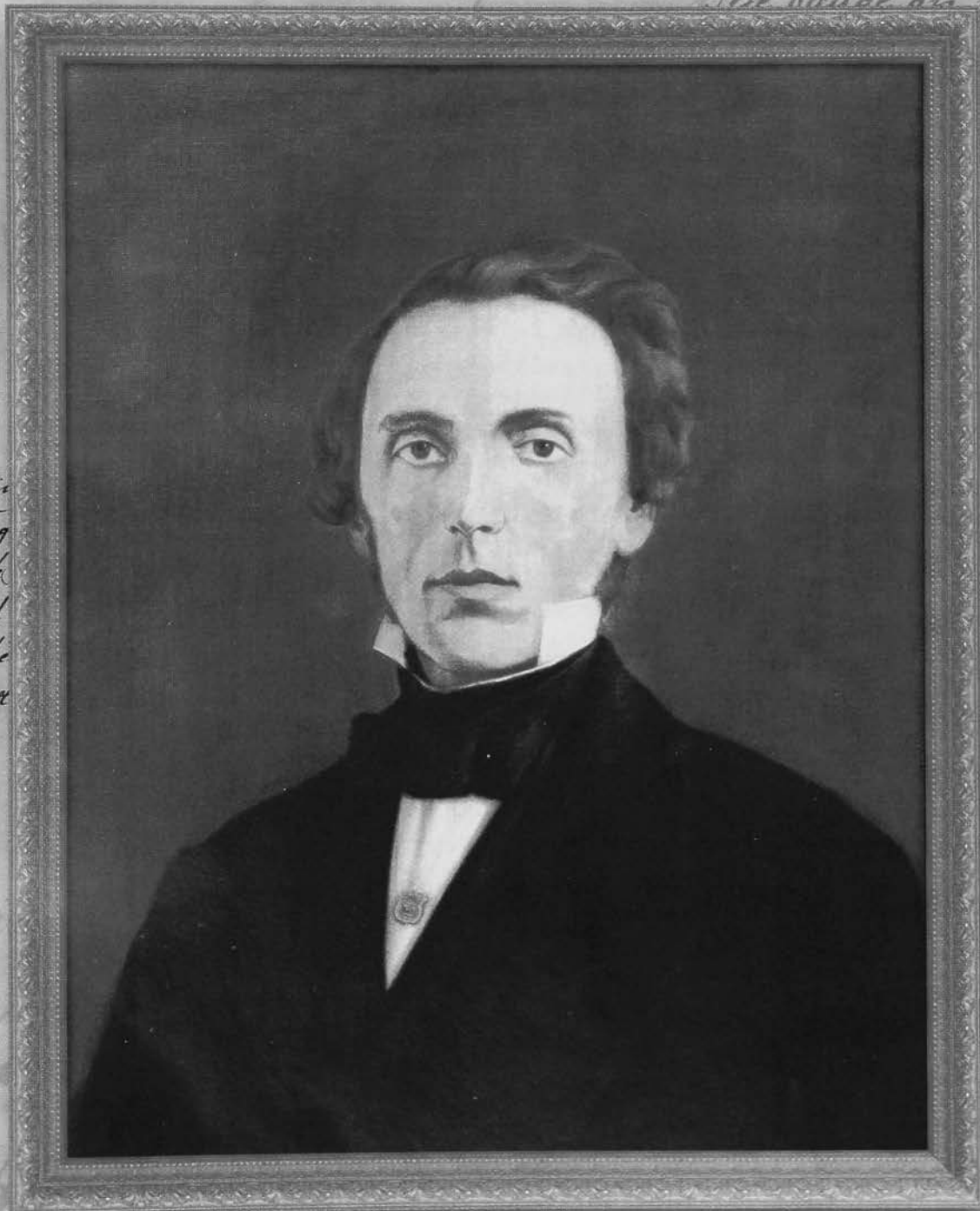


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Brotherhood in a letter

I would like to take some time to thank all the Phis who have responded to me about my service in Africa as a Peace Corps volunteer (Scroll, 2003, #1). I had an overwhelming response from a small inquiry about other Phis serving as Peace Corps volunteers.

Our Fraternity was founded on the principles of service, and it never ceases to amaze me how that sense of philanthropy still exists in the hearts of so many Phis.

Thank you so much for your support and letters of encouragement.

—Quincy Diep
Arizona '97

Brotherhood in a letter

I am back from Iraq and now in sunny Southern California. I wanted to thank you for the words of support I received while I was away. My brother Steve gave my e-mail address to the Brothers of my chapter. I received many supportive notes from Phis, and each one made me proud to be a Phi Delt, Marine and an American. Phi Delta Theta is truly a "Fraternity for Life." I hope that with my donation to the Educational Foundation, a young Phi will benefit from being a Brother like I always have. —Captain Brian Amend
Nevada, Las Vegas '97

EDITORS NOTE: Since sending this letter, Brother Amend has been redeployed to the Gulf. In the recent months with the war on terrorism, we've received a number of requests from Phis interested in corresponding with Phis serving in the military overseas. They have wanted to write letters in support of the efforts of our Brothers. Unfortunately, we have only scattered information about Phis on active duty. As Brian's letter indicates, our Phis in the service greatly appreciate hearing from their Brothers back home, and we would like to

reach out to more of our Brothers. If you are currently on active duty in the military and would be interested in receiving letters from fellow Phis, please contact Jason O'Rourke, Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation, jasono@phideltatheta.org so he can provide your name and information to those Phis that request it. If you would be interested in participating in a "military alumni club" via e-mail correspondence, let us know and we'll see what we can do to create our first virtual club. Proud to be a Phi!

The dangers of not saying "when"

Your article on alcohol and drinking in the recent edition of The Scroll was well done. Rob Pasquucci, did a terrific job of presenting the facts without preaching the "perils of demon rum." College has been, and will always be, a forum for experimentation on the social, academic, and athletic level. It is a time for a student to think outside the box, to grow, and to figure out who they really are. New ideas in the classroom as well as in fraternities such as Phi Delta Theta help to create the minds of tomorrow. Having unbiased but correct information regarding alcohol (as well as drugs) allows a person to make up their own mind and avoid peer pressure. It is easier to say "no thanks" when you have the facts.

As the chapter adviser for Florida Alpha, I have known perhaps hundreds of the kinds of men who were the subject of your story. I thank God I have had the good fortune to never have made "the call" to a parent to tell them how their son died from a drunk driving accident or alcohol poisoning. Before spring break or formal party weekends, I stand up in Chapter and remind the guys to truly be their brother's keeper. Know when enough is enough and when to say when. Don't be embarrassed when a buddy says, "let me have the keys so that I can get you

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home safely." That way we can all live to laugh at the tall tales of what happened over the weekend.

If your article saves even one life, it was worth printing. I encourage *The Scroll* and Phi Delta Theta to continue in this endeavor.

—**Geoff Spiegel**
Florida '79

What are we doing wrong?

How come we can't seem to get it right in North America when it comes to responsible drinking?

What I would like to propose is something radically different that may upset many, but why don't we get rid of

the "Forbidden Fruit Syndrome?" It just may save lives. I was in Europe last May where the legal drinking age is 16, but it is not really enforced and has no significant penalties. Drinking was no big deal, no need to go out on a binge, no "Forbidden Fruit Syndrome." The average European high school student that I met was as mature as the average 25 year-old North American. Maybe this is the direction we should be considering. Our youth may just surprise us with how they handle responsibilities if we gave them the chance.

—**Leslie Brown**
Manitoba '92

More than Greek letters

I just returned from Chicago from the Mid American Greek Council awards. The speakers were very powerful and we exchanged many good ideas. We also had the opportunity to meet Phis from all over the Midwest, from highly hailed Iowa Gamma to prestigious Ohio Alpha. Every campus that I talked with had a Phi Delt chapter and they never said a single bad thing about them. We are setting the standard on campuses everywhere. Chapter pride goes beyond just letters on your chest, or a big house; it's all about your Brothers. We are the best by our membership, and I can proudly say, "I am a Phi for life."

I'd like to add that when Northwest Missouri State's Greek Council returned to Kansas City, we bumped into Phis from Missouri Epsilon in the airport. After just talking briefly, one of their members set down his bag, took off his coat and then handed the shirt off his back to Jeff Hagan, our chapter president. Special thanks go out to him and all Brothers of Phi Delta Theta.

—**Travis Hehman**
Northwest Missouri State '05

Farewell Brother Wright

When I opened *The Scroll* yesterday, the first thing I saw of interest was the article about Frank Wright which I enjoyed. It brought back memories of my days spent at Florida Alpha when Brother Wright put my pledge button on my pocket. I have never regretted joining the Florida Alpha chapter in 1928.

—**Tom Irwin**
Florida '32

Club Reports

Coachella Valley Alumni Club

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At our March 25 Founders Day, Jim Harvey of the Orange County Alumni Club and chairman of local arrangements for the General Convention in Marina del Rey, reviewed the plans for the meeting June 24-27. Jim Burra, Educational Foundation trustee, reviewed the status of the Foundation and we recognized eight Golden Legionnaires and three 55-year members with Doug Phillips, past president of the General Council, conducting the ceremony. We invite any winter visitors to contact Frank Marshall for information on future alumni club events.

Colorado Alumni Club

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March 27 found the Colorado Gamma chapter and area alumni together for our annual Founders Day celebration. Continuing our tradition, we met at the Fort Collins Marriott for a dinner and dance. Chadd Mazzulla, *Colorado '01*, gave an inspiring talk on the trials and triumphs of the chapter during his two years as president and the rewards that fraternity life has to offer. The chapter performed the Founders and Golden Legion ceremonies, and three alumni were inducted into the Golden Legion.

A reminder, not all alumni club meetings and events will have mailers as the cost and time to assemble is becoming prohibitive. Plans are being made for more Denver area meetings. If you haven't already, please forward your email address to nocopdtalum@yahoo.com to receive all alumni club news. A special mailing list is being assembled for those of you without

New subscription policy

As mentioned in the last four issues of *The Scroll*, to reduce the amount of unwanted mail and to cut down on our mailing costs to those who are receiving unwanted copies, we are now mailing *The Scroll* to only those who have elected to receive it. We will, however, send one issue each year to everyone. This issue of the magazine is the first annual complimentary copy, mailed to all members.

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If a message is printed on the back cover directing you to page 4, you have not yet indicated you would like to continue to receive *The Scroll*. Thus you will not receive the remaining issues this year. However, if at any time you would like to receive the magazine by mail again, please let us know via phone, fax, mail, E-mail or online, providing your full name and name of the school where you were initiated. We'll be glad to add you back to our mailing list at no cost.

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Right, from top: 1) Coachella Valley Founders Day: Doug Phillips, Jim Burra, Jim Harvey, Frank Marshall and Lothar Vasholz; 2) Dick Wagner, John Bradley and Will Baillie at Coachella Valley Founders Day, in column 2; 3) Legionnaires at Coachella Valley Founders Day; 4) Valley of the Sun Silver Legionnaires: Jack Ross, Eric Schempp, Thomas McCauley and Paul Ross; 5) 55-year Palladians at the Valley of the Sun Founders Day; 6) Valley of the Sun 60 and 65 year Palladians; 7) Golden Legionnaires at the VOTS Founders Day; 8) Diamond anniversary celebration for Hollister Smith in Tucson; and 9) Tucson Alumni Club Founders Day, March 17.



Akron: Keith Damrot, '81, has been named head men's basketball coach at The University of Akron, director of athletics Mike Thomas announced. Dambrot, who has been an assistant coach at the school for the last three seasons, replaces Dan Hipsher.

Aspiring actor and comedian **Andy Turning, '00**, is the on-field host at Lake County Captains home games. The Captains are a Class A affiliate of the Cleveland Indians. Turning has completed a training program at Second City Cleveland and currently works in the office of the famed improvisational comedy company. His goal is to be an actor who specializes in comedy.

Alabama: David deGruy, '49, in retirement has now put in writing the stories that he told his young son. Recently published to wide acclaim is *As the Sparks Fly*, exciting stories for 9-12 year-old children intertwined with positive spiritual and moral values.

Arizona: In Running Uphill, published 2003, former Arizona Congressman **Jim McNulty, '50**, describes the emotional roller coaster of campaigning for office – what can be an exhausting, expensive, sometimes hilarious, and sometimes slanderous and bitter process. For most of his life he has lived from one election to the next, either running for office himself or helping manage other Democratic candidates' campaigns in Arizona.

Arkansas: Greg Hale, '97, has been promoted from director of the advance team for presidential candidate John Kerry to the senior advisory position of deputy communications director. He will help "manage the John Kerry road show," as he describes it.

Ashland: Gary Scypta, '77, and **Alan Roth, '79**, at the Amelia Island Concourse de Elegance (sadly, neither owns the car!).



Auburn: Bill Ireland, '45, has been named as Ducks Unlimited's Conservationist of the Year for 2004. This award recognizes a lifetime of commitment and personal achievement on behalf of our wildlife resources. "Few citizens in America can match his outstanding and extensive contributions to a healthier environment."

California State-Chico: On June 26, **Paul Loggins, '94**, will be hosting the New Music Weekly awards in Hollywood. He has arranged for Brothers to purchase tickets at cost and hotel rooms at a special price are set aside at the Valadon Hotel in West Hollywood (310) 854-1114. You can reach Paul at ploggins@newmusicweekly.com.

California State-Northridge: Robert J. Sherwin '70 and his son **Robert T. Sherwin, Texas Christian '98**, recently played on a baseball team that won the Men's Senior Baseball World Series Father/Son Division. The series takes place in the Phoenix, Ariz. area in October and now consists of over 350 participating teams in various age brackets.



Just added to the Banta Library is **Doug Thorburn's, '77**, newest publication, *How to Spot Hidden Alcoholics; Using Behavioral Clues to Recognize Addiction in its Early Stages*. The thrust of the book is that we can—and must—identify early-stage alcohol and other drug addiction if we are to prevent tragedies.

Clarion: Bill Marx, '01, has just completed eight weeks of OCS, having been pinned as a 2LT. He will be reporting to Fort Rucker, Ala. to begin his one year training for Apache Attack Helicopters.

Clemson: Professor Robert Miller, '76, director of the Clemson Architecture Center in Charleston won First Prize, Präsenz der Zeit-2010, Design Competition in Stadt Braunschweig, Germany in March 2004 by a jury that included Robert Venturi and Dominique Perrault. From 150 entrants, Miller was invited to participate with over 30 other international architects. The proposal was for a community-sponsored, annually migrating five-year installation based on personalized time capsules intended to assist in rebuilding inner-city neighborhoods and may be implemented if Braunschweig is designated Germany's cultural capital.

Colgate: Joshua Berlinsky, '94, has joined the Providence, R.I. law firm of Tillinghast Licht Perkins Smith & Cohen. He handles a wide range of commercial real estate issues

including acquisition, development, zoning, and permitting matters. He is a graduate of Northwestern School of Law.

Colorado State: James C. Demlow, '67, has been re-elected presiding judge of the Jefferson County Colorado Court, after already serving 26 years on the bench. He and his wife reside in Evergreen, Colo.



Chapter brothers Eugene Armstrong, '60, Jim Ballard, '59, and Jene Paul Harper, '59, traveled from Denver to Grand Junction for the funeral service for Leonard Paul Chaffin, '58.



Denison: Charlie Ingram, '79, has been named vice president, sales and marketing for Eriez Magnetics. Most recently, he was national sales manager for the company he has been with for ten years.

Headquartered in Erie, Pa., Eriez Magnetics designs, develops, manufactures and markets advanced technology equipment for magnetic separation, vibratory applications, and metal detection throughout the world.

Emporia: Former Director of Education Matt Brillhart, '94, is president elect of the Emporia State Alumni Board of Directors, term beginning in June 2004 with his term as president beginning the following June. Brillhart has recently accepted a position as marketing coordinator with Brooke Corporation which is in the insurance and financial services business. He is in the newly created Brooke Auto Insurance Services Division, based in Overland Park.

Florida State/Case Western Reserve: Fallen soldier Marc Anderson, '94, was honored on April 30 at a benefit golf tournament at MacDill Airforce Base to support a Florida State scholarship in his name. He died in battle March 2, 2002 in Afghanistan. General Doug Brawn, commander of the Special Forces is the honorary director of the tournament.

Georgia: Eugene Ansley, '68, former senior vice president and manager of SunTrust's commercial mortgage finance department for Georgia, Florida and Tennessee, has announced the launch of E. B. Ansley Company, LLC, a full service commercial real estate finance company specializing in the areas of mortgage origination, advisory and asset administration in Vinings, Ga. Ansley has more than 25 years in the commercial real estate finance industry, with both national and local experience.

Iowa: Hall of Fame broadcaster Harry Kalas, '59, has signed a three-year contract with the

Phillies, returning for a 34th year. The team also announced that a restaurant in honor of "Harry the K," will open in the left-field scoreboard area. Kalas opened the Astrodome in Houston and Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia during his years as a broadcaster and he christened the Citizens Bank Park on April 12 against the Reds.

In September, 2003 at the Iowa/Arizona game, All American Francis Schammel, '34, was inducted posthumously into the Iowa Football Hall of Fame. "Zud," as he was nicknamed, helped lead Iowa out of the depths of a one-year expulsion from the Big Ten for academic improprieties in 1930 with an outstanding '33 campaign.

Kansas State: Phil Robertson, '56, serves on the Presbyterian Council for Chaplains and Military Personnel located in Washington, D.C. The council comprises 16 members elected from different regions of the nation. Its core functions are to endorse ministers for service in the military and VA and to support these chaplains, numbering 335 at present, during their time of service.



At their 50th graduation reunion on April 23-24 are pledge brothers Jack Thomas, Jim Lucas, Dick Towers, Stoner Smith, Charlie Thomas and John Hughes

Kent State: John Kristoff, '89, has been promoted to vice president, investor relations for Diebold, Incorporated, responsible for communicating their business strategies and financial performance to the investment community, as well as serving as the primary contact for shareholders and analysts. Diebold is a global leader in providing security solutions and self-service delivery systems.



In June 2003 at the Brickyard Golf Course in Speedway, Indiana are James Boswell, '69, Bruce Downey, '69, Tom Smith, Gil Short, '68 and Tom Duck, '69 all alumni of Miami University.



Top: Michael Alexo, Delaware '96, presents Tubby Raymond, Michigan '50, with his Golden Legion award. Above: Christian Flaherty, Delaware '95 with former Blue Hen QB Rich Gannon

Michigan: In January, Harold "Tubby" Raymond, '50, was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame.

Michael Alex, Delaware '96, and Christian Flaherty, Delaware '95, were on hand to assist in the Hall of Fame ceremony, and following which they presented Tubby with the Golden Legion pin and certificate for over 55 years in the Fraternity. While at Delaware he earned 300 wins, won three National Championships, 14 Lambert Cup championships and was an innovator of the "Wing-T" offense. Over 600 people attended his event, generating \$50,000 towards the Tubby Raymond Scholarship Fund for the University of Delaware.

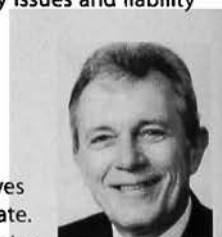
Michigan State: Win Holden, '48, would like to attest to

possibly one of the longest-running friendships of four Brothers on record. Lyle Hawlins, '48, Bill Baer, '47, and Tom Loring, '44, along with Holden, total 175 years of bonding. "This is one more testimony to the enduring Bond of Fraternity, a benefit worthy of telling all Phikeias," says Holden.

Mississippi: On a recent visit back to Oxford, Jim Wilson, '94, stopped in to see Charles Franklin, now 72 years old and former chapter house employee. Through the retirement fund drive several years ago, members have been able to help Charles and his family on an "as needed" basis with items such as clothing, truck repairs, spending money and other necessities. To assist in replenishing that almost depleted fund, please make checks payable to The Charles Franklin Retirement Fund and mail them to Jim Wilson, P.O. Box 1366, Columbus, MS 39703.

North Carolina: On November 15, Dr. Lawrence Cutchin, '59, was installed for a one-year term as president of the North Carolina Medical Society. During his term he plans to address health care quality issues and liability reform laws.

Ohio: The Arthritis Foundation has named Dennis Bender, '69, as president and CEO of its Kansas chapter which serves 103 counties across the state. Bender will direct the chapter staff in delivering information, services and programs for Kansans living with arthritis, and he will also be responsible for raising financial support for research into the treatment and cure of arthritis and related diseases.



Jimmie Crum, '52, one of the most famous persons in the history of broadcasting in



Above: Renewing old friendships are Christina and Nick Maccarrone, *Colorado '02* and Ascenza and Chadd Mazzulla, *Colorado '01* at the Founders Day celebration in Fort Collins, Colorado; Above right and right: Central Florida Alumni Club's Founders Day; Lower right: Cincinnati Founders Day; Lower left: Golden Legionnaire recipient Leonard DePalma and Living Bond Society member Ralph Taylor with Fort Lauderdale Club president Ralph Doering and Palladian Tom Edwards with Ralph Doering and Conrad Foster Thiede.

email addresses. Please contact Steve Wick at 970/224-3366 to get on that list.

Our next major event will be the annual PDT Golf Tournament on September 11, 2004, benefiting the Rob Upton Scholarship Fund and ALS. It's not too early to get your two-some or four-some together. There will be a get-together after the tournament to which all golfers and non-golfers are invited to attend. This is fast growing into our most popular event of the year, and I am sure this year will be bigger and better than ever. Please contact the alumni club for details and *get your foursome together now!* Hope to see you there!

Houston Alumni Club

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At our February 17 luncheon at The Houston Racquet Club, we were pleased to have three members from the interest group at the University of Houston. They were introduced by Director of Expansion Jacob Heuser and Leadership Consultant

Chris Ward.

We met monthly in March and April and the Founders Day banquet was held the evening of May 22 at the Forest Club.

Including guests, we honored those brothers eligible to become Golden and Silver Legionnaires. We are also planning to repeat our successful Astros baseball party and golf tournament this summer.

Las Vegas Valley Alumni Club

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The club is in the process of formally reorganizing, but in the meantime we held our second annual golf tournament at Badlands Country Club on May 23.

Orange County Alumni Club

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The Orange County, California Alumni Club celebrated Founders Day on March 18, 2004 with a dinner at the Pacific Club in Newport Beach. Fifty-one men attended the dinner, which was hosted by Jim Burra, *Northridge '67*, chairman of the Educational Foundation. Jim Harvey, *UC Irvine '84*, served as master of ceremonies. The keynote address was delivered by Tom Umberg, *UCLA - Colorado '77*. Bruce Barnes, *USC '58*, was inducted into the Golden Legion, and six Phis received Silver Legion pins. Among our honored guests were Neal Lakenan, *UCLA '37*, who this year celebrates 70 years as a Phi;



Province President Chris Lapple, *Northridge '80*; former member of the General Council Stan Gilson, *Northridge '70*; and GHQ Leadership Consultant Tim Gilbert, *W. Kentucky '02*.

The Club will co-host the 2004 General Convention in Marina del Rey, and will hold its annual golf tournament later this summer.

Tim Gilbert, *Western Kentucky '02*, with Orange County Golden Legionnaire Bruce Barnes



Pittsburgh Alumni Club

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In late 2003, the Pittsburgh Alumni

Club was reformed. Officers were elected in November and the Articles of Association and Bylaws were adopted in December. In 2004, we look forward to promoting the "Fraternity for Life" experience through several social events and by offering advice and support to local undergraduate chapters. We are currently organizing a Province Leadership Retreat, a Founders Day celebration, and a golf outing. Meetings are held



central Ohio, author of *How About That! Fifty Years of Cliffhangers and Barn-Burners*, and helper and supporter of forgotten children, was inducted into the Silver Circle of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, Ohio Valley Chapter.

Ohio Wesleyan: Paul Bennett, '38, (right) at the March 25 groundbreaking of the Big Band Hall of Fame Museum at the South Florida Fairgrounds' Yesteryear Village. Moving from the downtown West Palm Beach location belonging to Palm Beach Community College, the new stand-alone museum is expected to open in January 2005 as part of the South Florida Fair.

Puget Sound: Jerry Thorpe, '63, has been appointed to the board of the American Contract Bridge League Foundation Board of Trustees for a three-year term.

Purdue: Neil Armstrong, '55, has received the Rotary National Award for Space Achievement. While in Houston, Armstrong discussed the technological rewards that are reaped from space exploration.

Richmond: Roanoke art collector, Jim Hyams, '68, has loaned forty photorealist prints to the University of Richmond Museums for a touring exhibition. The show opened in January in Richmond and will travel to at least four venues during the next two years. Photorealist art was first exhibited in the United States during the late 1960s and early 70s. The prints in this show include examples by all thirteen of the first generation photorealists.

Southeast Missouri: Missouri Governor Bob Holden has appointed Jeff Davis, '94, to the Missouri Public Service Commission. A recipient of the Judge Noah Weinstein Scholarship, Davis received his juris doctorate degree from Washington University in 1997. Since 2001 he has served as chief of staff and general counsel for the President Pro Tem of the Missouri Senate. The Public Service Commission is a quasi-judicial and quasi-legislative body responsible for deciding utility cases brought before it and for promulgating and enforcing administrative rules.

Southwest Missouri: The Missouri Lawyer's Weekly has selected Joe Passanise, '91, as one of the top five up and coming lawyers in the State of Missouri. He is a criminal defense attorney in Springfield with the Law Offices of Dee Wampler. His law degree is from Washburn University School of Law in Topeka, and he has a master's degree in communications from SMSU and an M.B.A. from the University of London.



Tampa: Educational Foundation president Rusty Richardson, '80, has been elected president of the Greater Cincinnati Planned Giving Council, a local chapter of the National Committee on Planned Giving. Their mission is to increase the quantity and quality of planned giving in the community by providing a forum for education, training and networking among people

whose life work is helping others leave a legacy through a planned gift to the charities they love.

Texas Tech: Joe Beal, '68, has been named by Texas Tech University as one of the university's 2004 Distinguished Engineers. Beal is general manager of the Lower Colorado River Authority. The Boy Scouts Capitol Area Council also recently awarded Beal the Silver Beaver Award, the highest award that can be given at the council level for his exemplary Boy Scouts volunteer efforts.



Dallas businessman Gayle Earls, '58, has been elected to a two-year term as chairman of the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association (CBAA), the sponsoring agency of the SBC Cotton Bowl Classic. In his position as chairman, he will coordinate all facets of the CBAA's business affairs, including the negotiation of contracts with conference and television partners. He also serves on the bowl's team selection committee.

Whitman: Bill Finkbeiner, '91, has been elected Senate majority leader of the Washington State Senate. At age 34, he is one of the youngest to hold that position in state history. He was first elected to the state legislature in 1992.

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Wichita Area Alumni Club

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On November 26, the Wichita Area Alumni Association held the first annual Five Card Draw Pub Crawl in conjunction with the Keith Worthington Chapter of the ALS Association. The event had over 250 participants and raised over \$1,500 with all of the proceeds benefiting the local ALS chapter.

We are also in the process of awarding the Kansas Phikeia of the Year Award. This \$250 scholarship is given to a new member who has joined any Kansas chapter during the 2003 calendar year.

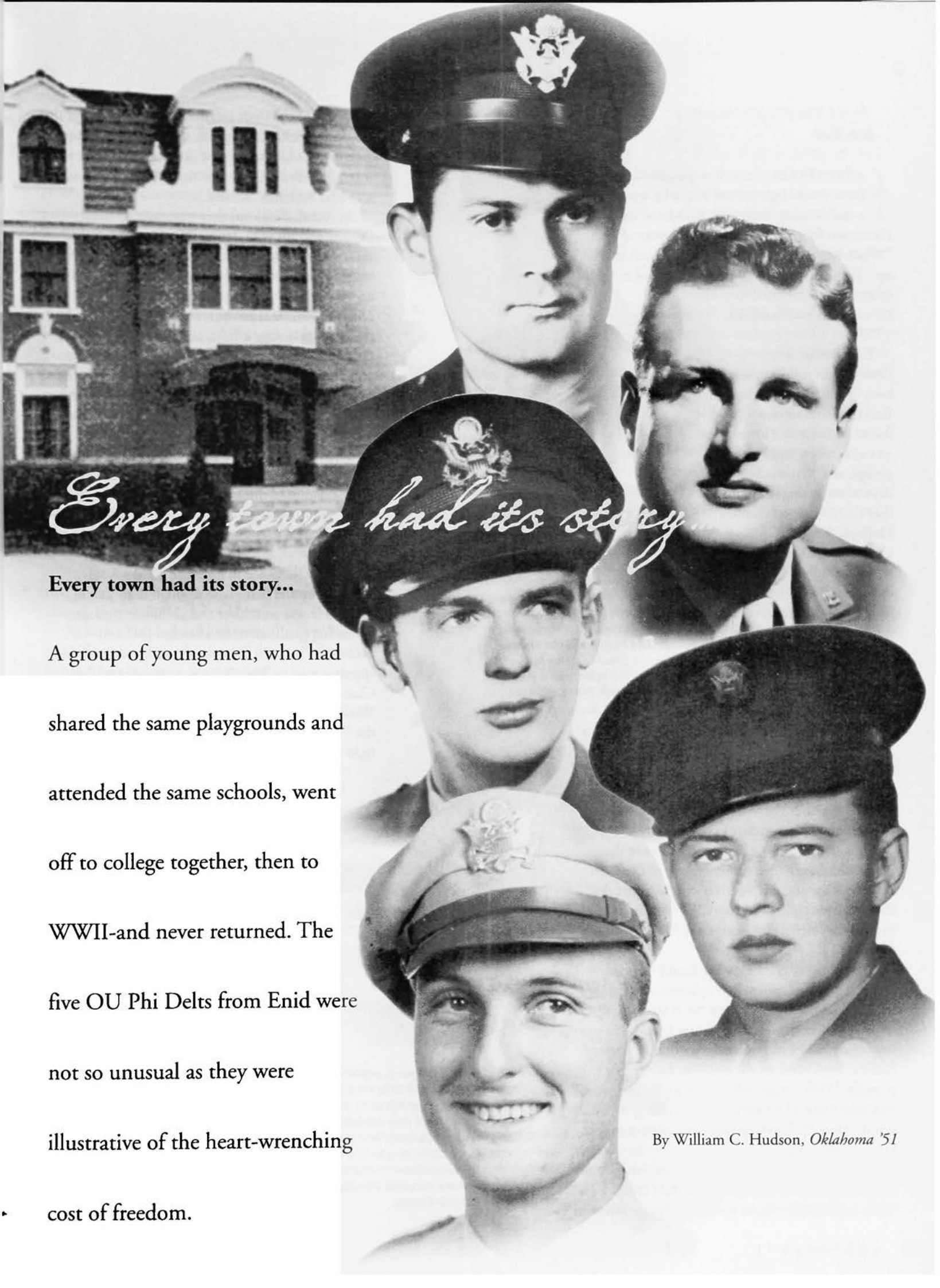
In conjunction with the active chapter and many Kansas Delta alumni, we celebrated Founders Day on April 16 - 18 which included a gathering at the WSU baseball game, a semi-formal Founder's Day ceremony, a Housing Corporation meeting, a gathering to watch the active chapter compete in the annual Hippodrome skits, and a social gathering with alumni and the active chapter. Two other events in the planning process are the rebirth of the Active vs. Alumni softball game and the 3rd Annual Alumni Golf Tournament. Look for the events to take place this spring and summer.

Final touches are being made to the website! We encourage everyone to visit the site and provide us with feedback. The web address is www.wichitapdtalumni.com.



Green Valley Alumni Club Palladian and Golden Legion inductees Ben Beatty, Owen Homeister, Ed Roach, Wally Rodgers and Vern Nilsson

Smokey Mountain Alumni Club Founders Day



Every town had its story...

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A group of young men, who had shared the same playgrounds and attended the same schools, went off to college together, then to WWII-and never returned. The five OU Phi Delts from Enid were not so unusual as they were illustrative of the heart-wrenching cost of freedom.

By William C. Hudson, *Oklahoma '51*

Bob Bass

In 1939 Robert Dean Bass graduated from Enid High School where he was a dedicated student and played end on the Plainsmen football team. A friend wrote of Bob, "When he walked into a room, it seemed to light up." Following graduation, Bob enrolled at OU, where he was initiated into Phi Delta Theta on March 10, 1940.

Bud Everitt, a retired Presbyterian minister, remembers, "I was two years behind Bob Bass, and he was a good friend from Enid. However, he was a member, and I was a pledge, and that was before the days of no hazing. I remember that Gary Munger, Gordon Holland, Jerry Kemp, Jack Corkill and Bob Bass swung a wicked paddle. He was a social creature who always had a lovely lady on his arm. He was a great dancer, always the athlete and a serious-minded student."

"None of us drank in those days; WWII would take care of that. Most of us came from old Enid families whose patriarchs had told us not to bring disrespect upon the family name. D. Bruce Selby, our high school principal, reinforced that, and the community at large doubly reinforced rather strict codes of behavior. Bob Bass was a choice companion in that part of our lives."

1st Lt. Bass became a platoon leader in the 324th combat engineering battalion of the 99th Infantry Division. He survived the Battle of the Bulge but was killed February 7, 1945, leading his men as they destroyed German pillboxes on the Siegfried Line.

On February 25, 1945, Raymond Collins, Bob Bass's jeep driver, wrote Bob's parents a poignant letter of condolence. "He was more than an officer to us," Collins wrote. "He was our friend. He was my officer, and I can honestly say that he personified the high ideals of the uniform he wore so proudly. Unlike many officers, your son at no time ever asked one of his men to do anything he would not do himself. Truly, he was our leader in every sense of the word."

Bob's father compiled his own notes and Bob's letters home in a 300-page book, *Bob's Europe*. The book outlines the trip in which his family followed



Robert Dean Bass was a genial, social sort of fellow whose engineering studies at the University of Oklahoma were geared to a peacetime life in line with his upbringing in the small city of Enid, but fate placed him at the head of a group of combat engineers in the drive through Europe into Nazi Germany, where in 1945 he lost his life in an assault on German pillboxes on the Siegfried Line.

the route of the 99th Infantry Division through England, Holland, Belgium and Germany, where Bob lost his life, and to the cemetery where he was interred with 18,000 other Americans. (His body was later returned to Enid.)

In Aubel, Belgium, they were met by Ernst Levoux and his wife, Jenny. The Levoux family recalled the November day in 1944 when Bob Bass and his platoon of engineers arrived. It was rainy and cold as the platoon prepared to bivouac outside. Monsieur Levoux, seeing that Bob was their commanding officer, invited him inside to pass the night. Bob explained that he couldn't accept unless similar accommodations were found for all his men. Levoux knocked on doors up and down the street until every man had a warm, dry bed.

The Bases spent the night of July 2, 1948, in the Levoux home. Bob's parents slept in the same bed he had used three years before.

Bob Vance

Leon R. Vance Jr. attended Enid schools from the first grade through high school. He was an athlete and an honor student. Following graduation, he attended OU and became a Phi Delt. Two years later he received an appointment to West Point as a member of the Class of 1939. A 1999 article in *U.S. News and World Report* called Bob and his West Point cohorts the "Warrior Class" because they were destined to fight in WWII, Korea and Vietnam.

At West Point, Bob (or "Philo," as he was nicknamed after a popular fiction writer of the era who shared his surname) was an active, popular man. Despite a heavy academic load, he managed to work football, basketball, choir and ski club into his schedule. The day after graduation he married his long-time sweetheart, Georgette Drury, in the school's Catholic chapel. Although they understood the uncertainty ahead as war clouds gathered in Europe and Asia, they faced the future with anticipation and courage. They would have five years together.

On June 5, 1944, Lt. Col. Vance was flying as a group commander of a flight of B24 bombers. The mission was to



Leon R. "Bob" Vance Jr., an honor student and gifted athlete, left OU for a West Point appointment, joining a storied class of young warriors, two of whom—including Vance—would earn the Congressional Medal of Honor. After heroically risking his life to save his men, Vance perished when the hospital plane bringing him home disappeared. Enid's Vance Air Force Base bears his name.

soften up German defenses in France for the invasion of Normandy, due to take place the following day. Enemy anti-aircraft fire hit the plane, killing the pilot, wounding several of the crew and almost severing Vance's right foot. His performance during the next few hours would make history.

Despite his injury, and with three engines lost to the flak, he led his formation over the target and completed the bombing. After applying a tourniquet to his leg with the aid of the radar operator, he took the controls, piloted the rapidly failing plane to the English coast and ordered his crew to bail out to safety on land. He then acted to save one man who couldn't jump due to injuries. With his foot, hanging by tendons, still lodged behind the co-pilot's seat and with a 500-lb. bomb hung up in the bomb bay, Vance managed to ditch the plane in the channel. Once down, the plane began to sink with the colonel pinned in the cockpit. Suddenly an explosion threw him clear of the wreckage. Still searching desperately for the injured crewmember, he was found 50 minutes later by an air-sea rescue craft. Vance's valor made him one of two members of his 700-man West Point freshman class to receive the Medal of Honor.

As he lay hospitalized following the amputation of his foot, he received the news that his beloved father, Leon R. Vance Sr., principal of Enid's Longfellow Junior High School and a flight instructor, had died in a plane crash with a student pilot. Then, in an even crueler twist of fate, Vance lost his own life when the hospital plane bringing him home to the United States disappeared. On July 9, 1949, Enid Air Force Base was renamed Vance Air Force Base and dedicated to the memory of Lt. Col. Leon R. Vance Jr.

Jack Holland

The Holland boys seemed fortunate. Amidst the poverty of the Great Depression, their family was close and affluent. But tragedy struck when their father, a marketing director for Champlin Oil, was afflicted with a form of multiple sclerosis. Gordon was already a Phi Delt at OU; his little brother, Jack, was still in high school.

Jack took a job with the newspaper to help with family finances. A childhood bout with scarlet fever had caused heart problems that kept him out of most sports, although he still played golf for Enid High. In September 1941, Jack pledged Phi Delt at OU and discovered that he had outgrown his disability. He turned out to be a gifted addition to practically all of the fraternity's intramural



Jack Holland and his older brother, Gordon, both came to OU, both left Enid to serve their country in World War II; only Gordon returned. Jack landed on Omaha Beach, lived through that invasion of Normandy, only to be killed a few months later fighting his way toward Germany.

teams. He was initiated March 29, 1942.

Jack joined the Army in January 1943, and following basic training was assigned to the reconnaissance troop of the Second Infantry Division as it prepared for the campaign across France into Germany. Gordon Holland still remembers the last days he and his brother spent together. Jack received a furlough before his outfit shipped out, and Gordon took a few days off from flight training. The two spent several days in Enid—double dating, enjoying mom's home cooking and sleeping in. The boys knew the next year would

see heavy fighting for both of them. This was a time for relaxation; the war was hardly mentioned.

The Second Division landed June 7 on Omaha Beach and distinguished itself in fighting its way through the hedgerows of Normandy. It was one of the spearhead divisions in the breakout. Jack's young life ended October 10, 1944, in a burst of German small arms fire. His commanding officer expressed the wish that he could have had a whole troop of men like Jack, saying, "He was top man in everything he did and carried out orders to the word." Jack's brother, Gordon, still misses him.

