that include a reception, athletic competitions, a tour of the campus and its athletic facilities, along with a dinner and Sunday Brunch. The greatest distance traveled this year was from Honolulu.

Southern Methodist: Ward L. Huey Jr., '60, vice chairman of Belo Corp. and president of its broadcast division, will be retiring at the end of this year. Huey has worked for Belo for 40 years and is also leaving the

board of directors but will continue to work as an adviser to the company.

R. Marklen Kennedy, '91, played in the 10th Annual RFK Golf Tournament in October. This event raised almost \$500,000 for the programs of the Center for Human Rights and National Youth. He is pictured standing between Alec Baldwin and Bobby Kennedy. Ethel Kennedy stands next to Dr. Jeffrey Sachs, a longtime friend of John Kennedy.

Above: Oregon Alpha alumni. Below: R. Marklen Kennedy, SMU '91, with Alec Baldwin, Bobby Kennedy, Ethel Kennedy and Jeffrey Sachs at the 10th Annual RFK Golf Tournament.



Tampa: Jim McCarthy, '82, Christopher McCarthy, son of Jim McCarthy, in front of Florida Alpha chapter house on the weekend of their 75th birthday celebration.


Texas Tech: George C. Eads, '89, plays a forensic investigator on the CBS series "C.S.I." He has also appeared in "Savannah," "Grapevine" and on several episodes of "E.R."

Whitman: R.R. "Pete" Reid, '49, has recently been honored to have the new

Campus Center named after him at Whitman College. The Reid Campus Center will be finished in 12-16 months. Reid joined the Whitman administration in 1949, the year he graduated. Throughout his long career he has become a trusted adviser and friend to many at Whitman College. This is the fourth major building at Whitman to be named for a Phi Delt.



Left: Jim McCarthy's, Tampa '82, future Phi son, Christopher at the Florida Alpha chapter house. Right: Pete Reid, Whitman '49, and Washington Beta breakground on the Reid Center.

Welcome to  your new web site.

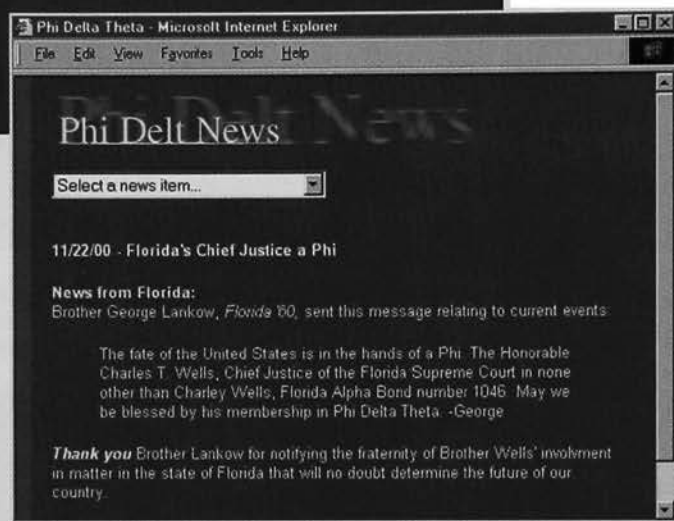
In the 153 years this Fraternity has been around, the world has seen many technological developments. The telephone, television and radio all changed the way we communicated. Computers changed the way we worked and now the internet is changing the way we gather information—but it is also changing the way we interact with each other. Phi Delta Theta's web site has now gone through three generations of determining how to the internet can best serve our members.

1. Get information.

Web sites were initially designed to make information available. Today, ours still contains all the helpful resources that made our first site a success in 1995.

2. Foster friendship.

Our new site, the third generation of our internet home, uses the internet's ability to connect people. We can search a database, hold online discussions and share ideas—but most of all we can now build bonds of friendship.



1. Phi Delta

Theta's new site

also has a new address. Be sure to use the right address: www.phideltatheta.org

2. Check the

latest news and previously posted news by selecting one of the four listed topics. This will open a separate window with the new item you selected and a "pop-down" menu to select other news items.

A new look with lots of "vroom."

As internet coding becomes more sophisticated and the expectations of the average "surfer" grow, it is important to provide a site that is useful and functional. The redesign—and retooling—of our site addressed several needs: ease of navigation, visual appeal, and overall efficiency and power. That is exactly what we ended up with: a site that can take us anywhere we want to go.

Our Fraternity

Find general information and history about Phi Delta Theta here. Contact information for the General Council and Headquarters staff is also located here. Parents, potential members and others interested in learning more about our Fraternity will find this section helpful.

Foundations

The Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation and the Canadian Scholarship Foundation have compiled information for this section. These foundations support the Fraternity in many ways, including providing scholarships for students.

Alumni

If you are an alumnus, start looking here. Find links and information on Phi Delta Theta alumni clubs around the country and other information. After you've looked around, try the *Phi Forum* for more surprises.

www.phideltatheta.org



3. To navigate the site, choose from one of seven sections listed along the top. Each section is also color coded to help identify them.

4. A brief slide show will play when you arrive at the site if your computer has the "Flash" plug-in. It ends with this classic shot.

Collegiate

Looking for a chapter web site? They are all here. In addition to a list of every active chapter in Phi Delta Theta, you can also find contact information, a list of officers and the chapters URL.

The Scroll

You will find a few excerpts from the latest issue of The Scroll in this section. We have articles online in html format and downloadable pdf formats.

My Phi Forum

Perhaps the most exciting new feature of the site is the My Phi Forum. The section for members only, requires a registration process during which you establish your personal password. Inside you'll find some great tools.

Resources

A "virtual" cornucopia of online forms, PDFs, media files and more are at your fingertips. If you need a form, applications, specific information on an item or a manual, this is where you'll find it.

Alumni Using the web site

The largest group in our Fraternity isn't our undergraduate members—its our alumni. Almost 160,000 members are alumni and these members are one of Phi Delta Theta's greatest assets. In developing our new site, we discussed what our alumni want from a web site and we did our best to meet their needs. Here are a few guidelines to help you make the most of your visit to www.phideltatheta.org.

1. Update my address.

Log into *My Phi Forum* and select "Edit Profile" from the menu along the left side of the page. Any updates you make will be forwarded to the headquarters and changed in their database as well.

2. Finding a local alumni club.

Alumni clubs, club contacts and links to local alumni club web pages are found in the Alumni section. Alumni clubs are great ways to meet new people and stay active in Fraternity events. If you find there isn't a club in your area, consider starting one! Alumni Clubs with changes to their contact information or links to new club web sites should e-mail that information to headquarters.

3. Searching for information on my brothers.

In the Forum, select "Member Search" for the left-side menu. Enter as little or as much information as you want and select

"search" for the results. A list of names matching your search will appear. To view that Phi's information click "view." Remember, improper use of this information is strictly forbidden. If you have any questions, or problems, notify us immediately.

4. Participate in online discussions. Post a question or a response in the "Bulletin Board" section of the forum. Select from the designated topics (or threads) to begin.

5. Contacting a chapter.

To find contact information on your chapter, click on "view info" under "My Chapter News" of the forum. You can also find this information by searching the list of chapters in the *Collegiate* section. Click "view info" to reveal the information you desire.

6. Upcoming events. The calendar feature of the *Phi Forum* displays upcoming events that have been posted by fellow chapter members and the General Fraternity. If you discover that an event for your chapter is missing, by all means, feel free to post it.

7. News from my chapter. Post and view news specifically from your chapter at the bottom of the *My Phi Forum* main page. Again, if you have any news, post it! Your chapter brothers want to know.

8. It's missing? If you are having trouble locating information or discover a valuable resource that could be added, let us know: obie@phideltatheta.org

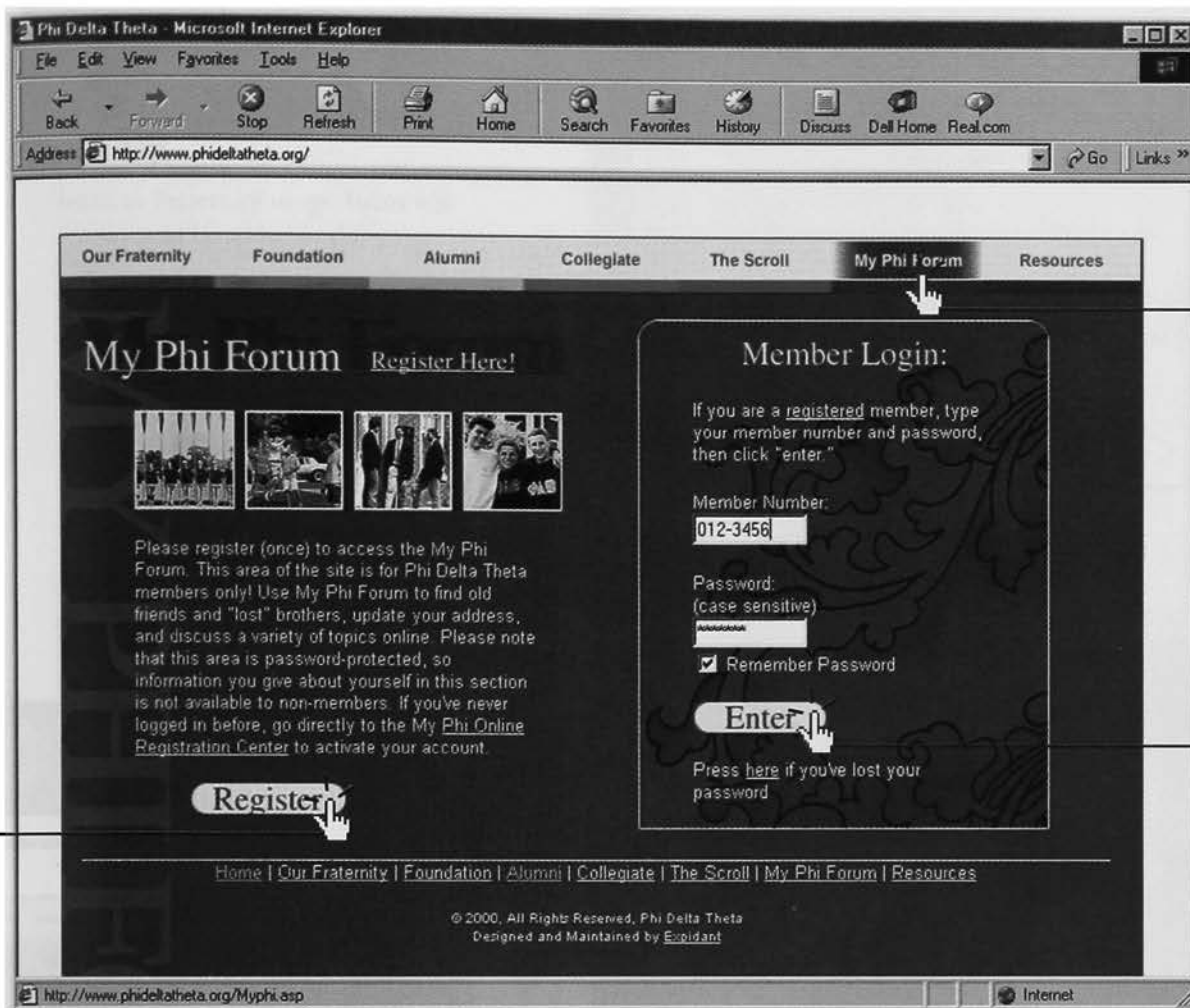
Have you visited the Fraternity's online community?

We've created something just for you called "My Phi Forum." Inside, you can rekindle the bonds of friendship by getting in contact with the friends you made in college and more. Give it a try. It's as easy as 1, 2, 3.

2. During your first visit to the Forum, you will need to complete a registration form. During the process, you will be able to complete or correct any of the information shown in the fields and choose a password and privacy settings. On subsequent visits you can enter the Forum simply by using your membership number and the password you select. If you have trouble, look for links that will help you find the information you need.

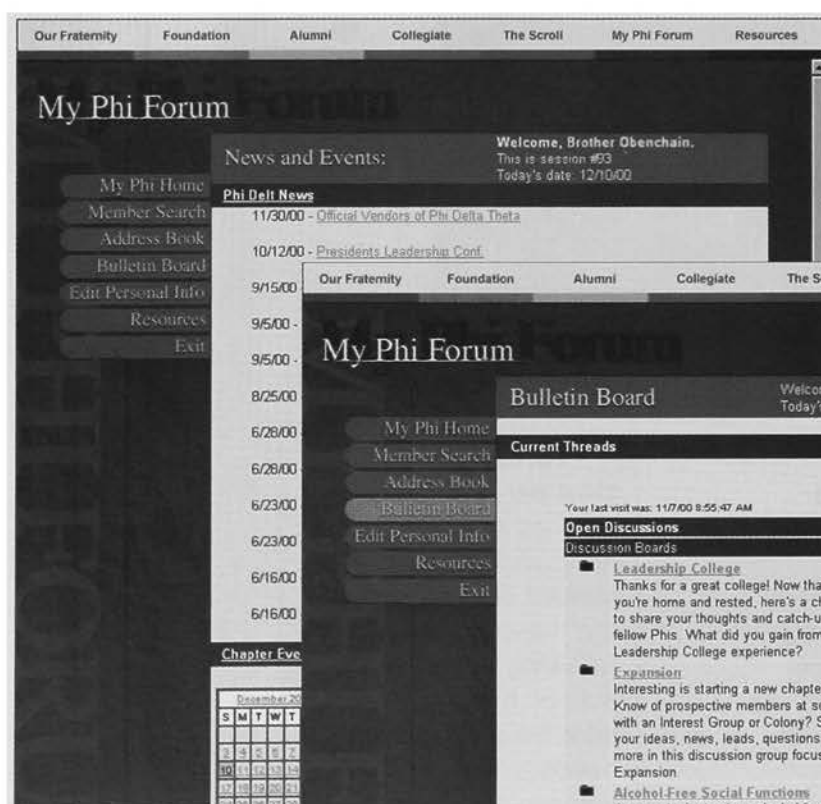
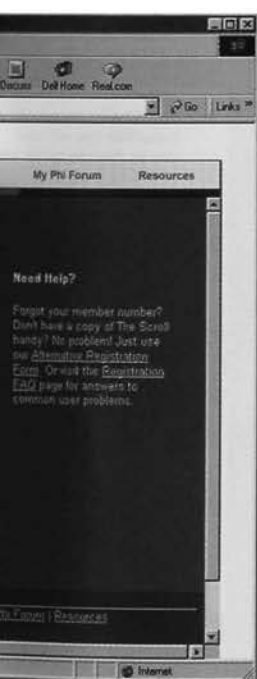


The screenshot shows a Microsoft Internet Explorer browser window with the address <http://www.phideltatheta.org/>. The website has a navigation bar with links: Our Fraternity, Foundation, Alumni, Collegiate. The main heading is "My Phi Forum". Below it is a "Registration Form" section with the text: "We have worked hard to bring you this exciting service while striving to keep your personal information protected. Registration with Phi Delta Theta is simple. You will be asked to enter the eight-digit member number that appears on your copy of The Scroll. This information is located on your reading label as shown in the following illustration." The form contains four input fields: "Enter your member number" (with "012-3456" entered), "Enter your last name" (with "Smith" entered), "Enter your e-mail address" (with "smith@phideltatheta.org" entered), and a "Submit" button. A note at the bottom says "*required fields".



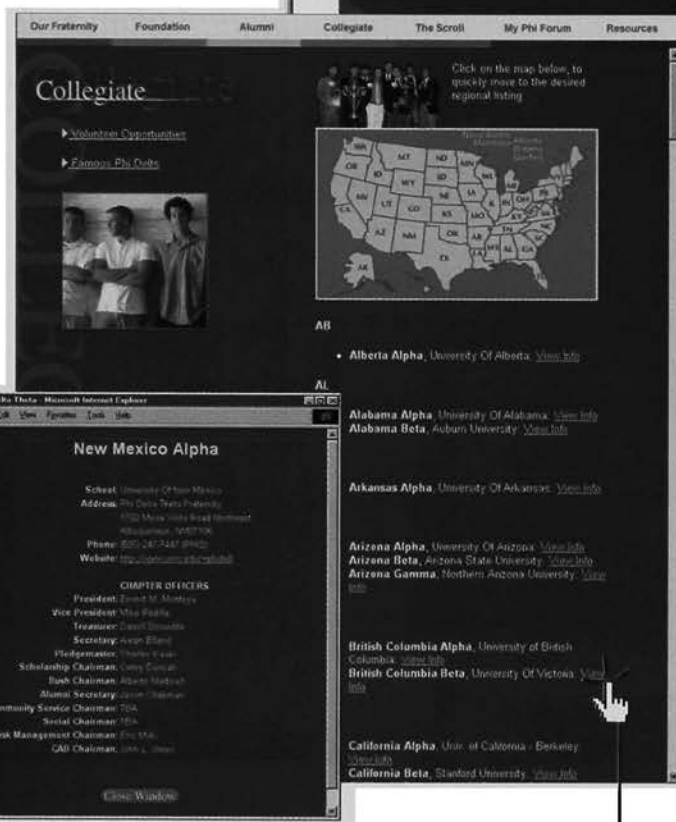
1. Select the "My Phi Forum" section header to begin each session in the members only area of the site.

3. After your initial visit you can simply enter your member number and the password you selected in this area. Click "Enter" to open your page of the Phi Forum. Once inside, you'll find many valuable resources. Navigate through the Phi Forum using the menu on the left side of the page. To log out, click "Exit."



1. The Collegiate section contains general information about or for chapters.

2. To find a chapter click the "collegiate chapters" link.



Today, Phi Delta Theta is an international fraternity with more than 180 chapters. Among its most notable alumni are senators, governors, business leaders, astronauts, college presidents, Supreme Court justices, television, print, and the movie industry.

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Resources

Resources

Event Planning

[Event Planning Form](#)

PDF Manuals, Forms & Applications

The following documents are available for download. These files you will need [Adobe Acrobat](#) can be downloaded for free.

- [Form1 - Event Planning](#)
- [Form2 - Initiation Record](#)
- [Form3 - Supply Order](#)
- [Form4 - Chapter Delegation](#)
- [Form5 - 2000 Scholarship Nomination](#)
- [Form6 - Leadership Application for Employment](#)
- [Form7 - 2000 Graduate Application](#)
- [Form8 - Alumni Secretary](#)
- [Form9 - Presidents Manual](#)
- [Form10 - Retreat Manual](#)
- [Form11 - Rush Chairman](#)
- [Form12 - Scholarship Manual](#)
- [Form13 - Standards Manual](#)
- [Form14 - Treasurer's Manual](#)
- [Form15 - Vice President's Manual](#)

Fraternity Songs

- [Opening Ceremony Song](#)
- [Eternal Praise](#)
- [Phi Delta Theta](#)
- [Serenade Song](#)
- [Phi Delta Theta Fight Song](#)
- [Hail Hail Phi Delta](#)

Want to contact a Rush Chairman?

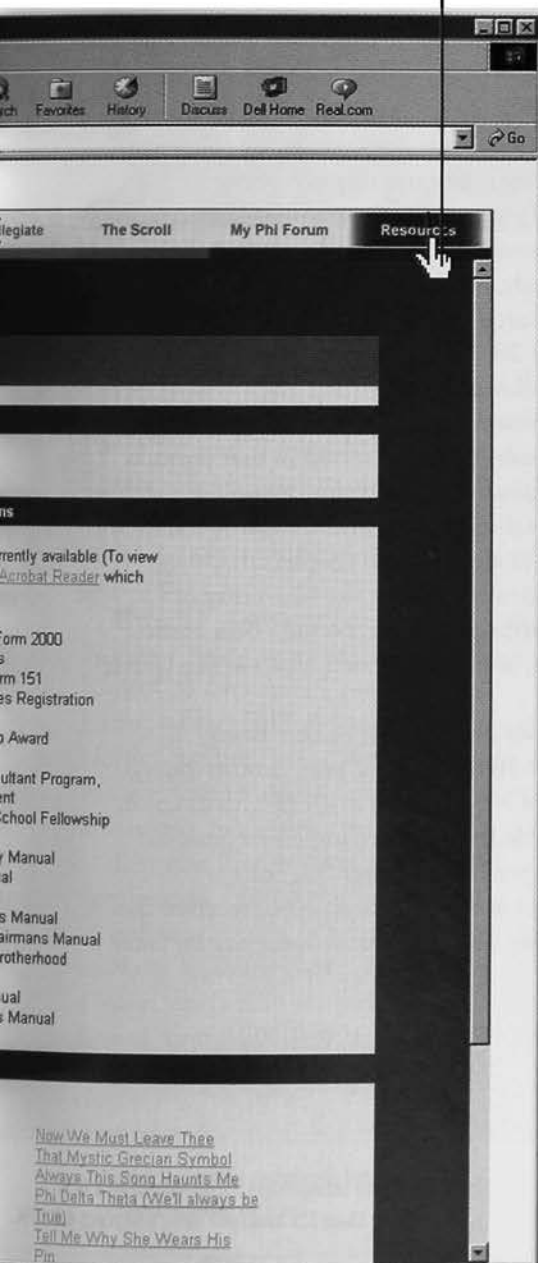
In the Collegiate section, we have more information than ever. In addition to a list of chapters and their web sites, you can also see who is president or even the rush chairman. Chapters can maintain all this information themselves through the Phi Forum.

3. To view information on a chapter, such as its web site address, officer list and contact information, click the "view info" link following the chapter's school. If your chapter's information is blank or needs to be updated, you can make the corrections yourself through the Phi Forum.

Are you looking for something?

Check the Resource section for online forms, manuals and more—you can even listen to Fraternity songs. Items will continue to be added to this page.

1. Fraternity resources are at your fingertips in the Resources section. We will continue to add items to this area as they become available. Forms, manuals, songs and more are at your disposal.



Chapters Using the web site

In planning our new site, it was decided that in addition to all the features we wanted to add, we also wanted an efficient and manageable site. The result is a site that lets you—the user—have more power over content and new tools to conduct your chapter's daily activities. Here are some guides to help you, the undergraduate, make the most of our new site.

1. Links to chapters. In the *Collegiate* section, select the "collegiate chapters" link. To jump to a particular state, click that state on the map or scroll down to find the state and chapter you desire. To view a chapter's URL, address and their officers, click "view info." If the information is blank, that chapter has yet to input the data. While you are there, make sure your chapter's info is correct.

2. The Phi Forum. There are several items useful to chapters in the *Phi Forum* and several things each chapter should be mindful of. To access the Forum you must be initiated and have your initiation records properly filed at the headquarters. We add new members to the online database once each month.

3. Post news and events. In the Forum, each chapter can, and should, post event dates and chapter news. Only alumni from your chapter can view these items. To

post or edit this information see the "My calendar" and "My chapter news" on the Forum's main page.

4. Update your chapter's information.

To show or change your chapter's URL, officer list, mailing address, or phone number, log into the *Phi Forum* and select the "edit info" link under "My Chapter News."

5. Sharing ideas. Use the *Phi Forum*'s bulletin board to share ideas or ask a question. Choose from any of the discussion threads available.

6. Update your profile. In the Forum and during the registration process you can edit your membership profile which contains information like addresses, phone numbers and even a short bio. It is important that, as an undergraduate, you indicate your permanent address as your parents' address. You can, however, list your current address at school as your work address.

7. Looking for forms, etc. The Resource section contains most of our officer manuals and other important forms. We plan to continue adding items including downloadable artwork. If you are looking for something you think should be in this section please let us know. (obie@phideltatheta.org)

8. Send us news. If you have news or information you believe is of interest for the "Press Release" function on the front page, send us the item to post.

Would you give \$125,000 to 56 students?

Last year we reported in *The Scroll* that the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation had

awarded more money in scholarships and fellowships for the 1999-2000 academic year than ever before in its history. And this year we topped last year's records!

For 2000-2001, the Foundation has awarded \$125,000 in grants to 56 students! Both the amount awarded and the number of grants are records.

We did.

A reader might wonder if the Foundation had to lower its standards to find 56 recipients. To that suggestion we reply resoundingly, "No. No. Certainly, not!" When you read about the recipients in the following pages, we believe you will agree that they are truly exceptional.

One reason we have been able to increase the number of awards we present is that loyal alumni have come forward and endowed three additional funds. George E. Grady, *Arizona '52*, generously endowed a fellowship for graduate students after the fall issue of *The Scroll*—which reported on our grants for 1999-2000—had gone to press. It is the Foundation's first-ever named fellowship.

Brother Grady is a retired investment adviser who serves the Fraternity as the Omega Province President. He has served in that position since 1989. Because of his longtime service and close association with the members of the Province, he directed that priority consideration for the Grady Fellowships be given to alumni from chapters in Omega Province. Those chapters are: Arizona Alpha at the University of Arizona, Arizona Gamma at Northern Arizona, Nevada Beta at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, and New Mexico Alpha at the University of New Mexico.

The first Grady Fellowship was presented to Robert Buerger in December of 1999 for the 1999-2000 academic year. Brother Buerger graduated from the University of New Mexico in 1999 with a B.S. in Mathematics of Computation. He is a graduate student at Stanford University seeking a masters degree in Computer Science.

Kyle S. Turner, also a member of New Mexico Alpha, received the second Grady Fellowship. Brother Turner graduated *magna cum laude*

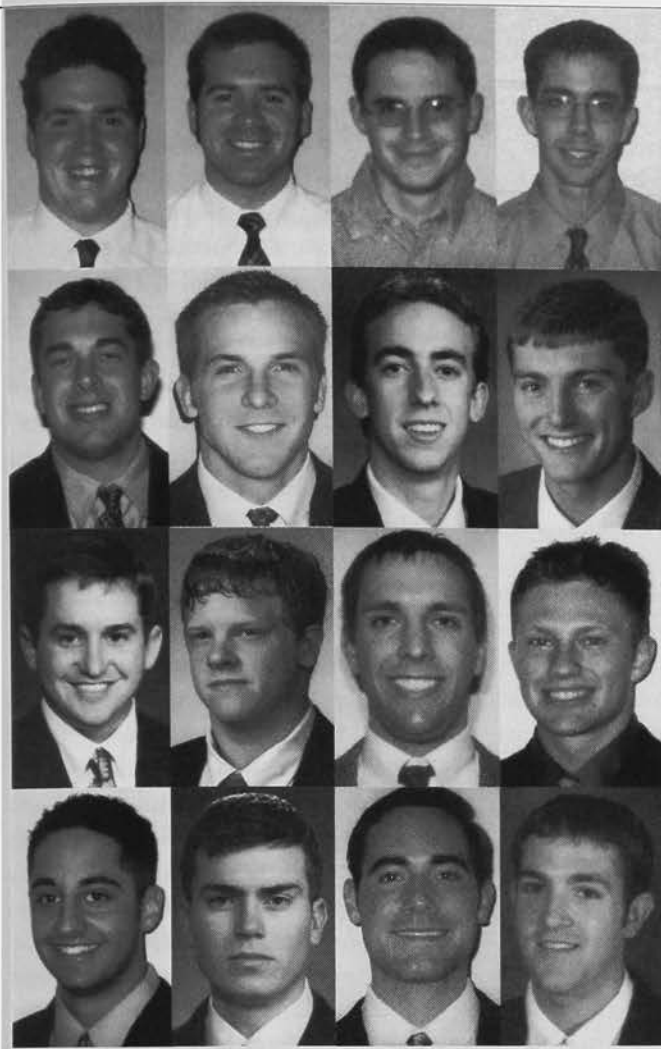
And we have even bigger plans for next year! The Trustees agree: more is better. That's why there will be even more awards available for 2001-2002. But the Trustees didn't stop there. They have also increased the amount of the awards. What does it all mean? It means more people will receive even more money! That's great news but you can't win unless you apply. Don't forget the 2001 deadlines: Lyon awards, **March 15**; undergraduate scholarship nominations, **April 2**; and graduate fellowship applications, **May 1**. More details on page 5.

BY CARMALIETA DELLINGER JENKINS

DID YOU KNOW

... since 1954 the Foundation has awarded 1,006 undergraduate scholarships totaling \$1,518,877.50.

... 20 of the scholarship recipients have a GPA higher than 3.5 and four have a perfect 4.0 GPA.



Nicholas E. Hutchens, North Carolina State University
Tony Danby Award (\$800)

Robert J. Boone, North Carolina State University
Tony Danby Award (\$450)

Brett Q. Claywell, North Carolina State University
Tony Danby Award (\$450)

Jacob M. Hooker, North Carolina State University
Tony Danby Award (\$300)

Adam W. Lueking, University of Maryland
Jack H. Deacon, Jr. Award (\$2,500)

Christopher D. Ford, Southwestern College
Donald E. Demkee Award (\$3,000)

Ryan K. Erb, University of the Pacific
James P. Devere Award (\$2,500)

Michael L. West, Franklin College
Fesler Family Award (\$2,500)

Jeremy M. Wampler, Kettering University
Hiram Perry Holmes Award (\$2,500)

Benjamin H. Dye, University of Arkansas
Hoyt-Jolley Foundation Award (\$2,500)

Andrew T. Golomb, Butler University
John B. Jackson, Jr. Award (\$2,500)

Joshua W. Plummer, University of Missouri—Columbia
William T. Kemper, Jr. Award (\$2,500)

Jeremy M. Patty, University of Missouri—Columbia
Jack S. Kitchen Award (\$2,500)

James A. Cameron, University of Washington
Herbert C. Lovejoy Award (\$2,500)

Joseph W. Younker, Creighton University
J. Clyde Markel Award (\$2,500)

James P. Phillips, Oklahoma State University
J. Clyde Markel Award (\$2,500)

last May with a major in Biology and a minor in Chemistry. He is attending graduate school at Boston College's Institute of Religious Education and Pastoral Ministry. Brother Turner plans to obtain a Master of Arts of Pastoral Ministry with a concentration in Liturgy and Worship.

Dr. J. M. Anthony Danby is Professor Emeritus of Mathematics at North Carolina State University. Dr. Danby had served for many years as North Carolina Delta chapter's Faculty Adviser before he was initiated as an alumnus in 1993.

Last year Brother Danby made a very generous gift to the Foundation to endow scholarships for members of North Carolina Delta. The first Danby Scholarship recipients—named for the 2000-2001 academic

year—are Nicholas E. Hutchens, Robert J. Boone, Brett Q. Claywell and Jacob M. Hooker. All are undergraduates at NC State.

In January of 2000, the Foundation received a gift from the William T. Kemper Foundation of Kansas City, Missouri. Mr. Kemper was a 1925 graduate of the University of Missouri and a member of Missouri Alpha chapter. The scholarship is restricted to members of his chapter. The first Kemper Scholarship was presented for the 2000-2001 academic year to Joshua W. Plummer, a junior Computer Science and Finance major at Missouri.

T. William Estes, *Vanderbilt '55*, Foundation trustee emeritus, served as the chairman of the undergraduate scholarship judging committee again this year. Joining him for the third

year in a row were former General Officers John J. Budack, *Minnesota '57*, and Oliver J. Samuel, *Kansas '48*.

Brother Samuel was first of the three to finish judging the nominations. He returned his ballot early because he knew he was going into the hospital for surgery. He tucked a note in with his ballot that said: "It's always a pleasure to know that our undergraduates are doing so many fine things toward the betterment of our Fraternity. It was enjoyable to judge this year's crop!" We are very sad to report that Brother Samuel died less than a month after writing that note. Phis everywhere will miss Ollie, but none will miss him more than those of us who worked with him on the Foundation's scholarship program.

... 44 scholarship recipients have been chapter officers.

... 12 of them have been chapter presidents.

... 13 of the scholarship recipients have been student government senators or officers.

Mississippi Alpha's Micajah Sturdivant Named Priest Award Recipient

Mississippi Alpha chapter has a tradition of nominating outstanding men for Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation scholarships. Twenty members of the chapter had received one of our scholarships prior to this year. Even more impressive, five Phis from Ole Miss had won the Arthur R. Priest Award. (The Priest Award has been given each year since 1954 to the Fraternity's most outstanding undergraduate member in the USA.)

Micajah P. Sturdivant, a Business Administration major from Itta Bena, Mississippi, is the 47th recipient of the Priest Award — and Mississippi Alpha's sixth. This year the Priest Award was for \$3,000. Brother Sturdivant is a junior with senior standing and a 4.0 cumulative GPA. He is a McDonnell-Barksdale Honors College scholar. Named an Eminent Scholar of Mississippi, Micajah is a member of the Chancellor's Honor Roll. He is a member of many honor societies including: Lambda Sigma (philanthropy), Alpha Lambda Delta (freshman scholarship), Phi Eta Sigma (freshman scholarship), Beta Gamma Sigma (business), Omicron Delta Kappa (leadership), Mortar Board (service, scholarship and leadership), the Order of Omega (Greek leadership) and Phi Kappa Phi (academic excellence).



Sturdivant

Brother Sturdivant is president of Mississippi Alpha and has served as the alumni relations chairman, the philanthropy chairman, as a member of the rush committee, and of the executive and the judicial councils. When he served as chairman of Mississippi Alpha's Hoops for Kids,

the chapter's philanthropy garnered Phi Delta Theta's Paul C. Beam Trophy and was recognized as the University's best philanthropic effort.

Micajah has made a name for himself on campus as well as within the chapter. He has served the Associated Student Body as a senator and as its sergeant-at-arms. He has also been a very active member of the Ole Miss IFC serving as its secretary, treasurer, and vice president. As vice president, he was the school-wide director of formal rush. Brother Sturdivant also served as Human Resources Director for The University of Mississippi Celebrity Golf Classic, a school-wide philanthropy that raises money for freshman scholarships.

He has been a volunteer for the American Cancer Society, Habitat for Humanity, Camp Hopewell Presbyterian Retreat, and Special Olympics. Last summer he served as an intern in the Washington office of Senator Thad Cochran.

Dr. Thomas J. Reardon, Mississippi '72, is the Associate Dean of Students at Ole Miss. In his letter of recommendation, Brother Reardon wrote, "Micajah exemplifies social grace, concern for others, commitment to excellence, and a sense of humor. I have expected — since I met him when he was a freshman — that I would some day write this letter of recommendation for him for the Priest Award."

Brother Reardon had it right—Micajah Sturdivant exemplifies excellence in Phi Delta Theta!

Mike Yates, Kyle Ward Receive \$3,000 Robert J. Miller Leadership Awards

Each year the Foundation presents Robert J. Miller Leadership Awards to the scholarship nominees who are judged to be the most outstanding leaders on their campuses and in their

Timothy K. Giannuzzi, Jr., University of South Carolina
J. Clyde Markel Award (\$2,500)

David J. Lempp, University of Nebraska—Lincoln
J. Clyde Markel Award (\$2,500)

Jeffrey B. Curbo, Belmont University
J. Clyde Markel Award (\$2,500)

Douglas R. Jones, North Carolina State University
J. Clyde Markel Award (\$2,500)

Richard J. Smith, University of Utah
J. Willard Marriott Award (\$2,500)

Joseph A. Seliga, Kent State University
H. Laird McGregor Award (\$2,500)

Christopher G. Schwarz, Southwest Missouri State
Jeffrey R. Nieman Award (\$2,500)

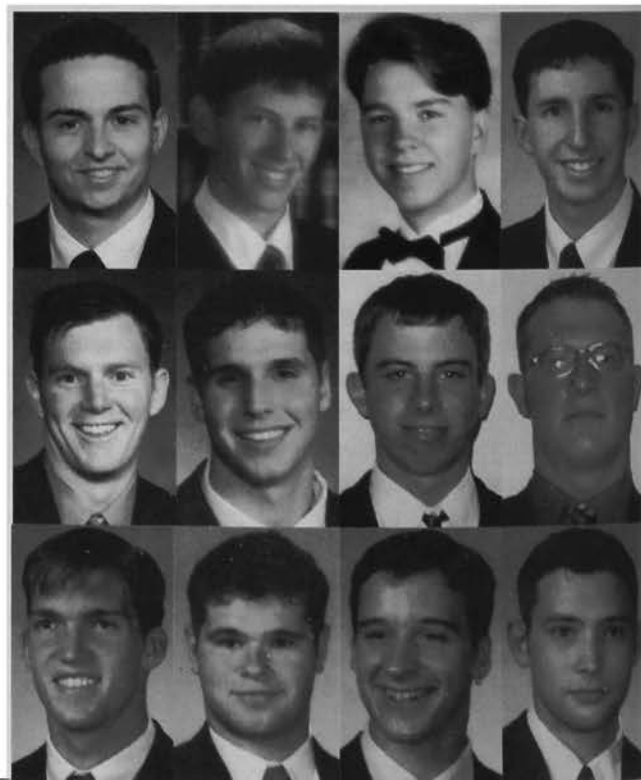
Donald W. Bunner, Southwest Missouri State
Jeffrey R. Nieman Award (\$2,500)

Landon T. Dunn, Miami University
James D. Oatts Award (\$2,500)

Stanley W. Ptak, The University of Akron
James D. Oatts Award (\$2,500)

Shawn L. Roland, The University of Iowa
W. H. Sterg O'Dell Award (\$2,500)

Blake A. Hillemeyer, The University of Iowa
W. H. Sterg O'Dell Award (\$2,500)



DID YOU KNOW

... 5 scholarship recipients have played varsity sports.

... 34 have participated in intramural sports.



Yates

chapters. This year the bar was raised when the scholarship committee named Michael C. Yates, Alabama '01, and Kyle C. Ward, Southeast Missouri State '02, the recipients of

the 2000-2001 awards. Both men are outstanding, truly outstanding.

Michael Yates is a senior Quantitative Finance major at the University of Alabama from Helena, Alabama. He has a perfect 4.0 GPA. A Phi for less than two years, he has served Alabama Alpha chapter as risk management chairman and philanthropy chairman. He is currently the chapter treasurer. Yates has been very involved with chapter intramurals participating in flag football, soccer, softball and basketball. He is the all-university intramural wrestling champion for the 150 pound weight class, and he is the two-time all-university intramural 400 meter dash champion.

The winner of several other scholarships and a University Honors Program participant, Brother Yates is a member of numerous honor societies including: Order of Omega (Greek leadership), Omicron Delta Kappa (leadership), Beta Gamma Sigma (business and management), Alpha Lambda Delta (freshman scholarship), Phi Kappa Phi (academic excellence), Cardinal Key (activities), Phi Eta Sigma (freshman scholarship), Mortar Board (service, scholarship and leadership) and Blue Key (student activities). He is treasurer of both Golden Key and Phi Eta Sigma. He was named to the President's List



Nine Fellows

BY CARMALIETA DELLINGER JENKINS

The Educational Foundation Trustees are delighted to announce the recipients of nine \$2,500 graduate fellowships for the 2000-2001 academic year. The Foundation granted its first fellowships in 1998-1999. Since that time we have granted \$52,500 to 21 Phis in graduate and professional programs. This year's recipients are most outstanding – just as previous recipients have been.

Jared Warner graduated last spring from Hanover College with a 3.9 cumulative GPA in Business Administration. As a senior member of Indiana Epsilon chapter, he received the Foundation's prestigious Robert J. Miller Leadership Award. Brother Warner is a first year student at the University of Michigan Law School.

C. Si France, a member of Washington Delta chapter at the University of Puget Sound, graduated in the spring of 1999 with a B.A. in Business Leadership. Last June Brother France began a one-year premedical studies program at Harvard University's Extension School. He hopes to attend medical school after he completes the program.

Jared M. Warner, Hanover College
University of Michigan Law School

C. Si France, University of Puget Sound
Harvard University

David B. Hill, North Carolina State University
Harvard University

Richard B. McCaffrey, Washburn University
Washburn University

Coy F. Bryant, Texas Tech University
University of Texas–Austin

Robert Winters Ater, Franklin College
Princeton Theological Seminary

David B. Hill is a member of North Carolina Delta chapter at North Carolina State University. In 1997 he graduated *summa cum laude* from NC State with a perfect 4.0 GPA and a Bachelor of Architecture degree from the School of Design. After working three years as an architect, Brother Hill entered the Harvard University Graduate School of Design and is studying for a Master of Architecture degree.

Richard B. McCaffrey, a member of Kansas Beta chapter, received a B.B.A. in Finance and Accounting from Washburn University in 1999. He received the Robert J. Miller Leadership Award for his senior year. Brother McCaffrey is currently studying at Washburn for an M.B.A.

... 19 scholarship recipients have been involved with their campus IFC.

... since 1998 the Foundation has awarded 22 graduate fellowships totaling \$55,000.

... one of the fellowship recipients had a 4.0 GPA.

Graduate Fellowships

(continued)

Coy F. Bryant received a B.S. in Civil Engineering from Texas Tech University last May. A member of Texas Epsilon chapter, Bryant received a J. Clyde Markel Scholarship from the Educational Foundation for his senior year. He is now a Mechanical Engineering graduate student at the University of Texas-Austin.

Dr. Michael L. Batten graduated from North Carolina State University in 1993 with a B.S. in Mechanical Engineering. A member of North Carolina Delta chapter, Batten went on to medical school at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill receiving his M.D. in 1997. Today he is in a Health Care Management program at The Wharton Graduate School of the University of Pennsylvania seeking an M.B.A.

Robert Winters Ater received a B.A. in American Studies from Franklin College of Indiana in 1998. A member of Indiana Delta chapter, Brother Ater came to work for the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity as a Leadership Consultant after graduation. Last summer Rob entered the Master of Divinity program at the Princeton Theological Seminary.

Ethan A. Schmidt, Emporia State University
Emporia State University

Michael L. Batten, M.D., North Carolina State University
The Wharton School of Business, University of Pennsylvania

Kyle S. Turner, University of New Mexico
George E. Grady Fellowship
Boston College



Kansas Epsilon's **Ethan A. Schmidt** graduated in 1998 from Emporia State University with a B.A. in History and Political Science. He received a James D. Oatts Scholarship from the Foundation for his senior year. He is currently studying for a Master of Arts in History from Emporia State University.

Kyle S. Turner is the recipient of the George E. Grady Fellowship. Brother Turner received a B.S. in Biology from the University of New Mexico last spring. A member of New Mexico Alpha chapter, Turner was named the recipient of the Foundation's Maurice E. Shaffer Scholarship for 1999-2000. This fall Kyle enrolled at Boston College at the Institute of Religious Education and Pastoral Ministry. He plans to obtain a Master of Arts of Pastoral Ministry with a concentration in Liturgy and Worship.

The Trustees thank the panel of judges who selected this year's nine fellowship recipients. Lothar S. Vasholz, *Colorado '52*, a former President of the Fraternity and a former Trustee of the Educational Foundation, was the chairman. Also serving were Kenneth E. Glass, *Cincinnati '63*, a member of the Foundation's John McMillan Wilson Association; Dr. C. Arthur Sandeen, *Miami (Ohio) '60*, Vice President for Student Affairs at the University of Florida; and Dr. Edward G. Whipple, *Hanover '74*, Vice President for Student Affairs at Bowling Green State University and a former President of the Fraternity.

and the Dean's List.

Brother Yates represents the College of Commerce & Business Administration as a Student Government Association Senator. Last spring he was honored as the college's Junior with the Highest GPA. The Department of Economics, Finance and Legal Studies honored him with their Outstanding Undergraduate Award. He is so well respected by faculty members that he teaches a Macroeconomics lab to 32 freshmen students.

Professor Billy P. Helms enthusiastically recommended Yates. "When I first met Michael, I thought that I knew all the top students in our program. It took me only a few minutes to discover that he was one I had missed. He told me he was entering our most challenging curriculum and he would continue to be a top student. Time has proved that he was right. He is one of the top five students at The University of Alabama."

Dr. Frank B. Morris, Alabama '73, the Alabama Alpha chapter advisory board chairman, concurs. He described Michael as "not only an exceptional student, but an exceptional young man ... He represents the best in the Fraternity wherever he goes, and go he does."

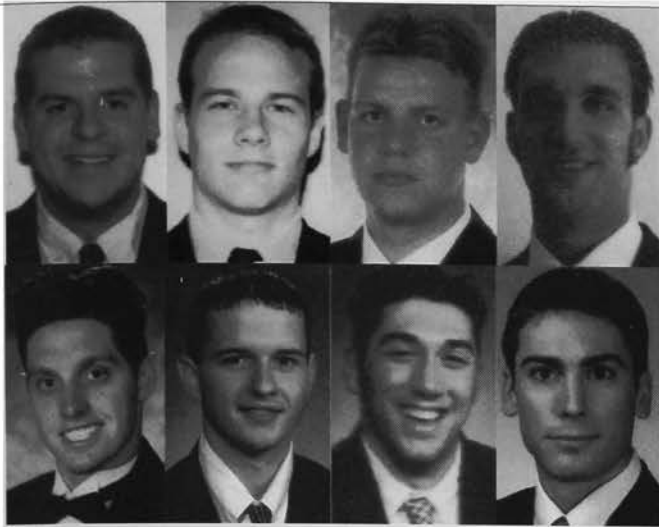
Kyle Ward, Southeast Missouri State '02, is another young Phi on the go. A junior from Jackson, Missouri, Ward is a Pre-Med student who, like Yates, has a perfect 4.0 GPA. Although he has been a Phi for less than two years, he has already served his Missouri Zeta chapter as house manager, scholarship chairman and IFC delegate.

He has participated in the chapter's flag football, indoor and

DID YOU KNOW

... 3 others had a 3.9 GPA or higher as an undergraduate.

... 5 fellowship recipients served as president of the chapter.



Scott A. Sissel, The University of Iowa

W. H. Sterg O'Dell Award (\$2,500)

Robert B. Markham, Centre College

John L. Ott Award (\$2,500)

Nicholas Van Der Wende, University of La Verne

Paul G. & Ruth R. Palmer Award (\$500)

Josan Perales, Willamette University

Paul G. & Ruth R. Palmer Award (\$500)

Brian D. Kleven, California State, Northridge

Paul G. & Ruth R. Palmer Award (\$500)

Christopher W. Grasmick, Colorado State

Paul G. & Ruth R. Palmer Award (\$500)

Chadd S. Uribe, Colorado State University

Paul G. & Ruth R. Palmer Award (\$500)

Ross M. Wright, University of South Dakota

Chuck Poore Family Award (\$2,500)

outdoor soccer, track, wrestling, softball and canoe intramural efforts.

In the spring of 1999, Missouri Zeta honored Ward as the Phikeia with the highest grades, and in the fall of the same year, he was named the member with the highest grades.

Brother Ward was named to the National Dean's Honor List for 2000. He received a full-tuition Regents' Merit Scholarship and was listed in the College of Science and Technology's Dean's Honor List. Last spring he was named the University's Outstanding Sophomore of the Year.

Kyle is very involved in campus life at Southeast Missouri State. He is a Student Government Senator and a member of the University Affairs Committee. He is a member of the Greek Week Steering Committee and the Greek Life Strategic Planning Committee. He served as co-coordina-

tor of GAMMA's campus Alcohol Awareness Week.

Ward is a member of the 2000 Emerging Leaders program, a ten-week, non-credit class. Michele Irby who is the University's Assistant Director for Student Involvement and the advisor for the Emerging Leaders program wrote, "Kyle demonstrates not only leadership beyond his years, but a moral center and a sense of integrity I have not witnessed in someone of his age... He cares deeply for others and has great compassion for their success... He leads by example and brings out the best in others."

This fall he is serving as a Coordinator of the Homecoming Selections Committee and as a Presidential

Ambassador. The Presidential Ambassadors help entertain the

University President's campus guests, give tours of his home, speak about the University and generally represent the student body to the outside world.

In their letter nominating Ward, chapter officers wrote, "In addition to maintaining a 4.0 GPA, Kyle possesses a desire to continue his learning outside the classroom and apply it to everything he does. This curiosity led him out of his comfort zone and helped prepare him for things ahead." Perhaps Michele Irby said it best, "He is a shining example of what a Phi Delta Theta man should be."

Hearty congratulations to Robert J. Miller Leadership Award winners, Michael Yates and Kyle Ward!



Ward



Anthony B. Duke, Mississippi State University

Maurice E. Shaffer Award (\$2,500)

Steve D. Tucker, Hanover College

Maurice E. Shaffer Award (\$2,500)

Justin H. Bain, University of Missouri-Columbia

Russell D. Shelden Award (\$2,500)

Sean S. Carano, The Ohio State University

Watson E. Slabaugh Award (\$2,500)

Gregory F. Gannon, Southwestern University

Texas Gamma Chapter Award (\$2,500)

Jason A. Irons, Texas Tech University

Lloyd I. Volckening Award (\$2,500)

... 5 fellowship recipients received Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation scholarships as undergraduates.

... since 1954 the Foundation has awarded 1,006 undergraduate scholarships totaling \$1,518,877.50.

I won a Lyon!

The Foundation Trustees were delighted to present two \$3,000 Francis D. Lyon Scholarships this year. The awards went to two very outstanding students of film—one an undergraduate and one a graduate student.

The graduate student is Aneikit Bonnel who is studying Film at the University of Kansas. After graduating magna cum laude with a B.A. in Theatre and Sociology from Washburn University, Miss Bonnel worked several years in the Los Angeles area gaining valuable experience in commercial and feature films and in television. Only then did she enter graduate school.

Matt Olmstead, a Writer/Producer for *NYPD Blue*, recommended Miss Bonnel. "Not only is Aneikit immensely talented, but—as importantly—she is passionate about creating works of importance and seeing them to fruition... As a professional writer who reads scripts every day from writers trying to break in, I can say in all confidence that Aneikit is a major talent!"



Kromm

Michael T. Kromm, an undergraduate Phi from Florida Gamma chapter, also garnered a Lyon Scholarship. Michael will receive a B.F.A. in Film Production from Florida State University in December of 2000.

He writes, "Success arrives from pursuing a good education, on-the-job training, and from hard work with other talented individuals... I have learned that 'No' is not a word and that 'Failure is not an option.'" After graduation, Brother Kromm plans to move to Los Angeles to pursue a job in directing, editing or producing.

"Pete" Lyon was a distinguished director, producer and editor of motion pictures and television. He won 1947's Academy Award for Best Film Editing for *Body and Soul*. Just weeks before his death, Brother Lyon endowed the scholarships in his name for students of film. At his direction the awards are available to Phis and to non Phis, to men and to women, to undergraduates and to graduate students. The recipients must be talented and must share his passion for making films.

The Foundation Trustees thank C. William Voris, *North Carolina '47*; John J. Cloherty, Jr., *Montana '71*; and Carmalieta Dellinger Jenkins. They served as this year's Lyon Scholarship judges.

BY CARMALIETA DELLINGER JENKINS



Bonnel

Chapter Reports

Arkansas Alpha

University of Arkansas

Several Arkansas Alpha officers had very interesting summers. President Trent Goins, '00, worked in Washington for Senator Blanche Lincoln and Congressman Marion Berry. Vice president John Baureis, '02, helped with the Clinton Presidential Foundation. Treasurer Brandon Robinson, '01, was at the White House working with Capricia Marshall who is in charge of all White House social events. And IFC vice president Michael Reynolds, '02, began the summer at an investment banking firm in Chicago. He did such a good job that the firm sent him to its London office for several weeks where he watched center court matches at Wimbledon, saw the Tour de France, attended a reception at the home of the U.S. Ambassador and met Tom Hanks.

—Skip Rutherford

Kansas Beta

Washburn University

This year really started out with a lot of enthusiasm from the brothers at Kansas Beta. After a great rush, the chapter currently has a pledge class of 26 dedicated Phikeia. We currently have 24 active brothers as well. We are very proud of our involvement on the campus. We have two members on the football team, four members on the tennis team, three student senators, and we have two members of the student body's executive staff (intramural director and the public relations director). We are also very well spread throughout the academic organizations on Washburn's campus. We are the recent winners of IFC's Spirit Award and the Project Topeka award for community service. Our house has made enormous strides from just two years ago, when we were down to eleven actives and seven Phikeia. We would

DID YOU KNOW

... since 1997 the Foundation has awarded six Francis D. Lyon scholarships totaling \$16,000.



Left: Kansas Beta Brothers. **Above:** Will Brown, *Tennessee Tech '00*; Bryan Van Osdale, *Tennessee Tech '94*; Bronklyn Harms, *Iowa State '02*; and Delmar Johnson, *Florida State '01*, at UIFI. **Below:** Texas Epsilon's Kalf Fry raised money for the MDA. **Bottom:** Indiana Alpha's cycling team at Balmoral Park for the Silver Field, September 2, 2000.

also like to bring special attention to the new addition of our Phi Delt rock, which was purchased by the Phikeia classes in the fall and spring of '98-'99. We would encourage any of our alumni brothers to stop by the house and take a look around. You might be surprised.—Brett Ellis

Oklahoma Alpha

University of Oklahoma

Oklahoma Alpha teamed up with Pi Beta Phi to host the first annual "Pre-Dally Rally." This event was an all campus barbeque and pep rally held three days prior to the annual Oklahoma University vs. Texas game in Dallas. Approximately 1,500 students attended along with the band, cheerleaders, Ruf-Neks, and Athletic Director - Joe Castiglione. The event was broadcast on both television and radio and publicized in state and university newspapers. We raised \$3,000 which was donated to the ALS association.

Also, during the last week in September, the University of Oklahoma held its homecoming festivities. For this event, we were teamed with Chi Omega sorority. Through

the week there were many different events including a blood drive, food drive, red/white day, pep rally, house decoration, campus chalking, banner competition, and float. As a result of 100% participation from both chapters, we won first place overall. This is our second year in a row to win homecoming at OU.

—Josh Hammers

Texas Epsilon

Texas Tech University

Our chapter and Kappa Alpha Order recently contributed \$7,500 to the Muscular Dystrophy Association of Lubbock, Texas from their annual Kalf Fry that featured Willie Nelson. Nelson (center) was present for the check presentation. The Phi Delt chairman, Corby Jastrow, '00, is standing directly behind Nelson.

West Virginia Alpha

University of West Virginia

Our chapter had a great year. We won best chapter on campus for the second straight year and three out of the last four. Our goals for this year are simple: first we would like to have a full house by increasing our membership by

50%; we are going to increase our community service hours three-fold, and we would like to continue to improve our alumni chapter relations. We are in the middle of renovating the house; an educational room has been developed and we are now working on

renovating the bathrooms. We would not be where we are if it were not for the support of our alumni and especially our house corporation. Thank you.—John Gulino



Convention





Camelback Inn & Resort

Scottsdale, Arizona

Convention

We celebrated *The Scroll's* 125th birthday and more at the General Convention, **June 22-25**, 2000, at the Camelback Inn in Scottsdale, Arizona. As the supreme legislative body of the Fraternity, the convention consists of representatives from chapters, alumni clubs and general officers. The delegates enjoyed several days of brotherhood, voted on important issues and elected the General Council for the 2000-2002 biennium.

On Thursday, the alumni volunteers and General Officers met at the Champlin Fighter Museum in Mesa where Doug Champlin, *Berkeley '63*, greeted everyone. Thursday evening, the opening session officially started the convention. Attendees were greeted by the Valley of the Sun alumni—Phi Delta Theta's local hosts—and introduced to the past presidents of the General Council (with appropriate fanfare). The Convention witnessed the initiation of several loyal alumni into the Golden and Silver Legion, and two special presentations. Famed photographer Robert Glen Ketchum, *UCLA '70*, awed everyone with his amazing glimpses of Alaska and nature. He even shared how special the Fraternity had been to him. The opening session concluded with a birthday celebration for the Fraternity's magazine, *The Scroll*. All four living past editors and the current editor were present for the event. In the following days, Phi Delta Theta elected members of the General Council, voted on legislative items and celebrated excellence throughout the Fraternity with several award presentations. With so many Phis in one place, the Valley of the Sun Alumni Club set up a blood drive as a community service project. The Convention also held a beautiful memorial service for those Phis that have joined the Chapter Grand. When the Convention came to a close, everyone agreed that the bond of friendship was definitely rekindled and the spirit of the Fraternity continues to shine brightly. On the following pages, you can read more about some of the shining stars at the Convention.



The **Legion of Honor** is presented to those distinguished members of our Fraternity who have shown lifelong dedication and service, not only to Phi Delta Theta as volunteers, but have served their community as well. This year the Convention recognized two brothers.

Congratulations to:

J. Quincy Adams, Jr.

A native Texan, Brother Adams entered the Army Air Corps following high school as an aviation cadet. After being commissioned as a Bombardier Navigator, he was based in Italy in the 484th Bomb Group and flew missions over targets in Germany, Austria and Northern Italy, receiving the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with Cluster, European combat medal with 4 major battle stars and Presidential Unit Citation. After the war he joined the class of 1950 at Southern Methodist University.

He has maintained his connection with SMU by serving as president and board member of the alumni association, president of the SMU Dad's Club, and president and board member of the Mustang Club.

For 30 years Adams has been a commercial real estate broker in Dallas, and has also contributed to the community as the co-founder of the Dallas Christian Leadership—a Campus Crusade Ministry, member of the Salesmanship Club which sponsors the Byron Nelson Golf Classic, and member of the Northwest Bible Church.

His dedication to the Fraternity and Texas Delta has been above and beyond—demonstrated by his receipt of the 1966 “Phi of the Year” Gardner Award. He served as chapter adviser for 15 years and currently is on the chapter advisory board. He was on the house corporation from 1955-1993 and spearheaded efforts to build the current chapter house; this included raising approximately \$2,000,000 and co-chairing the construction committee.

For his lifelong and continuing support of his university, community, chapter and the General Fraternity, the Convention honored Brother Quincy Adams with the Legion of Honor.



Lothar A. Vasholz

Born in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Brother Vasholz graduated from the University of Colorado in 1952. Following graduation he served as a leadership consultant for the Fraternity for two years before beginning his career in the insurance industry.

In addition to serving as executive vice president, chief marketing officer and member of the board of directors of Union Central Life Insurance and Investments of Cincinnati, he has also served as officer in several other life insurance companies and is a member of the board of directors of Carillon Investment Advisors and Meixner Associates. He has contributed to the advancement of the insurance industry through giving lectures at The Wharton School of Finance, many conferences—local and international—and writing numerous articles for industry magazines. In fact, a scholarship has been named in his honor with Life Insurance Management and Research Association, the research arm of the industry, and he is listed in *Who's Who in International Business*.

Although his career has more than kept him busy, he has also been a Deacon, Elder and church school teacher of the Presbyterian Church as well as serving at the Presbytery level. He is a member of Rotary International, Gamma, American Society of Life Insurers, and founder of Transitions Unlimited.

Furthermore, Vasholz has also carried his service to the Fraternity to the highest level. After being a province president, he was a member of the General Council from 1968-1976, serving as president 1974-1976. But he didn't stop there and became an Educational Foundation trustee/chairman from 1976-83. He still serves on various committees in the Fraternity.

For his lifelong and continuing support of his career industry, his community and family, and to Phi Delta Theta, the Convention honored Brother Lothar Vasholz with the Legion of Honor.



The **Legion of Merit** honors those outstanding members of our Fraternity that have made a lifelong commitment to the service of Phi Delta Theta. The recipients of this award are not only living testimony that Phi Delta Theta is a "Fraternity for Life," but also they are the men who make that phrase real for many of us. The Convention selected two fine brothers to receive the Legion of Merit.

Congratulations to:

Marvin J. Perry

Brother Perry was born in Des Moines, Iowa, and was initiated as a Phi at the University of Maryland on November 20, 1949. His ongoing respect and loyalty for his University is demonstrated by his service and generosity through the Maryland Society, the Maryland Colonnade Society and the Entrepreneurs Club of the Maryland Business School. However, he also has an equally great love for Maryland athletics, serving on the board of directors of the Terrapin Club for 8 years and as president in 1983-84. He has been a



member of the Fastbreakers since 1971 and was president in 1975. He is also the founder and treasurer of the basketball boosters club.

He will humbly tell you he is just a

furniture company representative, but his company has been furnishing housing for the State Department personnel overseas for over 40 years. His dedication to the company has made that possible.

Following graduation from college, Perry was a leadership consultant for two years, province president for nine years, alumni commissioner for two years, Educational Foundation Trustee for 12 years and Major Gifts Committee chairman. He has never lapsed in his dedication to Phi Delta Theta.

His main hobby—besides the University of Maryland and Phi Delta Theta—is fishing. He has taken a number of rugged fishing excursions to Labrador before settling down to Ocean Reef. He has also helped build two homes for Habitat for Humanity in Key Largo. Perry is dedicated to his faith and generous to the parish.

His daughter says his "absolute best accomplishment in life," is his family. "He is an incredibly dedicated father of three and a truly involved grandfather of nine."

For 50 years of outstanding service to the Fraternity and his lifelong involvement and commendable actions, the Convention honored Marvin Perry with the Legion of Merit.

R. R. "Pete" Reid

Brother Reid was initiated March 4, 1947 into Washington Beta at Whitman College. Majoring in economics and business, he served as chapter president in addition to his many other campus activities and honoraries. Prior to entering Whitman he served as a naval aviator during World War II.

Upon graduation he became director of placement and alumni secretary in the admissions office at Whitman. Over the years he became business manager, treasurer of the college and secretary to the board of trustees. Currently he is the special assistant to the president. He certainly is "Mr. Whitman," being directly involved with the college for over 50 years.

During that same 50 year period this brother has given an equal amount of years of service and many, many volunteer hours as chapter adviser and house corporation member of Washington Beta. He has been a Fraternity brother and mentor to hundreds of young Phis from Whitman.

Professionally he has been president of the National Association of College & University Business Officers, president of the Western Association of College and University Business Officers, president of the Northwest Independent College and Business Officers Association and member of the board of directors of the American Council on Education.

His community work includes, but is not limited to, United Way Board of Directors, Rotary International, Chamber of Commerce Award of Merit, president of the Walla Walla Downtown Development Association, American Red Cross board member, Town and Gown Award of 1975, and St. Paul's Church senior warden.

He has four sons—three of whom are Phis from Washington Alpha, Washington Beta and Oregon Gamma.

Without his unceasing help and guidance, the Washington Beta chapter and the Fraternity as a whole would not be where it is today. We are eternally thankful. For his lifelong and continuing care and involvement in Phi Delta Theta, the Convention honored Robert R. "Pete" Reid with the Legion of Merit.



Chapter Awards

Florida State, Western Kentucky, Creighton,
Dalhousie receive top trophies in Scottsdale.

By Bill Marx

The Founders Trophy, donated in 1929 by Judge William R. Hayes, *Ohio Wesleyan '01*, is presented to the chapter demonstrating overall excellence in campus leadership, campus participation, and internal chapter operations. The Founders Trophy is awarded to chapters at average size institutions.

The Founders Trophy

This year's Founder's Trophy recipient was ranked 3rd scholastically among campus fraternities, had 6 members on the Dean's List, and boasted 14 brothers that were members in several honorary societies including the Order of Omega, Phi Eta Sigma, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Phi Kappa Phi. The chapter not only excelled academically but also was the leader on campus with brothers holding the Presidency in IFC and Student Body Senate and having several brothers act as Spirit Master Ambassadors for the school. In addition, this year's Founders Trophy winner received the award for Outstanding Chapter on Campus, averaged 35 hours of community service per member, had one of its brothers named IFC Man of the Year and were all campus intramural champions. The 1999-2000 Founders Trophy award goes to Kentucky Eta at Western Kentucky University.

The Harvard Trophy

The Harvard Trophy originated in 1924 when a group of Phis attending Graduate School at Harvard were discussing the progress of the Fraternity. The award is given annually to a chapter that demonstrates overall excellence in the classroom, on campus, and on the athletic field at the Fraternity's larger chapters.

This year's Harvard Trophy recipient, the first of the new millennium, is a first time winner of this award. Placing first in scholarship among other campus Greeks and winning the IFC Outstanding Scholarship Award and the IFC Outstanding Scholarship Programming Award, the chapter boasts 21 members on the Dean's List as well as several brothers in Phi Sigma Eta Honorary Society, Mortar Board, and the Order of Omega. The chapter is also very involved on campus with members holding leadership offices such as Student Senate President, IFC President, SGA Chief of Staff, and several student Senators. In addition to this, the chapter had one of its brothers named IFC Man of the Year for the second time in three years and was also IM soccer and swimming champions. For the first time in history, Florida

Four chapters at the Grand Banquet of the Convention. These four chapters were recognized for their outstanding achievements during the 1999-2000 school year and won the Fraternity's top awards for overall chapter excellence. Chapters that won other excellence awards were also announced and presented in front of the convention body.



Binger Religious Life Award

Winner:
NC State
Honorable Mention:
Washburn

William Allen White
Outstanding Alumni
Newsletter
Cal State, Northridge

Outstanding Rush
Publication
Winner:
MIT
Honorable Mention:
Florida State
Chapter World Wide Web



Site Award
Winner:
New Mexico
Honorable Mention:
Creighton

Kansas City Trophy
Winner:
Creighton
Honorable Mention:
New Mexico
South Dakota

Founders Trophy
Western Kentucky

Harvard Trophy
Winner:
Florida State
Honorable Mention:
Maryland

Dallas Alumni Award
Maryland

Stan Brown Trophy
MIT

Paul C. Beam Trophy
Winner:
Wichita
Honorable Mention:
SMU
Texas Christian

Lubbock Trophy
Winner:
MIT
Honorable Mention:
Western Kentucky

Outstanding Membership
Recruitment Program
Award
Winner:
NC State
Honorable Mention:
Creighton
MIT

Samuel V. Stone Chapter
Adviser of the Year
Winner:
John Jones, New Mexico
Honorable Mention:
Dean Clark, South Dakota

#1 Scholarship Ranking
Spring 1999
Lawrence
Western Maryland
Whitman
Fall 1999
Cal State, Northridge
Cornell

Creighton
Emporia
Florida State
Jacksonville
Iowa Wesleyan
Lynchburg
New Mexico
Stephen F. Austin
Spring 2000
New Mexico

Sound Learning Award
Clarion
Creighton
Maryland
MIT
NC State
New Mexico
Southwest Missouri

GHQ Trophy
Ball State
Cal State, Northridge
Clarion
Colorado State
Cornell
Dalhousie
Eastern Washington
Embry-Riddle
Louisiana State
Maryland
NC State
New Mexico
Ohio State
Ohio Wesleyan
South Dakota
Southwestern
TCU
Tennessee Tech
Virginia Tech
Widener

Gold Star
Cal State, Northridge
Creighton
Dalhousie
Eastern Washington
Florida State
New Mexico
North Carolina State
Shippensburg
South Dakota

Southwest Missouri State
Tennessee Tech
Washington
Western Kentucky

Silver Star
British Columbia
Kettering
Miami
Mississippi
Ohio Wesleyan
Texas Tech
Washburn
Whitman
Wichita State
Widener

Improvement Citation

Auburn
UC, Irvine
Centre
Clemson
Cornell
Embry-Riddle
Franklin
Nevado, Reno
Northwestern
Ohio State
Ringling
Ripon
Sam Houston
Southern Indiana
Southwestern
Stephen F. Austin
TCU
Virginia Tech

Community Service Day

Citation
Ball State
British Columbia
Cal State, Northridge
Case Western
Centre
Clarion
Colorado
Creighton
Dalhousie
Eastern Washington
Emory
Florida State
Idaho
Indiana
Iowa State
Iowa Wesleyan
Kettering
La Verne
Maryland

MIT
Miami University
Mississippi
Mississippi State
Nebraska, Omaha
Nevada, Reno
New Mexico
NC State
Northwestern
Ohio Wesleyan
Oklahoma State
Ringling
Sam Houston
Shippensburg
South Dakota
Southern Indiana
Southern Methodist
Southwest Missouri
Stephen F. Austin
TCU
Tennessee Tech
Texas Tech
Washburn
Washington
Western Kentucky
Wichita State
RIT
Ripon
Whitman
Widener

Biggers Ritual Trophy

British Columbia
Cal State, Northridge
Creighton
Dalhousie
Florida State
Eastern Kentucky
Eastern Washington
Kettering
McMaster
MIT
New Mexico
NC State
Ohio Wesleyan
Southwestern
Southwest Missouri
Wichita State
Widener

Membership Recruitment

6-10
Akron
Belmont
Berkeley
Butler
UC, Irvine

Cal State, Northridge
Clemson
Cornell



Creighton
Davidson
Florida State
Idaho
Iowa State
North Carolina
Ohio
Southwest Missouri
Southeast Missouri
UNLV
Union
Washington College

11 or more
Auburn
Cameron
Colorado



Colorado State
Drake
Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
Minnesota State, Mankato
Missouri Western
Portland State
Purdue
Sam Houston State
SMU
South Dakota
Southwestern College
Texas A&M
Texas A&M, Corpus Christi
Western Ontario
Willamette

Gamma as The Florida State University wins the Harvard Trophy for the 1999-2000 school year. The Honorable Mention winner is Maryland Alpha at the University of Maryland.

The Housser Trophy

The winner of the Housser Trophy had many great accomplishments throughout this past year. By taking on a strong community service program, they were able to help charities that benefit AIDS, Muscular Dystrophy, and the Canadian Red Cross. Some of their smaller projects included working with the local Children's Hospital and giving blood with the Canadian Blood Services. While excelling within the community, chapter brothers were also leaders on campus, holding several Student Senate chairs, Treasurer of the Residence Hall Council, and executive committee for the Fall Orientation Week. In addition, the Housser Trophy winner boasts four varsity Rugby players and the IM volleyball championship. The 1999-2000 George E. Housser Trophy is awarded to Nova Scotia Alpha at Dalhousie University.

The Kansas City Trophy

This new chapter, founded in 1997, has enjoyed success since it was founded and is the recipient of this year's Kansas City Trophy. Ranking first scholastically among fraternities, this chapter has 30 brothers on the Dean's List and 6 brothers that were named Who's Who in American Colleges. Eight chapter brothers are involved in honorary societies such as Omicron Delta Kappa, Beta Gamma Sigma, and the Order of Omega. Also, the chapter has several brothers acting on the Student Board of Governors committee and has several chairmen of campus boards. This past year they have received the Outstanding Chapter on Campus Award. The 1999-2000 recipient and first time winner of the Kansas City Trophy is Nebraska Gamma at Creighton University. The Honorable Mention award winners are New Mexico Alpha at the University of New Mexico and South Dakota Alpha at the University of South Dakota.

The George E. Housser Trophy is awarded the Canadian chapter that best meets the criteria based on scholarship, finances, 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 from 1950-52.

The Cleveland Alumni Club first presented the Kansas City Trophy in 1929. In 1958, the Kansas City Alumni Club took over sponsorship for the award. Like the Founders and the Harvard Trophies, the Kansas City Trophy is based on overall excellence within the smaller school categories.



ART

What I've Learned...

HURF. HOGE, III

46th President of the General Council
Westminster '76

Fraternities can and should be a positive and beneficial part of a member's life, both during and after college.

My family is the most important thing to me.

True friendship is when you can call and discuss things without inhibition.

I'd like to be a positive influence and make a difference in people's lives.

Patience is a virtue and a trait that will enhance success, both family and professionally.

When I was young, I enjoyed Arkansas football, fishing, hunting and holidays with my family.

In the future I hope to look back and feel that I gave sufficient time to my family.

The biggest challenge is balancing business and volunteer work with family time.

The Bond is a timeless document. It is as applicable today as it was when it was written.

I learned long ago to avoid being opinionated in social conversations.

I am learning - I continue to realize that life is a continuing learning process.

Humor helps diffuse what otherwise can be tense situations.

When I'm disappointed I think of the blessings God has given me through my family, my health, and my friends, and try to put it all in perspective.

It's worth it when you feel that you have helped others.

Some people are around to do good for others. I don't know what the rest of them are here for.

My favorite time is Friday nights with my family.

When I pledged I felt that I had found a home at College.

My chapter brothers are people with whom I lived and grew, and people whom I can see today, after years of not seeing them, and pick up where we left off.

Meet the General Council

The General Council—Rudy Porchivina, Mike Scarlatelli, Charlie Pride, Art Hoge and George Lankow—Executive Vice President Bob Biggs, Foundation Trustee Jim Burra, Foundation President Rusty Richardson visited the Indiana Gamma chapter during the November Council meeting.

These five volunteers are the 2000-2002 General Council, the governing board of Phi Delta Theta.



President

name: ARTHUR F. HOGE, III

college, class year: Westminster College, 1975

chapter: Missouri Beta

occupation: Attorney with Mee, Mee & Hoge

hometown: Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

family: wife Margaret, daughter Katie and son Cort

service to Fraternity: General Council since 1994

chapter adviser, education commissioner, Leadership College dean, leadership consultant, director of chapter services

Treasurer

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college, class year: Western Kentucky, 1987

chapter: Kentucky Eta

occupation: Student organization and Greek affairs coordinator at Western Kentucky

hometown: Bowling Green, Kentucky

family: wife Julie, daughter Emily and son Will

service to Fraternity: General Council since 1996, faculty adviser, alumni club, province president, leadership consultant, LC and PLC faculty

Reporter

name: GEORGE LANKOW

college, class year: Florida, 1968

chapter: Florida Alpha

occupation: Retired C.P.A.

hometown: Dallas, Texas

family: wife Sandra, and children: Ellen Alisa, Allison, David

service to Fraternity: General Council since 1998, alumni club president, chapter adviser, advisory board member, province president

Member-at-Large

name: MICHAEL SCARLATELLI

college, class year: Kettering University, 1976

chapter: Michigan Delta

occupation: Engineer with General Motors

hometown: Rochester Hills, Michigan

family: wife Elaine, daughter Lindsey and son Nicholas

service to Fraternity: chapter adviser; house corp chairman; province president; chairman: awards committee, nominating committee

Member-at-Large

name: RUDY PORCHIVINA

college, class year: San Jose State, 1989

chapter: California Iota

occupation: PR executive, Porchivina & Associates

hometown: Novato, California

family: wife Deborah, and children: Matthew, John Ray, Grace

service to Fraternity: province president, alumni club co-founder, chapter adviser, Leadership College faculty, Presidents Leadership College faculty

Looking back at my college days, the Fraternity experience was the best part of it.

Education is critical to future success.

If I could choose another profession, I would be in education.

Brotherhood can help you enjoy the successes and help you deal with the losses.

I don't understand people who assume that everyone else wants to hear the same music they are hearing.

Phi Delta Theta is like an extended family.

A death is part of life, and helps us appreciate those that we have while we have them.

Hazing is the absolute antithesis of what we are about as a Fraternity.

Everyday I start it by giving thanks to God for the blessings he has given to me, which always begins with my health and my family.

People who are mentors are wonderful.

Our Founders had a vision. That vision continues to be applicable today.

Time is precious.

A president should lead, not by dictate, but by vision and building consensus.

Leadership means empowering others, and providing visions to enable others to be empowered through their own works.

I'm most proud of my wife and children.

Challenges are really opportunities.

Alcohol can be devastating to a family and to an individual.

To reach a goal, one must have a goal, and be persistent in pursuing it.

We can do anything we set our minds to do.

The most dangerous risk for college students today is alcohol abuse.

Undergraduates today are a bright, adventurous group.

Alcohol-free housing has been a necessary step to enable us to proceed with the positives.

People who disagree with thoughts allow full analysis of the issue at hand.

When my term is completed, I hope that I will have made a difference.

I still remember the day I was initiated.

Phi Delta Theta has been a part of my life for over twenty-nine years.

—ARTHUR F. HOGE, III

What I've Learned...

Albert R. McFadyen, North Carolina '49 died on May 5 in Sarasota. Brother McFadyen, dear to many including the Florida community with whom he lived, was 77. His wife, Ann, told area papers, "Life with Al was exciting." The couple mingled with numerous dignitaries and celebrities but were also known by the less prestigious. Born in Charlotte, North Carolina, his family moved to Sarasota when McFadyen was young. His childhood was filled with wonderful memories: he formed a close friendship with John Ringling and the Ringling family. "They were always running in and out of the mansion, swimming in the huge pool and playing hide and seek in the galleries of the museum," Ann says. Al also became a close friend to Mable Ringling, John's grandniece. After Al and Ann married, they built a home on the Charles and Edith Ringling estate. "It had a lot of memories for Al," says Ann. "When he and Mable were teenagers, they would ride astride the elephants and the Arabian horses and race them. Al was an excellent horseman." Brother McFadyen was also an excellent writer. He attended the University of Florida and the University of North Carolina and took special courses at eight other colleges and universities in Florida and Georgia. He wrote more than 500 television, movie and features shorts and even wrote and directed a play for Sarasota's centennial—"An Evening with John Ringling and Friends"—in 1986. But it wasn't until 1985 that he devoted himself to writing full-time. During World War II, McFadyen served for four years as a Navy pilot trained in anti-submarine warfare. He even served on special missions for U.S. President Harry Truman. In 1948, McFadyen started his own public relations and advertising firm which he continued until his retirement in 1985. McFadyen was a past president of the Sarasota chapter of the Florida Gator Alumni Association—and was lovingly known around town as "The Bull Gator." Al was a man who knew how to make things happen. When it was discovered that he had glaucoma, he founded The Foundation to Cure Glaucoma with a local doctor and became a staunch supporter of the cause. All who knew him, knew of his devotion to his family, his alma maters, his Fraternity and his community. In honor of Brother McFadyen, Phi Delta Theta's Sarasota Alumni club has established the Al McFadyen Education Fund through the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation. The fund will support sending a Phi from the Florida Lambda chapter at Ringling School of Art and Design to the Phi Delta Theta's annual Leadership College. Tax-deductible gifts are being accepted for this memorial fund. Ear-marked contributions can be sent to the Educational Foundation, 2 South Campus Ave., Oxford, OH 45056.

W. H. Sterg O'Dell, Iowa '40, a resident of Devon, Pennsylvania, passed away September 21. He was 89. Dr. O'Dell devoted his life to teaching the humanities to scientists and engineers. He retired as chairman of the Humanities Department of Drexel University in 1970 where he created an educational program designed to help students gain insights, understanding and appreciation of the humanistic problems and challenges generated by technology. He challenged generations of students to define their individuality and realize their capacity as human

beings. Before joining the Drexel faculty in 1956, he was dean of Colorado College from 1954-56; taught humanities at MIT from 1947-54; was visiting professor at Robert College in Istanbul, Turkey from 1954-55; was an advisor on curriculum development to the Middle East Technologies Institute in Turkey; was a graduate assistant and a Fellow at Harvard and an instructor at the University of Kansas. Dr. O'Dell also served in the Army Air Force during World War II as a captain. He had a lifelong interest in music and served on the Board of the Philadelphia Orchestra and the operations committee of the Philadelphia Academy of Music. He was also a prominent breeder and judge of West Highland white terriers and poodles, serving as a board member and president of the Poodle Club of America. Dr. O'Dell was an avid supporter of the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation through which he endowed the O'Dell scholarship, and other scholarship programs. In addition to his wife, Frances Heublein O'Dell, he is survived by three stepchildren, nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Alabama

'41, Burton Curry of Tuscaloosa, Ala., 5/00

Allegheny

'44, Victor R. Wagner, Jr. of Jamestown, N.Y., 10/00
'51, William H. Utberg of Parker, S.D., 8/00

Arkansas

'62, Oliver L. Adams, Jr. of Rogers, Ark., 8/00

Auburn

'92, Greg A. Willard of Mobile, Ala., 7/00

Chicago

'42, William T. Blackwell, Jr. of Lebanon, Ind., 11/00

Colgate

'53, Richard L. King of Johns Island, S.C., 4/00

Colorado State

'42, Robert W. Haberl of Los Altos, Calif., 6/00

Dalhousie

'38, George B. Robertson of Halifax, N.S., 11/00

DePauw

'32, Dwight A. Dougherty of Flippin, Ark., 10/00
'40, Charles W. Blemker of Delray Beach, Fla., 9/00

'48, Philip L Vangsnes of Redington Shores, Fla., 4/00

Florida

'48, Leon T. Lasalle of Village of Golf, Fla., 7/00

Franklin

'49, Robert W. Fruth of LaPorte, Ind., 11/00
'67, Allen W. Pence of Indianapolis, Ind., 10/00

Georgia

'36, Willis H. Newton of Forsyth, Ga., 4/00
'46, Lawrence W. Coffee of Eastman, Ga., 6/00
'51, Julian E. Cook of Griffin, Ga., 9/00
'60, Jot D. Carpenter of Columbus, Ohio, 2/00

Hanover

'40, Lawson F. Lawrence of Naples, Fla., 11/00

Idaho

'43, Dean M. Smith of Walla Walla, Wash., 10/00

Illinois

'43, Matthew W. Busey of San Rafael, Calif., 2/00

Iowa

'29, Talton R. Clark of Poway, Calif., 9/00

'40, W. H. Sterg O'Dell of
Devon, Pa., 9/00

Iowa State

'30, Harold S. Kelly of Dallas,
Texas, 7/00

Kansas

'39, Arthur A. Poindexter of
Huntington Beach, Calif.,
1/00

'65, Robert M. Miller of
Kansas City, Mo., 10/00

Kentucky

'37, Laban P. Jackson of
Louisville, Ky., 7/00

Lafayette College

'36, Walter A. Arnold of New
Canaan, Conn., 9/00

University of Miami

'54, Robert C. Abel III of Fort
Lauderdale, Fla., 11/00

Michigan

'36, Robert Young of San
Diego, Calif., 6/00

Minnesota State

'72, Stephen M. Karbo of
Edina, Minn., 11/00

Mississippi

'41, Thomas V. Nichols, Jr. of
Canton, Miss., 11/00

Missouri

'39, Warren Orr of Denver,
Colo., 10/00

'61, Robert J. Dameron of
Fair Oaks Ranch, Texas,
8/00

Montana

'34, William J. Erickson of
Libby, Mont., 9/00

S.U.N.Y. – Buffalo

'97, Erich R. Kern of Dobbs
Ferry, N.Y., 11/00

North Dakota

'28, Robert G. Florance of
Friendswood, Texas, 11/00

Ohio State

'36, George E. Ellis of Oxford,
Ohio, 11/00

Ohio University

'34, Marion E. Violet of
Columbus, Ohio, 1/00

'43, John P. DeMolet, Jr. of
Pinehurst, N.C., 9/00

Ohio Wesleyan

'36, George R. Wilson of
Tucson, Ariz., 5/00

Penn State

'35, Walter H. Glasgow, Jr. of
Maitland, Fla., 8/00

Pennsylvania

'38, Robert L. Whitney of
Concord, N.H., 9/00

South Dakota

'99, Troy D. Borglum of Sioux
City, Iowa, 6/00

Southern Methodist

'49, Sam F. Stowers of
McAlester, Okla., 9/00

'61, Milton J. Moore of
Houston, Texas, 10/00

Vanderbilt

'26, Frank W. Fletcher of
Nashville, Tenn., 11/00

Vermont

'39, John A. Hunter, Jr. of
Longwood, Fla., 9/00

Wabash

'75, Lawrence L. Grimes of
Evansville, Ind., 11/00

Washington and Lee

'37, Ernest C. Barrett, Jr. of
Richmond, Va., 11/99

Western Kentucky

'57, John M. Chamberlin of
Bowling Green, Ky., 11/00

Westminster College

'38, Frank B. Sloss of Fulton,
Mo., 8/00

Whitman

'50, James B. Mitchell of
Longbeach, Wash., 10/00

'58, Ivan E. Hovis of
Beaverton, Ore., 11/00

George B. Robertson, Dalhousie '38 died in Halifax on November 22 after many years of illness. Brother Robertson's name is familiar to every Phi at Dalhousie University, for Nova Scotia Alpha's chapter house was officially rededicated as the George B. Robertson House on December 5, 1998. "We pass our sympathies to his family at this sad time," said Rob McInnes, *Dalhousie '85*. "One cannot speak of Nova Scotia Alpha without including the name of Brother Robertson. His tireless, boundless and selfless efforts on our behalf have meant that—among other benefits—we have always had a secure place to call home." Following his initiation, Robertson held the position of treasurer and ensured the chapter always paid its bills. When he returned to Halifax in 1945, following military service in Europe, the chapter hadn't initiated anyone in four years. As chapter adviser, George helped recruit and initiate 31 Phikeias in the spring of 1946—the chapter's largest pledge class ever. Next, George helped the chapter repay a loan that Victor Oland's father supplied—interest free—for the purchase of the Inglis Street house in 1946. Nine years later, George did it again by assembling a group of alumni and with their help, raising funds for the down payment on a house that Dalhousie has been trying to get its hands on ever since—66 (now 1378) Seymour Street. Brother Robertson served as a province president for Phi Delta Theta and was, in essence, "the" chapter's house corporation for many years. He bailed the chapter out from financial demise on several occasions and single-handedly ensured Nova Scotia Alpha's house remained viable through the 1970s and 1980s. "Brother Robertson was an exceptional individual and Phi Delta Theta owes its very existence at Dalhousie to this man," said McInnes. "As Chairman of the House Corporation, I have made a donation to the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation in Oxford, Ohio in Brother Robertson's name and have ensured that a brick in the new Sesquicentennial Courtyard at the Fraternity's General Headquarters building be engraved in his honour. He will be missed."

F. Brook Sloss, Westminster College '38 passed away August 20 at his home in Fulton, Missouri. As an undergraduate Dr. Sloss held several offices within the Missouri Beta chapter including chapter president. Upon returning to Westminster College as a math professor, Dr. Sloss continued his ties with the Fraternity as the faculty adviser for the next 54 years. During that time Dr. Sloss' four sons—Mike, '78; Evan, '87; Brian, '90; and Brook, '95—were all members of the Missouri Beta chapter. But the Sloss history in the Fraternity runs even deeper. Dr. Sloss' father, James L. Sloss, 1889, was the 42nd initiate of Missouri Beta. Dr. Sloss' older brother, James L. Sloss, Jr., '34, was also a member of the Fraternity as was their cousin Charles Blood, '38.

In Coelo Quies Est

In Heaven there is rest

Please send Chapter Grand notices and obituaries to *The Scroll*, 2 South Campus Ave., Oxford, Ohio 45056. Please indicate date of death and year of graduation and any additional information is appreciated.

Trading your pin for a badge?



Congratulations to Phi Delta Theta's newest members. You may now wear a symbol respected by many for its privileges and responsibilities. It signifies that the man who wears it is of noble character and lives the principles of *The Bond* in his daily life.

Wear your badge with pride.

Badge orders can be made through the General Fraternity or through the Fraternity's official jeweler:

Burr, Patterson & Auld
www.burrpatt.com
800-422-4348

Happy New Year! Best wishes for a great year.

In the next issue:

We couldn't help but notice several prominent Phis involved in the notable **2000 elections**. That's why we want to bring you special Phi Delt coverage of the elections in the next issue. Do you have an election 2000 experience to share? Did you assist with a political campaign? Run for office? Meet the presidential candidates? Volunteer at the polls? We want to hear your story. Send your story, photos or story leads to scroll@phideltatheta.org right away!

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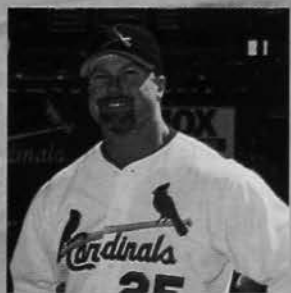
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Thank you

I want to thank you and your staff for the fine edition of *The Scroll*, 2000 Issue 3. I think your presentation was thought provoking and extremely important. I particularly want to thank you for remembering my son, Casey, who died in the Ohio Wesleyan University fraternity house fire on October 19, 1996. That tragedy changed my life forever. There isn't a day that I don't think of him at least a dozen times and think of how things might have been. I encourage you to keep fire safety a priority at the houses and increase awareness among the residents.

My sincere thanks for remembering and in keeping his memory alive.

William Polatsek
Ohio Wesleyan, '67

A safer chapter house

The last issue of *The Scroll* [2000 Issue 3] was terrific. I enjoyed the fact that the whole issue was geared to one theme (fires) and I hope that it will have a positive impact on our undergraduates.

As a former Chapter Consultant I well remember the days of visiting a number of our chapter houses and thinking to myself that it would be smarter for my own personal safety to check into a hotel, due to the dire state of the physical structures of some of our chapter houses. I am sure many of our homes have seen great improvements from a life safety perspective since the late 1980s and I hope that this issue will prompt more chapters and house corporations to take forthright action on improving house safety.

I am currently the House Corporation President for Nova Scotia Alpha, and we recently went through a major renovation of our house, including the installation of a wired-in fire alarm system, installation of emergency

lighting, installation of proper fire escapes on each level of the house and a complete rewiring of the house. We have also purchased fire extinguishers throughout the house and ensure that they are regularly inspected. It seems the biggest challenge we have now is to remind our undergraduate brothers to keep the fire escapes cleared of ice and snow!

I consider the dollars we spent on house renovations from a life-safety perspective were the best investments we can ever make to ensure a sound and secure future for our chapter. The top-

up dollars that we received from the General Fraternity to help us with these renovations were also a sound investment on the Fraternity's part.

I certainly sleep a lot easier now than before our house renovations were done - and I'm sure the brothers living in the chapter house do too!

Well done on a great issue.

Rob McInnes
McGill, '85

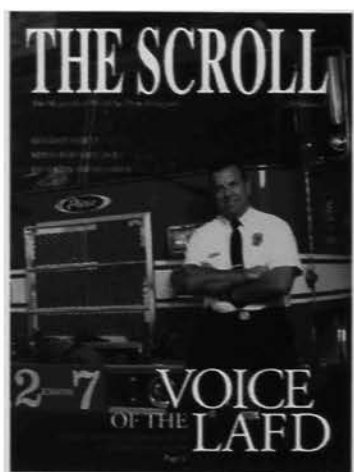
No more excuses for sprinkler delays

What a profound public education service *The Scroll* has done dedicating the latest issue to campus fire safety! From the cover photo of Capt. Steven Ruda of LAFD to the 20 pages of editorial packed with fire safety history and prevention know how, Phi Delta Theta shows its leadership in risk management.

I hope that the 170 plus chapters of Phi Delta Theta will share this safety initiative on their campuses, as was the case with earlier programs.

In my brief stint as a province president for Phi Delta Theta in New England, I was quite impressed by the MIT chapter's investment in sprinklers throughout the house. And concerned that the chapter at University of Vermont would spend on a stereo system ahead of a sprinkler system.

Through the Fire and Life Safety Loan Program, as well as the fund for major capital improvements, there is ample



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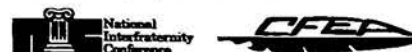
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Nick Candee
National Fire Protection Association
Lawrence, '70

Spreading the word about safety

We are very appreciative of your recent edition [2000 Issue 3] of *The Scroll*. What a great topic to focus on!

We plan to use it to educate all of our housing corporation presidents at UNM on this important safety issue. Nice job!

Rebecca Wald, Greek Life Area Coordinator, and **Dan Bureau**, Student Activities Advisor, at the University of New Mexico

He loved his Fraternity

How ironic that your 2000 Issue 3 about fire safety arrived a few days after my father—retired surgeon Jordan Callaway, *Emory* '42—died when his home burned down. He was asleep in the back of the house, when a lamp cord sparked and ignited the stuffing underneath the sofa. A fireball of 2,200 degrees quickly destroyed the magnificent home. He had a smoke detector in the bedroom wing but we don't know if it was working. I urge everyone to have their smoke detectors in good working order. My father loved Phi Delta Theta and was proud of it all his life.

Carol C. Veliotis Lassiter

Everyone should commit to fire safety

I read with interest your article on Steve Ruda of the LAFD and the real danger fires can cause in our chapter houses.

I encourage all Phis to make safety improvements to their chapter houses (and homes). Even if you decide installing systems like sprinklers are too expensive, don't just give up. My company (www.nofiretechnologies.com) makes paints that can

significantly reduce the threat of catastrophic fires. While this is no substitute for sprinklers, anything that can help save lives is a good thing.

Bill Retz
New Mexico, '63

For the good of the Fraternity

I noticed in Arthur F. Hoge's "Letter from the President" in *The Scroll*, 2000 Issue 4, that all Phi Delta Theta facilities are alcohol-free as of July 1 last year. The Fraternity could not have taken a more positive step, in my view.

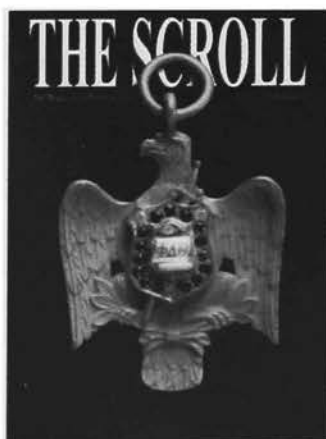
In our chapter at Kansas State from 1945 to 1949—when I was there—we had a no-booze rule on house parties. Of course, since the majority of the chapter in those days was made up of veterans who had just returned from World War II, there was no shortage of liquor. However, it wasn't an "open saloon" as was the case in later years.

Young men of college age are very susceptible to current fads and what their buddies are doing, whether it's right or wrong. Not too long ago, one drunken youth fell from the roof of our house and was killed—a terrible price to pay to get members' attention as to what needed to be done.

The Phi house at K-State was sold in recent years, and the chapter is using a small house temporarily until a new chapter house can be built on land purchased and donated by Hal Ross of Wichita. Perhaps there is hope for the future if the younger Phis will be willing to work to bring it about.

We had an excellent chapter in the late '40s, and our group was well regarded on campus. Maybe someday that status can be achieved, especially with the ban on alcohol in Phi houses. I hope that policy will be honored and carried out, particularly for the well being of today's young men.

James F. Heaton
Kansas State, '49



Meeting Calendar

August 4-8, 2001
Leadership College
Oxford, Ohio

January 10-13, 2002
Presidents Leadership Conference
St. Louis, Missouri

February 1-3, 2002
General Officers Conference
Panama City, Florida

June 27-30, 2002
General Convention
Toronto, Ontario

Assistance Needed

The Fraternity is currently seeking members to fill the following volunteer positions:

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Alberta Alpha
University of Alberta

California Omicron
California State University, Sacramento

California Xi
California State University, Chico

Colorado Alpha
University of Colorado

Indiana Theta
Purdue University

Indiana Iota
Valparaiso University

Michigan Epsilon
Northwood University

New York Beta
Union College

Ontario Epsilon
Carleton University

Pennsylvania Omicron
Shippensburg University

Quebec Alpha
McGill University

Texas Nu
Texas A&M University

Vermont Alpha
University of Vermont

Wisconsin Beta
Lawrence University

Resident Adviser:

California Lambda
University of the Pacific
(paid position, see details on page 7)

Contact Marc Mores, the director of chapter services (marc@phideltatheta.org), for details on these and other available positions.

Volunteers meet in Nashville

Phi Delta Theta's General Officers Conference and Alumni Summit a success, powerful educational resource in the "Volunteer" state for Fraternity alumni

The 2001 General Officers Conference (GOC) was held in conjunction with the second ever Alumni Summit in Nashville, Tennessee, February 8-11, 2001. Over 217 alumni volunteers attended the conference which included general officers (province presidents, commissioners, foundation trustees, the General Council and past presidents of the General Council) and alumni from chapters (house corporation and chapter advisory board representatives).

The GOC started Thursday with General Council, Housing Commission and Survey Commission meetings and the opening session. General Council President **Art Hoge**, *Westminster '75*, welcomed alumni and was followed by a review of the Fraternity's technology developments. That night alumni dined at the Wild Horse Saloon in downtown Nashville for fine food, country music, line dancing and brotherhood.

Chapter Advisory Board Commissioner **George Porosky**, *Akron '64*, and several Council members gave presentations on Friday. A reception Friday evening welcomed house corporation and chapter advisory board representatives as they arrived for the Alumni Summit.

On Saturday alumni heard news regarding the alcohol-free housing policy, chapter standards, expansion and recruitment, insurance and housing. **Lissa Bradford**, National Panhellenic Conference president, spoke at the banquet that evening. The NPC honored Phi Delta Theta with a certificate of merit for our hard work and leadership in the area of alcohol-free housing and **Bud "Neil Diamond" Roberts**, *Mankato State '88*, entertained the crowd with several songs from the legendary singer.

Chapter 2005 Initiative

A new program called the *Chapter 2005 Initiative* was introduced to alumni at the recent Alumni Summit. The theme for the initiative is "Your Chapter, the Next

Step." The program will provide members with the safest housing possible, assist all chapters and house corporations with fund-raising efforts, and improve communication between chapters, alumni, and General Headquarters.

A committee has been established to work on this initiative for the next four years and includes: **Robert P. Roberts**, *Ball State '74*, chairman; **Michael Eikenberry**, *Butler '95*; **Edward Hopper**, *Akron '65*; **Joseph Passanisse**, *Southwest Missouri '91*; **Brian Dunn**, *Cornell '77*; and **Christopher Shrader**, *Miami '82*.

In the coming months, more information regarding this exciting program will be made available through *The Scroll*, the web site and other avenues. The Chapter 2005 Initiative is an excellent opportunity to improve all of our chapters.

Director of Major Gifts Position Available

The Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation is seeking a Director of Major Gifts whose primary responsibilities will be to develop and implement strategies to identify, cultivate and solicit major and planned gift prospects. This is a senior level position.

The director will report to the President of the Foundation and will work at the General Headquarters in Oxford, Ohio. Preference will be given to candidates who are members of the Fraternity.

Prior successful fund raising experience is essential. A bachelor's degree is required as are superior written and oral communications skills, interpersonal skills and the ability to travel extensively. Compensation is competitive and will vary based on qualifications and experience. This position is now available.

For a job description and more information, contact William R. "Rusty" Richardson, President of the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation, 2 S. Campus Ave., Oxford, OH 45056, (513) 523-6966 or rusty@phideltatheta.org.



Wientzen named as director

Daniel Wientzen, *Creighton '00*, has assumed the position of Director of Risk Management and Housing for the General Fraternity. In January he took over for **Chris Cortina**, *Ohio Wesleyan '98*. Wientzen is now responsible for all risk management and insurance programs, assisting chapter house corporations and is the staff representative to the Palmer Foundation and Housing Commission. Wientzen previously served the Fraternity as leadership consultant.

New leadership consultants

Four Phis began serving the Fraternity in January as leadership consultants. With the addition of these four brothers, the Fraternity now has a total of nine traveling consultants who work closely with the chapters, chapter advisory boards and housing corporations.

Richard Anderson, *Eastern Washington '00*, earned a bachelor's degree in business management. Anderson served his chapter as president, vice president, rush chairman and pledge educator. He also served the Interfraternity Council as a house and judicial board representative.

Jacob Heuser, *Southwest Missouri '00*, earned a degree in marketing. In his chapter, Heuser acted as president, chaplain, chorister, risk management chairman and alumni chairman. The

chapter also named him "Phi of the Year." Heuser has been an Ambassador at Leadership College and a member of the Leadership College Planning Committee.

Jason Julian, *New Mexico '00*, earned a bachelor's degree in human resources. He was active with the Mortar Board Senior Honor Society, Order of Omega Greek Honor Society, a justice in the student court system, the Society of Human Resource Management and the UNM Trailblazers. Jason has been selected as one of Who's Who Among American College Students and served his chapter as president, warden, Phikeia educator, awards, alumni, standards and sports chairman.

Ryan Meador, *Westminster '00*, earned a bachelor's degree in chemistry and minors in math and physics. Meador was active in the National Chemistry Society, Westminster Blue Jay Band and the Westminster Chemistry Club. Ryan served his chapter as the vice-president, warden, historian, alumni secretary, community service chair, librarian and served on the Executive and Judiciary Boards. He was chosen as "Phi of the Year" by his chapter.

Resident Adviser needed

The University of the Pacific is searching for a head resident for the **California Lambda** chapter to start in the fall of 2001. The ideal candidate would be a Phi Delt from another chapter who is interested in pursuing a graduate degree. The university offers room, board, tuition waiver and stipend. Anyone interested in this position may contact the university's director of student activities, Rick Morat (dmorat@uop.edu or call 209-946-2174).

Corrections

Corrections from Issue 4 of 2000:

Maryland Alpha, at the University of Maryland, was accidentally omitted from the list of Gold Star chapters named at last summer's General Convention.

We misspelled the name of Council Treasurer **Charles L. Pride**, *Western Kentucky '89*—sorry Charley!

James W. Sewell, *Alabama '48*, was mistakenly listed in the Chapter Grand. His son, **James W. Sewell**, *Alabama '74*, has entered the Chapter Grand.

Akron: Dr. Donald E. Demkee, '60, regrettably has retired from his position as president of the Ohio State Dental Board. He has been a member of the board since April of 1991. Throughout the years, Demkee demonstrated a commitment to serving the citizens of Ohio by assisting the board in all areas of the board's mission to the public. He served the state of Ohio in a manner that demonstrated his level of passion and commitment to the mission of the board. Demkee received a certificate of appreciation on behalf of the board on December 7, 2000 for his esteemed efforts.



Colorado: Lothar A. Vasholz, '52, had the opportunity to visit with Stan Brown just before Christmas. Stan is valiantly battling Parkinson's with the help of his daughter Kathy and the rest of his family. Vasholz was glad that he could visit with Stan during his trip to Los Angeles.



Brown

DePauw: A graduate scholarship fund designed for graduate students majoring in history has been established in memory of **Wilbur J. Johnson, '63** at the University of Illinois. Johnson taught at Rock Valley College from its founding in 1965 until retiring in 1998.

Florida: Toby S. Monaco, '70, will assume the duties as an elected circuit judge for the 8th circuit of Florida beginning January 2, 2001.

Maryland: At the encouragement of **William T. Wood '63**, the Board of Regents of the University System of Maryland unanimously endorsed the Phi Delta Theta alcohol-free housing initiative. Wood, a member of the Board of Regents, graduate of the Maryland School of Law, and immediate past president of the Maryland



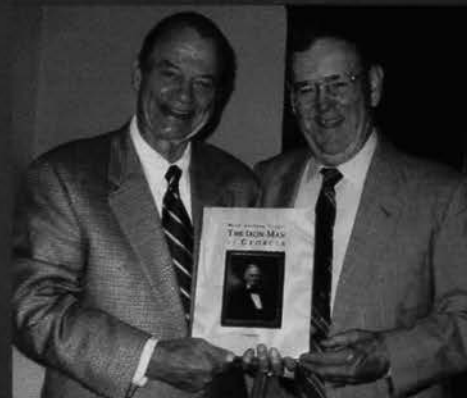
Trial Lawyers Association, now heads a multi-state private practice in Rockville, Maryland. Other Maryland Alpha Phis providing leadership that resulted in the adoption of this policy were: **Douglas Dollenberg, '61**, **Adam Luecking, '01**, **Marvin Perry, '53**, **Marvin Pixton, '63**, **Robert Smith, '63** and **Wayne Wheeler, '64**.

Nebraska at Kearney: Bruce Blankenship, '79, has been re-elected to a second four year term on the Kearney, Nebraska city council. Kearney is a central Nebraska city of 28,000 residents. Blankenship currently serves as Executive

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Director of the Kearney Catholic High School Foundation. He is married with two sons.

North Carolina: Mark Anthony Pope, '47, presented a copy of his new book *The Iron Man of Georgia* to brother **Wade Weatherford, '44**, a longtime general council member who accepted on the behalf of Phi Delta Theta. The book is a biography of Pope's great-great grandfather, a prominent figure during the 19th century in Georgia and throughout the South. The book details the life of an extraordinary man whose nearly 85 years (1800–1885) spanned some of the monumental changes in the South's history including the political and economic issues leading to the Civil War, the struggles of the South in the war, and the aftermath of the war. The presentation was made on Sunday, October 15, 2000 at the fraternity house, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.



Pope with Weatherford

Ohio Wesleyan: Dr. Elden T. Smith, '32, was congratulated on behalf of the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation and General Fraternity on the occasion of his 90th birthday. Throughout the past seventy-one years, Dr. Elden has continued emphasis on friendship, sound learning and rectitude to the world. His constructive activities in his community have contributed to the good name and prestige of Phi Delta Theta. Brother Smith's support of educational efforts has brought honor to his chapter, his alumni club, his university and his Fraternity.

Oklahoma State: Oklahoma Betas regrettably announce that their house mother has passed away at age 83. **Margaret "Marge" G. Gilley** was born May, 1917 in Rock Hill S.C. and died

December 2000. Along with being the house mom of the Oklahoma Betas, she worked along with the Miss Oklahoma Scholarship Pageant for the past twenty years. Mrs. Gilley will be sadly missed by all.

Stanley J. Kays '67, was one of six participants in the first university team from the U.S. to visit the Democratic People's Republic of Korea (North Korea), a country that continues to undergo severe fluctuations in food availability

that have precipitated serious nutritional and health losses, especially in rural areas. Estimates of up to 2 million people have perished from famine and famine related causes over the past four years. Their objective was to assess the agricultural situation and determine what needs to be done to enhance the country's food security. The visit coincided with Secretary of State Madeline Albright's visit with Kim Jong Il.



Stan Kays at the Arch of Triumph in Pyongyang, North Korea.

Penn State: PinnacleHealth recognized the contributions the Harrisburg, Pa. area by **Albert Herbert, '36**, and his wife, Marie, with the dedication of the Albert and Marie Herbert Emergency Department at the Community General Osteopathic Hospital. Their donation provided a total of 20 treatment rooms, including 3 trauma rooms, 4 observational beds, and a 4-bed First Place Health Care urgent care center. Mr. Herbert served as a six-year member and past Chairman of the Board of Trustees of CGOH. The couple has worked tirelessly to enhance the health and quality of life in greater Harrisburg, and have succeeded.

Purdue: **Elmer N. Sleight, '30**, has been selected to the Purdue University Hall of Fame. Elmer was Purdue's first All-American football player and a member of the undefeated Big Ten championship team of 1929. He was a Big Ten Medal of Honor winner for his proficiency in scholarship and athletics and went on to play professional football for the Green Bay Packers for two years.

Texas: **Corbin J. Robertson Jr., '69**, and **Chris Gilbert, '69**, have both been inducted into the Houston Texas Exes Independence Day celebration. These two men were both scholars and athletes at Texas Beta while playing football in the Longhorn program.

Texas Tech: Be sure to catch CBS's *Survivor II* and *C.S.I.* on Thursday nights starting at 8 pm eastern (7 pm central). **Colby Donaldson, '96**, is one of the castaways in the Australian Outback. **George Eads, '89**, is starring in *C.S.I.: Crime Scene Investigation* which airs at 9 pm eastern (8pm central).

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New in the Banta Library

Dunks, Drugs and Debts: How to Recognize Addicts and Avoid Financial Abuse Doug Thorburn, *California State-Northridge '77*, probes the topics of drink and drug abuse giving the reader a chance to identify the addicts in their life and the potential dangers they pose. *Galt Publishing, Northridge, CA, 2000, pp. 362.*

Going Back to Frances Lake: My Springtime Years in Walla Walla Experience the most cherished memoirs of John R. Thomas, *Washington '43*, boyhood lessons acquired in the Blue Mountains of northeastern Washington. *Pioneer Press, Walla Walla, WA, 1998, pp. 172.*

Hymning and Hawing About America This book is a prized collection of essays by Frank Trippett, *Duke '49*. They offer a brilliant look at the American scene during the 20th century through the eyes of a great story-teller. *XLIBRIS Corporation, Philadelphia, PA, 2000, pp. 255.*

Jishin In his book, Lee A. Riordan, *Northwestern '51*, intertwines a pulsating love story of a Russian countess and an American professor, Riordan's parents, along with the Great Japanese Kanto Earthquake of 1923. The shaking and shuddering of the horrifying disaster, that took over 140,000 lives, is authentically described. The story is derived from the stories passed down to Riordan from his parents' experiences. *Periplus Publishing, Singapore, 1997, pp. 278.*

Secrets Under the Bridge Overton Shelmire, *Texas '53*, penned this entertaining family saga of love, friendship, and adventure that took place in Dallas, Texas in the 1930s and '40s. It combines the elements of innocence with humor, fear, sexual awakening and understanding of injustice. *Henington Publishing Co., Wolfe City, TX, 1994, pp. 243, \$14.95 (hard copy).*

Positive Outcomes: Raising the Bar on Government Reinvention Wallace O. Keene, *Florida State '61*, authors this guide to practitioners by practitioners utilizing enterprise government management

methods and technology tools to raise reinvention to new heights of achievement. *Chatelaine Press, Burke, VA, 1999, pp. 306.*

Photos de Voyage: A Gourmet's Journal Billy Cone, *North Carolina '82*, writes an extraordinary delight for the senses. *Photos de Voyage* overflows with stunning colorful photographs, clever daily journal entries and a vast personal experience of an American's view of France. From the Cote d'Azur to Paris, Aix-en-Provence to the countryside, this well experienced Phi traveler highlights his many Francophile experiences while abroad. *Hexagon Books, Wrightsville Beach, CA, 2000, pp. 176, \$29.95 (hard copy).*

Every Light Was On: Bill Harrah and His Clubs Remembered The story of William F. Harrah, *UCLA '34*, and his clubs as remembered by twenty former employees and two women who were married to him. From a slow start operating a seedy bingo parlor in a downtown Reno alley, Harrah went on to build an empire of hotel-casinos noted for their lavish accommodations and the very finest service and hospitality. *University of Nevada Oral History Program, Reno, NV, 1999, pp. 437.*

Frank Lloyd Wright's Monona Terrace: The Enduring Power of a Civic Vision This work is not simply a story of one building and its architect, Frank Lloyd Wright, *Wisconsin 1888*. It is a riveting account of civic pride and political agendas of jealousy and friendship and of architecture's role in defining beauty, character and an identity of a city. Spanning six decades, the project was redesigned eight times and generated more drawings than any of his more than 700 building commissions. Even Wright's involvement in Phi Delta Theta is mentioned. The book is very colorful and, like Wright's work, well designed. *The University of Wisconsin Press, Madison, WI, 1999, pp. 323, \$55.00 (hard copy).*

To donate a publication to the library, send books to Banta Memorial Library, Phi Delta Theta General Headquarters, 2 South Campus Avenue, Oxford, OH 45056-1872.

Club Reports

Coachella Valley Alumni Club

Contact: Frank Marshall (619) 346-3441

Our last meeting was extremely memorable with a great speaker and a great attendance. Doug Phillips made arrangements for undergraduates from California Rho, LaVerne, and California Mu, UC-Riverside, to attend. Renown photographer, Robert Glenn Ketchum, *UCLA '70*, was our celebrity speaker. Ketchum built on his presentation for the 2000 Convention in Scottsdale—his work is amazing. He told us about a few special photographs he is having reproduced on silk, a process that is very laborious and time taking.

The undergraduates updated the club on their activities and Jim Burra, chairman of the Educational Foundation's trustee board, reviewed the current status of the Foundation. There were many positive comments about the alcohol-free housing policy and the role of the Foundation in that program.

We hope to have Art Hoge with us this spring and welcome contact from Phis "wintering" in the Coachella Valley (the Palm Springs area).

Green Valley Alumni Club

Contact: John Huff (520) 625-8005

At our January membership meeting, Wally Rodgers, Hank Ivy and John Huff were re-elected as officers of our group with support from Jack Leander, Bob Lowery, Dan Neilsen, Vern Nilsson and Allen Moore. We had a wonderful Valentines Day social (2nd annual) with long stem roses as gifts to the ladies.

Founders Day will be celebrated on March 15, and we are looking forward to our annual golf outing and picnic on April 20. We welcome visitors to the area at that time to contact us to participate.

Triangle Area Alumni Club

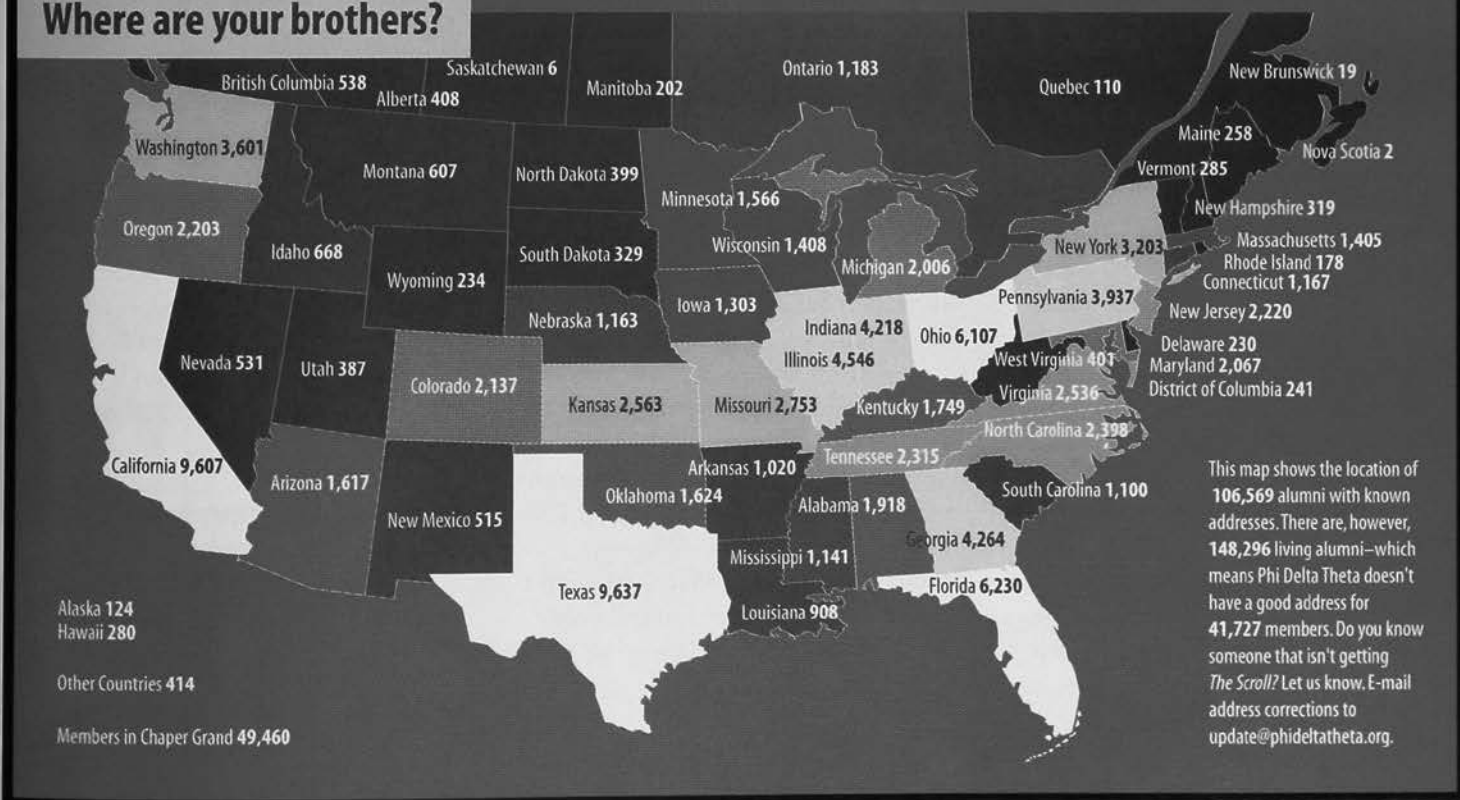
Contact: John Cornick (919) 839-2230

Steve Bell is stepping down as president of the North Carolina Beta Foundation but will remain on the board for another year. He has done an incredible job over the last four years. The renovated house has now been occupied for two full years and is in better condition now than when they moved in. But we still have many challenges ahead—particularly to develop ways to maintain the house's physical condition for years to come through contributions of money, time and materials from alumni.



Frank Marshall, Doug Phillips, Robert Glenn Ketchum, Jim Burra and Lothar Vasholz during the Coachella Valley Alumni Club's special meeting. They invite all Phis vacationing in the Palm Springs area to visit the club's next meeting.

Where are your brothers?





Phi of the Year is Veteran, Builder, Entrepreneur and Another Phi First

It's a wonderful thing," said Ralph O. Taylor, Jr., *Missouri '40*, upon learning that he had been named the 2000 recipient of the Raymond L. Gardner Alumnus of the Year Award. This is a phrase that has quickly become associated with Brother Taylor – for a variety of reasons.

"The Fort Lauderdale Phis will be thrilled with this news," Brother Taylor continued, referencing the alumni club that sponsored his nomination. Brother Taylor would share this honor with the Fort Lauderdale Alumni Club and all its members, as he views the award as a club achievement.

Brother Taylor is the second member of the Fort Lauderdale Alumni Club to be recognized as Phi Delta Theta's finest alumni member. He joins Robert W. Hoysgaard, *Wisconsin '63*, who received his Gardner Award in 1988. The Alumnus of the Year Award was created by the

Seattle Alumni Club in 1960 in memory of Raymond L. Gardner, *Washington (Sea.) '18*, past member of the General Council and long-time member of the alumni club. The award is given annually to the alumnus who best exemplifies individual commitment to his community, higher education and the Fraternity.

Brother Taylor's story, and his impact on Phi Delta Theta, is an interesting one.

Midwestern Beginnings

Born in Kansas City, Missouri in 1919, Brother Taylor has spent most of his life in and around this midwestern city. He attended the University of Missouri, where he was initiated into the Fraternity in 1939 and received Bond number 736 from the Missouri Alpha Chapter. Brother Taylor graduated in 1940 with a bachelor's degree in business and public administration. That same year, he put his degree to use as he started a home

building and land development company, Sturgeon and Taylor Company, with his grandfather, Charles J. Sturgeon. In December 1940, Brother Taylor married Betty Boswell, and the family grew with the births of their two children, Bradley and Nancy. Betty Taylor passed away in 1959. Bradley Taylor, *Kansas State '68*, followed his father's Phi footsteps by joining the Kansas Gamma Chapter in 1965. Brother Taylor married Debbie Berger in October 1982. Ralph and Debbie Taylor are residents of Fort Lauderdale, and also maintain homes in Prairie Village, Kansas and Kansas City, Missouri.

Decorated Naval Officer, Successful Businessman & Entrepreneur

In 1942 Brother Taylor joined the United States Navy, and was active in amphibious landings in the South Pacific, Guadalcanal area and Mediterranean Sea. He

By Conrad Foster Thiede

served as Commander LCT of Flotilla Twenty, which was a Southern France force comprised of 56 ships. Our *Phi of the Year* received an honorable discharge from the service in 1946, but not before being decorated with the Bronze Star for extreme bravery.

Returning to civilian life after WWII, he focused his energies on his growing Kansas City firm. Brother Taylor would build more than 4000 homes and 50 subdivisions, with most of these developments occurring in Wyandotte and Johnson Counties, Kansas. Brother Taylor is a charter member of the National Association of Home Builders, and he served as the president of the Home Builders Association of Greater Kansas City for several years. In 1979, he was recognized as the Builder of the Year.

Brother Taylor's successes are many, as are the risks he took to achieve them.

Seizing the entrepreneurial spirit that helped fuel Sturgeon and Taylor Company's growth, Brother Taylor saw adventure in a new arena during the 1970s. As partner and co-founder of ScriptPro LLC, a pharmacy robotics and automation company, his new business revolutionized the pharmaceutical industry. Today, his company's machinery is in nearly every pharmacy across this nation.

His Alma-Mater Beckons...

Brother Taylor's hard work and good fortune has allowed him to do much good during his lifetime. His support of the University of Missouri has been extraordinary, and once more, innovative in nature.

Said Richard L. Wallace, chancellor of the university, "Ralph was a founding member of our first athletic scholarship

support program and has proven to be one of our most generous contributors."

Brother Taylor's generosity to the University of Missouri has spanned many years, and he is responsible for assisting many student-athletes, as well as other students, in their pursuit of a quality education. And, an even grander gift to the university would soon follow.

Making History and Another Phi First

"Wouldn't it be wonderful!" Ralph exclaimed a few months before he received the results of his request to the University of Missouri Board of Trustees. "Thanks to a good friend on the Board—who happens to be a Beta, I might add—we have great news!" Brother Taylor

Opposite page: Ralph & Debbie Taylor at the 2000 convention with Conrad Thiede. Presentation of the award by then President Chuck Poore, Jr. This page: Entrance to the Taylor-Phi Delta Theta Stadium; opening day.



phoned to inform the Fraternity.

Brother Taylor was referring to the new state-of-the-art baseball facility at the University of Missouri for which he and his wife, Debbie, had provided the significant lead gift. This baseball complex would bear the Taylor name. Brother Taylor would join the likes of other well-known Phis who have had their name affixed to a ball field, including Powell Crosley, *Cincinnati '09*, (the Cincinnati Reds' home field was Crosley Field for nearly four decades), Stanley McKie, *Miami '19*, (Miami University plays upon McKie Field), and most recently, Robert Wren, *Ohio '43* (Bob Wren Stadium at Ohio University opened in 1998).

However, what happened next would surprise even the most ardent supporter of Phi Delta Theta and the Greek system. Brother Taylor had requested that along

with the Taylor name, the stadium honor his Fraternity.

On April 8, 2000, the inaugural pitch at the *Ralph & Debbie Taylor-Phi Delta Theta Stadium* was thrown. A first in the Greek world once more—Phi Delta Theta is the only fraternity to have a sports stadium named in its honor.

During pre-game ceremonies honoring Ralph and Debbie Taylor, and the others who made this magnificent new sport complex possible, Brother Taylor told the crowd, "I am grateful to be a part of this wonderful day. It is a wonderful thing for both the University of Missouri and Phi Delta Theta!"

Michael F. Alden, the University of Missouri director of athletics, concurred with Brother Taylor as he noted, "The stadium, named the *Ralph & Debbie Taylor-Phi Delta Theta Stadium* in his honor, will stand as a lasting legacy to his

commitment to our success. It will also be enjoyed by baseball fans and players throughout the state of Missouri for many years to come."

The Opening Day crowd included many undergraduate and alumni members of Phi Delta Theta from around the country. Brother Taylor even flew representatives of the Fort Lauderdale Alumni Club to Columbia, Missouri aboard his private plane. The Missouri Alpha Chapter hosted a barbeque dinner for all the guests who attended this event.

Caring and Giving

Brother Taylor's commitment to his Fraternity, as well as his community, can be seen both locally and nationally. As a member of the Fort Lauderdale Alumni Club, Brother Taylor has become personally acquainted with the Florida Ocean Science Institute, Inc. (FOSI), a

Phi Baseball Stadiums

Although the Ralph and Debbie Taylor-Phi Delta Theta Stadium is the first to bear the name of a fraternity, it isn't the first to carry the name of a Phi:

Crosley Field, Cincinnati, Ohio
Powell Crosley, *Cincinnati '09*

McKie Field, Miami University
Stanley G. McKie, *Miami University '19*

Connie Mack Stadium, Philadelphia, Penn.
Cornelius McGillicuddy, *Duke '36*

Bob Wren Stadium, Ohio University
Bob Wren, *Ohio University '43*

Lou Gehrig Field, Princeton, Indiana
Lou Gehrig, *Columbia '22*



Crosley Field





Double Hit *The Ft. Lauderdale Alumni Club isn't the first club to boast two Gardner winners. Here's a list of other alumni clubs that have cracked the bat more than once.*

Topeka, Kansas

1969 John Davis, Jr., Washburn '38
1999 James W. Parrish, Kansas State '70

West Palm Beach, Florida

1975 Harry Massey, Florida State '55
1998 Frank S. Wright, Florida '26

Grand Forks, North Dakota

1977 Al Hackenberg, North Dakota '46
1994 William Richmond, Sr., N. Dakota '33
1997 Gordon Caldis, North Dakota '41

Sarasota, Florida

1978 Russell D. Thomas, Emory '48
1997 Robert A. Kimbrough, Davidson '55

Akron, Ohio

1984 W. Richard Wright, Akron '37
1991 Paul E. Martin, Akron '35

Ft. Lauderdale, Florida

1988 Robert W. Hoysgaard, Wisconsin '63
2000 Ralph O. Taylor, Missouri '40

"Ralph is one of the truly good guys."

non-profit youth development organization that has been adopted by the local Phi club as their philanthropic endeavor. Jack McQuestion, FOSI's executive director, praises, "Since FOSI first became acquainted with Ralph, as a long term member of the Phi Delta Theta Alumni Association, he has shown himself to be a valuable friend and advisor. His commitment to the students at FOSI is a testament to his caring and giving nature, which has benefited many of the youth that have attended FOSI."

Mr. McQuestion continues, "Donations of cash, furniture, office equipment and computers are included in the long list of items which have been provided by Ralph to enrich this institute and advance its program goals and objective."

Harry Shaefer, *Purdue '64*, president of the Fort Lauderdale Alumni Club, has said time and time again, "Ralph is one of the truly good guys. He does all things with love." Brother Schaefer fondly recalls

another one of Brother Taylor's impromptu gifts, "Upon learning that the newly re-chartered Florida Delta Chapter at the University of Miami was experiencing financial difficulties, Brother Taylor's response was simple: 'How can I help?'" And, he did help.

FOSI, the Fort Lauderdale Alumni Club and Florida Delta have recognized Brother Taylor with distinguished member awards. His generous support of the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation is recognized by the Ralph Taylor Director of Development Office in the new wing of the Phi Delta Theta Headquarters building in Oxford.

The Greatest Honor

However, the greatest Fraternity honor would come on June 24, 2000, during the closing celebration of the Phi Delta Theta General Convention in Scottsdale, Arizona. Before 600 Phis and guests, including his family, the president of the

Opposite page: Opening day at the Ralph and Debbie Taylor-Phi Delta Theta Stadium. This page: Ralph Taylor, Robert Hoysgaard and name of the Ft. Lauderdale Alumni Club with Gardner award and special proclamation.

General Council presented Ralph Taylor with the "Phi of the Year" Award. Greeted by a lengthy standing ovation, Brother Taylor was interrupted several times during his acceptance speech with cheers and further applause.

Several months later, the Fort Lauderdale Alumni Club would sponsor a local presentation of the Gardner Award, which was attended by scores of local Phis and representatives of several other alumni clubs and chapters throughout the state of Florida.

Brother Taylor was right; it is a wonderful thing. It is wonderful that Phi Delta Theta, the University of Missouri, and the Kansas City and Ft. Lauderdale communities can call Ralph Taylor a friend.





The NFL's SUPER BOWL MAESTRO

By Jill Lieber, *USA Today*

Behind the scenes, Super Bowl XXXV was a numbers game. Just think about it. On January 28, 2001, almost 800 million television viewers in more than 200 countries, watched the Baltimore Ravens defeat the New York Giants, 34-7, live, in color and in 20 different languages.

Nearly 72,000 lucky folks saw the action from their high-priced seats at Tampa's Raymond James Stadium. Another 3,300 credentialed media chronicled the exploits on the field, generating an estimated 12 million words of copy.

And the list goes on: 35,000 hotel rooms; 16,000 game-day parking passes; 600 private jets; a 1-million-square-foot corporate hospitality village; 1,200 pre-game show dancers; 4,000 halftime performers; a 32-ton stage; 2,500 pyrotechnic explosions; a 3,500-member security force; 144 brand new footballs; six blimps; five F-16 fighter jets; two red-hot boy bands (Backstreet Boys and 'N Sync); one B-1 Stealth Bomber and a beloved retired US Army General named H. Norman Schwarzkopf. And, last but not least, 300 tons of garbage, generated during the course of the day.

These staggering numbers represent just a fraction of what goes into orchestrating the Super Bowl, the planet's biggest single-day event, which was expected to have a \$275-million economic impact on the Tampa Bay area. And, the enormous responsibility of making it all happen without a glitch falls on the shoulders of one man, Jim Steeg, *Miami University '72*, the NFL's Senior Vice President of Special Events, who for the past 22 years has been the maestro of the Super Bowl.

Steeg is not only considered the sports world's special events guru, but he's also regarded as the visionary who has made the Super Bowl the extravaganza, and the important piece of American culture, that it is today.

"No one else in the world understands the big picture of the Super Bowl," says Jerry Anderson, a Salt Lake City-based sports architect and member of Steeg's Super Bowl team since 1985. "Unlike most sports executives, Jim believes he's the conscience of the fans. He understands what the game means to the common man, how it feels to pay \$325 or \$400 for a ticket and what kind of show you should get for that."

Offers Arlen Kantarian, past president of Radio City Productions, which produced several Super Bowl halftime shows for Steeg: "Jim's a guy who manages everything to do with the single-biggest event in the world, with the most unassuming style of anybody I've ever worked with. He's a breath of fresh air."

Adds Bob Best, who has overseen the Super Bowl pre-game shows for Steeg the last 17 years: "He lives the Super Bowl. He loves it. It's his life."

Care to wager a guess as to how many balls Steeg has to juggle at once?

Well, for starters, his official Super Bowl XXXV telephone directory was a 20-page, single-spaced, computer print-out that included more than 1,000 phone numbers, and by the time January was over, Steeg had memorized almost half of them. This Bible of a Rolodex allowed him to reach anybody at the drop of a hat—from the person responsible for decorations at Raymond James Stadium, to the top guns at the FAA, FBI, US Customs, the Secret Service and US Postal Inspector's office; the sales directors at every major hotel in the area; the eye-in-the-sky directing the Ravens and Giants team buses to the stadium on game day; the technological genius behind the transmitters inside the quarterbacks' helmets, and yes, even the

chief meteorologist at the National Weather Service.

Quite simply, Steeg gives new meaning to the word troubleshooter.

For example, in 1988, at Super Bowl XXII in San Diego, Steeg had to help rescue ABC broadcasters Al Michaels and Dan Dierdorf, who'd gotten stuck in a malfunctioning elevator for a couple of hours at the NFL headquarters hotel. He also had to solve other hotel calamities that week, including a lack of hot water for early-morning showers (he purchased a gigantic hot water heater from the US Navy, then paid to have it installed at the hotel), as well as ward off other snafus by figuring out a way to reroute the flocks of famished sea gulls that kept eating the grass seed off of the Jack Murphy Stadium field and deciding 72 hours before kickoff to completely rebuild the carts used to transport each of the 88 grand pianos onto the field during the halftime show.

In 1996, at Super Bowl XXX, in Tempe, Ariz., Steeg had to deal with a runaway city bus that barreled across four lanes of traffic, jumped a curb, plowed through a barricade and came to a crashing halt in the lot where the NFL's 350-some VIP courtesy cars were parked. Nobody was hurt, but the bus did wipe out a car that had been assigned to NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue. Oh, well.

Courtesy car fiascos have become rather commonplace for Steeg. In 1995, at Super Bowl XXIX in Miami, he received a phone call from a frantic parking valet at the NFL headquarters hotel.

"A courtesy car has just been turned in," an out-of-breath attendant told Steeg.

"What's the big deal about that?" Steeg asked.

"Well, it's from Super Bowl XXVI—which was held three years ago in Minneapolis," the valet replied.

Oh, well.

"We'd missed it, but we couldn't figure out where it was," Steeg now admits.

"Whoever had checked out the car, had

rotated the tires and changed the oil, treated it as his own. It was returned in pretty good shape."

Still, nothing compares to the Super Bowl XXII ticket crisis. On December 31, 1987, with practically all of the tickets having been distributed, Steeg received some stunning last-minute news: the 1,000 temporary seats he'd planned on having at Jack Murphy Stadium couldn't be installed after all. If he didn't get the useless tickets back—and create 1,000 new seats somewhere else in the stadium—there'd be massive chaos on game day. But, how was he going to untangle this mess, less than a month before game day?

First, Steeg dug into his files, trying to retrace the path of each and every ticket. Then, he faxed all of the then-28 NFL teams, asking the ticket offices to check their files, too. Not sure he'd tracked down every last useless ticket, Steeg came up with his now famous seat replacement plan. On game day, extra ushers were assigned to nab those ticket holders as they arrived at that particular aisle. Then, they were escorted to a better section of seats elsewhere in the stadium.

That's all in a day's work for Steeg.

"Nobody has any idea of the demands placed on him," says Jim Jones, formerly vice-president and general manager of Marriott's Marquis Events, a company that for years handled Steeg's corporate hospitality village. "In addition to worrying about the two teams in the game, he must please the 32 NFL owners, countless Super Bowl and NFL sponsors, all those federal, state and local officials, Hollywood stars, former players and ordinary football fans. Anybody would get stressed out. But not Jim. He shows such incredible patience in managing all of this."

Adds Sue Robichek, the NFL's director of special events planning who has worked for Steeg the last 15 years, "It's rare that he loses it. He's really the calming influence in the eye of the storm."

"No one else in the world understands
the big picture of the Super Bowl."

He's the guy who takes care of everybody else."

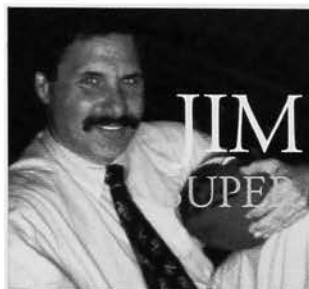
No matter what, The Super Bowl Maestro never, ever loses his tremendous sense of grace.

"I'm a perfectionist, but I've learned to live without perfection," Steeg explains. "I'm never really satisfied. Surfers know that the perfect wave is rare. Major league baseball players know how difficult and special it is to pitch a perfect game. And, deep down, I realize that 95% is still an A."

Born in Boston and raised in Fort Wayne, Indiana, the son of an engineering professor at Purdue, Steeg grew up an absolute sports fanatic. His early years were a patchwork quilt of magical sports moments. At age 9 in 1960, he skipped fifth grade, hopped the MTA train from Winchester, Massachusetts, into Boston, just so he could be in the right field bleachers at Fenway Park for Ted Williams' final game. When he was 13, he pitched a no-hitter in Babe Ruth League, and as a junior at Fort Wayne Snider High, he helped cut down the basketball nets after his Panthers advanced to the State Regionals.

An athletic connection led him to Oxford, Ohio. His high school cross country and football coaches, both Miami graduates, encouraged him to apply. And, sure enough, the first time Steeg stepped foot on campus, as a freshman in 1968, he thought, "I love it here." From that moment on, he was hooked.

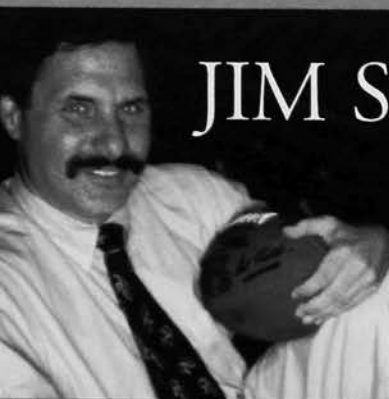
Steeg joined Phi Delta Theta (his father had been a Phi Delt at DePauw University), and he majored in Political Science and minored (unofficially, of course) in attending sports events. He went to football games at old Miami Field, never missed a basketball game at Millett Hall, and enjoyed sitting in the bleachers at the baseball field, where he first laid eyes on future Hall of Famer Mike Schmidt, who was then playing for Ohio University. And, he always looked forward to driving to Cincinnati with his



TIM STEEG

SUPER BOWL MAESTRO

- Steeg is Senior Vice President of Special Events and has worked with the National Football League for 25 years.
- Under his direction, the Super Bowl has grown from a championship football game to a four-day extravaganza, emphasizing the participation and inclusion of the local game site community, most importantly, at the educational, business and charity levels.
- Steeg is responsible for all aspects of the Super Bowl: stadium and practice site preparation and build-out; pre-game and halftime shows; team, media, corporate and fan accommodations; corporate hospitality; television broadcasting; telecommunications; transportation; security; decorations; ticket allocation and distribution; the NFL Experience; the NFL Commissioner's Party; the Super Bowl Concert Series, and the oversight of the local community's Super Bowl Host Committee.
- Steeg has implemented many of the Super Bowl game-day-related activities that have gone on to become staples throughout professional and Olympic sports: the use of Jumbotron video screens; enhanced audio TV broadcasts throughout the entire stadium; individual radios featuring the national TV and radio broadcasts at every seat; TV access at all concession stands; outside entertainment plazas throughout the stadium; a corporate hospitality village; children's clothing shops in the stadium and "The NFL Experience," and in-stadium promotions, such as seat cushion give-aways, special football trading cards and other collectibles and Stadium-Collection merchandise.
- Steeg directs all of the League-sponsored Super Bowl charitable events off the field: the NFL Youth Football Clinic; the NFL Cheerleading Clinic; the NFL's Youth Education Town (YET) Center; the Super Bowl College Lecture Series; "The Taste of the NFL," and the NFL Charities Golf Classic.
- Steeg is most proud of the NFL's Super Bowl Minority- and Women-Owned Business Program, which has been an integral part of the game since the early 1990s, and mandates that whenever possible the League and its various vendors and corporate clients hire local minority- and women-owned businesses.
- Beyond his duties with the Super Bowl, Steeg heads the NFL's 27-member Special Events Department, coordinates the NFC-AFC Pro Bowl; the NFL Owners and other League meetings; the annual NFL Draft, and all of the made-for-TV events such as "The Quarterback Challenge," "The Linemen Challenge," "The Alumni Beach Challenge," and "The Battle of the Gridiron" as well as the not-for-TV "NFL/Senior PGA Golf Tournament."
- From 1990-'95, Steeg organized the American Bowl Games in Berlin, Germany and Barcelona, Spain; in 1994, he put together the NFL's 75th Anniversary celebration, and last summer, he was in charge of "Pro



JIM STEEG SUPER BOWL MAESTRO

Football's Greatest Reunion," a weekend of festivities at the Pro Football Hall of Fame honoring the Class of 2000 inductees and spotlighting the 120-plus living Hall of Famers.

- Prior to joining the NFL's League Offices in New York City in January of 1979, Steeg was the Business Manager/Controller for the Miami Dolphins.
- During his four years with the Dolphins, 1975-'78, Steeg was in charge of all of the financial aspects concerning the club (front office, football operations, tickets, etc.); managed stadium operations; coordinated team travel; implemented group ticket sales and season ticket campaigns, and initiated in-house merchandise sales.
- He received a Bachelor's degree in Political Science, and a minor in accounting, from Miami University, where he was a member of the Phi Delta Theta and the Student Senate; treasurer of the Interfraternity Council; student advisor to the Board of Trustees and received the Benjamin Harrison Leadership Award.
- In 1975, Steeg received his MBA from Wake Forest University's Babcock School of Management, graduating fourth in his class.
- Steeg grew up in Fort Wayne, Indiana and currently resides in Ramsey, New Jersey, where he is actively involved in the local community.
- He has served on the Ramsey Mayor's Task Force; was treasurer for both the Ramsey High School Athletic Association and the Ramsey Dugout Club; served as groundskeeper for the Ramsey High School baseball field, and has coached all levels of youth baseball.
- He has two children, Bryce, 21, a junior at Duke, and Darcy, 19, a sophomore at Princeton.
- Steeg's hobbies include golf, playing in an Over-30 Baseball League and collecting sports trading cards.^o

buddies to catch Reds games. The little boy in him didn't think twice about cutting classes to stand in line for World Series tickets.

By his junior year, Steeg was known around campus simply as "Adolph," as in Adolph Rupp, the legendary Kentucky basketball coach. If he wasn't in class or studying, you could find him shooting hoops. As the Phi Delt's intense player-coach, Steeg directed his Fraternity brothers to the coveted 1971 Intramural Basketball Championship.

"I was the eighth man," Steeg remembers. "They knew I couldn't play, but I still loved it. And, I could make the decisions on who could or couldn't play. We had a great senior class, then they all graduated on me."

His next biggest challenge? Campaigning to be the treasurer of Miami's Interfraternity Council.

"Looking back, what I cherish most about my college years are the bonds I developed with my Fraternity brothers," Steeg says. "Not only did I gain 150 brothers from my four years at Miami, but I also gained thousands more nationwide. Not a month goes by, it seems, when I don't hear from a Phi Delt, and I always manage to run into a brother somewhere in my travels."

In fact, Steeg unexpectedly ran into one of his fellow chapter brothers at Super Bowl XXXV—Dave Dieterich, *Miami '71*, who's now a cardiologist in the Tampa Bay-area—in the stadium parking lot, of all places, two hours before kickoff.

Now, how's that for a small world?

From Day One, however, Steeg's life seems to have been filled with lucky breaks. After graduating from Wake Forest University with an MBA in finance in the spring of 1975 (he was fourth in his class), Steeg wrote letters to every pro sports team in America. Lo and behold, he was hired as an accountant by the Miami Dolphins. Within four years, Steeg had risen through the ranks to become

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the team's business manager, and word spread throughout the league about the Dolphins' Boy Wonder. When Joe Robbie, then the owner of the Dolphins, decided to let him go to create a job for one of his sons, it was a stroke of good fortune for Steeg.

A day later, January 2, 1979, then-Commissioner Pete Rozelle handed Steeg the newly created position of NFL director of administration. Only 28, Steeg was in charge of managing all of the league's events outside its New York City headquarters, which included the Super Bowl, the Pro Bowl, the AFC and NFC Championships, and the NFL Draft.

“Pete said, ‘I’ve got a job for you. But just give me some time to shape it. Trust me,’” recalls Steeg, who quickly was dispatched to observe Super Bowl XIII in Miami a few weeks later. “I didn’t know how big the job was, or what Pete had in mind. I was certainly not prepared to this extreme.”

Talk about growing into the job. A shy man whose idea of a bang-up time was munching on nachos and salsa, sitting in a seat in the quietest corner of the party, he was now concerned with massaging the egos of temperamental national anthem singers, assigning police motorcades to lead the Super Bowl teams to the stadiums on game day, and dreaming up tasty spreads for the NFL owners' suites.

Who would have known that as Steeg grew, the Super Bowl would grow right along with him? And vice versa?

Today, the best way to describe Steeg is to say he's a combination of Ed Sullivan, Steven Spielberg, Bill Walsh, Martha Stewart, Mother Teresa and James Bond – with a little bit of Ralph Kramden thrown in for good measure.

Like Sullivan, Steeg is the ringmaster of the league's \$200-million signature entertainment event. Like Spielberg, he's the chief decisionmaker behind an epic blockbuster. Each day during Super Bowl Week, Steeg was continuously bombarded

with dozens of phone calls, barraged with hundreds of e-mails and inundated with enough faxes to wallpaper his hotel suite many times over. Most were requests for Super Bowl tickets.

“I get so beat up from hearing, ‘I need, I want, I must have,’ over and over,” groans Steeg, who always brings along his beloved baseball bats to blow off steam at a local batting cage. Five years ago, at Super Bowl XXX in Tempe, Ariz., Steeg would unwind by pitching oranges into the hotel pool.

“Before Super Bowl XVII, former Miami Dolphins quarterback Bob Griese, who's one of my closest friends, called, and I picked up the receiver and automatically barked, ‘What do you want?’ ” Steeg says. “And Griese said, ‘I just figured you'd want to have somebody to talk to who didn't want anything.’ It was a knee-jerk reaction.”

Steeg goes out of his way to decline the glamorous perks that come with the territory. It appears that the only shenanigans he has ever pulled are the occasional harmless tinkering with a few numbers in the “official” Super Bowl attendance figures. In 1997, for instance, Steeg included the March 1 birthday of his mentor, the late commissioner Rozelle, in the final three numbers of the total head count (72,301). The year before, he slipped in the record 347 career victories of Hall of Fame coach Don Shula (76,347).

“I do it so that years from now, my kids can say, ‘Yeah, dad really did work on the Super Bowl,’” Steeg says, laughing.

Although, how could they ever forget? They, too, have worked on The Game. Bryce, now 21, a junior at Duke, member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and walk-on Blue Devils quarterback, was a ballboy. Darcy, 19 and a sophomore at Princeton, was a pre-game show performer, luxury suites hostess and NFL office intern.

Like Walsh, Steeg is the ultimate Super Bowl coach. Through the years, at various Super Bowl sites, Steeg has

plucked experts in the fields of stadium operations, transportation, security, telecommunications, catering, merchandising, decorations and recycling. By Super Bowl Sunday, Steeg's team will have supplied him with meticulously scripted game plans.

Like Mother Teresa, Steeg is concerned about making a lasting impression in every Super Bowl city. At this stage of his life, he says, the game has a deeper meaning to him. Since 1989, Steeg has insisted on incorporating local minority- and female-owned businesses, as well as charitable events, into Super Bowl Week. Because of his diligence, the Super Bowl has donated scores of college scholarships to minorities; staged football and cheerleading clinics for thousands of boys and girls; erected homes with Habitat for Humanity and Christmas in April or held fund-raising events for breast cancer research and area food banks. At Super Bowl XXXV, the NFL raised more than \$4 million for the Tampa Bay area alone.