Alan Neal

Gordon Holland knew well another Phi Delt hero from Enid. Leo Alan Neal Jr., called Alan or "Pinky" by his friends, loved music and was active in the Boys Chorus. Never an interscholastic athlete, he still was always at games cheering his classmates on. One winter night Gordon, who had played first string on the basketball team but was sidelined by an injury, asked Alan for a ride home from the El Reno game. Enid had won, and Alan drove away from the gym a little too exuberantly with the El Reno police soon flashing their lights behind him. A thin and spirited daredevil, Alan took this as a challenge. He accelerated and eventually switched



Alan Neal is remembered to this day by his Enid buddies as an exuberant daredevil whose high school exploits earned him legendary status. To no one's surprise, he lived and died as a World War II fighter pilot.

off his lights and turned onto a country lane. He lost the police completely. It was no surprise to Gordon years later when Alan—who loved his car, his motorcycle and speed—became a WWII fighter pilot.

Alan managed to attend OU and pledge Phi Delt before joining the Army Air Force. He served out his tour and eagerly anticipated seeing his wife and meeting his six-month-old son, but died in a plane crash on June 2, 1945. His mother remembered him in a poem:

To Meet Death-Flying
They flew away in the early morn,
Through mists that rose from the sea;
Flying in search of the unknown thing
With hearts that were light and free.

We never knew how far they flew,
The time nor even the place.
But we know that when they reached the land,
They met God face to face.

Perhaps someday when shadows creep
About us, and we know
That death is waiting silently
The time when we must go -

We'll wish we had a ship to sail
Over an unknown sea,
That we might go as they have gone
To meet death fearlessly.

To fly on and on past the edge of the world,
Meeting the winds that blow,
And find death there in the great unknown,
With only God to know.

-Helen Parkinson Neal

Each town had its se ..



Phi Delta Theta's second chapter house at the University of Oklahoma was built in 1922.

William C. "Bill" Hudson is an ex-Marine captain and Purple Heart recipient, having served in WWII and Korea. Like the subjects of this article, he joined Phi Delta Theta while at OU and earned a marketing degree in 1951. He ran Hudson's Big Country Store, the family business established in Coalgate in 1900, until its closing in 1991. A self-confessed history junkie, Hudson spends his retirement years researching and writing. He lives in Oklahoma City with his wife, Betty, who attended Oklahoma A&M College, now Oklahoma State. Their four children all attended either OSU or OU.

Wayne Turk

Wayne Turk was initiated into Phi Delta Theta at OU on March 3, 1935. He joined the Army and trained at Fort Sill in Lawton and in California. He then was sent to Australia where he died in an explosion on September 18, 1942. His mother received the following letter:



Wayne Turk, of Enid's Phi Delt Five, was the farthest from home when he met his fate while serving in the Armed Forces. An explosion ended his life in 1942, shortly after he was sent to Australia, and less is known about the circumstances of his death. Interestingly his buddy at his new posting was an old friend from his hometown, who served as his pallbearer and later wrote to his parents.

Somewhere in Australia
September 21, 1942

My Dear Mrs. Turk,

It is with a feeling of great sorrow and the deepest of regret that I find myself writing this letter to you and the family in order that I may express and offer the deep sympathy of a boyhood friend of your son. There is so little that one can offer or do to assuage the sorrow of your great loss, yet I feel it will be of some comfort to you to know that a life-long friend was with Wayne at the last.

Censorship regulations do not permit me to enter into any detail at this time, but after the

war I shall write you fully. I can only say this much—that Wayne's passing was as he would have wanted it to be.

As you undoubtedly know, Wayne joined our outfit only a short time ago. His work was outstanding and had gained the attention of his superior officers. It will please you to know that he was in buoyant spirits and quite happy in his new work.

Wayne was given the full honors of a military funeral this morning as his host of newfound friends and myself accorded him the farewell salute due a brave and gallant comrade. It was my great privilege and honor to serve as a pallbearer for your son.

Again may I express my deep regret and sorrow over your very great loss. If there is anything at all that I can do, please call upon me. With deepest sympathy, I remain

Yours sincerely,
Captain Jack E. Morris

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*The badge on my shirt bore
the way it was
often worn.*



*I well remember being in Mansfield. I bought a buggy
which I took South with me, and had my picture
taken. I believe for the first time.*

Robert Morrison



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The Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation received more than 5,000 gifts from generous alumni, undergraduates and friends during 2003. Those gifts totaled \$739,278.

The report that follows will recognize everyone who contributed to that success during 2003. While I consider every gift to the Foundation as special, there were some extraordinary gifts last year to which I would like to call extra attention:

- Thomas C. Eakin, *Denison '56* – Tom decided upon a very unique method of celebrating his induction into the Golden Legion last year by pledging a gift each week in honor or memory of Phis he has known over the past fifty years. Acknowledgment cards were mailed to each living honoree and when possible, to the families of the deceased Phis. By the end of the year, he completed his pledge with a total of 54 gifts. (He enjoyed doing this so much that he has continued this into 2004.)
- The 375 members who gave their very first gift to the Educational Foundation in 2003.
- Mrs. David S. Jenkins – Julia made a most generous gift in memory of her husband David, Colorado '25. The gift will permanently endow three new fellowships for Phis attending graduate school.
- The 113 charter members of The Trustees' Roundtable, the Foundation's newest recognition society.
- The 205 members who have continued their generous support for twenty-five or more consecutive years.

It is these types of gifts, when combined with the thousands of others listed in this report, that have made the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation one of the top Foundations among all fraternities. More importantly, this generous support allowed the Foundation to fund all or part of the following programs in 2003:

- \$134,000 in undergraduate scholarships
- \$45,000 in graduate fellowships (With these awards the Foundation surpassed the \$2 million mark in scholarships and fellowships awarded since it was created.)
- \$147,000 toward the Leadership Consultant program
- \$32,000 in chapter housing grants
- \$64,000 toward the Presidents Leadership Conference
- \$91,000 toward the Fraternity's new member development program, *The Accolade*
- More than \$5,000 for other educational grants

These programs continue to have a strong impact on today's young members, and it is especially on their behalf that I offer my most sincere thanks for your generous support.

Yours in the Bond,

William R. Richardson

William R. Richardson, Tampa '80
President



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*Members of the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation's most elite giving club levels are listed below. Donors are listed regardless of whether they made a gift during 2003. These donors are also prominently displayed on the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation Donor Wall in the Paul E. Martin General Headquarters Building in Oxford, Ohio (*indicates a deceased donor).*

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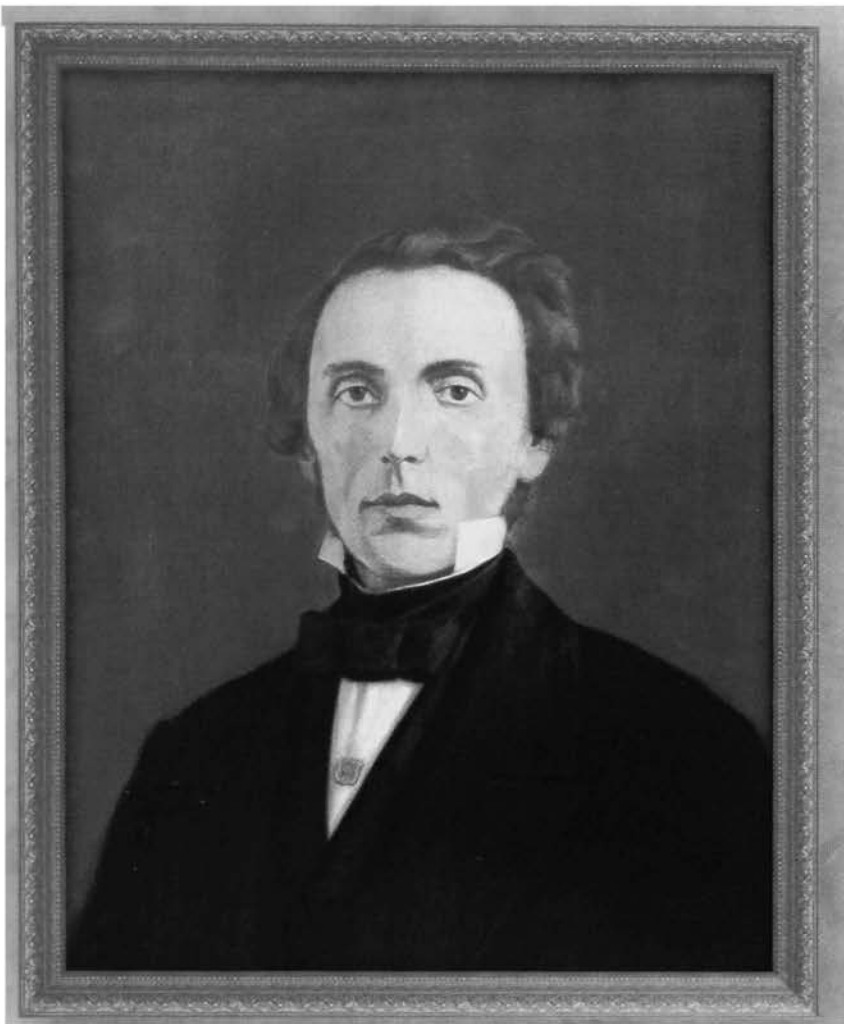
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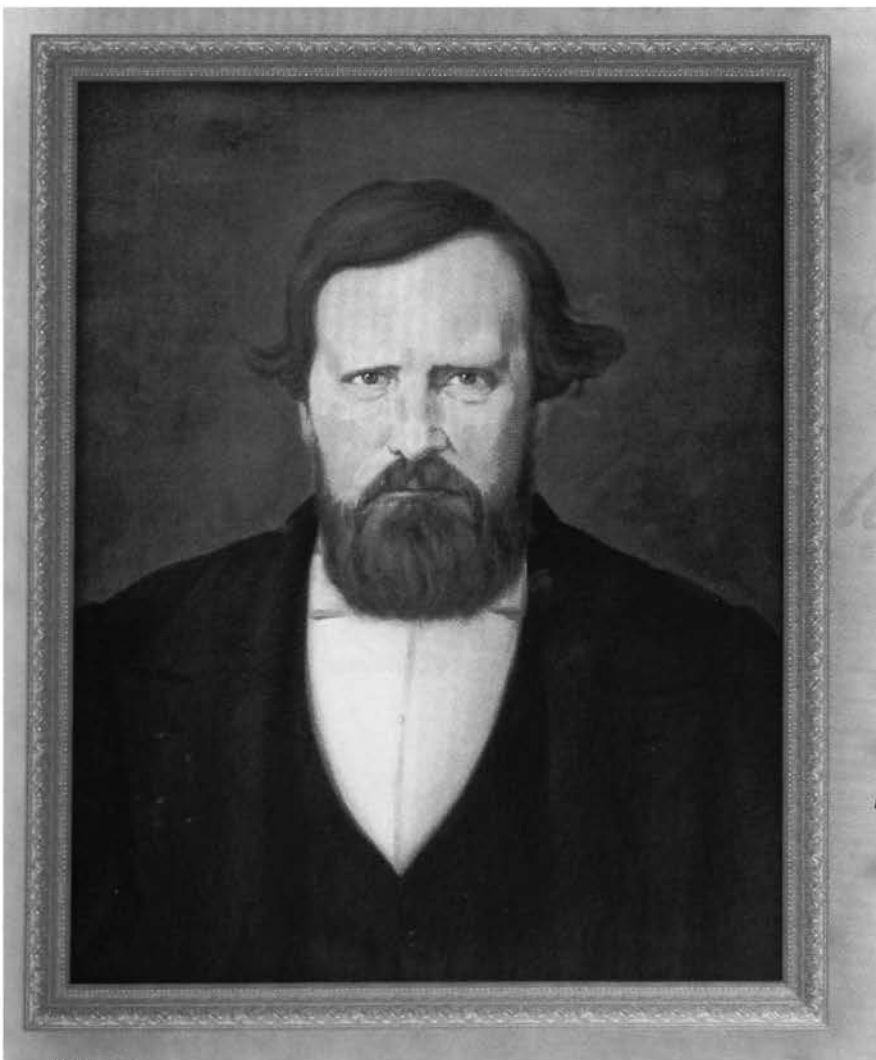
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PP Ralph D. Tennial
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AA Dr. Clark D. Danner
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SSS Richard M. Groff
JWL James R. Hammitt
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Giving Club Members

The number of donors in each club level is based on life-to-date giving totals through December 31, 2003.

* Signifies the giving club includes deceased members.

Benjamin Harrison Association \$1,000,000 or more	0
Oxford Society \$500,000 - \$999,999	1
Robert J. Miller Association \$250,000 - \$499,999	1
Robert Morrison Association \$100,000 - \$249,999	10 *
Paul C. Beam Association \$50,000 - \$99,999	26 *
Arthur R. Priest Association \$25,000 - \$49,999	39 *
John McMillan Wilson Association \$20,000 - \$24,999	9 *
Ardivan Walker Rodgers Association \$15,000 - \$19,999	19 *
Founders Club \$10,000 - \$14,999	71 *
Robert Thompson Drake Association \$7,500 - \$9,999	39 *
Andrew Watts Rogers Association \$5,000 - \$7,499	140 *
John Wolfe Lindley Association \$2,500 - \$4,999	510 *
Council Association \$1,000 - \$2,499	2,033 *
President's Panel \$500 - \$999	3,434 *
Argent Association \$250 - \$499	5,258 *
Sword and Shield Society \$100 - \$249	11,315 *

Dollars by Class

Here are the top 25 graduating classes donating the most money in 2003.

RANK	CLASS YEAR	DOLLARS
1.	1958	\$26,640.00
2.	1967	\$23,427.81
3.	1953	\$20,586.68
4.	1968	\$20,230.00
5.	1964	\$16,561.72
6.	1960	\$15,760.00
7.	1949	\$15,283.00
8.	1950	\$13,976.67
9.	1957	\$13,690.16
10.	1954	\$12,616.00
11.	1955	\$12,115.00
12.	1956	\$12,052.00
13.	1969	\$12,008.28
14.	1959	\$11,485.00
15.	1962	\$11,470.52
16.	1965	\$10,983.00
17.	1961	\$10,865.00
18.	1952	\$10,385.00
19.	1951	\$9,540.84
20.	1946	\$9,333.00
21.	1963	\$8,976.00
22.	1948	\$8,425.00
23.	1974	\$8,410.00
24.	1986	\$7,465.33
25.	1945	\$7,370.00

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The largest gift received from an individual in 2003 was for \$150,000.

The Foundation received 5,064 gifts from 4,311 donors that totaled \$739,278.

Giving Levels Legend

This annual report includes gifts and club levels during 2003. Gifts received after December 31, 2003 and club status obtained after this date will be recognized in the Foundation's 2004 report next spring.

Cumulative Giving Levels

SSS	Sword and Shield Society \$100-\$249
AA	Argent Association \$250-\$499
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
PCB	Paul C. Beam Association \$50,000-\$99,999
RM	Robert Morrison Association \$100,000-\$249,999
RJM	Robert J. Miller Association \$250,000-\$499,999
OS	Oxford Society \$500,000-\$999,999
BH	Benjamin Harrison Association \$1,000,000 or more

Annual Giving Level

TR	Trustees' Roundtable \$1,000 or more during 2003
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1848 Society Young alumni honors who made monthly gifts of \$18.48 or more.

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 AA Gene W. Hughes
 JWL Henry Q. Middendorf

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 PP George R. Jonelunas

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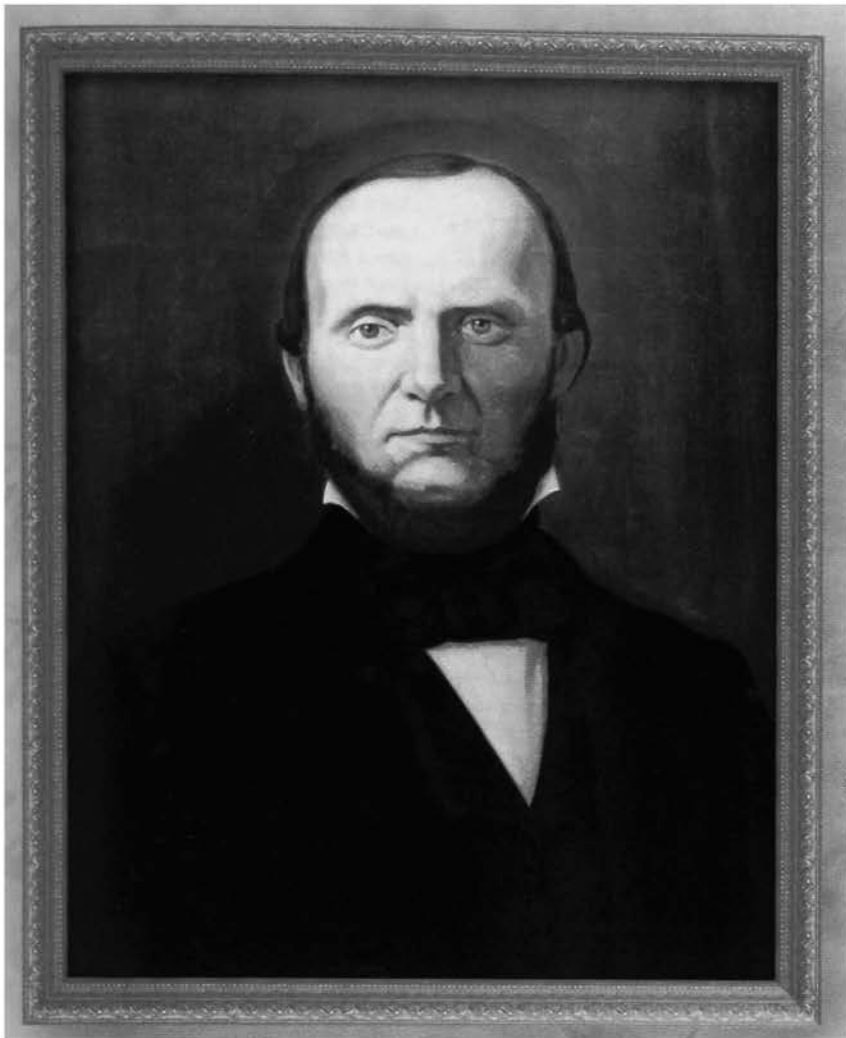
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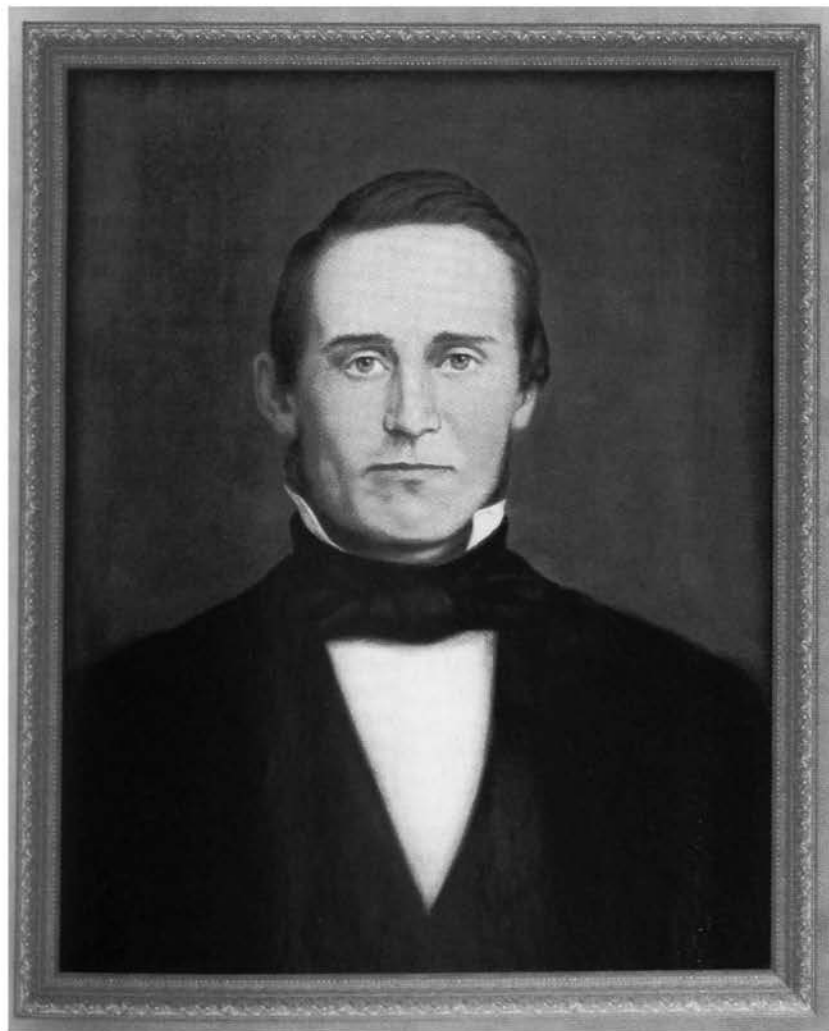
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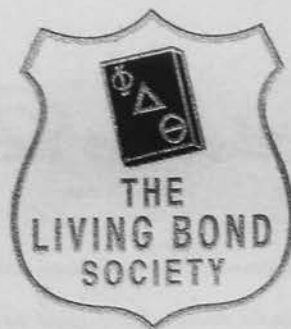
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Dollars by Chapter

Top 25 chapters donating the most money in 2003. Numbers after school name indicate rank on this list in last year's report.

RANK	CHAPTER	DOLLARS
1.	Texas Tech (9)	\$39,705
2.	Cal. St.-Northridge	\$14,916
3.	Cincinnati (3)	\$13,804
4.	New Mexico (6)	\$12,139
5.	SMU (25)	\$11,439
6.	Florida (10)	\$10,190
7.	Maryland (4)	\$10,069
8.	Kansas (14)	\$10,020
9.	Akron (13)	\$9,677
10.	Miami (Ohio) (16)	\$9,203
11.	Michigan (17)	\$7,958
12.	Missouri (15)	\$7,890
13.	Washington (21)	\$7,150
14.	Wash., St. Louis (22)	\$7,000
15.	Vanderbilt (23)	\$6,933
16.	University of Miami	\$6,885
17.	UC Berkeley (19)	\$6,795
18.	Mississippi (5)	\$6,775
19.	Georgia Tech (12)	\$6,395
20.	Oklahoma	\$6,248
21.	Illinois	\$6,126
22.	Texas-Austin	\$6,020
23.	Mercer	\$6,016
24.	Pennsylvania	\$5,880
25.	North Carolina (20)	\$5,780

Dollars by State

Top 25 states with the most dollars donated in 2003. Numbers after school name indicate rank on this list in last year's report.

RANK	STATE	DOLLARS
1.	Virginia (17)	\$165,054.81
2.	California (2)	\$81,316.80
3.	Texas (1)	\$62,475.14
4.	Ohio (7)	\$55,327.94
5.	Florida (5)	\$39,661.41
6.	Pennsylvania (3)	\$35,806.89
7.	Georgia (9)	\$27,204.31
8.	Illinois (10)	\$22,598.18
9.	Washington (18)	\$16,094.68
10.	Kansas (13)	\$15,894.39
11.	District of Columbia	\$15,465.00
12.	Missouri (14)	\$14,883.05
13.	North Carolina (11)	\$13,859.60
14.	Arizona (12)	\$13,250.76
15.	Indiana (16)	\$12,954.10
16.	New York (22)	\$10,625.09
17.	Maryland (15)	\$9,056.00
18.	Oklahoma (20)	\$8,841.59
19.	Oregon	\$7,721.39
20.	Tennessee (21)	\$7,172.92
21.	Minnesota	\$6,996.00
22.	Michigan (24)	\$6,939.00
23.	New Jersey	\$6,837.38
24.	Colorado (6)	\$6,653.48
25.	Nevada	\$6,300.91

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The Foundation received 3,279 gifts of less than \$100. Those gifts totaled \$110,783.61—proving once again that gifts of every size are very important!

321 individuals stepped forward with their first gift to the Foundation. These donors are listed on page 39.

56 General Officers, Fraternity staff and Foundation staff members made gifts to the Foundation by earmarking a portion of their personal expense vouchers as gifts to the Foundation. They made 231 separate gifts that totaled \$22,840.23.

Giving Levels Legend

This annual report includes gifts and club levels during 2003. Gifts received after December 31, 2003 and club status obtained after this date will be recognized in the Foundation's 2004 report next spring.

Cumulative Giving Levels

SSS	Sword and Shield Society \$100-\$249
AA	Argent Association \$250-\$499
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
PCB	Paul C. Beam Association \$50,000-\$99,999
RM	Robert Morrison Association \$100,000-\$249,999
RJM	Robert J. Miller Association \$250,000-\$499,999
OS	Oxford Society \$500,000-\$999,999
BH	Benjamin Harrison Association \$1,000,000 or more

Annual Giving Level

TR	Trustees' Roundtable \$1,000 or more during 2003
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Ways you can support the Foundation

Your Support Thousands of Phi Delta Theta members contribute each year to the Educational Foundation. It is their support that makes all of the programs previously mentioned possible. Listed below are a few of the ways members choose to support the Foundation:

Annual Support

These gifts typically arrive in the form of checks, credit card gifts or gifts of stock. Most Educational Foundation donors do not restrict the use of their annual gifts. This allows them to be allocated to the areas of most critical need during the year. We are thankful that many General Officers simply direct that a portion of their expense reimbursement go straight to the Educational Foundation.

Endowments

Permanently endowed funds may be established and named in accordance with a donor's wishes through gifts of \$50,000 or more. Endowments may also be created with smaller gifts that the donor pledges to increase, over a period of time, to the \$50,000 level. Endowment funds provide a constant source of income for the Educational Foundation and are spent with careful consideration of the donor's intentions.

Matching Gifts

Your employer may have a matching gift program that can multiply your support. Please ask your personnel office for the necessary forms to send with your gift.

Planned Gifts

Long-range estate and financial planning can enable you to make a substantial contribution to a program or project of your choice in a manner consistent with your overall charitable and personal commitments. Some examples of planned gifts include bequests, appreciated securities, real estate, insurance policies, charitable remainder trusts and charitable gift annuities. The Foundation staff can provide additional information on each of these types of gifts. The Foundation also recognizes alumni who have made such gifts as members of the Living Bond Society.

Memorial and Honorary Gifts

A memorial or honorary gift is an appropriate way to recognize someone's life and accomplishments.

The Educational Foundation offers opportunities for those who wish to associate the name of a family or an individual with a project or program of enduring worth. Memorial gifts are acknowledged to the family while honorary gifts are acknowledged to the individual. Gifts of this type to the Sesquicentennial Courtyard have been very popular.

Sesquicentennial Courtyard

Alumni and undergraduates alike continue to support the Sesquicentennial Courtyard with bricks engraved with their names or the names of other members and friends of Phi Delta Theta. More than 2,000 engraved bricks have already been placed in the Courtyard, and that number continues to increase on a regular basis. (It is not too late to buy your brick if you have not already done so.)

Restricted Gifts

Some alumni choose to restrict their gifts for specific programs or funds. For example, one alumnus may ask that his gift be used solely for scholarships while another alumnus may direct his gift to the Leadership College Fund. Both of these gifts are acceptable and welcomed. The Foundation does retain the right, however, to decline any gift that does not meet the approved purposes of the Foundation or would be overly restrictive.

Anniversary Class Gifts

Members of classes celebrating special reunions are invited to establish a class gift to the Educational Foundation as part of their reunion activities.

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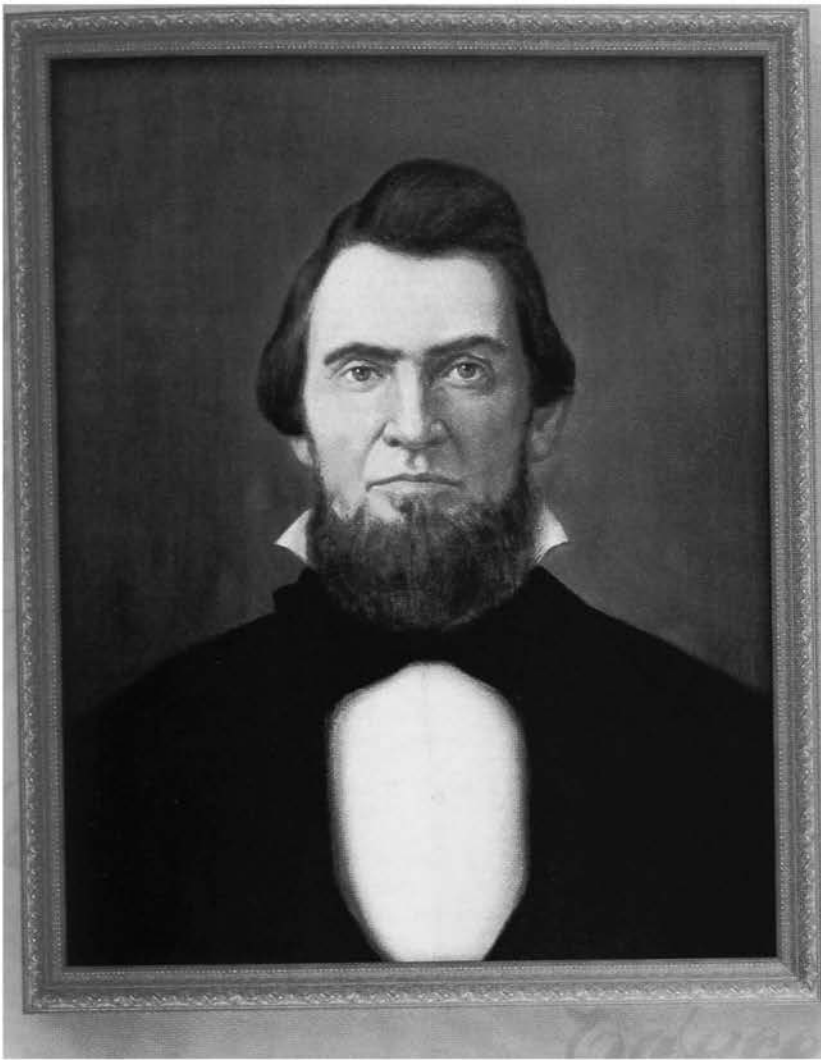
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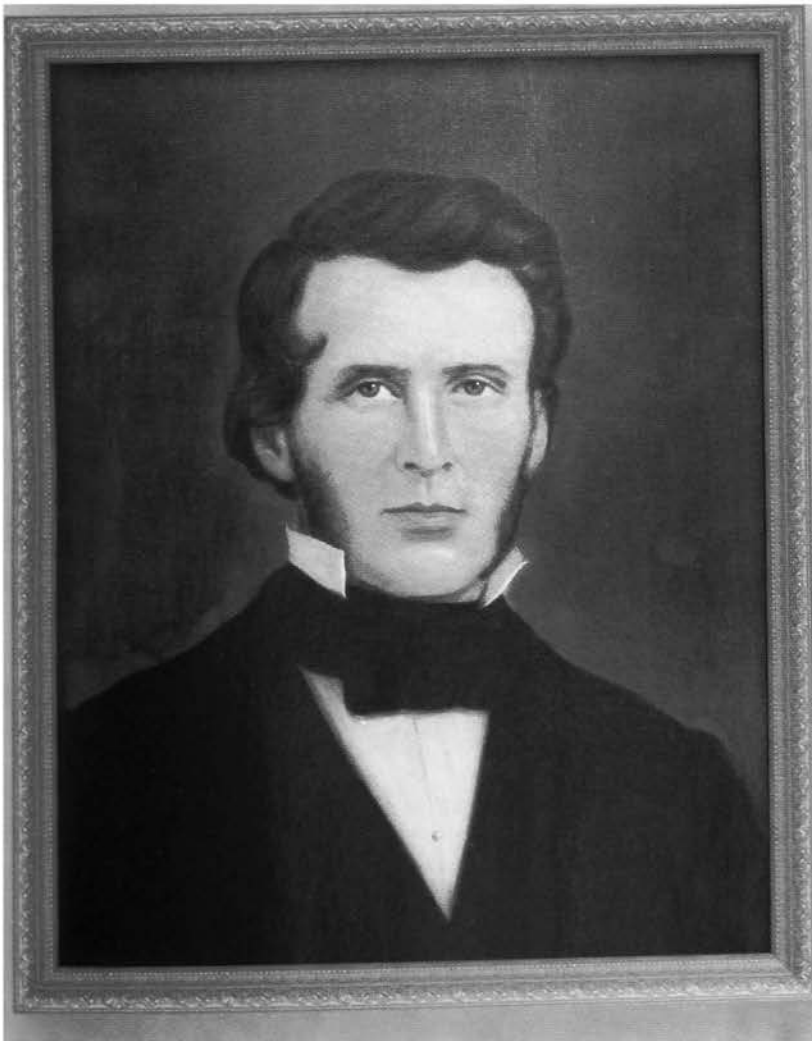
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The following sentences are quoted from a memoir published in the Cincinnati Herald and Presbyter, April 10, 1873:

"Our dear brother Drake was one of those good men whose rounded and harmonious characters present few salient points for criticism. He was grave without severity, cheerful without levity, and remarkably uniform in his deportment. Modesty, simplicity and sincerity must have been inborn in his nature, and a divine influence evidently developed these natural graces, adding to them the spiritual. He was a loving husband, father, friend, a pious, faithful pastor, never losing sight of his high calling, yet ever unassuming in its exercise."

William W. Rogers

From a memoir by Robert Morrison, published in The Scroll, April, 1898:

"He was cheerful, without frivolity; earnest and dignified, but not haughty or repellent either in appearance or in fact. His most prominent characteristic, however, was his profound conscientiousness. This regulated his every act and word. His conscientiousness gave symmetry, power and beauty to his life.... His scholarship was accurate and careful; it was honest at every point. It was not wonderful that he was a general favorite; not that afterwards, when, in his Sophomore year, the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity was being organized, he was wanted...."

Colonel Andrew W. Rogers

In The Scroll, April, 1901, Robert Morrison paid tribute:

"Colonel Rogers uniformly led a quiet, earnest, useful life. He ever tried conscientiously to do his duty, whether in the army, the legislature, the community, the church or the family. He was a loyal member of our Brotherhood.... He was a brave, good, true man, as was abundantly proved in every sphere in which he was called to live. The Fraternity will never have cause to blush or be ashamed if its members attain the high degree of honor and usefulness achieved by Colonel Andrew Watts Rogers."

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Q: How many bricks are needed to complete the Courtyard?

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A: One... Yours!



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Phone Number

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If you are a Phi Delt:

Chapter

Bond Number

Graduation Year

You make a gift on behalf of yourself, or in honor or memory of someone. Each beautifully inscribed brick will be personalized to your specifications; three lines—with up to 18 characters per line, including spaces—are available.

Engraving will include name, chapter abbreviation, Bond number and graduation year. For non-members, engraving may show name and connection with $\Phi\Delta\Theta$; please provide suggestion.

For each gift paid in full, a commemorative rendering of the brick will be sent to you recognizing your gift. If you would like this commemorative rendering matted and framed for hanging, please add \$30 (not tax-deductible) to your gift, for a total of \$180. (The original \$150 gift remains tax-deductible.)

Please check one: *This gift is:* *for myself* —or— *in* *honor* *memory of someone.*

Indicate how you would like the brick inscribed:

First Line

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CollegeFootball

Winning the Lou Groza Award as the nation's top kicker was Jonathan Nichols of the 10-3 Mississippi Cotton Bowl squad. A first team All-American and All-SEC choice, he scored 124 points, connecting on 25 field goals and 49 extra points without a miss. He booted six FGs versus Texas Tech; four field goals against Arkansas and three against Vanderbilt (including 54 and 51 yarders).

Setting NCAA Division I-A records was Texas Tech receiver Wes Welker, who earned All-Big 12 first team honors and All-American mention. He led with 97 catches for 1,109 yards and nine touchdowns while becoming the school career receptions and all-purpose yardage leader. Wes set NCAA career marks for punt return yardage and punt return TDs with eight. He also tied an NCAA mark with receptions in 47 consecutive games. His

top games were 13 for 102 yards against Missouri and 10 for 131 versus Mississippi.

Six other Phis contributed to Texas Tech's 8-5 season and Houston Bowl win. Starting 11 games and earning All-Big 12 Academic first team honors was offensive guard Cody Campbell. Also on the All-Big 12 Academic first team was wide receiver/kick holder Dupree Scovell and wide receiver Taylor Jobe. Others seeing action for the Red Raiders were quarterback Cody Hodges, kickoff specialist Wich Brenner and wide receiver Slade Hodges.

Kicker Nick Novak won All-ACC and Academic All-ACC first team honors for the 10-3 Maryland Gator Bowl team coached by Ralph Friedgen, Maryland '70, the first ACC head coach to reach 30 wins in his first three seasons. A semi-finalist for the Groza Award, Nick scored

110 points and is the school career leader (324 points) with one season to go. He hit 24 field goals and his 54 yarder versus Duke tied a school record. He had three other FGs in the Duke game; kicked four FGs versus Citadel; and booted three against North Carolina.

Tri-captain/offensive guard Jacob Bell of the Miami 13-1 GMAC Bowl team was an All-MAC first teamer; went to the Senior Bowl; won the team's top offensive lineman award; and was named to the Sports Illustrated All-Bowl Team. Teammate Adam Ciborowski gained 234 yards on 49 carries and won the team's outstanding walk-on award. Coaching the Red Hawks to their best season ever was fifth year head coach Terry Hoeppner, Franklin '69, the MAC Coach of the Year and a nominee for the Paul "Bear" Bryant Coach of the Year Award.

Other Phis on bowl teams were punter

John Millar of the 8-5 Oregon State Las Vegas Bowl team and kicker Ryan Gullet of the 9-4 Arkansas Independence Bowl team. Catching 12 passes for Baylor was tight end Shane Williams while SMU tight end Trent Hrnir had seven receptions. Other Division I-AA players included tight end John Young of Illinois, defensive end William Murphy of Washington and linebacker Mike Connolly of Indiana. Completing his first season as head coach at Kentucky was Rich Brooks, Oregon State '63.

Winning Academic All-American first team honors and an \$18,000 National Football Foundation postgraduate scholarship was co-captain/tight end John Frieser of the 15-1 Colgate Division I-AA playoff finalist team. An All-Patriot League first teamer, he caught 29 passes for 392 yards, four TDs. The Pioneer Football League Northern Division Defensive Player of the Year was back

Brandon Martin of Butler. He led Division I-AA with eight interceptions, led the team with 82 tackles and is now the school career interception leader with 17. Pennsylvania kicker Peter Veldman was on the Division I-AA Athletic Directors Academic All-Star Team, the All-Ivy League first team and the All-ECAC first team. He scored 76 points on 13 field goals and 37 extra points.

Nineteen Davidson Phis were led by kicker-punter Chris Costello, who was on the AFCA Division I-AA All-American first team and All-Pioneer Football League Southern Division first team. He hit 10 field goals, including a school record-tying 52 yarder, and 24 extra points. Chris was PFL Special Teams Player of the Week three times and had 69 punts for a 38.2 average. Quarterback

Tom Cook hit 81 of 181 for 1,026 yards and was joined on offense by Jake Rice, Chris Monfiletto, Elliott Cutler, Ryan Arnold and Dan

Gyves.