“Everybody wants to get attached to this game, and at what price?” Steeg says. “Well, I say, ‘Write a check to charity – not to the NFL, but to those in need.’ ”

Like Bond, Steeg seems to face danger at every turn, yet he always manages to escape the toughest jams. At the Super Bowl XX pre-game show, the New Orleans fire marshal ordered the idling vintage automobiles, which were ready to circle the field carrying the previous Super Bowl MVPs, to cut their engines and leave the stadium. Steeg persuaded officials that the show must go on and to let the cars remain.

The 10-ton riverboat stage for Super Bowl XXIV was built too big to sit on the New Orleans Superdome sideline during the game. Steeg directed the stage into a tunnel, then had the floor reinforced with asphalt. To maneuver it onto the field for halftime, a goalpost had to be removed, and after the show, to keep the game on schedule, the stage had to be hauled out
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MARK MCGWIRE

WINS LOU GEHRIG AWARD

By Ritter Collett, Ohio '35

Mark McGwire is an obvious and almost automatic choice to pace Phi Delta Theta's Lou Gehrig Memorial Award into the 21st century.

The big St. Louis Cardinal first baseman fits the Gehrig image in so many ways on and off the field.

In uniform, on the basis of his spectacular 70 and 65 home runs in 1998 and 1999, and 32 home runs during an injury plagued 2000, Mark had moved into seventh place on the all-time home run list at 554 going into the 2001 season.

During the past season he moved past the Yankee Iron Horse in career home runs by a first baseman. The Gehrig record was 493.

Off the field McGwire has amassed an assortment of recognition and awards worthy of a presidential candidate.

"Being honored for being in the Lou Gehrig tradition is a very distinct honor," he said when advised he was the 45th winner of the award launched in 1955 to perpetuate Gehrig's memory.

"Gehrig was the epitome of the good things baseball stands for," he went on.

To fully appreciate Mark's involvement

in society, one only has to consider the \$1 million he contributes annually to the Mark McGwire Foundation for children. This is not money he raised, but represents his own check.

The money is distributed to agencies working with child abuse in St. Louis and his native area in southern California.

The Foundation income from other sources includes benefits from McGwire appearances in golf tournaments and other activities.

Another \$350,000 from his own bank account in the 1999 season came from a \$5,000 contribution to Starbucks Coffee for every home run he hits. That money is given to the company's sponsored literacy program and goes to the city in which he hits the home run.

McGwire is both candid and humble in explaining his Foundation.

"Child abuse is a national problem," he said. "When I was making enough money to contribute to society, it was sitting there, and I felt it a great involvement for me.

"It's not like cancer, heart disease or other medical problems that get supported by their fund raisers. People don't like to talk about it, but it needs attention. Children are our future and they need somewhere to turn when they need help."

McGwire firmly believes celebrity status athletes like himself have a responsibility to society. "We have the opportunity to be role models. Not everyone is in a position to lead the way."

McGwire said his attention to child abuse was verified by his involvement with the Yahoo Drink company setting up a web site to provide information. "We had 60 million hits. Can you believe that?"

McGwire and Sammy Sosa of the



Presentation of the Lou Gehrig Memorial Award during the Cards-Cubs game with area alumni: Rob Turning, Joe Edwards, Jeff Davis, Lynn Miller, Nathan Thomas and Conrad Thiede with Mark McGwire.



Jim Herman

Ritter Collett, Ohio '42, is chairman of the Lou Gehrig Memorial Awards Committee. He also authored *In the Bond: Phi Delta Theta at 150* and was inducted into the writers wing of the Baseball Hall of Fame in 1992.



Chicago Cubs are credited with sparking a much needed renaissance in baseball interest with their headline making assaults in 1998 on the home run records of Babe Ruth and Roger Maris.

The '98 season, McGwire's first full season in the National League, found him pumping 70 baseballs into orbit to eclipse the once-fabled 60 of Ruth's and Roger's 61. McGwire was acquired by the Cardinals just ahead of the trading deadline at midpoint of the 1997 season. It was a cost cutting move by the Oakland Athletics, who accepted three pitchers with ordinary credentials to unload McGwire's salary.

He turned out to be the best bargain in baseball history for the Red Birds.

Attendance figures soared and the Cards hit all-time highs with 3.2 million in '99 and 3.3 million in 2000.

McGwire had an impressive record in the American League where he played in three World Series with the A's in three consecutive years, 1988-89-90.

He broke in with a bang in leading the majors with 49 circuit blows and 118 RBI's his first full season in 1987. He remained a consistent power hitter and had amassed 363 home runs but the franchise itself was going downhill, leading to his availability.

St. Louis fans got a taste of what was ahead when he quickly adjusted to the National League pitching and hit 24 home runs over the remainder of the year.

With the 34 he had already hit for the A's, his total was a whopping 58.

What happened next is dramatic baseball history as he and Sosa fought each other off as both headed for the career record.

A late season spurt enabled McGwire to reach the 70 mark—the game's new plateau. That Sosa hit 65 was an amazing display of what was happening throughout the majors—an awesome power surge.

McGwire recently signed a 2-year contract extension with the Cards which practically ensures he will end his career in St. Louis. He enters the 2001 season just nine homers back of Reggie Jackson's sixth place career mark.

Fall Sports

By Jay Langhammer, sports editor

Football

Three Phis helped lead the 7-5 **Texas Tech** squad to a Galleryfurniture.com Bowl berth. Wingback Wes Welker was named to *The Sporting News* Freshman All-American third team and the All-Big 12 third team (as a punt returner). He caught 26 passes for 334 yards, returned 28 punts for a 12.6 average and 2 TDs and had 17 kickoff returns for an 18.0 average. Wide receiver King Scovell was chosen for the All-Academic District VI team and the Academic All-Big 12 first team. He had 17 receptions for 213 yards. Wide receiver Justin Reed was named to the Academic All-Big 12 second team.

Center David Jorgensen started every game for the 10-2 **Florida** Sugar Bowl squad and was named to the NIC All-Fraternity All-American first team and wide receiver Tyler Byrd saw action for the 10-1 **Oregon State** Fiesta Bowl team. A season-long regular for the 8-3 **Northwestern** Alamo Bowl squad was offensive guard Lance Clelland while linebacker Chris Koncul saw special team duty in eight contests for the 9-2 **Georgia Tech** Peach Bowl team.

A co-winner of the **North Carolina** Best All-Around Senior award was All-Fraternity All-American defensive tackle Ross McAllister, who posted 35 tackles, including 9 for losses. Ranking third on the **Kent State** team with 79 tackles (in 8 games) was linebacker Matt Rayl, who



Phi Sports Fall Stats

- 7 Phis in bowl games
- 5 college football coaches
- 5 All-Americans
- 38 All-Conference players
- 5 in Pro football
- 36 Phis on single team
- 236 in fall sports

Washington-St. Louis has 36 Phi squad

The *Washington University* squad featured 36 Phi Delts. Earning College Division Academic All-American second team honors was co-captain/defensive end **Luke McIntosh**. He also earned All-UAA second team honors, made 37 tackles and had a 58 yard TD interception against Chicago. On the All-UAA defensive first team were safety **Kyle Runnalls** (third with 68 tackles, team high 11 deflections) and lineman **James Molnar** (67 tackles, team 15 for losses, 7.5 sacks). Other defenders of note were back **Mike Hughes** (57 tackles, 10 deflections), linebacker **Eric Rapoport** (30 stops), back **Mike Cross** (26 tackles), back **Mike Kempf** (22 tackles), lineman **David Wiener**, linebacker **Kevin Morrison**, back **Nate Phillips**, back **Andrew Miller** and back **Mitch Morinec**.

Washington's offense was led by four All-UAA first teamers: co-captain/guard **Mike Allen**; tight end **Gus Haug** (13 catches for 145 yards); center **Chris Kiehn**; and tackle **Tim Gronewold**. **Brian Tatom** was All-UAA second team punter (45 for a 39.4 average, long of 69) and gained honorable mention as a quarterback (106 of 104 for 1,255 yards, 8 TDs). Tying for second in receptions were wide receivers **Jeff Dorman** (20 for 302 yards) and **C.O. West** (20 for 228 yards). Also seeing a lot of action for the Bears were quarterback **Greg Lake** (40 of 61 for 451 yards) and running back **Mike Mostardi**.

Coaches College Football

In the coaching ranks, two Brothers had great seasons in NCAA Division I-AA. **Harold "Tubby" Raymond**, *Michigan '50*, led Delaware to a 12-2 record as ECAC Team of the Year and took the Blue Hens to the I-AA playoff semi-finals. After 35 seasons at the school, his record is now 296-113-3. Named AFCA Region 3 Coach of the Year was Western Kentucky's **Jack Harbaugh**, *Bowling Green State '61*, who had an 11-2 record and reached the I-AA quarterfinals. **Larry Smith**, *Bowling Green State '62*, was released after seven seasons at Missouri. His overall record is now 143-126-7. First year Utah State head coach **Mick Dennehy**, *Montana '73*, posted a 5-6 record.

Former Washington State and Iowa State head coach **Jim Walden**, *Wyoming '60*, will return to the WSU Cougar Sports Radio Network this fall as a color commentator. Since ending his coaching career after the 1994 season, he has been in broadcasting as host of several radio and TV shows in Des Moines.

concluded his career with 384 stops. Starting at offensive tackle for 6-5 **Miami University** (OH) was Jacob Bell. Team-mate Cortt Cousino was in on 9 tackles as a linebacker. Seeing action for **Indiana State** were fullback Jon Effinger and linebacker Adam Parmenter.

Seventeen Phis were on the 10-0 **Davidson** team. Leading the offense was quarterback Paul Nichols, who completed 160 of 293 for 2,244 yards, 18 touchdowns. Offensive line regulars were tackle Andy Countryman and guard Jon Davis while Dave Rosenberg and Andrew Friedman were running backs. Daniel Hanks did the kicking (59 points on 11 field goals and 26 extra points) and punting (58 for a 34.8 average, long of 60). He was named to the Division I-AA Independent All-Star second team. Playing at **Eastern Washington** were offensive guard Adam Poston and defensive lineman Adam Chambers, both of whom started several games.

The **Valparaiso** squad featured 16 Phis. Earning All-Pioneer Football League first team honors were All-Fraternity All-American defensive back Jason Loughheed (32 tackles, team high 13 pass breakups); linebacker Matt Maher, the top tackler with 95; defensive end Ric Edgcomb (55 tackles); punter Josh Skidmore (57 for a 37.1 average); and offensive tackle Adam Wakefield. Key players for **Butler** were wide receiver Adam Lafferty (38 receptions for 653 yards, 4 TDs), defensive back Kelly Disser (37 tackles), offensive guard Carl Erickson and linebacker Scott Holthaus (10 tackles).

Placing fourth in the voting for the Harlon Hill Trophy as top player in

NCAA Division II was quarterback J.T. O'Sullivan of the 12-1 **California-Davis** Division II semi-finalists. Division II's passing efficiency leader (191.1 rating), he was named to the Division II All-American second team and the AP Little All-American third team after hitting 204 of 318 for 3,679 yards and 38 touchdowns. He also ran the ball 70 times for 473 yards and placed third in Division III total offense with 327.2 yards per game. Two of J.T.'s top games came in the playoffs: 21 of 24 for 364 yards and a school record 6 TDs versus Mesa State and 382 yards, 5 TDs against Chadron State. Teammate Eric Friend was the AFCA Division II All-American first team kicker, scoring 107 points (10 field goals, 77 extra points) to run his career point total to 213.

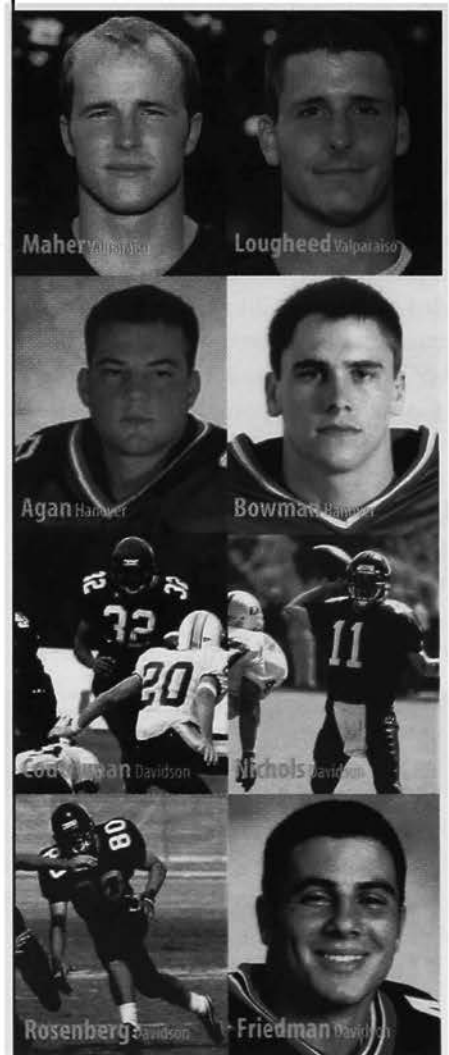
Several other players excelled for Cal-Davis. Linebacker Kris Spraker was on the AP Little All-American third team, leading with 143 tackles. He now holds the school record with 290 career stops. Charlie Enos was the top receiver with 73 for 1,360 yards and 12 TDs, had 15 punt returns for an 11.9 average and was on the Division II All-West Region first team. Running back Kelsey Gallagher gained 536 yards on 96 carries and caught 12 passes for 154 yards. Also seeing action for Cal-Davis was offensive lineman Dan Hart.

A number of Phi Delt's made big contributions for the 6-4 **Wabash** squad. All-NCAC first team receiver Kurt Casper caught 82 balls for 1,005 yards and 12 TDs. He had 16 catches for 250 yards and 4 scores (both school records) versus Allegheny and 10 receptions for 178 yards

Hanover's 27 This team

The 8-4 Hanover Division III playoff team had 27 Phi Delt players. Wide receiver **John Agan** was team MVP, was named to the All-HCAC first team and the All-North Region second team. He led with 88 receptions for 1,056 yards and 9 touchdowns. Kicker **B.J. Black** was an All-HCAC first team pick and received All-North Region third team honors. He scored 58 points on 10 field goals and 28 extra points. Running back **Travis Morris** ran for 284 yards and caught 42 passes for 369 yards and **Jeffrey Jourdan** was second with 51 receptions for 503 yards.

The Hanover defense featured All-HCAC second team back **Josh Bowman** who tied a school record with 3 interceptions in a game, led with 8 deflections and was second with 51 tackles. Lineman **Denny Dorrell** posted 39 tackles and gained All-HCAC honorable mention. Also playing well were linebacker **Nate Wright** (38 tackles), back **Brian Roth** (30 tackles) and back **Brian Southworth**. **Barry Swisher** did Hanover's punting (39 for a 33.8 average).



and 4 TDs versus Denison. Setting a single season record with 13 TD receptions was All-NCAC second teamer Ryan Short, who had 77 catches for 920 yards. Kicker Todd Bower was an All-NCAC second team pick after scoring 41 points (7 field goals, 20 extra points).

Six Phis anchored the Wabash defense. All-NCAC second team linebacker Nathan Boulais led with 86 tackles and defensive back Brad Taphorn was sixth with 49 stops. Defensive back Chad Springer led with 10 pass deflections, tied for the interception lead with 3 and posted 30 tackles. Also playing well were linebacker Josh Stanton (25 tackles), tackle Chris Futscher (24 tackles) and end Joe Trebley (22 tackles). Joe Lonnemann did all of the punting for Wabash with 64 for a 34.6 average.

Co-captain/defensive tackle Keith Fisher of Dickinson was fourth with 64 tackles, including 15 for losses, and was named to the All-Centennial Conference first team. Teammate Ryan McPhee was on the All-Centennial second team after rushing for 612 yards and 4 scores on 99 carries. Linebacker Jason Geringer was an All-SCAC second team pick for 6-4 DePauw. He led in tackles with 74, including 10 for losses, broke up 7 passes and punted 52 times for a 31.5 average with 14 inside the 20 yard line. Offensive lineman Pat Echeverria was also on the All-SCAC second team for DePauw.

Co-captain/offensive lineman Justin Holton of Washington & Lee was named to the All-ODAC first team, the Virginia All-State first team and the All-South Region second team. Another co-captain/offensive lineman, Colin Fitzgibbons, was on the All-ODAC second team and Virginia All-State second team. W&L

tight end Doug White was the top receiver (32 for 363 yards, 4 TDs) and received Virginia All-State honorable mention. His backup was Will Wilson, who played in 8 games for the Generals.

Twenty-one Phis played for 5-5 Centre. The defense was led by All-SCAC first team tackle Joey Klausing (48 tackles, team high 24 for losses, 7 sacks), All-SCAC second team lineman Toby Hlad (40 stops), All-SCAC second team linebacker Carter Conley (second with 52 tackles), back Jason Haines (32 tackles), lineman Daniel Nipp (22 tackles) and linebacker Sam Beiting (22 stops).

Centre Quarterback Drew Mildren hit 178 of 336 for 1,949 yards and 14 scores. He was SCAC Player of the Week after a 25 of 40 performance for 307 yards and 3 TDs versus Trinity. All-SCAC second team receiver Jeremy Gomez led with 45 catches for 478 yards, 4 TDs and All-SCAC second teamer Joe Guthrie was second with 41 receptions for 547 yards. Offensive guard Brian Sawyers gained All-SCAC honorable mention while other key Centre players included Chuck Beard (21 catches for 279 yards, 5 scores), lineman Jonathan Boyd and running backs Shane Hartley and Alex Dunn.

The 9-1 Ripon squad had 20 Phi players. Named to the All-MWC first team was offensive tackle Toby Olsen while lineman Will Olkiewicz was on the All-MWC second team. A third lineman, Curtis Mauer, gained All-MWC honorable mention. Running back Nick Winn ran for 115 in 3 games and Tim Kachur gained 106 yards. Ripon's defense featured All-MWC second team linebacker Dan Sutter (54 tackles); All-MWC honorable mention end Jack Kinsey, back Zack Rebus (second with 77 tackles), end



Soccer

Eight Phis saw action for Butler. Junior midfielder Brendan Connor earned All-MCC second team honors and scored 4 points. The team's top scorer was midfielder Mike Mariscalco with 25 points (10 goals, 5 assists) while forward Nick Pantazi was second with 24 points (10 goals, 4 assists). Goalie Jason Richarz had 9 starts, posted 57 saves and had a goals against average of 2.47. Other fine players included defenseman Tony Beer (19 starts), defenseman Jason Prow (15 starts), midfielder Patrick Martin (11 starts) and midfielder Bobby Raymond (11 games).

Virginia Tech goalie Colin Kibler started 13 contests and played 1,142 minutes. He posted 95 saves, 2 shutouts and a 2.29 goals against average. Forward Andy Crawford started every game for the 19-2 Washington & Lee NCAA Division III playoff team and was fourth with 16 points (7 goals, 2 assists). Forward Carlos Aguirre of Wabash tied for the team scoring lead with 11 points and received All-NCAC first team honors. Nine Phis on the 9-9-1 Southwestern University were led by All-SCAC second team forward Sal Lopez. Emory co-captain Matt Schnabel was a solid defenseman and had 14 starts. Other players included Matt Weston of Lawrence, Nathan Swift of LaVerne and Viet Phan of Whitman.

The Pros Professional Football

Veteran defensive end **Trace Armstrong**, Arizona State-Florida '89, signed a six year contract with the Oakland Raiders after six years with the Miami Dolphins. He had one of his best seasons, posting a career high 16.5 sacks and playing in the Pro Bowl for Miami.

Named to the All-Time NFL Team chosen by the Pro Football Hall of Fame last fall were two Phi Delts: linebacker **Jack Ham**, Penn State '71, and special teams player **Steve Tasker**, Northwestern '85. The latest Phi inducted into the Canadian Football Hall of Fame is **Hugh Campbell**, Washington State '63, who was chosen in the Builders category. Seen on the NFL telecasts on NBC-TV as a color commentator this spring is **Mike Adamle**, Northwestern '71.

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and the goalposts reinstalled in precisely four minutes. Steeg got it done.

Like Stewart, Steeg knows how to throw an incredible party. And, he's obsessed with detail. He worries about the goodies tucked inside the stadium giveaway seat cushions. He writes the NFL trivia printed on the auxiliary press box clipboards. He has changed the light bulbs in the 30-second clock and strung lights in portable toilets. And, he isn't above checking the stadium bathrooms to make sure the toilet paper hasn't run out.

Why, there's no Super Bowl detail Steeg can't handle. Five years ago, at Super Bowl XXX, he mediated a dispute between the Dallas Cowboys and the Pittsburgh Steelers over which team would rub down the game balls.

"I never paid much attention to it, I just thought you took the ball out of the box," Steeg says. "Some teams soak them in water, others put them in a dryer. The Steelers used a special oil. This became a

real cause."

While making the final rounds of Tampa Stadium after Super Bowl XXV, Steeg discovered the Lombardi Trophy sitting in the deserted New York Giants locker room.

"I called Giants General Manager George Young and I said, 'Are you guys missing anything?'" Steeg recalls. The next day, Steeg gave it to Giants coach Bill Parcells at his morning press conference.

After everything's said and done, after the last champagne cork has been popped and the stadium lights have been turned off, there's really only one Super Bowl number that matters to Steeg: that it's a once-in-a-lifetime experience for those involved and those watching.

And, that's where the Ralph Kramden in Steeg surfaces. He wants to make sure that everybody—from the players on the field, to the corporate bigwigs sitting in the luxury boxes, to the person watching in Timbuktu—has experienced a magical

moment. He insists his Super Bowl staff members have a good time, too, and always sends each a handwritten thank-you note.

You see, in another life, Steeg wouldn't be running around Raymond James Stadium in a blazer and saddle shoes on Super Bowl Sunday. Rather, he'd be watching the game on the big-screen TV in his living room, lounging on the sofa, chowing down on nachos and salsa.

"You only need four things to put on a Super Bowl," Steeg says. "Two teams, a box of footballs, the keys to the stadium and a power bill that's been paid."

"It's supposed to be fun. For the players and the coaches, it's life or death. But we're not electing a President, and this isn't the end of the earth. It's a football game. If things don't go right, we'll play it again next year."

This article was adapted from a cover story in USA Today's Sports section, with additional reporting by Jill Lieber for The Scroll.

Jimmy Dahn, linebacker Nick Kahler, back Tyrell West and end Jon Vanasse.

Phi Delt stars were numerous at **Lawrence**. Tri-captain/offensive tackle Mark Smerek was on the All-MWC second team and J.C. Radliff was second in rushing (366 yards on 85 attempts). Gaining All-MWC honorable mention on defense were back Nate Keller, the top tackler with 77; linebacker Scott Dummert (53 stops); and tri-captain/linebacker Chad Cherny (40 tackles, team co-high 10 for losses). Other standouts for the Vikings were lineman Scott Fischer (35 tackles, co-high 10 for losses), linebacker Justin Seamon (30 tackles) and back David Westerberg (22 stops).

The 5-4 **Puget Sound** team was Phi Delt-dominated once again. All-NWC first team defenders were linebacker Kyle Maloy, who led with 89 tackles, and back Bobby Jones, who had 41 stops. On offense, guard Mark Varnum was an All-NWC first teamer. Making the All-NWC second team were quarterback Craig Knapp (164 of 298 for 1,550 yards, 11 TDs; school career record 4,915 yards); wide receiver Adrian Evans, who led with 51 catches for 473 yards, 4 TDs; and center Kyle Freeman. Other

starters on offense were tackles Ben Rosenthal and Mike Von Reuden and guard Joe Crum.

All-NWC first team running back Andy Miguel led **Willamette** with 830 rushing yards, including a 90 yard dash against Linfield. Teammate Nate Bell ran for 208 yards and kicker Jesse Ward scored 20 points (3 FGs, 11 extra points). Seeing action for **Franklin** were defensive tackle Steve Barrick (46 tackles), tight end Joe Krouse (16 receptions for 120 yards) and defensive back Nathan Mathis. Offensive tackle Tim Watts saw action in 8 games for **Washburn**.

Three **Southwestern** College players earned national honors from the NAIA. Named to the NAIA All-American second team was defensive back Andrew Vargas while tight end Jeff Lowe and linebacker Shane Alford were on the NAIA Scholar-Athlete list. Other Phis included tight end Joe Campagna of **Ohio Wesleyan**, linebacker Ryan Gustafson of **LaVerne**, defensive lineman Ryan Wattenbarger of **Westminster**, linebacker James Arnold of **Ashland** and the **Case Western Reserve** trio of defensive back Jonathan Mitcham and linebackers Jeff Snider and Chris Fanning.

Cross Country Competing at the NCAA Division III championship was Jared Smith of **Wabash**. Previously, he placed fifth (25:24.7) at the NCAC meet and eighth (26:11) at the Great Lakes regional. Two **Southwestern College** runners did well. Warren Bergquist placed 32nd (26:18) at the NAIA championship after a second place finish at the KCAC meet. Teammate Adam Wright placed 15th at the KCAC event. Matt Yarosz of **MIT** placed 81st (out of 224 runners) at the Codfish Bowl meet and Brian Power competed in three events for **DePauw**. Faust Obeso captained the **LaVerne** squad and was joined by Aaron Garcia and Kyle Young. Regulars on the **Whitman** squad were Joel Byersdorfer and Daniel Overgaard.

Other team members of note included Brad Walker of **Clarion**, Justin Melancon of **Tampa**, Cameron Kramlich of **Lawrence** and the **Willamette** duo of Chris Henry and David Nikita.

Did we miss your chapter's athletes? Please send names, sport and accomplishments to scroll@phideltathtea.org so we can include your members in this seasonal column.

2001 Presidents Leadership Conference

High Octane

When it comes to high performance fuel for a high performance event, this year's PLC was a little more than super charged with chapter leaders.

Gentlemen, start your engines! Just before the start of spring semester, 365 Phis made the trek to St. Louis by car and by plane from all four corners of the U.S. and Canada. It marked the second year of Phi Delta Theta's now annual Presidents Leadership Conference (PLC) and the event's highest level of attendance. In addition to 160 chapter presidents, this year's conference included 160 rush chairmen who also benefitted from the conference's unique leadership focus.

The high powered conference, which educates emerging chapter leaders on the value and techniques of leadership, is sponsored by the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation. (In fact, most of the attendees were elected just weeks prior to the conference.) But unlike the annual Leadership College, the PLC tries to focus on the leadership needs of a specific officer. It gives them additional tools to push their chapter into 5th gear and to be effective leaders.

Among the seminars and break-out discussions, were two special presentations. Doug Thorburn, *California State-Northridge '77*, author of "Drunks, Drugs, and Debits," touched on how an addiction to alcohol can ruin a life. He encouraged listeners to not be afraid to confront the topic of addiction. Brad Belcaster, *Tampa '85*, and Rick MacInnes, *Iowa State '73*, spoke on the link between marketing and selling aspects and recruitment.

Most felt the conference allowed for great exchanges and fostered positive relationships between undergraduate members, volunteers, and staff. Everyone that attended, however, left with a renewed sense of energy and brotherhood.



Top right: Ryan Vann '03; James Abernathy '02; Bill Maurer '03; and Zach Hoffman, *Indiana '03*. Top right: Province President Phi DeCarlo, *Northridge '77*, with undergraduates. Bottom left: Canadian undergraduates. Bottom right: Alen Gavensheck, *Alberta '02*; Brian Ker, *Western Ontario '02*; and Kyle Winston, *Western Ontario '02*.



Left, starting at top: Presidents and recruitment chairmen during general sessions. General Council Member Rudy Porchivina with Patrick McCracken, *Widener '02*, winner of the "Who wants to be a Phi Millionaire" style quiz show. Top right: Sparky Reardon speaks to conference attendees. The Delta Team breakout discussion.

Phi Delta Theta's Educational Commissioner Bill Doran speaks at a general session. Undergraduates with Province President and Past President of the General Council Tony Ambrose. In sidebar: Ryan Dobbs, *Creighton '02*.



Turbocharged Tips You Should Know

1 **Be the pace car.** A nag doesn't get results—that's why you should lead by example. The best way to get things done is to model the way. Whether it's officer performance, chapter meeting attendance or simply brotherhood, set the example that inspires others.

2 **Drivers wanted.** Chapters that exude leadership—in the Greek community and on campus in general—attract more leaders because when it comes to recruitment, actions speak louder than words. But don't wait for the leaders to race to your door, the best "drivers" check their options.



3 **Last year's car ads won't sell this year's models.**

So you may have done a bang-up job during the last rush, recruiting "the best men on campus." But this year the same game plan might not be so successful. Don't worry, you don't have to start over from scratch. Take an inventory of what worked and toss the rest. Find new tactics to replace what didn't work last time or even improve the things that did. Just remember, "obey the rules of the road."

4 **Don't wait for the green light to turn on your engine.**

You wouldn't do it on the road so why do it in your chapter? Laziness and last minute planning are more often the cause of a poor showing. Don't wait until the month before rush, the week of a chapter function or the day before a big test to do something. While the competition is waiting for the light change, get a head start with the help of a little extra planning and preparation.

Chapter Reports

Florida Delta

University of Miami

Florida Delta thanks Troy Bartels for all of his hard work and dedication as our chapter adviser. Bartels will be taking a position in Greek Affairs at the University of San Diego.



Florida Iota

University of Central Florida

Florida Iota had their first annual Home Run Derby to benefit the ALS Association for Research of Lou Gehrig's Disease. The event was a great success and along with another event held by the chapter previously in the semester combined to raise over \$2,000. Also, the chapter made a tremendous improvement in grades moving to second among the Greek system at U of CF. Along with this leap in grades, Yalkin Gencel and Paul Parone were both initiated into Order of Omega.

Florida Mu

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University

The Florida Mu Chapter at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in Daytona Beach, was extremely pleased to hold our first annual "Phi fishin'" trip. We set out early in the morning to central Florida to pick up our two twenty-four-foot long pontoon boats. We all thought it would be great to bring our Phikeia along to bask in the brotherhood.

When we pushed off, it was smooth sailing, until one of our boats failed to restart in the middle of the river, but that had no effect on our

strong spirits. We tied the boats together to form a large platform for fishing and so we could eat lunch. Soon after lunch, the Phi's took to the hook and started fishing. We had fish flying in every direction, that is, every direction away from our boat. Fishing really didn't matter to us because we caught something far greater than fish; we caught the eyes and ears of our fellow brothers and strengthened a bond that could never be broken. Around 3pm we were able to get both boats started and headed out to find some Florida gators. We headed down a shallow creek just off the river to what we thought would be gators alley. Well, we didn't find any gators but we did, however, find lots of seaweed and a few tons of mud. Later that day the fishing crew was saddened to learn that the trip was nearing the end, so we headed for the dock. The Florida Mu "Phi fishin'" trip was overall a great success and the brother building was priceless and we brought home many memories, a few pictures, and a minnow to mount on the wall.

—Sam Sevier

Florida Mu undergraduates during their "Phi fishin'" trip in central Florida.

Illinois Alpha

Northwestern University

On Saturday, February 3rd, Illinois Alpha took part in the annual Step Up For Kids stair climb at the AON building in downtown Chicago. For the second straight year, the chapter raised money for the charity by collecting donations and then climbing all 80 floors of the skyscraper. Step Up for Kids raises money each year for the Chicago Children's Memorial Hospital, a cause that the chapter is very proud to support. With the help of many of our brothers and hundreds of other volunteers from the area, the philanthropy raised nearly \$100,000 this year alone. Also, 31 members of the chapter traveled to Union Station in Chicago to take part in the Natural Ties Charity Casino. For the second straight year, brothers of the house spent the evening working as dealers and chaperones for the annual event which helps to raise money for mentally handicapped children in the Chicago area. The chapter also participated in a food drive that raised over \$21,000 for people in the greater Chicago



Florida Iota Phis at their Home Run Derby. Proceeds from the event benefited the ALS Association and totaled over \$2,000.

area by allowing students to donate extra money from their personal meal plans towards feeding the hungry. The donations went to the Greater Chicago Food Depository aiding those in need during these brutally cold winter months. Illinois Alpha has also began a new chapter in its excellent community service program. In conjunction with Evanston Township High School, members of the fraternity will be volunteering as tutors in the AVID reach-out program. For several hours each week, the chapter will travel to ETHS to meet with students outside of the classroom and review subjects ranging from English Literature to Calculus and Chemistry. The purpose of this program is to target at-risk kids that have been scoring low on standardized tests, but show high levels of cognitive ability. The program, thus far, has been a huge success and finds many of its members reaching AP and other accelerated programs by their junior and senior years. The chapter is very happy to be sharing its abilities with those in need of help and looks forward to building a strong relationship with the Evanston School District. The money

raised by the house through this program will be donated to Northwestern's Dance Marathon 2001, which is supporting the Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric Aids Foundation. Illinois Alpha has surpassed all expectations and have set a new standard for campus wide philanthropies.

Kellan O'Connor, a member of the Northwestern Men's Swimming Team, has had quite a successful season. Kellan broke a pool and school record on his way to victory in the 200 butterfly against Ohio State and Iowa. His time of 1:46.59 breaks his previous school record from a year ago by .39 of a second, and breaks the pool record by 1.94 seconds. He finished the two-day meet with a first in the 400 individual medley (3:59.51) and a second in the 100 butterfly (49.72). Each of his times were team and personal season bests.

Iowa Delta Drake University

The Iowa Delta chapter is proud to announce that they have increased their G.P.A. for the fourth consecutive semester. A few brothers had the distinction of making the President's List, achieving 4.0s for the fall semester. Delta

Like help with tuition or books?

As the years tick by, a good education becomes more important. The problem is that a good education keeps getting more expensive. Lucky for us, the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation is here to help. Every year, the Foundation makes it possible for members like you to achieve their educational goals. Whether you are working on a bachelor's degree or striving for a masters or Ph.D., the Foundation can help. Here are two ways to make your goals a reality:

Undergraduate Scholarship

Applications must be postmarked on or before April 2, 2001

Each chapter may nominate one undergraduate member to compete for over \$200,000 in total scholarships. Most of the others are for \$3,500 but there are four \$4,000 awards. Don't let someone from your chapter—maybe even you—lose out. Get your chapter's nomination postmarked by the deadline!

Visit the web for more details and the nomination packet:
<http://www.phideltatheta.org/news.asp?id=69&newstype=phidelt>

Graduate Fellowships

Applications must be postmarked on or before May 1, 2001

Fifteen \$3,000 graduate fellowships will be awarded to members pursuing a graduate level degree. That's six more fellowships than last years.

Visit the web for more details and the application:
<http://www.phideltatheta.org/news.asp?id=70&newstype=phidelt>

Gamma's annual Anchor Splash was swept away by the chapter as well, with two first place finishes and two seconds. The Sweetheart Sing, (Continued on page 32)

Right: Missouri Eta brothers sponsor "Bash a Car" during Parents Weekend. Left: 2000 Founders Day: Undergraduates from Missouri Eta and Kansas Beta with province presidents Bruce McClelland and Jim Turner, and chapter advisers James Clarke and Nate Vanderham.



Manitoba Alpha celebrates its 70th anniversary

By Paul Keirstead, *Manitoba '77*

A 70th anniversary should not go unnoticed—and this one didn't. Late last September, the brothers of Manitoba Alpha celebrated the 70th anniversary of the founding of the chapter at the University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Canada, with a variety of social events to mark the milestone. This was a happy, updated retread of the tried and proven formula the chapter had previously used to celebrate its 50th and 60th anniversaries ten and twenty years earlier.

The official celebrations included the traditional Gentlemen's Dinner, a formal Sword and Shield Ball and a farewell brunch at the Fraternity House. A precursor to the official weekend was a closely supervised excursion to The Spot (a.k.a. Larry's) in Pembina, ND, scene of many acts of fraternal exuberance over the years. Over 140 brothers attended throughout the weekend,

some coming vast distances to do so: Ron McCulloch from London, England, and Bruce Pickersgill from Dubai. Other guests from afar included Dennis Ayden from St. Louis, Bruce Bracken from Cincinnati, Bill Brock from New York, Scott Swail from Virginia, Art Monk and Ken Ransby from California, and Bob Moody from Denver. Bud Roberts, Lambda Province President, traveled from Minneapolis to bring greetings from the Fraternity. Particularly noteworthy was the father, son and grandson attendance by Don, Al, and Cory Jacks, all members of Manitoba Alpha. Don, having been a member of the chapter for more than 50 years, was inducted into the Golden Legion together with George Chapman. The list of legacy attendees is a long one: Ross Ransby with father Ted and uncles Ken Ransby and Nick Logan, Myles Brown (a Phiikeia at the time) with

father Ned and uncle Greg Sharrow, Stephen Boyd with father Jamie, Christopher Pappas with father Jim, and Andrew Paterson with father Don. Brothers, both in and outside of the Bond, Jason, Andrew and Cam Born, Brian and Sean Buchanan, Bill and Dave Edwards, Dave and Ian Johnson, Terry, Ross and Rob McIntyre, Jeff and John Quinton and Scott and Glen Swail, added extra meaning to the brotherhood we share.

New this time, however, was a major fund raising initiative. It was designed to eliminate chapter debt and establish a capital fund for major improvements to the chapter house as required. The anniversary weekend resulted in pledges totaling more than \$35,000, including a generous





leadership gift from Brother Bob Edwards of Vancouver. The fund raising goals were given a further boost from the active chapter who raised over \$1,900 from the sale of fraternity apparel at the events and a Rainbow auction held in conjunction with the ball. The weekend's profit of \$12,500 has placed the chapter on a solid financial footing for the first time in many years.

But the weekend was not all fun and games. It was fitting that Brother Dave Hutton, master of ceremonies at the ball, called upon us to pause and remember those who have passed on to the Chapter Grand. Many brothers there were mindful of the loss earlier in the week of W. D. Hurst, (Bond #38), the Chapter's last surviving founder, at the age of 92.

The brothers of Manitoba Alpha would like to extend special thanks to the wives and mothers without whom the reunion would have been just a weekend party. And in particular, to Barbara Pappas, Pam Brown, Lyn Paterson, Susan Skinner and Susan Glass - your talents and sense of style made our 70th Anniversary an elegant and memorable event. Thank you all very much!

Left page: Undergraduate members serenade their chapter sweetheart. Above: Seventy years of brotherhood: Manitoba Alpha Phi's gather for an impressive photo. Below: Three generations of Manitoba Phi's—Cory Jacks, '02; Don Jacks, '50; and Allan Jacks, '77.



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put on by The Greek Programming Council and held every parents' weekend, was also a victory for Iowa Delta as they performed several renditions of Honky-Tonk Motown for the talent show. Upcoming plans for the chapter include their annual Alumni Golf Tournament and barbecue on Saturday, April 28 during the Drake Relays.

Maryland Alpha

University of Maryland

Maryland Alpha received a visit from the General Council while on retreat. The brothers celebrated with a dinner hosted by Marv Perry, '53, at The Congressional Country Club. Brother Perry was elected to the Legion of Merit last summer for his lifetime service to Phi Delta Theta.

Missouri Eta

Missouri Western State University

The Missouri Eta brothers celebrated Founders Day in Kansas City. Province

Ontario Alpha became one of the largest chapters at the University of Toronto when they welcomed these seven new Phis into the chapter.



Presidents Bruce McClelland and Jim Turner, along with the Mo Eta chapter advisers James Clarke and Nate Vanderham, joined with undergraduates from Missouri Eta and Kansas Beta to celebrate.

For Family Day at the University, the chapter sponsored "Bash a Car" for \$1.00 per swing.

Ontario Alpha

University of Toronto

Ontario Alpha celebrated a great start to the new millennium. The chapter quadrupled from last year, making it one of the largest chapters on campus. They also held both

their annual alumni-active golf tournament and alumni-active football game this fall. The chapter would like to welcome their new chapter adviser Chris Ellefson from Massachusetts Gamma.

Texas Kappa

University of North Texas

The Brothers of Texas Kappa are having another exciting fall semester. This is our 32nd year on campus and we are off to a great start. We have picked up 17 new pledges from recruitment. With only 23 members last spring the chapter's main goal has been increasing membership, and we have

Maryland Alpha graciously hosted a reception for Phi Delta Theta's General Council and headquarters staff during the Council's Maryland retreat meeting in September of 2000.

almost doubled in size.

We have an eventful fall semester coming up. First, we are looking forward to our upcoming Haunted Trails in October, a haunted house which benefits the Boys and Girls Club. It is our eleventh year to work the Trail and we have a blast working it every year. Second, we are looking forward to a tradition that started 36 years ago—our Winter Olympics. It is an event that involves all the sororities in our fund-raiser and that benefits a deserving non-Phi student at UT Arlington with a scholarship. And our Alumni Club held a Golf Tournament on September 15 and attendance was great. We are all looking forward to another great year here at Texas Kappa.

—Eric Hendricks



Didn't find news from your chapter? Don't miss out on getting your chapter's latest news in the next issue. Send reports and photos to The Scroll at scroll@phideltathtea.org.

Akron

'36, Harold Hutchinson of Akron, Ohio, 3/00

Alabama

'34, William T. Branch of Montgomery, Ala., 1/01
'74, James W. Sewell, Jr. of Mobile, Ala., 10/99

Alberta

'39, John W. Thomas of Kamloops, B.C., 12/00

Arizona

'66, Thomas R. Clark of Tucson, Ariz., 1/01

Auburn

'62, James R. Brewer of Daphne, Ala., 5/00

Bowling Green – Ohio

'60, Jerry W. Roberts of Fort Pierce, Fla., 12/00

California – Los Angeles

'38, William W. Barnes of Sherman Oaks, Calif., 11/99

Case Western Reserve

'34, James J. Barrett of Manchester, N.M., 10/00

Centre College

'41, Nicholas H. Dosker, Jr. of Louisville, Ky., 1/00

Cincinnati

'29, Miles M. Vance of Hamilton, Ohio, 2/00
'40, Fred L. Daum of Dayton, Ohio, 10/00
'43, Donald G. Schroeter of Naperville, Ill., 11/00
'55, Gale A. Ahrens of Cincinnati, Ohio, 2/01

Colgate

'36, Donald L. Cotton of Montour Falls, N.Y., 12/00
'50, Walter F. Piebes of Carmel, N.Y., 11/00

Colorado State

'60, Edgar F. Burch of Juno, Alaska, 12/00

Cornell

'55, Richard H. Brandt of Cleveland, Ohio, 12/00

Dalhousie

'30, Sanford W. Archibald of Granville Ferry, N.S., 2/01

Dartmouth

'59, Carl W. Schulz, Jr. of Wausau, Wis., 3/00

Denison

'49, Frederic W. Hartman, Jr. of Silver Lake, Ohio, 5/00

DePauw

'36, Fred D. Eckert of Barrington, Ill., 12/00
'63, Wilbur J. Johnson of Rockford, Ill., 1/01

Duke

'27, Leon G. Wetmur of New Castle, Pa., 11/00
'43, Richard B. Smith of Kents Store, Va., 1/01
'51, Richard T. Carson of Madison, Miss., 5/00
'63, Nevill H. Dallas of North Hollywood, Calif., 11/00

Emory

'42, E. Jordan Callaway of Covington, Ga., 12/00
'53, Lloyd R. Best, Jr. of Bradenton, Fla., 1/00

Florida

'36, Robert E. Rickett of West Palm Beach, Fla., 2/01

Florida State

'62, Dale A. Wooldridge of Las Vegas, Nev., 9/00

Franklin

'33, Duey F. Cypherd of Peru, Ind., 12/00

Georgia

'39, Joel B. Butts of Monroe, Ga., 1/01
'39, Ernest E. Callaway, Jr. of Covington, Ga., 12/00
'41, Dudley R. Stokes of Columbus, Ga., 5/00
'52, Philip M. Byrne of Hamilton, Ga., 8/00
'52, John A. Peters, Jr. of Savannah, Ga., 2/01
'59, William F. Fuller of Watkinsville, Ga., 1/00

Edgar F. Burch, Colorado State '60, a well-decorated Vietnam veteran and law enforcement officer, was lost at sea December 27, 2000. He was a flight instructor and was attempting to recheck a pilot in Juneau, Alaska. Ed was best known at his Colorado State chapter for removing a tree trunk from the back yard of the old chapter house with dynamite. It blew up and over the house and landed in the front yard of the neighbor across the street—without breaking a window. Upon his graduation, Brother Burch went into the service as an officer and attended Airborne Ranger and Special Forces School with the 101st Airborne. He served with the 8th Special Forces in Panama from 1963-'65. He served three tours in Vietnam from 1965-'72 at which time he commanded a 101st Airborne Rifle Company, and was branded "Bear." Burch was awarded the Silver Star, Bronze Star for valor with two oak leaf clusters, Purple Heart, and other medals of commendation. He was a R.O.T.C. instructor in Boulder, Colorado, and made many life long friends. In 1976 he attended Command & General Staff College and from 1977-'80 he was an advisor to the National Guard at Westover A.F.B. before returning to Steamboat Springs, Colorado. He became interested in law enforcement and was elected Routt County Sheriff from 1991-'95. He then moved to Colorado Springs and became an undersheriff for 18 months. He is proceeded in death by a son Barrett and is survived by his first wife, Kay Burch, son Andrew, wife Blenda Burch, and two sisters, Helen Bennitt and Elise Winchester. He loved his family, flying and sailing.

E. Jordan Callaway, Emory '42, died on December 15 in a fire at his home. His daughter Carol writes, "He loved Phi Delta Theta and was proud of it all his life." A retired surgeon, Brother Callaway had been a lifelong resident of Newton County, Georgia, and was a dedicated member of First United Methodist Church where he sat on the board of trustees. He was past president of the Newton County Historical Society and a member of the Kiwanis Club for about 50 years. He served as a second lieutenant in World War II and upon returning home he finished his education at Emory Medical School. The former chief of staff at Newton General Hospital, Callaway was a member of the medical staff since the hospital opened in 1954. During his 45 years as a physician, he delivered some 5,000 children. Brother Callaway was also chosen by Japan to be a goodwill ambassador in 1999. He is survived by his daughter, Carol V. Lassiter; his sons, Jud, Bill, Gene; his grandchildren, Soco and Maria Veliotis, Carrie and Nick Callaway; and numerous nieces and nephews.

William W. Johnson, Westminster '22, born December 1, 1899, who was among Phi Delta Theta's oldest living members, passed away on January 28. After graduating from Westminster, Brother Johnson attended the Cincinnati Law School at the University of Cincinnati. As a National Guard officer in Cincinnati, his 107th Cavalry was called to Federal active duty in May 1941. After training in Texas and Louisiana, he was called to Washington, to Army Ground Forces Headquarters where he was involved in rehabilitation planning. He remained on active duty at the Pentagon until '46, and was elevated to Colonel. In 1946, by order of the commanding general, he was awarded the "Legion of Merit." After returning to civilian life, Brother Johnson returned to 107th Cavalry as battalion commander of 2nd BN through the end of 1951. He was an attorney for Union Century Life Insurance Company from '34-'41, and after coming back to Cincinnati in '46,

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went to work for Veterans Administration, retiring in '63. From '72 to '88, Johnson served as city attorney for Rising Sun, Indiana. Brother Johnson was blessed with a strong heart and a loving family.

Carl W. Schulz, Dartmouth '59, passed away on March 7, 2000. For more than 22 years Brother Schulz, a soft-spoken and gentle man, was a father figure to 98 teenage girls and four boys, providing a safe and loving home for them when there was no where else to turn. Schulz and his wife—Ingrid, a member of Alpha Omicron Pi—fed, clothed and provided medical care for foster children they welcomed to their home in Wilmette, Illinois. "We had an extra bed, and that's all you really needed," his wife says. "He never questioned where his paycheck went. He was the best father figure." The couple, who were married for 35 years, adopted three infants and two of the teenage girls for whom they were foster parents. Soon after adopting their first child, they were contacted by Catholic Charities in Chicago to serve on an adoptive parents' board. When Congress passed a law legalizing abortion, the Catholic organization asked the couple to help out again by providing another option for pregnant girls. Strong abortion opponents, they decided to make their home a haven for pregnant girls. Over the years, they became foster parents for 39 girls and most gave their babies up for adoption. Many of the girls remembered Brother Schultz's kindness, some asking him to walk them down the aisle at their wedding. Schulz was also an Eagle Scout and scoutmaster for six years. After graduating from Dartmouth, he entered the U.S. Navy and served as a lieutenant on the oldest ship in commission at the time. After defending some officers in court martial cases, he developed a desire to become a lawyer and later pursued a career in law. A decisive man, Schulz proposed to his wife three weeks after meeting her on a blind date and they were married five months later. Schultz was active in two churches, serving as a member of the men's club, a lector, eucharistic minister and Boy Scout leader at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, and later as a member of the parish council at the Church of the Resurrection of Our Lord Jesus Christ. During his college days, he was vice president of his chapter in 1958 and Phi Delta Theta figured high in his college memories and numbered many of his college friends.

Murray S. Smith, Knox '25, a loyal and active member of Phi Delta Theta for most of his 97 years, died December 13, 2000. Born in Equality, Illinois, December 3, 1903, he was initiated into Illinois Delta-Zeta chapter on February 22, 1922 (five deuces, 2-22-22). Five other members of his family were also members of the chapter (his brother, J. Kelly, '22; two sons, Murray Jr., '51, and George, '54; and two grandsons, Dean, '81, and Grant, '84) and he was present at the initiations of all of them. At Knox, Brother Smith held several chapter offices, lettered in tennis and basketball, and was active in various musical groups as a singer and drummer. (On several occasions he met the legendary Bix Beiderbecke and Hoagy Carmichael.) There he also met his wife, Alice. They married in 1927 and made their home in Des Plaines, Illinois. He was involved in many local activities: founder of the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce and Des Plaines Credit Bureau, editor of the Des Plaines Suburban Times, author of numerous local history articles, singer on WBBM radio station, holder of the most offices in the Des Plaines Congregational Church, and active member of many civic organiza-

Gettysburg

'25, T. E. Weaver of
Allentown, Pa., 7/00

Idaho

'37, Ralph Q. Claycomb of
Boise, Idaho, 10/00

Illinois

'75, John N. Stevens of
Bloomington, Ill., 11/00

Iowa

'29, Ivan E. Snook of
Shenandoah, Iowa, 12/00

'51, Douglas S. Grinde of
Burlington, Iowa, 10/00

'33, Milo G. Reed of
Galesburg, Ill., 1/01

Iowa State

'38, Zac R. Dunlap of
Bemidji, Minn., 11/00

'43, Maurice E. Sorenson of
Los Altos, Calif., 5/00

Iowa Wesleyan

'42, George A. Clark of
Houston, Texas, 12/00

Kansas

'35, William L. Lane of
Daytona Beach, Fla., 1/01

Kansas State

'49, Robert E. Barr of
Lawrence, Kan., 12/00

Knox

'25, Murray S. Smith of Des
Plaines, Ill., 12/00

'42, Floyd T. Fulle of

Hollywood, Fla., 11/00

'51, Allan W. Behm of Boca
Raton, Fla., 11/00

Lawrence

'36, Thomas E. Wilder of Salt
Lake City, Utah, 11/00

'38, Kenneth C. Westberg of
Riverside, Calif., 11/00

Lehigh

'61, Donald H. Smith of Port
Saint Lucie, Fla., 12/00

Louisiana State

'50, Walter H. Gordy, Jr. of
New Iberia, La., 9/00

Miami - Ohio

'33, John W. Friend, Jr. of
West Chester, Ohio, 9/00

'34, L. E. Frechtling of
Bethesda, Md., 12/00

'37, Clarence M. Gallagher of
Columbus, Ohio 1/01

'45, Robert W. Forker of
Bradenton, Fla., 11/00

'51, William D. Adams of
Hiram, Ohio, 12/00

'55, David C. Spalding of
Canton, Ohio, 5/00

'56, William D. De La Mater
of Weirton, W. Va., 11/00

Michigan State

'40, Roy B. Fehr, Jr. of West
Chester, Pa., 5/00

Minnesota

'50, David R. Fesler of St.
Paul, Minn., 1/01

Mississippi

'54, James C. Wilson, Jr. of
Jackson, Miss., 2/01

Missouri

'43, William E. Bartholdt of
Leavenworth, Kan., 12/00

Montana

'45, Nels E. Turnquist of
Tucson, Ariz., 9/00

Nebraska - Lincoln

'32, James T. Foster of Reno,
Nev., 12/00

New Mexico

'54, Jerome D. Matkins of
Carlsbad, N.M., 11/00

North Carolina

'30, William C. Burnett of
Bradenton, Fla., 4/00

'33, E. Clifton Daniel, Jr. of
New York, N.Y., 2/00

'47, Robert A. Killeffer of
New Canaan, Conn., 10/00

'49, William G. Butler of
Florence, Ala., 9/00

North Dakota

'43, James W. Fingarson of
Richmond, Va., 1/01

Northwestern

'51, Lee A. Riordan of
Milwaukee, Wis., 12/00

Ohio State

'25, J. Atwood Austin of
Oakland, Calif., 12/00

- '34, John L. Gushman of
Naples, Fla., 10/00
- '37, Leonard L. Hopkins of
Columbus, Ohio, 12/00
- '51, William W. Taylor, Jr. of
Charlottesville, Va., 12/00

Ohio University

- '53, Morgan W. Penn of
Columbus, Ohio, 1/01

Ohio Wesleyan

- '34, Howard F. Polley of
Rochester, Minn., 1/01
- '39, Cody C. Gates of Dexter,
Mich., 12/99
- '43, Paul H. Zent of
Indianapolis, Ind., 1/01

Oklahoma

- '32, J. Fain Crockett of Tulsa,
Okla., 1/00
- '40, James McNatt of
Midland, Texas, 12/00
- '44, George W. Wilson of
Durango, Colo., 11/00

Oklahoma State

- '57, Ancel R. Cook of Lomita,
Calif., 1/01

Pennsylvania

- '66, Thomas H. Bolkcom of
New York, N.Y., 11/00

Penn State

- '35, Walter H. Glasgow, Jr., of
Maitland, Fla., 8/00

Robert Morris

- '00, Matthew A. Paul of
Stoystown, Pa., 12/00

San Diego

- '97, Bruce A. Harrison of
Cupertino, Calif., 8/00

Sewanee

- '47, Thomas P. Frith III of
Nashville, Tenn., 2/01

Southern Methodist

- '38, Albert S. Bond of Allen,
Texas, 11/00
- '38, James M. Wilcox, Jr. of
Dallas, Texas, 1/01

Southwestern

- '53, Russel W. Van Norman of
El Paso, Texas, 10/00

Syracuse

- '40, Phillip M. Irvine of
Jamestown, N.Y., 1/01
- '56, Theodore H. Friedenthal
of Hopewell Junction, N.Y.,
12/99
- '64, Charles J. Pietsch III of
Honolulu, Hawaii, 4/00

Texas Tech

- '49, Clifford B. Barr of
Lubbock, Texas, 9/00

Tulane

- '39, Gayle Schneidau, Jr. of
New Orleans, La., 3/00

Union

- '46, Joseph E. Stafford of Lake
George, N.Y., 12/00

Utah

- '61, Jack Turner of Salt Lake
City, Utah, 1/01
- '67, Arthur C. Ekker of
Hanksville, Utah, 11/00

Vanderbilt

- '59, Byron L. Harris of
Atlanta, Ga., 10/00

Vermont

- '30, Oakley T. Frost of
Bennington, Vt., 10/00
- '36, George A. Smith of
Clearwater, Fla., 6/00

Virginia

- '50, Charles H. Rucker, Jr. of
Newport News, Va., 8/00
- '58, William P. Gibbs of
Monroe, Va., 12/00

Wabash

- '69, Warner A. Peck III of
Carmel, Ind., 1/01

Washburn

- '44, Ray E. Morgan of
Shawnee, Kan., 2/01
- '63, Charles J. Sheetz of
Topeka, Kan., 1/01

Washington-St. Louis

- '30 Louis M. Crow of
Shreveport, La., 1/00

Washington State

- '1945, Roy W. Leid of
Waitsburg, Wash., 12/00

Westminster

- '22, William W. Johnson of
Aurora, Ind., 1/01

tions. His devotion to Phi Delta Theta never waned. From 1928 to 1944 he was sports editor for *The Scroll* (the 1985 All-Phi team was dedicated to him). For twelve years he was province president for Illinois and Michigan. In 1966 he was honored by Illinois Delta-Zeta for meritorious service to the chapter. In addition he received honors from his alma mater. In 1968 he was awarded a Knox College Alumni Achievement Award, and in 1991 he and Alice became the first married couple to be inducted into the Knox College Athletic Hall of Fame. His Phi Delta Theta ring, which he always wore, wasn't removed until his death.

John Nickless Stevens, Illinois '75, was killed when he was struck by a car while jogging near his home in Bloomington, Illinois on November 10. Reports indicate that the driver of the vehicle may have been drinking. John loved being a member of Phi Delta Theta. While an active member, John served as rush chairman and as chapter president. As an alumnus, he served in several capacities on the Illinois Eta House Corporation and was active in the fund-raising campaign to refurbish the chapter house in 1990. Brother Stevens was proud of Phi Delta Theta, the associations it brought him and the shared support and good times with his "brother Phis." In addition to his ongoing affiliation with the Fraternity, Stevens was active in his profession. Having graduated from the Illinois College of Law in '78, he joined a firm in Bloomington before establishing a private practice in 1983. He was a 22-year member of the McLean County, Illinois State and American Bar Associations, having served on a number of local and state bar committees. He was a Fellow of the Illinois State Bar Association and was sworn into practice before the U.S. Supreme Court in June 1998. Stevens was a community leader who enjoyed countless opportunities to serve others. He was a member of the McLean County Board, and served on numerous committees in the community by virtue of that affiliation. He had served as Precinct Committeeman 1981-1989 and served on the McLean County Historical Society Board of Directors from 1996 until his death. He was a member of the Ethics Committee for BroMenn Hospital and served on the Board of Trustees and as a member of the Foundation Board for Second Presbyterian Church. Brother Stevens was a member of the Bloomington Rotary Club, having served in several local and district capacities, including club president in 1990 and assistant district governor in 1998. He was an active member of the Illinois Shakespeare Society, having served on the Board of Directors since 1984 and as its president from 1991-1993. He left his mark in numerous additional organizations and had a zest for life. He had so much more to offer his friends, family, community and Fraternity. His untimely death leaves a void in the lives of the many people he touched. Stevens is survived by his wife, Nancy, and his ten-year-old daughter, Emily.

In Coelo Quies Est

In Heaven there is rest

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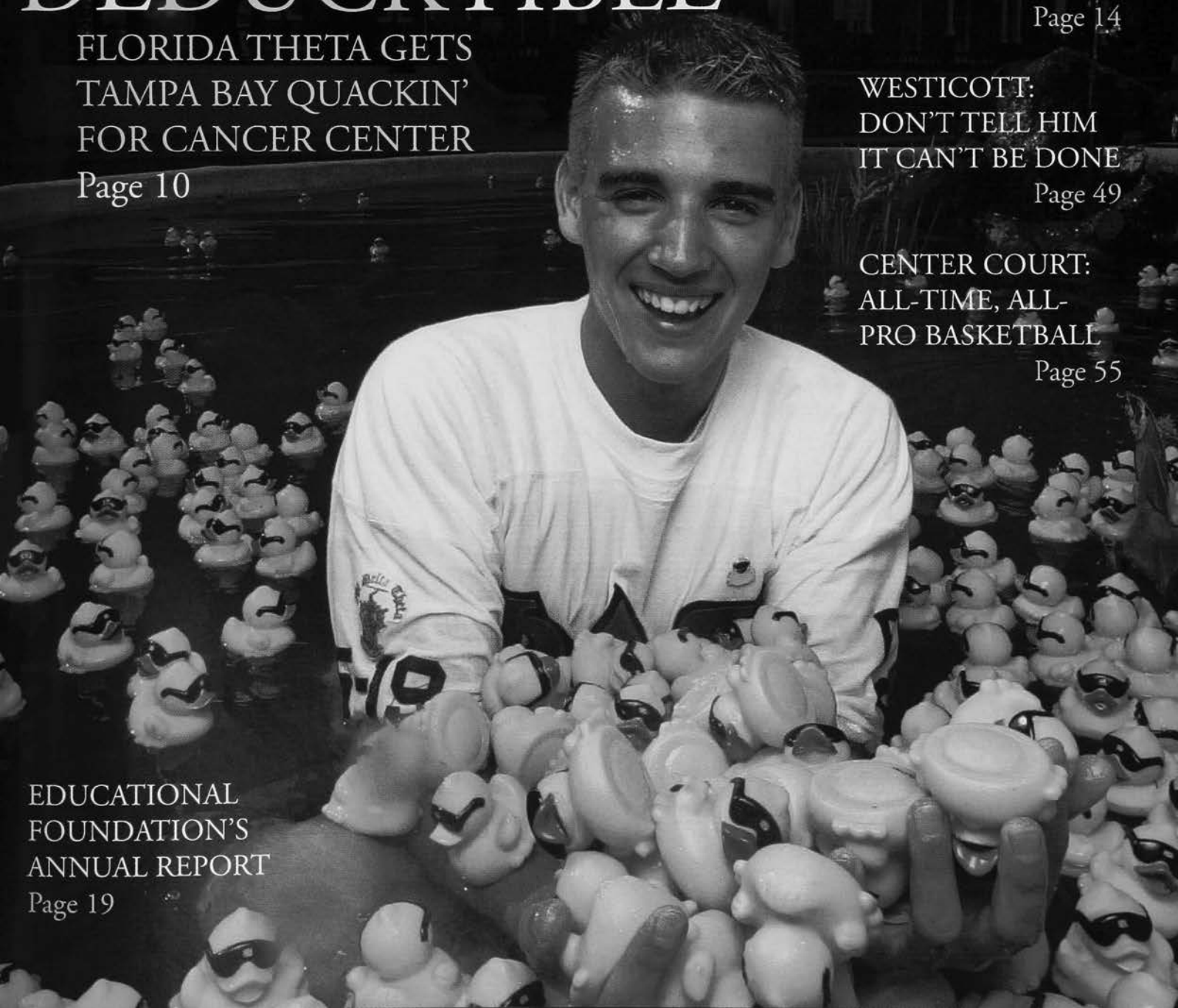
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Things change, remain the same

General Council President Art Hoge shares his reflections on Phi Delta Theta's impact on its many members over the years

One of the refreshing observations I have when devoting time to the Fraternity is the emotion it invokes in alumni who have been long since initiated into it. Even a business conversation can become centered on the Fraternity when the link of common membership in Phi Delta Theta is discovered. Something there, something to remember, something that rekindles that Phi Delta Theta is a part of your life. The experiences vary, but, in most every case, the Fraternity has helped shape our inner selves to some extent, something we either consciously or subconsciously remember.

Will undergraduates of today have similar emotions? What has changed from our undergraduate days? And what about the substantive person, and the substantive issues of "today" for the student? Have they changed, and is Phi Delta Theta as relevant now as it was "then"?

One thing different from my undergraduate days is international Fraternity educational meetings for undergraduates which alumni dollars to the Fraternity's Educational Foundation now allow. One such conference is an annual presidents and recruitment chairmans conference. In January approximately 300 undergraduates attend this year's conference in St. Louis. The undergraduates are divided into numerous conference "chapters." I was assigned the presidents of the Canadian chapters—sharp group (as were the other undergraduate leaders in attendance)! It provided an opportunity for me to witness the part the Fraternity is playing in the current phases of these young men's lives.

The discussions were numerous. Many centered on issues facing their chapters. One thing that impressed me was the level of analysis my chapter presidents had

in addressing issues within their chapters. The thought processes these men went through are the same ones you and I go through in organizations and businesses in which we are involved. Their discussions included focusing on the issue, available resources, the upsides and downsides for their chapter in taking alternative routes to address an issue, and how they could marshal the necessary forces to get a job done or a matter resolved. It under-

scored for me the value the Fraternity provides for undergraduate members learning to work with and influence each other, an asset that will be called upon throughout life.

Another area of discussion centered on recruitment. This led to analyses of why each of these chapter presidents joined the Fraternity, and why each feels Phi Delta Theta is worth

their time and dedication. All stated basically the same reasons. They entered college unsure of how they could be part of a larger group of unknown students, coupled with the pressures of life, the courses of study they will choose, and the challenges and questions that confront them. They also had a desire to find a group of people with whom they could grow, expand their horizons, tackle their issues, and enjoy some heartfelt discussions and times in the process. Those are the same reasons I joined years ago.

So, times change. Hairstyles change. The Fraternity continues. It continues to help shape that inner self. It continues to provide tools and understandings that assist in later life. It continues to provide a group of people with whom the individual can grow and call upon throughout life. "We enjoy life by the help and society of others" is our Fraternity motto. The truth of the motto is subconsciously known as an undergraduate, and appreciated more and more as one ages.



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Cover: Scott Popham, Tampa '02, got more than his feet wet when he helped his chapter organize a duck race to benefit a local cancer center. (photo Victor Junco, Tampa Tribune)

GC enjoys Southern hospitality

Phi Delta Theta's General Council holds May meeting in Alabama, attends Montgomery Alumni Club's Founders Day, visits Auburn and Alabama chapters

The Phi Delta Theta General Council enjoyed true southern hospitality in Montgomery, Alabama during its May meeting. **John "Bubba" Trotman** hosted a dinner at the Montgomery Country Club in honor of the council. President **Art Hoge** of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, and other members of the council, **Charley Pride** of Bowling Green, Kentucky, **Rudy Porchivina** of Novato, California, **Mike Scarlatelli** of Rochester Hills, Michigan, **George Lankow** of Dallas, Texas and the Executive Vice President, **Bob Biggs** dined with brothers and guests of the Montgomery Alumni Association.

After dinner, some of the brothers entertained the group by singing selected favorites of the old Fraternity songs and **Dora Haas** was applauded for her finishing touches of blue and white decorations throughout the club. Apart from the food and fellowship several brothers were given special recognition. **Charles Jordan**, Alabama Alpha, **Tom Neal** of Paris, Illinois, Indiana Theta, **Leon Franklin**, Georgia Beta, and **Dr. Dennis Gibson**, Penn Zeta received the

50 year pin and **Gene Vereen** of Moultrie, Georgia, North Carolina Gamma received the 60 year pin. 96 year old **Dr. George Peters** was recognized as being the oldest Phi in the United States. Dr. Peters pledged at the Alpha Chapter in 1927.

The next afternoon the council joined the Montgomery brothers for the 10th Annual Phi Delta Theta Kentucky Derby & Alumni Bar B Q at Trotman's cattle ranch. Over 100 Phis and their guests joined together to renew their brotherhood in *The Bond* and send the council back to their home states with lasting memories. **Alan Harvey** of Midland, Texas and **Sam Johnson**, of Houston, Texas, both Alabama Beta, along with Sam's wife, **Patti** flew in for the weekend festivities. Alan, Sam and Patti joined brothers **Bill Ashley** and **Bobby Bailey** and Bobby's wife **Jannah** to make and serve the now nationally famous refreshments. The guests raised their glasses to toast another memorable occasion with friends, both old and new.

The council members were pleased they could attend the various alumni activities in Montgomery between their



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Leadership College
Oxford, Ohio

January 10-13, 2002

Presidents Leadership Conference
St. Louis, Missouri

February 1-3, 2002

General Officers Conference
Panama City, Florida

June 27-30, 2002

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Brothers, friends, family and the Council in Montgomery.

busy business sessions. The council also made time to visit Phi Delta chapters at Auburn University and the University of Alabama in Birmingham.

New leadership consultants

Four Phis began serving the Fraternity in June as leadership consultants. With the addition of these four brothers, the Fraternity now has a total of eleven traveling consultants who work closely with the chapters, chapter advisory boards, and housing corporations.

Andrew Cleary, Creighton '01, graduated with a degree in Journalism and Mass Communication with a support



in Theatre. As an undergraduate, he was involved with freshman orientation, residence life, fine arts, campus ministry, community service, and intramurals while on the

Dean's List. Cleary served as chapter president, chorister, and Interfraternity Council representative. He will work with chapters in Wisconsin, Missouri, Illinois and southern Indiana.

"I'm very excited about facing the

opportunities, challenges and learning experiences that will come about from working for an organization that encompasses similar values as myself and has the ability to make a difference in the lives of undergraduates all over," says Cleary.

Doug Milliken, DePauw '01, graduated with a Communications degree and Sports Science minor. He was a



member of the varsity swim team for two years and assistant swim coach for two years. He also served as president of his chapter.

Milliken will visit chapters in Connecticut, Maryland, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

"I took this job because I wanted to



share my experiences and in some small way," says Milliken. "I wanted to give back to the Fraternity that gave me so much."

Brady Knapp, *UNLV '01*, an International Business Administration major, was a two-term Senator for the College of



Business and Student Body Vice President. Knapp also volunteered for the United States Office of Presidential Advance for three years. At his chapter, Knapp served as president, vice president, Phikeia educator, rush chairman, alumni relations secretary and warden. Knapp will assist chapters in Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

"The men of Phi Delta Theta are men with great opportunities and great potential," says Knapp. "I look forward to meeting men from other areas of the continent that share my conviction for the principles of *The Bond*."

Cory Hohweiler, *Oklahoma '01*, earned a degree in Political Science with a minor in Sociology. He was a member of



the Oklahoma Intercollegiate Legislature and active in intramural sports and community service projects. He assisted in the re-founding of the University of Oklahoma

chapter in December, 1999. Hohweiler will work with chapters in Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, North and South Dakota as well as Manitoba, Canada.

"I want to continue my involvement with the Fraternity as well as keep close ties to Oklahoma University," says Hohweiler.

These Phis join seven veteran consultants: **Jared Ross**, *Florida State '99*; **Chad Samsell**, *Puget Sound '99*; **Jeff Ramsey**, *Lawrence '00*; **Eric Schimmoller**, *Ashland '00*; **Jason Julian**, *New Mexico '00*; **Jacob Heuser**, *Southeast Missouri State '00*; and **Ryan Meador**, *Westminster '00*.

Corrections

In the On Campus section of the last issue **Texas Kappa**, at the University of Texas-Arlington, was mistakenly identified as being at the University of North Texas.

Bowling Green: This past fall **T. James Fitzpatrick**, '56, had the honor of presenting **Tim Conway**, '54, as an inductee into the Chagrin Falls High School Hall of Fame.

Butler: Last December, **Lou Toth**, '48, received the Purple Heart and Bronze Star medals, almost 49 years after being wounded in the Battle for Old Baldy during the Korean War. Brother Toth, who recently celebrated his 80th birthday, was 31 during the Battle for Old Baldy.



Creighton: While receiving his Doctor of Pharmacy this year, **Chad N. School**, '98, received the prestigious Spirit of Creighton Award, given annually to two students who are honored for their initiative, enterprise, academic achievement and outstanding character traits. At the age of nine Chad was diagnosed with Ewings Sarcoma causing 14 operations and three years of chemotherapy. Before entering pharmacy school, he had aortic valve replacement. School was vice president of the Class of 2001, a student representative of Nebraska Health Systems Pharmacists and president of Phi Lambda Sigma, a leadership honor society.

Drake: **David Ziegler**, '77, was elected to Ace Hardware Corporation's board of directors at the retailer-owned cooperative's stockholders meeting, June 4, at its headquarters in Oak Brook, Illinois.



Ziegler will serve a three-year term as a director-at-large of the company's 10 member board. He is vice president of Z Hardware Co., a 10-store chain in Elgin. Ziegler is also chairman of the Elgin

Metra Task Force, treasurer of the Elgin First United Church, and a director for both the Northern Illinois United Methodist Clergy Fund and the City of Elgin Riverfront Action Committee.

Emory: **Donald Roger Eastman III**, '67, has recently been named the new president of Eckerd College in St. Petersburg, Florida. Eastman will be only the fourth president to serve the 40-year old nationally recognized liberal arts college. A Virginia native, Eastman earned a Ph. D. in English from the University of Florida in 1971.

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Eastman is also a member of the Board of Trustees for the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) and is a member of the Society for College and University Planning. Brother Eastman's literary background has furnished published works in both popular and scholarly journals including the *Wall Street Journal*, *Georgia Trend*, *Atlanta Journal-Constitution* and the *Chronicle of Higher Education*. Eckerd College's enrollment is 1,575 students from 49 states and 62 countries and is related by covenant to the Presbyterian Church (USA).

Phillip Wood, '77, president of the John R. Wood, Realtors in Naples, Florida, has reported that the company posted another record-breaking sales effort in 2000, with \$738 million in total residential sales, an increase of over \$200 million. The firm had a strong showing in the estate market with 109 sales that were priced above the \$1 million dollar mark. Founded in 1958, John R. Wood, Realtors is the oldest real estate company in the area, with four offices in Naples and Bonita Springs, and 200 realtors and support staff. The firm specializes in the luxury coastal communities and upscale golf course neighborhoods within the area.

Florida: Diageo plc has announced the appointment of **John Dasburg**, '73, to the position of Chairman, Chief Executive Officer and President of the Burger King Corporation. For the past 10 years Dasburg has been President and CEO of Northwest Airlines. Before joining Northwest he spent a decade with Marriott.

Mercer: **Sam Daniel, Jr.**, '60, has recently published the book, *You Are the One, Achieving More Happiness and Success* which includes ideas, suggestions and techniques to help achieve happiness and success.

Mississippi: Scout Troop 12 in Tupelo is celebrating its 600th consecutive month of campouts in 50 years. For 41 of those years **Paul B. Eason**, '43, was the scoutmaster. They camped through snow and ice, through tornadoes and floods, fighting mosquitoes, snakes and redbugs all over North America, and in Australia, Japan, France and England. Eason has been vice mayor and alderman-at-large in Tupelo for the last 20 years and is retiring this year.

Thomas C. Farnsworth, Jr., '60, received the "Excellence in Real Estate Lifetime Achievement Award" from the Memphis Chapter of Lambda Alpha International. The award is the highest honor given annually by the professional business fraternity. Farnsworth is currently chairman and managing general partner of Farnsworth Investment Company which has developed business centers and complexes in Raleigh and Memphis.

Jack Garner, '68, has accepted the presidency of the Jackson-based advertising company, Ramey Agency. He will step down as president and chief executive officer of the Central Mississippi bank division of Memphis-based Union Planters Corp. After 28 years in the banking industry, Garner decided it was time for a change.

Nevada-Reno: Al Saibini, '76, has been promoted to Supervisory Special Agent and transferred to the Drug Enforcement Administration's New Orleans Field Division. Brother Saibini has been employed by the DEA for twelve years, following another twelve-year stint with the Washoe County Sheriff's Office in Reno, Nevada.

North Dakota: Bemidji State's win this year over Niagara gave hockey coach **Robert H. Peters, '60**, his 700th win at the school in 34 years. Peters coached two seasons at North Dakota before moving to Bemidji State where he went on to win 13 National Championships at various levels. In NCAA history, only Michigan State's Ron Mason has more than Peters' 742 overall wins.

Richmond: John M. O'Bannon, '69, has been elected to serve the 73rd district of Virginia in the General Assembly. He joins two other Virginia Delta alumni delegates, Brother **Phillip A. Hamilton, '74** and Brother **V. Earl Dickenson, '45** of the 93rd and the 56th districts.

Southern Indiana: On July 29th, the "Phi Delta Theta Summer Swing for Easter Seals" golf scramble will take place. Anyone interested in participating can e-mail Aaron Hubers at hubie25@hotmail.com.

Southern Methodist: James H. "Blackie" Holmes III is the second recipient of the Morris Harrell Professionalism Award given by the Texas Center for Legal Ethics and

Professionalism and the Dallas Bar Association. The award is granted to an attorney who best exemplifies, by conduct and character, truly professional traits. Holmes is a civil defense trial attorney who has remained loyal to the firm of Burford & Ryburn, L.L.P., for over 38 years.

Tampa: Larry G. Baratta, '81, recently published *A Compendium of Degenerative Brain Diseases: with sections on Neurophysiology and Neuropharmacology*.

Ron Garon, '80, has been named Vice President of Training, Development & Quality at TracFone Wireless, Inc., the nation's largest pre-paid cellular company with offices in the U.S., Canada, and Mexico. Ron is based at the corporate headquarters in Miami, Florida.

Toronto: The National Wildlife Federation recently honored **Orie L. Loucks, '53**, with its National Conservation Award in the area of science. In addition to his work aiming to end the use of DDT, Loucks, Miami University's Ohio Eminent Scholar of Applied Ecosystem Studies, has been active in setting aside wildlife preserves around the Midwest. He also has headed projects around the world, including China and in Eastern Europe.

Vanderbilt: Jeff B. Love, '71, has been elected as the managing partner of Locke, Liddell & Sapp's Houston office. The Texas-headquartered law firm employs 430 lawyers.



Washburn: Don A. Bobo, '64, has been promoted to President and CEO of Jefferson Wells International, an accounting professional services firm in Milwaukee, Wisc. This five-year venture-backed firm now has 1700 employees in 24 offices across North America.



West Virginia: Senator Jay Rockefeller's (D-W.Va.) deputy chief of staff, Robert J. Six, '92, has joined the Washington, D.C. office of the public-relations firm Golin/Harris, International. He will be an account director in the international commerce practice.

Club Reports

Austin/Central Texas Alumni Club

Contact: James Shelton (512) 347-9929

On April 18, 35 alumni and thirty Texas Beta undergraduates celebrated Founders Day at the Headliners Club in Austin. Featured speakers were Corby Robertson, *Texas Beta '69*, chairman of Quintana Minerals Corporation and Charles Tate, *Texas Beta '68*, partner of Hicks, Muse, Tate & Furst, Inc.

Reports were given on Texas Beta and Province President Terry Scarborough, *Texas Epsilon '68*, gave a report on chapters in the Rho South province. George Bolin, *Texas Beta '56*, and the Texas Beta Housing Corp president provided a discussion on the building of a new house. Although plans are not finalized, efforts

are being made to keep the house at 2300 Nueces. The next alumni event will be the fall Frank Hedlock

Invitational as a fund raiser for the construction of the new house.

Other news, Texas Beta chapter adviser W. L. Gray, *Texas Zeta '70*, received the University of Texas Order of Omega Award as the outstanding chapter adviser.



Gray passes presidency to Jim Shelton.

Central Florida Alumni Club

Contact: Greg Rhodes (407) 273-0938

On March 29, the alumni club held its annual Founders Day dinner. Almost 40 brothers and guests enjoyed the evening's



Greg Rhodes, *Central Florida '84*, presenting Andy Serros, *Florida '48* (accepting 50-year pin for his brother Robert Serros, *Florida State '53*); William Byers, *Auburn '44* (60 years); and Tom Wuichet, *Denison '43* (60 years), with their milestone pins.

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events at Lee's Lakeside Restaurant. Guest speaker Carol Clendinen presented a humorous talk on health and fitness, both physical and mental. Following dinner the University of Central Florida chapter helped with the milestone recognition.

On May 1, we held our last luncheon meeting until September. The speaker was Rafael Martinez, brother of newly appointed HUD director Mel Martinez. Rafael told us his life story—growing up in Cuba, fleeing from there as a child while leaving his parents behind, adjusting to life in the U.S., and being reunited with his parents when they were able to escape Cuba.

Our club meets on the first Tuesday of each month (except June thru August) at Lee's Lakeside Restaurant in downtown Orlando.

Las Vegas Valley Alumni Club

Contact: Jon Marshall (702) 360-3414

The Las Vegas Valley Alumni Club has been successfully reborn over the course of the past year. Since Summer 2000, our year has been filled with good times and great events from tailgating UNLV football games to participating with a strong alumni turnout at the Nevada Beta chapter's 10th Anniversary Founders' Day Celebration Dinner.

The club meets at 5:30 p.m. on the last Tuesday of every month at Big Dog's Café at the corner of West Sahara Road and Torrey Pines Avenue in Las Vegas. Our plans for the summer include a golf tournament, a poker night, a possible family-invite fishing trip, and other fun plans. Our goal is to rebuild the club in such a way that it will be easily perpetuated for many generations of Phis to come. Please contact Jon Marshall at marshall10280@prodigy.net for more information.

Macon Alumni Club

Contact: Dick Hyer (912) 746-2635

The Macon Alumni Club celebrated Founders Day 2001 on April 22 at the Shamrock Restaurant in Macon. There were almost 60 persons in attendance including undergraduate Phis from Mercer University. Dr. Loy Strawn, DDS, was recognized as a Golden Legionnaire and Dr. Jap Hogan, MD, was honored as

a Palladian.

Alumni club president Michael Heard welcomed the group to the fifth annual Founders Day since the redevelopment of the club. Adviser Bob Lewis spoke about the Mercer chapter and the many community services provided by the brothers. Past club president Dick Hyer recognized the legionnaires and Ray Markwalter, who is celebrating 25 years as a Phi. Several activities are planned to recommend young men to the Fraternity in the summer for the fall rush season. Phikeias entertained with rousing Phi Delta Theta songs.

Omaha Alumni Club

Contact: Joseph Kohout (402) 345-0845

The Omaha Alumni Club hosted its annual Founders Day celebration on April 26 at Misty's Steakhouse in Lincoln. Brothers dined on prime rib and shared stories about their days in Phi Delta Theta. Honored guests at the event included Art Hoge, president of the General Council and Chuck Poore, past president of the General Council. Rick MacInnes, Psi Province President, acted as Master of Ceremonies.

Brother Hoge spoke to us about the role of Phi Delta Theta and urged all in attendance to renew their commitment to our grand brotherhood. Adam Brehm, president of Nebraska Alpha, and Ryan Dobbs, president of Nebraska Gamma, provided brief "state of the chapter" addresses. Gene Eckel and Joe Kohout, chapter advisory board chairmen of those two chapters, respectively, identified the needs and challenges of both chapters and urged the alumni to become involved in



Valley of the Sun Alumni Club during their breakfast meeting.

both chapters in any way they could.

The evening concluded with Chuck Poore inducting David Christensen, *Idaho Alpha '53*, into the Golden Legion and presenting Hank Greene with his 60-year Palladian charm.

Coachella Valley Alumni Club: Frank Marshall, Jr., *California Gamma '47*, with John Boop, the Founders Day guest speaker and vice president of The Betty Ford Center. On behalf of the Center, Boop commended Phi Delta Theta for its alcohol-free housing initiative.



Knoxville Alumni Club: Golden Legion inductees and (above) the Tennessee Zeta members attending the ceremony.

Take 5,000 rubber birds, drop them in a Tampa, Florida river and what do you have? A splashy fundraiser from the Phis at the University of Tampa.

It all began last fall when Scott Popham, Tampa '04, was elected fund raising chairman by his Phikeia class. Popham began looking for something more than the typical car wash. He gazed out at the Hillsborough River flowing past the downtown campus and had a vision.

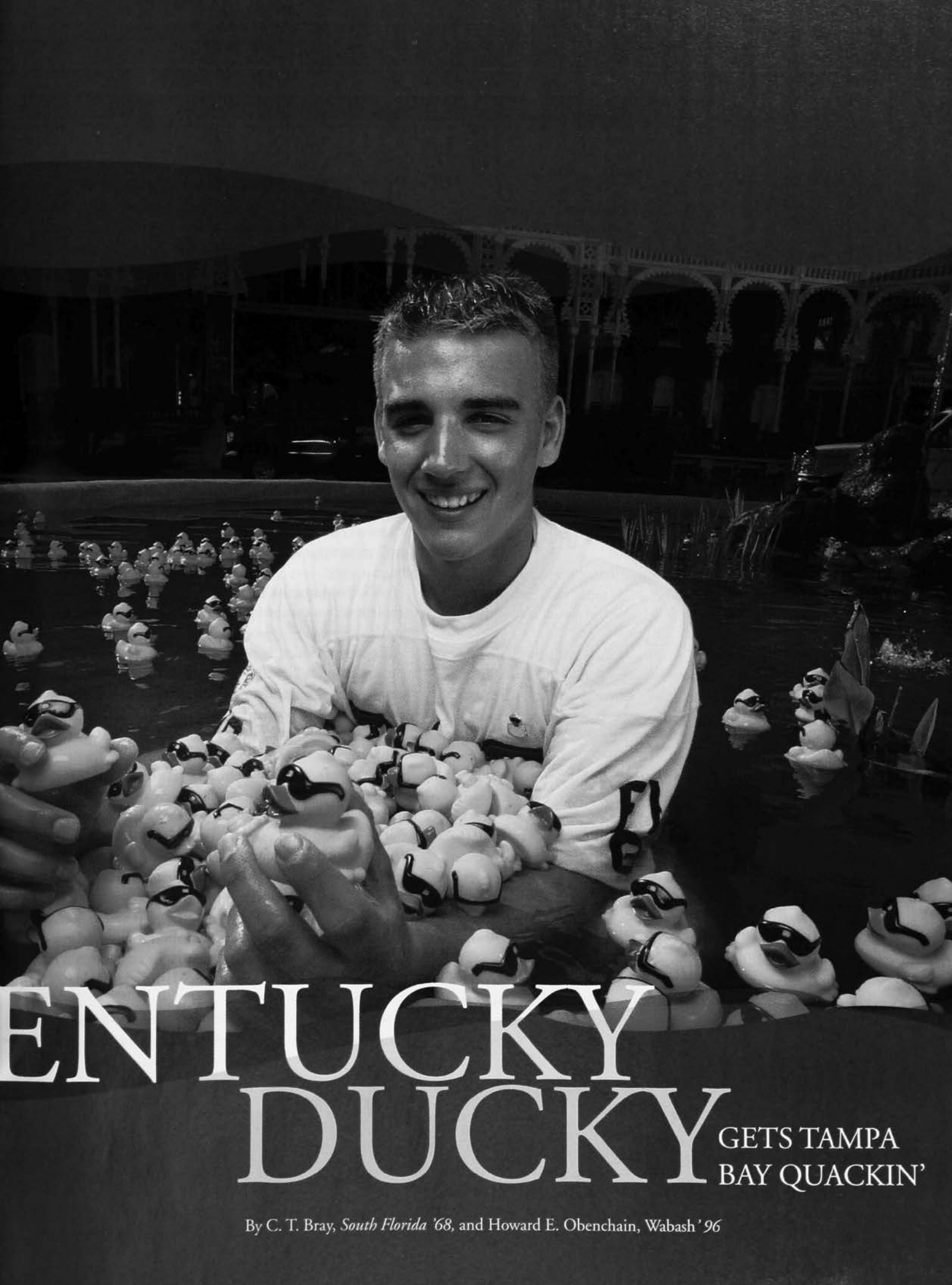
"Why don't we have a duck race," Popham suggested. After the laughter died down, he explained himself.

Originally from Kentucky near Cincinnati, Popham witnessed a duck race on the Ohio River where 60,000 yellow ducks race annually to raise money for a regional food bank. The event raises thousands of dollars for the charity and gets the entire community involved.

"At first we thought he was being funny," said Rob Johnson, Tampa '03. "But then we listened to what he was saying. It seemed like a great idea and lots of fun—and



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ENTUCKY DUCKY

GETS TAMPA
BAY QUACKIN'

By C. T. Bray, *South Florida* '68, and Howard E. Obenchain, *Wabash* '96

funny all at the same time.”

What was perceived as a joking remark soon evolved into the largest and most important event ever sponsored by Florida Theta—the 1st Annual Tampa Bay Duck Race.

It was also decided that the H. Lee Hoffitt Cancer Center would benefit this year from the event’s proceeds.

Popham—now known at UT as “Kentucky Ducky” or, simply, “Duck Boy” thanks to a front page article in the *Tampa Tribune*—and the entire chapter had their work cut out for them in the months leading up to race day on March 31.

Migrating North?

Preparations involved selling over 3,500 rubber ducks to the Tampa community, obtaining eight major corporate sponsors, organizing an intensive public relations campaign—including newspapers, television ads and radio spots—and a few surprises.

Popham, a prelaw major holding on to a 3.9 grade point average in between duck work, definitely got more than he bargained for when he convinced his brothers to sponsor the race.

“What started out as just a little mini-fundraiser has turned into a city-wide event,” he told the *Tribune*.

In addition to English and computer science classes, Popham and his chapter brothers also learned about government permits, corporate fundraising and tides.

After some internet research, Popham learned of the Great American Duck Races Company which has leased and sold products for charity duck races since the early ’90s. The company provided the chapter with general material to help get their event in the water including obtaining the rubber ducks—with trademark sunglasses.

But finding out what it took to launch a duck race in Tampa’s Hillsborough River proved to be a challenge.

“We called the Coast Guard and they said go to the Port Authority. The Port Authority said call the Army Corp of Engineers. You can imagine the responses I got,” Popham told newspapers.

Eventually, he visited the Coast Guard Marine Safety Office where he received help with permit paperwork.

Checking in with the Southwest Florida Water

Management District about river currents brought another lesson.

An environmental scientist pointed out the chapter had the ducks racing against the tide.

The Phis hadn’t realized that the Hillsborough River had both incoming and outgoing tides. They quickly reversed their planned course.

Now everything was on track and moving in the right direction.

Flocking Together

Meanwhile, brothers, Phikeias and alumni were working hard selling ducks, visiting businesses, gathering area alumni to support the event, and taking turns wearing their new mascot costume—a duck sporting a Phi Delta jersey complete with his nickname, “Scooter,” on the back

Scooter and chapter members set-up duck “adoptions” on campus and around Tampa to get the critical pledges.

For \$5, community members could adopt a duck complete with a computer-registered number and adoption papers.

It is no question that putting together an event of this scale and magnitude helped unite the chapter and alumni. It also spawned an endless number of duck jokes, but more importantly it helped unite the Fraternity and family members. Many parents and friends became involved as race day approached.

For example, the parents of Steve Posin, *Tampa ’02*, donated professionally printed programs and Bill Verst, Popham’s uncle, traveled to Tampa twice—each time for a week—to help with the race.

Verst was quickly adopted by the entire chapter as their “Uncle Bill.” It was also discovered that Verst, a graduate of Xavier University, had not been a member of a fraternity. After getting approval from Phi Delta Theta’s General Council, the chapter asked Verst to become a brother and he graciously accepted the offer. Brother Verst would become a Phi at a special initiation held during Duck Week.

Backed by corporate sponsors such as Time Warner and, naturally, Ugly Duckling Car Sales, the race

featured big prizes: a cruise to Cozumel, Mexico; weekends at luxury hotels; and golf at Saddlebrook Resort.

With everything in place the Phis were ready for the race to begin.

Racers Ready

Race Day included games, food, rides and 1,000 spectators. Cheers erupted as chapter members and alumni dumped almost 4,000 ducks from the Kennedy Boulevard Bridge into Tampa's Hillsborough River.

A City of Tampa Fire Boat used its heavy water spray to help the duck's begin their journey toward the finish line over 100 yards away. The race course safety boat was donated and manned by Brother Jeff Zavatsky, *Tampa '94*, skipper of the charter vessel "Narvarcus."

Proceeds from the Duck Race went to benefit the H. Lee Moffit Cancer Center in Tampa. The Moffit Cancer Center is a nationally known cancer research center and hospital. The event involved an estimated 2,500 to 3,000 man hours and raised \$12,000 for the Moffitt Center.

During Duck Week the chapter also co-sponsored the Tampa Alumni Club Founders Day. This function featured speaker Ritter Collett, *Ohio '42*, a renowned sports writer and author of the Fraternity's Sesquicentennial history book, *In the Bond: Phi Delta Theta at 150*. At the banquet plans were announced to sponsor a named Phi Delta Theta Foundation scholarship in honor of Brother Collett for which the chapter has pledged \$1,000 from the proceeds of the race.

The Duck Race event is believed to be the largest student organization event ever held at the University of Tampa. It took the participation of the entire chapter, alumni, friends and family to make it a success.

When asked what the future held for the 2002 race, Popham said, "We've got to get 'quacking'—the next duck race is just around the corner."

C. T. Bray, South Florida '65, is Florida Theta's chapter adviser and is a Past President of the General Council.

Chapters making a splash

It is estimated that Phi Delta Theta chapters contribute over \$1,000,000 each year to local, national and international philanthropy groups. Here are some other chapters that have taken philanthropy to a new level.

Duck Race

Michigan Delta at Kettering University has been holding duck races in Flint, Michigan for several years now.

Campus Card Swipes

Northwestern Phi's teamed with the University to let students donate to the Phi Delt philanthropy by swiping their campus debit card.

Basketball Tournament

Mississippi Alpha has received the Lubbock Trophy for its basketball tournament, Hoops for Kids. The event has become very popular and competitive at the Ole Miss campus.

Calendar

Florida Gamma received praise for its tasteful calendar featuring representatives from Florida State's sororities. Nominees were selected to appear in the calendar based on their answers during an interview process. Questions ranged from Lou Gehrig's Disease to how they felt Phi Delta Theta's principles fit into their own lives.

Turtle Derby

Idaho Alpha most likely holds the Fraternity's slowest race. Do-gooders adopt turtles placed around a target. The rules? First crawler to the bulls-eye wins. Just one question: Where would one get all those turtles?



Sometimes it takes a tragic death to open our eyes to the obvious. This past spring, 22-year-old Joseph Upshaw lost his life to a combination of alcohol and a drug called GHB. His case is one of 65 GHB-related deaths documented since 1990. In response to a letter from Joey's aunt—Jennifer Woodley Santurbane, a member of Delta Gamma and mother to a member of Phi Delta Theta—feels it important to promote awareness and discussion among our membership about this drug and the risks associated with its use.

The Real Scoop on GHB

By Katherine Juhl Griffiths

GHB can be made at home in basement chemistry labs with a recipe; instructions can be found in libraries or on the Internet. Kits can also be purchased via the Internet. The fact that many supplies are concocted by amateur chemists increases GHB's danger greatly; abusers have no way of knowing how pure any given dose may be. Shands HealthCare staff members at the University of Florida reviewed some of the suggested recipes on the Internet and report that many formulas are flawed to the point that an unknown and unwanted by-product could be produced. Such by-products may be even more toxic than GHB itself. Additionally, novice chemists may not understand the potency of their creation. It is simple to measure a dose in powdered form, but in liquid

The Facts:

Name: Gamma hydroxybutyrate (GHB)

Also known as:	liquid ecstasy	zonked
G	liquid x	Blue Nitro
Revitalize Plus	liquid e	Liquid Hot
Renewtrient	liquid g	Serenity
grievous bodily harm	soap	Enliven
gamma 10	scoop	GHRE
georgia home boy	salty water	SomatoPro
gamma-OH	somatomax	NRG3
great hormones at bedtime	cherry meth	Invigorate
goop	fantasy	Firewater
g-riffick	organic quaalude	Verv
jib	nature's quaalude	Revivariant

Modus Operandi: central nervous system depressant

Physical Characteristics: Produced as a grainy, white to ivory powder, GHB can be dissolved in water, juice, soda or alcoholic beverages and ingested orally. The drug's highly concentrated street form is most frequently found as a clear, water-like liquid.

Hangouts: night clubs, raves, college campuses

Notes: toxic and extremely dangerous

form a single dose may range from a few drops to a full glass. What appears to be a small dose may be ten times more powerful than expected.

For you biochem majors

GHB is manufactured from its precursor, gamma-butyrolactone (GBL). GBL is a solvent found in furniture stripping and floor cleaning products, and nail polish and super glue removers. Saponification — the decomposition of any ester to form an alcohol and an acid or salt — of the lactone (a specific type of ester, i.e. GBL) with sodium hydroxide in the form of lye, found in drain cleaner, results in nearly quantitative conversion.¹

The Hype:

High school and college students abuse GHB for its ability to produce euphoria, intoxication, increased energy and disinhibition. The Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse reports that many young people try drugs on the night club or rave scene, where they are readily available. (Raves feature high-volume, high-energy dancing and entertainment; they are often held in a clandestine location.) Young people think the drugs are safe because their friends are using them.

A University of Michigan study reports that nearly six percent of high school seniors and more than four percent of high school sophomores used some form of ecstasy in 1999.

Calorie-conscious college students abuse GHB to intensify the effects of other drugs or alcohol.

GHB is used as a sedative by college students, athletes and abusers of stimulants like ecstasy, speed or cocaine.⁶

GHB is similar to gamma amino butyric acid (GABA), a neurotransmitter that regulates the brain's message delivery system. The drug used to be available over the counter in health food stores, as a performance enhancing additive to body building formulas. Word-of-mouth evidence suggests that GHB increases the amount of growth hormones secreted during a normal sleep cycle and stimulates muscle growth, and that GHB-induced euphoria helps weight lifters execute better workouts.

The Real Scoop:

Twenty-year old Richard Julian was "grooving to techno music" at a Hollywood, Florida, park. He took a swig of GHB-spiked Sunny Delight. He awoke in the back of an ambulance screaming toward the hospital.²

Richard's case is one of more than 7,100 GHB-related overdoses and law enforcement encounters documented by the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) since 1990. The DEA has documented 65 GHB-related deaths: 40 percent of which were people between the ages of 15 and 24 years old and an additional 29 percent of which were people between the ages of 25 and 29 years old.³ In an interview with Jodi Cohen of *The Detroit News*, drug consultant Trinka Porrata said, "What is really scary is that there are a lot more [GHB-related overdoses]. For every one reported, there are kazillions that aren't."⁴

Moments after drinking "G," Ohio State University student Niki Filoso was crippled with fear as spiders besieged her. "I only did 'G' once and I'll never do it again," Niki told Dean Narciso of *The Columbus Dispatch*. Tormented by the terrifying hallucination for weeks afterward, she said, "I was a wreck. I was most of the time a blob of tears."⁵

The most dreaded side effects of GHB — hallucinations, respiratory arrest, seizures, coma and death — occur when GHB is combined with other recreational drugs or alcohol. Any combination, more intense than either of the two components alone, may overload the central nervous system.

Kyle Hagmann was introduced to GHB by a classmate at California Lutheran College in Ventura County, California. He ingested the drug one night before bed, thinking it was a safe sleep aid. He was found dead in his dorm room the next morning, having suffocated with his face in the pillow.⁷

When Phoenix Suns basketball player Tom Gugliotta first took a sleep aid containing GBL, the solvent precursor for GHB, he suffered no ill effects. He tried it again two days later on the team bus and went into a seizure. Tom dropped the cell phone on which he was talking as his wife Nikki listened on the other end. She told one of his teammates to look for the bottle of the sleep aid Tom had taken, providing information critical to the emergency room doctors who gave him an antidote moments later.⁸

Although the drug was initially considered a safe and natural food supplement, the medical community soon realized that it caused overdoses and other health problems. In 1991, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) pulled GHB from the shelves because of its severe, uncontrollable side effects. The drug was declared unsafe and illicit except under FDA-approved, physician-supervised protocols. The withdrawal effects of GHB include insomnia, anxiety, tremor and sweating. Long-term use may result in physical dependence.⁹

In March 2000, GHB was placed in Schedule I of the Controlled Substances Act; Schedule I drugs have a high potential for abuse and a lack of accepted safety for use under medical supervision, and do not have currently accepted medical use in treatment in the United States.¹⁰

The Hype:

Although most abusers take GHB to get high, the drug is also nicknamed “easy lay.” A substance that sedates, relaxes muscles and causes amnesia is the perfect agent for date rape. The National Institute on Drug Abuse reports that GHB has been associated with sexual assault in cities throughout the country. Because liquid GHB is clear, odorless and nearly tasteless — it has a slightly salty flavor — it is easy to administer the drug by slipping it into a drink without the victim’s knowledge.

The Real Scoop:

After drinking a few sodas at a La Porte, Texas, dance club, 17-year-old Hillory Janean Farias came home with a severe headache. The varsity volleyball player was dead within 24 hours. An autopsy revealed that she died of a GHB overdose; Houston police believe that Hillory was unaware of someone having snuck the drug into her soft drinks.¹¹

The abuse of GHB as a date rape drug is particularly alarming because the amount that anesthetizes isn’t much less than the amount that kills. In 1996, Congress passed the “Drug-Induced Rape Prevention and Punishment Act of 1996,” which increased Federal penalties for use of any controlled substance to aid in sexual assault.

GHB is someone else’s problem.

Anyone can be affected by GHB. Although drugs and drug-related tragedies are difficult to talk about, Joey Upshaw’s family has shared their story so that others can learn from the experience.

During a Thursday-night party at his Delta Tau Delta fraternity house at The Ohio State University, Joseph Upshaw appeared very intoxicated. His brothers put him to bed and checked on him every half hour while he slept it off. Joey’s condition worsened. Columbus police received a 911 call from the Delt house around 5 a.m. Friday morning. It was too late. The 22-year-old honor student was pronounced dead just before 6 a.m. on Friday, April 21, 2000. He had ingested a lethal amount of GHB and toxic level of alcohol.

Joey’s sister, Erica, E-Ohio State, is a third-year business major. At the time of his death she lived at the Delta Gamma chapter house — just down the street from the Delt house.

Joey’s aunt, Jennifer Woodley Santurbane, GR-Wittenberg, hopes that the lesson of his death will inspire both the Delta Tau Deltas and all OSU students to begin a positive and hopeful process of risky behavioral change. She wrote:

As a student, I was a Delta Gamma at Wittenberg University; as an alumna, I served on the chapter’s house corporation board for more than 10 years. I am the mother of two children: a Delta Gamma daughter at OSU (Kimberly Santurbane Lamb) and a Phi Delt son at the University of Montana. More importantly, I am—was—Joey Upshaw’s aunt.

At Wittenberg in 1964, we had curfews. We were required to wear skirts to class and attend chapel. Sororities and fraternities had daily sit-down meals as a group and watchful housemothers who we loved. We drank pitchers of legal 3.2 beer at the local bars and celebrated with scotch and water when we turned 21. We were rowdy, broke rules and constantly tested the limits of authority. But there was structure, boundaries and vigilant adults to keep us safe.

Had I been a student under the permissive atmosphere that prevails on campuses today, I am certain there is nothing I wouldn’t have tried. I am infinitely grateful to the parents of my generation who, in great wisdom, gave us college campuses compatible with the maturity level of young adults on the threshold of their first independent experience.

My family asks that Joey’s fraternity brothers, hopefully in conjunction with Delta Gamma, use this tragedy as the impetus needed to challenge them to take a leadership role. Implementing an ongoing fraternity program that would engage every pledge and active as a required participant each year in internal, campus and community substance abuse education and counseling would place these highly respected and popular young men in such a leadership position.

Sincerely,



Jennifer Santurbane



The conflicting sides of GHB:

Desired effects	Actual side effects
increased energy	insomnia
happiness, euphoria	anxiety
intoxication, enhance effects of alcohol,	nausea, vomiting, dizziness, vertigo,
disinhibition	headache
hallucinations	visual disturbances, delusion
relaxation	weakness, loss of muscle control, amnesia,
	respiratory distress, respiratory arrest
sleep aid	sedation, unconsciousness, coma
stimulate muscle growth	tremor, seizures, death

Be on the safe side:

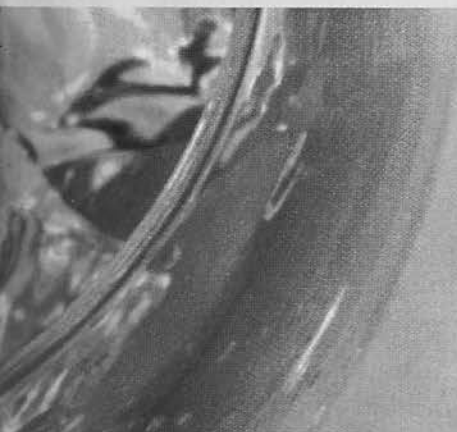
Keep yourself, your girlfriend and friends safe when you're out at parties, restaurants and bars. Here's how to protect yourself from the dangers of GHB:

How to avoid being drugged:

1. Don't drink anything:
 - (a) with an unusual taste or appearance,
 - (b) that you didn't open yourself or
 - (c) obtained from a common container.
2. Keep an eye on your glass. If the drink has left your sight, discard it.
3. Use the buddy system. Periodically check up on your friends at parties, clubs or bars.

Have you or a friend been drugged?

1. Check for symptoms including the following:
 - (a) Feeling more intoxicated than usual in proportion to the amount of alcohol you've consumed.
 - (b) Getting sick after drinking a beverage.
 - (c) Having difficulty breathing.
 - (d) Passing out.
2. Try to save a sample of the drink.
3. Call 911 for medical assistance. Medical professionals can collect evidence and support breathing and vital functions until the victim wakes up.



¹Scott Cameron, MD, University Of New Mexico Medical Center, "Toxicity, Gamma Hydroxy-Butyrate," www.emedicine.com

²David Green and Wanda DeMarzo, "Four Elude Drug Deaths: Friends Comatose After Taking GHB in Hollywood Park," *The Miami Herald*, March 21, 2000

³www.dea.gov

⁴"GHB Slips into Families' Lives," *The Detroit News*, December 6, 1999

⁵"GHB is 'The Hot New Drug': Overdoses Involving Youths as Young as 13 Have Been Reported," *The Columbus Dispatch*, April 28, 2000

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⁷Jodi Cohen, "GHB Slips into Families' Lives," *The Detroit News*, December 6, 1999

⁸"Gugliotta Hopes to Play Again Tuesday," www.espn.com, December 30, 1999

⁹National Institute on Drug Abuse

¹⁰U.S. Department of Justice, Drug Enforcement Administration, Controlled Substances Act, Section 812

¹¹Christine Gorman, "Liquid X: A Club Drug Called GHB may be a Fatal Aphrodisiac," *TIME Magazine*, September 30, 1996

For more information:

U.S. Department of Justice www.usdoj.gov

Drug Enforcement Agency www.dea.gov

National Institute on Drug Abuse www.nida.nih.gov

Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse

www.tcada.state.tx.us

National Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Drug Information

www.usdoj.gov

Partnership for a Drug-Free America www.drugfreeamerica.org

Shands HealthCare at the University of Florida www.shands.org

PEARL HARBOR

With each passing day, the ranks of those who served their nation during World War II are diminished. And, with each passing day, many of these brave Canadian and American veterans are Brother Phis entering the Chapter Grand.

Several years ago, *The Scroll* published a feature article on World War II and the 50th Anniversary of the war's end. This article was much heralded as both a tribute to all those who served and a memorial to those who lost their lives during the many battles fought. Heroes, all. December will mark the 60th Anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor and the United State's entry in the war. *The Scroll* would like to recount this historic event through the words and personal accounts of Fraternity members. If you would like to share with us your reflections and recollections of December 7, 1941, please mail or e-mail us. Please send your written accounts to: The Scroll, Phi Delta Theta Fraternity Headquarters, 2 South Campus Ave., Oxford, Ohio 45056 or scroll@phideltatheta.org



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Alumni support tops the million-dollar mark for a third consecutive year

By William R. Richardson, Educational Foundation President

Once again, Phi Delta Theta alumni have answered the call and provided extremely generous support to the Educational Foundation. For a third consecutive year that support has passed the million-dollar mark. By the end of the 2000 Annual Fund Campaign we received 5,866 gifts totaling \$1,081,802.

Through these gifts to the Foundation, our alumni are truly touching the lives of today's younger Phis. The programs and projects highlighted throughout this report demonstrate just how these gifts are used and the impact they are having on thousands of young Phis and their chapters. It is on their behalf that I offer my most sincere thanks to all of the alumni who contributed this past year.

the solicitation requests for the Loyalty Fund and the Educational Foundation. Mailings throughout the year provided additional information on the distinction between gifts to the Loyalty Fund and to the Educational Foundation. Unless otherwise directed, the first \$25 of each gift was credited to the Loyalty Fund and the balance was credited to the Educational Foundation.

In spite of our best efforts, some confusion about the re-established fund still existed. In cases where alumni contacted us, we were able to clear up any misunderstandings and ensure the donor's wishes were followed. If you have any questions about the Loyalty Fund or how to direct your gifts, please contact the Educational Foundation office at (513) 523-6966.

Loyalty Fund Re-established in 2000

One of the major changes that occurred this past year was the reestablishment of the Loyalty Fund. The re-established fund received over 4,000 gifts totaling \$97,098.

Many of you may recall the Loyalty Fund was part of the annual solicitation program prior to 1985. The new Loyalty Fund is similar to its predecessor in the fact that gifts are used for general operations of the Fraternity and as such, are non tax-deductible. Gifts to the Educational Foundation are still tax-deductible.

To eliminate as much confusion as possible, the decision was made to combine

Two New Scholarships Established

The Foundation Trustees are pleased to report that two new scholarships for undergraduates have been created since our last annual report. Both are being awarded for the first time for the 2001-2002 academic year.

James R. Ballard, Colorado State '59, funded a scholarship last December for undergraduates of Colorado Gamma chapter at Colorado State University. Brother Ballard is the long-time president of the chapter's house corporation and a wonderfully loyal Phi.

The Illinois Beta Scholarship Fund was also created in December. An alumnus of the chapter who wishes to remain anonymous provided the funds for the scholarship. It is restricted to undergraduate members of Illinois Beta chapter at The University of Chicago.

Named funds can be endowed to provide scholarships or graduate fellowships for Phi students. You can establish a fund in your own name or, if you prefer, in someone else's honor or memory. Restricted or unrestricted named funds can be created for a minimum of \$50,000. The full amount does not have to be paid all at once. The Foundation will accept lesser amounts with the understanding that the full amount will be paid within ten years. Once the minimum balance is reached, the scholarships or fellowships will be granted.

The Foundation gladly receives gifts to establish scholarships or fellowships from individuals, groups of alumni, undergraduate chapters, alumni clubs, house corporations or other appropriate donors. Such gifts

are accepted as permanent endowment funds. Scholarship or fellowship awards are made annually from the investment income generated by the fund's principal.

If you are interested in learning more about establishing a Foundation scholarship or fellowship, we encourage you to contact Rusty Richardson, the president of the Foundation. Call him at (513) 523-6966 or write him at the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation, 2 South Campus Avenue, Oxford, OH 45056.

Another reason to support the
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Graduate
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Advisers

Graduate students who participate in the GEA program live in Phi Delta Theta chapter houses while doing their graduate work. In exchange for free room and board and a stipend from the Educational Foundation, they provide undergraduate members with leadership training, assistance with study skills, alcohol education, conflict resolution and personal development. The 2000 Educational Foundation grant for this program was \$27,500.

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Members of the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation's most elite giving club levels are listed below. Members are included regardless of whether they made a gift during 2000. The (*) notes deceased donors.

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Benjamin Harrison Association \$1,000,000	0
Oxford Society \$500,000 – \$999,999	1
Robert J. Miller Association \$250,000 – \$499,999	1
Robert Morrison Association \$100,000 – \$249,999	9*
Paul C. Beam Association \$50,000 – \$99,999	21*
Arthur R. Priest Association \$25,000 – \$49,999	33*
John McMillan Wilson Association \$20,000 – \$24,999	5
Ardavan Walker Rodgers Association \$15,000 – \$19,999	15*
Founders Club \$10,000 – \$14,999	54*
Robert Thompson Drake Association \$7,500 – \$9,999	21
Andrew Watts Rogers Association \$5,000 – \$7,499	97
John Wolfe Lindley Association \$2,500 – \$4,999	342
Council Association \$1,000 – \$2,499	1,451
President's Panel \$500 – \$999	2,549
Argent Association \$250 – \$499	3,962
Sword and Shield Society \$100 – \$249	8,645

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The Foundation received distributions from 10 estates that totaled \$51,233.67.

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3.	1953	\$50,591
4.	1949	\$45,771
5.	1950	\$35,744
6.	1955	\$33,386
7.	1954	\$32,826
8.	1948	\$30,696
9.	1959	\$25,182
10.	1961	\$24,036
11.	1967	\$18,310
12.	1963	\$18,249
13.	1974	\$17,527
14.	1960	\$16,247
15.	1971	\$15,900
16.	1976	\$15,476
17.	1958	\$15,463
18.	1956	\$15,255
19.	1946	\$14,420
20.	1962	\$13,508
21.	1981	\$13,363
22.	1957	\$13,325
23.	1951	\$12,980
24.	1969	\$12,971
25.	1968	\$12,225

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The leadership consultants visit each chapter at least once a year. During their meetings with chapter officers and members, they focus on academic excellence, substance abuse, leadership training, values and ethics, management skills, community skills, social issues, and faculty relations. An Educational Foundation grant underwrites a portion of the consultant program each year. The 2000 Educational Foundation grant for this program was \$157,000.

Canadian Scholarship Foundation Awards

Foundation sees donations, awards grow

By Michael Dunn

The Canadian Phi Delta Theta Scholarship Foundation received seven excellent applications from Canada's 10 chapters, and similar to last year, made awards at four levels.

In funding this year's awards, Phi Delt alumni, family and friends exceeded last year's generous donations by 13% to set a record at over \$11,000 since the Foundation started in the 1970s. The Foundation Board allotted \$7,700 for the 2001 awards—one of the largest amounts distributed in years—with the remaining \$3,300 being assigned to mailings and the Foundation's capital fund.

Michael Dunn, Dalhousie '88, is a Foundation director and Alpha East province president and also serves as President of the Alpha East Province.

CANADIAN SCHOLARSHIPS

While some chapters run neck-and-neck when it comes to number of scholarships won, the dollar values tell a different story.

Chapter	Campus	Scholarships	Total Awards
BC Alpha	University of British Columbia	21	\$18,775
Ontario Beta	University of Western Ontario	16	\$16,725
Ontario Alpha	University of Toronto	21	\$19,250
Alberta Alpha	University of Alberta	18	\$19,275
Nova Scotia Alpha	Dalhousie University	19	\$18,700
Quebec Alpha	McGill University	16	\$16,100
Manitoba Alpha	University of Manitoba	15	\$12,225
Ontario Gamma	McMaster University	7	\$8,025
Ontario Epsilon	Carleton University	6	\$4,655
Ontario Delta	York University	6	\$3,675
BC Beta <i>closed</i>	University of Victoria	1	\$1,000
Ontario Zeta <i>closed</i>	Brock University	1	\$275
Totals		147	\$138,680

J. Fred Green Scholarship Award

This year's J. Fred Green Scholarship Award winner is Brother **Thomas Fitzsimmons**, Toronto, '02, of Whitby, Ontario, who earned a \$2,500 scholarship—the Foundation's largest ever—based on his exemplary effort in academic achievement, chapter involvement and community service.

Academic Achievement: Engineering Science (computer option) is a difficult course of study and possibly most difficult at the U of T where Thomas has been a solid scholar (B+ grades, 1998-99 Engineering Science Dean's honour roll member). Brother Fitzsimmons exemplifies the kind of well-rounded, motivated and confident undergraduate man who can inspire a chapter, a campus, alumni and a community.

Chapter involvement: A Phikeia in the fall 2000 pledge class, Thomas started his apprenticeship among the followers as chorister and chaplain. Recently, he jumped into a leadership role as Vice President/Alumni Relations which includes membership in the chapter's Executive Council. An active singer, Thomas has taught the chapter numerous Phi Delt songs, conducts a pre-meeting choir practice, and leads his Brothers in serenading the U of T sorority ladies.

Campus involvement: The resident chapter thespian, Thomas sings bass in the campus-based Hart House Chorus that toured Finland in 1999, appeared in *A Clockwork Gorbachev* with the Hart House Drama Society and played Bassanio in the Trinity College Dramatic Society production of *The Merchant of Venice*. This well-rounded student is also learning ballroom dancing to add a creative aspect to his physical development that included a stint in the Engineering Basketball League in his freshman year.

Community involvement: An advocate for freeware—software that is developed and distributed free of licensing charges—Thomas developed and donated a source code patch for the Linux e-mail program project named "Balsa". Linux is a revolutionary freeware programming language, and Project Balsa intends to create an e-mail program that can be downloaded, copied and modified at no charge to the user.

Three-way tie for second place

There was a three-way tie for second place awards of \$1,000.

Ryan Emberley, *Manitoba '02*, from Winnipeg, Manitoba, is an Honour Roll "B+" student in his third year of Geography, this is Ryan's second university-level scholarship award. Currently Manitoba Alpha's community service chairman, Ryan joined Phi Delt in the fall of 2000 after serving as secretary of his Phikeia class. Active on campus as a peer tutor/advisor and member of the Outdoor and Geology Clubs, Ryan extends his energies into the community where he has been involved in the Variety Children's Charity, Manitoba Naturalist's Society, Boeving Track and Field Competition and the Terry Fox Marathon of Hope for Cancer Research.

Ian Madeiros, *York '01*, from Brampton, Ontario, has a "B" average in Marketing and a golf scholarship from Merrill Lynch. Initiated at Dalhousie, Ian transferred to York University and currently serves as chapter vice president. His prior portfolios included co-recruitment chair and secretary. An active participant in chapter programs, Ian worked with the chapter Scholarship Chair to develop and implement the chapter's "Study Nights" program. As a professional pipe band snare drummer, Ian currently teaches drumming and plays for the Toronto Police Pipe Band—currently ranked 11th in the world.

Jason Blair, *McGill '02*, Unger from Winnipeg, Manitoba, is a third-year, "B+" average Honours Philosophy student at McGill University where he holds the office of Awards Chairman (McGill is nominated for a host of awards including their first Housser in recent memory) and Assistant Phikeia Educator. A member of the Social Committee, Jason also represents McGill Phis at the Inter-Greek Letter Society, the Philosophy intramural hockey team, McGill Science Carnival, and Swing Dance, Wrestling and Muay Tai (kick boxing) clubs. Off campus, Jason is active in a variety of diverse activities—the "Help with Soup en Route" food bus, Hearts For the Homeless, Hot Chocolate For the Homeless and Indian disaster relief fund clothing drive.

Additional scholarship

Two scholars shared equal prizes of \$850. **Ryan Oliver Fairbrother**, *Alberta '04*, of Red Deer, Alberta, is in his second year of a Mechanical Engineering degree at the University of Alberta.

Yves Robert Dessouroux, *Dalhousie '03*, of Luxembourg is in his third year of a Recreation/Management degree at Dalhousie University.

David Edward Holmes, *British Columbia '03*, from Burlington, Ontario, received a \$500 scholarship for his activity at the University of British Columbia where he is in his second year of a Psychology degree.

From the directors

As Brothers, the directors of your Canadian Scholarship Foundation join all Phis in congratulating the recipients and thank them for their commitment to their own intellectual and personal cultivation and for their continued contributions to their chapters, institutions and communities.

The Directors also 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.

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Below: Fitzsimmons, Emberley, Madeiros, Blair and Fairbrother.



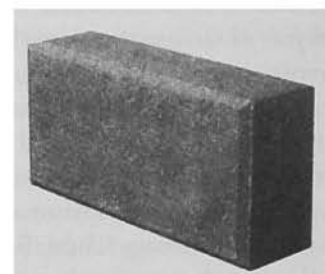
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The 1998 Sesquicentennial Convention marked the debut of the trophy representing the J. Fred Green Scholarship Award. The award was established in 1995 to recognize the scholarship nominee who best exemplified the qualities of scholarship, chapter and campus involvement, and community service. J. Fred Green has devoted more than 70 years of service to the Fraternity and the Canadian Scholarship Foundation. Brother Green continues his commitment and service to Phi Delta Theta, attends General Conventions and is an ardent supporter of *The Scroll*.

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Total determination to overcome
a life-changing spinal cord injury
has impacted not only Eric Westacott,
but also his close family of Phis and friends.

By Tom Hartnagle
Southwest Missouri State '92
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Wabash '96

On October 3, 1993, Eric Westacott, a Missouri Epsilon Phi from Southwest Missouri State University sustained a serious spinal cord injury while participating in a Greek intramural softball game and his life was never the same.

Before the accident Westacott had been a very active young man, both within his chapter and at the Southwest Missouri State campus.

Westacott's Phikeia Educator, Brad Beach, *Southwest Missouri State '91*, recalls Eric as an example of courage from his first day in the chapter.

"When I think of Eric, I think of true courage," said Beach. "Not only because of what Eric has overcome and achieved, but he had the courage to walk into our chapter house at the age of 16 (almost 17) and take on a leadership role in his pledge class. He was a young man, holding down 18 hours, working 20-30 hours as trainer for the SMSU athletics department and still made time to share in the Brotherhood of his pledge class and Phi Delta Theta—and make great grades! He never missed a meeting, was never late, and never had or needed an excuse."

Beach also remembers Westacott skipping parties to study and then feeling bad because he was not hanging out with his pledge brothers.

“...since the accident I can
honestly say I can’t remember
him having a bad day. Now,
I know he does, but
he never shows it.”

“But he’d be there at midnight to help clean up or drive someone home just so he could share in some late night story telling,” said Beach.

By the fall of 1993, Brother Westacott had become Missouri Epsilon’s chapter president. He was involved in athletics, working as an athletic trainer and playing a variety of intramural sports. A dedicated Phi, he was at the General Convention in 1992 when his chapter won the Founders Trophy and had attended the Ambassador track at Leadership College.

His academic achievements and dedication to the University were equally impressive. Eric was involved in Student Alumni Association, University Ambassadors, and was a true role model and leader. He maintained a 3.0 GPA in pre-med and hoped to one day become an orthopedic surgeon.

A game of softball, however, changed Westacott’s life forever.

the game

Westacott was attempting to score from third base during an intramural softball

tournament. Slidding head first into home plate, Eric collided with the opposing catcher, damaging two vertebrae in his neck and leaving him paralyzed below the chest.

He spent two weeks in intensive care, underwent surgery and had to stay in a bed which rotated slowly to prevent fluid from building up in his lungs.

At the time of the accident, many doctors, family and friends questioned Eric’s future recovery.

Eric was transferred to the esteemed Craig Hospital in Englewood, Colorado, where he would endure four months of therapy. That stay would help him adjust to his new challenge of life as a quadriplegic.

When the four months were over, Eric returned home to St. Louis.

“The days at Craig Hospital were some of the most difficult days of my life, being isolated from the ones I love and experiencing the frustrations associated with the unknown of what my future might hold,” Eric said.

In August of 1994, Eric went back to

Southwest Missouri State University to complete his Biology degree and dual minors in Chemistry and Marketing.

others honor him

Eric had the support of a loving family and dear friends. Having touched the hearts of so many, his Fraternity decided to honor Eric annually at a golf benefit in his name.

Eric has influenced so many of our lives in so many different ways,” said Richard Seal, *Southwest Missouri State* ’92. “It’s great to have a day that allows us to give something back to show our appreciation. This event to honor Eric has brought our alumni closer together, and has helped to show us how special our Brotherhood can be.”

The first tournament held in August 1994 consisted of 10 foursomes, yet has blossomed to become a sell-out event with 144 players. It is appropriately named “Phis, Fathers and Friends—a Tournament for Eric Westacott.” The fun-filled day that consists of the golf tournament, silent auction and banquet

would not be possible without the generous support of volunteers, as well as personal and corporate sponsors. The money raised in the tournament goes to helping with the significant expenses of medical equipment, therapy and other necessary needs. This financial support would later become crucial.

Putting things in perspective for all of the golfers and volunteers, Eric gave a humbling speech that expressed his gratitude, love and appreciation for the event. He compared the event to the average person's anticipation and excitement of Christmas, and stated that many people never have the opportunity to see how many people truly care for them until it is too late.

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Last year's golf tournament raised \$14,700, with a goal of \$20,000 for this year's event held August 4.

eric graduates

With a fraternity and campus rallying around him, Eric achieved the success of graduating in December of 1995. He accomplished what many thought might not happen so quickly given the circumstances.

Upon graduating, Eric returned to St. Louis, where he began a new chapter of his life. He continued with physical

therapy until his insurance was "cut-off" in the spring of 1996. Faced with this setback, Eric explored other options and was put in touch with Washington University in St. Louis. Eric was invited to participate in a pilot occupational therapy program.

For two years, Eric worked with the University's occupational therapy group helping them gather data and increasing his mobility as a result of extensive physical therapy.

Achieving the goal of more mobility was important to Eric but it wasn't his only ambition during this period of his life.

Eric began visiting local St. Louis classrooms to tell his story to young kids. He told them that determination and goals can help to overcome any challenge in life.

The local NBC affiliate took notice of Eric's work and even featured him in a Health-Beat cover story.

"Every time I'm around Eric he amazes me more and more," said Brent Mayer. "Eric and I are very close friends and since the accident I can honestly say I can't remember him having a bad day. Now, I know he does, but he never shows it. He always has a positive attitude and is continually asking me if he can do things for me. Unbelievable for a man with his challenges—yet I've come to expect it from "Sammy" (as we call him) because that's the person he is."

It was Eric's own determination and attitude that helped him rise to a new level of mobility as he once again entered the world of driving. It was not without frustration and lots of practice, but Eric

achieved this goal.

Using a specially suited van, Eric opened up the door to a more independent lifestyle, and gained the confidence to pursue his next mission—Law School.

Westacott continues to serve as a role model for his Fraternity brothers, friends and family, whether he realizes it or not.

"To this day, Eric gives me strength when I need it most. He has always been there for any of us, any place, any time," said Beach.

"It's funny to look back now on the first days after his accident," Beach continued, "he was the one being strong for all of us. He kept telling us, 'It's going to be ok; I'm fine don't worry about me.' After we found out Eric may never walk again—which I don't believe—Eric told me, 'If it had to happen to someone I'm glad it was me because I can handle it.' Eric is my inspiration, my motivator, my brother."

On May 16, Eric earned his law degree from St. Louis University, and took the bar exam in July.

For more information about the tournament contact Tom Hartnagel (636-519-8350, thartnagel@aol.com). Golf participants, hole sponsors, silent auction donations, and cash contributions of any amount are always welcome and greatly appreciated. Financial contributions made payable to Eric Westacott Foundation, can be sent to Phi's Fathers and Friends Tournament, c/o Tom Hartnagel, 16204 Windfall Ridge Drive, Chesterfield, MO 63005. Visit the tournament's website at www.ericwestacottfoundation.com for the latest news.

Eric Westacott

Winter Sports

Undergraduate and Alumni Phis abound during winter season sports

By Jay Langhammer, sports editor

Basketball

Leading his **Maryland** squad to a 25-11 season, NCAA Final Four and number four national ranking was **Gary Williams**, *Maryland '68*, who completed his 12th year at the school. He has now taken the Terrapins to eight consecutive NCAA tournaments and has a career record of 424-256. **Jacksonville** head coach **Hugh Durham**, *Florida State '59*, led his squad to an 18-10 record in his fourth season at the school. After 33 years as a college head coach, he now has a 555-363 career record. In early April, he was named athletic director but will continue as head basketball coach.

Seeing action in 13 contests for the 20-9 **Virginia** Cavaliers' NCAA Division I tournament team was guard Greg Lyons. A key player in 26 contests for Division II **Shippensburg** was center Brian Anderson, who led with 27 blocked shots and a shooting percentage of 51.5%. He scored 220 points (8.5 average) and pulled down 100 rebounds (3.8 average). Brian's two best games were 17 points, 8 rebounds versus Edinboro and 14 points, 7 rebounds against Lock Haven.

Wabash forward Joe DesJean earned All-NCAC first team honors and became the third player in school history to average a double-double for the season. He scored at a 17.4 clip (435 points) and grabbed 10.6 rebounds per game (13th best in Division III). He also led the Little Giants with a 55.3 field

goal percentage and 18 blocked shots, while ranking third with 52 assists. Joe scored a career-high 30 points versus Oberlin and had 27 points, 14 rebounds against Ohio Wesleyan.

Wabash teammate Ryan Short started at center and ranked second with 148 rebounds (5.9) and 11 blocked shots. He scored 296 points (9.4) with best games of 20 points versus Penn State Behrend and 16 versus Denison. Backing up Ryan at center for the Little Giants was Eric Buck, who played in 22 games and had a high game of 16 points versus Earlham.

Center Joe Neuman helped lead **Hanover** to a 20-6 record, received All-HCAC first team selection and was on the NABC All-Midwest District second team. The team MVP, he led the Panthers in scoring (347 points, 13.3 per game): rebounding (182, 7.0) and blocked shots (8) while ranking second in steals (26). **Southwestern University** guard Michael Dunleavy gained All-SCAC honorable mention. He led the

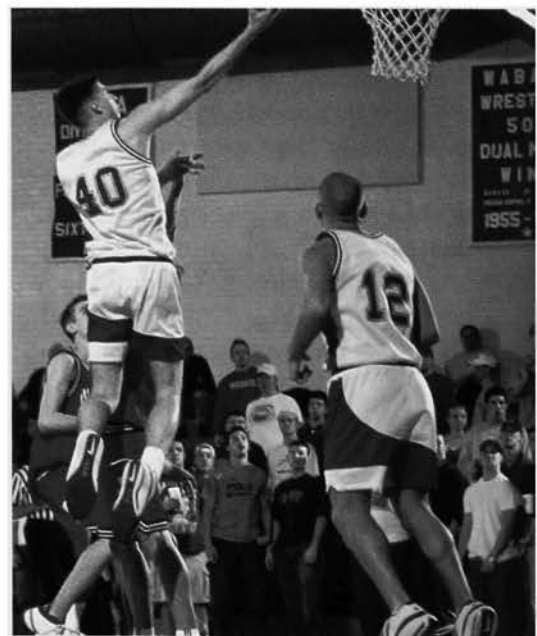
Pirates in scoring (293 points, 11.7), assists (89, 3.6), steals (56) and free throwing shooting (72.5%).

Five Phi Delt players helped lead **Puget Sound** to a 14-10 mark. Named to the All-NWC first team was forward Ryan Boyle, who led in scoring (353 points, 14.7) and rebounding (201, 8.4). Center Tom Lynch led the team with 25 blocked shots and a 59.3 shooting percentage. He was second with 148 rebounds and scored 294 points (12.2). Forward Craig Henneberry ranked third in rebounds (115, 4.8) and assists (54) while adding 204 points (8.5). Also making big contributions were guard Matt Scarlett (220 points, 9.2) and forward Sean Kelley (100 points, 4.3).



NBA Pro Basketball

In the National Basketball Association, center **Adam Keefe**, *Stanford '92*, played his first season (and ninth pro year) for the Golden State Warriors, appearing in 67 games. After announcing his retirement, forward, **Detlef Schrempf**, *Washington '86*, played in 20 games for the Portland Trailblazers. In mid-April, **George Irvine**, *Washington '70*, was released as head coach of the Detroit Pistons after just one full season on the job. He had served as interim head coach near the end of the previous season.





Above: Maryland head coach, Gary Williams, Maryland '68, during the NCAA Final Four. Below: Wabash's Joe Desjean, averaged a double-double for the season.

Three Phi contributed to the 13-12 **Franklin** season. Center Jed Zarse led with 42 blocked shots, ranked second in rebounding (136, 5.4) and scored 242 points (9.7). His top game was 22 points, 11 rebounds versus Concordia. Center Joe Hougland had 10 starts and a top scoring effort of 22 against Rose-Hulman. He shot 54.0% from the field, scored 151 points (7.9) and grabbed 89 rebounds (4.7). Forward Stuart Blackwell shot 70.2% (40 of 57) from the field, ranked third with 120 rebounds (4.8) and scored 151 points (5.0).

Other college players during the 2000-2001 season included center Paul Briant of **Washington University**, center Tom Watson of **Willamette** and the **Southwestern College** quintet of Ryan Clark, Mike Morgan, Jacob Tuttle and Andrew Vargas.

Swimming

The **Northwestern Phi Delt** chapter claimed 18 of the squad's 24 swimmers. Kellan O'Connor gained All-American honors at the NCAA Division I championships, placing fifth in the 200 butterfly with a school record time of 1:44.40. He placed 10th at the U.S. Spring Swimming Nationals in the 100 butterfly and was second in the 200 butterfly at the Big Ten meet. Also competing at the NCAA meet was Aaron McCracken, who placed 20th

in the 200 breaststroke with a school record time of 1:59.16. At the Big Ten meet, he was sixth in the 100 breaststroke and 10th in the 200 breaststroke. Mark Hamming also swam the 200 butterfly event at the U.S. Spring Nationals after placing 11th at the Big Ten meet.

Wildcats co-captain Steve Stekette did well at the Big Ten meet, placing fourth with the 800 freestyle relay, sixth on the 400 freestyle relay, seventh in the 100 freestyle and also broke his own school record in the 50 freestyle (20.35). Mike Shue was the team's best distance swimmer, setting a school record in the 500 freestyle (4:23.73), and was on the fourth place 800 freestyle relay at the Big Ten. Jason Merchant was on the Big Ten sixth place 400 freestyle relay and placed 10th in the 200 butterfly. Also on the sixth place 800 freestyle relay were Nick Barnes and Shelby Clark.

Northwestern's Elliot Massuda was 11th in Big Ten platform diving and 17th off the three meter board. He also competed at the NCAA diving zones meet. Teammate Adam Kennedy was solid in the 50 and 100 freestyle events during the season and competed at the Big Ten meet. Other Phis who swam at the Big Ten meet were Steve Henry, Chris Meyer, Arthur Sosa, Geoff Urquhart and Dan Williams. The Wildcats' other co-captain, Todd Capen, missed most of the season after being injured in November.

Also earning All-American honors at the NCAA meet was Billy Coleman of **SMU**, who was on the Mustangs' fifth place 200 medley relay and 13th place 200

freestyle relay. Earlier, at the National Independence Conference meet, he won the 100 breaststroke; was on first place 200 freestyle and medley relays; placed fifth in the 50 freestyle; and was eighth in the 200 breaststroke. Billy also had a second place finish in the 100 breaststroke at the Texas Invitational.

Two **Colgate Phi** competed at the Patriot League meet. Diver Chris Johnson placed seventh in the three meter event and 10th on the one meter board. Andrew Preeth was on the fifth place 800 freestyle relay, was 15th in the 1650 freestyle and 16th in the 200 butterfly. Also seeing action as a diver during the season for Colgate was John Wutz. Scott Radimer swam on four **Vermont** relays at the America East Conference meet and had the squad's best 100 breaststroke time.

Earning All-American honorable mention for **DePauw** at the NCAA Division III championships was Elliott Mueller, who was on the 11th place 400 medley relay and 12th place 400 freestyle relay. At the SCAC meet, he won the 200 IM and was on three winning relays: 200 freestyle, 200 medley and 400 medley. Elliott also had second place finishes in the 100 breaststroke, 200 backstroke and 400 freestyle relay. Teammate Landon Williams placed third in the SCAC 500 freestyle and fourth in the 200 freestyle, 1650 freestyle and 800 freestyle relay.

Helping lead **Widener** to its sixth straight MAC title was Mike MacDonald. He swam on three winning relays: 200 freestyle, 200 medley and 400 freestyle; placed second in the 50 freestyle (career

Coaches NCAA Basketball

In the coaching ranks, two Brothers had great seasons in NCAA Division I-AA. **Harold "Tubby" Raymond**, *Michigan '50*, led Delaware to a 12-2 record as ECAC Team of the Year and took the Blue Hens to the I-AA playoff semi-finals. After 35 seasons at the school, his record is now 296-113-3. Named AFCA Region 3 Coach of the Year was Western Kentucky's **Jack Harbaugh**, *Bowling Green State '61*, who had an 11-2 record and reached the I-AA quarterfinals. **Larry Smith**, *Bowling Green State '62*, was released after seven seasons at Missouri. His overall record is now 143-126-7. First year Utah State head coach **Mick Dennehy**, *Montana '73*, posted a 5-6 record.

Former Washington State and Iowa State head coach **Jim Walden**, *Wyoming '60*, will return to the WSU Cougar Sports Radio Network this fall as a color commentator. Since ending his coaching career after the 1994 season, he has been in broadcasting as host of several radio and TV shows in Des Moines.

Update Pro Golf

PGA Senior Tour golfer **Charles Coody**, TCU '60, was inducted into the Texas Sports Hall of Fame in late February. Currently playing on the PGA Tour are **Dan Forsman**, Arizona State '81, **Matt Gogel**, Kansas '93, who gained headlines in February with a career best 62 at Pebble Beach, and **J.J. Henry**, TCU '98. **Brian Claar**, Tampa '81, is on the Buy.com Tour but still plays several PGA Tour events.

best of 22.23); and was third in the 100 freestyle (season best 49.21 clocking). Jeff Woodworth did well in dual meets for **Dickinson**, placing first in three events against Marymount and two events versus York. Nick Ligato of **Chicago** was on two sixth place relays (400 freestyle, 400 medley) at the UAA meet. Corey Gerritsen was a key swimmer again for the MIT squad, which placed second at the NEWMAC meet. Other competitors included Travis Sealls of **Butler**, Mike Iacchei of **Case Western Reserve** and the LaVerne duo of Mario Guerrero and John Chon.

Wrestling

Leading a group of eight Phi Delts on the Lawrence team was Andy Kazik, who

earned All-American honors at the NCAA Division III meet. He placed third at 184 lbs. and had a season record of 41-4. Previously, he won the Division III Great Lakes Regional title; was named Outstanding Wrestler at the Lawrence Invitational; and was Co-Outstanding Wrestler at the Private Colleges championships. Justin Seaman was named to the Academic All-American team, had a 17-10 record at 197 lbs. and won the Lawrence Invitational. He also placed second at the Great Lakes Regional and Private Colleges meet and third at the Simpson College Invitational.

Also seeing action as regulars for Lawrence were several other Phis. Scott Fischer had a 14-10 record as a heavyweight. He won his weight class title at both the Lawrence and Simpson Invitationals. Darrin Lichterman took third place at 141 lbs. during the Private Colleges event. Mike Nickel, who was 11-8 at 157 lbs., had a second place finish during the Lawrence Invitational and placed third at the Simpson Invitational. Mark Schmoll and Sam Buckett also wrestled for the Vikings. Regulars for **Western Maryland** were Nick Alley, who had a 22-13 record (with six pins) at 133 lbs. and Josh Kurjan, who wrestled at 141 lbs. Also competing were 165-pounder Bobby Beyer of **Wabash** and heavyweight Cliff McCue of **Chicago**.

Hockey

College hockey's second-winningest coach

has retired after 34 seasons and a career record of 744-302-52. Stepping down at Bemidji State this spring was **Bob Peters**, **North Dakota** '60, who won 13 national championships in NCAA Divisions II and III before taking the school's program to Division I. After two seasons as head coach at his alma mater, Bob moved to Bemidji State in 1966 and holds college hockey records for most wins at one school (702); most wins in an undefeated season (31-0 in 1984); and longest unbeaten streak (43 games). He is now serving as Commissioner of the College Hockey America Conference.

The opportunities to cover college or pro hockey in *The Scroll* have been few and far between over the years. The number of fraternity men who have played in the National Hockey League or World Hockey Association is much lower than in other major sports. In fact, the total number of known players from all fraternities combined is less than 50. We are only aware of one Phi Delt who has played in the NHL: **Jack Gelineau**, **McGill** '49.

After four seasons as McGill's goalie, he joined the Boston Bruins for four games at the end of the 1948-49 season. The following season, he won the Calder Trophy as the NHL's top rookie, posting a 3.28 goals against average and three shutouts in 67 games. During the 1950-51 season, he led all goalies by playing in 70 games (2.81 goals against average, four shutouts). Jack returned to the minor leagues for several seasons before playing in two contests for the Chicago Black Hawks during the 1953-54 season. We imagine there might be more Phi Delts who have succeeded in the pro hockey ranks so please contact us with other names so they can be mentioned in a future issue.

Other Sports

Dan Overgaag of **Whitman** won the U.S. Collegiate Snowsport Association cross country skiing title, placed second in the freestyle skiing event and was on the winning relay team. Key players on the 14-9 **Southern California** volleyball team were Dustin Avol, Miles McGann and Josh Day. Competing in a number of

Update Professional and College Football

Named to the 2001 class of the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame was **John Outland**, **Kansas** 1898, who also played at Pennsylvania before the turn of the 20th century. One of college football's most prestigious awards, the Outland Trophy, is named in his honor and is awarded to the top college lineman. Surprisingly, he had never been chosen for the Hall of Fame until now, despite several years as an All-American tackle. Overlooked in our review of college head coaches in the last issue was **Ralph Friedgen**, **Maryland** '70, who completed his first year at his alma mater with a 5-6 record (4-2 in ACC games).

Former Kansas City Chiefs head coach **Gunther Cunningham**, **Oregon** '69, was named assistant head coach/linebackers coach of the Tennessee Titans and **John Hufnagel**, **Penn State** '73, joined the Indianapolis Colts as quarterback coach after being with the Cleveland Browns. Staring at center all season for the Los Angeles Xtreme, which won the first XFL championship, was **Jonathan Himebauch**, **Southern California** '99.

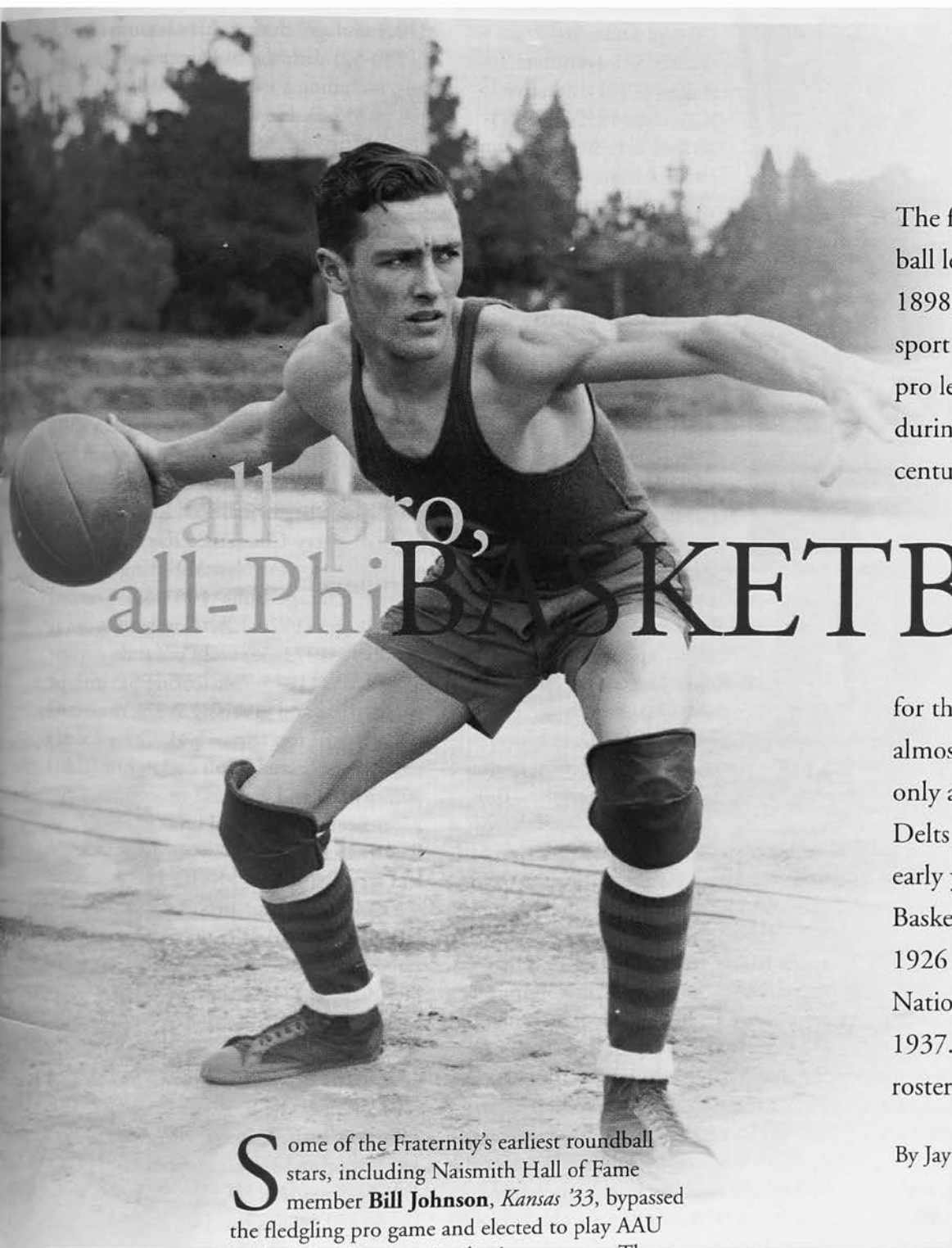
events for the **MIT** gymnastics squad was co-captain Luke Massery.

Three Phis helped **Tennessee Tech** win the Ohio Valley Conference rifle championship. Earning All-OVC honors in the individual smallbore event was Karl

Juziuk (1,160) and Bill Grant (1,149), who competed at the NCAA meet. Also competing in most meets for Tech was Andrew Fulkerson, who had season best scores of 1,140 in the smallbore and 373 in air rifle.