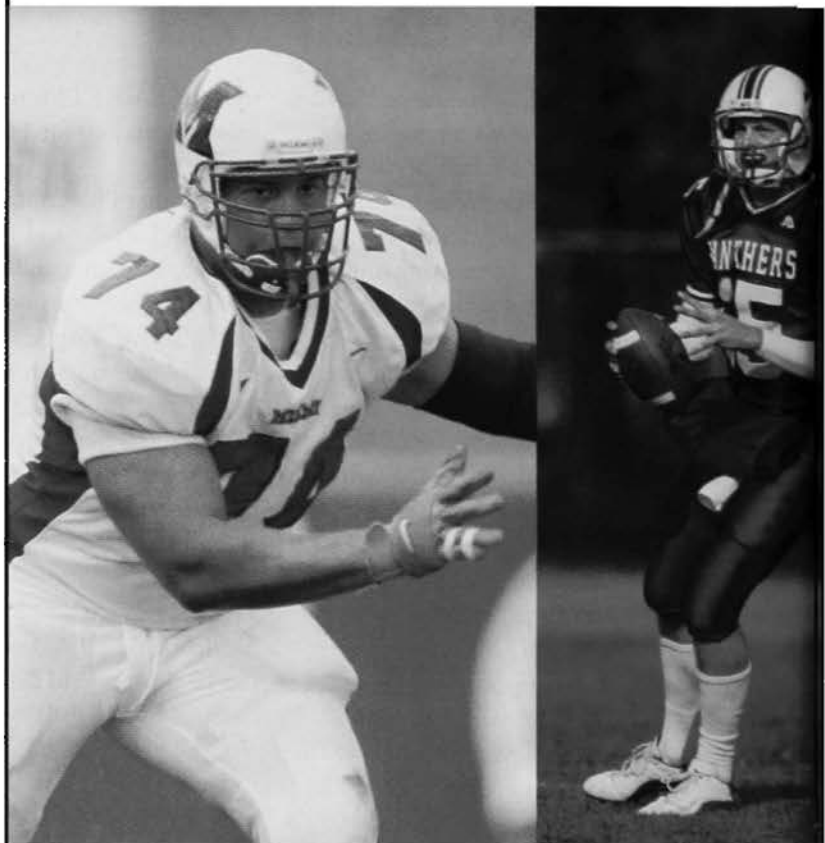
Leading Davidson's defense was linebacker Mark Wilkerson, who was second with 84 tackles, picked off four passes and forced four fumbles. Linebacker Alex Arinsmeier was third with 82 stops and linebacker Brendan Dete had 54 stops. Back Zack Drozda had a team high seven deflections and 44 tackles. Other defenders were Wilson McDowell, Justin Thompson and Rutledge Johnson.

Valparaiso was led by 22 Phis. Named to the All-PFL Northern Division second team was lineman Bill Marshall, who had a team high 13 tackles for losses and co-high five sacks among 44 tackles. Linebacker Brandon Sturman was fourth with 53 stops and end James Riker had 36 tackles and a 76 yard TD run with a fumble recovery. Other defenders were Adam Oas (25 tackles), Ross Conner (21 tackles), Jake Burkhart (21 tackles) and



Professional Football

- Defensive end Trace Armstrong, Arizona State-Florida '89, played his 15th NFL season with the Oakland Raiders. He has now played 211 career games and has 106 sacks.
- J.T. O'Sullivan, Cal-Davis '02, was with the New Orleans Saints and is now playing for the Frankfurt Galaxy of NFL Europe.
- Chosen for the Super Bowl officiating crew was umpire Jeff Rice, Northwestern '72.
- Completing his first season as general manager of the San Diego Chargers was A.J. Smith, Kentucky Wesleyan '71.
- Following the season, Gunther Cunningham, Oregon '71 became defensive coordinator for the Kansas City Chiefs
- John Hufnagel, Penn State '73 joined the New York Giants as offensive coordinator.
- Longtime Broncos coach Alex Gibbs, Davidson '63, became offensive line coach of the Atlanta Falcons.
- Calgary Stampeders assistant coach Jonathan Himebauch, Southern California '99, returned to the college ranks as offensive line coach at Nevada-Las Vegas.



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Matthew Collett (20 stops).

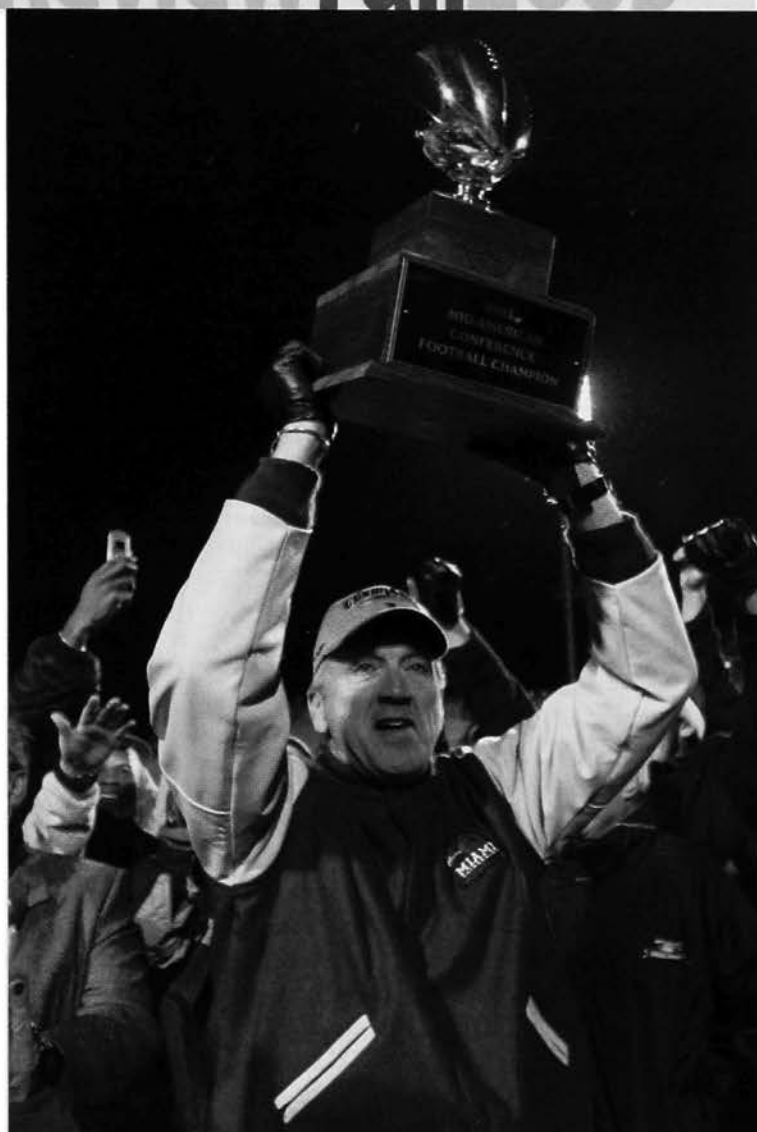
A key player in Valparaiso's backfield was Matt Van Daele, who ran for 367 yards, three TDs on 88 carries, and caught 24 passes for 283 yards. Tight end Kenny Keil caught 19 passes for 264 yards. Starters on the offensive line were Kyle Padgett and Ryan Palonka. Also contributing were Jake Feit, Robert Clark and Joe Milazzo. Other Division I-AA players were California-Davis defensive end Tyler Birkley, Cal Poly-SLO lineman Nick Zantich, Sam Houston State defensive back David Dickerson and Drake defensive back Patrick O'Connor. Seeing action for Division II North Dakota was fullback Ricky Harrison.

Fourteen Phis led Hanover to the Division III playoffs. Team MVP Brett Dietz completed 360 of 575 for 4,031 yards, 39 TDs on the way to All-Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference first team honors. Among his top games were 42 of 60 for 420 yards, four TDs against Anderson and 32 of 54 for 364 yards, three scores versus Washington & Jefferson. Also on the All-HCAC first team was Vaughn Blackburn, the team's Most Valuable Offensive Lineman. Key receivers were Stephen Yon, who caught 38 for 568 yards, eight TDs, and Todd

Miller.

Named to the All-HCAC second team for Hanover was Nathan Moore, the Most Valuable Defensive Lineman, who had 67 tackles, including six sacks. Back Brandt Downing (31 tackles, three interceptions) was HCAC Defensive Player of the Week against Manchester. Lineman Blake Bartling made 50 stops and ran back an interception 38 yards for a TD. Other defenders included Jason Jessee (19 tackles), Curtis McClure (15 stops) and Nate Boehringer (14 tackles).

Earning All-NCAC first team honors for Wabash were offensive guard Dan Rodriguez and linebacker Josh Foster, third with 57 tackles and NCAC



Defensive Player of the Week in late October. Second in rushing was Chris Morris who ran for 719 yards, 11 TDs on 112 carries. He had a career high 240 yards and four scores against Hiram. Also contributing was quarterback Dustin DeNeal.

Fifteen Phis led 6-4 Washington-St. Louis. On offense, quarterback Adam Meranda was All-UAA first team after hitting 143 of 245 for 1,921 yards and 15 TDs. Jeff Buening earned All-UAA second team honors as a wide receiver (32 for 508 yards) and return specialist. Gaining All-UAA mention was back Mike Decker (23 catches for 274 yards). Other standouts were back Kevin

left to right
Miami University Jacob Bell
Hanover College Brett Dietz
Washington, St. Louis Adam Meranda
Washington, St. Louis John Wood

McCarthy (334 rushing yards on 82 attempts); receiver Scott Armul (11 catches for 132 yards); and linemen Joel Davis and Brian Heintz.

Three Phis were on the All-UAA defensive first team for Washington-St. Louis. Back John Woock was third with 78 tackles and broke up five passes. Lineman Ryan Allerman was in on 66 stops, with team highs of 14 tackles for loss, four sacks and eight QB hurries. Lineman Mel Bartoul was in on 31 tackles. Earning All-UAA second team honors was linebacker Tory Meyr, who was second with 52 tackles and broke up seven passes.

Co-captain/offensive tackle Bob Jazwinski led 13 Phis on the 8-3 Washington & Jefferson squad. He received Division III All-American mention; made the ECAC Division III Southwest All-Star first team and All-PAC first team; and was chosen for the Aztec Bowl All-Star game. Also on the All-PAC first team was lineman Jon King (39 tackles, team high 6.5 sacks). Gaining All-PAC mention were linemen Jon Betz (50 tackles, six sacks) and Rocco Nori (31 stops). Other key W&J players were Jay Ernst, Chris Cedar (25 tackles) and Mike Williams.

Contributing at Washington & Lee were 10 Phis. Tackle Brian Becker, fourth with 60 tackles (12 for losses), was on the

Virginia All-State first team and All-ODAC honorable mention list, as was top tackler Lloyd Wilson (92 stops, 12 for losses). Playing well on defense were backs Joe Greenhill (33 tackles, eight kickoff returns for a 20.8 average) and Stuart Swann. Receiver Taylor Callahan led with 28 catches for 381 yards and Clark Kensinger caught 25 for 401 yards. Also contributing on offense were quarterback Greg Tweardy (54 of 110 for 623 yards), Rick Gazicka and Zach Taylor.

Dickinson featured the talents of 12 Phis. The defense was led by back Jimmy Sierotko, top tackler with 84 and an All-Centennial Conference second teamer. Also on the All-CC second team was linebacker Bob Ziegler, who was second with 74 stops, including a conference high 11 sacks. Also contributing were Michael Fairchild (43 stops), Todd Bagnall (41 tackles) and Rick Harman (17 tackles). Quarterback Kevin Williams hit 74 of 163 for 872 yards, nine TDs and back Jim Hanselmann played in seven games.

Seeing action for the St. Norbert Division III national champions were kicker Andy Silverthorn (four field goals, 23 extra points) and lineman Ryan Napralla. Quarterback Eli Grant finished a fine career at Case Western Reserve with 146 of 269 for 1,890 yards, 13 TDs.

Key teammates were All-UAA honorable mention lineman John Leonard; punter Ian Jaquette (39 for a 32.5 average); Zach Robinson (29 tackles); Michael Cesen; and Adam Minadeo.

Earning All-ODAC first team honors for

Randolph-Macon was center Phillip Smith, voted the team's Outstanding Offensive Lineman. Teammate Jimmy Stevens ran for 307 yards on 87 carries. Also seeing action for RMU were back Jonathan Farmer, fourth with 47 stops, and quarterback Heath Brownlee. Named to the Verizon Academic All-District II team and All-NCAC second team was Kevin Polak of Allegheny. As a punter, he had 56 boots for a 36.6 average and was second in scoring with 56 points (11 FGs, 23 extra points).

Twenty-eight Phis played at Centre. Receiver David Crowley was All-SCAC first team after catching 46 passes for 567 yards, seven TDs. Guard Patrick Newman also earned All-SCAC first team honors and tackle Justin Roe gained All-SCAC mention. Quarterback Brian Behrendt was on the All-SCAC honorable mention list after completing 203 of 332 for 2,118 yards, 21 touchdowns. All-SCAC honorable mention receiver Adam Schneider caught 40 for 408 yards while Adam Blandford ran for 233 yards, five scores; caught 10 passes; and returned 11 kickoffs for an 18.7 average. Back John McMonigle also contributed.

Centre's defense featured two All-SCAC honorable mention performers: linebacker Brian Downs (second with 85 tackles) and linebacker Jarrod Zywiec (third with 65 stops). Other defenders were Chad Loveless (41 tackles), Taylor Vaughan (28 stops), Adam Priestwood (27 tackles) and Brian Cain. Contributing at Puget Sound were 23 Phis. Co-captain/linebacker Nate Enciso earned All-NWC second team honors after making 59 tackles. Receiving All-NWC honorable mention were back Marc Larson (57 tackles) and linebacker Joe Boice (45 tackles). Other solid defenders were Nick Haswell (26 tackles), Tyler Luke, Zach Luce and Tanner Savage.

Puget Sound's offense was led by All-NWC second team tight end Joe Gustafson (12 catches for 183 yards) and lineman Nick DaValle, who gained All-NWC mention. Key runners were Stephen Graves (108 carries for 408 yards), Danny Hervol (78 carries for 360 yards, five TDs) and Andrew Watkins (139 yards). Also playing well were Mike Jones and Stefan Hoerschelmann. [more*]

***More?!** Would you believe there are more Phis that excelled in college football? Visit the Scroll section on the web to read about the 45 additional Phis!

FootballHallofFame

Inducted into the National Football Foundation College Hall of Fame last fall were two more Phis: coach Harold "Tubby" Raymond, Michigan '50 and halfback Scott Reppert, Lawrence '83.

■ Harold "Tubby" Raymond, Michigan '50

Tubby retired after the 2001 season, his 36th as head coach at Delaware. He finished with a 300-119-3 career record.

■ Scott Reppert, Lawrence '83

Scott is the first player from the Midwest Conference to be so honored. A three-time Division III All-American, he rushed for 4,442 yards and scored 41 touchdowns. He is one of only four players in NCAA history to lead the nation in rushing three consecutive seasons.

College Soccer

Co-captain/defenseman Kevin McCarthy led 16-3-1 Emory to the NCAA Division III playoffs and earned All-UAA first team honors. All-MCC first team defenseman Brian DePriest of Iowa Wesleyan was also named MCC Player of the Year. Washington & Lee tri-captain Brian Pirkle was chosen for the All-ODAC second team and NSCAA Div. III All-South Region third team. He led the Generals with 18 points, eight goals and two game-winners.

Six Phis contributed to the University of the South 13-5 season. Ian Davis was named to the College Division Academic All-American second team. Second in scoring with 18 points was Keith Davis, who was on the All-SCAC and Division III All-Central Region first teams. Trey Moore contributed 14 points, including six goals. Defenseman Kyle Johnson started seven games and Jamie Holzapfel played 13 games. Helping 18-3 Denison have its best season ever were Will Trumbull (10 points), Rich Banahan and Matt Barron.

The 13-6 Southwestern team featured five Phi Delt. All-SCAC first team defenseman Kevin Donovan scored 10 points and Charlie Stern had 12 points (including five goals). Also contributing were Clay Coleman, who started every game, Brett Cornwell and Sebastian Giraldo. Leading players for Schreiner were top scorer Andrew Ramirez, who had 10 points; Scott Huckaby (eight points), goalie Wiley Fudge (1.51 goals against average, 48 saves), captain Nico Ojeda, Nick Johnson (16 starts) and Chad Baker (11 starts).

Nine Phis, led by top scorer Chris Detchessar, were on the Knox team. Teammate Matt Nogle played 1,094 minutes in goal and made 95 saves. Active players also included Shabbar Shaikh, Brian Beeman, Jon Betts and Josh Berry. Seeing action for Whitman were Brian Slater (14 starts) and Bryce Andrews. Other players included Dylan Cowdery of the 12-4 Ashland squad, Matt Lehman of Willamette, Mike Weckenbrock of Centre and Joe Porter of DePauw.

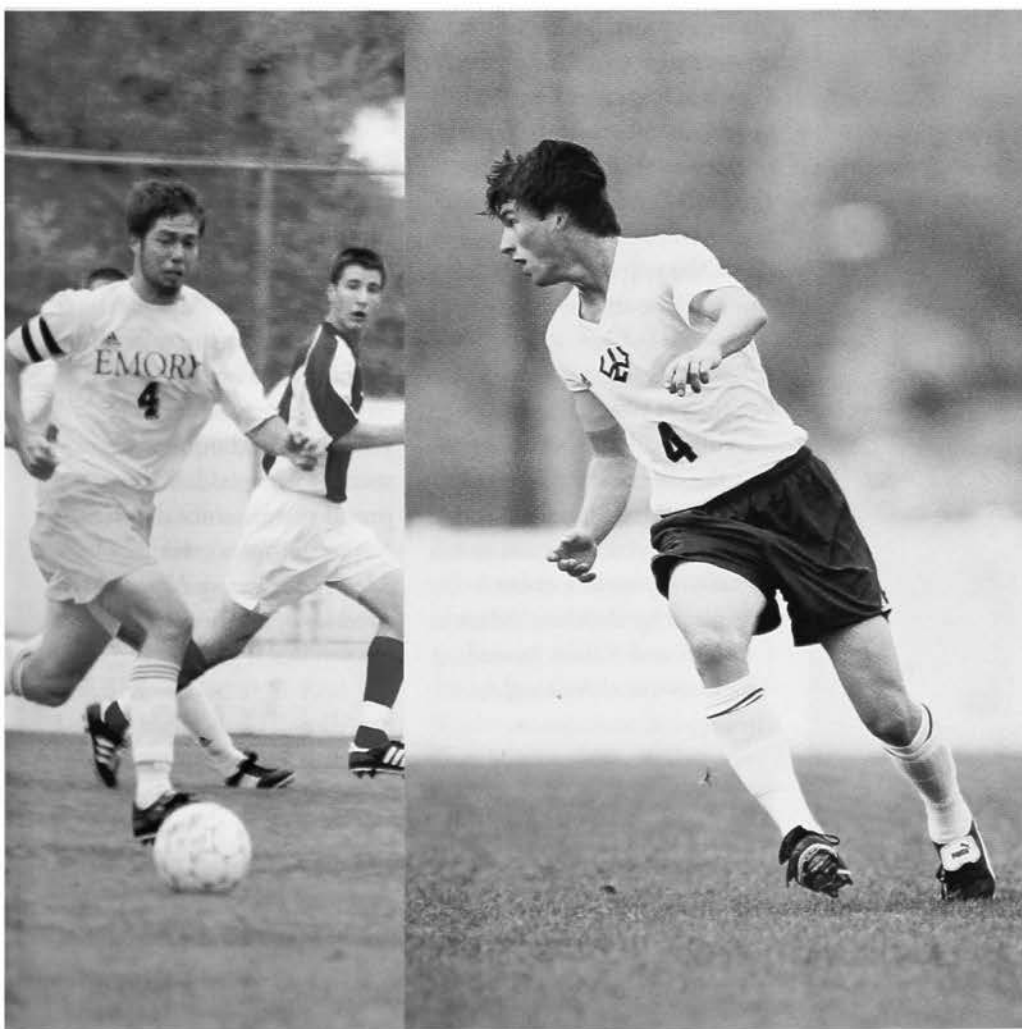
Other Sports

Having a fine rookie year for the Houston Astros in 2003 was third baseman Morgan Ensberg, Southern California '98, who batted .291 with 23 home runs and 60 RBI in 127 games. Reliever Mike Timlin, Southwestern '88, had a good year for the Boston Red Sox in 2003 and was re-signed by the club for 2004. He had a 6-4 record and 3.55 earned run average in a team high 72 appearances. After starting the 2003 in the minors, Dave Burba, Ohio State '88, was called up by the Milwaukee Brewers and pitched in 17 games. After 14 seasons, his career record is now 111-86 in 460 games.

Two Phi Delt alumni in auto racing are following in the footsteps of their famous fathers. Rick Treadway, Indiana State '92, has been a member of the Indy Racing League in recent years and raced in the 2002 Indy 500. His father, Fred Treadway, is one of racing's top team owners. John Rutherford IV, Westminster '90, the son of racing legend Johnny Rutherford, has been involved with the Infiniti Pro Series, USAC F-2000 pro series and Toyota Atlantic championships. When not racing, he has been a high-performance instructor, demonstration driver and product training specialist.

Cross country runner Justin Jernigan of Mississippi had the team's best times (27:42.63) at the SEC 8K meet and NCAA South Region 10K (32:32.26). He also had a sixth place finish at the Ole Miss Invitational. Seven Phis saw action for the Southwestern College squad. Brant Littrell won the KCAC meet (26:13) and placed 18th (25:28.2) at the NAIA championship event. Third at the KCAC and 65th at the NAIA (26:16.1) was Billy Barnum. Placing fifth at the KCAC and 94th at the NAIA was Justin Alexander. Also running at the NAIA meet was Vince DeGrado, who placed 12th at the KCAC meet. Other teammates were Brandon Smith (11th at the KCAC), Andrae Harper (15th at the KCAC) and Michael Moser (18th at the KCAC). Seeing action for the Ohio Wesleyan cross country squad was Jeff McLish and Steve Stoddard was on the MIT squad.

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Emory Kevin McCarthy

Washington & Lee Brian Pirkle

Chapter Reports

Alabama Alpha

University of Alabama

Through the efforts of many members, alumni and parents, and without borrowing a penny, major improvements have been made to the chapter house. The improvements began with the construction of a computer lab that is the envy of the Greek system. New floors were installed on the main floor and new furniture was purchased for the living and dining rooms. The front porch was replaced and the front columns were repaired and repainted along with entire interior being painted. A new fire alarm and fire suppression system was installed, the kitchen was re-opened after eight years, the house

director's apartment was completely remodeled, and a full-time cook and janitor have been hired. Not only that, but a weight room was constructed and equipped, and we retired two mortgages. Alabama Alpha is debt free for the first time in fifty years! We've come a long way.

—Matt Kennedy

Alabama Beta

Auburn University

We are taking the new year by storm. In the newest grade report, the chapter has moved to fifth overall, with the all-brother average ranking third on campus. Along with other community service projects, we had a chili cook off with all proceeds going to ALS. We are also searching for chapter

Arizona Beta brothers Marvin Todd and Guy Peter Dehame (Bond #1) with new initiate Artur A. Adams and scholarship recipients (below) Jonathan Newman-Gonchar, Justin Anderson, Nathan Simon and Andrew Wilson.



advisory board members. If you are interested, please contact president Brent Barringer at (334) 663-4523.

—Todd Mishkin

Arizona Gamma

Northern Arizona University

Thanks to a generous gift from Province President George Grady, *Arizona '53*, four undergraduate Brothers will each receive academic grants of \$250 this year. Justin Anderson, Jonathan Newman-Gonchar, Natan Simon and Andrew Wilson are recognized as the chapter's four best full-time students. Grady has funded the awards since 2001.

On March 21, 2004 Arthur Adams was initiated as part of a special alumni initiation. Mr. Adams had been a charter member of the Arizona Beta Colony, but departed the campus shortly before the installation of the chapter in 1958. Along with Province President George Grady, members of the Valley of the Sun Alumni Club (Phoenix) and six original members of Arizona Beta made the trip to Flagstaff for the special event.

Arkansas Alpha

University of Arkansas

Volleyball and barbecue was the theme for the recent Heroes of the American Red Cross Volleyball tournament, a community service event organized by Brothers Adam Lambert and Kelvin Stroud. The three-on-three single elimination tournament

included both men's and women's divisions. Fourteen teams competed and over \$700 was raised.

—Kelvin Stroud

Florida Delta

University of Miami

This past October the first *Phi Delta Theta Professional Forum* was held on campus, offering students at Miami a chance to learn from and interact with two prominent Miami area Phi alumni. The panel discussion on ethics in business and government featured John Dasburg, *Florida '73*, chairman/CEO/co-owner of ASTAR Air Cargo, Inc., and former chairman/CEO of Burger King Corporation and Northwest Airlines, and Chip Withers, *Florida '73*, vice mayor of the City of Coral Gables. The event was a success, and we plan to establish the *Forum* as an annual event.

Once again we received the Scholarship Award for highest grade point average on campus, in addition to placing second among Phi Delt chapters nationwide. In athletics we remain a force, having made it to the semifinals in both football and volleyball, and our success in soccer looks good. We are proud to announce that Rishi Kapur, last year's winner of *Most Outstanding New Member of the Year*, has been elected the IFC treasurer.

—Lee Katzman



Florida Delta members with John Dasburg at their first Phi Delta Theta Professional Forum. Great work brothers!



Nebraska Alpha undergraduates and the alumni Installation team.

Kentucky Epsilon

University of Kentucky

Zac Cornett, '05, won the First Army South Soldier of the Year Award for the National Guard Army Reserves. The Guardsmen, from a seven state region, competed with their peers in a series of events that included a physical fitness test, a written exam, firing weapons, land navigation using a compass, general soldiering skills and a personal appearance review.

Kansas Eta

Kansas State University – Salina

Rather than partying somewhere warm, seven chapter brothers spent their spring break putting up sheetrock and trim for a Muskogee, Okla. family through Habitat for Humanity. "This year we wanted to do something where we'd be giving," said Troy Henderson, '04. They stayed at St Paul United Methodist Church and church groups provided them with breakfast and lunch. Because of their help, the home could be finished two to three weeks ahead of schedule.

"A week of work adds a little more meaning to spring break," Paul Homan, '04, said.

—Troy Henderson

Illinois Alpha

Northwestern University

Our IFC hopes to allow more students to join fraternities this year with the aid of a new scholarship named for Brother John Richman, '06, who drowned in mid-August at Split Rock Falls in New York State. The scholarship will pay the dues of two pledges for Winter and Spring quarters based on need and their academic achievements and leadership capabilities.

Indiana Zeta

DePauw University

Four chapter brothers are being rewarded for their scholarship and community involvement through the generosity of the late Albert Lund, Jr., *DePauw* '48. Sophomores Matt Ehinger, Fort Wayne, Ind., and Zachary Pfister, Jasper, Ind. and juniors Andrew Behrmann, Avon, Ind., and Rick Livingston, Oak Dale,

Minn. will each receive scholarships of \$5,000 for the 2004-05 academic year.

Livingston and Behrmann are repeat winters.

Kansas Delta

Wichita State University

Brother Alex Kanelakos has landed a five semester paid internship with NASA at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, Texas. From now until graduation, he will alternate semesters between classes at Wichita State and valuable work experience in Texas. Alex is a sophomore pursuing a degree in aerospace engineering. At NASA he will be involved in designing prototypes for space vehicles at the Space Vehicle Mock-up

Facility and helping to build the next full module of the International Space Station. For now, Kansas Delta is quietly waiting to see if Alex will be the third Phi to visit outer space. —Kris Wesel

Nebraska Alpha

University of Nebraska – Lincoln

Phi is again back on Nebraska's campus! After being suspended in 2001 and recolonizing on January 25, 2003, 33 Phikeia were initiated into the Bond of Brotherhood at the April 24, 2004 installation of Nebraska Alpha. Assisting in the installation were Senior Director of Chapter Services Marc Mores, *Iowa State* '95, chapter advisors Gene Eckel and Brad Shafer, *Nebraska-Lincoln* '94 and Psi Province President Joe Kohout, *Creighton* '98.

New York Alpha

Cornell University

We are excited to report that on April 4, 22 new Brothers were initiated to our chapter. This is the largest pledge class our chapter has seen since our refounding in the spring of 1999. We are glad to have had a successful pledging process consisting of numerous good bonding experiences that will help the



Nebraska Alpha newest members

On Campus

The Pennsylvania Epsilon Phi Kappa class at the March 6, Polar Bear Plunge at Laurel Lake to raise money for the Special Olympics

new class become outstanding Brothers. We are proud of this achievement and welcome the new members. Our chapter is

also happy to be receiving the Volunteer of the Year Award from the On Site Volunteer Services. —Barry Rosenberg

Ohio Alpha

Miami University

In December our chapter helped make two local boys' Christmas wishes come true. After learning of the family's financial difficulties, we discovered that the boys would like anything about Miami football for gifts. We were able to purchase two jerseys of Miami's quarterback, Ben Roethlisberger, and had them autographed. Also, with the help of our cook, Melva Alstatter, we bought and cooked a special dinner for the family and gave them a Kroger gift certificate. —Matt Muto

Pennsylvania Delta

Allegheny College

The Upsilon Province President Retreat this winter was one of our most memorable Fraternity experiences, but more importantly is the amount of knowledge we took away from the weekend. It was amazing at what was accomplished by bringing five chapters together during one day of collaboration between 30 Fraternity leaders. We look forward to a province filled with "Gold-Star Chapters," especially Pennsylvania Delta. Thank you to province president Chris Brussalis for his time, organization, hospitality, wisdom, and his continued support of Brotherhood. A crucial step has been made! —Brandon Carll



Province News

Omicron North Province

Generally it falls to individual chapters to celebrate the founding of Phi Delta Theta. This year in Omicron North, however, we took it as an opportunity for our province to come together. On April 3rd, at the Sheraton Grand in downtown Sacramento, the brothers of California Epsilon (UC-Davis), California Lambda (University of the Pacific), California Omicron (Sacramento State), and California Xi (Chico State) were joined by local alumni from a variety of chapters.

Palladian Legionnaire awards were given to Vernon

Pike, *Iowa Wesleyan '36*, Harold Langstaff, *Michigan '40*, and Charles Gray, *California-Berkeley '43*. Silver Legionnaires present included Jim Nelson, *Arizona*, Greg Dyer, *Arizona*, Doug Matheson, *Whitman*, Jeff



Marschner, *UC-Davis* and Tim Zeff, *UC-Davis*. California Omicron was awarded a \$100 financial management award, and California Xi received \$500 for the best incorporation of QuickBooks into the management of chapter finances.

—Steve Scott, Province President

Ohio Kappa

Bowling Green State University

After receiving four awards in the fall semester, our chapter has taken a new outlook on its future. In the past two semesters, we have nearly doubled our members through a new recruitment plan. We have also restructured our Phi Kappa program this spring. Our campus-wide home run derby with the Sigma Kappas benefited ALS, and we have a new website at ohiokappa.com.

—Mike Koskey

Oklahoma Alpha

University of Oklahoma

We are very thankful that our chapter was chosen to participate in the Accolade program. It has been a success to date, and our chaplain, Clint Roberson, has done a phenomenal job in implementing the program.

—Kelsey Pierce

Texas Pi

Sam Houston State University

On February 22, our chapter participated in setting up and walking in the Greater Houston's Walk to D'Feat ALS. The event was a huge success, raising over \$50,000. Congratulations go to Brother Jason Stephenson for completing yet another successful season for the men's basketball team. He averaged 9.4 points a game and provided excellent senior leadership throughout the season. And we had a great recruitment this spring, taking eight of the 25 potential rushes. —James Ratliff

Texas Theta

West Texas A&M University

We will be celebrating our 40th anniversary reunion, July 30-31, 2004. For details, call Bill Bandy at (806) 372-5751, Gary Culp at (806) 622-9600 or e-mail Don Bode at drlbode@amaonline.com.

Akron

- '43, Richard C. Walter of Copley, Ohio, 12/03
- '71, Denny S. Wheeler of Akron, Ohio, 1/04

Alabama

- '46, J. A. Reynolds, Jr. of Franklin, Tenn., 1/04
- '48, Alton R. Brown of Mobile, Ala., 2/04
- '53, Eugene A. Bromberg of Birmingham, Ala., 12/03

Alberta

- '35, Herrick M. Roche of Calgary, Alberta, 5/03

Allegheny

- '37, William Weesner of Midlothian, Va., 8/03
- '40, William A. Irvine of W. Palm Beach, Fla., 12/03
- '51, A. K. Allison of Charlotte, N.C., 4/03
- '62, Peter V. Hoffman of Prescott, Ariz., 11/03

Amherst

- '50, John R. Nixon of Peru, Ind., 7/03

Arizona

- '30, Frederic W. Hoar of Westlake Village, Calif., 6/03

British Columbia

- '31, Jack M. Streight of New Westminster, B.C., 12/03
- '50, Kenneth M. Wright of Vancouver, B.C., 5/03

Butler

- '41, Harold W. Feichter of Fort Wayne, Ind., 8/03
- '49, William F. Carr of Columbus, Ohio, 4/04

California – Berkeley

- '42, Richard C. DeGolia of Long Beach, Calif., 4/04
- '45, John D. McKenzie of Orinda, Calif., 8/03
- '45, Harry W. Rinker, Jr. of Bakersfield, Calif., 9/02

- '47, John L. Holland of Piedmont, Calif., 12/03
- '62, Alan S. Fisher of Seattle, Wash., 3/03

California – Los Angeles

- '53, Richard K. Herzer of La Canada-Flintridge, Calif., 12/03
- '53, Donald O. Pettit of Santa Barbara, Calif., 10/03

Case Western Reserve

- '40, Robert E. Harley of Tallmadge, Ohio, 11/03
- '65, Fred R. Zupancic of Euclid, Ohio, 1/03

Centre

- '62, William Markham of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 3/04
- '64, Stephen C. Skidmore of Barboursville, Ky., 4/03

Cincinnati

- '34, Kenneth L. Darlington of Barboursville, W.Va., 4/04
- '46, Robert R. Kipp of Gulf Stream, Fla., 3/02
- '55, Roger E. Schanzle of Montgomery, Ohio, 11/03

Colby

- '39, Maine Hills, Jr. of Belfast, Maine, 3/04

Colgate

- '45, Allan B. Cross of Pembroke Pines, Fla., 1/04
- '45, Arthur Ritchko of Delmar, N.Y., 12/03
- '49, Robert B. Lindstrom of Marco Island, Fla., 3/04

Colorado College

- '50, Jack E. Thornton of Littleton, Colo., 5/03

Colorado State

- '58, Leonard Paul Chaffin of Molina, Colo., 11/03
- '61, Cullen S. Carpenter of Brownfield, Maine, 4/04

Cornell

- '43, Barber B. Conable, Jr. of Alexander, N.Y., 11/03
- '45, William T. Rice of Wilmington, Del., 3/03
- '50, James H. Petersen of McLean, Va., 11/03

Dartmouth

- '45, W. T. Sargeant of Hooksett, N.H., 10/03

Davidson

- '46, Samuel E. Waddill, Jr. of Newport News, Va., 9/03

Denison

- '39, Dean G. Beier of Petoskey, Mich., 10/03
- '54, William S. Morrison of Birmingham, Mich., 1/04

DePauw

- '49, James L. Green of Noblesville, Ind., 3/04

Duke

- '41, Jesse W. Carll of Alexandria, Va., 3/03
- '42, Michael L. Kamazin of New Orleans, La., 1/04

Florida

- '26, Frank S. Wright of West Palm Beach, Fla., 4/04
- '42, William B. Robinson of Alexandria, Va., 12/03
- '44, Arthur L. Shealy of Jacksonville, Fla., 4/04

Franklin

- '48, Donald K. Overton of O'Fallon, Mo., 1/04
- '53, Robert A. Vandivier of Battle Ground, Wash., 2/04

Georgia

- '32, L. C. Wood of Oklahoma City, Okla., 3/04
- '56, Jackson P. Letts of Atlanta, Ga., 4/03

Georgia Tech

- '46, George T. Cummins of Augusta, Ky., 11/03

- '47, Mark A. Smith, Jr. of Dunwoody, Ga., 2/04

Idaho

- '38, Donald R. Berger of Vancouver, Wash., 12/03

Illinois

- '34, William F. Murray of Wilmette, Ill., 1/04
- '39, Joseph W. Hickman of Benton, Ill., 12/03

Indiana

- '42, Richard E. Young of Kokoma, Ind., 11/03
- '48, Richard K. Herminghaus of Bluffton, S.C., 3/04

Iowa

- '75, Jerry G. Hart of Corydon, Iowa, 11/03

Iowa State

- '44, Mac H. McMillan of Kerrville, Texas, 8/03
- '77, Kent E. Ward of Muscatine, Iowa, 12/03

Kansas

- '34, Paul D. Woodmansee of Lakewood, Colo., 1/04
- '42, Dewitt L. Potter of Tulsa, Okla., 1/04

Kansas State

- '46, Thomas W. Tuttle of Fort Atkinson, Wisc., 10/03
- '53, Richard M. Connor of Raleigh, N.C., 11/03
- '54, Charles H. Haberkorn of Salinas, Calif., 1/04

Kent

- '61, George E. Limbaugh of New Philadelphia, Ohio, 11/03
- '66, John R. Wishart of Ravenna, Ohio, 1/04

Kentucky

- '53, Robert G. Scherer of Louisville, Ky., 2/04
- '58, T. Johnson Clancy of Louisville, Ky., 12/03

Chapter Grand

J. Fred Green, Toronto, '30

J Fred Green entered the Chapter Grand on January 30, 2004. He was 96. Initiated in 1926, Fred served Phi Delta Theta in many ways for over 75 years.

Brother Green was a longtime member of the Toronto, Sarasota (Fla.) and Tucson (Ariz.) Alumni Clubs. In 1986, his service to the Fraternity, especially the impact he had in Canada, earned him the Legion of Merit Award. At age 82, he was appointed Province President, a post he would hold for 6 years. During this time, Phi Delta Theta's influence in Canada would increase by the addition of several chapters and alumni clubs. Brother Green and his wife, Katharine "K" were familiar sights at Phi Delta Theta conventions and conferences for many years. "Fred was the most devoted Phi that I have ever met. I think the Fraternity has lost one of its great modern day members," notes Sarasota Alumni Club President Lee DeLieto, *Syracuse* '64.

Green also served as the chairman of the Canadian Scholarship Foundation, and in 1995, the J. Fred Green Trophy was established to recognize the Canadian Phi-scholar who best exemplified the qualities of scholarship, chapter/campus involvement and community service.



At the 2002 General Convention in Toronto, which celebrated Phi Delta Theta's Canadian Centennial, Brother Green was honored at the grand banquet with his 75-year Paddian charm. "Fred always gave more than he received from Phi Delta Theta. He has

been a rich and selfless resource to Fraternity volunteers and alumni, both in Canada and the US. In the US, Fred was always a champion of Canadian issues within the Fraternity, and he reminded us of all of the contributions Canada has made to Phi Delta Theta. He was one of the main members instrumental in the hosting of international conventions in Toronto in 1986 and 2002. Fred is a large part of our shared history," says Alpha West Province President Allan Paul, *Manitoba* '74.

An architect by trade and education, Brother Green gained great fame by designing many private homes and public buildings during his six-decade career. In St. Thomas, Ontario, he designed The Memorial Arena, the Curling Club, several collegiate buildings and many prominent offices. He supervised the building of the Ontario Police Academy and the St. Thomas-Elgin General Hospital.