Did we miss your chapter's athletes?

Please send names, sport and accomplishments of chapter members in intercollegiate, varsity sports to scroll@phideltathtea.org so we can include your members in this seasonal column.



The first professional basketball league actually began in 1898, just seven years after the sport was invented, and many pro leagues came and went during the first half of the 20th century. Records and rosters

for these early leagues are almost non-existent so we can only assume there were Phi Delts playing during the game's early years. The American Basketball League began in 1926 and paved the way for the National Basketball League of 1937.(when the first definitive rosters became available).

By Jay Langhammer, sports editor

Some of the Fraternity's earliest roundball stars, including Naismith Hall of Fame member **Bill Johnson**, *Kansas '33*, bypassed the fledgling pro game and elected to play AAU basketball while pursuing business careers. The first three confirmed Phi Delt pros in the NBL were center **Bernie Berens**, *Ohio '35*, of Columbus Athletic Supply (1938); center **Earl**

Thomas, *Ohio State* '37, of the Cincinnati Comellos (1938) and Indianapolis Kautskys (1939); and forward **Warren Whitlinger**, *Ohio State* '36, of the Akron Firestone Non-Skids (1938).

The 1940's featured 17 Phi players in the pro ranks. The NBL played the entire decade but had competition when the Basketball Association of America debuted in the fall of 1946, doubling the number of pro teams in existence. Playing in the first half of the decade were forward **Gene Anderson**, *Purdue* '39, of the Akron Goodyear Wingfoots (1940-42); forward **Laddie Gale**, *Oregon* '39, (a Naismith Hall of Famer) of the Detroit Eagles (1940); center **"Slim" Wintermute**, *Oregon* '39, of the Detroit Eagles (1940); guard **Bob Dietz**, *Butler* '41, of the Indianapolis Kautzkys (1942, 1946-48), who was a player-coach in 1947; and guard **Herm Weiss**, *Case Western Reserve* '39, of the Cleveland Allmen Transfers (1945).

Phi Delta Theta's first two pro stars debuted during the late 1940's. Guard **Kenny Sailors**, *Wyoming* '43, spent three seasons in the BBA (Cleveland Rebels 1947; Chicago Stags 1948; Philadelphia Warriors 1948; Providence Steamrollers 1948-49). He then joined the new 17 team National Basketball Association following the merger of the NBL and BBA, playing with the 1950 Denver Nuggets and 1951 Boston Celtics and Baltimore Bullets. Kenny earned All-BBA second team honors in 1949, scoring 899 points (15.8 average); had his best scoring year in 1950 (987 points, 17.3 average);

and finished with 3,480 career points (12.6).

Center-forward **"Red" Rocha**, *Oregon State* '47, played in two NBA All-Star Games and scored in double figures during eight of his nine pro seasons with the St. Louis Bombers (1948-50), Baltimore Bullets (1951), Syracuse Nationals (1952-53, 1955-56) and Fort Wayne Pistons (1957). His top years were 1951 (836 points, 13.1 average, 511 rebounds) and 1952 (854 points, 12.9 average, 549 rebounds). Red ended his playing career with 6,362 points (10.9 average) and 2,747 rebounds (6.6). He was also head coach of the Detroit Pistons from 1958 to 1960.

Other pro players between 1946 through 1949 were guard **Jerry Steiner**, *Butler* '40, (Indianapolis Kautzkys 1946-47); forward **Bob Gantt**, *Duke* '44, (Washington Capitols 1947); forward **Roger Jorgensen**, *Pittsburgh* '48, (Pittsburgh Ironmen 1947); guard **Dale Morey**, *LSU* '43, (Anderson Duffey Packers 1947); guard **Bill Schroeder**, *Wisconsin* '48

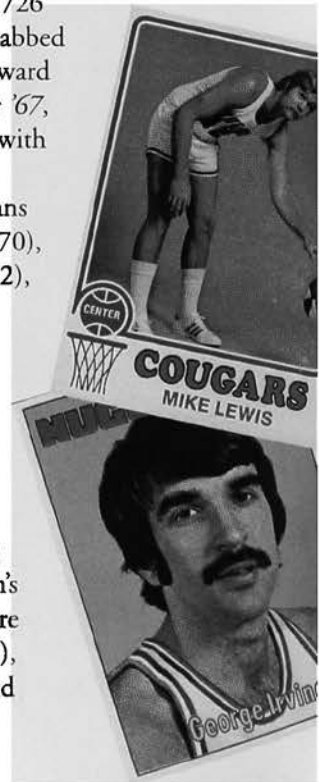
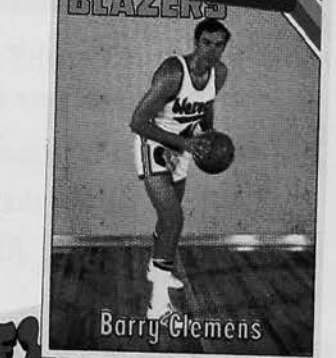
(Sheboygan Redskins 1947); forward **Eddie Ehlers**, *Purdue* '45, (Boston Celtics 1948-49); forward **Jack Tingle**, *Kentucky* '47, (Washington Capitols 1948; Minneapolis Lakers 1949); forward **Bob Brown**, *Miami (OH)* '46, (Providence Steamrollers 1949; Denver Nuggets 1950); guard **Dick Shrider**, *Ohio State* '48, (Detroit Vagabond Kings 1949; New York Knicks 1949); and forward **Dick Wehr**, *Indiana* '48, (Indianapolis Jets 1949).

With the NBA established in 1950 as basketball's only pro league, five more Phis broke in during the decade. Forward **Ernie Vandeweghe**, *Colgate* '49, spent six seasons with the New York Knicks (1950-54, 1956) while also attending medical school. He scored 2,135 career points (9.5 average) with a best of 731 points (12.0

in 1953. Pro Football Hall of Fame coach **Harry "Bud" Grant**, *Minnesota* '50, spent two seasons as a forward with the Minneapolis Lakers (1950-51) and was on first NBA championship squad in 1950.

Forward **Wallace "Wah Wah" Jones**, *Kentucky* '49, scored 1,428 career points (10.2 average) during three seasons (1950-52) with the Indianapolis Olympians, including a rookie year with 751 points (12.5). He was also head coach of the Olympians for 12 games at the end of the 1951 season. Forward-center **Dwight "Red" Morrison**, *Idaho* '55, spent three seasons with the Boston Celtics (1955-56) and St. Louis Hawks NBA championship club (1958). Also on the 1958 title club was guard **Med Park**, *Missouri* '55, who played for the Hawks (1956-59) and Cincinnati Royals (1959-60), scoring 1,924 career points (6.1).

Five more Phis entered pro ball in the 1960's as the NBA found competition from the American Basketball Association, which began in 1967. Eleven year forward **Barry Clemens**, *Ohio Wesleyan* '65, played for the New York Knicks (1966), Chicago Bulls (1967-69), Seattle Supersonics (1970-72), Cleveland Cavaliers (1973-74) and Portland Trailblazers (1975-76), scoring 5,316 points (6.7) and grabbing 2,526 rebounds. His top season was 1968, as he scored 726 points (9.3) and grabbed 375 rebounds. Forward **Ron Franz**, *Kansas* '67, had six ABA years with the Oakland Oaks (1968), New Orleans Buccaneers (1969-70), Floridians (1971-72), Memphis Tams (1973) and Dallas Chaparrals (1973). He had a big year in 1971, scoring 1,059 points (14.5) and posting 518 rebounds. Ron's career numbers were 4,733 points (11.7), 2,128 rebounds and 668 assists.



Another six year ABA star was center-forward **Mike Lewis**, *Duke '68*, who was with the Indiana Pacers (1969), Minnesota Pipers (1969), Pittsburgh Pipers (1970), Pittsburgh Condors (1971-72) and Carolina Cougars (1973-74). He played in one ABA All-Star Game and had a career-high 1,267 points (16.2) and 1,054 rebounds (13.5) in 1970, followed by 1,075 points (13.0) and 1,213 rebounds (14.6) in 1971.

For his career, Mike scored 4,081 points (12.1) with 4,022 rebounds (11.9) and 1,000 assists. Also playing during the 1960's were forward **Chuck Gardner**, *Colorado '66*, of the 1968 Denver Rockets and forward **Jay Carty**, *Oregon State '62*, of the 1969 Los Angeles Lakers.

Debuting in 1971 was forward-guard **George Irvine**, *Washington '70*, another six year ABA veteran with the Virginia Squires (1971-75) and Denver Nuggets (1976). He scored 1,024 points (13.0) and pulled down 296 rebounds in his best season (1973) and totaled 3,093 career points (9.5) with 959 rebounds. After his playing career, George was an assistant coach for several teams and director of scouting & basketball operations for the Indiana Pacers before serving as the club's head coach (1985-86, 1989). He was the Detroit Pistons' head coach in 2000-2001.

Two NBA standouts have continued the Phi Delt tradition in recent years. Forward **Detlef Schrempf**, *Washington '86*, won the NBA's Sixth Man Award twice (1971-72), played in three NBA All-Star Games and had a solid 15 year career with the Dallas Mavericks (1986-89), Indiana Pacers (1989-93), Seattle Supersonics (1994-99) and Portland Trailblazers (2000). Scoring in double figures during 11 seasons, Detlef had big

years in 1995 (1,572 points, 19.2); 1993 (1,567 points, 19.1, 780 rebounds) and 1992 (1,380 points, 17.3, 770 rebounds). His career totals were 15,857 points (14.1 average), 6,945 rebounds (6.3) and 3,789 assists. He was on the 2000 German Olympic basketball squad.

Center **Adam Keefe**, *Stanford '92*, was the 10th player chosen in the 1992 NBA draft and is now in his ninth pro season.

He was with the Atlanta Hawks in 1992-93 and had been with the Utah Jazz since the 1995 season. He now plays for the Golden State Warriors. Adam had his most active season in 1998, starting 75 games, scoring 620 points (7.8) and pulling down 438 rebounds.

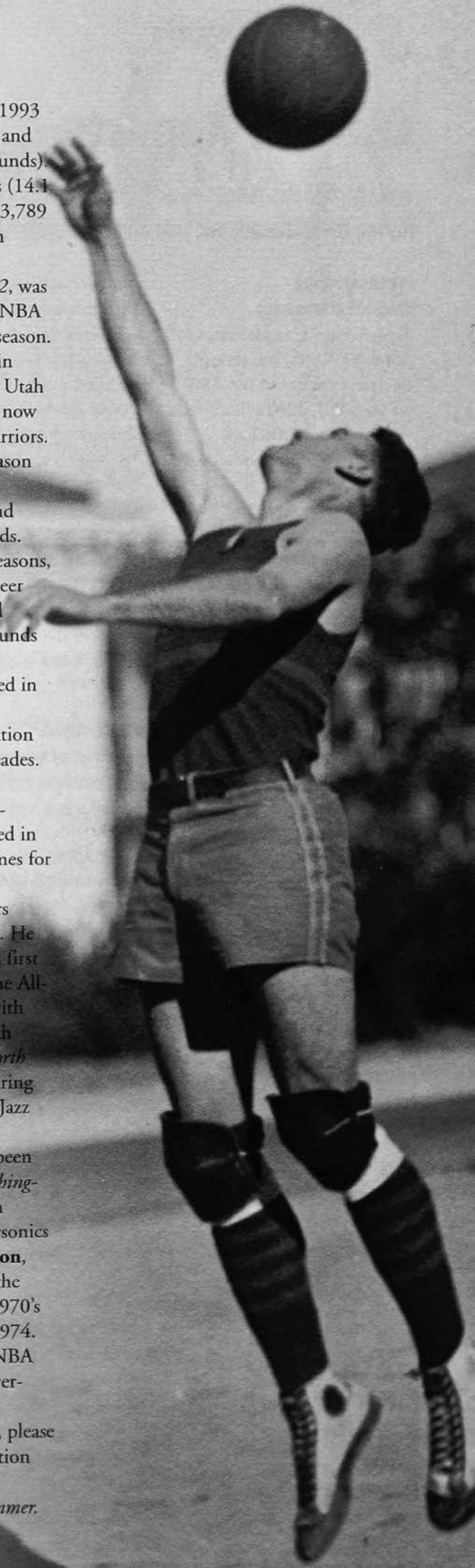
Through his first eight seasons, he had scored 2,939 career points (5.3) and pulled down 2,347 rebounds (4.3).

Two Phis played in the Continental Basketball Association in the last two decades. Forward **Ralph McPherson**, *Texas-Arlington '82*, played in three CBA All-Games for the Albany Patrons during five pro years (1982-85, 1993-94). He was on the All-CBA first team in 1984 and the All-

CBA second team in 1985, along with All-CBA defensive team honors both seasons. Guard **Dave Colescott**, *North Carolina '80*, played in the CBA during the 1981 season after being a Utah Jazz draft pick in 1980.

Serving in the front office have been several Phis. **Dave Harshman**, *Washington State '69*, was head scout and an assistant coach for the Seattle Supersonics for a number of years. **Jack Ankerson**, *Ripon '64*, was general manager of the ABA Virginia Squires in the early 1970's and ABA Executive of the Year in 1974. **Mike Mathis**, *Purdue '64*, was an NBA referee for over 20 years. If we've overlooked any Phis who have played, coached or served as pro executives, please send us their names so we can mention them in a future issue.

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Chapter Reports

Twenty chapters reflect on accomplishments, celebrations during the last academic year and gear up for 2001-2002

Arkansas Alpha University of Arkansas

Trent Goins, past president of Arkansas Alpha, was recently elected president of the ASG for the 2001-2002 school year.

In addition, Michael Reynolds, a senior with a 3.9 GPA in the Walton Business School has been elected president of the Order of Omega, the Greek Leadership Honorary, for 2001-2002.

—Michael Reynolds

Georgia Alpha University of Georgia

The Georgia Alpha chapter received the Frank Carter Award for the most outstanding chapter from the Atlanta Alumni Club on February 6.

The chapter has experienced a great deal of change from the past few years. The chapter's G.P.A. rose a full three tenths of a point as over 20% of the chapter made the dean's list. Also, Austin Logan received the Ward Wright Award for outstanding

academic achievement.

The brothers have committed themselves to community service as each brother averaged nearly 12 hours of service for the semester. One philanthropic highlight was the "bash a car" event held during the Georgia-Tennessee football game, which was shown on an ESPN broadcast. They purchased and painted a car orange and let fans hit it with a sledgehammer for a dollar, donating all of the proceeds to Habitat for Humanity. —Steve Hayes

Illinois Alpha Northwestern University

The brothers of Illinois Alpha hosted a golf outing on May 8, 2001 for current members and alumni. The event was held to strengthen the Bond between the active chapter and the alumni. Cog Hill Golf Club, voted "one of the top 100 courses in America" by *Golf Digest*, hosted this new event. —Anthony Coletto

Illinois Kappa Colony Southern Illinois University

Over the past year our colony has worked hard to inspire the best from all members of our group.

During the fall we participated with Alpha Chi Omega in the Greek Sing events. We were involved with many different types of community service, and university related events.

During the spring semester the Illinois Kappa Colony was represented at the Theta Xi Variety Show (Greek talent show, sponsored by I.G.C.) when Benjamin Hunter was selected to be one of the Masters of Ceremony for the event.

Our group also participated in the annual Greek Week festivities held on campus. Illinois Kappa's own Adam Meyer was named Greek God 2001 following a week of competition for the title.

The major driving force behind our chapter this past

year has been the attainment of a charter from Phi Delta Theta. Our group was colonized on April 16 of 2000 and since then we have grown in not only quantity but quality as well. We are already planning for our Fall 2001 semester and looking forward to being able to say "Proud to be Phi."

Indiana Delta Franklin College

During our very productive 2000-2001 school year, Indiana Delta initiated 13 men.

Philanthropy was a major focus as numerous projects took place around the community, capped off by the Grizzly Grand Prix volleyball tournament which raised money to fight Lou Gehrig's disease.

Indiana Delta members also enjoyed a very successful year in Grizzly athletics as numerous members received varsity letters.

The Indiana Delta chapter is looking forward to another great year. —Joseph Robling

Kansas Delta Wichita State University

The men of Kansas Delta began the year by championing the Fall Convocation Competition, a new tradition of spirit at WSU. Kansas

The General Council was able to meet with undergraduates and alumni at Auburn during its May meeting. The chapter hosted a reception for alumni, the council and Dr. Debbie Shaw, the director of Auburn's Foy Student Union.





Proud to be a Phi?...

You have no idea—at least not yet. Imagine having three more brothers in your chapter who know their duties, who truly understand recruitment, and who are pumped up to make Phi Delt the best on campus. That's what this year's Leadership College can help you achieve. Spe-



cifically designed for officers and emerging leaders, the College provides practical skills to help its "students" make their chapters better. In addition to high powered general sessions, choose from a number of educational track topics to

customize your Leadership College experience to benefit you—and your chapter—the most. Attendees are also part of small discussion groups, we call "chapters," of about 20 Phis from other chapters. Thus giving you a chance to share and learn from unique and shared Fraternity experiences of the collective. The College's "faculty" consists of over 100 Fraternity and professional volunteers with over 250 years of Phi Delt experiences. There are also other outlets, like the Phi Cafe and PhiSports competition where brothers relax, compete and bond. So don't wait another minute, sign up online now. To register and for more details visit www.phideltatheta.org. So, are you coming to Oxford?



...Does Pallas carry a spear!

Florida Gamma celebrates its 50th anniversary

Phi Delts at Florida State University commemorate fifty years of brotherhood with true Seminole style

By Jared M. Ross, Joshua P. Stephens and Adam B. Corey

On the weekend of January 12, 2001 the Florida Gamma Chapter of Phi Delta Theta held its 50th Anniversary celebration. The chapter celebrated the event with a banquet at the University Center Club located on the campus of The Florida State University. Over 100 Phis from the chapter's past and present met in Tallahassee to commemorate the Florida Gamma's chartering on January 13, 1951.

The weekend was kicked-off with a golf tournament at the Summerbrooke Golf Course in Tallahassee, FL. Due to cold weather a few brothers jumped out at the last minute, but fortunately, the lovely ladies of Delta Gamma, who were actually there to caddy, ended up filling in for some of the missing golfers. Alumnus Brother Chip Morrison, *Florida State '78*, and Spurgeon Camp, *Florida State '51*, led the winning team. Immediately following the tournament was a barbeque dinner held in the clubhouse. Over seventy-five people showed up for the food and prizes. Florida State's Director of Professional Golf Management and Brother of Phi Delta Theta, Ernie Lanford, *Florida State '60*, organized and hosted the Barbeque Dinner along with Alumnus Brother Michael Grant, *Florida State '81*.

The real celebration kicked off Friday night with a party hosted by Bob Carnes, *Florida State '60*. The party was attended mostly by alumni, with a few executive board members of the chapter, and set the tone for an incredible weekend. Earlier in

the day, a luncheon was held at the chapter house followed by a chapter meeting to allow the current brothers and alumni to talk about the Phi Delt experience. It was a very emotional time for many of the alumni and gave the undergraduates a better understanding of what Phi Delta Theta really means. All the brothers in attendance performed the Fraternity Ritual, some for the first time in nearly fifty years! Former Leadership Consultant and Florida Gamma alumnus Josh Stephens read *The Bond* and current Leadership Consultant and Florida Gamma alumnus Jared Ross reviewed the Ritual for the alumni.

To finish off the weekend a formal banquet was held at the University Center Club. Before the dinner a group photo was taken of all the brothers, both active and alumni. A toast to Phi Delta Theta was made by the Florida Gamma Educational Foundation President, Bob Berto, *Florida State '55*. Undergraduate brother Adam Corey served as the Master of Ceremonies and the event included speeches from several alumni, and featured keynote speaker Dr. Charlie Calhoun, *Florida State '64*. Ross said, "I have been to several alumni events since joining the staff in 2000 and I have not seen one quite as nice as this. Of course I am a bit biased, but the brothers and alumni of Florida Gamma did an incredible job. I am so proud of these guys, and so proud to be a Phi!"

This was the chapter's first chance to showcase the Harvard Trophy to all their alumni. The chapter won the award, honoring them for overall chapter excellence, for the first time at the 2000 General Convention in Scottsdale, Arizona. Over the past few years, Florida Gamma has become a chapter their members and alumni can be proud of. The chapter currently



boasts the Student Body President, the Interfraternity Council President, the Greek Board Chairman, and more student senators than any other student organization on campus.

"It was a pretty awesome experience to see these alumni who have been away from the Fraternity for fifty years still knowing the Ritual and talking about how the Fraternity and *The Bond* still have a major impact on their lives, this was an experience I wouldn't trade for anything", said Stephens.

"Phi Delta Theta has meant so much to me over the years and I have never been more 'Proud to be a Phi,'" remarked former Raymond L. Gardner winner Harry Massey, *Florida State '55*. Those sentiments seemed to resonate throughout the weekend's events. It was even more evident at Saturday night's banquet as nearly all of Florida Gamma's founders were inducted into the Golden Legion.

Former chapter President Delmar W. Johnson, III, spoke at the event, recognizing several people in attendance who had helped bring the chapter back from its dark days. Current president, Brian Church, spoke on what this event meant to the chapter and to its alumni. He also recognized several brothers and alumni who helped with the planning of the event, particularly Alumni Secretary Adam Corey and the rest of his Founders Day committee.

The brothers of Florida Gamma should be commended on an exceptional event, and should be recognized for their amazing accomplishments over the past few years. They have come a long way, and with outstanding leadership should continue to be a force at Florida State University and within Phi Delta Theta.



The North-American Interfraternity Conference (NIC) arranged for a reception on Capitol Hill with elected officials and their staff members. The Phis pictured here represented Phi Delta Theta's local and international chapters, alumni clubs, alumni and volunteers.



Delta also raised the level of competition and left the rest far behind in both of the two largest annual all-campus contest events with a repeat as Shocktoberfest (Homecoming) Champions, and 3-peat as Hippodrome Champions. We finished the year just shy of the All-Campus Intramural Sports Trophy and took home second place.

Aside from competition, our programming and community relations have soared through a myriad of events. Over 75 people attended our Alumni Golf Tournament & Founders Dinner, including General Council President Arthur Hoge. Our annual Parents Day Open House welcomed over 150 people for speeches from university administration, refreshments, and house tours. This year's Spaghetti Dinner served over 450 plates of spaghetti in just four days and, with over 120 meals, our annual Faculty/Staff Dinner was larger than ever.

The unsurpassed success of our annual Dullea Classic golf event benefiting ALS is not

forgotten. Last year's \$55,000 charity fundraiser should only be bettered by Dullea Classic 2001 with a goal of \$70,000. The tournament is scheduled for September 24, 2001 at the Tallgrass Country Club in Wichita, KS. For more information contact Stephen Clark II (316-393-3425) or Matt Brane (316-641-0095).

—Stephen L. Clark II

Mississippi Alpha University of Mississippi

We started off our outstanding year by pledging and initiating 62 fine new members, ten of whom participated in collegiate athletics including football, baseball and golf.

We raised our overall GPA from a 2.87 to a 2.95, fourth in the fraternities on campus. Our philanthropy, Hoops for Kids, had another amazing year as we raised \$32,000. We also participated in the Charity Bowl with Sigma Nu, and together we raised \$51,000 for James Harvard, a young man who was paralyzed last year. With Sigma Nu, we were part of the biggest collegiate philanthropy in the country.

On Campus

Of our graduating seniors, Micajah Sturdivant and Trey Jones were inducted into the Ole Miss Hall of Fame.

Many of our accomplishments these past years would not have happened without the support of our great alumni, and we thank you.

—Stephen Fountain



Missouri Eta's house corp accepts a \$5,000 donation from John & Cheryl Jarrett. Here are Scott Sollars, George Wood, Jim Parker, Cheryl Jarrett, John Jarrett, Adam Gilliland.

Mississippi Beta

Mississippi State University

Ten years of brotherhood at Mississippi Beta converged in Starkville on April 20 and 21, 2001, for the anniversary celebration of the chapter.

Fifty-two alumni were on hand for the weekend's activities which began on Friday night as alumni met at The Grill in Starkville. The next morning alumni and actives played in the 4th annual alumni/active golf tournament

Nevada Beta's Founders Day Grand Ball at Mirage Resorts in Las Vegas on March 10.

at Dogwood Golf Course.

That night, the alumni, their wives and dates, and the active chapter met at the Pegasus Dining Hall at the Wise Center on campus for a banquet celebrating the ten years of Mississippi Beta.

Mississippi Alpha alumni, Sparky Reardon and Harold Clark, were honored for their constant friendship and service to Mississippi Beta. Past MS Beta presidents shared milestones of the chapter over the years and described the different states of the Fraternity.

Undergraduate members really enjoyed the chance to meet the men who started the organization that changed so many lives.

One alumnus wrote, "It was a night I didn't want to end; this reminded me why I pledged Phi Delt—sharing a common bond and becoming best friends while receiving an education." —Jason King

Missouri Eta

Missouri Western State College

The Missouri Eta chapter has raised over \$30,000 to build their dream of their very own chapter house. We thank everyone who has supported us in the past and those who will in the future.

The house corporation has

worked hard towards this accomplishment. Donations may be sent to the Missouri Eta House Corporation, P.O. Box 6252, St. Joseph, MI 64506, and questions may be directed to Scott Sollars, (816) 671-1848; s222704@mail.nwmissouri.edu. Pictured are John and Cheryl Jarrett, parents of Adam Gilliland, '03, presenting a \$5,000 check to house corporation members Scott Sollars, George Wood and Jim Parker.

—Scott Widener

Nevada Beta

University of Nevada, Las Vegas

On March 10th we celebrated our 10th anniversary at our Founders Grand Ball and Award Ceremony. We had over 120 participants, including undergraduates, alumni, parents and dates. Congratulations to Sheridan Green, Nicholas Williams, T. C. Torres, Carl Knauff, Joshua Felsenfeld, Michael DeMarco, Dustin Casack, and Rieko Hanson for receiving awards. We would also like to recognize Paul Moradkhan for winning a second term as student body president, and Chris Dilozenzo, Tony Salsaa, Chris Powell, and Dustin Williams for being elected to the Student Senate. Tim Lanning is serving as Justice

for the student government.

Having won first place in the Silver Division intramurals, we will now move up to the more competitive Red Division. Homecoming promises to be fun next year with two of the five sororities on campus teaming up with us. —Sheridan Green

Ohio Gamma

Ohio University

The past year has been yet another filled with growth and renewal for Ohio Gamma. We moved back into our house at 59 N. Court Street and added 15 new members to our chapter.

Our total of 43 men is the highest number we have seen since the early 1990s—as recently as the fall of 1999 we numbered only 14. The chapter was honored with a Recruitment Award at Phi Delta Theta's General Convention last summer as a result of our hard work.

We were pleased to see familiar faces at Homecoming and the Founders Day celebrations. One of our main goals as a chapter is to reach out to alumni we may have lost contact with; these two events showed we have been making progress.

Ohio Gamma had a good Greek Week as well; we earned





Ohio Gamma Alumni Secretary Brad Lutz, Bill Swinehart, John Lusa with Golden Legionnaire pin, and chapter president Merrill Wheeler at Founders Day in April.

a third place trophy in athletics and had strong showings in several of the other events.

On some personal notes, Brother Aaron Bayer won a seat on Student Senate, and Phi Deltas, including Board Chairman Brother Brad Lutz, filled 7 seats on the Senate Board of Elections.

—Larry Kline

Pennsylvania Gamma

Washington and Jefferson College

This past year has been a GREAT year for PA Gamma! The Phi Deltas at W&J have gone from being the second smallest house on campus with nearly no representation on campus, to being the fastest growing Fraternity.

Our brothers include the vice president of Student Government, the vice president of IFC, and chairmen of various student government committees, as well as the president of the Order of W. Our brothers have received recognition for having the highest GPA, and have been written about in the *Washington Observer Reporter* for our philanthropic work. In the past year, PA Gamma has renewed and improved relations with alumni, celebrated our 125th year at W&J, and have continued to work diligently towards earning the GHQ trophy.

PA Gamma's crowning achievement for the 2000-2001 year came in the form of 13 bright and energetic college men who joined the brotherhood of Phi Delta Theta this spring, saving our chapter from a seemingly imminent demise. Fifteen men in total joined our organization this year – nearly doubling our chapter size. We are happy with our improvements and are confident that next year will be an even better year for PA Gamma. We are proud of our successes this year and wish every chapter the same success. —Ken Jacobson

Pennsylvania Zeta

University of Pennsylvania

Photo of the Gamma provinces meeting (north province president Chad Collingwood (Widener '93); south province president J. David Almay (Widener '92); west province president Gerard Burton (Virginia Tech '84).

Pennsylvania Omicron

Shippensburg University

During this year's Greek Awards ceremony, PA Omicron received the 2000 Organization of the Year award for the 3rd consecutive year. They then received the 2000 Membership Development Award and recognition for having the highest G.P.A. for the fall semester. The



Undergraduate Phis from the University of Maryland, Western Maryland College and Washington College during the Gamma South province retreat on March 28.

chapter was the only fraternity to be awarded the coveted Five Star award that recognizes areas of excellence including academics, risk management, community service and athletics. The chapter also has a strong showing on IFC as three men hold executive board positions. The chapter finished 2nd in Greek Week and won the Intramural Cup.

—Brad Williams

Quebec Alpha

McGill University

Quebec Alpha is alive and strong with 15 brothers taking Phi Delta Theta into its 100th year as an international fraternity. We have already started preparing for our Centennial celebrations but we could use as many hands as possible, so please contact Brian Ker at 514 844-7447 or

brian.ker@mcgill.ca if you would like to get involved. The boys of Quebec Alpha are organizing the Open Air Pub, Orientation Week, and our trademark Hot Chocolate for the Homeless. In intramural athletics we have high hopes for our flag football team as our recent initiates nearly beat the actives in a friendly match. Needless to say, all is well in la Belle Province and we will post more info on our Centennial celebrations soon.

—Brian Ker

South Dakota Alpha

University of South Dakota

The USD Student Associated Government elections have found two more Phi's on board. Junior Jason Veal has been elected president as another junior, Bruce Gisi, won vice president. This



Matt Ott, Joe McEndree, Cory Hohweiler, Matt Backus and Steve Lindo celebrate the Sooner's 13-0 season at the 2001 National Championship Orange Bowl.



PHOTO BY DAVE FRITCHETT

Indiana Alpha triumphant in IU's Little 500

Phi Delta Theta proves to be a powerhouse, takes another trophy in Indiana University's prestigious cycling race

By Ritter Collett, *Ohio University '42*

Coach Rob Rhamy and his staff, Alan Smith and Joel McKay, put together a well-organized strategy for the 51st running of Indiana University's famed Little 500 bicycle racing classic.

The four Phis riding on the team carried the plan to perfection as Phi Delta Theta swept to victory without the suspense that accompanied the Fraternity's other two victories.

For Rhamy, it was the Fraternity's first "double"—earning a championship ring as a rider in 1996 and as a coach in 2001.

"We went into the race knowing we had two very solid riders, as good as anybody on the track, in Josh Beatty and Matt Marketti, but we really couldn't be sure what rookies Ryan Hamilton and Brian Drummy could contribute," Rhamy said.

"But both of them came through beautifully, and we didn't lose time when either one of them was doing his shift."

In fact, Hamilton rode the shift between Beatty's and Marketti's last laps and extended the Phi lead over second place Teter (a housing dorm) and third place Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The Phis had their share of breaks in that the teams Rhamy figured were the ones to beat—Phi Gamma Delta, the pole sitter, Delta Chi and the Cutters, were involved in crashes and, in the case of the Cutters, a 20-second penalty.

When the three teams Rhamy was concerned about had their problems, the strategy shifted a bit. The Phis held their position,

not having to waste energy pursuing anyone, while keeping a wary eye out for any team trying to overtake them.

"We wanted to see how things were going at the 180th lap and knowing then who we had to go after," the coach explained.

Teter, the surprising housing unit team, was five seconds ahead when Beatty, the lone senior, took the bike on lap 178.

Ten laps later when he turned the bike over to Hamilton, he had wiped out the Teter lead. Hamilton extended that to the point when Marketti took over at 194, all the junior sprinter had to do was stay out of trouble. The Phis in the stands were going crazy.

"These guys gave me the lead and it was easy. Drummy and Hamilton were great," Marketti put it.

"This was a very unselfish team, and they really enjoyed the hard work that went into it," said Smith, who coached the Phis to their first victory back in 1982 and has been involved ever since.

Marketti made it plain that Beatty was the leader. "He set the standard for the rest of us," Matt said of the senior who was riding in his third Little 500.

"This is unbelievable," said Drummy, the last man to earn his spot on the team.

With three riders coming back, along with Pat McNeil and Ryan Duncan who trained as hard as the others, prospects for 2002 seem bright.

The Phis are now recognized as possible contenders every year, having finished in the top 10 (out of 33) 16 times in the last 19 races.

election makes it four years in row with a brother in at least one of the two positions.

—Lucas Steece

Texas Epsilon

Texas Tech University

Texas Epsilon enjoyed a great day with the alumni during the combined chapter and Lubbock Alumni Club Founders Day events. The group met at our lodge in the morning, enjoying conversation and socializing over coffee, juice and doughnuts. The alumni were given a sleeve of golf balls and a ticket to the baseball game. A luncheon began soon after at the Frazer Alumni Pavilion, built in large part due to the efforts of chapter adviser Bill Dean. Following lunch was an inspirational speech by keynoter Brother Sonny Spykes, '88, assistant football coach and son of the legendary coach of the Red Raiders, Spike Dykes. A Callaway Big Bertha was raffled off along with two autographed footballs by the Texas Tech team, that includes nine brothers. The group meandered to the baseball game where Tech beat A&M, followed by a true west Texas style barbecue tailgate and then the spring football game, in which six Phis accounted for ten receptions. It was a great day for both the active

brothers and the alumni recognizing the strong foundation of brotherhood.

—Dupree Scovell

Washington Beta

Whitman College

The Whitman College board of trustees has agreed to co-fund significant life safety and deferred maintenance improvements to the fraternity houses on campus. The active brothers are gearing up to arrange fundraising efforts in order to fulfill its end of the bargain. The house ended the year cleaner than it has ever been, as the alcohol policy has created an atmosphere with activities less focused on alcohol. They are the only alcohol free-housing provided on campus and have adapted really well to the new policy. The chapter has also completed its seventh semester in a row holding the top cumulative G.P.A. among all fraternities. The brothers have also committed themselves to community service as their projects included construction for Habitat for Humanity, the Blue Mountain Action Council, litter removal for the Department of Transportation and aiding the local YMCA. Brother David Brown has had a two-term vice presidency as Curt Miner is holding the Associated Student Body secretary position.

—Tygh Wyckoff

Send Chapter Grand notices & obituaries to The Scroll, 2 South Campus Ave., Oxford, Ohio 45056 (e-mail: ChapterGrand@phideltatheta.org). Please indicate date of death and year of graduation—any additional information is appreciated.

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In Heaven there is rest

Alabama

- '38, Charles W. Shinkle of Columbus, Ga., 2/01
- '39, Henry H. Quackenbush of Mobile, Ala., 12/00

Akron

- '53, Glenn W. Morris of Akron, Ohio, 2/01

Alberta

- '36, Mervyn J. Huston of Edmonton, Alberta, 3/01
- '52, Dale M. Simmons of Calgary, Alberta, 5/01

Arizona State

- '62, Donald E. Wolfram of Tempe, Ariz., 5/00

Ashland

- '76, Livingston L. Taylor of Davison, Mich., 12/00

Auburn

- '34, John M. McKay, Jr. of Tampa, Fla., 1/01
- '37, Fred M. Haston of Montgomery, Ala., 6/00

California – Berkeley

- '46, William P. Trowbridge of Alton, Ill., 2/00

California – Santa Barbara

- '94, James Santana of San Mateo, Calif., 10/00

Case Western Reserve

- '31, Harry D. Baker, Jr. of Corona, Calif., 7/00
- '34, Harvey H. Haynam of Cortland, Ohio, 5/00
- '36, Gilbert L. Allen of Vero Beach, Fla., 3/01
- '37, Arthur R. Hess of Dallas, Texas, 1/01
- '49, Roger D. Kiehl of Canton, Ohio, 10/00



Thirteen Phis attended the Southeastern Interfraternity Conference last spring in Atlanta. Photo taken by General Council Treasurer Charley Pride.

Chapter Grand

Centre

- '45, Murray L. Biegalle of
Danville, Ky., 12/00
'50, Peter A. Overstreet of
Norfolk, Mass., 7/00

Cincinnati

- '34, Hubert B. Nay of West
Des Moines, Iowa, 1/00
'35, Richard M. Leighton of
Fort Belvoir, Va., 2/01
'43, Richard J. Goettle of
Fairfield, Ohio, 4/01
'53, John P. Castleberry of
Cincinnati, Ohio, 2/01

Colby

- '33, W. Malcolm Wilson of
Waterville, Maine, 4/01
'59, Daniel F. Madden of
Marlborough, Mass., 2/01

Colgate

- '30, John W. Cavo of
Farmington, Conn., 1/01
'65, Richard Lonchar of
Hardy, Va., 12/00

Colorado

- '40, A. A. Bliss of Denver,
Colo., 3/01
'45, James A. de Tarr of
Portland, Ore., 3/01

Cornell

- '37, Robert H. McKane of
Aiken, S.C., 1/00

Dartmouth

- '34, William E. Rench of St.
Louis, Mo., 2/01

Denison

- '38, Donald L. Winchell of
Santa Fe, N.M., 12/00

DePauw

- '54, Garret J. Boone, Jr. of
Richmond, Ind., 3/01

Dickinson

- '29, C. Perry Cleaver of
Catawissa, Pa., 5/01

Florida State

- '61, Paxton H. Briley of

Tallahassee, Fla., 3/01

Franklin

- '30, Richard L. LaGrange of
Franklin, Ind., 4/01
'38, Eddy D. Valentine of
Franklin, Ind., 3/01

Georgia

- '23, Beaumont Davison, Jr. of
Atlanta, Ga., 5/01
'49, S. Walter Kelly of
Marietta, Ga., 8/00

Georgia Tech

- '43, David A. Crosby of
Atlanta, Ga., 11/00
'45, John R. Newman of
LaGrange, Ga., 3/01

Hanover

- '31, Harry C. Francke of
Clinton, Tenn., 11/00
'39, Fredrick E. Blum of
Indianapolis, Ind., 3/01
'50, Robert E. Hogan of La
Porte, Ind., 3/01

Idaho

- '47, Stuart E. Bedwell of
Boise, Idaho, 8/00

Illinois

- '37, David F. Meek of
Decatur, Ill., 3/01
'41, Charles C. Dadant of
Hamilton, Ill., 3/01

Indiana

- '34, James A. Stuart, Jr. of
Indianapolis, Ind., 2/01

Iowa

- '35, C. Arthur Johnston of
Shawnee Mission, Kan.,
2/01
'42, Robert L. Wilson of
Vienna, Austria, 4/00
'46, Jack N. Weideman of Des
Moines, Iowa, 12/00

Iowa State

- '31, Loudon J. Doyle of
Fullerton, Calif., 2/01
'55, Charles R. Nelson of
DeKalb, Ill., 4/01

- '61, Ron H. Barnhart of
Herndon, Va., 3/01

Iowa Wesleyan

- '34, Owen L. Garretson of
Farmington, N.M., 3/01
'64, David W. Klinke of
Attleboro, Mass., 2/01

Kansas

- '30, Lauren D. Anderson of
Riverside, Calif., 8/00
'30, John H. Mize of
Atchison, Kan., 4/01
'50, Henry E. Zoller, Jr. of
Kalispell, Mont., 3/01
'61, Doyle D. Schick of
Shawnee Mission, Kan.,
2/01

Lafayette

- '55, Arthur W. Tetzlaff of
Greencastle, Pa., 3/01

Lawrence

- '37, James P. Johnson of
Evanston, Ill., 1/01

Manitoba

- '30, William D. Hurst of
Winnipeg, Manitoba, 9/00

Maryland

- '35, Robert W. Thomas of
Washington, D.C., 3/00
'35, Winfield L. Thompson of
Goldsboro, N.C., 6/00
'51, William W. Klee of
Camarillo, Calif., 2/00
'55, Robert L. Smith of Fort
Lauderdale, Fla., 7/00

Mercer

- '43, C. L. Coney, Jr. of
Scottsdale, Ariz., 4/01
'52, Jesse Duckworth, Jr. of
Macon, Ga., 2/01

Miami University

- '49, Thomas F. Redick, Jr. of
Mendham, N.J., 1/99
'49, Philip B. Rice of Urbana,
Ohio, 3/01

MIT

- '33, William A. Kilbourn of
Waltham, Mass., 10/00

Michigan

- '42, George A. Pettersen of
Longmeadow, Mass., 4/01
'46, Jerry B. Comer of
Montrose, Ala., 3/01
'67, Robert M. Malecek of
Grosse Pointe, Mich., 4/01

Michigan State

- '42, Robert L. Loree of East
Lansing, Mich., 12/00
'53, Robert M. Scott of
Overland Park, Kan., 3/01

Minnesota

- '41, Blake T. Upton of
Belvedere Tiburon, Calif.,
8/00

Mississippi

- '65, Bailey H. McBee of
Greenwood, Miss., 3/01

Missouri

- '32, Thomas R. Hamilton of
Shawnee Mission, Kan.,
3/01

Montana

- '36, Leonard H. Langen of
Glasgow, Mont., 2/01
'41, Harold E. Longmaid of
Helena, Mont., 3/01

Nebraska - Lincoln

- '36, George K. Leonard, Jr. of
Franklin, Tenn., 5/01

New Mexico

- '54, Jack D. Enns of
Albuquerque, N.M. 3/01

North Carolina

- '33, William I. Reed, Jr. of
Tarboro, N.C., 4/01
'44, Paul V. Godfrey, Jr. of
New Orleans, La., 2/01
'49, Waitzel B. Smith of
Lenoir, N.C., 2/01

North Dakota

'32, William L. Richmond of
Roseau, Minn., 3/01

Northwestern

'43, Richard M. Baker of
Cary, N.C., 8/00

Ohio State

'36, Harry J. Keys of Hilliard,
Ohio, 4/01

'62, James D. Kidwell of
Alexandria, Va., 1/01

Oklahoma State

'53, Paul R. Yard of St. Paul,
Minn., 11/00

Oregon

'60, Edward A. McFall, Jr. of
Redwood City, Calif.,
11/00

Oregon State

'38, J. C. Davis of Lake
Oswego, Ore., 11/00
'38, Donald C. Toye of
Roseburg, Ore., 2/01
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of Portland, Ore., 4/01

Pennsylvania

'37, Frank S. Crane of
Golden, Colo., 5/00
'40, Howard G. Moody of
Danielson, Conn., 10/00
'43, Leonard T. Heinen of
Sarasota, Fla., 8/00
'47, John B. Murphy of East
Brunswick, N.J., 3/00
'74, Jeffrey M. Roberts of
Temecula, Calif., 4/01

Penn State

'36, R. H. Maurer of
Lancaster, Pa., 12/00
'47, Walter L. Shaffer, Jr. of
Isle of Palms, S.C., 4/01
'47, Howard Steidle of
Gladwyne, Pa., 5/01
'48, Joseph R. Diehl of
Aurora, Ill., 3/01

Puget Sound

'54, John H. Chapman of
Seattle, Wash., 10/00

Purdue

'38, James D. Bowman of
Melrose, Mass., 8/00
'39, Lee S. Busch of Kent,
Ohio, 10/00
'51, James W. Landers of
Treasure Island, Fla., 4/01
'68, John K. Nelson of
Wheaton, Ill., 2/00

Sewanee

'48, James R. Carden of St.
Louis, Mo., 4/01

Stanford

'42, Benjamin H. Eaton of
San Francisco, Calif., 3/01
'49, Alan Green, Jr. of
Portland, Ore., 3/01
'54, Gregor G. Peterson of
Incline Village, Nev., 4/01

Southern Methodist

'49, William R. Smith of
Houston, Texas, 5/01

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Manasquan, N.J., 10/00
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Freeport, Maine, 10/00

Texas – Austin

'31, William A. Rembert, Jr.
of Dallas, Texas, 2/01
'42, Charles J. Parker of
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'35, James W. Summers of
Rusk, Texas, 11/00

Texas Christian

'93, George T. Halliburton of
Dallas, Texas, 4/01

Texas Tech

'46, Joe K. Jones of
Richardson, Texas, 7/00
'56, Merle E. McKim of
Bartlett, Tenn., 9/00

Union

'38, Donald W. Buchanan of
Dallas, Texas, 3/01
'40, Donald Roberts of
Gloucester, Mass., 1/01

Utah

'32, Evan Gamette of Plains,
Mont., 9/00

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Valparaiso, Ind., 7/00

Vanderbilt

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Clarksdale, Miss., 10/00
'54, Raymond B. Gill, Jr. of
Memphis, Tenn., 1/01

Vermont

'31, Walter M. Sargent of
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Virginia

'54, C. J. Crowley IV of
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Washburn

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Wichita State

'61, Larry B. Kent of Omaha,
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Wisconsin

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Saratoga, Calif., 4/01
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Colo., 10/00

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Cover: The mourning badge of Phi Delta Theta. In memory of those lost on September 11, 2001.

THE MEMORIAL CEREMONY

A ceremony open to Phis and friends of Phi Delta Theta.

*In this except of the Memorial Ceremony,
visitors have been welcomed into the chapter hall.*

*A black pall, on which there are white bands, covers
the altar and the hall has been appropriately draped in
black and white. The brothers have gathered around the
altar to form a delta, each with a sprig of evergreen.*

*Holding a wreath of white carnations,
the President speaks:*

We are but sojourners here, as all our fathers were; a brief span of earthly existence, and life's fitful fever abruptly ends. The wreath of blossoms which I place on the altar admonishes us that life is short and death is certain; that though we are now in the bloom of our youth, all of us ere long shall wither and die like the flowers of the field.

The evergreen which I hold is an emblem of our faith in the immortality of the soul. It reminds us that though, like our dear brother, we shall soon be clothed in the habiliments of death, and laid away in the silent tomb, yet, through our belief in the mercy of God, we may confidently hope that our spirit will bloom in the sunshine of eternal spring.

*The President lays a sprig of evergreen on the altar,
saying, "Until death reunites us." He is followed by the
members as they rotate in formation. Each places a sprig
of evergreen on the altar and repeats the phrase,
"Until death reunites us."*

Returning to his original spot, the President speaks:

In coelo queis est.

The brothers respond in unison:

In coelo queis est.

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IN HONOR OF OUR BROTHER

In honor of each and every Phi lost on September eleventh, whether known or unknown, we dedicate the following pages to their life and memory. We shared with them a bond of brotherhood—a bond which can never be broken.

BROTHER
SWEDE J. CHEVALIER

CORNELL UNIVERSITY, '98

It is unusual for a chapter president to serve a two-year term. But then again, Swede wasn't a typical guy. He was a hard worker whose example showed you could work hard, make your dreams come true and have fun all at the same time.

Swede grew-up in Locust, New Jersey, with his parents, Elaine and Vernon, and two younger sisters, Tylia (currently a Delta Gamma at Cornell, age 20) and Brittany (age 15). When Swede turned 16, he started a landscaping business with a small pickup truck he received from his grandfather. His homespun business has thrived ever since.

His family describes Swede as their "rock," whose witty remarks and self-effacing humor made them laugh.

Swede's father remembers Swede saved Brittany 10 years ago when her dress caught on fire at a Fourth of July celebration. She was playing with sparklers which accidentally ignited her dress.

"He was an extremely courageous kid," said Mr. Chevalier. "Swede took her, and with his body, rolled her on the dirt."

Swede shared his father's love of adventure. Several years ago the two made a mountain bike trek from the top of Pikes Peak in Colorado. Swede also enjoyed golf.

In 1994 he enrolled in Cornell's College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. Before graduating, Swede would serve two one-year terms as president of New York Alpha. In addition to earning the respect of his Phi Delt brothers, he was also inducted into an honor society for campus leaders known as Sphinx Head.

In the autumn following his graduation in 1998, Swede accepted a position in the equities division of Cantor Fitzgerald. Since then, he had reverently attended work every morning at the World Trade Center's Tower 1. Nonetheless, he still found time to landscape on the side, be a "rock" for his family, and keep everyone laughing.

Swede was at work Tuesday morning, September 11, on the 104th floor.

Swede's chapter brothers were stunned when they learned he was among the missing that fateful Tuesday. Spread throughout the U.S., they shared their thoughts and emotions with each other by phone and e-mail.

"It brings me great comfort to know that we can somehow be connected during this time despite the great distance between us," wrote Marco Materazzi, *Cornell '00*.

"Like all of us, I have so many memories of Swede that make me smile and teary at the same time," said Derek McGarry, *Cornell '00*. He wrote a letter to Swede because he didn't know what else to do.

"Swede," the letter began, "Know that wherever you are, our hearts are with you and your family. If you're already with God, we'll all be with you someday too. No one can take away the memories we have with you and the joy you provided us. I'll miss you as a role model for taking success to heart and achieving whatever you wanted. You were serious about your goals and enjoyed life at the same time."

The Phis shared their memories of Swede realizing they might never trade jokes with him again, never catch another game of euchre, and never witness his wedding.

On Friday, everyone's fears were confirmed.

The Cornell Phis decided to seek out other Phis in their respective areas, and in a sense rekindle the bond that once gave them so much security. That Saturday, at 10:30 p.m. EST, from the east coast to the west, they all raised their glasses. They did so for Swede, knowing as Matthew Williams, *Cornell '01*, said, "Despite our heavy hearts, we will never be alone for we are all held by a bond far too strong to ever be broken. We shall stand together as one."

Many Phis were able to attend Swede's funeral and wake. Those who could not attend, sent special messages of condolence to the Chevalier family.

A scholarship has been established at Cornell University in memory of Swede Joseph Chevalier. He was 26.

In coelo quies est

The Chapter Grand is Phi Delta Theta's way of remembering and honoring all Phis that have passed away. Morton George Williams, *Miami 1849*, the first man to pledge the Fraternity and the founder of our Society's third chapter in 1850 at Centre College, was sadly the first Phi to pass on. He died of consumption in September of 1851. The Founders and members of Phi Delta Theta were greatly saddened by Brother Williams' death but his inspiration helped them continue. John McMillan Wilson called him "the first chosen, the first taken, and the best loved." Robert Thompson Drake wrote to Wilson: "How mysterious that the brightest and most promising are cut down so soon."

In 1890, *Scroll* editor John Edwin Brown introduced the custom of printing the names of deceased members under a heading, "The Chapter Grand," reminiscent of the then defunct Grand Chapter. He wrote:

"As the days go by, here and there a Phi is chosen from the ranks and transferred to those 'who have gone beyond.' The name of 'Grand Chapter' is one not unknown in the Fraternity, but as a part of our organization it is no more. We suggest that this be adopted by Phi Delta Theta, as the name referring to the list of the honored dead of the Fraternity. Truly they are our Chapter Grand, and as a brother passes away from the associations here, he is an initiate of the Chapter Grand. A few years ago, in the well written history of the life of one of the founders of Phi Delta Theta, who was long since initiated into the Chapter Grand, there was introduced, as referring to his end, the words, '*In coelo quies est.*' Twice this quotation has already been used in these pages, in the obituary notices of members. No more appropriate epitaph—the password of the Chapter Grand—could be chosen than this."

And so it has been, that at the end of every Chapter Grand roll, appears the words '*In coelo quies est,*'—in Heaven there is rest. After more than 150 glorious years of celebrated members and memories, more than 50,000 Phis have joined Brother Williams and the six Founding Fathers in the Chapter Grand.

We have compiled the latest information regarding memorial funds and contributions to benefit the family and children of Phi Delta Theta's lost brothers. Be sure to check www.phideltatheta.org for further details, additions or changes.

The Phi Delta Theta Relief Fund

Chapters and members may contribute to this fund which will be given to a selected relief organization(s) in the name of Phi Delta Theta International Fraternity. Read General Council President Art Hoge's remarks on the fund on page 12.

Swede Chevalier, Cornell '98

A memorial scholarship is being established at Cornell University. Send contributions in Swede's memory to Cornell University, Attn: L. Robinson, 55 Brown Road, Ithaca, NY 14850.

Thomas Clark II, Richmond '86

Contributions can be made to the Thomas R. Clark Children's Memorial Trust, P.O. Box 1413, Summit, NJ 07902-1413. Virginia Delta is also collecting donations for the Clark-Jones Memorial Scholarship. Details will be posted to the web.

Don Jones, Richmond '84

A trust fund has been established for his children. Donations may be made to The Jones Family, 18 Billingsley Drive, Livingston, NJ 07039. Virginia Delta is also collecting donations for the Clark-Jones Memorial Scholarship. Details will be posted to www.phideltatheta.org.

Edward H. Luckett, Ohio Wesleyan '84

Donations can be made to Luckett Children's Educational Trust, c/o Arthur H. Tildesley, 130 Pine Cove, Fair Haven, NJ 07704.

Sean Lynch, Cornell '87

Sean's family requests donations be sent to the Sean Lynch Children's Memorial Trust, Merrill Lynch, c/o Kaufman Group, 51 JFK Parkway, Short Hills, NJ 07078.

A. Todd Rancke, Duke '80

A memorial fund has been established in Todd's name for the education of his three children. Donations to this fund are sincerely appreciated and can be sent to A. Todd Rancke Memorial Fund, c/o Hilltop Community Bank, P.O. Box 800, Summit, NJ 07901.

Robert "Andy" Spencer, Maryland '87

The family has set up a foundation. Donations may be sent to: Robert Andrew Spencer WTC Memorial Foundation, c/o Michael W. Spencer, 14 Silverton Avenue, Little Silver, NJ 07739. Maryland Alpha is conducting a fundraiser for the family during homecoming.

BROTHER

SEAN P. LYNCH

CORNELL UNIVERSITY, '87

Devotion to family, getting a good education and staying active in sports were Sean Lynch's hallmarks.

Though he left for his job at the World Trade Center at 5 a.m. each day, he made sure he'd be back home at 6:15 p.m. to be with his wife and two young daughters, Mary and Grace.

In his spare time, the interest rate options broker at Cantor Fitzgerald Securities played golf and basketball, skied, swam and followed the Knicks, Mets and Jets. A 1987 graduate of Cornell University with an MBA from New York University, he also loved reading.

"He read everything," said his wife, Lori. "*Forbes*, *Barron's*, *Sports Illustrated*, Tom Clancy, anything by Warren Buffett, biographies of U.S. presidents. You name it, he loved to read it."

Mr. Lynch was working on the 105th floor of the World Trade Center's Tower 1 when a hijacked plane hit the building. Also working for Cantor Fitzgerald on the same floor was Mr. Lynch's older brother, Farrell Lynch, 39, who also perished.

Farrell, the oldest of four Lynch brothers, was a Cantor Fitzgerald partner assigned to the collateralized mortgage obligation desk. Like Sean, he was an athlete and enjoyed playing basketball. Together, they eventually took up golf as well. Married and the father of three girls, Farrell Lynch coached basketball and soccer.

Sean's wife says it is purely coincidental the brothers came to work at the same place but it wasn't coincidental they had good jobs. Their parents, immigrants from Ireland, worked long hours to make certain their five children could be educated in private schools and be successful.

Sean grew up in a two-bedroom house in Merrick, New York, sharing a converted attic with his three brothers.

The year after graduating from Cornell, he took a broker's position in Jersey City with Prebon Yamane, an international money firm. Also a broker, Lori Lynch sat next to him there and was attracted to his Irish wit, depth of character and sense of family. The couple married in 1996. Sean joined Cantor Fitzgerald in 1998.

Sean never expressed any fears about working in the upper reaches of the World Trade Center, site of a terrorist bombing in 1993. But his wife said he had begun voicing reservations about rarely getting outside during the day.

"He'd just mentioned to me the week before that all he ever saw at work were clouds, never any grass," Lori said, who's expecting their third child in November. "He couldn't walk down the stairs to get some air because that would have taken 20 minutes."

To Greg Kaufman, *Cornell*, '87, Sean's most endearing characteristic was his infectious laugh. The two were pledge brothers and remained close after they graduated.

"Even if what he was laughing at wasn't that funny, you'd want to laugh with Sean," said Brother Kaufman. "He was very popular. Sean also made it a practice to stay in touch with old friends, sometimes disguising his voice to keep them guessing

about his identity until he could spring his surprise.”

Another member of Sean’s pledge class, Joel Whitley, *Cornell ’87*, fondly remembers him as the constant jokester and player of pranks. “He was a very humorous individual and always reminded me of Bill Murray.”

Joel says Sean was a very good athlete and played on the Phi Delt intramural team.

In addition to his wife and daughters, Brother Lynch is survived by his parents, Farrell and Rosetta; two brothers, Brian and Kieran; and a sister, Ellen. Sean was 36.

In coelo quies est

BROTHER
ROBERT “ANDY” SPENCER

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND, ’87

Minutes after a hijacked jetliner crashed into the World Trade Center’s North Tower on September 11, Robert Andrew “Andy” Spencer called his wife, Christine, at their home in Middletown, New Jersey.

His message from his 105th floor office at Cantor Fitzgerald: “I’m alive, and I love you.”

Then the line went dead.

Now, as his family remembers a man who loved the beach, good cigars—and every minute he spent with his daughters, Addison, 5, and Kathryn, 3, and 1-month-old son, Robert Philip—they hope his incredible gift for making people laugh comforted for his co-workers in their final minutes.

“We know that he went with a lot of people he knew and cared about... he wasn’t alone,” said his sister, Kathryn Hayes. “I just know he had everyone laughing.”

She said her brother could turn a family gathering into a riot of laughter.

“He’d put on these impromptu skits, put on an accent, put a kerchief on his head. He had to go through this whole elaborate act before he dove into the pool,” Hayes said. “I loved the way he made us laugh. I can’t believe I’m never going to see him do that again.”

Andy was a foreign exchange broker. But that was his job. His passions were children and laughter.

“He was an awesome father and he adored children,” said his wife, Christine. “He made everybody smile, which is the greatest gift of all.”

Andy’s Phi Delt buddies will also miss the way he looked out for them and kept everyone together.

“On the day of my wedding,” said Paul Mraz, *Maryland ’88*, “Andy informed my mother he was at her disposal—‘anything you need, you let me know,’ he told her. He was always looking after people.”

Rich Gergar, *Maryland ’89* and Matt Kostmayer, *Maryland ’90*, recall how Andy was always including everyone and wouldn’t think of leaving anyone behind. Even as alumni—a road trip or going to watch a Maryland final four game—it didn’t matter. Rich and Matt both said, “He knew it wouldn’t be the same if we weren’t all there.”



BADGE OF MOURNING

The mourning badge of Phi Delta Theta was officially embraced by the Fraternity in 1872. The Convention of that year adopted a proposal made by C. B. Gaskill, S. J. Thomlinson, and W. S. Tingley. They recommended a badge of mourning consist of black and white crêpe fabric, entwined and fastened under the badge. It was to be worn for thirty days after the death of a member. The chapter in which the death occurred was requested to notify all other chapters. Such began the tribute to our fellow Phis as they join what would become known as the Chapter Grand.

Since these early Fraternity days, the official badge of mourning has changed although not significantly. In the late ’60s, a badge with a simple black ribbon attached to its back became the official badge of mourning. It is unclear as to how long the mourning badge should be worn in the present day, which leaves the decision in the hands of each chapter or member. Regardless of the length this badge is somberly, yet proudly worn, may it always remind us of our everlasting connection to those who came before us and those that will follow after.

THE CARNATION

The white carnation became Phi Delta Theta's 'floral emblem' in 1891. It is used for any occasions where flowers are appropriate such as anniversaries, formals and memorial services.

Why Phi Delta Theta chose the white carnation seems to be a matter lost in Fraternity lore but the topic, and the adoption of other insignia during this time, were of great interest and debate between Phis and their chapters.

We do know in 1890, H. T. Miller became interested in the subject of having a Phi Delta Theta flower, and after considering the flowers that were most suitable, he selected the white carnation. At Miller's suggestion, the Epsilon Province of Indiana adopted the carnation as "the floral emblem of the province, and recommended its adoption by the Fraternity at large." An undergraduate reporter from Massachusetts Beta, however, voiced his objections to the carnation in a report to *The Scroll* due to the carnation's significance in floral language—"Pride goeth before a fall." Nonetheless, at the National Convention the white carnation was adopted.

It is interesting to note that Beta Theta Pi was the first fraternity to adopt a fraternity flower in 1889—the rose. Later the same year, Delta Tau Delta adopted the pansy as their official flower.

In the Fraternity's memorial ceremony, a very touching event, carnations are placed on a wreath.

Andy's family held a joint ceremony celebrating his life and the christening of his son, Robert Philip.

Christine said the joint celebration of life is what her husband would have wanted. "Considering what he said, 'I'm alive'," she said. "It's just great that we had a little boy. At least he was able to experience him."

NBC was so moved by the family's story that they featured them on Dateline. Few can watch the segment without being brought to tears.

In addition to his wife, children and sister, Andy is survived by his parents, Patricia and Robert; three sisters, Elizabeth, Jennifer and Susan; and a brother, Michael Spencer. Michael is also a member of Maryland Alpha. Andy was 35.

In coelo quies est

BROTHER

DONALD T. JONES II

UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND, '84

Don's family has had a difficult time coming to grips with what has happened. His brother, Will Jones, two cousins and a close friend searched countless sites in New York City in the hopes that Don could be found.

"We walked hundreds of blocks because we couldn't drive by car," Will said.

When they ran out of places to look, another cousin, Stephen, went back to work with rescue teams. For nearly a week without rest, Stephen worked tirelessly digging in the rubble to find his cousin.

Don was Executive Vice President of the Municipal Bond Department at Cantor Fitzgerald and had been at the firm for 16 years. He worked on the 104th floor.

Don enjoyed mountain biking but spent most of his time with his wife and children. A month ago Don and his wife purchased a home around the corner from his parents in Livingston, New Jersey.

While at Richmond he was a history major and was a member of the Ski Club, College Republicans and Marsh Hall Council in addition to Phi Delta Theta.

When a bomb exploded at the World Trade Center in 1993, New York newspapers featured Don as a "hero." He had helped lead several people down over 100 flights of stairs in a darkened stairwell to safety. One of them was a woman in labor.

He is survived by his wife, Michele; two children, Taylor, age 5, and Donald III, age 2; and many friends and family. Don was 39.

In coelo quies est

BROTHER

THOMAS R. CLARK II

UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND, '86

Thomas Richard Clark of Summit loved work, sports, family and friends. Those who knew him said he would mix all those facets of life with impartiality.

At the office, he was enthusiastic about his job and the people with whom he worked. At home, he put that behind him and dove into activities with his wife, Lisa, and their two children.

Brother Clark, 37, took pride in his athletic ability, beginning with playing basketball with brothers Jimmy and Danny in the driveway of their home. As he grew, he moved on to Little League baseball and then to cross country at Millburn High School.

A big rock music fan, he attended "a ton of concerts," said the brothers, but did not necessarily have a favorite artist or group.

And the Phi Delt brothers he befriended while a history major at the University of Richmond were never forgotten. He would get together with them regularly. Their last meeting was about a month ago in New York, recalled Jimmy Clark, the older brother.

Although his entire career was in finance, there was little wonder among the brothers about Brother Clark's college major. He was the family historian of sorts.

"He was the storyteller," said Jimmy Clark. "He could remember verbatim things that were said in grammar school. He was the keeper of funny stories about everyone. That's a big loss there."

Mr. Clark was a vice president at Sandler O'Neill & Partners on the 104th floor of Two World Trade Center.

"Eighty-six people he worked with are gone," said Jimmy Clark. "If Tommy had survived, he would have been a basket case. He loved the camaraderie of the workplace."

Jimmy Clark described his brother as "a soft-spoken, sweet young guy."

Brother Clark and his wife, who met at The Office restaurant and bar in Summit, married six years ago. They were the parents of Matthew, 2, and Whitney, 5 months.

Brother Clark also is survived by his parents, Pat and Rich, and a grandmother, Margaret.

In coelo quies est

BROTHER

A. TODD RANCKE

DUKE UNIVERSITY, '80

Todd's family had been diligently searching New York area hospitals in hopes they could find him. Brother A. Todd Rancke, a bond trader for Sandler O'Neill & Partners, worked on the 104th floor of the World Trade Center's Tower 2.

Todd and Debbie were married in 1988 at their *alma mater's* Duke Chapel. The couple have three children: Brittany; Christina, age 11; and A. Todd II, age 7. Todd coached them in soccer, basketball and hockey and was a loving father and husband. Almost every morning, Todd would call Debbie from work, at about 8:45 a.m., two hours after getting to work.

OTHERS LOST

Phis are among the many sons, brothers, fathers, husbands, friends, wives, sisters, and daughters lost during the events of September 11. Whether individuals were Phi or not, we are affected nonetheless. For as members of Phi Delta Theta, we realize it is by the help and society of others that we enjoy life. Let our pursuits be of tribute to them all. Here are two known family members lost on September 11, 2001:

Michael Hardy Edwards, son of William Edwards, *Colgate '52*.

Blake Wallens, member of Delta Chi and brother to Jordan Wallens, *Cornell '97*. Jordan was president of New York Alpha in 1997.

PHIS REMEMBERED

Additional information on these and any additional Phis that lost their lives on September 11th, will be posted at www.phideltatheta.org. If you have information, pictures or thoughts to share, please visit the site.

On September 11, Todd was on the phone with Debbie when the first plane hit Tower 1.

"Debbie, oh my God, we've been hit..." he told her. Todd then spoke to two other family members. Employees were being asked by intercom to stay where they were, to stay put, to just wait.

Brother Rancke's niece, Paige, who worked in the same tower on the 60th floor, was on her way down the stairs and ignored the requests. She was able to make it out and later told a New Jersey paper about a conversation she had with Todd's 11-year-old daughter.

Paige said, "She asked me, 'If you got home, why hasn't he called?'"

Todd's family never gave up hope. His sister, Cindy, and other members of the family were on CBS's "60 Minutes" Sunday, September 16. Crews followed the family for several days while others joined interest as the search continued.

"Our first day was spent going from hospital to hospital," Cindy told a reporter from Duke University.

Todd's wife, Debbie, spoke to a Charlotte paper as the Duke community followed their story.

"As long as they say 'rescue,' I'm still hoping," she said. "You can't possibly know what this means—but if you take my word—he was my whole life."

The family held on to hope as long as they could. A memorial service was held on September 30. Between 1,000 and 1,400 people attended the service. Brother Todd Rancke will be missed by his family and his Fraternity brothers.

Brother Rancke, a World War II history buff, is survived by his wife; three children; his parents, Alfred and Barbara; and his sisters, Barbara, Pamela and Cynthia.

Family and friends helped raise a 25-foot flag poll at the Rancke's family home and Todd Jr. raised the flag to half-staff. Brother Rancke was 42.

In coelo quies est

BROTHER

EDWARD H. LUCKETT

OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY, '84

Ted was a partner at Cantor Fitzgerald and worked on the 105th floor. He grew up boating and eventually got into competitive sailboat racing. He even landed a part in the 1985 movie "Masquerade" and helmed teach actor Rob Lowe the ropes.

"He was a wonderful Phi, friend, husband and father of three young children," says Thomas Lewis, *Ohio Wesleyan* '82.

Ted's family said he could make you laugh until you cried, loved spending time outdoors, and being with his family. A champion soccer player, he coached his daughter's soccer team. He was 40.

In coelo quies est

Three brothers speak candidly about their experiences on the day of September 11.

ROB PEPPER *Florida '01*

Tuesday, September 11th, was my second day of work in the World Trade Center. I was excited to be in New York. From our corporate office in building two, you could clearly see the Statue of Liberty and the unmistakable skyline that marks so many postcards. It was a beautiful morning, even at a quarter 'til seven when I left my hotel; the city was abuzz with energy. I had no idea that two hours later I would be rushing for my life.

That morning I was groggy from staying up to watch football the night before. At 8:45, I was taking a coffee break and looking out a nearby window. I am sure that what happened next, I will never forget. From where I was standing, I saw a fireball pass the window and smoldering debris falling from above. At this point, I had no idea that a commercial jetliner had just collided with the neighboring tower. More and more debris rained down past the window. A vibration, I guess from the explosion, cracked the extra thick glass. For a moment, I stood there, puzzled by what I was seeing. I thought it was odd that someone would be having a ticker-tape parade. I was unable to comprehend the idea of an attack, or for that matter, even an explosion. Seconds later, someone on a megaphone announced a mandatory evacuation by way of the emergency exits and stairs.

I was near the fortieth floor when the second plane rocked the building. The lights flickered. Under my feet, the stairs shook like a rope bridge. I wanted out. I thought about being crushed. I thought about my family and my girlfriend. At this point, I still had no idea that we were under attack. I had no idea that the office I had just evacuated had been demolished by a second jetliner. The atmosphere in the stairwell was surprisingly calm. We stood shoulder-to-shoulder four wide in the filled passage way. Coworkers and strangers bonded together, aiding those who struggled with the arduous descent.

I exited the stairwell into the mall beneath the towers. Emergency personnel were busy attending to the injured and directing evacuees toward safe exits. Seeing the rescuers at work elevated my sense of urgency. Aiding a coworker, I followed the crowd crossing the giant mall. After what seemed like hours, I emerged to catch my first glimpse of the smoldering twin giants. Firemen escorted us across the street as the debris continued to rain down. The injured were being triaged and the lucky others were walking about stunned. On every corner, onlookers dialed cell phones searching frantically for loved ones. I began to move uptown, helping where I could, but mainly wandering, confused by the circumstances. I stopped to consult a woman I had met the day before. Moments later I was rushed out of the area by FBI agents who feared more

THREE BROTHERS
IN THEIR OWN WORDS

SEPTEMBER 11

explosions from the bomb threats they had received. Within minutes, building two collapsed. I looked back to see an ominous cloud engulf the area where I had been sitting. It was surreal, like scenes from a movie. My mind was racing with thoughts of Armageddon. Where was my family? My loved ones? Like so many others, I turned and began the march uptown. I was in a trance.

I believe that in time, our nation will heal and our spirits will rise. Amid the terror of that morning, I also witnessed amazing character, strength, and compassion. It would be wrong for me to recount the events of that tragic day without crediting the men and women who sacrificed so much to comfort and assist complete strangers. I must recognize those ordinary citizens who opened up their shops to the weary, who dispensed water to the thirsty, who gave blood when called upon and who financially supported America's cause. I am uncertain about tomorrow or when our days will return to some sort of normalcy. I have made every effort to contact friends and family in order to make amends and reemphasize my affection for them. I urge others to do the same. Each day I grieve for those lost, but take solace in the words of Winston Churchill who once said "The important thing about going through hell, is that you keep going."

THOMAS MASLANKA *Bentley '02*

It was early Tuesday morning when I awoke to get ready for my morning trek to the local café for a coffee and bagel. I had no idea at this point what September 11th, 2001 had in store for me. By midnight that same day, I would be sleeping in front of a burning building on a cold, New York City sidewalk littered with papers, concrete dust, and glass that was once the World Trade Center. And over the next twelve days, I would be shown the true definition of brotherhood, in its most absolute form, and that was my source of strength for the job I had to do.

I live in Albany, New York where for the past seven years I have been a volunteer fireman. Two years ago, I joined the Capital District Urban Search And Rescue Team and became a Rescue Specialist. Our team was formed by New York's Department of State in response to the first attack on the World Trade Center. Our mission is to provide technical search and rescue capabilities anywhere in New York State for emergency situations such as building and trench collapse, high angle rescue, natural disaster, and terrorist attack. We possess special equipment such as cameras and listening devices that help us locate and rescue trapped victims. It was very sad and hard for my fellow team members to respond to the World Trade Center since many of the FDNY personnel lost that day trained us and were personal friends. Their sacrifice is greatly appreciated, and they will be sorely missed.

It was a surreal experience to be on a bus that day heading to the World Trade Center from Albany. The column of smoke from lower Manhattan could be seen 25 miles away. When we finally got within 2 miles of the collapse site, we had to leave many of our vehicles behind due to heavy police, fire, and ambulance traffic. We took two tractor trailer trucks into Ground Zero that night. One truck pulled a box trailer full of our specialized equipment. The other truck pulled a flat bed trailer piled high with heavy timber and wood for shoring. Rather than walking, my team members and I climbed onto the flat bed

trailer and sat atop the wood. I felt as though I were in the movie *Saving Private Ryan* and riding a Sherman tank into battle. While we were approaching our final destination, the Mayor of New York City, Rudolph Giuliani, walked by us and shook hands with many of our team members. He was very inspirational and lifted our spirits. We finally stopped and set up within a few hundred feet from where the World Trade Center fell. Directly in front of us was a sky bridge that had fallen trapping several fire trucks and engines below it.

For those of you who have never had the privilege of being in the fire service, we are all brothers with the common goal to protect life and property. It is a bond that has no equal. When a brother is lost anywhere in the line of duty, it is felt by all. Seeing the apparatus sitting under the fallen bridge was very sad and reminded us of our loss. Never in my life did I imagine that I would be working beside the best firefighters in the world, the members of FDNY, trying to find their lost brothers. On September 11th, 2001 and the days to follow, there was no distinction between paid firemen and volunteers; no distinction between white and black; no distinction between male and female. We were all just rescuers, who shared a common feeling in our hearts, love for each other. And that is the true meaning of brotherhood.

SCOTT STANZEL *Iowa State '95*

On the morning of the 11th, after we had watched the vicious attacks on the World Trade Center unfold on television, staff in the White House Office of Media Affairs met to discuss what we had found in our quick research about previous administrations' responses to major disasters. Moments after we met, our meeting was cut short by news that another plane had struck the Pentagon. As we stood in silence in front of the television, we received the order to evacuate the building. After we were safely out of the White House complex, we gathered to walk to a nearby office building. As a White House spokesman, I'm on a regular rotation of staff members who answer reporter questions after-hours and September 11 was one of my assigned days. I spent the evening in the office of the White House press secretary watching President Bush's address to the nation and helping to answer phone calls from reporters.

In our grief, anger and disbelief about the terrorist attacks, we can take great comfort in the character of our nation. Firefighters and policemen gave their lives saving untold thousands. Average citizens showed uncommon courage when they fought hijackers aboard United Flight 93 and saved further devastation and lives on the ground. Residents of small towns throughout the nation joined together to raise money and provide relief for victims they had never met, in a city they may have never even visited. I'm heartened by the fact that today more Americans believe our government will do what is right than at any time in the past 30 years. Instead of tearing our country apart, the terrorists have strengthened our faith in democracy, and the importance of the fundamental rights we cherish.

As President Bush said, "This conflict was begun on the timing and terms of others. It will end in a way, and at an hour, of our choosing." As we move ahead in this war on terrorism, let us never forget the heroes who responded to the attacks and the true patriots who fight to protect our freedoms and our way of life.

The Phi Delta Theta Relief Effort



Arthur F. Hoge III
Westminster '75
General Council President
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

"Eis aner oudeis aner"

—the open motto of Phi Delta Theta

literal translation

"One man is no man."

more freely interpreted as

*"We enjoy life
by the help and society
of others."*

The September 11, 2001 events have certainly touched all Phi Deltas, as well as the rest of the world. As of the publication deadline for the submission of this letter, we know that Phi Delta Theta lost at least two members in the September 11 tragedies, both of whom perished in the World Trade Center. There may, of course, be others as information is forthcoming.

It is a date that will forever be in our memories. We will all remember where we were and what we were doing when the news reached us. Many will have stories about how it affected them, their families, people they know, or endeavors in which they were involved at the time. I feel confident that the ability of our undergraduate members to help each other deal with the impact of these events will further strengthen within them the importance so many have come to know of the benefits of that common bond we share by being a member of Phi Delta Theta.

There have, of course, been thousands forever directly affected by the September 11, 2001 events. There has been an outpouring of support by many for those touched. That support is gratifying to see. It raises the question of what we, as a Fraternity, can do to help, to assist, to make the road somewhat smoother for those whose lives are forever changed.

To do something, and to help make a difference where needs exist, the Fraternity has undertaken a voluntary assistance program involving all of our chapters, all of our alumni clubs, and the General Fraternity itself. Each of our chapters and alumni clubs have been asked to contribute funds for a designated fund. This relief fund will be initiated by a \$25,000 contribution from the General Fraternity.

Chapter donations may come from individual contributions. They may come from canceled social events with the funds for the social event designated for the relief fund. Or they may come from other ideas generated by each participating chapter.

To what use will the funds be placed? That decision will be made by a committee comprised of three undergraduates, a General Headquarters staff member, and a General Council member. One of the undergraduates will be from Cornell, and another from the University of Mary-

land—the chapter with the first known casualties. The committee will look to local recommendations of needs that exist. Following the Oklahoma City bombing, many needs

were found which surfaced well past the clean-up efforts, and the efforts to return to normal. The committee selected to determine the use of the Phi Delta Theta relief funds will find their greatest challenge to be in having to make selections between the many needs that will be identified.

Want to help? If so, please send any contributions to Phi Delta Theta Fraternity Headquarters, 2 South Campus Avenue, Oxford, OH 45056, with a note on your check that it is designated for the relief fund. We cannot say whether any such gift will be tax deductible, as the uses of the designated funds are yet to be determined by the undergraduate-controlled committee. One hundred percent of the funds raised will be provided to the appropriate areas of need as determined by the relief fund committee. A letter from the committee reporting on its decisions and the use of the funds will be published in a future edition of *The Scroll*.

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Yours in the Bond,
Arthur F. Hoge III
General Council President

Chapter leaders meet in St. Louis

The 2002 Presidents Leadership Conference to focus on leadership and instill Fraternity values among young chapter presidents and recruitment chairmen

The third annual Presidents Leadership Conference (PLC) will be held January 10-13, 2002 in St. Louis, Missouri. The conference is an intensive four-day, education-based program modelled for newly elected chapter presidents and recruitment chairmen.

"Its 'nuts and bolts' approach effectively trains presidents and rush chairmen to be more effective in their roles," says Director of Education Matt Brillhart. "The participants will experience the fundamentals of being a chapter leader."

The conference will emphasize organizational management, recruitment, team building, goal setting, motivation and personal development. Also included are presentation and team meetings facilitated by alumni volunteers and Fraternity staff.

"By helping develop better leaders, we are building a strong and committed Fraternity," says Brillhart. For more information regarding the PLC, contact Brother Brillhart, director of education (matt@phideltatheta.org).

Richardson Outstanding Professional

The president of the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation, **Rusty Richardson**, *Tampa '80*, was named the 2001 "Outstanding Foundation Professional" at The Foundations Seminar held in Indianapolis. Sponsored by the North-American Interfraternity Conference, the seminar is the largest annual gathering of

fraternity and sorority foundation professionals and volunteers. Richardson is the fourth recipient of this prestigious award designed to honor an outstanding fund-raising professional who practices his profession in an exemplary manner. Recipients must display evidence of career achievements in the Greek world; effective, creative and stimulating leadership; and be a team player. They

must also show commitment to the profession, to philanthropy through volunteer service and financial support, and demonstration of sound ethics.

Richardson is recognized as a Certified Association Executive (CAE) by the American Society of Association Executives. He is a member of the Cincinnati Society of Association Executives, the Cincinnati chapter of the Association of Fundraising Professionals, and the Greater Cincinnati Planned Giving Council. He is also active in civic and church-related activities.

Richardson was nominated by William D. Jenkins of Phi Kappa Tau. Jenkins wrote, "Rusty Richardson is truly a professional's professional, and his continuing contributions to his own Fraternity's programs—and to the world interfraternity—are exemplary... He freely responds to inquiries from colleagues about Foundation issues, and because of that, he is sought out to participate in seminars, workshops and programming aligned with the profession of fundraising. Teamwork is at the very core of his professional stature."



Meeting Calendar

January 10-13, 2002
Presidents Leadership Conference
St. Louis, Missouri

February 1-3, 2002
General Officers Conference
Panama City, Florida

June 27-30, 2002
General Convention
Toronto, Ontario

August 3-7, 2002
Leadership College
Oxford, Ohio

Volunteers Needed

The Fraternity is currently seeking members to fill the following volunteer positions:

Chapter Advisory Board Chairmen:

Alberta Alpha
University of Alberta

California Delta
University of Southern California

California Epsilon
University of California—Davis

California Lambda
University of the Pacific

California Nu
California Poly. Tech. State University

California Sigma
Sonoma State University

California Tau Colony
California State University—Stanislaus

Indiana Theta
Purdue University

Indiana Iota
Valparaiso University

Michigan Epsilon
Northwood University

Ohio Iota
Denison University

Pennsylvania Omicron
Shippensburg University

Quebec Alpha
McGill University

Texas Nu
Texas A&M University

Vermont Alpha
University of Vermont

Wisconsin Beta
Lawrence University

Contact Marc Mores, the director of chapter services (marc@phideltatheta.org), for details on these and other volunteer positions.

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We welcome and encourage: letters to the editor, corrections, address updates, Chapter Grand notices, leads on future articles and other contributions.

Address corrections: update@phideltatheta.org
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Three join new posts with Oxford staffs

The Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation and General Headquarters hired three Phis to work with its Oxford-based staffs.

Matt J. Brillhart, *Emporia State '94*, now serves as the General Fraternity's first director of education. Brillhart will oversee and develop the Fraternity's educational programs and conferences. He was vice president of his chapter and has earned a masters degree in counselor education-student personnel. Before joining the headquarters team, Brillhart worked in human resource training and development.

The Educational Foundation welcomed two Phis to their staff who also serve in newly created positions.

Will Cooke, *Hanover '71*, is director of major gifts for the Foundation and will, in addition to being involved with the Foundation's overall fund-raising program, work with Phi Delta Theta alumni to develop major and planned gifts. Cooke graduated from Hanover in 1971 and earned a law degree from the University of Louisville in 1975. Since that time he has worked in the areas of financial, estate and charitable gift planning with his own clients and donors to nonprofit charitable organizations.

Jason O'Rourke, *New Mexico '98*, assumes his duties as assistant director of development. In this role, O'Rourke will assist with the Foundation's ongoing fund-raising program, including the cultivation of young alumni donors and the development of alumni clubs.



Matt Brillhart, director of education; Jason O'Rourke, assistant director of development; and Will Cooke, director of major gifts.

O'Rourke served two years as a leadership consultant following his graduation and then took a marketing position with Sprint PCS in Los Angeles. While in L.A. he was also a chapter adviser at the University of Southern California.

Survey Commission reports on expansion

The Survey Commission met in Kansas City to discuss the Fraternity's expansion activities on August 17-19. General Council Liaison **George Lankow**, *Florida '60*, and Director of Expansion **Moe Stephens** also attended. Chairman **Curt Boecking**, *Oklahoma '78*, thanks Commissioner **Bruce McClelland**, *Missouri '65*, for hosting the proceedings.

As another academic year begins, the outlook for new Phi Delta Theta chapters is very promising due to the efforts of many alumni volunteers and the Fraternity staff. We are well on track to meet, and perhaps exceed, our biennium goals for new interest groups, colonies and chapters.

Among Fraternity expansion successes are the return of charters to the Virginia

Beta Chapter at the **University of Virginia**, and on October 27, the Texas Mu Colony will be re-installed at **Texas State University** in San Marcos.

Interest groups continue to form across North America in an effort to bring the Phi Delta Theta experience back to a number of college and university campuses. Most notably, there are two groups that are rapidly developing this fall. The Tennessee Gamma Interest Group at the **University of Tennessee** in Knoxville, TN is off to a great start with 27 men. Recruitment efforts are also underway at the **University of Kentucky** in Lexington where the Kentucky Epsilon Interest Group now boasts 28 members.

To get involved with a current expansion effort or to make suggestions of new opportunities for Phi Delta Theta, contact the Survey Commissioner for your geographic area or Moe Stephens, the director of expansion at the General Headquarters (moe@phideltatheta.org).

The Scroll honored

The College Fraternity Editors Association recognized *The Scroll* at its annual conference with four awards. The magazine received first place trophies for best profile article (L.A.F.D.'s Steve Ruda, *Riverside '75*), best feature article layout ("Alcohol-Free Housing: How far have we come?"), and Critics' Choice Cover (Winter-Spring 2000). In the General Excellence category, which includes all fraternity and sorority magazines, *The Scroll* received the highest award given.

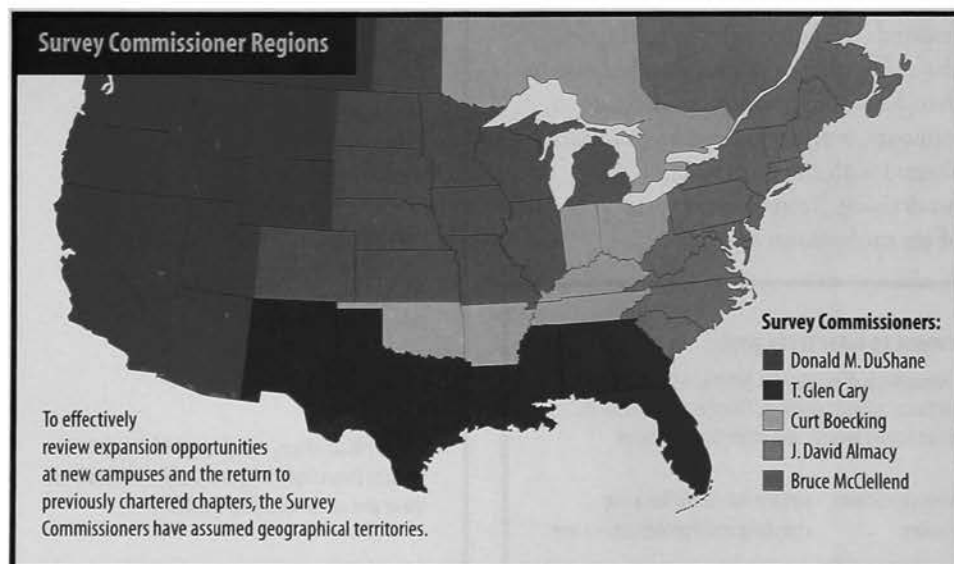
Corrections

Clarifications for the Spring 2001 issue:

The **Nashville Alumni Club** photograph on page 9 was mistakenly identified as the Knoxville Alumni Club.

Ralph Frieden, *Maryland '70*, is in his first rather than second season as head coach of the Maryland football team.

The photo identified as a Gamma South province retreat also included chapters from Gamma North and Gamma West. The event was held at the University of Pennsylvania.



Butler: Cranfill & Company announced that **Kurt Hunt**, '79, has joined the advertising agency as the Director of Development. Hunt, who has over 20 years of sports marketing experience, will cultivate new business opportunities for the organization as well as assist with project management and account supervision. The president of Cranfill & Company is **David Cranfill**, '66.

California State: **Greg Fletcher**, '72, published his first novel entitled *California Purples*, available at www.xlibris.com. This 'coming-of-age' story centers on a group of friends graduating high school during the Vietnam War. Fraternity life during this era figures prominently.

Colorado: **Thomas Patrick Lowry**, '88, had the chance to hoist the Stanley Cup over his head at the championship celebration after the Colorado Avalanche defeated the New York Devils in the Cup finals in June. Lowry got the chance to meet some of the players at the celebration and be a part of the exciting night.



Denison: **Thomas C. Eakin**, '56, is the "poster boy" for the state of Ohio's Golden Buckeye Card. Eakin's picture is featured in the brochure that is circulated around the State of Ohio by the Ohio Department of Aging. In 1995, he was the youngest person elected to the Ohio Senior Citizens Hall of Fame.

Georgia: **Norman Fletcher**, '56, before a packed House chamber in the Georgia State Capitol, was sworn in to lead the state's highest court. One of Fletcher's main goals as chief justice is improving Georgia's indigent defense system.

MIT: The chair of the MIT National Selection Committee announced recently that **L. Robert Johnson**, '46, will serve as president of the Alumni Association for the year 2001-2002. A longtime volunteer for MIT, Johnson plans to emphasize engaging more with the Institute during his term as president. Johnson currently serves as a member of the MIT Corporation and is chairman of the Physics Visiting Committee. Johnson holds both of MIT's top volunteer recognition awards, the Dalton Bowl and the Bronze Beaver.

Michigan State: The new president and CEO of Twentieth Television, **Bob Cook**, '70, is in charge of marketing and syndicating of such hit television shows as, *The X-Files*, *Ally McBeal*, *The Simpsons*, and *King of the Hill*, and his unit boasted the two highest-rated new syndication shows, *Divorce Court* and *Power of Attorney*. He has had a great deal of success as a key executive at CBS Enterprise, Eyemark and Columbia TriStar. The native of Birmingham credits much of his success to MSU and his membership in Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

Ohio State: Mike Bell has recently written a book about **Lt. Leonard Thom**, '41, and his life as an unsung hero. Thom was the second in command of PT 109, commanded by John F. Kennedy. Thom's role in the events has been previously obscured by the myth of JFK. Those who knew and served with him never forgot Thom's leadership and foresight. Thom served as president of his Phi Delta Theta chapter when he attended Ohio State University.

Oregon State: Senior director with the Portland office of global real estate firm Bushman & Wakefield, Inc., **Tom Usher**, '70, has been elected chairman of the Oregon State University Foundation Board of Governors. Usher has been active with the foundation since the 1980s when he chaired the organization's real property committee. In 1992, he was elected a trustee and served the board as treasurer in 1999-2000 and last year as vice-president. He will serve a one-year term, overseeing what foundation representatives describe as one of the most ambitious fundraising agendas at Oregon State University.

Randolph Macon: **William Perrin**, '52, recently received a 50 year Volunteer Award at a Richmond area American Red Cross ceremony for volunteer service in boating and swimming safety and instruction. Perrin is also a volunteer for the YMCA, Randolph Macon College and Hanover County Education Foundation.



South Dakota: Retired marine colonel and Korean war veteran **Bob Taplett**, '40, was recently featured in a *USA TODAY* feature story titled "To 'Darkhorse', Korean War Not Forgotten." Taplett discussed his lingering

memories and detailed his work with the 3rd Battalion, 5th Marine Regiment. For his bravery, he was awarded the Navy Cross and two Silver Stars. Retired from the Marines in 1960, he has worked as a manager and consultant for a variety of organizations but is still writing his memoirs, *Darkhorse Six*, which was his radio call sign during the Chosin retreat. Taplett is glad that Korean War veterans are beginning to get the recognition they deserve, pointing to the memorial constructed five years ago on the National Mall in Washington, D.C.

South Florida: **Michael Fimiani**, '89 (right), and **Matt Harold**, *Clemson* '93, with their newborns in the Boca Raton Hospital, June 30, 2001.



Southern California: **Jack Remp**, '51, and **Jack Ross**, '49, organized and hosted a California Delta classes 1948 to 1952 reunion in San Diego, California. Jack Ross' boat and landing at his club were the location for a

Virtual Alumni Clubs

Phoenix, Arizona

www.phoenix.phideltalums.org

The Valley of the Sun Alumni Club's site has a bold new address and a user-friendly architecture. Partnered with **AVE Technologies**, the Phoenix Phis have arranged to make these features available to other clubs. All clubs can now benefit from web hosting services for \$14.95/month. This includes a personalized internet address (yourcity.phideltalums.org), listing at phideltalums.org, access to update your site, 10 e-mail accounts (yourname@yourcity.phideltalums.org), 10MB of storage space, custom-templates to help you create your own page, and discounts on site development if you want help. View a sample at www.phideltalums.org/sample/index.html or contact webmaster@phideltalums.org for more details.

Washington, D.C.

www.phideltcdc.com

Recently overhauled by David Almay, *Widener* '92, the site boasts local news, events, chapter information, an e-mail list and great new design. Check it out and let David know what you think.

catered buffet dinner and bar. About 70 members attended, some brought wives and all members shared their memories.

several years. He is also active at San Jacinto Baptist Church where he attends services and is in the choir.



Wichita State: The Wichita Business Journal recognized two Phis for their professional and personal accomplishments on May 31, 2001 for the annual 40 Under 40 Awards Banquet. **Shane Goldsmith**, *Emporia State '88*, and **W. Ashley Cozine**, *Wichita State-Kansas '90*, were recipients at this year's banquet. The awards are

based on open nominees from the community leaders, then the winners are chosen by a panel based on information provided by the nominees. All nominees are under the age of 40. Also attending were **Tom Edwards**, *Southern California '86*, **William L. Cozine**, *Wichita State '62*, and **Mike Downing**, *Wichita State, '89*.



Wisconsin: The city of Tempe, Arizona has honored **Don Hull**, "**Humphrey**", '51, by proclaiming that August 23-24, 2001 will be known as "Don Hull Days." For almost 30 years he has been a community and city planner and was responsible for the development of Tempe. He is nationally and internationally recognized and respected in his field and has made incredible accomplishments in community growth and development. Since retiring, he is now a much sought after consultant in city planning.

Texas Tech: **Fisher Trigg**, '72, the past president of the Houston Alumni Club, attended the initiation of his twin sons Henry and Haden Trigg on January 18, 2001 at Alabama Beta in Auburn. Trigg is currently the president of the House Corporation for the Texas Eta Chapter at Stephen F. Austin University.

Utah: **Carl E. Mergele**, '85, was recently appointed CEO of SER Solutions in Herndon, Virginia, and is overseeing the selling of software/ knowledge management systems in the U.S. market. Formerly vice president and general counsel of SER Solutions, Mergele joined the company in 1988 and has more than 13 years of leadership experience.



Vanderbilt: **Jeff B. Love**, '71, will be honored by the Jewish Community Center at its Annual Children's Scholarship Ball and by the Scott Department of Urology at Baylor College of

Medicine, on both occasions for his leadership contributions to the community.

West Texas A&M: **Trent Sisemore**, '84, took over as mayor of Amarillo, Texas. He has been a member of the city council and has been active in city affairs for



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Club Reports

Amarillo Alumni Club

Contact: Richard Gaither, 806-679-7572

The Amarillo Texas Alumni are re-forming after several years of no activity. On Tuesday, June 12th, area alums gathered at The Party Barn, owned by Brother Garre Lagrone, to establish a new slate of officers and discuss means and ways of re-organizing the chapter at West Texas A&M University. Robert Isbell was elected president and the group established a dues structure and a committee to serve as the Chapter Advisory Board at West Texas. A new web site has also been established for all brothers that are interested in what is happening with the Amarillo Area Alums. The website address is www.pdtalumni.org and the e-mail address is pdtalumni@arn.net for those who are interested in more information.

Lexington Alumni Club

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The Lexington Alumni Club, dating back to 1904, held a reorganization meeting at the King Alumni House on the University of Kentucky campus on July 23. Director of Development for the Phi Delta Theta Foundation, Conrad Foster Thiede, met with the alumni and discussed the need for a strong alumni group that could have a statewide impact and could assist in the development of the newly reinstated Kentucky Epsilon chapter. Conrad also announced that the Director of Expansion from General Headquarters Morris "Moe" Stephens will be working with the Kentucky Epsilon chapter during the coming year. The alumni club members would like to express their appreciation to Conrad Thiede, Moe Stephens, Charles Scott of Louisville and the other Phi Delt chapters located in Kentucky for their support.

Members of the Lexington Alumni Club meet at the King Alumni House on the University of Kentucky campus.

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Chapter Reports

California Lambda

University of the Pacific

Last year we were busy participating in intramurals, community service events, student government and many other organizations. Two events truly set them apart from the rest. The first was another strong and successful spring rush. Our new actives are ready and eager to represent the chapter well. The second event of the year was Founders Day, which had the largest turnout yet. With a great day of golfing, a house tour and an unbelievable dinner, we were able to meet alumni dating back to Bond #1—along with every pledge class represented from then on. The event allowed family lines to meet, old stories to be brought up, and an opportunity for the Founding Fathers to see what they had worked so hard for. We would like to thank all the brothers who helped make this event possible and the alumni for coming and showing their support. We look forward to doing this again in the future.

—Omar Tinoco

Mississippi Beta

Mississippi State University

Brother Brandon Jolly, '02,

was named New Greek Member of the Year for 2000-2001. Not only is he recognized within the Greek community, but on the campus as well; he was voted in as SA Attorney General for the 2001-2002 academic year. Brother Jolly has dedicated himself not only to serving Mississippi State University but to Phi Delta as well. Brandon is a junior majoring in political science.

—Jason King

Missouri Epsilon

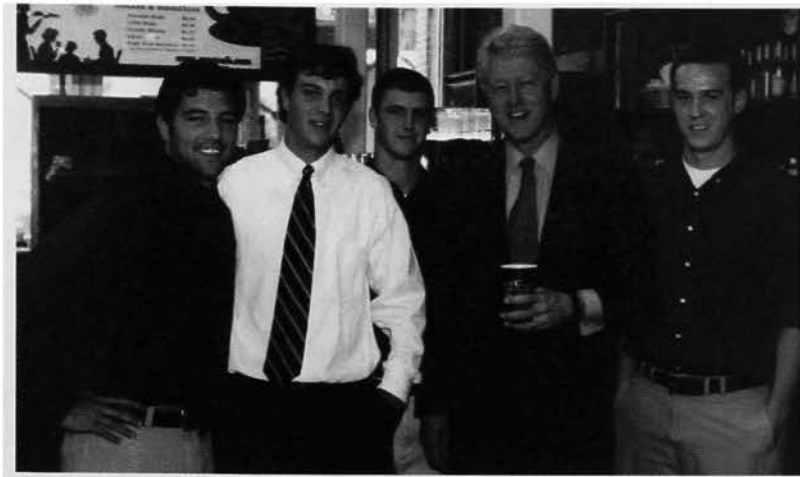
Southwest Missouri State University

General Council President Art Hoge, *Westminster '75*, participated in Missouri Epsilon's Founders Day event held on April 21, 2001. The activities included the Jeffery R. Nieman Memorial Golf Tournament with 46 participants and a banquet with close to 200 alums, parents and friends attending. This was one of the largest events in the history of the young chapter.

Ohio Theta

University of Cincinnati

On September 15, alumni, undergraduates and parents gathered to attend the Ohio Theta Scholarship Reception and Dinner. Chris Huelsman



Arkansas Alpha President John Baureis and Arkansas Alpha Vice President Matt Turner recently joined former President Bill Clinton for lunch and discussion.

and Don Melchiorre presented the Ronald L. Walker Phi Delta Theta Scholarships. In total, 14 scholarships were announced, which included 2-quarter scholarships, 2 half-quarter scholarships, and ten \$250 book scholarships. Congratulations to: Art Sutton, David Merrill, William Fedun III, Michael Murray, Eric Cash, Russel Brown, Matthew Meyer, Joel Spearman, Theodore Killian, Scott McDougal, Paul Sakalas, Ian Talbott, Aaro Crocker and William Hnat. The reception went very well and was enjoyed by all who attended.

—Paul Sakalas

Texas Kappa

University of Texas-Arlington

Texas Kappa is the recipient of a Gold Star for 2000-2001. Along with several other

awards received at the 2001 Leadership College, we brought home this award recognizing our achievements. But rather than taking a break we are using this as a spring board to reach an even higher standard of excellence for the upcoming year. This fall will be an exciting time for Texas Kappa as we have set out to double our chapter membership and we are planning to hold an event recognizing the 33 years of Texas Kappa. We would like to thank all those who helped make Texas Kappa great. Also, we have a new website for anyone to reach us www.texaskappa.com. The website has a section for the chapter, Arlington Alumni Club and a calendar of all our events. Please log on and drop us a line. —Eric Hendricks



Illinois Eta conducted a Golden Legion Ceremony in November of 2000. Woody Sudbrink coordinated the event and over fifty people attended the ceremony.

Virginia Beta installed in UVA's Rotunda

By Jeff Ramsey, *Lawrence '00*

On September 15, 2001, under the Dome of Thomas Jefferson's Rotunda at the University of Virginia, 31 men took an oath to work together under the principles of friendship, sound learning, and rectitude as the Virginia Beta chapter of Phi Delta Theta. After many months of hard work and dedication, they were initiated into the mysteries of Phi Delta Theta and agreed to live their lives according to a higher set of standards.

In the spring of 2000, the former undergraduate members of Virginia Beta had placed their charter in serious jeopardy as a result of several policy violations. Unwilling to change their ways, the members gave the Fraternity no alternative and recognition was withdrawn. Unhappy with the situation the undergraduates, led by a handful of alumni, decided to form a local Fraternity so they could operate outside the history and ideals of the Fraternity. History and ideals to which they were once committed. The operation of this group created much confusion for University students and Virginia Beta alumni. It was with great relief that Phi Delta Theta announced plans to return to the University of Virginia Grounds with a chapter worthy of everyone's support and admiration.

Last January, three Fraternity staff members met in Charlottesville with the goal of restarting Virginia Beta, one of the oldest chapters in Phi Delta Theta. They looked to recruit men who were involved on campus and who were looking for something different from a fraternity.

The 31 men now initiated into the Fraternity started as an interest group and then became an official colony of Phi Delta Theta in February. As a colony, the members learned about being a member of Phi Delta Theta much like Phiekias but they had the added responsibility of establishing and operating a chapter—the responsibility of being second founding fathers.

"In eight months," said Ryan Ewalt "a fantastic group of gentlemen was able to not just organize themselves in such a fashion that met all the various requirements of receiving a charter, but they became a Brotherhood."



The new members of Virginia Beta also set the bar high regarding academics and campus involvement. There are an almost unprecedented number of Residence Advisors, members of student government, University guides, and one world champion croquet player. Several of the members of Virginia Beta will be living in the prestigious lawn rooms next year, a tremendous academic honor at the University of Virginia.

The colony faced many struggles and obstacles on their quest for a charter, but the young leaders took the challenges head on and, despite them, became a strong organization. They joined Phi Delta Theta to find a different type of fraternal organization on campus and they let nothing deter them from that vision.

"With no precedent of such a Fraternity on Grounds at the University of Virginia and with very few ties between us before assembling, we came together like few thought we could," said Ewalt. "Our leadership is strong, and our vision is clear. Now we will be the precedent; we are the ones everyone will follow—the 'Standard.'"

The initiation and installation ceremonies were officiated by two past presidents of the General Council: Tony Ambrose and Frank Abernathy. Assisting them were Fred Obenchain, Delta North Province President; David Almay, Gamma South Province President; Moe Stephens, director of expansion; and Jeff Ramsey, leadership consultant. Several chapters of Phi Delta Theta also showed their support for these new brothers. Dr. Robert White, the Chapter Advisory Board Chairman from Virginia Theta and John Critchfield, the House Corporation President from Virginia Eta participated in the installation ceremony. Representatives from Virginia Delta at Richmond University, Virginia Zeta at Washington & Lee, Virginia Eta at Virginia Tech, Virginia Theta at Lynchburg College, and Maryland Alpha at the University of Maryland were present.

In his keynote address at the installation ceremony, Brother Ambrose charged the men to continue to support one another and live the principles outlined in *The Bond* and reminded them

that true success takes constant effort to hold one another accountable.

Dean of Students, F. Aaron Laushway spoke following the ceremony of the tremendous opportunity that this chapter has to be the trend-setter in the Greek Community and in the importance of them being involved in the new efforts on behalf of Greeks at the University.

"You represent a transformational effort aimed at strengthening fraternal life on these Grounds," said Laushway. "Your very existence is the seed of reform, a return to your fraternal origins. You need to remind us all that fraternities can fill an extremely important niche in university life that complements intellectual pursuits, provides leadership opportunities, offers support to those in need, encourages loyalty and virtuous conduct, and provides a fraternal context for responsible social behavior."

Brother Brett Ramos says, "I am excited about the successes behind us, but more importantly about the challenges ahead of us. I am sure that we are not only leaving the Fraternity better than when we found it, but also the University of Virginia."

These new brothers have come together quickly and completely. While they have just recently been initiated into Phi Delta Theta, they are brothers in the truest sense of the word.

Brother Rafael de Faria comments about the weekend activities, "Never had I felt so a part of something as I did during initiation and then at the Chartering Ceremony."

The ceremonies held the weekend of September 14 served to demonstrate the pride with which all of us as Phi Delts welcome this new chapter into the fold. They certainly will continue to live up to the vision and values that are an integral part of Phi Delta Theta. In times of



trouble in the Greek world and whether our place in today's college world has become passé, it is a pleasure to see that such a dedicated group of young men can make Greek life a vital and positive part of today's college campus. These men are living proof of the fact that positive, fraternal values can and still do hold influence on today's college students. With all of the negative stereotypes surrounding fraternities today, it is an amazing experience to see that Phi Delta Theta is committed to finding quality men on our respective campuses as well as the work that is done to start new chapters

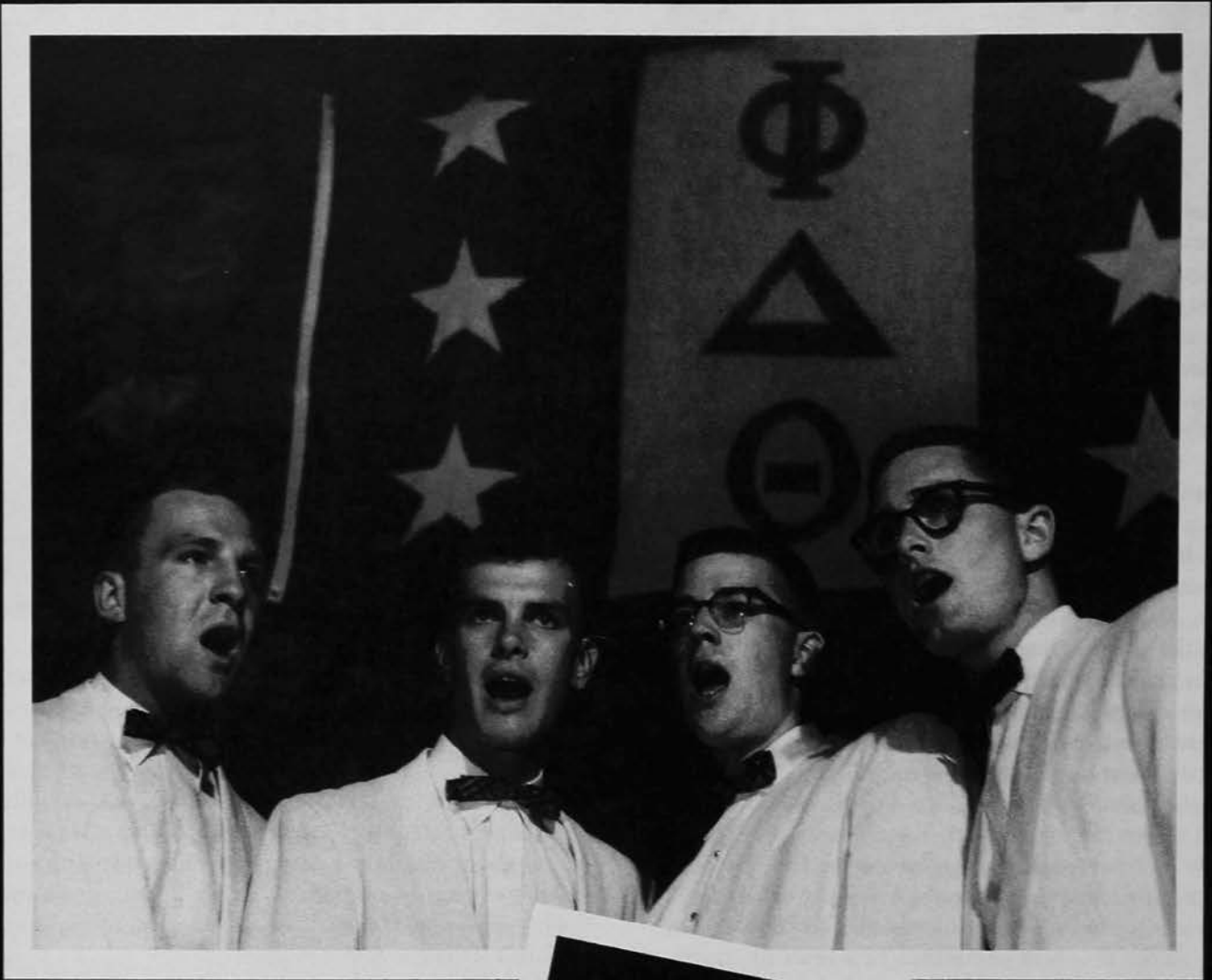
The initiation and installation of this chapter marks the culmination of a large amount of work by many different people whose efforts have not been in vain. Join me in welcoming the

men of Virginia Beta to Phi Delta Theta. They are set to remain as a strong addition to the University of Virginia as well as to Phi Delta Theta for many years to come.

As Ryan Ewalt states, "These gentlemen have had a strong beginning, and hopefully that beginning will lead to a bright future."

Their future, and the future of Phi Delta Theta is bright indeed.





Above: Ohio Epsilon brothers at the 1958 General Convention.
 Right: Ohio Epsilon chorus led by Shelby Davis, Akron '48, during
 the 1956 convention in Boulder, Colorado. Below: Iowa
 Gamma Phis.



If singing and bonding are inextricably interwoven and mutually enhancing, then perhaps we ought to begin looking into ways to restore singing as an important, if not essential, element of fraternity life.

BONDING THROUGH SONG

There was a time when singing was a cornerstone of fraternity life. Its origins are lost in antiquity, but they extend back at least to the medieval university (it's still done at today's Heidelberg), and it may actually have its roots in ancient monasteries.

Singing was common in early American colleges and universities whose enrollment was all male. The tradition survived and even flourished after most institutions of higher education became coeducational.

Singing in fraternities was still alive and very well during the 1940s and 1950s, even though returning World War II veterans brought many sweeping changes to our campuses. Many times in recent years I've been struck with the persistence of singing among alumni of this vintage.

Witness the following occasions:

In 1990, Phi of Ohio Wesleyan University held a Fabulous Forties Reunion of those who were in and out of college during the war years. We were gathered at the banquet tables, and suddenly a clear voice rang out.

"Come..." In an instant, nearly a hundred voices picked up the note and continued. "...let us quaff a stein, to old Phi Delta Theta..."

We were suddenly and magically transformed back to our evening ritual in the dining room at "Ol' 130"—our chapter house on North Washington Street. Attired in coat and tie, as we always were for dinner in those days, we sang of our devotion to fraternity and each other.

"...Raise a chorus to old Ohio Beta, Brothers in the Bond, God grant we all may stand."

And "stand" we did back then, while two pledges escorted our esteemed housemother to her place at the head table.

The day after the banquet, we gathered at the portico of the "new" fraternity house, acquired circa 1960, and waited while a photographer fiddled with focus and composition. Again a



Courtesy Linc. Fisch

Ohio Beta Phi pose before they compete in the 1957 songfest competition. The chapter was also memorialized in the yearbook as they raised their voices in serenade to Betty Burwell.

voice rang out.

"Let's go..." and the rest of us immediately picked up "...down to Maryann's..." It was an obscure college tune that seems to be fixed eternally and only in that undergraduate time and locale.

As the photographer continued to fiddle, we coursed through a half-dozen fraternity songs—in harmony and totally from memory: "Come Brothers, let us raise a toast," "Always this song haunts me ever," "We'll sing our way into your heart, with a Phi Delt serenade," "Tell me why she wears his pin," "Phi Delta Theta men, we'll sing it o'er again," "Rise Phi Delta, and to your altars bring homage and fealty."

A year or so later, the University, noting the success of our forties event, organized its own version of the reunion. At the main banquet that weekend, several fraternal congregations presented sets of their songs from the stage.

But it was not until the Phis, fifty-some strong, marched in from the back of the hall singing "In Eighteen-hundred-and-forty-eight, Phi Delta Theta for

Aye..."—just as we had done for countless serenades. Boy did the audience respond as though electrified.

The magic of long years ago was completed with our rendition of "Drums," a song that never failed to win us first place in songfest competitions. (You need to hear it only once to realize its impact.)

One of the audience members told me later that tears of joy welled up in her and the deep emotion lingered for several days.

That same weekend, twenty or so Phis gathered at the Fraternity house for a Golden Legion ceremony. At several points during the occasion, songmaster Chuck Carmichael struck up a beginning note and without hesitation we all joined in that particular song.

This astounding expression of lifelong brotherhood brought stares of amazement from the several undergraduates present, few of whom seemed to know words to even our most basic Fraternity songs.

What has happened since the good old days when I was in college? It's almost as if an asteroid hit our campuses sometime in the sixties, rendering extinct the age-old tradition of singing. In my opinion, we are the poorer for it.

The examples I've cited clearly verify for me the integral part singing has played in the bonds of brotherhood. I can't say whether singing enhanced the bonds or that the bonding resulted in singing, but singing and bonding are definitely

interrelated.

In the old days, we didn't sing just to start dinner or at songfests. We sang several songs after dinner and at various open houses. At least four or five nights each year the entire chapter sang sweetheart serenades at the dorms that amounted to outdoor candlelight mini-concerts to celebrate occasions of "pinning." Singing in those days was simply something we all did and did frequently. Let me relate one more incident to fuel my story.

In September a year ago, I was on the campus of Old Miami. Though I've been there annually for Lilly Conferences on College Teaching for over a dozen years, on this occasion I had time to visit Phi Delta Theta's General Headquarters for the first time.

I talked with Barbara Cotterman, assistant to the directors for development and communications, and together we searched through the building for material that would give the harmony parts for certain Phi songs. I explained to Barbara how we always used to win songfests when we sang "Drums."

Suddenly we came upon a small office used by former Executive Director Bob Miller, *New Mexico '50*, and—lo and behold—there he was on this day, sorting old papers. I hadn't seen him in over forty years, since he was traveling secretary and I was a chapter adviser for a couple of years at Ohio University. We greeted and I explained my mission to find the TTBB parts for "Drums."

"Drums!" he exclaimed. "We always won the songfest when we sang Drums!"

And simultaneously we both burst into song, "Dum-da-da-da dum-da-da-da dum-dum, Dum-da-da-da dum-da-da-da dum-dum,..." Phi Delt brothers come, on the road the drums are rolling..."

There we were, a couple of old timers, singing as of yore, though we had never before sung that song together. For me, that's rather convincing evidence of bonding with song. Bob and I were nearly halfway through the song until we cracked up in hilarity when we looked at Barbara, jaw somewhat aslacked, the expression on her face suggesting a combination of awe and amusement.

Perhaps I'm just a hopeless romantic,

overwhelmed over with nostalgia. Perhaps I've just fallen totally behind in the march of time and technology. Perhaps I'm just unwilling to let things "pass and be forgotten with the rest" (as a once-familiar old Yale song would have it).

But perhaps singing and bonding are emotional entities that are inextricably interwoven and mutually enhancing. If that is true (as I contend), then we ought to be looking into ways to restore singing as an important, if not essential, element of fraternity life.

All of the many Phis of my era I talked with recently agree with me.

Could it happen? I don't know.

It may be that times have changed to the point where no seed of song would grow and flourish in today's fraternity environment. It may be that too few recognize the importance and significance of bonding with song. It may be that there would be no ground swell of sentiment on which to build.

Yet there may very well still be a spark that can be fanned into flame.

Restoring singing to a place of prominence in chapters would require effort at Phi leadership conferences. It would require encouragement by chapter liaison persons. It could be enhanced by inter-chapter songfests or a competition to generate new songs appropriate to newer generations—as one brother suggested. In all cases, it would require extended patience and persistence.

But it would be worth many times over the effort and patience and persistence, because it would strengthen that enduring fellowship, camaraderie, and loyalty that we hold so dear as the Bond of Phi Delta Theta.

BONDING THROUGH SONG

THE PHIS' SONG

The first known Phi Delta song was written by Captain W.P. Black, *Wabash 1864*, a hero of the civil war, on the occasion of Illinois Beta's installation at the University of Chicago. Certainly he felt and knew the power of song in bonding and strengthening men. The song, *Our Army for the Right Boys*, was sung to the tune "Benny Havens, Oh!" Although the Fraternity's name was not included in the lyrics, there was reference to "dear brother Phis" who were expected to "join in the song" and "ring out the notes of glee." With the introduction of this song in 1866, other Phis began to write lyrics to known popular melodies or "airs" which people generally knew. Thus began the songs of Phi Delta Theta.

One of our most prolific lyricists was P.W. Search, *Wooster 1876*, who often wrote several sets of lyrics for a single popular melody. Another major contributor was one of Phi Delta Theta's "second founders," Walter B. Palmer, *Emory '77—Vanderbilt '80*.

In the first editions of the Fraternity's song book, however, not all the songs were serious or to familiar tunes. A number of "fun" songs were sung to tunes like "Three Blind Mice" and "Little Brown Jug." Eventually, the song book would include musical notation as original compositions whose melodies were unfamiliar. Since these early days, Phi Delta Theta's songs have increased in numbers and complexity (such as adding 4-part harmony for songs usually sung in unison).

At the Fraternity's centennial in 1948, the ninth edition of the song book was published. Ten years later, in 1958, the tenth edition was issued. It is a regrettable fact that while the same number of books were printed as in 1948, it took thirty years instead of ten to exhaust the supply.

In the late 1980s, the eleventh and current edition was printed. Its preparation was mindful of the gradual decline of chapter singing and the fact that many songs "popular" in the distant past no longer seemed to match with contemporary tastes in music. After surveying the Fraternity, the more popular songs were used and rearranged to provide the melody line for unison singing, a suggested piano accompaniment, as well as guitar chords.

In another attempt to hold on to the past heritage of the brothers of Phi Delta Theta and to encourage singing, a cassette was made—and still is—available from the General Headquarters. In the late '90s audio files of these songs were also made available on the Fraternity's web site for unlimited review (www.phideltatheta.org/Resources.asp#FraternitySongs).

The editor of the 11th edition, David Turner, *Minnesota '70*, made some interesting comments about why some older songs (set to familiar tunes) were included: "These were included primarily as models for our chapters to attempt to write some good lyrics to known melodies as our brothers in the past have done. In this way, it would appear, we would begin to develop more contemporary music which would have its appeal to our chapters and we will find our brothers once again being part of 'the singing fraternity.'"

In the last year a great amount of reflection and thought have been devoted to Phi Delta Theta's connection to its songs. At the annual Leadership College held this past August 600 undergraduate delegates reviewed (or learned) and discussed some Phi Delta standards in an attempt to rekindle the tradition of singing. Sean Keefer, *South Carolina '88*, and Bud Roberts, *Minnesota State '88*, even led daily "song practice." But the future of the Phis' song remains unclear.

Are there new songs to be sung? Are there to be future Phi Delta serenades? Can Phi Delta Theta's singing tradition survive? Send comments and thoughts to scroll@phideltatheta.org.



Above: Ohio Theta Phis at the 1950 Convention. Right: Ohio Beta Phis serenade.

Spring Sports

By Jay Langhammer, sports editor

Baseball

Receiving All-Conference USA first team honors was Saint Louis pitcher Ben Hutton. He was twice named C-USA Pitcher of the Week, had the team's only shutout (versus Louisville) and led C-USA with eight pickoffs. A Verizon Academic All-District VII selection, Ben led the Billikens with 8⁺ strikeouts in 106.1 innings, had 5 victories and 4 complete games while posting a 4.32 earned run average.

Named to the All-Western Athletic Conference second team was third baseman Mike Settle of the 32-28 TCU squad. He started every game, batted .300 (65 of 217), posted a team high 19 doubles, hit 6 homers, scored 33 runs and drove in 44. Seeing action in 32 games for the 45-19 Southern California College World Series club was outfielder Michael Morales, who batted .414 (12 of 29). Pitcher Tommy Thomas had 4 wins and 57 strikeouts in 60.2 innings for 34-20 Southeast Missouri

State and signed with the River City Rascals of the independent Frontier League.

Ten Phis saw extensive action for Davidson. Named to the All-Southern Conference first team was catcher James Marino, co-leader with 9 home runs who hit .316 (60 of 190) with 3⁺ runs batted in. All-SC second team outfielder Tim Frend hit .323 (64 of 198), hit a co-high 9 homers and 10 doubles while leading with 46 runs and 39 RBI. As a pitcher, he led in appearances (23) and earned run average (1.80). Also on the All-SC second team was DH/Co-MVP Billy Ryan, who hit .342 (52 of 152) with 4 homers and 36 RBI.

Davidson second baseman/Co-MVP Jack Purcell led with 10 steals, ranked second with 44 runs and was third with a .326 average (63 of 193). The squad's Pitcher of the Year was Jeremy Parvin, who was 4-3 in 13 games and 67 innings. He also hit .28⁺ (33 of 115) in the outfield. Outfielder Ryan Stroker hit .296 (58 of 196) with 33 runs and pitched in

18 contests. Winner of the Hustle Award was third baseman Cassidy Lundin who hit .279 (53 of 190) with 30 runs and a co-high 10 doubles. Other key contributors were first baseman Dylan Deal, who hit .300 (24 of 78); pitcher Derrik Wolpert, who won 3 games and struck out 53 in 56.1 innings; and Mark Wells, who pitched in 20 games and won 3 contests.

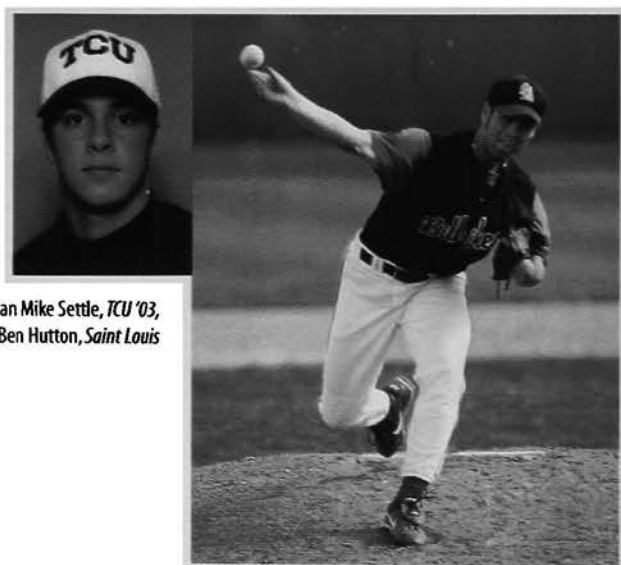
Winning All-SCAC first team honors for the 40-11 Southwestern University NCAA Division III playoff team was pitcher Forrest Martin, who had a 4-1 record, led with a 1.99 ERA and struck out 48 batters in 31.2 innings. Teammate Travis Moore played 14 games as an outfielder. Three Phis played for the 32-11 Westminster Division III playoff club. Earning All-SLIAC second team honors was first baseman Mike Rosch, who hit .372 (42 of 113) with 5 homers and 28 RBI. Second baseman Tom McConnell was on the NCAA Central Region All-Tournament team and gained All-SCAC mention. He hit .371 (46 of 124) with 15 doubles and 20 RBI. Outfielder Marshal Sheperd hit .291 (23 of 79). Going 5-3 for the 41-12 Ohio Wesleyan Division III playoff team was pitcher Peter Balyeat.

Ten Phis led 26-19 DePauw to a Division III playoff berth. All-SAC first team outfielder Jarrett Hunt led with a .399 mark (71 of 178) and posted 36 runs, 33 RBI and 13 doubles. Also on the All-SCAC first team were pitcher Pat Creel (5-2 with 52 strikeouts in 56.1 innings), and outfielder Steve Spasojovich, a .352 hitter (64 of 182) with 38 runs and 24 RBI. Gaining All-SCAC

mention were catcher Dan Jones, who hit .303 (46 of 152) with 31 RBI, and third sacker Scott Hamer, who hit .301 (49 of 153) with 27 RBI. Outfielder Jason Geringer hit a team high 4 homers, batted .295 (39 of 132) with 27 RBI and was on the SCAC All-Tourney team. Also starting were second baseman Jeff Bardonaro, who hit .246 (35 of 142), and shortstop Nick Horvath (.245 with a team high 4 triples).

Led by head coach Ed Rall, Centre '71, and eight Phi players, the Centre squad posted a 23-16 record. All-SCAC first team shortstop Dan Rall hit .337 (34 of 101) with 24 RBI and posted a 4-2 record and 3.75 ERA on the mound. Pitcher Chad Cadle gained All-SCAC mention after going 6-3 with a 3.98 ERA and also hit .273 (30 of 110) as a first baseman. Other key players were third baseman Alex Dunn (.343 with 11 RBI), first baseman Mike Vickers (.275 on 22 of 80), outfielder Shane Hartley (.258 on 23 of 89), outfielder Rob Lewis (.250 on 18 of 72) and outfielder Phillip Paller (.241).

Nine Phis were key players for Hanover. All-HCAC first team outfielder Josh Purvis batted .354 (45 of 127) with 4 homers, 32 runs and 27 RBI. Catcher Bryan Dougherty also gained All-HCAC honors, hitting .343 (48 of 140) with 4 homers and a team high 38 RBI. He committed just 1 error in 201 chances. Outfielder Ryan Scherer hit .389 (61 of 157) with 15 doubles and 23 RBI while outfielder Dan Taylor was a .351 hitter (53 of 151) with 5 homers, 32 runs and 31 RBI. Also playing the outfield were Steve Tucker, a .328 hitter (45 of 137) with



Third baseman Mike Settle, TCU '03, and pitcher Ben Hutton, Saint Louis '02.



Clockwise from top: Chris Thayer, *Northwestern '02*; Mike Sabo, *Miami '02*; Eric Phipps, *Miami '02*; and John Moheyer, *Maryland '02*.

4 homers and 35 RBI, and Brian Southworth, who hit .364 (20 of 55). Pitcher Joey Mattis was 7-4 with a co-high 7 complete games, 4.18 ERA and 79.2 innings. Also playing were outfielder Jeffrey Jourdan (.286) and infielder Kent Kruer (.257).

Two **Wabash** standouts gained All-NCAC honorable mention. Third baseman Josh Stanton led with a .373 average (47 of 128), 39 RBI and co-high 10 doubles while outfielder Jake Martin batted .356 (42 of 118) with 34 runs and 24 RBI. Teammate Scott Adams led the Little Giants with 6 complete games and 43 strikeouts while winning 4 contests. Batting .286 (16 of 56) for the 22-19 **Franklin** squad was outfielder Marty



Bowling. Other players included **Dickinson** outfielder Mike Tomlin, who started 20 games; **Lawrence** co-captain/first baseman Chad Cherny, who batted .264 (14 of 53); outfielder C.O. West of **Washington-St. Louis**; and Tyler Brown of **Puget Sound**, who pitched in 5 games.

In pro baseball, two Phi pitchers continued as big league regulars. **Dave Burba**, *Ohio State '88*, now in his fourth year with the Cleveland Indians and 12th in the majors, surpassed the 100 career wins mark and was 9-8 at the end of July. Eleven year veteran **Mike Timlin**, *Southwestern '88*, was with the St. Louis Cardinals and pitched in 48 games with a 3.44 ERA prior to going on

the disabled list with a knee problem in late July. Debuting this summer was Detroit Tigers lefty **Matt Miller**, *Texas Tech '97*, who pitched in several games before returning to Toledo of the International League. Hoping to return to the majors was third baseman **Morgan Ensberg**, *Southern California '98*, who got into 4 games for the Houston Astros at the end of the 2000 season. He has been with New Orleans of the Pacific Coast League this season, hitting .300 with 18 homers and 48 RBI at the end of July.

Golf

Helping lead **Northwestern** to the Big Ten title and an NCAA Division I berth were Chris Thayer and Casey Strung. Chris earned All-Big Ten honors, placing fourth (284) and averaging 74.68 over 37 rounds. He had a career low 64 in placing third (209) at the Fossum Intercollegiate and was also 13th (224) at the Kepler Intercollegiate and 22nd (221) at The Prestige. Casey also competed for the Wildcats, averaging 78.88 over nine rounds. Another Phi in the NCAA meet was Andrew Medley of **Mississippi**, who tied for 49th (149). He tied for 12th (217) at the Southeastern Conference meet, shooting a season low 67 and was third on the Rebels squad with a 73.27 average over 38 rounds.

John Harris of **North Carolina** tied for 18th (219) at the Atlantic Coast Conference meet; tied for sixth (145) at the Cavalier Classic; and tied for ninth (214) at The Intercollegiate. Over 17 rounds, he averaged 73.71, with a low of 70. Tying for 22nd (220) at the ACC meet was John Moheyer of **Mary-**



Jeff Houston, Texas A&M '03, and Peter Ippel, Cornell '02.

land, the team's second-best shooter with a 73.4 average over 14 spring rounds. Other good finishes included a fourth place tie (214, including a best 69) at the Furman Invitational; a tie for 22nd ((149) at the Birkdale Collegiate; and a tie for 28th (223, including a 69) at the Wofford Invitational.

Playing well at the Mid-American Conference meet were two Phis, who received All-MAC honors and were elected co-captains for 2002. Eric Phipps tied for sixth (291, including a 68) and also tied for 19th (224) at the Wolverine Invitational. Over 18 rounds, he averaged 75.94 and was named as an alternate for the U.S. Amateur meet in late August. Teammate Mike Sabo tied for 15th (300) at the MAC; tied for fifth at the El Diablo meet; tied for eighth (215) at The Nelson; and tied for 13th (222) at the Big Red Classic. He was second with a 74.70 average over 20 rounds and played in his second straight U.S. Amateur meet after shooting 136 (67-69) during qualifying rounds.

Earning All-Big 12

Academic honors for **Texas Tech** was Brooks Kelly, who averaged 76.27 over 15 rounds. Teammate Jimmy Kackley also saw action for the Red Raiders. Also seeing Big 12 action was Jason Byler of **Kansas**. Dustin Cook of **Eastern Kentucky** tied for 22nd at the Greg Palmer Eagle Classic and shot 226 at the Johnny Owens Invitational. Placing fourth with a 145 two round total at the AU Spring Invitational was Bryan Brzozowski of **Ashland**, which went to the Division II meet.

Jay Tilton earned All-NCAC second team honors for **Ohio Wesleyan** after placing 10th at the NCAC meet. He also tied for seventh at the Wooster and Denison Invitationals; tied for 11th at the Muskingum Invitational; tied for 15th at the OWU Strimer Invitational; tied for 16th at the CER/CSU Collegiate Invitational; and 18th at the Citadel Invitational. Placing 12th (164) for **Wabash** at the NCAC meet was Joe Mills. Other players of note included **Whitman** regular Erik Scott, Wes Samons of **Centre**, who averaged 80.82 for 11 rounds, William Key, the **Southwest-**

ern College leading shooter, and the **Clarion** duo of Adam Botteicher and J.P. Kenney.

Earning his first big payday as a member of the PGA Tour was **J.J. Henry**, TCU '99, who placed second and won \$378,000 at the Kemper Open in late May. As of early August, he ranked 80th with \$446,268 and also won \$20,400 in one BUY.COM Tour event. Also on the PGA Tour again were **Matt Gogel**, Kansas '93, who was 88th with \$412,433 and **Dan Forsman**, Arizona State '81, with earnings of \$233,144. **Brian Claar**, Tampa '81, had earned \$121,731 at four PGA Tour events and \$12,009 at 12 BUY.COM tournaments. The Fraternity's other pro is PGA Senior Tour veteran **Charles Coody**, TCU '60.

Tennis

Named as Atlantic Coast Conference Player of the Year and ITA Division I All-American was tri-captain Huntley Montgomery of **Virginia**. He and his partner went to the NCAA championship doubles semi-finals and were ranked as the number one doubles team (34-8 record) in the final poll.

Huntley was 27-8 in singles play and won the ACC #2 singles title. Following graduation, he joined the pro circuit and had 3 match victories at the Toronto Open. He later played pro tournaments in New York, Pittsburgh and Montreal.

Virginia teammate Tommy Croker played in the NCAA team competition and won the consolation singles crown at the ACC Coaches meet. He also went to the finals of the fall ITA Region II tournament and won the #3 singles and #3 doubles titles at the South Carolina Invitational. Also playing for the Cavaliers squad was Robert Abendroth and Jason Romesburg. Seeing action for the **Mississippi** team, which finished 10th in the nation, was Mason Cousins while Nik Vuko was again a leading player for **Valparaiso**.

Playing in the Division III meet for **DePauw** was Greg Nammari, who earned All-SCAC honors at #3 singles. He was 17-6 in singles and 12-7 at #2 doubles. A regular for the **Westminster** SLIAC champs was Aaron Lang, who placed third at SLIAC #3 doubles (6-2 record). Other standouts on the court included Jarrod Hesler of **LaVerne**, Paul Kelley of **Puget Sound**, Matt Goddard of **Franklin**, the **Southwestern University** duo of Brad Johnson and Matt Stevens, the **Willamette** duo of Trevor Lindsay and Greg Reinart and the **Chicago** trio of Derrick Almassy, Samarth Chanda and Sean Cho.

Track and Field

Named NCAA Division III Male Outdoor Track & Field Athlete of the Year was James Goss of **Lynchburg**, who

placed fifth in the decathlon (6,720 points) and sixth in the long jump (23-4.5). He was also on the 400 meter relay which just missed going to the finals. At the Division III indoor championships, James won the long jump (24-4.5) and was ODAC outdoor champ in the long jump, pole vault and 400 meter relay as Lynchburg won its fourth straight outdoor title.

Cornell high jumper Peter Ippel had a career best height of 6-10.25 in a sixth place finish at the IC4A meet. Other top finishes include second place (6-6.75) at the Empire State Games, fourth place (6-8) at the Sea Ray Relays and sixth place (6-7) at the Heptagonals. Jeff Houston of **Texas A&M** placed 14th in the javelin at the Big 12 meet and reached a best of 183-5 at an earlier meet. His best shot put distance was 51-9 at the Texas Relays and he placed sixth at the A&M All-Comers Invitational. Kevin Dicke of **Butler** placed fifth in the hammer at the Midwestern Collegiate Conference meet and also ran middle distance events. Running the 400 meter event for **Vermont** was Daryl Soares.

High jumper Craig Mielcarz of **M.I.T.** earned All-American honors with a second place finish (school record 6-11) at the NCAA Division III outdoor championships. He was also fifth in the high jump at the Division III indoor meet and was New England Division III indoor pentathlon champion (3,570 points). Teammate Rick Rajter was third in the New England indoor pentathlon and was second in the 110 hurdles at the New England Division III outdoor meet. At the NCAC outdoor meet, distance runner

Jared Smith of **Wabash** placed second at 5,000 meters (15:41.92) and third at 10,000 meters (33:07.61). Teammate Josh Waters competed in the high jump.

Joe Guthrie of **Centre** had outdoor SCAC second place finishes in the 110 hurdles (15.26) and 400 hurdles (56.39). At the UCAA meet, Matt Lallier of **Union** had a fifth place finish in the high jump. Teammate Frank Filiciotto placed fifth at 800 meters during the Hamilton Invitational and also ran on the 1600 and 3200 meter relay teams. Kevin Miller of **Dickinson** placed 11th in the discus at the Centennial Conference outdoor meet and Andy Miguel of **Willamette** had a best of 11.60 for 100 meters. Competing for **Hanover** were Byron Hayes, who placed ninth at 200 meters during the Hanover Invitational, and discus thrower Tony Marino. Running middle distance events for **DePauw** was Brian Power.

Placing seventh at the NAIA outdoor meet 10,000 meter run (31.39.67) for **Southwestern College** was Warren Bergquist. He won the event at the KCAC outdoor meet and also had a third place finish in the 3000 steeplechase. Teammate Paul Mages placed fifth in the pole vault at the KCAC meet. Russ Badgley of **Oregon Tech** placed third in the javelin (162-7) at the Cascade Collegiate Conference meet. Five Phis saw action for **Ripon** and were led by Dan Sutter. At the MWC indoor meet, he was fourth in the high jump and fifth in the 55 meter hurdles. Outdoors, he was fourth in the 110 hurdles and seventh in the pole vault. Also

competing at the MWC meets for the Vikings were Tim Kachur, Zack Reblin, James Stirewalt and Nick Winn.

Sam Buckett of **Lawrence** was fifth in the pole vault at the MWC outdoor meet and was joined on the squad by teammates Brandon Brown, Ken Leising and Dave Westerberg. Other Phi Deltis competing during the indoor and outdoor seasons included Faust Obeso and Kyle Young of **LaVerne**; the **Franklin** duo of Chris Pruitt and Mike West; the **Clarion** duo Josh Sapolich and Brad Walker; Brett Bernstein of **Emory**; and Andrew Freeman of **Southern Indiana**.

Lacrosse

Leading 8-6 **Ohio State** with 30 goals was attackman Sandy Boyce, who was chosen for the North-South All-Star Game and the All-Great Western Lacrosse League second team. He had 5 goals against both Air Force and Marist and added 8 assists. Starting six contests for 6-6 **North Carolina** was defenseman Ben Dobson, who had a goal and 10 ground balls. Leading the NCAC in save percentage (66.8%, 163 in 13 games) was All-NCAC second team goalie Corey Ayers of 9-4 **Ohio Wesleyan**. Also playing for the Bishops was teammate Mike Bernhardt, who saw action as a defenseman.

Seeing action for club programs playing an intercollegiate schedule were Frank Zoch, Kempe Shelton and Avery Kibbe of **TCU**; the **Utah** trio of R.J. Smith, Bobby Intoccia and Alex Schirer; and Matthew Willis of **Southern Illinois-Carbondale**. Matt Van Horne was the top scorer (41 goals, 11 assists) for **M.I.T.** He had 5

goal games versus Massachusetts-Boston and Curry.

Playing well for **Southern New Hampshire** was Matt Chadwell, who scored 19 points (12 goals, 7 assists), including a 3 goal performance against New Haven.

Other Sports

Featured in a New York Times story as the "Tiger Woods of croquet" was Jacques Fournier of **Virginia**, who received a partial scholarship and captained the school's first-ever team this spring as a freshman. He first played as an 11 year old against adults in a San Francisco B-flight singles tournament in 1993. The following year, he took on the best players in America and placed fourth. Since then, he has continued to improve his game each year.

In 1999, Jacques won the World Croquet championship in Sonoma County, defeating Robert Fulford, the top-ranked player in the world, 26 wickets to 0. During the spring of 2001, the Virginia squad, playing a simpler variety of the sport know as golf croquet, won the collegiate title against a handful of other club teams. This summer, as a seasoned 19 year old, Jacques advanced to the semi-finals of the World Croquet Federation singles championship at London's prestigious Hurlingham Club.

Several Brothers were involved in intercollegiate crew or rowing this spring, including Stephen Carr of the **M.I.T.** lightweight boat; the **Union** duo of Jeff Hoffman and George Kosturko; and **Washington College** rowing teammates Gerald Brown, Mark Ford, Alfred Jordan, Erik Lund, James Marchesi and Steve Shaw.



hen the Arizona Diamondbacks signed veteran pitcher Todd Stottlemyre to a free agent contract going into the 1999 season, the team had no idea what an off-field community asset he was going to be.

After accepting the offer, estimated at between \$7 – 8 million, he made headlines by pledging an annual \$1,000,000 gift to the United Way in the greater Phoenix area. The pledge would be in effect as long as his contract remained in force.

It was the highest contribution ever by an individual to the United Way in the state of Arizona. The figure currently is at \$3,000,000.

That, coupled with his involvement in numerous other charitable activities, plus his admirable struggle to overcome physical problems that threatened his career, makes him a near perfect choice as Phi Delta Theta's Lou Gehrig Memorial Award recipient.

By Ritter Collett, *Ohio University '42*

Brother Collett, chairman
of the Lou Gehrig Award committee

and former sports editor for the Dayton Daily News,
joined the Chapter Grand on September 25, 2001.

This is the last article he wrote.





Stottlemyre opened and closed his first season in the Valley of the Sun in the starting rotation. But a three-month stay on the disabled list limited his record to 6-3 in only 17 appearances. On May 17, while pitching in San Francisco, he suffered what was diagnosed as a partial tear in his rotator cuff.

The Arizona medical staff suggested Todd undergo the "Tommy John" surgery and look ahead to the 2000 season.

After discussions of a possible rehab program that could bring him back near the end of the season, the pitcher opted not to have the operation and launched a rigorous exercise program that would be difficult and painful. Stottlemyre plunged himself immediately into it and to the amazement of everyone was back on the mound in mid-August. The program had him not picking up a baseball for six weeks. But there were strenuous exercises seven days a week. He was building upper body strength while working on a range of movements, at the same time developing his leg strength.

At the end of July he was pitching off the mound again and pitched two rehab starts in the minors. After those two starts he came back and finished the month of September where he had left off. The Arizona team made the playoffs for the first time ever and Stottlemyre won his start against the New York Mets for the first post-season victory in franchise history.

He opened the 2000 season in great shape and ran his record to 8-3 before disaster struck again. This time it was his elbow and it sent him back to the

disabled list. This problem was unrelated to the rotator cuff situation a year earlier.

However, he never got to the mound again in 2000. Much to his frustration he submitted to surgery on the elbow in September.

An optimistic spring training was quickly derailed when he couldn't summon any arm strength. The medical staff informed manager Bob Brenly and the front office that he needed to go through another rehab program and was ruled out for the entire season.

Stottlemyre is determined that his 14-season career is not over and he is pointing to a comeback in 2002.

In terms of his career, Stottlemyre has been a solid if not spectacular pitcher with Toronto, Oakland, St. Louis and Texas, as well as the Diamondbacks. His numbers are 138-119 with a 4.25 ERA.

He and his father, Mel, own a unique baseball record as the winningest father-son major leaguers (302-258) and are the only duo to each own 100 victories. Mel, now the pitching coach of the world champion New York Yankees, has been battling cancer this season.

Todd is the perfect example of a high-salaried athlete with a strong social consciousness. In addition to his United Way activity, he is actively involved in the Leukemia Society, Make-A-Wish Foundation, Read Across America, Phi Delta Theta's favorite charity ALS, and is an active contributor and supporter of the UNLV athletic program, his alma mater.

Arrangements have not been finalized for the presentation of the Gehrig award.

Stottlemyre

wins Phi Delta Theta's Lou Gehrig Award



So Long, Old Friend...

C. Ritter Collett, *Ohio University '42*, enters Chapter Grand

By Conrad Foster Thiede

Ritter Collett, longtime Lou Gehrig Award Committee Chairman and author of Phi Delta Theta's sesquicentennial history, passed away on September 25th. He was 80.

Brother Collett is survived by his wife, Jean, and two children, Jerry of Long Island, N.Y. and Rhea of Dayton. Ritter was an incredible friend, an amazing Phi Delt and the best of men. His contributions to society, his gifts of friendship and he, as an individual, will be missed greatly. So too, will all that knew him miss that familiar Ritter greeting: "HELLO, Old Friend!"

Brother Collett, sports editor emeritus for the *Dayton Daily News* and a member of Major League Baseball's Hall of Fame, joined Phi Delta Theta in 1939 while an undergraduate at The Ohio University. He was a member of the Class of 1942.

The Nation's Sports Writer

A native of Ironton, Ohio, Brother Collett became a member of the Baseball Writers Association of America in 1947, a year after concluding his service in the Air Force at Wright-Patterson. Brother Collett joined the staff of the *Dayton Journal*, which was absorbed by Cox Newspapers (along with the *Dayton Herald*) in 1949. Ritter was named the sports editor of the newly created *Dayton Journal Herald*, and continued in this position after the *Dayton Daily News* absorbed the *Journal Herald*. While baseball was Ritter's favorite sport to write about, he also covered the Olympic Games, college and professional basketball, college football, NFL championships and Super Bowls. He retired from the *Daily News* in 1991 and at that time, he held the No. 1 card issued by the Baseball Writers Association of America that designated him as the being a member longer than any other active sportswriter.

Collett with Cincinnati Reds Manager Sparky Anderson. Above: The Cincinnati Reds' mascot, Mr. Red, weeps a tear for a dear lost friend. Cartoon by Mike Peters. Courtesy *Dayton Daily News*.

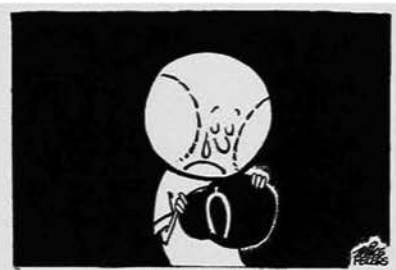
Though retired for a decade, Ritter was still seen around the newsroom, at the ballparks and on the pages of the paper. Two generations of Southwestern Ohioans grew-up reading Brother Collett's daily column and even in retirement, he wrote a weekly column until shortly before his death. It is an honor for our Fraternity that his final article appears in this issue of *The Scroll* (see page 28).