In 1940, Brother Green joined the Royal Canadian Air Force, and rose to the rank of Wing Commander. He gained great respect during his service overseas in submarine patrols, and was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross by King George VI.

He was predeceased by his wife of 63 years, Katharine, and is survived by his children Jim Green and Susan Waite, six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Kentucky Wesleyan

'47, Harold P. Hamilton of Louisville, Ky., 7/03

Knox

'37, Harvey J. Friedl of Western Springs, Ill., 9/03

'40, Arthur T. McMaster of Oneida, Ill., 6/03

'49, Charles R. Wetherbee of Galesburg, Ill., 10/03

Lehigh

'63, Richard S. Rhone of Madison, N.J., 2/04

Louisiana State

'38, Frederic R.P. Johnson of Ferriday, La., 10/03

Maryland

'49, Lawrence E. Williams, Jr. of Honeybrook, Pa., 3/03

Mercer

'39, Louis B. Hegidio of Knoxville, Tenn., 12/03

M.I.T.

'51, Francis B. McKee of Naples, Fla., 7/03

'72, Michael T. Errecart of Shelburne, Vt., 8/03

Miami - Florida

'61, John A. Fiske, Jr. of Miami, Fla., 10/03

Miami - Ohio

'32, Robert A. Burns of Clayton, Ohio, 1/04

'51, Harvey C. Meinzer of Fairview Park, Ohio, 12/03

'51, Kenneth R. Oliver of Dayton, Ohio, 1/04

'57, William J. Stewart of Toledo, Ohio, 1/04

'67, Stephen D. Hamilton of Troy, Ohio, 1/04

Michigan

'50, Fredrick N. Morford, Jr. of Sylvania, Ohio, 10/02

Michigan State

'42, Richard E. Osmer of Greensboro, N.C., 1/04

'42, Charles H. Sackerson, Jr. of Macedonia, Ohio, 5/03

Minnesota

'61, Ronald E. Wills of Chaska, Minn., 2/04

Minnesota State - Mankato

'70, Robert J. Kieber II of Maplewood, Minn., 12/03

Mississippi

'41, James W. Gray III of Clarksdale, Miss., 1/04

'44, Rice P. York of Jackson, Miss., 12/03

'48, Robert P. Hilton of Alexandria, Va., 4/04

'49, Rhodes S. Currie of Brooklyn, N.Y., 10/03

'49, Edward S. Lewis III of Proctor, Ark., 12/03

'52, George M. Garner, Jr. of Grenada, Miss., 2/04

'65, John T. Longino III of Clarksdale, Miss., 7/03

Missouri

'45, Edward Y. Barlow of St. Joseph, Mo., 12/03

'57, Richard J. Montgomery of Allen, Texas, 12/03

Montana

'47, Donald C. Ryan of Missoula, Mont., 1/04

'47, Robert A. Tucker of Great Falls, Mont., 3/04

'49, Bruce A. Moon of Mesa, Ariz., 3/04

'62, Charles M. Dishman of Orlando, Fla., 1/04

'64, Neil D. Johnson of Seattle, Wash., 2/04

Nebraska – Lincoln

'40, Charles F. Craft of Roca, Neb., 6/03

Nevada – Reno

'84, Charles B. Schembri of Reno, Nev., 1/04

New Mexico

'50, Donald A. Brownell of Canton, Ohio, 1/03

North Dakota

'60, Bernard M. Varberg of Bullhead City, Ariz., 1/04

Northwestern

'47, John C. Hoover of San Marino, Calif., 8/03
2006, Jonah A. Richman of Woodmere, N.Y., 8/03

Ohio State

'50, Duane A. Bosworth of Portland, Ore., 2/04
'56, Thomas A. Kemp of Columbus, Ohio, 1/04

Ohio Wesleyan

'37, Rollin B. Child of Sebastian, Fla., 6/03
'40, Owen C. Neff of Cleveland, Ohio, 12/03

Oklahoma

'42, Salmon Tuttle III of Wheat Ridge, Colo., 4/03
'50, Robert S. Kerr, Jr. of Oklahoma City, Okla., 1/04
'55, Donald P. Lamphere of Prosperity, S.C., 3/04

Oklahoma State

'41, James F. Tagge of Enid, Okla., 11/03

Oregon

'47, Leland K. Wimberly of Roseburg, Ore., 1/04

Penn State

'46, Fred Hazelwood III of Scarborough, Maine, 12/03
'48, John F. Kelly, Jr. of Rockville, Md., 4/03
'64, Wayne E. Chambers, Jr. of McMurray, Pa., 10/03
'76, Jeffrey T. Hite of Pittsburgh, Pa., 5/03
2005, Adam M. Hampton of Danville, Pa., 1/04

Pennsylvania

'46, Henry E. Williams III of Akron, Ohio, 9/03
'59, Gustave R. Fox, Jr. of State College, Pa., 2/04

Pittsburgh

'44, Robert J. Landseadel, Jr. of Vienna, Va., 2/04

Richmond

'98, Andrew J. Bart of Gardiner, N.Y., 9/03

Sewanee

'33, William J. Tenison of Nashville, Tenn., 1/04

Southern California

'58, Robert M. Border of Sherman Oaks, Calif., 1/04

Southern Methodist

'27, Jackson E. Spears of New York, N.Y., 7/03
'41, Willard F. Walpole of Wichita, Kan., 3/03
'43, Sam McCollum II of Brady, Texas, 9/03
'51, Donald L. Coker of Dallas, Texas, 12/03
'53, William M. Hereford of Sarasota, Fla., 7/03
'57, Wade T. Ingram of Dallas, Texas, 10/03

Southern New Hampshire

'01, Nicholas J. Linn of Newbury, Mass., 3/04

Frederic W. Hoar, Arizona, '30

Frederic Walpole Hoar, age 93, died on June 11, 2003 in Sherman Oaks, Calif. He was past president of Omicron South Province 1960-1966, president of the Los Angeles Alumni Club, 1957-1958 and president of the University of Arizona Alumni Association of Los Angeles, 1949. The California Delta chapter awarded him a ten-year service award, and he received a thirty-year service award from the Los Angeles Phi Delta Theta Alumni Club.

His many activities with professional societies, civic, charitable, religious and other groups were combined with his own profession as business manager and tax adviser in Hollywood for over fifty years.

His survivors include a Phi son, Frederic Walpole Orr, Southern California, '55.



John C. Hoover, Northwestern, '47

Born in 1925 in Chicago, Ill., Jack Hoover passed away at his home in San Marino, Calif. on August 1, 2003.

After growing up at Smoke Tree Ranch in Palm Springs, his love for horses evolved into owning Circle H Ranch, a 200 horse boarding/breeding facility. He served as both a board member and as chairman of the board at River Downs Race Track in Cincinnati, Ohio and as director of the California Thoroughbred Breeders Association. His life-long interest in volunteering included membership in the National Board of the Boys and Girls Club of America (NYC), the board of the Episcopal Home, The Boys and Girls Club of Pasadena, and the National Associate Boys Club of America.

Active in the Illinois Alpha chapter as an undergraduate, Hoover continued to be a life-long supporter of the Fraternity. He was a member of the Living Bond Society and the Ardivan Walker Rodgers Association and served on the advisory committee for the Living Bond campaign. He is survived by his wife Carol, twin sons, Timothy and Michael, and grandson, Sean Michael Hoover. His daughter, Pamela, preceded him in death.

Frank S. Wright, Florida, '26

Frank Wright, Florida '26, entered the Chapter Grand on April 21, 2004. Wright was 98 years-old, and was the last surviving member of Florida Alpha's charter class.

Wright was a 1922 graduate of Duval High School in Jacksonville and a 1926 graduate of the University of Florida, where he was a founding member of the Florida Alpha chapter and received Bond number 9. At age 21, Wright became the youngest sports editor of a major daily paper in

Chapter Grand

Past President of the General Council Robert B. Deloian, *Arizona State '66*, with Frank Wright at the Fraternity Sesquicentennial celebration. Deloian presented Wright the Raymond L. Gardner Award presentation proclaiming him "Phi of the Year." Commenting on the award and what it recognizes said, "The more you live, the more you realize the things just don't happen; you have to make things happen."



the United States, accepting this promotion after serving many years as a copy boy and stringer for the *Florida Times-Union*. In 1927, Wright was appointed director of public relations and alumni affairs for his alma mater, a post he held for 15 years.

Wright was commissioned 2nd Lieutenant in the US Army Air Corps in WWII and rose to the rank of Major as he served an extended duty in the China-Burma-India Theatre. After the war, Wright founded his own public relations, publicity and advertising firm in Miami: Frank Wright Associates.

In 1948, Wright accepted the post of campaign manager for friend and gubernatorial candidate Fuller Warren. Warren won and appointed Wright Assistant Governor.

In 1966, Wright was named executive director of the Palm Beach Round Table, Florida's oldest cultural, educational and special events forum. His three decades of leadership for the Round Table brought many notable speakers, including Richard Nixon, Ann Landers, George McGovern, Alexander Haig, Benny Goodman, and William Sessions. Nixon called Wright "the George Steinbrenner of the lecture circuit—he gets anyone he goes after."

Wright married the renowned Eleanor Bumgardner, US Supreme Court executive secretary and world-famous doll collector in 1966. As a couple, they were presented with the 1980 Patti Award for special contributions to the enrichment of the arts and sciences of the Palm Beach community. Eleanor died in 2002 at 100.

A dedicated member of Phi Delta Theta, Wright served the organization in numerous capacities for eight decades. He served as Province President, in charge of all Fraternity

activity in the state of Florida and Georgia, three different times over a span of twenty years. He was twice elected to serve upon the General Council. At age 91 in 1996, Wright served as president of the Palm Beach Alumni Club of Phi Delta Theta. During his tenure, the club was named the most outstanding alumni organization of the Fraternity.

In 1998, Wright was recognized with the "Alumnus of Year" Award, Phi Delta Theta's highest honor. He traveled to Cincinnati to receive the award at the Fraternity's Sesquicentennial Convention, where he provided one of the keynote addresses of the week-long celebration. In October 2003, Wright was presented with his Diamond-Palladian, recognizing 75 and more years of involvement with Phi Delta Theta.

Stanford

- '33, W. E. Saufley of Davis, Calif., 12/03
- '50, Roger T. Stilson of Spokane, Wash., 10/03
- '53, Jack R. Boswell of Pacific Palisades, Calif., 1/03

Syracuse

- '40, Edward W. Bryan of Western Springs, Ill., 2/04
- '57, Victor G. Hosson of Santa Rosa, Calif., 7/03

Texas Tech

- '56, Kay H. Baird of Irving, Texas, 4/03
- '74, J. Shad Brooks of Ransom Canyon, Texas, 1/04

Toronto

- '30, J. Fred Green of St. Thomas, Ont., 1/04

Utah

- '69, Andrew W. Peterson of Salt Lake City, Utah, 12/03

Valparaiso

- '56, William M. Miller of Boone, N.C., 9/03

Vanderbilt

- '37, Edwin M. Bond, Jr. of Nashville, Tenn., 12/03

- '41, John L. Herrington, Jr. of Nashville, Tenn., 2/04
- '48, George R. Mayfield, Jr. of Columbia, Tenn., 4/04
- '57, John G. Williams of Nashville, Tenn., 12/03
- '62, L. G. Hardman III of Commerce, Ga., 9/03
- '66, Humboldt R. Helvenston II of Pensacola, Fla., 12/03

Virginia

- '38, J. R. Fulton of Harrisonburg, Va., 2/04

Washburn

- '70, Craig T. Clements of Kansas City, Mo., 3/04

Washington – Saint Louis

- '47, Jack E. Sadler of St. Louis, Mo., 10/03
- '60, David A. Harding of St. Augustine, Fla., 12/03

Washington and Jefferson

- '52, Lawrence A. Floro, Jr. of Lexington, Ky., 11/03

Washington State

- '71, Michael T. Haynes of Puyallup, Wash., 2/04

West Virginia

- '43, William E. Rhodes of Nashville, Tenn., 1/04

- '49, Donald E. Rickey of
Sarasota, Fla., 1/04
'50, James W. Reed of Clay,
W. Va., 2/04
'51, Philip H. Taylor of
Columbus, Ohio 5/03
'58, Robert D. Sheets of
Sarasota, Fla., 1/04
'61, Rodney K. Raines of
Englewood, Ohio 1/04

Western Kentucky

- '80, Bryan L. Armstrong of
Frankfort, Ky., 3/04
'96, William Lance Barnhouse
of Mt. Washington, Ky.,
12/03

Westminster

- '37, Richard W. Douglas of St.
Joseph, Mo., 12/03
'38, Ewald W. Busse of
Durham, N.C., 3/04
'46, Oscar W. Bindbeutel, Jr.
of Florissant, Mo., 1/04
'96, Jason D. Courtois of St.
Louis, Mo., 3/04

Whitman

- '37, Don A. Woodward of
Pendleton, Ore., 2/04
'46, John P. Parrish of
Puyallup, Wash., 11/03
'52, John S. Gunning of
Bellingham, Wash., 1/04
'53, Michael A. Thometz, Jr.
of Boise, Idaho, 11/03

Willamette

- '49, Eugene F. Schmidt of
Portland, Ore., 10/03

Wisconsin

- '31, Walter A. Stringfellow, Jr.
of Los Angeles, Calif., 4/03
'64, James F. Purnell of
Evanston, Ill., 11/03

Wyoming

- '51, John B. Wonderly of
Bremerton, Wash., 10/03

In coelo quies est

Events



- **Emerging Leaders Institute**
July 31-August 3, 2004
Oxford, Ohio

The first Leadership College: Emerging Leaders Institute (ELI) will commence this summer. All chapters should send their young chapter leaders to this great event. Find more details at www.phideltatheta.org.



- **Florida Delta 50th Reunion**
December 10-12, 2004
Miami, Florida

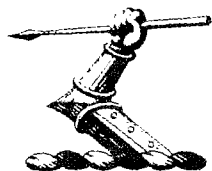
Florida Delta and the Miami Alumni Club invite all Florida Delta and area alumni to celebrate the chapter's 50th anniversary. For more information contact Dr. Larry Baratta, lgbmdphd@aol.com, 3000 SW 3rd Ave., Unit 510, Miami, FL 33129. Golden Legionnaires and chapter Founders may also contact Elio Del Sette, delsette@nycap.rr.com, (518) 584-7835.



- **Colorado Alpha Reunion**
February 2005
New Orleans, Louisiana

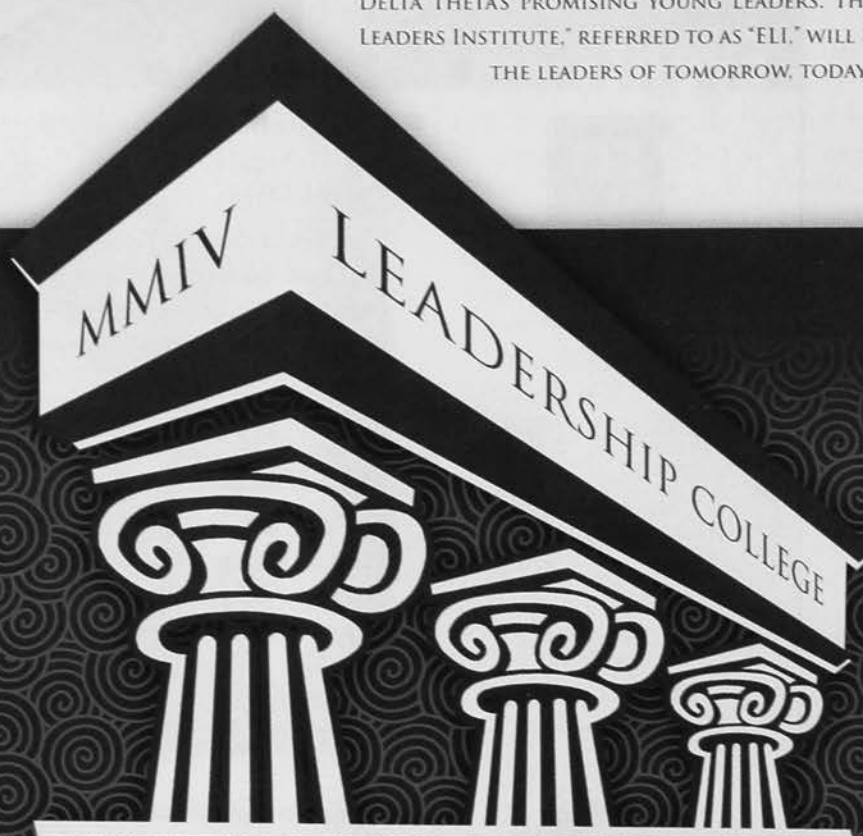
Colorado Alpha alumni are planning a reunion and looking for updated contact information for all members. To be added to the mailing list contact Ashley Verb, averb@preferredlease.com, (714) 210-7477.

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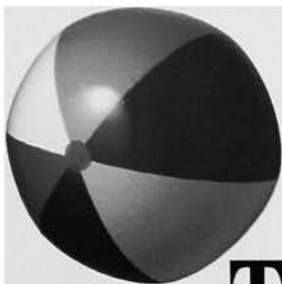
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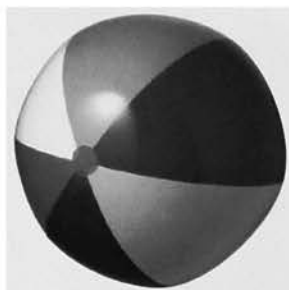
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Cover: General Council President Mike Scarlatelli in front of the Bent (i.e. "Key") of Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering honor society at the academic building entrance at Kettering University. Scarlatelli is an alumnus of Kettering and was a member of Tau Beta Pi.

Service to others

In the last issue of *The Scroll*, Quincy Diep mentioned in his letter about hearing from other Brothers who were serving or had served in the Peace Corps. He reminded us that our Fraternity was established on the basis of service. I have found that this continues to be true as we Phis move into the business and professional world and join other organizations. I joined Rotary International in 1985 and found that their mottoes "Service Above Self" and "He profits most, who serves the best," have been two very important tenets in my life. I was fortunate to be selected as District Governor of Rotary District 6580 in southern Indiana for 1996-97. Bob Stewart, *Franklin '51* and former mayor of Columbus, Ind., and Judge Randy Bridges, *Purdue '57*, also served in that role. It makes me very proud to be included in such organizations as our Brotherhood and Rotary – both promoting service to others as the most rewarding parts of our lives. I celebrate the accomplishments of all Phis and especially those who have stepped up to the service of others.

J. Terry Frey, D.D.S.
Franklin '67

Applause for alcohol-free housing

I've recently become aware of our Fraternity's non-alcohol policy. Amen. The Fraternity I joined and lived within in the early 1980s was an alcohol, drug and sex addicted flop house. Unfortunately, to my shame, I played a key role in wallowing in that mire in our chapter. In the years since, I have wanted nothing more from Phi Delta Theta than to forget I ever had anything to do with it. Yet, in visiting the Fraternity's international website and learning of the alcohol-free housing policy and the reasons for it, I

now have cause to have at least some respect for the organization. May the Fraternity press on in this direction until at last it is known as a beacon of light on our corrupt modern day campuses.

Grant Keehn
Ohio State '86

New UK chapter impresses Sigma Chi

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter was written to the Kentucky Epsilon chapter (reorganized in 2003) at the University of Kentucky. We've included it here as another example of why we are "Proud to be a Phi." Good job Kentucky Epsilon!

I am writing to commend your chapter for its Fall rush, in general, and about pledging Max Kuiper, in particular. This letter is unique because I am an officer of the Sigma Chi Memorial Association, our house corporation at U.K., and I was the president of the chapter there in 1976.

Max is our neighbor, and I think the world of him. Of course, it was my hope that he would have an interest in becoming a Sigma Chi. However, my role in advising him about fraternity life was sort of quasi-parental – his parents did not have a Greek organization experience in college, and view the idea with some skepticism. So my counsel had to transcend my abiding loyalty to Sigma Chi.

What Max shared with me about his rush experience at Phi Delta Theta warmed my heart, reaffirming a promising future for fraternities on the U.K. campus! You should know that besides your members' friendliness and willingness to talk about the *values* of the fraternity (not just the *activities* of the organization), one thing stood out particularly as a distinguishing feature. Max does not drink, and he has a highly

developed personal sense of spirituality. Someone in your chapter had the very good sense to pick up on this early in the week and made two very simple – but remarkable – gestures: 1) introducing Max to an active who also is a "teetotaler," and 2) talking about the chapter's activities related to developing one's faith walk – i.e., *which* churches are popular with the brothers, *how* a bible study group fits in at a fraternity house, etc.

This was not only brilliant recruiting, it was a clear sign that your leadership has been very effective in establishing how to build a strong chapter. You see, *all* of the fraternities represented on campus had founders with noble purposes. However, the best predictor of a chapter's long-term success is its ability to collectively remain true to those principles.

Why is it important for an alumnus of a competing fraternity to offer you these observations? Because in order for there to be a viable Greek system at the university that I love, students who are similarly situated to you must make comparable decisions about communicating what fraternity membership really means – *why* the organization even *exists* – and then about demonstrating it honorably and consistently. The degree to which you successfully contribute to the strength and public image of the Greek system at UK will determine your legacy for the next generation of students. It is an awesome responsibility, but one that is sadly overlooked by too many fraternity members. As an actively involved member of the Greek alumni community, I commend you for your chapter's acceptance of this responsibility.

Of course, I will still be rooting for Sigma Chi to whip you in competition concerning academics, intramurals, community service and campus involvement. But I will also begin watching your performance, as well, as an "interested party" and supporter. Best wishes for much continued success in your new house and thank you for fostering a strong Greek system at UK.

Keith Knapp
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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. All items may be edited for space.

Deadlines: Spring: Feb. 1; Fall: July 1; Winter: Oct. 1.

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Club Reports

Colorado Alumni Club

Contact: Steve Wick (970) 224-3366 or
nocopdtalum@yahoo.com

Once again the club and members of the CO Gamma chapter got together for the third installment of the Rob Upton Memorial Golf Tournament. Mother Nature provided us with a glorious day of golf on September 11 at the Mariana Butte Country Club in Loveland. The day ended with a dinner and celebration at the clubhouse. Special thanks go to Chris Zanon, Chadd Mazzulla and Steve Wick for organizing the day.

Please keep your emails coming and your address current by emailing us at nocopdtalum@yahoo.com. Club news will be mailed *only* when requested.

New York City Alumni Club

Contact: Sean Brennan: fleck10@earthlink.net
We are now meeting on the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 pm at Philip Marie, 609 Hudson Street (cross street is West 11th Street), New York, NY 10014. Reservations are under "Morrison."



Pittsburgh Alumni Club

Contact: Mike Hough (724) 822-5521 or mikeh482@hotmail.com

2004 has been an eventful year for our new club. On January 31 we sponsored an Upsilon Province Leadership Retreat for newly elected undergraduates from Allegheny, Clarion, Washington Jefferson, Robert Morris and West Virginia. Our first annual Founders Day banquet was March 25 at the Shannopin Country Club with 46 area alumni and guests attending (Golden and Palladian Legion members are in the photo above) Ten teams participated in a golf outing on July 2 which included 18 holes of golf, food, prizes and dinner, and then on July 28 we went to the Pittsburgh Pirates/Atlanta Braves game with a portion of the ticket price bebenefiting ALS.

The Pittsburgh Alumni Club meets the second Tuesday of every month. Contact Mike Hough to attend get involved or just attend a meeting.

Help wanted

Marketing/Web Coordinator General Headquarters

Phi Delta Theta's General Headquarters has a need for someone with strong technical and marketing skill: to guide the Fraternity's online presence and develop new distance learning opportunities for volunteer, undergraduate and alumni members. This person will also develop marketing materials used to grow Phi Delta Theta membership and promote programs to current members.

To apply, send resume to:
Marc Mores, associate executive vice president, Phi Delta Theta General Headquarters, 2 South Campus Ave., Oxford OH 45056.

Northeastern Ohio Alumni Club

Contact: Richard Milford (330) 923-1614 or
RAMilford@aol.com

On July 17, Province President Jim Warner and his wife, Winnie, hosted the first annual Sigma South Province Summer Bash at the home. We had a good group of actives and alumni representing several generations who came together for fellowship and brotherhood. There was delicious food, a campfire, and many stories exchanged from the "Days of Yore."

Salt Lake City Alumni Club

Contact: Scott Mietchen (801) 272-6846

On September 2, approximately 65 Phis, along with many family and friends, gathered for the Utah v. Texas A&M game at the Rice-Eccles Olympic Stadium. Utah Alpha alumni returned

from as far as New Hampshire, New York, Michigan, Texas and California. The weekend's activities included a frisbee golf tournament, hikes

in the surrounding Wasatch Mountain Range, golf, and a tailgate party before the game organized by local alumni Welby Evangelista, '94, and Ryan Lufkin, '97, that featured a live band and the roasting of two pigs. The weekend ended on a high note with a big game win.



San Diego Alumni Club



Contact: Chris Olvera (760) 720-0437 or phideltsandiego@msn.com

In April we held our 1st Annual Golf Tournament and Founders Day. The event was hosted in part by Brother Jim Wade at his restaurant, Big Jim's BBQ in Encinitas. Over 50 brothers attended. Plan now to attend our next Founders Day and Golf Tournament on March 19, 2005. For more information about the San Diego Alumni Club monthly socials, contact Chris Olvera or check the website www.sdphideltalumniclub.org.



A late summer gathering in Minneapolis of past province presidents Lothar Vasholz, *Colorado '52*, Chuck Poore, *South Dakota '61*, Bruce Thompson, *Minnesota '49* and George Notaras, *Lawrence '53*.

Akron: At its regular August meeting, The University of Akron's Board of Trustees elected **Donald Demkee, '60**, as chairman. He will serve through June 2005. He is also an Educational Foundation trustee for Phi Delta Theta and has funded the Demkee Scholarship. Demkee recently retired as an oral and maxillofacial surgeon with offices in Wooster, Millersburg and Mount Vernon.



Don Demkee

Baylor: **Mark Hurd, '79**, is president and CEO of NCR Corporation, a leading global technology company. NCR's Teradata data warehouses, automated teller machines, retail store automation systems and IT services provide solutions that maximize the value of customer interactions. Hurd joined NCR in 1980.



Mark Hurd

British Columbia: In 2000, **David Carey, '38**, was ranked #1 in the world in the 85 and older age bracket in Tennis Singles. That match was played in Cape Town, S. Africa. Currently he is ranked #1 in singles and doubles in the U.S. in the 90 and over bracket and in 2003-4 he was inducted into the North Carolina Tennis Hall of Fame and the Western North Carolina Sports Hall of Fame.

Butler: **Andrew Golomb, '01**, recently joined Morningstar in Chicago as a stock analyst covering the electronic manufacturing and computer-distribution industry.

California - Davis: **Dr. John Chase, '64**, founder of Benchmark Medical Consultants, was one of the sponsors of the first Golfers with Disabilities Golf Tournament in Sacramento in September. The Sacramento area has become one of the most recognized areas for disabled golf.

California - Los Angeles: Forty CA Gamma Phis attending UCLA between 1950-1958 convened in Santa Barbara on August 15 for a reunion. The guest of honor was Emma Hawkins, the chapter's cook for almost 20 years, who was like a mother and confidante to many Brothers. **Bud Sprague, '58**, organized much of the event which was emceed by **Tony Rexrode, '56**. Also assisting in the event were **Jerry Riffe, '52**, **Bob Pawlo, '56**, and **Don Hughes, '57**. **Bill Young, '56**, outlined their next planned event to the National Space and Aeronautics Museum in Washington D.C. for a personal tour by the head of the Museum, **General Jack Dailey, '56**.

Cornell: **Pete Ippel, '02**, just finished his masters of fine art in the new genres department at the San Francisco Art Institute. He also manages the San Francisco Ballet's housing initiative for their level 7 and 8 dancers and teaches at the Marin School of Art and Technology.

Florida State: CyraCom International Inc. has announced the promotion of **Kenneth Barela, '76**, from director to vice president of sales.

Georgia: **John Williams, '55**, has been named to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) permanent Roll of Honor of Chroniclers. The "Chroniclers" designation recognizes the career achievement of journalists, broadcasters, and authors whose body of work has materially contributed to a broader understanding of and national support for America's space programs. Williams served for over 14 years as a key executive of the Lockheed Space Operations Company, NASA's prime contractor for the space shuttle program.

Indiana: Featured in the June 23 Wall Street Journal was **Andy Shiel, '78**, and his office space. Shiel is the chairman and CEO of the construction firm, Shiel Sexton Co., headquartered in Indianapolis, and as described in the "Workspaces" column in the WSJ, his offices are furnished with unique architectural artifacts from the company's projects and historic renovations.

Correction: Our apologies go to Jack Potts for the mislabeling of the photo caption for the Kansas State 50th graduation reunion in the Phi Notes section of the previous issue. Those pictured should have read Jack Potts, Jim Lucas, Dick Towers, Stoner Smith, Charlie Thomas and John Hughes.

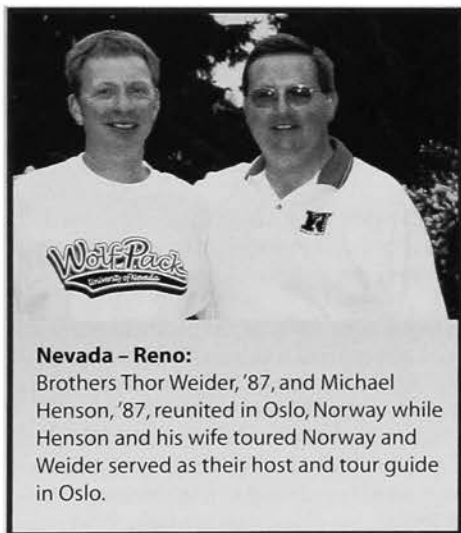
Iowa State: Joel Magruder, '87, has formed Financial Partners Group Inc., a team of 24 associates and eight directors in West Des Moines providing professional personal guidance for individuals and businesses in all areas of financial services.

Mercer: Bob Lewis, '64, is known as the happiest realtor in Macon, Ga, as described in the Macon-Telegraph June 14 article "Through Positive Attitude, Real Estate Broker Finds Success." He has also served as the GA Gamma chapter adviser.

Miami (Florida): Brian Lee, '97, is co-founder of Solas Fashion, which sells light-up purses, one of the hottest items in the fashion industry. The bags have been featured on the Today Show and in several industry publications. Lee designed the electronics in the patent pending purses and is moving forward to expand the line to boutiques around the US, in the UK and across Europe.

Miami: Tom Van Auker, '77, recently served as starter at the NEC Invitational at Firestone Country Club.

Mississippi: Gerald Abdalla, '69, has been inducted into the Ole Miss Alumni Hall of Fame. He is currently a member of the Chancellor's Trust, Accountancy Order and Patterson School of Accountancy Professional Advisory Council. On July 1, Warner Alford, '60, took over as executive director of the Ole Miss Alumni



Nevada - Reno:

Brothers Thor Weider, '87, and Michael Henson, '87, reunited in Oslo, Norway while Henson and his wife toured Norway and Weider served as their host and tour guide in Oslo.

Association. After serving as UM athletics director from 1978 to 1994, he recently has held several part-time and volunteer fundraising positions at the University.

Nebraska: James Milliken, '79, has taken over as the new president of the University of Nebraska. From January 1993 - July 1998 he was vice president for external affairs at Nebraska and then served at the University of North Carolina from 1998 - July 2004, more recently as senior vice president for university affairs.



In the winter months Russell Sheldon, Missouri '42, plays golf at deAnza Country Club, Borrego Springs, Calif. Pictured are the seven other Phis who also play there. E.R. "Rusty" Young, WA Alpha '55, Charles Mertsching, WA Beta '55, Mark Jorgensen, PA Eta '62. ; Dick Carlson, OR Alpha '54, Graham Dawson, BC Alpha '49, Park Dingwell, CA Alpha '50, Roy Flesch, MO Alpha '42, Russell Sheldon, MO Alpha '42

New Mexico: Robert Evans, '67, retired from the Nuclear Energy Institute in Washington, DC in June to take the position as a national market manager in the 3M Public Affairs and Government Market Division in DC.

Southeast Missouri State: Nathan Thomas, '95, has been named the Executive Director of Housing, Residential Life, and Student Judicial System at Bradley University in Peoria, Ill.

Southern Methodist: Charles Galvin, '40, was one of five lawyers recently honored by the Texas Bar for over fifty years of service. The award is made to those who adhere to the highest principles and traditions of the legal profession and provide service to the public.

Stephen F. Austin: Currently serving as a justice on the Texas Supreme Court, Michael Schneider, '65, has been appointed to become the U.S. Federal District Judge in eastern Texas, with his office in Tyler.

Syracuse: Bruce Ross, '62, has been honored as a Letterwinner of Distinction by Syracuse University. His professional career included a 28-year association with Bristol-Meyers Squibb, where he served as president of its U.S. pharmaceutical group. In 1995, he was selected to lead the National Comprehensive Cancer Network, a new alliance of 13 of the nation's leading cancer treatment centers to create cancer management strategies and ensure delivery of services to cancer patients across the U.S.

Texas Christian: September 27 was the date of the annual Charles Coody Classic Golf Tournament benefiting Catholic Charities and scholarship funds of Texas Christian and Phi Delta Theta. Coody, '60, was the 1971 Masters

Champion and 1971 winner of the World Series of Golf and a Ryder Cup member. TX Zeta members on the Classic Board of Directors include Mike Ashworth, '61, Jerry Daniel, '59, Tom Hill, '69, Lonnie Holliday, '59, Max Jones, '60 and Ken Kellam, '63.

Texas Tech: Jim Furgeson, '71, has received a \$25,000 award from H-E-B as one of its statewide Texas Excellence in Education Awards. He teaches advanced placement U.S. history, government, and practical law at McCallum High School in Austin, Texas. H-E-B is one of the nation's largest independently owned food retailers with 275 stores in Texas.

Union: Wayne Davis, '49, has been elected and installed as president of the International Association of Torch Clubs. The clubs are professionals' discussion groups covering a wide range of topics. Davis is an attorney in private practice in Albany and previously was assistant attorney general of New York.

Utah: Scott Mietchen, '84, has been named Utah State's new vice president for university advancement. He will be key to the effort to create and develop a deep base of private sector support for the university.

Virginia: Just published is *After the Glory*, a book by John Hoskins, '50. It is a humorous tale about former officers and enlisted men in the post WW II era who are belatedly trying to adjust to civilian life.

Washburn: Dean McAtee, '87, has joined INTRUST Bank as branch manager. Previously he was a loan account executive/assistant vice president with Midwest Heritage Bank.



Dean McAtee

Widener: David Almacy, '92, has a new position as senior advisor to U.S. Deputy Secretary of Education Eugene Hickok. Formerly he was communications director for the White House Initiative on Educational Excellence for Hispanic Americans.

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Questions & Answers

As we begin the new biennium, The Scroll sat down with new General Council President Mike Scarlatelli to discuss his goals for the next two years.

Scroll: Congratulations on your election to General Council president. What are you trying to accomplish during your tenure?

Scarlatelli: Hazing is coming back as a big problem, not just in Phi Delta Theta but the fraternity world in general. We need to address it now. We're looking at this as a four-year program to get through one "life cycle" of the undergraduates. It focuses on constant messages and constant reminders. We're going to put the framework of this program together and go from there.

Other things, of course, that are almost equally as important as hazing include taking our Fraternity from the last two years of bad financial times. I think we all just underestimate what it's going to take and how much work there is.

Scroll: From the alumni perspective, what are some things you'd like to see happen with the alumni members who might be reading the magazine?

Scarlatelli: The alumni play a bigger part and have a bigger role than I think they realize. We found out that strong alumni clubs lead to strong house corporations, strong CABs and strong advisory boards. And when we find that there's a strong interaction between those two groups and with the undergraduate chapters, we have great chapters. We have to reach out to them more, get them more involved.

Scroll: It's coming up on five years since we implemented alcohol-free housing. Has it helped Phi Delta Theta?

Scarlatelli: I think it has really helped us, and I know we're looking

at some other things to do when we hit that five-year mark. If you take a look at our numbers, our expansion efforts, when we first kicked this off, our recruitment numbers went up. Our insurance premiums are not going up. We don't have a single open, outstanding lawsuit from the old days. We've settled them all, there's nothing new outstanding, knock on wood. We've heard feedback from our alumni. They're going back to the chapter houses. They're in a heck of a lot better shape, and it's bringing more alumni back in the fold because the days of walking in the chapter house when it looks like a trash bin are over. I think this has been nothing but great news for us.



Scroll: What are some other issues facing fraternities in general, not just Phi Delt, that you will be a part of the leadership of one of the largest groups nationwide?

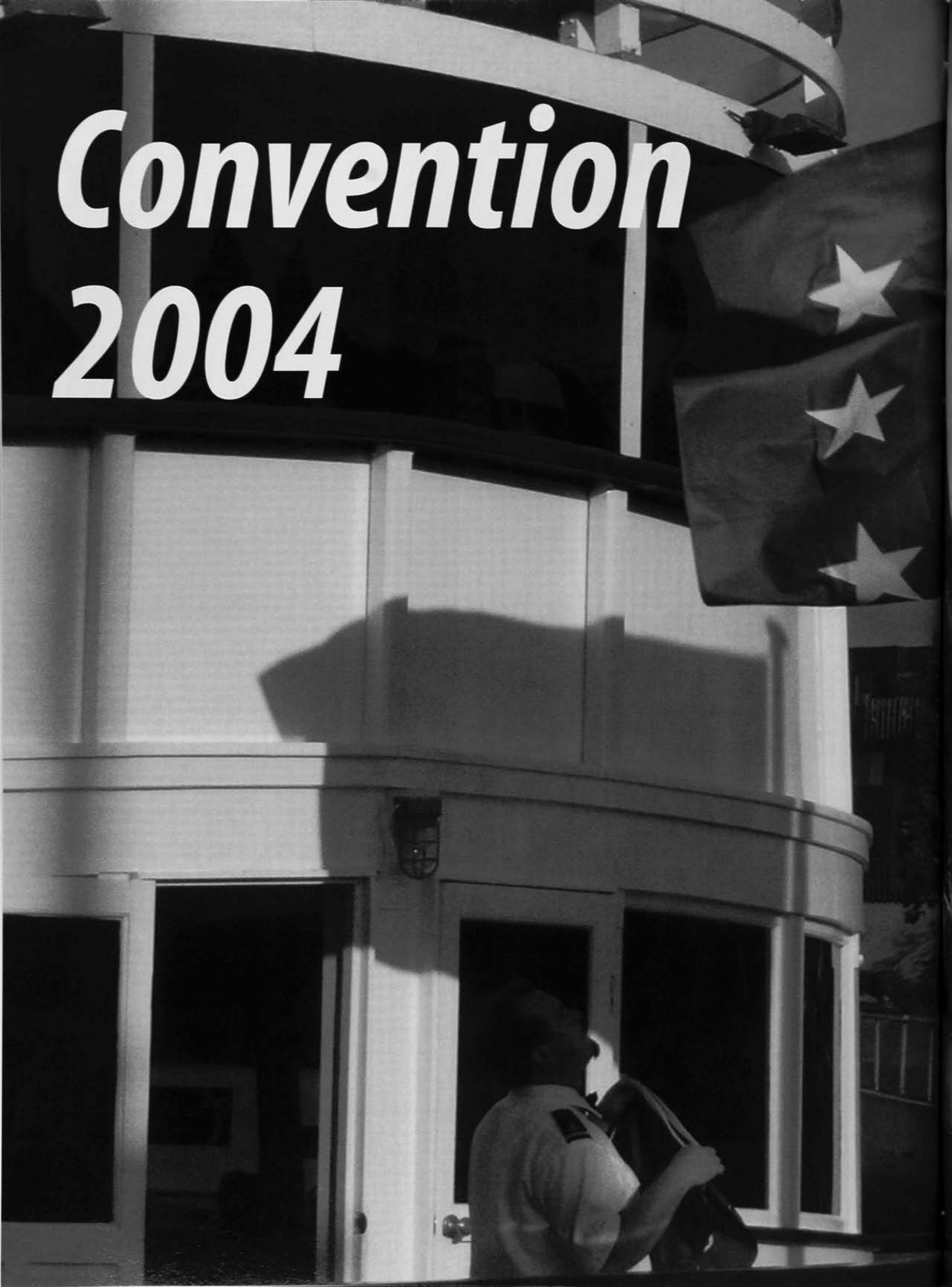
Scarlatelli: Two years ago, if you asked me what was going to be the biggest challenge facing the Greek community, I would have said university relations. But over the past two years, I've seen the pendulum swing back the other way. Even the universities in the northeast, I think, are starting to realize that the Greek community offers benefits for their students and the university community.

Scroll: If you walk into a chapter and you're meeting the pledge class, what do you have to say about your experience with the Fraternity and what they have to look forward to the next four years and beyond? And what do you want to see out of them as members?

Scarlatelli: I look to these guys for leadership, for a "take charge" attitude, for wanting to be the best. I know that phrase is used too often, but I was really encouraged by two things this past year. First of all, I went to my first PLC last January as a faculty member. I was absolutely overwhelmed by the quality of our undergraduate leadership out there now. It was so noticeable. You can attribute that to our risk management and our alcohol free policies, for bringing in a better quality student. You can also attribute it to Minimum Standards. I also saw this at the Emerging Leaders Institute in Oxford this past summer. These kids were sharp. They wanted to learn. This is the type of undergraduate we're bringing in now, and it's great for the Fraternity.

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Convention 2004



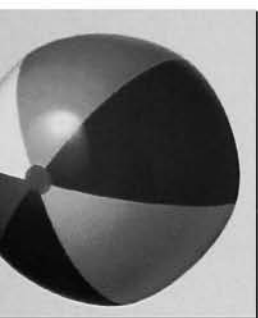




WHAT MADE PHI DELTA THETA'S 75TH BIENNIAL CON-
vention memorable? Was it the sandy beaches and
ocean views provided by the Marina Del Rey loca-
tion? Or perhaps the chance to meet and talk to
notable Phis? How about the political excitement on
the Convention floor, with the General Council
election taking a series of ballots? For all these
reasons and more, the California Convention was
one to remember. On the following pages you'll find
a *Scroll* scrapbook of images and descriptions of this
past Convention.

A beachball kickoff

The Convention began
with the usual pomp and
circumstance of the opening
ceremony and president's
address. For many of the



volunteers
and their
families,
there was a
boat cruise
the previous
night, so
they were
acclimated
to the
California

style. But for the rest of the
attendees, beach balls and a
"surf" band helped get
everyone in the California
spirit as Convention kicked
off.

James A. Baker III, former
chief of staff under Ronald
Reagan and Secretary of State
under George H.W. Bush was
the winner of the Nance-
Millett Award and appeared,
via videotape, at the Conven-
tion. Baker is a Phi from the
Texas Beta chapter and shared
stories of his undergraduate
Phi experiences and how they
helped shape him as an adult.

Here's an excerpt of Baker's
comments:

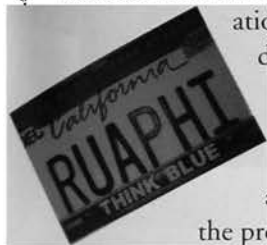
"As a
Phi, I
learned
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that
brotherhood made young men
stronger and strengthened our
organization as a whole. Later
in life, I tried to build that
same sense of togetherness
along the campaign trail and
inside the White House.
Another virtue espoused by
our fraternity, is sound
learning. I have been very
fortunate to learn from men of
great wisdom – men like
Gerald Ford and Ronald
Reagan and George H. W.
Bush. I challenge each of you
to absorb the wisdom of those
around you. Moral rectitude is
the third cardinal principal. In
life, there are no easy choices.
This is every bit as true for
politics as it is for
plumbing. I found that
my dealings as a
politician and diplomat



were made easier when I included values on my decision making checklist.”

Dues increase passes

Financial legislation was a key item during Friday's legislative session. After some consideration and debate, the



General Convention approved the proposed

dues increase and a change in *The Code* to allow future General Conventions to consider dues increases on a more regular basis.

After the lengthy day on the Convention floor, Phi and guests had a chance to hit the beach and enjoy a California cookout Friday. Volleyball, frisbee and fellowship were the order of the evening and General Council candidates campaigned in the sand in advance of Saturday's election.

General Council election

With eight well-qualified brothers running for the General Council, the election was shaping up to be a close one as Saturday began. After hearing nomination speeches and participating in "meet the candidates" sessions, it was time to cast the ballots.

Surprisingly, it initially appeared that the election would be

decided on one ballot. The new Council was announced and the Convention went on to

lunch. But, much like the 2000 U.S. Presidential election, things wouldn't be decided so quickly.



T. GLEN CARY

"Phis Phi" joins Golden Legion

Glen Cary, *Texas Tech '56*, loyal, venerable Phi; past president of the General Council, current c Survey Commissioner and a fixture at Phi Delta Theta events joined the Golden Legion (brothers who have been members 50 or more years) at this Convention. Fellow Past President C.T. "Tal" Bray made the following comments about Brother Cary:

Brothers, ladies, and gentlemen, boys and girls, there is a celebration in Lubbock, Texas tonight for a son of that great institution of higher learning on the plains of West Texas, Texas Tech University. And, a brother in that grand chapter, Texas Epsilon, is to be inducted into the Golden Legion of Phi Delta Theta. Yet, brother president, it is with awe and amazement that I present to you this brother. All because of the great honor in introducing to you in this honorable convention a noble, distinguished, and honored Phi - a war hero, among many of his other accomplishments. Amazed as I look at that youthful countenance and sleek physique to think that this man is even close to being old enough for such an honor. Alas, however, it is true. Despite the fact that he still has a body that makes women blush, and a mind that men envy - on the 4th day of October, 1953, this brother was initiated into Phi Delta Theta. It was he, brother president, who while as Social Chairman of his chapter, gave a young teenage performer an early break. That performer went on to be called "The King", and in his gratitude for this career enhancing move, wrote a song about this brother. Yes, Elvis Presley called him "a hunk, a hunk of burning love". My brother, my friend, my mentor, and yes, my hero - a Phi's Phi, a man of sartorial splendor, and a gentleman always - Brother T. Glen Cary.



Glen Cary (top photo) is wheeled aboard a boat for the harbor cruise by Curt Boecking, *Oklahoma '78*. Bottom photo: C. Tal Bray, *S. Florida '65*.

As the delegates returned from lunch, Parliamentarian Mark Dagitz made this announcement:

"Brothers, here is what happened. Two hundred sixty-six (266) votes were cast. According to the procedures adopted by this convention, three of those votes, were invalid votes. Let me remind you of the procedures: "A General Council ballot is only considered valid when the number of eligible names matches the number of





positions to be elected on that ballot."

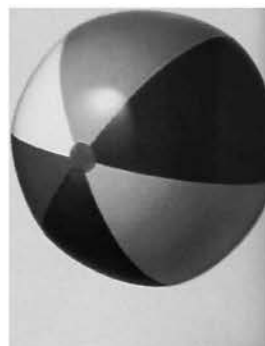
Some of the ballots cast were insufficient. They did not have a full name on them, or they had the name of someone who was not running in that election. So those ballots were invalid. The question was put to me: how do we compute a majority? Section 42 of The Code states that a person must receive in excess of 50 percent of the total vote cast, which is to say a majority of the total vote cast. So the question was put to me – does one count invalid votes, invalid ballots,

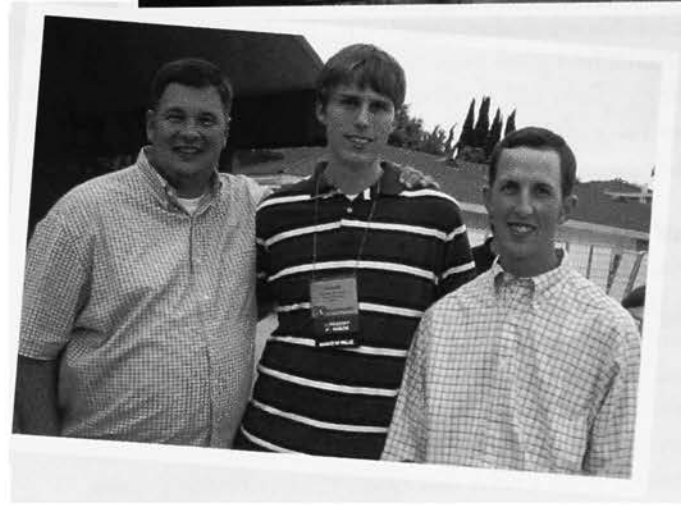
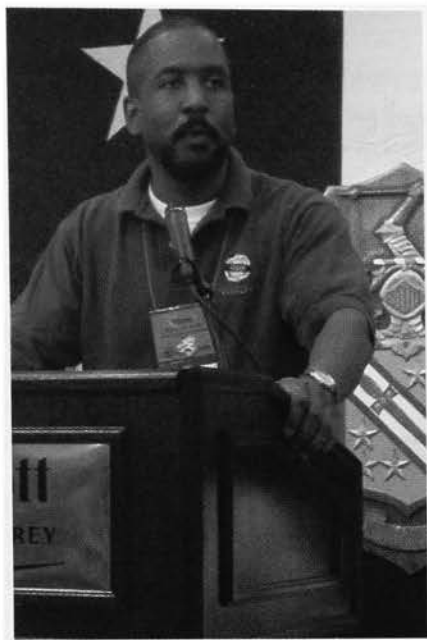


when computing the majority? And we huddled on this, and we had a consensus. We thought, no, one should not count invalid ballots, because, in my mind perhaps, it would skew the computation of majority. Again, I take responsibility for this. [General Council President] Charley Pride asked me the question – I answered more quickly than I should have, because within minutes of leaving the podium, I consulted Roberts Rules, and let me just read to you a couple of relevant sentences. And Roberts uses the term 'illegal votes' and that doesn't mean illegally voted – it means a vote that was legally

voted, but was not a proper vote. 'All illegal votes (that is, illegal votes cast by legal voters) are taken into account in determining the number of votes cast for purposes of computing the majority'. So we were wrong. The final sentence to this paragraph is right on point. The principle is: 'that a choice (choice being an election or a matter being voted on) has no mandate from the voting body unless approval is expressed by more than half of those entitled to vote and registering any evidence of having some

opinion.' That makes a distinction between that situation where someone voted poorly, wrongly, incorrectly but they at least did try to express their opinion. While we must invalidate that ballot, it still must be counted toward the majority. Again, this is to be distin-





guished from someone who does not vote at all, or who abstains, or who turns in a blank piece of paper. In that case, you wouldn't count that, of course, as a vote cast. So, are there any questions on that? Again, I was asked for advice, I responded too quickly and I discovered it afterwards. In the spirit of accuracy and honesty, I called this to everyone's attention and we felt this was what should have happened in the first place. We should have found this



right answer, and then we would have done this before lunch."

And so, the balloting began. And two ballots later, the race was between two brothers, Chris Lapple and Brad Belcaster. And at the final ballot, by the slimmest of margins, Brother Lapple joined Mike Scarletelli, Rudy Porchivina, Mark Oschenbein and Scott Mietchen on the new council.

The new Council members were sworn in and delegates enjoyed the grand banquet to cap off a Convention that won't soon be forgotten. Delegates are looking forward to the 2006 Convention in Kansas City.

Chapter Awards 2003-2004

Top chapters honored at Convention

Founders Trophy

Winner: South Dakota Alpha

The South Dakota Alpha Chapter had another banner year, and was awarded the prestigious Founders Trophy for their efforts. The USD Phis should be congratulated for their efforts in campus involvement, community service, and overall chapter management.

The chapter members hold prestigious officers around campus including president and vice president of the Student Association, IFC president and vice president, overall chair of Dance Marathon, program council president, and president of Student Ambassadors. In addition, the chapter won Greek Week and the annual Strollers Show.

The chapter proved its campus worth by winning the awards for Excellence in Greek Leadership and Excellence in Campus Leadership. Individual awards won by members include Outstanding Fraternity President of the Year, Kerrie Herren; Goodwill Ambassador, Robbie Stapleton; IFC Officer of the Year, Josh Johnson; and Outstanding Sophomore of the Year, Dustin Adams. USD Greek Advisor Genevieve Evans Taylor said "I am continually impressed by the men of South Dakota Alpha. These men constantly strive to be better fraternity. They seek opportunities to serve the community, older members role model leadership to younger members, and their brotherhood is clearly evident by their support of one another."

The chapter is proud of its GPA which is above the all men's and all fraternity average and ranks third on campus. The chapter also held its annual Chislic Feed, this year raising money that would go toward the construction of a new house for a family left homeless after a tragic fire. In addition, the chapter had 32 members participate in Dance Marathon, including two committee chairs and six morale captains. The chapter hosted another successful Lou Gehrig Golf tournament, raising money for ALS.

Harvard Trophy

Winner: Iowa Gamma

For the fourth straight year and the 16th time since the inception of the award, Iowa Gamma has once again claimed the Harvard Trophy; they have won the Fraternity's highest award more than any other chapter. With an outstanding membership and level of involvement, their bid for the trophy was almost unmatched. With a GPA that ranks 5th out of twenty-seven



chapters and 19 members on the Dean's honor list, Sound Learning is obviously a pillar in the chapter's operations. Beyond that, they have members involved in over 85 professional fraternities, honor societies, recognition societies, and scholarship groups.

This year, in the nation's largest student run festival, VEISHA, the chapter at Iowa State was involved in all facets of the event and had a great showing. VEISHA is the most competitive event in the Greek system, more so than Homecoming and Greek Week, and the chapter received 2nd place overall. I would also be remiss not to recognize the local alumni that have supported and motivated the chapter for the past few years. In the absence of a Chapter Advisory Board Chairman, the president of the House Corporation Curt Lack stepped in and, along with his team, filled the necessary role.

Honorable Mention : Texas Epsilon

Texas Epsilon was once again in contention for the Harvard Trophy this year only to fall short once again. This will be Texas Epsilon's second consecutive Honorable Mention finish for the Harvard Trophy. Texas Epsilon Phis have continued their esteemed tradition of finishing and doing well in awards. Major chapter involvement includes multiple members in Golden Key, National Society of Collegiate Scholars, as well as members of the President's and Dean's list. The chapter does well supporting their sports teams by having 8 members on the football team, 2 playing golf, and over 130 members in the Red Raider Club, a student fundraising organization for the athletic programs.

Texas Epsilon continued its strong commitment to academics by placing 7th out of 22 fraternities in the GPA ranking, remaining above the All-Male average. Texas Epsilon's community service involvement is extraordinary as well. Texas Epsilon Phis are involved in holding their annual Kalf Fry, involvement with the South Plains Food Bank, and Race for the Cure with the American Cancer Society.

Texas Epsilon has become a great chapter within Phi Delta Theta. This chapter has served as a model for other chapters in Texas, and eventually hope to win the Harvard Trophy. Congratulations to Texas Epsilon on their second consecutive Harvard Trophy Honorable Mention.

Kansas City Trophy

Kansas Beta

After winning the Kansas City Trophy last year for the first time in 50 years, Kansas Beta followed up with a repeat performance. Kansas Beta took every advantage to improve as a chapter this year, and it showed in the awards process.

Perhaps, Kansas Beta's strongest endorsement comes from their Greek Advisor, Jamison Johnson, who wrote in his

recommendation letter that "their [Kansas Beta] progress continues to amaze our office." With the help of their chapter adviser, Ted Martinez, Kansas Beta has all of its questions answered and is definitely moving in a good direction.

After having a great 2003, Kansas Beta proved that even our best chapters have room for improvement in 2004. The chapter improved in almost every facet of chapter management including recruiting the largest new member class in the fall of 2003, initiating over 85 percent of their Phikeia (16 year best), earning the top GPA on campus (12 year best), raising more than \$21,000 (740 percent increase, and winning Washburn's Most Outstanding Greek Organization on campus. Kansas Beta has repeated its performance as one of the best chapters in Phi Delta Theta because of these accomplishments.

Honorable Mention : Nebraska Gamma

With yet another strong year, Creighton University's Phi Delt in Omaha, Neb. were runner-up for the Kansas City trophy. The group has demonstrated continual success and improvement over its seven-year existence. With a high quality of membership and an environment that lends itself to social, moral, and academic cultivation, Nebraska Gamma is set up for greatness.

This group is made of men that take full advantage of the opportunities and programs that college has to offer. They have members in 15 different honor, professional or recognition societies, and others involved in a plethora of campus organizations and clubs. The membership includes the Greek new member of the year, the vice president of student affairs and VP of finance for the student union, two IFC vice presidents, 29 names on the dean's list, and 3 outstanding ROTC students.



George E. Housser Trophy

Winner: University of British Columbia

British Columbia Alpha's year was full of improvement and successes. Going from being one of the smallest chapters on the campus, the chapter is now one of the largest and most active at UBC. Having completed construction on their new facility in UBC's new Greek Village, the chapter initiated 27 new members into the chapter for the highest

recruitment turnaround in Phi Delta Theta. Having won the campus Phi Basketball Tournament, participated in Canada's largest university intramural events, and ran together in the 10 kilometer "Sun Run," the chapter went on to promote active and healthy living as a regular part of chapter life throughout the rest of the year. With a flood of new members, and renewed enthusiasm the chapter raised \$1300 with their "Teeter-Totter-A-Thon," while helping out at a local soup kitchen, food bank and volunteering time to the "Inside Edge" hockey school.

Honorable Mention: Dalhousie University

After what can be described as a banner year, the men of Nova Scotia Alpha set out to improve on the high standards they set for themselves. The chapter continued their excellent efforts in community service with the Goresbrook School, the Liver Foundation of Canada, and gave a hand to many others in their community, while they also managed to place second in grades on their campus among fraternities. Members continued to get involved in all facets of campus life including the Student Union, Club Sports and faculty societies.



Gold Star winners

British Columbia Alpha, British Columbia
California Alpha, Berkley
California Xi, Cal. State-Chico
Iowa Gamma, Iowa State University
Kansas Alpha, Univ. of Kansas
Kansas Beta, Washburn
Kansas Delta, Wichita State
Kansas Epsilon, Emporia State
Kansas Eta, Kansas State at Salina
Kentucky Alpha-Delta, Centre
Kentucky Eta, Western Kentucky
Maryland Alpha, Maryland
Massachusetts Gamma, MIT
Mississippi Alpha, Ole Miss
Missouri Delta, St. Louis University
Nebraska Gamma, Creighton
New York Alpha, Cornell
Nova Scotia Alpha, Dalhousie

Ohio Beta, Ohio Wesleyan University
Ohio Zeta, Ohio State University
Oklahoma Beta, Oklahoma State
Oregon Beta, Oregon State University
Oregon Gamma, Willamette
South Dakota Alpha, Univ. of S.D.
Texas Beta, The University of Texas-Austin
Texas Epsilon, Texas Tech University
Texas Gamma, Southwestern
Texas Sigma, Schreiner University
Texas Theta, West Texas A&M
Virginia Beta, University of Virginia
Washington Epsilon, E. Washington
Wisconsin Epsilon, St. Norbert

Silver Star winners

Florida Delta, University of Miami
Indiana Lambda, University of Southern Indiana
Minnesota Beta, Minnesota State University
Missouri Beta, Westminster
New Mexico Alpha, University of New Mexico
North Carolina Alpha, Duke
Oklahoma Alpha, University of Oklahoma
Pennsylvania Delta, Allegheny
Pennsylvania Omicron, Shippensburg University
Pennsylvania Pi, Robert Morris
Vermont Alpha, U. of Vermont
Washington Beta, Whitman
Wisconsin Gamma, Ripon

Improvement citation

Florida Epsilon, U. of S. Florida
Indiana Alpha, Indiana
Indiana Iota, Valparaiso
Kentucky Epsilon, U. of Kentucky
Kentucky Theta, Eastern Kentucky
Oregon Delta, Ore. Inst. of Tech.
Texas Eta, Stephen F. Austin
Utah Alpha, U. of Utah
Wisconsin Beta, Lawrence

Risk management recognition

British Columbia Alpha, B. C.
California Alpha, California-Berkeley
Iowa Gamma, Iowa State
Nebraska Gamma, Creighton
Oklahoma Beta, Oklahoma State
South Dakota Alpha, South Dakota

Chapter Awards

Phoenix Award:

Winner: Alabama Alpha, Alabama
Honorable Mention: Texas Eta,
Stephen F. Austin

Centennial Award:

Ontario Gamma, McMaster

Dallas Alumni Award:

Winner: Texas Epsilon, Texas Tech
Honorable Mention: Kansas Delta,
Wichita State

St. Louis Fraternity Education Award:

Winner: Massachusetts Gamma, MIT
Honorable Mention: South Dakota
Alpha, South Dakota

Centennial Award:

Ontario Gamma, McMaster

Publication Awards:

William Allen White Alumni Newsletter Award:

Winner: Kansas Alpha, Kansas
Honorable Mention: New Mexico
Alpha, New Mexico

Outstanding Recruitment

Winner: Oklahoma Beta, Oklahoma
State
Honorable Mention: California Alpha,
California-Berkeley

World Wide Web Site Award:

Winner: New York Alpha, Cornell
Honorable Mention: Missouri Epsilon,
Southwest Missouri State

Community Service Awards:

Stan Brown Trophy:
Winner: Massachusetts Gamma, MIT
Honorable Mention: Oregon Beta,
Oregon State

Paul C. Beam Trophy:

Winner: Missouri Delta, Saint Louis
Honorable Mention: Kansas Alpha,
Kansas

Lubbock Trophy:

Winner: Massachusetts Gamma, MIT
Honorable Mention: Texas Epsilon,
Texas Tech
Honorable Mention: Michigan
Epsilon, Northwood

Community Service Citations:

British Columbia Alpha, B.C.
California Alpha, California-Berkeley
California Sigma, Sonoma State
California Xi, California State-Chico
Florida Alpha, Florida
Florida Delta, Miami (Fla.)
Florida Epsilon, South Florida
Florida Gamma, Florida State
Florida Iota, Central Florida
Florida Lambda, Ringling
Indiana Alpha, Indiana
Indiana Iota, Valparaiso
Iowa Gamma, Iowa State
Kansas Alpha, Kansas
Kansas Beta, Washburn
Kansas Delta, Wichita State
Kansas Eta, Kansas State-Salina
Kansas Zeta, Southwestern
Kentucky Epsilon, Kentucky
Kentucky Eta, Western Kentucky
Massachusetts Gamma, MIT
Michigan Epsilon, Northwood
Missouri Beta, Westminster
Missouri Delta, Saint Louis
New Hampshire Beta, Southern New
Hampshire
New Jersey Alpha, Rutgers
New York Beta, Union
Nova Scotia Alpha, Dalhousie
Ohio Beta, Ohio Wesleyan
Oklahoma Alpha, Oklahoma
Oklahoma Beta, Oklahoma State
Ontario Delta, York
Ontario Gamma, McMaster
Oregon Beta, Oregon State
Oregon Gamma, Willamette
Pennsylvania Mu, Widener
Pennsylvania Pi, Robert Morris
South Carolina Gamma, Clemson
South Dakota Alpha, South Dakota
Texas Delta, Southern Methodist
Texas Epsilon, Texas Tech
Texas Rho, Texas A&M-Corpus Christi
Texas Sigma, Schreiner
Texas Theta, West Texas A&M
Texas Zeta, Texas Christian
Vermont Alpha, Vermont
Wisconsin Gamma, Ripon

Membership recruitment

Winner: Florida Gamma, Florida State
Honorable Mention: New York Alpha,
Cornell

Recruitment recognition 2004:

Arizona Gamma, Northern Arizona
British Columbia Alpha, B.C.
California Rho, La Verne
Florida Iota, Central Florida

Indiana Epsilon, Hanover
Indiana Theta, Purdue
Kentucky Epsilon, Kentucky
Maryland Gamma, Washington
Missouri Zeta, S.E. Missouri State
New York Alpha, Cornell
New York Beta, Union
New York Zeta, Colgate
North Dakota Alpha, North Dakota
Pennsylvania Omicron, Shippensburg
Texas Eta, Stephen F. Austin
Texas Pi, Sam Houston
Virginia Beta, Virginia
Alabama Alpha, Alabama
California Xi, California State, Chico
Colorado Gamma, Colorado State
Florida Alpha, Florida
Florida Mu, Embry-Riddle
Kansas Epsilon, Emporia
Kansas Zeta, Southwestern
Kentucky Theta, Eastern Kentucky
Michigan Delta, Kettering
Missouri Delta, Saint Louis
Nebraska Alpha, Nebraska
Ohio Mu, Ashland
Pennsylvania Epsilon, Dickinson
Texas Theta, West Texas A&M
Washington Epsilon, Eastern
Washington
Wisconsin Gamma, Ripon

Excellence in Risk Management :
Georgia Gamma, Mercer

House of the Year:

Winner: Georgia Gamma, Mercer
Honorable Mention: Florida Epsilon,
South Florida

House Corporation of the Year:

Winner: Texas Gamma, Southwestern
Honorable Mention: California Alpha,
California-Berkeley

Best Exterior Project:

Winner: Nevada Alpha, Nevada-Reno
Honorable Mention: California Alpha,
California-Berkeley

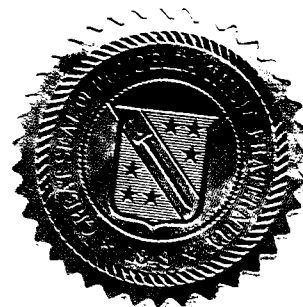
Best Interior Project:

Florida Alpha, Florida

No. 1 Scholarship Award

Spring 2003

Florida Delta, Miami (Fla.)
Georgia Gamma, Mercer
Kansas Beta, Washburn
Pennsylvania Epsilon, Dickinson
Texas Gamma, Southwestern
Texas Theta, West Texas A&M



Virginia Gamma, Randolph Macon

Fall 2003

Florida Delta, Miami (Fla.)
Florida Iota, Central Florida
Georgia Beta, Emory
Missouri Zeta, S.E. Missouri State
Missouri Theta Colony, NW Missouri
Texas Gamma, Southwestern
Texas Theta, West Texas A&M
Virginia Gamma, Randolph Macon

Spring 2004

Florida Iota, Central Florida

Biggers Ritual Trophy

British Columbia Alpha, B.C.
California Alpha, California-Berkeley
California Sigma, Sonoma State
Florida Delta, Miami (Fla.)
Florida Gamma, Florida State
Florida Iota, Central Florida
Georgia Gamma, Mercer
Indiana Lambda, Southern Indiana
Kansas Delta, Wichita State
Kansas Eta, Kansas State-Salina
Kentucky Eta, Western Kentucky
Maryland Alpha, Maryland
Michigan Delta, Kettering
Missouri Beta, Westminster
Missouri Epsilon, S.W. Missouri State
Nebraska Gamma, Creighton
Nevada Alpha, Nevada-Reno
New Mexico Alpha, New Mexico
Nova Scotia Alpha, Dalhousie
Ohio Theta, Cincinnati
Oregon Gamma, Willamette
Pennsylvania Omicron, Shippensburg
Pennsylvania Pi, Robert Morris
South Dakota Alpha, South Dakota
Texas Epsilon, Texas Tech
Vermont Alpha, Vermont

PITCHING IN

Seattle's Moyer receives Lou Gehrig Award

"This is wonderful! It is going to be hung in a place of prominence in our home," said Jamie Moyer upon receiving the Lou Gehrig Award. "It is truly an honor. Karen and I thank you very much."

On September 14, 2004, representatives of the Lou Gehrig Memorial Award Committee, the Fraternity and the Foundation presented the Gehrig Award to Jamie Moyer, veteran starting pitcher for the Seattle Mariners. He is the first Mariner to receive the award.

Phi Delta Theta presents the award annually to the Major League Baseball player who best exemplifies the giving character of Hall of Famer Lou Gehrig, *Columbia '25*. The award was first presented in 1955 and is permanently maintained at the Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum in Cooperstown, New York.

Judging from the standing ovation he received during the pre-game award ceremony, it is clear that Jamie Moyer is embraced by the Seattle community.

"Do you hear that?" says Jeff Scanlan, *Washington '81*, representative of the Seattle Alumni Club. "This guy means so much to our city; they love him!"

In addition to the Phi Deltas on the field, alumni celebrated the event in a special suite arranged by Wash-Board members Dick Bangert, '71 and Brew Bede,

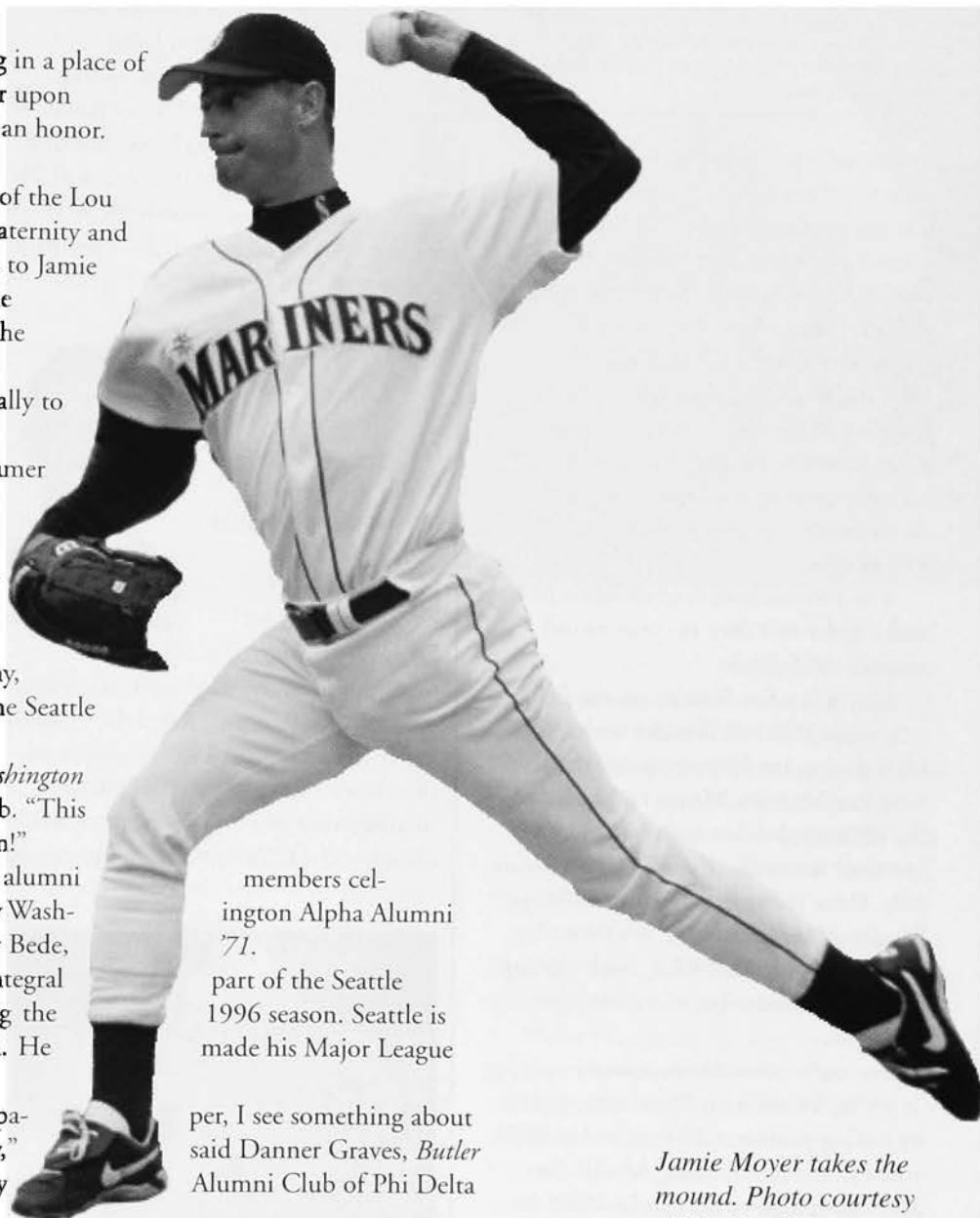
Jamie and his wife, Karen, have been an integral community since he joined the team during the the sixth team for which Moyer has pitched. He debut with the Cubs in 1986.

"It seems like every time I open the newspaper, I see something about the Moyers and their work in the community," '64, a long-time director of the Emerald City Theta.

In 2000 Jamie and Karen Moyer created The Moyer Foundation to better direct their giving ability and encourage additional support. In its short history, the Moyer Foundation has supported more than 100 organizations with more than \$4 million. Priority considerations are given to families and children in severe distress.

Some of the organizations benefiting from the Moyers' efforts include the local Children's Hospital, The Hutch School, Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center and Ronald McDonald House Charities. The Moyer Foundation created the Gregory Fund, raising over \$250,000 for early detection cancer research. In conjunction with area hospices, the Moyers and The Moyer Foundation have established bereavement camps, called Camp Erin, for children who have recently lost a parent or loved one.

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Jamie Moyer takes the mound. Photo courtesy of the Seattle Mariners.



Danner Graves, General Council Treasurer Rudy Porchivina, Jeff Scanlon, Conrad Thiede, and Joe Edward present the Gehrig Award to Jamie Moyer at Safeco Field in Seattle. Photo courtesy Ben VanHouten

Moyer is active in Big Brothers/Big Sisters and the Leukemia Foundation. He was the recipient of the 2003 Roberto Clemente Award as well as the 2004 Hutch Award, which was co-founded by the late Gehrig Award Committee Chairman Ritter Collett, *Ohio '42*.

"Today, players throughout baseball really work hard to give back to their communities. It is very important and very necessary to me, and to my family, to do the work in the community we do," Moyer says.

The Moyers have four children (2 boys and 2 girls) and they are year-round residents of Seattle.

Moyer is a fan favorite on the field, too. He is 192-145 lifetime with a 4.15 ERA during his 18-year career, the last nine as a Mariner. Moyer ranks second on the all-time club list with 126 victories, just four shy of Randy Johnson's 10-year tally. Since joining the Mariners, Moyer has posted an impressive .649 winning percentage and 3.90 ERA, both placing him on the leader board in franchise history.

For eight consecutive seasons starting in 1996, Moyer won 13 or more games, including posting a 20-6 record in 2001 and a 21-7 record during his All-Star 2003 campaign at age 40. In 2002, he went at least seven innings in 23 of his 34 starts, and has pitched into the sixth inning in 85 percent of his starts with Seattle.

Danner Graves sums it up best: "We're very fortunate to have the Moyers in our community, and not just because Jamie is a good pitcher. If every professional athlete gave as much back to society as the Moyers, their combined contributions would be enormous."

PhiSports review

By Jay Langhammer, sports editor

Basketball

Earning Southland Conference All-Academic first team honors for **Sam Houston State** was guard Jason Stephenson, the team's third-leading scorer with 245 points (9.4 per game average). He led in free throw shooting (81.8%) while posting 55 assists and 26 steals. Jason had a team co-high 30 points against Lamar and collected 26 points in another contest with Lamar. He also totaled 24 points and 10 rebounds versus Texas State.

Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference Most Valuable Player Thad McCracken led **Hanover** to a 26-2 record and NCAA Division III tournament berth on the way to All-American second team honors. He led the team in scoring (333 points, 11.9 average) and free throw shooting (90.0%) while totaling 61 assists and 31 steals. Also earning All-HCAC first team honors was



Jason Stephenson

Ryan Lanning was Hanover's top three point shooter (43.9%); scored 282 points (9.9 per game) and grabbed 90 rebounds (3.2).

Helping lead **Puget Sound** to a 24-3 record was guard Josh Walker, who scored 200 points (7.4); grabbed 82 rebounds (3.0); made 41 steals; and handed out 34 assists. Ryan Rahlfs was a key player in the post for 16-8 **Willamette**, shooting a team high 59.3% from the field and scoring 165 points (7.9). Seeing a lot of action for **Washington & Lee** were guard Coleman Lyons, who scored 159 points (7.0), and guard Palmer Dobbs.

Four Phis were solid players for the 17-10 **Southwestern University** squad. Named to the All-SCAC honorable mention list was guard Kyle Ellisor, who scored 121 points (6.1) and made 42 assists. Center Robert Cates led with 19 blocked shots and scored 133 points (5.1) while grabbing 88 rebounds (3.4). Also contributing were guard Danny Franklin (107 points, 90.9% free throw shooter) and guard Andrew Arnold. Guard Marc Holmquist of **LaVerne** was second with 66 assists and scored 154 points (9.6).

Five Phi Deltas saw significant playing time for **Wabash**, led by forward Zeliko Gavranovic, who totaled 169 points (6.8), 137 rebounds and 35 assists. Guard Kyle Medeiros added 120 points (6.7) while guard Matt Shook (85 points, 4.3), forward Alex Rinks (76 points, 3.2) and guard Doug Ross also contributed. Other Phis seeing action during the winter included forward A.J. Casini of **Allegheny**, guard Nick Leonardelli of **Dickinson**, forward Alex Plasted of the 20-8 **Union** team, forward Lance Hrcir of **Schreiner** and the **Westminster** guard duo of Kevin Colston and Joseph Falkoff.

Swimming

Mark Hamming earned Division I All-American first team honors for **Northwestern** on the 400 medley relay at the NCAA meet. He also gained All-American honorable mention with the 800 freestyle relay. At the Big Ten meet,



Tyler Docking

teammate Tommy Dennis, who led in rebounds (189, 6.8 per game) and scored 282 points (10.1 average). He was chosen as a 2005 co-captain. Guard-forward

he was on the winning 400 medley and 800 freestyle relays while placing third in the 200 butterfly, fifth in the 100 butterfly and seventh in the 200 IM. Mark earned Academic All-Big Ten honors, as did teammates Dan Williams (17th in the Big Ten 500 and 1650 events) and Shelby Clark, who set a career best 50 freestyle time (20.92) at the Big Ten meet. In July, Mark and Kellan O'Connor, *Northwestern '03*, competed at the U.S. Olympic trials.

Stephen Chiaro of **Pacific** earned Academic All-Big West honors and competed at the Big West meet. He had the squad's second-best 100 breaststroke time (59.42) and third-best in the 200 breaststroke. Matt Wilson of **Allegheny** earned Division III All-American honors by placing fifth in the 100 breaststroke (56.65) and 16th in the 200 breaststroke at the Division III meet. He was also NCAC champion in the 100 and 200 breaststroke events. Winning All-Centennial Conference honorable



Mark Hamming

mention in three events was Bill Baxter of **Dickinson**, who was joined on the team by six Phis, including Jim Barnshaw, Ben Cooper and Phil Mercatili. Three **DePauw** Phis were good point scorers at the SCAC meet. Totalling 43 points was Andrew Cornett, who was on the third place 400 freestyle relay and fourth place finisher in the 200 IM and backstroke. Todd Karpinski posted 28 points while placing fourth with the 400 medley relay, sixth in the 500 freestyle and ninth in the 1650 freestyle. Justin Haas was a member of the LaVerne squad.