While writing about sports was his profession, opera was Brother Collett's passion. The Metropolitan Opera's home at Lincoln Center (New York City) was a familiar place to Brother Collett. During his career, he would make routine visits to

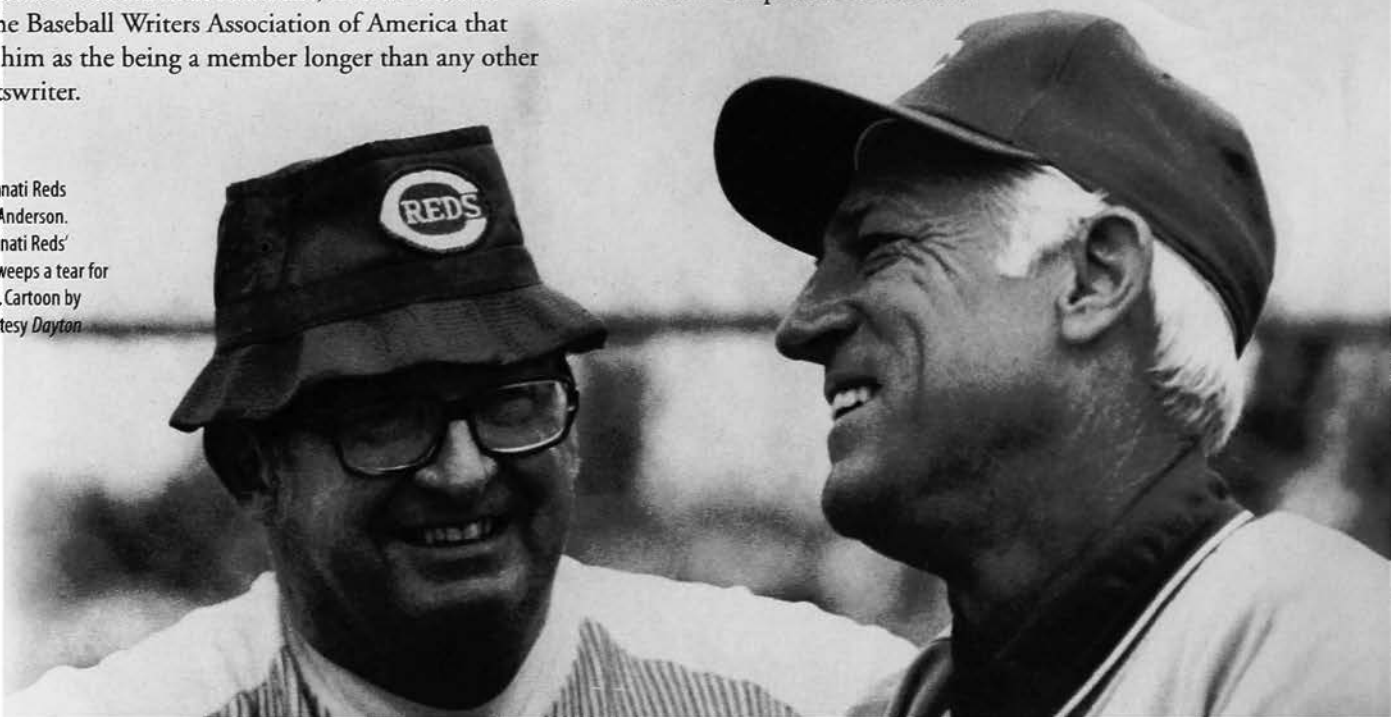
The Met when covering sporting events in and around New York. In retirement, he would make annual treks to New York to attend several operas during the course of a week. It is suggested that even the most schooled opera aficionado couldn't top our Brother when it came to his knowledge on the subject.

The National Pastime

For more than fifty years Brother Collett reported on sports teams in southwestern Ohio, including the Cincinnati Reds and Bengals. Beginning in 1946, Ritter covered 44 consecutive World Series for his Dayton papers. Our Brother Collett was one of the favorite writers for Major League Baseball players. The players and coaches trusted Ritter and they knew he was an honest man. Though well liked by all in baseball, Ritter was not afraid to criticize when the need to do so was clear to him. The first to do so publicly, his not-so-flattering comments about then-Reds owner Marge Schott caused his dining privileges at the Reds' ballpark to be revoked.



RITTER COLLETT



"Ritter always stressed that individual achievement, personal commitment and excellence in service to others was what made our national pastime so great and so loved," noted a Phi during Brother Collett's memorial service.

Ritter was one of the founders of the Fred Hutchinson Scholarship Fund for cancer research and he was instrumental in the founding of Major League Baseball's Hutch Award that is awarded annually to the player who has overcome great adversity during his lifetime. Brother Collett was a member of Phi Delta Theta's Lou Gehrig Memorial Award Committee since its inception in 1955, serving as chairman of the Gehrig Award for the past four decades. The Gehrig Award is given annually to recognize the on and off the field accomplishments of a Major League Baseball Player, focusing on a player's involvement within his community and philanthropic ventures.

Brother Collett is the author of seven books (including the Fraternity's *In The Bond—Phi Delta Theta at 150*) and served as a member of the Honors Court of the National Football Foundation, the selection committee for the College Football Hall of Fame.

A Lifetime of Commitment and Contributions

Brother Collett and his wife, Jean, have been longtime supporters of the Dayton-based AIM for the Handicapped, and Jean has served the organization as its president. Ritter had also sponsored the Little 500's Phi Delta Theta Bicycle Team for many years. His two decades of contact with the Phi Delta Bike Team often caused Ritter to marvel at how the Fraternity continued to foster many bonds of friendships, even those that spanned several generations. Ritter's connection with Phi Delta Theta began with his introduction to the Fraternity his freshman year at OU, and in the sixty-two years that followed, that connection would only grow stronger.

In August of 1992, Brother Collett received the J. G. Taylor Spink Award and was inducted into the writer's wing of the National Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, New York. Brother Collett received the Phi Delta Theta Distinguished Alumnus Award in 1995 and he was presented with the Fraternity's Legion of Honor at the Sesquicentennial Convention in 1998. He is the only member of the Fraternity to receive both of these honors. In recent years, Ritter had become one of the Fraternity's most sought Founders Days speakers, and if he was available to attend an event, he would do so.

"The same hand that shook those of many of the world's greatest sports heroes took many more in the hand of friendship," continued the memorial remarks. "Ritter showed us all that success, and especially in friendship, is in the way you walk the paths of life on a daily basis, not simply in getting rich or rising high to fame. It is being big of heart, being broad in mind, being faithful to friends and family, and being kind to a stranger."

If there is a baseball game going on in heaven right now, you can be sure that The Rit is covering it!

So long, old friend!

Memorial contributions in Brother Collett's name are being accepted by the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation.

Akron

- '38, Arden E. Hardgrove, Jr. of Savoy, Ill., 7/01
- '47, Robert B. Vallen of Akron, Ohio, 5/01
- '64, Edward J. Hypes of Morris Plains, N.J., 7/01

Alabama

- '50, William A. Grant, Jr. of Arvada, Colo., 6/01

Arizona

- '35, William B. Deans of Fresno, Calif., 7/01
- '38, Lawrence E. Melby of Phoenix, Ariz., 1/01
- '51, R. Dale Scheier of Anaheim, Calif., 3/01
- '52, William C. Abrams, Jr. of Tucson, Ariz., 5/01

Arizona State

- '60, Daniel L. Blanton of Phoenix, Ariz., 5/01

Auburn

- '45, Charles M. Scales III of San Diego, Calif., 8/01

Bowling Green

- '59, Peter F. Whalen IV of Manitou Beach, Mich., 6/01
- '62, James L. Probasco of Worthington, Ohio, 8/01

Brown

- '42, George A. Stuckert, Jr. of St. John, V.I., 4/01

Butler

- '33, Stephen C. Hadley of Franklin, Ind., 8/00
- '41, Burgess Hurd of Naples, Fla., 5/01
- '44, William G. Fritz of Bluffton, Ind., 5/01
- '50, Robert L. Mossburg, Jr. of Alameda, Calif., 9/00
- '53, John E. Erickson, Jr. of Anderson, S.C., 8/01

California—Berkeley

- '46, Mark Noble, Jr. of Belvedere-Tiburon, Calif., 5/01

Case Western Reserve

- '36, William F. Boudreau of Wilmette, Ill., 1/01
- '53, Edward A. McPhillamy of Sandusky, Ohio, 8/01

Cincinnati

- '34, Richard E. Wagner of Vero Beach, Fla., 12/00
- '48, George F. Koch, Jr. of Cincinnati, Ohio, 8/01

Colby

- '46, Frederick H. Sontag of South Orange, N.J., 6/01
- '56, Thomas B. Newman of Wilton, Conn., 5/01

Colgate

- '44, George E. DeClue of Rockville Centre, N.Y., 3/01

Colorado

- '40, Charles J. Carlin, Jr. of Westcliffe, Colo., 7/01
- '58, Mark H. Mullin of Oakland, Calif., 7/01

Colorado College

- '44, William A. Nestlerode of Cypress, Texas, 6/01

Colorado State

- '34, Stanton A. Bice of Fort Collins, Colo., 2/01

Cornell

- '52, Frank H. Nowaczek, Jr. of Columbus, Ohio, 6/01
- '87, Sean P. Lynch of Merrick, N.Y., 9/01
- '97, Swede J. Chevalier of Locust, N.J., 9/01

Dalhousie

- '51, Thomas C. Guy of Halifax, N.S., 6/01

DePauw

- '41, Lee B. Hawthorne, Jr. of Mexico, Mo., 2/01
- '53, Robert A. Lichtenauer of Indianapolis, Ind., 6/01

Chapter Grand

J. Edward Weaver, Ohio State '33

Former Athletic Director of Ohio State, J. Edward Weaver, passed away on May 23, 2001. While at Ohio State he lettered in basketball and football. Following graduation he coached football at Findlay College for one year and then entered the finance business. He served in the counterintelligence corps during World War II and then from 1946-50 he served as field secretary for the O.S.U. Alumni Association. He was then named Director of Ticket Sales for the Athletic Department. In 1953 he joined the staff of O.S.U. Vice President Jacob Taylor, but he returned to the athletic department in 1958 as Associate Athletic Director, and then was named Athletic Director from 1970-1977. Following his retirement he became Vice President of the Yankees until his death.

When asked about his OSU career he responded, "I think the highlight would certainly be 1974 when we brought women's athletic programs into the tent. We picked up 12 women's sports to go from 18 to 30 sports. It was a challenge, but it gave us a complete program."

James Harvey Richards, Idaho '57

Jim Richards, founder of the Emerald City Alumni Club, was killed in a tragic accident on June 17, 2001 on Vashon Island, Washington. He was riding his replica 1952 Cushman scooter with a group of 50 members of the Vintage Motorcycle Enthusiasts Club when his brakes failed as he was going down a long, winding hill. Jim was a senior investment adviser at National Securities in Seattle and president of the Seattle Stockbrokers Club. He was a man of varied interests and unlimited energy: a member of the Corvette Marquee Club, the Harley Owners Club, an avid skier, sky diver, gourmet cook, wine expert, jazz fan and drummer.

Next to his family, one of Jim's greatest loves was his Fraternity. He single-handedly formed the Emerald City Alumni Club in Seattle for all Phi alumni in the area from distant chapters. He was proud and honored to help bring his Phi brothers together.

Duke

- '42, C. N. Fleming of Bethesda, Md., 12/00
- '71, Richard D. DeVenzio of Charlotte, N.C., 6/01
- '80, A. Todd Rancke of Summit, N.J., 9/01

Emory

- '34, Hugh A. Carithers of Jacksonville, Fla., 8/01

Florida

- '33, Donald J. Guthridge of Beaufort, S.C., 7/01
- '40, Gordon M. Byrnes of St. Petersburg, Fla., 5/01

- '41, Robert E. Kurtz of Jacksonville, Fla., 11/00

Florida State

- '50, Thomas C. Rogero of Palatka, Fla., 4/01

Georgia

- '40, Edwin F. Herrington of Waynesboro, Ga., 1/01

Georgia Tech

- '33, Homer G. Ray, Jr. of Atlanta, Ga., 7/01
- '35, John W. Pike of Malden-on-Hudson, N.Y., 6/01
- '50, William B. Winter of Athens, Ga., 8/01

- '80, Clinton S. Lasseter of Tallahassee, Fla., 5/00

Gettysburg

- '64, Philip H. Hudson of Bowie, Md., 1/01

Hanover

- '48, William A. Thurston of Overland Park, Kan., 6/01
- '50, Dan L. Hodel of Battle Ground, Wash., 7/01

Idaho

- '49, William D. Hays of Boise, Idaho, 4/00
- '54, Joe A. McDonald of Fenn, Iowa, 6/01
- '57, James H. Richards of Bellevue, Wash., 6/01

Illinois

- '49, Louis F. Bechtold of Archbold, Ohio, 2/01

Indiana

- '31, Robert S. Hunter of Plymouth, Minn., 10/00
- '35, Thomas J. Martin of Largo, Fla., 8/01
- '50, Harry R. Kerr, Jr. of Indianapolis, Ind., 7/01

Iowa State

- '37, Robert W. Fay of Pittsburgh, Pa., 7/01

Kansas State

- '44, Ross W. Zimmer of Colorado Springs, Colo., 4/01

Kentucky

- '30, Howard M. Fitch of Louisville, Ky., 10/00
- '50, Herman M. Kessler, Jr. of Louisville, Ky., 4/01

Lawrence

- '42, David P. Spalding of Lawrenceville, Ga., 3/01
- '50, Lorimer D. Eaton of Laurium, Mich., 8/01

Louisiana State

- '42, Leon L. Fergus of Tyler, Texas, 5/01

Maryland

- '57, John R. Apel of Rockville, Md., 8/01
- '88, Robert A. Spencer of Piscataway, N.J., 9/01

Mercer

- '60, Marvin K. Ballard, Jr. of Sumter, S.C., 8/01
- '62, William L. Smith III of Savannah, Ga., 1/01
- '71, Hugh E. Smith, Jr. of Dunwoody, Ga., 7/01

Miami University

- '56, Russell J. Giganti of Indianapolis, Ind., 7/01

Michigan

- '45, Clarence F. Webb of Grand Rapids, Mich., 12/00
- '96, James F. Ilnick of Blacksburg, Va., 12/00

Michigan State

- '35, Charles S. Dunford, Jr. of E. Lansing, Mich., 8/01

Minnesota

- '42, Robert H. Herrick of Renton, Wash., 8/01

Mississippi

- '35, Chester H. Curtis of Clarksdale, Miss., 9/01
- '57, John M. Roach of McComb, Miss., 7/01

Missouri

- '50, Roger E. Malone of Reno, Nev., 5/01

Montana

- '42, Charles W. Jones of Billings, Mont., 7/01
- '53, Thomas M. Campbell of Helena, Mont., 8/01

New Mexico

- '51, John P. Hungerford of Tipp City, Ohio, 8/01
- '56, A. D. Hughes, Jr. of San Antonio, Texas, 6/01

North Carolina

- '37, Edward B. Benbow of Oriental, N.C., 5/01

'45, Van M. Lane, Jr. of Greensboro, N.C., 5/01

North Dakota

'44, Milton P. Mandt of Apopka, Fla., 8/01

Northwestern

'32, Howard M. Packard of Nauvoo, Ill., 6/01

Ohio State

'32, J. Edward Weaver of Columbus, Ohio, 5/00
'43, Hal E. Snedden of Narberth, Pa., 05/01

Ohio University

'42, C. Ritter Collett of Dayton, Ohio, 9/01

Ohio Wesleyan

'41, Richard O. Hartman of Greenwood, S.C., 5/00
'84, Edward H. Luckett of New York, N.Y., 9/01

Oregon

'51, Donald D. Farnam of La Grande, Ore., 7/01

Penn State

'35, George H. Hill, Jr. of Clearwater, Fla., 6/01

Pittsburgh

'46, Richard E. Fox of Washington, Pa., 8/01

Purdue

'03, Jeremy Francis of Brighthurst, Ind., 7/01

Richmond

'31, Melvin W. Estes of Richmond, Va., 8/01
'84, Donald T. Jones II of West Orange, N.J., 9/01
'86, Thomas R. Clark of Short Hills, N.J., 9/01

South Florida

'98, Michael J. Bertino of Dania, Fla., 8/01

Southwestern

'57, Donald L. Barton II of Houston, Texas, 4/01

Syracuse

'64, Joseph H. Gelsomino of Clearwater, Fla., 5/01

Texas – Austin

'43, Robert H. Baker of Houston, Texas, 8/01
'50, F. Starr Pope, Jr. of Corpus Christi, Texas, 11/00

Texas Tech

'54, Ernest P. Grote of Johnson City, Texas, 6/01
'78, Michael W. Burnett of Dallas, Texas, 8/01

Tulane

'52, Charles M. Bonura of Gallatin Gateway, Mont, 9/01

UCLA

'35, Eugene G. Mattison, Jr. of Canton, Ga., 9/00
'56, Donald F. Fournier of Phoenix, Ariz., 10/00

Union

'59, John E. Hoffman of Glen Cove, N.Y., 3/01

Vanderbilt

'38, David Y. Proctor, Jr. of Nashville, Tenn., 9/01
'59, James C. Gardner of Nashville, Tenn., 6/01

Vermont

'33, James E. Wood of Wisconsin Dells, Wisc., 7/01
'58, Edward B. Dailey of Fairfield, Conn., 5/01

Virginia

'66, Roy L. Collins III of Corpus Christi, Texas, 8/01

Wabash

'43, John W. Berry of Lake Worth, Fla., 6/01

Washington

'39, Alfred J. Lomen of Seattle, Wash., 8/01
'41, Henry Ketcham of Pebble Beach, Calif., 6/01

'46, Arthur W. Daulph of Omak, Wash., 7/00

Washington – St. Louis

'32, Charles M. Babington, Jr. of St. Louis, Mo., 3/00
'37, Robert R. Anschuetz of Alton, Ill., 11/00
'37, John G. Buettner of St. Louis, Mo., 2/01
'49, Charles H. Krause of Columbia, Ill., 8/01

Washington & Jefferson

'40, Paul J. Baird of Santa Rosa, Calif., 10/00

Washington & Lee

'36, Casper A. Tooke, Jr. of Shreveport, La., 5/01
'39, Howard M. Hickey of Aiken, S.C., 10/00
'46, Charles M. Weeks of Kenilworth, Ill., 7/01
'61, Charles H. Smith II of Greenville, S.C., 7/01

Alan "Punch" Green, Stanford, '49

Alan "Punch" Green, a leading Oregon Republican who served as ambassador to Romania during the administration of former President Bush, died of heart failure in his home on March 25, 2001. At 75, Punch had lived a life dedicated to making Oregon and America a better place to live and raise a family. He graduated from Stanford University in 1949 where he joined the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity and later became a member of the Stanford Board of Trustees. Punch spent two terms as president and commissioner of the Port of Portland. He became active in the Republican party serving as chair of the campaign for Presidents Ford, Reagan and both Bushes, as well as Oregon statewide candidates such as Gov. Vic Atiyeh and Senator Gordon Smith. President Reagan named him chair of the Federal Maritime Commission in 1981 and eight years later President George Bush named Green Ambassador to Romania. Punch arrived at the Embassy in Bucharest just two weeks before the fall of the Ceausescu dictatorship. As tension mounted in that country and explosions could be heard in the distance, Punch evacuated women and children from the Embassy and slept on the couch for ten days. Punch later told Senator Gordon that one of his highlights of his life was waving an American Flag from the embassy window to the thunderous applause and cheers of Romanians who were celebrating the fall of Ceausescu's reign. Punch's steady and courageous response to the crisis earned him the State Department's Distinguished Honor Award, an honor rarely given to political appointees.

'87, Charles J. Kettler III of Luverne, Ala., 4/00

Washington State

'34, Frank E. Coleman of Yakima, Wash., 5/01
'47, William H. Bennington of Walla Walla, Wash., 8/01
'47, Charles C. Wilson, Jr. of Prosser, Wash., 7/01

West Virginia

'64, James R. Gordon, Jr. of Orinda, Calif., 6/01

Westminster

'31, Peyton T. Talbott of Louisville, Ky., 8/00
'51, John S. Moore, Jr. of St. Louis, Mo., 8/01

Whitman

'50, Robert C. Wall of Clackamas, Ore., 4/01
'58, Lloyd W. Holtz of Walla Walla, Wash., 9/01

In coelo quies est



Hank Ketcham, *Washington '41*, creator of the “Dennis The Menace” comic strip, died Friday June 1, 2001 at his home in Pebble Beach, California, ending his battle with cancer and heart disease. Although he had stopped drawing his Sunday panels and weekly sketches in 1994, his assistants handled the work and Ketcham oversaw the feature daily by fax.

Ketcham first came to the attention of Phi Delta Theta when he drew the “See? Me ‘n Teddy are gonna be Phi Delts!” cover for the September 1954 *Scroll*. The drawing soon thereafter appeared in literally thousands of Fraternity rush booklets, newsletters and chapter scrapbooks. Since the ‘50s however, Dennis has been able to rack-up more antics than your typical toddler.

In Match, Ketcham’s Dennis strip celebrated 50 years of publication—running in 1,000 newspapers, 48 countries and 19 languages. In South America appearances bear the name “Daniel El Travieso” and in Latin America words in Spanish fill the balloons above the characters’ heads. In England the cartoon Dennis has the name of “The Pickle,” an expression meaning an impish little fellow. In the Netherlands, Dennis

“Dennis the Menace” ...a Phi Legacy

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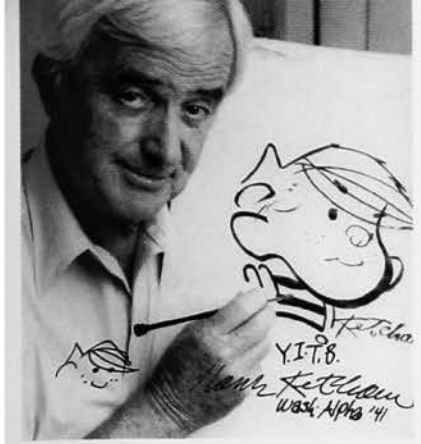
sports himself as “Henkie Het Huisgevaar”—which we’d need to send to Utrecht to decipher but understand nonetheless.

Regardless of the language Dennis speaks, his antics are universally understood.

“I want him always too young for school, too big for the playpen, too little for jail,” Ketcham had said. “I want him to retain his piercing honesty and that curiosity that drives you up the wall.”

Ketcham realized he needed to be careful with Dennis’ image. He let Dennis become the trademark of

By Howard E. Obenchain



“Yeah, I know,” the CIA official replied,
“we haven’t sent any more cartoonists
on any more missions.”

International Dairy Queen but he turned down an offer from an airline.

“You put Dennis on an airplane and suddenly he’s a rich kid,” said Ketcham. “He’s no longer the kid down the street with dirt in his nose.”

Dennis has changed a little over the years. Brother Ketcham’s first pens of the trouble making half-pint stood at just two “heads” high. As the strip continued, Dennis got a little taller and now stands three “heads” high. But, he will always remain eternally five celebrating his 5th birthday again every year in March.

Marcus Hamilton began drawing “Dennis the Menace” in conjunction with Ketcham and other assistants in 1994. Hamilton was waiting for workers to repair the fax machine so he could send his latest sketches to Brother Ketcham for approval when the call came: The creator of America’s favorite five-year-old towheaded tornado had died.

But, unlike “Peanuts”, who’s late creator Charles Schulz insisted on drawing every panel himself and had a clause in his contract that original drawings would end with his death, Ketcham’s panels will continue. Brother Ketcham recruited talented comedians and writers to help with the strip all along. He credited the team approach for the strip’s longevity. That team will now carry on his legacy.

The antics of his 4-year-old son inspired Brother Ketcham to create the freckle-faced cartoon character in 1951. Since then, Dennis has tormented cranky Mr. Wilson and amused readers. It was Hank’s wife, Alice, who gave the spark of inspiration when she bursted into his home studio. Exasperated that their 4-year-old son—Dennis—had dismantled his room instead of taking a nap, she said,

“Your son is a menace!”

The strip debuted in 16 newspapers, and was an instant hit.

The comic strip inspired several books of cartoons, a television show, a musical, a 1993 movie and even a playground in Monterey, California, where Ketcham had a studio. The TV show, starring Jay North as Dennis and Joseph Kearns as Mr. Wilson, ran on CBS from 1959 to 1963.

Ketcham was born March 14, 1920, in Seattle and grew up there. He recalled he was no more than six when he wanted to be a cartoonist.

“My first commercial art job,” he told *The Scroll* several years ago, “was when the kids used to make scooters by nailing roller skates to a two-by-four, with a wooden box for a front. I went into the business of decorating the front of these boxes with cartoon faces. My asking price was five cents. But a nickel looked pretty big in those days, and my fee was often shaved.”

Ketcham’s first published drawing was a pen and ink of the U.S.S. Constitution under full sail in heavy seas. It appeared in his high school paper.

Hank became a Phi in 1937 but only attended the University of Washington for a year. Brother Ketcham is nonetheless remembered at Washington Alpha as “a somewhat thoughtful sort, who was a fun-lover, but not an excitement instigator.” Ketcham was seeking a major in art when he enrolled at the university but couldn’t resist the urge of his dreams.

“I was so impatient to get away from drawing apples and get into cartooning that after a year I went to Hollywood and got in at an animated cartoon studio,” Ketcham said. “The work there was the best training I ever had.”

He worked as an animator, first for Walter Lantz, creator of “Woody Woodpecker,” and then for Walt Disney. Ketcham worked on Disney’s “Pinocchio,” “Bambi,” “Fantasia” and “Donald Duck” shorts.

When the U.S. entered World War II, he enlisted in the Navy, where he was put to work drawing cartoons for Navy posters, training material and war bond sales.

He made his first trip abroad in 1959, to swap Dennis drawings for Soviet-sketches cartoons. The CIA heard of the trip and asked him to take snapshots with a spy camera.

While on a flight from Moscow to Kiev, Ketcham remembered seeing “big circles and long rectangular shapes,” he said. “I had my sketchbook and I would put them down, but then flight attendant would walk by and I would put a big nose and some eyes and make the whole thing into a funny face. So I had a whole book full of funny-face cartoons in the end that I didn’t know how to read.”

Sometime later, Ketcham met a CIA official and mentioned his days behind the Iron Curtain. Admittedly Ketcham was sorry he didn’t have anything to report.

“Yeah, I know,” the CIA official replied, “we haven’t sent any more cartoonists on any more missions.”

Ketcham stayed in Europe, drawing Dennis from Geneva for 17 years. He enjoyed every minute of it.

“It’s a joyful pursuit realizing that you’re trying to ease the pain of front-page news or television,” Ketcham told *The Associated Press* in March. “There’s some little bright spot in your day that reminds you that it’s fun to smile.”



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The World War II-era posters on the cover were among many such posters issued by various U.S. government agencies. The posters represent the government's effort—through art, illustration, and photographs—to pull the American people together in a time of adversity. The posters were intended for display in libraries, post offices, schools, factories, and other public

places. Some address home efforts for conservation of materials and rationing; others exhort workers to greater productivity and quality output; while others warn of the dangers of innocently leaking critical defense information to unsuspected enemy agents. Women are encouraged to work in factories or military support positions, and instructed how to behave in these situations. Some of the posters are targeted directly at school children, including charts illustrating how specific savings amounts could outfit the equipment and supplies needed by a brave G.I. soldier. Various series address themes such as nutrition, or investment in war bonds. But maybe none cut closer to the heart of why the United States became involved in World War II than this particular poster. It simply says, "Remember Dec. 7th!"

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Helping the hand that helps us

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As I reflect on our Fraternity, there are many things that give me great pleasure. They include the quality of our undergraduate members and leaders. They include the dedication and commitment of our alumni volunteers (both local and international). They include the love of the Fraternity which I see exhibited by alumni across the United States and Canada. They include the quality of our professional staff at General Headquarters. They include the knowledge that Phi Delta Theta is at the pinnacle of collegiate fraternities. There are some that compete and are as good as Phi Delta Theta. There are none that surpass Phi Delta Theta, and how it is positioned to meet the challenges of the future.

So how does the foregoing tie in with the title of this article?

A significant part of what Phi Delta Theta is able to do today is possible because of the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation. Being able to positively influence and assist in the education of our undergraduate leaders is one of the greatest things the Fraternity can do, and also one of the absolute necessities to its ability to survive, to grow and to prosper.

Thanks to Foundation funding, the Fraternity now provides in January of each year an intensive three-day conference in St. Louis, Missouri for every chapter president and chapter recruitment chairman. This includes travel costs and room and board for the attendees. Thanks to Foundation funding, the Fraternity now provides an annual four-day Leadership College each summer, open to all Phis. Thanks in part to Foundation funding, the Fraternity has been able to hire a full time staff member, Matt Brillhart, who has a Masters degree and experience in corporate education programs, to provide professional support for our overall membership education programs. He also will be responsible for

the creation of a membership development program. That program will focus on the development of the individual, and will bring together Fraternity and alumni resources to assist and help the undergraduate member in each year of his college experience, and beyond. Thanks to Foundation funding, the Fraternity now has eleven leadership consultants— young men who devote two years of their lives to assisting chapters.

These programs, funded in part by alumni dollars, allow us to be at the top of fraternities in what we can do for our undergraduate members. They impact how we perform and compete as a fraternity. Foundation funds also allow us to be at the top of fraternities on the percentage of program funding that comes from alumni as opposed to

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It is gratifying to see the participation in the Phi Delta Theta Relief Fund to benefit 9/11 victims with voluntary contributions received from various individuals, chapters and alumni clubs. At the end of November the fund had already received over \$5,000 from donors in addition to the Fraternity's initial gift of \$25,000. It was interesting to note the largest gift from a chapter is a \$700 gift from the **Kentucky Epsilon Interest Group**. The largest individual contribution has been from **J. Fred Green, Toronto '30**, of London, Ontario. He sent a check for \$1,000.

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The General Council held its last 2001 meeting in Oxford, Ohio, November 9-11. In addition to conducting an unusually large amount of business, the Council was able to meet with local alumni, house corporation members and representatives

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from **Ohio Alpha**. The extra agenda items resulted from the cancellation of the Council's retreat and September meetings which were scheduled for September 12-16 in Chester, Nova Scotia. By meeting in Oxford, the Council was able to include the Fraternity staff in most of their meeting and discussions.

Alcohol-free housing window stickers

As part of our on-going educational efforts in the area of alcohol-free housing, the Fraternity has developed special decals to be placed at the entryways of all Phi Delta Theta chapters. These stickers, sent to chapter officers and house corporation representatives, should be displayed on doors or in windows near entrances to the chapter house. As an alumnus, it is your duty to respect the alcohol-free housing policy and assist the chapter in enforcing it. For more information about the alcohol-free initiative, contact Matt Brillhart (matt@phideltatheta.org) or Dan Wientzen (dan@phideltatheta.org).

Heuser named expansion director

Starting in January, Leadership Consultant **Jacob Heuser**, *Southwest Missouri State '00*, will assume duties as Phi Delta Theta's director of expansion. Heuser will replace **Moe Stephens**, *Southern Indiana '99*, who has accepted a position at California State University in Sacramento.

Heuser, who during his tenure as leadership consultant helped with several expansion projects, will now work closely with the five survey commissioners, alumni, and students to develop and foster new chapters for the Fraternity.

Corrections

Clarifications for the Summer 2001 issue:

A photo on page 20 was misidentified as four Phis from Ohio Epsilon singing at the 1958 General Convention. It has been discovered that the men are **Maryland Alpha** Phis Don D. Long, Jack Patton, Tom L. Sauter, and John E. Kinnamon. Thank you to Paul Croft, Jr., and Bob Fitzpatrick for the correction.

"Southwest" was accidentally edited out of the Survey Commission's news item on **Texas Mu**, page 14. The chapter, at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos, was re-installed on October 27.

Auburn: **Johnny Davis, '57**, celebrates his 50th birthday in the Birmingham, Alabama club for which his father was the architect. In 1951, one month after the opening of the club, Johnny was born. Friends and family gathered to celebrate the special occasion.

Baylor: **Frank Birkhead**, founding executive vice president of the McAllen Industrial Board (now called the McAllen Economic Development Corp.) is a member of the ROMEOs - Retired Old Men Eating Out. These retired city officials meet every other Wednesday at a local restaurant to talk about city issues and reminisce about old times. The ROMEOs spend two hours per meeting discussing city milestones with an accuracy that reflects their years of experience.

California State-Northridge: **John W. Debelius III, '75**, has been appointed by the Governor of Maryland as a Judge of the Sixth Judicial Circuit, a trial court in Montgomery County, Maryland.

Colgate: **Mark Shevitz, '93**, and John Glickstein are part of a pioneering dot-com that is changing the practice of law. Chicago-based VisaNow.com has automated U.S. immigration and visa processing online, the first time a legal service has been provided on the Internet. VisaNow.com was a client of Shevitz's when he worked for a consulting firm, and he finally joined the fledgling business late in 1999 as vice president of marketing.

Emporia State: **Rueben Perez, '85**, has been named a 2001 Outstanding Educator by Kansas University. He first worked with KU as a guest speaker for various leadership programs and conferences and is now the coordinator for the KU Leadership Programs. He received a bachelor's degree in sociology in 1985 and a master's degree in counselor education with an emphasis on student personnel administration in 1989 - also at Emporia.

Shane Windmeyer, '94, has edited his second book on educational and diversity issues for college Greeks, *SECRET SISTERS: Stories of Being Lesbian & Bisexual in a College Sorority*.

Florida State: The Florida Association of Insurance Agents gave the special lifetime achievement award to **Harry W. Massey, Sr., '55**, who has been an insurance agent since 1958. He is founder of Massey, Clark, Fischer, Inc. in West Palm Beach. Massey's efforts before the legislature and Florida's congressional delegation to improve the regulatory and legal environment for the independent agents were recognized by the Florida Association of Insurance Agents.

Maryland: **James Coyne, '52**, a former newspaperman, editor in chief of two magazines and author of two previous books, *Strike Eagles* and *Airpower in the Gulf*, has published a new book, *An Eagle's Flight*. He is a retired Colonel who flew jet fighters in the U.S. Air Force.

Minnesota: **Fr. David Turner, '70**, as newly appointed director of the 450 Benedictine oblates of St. Procopius Abbey, is forming an Oblate Council, which will help him in the development of topics for discussion at meetings.

Oklahoma: On October 10, **Robin Siegfried, '71**, was injured in a pontoon plane crash that was carrying a group of Tulsa businessmen on a hunting trip. The plane crashed in northeastern Canada killing two men and their Canadian pilot.

South Dakota: With 700 South Dakota Alpha brothers separating them in the Bond, **Dean Clark, '63**, was proud to be with his son, **James, '05**, this September on initiation day.

Tennessee Tech: The Phi Deltas at Tennessee Tech University supported the annual American Legion Boys' State, which hosted 609 seniors from high school throughout Tennessee. The event lasted for one week where the Phis acted as counselors and support staff. Pictured are American Legion Boy's State Chairman, **Judge John J. Maddux, Jr., Tennessee-Knoxville '69**; **Mark Ochsenbein, Eastern Kentucky '77**; **Brittney Williams, TND Sweetheart**, and Tennessee Tech undergrads **Eddie Lail, Matt Edman, Mark Dewes, Matt Dickerson**, and **Stacy England**.

U.C.L.A: **Frank Marshall, '46**, has served the Episcopal Church in a number of ways over the years. He served for six years on the Presiding Bishop's Fund for World Relief including two years as Chairman of the Executive Committee. This gave him the opportunity to travel broadly in order to see how the funds were being spent in disaster areas. He visited many of the church's missions in countries like Uganda, Egypt, Jordan, Israel, and Lebanon and brings a wealth of experience in Episcopal education from his work at the Diocesan level. He is currently serving his second stint as Senior Warden at St. Margaret's in Rancho Mirage, California.

West Texas A&M: **Mike Mitchell, '69**, was inducted into the West Texas A&M "Hall of Champions." Mitchell played basketball at WT during the late sixties and is fifth on "the all time basketball-scoring list at West Texas. He coached basketball after graduating which led him to various cities with his last assignment in Colorado. He then became assistant coach for several NBA teams, including the Milwaukee Bucks. Mitchell now heads a professional athlete management organization in Edmund, Oklahoma, where he resides.

Alumni Club clips

Amarillo Alumni Club

One of the goals of the Alumni club is to get more involved on West Texas A&M's campus. One of several interests is the support of the herdsman—the men who take care of the buffalo mascot "Sadec." Texas Theta pledged several of the Herdsmen this fall pledge class. Currently the Herdsmen must resort to using their own pickup trucks and livestock trailers. We would like to get a new white, quad cab, diesel powered pick up for the group and paint it with the logo of the Herdsmen, WT and Phi Delta Theta's coat-of-arms. If you are interested in helping with this or other club endeavors, contact Richard Gaither, 806-679-7572.

Indianapolis Alumni Club

The Indianapolis Alumni Club will be revitalizing itself with an event in early 2002. Area alumni who are interested in participating in events, supporting the club's activities or helping plan or organize activities should contact Matt Gonso at mattgonso@hotmail.com; 126 E. 84th St., Indianapolis, IN 46240; or 317-253-4061.

Send your club's reports, photos and news to *The Scroll* at scroll@phideltatheta.org.





Wichita's Steve Clark Receives 2001 Raymond L. Gardner Award

This real estate entrepreneur is Phi Delta Theta's
Phi of the Year

By Brandon G. Bogue, *Wichita State '00*

He's one of those rare people who doesn't get involved in some thing unless he can make a 100 percent effort—and difference," says long-time friend, fraternity brother, and business partner, Johnny Stevens, *Wichita State '64*. This pretty much sums up the 2001 "Phi of the Year" Award recipient, Steve Clark, *Wichita State '65*.

October 23rd of 2001 found General Council President Art Hoge and Conrad F. Thiede, Phi Delta Theta's Director of Development, in Wichita, Kansas, to present Brother Clark with the Raymond L. Gardner Alumnus of the Year Award.

The Raymond L. Gardner Award is given annually to an alumnus who demonstrates the highest level of individual commitment to his community, higher education and the Fraternity. The Seattle Alumni Club created the award in 1960 in memory of Brother Gardner, *Washington (Sea.) '18*. Brother Gardner was a past member of the General Council and longtime member of the Seattle Alumni Club.

The award presentation and banquet honoring Brother Clark's achievement was held at the Wichita Country Club in Wichita, Kansas. The master of ceremonies for the dinner was Monte Johnson, *Kansas '59*. Brother Johnson, who is a long-time friend of Clark, received the Gardner Award in 1989. Brother Johnson livened up the event right from the start by performing a rousing rendition of "Stars and Stripes Forever" with spoons at the podium. He went on to talk about Brother Clark's many accomplishments and contributions: "I can't think of a better candidate for this award than Steve. He truly lives up to the three tenets of the Gardner Award."

Seated at the head table with Brothers Clark and Johnson, were: Art Hoge, *Westminster '75*; Conrad Foster Thiede, *Colgate '90*; life-long friend of Clark's and Mayor of Wichita, Bob Knight; fellow Phi, friend, and chairman of the Kansas Board of Regents Clay Blair III, *Kansas '66*; and Clark's wife, Becky. Members of the Kansas Delta active chapter and current fall pledge class also attended, as well as a number of alumni including several of Brother Clark's friends and business partners, pledge brothers, members of the Kansas Delta House Corporation, and Chapter Advisory Board.

After the presentation, Brother Clark made a few remarks to the group, directing many of his comments to the current undergraduate chapter members about morality, values and the tradition of success of Phi Delta Theta with so many of its members being high achievers. He shared valuable wisdom about not just the fraternity experience, but the business world and life in general, encouraging the younger Phis in the room to follow that pattern with their own lives.

"You are developing life long friends in the brotherhood of Phi Delta Theta," he

said, “more so than you now realize. Years later when you look back, as I do, you will recognize the value of the friends you have made during these relatively short years of your lives.”

Brother Clark is the president of the Clark Investment Group, which specializes in real-estate development and investments, doing business all across the country. Brother Clark received his diploma in 1965 with a degree in Business Administration at Wichita State University. He served as a fighter pilot in the U.S. Air Force, and today personally flies his own corporate Falcon jet. Since his college days, he has developed and managed over 2,000 apartment units, 3,000,000 square feet of industrial properties, and is involved in various real estate investments in over 20 states. Brother Clark has conducted seminars on the economics of real estate investments at conventions, colleges, civic groups and various trade organizations in 30 states and Canada. He is also a former real estate columnist for American City Business Journals, printed monthly in over 30 cities. Brother Clark commands over 38 years of real estate experience in management, appraisal, construction, development and brokerage.

Brother Clark's interest in the real estate business dates back to 1960, when he became the youngest licensed real estate salesman in Kansas. Soon after that, his father gave him the equity in a small rental house, and Clark spent the summer refurbishing it. “I rented it out, and the next year I bought another one. A couple of years after that, I bought one or two more, and so on,” says Clark. “I got my contractor's license and started building some homes, but I had decided by then that I was really more interested in building commercial properties. I didn't want to build just to sell. I wanted instead to build an investment portfolio with accruing value.” A wise decision in part

because, he says wryly, “I wasn't very good at choosing wallpaper for kitchens.”

Brother Clark's professional achievements include being designated as a CRE—Counselor of Real Estate, by the American Society of Real Estate Counselors, and a CCIM—Certified Commercial Investment Member, by the Realtors National Marketing Institute. In addition, Brother Clark served as president of the Wichita Metropolitan Area Association of Realtors in the mid-1970s. He was named the Kansas Realtor of the Year in 1976, and again in 1985. He also received a Distinguished Service Award from the Kansas Association of Realtors in 1983. In 2000, Clark received the highest honor bestowed upon a Wichita State alumnus, the Lifetime Achievement Award.

Brother Clark has remained over the years one of the most consistent, multifaceted supporters of the Kansas Delta Chapter. He has lent financial support, advisory services and the services of a construction company. On many occasions he has found time to speak at chapter and alumni events. His time and financial contributions were also instrumental in the construction of the \$2.5 million chapter home in 1996. The Kansas Delta Chapter is proud of his frequent appearance at chapter events, which in turn creates a positive image and publicity for the chapter.

Brother Clark's civic involvements are numerous, and show his love and commitment to the betterment of not only his Fraternity and alma mater, but also the community at-large. He is a member of the Intrust Bank Board of Directors and the Wichita Metropolitan YMCA Board and Executive Committee. He currently serves as the honorary chair of the YMCA Strong Kids annual fund campaign. He is also a past chair of both the Wichita State University Foundation and Wichita State's Na-

tional Advisory Council, boards on which he still serves.

One of Brother Clark's more recent involvements is his appointment by Kansas Governor Bill Graves in 1999 as a member of the Kansas Board of Regents. “This is not only an honor for Steve, but a real prize for Wichita State,” comments Brad Beets, executive director of the WSU Alumni Association. “He's one of ours, and more importantly, he's a Regent-caliber alum who not only is representing the university, but also is more than qualified by his background and interests to be an informed advocate for higher education statewide.”

Brother Clark was a key ingredient to the founding of the current real estate program at Wichita State University. Clark was also instrumental in founding the campus chapter of Rho Epsilon, the national real estate fraternity, and made the significant gift toward establishing one of the university's few endowed chairs, the Stephen L. Clark Chair in Real Estate and Land Use Economics.

Brother Clark's son, Stephen II, is following in his father's footsteps. He is a current member and past president, like his father, of the Kansas Delta Chapter. This year, he received the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation's Donald E. Demkee Award, a scholarship that recognizes academic excellence and commitment to the community and Phi Delta Theta. Of his father, Stephen says: “He's a jewel to his family, friends, and community. He's a private man, but it still amazes me to see just how many lives he's deeply touched. He becomes a mentor to most everyone he meets. Aside from business achievements, he has a strong moral character and a heart bigger than himself. Best of all, he's my father, and I'm extremely proud of that.”

Brandon Bogue is president of Phi Delta Theta's Wichita Alumni Club.

“Years later when you look back, as I do, you will recognize the value of the friends you have made during these relatively short years of your lives.”

you gave \$167,375 to 64 students

by Carmalieta Dellinger Jenkins

The Educational Foundation has broken all records—for the third year in a row—for the number of scholarships and fellowships we granted and for the total amount of those awards. We are delighted and proud to report that 64 students have received \$167,375 from the Educational Foundation for this academic year.

There are several reasons for our record-breaking year. The Foundation Trustees increased the amounts of a number of our undergraduate scholarships and made the four highest awards each worth \$4,000. They also increased the amount of each of our fellowships to \$3,000 and approved our granting an additional six. Thus for the first time, we awarded 15 fellowships to Phi graduate and professional students.

Another important reason for the records is that two new scholarships for undergraduates were created this year. James R. Ballard, *Colorado State '59*, funded a scholarship for Colorado Gamma chapter undergraduates. Brother Ballard is the long-time president of the chapter's house corporation and a wonderfully loyal Phi. The first \$2,500 Jim Ballard Scholarship went to Thomas H. Martinez III, the chapter president.

The Illinois Beta Scholarship Fund was also created during the year. It was funded by an Illinois Beta chapter alumnus who wishes to remain anonymous. The scholarship is restricted to members of Illinois Beta chapter at The University of Chicago. Zachary F. Sadek and Nicholas J. Toman have received the first two \$2,500 Illinois Beta Scholarships.

Forty-seven Phis were selected to receive this year's undergraduate scholarships. They are sharing \$116,375. The forty-seven were selected to receive scholarships by three former General Officers of the Fraternity. Two were veteran scholarship judges, and one was a rookie. T. William Estes, *Vanderbilt '55*, served again this year as the chairman of the committee while John J. Budack, *Minnesota '58*, continued his service as a judge. Joining Bill and John this year was S. George Notaras, *Lawrence '53*. The Trustees and staff thank these loyal Phis for the long hours they devoted to studying and ranking each nominee. It is, indeed, a labor of love.

Patrick J. Lissonnet Named Arthur R. Priest Scholarship Recipient for 2001

The three judges on the undergraduate scholarship committee numerically rank each nominee. The first ballot to arrive read, "Lissonnet, #1." A few days later the second arrived, "Lissonnet, #1." We were not surprised when the third judge declared "Lissonnet, #1." It was a sweep.

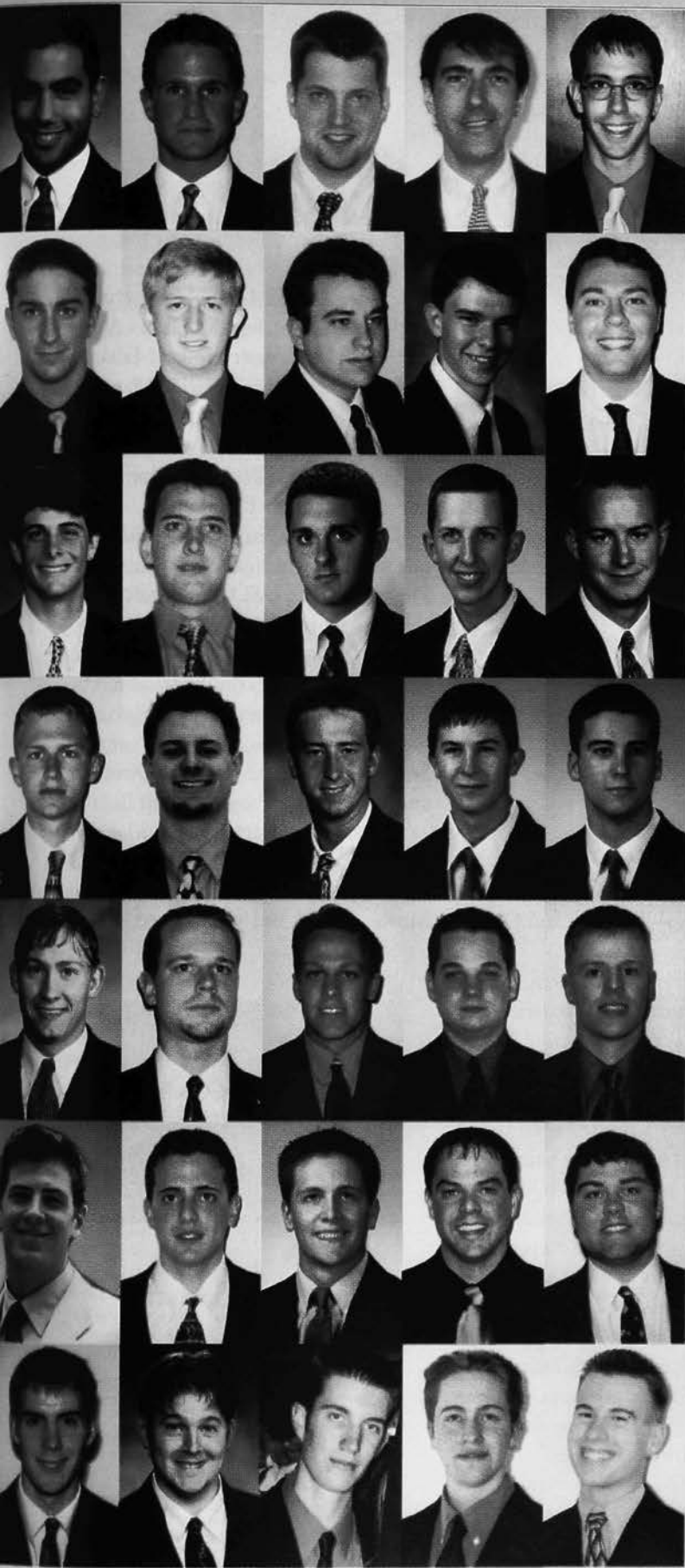
The Arthur R. Priest award has been presented each year since 1954 to the most outstanding undergraduate member of Phi Delta Theta in the U.S.A. For the first time, this year's award is worth \$4,000. It may also be the first time that the recipient was the unanimous choice of the judges.

Simply put—Patrick Lissonnet, *Oklahoma State '02*, is a most outstanding young man.

He is President of Oklahoma Beta chapter at Oklahoma State University. He has also served the chapter as Secretary, IFC Representative and Rush Chairman. While serving the chapter so faithfully, he has maintained a 3.87 GPA in Mechanical Engineering.

did you know?

Since 1954 the Foundation has awarded \$1,649,002 in scholarships to 1,058 undergraduate Phis.



Thomas H. Martinez III, Colorado State University

James R. Ballard Award - \$2,500

Stephen L. Clark II, Wichita State University

Donald E. Demkee Award - \$4,000

C. Trent Coggins, North Carolina State University

*Tony Danby Award **

Brian L. Gustin, North Carolina State University

*Tony Danby Award **

Jacob M. Hooker, North Carolina State University

*Tony Danby Award **

John F. McKeever, North Carolina State University

*Tony Danby Award **

Daniel S. Shults, North Carolina State University

*Tony Danby Award **

Justin R. Poore, University of La Verne

James P. Devere Award - \$3,000

Craig J. Edwards, Drake University

Fesler Family Award - \$2,500

William Brady Shagets, Southern Methodist University

Hiram Perry Holmes Award - \$3,000

Eric C. Sholes, Mississippi State University

Hoyt-Jolley Foundation Award - \$3,000

Zachary F. Sadek, The University of Chicago

Illinois Beta Chapter Award - \$2,500

Nicholas J. Toman, The University of Chicago

Illinois Beta Chapter Award - \$2,500

Charley R. Johnson, Mercer University

John B. Jackson, Jr. Award - \$3,000

Scott M. Devoto, University of Missouri - Columbia

William T. Kemper, Jr. Award - \$2,500

Timothy M. Saettele, University of Missouri - Columbia

Jack S. Kitchen Award - \$3,000

Kevin M. Laska, University of Utah

J. Willard Marriott Award - \$3,000

Allen G. Jones, The University of Kansas

H. Laird McGregor Award - \$2,500

Kyle S. Terry, Southwest Missouri State University

Jeffrey R. Nieman Award - \$3,000

J. Quade Wood, Southwest Missouri State University

Jeffrey R. Nieman Award - \$3,000

Travis E. Adams, Texas Christian University

James D. Oatts Award - \$3,000

Sheridan M. Green, University of Nevada, Las Vegas

James D. Oatts Award - \$3,000

Isaac W. Isom, Texas Tech University

James D. Oatts Award - \$3,000

David P. Miller, The University of Akron

James D. Oatts Award - \$3,000

Matthew P. Van Horne, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

James D. Oatts Award - \$3,000

Brian J. Deines, The University of Iowa

W.H. Sterg O'Dell Award - \$3,000

David J. Magurno, The University of Iowa

W.H. Sterg O'Dell Award - \$3,000

Aaron J. McAdams, The University of Iowa

W.H. Sterg O'Dell Award - \$3,000

Bronklyn J. Harms, Iowa State University

John L. Ott Award - \$3,000

W. Patrick Kelsey V, Creighton University

John L. Ott Award - \$3,000

Donald C. Condry, Willamette University

Paul G. and Ruth R. Palmer Award - \$500

Adam C. Hendricks, Eastern Washington University

Paul G. and Ruth R. Palmer Award - \$500

Justin A. Schmitz, Colorado State University

Paul G. and Ruth R. Palmer Award - \$500

C. Matthew Sweet, Colorado State University

Paul G. and Ruth R. Palmer Award - \$500

David M. Wight, Sonoma State University

Paul G. and Ruth R. Palmer Award - \$500

**The Tony Danby Awards added together totaled \$1,875.*

Three of this year's recipients have a 4.0 GPA.
Twenty others have a GPA of 3.5 or higher.

Six recipients have served as chapter president
while 35 others serve in other officer capacities.

Eight are student government senators or officers, 14
have been involved in IFC and six are varsity athletes.

Patrick is a recognized campus leader and a Phillips Petroleum Company Scholar. He is Director of Volunteer Coordination for the Best of America and Director of the College Bound Program. He is on the President's Leadership Council and is a Greek Ambassador. He is a member of Oklahoma State's Homecoming Programming Committee, the Into the Streets Programming Committee, the Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers, and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Brother Lissonnet is a member of ten campus honorary organizations including Order of Omega, Mortar Board, Phi Eta Sigma and Golden Key. He has been named to the President's Honor Roll and the Dean's Honor Roll. He has received the Council of Partners Award for Academic Excellence, the Multicultural Engineering Program All-Academic Award, and the Multicultural Development and Assessment Center's Gold Star Award for Academic Excellence.

Rodney C. Ramsey, *Oklahoma State '79*, wrote, "During the 12 years that I have had the privilege of serving as President of the Oklahoma Beta Building Association, I have had the opportunity to meet and work with many outstanding young men. Patrick, however, truly stands alone, even in that elite group."

Our scholarship judges agreed.

Jacob Hooker and Jason Veal Receive Robert J. Miller Leadership Awards

The prestigious Robert J. Miller Leadership Awards are presented each year to undergraduate Phis who the judges believe are the most outstanding leaders on their campuses and in their Phi Delta Theta chapters. Jacob M. Hooker, *North Carolina State '02*, and Jason B. Veal, *South Dakota '02*, are the recipients of this year's \$4,000

Patrick J. Lissonnet, Oklahoma State University
Arthur R. Priest Award - \$4,000

Jacob M. Hooker, North Carolina State University
Robert J. Miller Leadership Award - \$4,000

Jason B. Veal, The University of South Dakota
Robert J. Miller Leadership Award - \$4,000

Miller Awards.

Jacob Hooker has maintained a 4.0 GPA with a double major in Chemistry and Textile Chemistry-Polymer Science. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, Order of Omega and the Golden Key National Honor Society. He is treasurer of the Order of Thirty and Three, an NC State organization that recognizes the top eleven student leaders in each class.

Brother Hooker's honors include the University Scholars Program and the Physical and Mathematical Sciences Honor Program. He is one of ten Chancellor's Aides who represent the student body at functions hosted by the Chancellor.

Jacob has been a very involved member of NC Delta chapter. He is the chapter's Phikeia Educator and has also served as Awards Chairman and Chairman of Committees.

Brooks Raiford, *North Carolina State '90*, wrote enthusiastically in support of Brother Hooker's nomination. "One look at Jacob's academic record, honors and activities will stun you. It is remarkable how one young man could be so successful at so many things. To top off a stellar resume, Jacob happens to be one of the most generous and genuine young men I have ever met. His fellow brothers at NC Delta, most of whom are very accomplished in their own right, are unanimous in their awe of him. Jacob personifies the values and standards of Phi Delta Theta. He sets the standard within a chapter that itself strives to be a model chapter."

Jason Veal is also an extraordinary young man. A Psychology major at the University of South Dakota, Jason

maintains a 3.63 GPA. He is truly a leader within the South Dakota Alpha chapter. The chapter House Manager, he has also served as the Risk Manager, Assistant Phikeia Educator, Assistant Awards Chairman, GAMMA Representative, Judicial Board Representative and Phikeia Class President.

Jason is just as involved on the campus as he is within the chapter. He is President of the USD Student Body. In this role he heads the student government and acts as liaison between students and the administration, the Board of Regents, and the state government. He is also a member of the Student Publication Board of Directors and the Student Programming Board.

Brother Veal is a USD Presidential/Alumni Scholar and is in the USD Honors Program. He is a member of Mortar Board and was named Junior



did you know?

Twelve scholarship recipients are members of Phi Eta Sigma, a national freshmen scholarship honor society.

francis d. lyon scholarships

by Carmalieta Dellinger Jenkins

of the Year by Omicron Delta Kappa.

Chapter Scholarship Chairman, Matt Heard, *South Dakota '02*, wrote: "One walk across campus with Jason and you realize he has affected many people in his three years at USD. Jason not only knows students, but also administrators, teachers and even the janitors. He values every person he has the opportunity to meet and truly feels that everyone brings something to the table – it is his job to find it and expand on that gift."

Speaking more personally, Dean O. Clark, *South Dakota '63*, the long-time Chapter Advisory Board Chairman, wrote: "My son recently pledged Phi Delt, and I can wish for no better mentor for him than Jason! We should all be so blessed for our sons to have such an opportunity."

The Foundation salutes Jacob Hooker and Jason Veal for their extraordinary displays of leadership and for the promise of great things to come!

Bruce L. Gisi, The University of South Dakota
Chuck Poore Family Award - \$3,000

Everett G. Leonidas, Indiana University
Maurice E. Shaffer Award - \$3,000

Scott L. Radimer, The University of Vermont
Maurice E. Shaffer Award - \$3,000

Justin D. Guerra, University of Missouri – Columbia
Russell D. Sheldon Award - \$3,000

Jonathan A. Schmucker, Washburn University
Watson E. Slabaugh Award - \$3,000

William R. Key, Southwestern University
Texas Gamma Chapter Award - \$3,000

Michael S. Nasra, Southwestern University
Texas Gamma Chapter Award - \$3,000

Mark N. Stoner, Southwestern University
Texas Gamma Chapter Award - \$3,000

Nathaniel M. Lewis, Colgate University
Lloyd I. Volckening Award - \$3,000

Two recipients are already members of Phi Beta Kappa.

The Foundation is pleased to announce that Sandra Contreras and Allison Beda, two outstanding young filmmakers, are recipients of this year's \$3,000 Francis D. Lyon Scholarships.

Allison Beda is a graduate student at The University of British Columbia. Film Production and Directing are her major fields of study. She maintains a very impressive 4.0 GPA.

Miss Beda graduated from Simon Fraser University's film program in 1994. While an undergraduate she made three films which were sold for broadcast and were very well received at international film festivals. For the last six years she has worked in the feature film industry as a Camera Assistant and as a Director's Assistant.

Dr. Brian McIlroy, Associate Professor of Film Studies at UBC, recommended Allison. He wrote: "Allison is a passionate and committed filmmaker who has returned to school to upgrade her skills, with the eventual hope of producing a feature film... She has already shown that she has what it takes to succeed in a very challenging industry."



Sandra Contreras has completed three years of graduate work at San Francisco State University studying Cinema Production. Sandra did her undergraduate work at Columbia University.

Sandra was recommended by Dr. Britta Sjogren, MFA Graduate Coordinator in the Department of Cinema. Dr. Sjogren wrote: "Sandra is a passionate, intelligent young woman who has done very well in our MFA program to date, garnering a 3.9 grade point average over a year and a half of intense and challenging graduate production and critical studies courses."

The Lyon Scholarships are partially based on need. Sandra addressed that issue. "Going to school in San Francisco is a mixed blessing. While the film community here is exciting and varied, the city is acknowledged as one of the most expensive in the country... This scholarship would support my ambition to actually make films which is the only way to learn anything about making films. It's the sort of experience that cannot be taught in a classroom, and it's the kind of experience that costs money to get."

When Pete Lyon endowed the scholarships in his name for students of film, he had students just like Sandra Contreras and Allison Beda in mind! We know he would be very pleased at their selection.



Francis D. "Pete" Lyon, UCLA '28, was a distinguished director, producer and editor of motion pictures and television. He won 1947's Academy Award for Best Film Editing for *Body and Soul*. Just weeks before his death in 1996, Brother Lyon endowed the scholarships in his name for students of film. At his direction, they are available to Phi and to non Phi, to men and to women, to undergraduates and to graduate students. The recipients must be talented, and they must share Pete's passion for making films.

GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS

educational foundation grants 15 graduate fellowships

by Carmalieta Dellinger Jenkins

The Foundation Trustees are pleased to announce that fifteen remarkably talented Phi graduate and professional students have received \$3,000 fellowships this year. The fellowship program has grown considerably in a very brief time. We have awarded \$100,000 to 37 men in the four short years the program has existed. We are proud to briefly tell you about each of this year's recipients.

Dustin M. Johnson, *South Dakota '99*, is the first recipient of the William R. "Rusty" Richardson Fellowship. Brother Johnson was the 1997 recipient of the Arthur R. Priest Award. He graduated from USD with a 4.0 GPA and a degree in Political Science. He has maintained his 4.0 GPA at The University of Kansas where he seeks a Masters in Public Administration.

Michael C. Yates, *Alabama '01*, is the recipient of the George E. Grady Fellowship. A Quantitative Finance major, Yates received a B.S. in Finance with a 4.0 GPA. Last year he received one of the Foundation's Robert J. Miller Leadership Awards. Brother Yates is continuing his studies at the University of Alabama and seeks a Masters in Finance and Banking.

Ryan K. Erb, *Pacific '01*, garnered a 3.73 undergraduate GPA and received the James P. Devere Scholarship from our Foundation for his senior year. His degree is in Business. This fall he re-

turned to the University of the Pacific where is working toward an M.B.A.

Michael J. R. Segura, *Wabash '98*, is a Ph.D. candidate in Chemistry at Rice University. He has a 3.95 graduate school GPA. A member of Indiana Beta chapter, Brother Segura received a B.A. in Chemistry and Economics from Wabash College.

Seth W. Whitaker, *North Carolina State '01*, received B.S. degrees in Chemical Engineering and Political Science from North Carolina State where he was a member of North Carolina Delta chapter. This fall he is a first year student at the University of Virginia School of Law.

Joseph S. Zickafoose, *Case Western '00*, graduated with a 3.96 GPA in Chemistry. A member of Ohio Eta chapter, he received the Foundation's Albert J. Gavlak Scholarship for his senior year. After graduation, he returned to Case Western Reserve where

he is now a second year medical student.

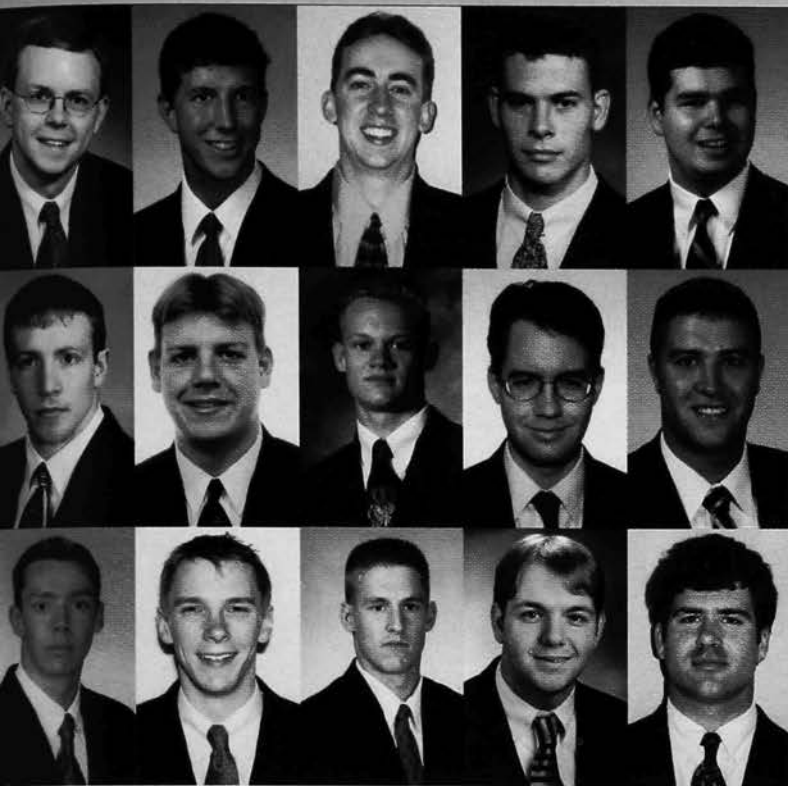
Nicholas B. Van Der Wende, *La Verne '01*, received a B.S. in Computer Science with a 3.94 GPA. Last year he received one of our Paul G. and Ruth R. Palmer Scholarships. Back on the campus of the University of La Verne, he is in the Master of Business Information Technology program.

Jeffrey N. Lowe, *Southwestern College '01*, is a member of Kansas Zeta chapter. He graduated last spring with a 3.9 GPA. He received a Bachelor of Business Administration degree. Brother Lowe is a law student at Washburn.

Jeremy E. Graff, *Chicago '94*, had a 3.78 undergraduate GPA in Psychology. A member of Illinois Beta chapter, Brother Graff began medical school at The University of Chicago's Pritzker School of Medicine in 1998. He will receive his M.D. in 2002.

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Christopher F. Cortina, Ohio Wesleyan '98
Miami University

Larry W. Wassom, *Tennessee Tech '01*, received his Bachelor of Science degree in Industrial and Manufacturing Engineering. A member of Tennessee Delta chapter, he has begun pursuit of an M.B.A. with a concentration in Management Information Systems at Tennessee Technological University.

Jay P. Roby, *Creighton '01*, completed his B.S. in Chemistry with a 3.96 GPA with majors in Chemistry and Spanish. In August he began medical school at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. Brother Roby is a member of Nebraska Gamma chapter.

Nicholas J. Leeper, *Chicago '99*, is a

member of Illinois Beta with a B.A. in Chemistry and a 3.7 GPA. In the fall of 1999 he began medical school at The University of Chicago's Pritzker School of Medicine. He expects to receive his M.D. in June of 2003.

Daniel J. Gilbert, *Western Kentucky '00*, received a B.A. in Sociology in December of 2000. A member of Kentucky Eta chapter, Brother Gilbert entered graduate school at Vanderbilt University in August. He expects to receive a Master of Education degree in Higher Education Administration in December of 2002.

John L. Genin, Jr., *Mississippi State '01*, graduated with a B.B.A. having

maored in Business Information Systems. He is a member of Mississippi Beta chapter who graduated with a 3.77 GPA. This fall he entered the Ole Miss Law School and plans to receive his Juris Doctorate in May of 2004.

Christopher F. Cortina, *Ohio Wesleyan '98*, received his B.A. in Environmental Studies and Geography. After graduation he came to work for Phi Delta Theta as a Leadership Consultant and then as Director of Risk Management and Housing. While still on staff, he entered graduate school at Miami University in the fall of 2000. He plans to receive an M.A. in Geography (Urban Planning and Environmental Management) next spring.

The Foundation Trustees and staff give special thanks to the members of the fellowship judging committee. The chairman was Dr. Edward C. Whipple, *Hanover '74*, Vice President of Student Affairs at Bowling Green State University and a Past President of the Fraternity. The other judges were: Dr. J. M. Anthony Danby, *North Carolina State '50*, Professor Emeritus of Mathematics at North Carolina State University; Kenneth E. Glass, *Cincinnati '63*, a member of the Arthur R. Priest Association; George R. Porosky, *Akron '64*, the Fraternity's Chapter Advisory Board Commissioner; and Dr. C. Arthur Sandeen, *Miami '60*, Department of Educational Leadership Policy and Foundations at the University of Florida.

Five of the fellowship recipients received an undergraduate scholarship from the Foundation.

Two graduated with an undergraduate GPA of 4.0. Eleven graduated with a GPA of 3.7 or higher.

Five are Phi Beta Kappas, all 15 served as chapter officers (6 as president) and 2 were varsity athletes.

The 60th anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor

PEARL

Personal accounts from Phis: "Where we were that fateful day..."

On Sunday afternoon, December 7, 1941, in a hundred chapter houses undergraduate Phis were lounging by the fireside when radio programs were interrupted by an astounding news bulletin. Without warning Japanese naval and air forces had struck the Pearl Harbor Naval Base in Hawaii. Of the eight battleships at Pearl Harbor three were sunk, one was grounded, one capsized and three were severely damaged. A total of nineteen naval vessels were sunk or disabled, 120 U.S. planes were destroyed, 2,335 military men and 68 civilians were killed, and 1,178 were wounded. In the chapter houses young men packed their bags for Christmas vacations, wondering how the Second World War would shape their future.

—excerpt, "From Six at Five"



MY STORY

by Clark Faulkner, *Nebraska '40* as told to Conrad Foster Thiede

My one year active duty was to end on December 13, 1941, but on the preceding Sunday, as you know, all hell broke loose. But, first let me back up a bit. | I had been commissioned in the U.S. Navy in December 1940 as a part of the V-7 program. I had heard about the Navy's new experiment with motor torpedo boats (PT boats), and I was interested in the program. I was chosen to participate and joined the program in February. The British had used this type of craft successfully, but the American Navy wasn't quite sure what to do with them, yet. We were testing several of the wooden prototypes of the PT boats. Our tests consisted of running them between New London, CT and Fire Island, NY. Some broke up in the surf—or simply broke down. In my determination, the Elco was the best, and the Higgins was the runner-up.

It was September of 1941 when I arrived at Pearl Harbor. We had 12 boats to our squadron - the first official PT boat squadron - a slew of equipment and of course, our crew. I arrived at Pearl aboard the *USS Shinango*, which was a converted ESSO tanker, with six of our boats. When we arrived, I don't think the Navy knew quite what to make of us. After all, we were a totally new concept. So, we ran mail, delivered messages and did some night training with the fleet. I was an ensign at the time and commanded PT-22.

But, all that changed on Sunday, the seventh of December. There had been conversation of a possible attack—and that November we'd begun exercises for "if" we were attacked by an enemy. War games, sure, but no clear procedure had been formally announced. But, seriously, we pooh-poohed the idea of the Japs attacking; and if they did, we figured it would be some other area.

Again, it was a Sunday morning. And, we were still very much a peacetime navy at the time—so that meant Monday through Friday with the boats, and weekends off. Four of us had a house together up in St. Louis Heights, which is right behind Waikiki Beach. That morning one of our housemates, an academy chap, was heading out to play

golf. He saw some yellow phosphorus shells in the distance and came back in and told us something was going on down at Pearl. We didn't think it could be drills—none were called for that day. So we jumped into our old '36 Ford and headed to our boats.

It was a mess!

We arrived at our boats, which were docked at the sub pier, half way through the initial wave of attack. A hundred Jap planes were punishing the place. Ford Island was being strafed—torpedo planes were wreaking havoc on our battleships. I took my boat to the ammunitions depot to load up. We shot at everything and anything we could. But we were in desperate conditions—wearing our tin World War I helmets—the battlewagons blowing-up all around the harbor. My boat was close to the *USS Cassin* when she blew, and it was something else. The damn torpedo planes just came right in. You probably know the rest—the *Arizona* and the others, all lost—just a mass of choking smoke and flames.