Wrestling

Competing in the third round of the NCAA Division III championships was 174-pounder Chris Healy, who posted a

44-5 record for **Wabash**. He won the NCAA Mideast regional and the Mid-States Conference tournament titles. Teammate Joe Seger took the 184 pound title at the Mid-States meet and Adam Miller, who wrestled at 157 pounds, placed fourth at the Mid-States meet. Winning the Presidents Athletic Conference title at 197 pounds was Ryan Wilkes of **Washington & Jefferson**.

Thirteen Phis dominated the Lawrence squad. Tri-captain Nick Morphew (33-6 record) went to the Division III meet; was named a NWCA

Scholar All-American for the third straight year; and won the school's Iden Charles Champion Cup for excellence in scholarship, athletic ability, college spirit and loyalty. Nick placed second at the WIAC tournament and concluded his career with a 103-47 record.

Also placing second in his 174 pound weight class at the WIAC meet was Ben Dictus (36-13), who also went to the Division III meet.

Lawrence tri-captain Ric Scannell posted a 24-5 record with five pins and tri-captain Greg Goska was 15-18 at 165 pounds. Other Vikings regulars included Joe Budi, who had a 26-14 mark at 165 pounds, heavyweight Kenny Hamm (team high seven pins), Joe Austin, Jimmy Lima, Scott Polewach, Brett Suhayda and Jim Williamson. Also on the mat during the winter months were R.J. Seabeck of **McDaniel** and Chris Clift of **Case Western Reserve**.

Baseball

Leading 39-20 **Washington** to the NCAA Division I playoffs was second baseman Greg Isaacson, a three year starter who earned All-Pacific-10 honorable mention.



Greg Isaacson

He batted .304 (69 of 227) with 54 runs scored, 44 runs batted in, a team high 23 stolen bases, 12 doubles and six home runs. Following the season, he was drafted by the Philadelphia Phillies in the 18th round of the summer free agent draft and is now with Batavia of the New York-Pennsylvania League.

Another big league draft pick was **Puget Sound** catcher Olin Wick, who was selected by the Chicago Cubs and joined the Boise Hawks of the Northwest League. He was an All-NWC first team selection after batting .317 (44 of 139) with team highs of 30 runs batted in, 29 runs scored, 10 doubles and four home runs. Also seeing a lot of action for UPS were All-NWC honorable mention outfielder Michael Olsen, who hit .306 (22 of 72); outfielder Brett Weidenbach and first baseman Tanner Webber.

The **Davidson** squad featured nine Phi Delt players. Named to the All-Southern Conference second team was catcher Alex Entekin, the top hitter (.328, 55 of 198) and RBI leader with 32. Other regulars included outfielder Sam Navarro, who hit .259 (53 of 205) and scored 29 runs, and outfielder Alden

Crissey (.237, 28 of 118). Justin Hartanov led the mound staff with 22 appearances while Michael Kauffman (18 games) and Bill Riggs (13 games) also pitched a lot. A key hurler for 37-18 **North Dakota** was Travis Johnson, who was 5-1 with 37 strikeouts in 54 innings.

Leading a group of 12 Phis on the 27-18 **Southwestern University** squad was pitcher Kurt Watzek, who had a 7-5 record and team high 75 strikeouts in 72.1 innings. He earned All-SCAC first team selection and was on the SCAC All-Tournament team. Kurt signed with the San Angelo Colts of the independent Central League. Also on the All-SCAC first team was outfielder Patrick Mascorro, who batted .361 (56 of 155) with 37 runs scored, 34 RBI and six homers. Other pitchers of note included Chris Callicutt (3-0, 4.09 ERA), Matt Mendel (1.30 ERA), Kris Radusch (2.70 ERA) and Adam Schnapper. Named to the All-MWC North Division first team was outfielder Tim Roerig of the 23-12 **Ripon** squad. He hit .314 (43 of 137) with team highs of 30 RBI, 27 runs, 12 stolen bases and 10 home runs.

Westminster shortstop Evan Prout was a .317 hitter (team best 44 of 139) with a team high 26 RBI. Third baseman Todd Miller was a key player for **Hanover**, batting .293 (34 of 116) with 20 runs and 18 RBI. Pitcher Joe Herm won two games for **St. Norbert** and Jon Horne of **Wabash** was second with 46 strikeouts. Helping lead **DePauw** to its best record ever (28-14) were pitcher Brian Scott (2-0, 3.85 ERA) and first baseman Jon Gratz, who started 16 contests.

Busy hurlers for **Whitman** were Thomas Kost (second with 14 appearances) and Adam Maldonado (10 games). Jim Brehm had 16 starts in the **Centre** outfield and teammates Lance Sizemore (10 games) and Kevin Phelps (seven games) saw mound duty. Outfielder Mark Jungerman had eight starts for **Case Western Reserve** and Hunter Albany played the outfield for **University of the South**. Korey Kreuger, *Lawrence '95*, was named MWC North Division Co-Coach of the Year at his alma mater.

Track and Field

Competing at the NCAA Division I

outdoor meet for **Wichita State** was Jordan Kitchen, who placed second in the Missouri Valley Conference decathlon competition (6,741 points). He also placed second in the MVC outdoor 110 high hurdles and 400 meter run. At the Bethany Open, he had season bests of 13.96 in winning the high hurdles and 50.61 in winning the 400. During the MVC indoor meet, Jordan was second in the heptagonal (4,815 points) and fifth in the 60 meter hurdles.

Winning his second straight NAIA 3000 meter steeplechase title in a time of 9:02.34 was three time All-American Brant Littrell of **Southwestern College**,

who also gained NAIA indoor All-American honors. The school's 3200 medley relay featuring Justin Alexander,



Casey Strunk

Billy Barnum, Vince DeGrado and Andrae Harper won All-American honors with an eighth place finish outdoors. Wesley Kosko of **Valparaiso** had an eighth place finish in the 100 at the Mid-Continent Conference meet and Bobby Vail of **LaVerne** was the team's top weightman, placing third in the discus and fourth in the shot put at the SCAC meet.

The top **Hanover** weightman was Vaughn Blackburn, who set a school record in the 35 pound weight toss. He also won the hammer and placed second in the shot at the Hanover Invitational before placing fourth in the HCAC shot put. Chad Edwards of **Washington & Jefferson** was second in the shot put at the PAC outdoor meet and qualified for the ECAC indoor and outdoor meets. Four Phis were leading competitors for M.I.T. at the NEWMAC meet. Zach Traina won the 200 and placed second in the 100. Thad Wozniak was fifth in the 110 high hurdles and sixth in the long

jump. Chris Bateman was sixth in the high jump and seventh in the long jump. Placing seventh at 400 meters was Jesse Collins. Key performers on the **Ripon** squad were Brian Lewis, Kevin Blackburn, Nate Reblin, Ryan Bobholz and Tony Falk. The **DePauw** squad featured seven Phis, including Dave Benson, Peter Hogg, Chad Bennett, Mike Morris, Doug Peer and Andy Strasburg. Other track and field competitors during the spring included shot putter Zach Musiek of **Case Western Reserve**, Chris Kliethermes of **Lawrence** (12th in the javelin at the MWC outdoor meet), pole vaulter Jared Jackson of **Wabash**, Aaron Polak and Chris Vecenie, both of **Allegheny**, and the **Ohio Wesleyan** trio of Clint Wasserman, Jeff McClish and Doug Sampson.

Golf

A key player for **Kansas** was Academic All-Big 12 first teamer Tyler Docking, who averaged 74.58 over 39 rounds and played in the NCAA Central Regional. His top finishes were a third place tie (212) at the Roadrunner Intercollegiate; a 10th place tie (209, including a 66) at the Nelson; a tie for 11th (217) at the Kansas Invitational; and a tie for 20th (224) at the Big 12 meet. Casey Strunk of **Northwestern** ranked third with a 74.73 average for 33 rounds. He had a career best 67 in a second place finish (211) at the Windon Memorial; placed ninth (210) at the Alistair MacKenzie Invitational; and was 21st at the Boilermaker Invitational.

At **Maryland**, three Phis were key players. John Eades was second with a 75.5 average over 38 rounds (low of 68). He won the Rehoboth Beach Spring Invitational; tied for 15th (215) at the James Madison Invitational; tied for 18th at the Seminole Intercollegiate; and was 39th (227) at the Atlantic Coast Conference meet. Captain Tim Kane averaged 76.2 over 36 rounds with a best third place finish (206, including two 68's) at the McLaughlin; an eighth place tie (221) at the Adams Cup of Newport and Kiawah Island meet (213); and a tie for ninth at the James Madison Invitational. Teammate Hunter Bendall won the Richmond Golf Association Men's Classic in June. Dan Walker of **Davidson**

averaged 75.8 over 13 rounds with a low score of 71.

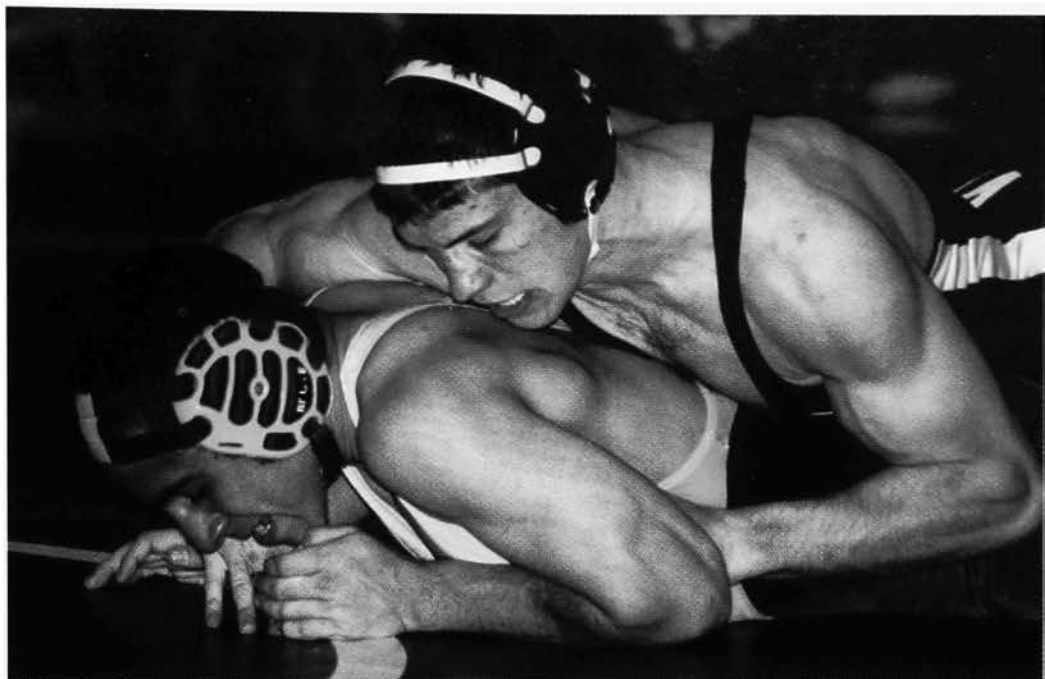
Scott Sorvaag had a solid spring for **North Dakota**. He tied for 10th at the Fighting Sioux Invitational; tied for 16th at the Bemidji State meet; tied for 20th at the Minnesota State Invitational; and tied for 23rd at the NCCC meet. Playing for **Rollins** were Shaun Porter and Hunter Semels while Ryan Fischer saw action for **Southern Indiana**. Brett Dietz, a regular for **Hanover** in both golf and football, was named as the school's outstanding men's senior athlete. He had a best finish of 19th at the Manchester Invitational and was joined by teammate Curtis McClure, who placed 10th at the HCAC meet and 17th at the Manchester meet.

Three **Ohio Wesleyan** Phis were leading players. Named to the Ping Division III All-American third team was Justin Schroeder, who tied for 15th (297) at the Division III meet. He tied for third to earn All-NCAC first team honors at the NCAC meet and averaged 76.14 over 22 rounds. Adam Pry tied for sixth at the NCAC meet and averaged 77.36 over 22 rounds while Doug McCullough, who placed 21st at the NCAC meet, shot 77.77 for 22 rounds.

Also competing at the NCAA Division III championships was Jeff Hypes of **Denison**. Captain Ged Johnson of **Washington & Lee** placed 10th at the ODAC meet (earning All-ODAC second team selection) and averaged 77.3 over 18 rounds. Other golfers included **Whitman** regulars Adam Mrak and Jon Heras; James Pope of **Southwestern**; Doug Green of **LaVerne**; Owen Korn of **Wabash**; and the **Centre** trio of Ben Vaneria, Alex Blandford and Sean McCormick.

Lacrosse

Nineteen Phis on the 8-5 **Denison** squad



Nick Morphew

were led by Division III All-American honorable mention defenseman Kurt Federer, who earned All-NCAC honors for the third time. Also on the All-NCAC first team was co-scoring leader Craig Poston, who had 29 points (including 19 goals). Co-leader Ted Douglass (goals leader with 22) was named to the All-NCAC second team and defenseman John Tabacco gained All-NCAC honorable mention. Other key players were Dean Scontras (17 points), Yianni Savoulidis (15 points), Chris Boehl (14 points), Warren Siebert (10 points), Graham Riley, Lou Sorgi, Ted Bade, Mark Foster and Stephen Wiseman.



Kurt Federer

Good players for the 8-6 **Ohio Wesleyan** team were attackman Jason Balmer, who scored 16 points (including 12 goals) and defenseman Peter Hargrove. Seeing action for the 14-4 **Washington & Lee** Division III playoff team were midfielders Lee McLaughlin and Bose Bratton. Co-captain/defenseman Dave Huhn started 15 contests for the 9-6

Dickinson squad and had 33 ground balls.

Other Sports

Seeing tennis action as a regular for **Eastern Kentucky** was Chase Armstrong. A key player for **Southern Indiana** was Evan Luttrell, who was 14-9 in doubles and 13-10 in singles. Playing the number two singles position for **Willamette** was

Garrett Nakamatsu. Other players of note on the tennis court included Alex Wellems of **Case Western Reserve**, Stephen Dexter of **Centre**, Andrew Ellison of **Washington & Lee**, Scott Mahoney of **McDaniel**, Ryan Bly of **Lawrence**, John Grunow of **Rollins**, Matt Zechman of **St. Norbert**, Tyler Kahl of **Dickinson** and the **Southwestern University** duo of Dillon Gussi and Guillermo Machado.

Drafted in the third round of the National Football League draft by the Tennessee Titans was **Miami** offensive lineman Jacob Bell. Signed as a free agent by the San Diego Chargers was receiver/return specialist Wes Welker of **Texas Tech**. Tight end John Frieser of **Colgate** signed a free agent contract with the St. Louis Rams but was released prior to training camp. Playing in the NFL Europe Frankfurt Galaxy was quarterback J.T. O'Sullivan, *California-Davis '02*, who was on loan from the New Orleans Saints. He hit 120 of 196 for 1,527 yards and 10 TDs.

Five Phi Dels played well for the **LaVerne** volleyball squad. Leading in total assists (518), kills (243) and blocks (48) was Matt Cornell. Other key players were Dwayne Wiberto, Elliott Naito, Jason Haldeman and Ben Paine. Members of the **Rollins** sailing team were Tripp Dolman, Logan Ramseyer, Matt Santini and Jesse Wills. Competing for the **Rollins** water skiing team was Cody Wilke.

Upholding the *Standard*

Educational Foundation awards 2004 scholarships to 70 students

The Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation scholarship and fellowship programs continue to flourish. In 1954 we presented a single scholarship, our very first, in the amount of \$350. By comparison, the awards for the 2004-2005 academic year went to 70 students and totaled \$167,400. The old saying is true, “We’ve come a long way, baby!”

By Carmalieta Dellinger Jenkins

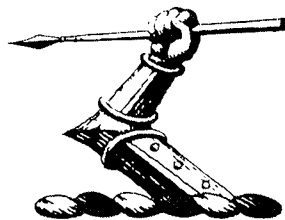
Fifty-three undergraduate Phi received scholarships ranging from \$250 to \$4,000. Those 53 students shared \$117,400. Most of the undergraduate scholarships – 24 to be exact – were for \$3,000. Fifty-one graduate and professional students applied for the \$3,000 graduate fellowships. Fifteen Phi scholars were selected to receive them. We also presented two \$2,500 Francis D. Lyon Scholarships to students of film making.

Presented for the first time this year was the California Zeta – James Sierra Scholarship. The \$1,500 award was made possible by gifts from alumni members of California Zeta chapter at California State University – Northridge and is restricted to members of that chapter. It honors loyal Phi and long time house corporation president, James F. Sierra, *Cal Zeta* '68.

Special thanks go to the individuals who judged this year’s awards. The undergraduate scholarships were judged again this year by John J. Budack, *Minnesota* '58, S. George Notaras, *Lawrence* '53, and T. William Estes, *Vanderbilt* '55, who served as chairman. The fellowship judges were Kenneth E. Glass, *Cincinnati* '63, George R. Porosky, *Akron* '64, Dr. C. A. Sandeen, *Miami University* '60, Norman E. Allen, *Pacific* '88, and Dr. Edward G. Whipple, *Hanover* '74, who served as chairman. The Francis D. Lyon Scholarship judging committee consisted of Stephen J. D’Amato, *University of Miami* '00, David S. Hartstein, *Emory* '00, William R. “Rusty” Richardson, *Tampa* '80, and Carmalieta Dellinger Jenkins who served as chairman.

Thanks also go to our Foundation donors – alumni and undergraduate members as well as friends of Phi Delta Theta. Your gifts make our scholarships and fellowships possible. Your gifts also make possible all of our educational programs and initiatives. We thank you, and the 70 students receiving this year’s grants also thank you for your generous support.

If you would like more information on supporting the Educational Foundation, see the inside back cover of this issue.



Dominic Randazzo named Priest Award winner

Pennsylvania Delta’s Dominic Randazzo has been named the recipient of the 2004-2005 Arthur R. Priest Award. The Priest Award, a grant this year of \$4,000, goes annually to Phi Delta Theta’s most outstanding undergraduate member in the U.S.A. “The first...”, “the most...”, “the best...” are all epithets used frequently to describe Brother

Randazzo. Let me tell you why.

A political science major at Allegheny College, Randazzo has a cumulative GPA of 3.75. He was a Founding father of Pennsylvania Delta chapter which was rechartered in 2002. He has served the chapter as Vice-President, Secretary, Phikeia Educator and Warden. He was a delegate to Phi Delta Theta’s 2002 Leadership College.

Dominic is equally – or even more involved – on the Allegheny campus. He is president of his class and will serve his fourth year as a member of the Allegheny Student Government. He was founder and is Chair of The Quigley Society, an organization that assists students purchase academic journals and organizes discussion groups for students and professors. He was a Founding Steering Committee member of “Raise Your Voice Week,” a week dedicated to raising student awareness of political issues through rallies, conferences, guest speakers and discussion panels. He was founder and is President of the Allegheny College chapter of the ACLU. He was Secretary of Lambda Sigma, the Sophomore Honors Society. He is a member of Order of Omega, the Greek Honors Society, and of Pi Sigma Alpha, the Political Science Honorary.

Brother Randazzo participated as a member of the Allegheny College team in the 2004 National Model NATO Conference in Washington, D.C. He was named the national champion and the team finished first among twenty participating colleges and universities.

Dominic has received many campus honors. Among them is

the Roy A. Cerise Justice Award for 2004. The award is given to the student who is most dedicated to achieving social justice on the campus. At the College Honors Convocation last spring he was selected winner of the Outstanding Junior prize in Political Science and was named the 2003-2004 John Craig Scott Student. The John Craig Scott award is given to the junior male, as determined by the college's Standards and Awards Committee, who is "highest in general excellence."

Dr. Andrey A. Meleshevich wrote of Dominic: "He is intellectually keen, completely dependable, decent and always polite and friendly. He is well-liked and respected by those faculty members who have taught him as well as by his peers at Allegheny College. This young man respects others and listens to what they have to say..."

Chris W. Brussalis, *Allegheny* '87, Upsilon Province President, wrote: "I have noted Brother Randazzo's unusual amalgam of intelligence and industry... He is a highly dedicated brother ... and a leader among leaders on the Allegheny campus."



Dominic Randazzo

British Columbia Alpha's Alex Mazurek wins Robert J. Miller Leadership Award

Alex N. Mazurek, the treasurer of British Columbia Alpha chapter at The University of British Columbia, has been awarded the very prestigious Robert J. Miller Leadership Award. The award is presented annually to the scholarship candidate judged to have demonstrated the most outstanding leadership in his chapter and on his campus. This year the value of the scholarship is \$4,000.



Alex N. Mazurek

The Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation scholarships have only been available to our Canadian brothers for the last two years. Alex is the first Canadian to receive one of our scholarships. When you read about him, you will understand how very deserving he is and how appropriate it is for him to be "the first..."

Alex's cumulative weighted average is a 90.9 percent, which is the equivalent of a 3.9 GPA at American colleges and universities. He has completed his first two years at UBC with combined honours in chemistry and biochemistry.

Besides serving as British Columbia Alpha's treasurer, Alex was the chief organizer of the chapter's 2003-2004 Teeter-Totter-a-Thon which raised over \$1,250 for a Christmas Charity for children. He was named the chapter's Phi Scholar of the Year and was also voted Phikeia of the Year. On top of school and the Fraternity, he volunteers every week at UBC Hospital and at a local soup kitchen. Alex spends several hours each week as a peer tutor, and he also has a part-time job during the school term.

Brother Mazurek won UBC's Undergraduate Scholarship Program Award in both his first and second years. He has been awarded the Dean of Sciences Scholarship and a British Colum-

bia Government Scholarship. He was on the Dean's Honour List for 2003 and was awarded the title of Science Scholar from the Office of the Dean of Science. He was inducted into The Golden Key International Honour Society and is a member of the UBC Undergraduate Chemistry Society and the UBC Pre-Medical Society.

Kirpy Sangara, Pi North Province President, wrote to us about Alex. "His near perfect GPA is an amazing triumph, considering UBC is one of Canada's most competitive universities. Alex is an exceptional scholar, but he speaks of his grades modestly, never gloating. Averaging over 90 percent at UBC is almost unheard of and to do so while being a central figure in the Phikeia class is a great accomplishment."

Being named to receive the Robert J. Miller Leadership Award is another of Alex's great accomplishments!

Lyon Scholarship winners

Two young women have received this year's Francis D. Lyon Scholarships for students of film. Each award was for \$2,500.

Vanessa Phuong Minh Cao is an undergraduate student at San Francisco State University. Hers is a special major: creative process in identity transformation and community-building. Her minor is in cinema. Her cumulative GPA is 3.8. Vanessa Phuong writes, "As a director and producer of films, I hope to create works that are a catalyst for social change and bridge diverse communities together." She hopes to use the arts as a form of activism and community-building. This year she is focusing her studies on film/video work in order to complete the prerequisite courses for a graduate program in cinema. Her vision is "to make the artistic works and issues of marginalized communities accessible to the mainstream public."



Vanessa Phuong Minh Cao

Carah D. Ronan graduated last spring from Southern Methodist University with two bachelors degrees – one in film/television and the second in anthropology. She writes, "When people ask what my major is, my answer of film and anthropology gets the polite response of 'cool.' I know they are really thinking 'what is she going to do with that.' Well, for me it is quite simple. It is a passion to learn more about the many things in the world that surround me and in turn share those amazing experiences and findings with others...I want to bring science and natural history together with film in an interesting and powerful perspective...Through the films I would like to create, I hope to challenge people, raise awareness and questions, create passions, shed light, and share the beauty of the world that surrounds us."



Carah D. Ronan

Carah is pursuing an M.F.A. degree in science and natural history filmmaking at Montana State University. She works summers as a wild-land firefighter in New Mexico under the United States Government student work program



ARTHUR R. PRIEST AWARD (\$4,000)
Dominic P. Randazzo, Allegheny College

ROBERT J. MILLER LEADERSHIP AWARD (\$4,000)
Alex N. Mazurek, University of British Columbia

JAMES R. BALLARD AWARD (\$2,000) and
PAUL G. and RUTH R. PALMER AWARD (\$500)
Brandon J. Baines, Colorado State University

CALIFORNIA ZETA – JAMES SIERRA AWARD (\$1,500)
Laurence Mercado, California State University - Northridge



TONY DANBY AWARD (The Danby Scholarships total \$1,400)
Earl Robert French III, North Carolina State University

TONY DANBY AWARD
Jason D. Minnicozzi, North Carolina State University

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John H. Willis, North Carolina State University

TONY DANBY AWARD
Brent C. Wilson, North Carolina State University



JACK H. DEACON, JR. MEMORIAL AWARD (\$2,000)
Craig G. Haas, University of Maryland

DONALD E. DEMKEE AWARD (\$3,500)
Greyson A. Clymer, University of Kansas

JAMES P. DEVERE AWARD (\$2,500) and
PAUL G. and RUTH R. PALMER AWARD (\$500)
Marc A. Holmquist, University of La Verne

FESLER FAMILY AWARD (\$1,500)
Joseph M. Burke, Creighton University



ALBERT J. GAVLAK AWARD (\$2,000)
Jonathan D. Fretthold, Case Western Reserve University

HIRAM PERRY HOLMES AWARD (\$3,000)
Joel T. McCorkel, University of Arizona

HOYT-JOLLEY FOUNDATION AWARD (\$3,000)
Christopher P. Nofal, University of Florida



ILLINOIS BETA CHAPTER AWARD (\$3,000)
James A. Liu, The University of Chicago

JOHN B. JACKSON, JR. AWARD (\$2,000)
Matthew S. Serror, Ashland University

JONES – EDWARD AWARD (\$1,000)
Matthew M. Ruybal, The University of New Mexico

WILLIAM T. KEMPER, JR. AWARD (\$2,500)
Matthew R. O'Donnell, University of Missouri - Columbia

JACK S. KITCHEN AWARD (\$3,000)
Brian D. Parker, University of Missouri - Columbia



KNIGHTS OF PALLAS AWARD (\$1,000)
Brian W. Matthews, Robert Morris University

KNIGHTS OF PALLAS AWARD (\$1,000)
Michael J. Stumpf, Iowa Wesleyan College

KNIGHTS OF PALLAS AWARD (\$1,000)
Jared A. Green, Oklahoma State University

KNIGHTS OF PALLAS AWARD (\$1,000)
Christopher A. Gurchiek, Indiana University

HERBERT C. LOVEJOY AWARD (\$3,000)
Brian M. Bragg, University of Washington



HERBERT C. LOVEJOY AWARD (\$3,000)
Joss C. Gramstad, University of Washington

HERBERT C. LOVEJOY AWARD (\$3,000)
Ian R. McDonald, University of Washington

J. WILLARD MARRIOTT AWARD (\$3,000)
Joseph A. Rodgers, University of Utah

H. LAIRD MCGREGOR AWARD (\$1,500) and
PAUL G. and RUTH R. PALMER AWARD (\$500)
Bracken R. Killpack, Willamette University

MUSTER/WARD/GOSS AWARD (\$2,500)
Sean T. Wilkinson, University of Cincinnati



JEFFREY R. NIEMAN AWARD (\$3,000)
Nathan J. Black, Southwest Missouri State University

JAMES D. OATTS AWARD (\$3,000)
Zachary R. Chitwood, Ripon College

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William J. Barnum, Southwestern College

JAMES D. OATTS AWARD (\$3,000)
James M. Hunt, Mercer University

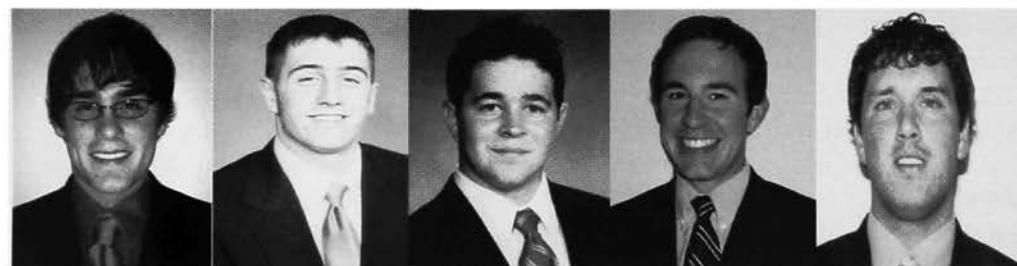


JAMES D. OATTS AWARD (\$3,000)
Matthew E. Wilhelm, The University of Akron

W.H. STERG O'DELL AWARD (\$3,000)
Christopher J. Bishof, The University of Iowa

W.H. STERG O'DELL AWARD (\$3,000)
Brady T. Klemme, The University of Iowa

W.H. STERG O'DELL AWARD (\$3,000)
Brent M. Willett, The University of Iowa



JOHN L. OTT AWARD (\$3,000)
Jared A. Cutright, Centre College

JOHN L. OTT AWARD (\$3,000)
Michael S. Smith, Eastern Washington University

PAUL G. and RUTH R. PALMER AWARD (\$500)
Chad J. Melvin, Oregon State University

PAUL G. and RUTH R. PALMER AWARD (\$500)
Michael S. Ousdahl, University of California, Irvine

PAUL G. and RUTH R. PALMER AWARD (\$500)
Gage T. Krieger, Colorado State University

PAUL G. and RUTH R. PALMER AWARD (\$500)
Dustin E. Normandin, Colorado State University

CASEY POLATSEK MEMORIAL AWARD (\$1,000)
Andrew T. Warnock, Ohio Wesleyan University



TEXAS GAMMA CHAPTER AWARD (\$2,000)
Brett M. Cornwell, Southwestern University

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J. Sebastian Giraldo, Southwestern University

LLOYD I. VOLCKENING AWARD (\$3,000)
John P. Woock, Washington University - Saint Louis

CHUCK POORE FAMILY AWARD (\$3,000)
Dustin J. Adams, University of South Dakota

MAURICE E. SHAFFER AWARD (\$3,000)
Joseph A. Reagey, Sam Houston State University

RUSSELL D. SHELLEN AWARD (\$3,000)
Paul E. Cullmann, University of Missouri - Columbia

WATSON E. SLABAUGH AWARD (\$3,000)
Stephen N. Ander, University of Virginia

TEXAS GAMMA CHAPTER AWARD (\$2,000)
Brian T. Boswell, Southwestern University

Chapter Reports

California Alpha

University of California – Berkeley

In September 2003 we were faced with a \$1,050,000 mortgage at an interest rate of 15 percent.

Fortunately our Housing Corporation realized we were in jeopardy and along with an incredibly strong alumni base they formed the California Alpha Refinance Committee. By February their efforts paid off and the chapter house was completely alumni owned with money coming from donations and interest-free loans. With the current budget set forth by the Housing Corporation, we will be debt free in ten years. Thank you for the hard work and generosity of the Housing Corporation, the Refinance Committee and our alumni.

—Alan Daniels

Florida Delta

University of Miami

December 10-12 will mark the 50th anniversary celebration of Florida Delta. The weekend celebration will include the induction of the founders into the Golden Legion. Silver and Golden legionnaires and Palladian Phis from Florida Delta and Greater Miami will also be recognized. The chapter will be proudly hosting a reception and special alumni initiation at their new chapter house during the weekend too. All Florida Delta and Miami area Phis are welcome and encouraged to attend this Founders Day weekend that will celebrate our long and proud history in Miami. For general information, please contact Dr. Larry Baratta, lgbmdphd@aol.com,

and Golden Legionnaires and Founders may contact Elio Del Sette, delsette@nycap.rr.com or (518) 584-7834.

—Larry Baratta

Kansas Beta

Washburn University

We are very proud to have won the Kansas City Trophy this year, being only the 10th chapter in the history of Phi Delta Theta to receive the award two years in a row. We also received the Recruitment Award, Community Service Citation, Gold Star Award, Phoenix Award and the General Headquarters Trophy. On campus we were awarded the Outstanding Greek Organization and the Chapter of the Year, and we came in second overall in the 2003 Homecoming events. We also raised \$22,000 in the Walk to D'Feet ALS. —Marc Limon

Ohio Epsilon

University of Akron

We were pleased to start the fall semester with a recruitment seminar given by David Stollman. Four chapters from the Sigma South Province were also able to attend the event we sponsored. The insight we gained from this event led to a successful recruitment period. Another proud moment came when 21 brothers were awarded \$41,450 in scholarships for the fall semester from the Ohio Epsilon Scholarship Committee.

Oklahoma Alpha

University of Oklahoma

The men of Oklahoma Alpha recently demonstrated their



California Omicron

California State University – Sacramento

California Omicron chapter brothers and alumni at the August 14 golf tournament at the Bartley Cavanaugh Golf Club.

continued commitment to the three founding pillars. For what is believed to be the first time in chapter history, we finished first in grades with an astounding 3.27 GPA in the university's 19 chapter IFC.

This spring we were happy to initiate Buz Allen. He pledged in 1953 in a class of 56 Phikeias but because of finances was forced to withdraw before initiation. Now, 50 years since his freshman year, his dreams of brotherhood with Phi Delta Theta have been attained.

If you will be attending any Oklahoma football games, we have a new shuttle service from the house to the stadium. Don't miss the opportunity to visit with our men, view the chapter's progress, and receive our gift to you.

Finally, we would like to thank brothers Art Hoge, Curt Boecking and Ross Brown for their commitment and dedication to our chapter's well-being. They are great examples. —Kelsey Pierce

Ontario Delta

York University

On June 19th we participated in the Walk to D'feet ALS. Besides helping with the setup and takedown of the event, we walked and raised more than double last year's donation. During the day we received overwhelming cheers for our efforts. Our chapter will be continuing its community service efforts throughout the summer, and we are looking forward to a very exciting fall rush.

Oregon Beta

Oregon State University

Co-chair of the *All University Sing of 2004* was Chad Melvin, chapter president. *Sing* is in its 68th year and has evolved into a \$20,000 musical production with 11 groups this year. The chapter partnered with Pi Beta Phi in a rendition of "Saturday Night Fever," taking home the most chapter support award. Over the past year we also took home honors for Kappa Delta Philanthropy of the Year and



Oregon Beta undergrads and adviser Erin Haynes, Oregon State '73, at the All Greek Awards banquet with guest speaker University of Mississippi Dean of Students Sparky Reardon, Mississippi '72

were Greek Week champions (4th year in a row) —*Chad Melvin*

Pennsylvania Theta

Pennsylvania State University
On May 7-9, 2004, our chapter celebrated its 100th anniversary with open-houses at the chapter house, a guided bus tour of Penn State campus, and a brunch and

banquet at the State College Ramada Inn.

Various PA Theta memorabilia were on display during the weekend, including a silver trophy cup originally intended to be presented to the "Father of Pennsylvania Theta" – Irving L. "Frenchy" Foster – at a May 10, 1929 banquet honoring him for his

25 years of service as chapter adviser. Tragically, Frenchy was not able to attend the dinner because of a sudden kidney attack, and he died less than two weeks later. The cup was presented posthumously to his widow, who later returned it to the chapter for prominent display on the living room mantle.

More than 100 alumni registered for the Centennial Celebration, with class years represented at the event ranging from 1938 (one alumnus; Jack Cosgrove, son of chapter founder John C. Cosgrove) to 2002 (one alumnus; Sam Haldeman). Additionally, 23 undergraduate members of the chapter attended Saturday evening's

activities.

During ceremonies conducted by Frederick Huston, Jr., '52, 30 brothers of PA Theta received their Silver Legion pins – indicating 25 years of membership – and 19 additional brothers received their Golden Legion pins and certificates – for 50 years of membership. —*Tom Smith*

Washington Delta

University of Puget Sound

Our chapter president and Puget Sound senior offensive lineman, John Hines, has been named to the American Football Coaches Association Good Works Team. He is one of four NCAA Division III athletes so recognized.

New Educational Foundation Trustees

The Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation is pleased to announce the appointment of two new members to the Board of Trustees. Appointed in the spring of 2004 was William F. Poe, Sr., *Florida '53*, of Tampa, Fla. He is chairman of the Poe Financial Group, Inc. a private holding company of five subsidiaries, including three property and casualty insurance companies. He has served as chairman and CEO of Poe Investments, Inc. a private securities investment company and also chairman and CEO of Poe & Associates, Inc., a public company, until it merged in 1996. At that time, it was the nineteenth largest insurance broker in the world.

In addition to his many business activities, Poe was elected Mayor of the City of Tampa, Fla. for two terms, from 1974-1979. He was a member of the Hillsborough County Expressway Authority, the Aviation Authority, and chairman of the Tampa Port Authority. Major honors include being named the "2002 Philanthropist of the Year" in Hillsborough County, and his company was named "2002 Florida Family Business of the Year" for medium companies as judged by the University of Tampa. Among other volunteer activities he has been a trustee of the University of Tampa, president of United Way and president of the American Red Cross in Tampa.

Poe lives in Tampa with his wife Betty. They have three daughters and two sons, all of whom live in Tampa.



Poe

Recently appointed as a trustee was George E. Grady, *Arizona '53*. Following graduation with a B.S. in Economics degree and a two-year stint in the US Army, he received a degree in foreign trade from the Thunderbird Graduate School of International Management. He then spent several years in Argentina with Citi-Bank before embarking on a 35-year career as an investment advisor with several large New York brokerage firms.



Grady

An active volunteer with the Fraternity, Grady has served as province president in New Mexico, Nevada and Arizona for 15 years. Before his tenure as a general officer, he served as chapter adviser at Arizona for almost two decades. He has also served as a faculty member at several educational and leadership conferences and is active within the Tucson Alumni Club of Phi Delta Theta. In 1999 he endowed the George E. Grady Fellowship for deserving graduate students.

Grady and his wife, Ardith, are both avid travelers and hikers. They have two grown children who live in Ohio and Alaska, and four grandchildren.

The Board of Trustees assists in managing total assets of more than \$10 million. In 2003 more than \$518,000 was awarded in undergraduate scholarships, graduate fellowships, the leadership consultant program, chapter housing grants and other grants to the Fraternity.

Chapter Grand

George D. Busbee, Georgia, '50

At age 76, former Georgia Governor George Busbee entered the Chapter Grand on July 16, 2004. He served as Governor from 1975 to 1983 and while he was in office, voters approved a constitutional amendment that allowed him to become the state's first governor to serve two consecutive four-year terms. His slogan was "a workhorse, not a showhorse," and he was always appreciated for his work ethic and his integrity. He launched the state's first kindergarten program and steered Georgia through two recessions. Seeing the demise of agriculture and textiles as the state's leading industries, he worked to attract emerging high technology businesses that propelled Georgia's growth in the 1990s.

Busbee was born on August 7, 1927. After serving in the Navy, he graduated from the University of Georgia and then earned a law degree from there in 1952. He is survived by his wife, Mary Beth Busbee, 4 children and their spouses, and 13 grandchildren.

O. Robert Eddy, Iowa State, '40

Orin Robert Eddy lived a life full of generosity and love, and Phi Delta Theta has been a recipient of much of that love. His father, Roy, was an Iowa Beta Phi who helped with the start-up of Iowa Delta. Once Robert decided on Iowa State, he knew he would join the chapter, and while there he was very active in the chapter holding several officer positions.

Following his graduation with a bachelor of science in Chemical Engineering, he was called to active duty and served in Europe in the 3rd Army, Corps of Engineers during WW II. In 1945, he was given a field promotion to Lt. Colonel after a successful crossing of the Danube River, serving under General George Patton. He was awarded the Bronze Star, the Russian Order of Battle – USSR Army, and the Legion of Merit. After 30 years of service, he retired with the rank of Colonel.

Even when in the military, Phi Delta Theta entered Roberts' life. His first son (Bob) was an Iowa Delta member and Steve and Donald followed his lead at Iowa Gamma. And after retirement Robert continued to support Iowa State, being named "Cy's Favorite Alum" in 1987.

A few years before Robert's death, he worked with other Brothers on the purchase of a new chapter house, and gave financial contributions that are currently used for scholarships. The legacy continued when his grandsons, Jonathan and Peter, became Brothers in the Bond.



Robert Eddy with other Iowa Gamma (Iowa State) family members: Peter Wolf '07, Donald Eddy '73, Steve Eddy '68, Jonathon Eddy, '05.

Although O. Robert Eddy passed away on August 22, 2004, his Phi Delta Theta spirit will never be forgotten.

Nathaniel R. Hoskot, Jr., California – Berkeley, '33

Colonel Nathaniel Ramsey Hoskot, a resident of Alexandria, Virginia passed away on March 22, 2004 at the age of 92. He was a native of Dayton, Ohio and was raised in Boise, Idaho. After graduation and working for Union Oil Company, in 1940 he entered the U.S. Army. As a Lieutenant Colonel he parachuted into Normandy shortly after midnight on D-Day. He was captured later that day and was a prisoner of war near Warsaw, Poland, until 1945. Following the war he served in New Delhi and then Pakistan, helping set up the first American Embassy in Karachi. He also served in the Korean War. Subsequent duties included Heidelberg, Germany (Commander of Headquarters), Berlin (Chief of Staff), and the Pentagon (Army liaison of the White House during the Kennedy Administration).

After his retirement in 1963, Hoskot worked for Hughes Aircraft helicopter division, including two years in Vietnam. Following his retirement in 1982 he volunteered with Traveler's Aid at Ronald Reagan National Airport for 17 years and with the information desk at the Smithsonian Air and Space Museum for 13 years. He is survived by three children, seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Akron

'49, William E. Williams of Akron, Ohio, 5/04

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Don't Tarnish the Badge

LET ME START OUT WITH A STATEMENT THAT SOME MAY consider controversial: "Hazing has no place in Phi Delta Theta. It does not contribute anything to encouraging a positive brotherhood experience."

At our Convention last June, my address at the closing banquet focused on the increased hazing activities in other fraternities across the nation and the need, in my mind, for Phi Delta Theta to embark on a hazing education and

elimination program before we, too, experience a 'significant emotional event' at one of our chapters. While it may be impossible to completely eliminate every corner of hazing, it is our intent to significantly reduce any hazing in our chapters by providing continual education and positive Phikeia program activities to these chapters.

In this letter, I'm going to do three things. First, I'll 'work backwards' and tell you what we've done so far and where we're headed this year. Next, I'll inform you of some significant events that have occurred between Convention and now, what actions the universities have been taking, and share some quotes with you. Hopefully this will reinforce why we need to step up to this important issue. And finally, I'm going to ask for your support and help in this initiative.

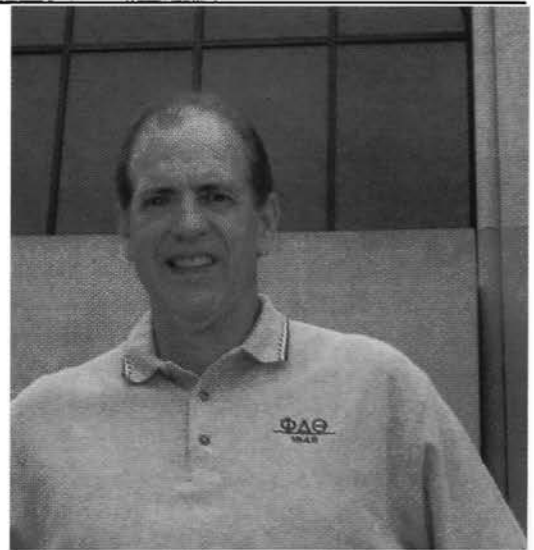
Starting in late summer '04 at the first meeting of the General Council, much time was devoted to the topic of hazing to develop a plan of action for the Fraternity. I penned a letter to our undergraduates' parents that was sent just prior to the Thanksgiving holiday to garner their support and hopefully elicit some type of conversation with their son on the topic. The email and phone response, some by parents in tears, was nothing but positive. This letter was immediately followed up with one to our chapter presidents, chapter advisory boards, house corporations, and general officers that essentially reinforced our position on hazing and started to introduce our 'Hazing Amnesty' program along with upcoming plans for the Presidents Leadership Conference (PLC), General Officers Conference (GOC), and summer

Leadership College: Emerging Leaders Institute (LC:ELI). Concurrently, we developed our anti-hazing theme – "Don't Tarnish the Badge" – which will become readily apparent on our literature and website as we move forward. Also in November, we attended a national Hazing Symposium at Purdue.

Immediately after the holidays, we kicked off our theme at our 3-day PLC in St. Louis. The focus was on hazing,

"We now pray that Phi Delta Theta is never allowed to open their doors again."

introducing our Hazing Amnesty Plan, and having our chapter leaders provide input on building a positive Phikeia education program. The following weekend, this info was rolled out at our GOC where we also heard from Dave Westol, a national speaker against hazing and also the Executive Vice President for Theta Chi fraternity. Since then, we continue to solidify our amnesty program (we are currently working with several chapters who have requested this program); to develop another chapter reminder for this spring; to include the topic of hazing as one of our 'three pillars' for our summer LC:ELI; and to create a more comprehensive communication



package to go to our chapters upon returning to school this fall in preparation for 'National Hazing Prevention Week'.

While all this was going on, here's what has happened around the nation. In mid September, a freshman pledge died from forced alcohol consumption at an initiation ritual. Within three weeks, three more students would die in similar hazing incidents. Since then, a few more have died in hazing related activities. One pledge in California died from being forced to consume several gallons of water. That's correct – water! There was a similar death from water ingestion in New York last year. Luckily, none of these involved Phi Delta Theta.

Universities and states are taking 'get tough' stances. LSU, with its zero tolerance hazing policy, revoked a chapter's charter for hazing. Arizona State did the same after a pledge was forced to drink excessive amounts of milk. The University of Michigan suspended/disciplined several groups this past fall after a hazing investigation. My counterpart at Sigma Chi, in a fraternity-wide conference call in late January, introduced their new zero tolerance hazing policy. And finally, a \$12 million settlement was reached against the two chapter officers involved in a hazing death in Florida. In addition, Brother Adam Hasner, a state legislator, will introduce an anti-hazing measure this spring in their chamber.

By now you're probably asking what does this have to do with Phi Delta Theta. Well, in September, we had our own forced alcohol consumption incident that luckily didn't result in injury or

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Remembering Enid

It is with a great deal of interest and nostalgia that I read W.C. Hudson's story about the Phi Dels from Enid, Oklahoma in a recent edition of *The Scroll*. After all these years, I congratulate Mr. Hudson for his desire to compile this long ago detail which honors Enid and its native sons. And, from my memory of 60 years ago, I can attest to the quality of that city and its citizens.

Having entered the Air Force Aviation Cadet Program upon graduation, I became a pilot and officer at Brooks Field, Texas. I was retained as a flight instructor at Brooks where, in addition to the normal advanced program transition for cadets, we instituted in fighter and twin engine combat aircraft. In 1944, Brooks was closed and the training program in B-25 aircraft was transferred to Enid Air Base which had been a basic flight school.

Enid became our temporary home. It was a friendly community that appreciated the influx of service people and the work of the advanced

school. Local families would invite service personnel to their homes for dinner and, when possible, include them in various family functions. This genuine hospitality was in spite of the intense flight activity over their homes (day and night) from noisy B-25s! Looking back, I can easily understand how such a community could produce these heroic sons. Sad as the story is, they can be justly proud.

At War's end, I left Enid, the Air Force and the base to return to civilian life in Indiana, but while we were there, our son Bruce, *Hanover '67*, was born.

So once again, thanks for the story Mr. Hudson and to Phi Delta Theta for its publication. Yes, there is a cost for freedom!

**Henry W. Abts
Butler, '41**

We are our brother's keeper

It is with great sorrow that I write this letter. On the news yesterday I received very bad news. My high school classmate and long time friend's son was found dead at 10:30 Thursday morning (Sept. 30) in the Sigma Chi house at the University of Oklahoma. It is believed that alcohol was to blame for his death. This is hitting so close to home that I felt compelled to write to our Fraternity Headquarters. My son will soon be leaving for college.

I feel that it is our duty to make sure that none of our chapters partake in these types of activities. We, as the leaders of our Fraternity, must see to it that the chapters follow guidelines as set forth by the Fraternity. I want my son to some day to follow in my footsteps and join Phi

Delta Theta. This is the greatest expression of not only brotherhood but also family love for one another.

Let's do all that we can to see to it that no other young man loses his life because we did not do our part in shaping a sound and moral footing in our chapters.

This young man lost his life due to the lack of concern that his brothers showed that evening. My heart goes out to his mother and father. They were high school sweethearts and close friends of mine. No parent should ever have to arrange for the funeral of their child. I know he was going to be an asset to the community by the way his parents raised him.

Thank you for being here for me and allowing me to express my concerns for the future of Phi Delta Theta.

**Rod Murry
Southwestern Oklahoma
State '79**

Where is Arizona Beta?

I just received my Fall 2004 issue of *The Scroll*. While reading about the various chapter activities around the country, I can't tell you how disappointing and frustrating it is to know that my chapter, Arizona Beta at Arizona State University, is no longer in existence. It makes it even more difficult for me in that I am now a faculty member at Arizona State University and I drive by my "old" fraternity house every day on my way to work. I served as president of the chapter during my senior year, 1964, and occupied a room right across the hall from Bob Deloian, former president of the General Council. I can't imagine the disappointment Bob must feel after all the energy and

leadership he contributed to our Fraternity.

I helped to organize the chapter at the University of California Riverside in the mid-1980's and served as the organizer of the alumni club in the Riverside area. I have only recently returned to Arizona, so it was difficult for me to contribute time to Arizona Beta during my professional career. In retrospect, I'm sure a number of my fellow Phis are wondering what they could have done to help "save" Arizona Beta.

The message that rings out loud and clear is that even with a strong alumni, local chapters of active Phi Dels have a huge responsibility to protect the heritage and legacy of their local chapters. The alumni can only do so much, and the accountability must fall on those undergraduates who lead their chapters. I gained so much leadership experience as a chapter officer, all of it useful in my professional career where I served as a hospital and health system CEO for 30 years. The absence of a Phi Delt chapter at Arizona State is a huge void, and an opportunity lost for prospective Fraternity members.

I continue to look forward to receiving *The Scroll*, and hope one day Arizona Beta will again be counted among the list of active chapters. My thanks to all who work so hard to keep Phi Delta Theta alive and well at campuses throughout the United States.

**Dave Patton
Arizona State '64**

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Phi flyer Kloeppel receives Davis Award at PLC



Kloeppel with Past President Bob Deloian

Rear Admiral Daniel Kloeppel, *Northwestern '70* received the General J.K. Davis Award during this year's President's Leadership Conference. Brother Kloeppel was commissioned in the U.S. Navy as an Ensign in 1970 after completing the NROTC training at Northwestern. He has served in many places including the Mediterranean, Asia, Saudi Arabia, Iceland, and various stations in the U.S. His awards include the Defense

Superior Service Medal, a three time winner of the Legion of Merit, a two time winner of the Defense Meritorious Service Medal, the Meritorious Service Medal, the Joint Service Commendation Medal, and various other unit and campaign awards.

King receives Ollie Samuel Award



Hugh King, SMU '58, is the 2004 winner of the Oliver J. Samuel Award for Outstanding Province President. He is the Mu West Province President and is shown here receiving the award from General Council President Scarlatelli

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death. Upon further investigation, we found a long history of hazing that one parent deemed the equivalent of brain washing. Quoting another parent, 'We now pray that Phi Delta Theta is never allowed to open their doors again', due to emotional trauma for their son and family from repeated incidents. The result of this was charter suspension for a few years. We had a few more 'prankish' hazing incidents at chapters that resulted in expulsions and sanctions against the chapters. Within the last few weeks, Miami University in Oxford revoked our recognition for a few years because some members' comments on their list serve were condoning hazing! No specific hazing activity was found since the pledge class had been active only a few days. Our internal investigation, however, found risk management violations resulting in resignations of the older members of the chapter. We continue to operate with strong alumni support and a new pledge class with some

GHQ staffers acting as Phikeia educator.

As you can see, we are immune from neither our own chapters' hazing activities nor university 'intervention'. We are at the forefront of this endeavor and must continue to take a leadership role going forward. Sigma Chi has already taken a

similar step and I expect more to follow as we get closer to "National Hazing Prevention Week" this fall. As one of our alumni brothers, whose friend's son was one who died this past fall, wrote to us, "Let's do all that we can to see to it that no other young man loses his life because we did not do our part in shaping a sound and moral footing in our chapters".

So where do you fit in? For an undergraduate reading this, the message is clear and has been, and will continue to be, communicated through your leadership and printed materials. For our alumni, we ask that you recognize the need to move forward on this. Twice this year, I've heard of alumni actually going back to the chapter house on their own 'designated' night during initiation week to conduct hazing activities. If you are doing this, it needs to stop now. For those actively involved with the chapter as an adviser or part of the CAB, hazing is like a 'weed'. It needs constant attention (education/reinforcement), persistence, and requires work with each new class. It is also important to recognize clues for hazing. Things such as pledges not knowing when initiation is (actual date), facility is only clean during pledge periods, no written program, etc. Other things are being aware of the four riskiest nights for hazing – bid day, big brother night, initiation day, and a 21st birthday.

There is much work to do and more than can be digested with one letter. This is a constant message to send. Look for more information either in *The Scroll* or on our website as we proceed. Remember our oath "to transmit the fraternity not only not less, but greater than it was transmitted to me."

"Let's do all we can to see that no other young man loses his life because we didn't do our part in shaping a sound and moral footing for our chapters."

Club Reports

New York City Alumni Club

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Over the past year and a half, our club has gone from just an idea to an active club with Brothers representing over twenty different chapters from states such as California, Florida, Kansas, Maryland, Ohio, Utah, and Washington as well as others. With newly elected officers, the club is set to prosper and grow. The monthly meetings continue to get bigger, with several new Brothers attending every month.

Orange County Alumni Club

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The Orange County, California Alumni Club, fresh from its successful co-hosting of the 2004 General Convention in Marina Del Rey, held its annual Golf Classic on November 4, 2004 at the brand-new Arroyo Trabuco golf course in Mission Viejo. This event drew by far the biggest turnout we have ever had for a golf tournament. 78 alumni played 18 holes in a scramble format, which was won by the foursome of Greg High, *UC Irvine '85*, Miles Kaegi, *UC Irvine '86*, Ty Williams, *UC Irvine '85*, and Pete Carpino, *UC Irvine '86*, with a 12-under par 60. Dinner followed at Stubrik's Steakhouse.

The Club is to host its annual Founders Day dinner in March 2005.

Valley of the Sun Alumni Club

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Our Christmas social was held at the home of Colonel (USMC, ret.) James and Mrs. Gallo on December 11. Founders Day will be on March 13 at the Arizona Country Club in Phoenix and our annual golf outing will be the third weekend in October. The first Saturday of the month we meet for breakfast at The Quilted Bear in Scottsdale at 8:30 am (unless it is a holiday weekend).

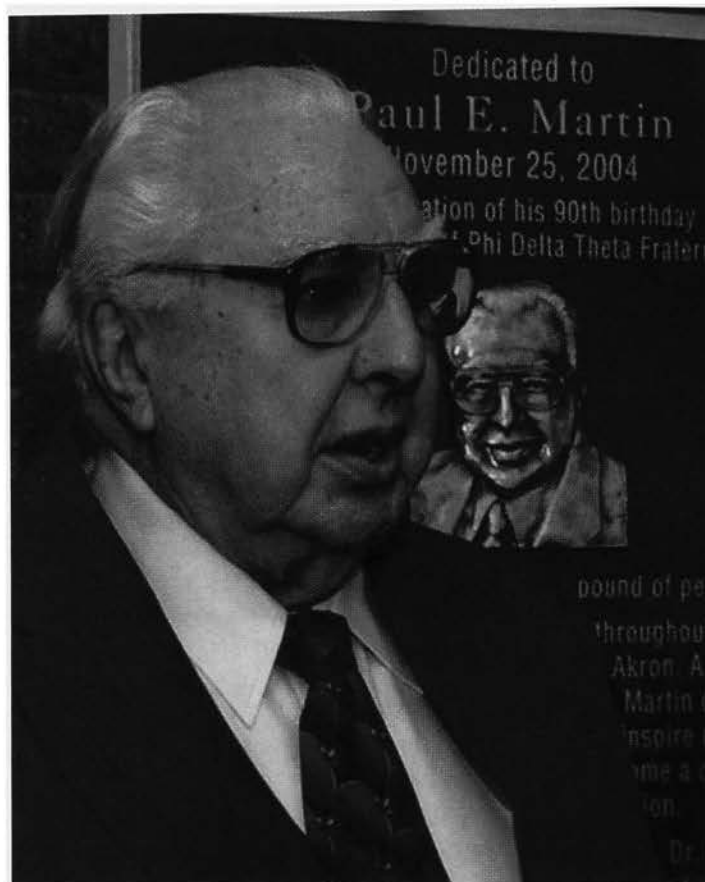
We welcome all Brothers and look forward to seeing you soon.

Coachella Valley (Palm Springs Area) Alumni Club

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Speakers at our November 10 semi-annual meeting were Gari Browning, Vice President of the College of the Desert, and Cynthia Flores, Associate Dean of the Palm Desert Campus of Cal State – San Bernardino. They reviewed the status of the two educational institutions, their joint projects, and their plans for future growth in the Coachella Valley. We also discussed the potential colony status for Phi Delta Theta on the combined campuses.



Paul E. Martin, Akron '35 stands in front of a plaque presented to him as part of his 90th birthday celebration held at the University of Akron in November. Brother Martin has devoted his time, talents and financial support to assist the University and the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation.

Lehigh Phis enter Golden Legion



For nearly fifty years, members of the Pennsylvania Eta Class of 1958 have held their own class reunion. This year's event was a special one for these Lehigh Phis, as they were inducted in the Golden Legion. The induction was hosted at the home of Dave and Sally Saunders in Ft. Myers Beach, Florida on February 21, 2005. Photo from left to right: Tom Cuddeback, Pete Tremblay, Dean Boyce (tall one), Don MacClymont, Joe Muscarelle, Ned Voss, Stu Sherk, Dave Saunders, Tom Smith.

Gordon Barr wins 2004 Gardner Award

Canadian Phi honored at Convention

Gordon E. W. Barr, Q. C., *Alberta '72*, of Edmonton has received the 2004 Raymond L. Gardner Award. This "Alumnus of the Year" award is presented annually to the most outstanding member of the Fraternity based upon service to the Fraternity, community and higher education. Barr is the second Alberta Phi to receive this honour.

The award was officially presented on Saturday, June 26th at the Grand Banquet of the Phi Delta Theta International Convention which was held in Marina del Rey, California. Barr traveled to California to receive the award with his Phi son, Graham, *Alberta 2004*.

A lifetime resident of Edmonton, Barr is a 1972 graduate (B.Sc.) of the University of Alberta, where he joined Phi Delta Theta as an undergraduate in 1971. He earned his B.A. in 1974 and his L.L.B. in 1977, both from the University of Alberta. He was admitted to the Alberta Bar in 1978, and in 1996 he received the designation Queen's Counsel.

A member of the Alberta Alpha Chapter Advisory Board, he has been instrumental in the oversight of many chapter house renovations and facility upgrades. He also serves as a mentor to the undergraduate student leaders of the chapter.

"Gordon Barr consistently gives of himself to the betterment of Phi Delta Theta, the University and his community," notes Chapter Advisory Board Chairman Chris Uglanica. "I cannot think of another man more deserving of this honour."

Barr was a member of the Parlee Irving Henning Mustard & Rodney firm from 1977 to 1979. In 1979 he founded the Barr Wensel Nesbitt Reeson firm, and in 1998 he founded Barr Picard law firm.

Active in his community, Barr was a trustee of Friends of the Devonian Botanical Garden Foundation, 1980-1983;



Past President Charley Pride presents Barr with the Gardner Award.

Director of the Effort Society, 1992-1995; and Vestry Member of All Saints Cathedral, 1983-1986. He is a charter member of the South Alberta Light Horse Officers' Club, past lecturer for the Saturday Morning Law School and member of several public schools' parents advisory counsels. Barr and his wife have also opened their homes to dignitaries of the Universiade Games.

Barr currently is serving as the president of the University of Alberta Alumni Association. He is also a Founding VP of the University of Alberta Law School Alumni Association.

The Raymond L. Gardner Award is presented annually to the Phi alumnus considered by the Gardner Award Committee to have made the most significant contribution in three areas: Fraternity service, service to higher education, and community involvement. All chapters and alumni clubs are eligible to submit a nominee for the 2005 Gardner Award. The deadline for submission of a completed nomination packet is May 2, 2005. For more information, please contact Conrad Thiede, conrad@phideltatheta.org or 513.523.6966.

Phi Footnotes

California – Los Angeles: Tom Umberg, '77, was successfully elected in November to the California State Assembly, despite being activated as a U.S. Army Reserve Colonel in the middle of his election campaign to serve with the U.S. Department of Defense. He was with the Office of Military Commissions in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba to assist with the prosecution of alleged al-Qaida terrorists.

Denison: Thomas Eakin, '56, received the following awards in 2004: "King of the Realm" the highest honor given by the Youngstown Baseball Old Timers Association, "Mister Ohio Iota" by the Denison Ohio Iota chapter, and

community service awards from the Rotary Club of Northwest Summit County, Ohio, Independence Historical Society and Aurora Historical Society.

Florida: John Feight, '63, reports that the Foundation for Hospital Art recently finished a global painting for the Children's Hospital in Athens, Greece. Groups of volunteers painted sections on seven continents to complete "Hope Rising." The Foundation's quest is to make hospitals our most beautiful places for healing. To learn more, visit their website at hospitalart.org.

Montana: Warren Hill, '67, and his wife have received the University of Montana's Distinguished Community Service Award, which recognizes support of and service to UM and its athletic teams, as well as service to hometown communities. They are active members in the Billings community, serving in many local organizations, including the American Red Cross, Billings West Rotary, United Way and the Montana Officials Association. Hill was selected to umpire at the 2003 Little League World Series.

Penn State: Texas Governor Rick Perry has appointed **William Smith, '62**, to the State Securities Board for a term expiring Jan. 20, 2009. The board protects investors by enforcing Texas securities laws to ensure a free and competitive securities market. Smith, who is retired, is a 28-year veteran of the securities industry.



Rollins: Former Reds General Manager **Jim Bowden, '83**, has been hired as the Interim General Manager of the Washington Nationals. He will oversee offseason trades and signings for the Montreal Expos franchise that will move to D.C. next season.

Rutgers: Michael Hutmaker, '92, has been named Dean of Student Affairs at Polytechnic University in Brooklyn, N.Y. Polytechnic (also known as Brooklyn Poly) is the New York metropolitan area's preeminent educational resource in science and technology education and research. Previously he was the Associate Dean of Student Life and Director of Residence Life on the Staten Island campus of St. John's University.



Missouri: Celebrating 50 years of pledgeship October 1 and 2 in Columbia, Mo. are (back row) Jim Carney, Don French, Jack Coots, Bob Skipton, and Paul Stehr. In the front row are Tom Atkins, Ed Travis, Rick Horn, Fred Paulsen, and John Callison.

Southeast Missouri State: Missouri governor Matt Blunt has appointed Jeff Davis, '94, as chair of the five-member panel of the state Public Service Commission. The commission is responsible for regulating utility companies and setting rates that are fair for consumers while allowing the utilities to make a profit. Davis has been a member of the agency since April and previously was the general counsel and chief of staff for Senate President Pro Tem Peter Kinder.

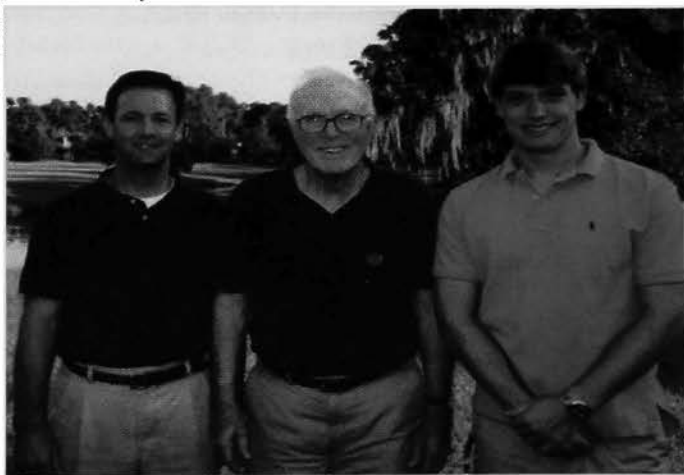
Southwestern: The East Carolina University Playhouse and Summer Theatre has been renamed the ECU/Loessin Playhouse and Summer Theatre in honor of **Edgar Loessin, '51**. In 1991 he retired from there after 28 years, building the entire Drama and Speech Department from scratch. Since retiring, he is living in Norfolk, Va. and is the arts critic for National Public Radio station WHRO-FM.

Tampa: Dr. **Larry G. Baratta, '81**, has been appointed to the Board of Trustees of the ALS Association, Florida chapter.

West Virginia: **Douglas Glover, '51**, received the 2004 award as the Most Loyal Faculty and Staff Mountaineer given by the WVU Student Foundation Board of Managers. Following his degree in Pharmacy and degree from the WVU School of Medicine, he went on to establish four rural clinics and provided free obstetrics care in areas of north-central West Virginia where there was little or no such care.

Maryland: University of Oklahoma Athletic Director **Joe Castiglione, '79**, was named Division 1A Athletic Director of the Year by the Bobby Dodd Coach of the Year Foundation. The award makes it possible to honor the athletic director who puts in place the programs that make it possible for his coach to be in a position to win the coveted Bobby Dodd Coach of the Year Award. Castiglione was AD at Missouri before coming to Oklahoma in 1998.

Phi family



Chris Kimbel, UVA '77, Dick Kimbel, UNC '42 and Christopher R. (Ross) Kimbel of UVA (class of 2006.) Photo was taken this past August.

Florida Delta celebrates 50 years



IF ANYONE ASKS IF PHI DELTA THETA IS TRULY A FRATERNITY for Life, the highly spirited Florida Delta reunion in December would have proved the motto most accurate. It was at this weekend event that the University of Miami chapter celebrated their 50th anniversary and paid tribute to their founders. Chapter Founders and alumni from all over the United States converged at the Phi Delt house on Friday evening, December 10 for the Welcome BBQ. The chapter house was filled with over 80 Phis and guests who enjoyed the rekindling of friendships, the partaking in delicious food and the ambience of a beautiful chapter home. The chapter brothers numbering 45 were awestruck by the camaraderie and the reminiscing of the alumni. What these students witnessed impressed upon them the significance of forging strong bonds of brotherhood as an undergraduate. Joined by his fellow Florida Delta Founders, Brother Carson Parks II, *Miami '57*, delighted the crowd with a rendition of a few Fraternity songs.

The next morning, the chapter house was the site of a special initiation ceremony. Signing *The Bond* were Gilbert Arias, Asst. Vice President for Student Affairs of the University of Miami, C. Carson Parks, III, son of a Florida Delta Founder, and Charles Mason, a former Phikeia from the 1960s. Following the initiation ceremony, lunch was served in the chapter house and Director of Development Conrad Thiede, *Colgate '90*, presented Mike Fimiani, *South Florida '89*, with his Founders Club print and pin, recognizing Brother Fimiani's outstanding commitment to the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation.

Saturday evening's grand banquet was the highlight of the weekend festivities. The banquet was held at the Holiday Inn University of Miami and featured a memorial ceremony conducted by Rishi Kapoor, chapter president and Jeff Jenkins, chaplain. The somber ceremony honored those Florida Delta Brothers who have entered the Chapter Grand. Brother Tal Bray, *South Florida '65*, and six undergraduates conducted the Golden Legion ceremony, which was a moving tribute to the many Florida Delta Founders and Golden Legionnaires in attendance.

Dr. Larry Baratta, *Tampa '81*, Florida Delta chapter adviser, presented the Outstanding Undergraduate of

Photos, from top: An impromptu etiquette lesson breaks out at the Florida Delta chapter house, as Brother Brendan Merrill assists Andy Seruya with his tie prior to the special alumni initiation, December 11, 2004. Florida Delta chapter president Rishi Kapoor, left, is presented with the Outstanding Brother of the Year Award by Chapter Adviser Dr. Larry Baratta. University of Miami Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs Gilbert Arias, initiated that morning by Florida Delta and keynote speaker, is presented a gift by Chapter President Rishi Kapoor..



C. Carson Parks III, initiated during Florida Delta's special 50th anniversary initiation, presents his father, Florida Delta Founder C. Carson Parks II, with his Golden Legion pin.



Brothers and siblings William, Union, '50 and James, Florida '54, Harnett proudly display their Golden Legion certificates at the 50th anniversary banquet of Florida Delta.



Former Province President Mike Fimiani (right) receives his Founders Club print from Conrad Thiede, director of development.



The Florida Delta 50th anniversary Golden Legionnaires, including many of the chapter founders, are saluted at the grand banquet on Saturday, December 11, 2004.

the Year Award to Rishi Kapoor, *Miami 2006*. Brother Kapoor has been instrumental in leading the chapter to new levels of excellence. William Lai, *Miami '99*, was recognized as the Florida Delta Alumnus of the Year and Lee DeDore, *Miami 2006*, received the Bravo Award for organizing and executing the chapter's largest philanthropy project.

The Golden Anniversary weekend also served as the official unveiling of the Florida Delta Leadership Fund which supports

chapter leaders with their attendance at Phi Delta Theta educational and leadership programs. Alumni contributions immediately following the launch now exceed \$7,000. Additional contributions designated for the Florida Delta Leadership Fund are encouraged, and tax-deductible gifts can be sent to The Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation, 2 South Campus Avenue, Oxford, Ohio 45056.

Phi Footnotes

Maryland: Jeff Rivest, '75, has been chosen as the president and CEO of the University of Maryland Medical Center in Baltimore, a 650-bed teaching hospital that is part of the six-hospital University of Maryland Medical System. For the past 16 years, Rivest has held key leadership roles at The Children's Hospital of Philadelphia.

In a recent speech to the University of Maryland Greek community, Terrapin men's basketball coach **Gary Williams**, '68, stressed teamwork on the court and in the fraternity house. The process of selecting members is similar to recruiting – the most qualified person isn't always the right fit for the group. He added that teammates (Brothers) can help a person grow individually.

Franklin: Former General Headquarters Leadership Consultant **Robert Ater**, '98, has been ordained to the Ministry of Word and Sacrament in the Presbyterian Church (USA), and on October 10 he was installed as Associate Pastor at Immanuel Presbyterian Church in Milwaukee, Wisc.

Georgia: Eugene Ansley, '68, has established his own company, E. B. Ansley Company, LLC, a full service commercial real estate finance company specializing in the areas of mortgage origination, and advisory and asset administration, located in Atlanta. Recent client activities include the operation of an advisory/management assignment for a national pension advisor of a \$400 million portfolio, obtaining financing for a 150-room European boutique-style hotel and acting as advisor to a major software company in the financial restructuring of a corporate office complex.

Kansas: Robert Kimbrough, '63, has been named the Chief of the Division of Infectious Diseases for the Department of Internal Medicine at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center School of Medicine. In Scotland in September, 2004 he also was inducted as a Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians of Edinburgh – for persons of "exceptional distinction with impressive curriculum vitae and significant contributions to medical practice."



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President's Letter



By: William R. Richardson

2004 proved to be a very good year for the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation. In fact, it was one of the top five years in the Foundation's almost fifty year history. Alumni, undergraduates and friends of Phi Delta Theta made 5,682 gifts during 2004. Those gifts totaled \$948,262.

These gifts help make all of the Foundation's scholarships, fellowships and educational grants possible. More importantly, those gifts enable Phi Delta Theta to improve and enhance the fraternity experience for more than 7,000 undergraduate members each year. Whether it is lessening the financial burden of tuition through a scholarship or providing much needed leadership development at one of Phi Delta Theta's educational conferences, these gifts are making a real difference. For that we are all truly grateful.

The report that follows recognizes all donors who made gifts between January 1 and December 31, 2004. In addition to recognizing these individual gifts, I do want to mention some of the other highlights from the past year. They are as follows:

- 80% of the undergraduates who attended the Emerging Leaders Institute made a gift to the Foundation and became members of the Knights of Pallas, our undergraduate giving society.
- Membership in the Living Bond Society (Phi's who have included the Foundation in their wills or other estate plans) now stands at over 70 members.
- Fifty-six alumni joined the Trustees' Roundtable for the first time. The Trustees' Roundtable recognizes alumni who make gifts of \$1,000 or more on an annual basis.
- More than \$185,000 was awarded for undergraduate scholarships and graduate school fellowships.
- A \$64,500 grant was given to underwrite the educational cost of the President's Leadership Conference attended by more than 150 chapter presidents.
- \$110,000 was provided to support the Leadership Consultant program. This program provides critical on-site visits, evaluations and resources to every chapter.
- An endowed scholarship was created for the California Zeta chapter in honor of Jim Sierra, their long-standing house corporation member.
- Hundreds of alumni responded very favorably to the Foundation's first e-mail solicitation and video.

There are numerous other highlights that will be covered throughout the report and I hope you will enjoy reading about them.

On behalf of all of the members who benefited from the programs made possible through the thousands of gifts to the Foundation, I want to offer my most sincere thanks.

Yours in the Bond,

William R. Richardson

William R. Richardson, Tampa '80
President.



Members of the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation's most elite giving club levels are listed below. Donors are listed regardless of whether they made a gift during 2004. The names of these donors are also prominently displayed on the Donor Wall in the Paul E. Martin General Headquarters Building in Oxford, Ohio. (*Indicates a deceased donor.)

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

Robert Morrison Association

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

Otto M. Budig, Cincinnati '55

John W. Doolittle, Wisconsin '34*

Mrs. David S. Jenkins*

James D. Oatts, Akron '26*

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Cecil J. Silas, Georgia Tech '53

William & Madeline Welder Smith

Foundation

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Ralph O. Taylor, Missouri '40

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Joseph D. Williams, Nebraska '50

Paul C. Beam Association

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

James R. Ballard, Colorado State '59

James P. Burra, Cal. State - Northridge '67

Thomas C. Farnsworth, Mississippi '60

George E. Grady, Arizona '53

Henry W. Harris, North Carolina '60

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Foundation

James C. Kautz, Cincinnati '53

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Ronald K. Richey, Washburn '49

Thomas H. Roberts, Illinois '45

Maurice E.* & Dorothea Shaffer,

Dickinson '30

Russell D. Sheldon, Missouri '42

Paul H. Smucker, Miami U. '39*

Eric B. Yeiser, Cincinnati '49

Arthur R. Priest Association

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

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Garnett A. Smith, North Carolina '69

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Ronald F. Walker, Cincinnati '61*

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

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John A. MacLeod, Pittsburgh '38*

Robert J. Miller, New Mexico '50

Joe A. Reynolds, Oregon State '21*

William G. Robinson, Berkeley '46

Peyton M. B. Self III, Mississippi '77

Stanley R. Wilemon, Texas Tech '71

Ardivan Walker Rodgers Association

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

A. A. Burnand, Arizona '40*

Robert B. Deloian, Arizona State '66

William R. DeLong, Wisconsin '45

Benjamin J. Docherty, Puget Sound '39

James A. Gibbs, Oklahoma '57

John C. Hoover, Northwestern '47*

James E.A. Hopkins, Chicago '28*

William R. Ireland, Auburn '45

John G. Kapp, Pennsylvania '25*

David D. Lynch, Washington U. '62

Eugene H. Phipps, North Carolina '69

Ralston Russell Jr., Ohio State '32*

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James S. & Shirley V. Shilson, Virginia '31*

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K. Chris Todd, Texas Tech '68



Gifts by Club Level



Gary R. Wade, Tennessee '70

Founders Club

(\$10,000 – \$14,999)

Howell E. Adams, Vanderbilt '53
George F. Atwell, Maryland '55
Charles W. Battey, Nebraska '53
Robert J. Behnke, Washington '43*
Robert A. Biggs, Georgia Southern '76
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Fred L. Merrill, Kansas '45
Donald L. Miller, Cincinnati '49*
Douglas B. Milne, Oregon '38*
C. Gray Morgan, Georgia Tech '37*
R. Scott Morris, Chicago '86
Robert B. Nance, Mississippi '78
Gerard L. Novario, Ohio '43
James W. O'Mara, Mississippi '62
William F. Poe, Florida '53
Mark C. Pope, North Carolina '47
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Did You Know?

54 General Officers and Fraternity/Foundation staff members made gifts to the Foundation by earmarking a portion of their personal expense vouchers as gifts to the Foundation. They made 243 separate gifts that totaled \$15,978.92.

656 generous and loyal individuals gave more than one gift to the Foundation during the year. 401 gave two gifts, 85 gave three, 87 gave four, and 83 gave five or more gifts.

The Foundation received 6 gifts of stock. Those gifts totaled \$107,390.66. The smallest of the stock gifts was valued at \$620.38 while the largest was valued at \$49,484.10.

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Giving Levels Legend

This annual report includes 2004 gifts and giving club levels. Gifts received after December 31, 2004 and giving club status obtained after that date will be recognized in the Foundation's 2005 annual report next year.

Cumulative Giving Levels

SSS	Sword and Shield Society \$100 - \$249
AA	Argent Association \$250 - \$499
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
PCB	Paul C. Beam Association \$50,000 - \$99,999
RM	Robert Morrison Association \$100,000 - \$249,999
RJM	Robert J. Miller Association \$250,000 - \$499,999
OS	Oxford Society \$500,000 - \$999,999
BH	Benjamin Harrison Association \$1,000,000 or more

Annual Giving Level

TR	The Trustees' Roundtable \$1,000 - \$2,499
TR	The Trustees' Roundtable Silver Medallion level \$2,500 - \$4,999
TR	The Trustees' Roundtable Gold Medallion level \$5,000 or more

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CA George F. Bailey Jr.
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AA H. Todd Horton
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CA George E. Jordan
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 PP Clyde Eaton Smith
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 Jonathan T. Coates
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 JWL Jene P. Harper Jr.