All the PT boats survived the attack—we weren't the Japs' targets. After the attack was over, all the remaining ships got in a huge circle between Barbers Point and Diamond Head. We thought the Japs might land troops and take Hawaii. But, they didn't.





Action in the Slot. On the night of February 1, 1943, fortune smiled on Lieutenant Clark Faulkner, skipper of PT-124 in Motor Torpedo Boat Squadron 6. Faulkner managed to press home his attack on a Japanese destroyer, launching three torpedoes at 1,000 yards. The crew on the bridge watched as two violent explosions ripped *Makigumo* apart. (Copyright Tom W. Freeman, Courtesy SM&S Naval Prints, Forest Hill, MD.) Below: Faulkner at his home in Wichita, Kansas.



In the following weeks, we thought Jap subs were everywhere—so they had us PT boats out in the channel doing sub searches. Each one of our boats had eight 300-pound depth chargers. And, in the event that the Japs came back, we were to torpedo troop transport ships. Of course, these ships never came, but still, it was during these missions that I knew we were all in for a long, intense war.

Check the map!

Six months later we received orders to rendezvous with our squadron and we were told we were going to Midway. “Just where is Midway,” I asked. “Check the map,” I was instructed. We found it on the map, and 1,500 miles and a few days

later, we were there.

We had four clear objectives as we prepared for what was expected at Midway. One, knock down Jap planes during an air attack via a large half-mile circled area in the lagoon. Two, if an invasion force arrived, we were to attack troop transports. Three, if necessary, we were to evacuate the base commanders. And, four, if no landing occurred we were to pick-up our downed pilots.

They came in full-force on the fourth of June, and they just blew the hell out of the island. After the attack, we went ashore and fought fires. Another chap and I went into the lagoon and retrieved the codebook from a downed U.S. plane. Later, we were instructed to go 217 miles



were soon under heavy fire and several of our boats were hit—but not before one of our torpedoes struck and sank one of the three ships. We lost two of our boats during the exchange, and at first light the next morning we went back and rescued the survivors.

A few very long weeks later (the night of February 1/2), we were again on patrol—this time in search of the Japanese flotilla that had been sent down. I recall there being 19 destroyers and cruisers. We engaged a Japanese destroyer (later determined to be the *Makigumo*) and our boat (PT-124) let loose with three torpedoes. Two struck, and the giant ship went down. It was quite a sight!

No, I'm not a hero—not by any sort—I was just doing my job—we all were.

A hero in our eyes

Maybe Brother Faulkner doesn't consider himself a hero, but many of his Phi Brothers and countless others would disagree.

Brother Faulkner was an eyewitness to and participant in much of the battle of the Pacific. He was at Pearl Harbor, he engaged the enemy at the Battle of Midway and Guadalcanal. As commander of a wooden PT boat, he is responsible for sinking two Japanese destroyers. (Think about that!) He fought in the Philippines in 1945. He trained hundreds of PT boat crewmembers. He battled malaria and survived. And, in August of 1945, while on patrol at Okinawa, he witnessed the giant "Surrender Betties" re-fuel at his base. In each of the huge freshly painted yellow and white airships was the Japanese surrender party on their way to Manila for the initial surrender. The war had come full circle for our Brother.

Brother Faulkner is a highly decorated veteran and he is the recipient of the Navy's highest combat award for valor, the Navy Cross.

Clark met his wife of 53 years, Betty Faye, while on leave in June of 1943. The Faulknors have two children, Clark Jr. and Laurie. Clark and Betty Faye live in Lincoln, Nebraska in the same home they purchased together in 1952. Upon his return to civilian life in 1946, Clark entered the insurance business and found success in both Kansas City and Lincoln during the years that followed.

west to sink what might have been left of the Jap fleet. There was nothing left but huge oil slicks. Soon we learned of the successes of our aircraft carriers and pilots.

Man the torpedoes!

After several months of training, orders were received to go to Guadalcanal. The Marines had landed there in September of '42, and we got there in October. On the night of January 10/11, 1943, we were on patrol. We turned and right in front of us were four Jap destroyers. One turned off, but three remained. We readied our torpedoes and let them go. But, one of our boats let go with a torpedo with the wrong fuel mixture and its trail lit up. We





Ralph Taylor, Missouri '40

"It was a Sunday and it was my wife's and my first wedding anniversary. I was out in the yard mowing the lawn when my wife told me the news. At first, I thought it was one of those radio news dramas like the Orson Welles' one. But I soon learned differently."

Brother Taylor served in the US Navy and was active in amphibious landings in the South Pacific, Guadalcanal and Mediterranean Sea. He served as Commander LCT of Flotilla Twenty, which was a Southern France force comprised of 56 ships. He is a recipient of the Bronze Star for extreme bravery. In 2000, he received the Raymond L. Gardner Alumnus of the Year Award. In April of that same year, he dedicated the Ralph and Debbie Taylor-Phi Delta Theta Baseball Stadium at the University of Missouri.

Jerry Novario, Ohio University '43

In a letter to Chapter Brother Ritter Collett, Ohio University '42, he writes:

"On page 119 of *In the Bond: Phi Delta Theta* at 150 you mention the bombing of Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941. We all remember where we were. I was in your room with a few other Phis as it came over the radio. Your room was at the top of the stairs to the left, I believe. None of us knew where Pearl Harbor was. I also believe you were rooming with Dan Grigg. I know that weekend Nancy (Jerry and Nancy would wed in September of 1947) was visiting someone over at Miami University, an old friend from Cuyahoga High School. We had just started going together."

Jerry is past president of the St. Pete Beach Alumni Club of Phi Delta Theta. He currently resides in Madeira Beach, Florida. Nancy passed away in 2000.

Ritter is the author of Phi Delta Theta's 150th anniversary history book. A member of the Baseball Hall of Fame, Ritter entered the Chapter Grand in September 2001.

Allen J. Braud, LSU '46

"With my family, I had just returned home from Mass. The radio was turned on and President Roosevelt was speaking about the attack on Pearl Harbor. I was 16 years old. In June 1942, I graduated high school. In September 1942, I enrolled at LSU and in September 1942, I registered for the draft. I left for the Army Air Force in December 1943. One thing I shall never forget. The war had ended. I was walking down the street in Ft. Worth when this man came up to me and said: 'Thank you, son, for what you did.' The official end to the war was September 2, 1945, my birthday."

Phil Fry, Franklin '45

"Our house was across the street from the college buildings. Classes were as usual, but come noontime on the 8th, when President Roosevelt was to address Congress with his famous speech, most of the college faculty came to our living room to listen. All 35 of the membership came and most invited girlfriends. People were sitting in every nook and cranny. Stunned silence throughout the speech. And when all was said and the declarations were made, the membership was perplexed over the future. The phones rang with concerned parents calling to get responses from their sons."

Robert J. Miller, New Mexico '50

"Everyone who was at least 10 years of age on December 7, 1941, remembers where he was on that date. I recall that I was home on that particular Sunday, a day of overcast skies and warmer-than-normal temperatures. When the regular Sunday radio programs were interrupted to report that all was not well in Hawaii, I beat a path to the local newspaper office because I knew a special edition would be rolling off the presses in short order. In those pre-television days, it was common practice for newspapers to print an 'extra' to announce unexpected events. Before long, I was walking the streets of my

hometown shouting, 'Extra! Extra! Read all about it. Japs bomb Pearl Harbor.'

"By 11 o'clock that night, soft, damp snowflakes began falling on the downtown street corner where I was selling the last of my newspapers. I remember it as if it were yesterday."

Brother Miller is Executive Vice President Emeritus of the General Fraternity and President Emeritus of the Educational Foundation. He worked for Phi Delta Theta from 1951 to 1997.

Robert C. Hanger, Missouri '42

"Among my friends, the reaction to Pearl Harbor was quite restrained. There were no 'Gone With the Wind' type scenes where all the young men shook their fists in the air and shouted war slogans.

"To me, at least, the reaction was much better: quietly confident and ready to go get the job done. It was pretty obvious that all the physically fit would wind up in the service. The only questions were which branch and when."

Brother Hanger served a 3-year tour of duty as a US Marine during World War II. His first-hand and, at times, anecdotal accounts of his tour are detailed in his personal diary titled "Who's Gonna Live?"

Clyde L. Hunt, Jr., Georgia '61

"I was only 18 months old when the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor occurred so I don't really remember it. However, I vividly remember VE Day. I was in Cabarrus County Hospital in Concord, NC having my tonsils removed. The nurses began running up and down the halls joyfully screaming 'the war is over, the war is over.' I will never forget that feeling, knowing that my father, his brothers, and many more of our relatives and friends would soon return home from Europe."

Tom Child, Ohio Wesleyan '41

"At the time of Pearl Harbor, I was a 22-year old USNR Ensign assigned to the USS *Cassin*. *Cassin* was a fully modern

destroyer, 341 feet in length, five 5" 38 caliber rifles and twelve 21" steam torpedoes. Her speed could be about 42 miles per hour. My day of Sunday, December 7, 1941 began at midnight when I relieved the officer-of-the-watch on the *Cassin's* quarterdeck for the midnight till 4 a.m. watch. After my watch, I returned to my quarters. I was awakened at about 0753 by the honking of the General Quarters alarm on the destroyer *Downes*. The first thing I saw when I reached the main deck was a Japanese plane in flames as it crashed near the Naval Hospital. Bombs falling from high-level planes in V-formations could be seen reflecting the bright morning sunlight as they slowly fell toward their targets. At about nine o'clock numerous dive-bombers and fighter aircraft attacked the three ships in our drydock. The noise was intense. The three destroyers took many bomb hits and fires were raging. Our skipper was about ten feet from me when I heard him call out: "Abandon ship!" As I left the *Cassin* and was getting away from the drydock, I was hit on my helmet with concrete from a crater caused by a bomb hit near the edge of the pier.

"Shortly later I was at the submarine base where several torpedo boats were roaring their engines. The skipper of PT-22 asked what I could do. I said "I am the torpedo officer from *Cassin*." He looked around and said, "My torpedoman is not here – come with us." As we passed between Ford Island and the navy yard we were a couple hundred yards from the USS *Shaw* when her forward 5" magazine exploded. We were showered with debris from *Shaw's* detonation, some of which went through the wood decks and into the PT boat's engine room.

"During the afternoon, PT-22 went to the ammunition depot to collect machine gun ammo to share with the other PT boats. That evening PT-22 returned to the submarine base."

Brother Child also spent time on the USS California before she sank and served

the remainder of the war in the Pacific aboard the USS Caldwell and USS Patterson. You'll note that his account is closely connected to that of Brother Faulkner's experiences.

Marsh W. Miller, Jr., Colgate '37

Brother Miller was killed in action during the Pearl Harbor attack on December 7, 1941. He was the first Colgate University casualty, and perhaps, the first member of Phi Delta Theta to lose his life during World War II.

In all, 12,233 Phis served during World War II. The September 1945 issue of The Scroll lists 489 Phis killed and 170 missing in action.

During the war, The Fighting Phi News penned by Harry Gerlach, Miami '30, was sent from Miami on a bi-monthly basis to brothers serving in the military.

Frank S. Wright, Florida '26

The day following the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, Brother Wright wired the US Adj. General with this message:

"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 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. Brother Wright was the 1998 Raymond L. Gardner Alumnus of the Year and he delivered the Sesquicentennial Greeting at the 1998 Convention in Cincinnati.

The Memorial Tablet at the General Headquarters

"To the memory of the sons of Phi Delta Theta who gave their lives in the wars of their country. Their sacrifice will be remembered by continuing generations who will strive to fulfill their dream of lasting peace and universal brotherhood."



By Kevin Cowherd, *The Baltimore Sun*

TAKING OVER IN HIS FIRST SEASON AS MARYLAND'S HEAD COACH, RALPH FRIEDGEN RULES ALL THE TERPS

Someday they'll make a documentary of all this, call it something sappy like: *The Fridge: A Study in Perseverance*. Right now, it's the best story in college sports: No-name coach guides Maryland Terrapins to a 9-1 record his first season, breathes life into a football program that was dying on the sidewalk, just waiting for the priest to get there. | The story goes like this: For over 30 years, Ralph Friedgen was an assistant coach, at Maryland and Georgia Tech (twice each), for the San Diego Chargers and at football backwaters The Citadel, William & Mary and Murray State. Got passed over for one head coaching job after another. Why? Who knows? Some said he was too fat. Too bald, too. Can't have a guy who looks like Jack Germond running your football program.

No, they said, you need those tall, lean guys with the anchorman hair, who look like gods whether they're standing on the sidelines in front of a packed stadium or clapping alumni on the back at a fund-raiser for the team's new weight room.

Others said he couldn't handle the media. Too blunt, too politically incorrect. First slick, smiley TV guy who asks a stupid question, ol' Ralph would give him a look that would freeze over a creek in July and say: "Son, your mother know you're this dumb?"

'Cause I'm about this close to getting her on the phone and telling her."

Finally, Maryland, his alma mater (class of '69) gave him a shot. Fifty-three years old and the Terps made him their head coach, after passing over him twice before because ... well, let's not go there again.

Now, look what he's done in just a few short months. Their win over North Carolina State gave Maryland its first outright ACC football title and big bowl shot (they're going to the Orange Bowl) since the glory years of the mid-80s, when the Fridge was Maryland's offensive coordinator and Bobby Ross was the coach.

All he's done, the Fridge, is turn around a program that was 5-6 last year, with just two winning seasons in the last 15 years. All he's done is make Maryland football exciting again; after years in which the team drew 20,000 fans a game and Byrd Stadium had all the life of a detention camp, 52,000 watched the Terps whack Clemson, 37-20.

"It's been a special year, it really has," the Fridge said at a weekly media luncheon high atop Byrd Stadium. "But I've always had high aspirations. That's just the way I am."

How he's engineered this turnaround is still somewhat of a mystery - 17 starters from the team that slept-walk for Coach Ron Vanderlinden returned.

Oh, the Fridge improved the off-season conditioning program, instituted a more wide-open offense. But mainly, the theory goes, the Fridge got his players to believe in themselves, believe they were better than they'd played.

The Fridge said when he first took over the team, the players told him they had one goal: win six games. One more than last season. That drove the Fridge nuts.

"I couldn't buy into that," said the Fridge, who played here as an offensive lineman in the late '60s. "That's when I got into the whole 'Let's play 'em one at a time and not put a number on it and see where we end up.'"

"And here we are. And who knows where we're going to be?"

APPEALING TO THE MASSES

It's a little before 7:30 a.m., the day before the Clemson game and the Terrapin faithful are filing into a ballroom at a hotel near campus for "Breakfast with Fridge."

The Fridge does this before every home game. It's one of the new traditions he's started to connect with Terrapin fans. He got the idea from George O'Leary, the head coach at Georgia Tech, where the Fridge was the offensive coordinator the past four seasons.

O'Leary, who sounds like he could sell ceiling fans in Iceland, got the Chick-fil-A people to sponsor a weekly lunch for the Tech fans. About 150 people showed up for the first one. Four years later, they were drawing 2,500 people. The Fridge made a mental note: If I ever get my own team, I'm doing something like that.

"People said one of the things I wouldn't be able to do as a head coach was meet people like this," the Fridge is saying now.

"When I'm working, I'm very intense, very locked in, and I don't let distractions bother me. But this is part of my job. So I have to do this. I'm in the role of a head coach."

This morning, around 500 people are filling up on bagels, muffins, coffee and juice. The crowd is mostly alumni and Terrapin Club members, not a whole lot of students.

(To get college kids out of bed at this hour, you'd have to have "Breakfast with the Dave Matthews Band." Or "Breakfast and Get Your Free Cell Phone.")

The Fridge gets a standing ovation as he enters. He takes the mike, gives the crowd a little state of the Terps riff, then launches into a favorite Fridge theme: If we want to be a big-time college football program, we have to upgrade our facilities.

He tells them Maryland must build an academic center where his players can study. And a dining facility. And a 160-seat auditorium where the team can meet as a group.

And all that takes money, brothers and sisters. So you Terrapin Club members and Maryland Gridiron Network Club members and alumni, you got to dig deep and contribute.

Oh, the Rev. Fridge is rolling now.

"We've only scratched the surface of what we can do here," the Fridge tells them. "Someday, [college football] people will say they see a giant emerging in the East."

The crowd eats it up, clapping and whooping. If they passed the hat, the Fridge could probably nail a few grand right here.

With that, the Fridge introduces Gloria Friedgen, his wife of 28 years, who proceeds to charm the crowd by inviting everyone to her pre-game tailgate party the next day.

"I don't know if we can feed everyone," she laughs. "It's not loaves and fishes."

Then the Fridge answers questions for a half-hour before the breakfast comes to a close as he receives another standing ovation.

"This is all different for me," the Fridge said after signing autographs and posing for pictures for another half-hour. "What I'm feeling now is a feeling of satisfaction. It took me so long to get this position. It's kind of vindication, that I knew I could do this. I just never got the opportunity."

As the crowd files out, a fan named Robert Shapiro sidles up to me.

"This is great!" he said of the past hour-and-a-half. "You think Gary Williams would do this?"

I say I have no idea whether Williams, the men's basketball coach, would put on such a function. Not that it matters. Shapiro is looking rapturously at Ralph Friedgen now, as if any minute, the Fridge will begin floating heavenward.

Two-and-a-half hours before the Clemson game, the Maryland campus is electric. It's a warm, sunny fall day, and the tailgaters are out in force. The students are partying hard; Bud Light and Smirnoff Ice are flowing in the parking lots.

At the moment, I am standing in the middle of Gloria Friedgen's tailgate party in Lot R. At a long table nearby is a spread that looks like something they'd roll out at the Marriott for brunch: sausage and peppers, fresh shrimp, eggplant parmigiana, Carolina barbecue, crab dip, vegetable trays, etc.

When the former Gloria Spina throws a tailgate party, she doesn't fool around.

At the breakfast a day earlier, Gloria tried explaining how much football means to her husband, how much he's taken to his new job, the 18-hour days, the fund-raising, the fan-schmoozing, the life led in the media spotlight, all of it.

She told me about her first date with the Fridge, back when the two of them were graduate students on this same campus. Oh, the Fridge was smooth, even back then. Took her to a football game.

"Homecoming 30 years ago, when we played Duke - that was our first real date," Mrs. Fridge recalled. "He asked me out two weeks ahead of time."

Now, 24-year-old Kelley Friedgen, Ralph and Gloria's oldest and a second-year law student at Emory University in Atlanta, talked about how losing used to just eat at her father.

"When I was younger, Dad took losing much harder," she said. "When I was younger and we lost, we went home and we wouldn't even eat. We'd go right to bed."

This was back in the late '80's, she said, when Bobby Ross had moved on to Georgia Tech, and the Fridge had moved with him as one of his assistant coaches.

CALMER NOW

The Fridge has mellowed some, she said. He can handle the losses a little better now. But you get the feeling he still won't come home whistling show tunes when the Terps lose, as they did at Florida State in their lone loss.

Soon, it's time for Gloria and Kelley and the other two Friedgen daughters, 14-year-old Kristina and 12-year-old Katie to head up to Terrapin Way.

This is another tradition the Fridge has introduced before home games. Two hours before game time, the buses drop off the team at the traffic circle behind Byrd Stadium, and the players and coaches walk behind a police motorcade through cheering crowds to get to their locker room.

In their black sweat suits, their black Nike gym bags slung over one shoulder, the players are grim-faced and focused. Some are wearing headphones and tune out the crowd completely.

A man next to me keeps screaming over and over: "No mercy, guys! No mercy!" A couple of the players nod at him. Most just ignore him.

Finally, here comes the Fridge, resplendent in a dark suit and tie. Like his players, the Fridge is unsmiling, resolute. In fact, he looks like he wants to tear someone's head off. He stops and gives Gloria a hug and a kiss, and his kids hug him, too. But even when he's hugging and kissing, the Fridge's face doesn't soften at all.

"He's got his game face on," Gloria said after the Fridge is out of earshot. "This is business. It's perfect. That's the way it should be."

The Clemson game, the whole night, is dreamlike for Ralph Friedgen and his football team. Only a fluke 100-yard kickoff

return for a touchdown late in the game prevents the Maryland rout from being even bigger than it is.

After the win, the students mob the field in celebration, many of them throwing oranges in the air to symbolize the Terps shot at the Orange Bowl in Miami if they beat N.C. State.

The Fridge makes his way over to the student band section, a security detail of state troopers in tow. He gets up on a platform and someone hands him a microphone. It's time to sing the school's fight song. This is yet another tradition the Fridge has started here.

As the story goes, the Fridge happened to be passing band practice one day right before the Terps' season started. Somehow the conversation got around to the fight song. Coach, you probably don't even know the fight song, a kid in the band said.

"Not only do I know it, but I'll sing it when we beat North Carolina in our opener," said the Fridge, or something to that effect.

Well, the Terps beat Carolina 23-7, their first win in this storybook season. The Fridge sang the fight song. He's no Mel Torme, but the students loved it. After that, there was no question that the post-game ritual would endure.

So here is Ralph Friedgen after the Terps have wiped up the field with Clemson. It's the biggest win of his young head-coaching career. His team is going to a bowl game for the first time since 1990. The fourth-biggest crowd in Byrd Stadium history is gazing at him adoringly and waiting for the fight song.

Oh, how the Fridge wants to belt it out, every corny, rah-rah lyric:

Maryland, we're all behind you. Wave high the Black and Gold, for there is nothing half so glorious as to see our men victorious ...

Only ... he can't. At least not just yet.

And the reason he can't is, the mob scene in the middle of the field is getting a little more raucous now, a little more out-of-control. As the final minutes of the game wound down, the students had started chanting: "You can't touch us! You can't touch us!"

"Oh, that's nice," the Fridge had thought when he heard the chant. "They're saying Clemson can't touch our team."

But no, that wasn't it at all. The kids were chanting, "You can't touch us!" to the cops and security people. And now, with the Fridge ready to show off his pipes, with fans holding up "Coach of the Year" signs, swarms of delirious students are tearing down the goalposts.

And this is not cool with the Fridge. Because someone could get hurt. It would put such a bad karma on such a wonderful night, he thought to himself.

But when the bright yellow goalposts finally come crashing down and no one is pinned under them and in need of chest surgery, the Fridge permits himself a smile. Such a great atmosphere for college football, he thinks to himself. Such a wonderful, wonderful night.

Then he brings the mike to his lips.

And he begins to sing.

MARYLAND'S SECRET WEAPONS

By Howard E. Thompson

The University of Maryland has a little secret. The media hasn't picked up on it yet but *The Scroll* has a scoop that's sure to get them buzzing. So here it is—and it couldn't be more simple or make more sense:

The University of Maryland has been hiring Phi Deltas!

The Terrapin's basketball coach, Gary Williams, *Maryland '68*, and new football coach, Ralph Friedgen (pronounced free-jun), *Maryland '69*, are Phi alumni and have truly turned their respective programs around. Both teams, once merely lackluster, have polished their game under the guidance of their Phi coach and re-invented themselves as exciting, crowd-pleasing powerhouses.

Last year, Coach Williams took the Terps to the NCAA's Final Four and begins this season with the championship in sight. Recently named "Coach of the Year", Friedgen and his Terps took the ACC Championship (10-1) and are poised to grab an Orange Bowl victory. The success of the two coaches and their teams are the result of a lot of hard work but Phi Delta Theta has been adding a touch of positive influence.

Both coaches are former Terp athletes and were in school at roughly the same time. Only Brother Friedgen, however, was a member of the Maryland Alpha Chapter during those undergraduate days.

Although close to several of his Phi Delt teammates, Williams wouldn't be initiated at Maryland Alpha until 1996. He had been invited to pledge but had to decline since membership was too expensive. It was almost 30 years later when Williams would sign *The Bond*.

In 1996, the General Council created a new policy allowing chapters (with Council approval) to initiate faculty advisers, fathers, and other deserving and involved individuals into the Fraternity. Williams was one of Phi Delta Theta's first alumni initiates and Maryland Alpha, its alumni and Williams couldn't be more happy about that.

Marv Perry, *Maryland '53*, can't say enough about how proud he is of Williams and Friedgen. Of course *The Scroll* couldn't help but ask for some dirt on the two Phis. Can they sit next to each other at dinners? Do they bark orders, grab students by the throat, throw chairs or have egos the size of, well, Maryland?

"You couldn't find two nicer, down-to-earth guys," says Perry.



"They are just wonderful and everyone loves them. I think you can learn a lot about a person's character by listening to how their fellow staff talk when they're not around. Gary's staff and Ralph's people adore and respect them both."

The coaches have gained the respect of their players, staff, the sports community and each other.

"Gary has really been helpful to me since I have come back to Maryland," says Friedgen. "He has been very supportive of me and the football program."

Williams said, "It's great to see Ralph have the success he's had here in his first year as head coach. It just goes to show you what some people are capable of if given the chance."

Both coaches also readily admit Phi Delta Theta's principles are important to them and—given the chance—promote them among their players.

"I think our cardinal principles are 'life principles' that I hope anyone would maintain," says Friedgen. "I try to instill them in all of my players."

As a student, Brother Friedgen was the model of sound learning. Today, he keeps his team focused on their studies.

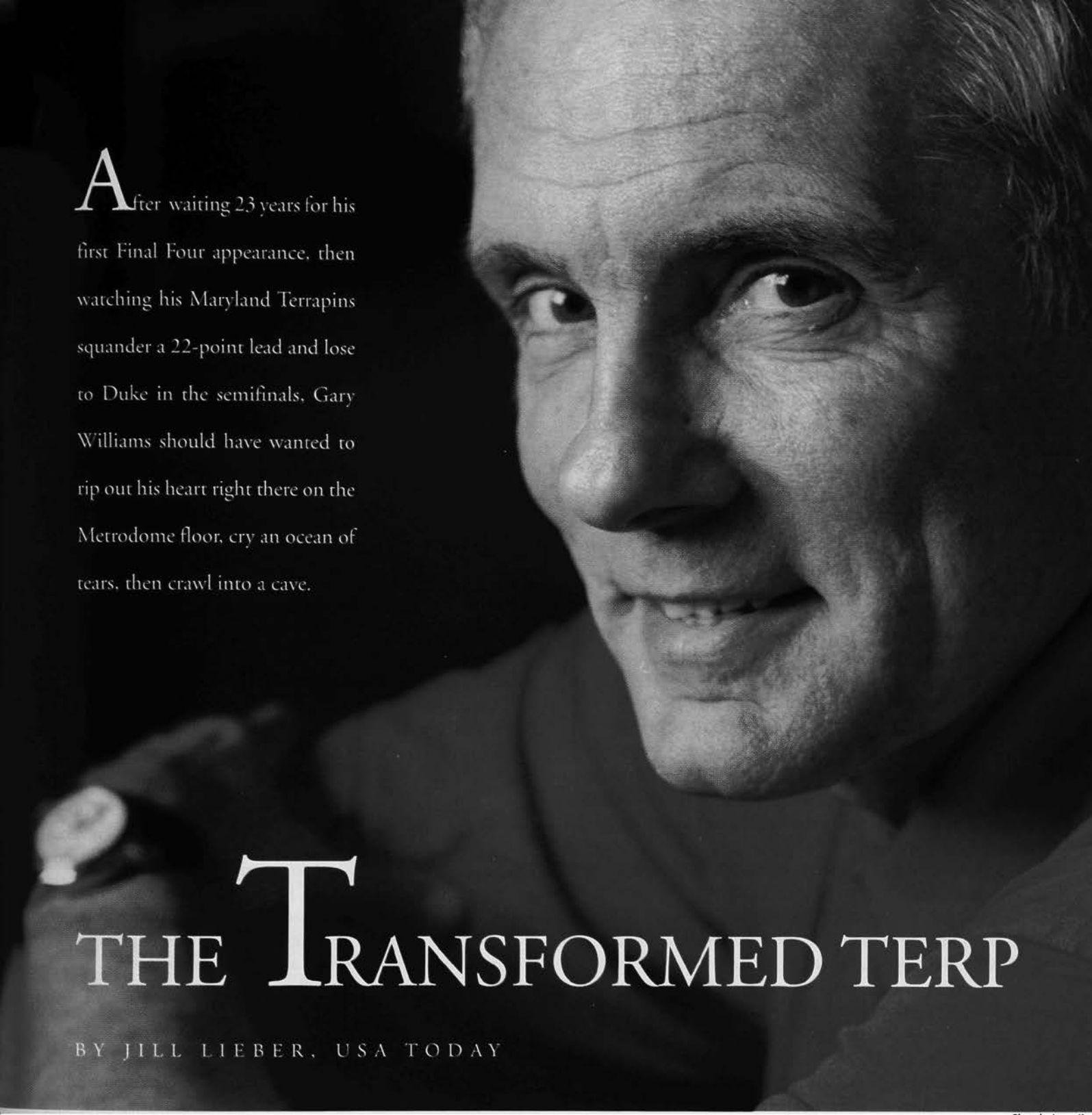
"Academics have always been important to me," says Friedgen. "The University of Maryland is a great academic institution and I feel I took advantage of what was offered to me while I was here. I want my players to take advantage of those same opportunities and make the most of themselves."

Under Friedgen the football team's GPA has increased and he has initiated plans to build an academic center.

Brother Williams also values the friendships that the Fraternity fosters. He is close friends with Phi Delta Theta's Perry and Bob Fitzpatrick, *Maryland '58*.

Coach Williams even agreed to be the keynote speaker at the 2001 Leadership College in Oxford, Ohio. Unfortunately negotiation meetings with Nike prevented him from attending, but he hopes to arrange another appearance.

Phi Delta Theta is lucky to have Brothers Williams and Friedgen among its alumni ranks. But for those keeping track at home: Maryland has 23 athletic teams; Phi Delta Theta has over 140,000 alumni. Think any of these Phis can become the next 'secret weapon' as a coach at Maryland? If so, the ACC and NCAA better watch out.



After waiting 23 years for his first Final Four appearance, then watching his Maryland Terrapins squander a 22-point lead and lose to Duke in the semifinals, Gary Williams should have wanted to rip out his heart right there on the Metrodome floor, cry an ocean of tears, then crawl into a cave.

THE TRANSFORMED TERP

BY JILL LIEBER, USA TODAY

Photo by James Keg

He is one of college basketball's most notoriously intense coaches. He stalks the sideline like the Tasmanian Devil on amphetamines, with a sharp tongue and wide-open sweat glands. By game's end, he looks as if he has showered in his clothes.

But March 31st, several hours after the biggest game of his career, he was crawling on a Minneapolis hotel room floor in his sweat-soaked designer suit, helping his 16-month-old grandson David Scott play with toy cars.

"Finally, at 1:30 a.m., I said, 'Dad, I've really got to put this kid to bed,' " says Williams' daughter, Kristin Scott, David's

mother. "Looking back, David was great Duke therapy."

David has proven to be so much more for Williams. The little towhead is the biggest reason why Williams, 56, is at the top of his game. The boy has healed his grandfather's broken heart and troubled soul. And in the process, he has helped put Williams' maniacal competitive spirit into its proper perspective.

"Just watching my grandson, I've learned, if you have the chance, you'd better take it. Life's too precious," Williams says. "I always tell my players, 'Please enjoy the now.' How can I ask them to do something I'm not?"

THE TRANSFORMED TERP

Frankly, how could Williams not enjoy “the now”?

His Terrapins, which return four starters and seven of the team’s top nine scorers, had their highest preseason ranking in 26 years — No. 3 in the USA TODAY/ESPN Coaches’ Poll.

Meanwhile, off the court, Williams’ life couldn’t be more perfect. Last spring, he signed a long-term contract worth \$1.4-million per year. The \$100-million, 17,000-seat Comcast Center is set to open next fall. And since the trip to the Final Four, recruiting has been easier than ever.

Williams also has a beach house in Rehoboth, Del. He plays the world’s great golf courses with his basketball cronies, Dave Gavitt, P.J. Carlesimo, Jim Boeheim and Mike Tranchese, consistently shooting in the mid 80s. He is friends with his ex-wife Diane. He’s close to his daughter Kristin, and her husband, Geoff. And on November 18, he flew to Columbus, Ohio to celebrate David’s second birthday. The theme of this year’s big bash? “Elmo,” the beloved *Sesame Street* character.

“I mailed out the Elmo invitations the other day,” Kristin reports. “On my father’s, I attached a note, ‘Add this to the Top 10 list of things you never thought you’d get!’”

“He’s happier than ever,” says his friend Steve Bisciotti, the Baltimore Ravens minority owner.

Adds Kristin: “He has a new sense of purpose. He understands the evolution of life.”

WE’VE GOT RESPECT

Williams stands to continue benefiting from his adjusted perspective. His players’ goal for this season, and fans’ expectations that they’ll position themselves to achieve it, are absolute.

“We’ve got a swagger right now,” says senior guard Juan Dixon. “Teams are after us. We’ve got respect. We want to get back to the Final Four and get a little further. And we know exactly what it takes.”

Stop by practice, and you’ll feel their sense of urgency.

“Dive in there! Pick up the tempo! Get fired up!” Williams bellowed at his troops for almost 3 hours one recent afternoon.

At one point, he even led the team in drills, sinking basket after basket, while barking at his players to grab the rebounds.

This is the Williams who needs 10 new suits a year because he wears them out during the season, the Williams who almost always finds a way to amuse Gavitt, the founding Big East commissioner, during Gavitt’s annual behind-the-bench visit to a Maryland home game.

“He says the damndest things on the sideline,” says Gavitt, launching into a tale of Williams’ reaction to Clemson taking a 2-0 lead on the Terrapins one recent season.

“The game’s not even a minute old, and Gary whirls around to the team and says, ‘I knew we weren’t ready!’”

“Gary’s passion to win is what makes him special,” says Carlesimo, an NBA studio analyst for NBC. “Being able to translate his desire and competitiveness to his players is his trademark.”

Says Boeheim, the Syracuse coach: “Everybody aspires for their teams to play hard, but Gary’s always come at you.”

Then, Boeheim pauses.

“Gary’s a split personality,” Boeheim says, laughing. “He’s a total whacko once he walks onto the court. He’s out of his mind. He’s lucky he hasn’t had a seizure, that he has such a strong heart.”

The heart has endured more than his on-court histrionics. A former team captain and starting point guard for the Terrapins from 1965 to ’67, Williams returned to his alma mater in 1989, after successful head coaching stints at American University, Boston College and Ohio State. At the time, the Terrapins were in disarray. It was still reeling from star Len Bias’ death from a cocaine overdose, coach Lefty Driesell’s resignation amid an academic scandal and coach Bob Wade’s dismissal in the wake of NCAA rules violations in the program.

A year later, the NCAA hit Maryland with one of the stiffest sentences given to a basketball program: 2 years without being on TV or playing in the post-season and the loss of two scholarships.

Says Kristin: “He was considered one of the up-and-coming coaches in the country. In one fell swoop, he thought his career was over.”

Instead, after three bleak seasons, Williams began turning the program around. And today, Maryland is the only school in the nation to have appeared in each of the last eight NCAA Tournaments, advanced to at least five Sweet 16s during that span and to have won at least 25 games in each of the past three seasons.

“Nobody has given Gary Williams what he deserves,” says Billy Hahn, a longtime assistant who parlayed the Final Four appearance into La Salle’s head coaching job. “Nobody really knows what he has done. No one.”

FAMILY TURMOIL

The tough times at Maryland don’t compare to Williams’ teenage years. When he was 14, his world was turned upside down. While driving to school one morning in Collingswood, N.J., his father suddenly announced, “I’m not coming home tonight.” His parents divorced, and his mother moved to California. The family, especially the three brothers, was never close again.

To diminish his heartbreak, Gary threw himself into basketball and developed deep relationships with his coaches. Yet despite their positive mentoring, Williams remained desperate for love, affection and support from his parents. But he seldom, if ever, got it.

“His mother would send cigarettes to the boys as presents, but my father didn’t smoke, so he got nothing,” Kristin says. “He’s still so skinny because there was no food in the house, growing up. He ate raw hotdogs because he didn’t know how to cook them. His father never went to see him play basketball at Maryland; he thought college was a waste of time.”

“It’s heartbreaking to me.”

Gradually, over the years, Williams has gotten a bit closer to his father, who’s now 83. But he remained distant from his mother, who died of cancer in 1985. And he has had infrequent contact with his brothers, Douglas and David.

For years, Williams admits, his ranting on the sidelines was



his way of acting out his anger at his unhappy childhood. "It was easier to internalize and go play basketball," he says. "And that carried over when I was coaching. Instead of talking, I kept everything inside. I didn't share."

Because he'd get so emotionally invested in his teams, and in their games, there was very little left of himself to give to his family and friends. And even less of himself that was open to receiving their affection. Eventually, that unhealthy behavior contributed to the breakup of his marriage to Diane McMillen, his high school sweetheart. They divorced in January 1990 after almost 22 years.

Kristin, then in her sophomore year at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, was so hurt by the breakup that she barely spoke to her father. It was Diane who encouraged her to work through the pain.

"My mother told me I could be angry, but not bitter," Kristin says. "She wanted me to have two parents. She reminded me that my father had done some great things."

Meanwhile, Williams says that if Diane hadn't pushed — and Kristin hadn't followed through — he probably wouldn't have been capable of reconnecting with his only child.

"As an adult, Kristin said, 'I want to be close to both my parents, because if I have children, I want family to be a big deal,'" Williams says. "I wanted it too, but me being me, I didn't know how to do that."

CLOSURE ON THE PAST

By the time David arrived, in November 1999, the bond between Williams and his daughter was stronger than ever, completely unbreakable, they both say. In fact, Williams was in the waiting room, along with Diane and her then-fiance-now-

husband, Bill Monnett, while Kristin was in labor.

"David's arrival has brought him some closure on the past," Kristin says. "Without having another child of his own, it gives him another chance."

Adds Bisciotti, "He sees the family he never gave Kristin, the family he never had."

Offers Williams: "At some point, I had to let go of the past. I couldn't continue to let it affect the rest of my life. I couldn't let it continue to hold me back in my most important relationships."

However, Kristin didn't fully comprehend the scope of her father's emotional transformation until last winter. First, on January 27, the Terrapins blew a 10-point lead in the final 54 seconds to Duke, then lost in overtime, 98-96. Did her father blow a gasket? Not exactly. The next day, he joined Bisciotti at Super Bowl XXXV in Tampa, Florida.

"I called him and said, 'Don't come for me. You'll just catch grief,'" Bisciotti says. "And he said, 'I'm 55 years old, and I've never been to the Super Bowl! How many chances do you get to watch a team your friend owns?'"

Then, the Terrapins lost four of their next five games, culminating with a loss at home Feb. 14 to Florida State, which had entered with a 6-17 record.

With Maryland 15-9 and facing four ranked teams in its final five regular-season games, plus the prospect of another ranked team in the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament quarterfinals, Williams did the unexpected.

"He stepped back," Dixon says. "He thought all the yelling wasn't doing any good, so he focused on the things we were doing right."

He not only emphasized the positive with his players, he played H-O-R-S-E in practice. And when the Terrapins advanced to the NCAA tournament West Region semifinals in Anaheim, California, he sent them to Disneyland for a day.

"He was a different person toward the end of last year," Kristin says. "That's why he finally got to the Final Four. In the past, he had tired teams by March. This (past) March, they were relaxed, confident and fresh."

So was Williams. When he finally got to the Final Four, minutes before the semifinal, he turned to his pal Tranghese, the Big East commissioner, and said, "I've got a new set of fairway woods. We're going to beat those jerks the next time we play golf."

That's why losing to Duke in the Semifinals wasn't so devastating to Williams. In the past, it might have been. But not in the now.

The other day, a package of the latest photographs of David arrived at the Maryland basketball office. And for several minutes, basketball came to a halt.

Says Kristin: "His staff says, 'It doesn't matter what's happening. He'll stop everything to show them to us.'"

"And I'll say, 'Sorry about that.' And they'll say, 'No, please keep sending them. It allows us to see another side of him.'"

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Chapter Reports

Arizona Alpha

University of Arizona

"Frats At Bat" is a slow pitch tournament every fall semester organized by Delta Delta Delta Sorority. This year, we participated with one team made up of actives and Phikeia. Unfortunately, we lost in the first round but still donated \$150 to Make-a-Wish foundation with our participation. Our coach's team was made up of two Tri-Delta members and they picked us up at our chapter house with a surprising continental breakfast and a review of a quick game plan, as we then drove together to a local middle school where the event took place.

—Alex Barnett

Arkansas Alpha

University of Arkansas

Arkansas Alpha's Casino Night Community Service Project raised over \$2,500 for Arkansas Children's Hospital. That same day, alum Jennings Osborne of Little Rock and his family sponsored the second annual Homecoming

Feast at the Phi Delt House.

Several hundred actives, alumni, their families and guests enjoyed barbecue dinners compliments of the Osborne Family. Arkansas Alpha members continue to be very active on campus. Trent Goins is serving as president of the Student Body while Chris Craig and Tim Garlow have been elected to leadership positions in the Interfraternity Council. — John Baureis

Colorado Gamma

Colorado State University

The men of Colorado Gamma tied for first for the "Most Outstanding Chapter" and also took first place for best community service last semester at Greek Night Out. The spring semester saw the initiation of nine men, and this fall we have signed 27 new Phikeias. The house underwent some major upgrades to the facility this summer, including a new roof, fire sprinkling safety system, painting and a lawn sprinkling system. The house looks better than ever! So far, we have

generated over 500 community service man hours and raised over \$3,000 dollars in fund-raising for our house, and have continued to rank in the top three houses in every intramural sport on campus. The Colorado Gamma chapter is looking forward to another successful semester and wishes all our graduating members this fall and spring the best of luck in their next endeavors! —Matt Harutun

Michigan Epsilon

Northwood University

The Michigan Epsilon chapter is proud to announce the adoption of St. Andrews Road in Midland, Michigan. There have been three clean-ups scheduled for the upcoming year. We have been hard at work with community service on and off campus. Of the many events completed, the chapter worked the annual Northwood University rummage sale and helped raise \$3,000 for the university. During fall term, we held our annual auto show benefit auction and raised over \$4,000. Thanks alumni and parents! We recently held our annual rush steak dinner, which was a sure success. To

top it off, we are the returning intramural football champions. We look forward to a successful winter pledge class.

—Mike Walls

Oklahoma Beta

Oklahoma State University

Oklahoma Beta is off to a great start once again this year. This summer we signed thirty-nine future members of Phi Delta Theta and with two very successful rushes under our belt our house is at maximum occupancy (89) for the first time in five years! In addition, the first and second floors were completely repainted which marks the second consecutive summer of renovations to the house. The chapter room and chapter office have been completely remodeled and refurnished thanks to the generous contributions made by Mr. Charles Corken, and the hard work and dedication of several members. Internally, the house has been somewhat restructured as well; there is now a formal budget with a Budget Committee that oversees and tracks all expenditures of the house and a Public Relations Committee which oversees all publicity for the house including campus advertisement and gifts for other houses. These new committees will help assist the chapter officers in completion of their duties and projects. Alumni Relations are also going to be at the forefront of importance this year; an entire plan has been laid out and has already begun with the publication of an alumni newsletter.

Considering all our achievements last year; largest pledge class on campus, 5th place in academics, 3rd place in intramural athletics, a 5th place ranking nationally among all



Ball State Phis at their annual bed race for Homecoming.

chapters, culminated by a Silver Star, and the Arthur R. Priest Award winner, this year promises to be even more rewarding.

—Patrick Lissonet

Tennessee Alpha Vanderbilt University

In a time of national crisis, Tennessee Alpha Brothers remember *The Bond*:

For as long as we live, we will never forget the horror of September 11, 2001. For millions of people around the country and world, September 11th will be a day they reflect upon and ask; where was I when I learned the news? Many were already at work. Many were driving their children to school, and many more were just waking up to the tragedies. For me and 50 or so other young men, these tragedies unfolded before our eyes on our television set at the Phi Delta Theta house. We all watched in silence and disbelief as CNN reported that hijacked planes had struck the Pentagon and the World Trade Centers. The group that gathered that morning had planned on another regular day of hanging out with friends, attending classes and living the carefree fraternity life we so cherished. As we sat in the living room of the house and watched the events unfold, we began to realize that our young lives would be forever changed. An eerie irony flowed through the walls of the Phi house that day. The Phi house is a place of incredible memories; a place where for generations, young men shared the wonderful experiences of parties, pledgeships and being a part of a great group of friends. Ironically the same place that housed wonderful



The Kentucky Eta chapter, alumni and friends tailgate at Western Kentucky University football game vs. Kentucky State University.

memories of parties and friends, on September 11 became the same place that will house memories of fear and uncertainty. It was as if, when the towers of the Trade Centers were crashing down, so too were the lives we once knew.

Although the tragedies of September 11 affected all of us in many ways, we quickly realized there are principles that are untouchable. The bond of Phi Delta Theta is that as brothers we stick together, we help our community, we love our family and country, and most importantly, we put our trust in God. Terrorists, we quickly learned, could never steal these principles. Although the Fraternity was the furthest thing from our minds on September 11, unconsciously the brothers carried out the mission of the Bond. Signs were quickly put up on all the doors and windows of the house encouraging people to give blood at the Red Cross. The guys rushed to the phones to call their family and friends. The evening of the 11th many of the brothers attended a prayer service on the Vanderbilt campus. In the numerous organizations that Phis are a part of (including

Student Government, the Interfraternity Council, and the Honor Council) the brothers helped organize campus-wide fund-raisers for the victims, blood drives, relief shelters, and prayer vigils. The Interfraternity Council alone (of which Tennessee Alpha has 4 members) raised \$22,000 selling patriotic t-shirts. Our brothers volunteered their time and effort at the Red Cross and other charities involved with the tragedies. And Tennessee Alpha gave \$250 to the Phi Delta Theta Relief Fund to support the victims and their families.

Whether we realized it or not the tragedies and adversity of September 11 truly tested

our brotherhood. Our brothers passed with flying colors, and the Bond is strong.

—Darryl Berger, Jr

Texas Mu

Southwest Texas State University

The ALS Association awarded the Phi Delta Thetas of Southwest Texas State University the silver engraved Gehrig's Gang trophy for their outstanding support in the Walk to D'feet ALS 2001. Competing with six other Phi Delt chapters in the South Texas region, the brothers raised over \$500 through sponsorship for the first annual walk. They will display the trophy for one year until next year's challenge.



Texas Beta with chapter advisory board chairman W.L. Gray and Province President Terry Scarborough. President Chris Wall and IFC Representative Mikey Stephens hold awards received by the chapter.

Chapter Awards



All of the following trophies recognize chapters that are Gold Star Award winners who demonstrate all-around excellence in campus leadership, campus participation, and internal chapter operations. The criteria for each trophy are identical, and the category of competition, in which a chapter is placed, is determined by three factors—the size of the chapter membership, the number of male undergraduates attending the institution, and the number of social fraternities within the Greek community.

Harvard Trophy

Iowa Gamma, at Iowa State University, received the Harvard Trophy and excelled in all areas of campus leadership. A Phi was in charge of Dance Marathon which raised \$115,000. They had ten brothers in the university honors program—two of whom were national merit scholarship winners. The chapter also won Greek Week Olympics, finished third in their annual All-fraternity sing and talent show competition, and worked hand-in-hand with a group of non-Greek students to finish second in their annual Spring celebration recognizing the original five colleges of their institution.

North Carolina Delta, at North Carolina State University, received runner-up. The chapter included the University's Student Senate President, finished as runner-up in the all-fraternity intramural competition, and had four IFC executive officers. They also finished first in the Greek Week competition and had 16 brothers represented on the Dean's List. The Wolfpack Phis also finished as runner-up for the coveted Best Fraternity on Campus Award—The Caldwell Cup.

The Harvard Trophy originated in 1924. The idea was conceived when some 50 Phis who were attending graduate school at Harvard University were discussing the progress of the Fraternity.

Founders Trophy

Mississippi Beta, at Mississippi State University, was awarded for its accomplishments with the Founders Trophy. During the 2000-2001 academic year the chapter had ten brothers in Order of Omega, eight brothers as executive officers of the student government (including the senior class president), 14 brothers involved in the honors program, and 16 brothers represented on the Dean's List. The chapter won this award in 1998 and 1999.

New Mexico Alpha, at the University of New Mexico, received runner-up honors. They had seven brothers initiated into the Order of Omega, two served on the IFC executive council, and had seven brothers on the Dean's List. The chapter took home six different outstanding chapter on campus awards including finishing as runner-up for the Greek Cup award and winner of the President's Cup for most outstanding fraternity on campus.

In 1929, the Founders Trophy was donated by Judge William R. Bayes, a 1901 graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University.

Kansas City Trophy

Nebraska Gamma, at Creighton University, earned this year's Kansas City Trophy. They excelled in campus involvement, leadership and academics.

Some of the positions held by chapter members include: 13 freshman orientation leaders, the battalion commander for Army ROTC, the Order of Omega president and president-elect, the IFC president, and the student body president. Nebraska Gamma, who will celebrate its 5-year anniversary this year, won seven campus awards: the highest fraternity GPA, the male new member of the year and the most outstanding chapter on campus.

In the academic arena they had 23 members in honor societies and 32 members on the Dean's List and a chapter GPA of 3.43.

The Kansas City Trophy was first presented in 1929 and was originally sponsored by the Cleveland Alumni Club. In 1958, sponsorship was taken over by the Kansas City Alumni Club.

Housser Trophy

British Columbia Alpha, at the University of British Columbia, received the Housser Trophy. The chapter volunteered in the Vancouver AIDS walk, the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash, the 24-hour teeter-totter a-thon and the Variety Club Boat for Hope—an annual event run by the variety club which assists children with special needs.

Nova Scotia Alpha, at Dalhousie University, was the runner-up and experienced a monumental year and enjoys an outstanding commitment to community service that consistently brings high attendance. Some of this year's events included a painting party at the YMCA, volunteering in the annual AIDS Walk and working in a local halfway house for troubled teens.

Nova Scotia Alpha also used a website to post their new alumni newsletter, and use a specific eight-week Phikiea program which includes guest speakers and videos.

The George E. Housser Trophy is awarded annually to the Canadian chapter which best meets the criteria based on scholarship, cooperation with the General Headquarters, finances, community service and performance of the Ritual. The trophy, a hand-carved sculpture, was originally presented by the Vancouver Alumni Club and later rededicated by several Canadian brothers in 1992 in honor of George E. Housser, *McGill 1906*, President of the General Council 1950-52.

The Awards List

Gold Star

California Zeta – Cal State, Northridge
California Sigma – Sonoma State
Florida Theta – Tampa
Illinois Alpha – Northwestern
Iowa Gamma – Iowa State
Kansas Beta – Washburn
Kansas Delta – Wichita State
Kansas Epsilon – Emporia State
Kentucky Eta – Western Kentucky
Maryland Alpha – Maryland
Michigan Delta – Kettering
Mississippi Alpha – Ole Miss
Mississippi Beta – Mississippi State
Missouri Epsilon – Southwest Missouri
Nebraska Gamma – Creighton
Nevada Alpha – Nevada, Reno
New Mexico Alpha – New Mexico
North Carolina Delta – N.C. State
Nova Scotia Alpha – Dalhousie
Ohio Beta – Ohio Wesleyan
Oklahoma Beta – Oklahoma State
Oregon Gamma – Willamette
Tennessee Delta – Tennessee Tech
Texas Kappa – Texas, Arlington
Washington Beta – Whitman

Silver Star

Alabama Beta – Auburn
British Columbia Alpha – British Columbia
California Rho – LaVerne
Georgia Gamma – Mercer
Kansas Alpha – Kansas
Kentucky Theta – Eastern Kentucky
Missouri Beta – Westminster
Missouri Gamma – Washington
Pennsylvania Mu – Widener
Quebec Alpha – McGill
South Dakota Alpha – South Dakota
Texas Beta – Texas, Austin

Improvement Citations

Arizona Alpha – Arizona
Arizona Gamma – Northern Arizona
Florida Alpha – Florida
Florida Beta – Rollins
Georgia Alpha – Georgia
Georgia Beta – Emory
Iowa Delta – Drake
Louisiana Beta – LSU
Maryland Beta – Western Maryland
Minnesota Beta – Mankato
North Carolina Beta – North Carolina
Ohio Gamma – Ohio
Oregon Delta – OIT
Pennsylvania Epsilon – Dickinson
Texas Delta – SMU
Texas Omicron – North Texas
Texas Rho – Texas A & M, Corpus Christi
Utah Alpha – Utah

GHQ Trophy

Alabama Beta – Auburn
Arizona Gamma – Northern Arizona
British Columbia Alpha – British Columbia
California Zeta – Cal State, Northridge
California Rho – LaVerne

California Sigma – Sonoma State
Colorado Gamma – Colorado State
Florida Theta – Tampa
Florida Iota – Central Florida
Florida Mu – Embry-Riddle
Illinois Beta – Chicago
Iowa Gamma – Iowa State
Kansas Beta – Washburn
Kansas Delta – Wichita State
Michigan Delta – Kettering
Mississippi Alpha – Mississippi
Missouri Beta – Westminster
Missouri Gamma – Washington-St. Louis
Missouri Epsilon – Southwest Missouri
New Jersey Alpha – Rutgers
New Mexico Alpha – New Mexico
North Carolina Delta – N.C. State
Nova Scotia Alpha – Dalhousie
Ohio Beta – Ohio Wesleyan
Oregon Gamma – Willamette
Oregon Delta – OIT
Penn. Gamma – Washington & Jefferson
Pennsylvania Mu – Widener
Quebec Alpha – McGill
South Dakota Alpha – South Dakota
Texas Beta – Texas, Austin
Texas Delta – SMU
Texas Omicron – North Texas
Texas Pi – Sam Houston State
Vermont Alpha – Vermont
Virginia Eta – Virginia Tech
Virginia Theta – Lynchburg
Washington Epsilon – Eastern Washington

Dallas Alumni Awards

Illinois Alpha – Northwestern

St. Louis Education Award

South Dakota Alpha – South Dakota

Stan Brown Trophy

Winner
Illinois Alpha – Northwestern
Honorable Mention
Michigan Delta – Kettering

Paul C. Beam Trophy

Winner
Florida Theta – Tampa
Honorable Mention
Illinois Alpha – Northwestern

Lubbock Trophy

Florida Theta – Tampa

Community Service Citations

Alabama Alpha – Alabama
Alabama Beta – Auburn
British Columbia Alpha – British Columbia
California Zeta – Cal State, Northridge
California Rho – LaVerne
California Sigma – Sonoma State
Colorado Alpha – Colorado, Boulder
Colorado Gamma – Colorado State
Florida Gamma – Florida State
Florida Theta – Tampa
Florida Iota – Central Florida

Florida Lambda – Ringling
Georgia Alpha – Georgia
Georgia Beta – Emory
Georgia Gamma – Mercer
Iowa Alpha – Iowa Wesleyan
Iowa Gamma – Iowa State
Iowa Delta – Drake
Idaho Alpha – Idaho
Illinois Alpha – Northwestern
Indiana Beta – Wabash
Indiana Gamma – Butler
Indiana Epsilon – Hanover
Indiana Zeta – DePauw
Indiana Theta – Purdue
Indiana Kappa – Ball State
Kansas Alpha – Kansas
Kansas Beta – Washburn
Kansas Delta – Wichita State
Kansas Epsilon – Emporia State
Kentucky Alpha-Delta – Centre
Kentucky Eta – Western Kentucky
Louisiana Beta – LSU
Manitoba Alpha – Manitoba
Maryland Alpha – Maryland
Maryland Beta – Western Maryland
Maryland Gamma – Washington
Michigan Delta – Kettering
Minnesota Beta – Mankato
Missouri Alpha – Missouri
Missouri Beta – West Minster
Missouri Gamma – Washington
Missouri Delta – Saint Louis
Missouri Epsilon – Southwest Missouri
Mississippi Alpha – Ole Miss
Mississippi Beta – Mississippi State
Nebraska Gamma – Creighton
New Hampshire Beta – New Hampshire
New Jersey Alpha – Rutgers
New Mexico Alpha – New Mexico
New York Alpha – Cornell
New York Beta – Union
New York Zeta – Colgate
New York Eta – RIT
North Carolina Alpha – Duke
North Carolina Delta – N.C. State
Nova Scotia Alpha – Dalhousie
Ohio Beta – Ohio Wesleyan
Ohio Gamma – Ohio
Ohio Mu – Ashland
Ontario Delta – York
Ontario Gamma – McMaster
Oregon Beta – Oregon State
Oregon Gamma – Willamette
Oregon Delta – OIT
Penn. Gamma – Washington & Jefferson
Pennsylvania Epsilon – Dickinson
Pennsylvania Zeta – Pennsylvania
Pennsylvania Mu – Widener
Pennsylvania Xi – Clarion
Pennsylvania Omicron – Shippensburg
Pennsylvania Pi – Robert Morris
Quebec Alpha – McGill
South Carolina Gamma – Clemson
South Dakota Alpha – South Dakota
Tennessee Delta – Tennessee Tech
Texas Beta – Texas, Austin
Texas Gamma – Southwestern

Texas Delta – SMU
Texas Kappa – Texas, Arlington
Texas Pi – Sam Houston State
Texas Rho – Texas A & M, Corpus Christi
Vermont Alpha – Vermont
Virginia Beta Colony – Virginia
Virginia Gamma Col – Randolph Macon
Virginia Delta – Richmond
Virginia Eta – Virginia Tech
Washington Beta – Whitman
Wisconsin Beta – Lawrence
Wisconsin Gamma – Ripon

#1 Scholarship Ranking

California Sigma – Sonoma State
Kansas Epsilon – Emporia State
Nebraska Gamma – Creighton
New Mexico Alpha – New Mexico
Oklahoma Delta – Cameron
Pennsylvania Epsilon – Dickinson
Texas Kappa – Texas, Arlington
Washington Beta – Whitman

Sound Learning Award

Florida Iota – Central Florida
Iowa Gamma – Iowa State
Kansas Epsilon – Emporia State
Missouri Beta – Westminster
Missouri Epsilon – Southwest Missouri
North Carolina Delta – N.C. State
Nebraska Gamma – Creighton
New Mexico Alpha – New Mexico
South Dakota Alpha – South Dakota
Washington Beta – Whitman

Outstanding Recruitment

Nebraska Gamma – Creighton

Recruitment Recognition

Recruiting/initiating 6-10 more Phikeia than last year
Arizona Alpha – Arizona
California Epsilon – California, Davis
California Theta – California, Irvine
California Nu – Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo
California Omicron – Sacramento State
California Rho – La Verne
Florida Delta – University of Miami
Florida Theta – Tampa
Georgia Alpha – Georgia
Indiana Alpha – Indiana
Indiana Epsilon – Hanover
Kansas Beta – Washburn
Michigan Beta – Michigan State
Michigan Epsilon – Northwood
Mississippi Beta – Mississippi State
New Mexico Alpha – New Mexico
New York Eta – RIT
Ohio Theta – Cincinnati
Ohio Lambda – Kent State
Ontario Alpha – Toronto
Pennsylvania Mu – Widener
Pennsylvania Omicron – Shippensburg
Tennessee Delta – Tennessee Tech
Texas Omicron – North Texas

Recruitment Recognition

Recruiting/initiating 11 or more Phikeia than last year
Alabama Beta – Auburn
California Lambda – Pacific
California Sigma – Sonoma State
Colorado Gamma – Colorado State
Florida Gamma – Florida State
Florida Lambda – Ringling
Georgia Beta – Emory
Illinois Alpha – Northwestern
Illinois Delta-Zeta – Knox
Indiana Kappa – Ball State
Kansas Delta – Wichita State
Kentucky Eta – Western Kentucky
Louisiana Beta – Louisiana State
Missouri Alpha – Missouri
Missouri Delta – Saint Louis
Nevada Alpha – Nevada, Reno
New York Alpha – Cornell
Ohio Eta – Case Western Reserve
Oklahoma Beta – Oklahoma State
Oregon Gamma – Willamette
Pennsylvania Zeta – Pennsylvania

Bigger's Ritual Trophy

Arizona Gamma – Northern Arizona
British Columbia Alpha – British Columbia
California Lambda – Pacific
California Sigma – Sonoma State
California Zeta – Cal State, Northridge
Florida Iota – Central Florida
Florida Theta – Tampa
Georgia Gamma – Mercer
Iowa Gamma – Iowa State
Kansas Delta – Wichita State
Maryland Alpha – Maryland
Michigan Delta – Kettering
Missouri Beta – Westminster
Missouri Gamma – Washington
Missouri Epsilon – Southwest Missouri
Nebraska Gamma – Creighton
Nevada Alpha – Nevada, Reno
New Mexico Alpha – New Mexico
Nova Scotia Alpha – Dalhousie
North Carolina Delta – N.C. State
Pennsylvania Mu – Widener
South Carolina Gamma – Clemson
South Dakota Alpha – South Dakota
Tennessee Delta – Tennessee Tech
Texas Kappa – Texas, Arlington

W. A. White Newsletter Award

Winner
Illinois Alpha – Northwestern
Honorable Mention
Missouri Beta – Westminster

Web Site Award

Winner
New Mexico Alpha – New Mexico
Honorable Mention
Nebraska Gamma – Creighton

Rush Publication

Florida Gamma – Florida State *Winner*

Chapter Grand

Stanley D. Brown, Nebraska-UCLA '36

A past president of the General Council, Brother Stan Brown passed away on Saturday, September 29. He was 87.

His service as a Fraternity volunteer began in 1953 when he was named president of the Omicron South Province. Later, he served on the General Council from 1962-1966 and was president of the Fraternity from 1966-1968. After serving on the General Council, Brother Brown continued to be involved as a Fraternity volunteer as a member of the Survey Commission, Housing Commission, and also as Community Service Day Commissioner. In 1986 the Fraternity named one of its community service awards in his honor, the Stan Brown Trophy. In 1980 he was the recipient of Phi Delta Theta's Legion of Merit Award for distinguished service to the Fraternity. Stan is survived by his wife Loraine, and daughter, Kathie. Memorial contributions to the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation will be acknowledged to the family.

William C. Whitlow, Westminster '40

Brother Whitlow served as Province President in Missouri (1959-77) and on the Survey Commission (1977-80). He also served as Chapter Adviser and was one of the first recipients of Phi Delta Theta's Legion of Honor award in 1986.

John R. Apel, Maryland '57

Honored oceanographer and physicist Dr. John R. Apel died August 16 as a result of pancreatic cancer. He was 71. Apel was an expert in the use of imaging radar and radio waves to produce an image of the ocean surface and detect processes that affect weather patterns. Working for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and Johns Hopkins University, he contributed concepts and designs for capturing data from satellites and was the "father" of the first ocean-viewing satellite, Seasat. The instrumentation he devised was the centerpiece of NASA's Magellan radar-imaging mission that mapped Venus. Dr. Apel wrote and edited many papers, book chapters, scientific journals and even a textbook. He was president of Maryland Alpha in 1956 and the University of Maryland honored him in 2001 with the president's most distinguished alumnus award.

Akron

- '37, Richard A. Lord of Akron, Ohio, 10/01
- '48, Albert J. Mirtich of Barberton, Ohio, 9/01
- '53, Charles A. Church of Akron, Ohio, 10/01
- '68, James E. Miller of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio 11/01

Alabama

- '29, William P. Stewart of Troy, Ala., 11/01

- '68, Charles J. Terry of Mobile, Ala., 10/01

Allegheny

- '68, George A. Taaffe, Jr. of Pittsburgh, Pa., 10/01

Arizona

- '53, H. Norman Johnson, Jr. of San Bernardino, Calif., 9/01

Auburn

- '37, Charlton H. Williams of Columbus, Ga., 10/01

Bentley

- '99, Terence D. Gazzani of Brooklyn, N.Y., 9/01

Butler

- '28, George S. Collyer of Bloomington, Ind., 11/01

California - Berkeley

- '45, Arthur C. Hemphill of Napa, Calif., 9/01
- '46, I. Tom Kongsgaard of Napa, Calif., 7/01

Chicago

- '37, Robert A. Tetu of Lees Summit, Mo., 9/01

Colgate

- '35, George R. Weikel, Jr. of Lancaster, Pa., 7/01
- '46, Howard C. Enders of Tenafly, N.J., 5/01
- '67, Albert C. Weber, Jr. of Des Plaines, Ill., 7/01

Colorado State

- '55, Robert B. Finley of Chambersburg, Pa., 6/01
- '72, Charles W. Allinson of Delta, Colo., 9/01

Cornell

- '36, William E. Gilman, Jr. of Oceanside, Calif., 12/00

Denison

- '41, William T. Heath of Columbus, Ohio, 9/01

DePauw

- '52, John W. Barce of Fowler, Ind., 8/01

Duke

- '57, John S. Clapp of Longbranch, Wash., 6/01

Emory

- '45, Robert A. Rainer, Jr. of McDonough, Ga., 10/01

Georgia

- '43, James N. Montgomery of Talladega, Ala., 8/00

Illinois

- '52, Stuart S. Roberts of Peoria, Ill., 1/01

Indiana

- '55, Richard G. Prendergast of Tequesta, Fla., 10/01
- '56, Maurice H. Hart of Evansville, Ind., 12/00

Iowa

- '46, Harold J. Schrader of Vero Beach, Fla., 7/01

Iowa State

- '26, Charles T. Cownie of Des Moines, Iowa, 10/01
- '46, Charles W. Karnes of Lufkin, Texas, 4/00

Kansas

- '39, H. D. Trotter of Atchison, Kan., 10/01
- '44, Robert L. Jenson of Aptos, Calif., 3/01
- '44, Prescott A. Ripley of Lawrence, Kan., 4/01

Kansas State

- '30, George R. Hanson of Overland Park, Kan., 9/01
- '45, Robert T. Babson of Louisville, Ky., 8/01

LSU

- '39, Paul L. Storck of Baytown, Texas, 7/01

Lafayette

- '51, Frederick N. Robert of Pittsfield, Vt., 10/01

Lawrence

- '35, Burt E. Ashman of Tyler, Texas, 6/01
- '51, Edward E. Wright of Belmont, Calif., 12/00

McGill

- '63, Paul A. Connelly, Jr. of Lennoxville, Quebec, 7/01

Miami University

- '37, James W. Pontius of Niskayuna, N.Y., 9/01

'44, Robert L. Bartels of
Hamilton, Ohio, 7/00

Michigan

'38, William H. White of
Tucson, Ariz., 10/01
'72, Robert J. Hopkins III of
Huntington Beach, Calif.,
8/01

Michigan State

'39, W. H. Nickless of Big
Pine Key, Fla., 9/01
'41, J. K. Goundie of
Wilmington, Del., 8/01

MIT

'47, David R. Longmire of
Littleton, Colo., 9/01

Missouri

'51, Robert I. Barnes of Sun
Prairie, Wisc., 5/01

Montana

'49, John F. MacLeod of
Langley, Wash., 8/01
'55, Bernard L. Mogstad of
Las Vegas, Nev., 8/01

Nebraska

'36, Stanley D. Brown of Los
Angeles, Calif., 9/01
'42, John T. Hay of Reston,
Va., 7/01
'60, James I. Moore of
Elkhorn, Neb., 10/01

Nevada - Reno

'72, Gregory R. Gibbens of
Eugene, Ore., 10/01

New Mexico

'50, Frank E. Wells of
Albuquerque, N.M., 7/01
'55, John W. McConnell, Jr.
of Idaho Falls, Idaho, 10/01

North Carolina

'35, Patrick H. Branch, Jr. of
Greensboro, N.C., 10/00
'41, George M. Stratton of
Memphis, Tenn., 7/00
'46, Meigs C. Golden of
Sanford, N.C., 9/01

'47, William O. Spencer III of
Winston-Salem, N.C., 2/01

North Carolina State

'97, Robert T. Zimmer of
Columbia, Md., 10/01

Northwestern

'50, Thomas D. Swanson of
St. Petersburg, Fla., 6/01

Ohio State

'33, Joseph W. Moss of
Columbus, Ohio, 7/01

Ohio Wesleyan

'12, Robert H. Creviston of
Atlanta, Ga., 4/01
'33, Frank T. Sayers of
Ostrander, Ohio, 8/01
'71, Christopher Loyd of
Holland, Ohio 10/01

Oklahoma

'41, Richard M. Bowen, Jr. of
Dallas, Texas, 7/01
'50, Benny C. Singleton, Jr. of
Hot Springs Village, Ark.,
9/01

Oklahoma State

'52, Emmitt B. Hedrick of
Oklahoma City, Okla.,
9/01

Oregon

'41, William F. Scharpf of
Albany, Ore., 9/01

Oregon State

'41, Donald L. Blaisdell of
Salem, Ore., 8/01
'47, Richard E. Anderson of
Portland, Ore., 4/01

Pittsburgh

'47, Robert E. Widner of
Homewood, Ill., 10/01

Purdue

'38, William C. Musham of
New Hope, Pa., 7/01
'55, Quinn E. Harmon of
Arlington, Texas, 9/01

Richmond

'49, George E. Duval, Jr. of
Richmond, Va., 6/00
'63, John L. Fugate of
Richmond, Va., 6/01

Sewanee

'49, Roy C. Diggins of Delray
Beach, Fla., 8/01
'61, Robert J. Herschel II of
Indianola, Iowa, 10/01
'85, James T. Griscom, Jr. of
Nashville, Tenn., 3/01

Southern Methodist

'49, William B. McCartney of
Dallas, Texas, 10/01

Texas - Austin

'64, Robert H. Espey of
Houston, Texas, 9/01

Texas Christian

'61, George E. Horn of Fort
Worth, Texas, 10/01

Toronto

'52, Clark H. Smith of
Calgary, Alberta, 7/01

Utah

'65, Dixon E. Simpson of
Glendale, Ariz., 9/01

Virginia

'52, John P. Gusdon, Jr. of
Atlanta, Ga., 11/01
'51, Charles P. Wise of
Baltimore, Md., 7/00

Washington & Jefferson

'32, Robert C. Sonneman of
Naples, Fla., 6/01

Washington & Lee

'37, John W. Ray of Arlington,
Va., 9/01
'41, George H. Collins of
Louisville, Ky., 9/01
'42, Hugh R. Best of Wayne,
Pa., 9/01

Washburn

'46, William E. Ellis II of
Southern Pines, N.C.,
11/01
'48, Will C. Chaffee of Salina,
Kansas, 6/01

West Virginia

'49, Roy L. Franklin of
Hopwood, Pa., 7/01

Westminster

'40, William C. Whitlow of
Futton, Mo., 10/01

Whitman

'36, Robert W. Adkison of
Yakima, Wash., 11/01

Wisconsin

'49, Charles J. Wallman of
Watertown, Wisc., 11/01

Wyoming

'49, Frederick F. Taucher of
Greeley, Colo., 10/00

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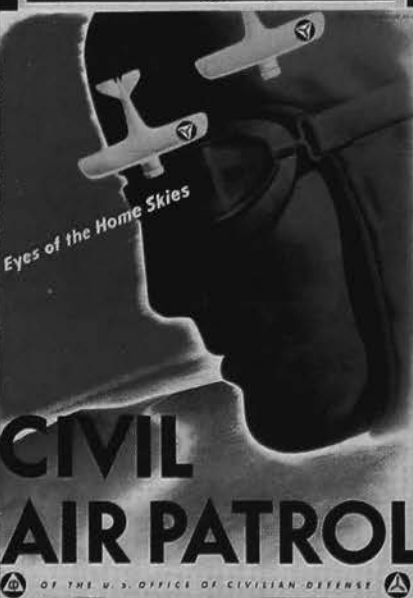
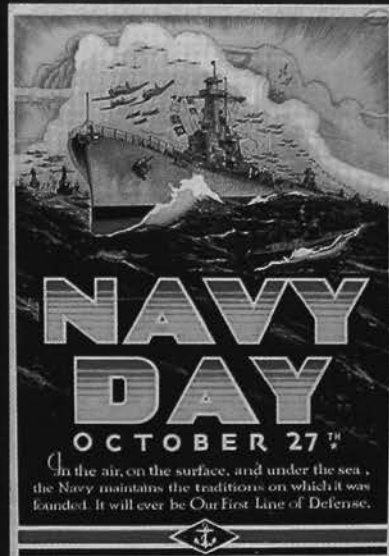


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