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PP Robert W. Barnes
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12. New Mexico Alpha - University of New Mexico	\$10,394.39
13. Missouri Alpha - University of Missouri	\$9,902.00
14. Missouri Gamma - Washington University	\$9,505.00
15. South Dakota Alpha - University of South Dakota	\$9,383.04
16. Ohio Kappa - Bowling Green State University	\$8,983.32
17. Ohio Epsilon - University of Akron	\$8,804.98
18. Michigan Alpha - University of Michigan	\$8,718.48
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4. 1955	\$31,441.76	13. 1957	\$14,337.00	22. 1970	\$9,663.84
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William B. Turner, Georgia '43

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Rank	Chapter	No. of Donors
1	University of Florida	83
2	Miami University	77
3	University of Cincinnati	66
4	University of Maryland	65
5	University of Akron	65
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7	Georgia Institute of Technology	62
8	University of Kansas	59
9	Iowa State University	58
10	University of New Mexico	58

Top 10 Dollars by State

Rank	Chapter	Rank in '03	
1.	Ohio	(4)	\$188,239.64
2.	New Jersey	(23)	\$106,922.59
3.	Texas	(3)	\$91,283.72
4.	California	(2)	\$78,423.15
5.	Florida	(5)	\$65,576.72
6.	Virginia	(1)	\$48,996.29
7.	Oklahoma	(18)	\$34,521.79
8.	Indiana	(15)	\$27,094.39
9.	Georgia	(7)	\$26,978.86
10.	Kansas	(10)	\$25,873.12

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College Football

Kicker **Nick Novak** of the Maryland squad coached by **Ralph Friedgen**, *Maryland '70*, became the Atlantic Coast Conference career leader with 80 field goals after booting 16 three-pointers in 2004. He had three field goals versus Northern Illinois and West Virginia; added 21 extra points; and led the Terrapins with 69 points. Nick won the ACC Tatum Award as the top student-athlete and gained All-ACC honorable mention. His 393 career points ranks fifth in NCAA kick scoring and he was chosen for The Villages Gridiron Classic.

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Jonathan Nichols of Mississippi concluded his career with 265 points after scoring 79 last fall. He hit 20 of 27 field goal attempts and was perfect on 19 extra point tries. Jonathan had four field goals against Vanderbilt and Wyoming and three versus LSU, including a best of 49 yards. Offensive guard **Cody Campbell** of the Texas Tech Holiday Bowl squad gained All-Big 12 honorable mention and went to the Hula Bowl. Also playing for the Red Raiders were quarterback **Cody Hodges** and wide receiver **Slade Hodges**. Running back **Adam Ciborowski** saw action for the Miami Independence Bowl team, coached by **Terry Hoepfner**, *Franklin '69*, who took the head coaching job at Indiana following the bowl game. In six seasons at Miami, he had a 48-23 record. Other players included defensive end **William Murphy** of Washington; defensive end **Tyler Birkley**, who had 22 stops for California-Davis; and tight end **Randy Mosier** of Texas State.

The **Valparaiso** squad featured 17 Phi players. Key offensive players were quarterback **Joe Milazzo**, who threw for 890 yards (63 of 128) and rushed for 259 yards; tight end **Kenny Keil** (12 receptions for 122 yards, four TDs); running backs **Matt Van Daehle** and **Robert Clark**; and linemen **Ryan Palonka** and **Matthew Hoffman**. Defensive standouts were All-Pioneer North Division first team lineman **Bill Marshall** (38 tackles); linebacker **Brandon Sturman** (second with 54 tackles); end **James Riker** (31 stops, team high eight for losses); and lineman **Ross Connor** (17 tackles).

Davidson had 19 Phi Delt squad members. Leading the defense was Pioneer Football League South Division Co-Defensive Player of the Year **Brendan Pete**, who led with 12.5 tackles for loss and five sacks among his 80 tackles. He also was a Division I-AA Academic All-Star. Other defenders were linebacker **Alex Arinsmier** (team high 85 stops), back **Yeats Anderson** (34 tackles), back **Zack Drozda** (26 tackles), linebacker **Niel Andrews** (23 stops), linebacker **Chris Castillo** and lineman **Kyle Kinsell**. Davidson's offense featured wide receiver



Jake Rice (second with 24 catches for 372 yards), receiver **Brian Purcell** (13 receptions for 165 yards), tight end **Jordan Sundheim** and lineman **Mike Iafrate**.

Wide receiver **David Crowley** led 37 Phi at **Centre** and was a finalist for the Gagliardi Trophy as top Division III player. He caught 73 passes for 1,117 yards and 10 scores; placed sixth in Division III yards per game (111.7); and ranked 15th in receptions per game (7.3). His top game was 11 catches for a record 218 yards versus DePauw and he was on the All-SCAC and All-South Region first teams. Throwing to David was All-SCAC second team quarterback **Brian Behrend**, who hit 246 of 420 for 3,013 yards and 28 touchdowns. His top game was 33 of 52 for a school record 445 yards against Maryville. Offensive tackle **Justin Roe** of Centre was an All-SCAC first teamer and lineman **Brian Martin** gained All-SCAC mention. Nick Warren was the top rusher with 390 yards on 69 carries and caught 19 passes for 168 yards. Adam Blandford ran for 191 yards and caught 13 balls for 156 yards.

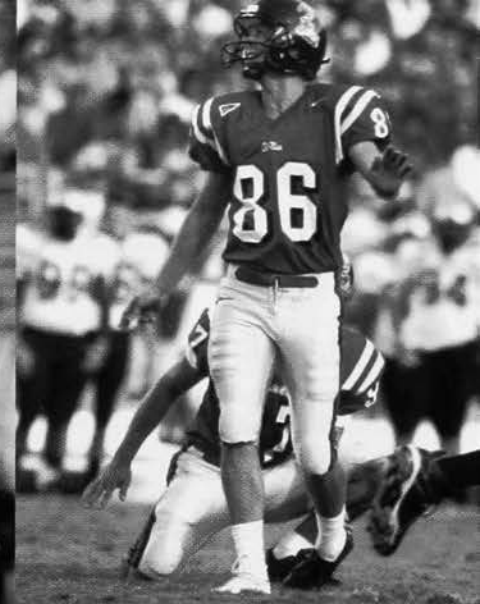
All-SCAC first team linebacker **Jarrold Zywein** paced Centre's defense with 84 tackles while linebacker **Brian Downs** (75 tackles) and lineman **Adam Prestwood** (25 stops) gained All-SCAC mention. Other good defenders were back **Chad Loveless** (62 tackles), back **Tyler Holland** (53 tackles), lineman **Brian Dougherty** (35 tackles), linebacker **Taylor Vaughan** (33 tackles), back **Brandon Cain** (15 stops) and lineman **Willie Dorman**.

Record-setting quarterback **Chris Edwards** led 12-1 **Washington & Jefferson** to the Division III playoffs. His

231 completions in 357 yards for 3,307 yards and 38 touchdowns are school marks and he was third in NCAA Division III passing efficiency (172.04). Chris had a top game of 418 yards and six scores versus Bridgewater and was named to the All-PAC first team, the ECAC All-Star Team and the District II Academic All-American team. Catching many of his passes were All-PAC first teamer **Jacob Shields**, who had 68 receptions for 1,135 yards and 13 TDs. Lineman **Rocco Nori** was on the All-PAC first team and ECAC All-Star Team after posting a team high 16.5 tackles for loss and 7.5 sacks. Lineman **Rick Notorianni** had 34 stops and lineman **Erick Shreve** posted 25 tackles. **Jay Ernst** started eight games on the offensive line.

The 6-4 **Washington-St. Louis** team featured 37 Phi. Wide receiver **Brad Duesing** became the third player in Division III history to have 1,000 receiving yards in his first three years. He was University Athletic Association Co-Offensive Player of the Year after catching 69 passes for 1,011 yards and five scores, with a top game of 14 for 203 yards versus W&J. Quarterback **Adam Meranda** was an All-UAA first team pick after hitting 183 of 340 for 2,175 yards, 16 TDs and had a top game of 26 of 55 for 303 yards, four scores versus North Central.

Offensive guard **Ryan Kenning** was on the All-UAA first team for Washington-St. Louis and center **A.J. Dunklau** was on the All-UAA second team, along with receiver **Scott Armul** (27 catches for 271 yards, three TDs). All-UAA second team running back **Kevin McCarthy** led with 603 rushing yards (and seven TDs)



while catching 19 passes for 119 yards. **Jeff Bruening** added 18 receptions for 266 yards, three scores, and back Mitchell Hall also saw a lot of action.

Washington-St. Louis defensive back **John Woock** earned Academic All-American and All-UAA first team honors. John led with 85 tackles, 10 deflections and five interceptions. Also on the All-UAA first team were linebacker **Rich Schmitz** (63 tackles), back **Joe Rizzo** (46 stops), linebacker **Travis Ferber** (39 tackles) and lineman **Ryan Allerman** (27 stops). Back **Jon Kuerzi**, who had 25 tackles, was named UAA Special Teams Player of the Year and linebacker Ben Schaub (45 stops) gained All-UAA mention. Other defenders included back **Trey Schonter** (three interceptions), back **Joe Shaughnessy** (24 stops), and linemen **Jon Lloyd** (19 tackles), **Aaron Albritton** (19 tackles) and **Tim Bluth**.

Playing for **Dickinson** were 17 Phi players. Quarterback **Keven Williams** hit 148 of 277 for 1,492 yards and 12 TDs to earn All-Centennial Conference first team selection, and was named Offensive Back of the Year by the Southern New Jersey Touchdown Club. Co-captain/linebacker **Bob Ziegler** was an All-Centennial first teamer with team highs of 15 tackles for loss, eight sacks and five forced fumbles. Lineman **Todd Bagnull** was second with 62 stops and earned All-Centennial first team and All-South Region third team honors. Other standouts were back Andrew Ackley (team high six interceptions, 56 stops); linebacker **Ryan Anderson** (54 tackles); lineman **Zac Reding** (52 tackles); lineman Michael Fairchild (12 stops) and running back

Ryan Cantwell (13 catches for 137 yards).

The top defensive player for 6-4 **Hanover** (among 18 Phis) was all-Heartland Conference first team linebacker **Tad Brittingham**, fourth in tackles with 60. Offensive tackle Brian Fox was also on the All-Heartland first team and was the squad's Most Valuable Lineman. Defensive end **David Blount**, who had 44 stops and a team high four sacks, was on the All-Heartland second team. Other contributors included linebacker **Doug Hartley** (36 tackles); back **Brandt Downing** (21 tackles, 22 punt returns for a 6.3 average); lineman **Kenny Miller** (20 tackles); and wide receiver **Todd Miller** (10 catches).

Named to the All-SCAC first team for **DePauw** was offensive tackle Jon Gratz. The **Wabash** team (with 15 Phis) was led by All-NCAC first team defensive back Josh Foster (44 tackles) and All-NCAC honorable mention offensive guard **Dan Rodriguez**. Other key players were running back **Austin Gorrell** (third with 384 rushing yards); receiver **Joe O'Connell** (13 receptions for 233 yards); and lineman **Jared Lange** (40 tackles). Standouts for **Case Western Reserve** were All-UAA second team offensive lineman **Thomas Bachey**, All-UAA honorable mention offensive lineman Michael Cesen and defensive lineman **Jason Fronczak**.

Sixteen Phis helped lead 5-4 **Puget Sound**. Winning All-Northwest Confer-

ence first team honors was linebacker **Joe Boice**, the top tackler with 82. Named to the All-NWC second team were tight end **Joe Gustafson**, offensive lineman **Nick DeValle**, defensive lineman **Nick Haswell** (team high 11 tackles for loss, co-high six sacks) and defensive back **Adam Kerns** (team high four interceptions, 38 stops). Gaining All-NWC mention was lineman **Beau Jacobson** (29 tackles). Offensive lineman **John Hines** was named to the American Football Coaches Association Good Works Team for his contributions to the community and commitment to service. Good runners for UPS were **Danny Hervol** (387 yards) and **Stephen Graves** (322 yards).

Nine Phis played for **Washington & Lee**. Quarterback **Greg Tweedy** hit 210 of 346 for 1,897 yards and 11 touchdowns. **Taylor Callahan** led in receiving (49 for 578 yards) and punt returns (18 for an 8.5 average). Michael Lackett led with 441 rushing yards, caught 19 passes for 115 yards, had 10 kickoff returns for a 15.2 average and six punt returns for an 11.3 average. **Clark Kensinger** had 19 catches and linemen Zach Taylor and **David Startzman** had four starts each. Co-captain/linebacker **Lloyd Wilson** led with 83 tackles and three fumble recoveries. Back **Stuart Swann** posted 43 tackles and ran a fumble recovery back 49 yards for a TD. Kicker **Ben Long** scored 35 points on seven field goals (three versus

PHOTOS Left to right, above: Kevin Williams, Dickinson; Nick Novak, Maryland; Billy Barnum, Southwestern; Cody Campbell, Texas Tech; Jonathon Nichols, Mississippi

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Catholic) and 14 extra points.

Ripon was led by 19 Phi Deltis, including offensive linemen **Adam Russo** (All-MWC second team) and **Eric Nee** (All-MWC mention). The defense had two All-MWC honorable mention players: linebacker **Chris Lisowe** (top tackler with 92) and lineman **Patrick DeDina** (42 stops). Other good defenders were back **Tony Falk** (45 tackles, eight deflections), lineman **Joe Leistikow** (27 tackles), lineman **Mark DeDina** (25 stops), linebacker **Jake Van Daalwyk** (24 tackles), linebacker **Stuart Russ** (17 tackles), linebacker **Landon Cross** and lineman **Dan Hoffman**.

Named to the All-Liberty League second team for 6-3 **Union** were center **Tim Cannon** and punter **Sean Losier** (43 for a 36.0 average, long of 66). Earning All-Liberty mention was offensive tackle **Elliott Silverstein** and lineman **Mike Pieciak** was on the Liberty All-Academic team. Back **Will Holliday** posted 14 tackles in five games played. Second in tackles with 61 for **Randolph-Macon** was back **Jonathon Farmer**. Key teammates were lineman **Phillip Smith**, receiver **Brady Shulleta**, quarterback **Heath Brownlee** and kickoff specialist **Reggie Moore**.

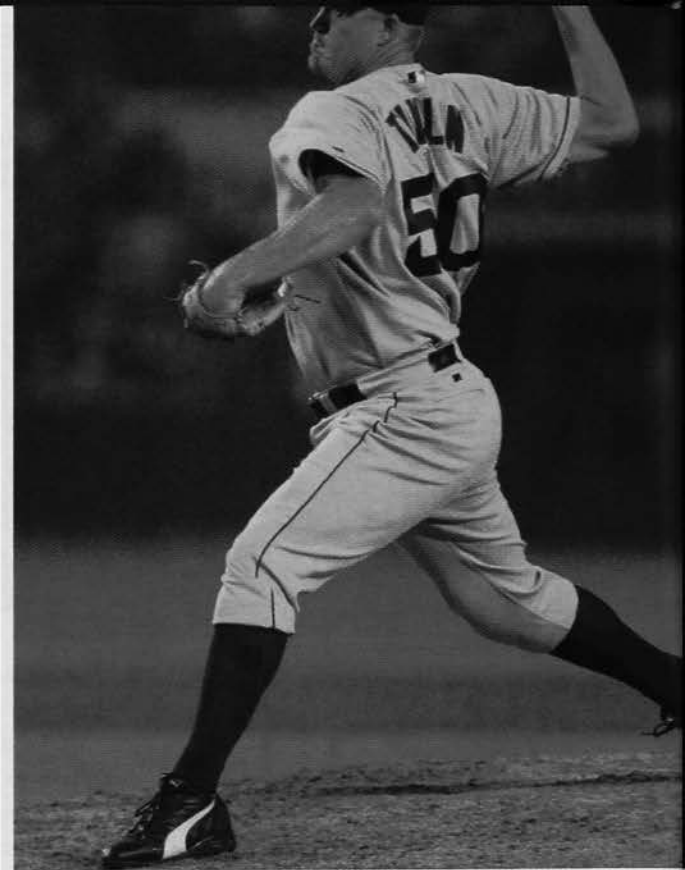
Seeing action on defense for the 9-2 **St. Norbert** Division III playoff team were back **Andy Silverthorn** (13 tackles) and lineman **Ryan Napralla** (10 stops). Contributing at **Lawrence** were back **Drew Thomas** (third-leading tackler with 68), linebacker **Tim Gologewski** (fifth with 60 stops), lineman **Rory Quinn** (25 tackles), lineman **Chris Guay** (10 tackles) and wide receiver **Chris Kleithermes** (17 catches for 174 yards). Other players included running back **Jon Isaacs** of **Gettysburg**, linebacker **Matt Klaus** of **Westminster**, tight end **Jeremy Johnson** of **Willamette**, defensive end **Matt Porterfield** of **Allegheny**, wide receiver **Kolin Knapp** of **Denison** and kicker **Jonathan Leeper** of **Southwestern College**.

Pro Football

Earning their spurs as NFL rookies in 2004 were two Phi Deltis. Offensive guard **Jacob Bell**, *Miami '04*, was drafted in the fifth round by the Tennessee Titans and wound up starting 14 games. Undrafted free agent **Wes Welker**, *Texas Tech '04*, became the Miami Dolphins' return specialist. In early October, he was AFC special teams player of the week against New England after returning 10 punts/kickoffs and kicking a field goal and extra point. He was pressed into service as a kicker after the team's regular was injured in pre-game warm-ups.

J.T. O'Sullivan, *Cal-Davis '02*, was traded by the New Orleans Saints to the Green Bay Packers and was the club's number three quarterback. After being released by the Oakland Raiders in March of 2004, 15 year NFL defensive end **Trace Armstrong**, *Arizona State-Florida '89*, decided to retire from the game. In early December, he was honored by the Southeastern Conference at their yearly awards dinner as one of the 12 Legends of SEC football. Offensive lineman **Tim Watt**, *Washburn '05*, will play pro ball this spring with the Carlstad Crusaders of the Swedish Football League and will also serve as offensive line coach.

Named executive vice president and COO of the San Diego Chargers in mid-November was **Jim Steeg**, *Miami '72*, who spent 29 years with the NFL. Known as the man responsible for turning the Super Bowl into the world's premiere sporting event, he completed his NFL duties by directing his 26th Super Bowl in February before joining the Chargers on a fulltime basis. He will work closely with team general manager, **A.J. Smith**,



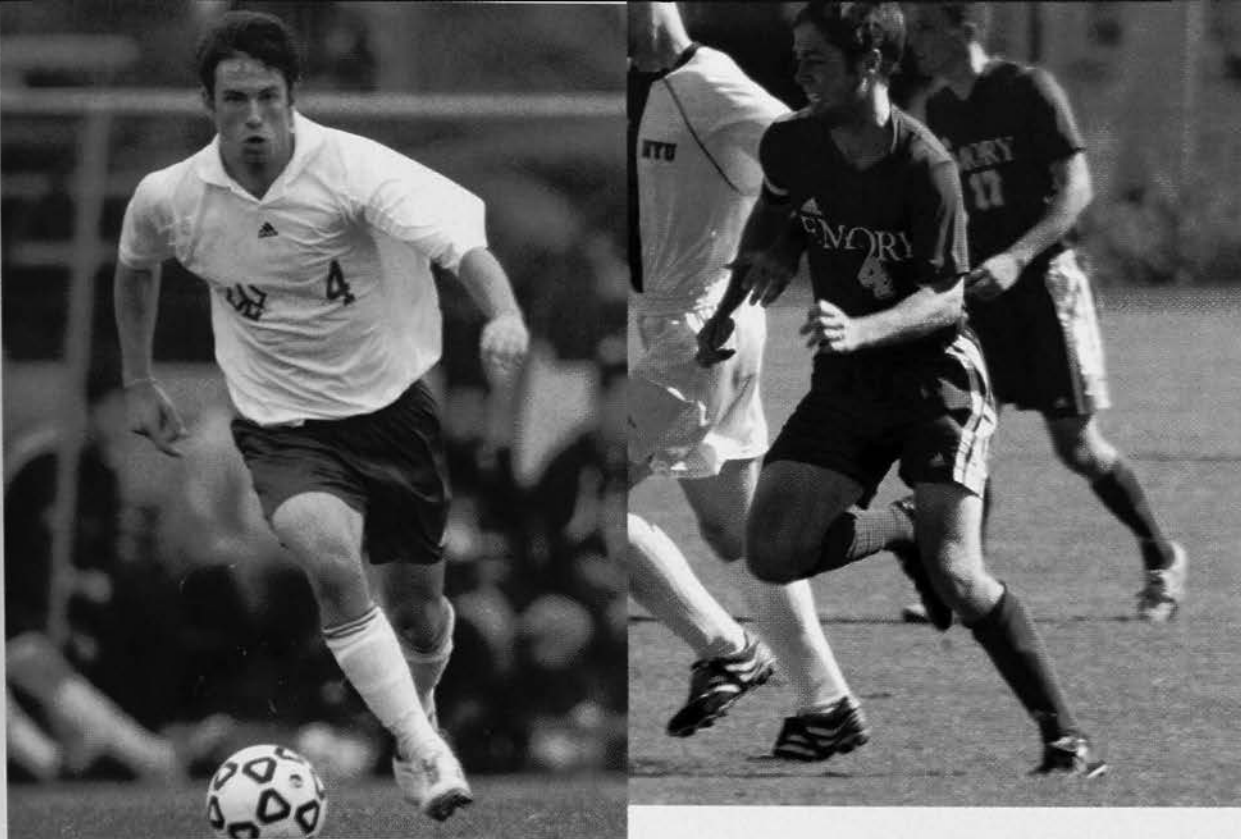
Kentucky Wesleyan '71, who helped turn around the club's fortunes this past fall.

Soccer

Tri-captain/defenseman **Kevin McCarthy** of 12-4-2 **Emory** was named to the NSCAA Scholar All-American third team and the All-CAA second team. Midfielder **Brian Pirkle** was the top player for **Washington & Lee**, leading with 17 points and six goals. He was named to the All-ODAC first team, the Virginia College Division All-State second team and the NSCAA Division III All-South third team. Teammates **Tyrrell Burgess** and **J.D. McDermott** also saw action.

Four Phis were key players for the 10-6-3 **Southwestern** team. Second in scoring with 15 points was midfielder **Kevin Donovan**, who was named to the All-SCAC first team and the DIII All-South Central Region first team. Teammate **Seb Giraldo** played solid defense and was on the All-SCAC third team. Also seeing action were defenseman **Brett Cornwell** (16 starts) and midfielder **John Martinez** (12 games). Named to the

PHOTOS Left to right, above: Mike Timlin, *Southwestern '88*, reliever on the world champion Boston Red Sox; Brian Pirkle, Washington and Lee; Kevin McCarty, Emory



All-SCAC second team was defenseman Ian Davis of University of the South, who was joined by teammates **Trey Moore** and **Harrison Wagenseil**.

Forward **Scott Huckabay** of Schreiner was named to the All-American Southwest Conference third team after scoring 19 points (nine goals, one assist).

Defenseman **Brett Suhayda** of **Lawrence** started 17 games and received All-MWC second team honors. Teammate **Sean Breitzman** appeared in 10 games. Back **Andrew Dennison** of 12-5-2 **Washington-St. Louis** had 13 starts and four points. The **Whitman** squad featured defenseman **Brian Stater** (13 starts), midfielder **Bryce Andrews** and defenseman **Sam Morris-Rosenfeld**.

Six Phis were leading players for **Knox**. Starting every game was **Jon Betts** while **Josh Berry** had 12 starts. Also contributing were **Shabbar Shaikh** (15 games), **Isaac Schumann** (14 games), **Albert Abbey** (12 games) and **Torrey Zelek** (10 games). Midfielder **Alan Yost** played in 19 games and scored five points for the 16-2-2 **Ohio Wesleyan** team. Forward **Will Trumbull** of 11-7-2 **Denison** had 17 starts and six points. Other players included midfielder **Matt Lehman** of **Willamette**, midfielder **Dylan Cowdery** of **Ashland**, goalie **Joe Porter** of **DePauw** and defenseman **Blaken Walmsley** of **Wabash**.

Cross Country

Justin Jernigan of **Mississippi** was the team's top finisher at the SEC meet with a time of 25:29.66. He then ran a 10K time of 32:14.72 at the NCAA South Regional meet. Earlier in the season, he placed second at the ASU Invitational and third (26:40) at the UT-Martin Invitational. Clocking a time of 26:05.5 at the NCAA Division III championship was **Chad Bennett** of **DePauw**. Earlier, he placed 11th (27:16.6) at the SCAC meet and 23rd (25:19.5) at the DIII Great Lakes Region meet. Also seeing action were teammates **Peter Hogg** (15th at the Otterbein Invitational); **Drew Yant** (20th at the Otterbein meet) and **Andy Strasburg**.

Earning NAIA Academic All-American honors for **Southwestern College** was **Billy Barnum**, who had a time of 26:54 at the NAIA championship after a sixth place finish at the KCAC meet. **Justin Alexander** ran a 26:40 at the NAIA meet after a second place KCAC finish. **Andrae Harper** posted a fifth place KCAC time and clocked 28:19 at the NAIA meet. **Michael Moser** posted his best time of the year (28:37) for **Southwestern** at the NAIA meet. He placed ninth at the KCAC event. Other runners included **Doug Sampson** of **Ohio Wesleyan** (fifth at the Earlham meet with a 27:28 time); **Chris DePaul** of **Gettysburg**,

who competed at the Centennial Conference meet; **Sam Berberian** of **MIT**, who competed at the NEWMAC meet; and **Andy McKinlay** of **Union**.

Baseball

Still basking in the glow of the first Boston Red Sox World Series championship since 1918 is reliever **Mike Timlin**, **Southwestern '88**, who completed his 14th big league season with a 5-4 record in 76 games. **Houston Astros** third baseman **Morgan Ensberg**, **Southern California '98**, saw his long ball production drop off but took part in the playoffs. He finished with a .275 batting average, 10 home runs and 66 runs batted in. Pitcher **Dave Burba**, **Ohio State '88**, divided his 15th big league year between the **Milwaukee Brewers** (45 games) and **San Francisco Giants** (six games). He signed a 2005 minor league contract with the **Houston Astros**.

Lacrosse

The most celebrated player in the history of lacrosse, **Gary Galt**, **Syracuse '91**, is playing his final pro season at age 37 with the **Colorado Mammoths** of the National Lacrosse League. Prior to the start of the 2005 season, he was the alltime leader in regular season goals (563); career points (1,010); postseason goals (65); and goals in a game (10 in a 1999 game) and season (61 in 2003). He has been a first team all-pro player 14 times and league MVP six times.



Breaking our Pledges

How hazing and alcohol are killing Phi Delta Theta

By Rob Pasquucci

Throughout this past fall, fraternity hazing deaths were in the news around the country. With that in mind we are taking a closer look at hazing. The following article is the first of two parts and features fictionalized accounts of hazing activities based on actual reported incidents of hazing at Phi Delta Theta chapters

With a bang of the gavel, the chapter meeting opened. Will White, a sophomore, was getting used to running the meeting and leading ritual. He recently returned from a campus symposium on hazing. He thought some of his chapters' activities were "borderline" but he never thought this group would end up in the headlines like the case studies presented at the symposium. The chapter meeting went on as planned. Brent Reynolds, the Phikeia Educator, gave his report. The group was planning on holding a "big brother" night later in the week, and the actives were excited since it was one point during the pledge program that they could really go after the pledges and "mess" with them.

Big Brother night, bid night and 'Hell' week are three times during the pledge program we often see the worst hazing," says Thomas "Sparky" Reardon, PhD, Ole' Miss, '72, Dean of Students at Mississippi. Brother Reardon is a frequent faculty member at Phi Delt leadership conferences, and has spoken on the subject of hazing throughout the country.



What's meant to be a celebration and welcoming to our Brotherhood ... is preceded by a hard-core "test"

"Hazing is a game for the entertainment of the actives, perpetrated by insecure men," Reardon says. "It accomplishes very little, because the pledges recognize early on it's a game. Sadly, this game often results in sad, and even deadly consequences."

As the Phikeia educator finishes his report, several hands pop up. It's the seniors and juniors, who are often quick to dismiss any effort by Will and his executive committee to change some of the chapter's traditions. Brent, the Phikeia educator, said the traditional hazing session prior to Big Brother night would be curtailed this year. The older actives don't like this idea.

"What are you talking about?! We went through it, these guys should too!"

"I caught Smith using the front door. He needs to be punished!"

The comments continued. Brent looked at Will, who banged the gavel to silence the group. He mentioned some of the case studies presented at the symposium.

"Guys, we shouldn't take this risk. We won a Gold Star last year and I want another one," Will said.

"Dude, nationals won't do anything. First of all, how will they find out? Second of all, these guys like to be hazed!" was the response from one of the juniors, quickly echoed by an "amen chorus" of seniors and juniors.

The sophomores in Brent and Will's class, even though they outnumbered the older brothers, were silent. Will fumbled with the gavel in his hand. He knew these discussions could get out of control. There's an economics test tomorrow. He hoped the older guys would be too drunk to bother the pledges on big brother night, so he moved the discussion along.

The hazing problem is not new or unique to Phi Delta Theta. Consider the cover story in the winter, 1975-6 Scroll: "Hazing – There is a Better Way!" Larry Carr, Bowling Green '73, discussed the why's of hazing and alternatives. Brother Carr quoted the definition of hazing, by what was then known as the Fraternity Secretaries Association: "any action taken or situation created, intentionally, whether on or off fraternity premises, to produce mental or physical discomfort, embarrassment, harassment or ridicule."

Unfortunately, despite many attempts to eradicate hazing over the years, it has returned to many campuses. The current General Council, led by President Mike Scarlatelli, wants to tackle the hazing problem during this biennium. Brother Scarlatelli discusses this initiative on page 3 of this issue.

Big Brother night. As "tradition" calls for, Brent calls the pledges to the house for an "emergency meeting." They will then be "lined up" in front of the actives because of some fabricated breach of pledge rules that happened earlier in the week. The actives had already trashed the house, so the pledges would have something to clean.

"Big Brother Night, along with Bid Night, are among the times we become very concerned about hazing," Reardon says. "What's meant to be a celebration and welcoming to our Brotherhood often is preceded by a hard-core 'test' that often results in unexpected – and unintended consequences."

Back at our fictional chapter, Big Brother night is when all the rules seem to go out the window. Actives start showing up at the house right after the last class of the afternoon, brown paper bags in hand. Will didn't want to know what was in



82 percent of hazing deaths involve alcohol

them, but figured they were the bottles of cheap liquor that will be the “prize” for finding out who your big brother is. The brothers are usually pretty good about adhering to the alcohol-free housing policy, but, as one senior explained, “how are we going to get the pledges drunk? They aren’t old enough to go to the bars.”

Who could argue with that logic?

But, statistics show that alcohol in hazing is a deadly combination. Studies show 82 percent of hazing deaths involve alcohol.

The excitement in the chapter house builds throughout the evening, in anticipation of the pledges being called over after the study tables. The brothers laugh and sneak drinks as they get ready for the big night. What better way to blow off the tension of classes and other responsibilities than by yelling at some punk freshmen who want to get in their chapter, right? A couple brothers pull dusty pledge paddles off the wall for use later. Chapter tradition calls for shots to be served on the paddles by the big brothers to the little brothers.

“Hazing is an activity created solely for the amusement of the actives,” Reardon says. “It serves no other purpose whatsoever.”

In their travels to chapters around the country, Phi Delta Theta’s leadership consultants hear undergraduate Phis cite the need to make Phikeia “prove” themselves or “mold” the pledges. They often point to military boot camps as examples of why hazing works.

“We aren’t preparing these young men for war,” Reardon says. “Physical trials and training regimens are used in the military to prepare for the very real dangers of combat. Until we open a chapter in Baghdad, this simply isn’t necessary.”

The pledges file in, looking confused. The actives quickly get them into the basement and “lined up” to start the harassment. One is screamed at for going out the front door (pledges aren’t allowed to do this). Another didn’t get the right kind of chewing tobacco an active wanted him to run out and buy for him earlier in the week. Will and Brent do not participate, and have sick feelings in their stomach as they look at the pledge class.

But, the mood quickly swings, as the ruse is revealed and the pledges soon know it’s Big Brother night, a night they’ve been looking forward to for weeks. “Tradition” calls for each pledge to go to an active and ask if he’s his big bro. If he isn’t, he needs to do a shot. If he is, the two embrace and, again by tradition, the big brother lines up more shots on a pledge paddle, with each big brother/little brother “team” trying to finish the shots first.

One Phikeia doesn’t appear to be doing so well. Brent knows he’s a kid from a pretty strict family and doesn’t understand what he’s doing by taking shot after shot. Brent tries to intervene, but is intimidated by the upperclassmen. It’ll be over soon, he figures.

So what happens next? If you were at one of many schools across the nation this fall, the “unintended consequences” resulted in pledges going to the morgue. While Phi Delta Theta avoided a tragic situation, the organization’s two oldest chapters were rocked with hazing issues, resulting in the Indiana Alpha chapter being closed and the suspension of all members of Ohio Alpha. We’ll continue this story next month, but in the meantime, if you want to help end the hazing problem or anonymously discuss a problem in your chapter, call the General Headquarters: 513.523.6345. Don’t tarnish the badge.

IRAQ ALPHA

An Indiana Lambda Phi's experience in Iraq

By Steve Walsh

Editor's note: John Lubbe, Southern Indiana 2003, is stationed in Mosul with the 113th Engineer Battalion of the Indiana National Guard. This article appeared in the Merrillville Post-Tribune and is reprinted with their permission. The photograph on the right was taken by the author. Although e-mail service is sketchy at best, Lubbe can be emailed at john.lubbe@us.army.mil. We'd like to hear from other Phis fighting overseas. Please drop us a line: Scroll@phideltatheta.org

MOSUL, Iraq — The rainy season poses a threat to American troops stationed in Mosul.

Steady rain over the last 72 hours has turned some of the makeshift desert roads into rivers of mud.

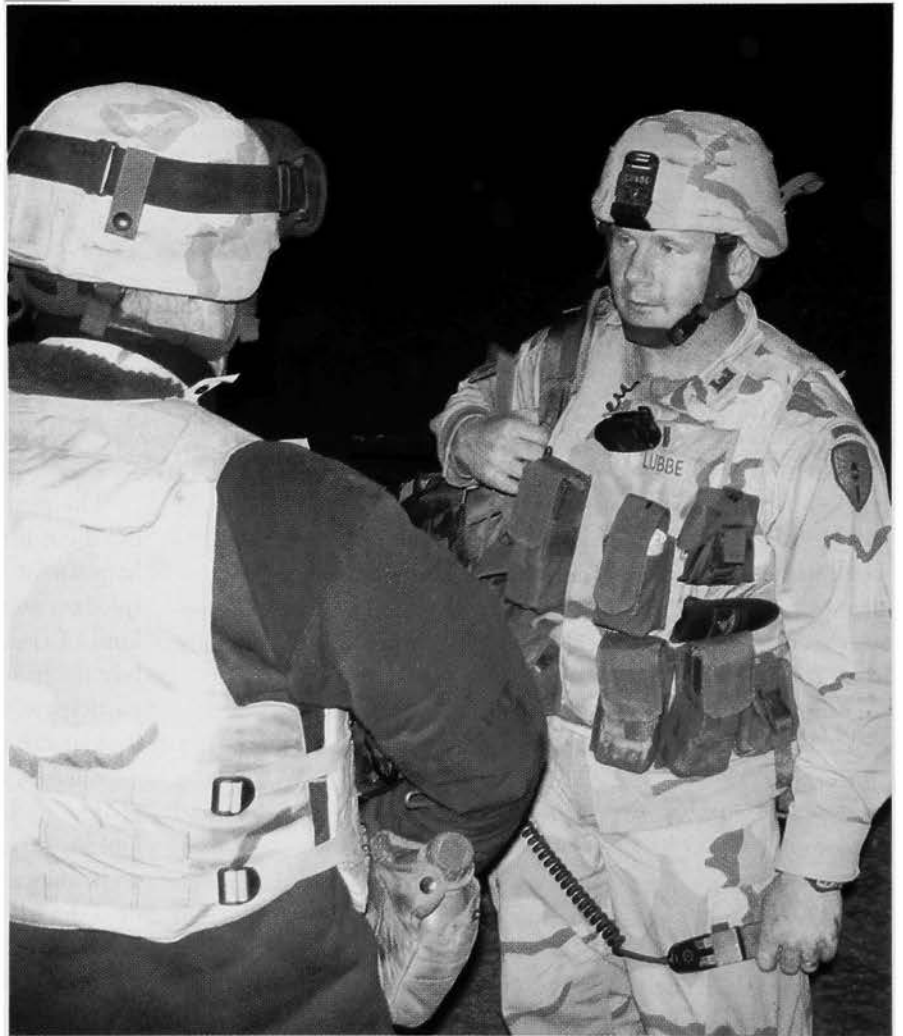
Soldiers with the Indiana National Guard 113th Engineer Battalion have had to find ways to fix some of the worst problems before some of the routes in outlying areas become impassable.

"They are just filled with water and mud and there is really no hard surface to grab a hold of," said Lt. John Lubbe, one of the engineers traveling the route into an Iraqi National Guard outpost in the southern-most part of Mosul.

The unit is equipped with bridges that armored vehicles launch. They are a set of 30-foot-long wedges, held on top of a tank chaise and set into place with a heavy hydraulic arm. When unfurled, the bridge can span 60 feet. When the guardsmen left Kuwait, it seemed unlikely the local unit would need something so large and bulky. But after a few days of rain, the officers with the Stryker units have been asking if they could find even more than the three bridges they brought with them.

On this day, the place where the road was washing out was relatively safe. To get there, soldiers had to pass through one of the most dangerous sections of Mosul, where U.S. forces have been attacked on an almost daily basis.

The armored bridges are slower than the high-speed Strykers and slowed the Strykers' passage through the city. The engineers left after dark and arrived without incident,



Lt. John Lubbe (right) and Sgt. 1st Class James Robinson talk over plans to bridge a road that was washed out by heavy rains in Mosul. (Steve Walsh/ Post-Tribune)

accompanied by Strykers.

Sgt. 1st Class James Robinson said two days earlier the ruts were waist-high near the entrance to the Iraqi camp. They had used earth movers to add dirt and regrade the road, but by the time they arrived Monday night two concrete culverts farther to the west were overflowing with water and ruts were still knee-deep. The bridges unfold within minutes, rising 40 feet in the air before the two halves swing out and span the gap. The tank engines grunted under the strain. Someone was shooting to the south. Though the immediate area is desert, the lights of Mosul

Walsh is a reporter with the Post-Tribune.

are plainly visible.

The equivalent of a few blocks from the small outpost, porch lights are on. Someone watched the Americans from a roof top and then ducked. What sounded like a mortar exploded in the distance, to the north. The area around the first bridge was still mired in mud. The first Stryker got stuck, trying to drive onto the two steel ramps. Soldiers used the nose of the tank to push some more rocks and dirt around the base.

Aside from the danger, the largest problem is the lack of supplies. The Iraqi truck drivers have been reluctant to work for the Americans, fearing reprisals from the insurgents who are still quite active in and around the city.

Lubbe, of Indianapolis, said if he could get more rock, lime or concrete, he could do a lot more for the outpost.

The Strykers began to make their way over the bridges and into the base. While the engineers worked, two Iraqi soldiers had come out to greet them. Their small penlights had been visible as they worked their way through the ankle- and knee-deep mud. Limited by the language barrier, they thanked the engineers for their help. When they had been to the base during the

Rainy season in Iraq turns sandy roads into rivers of mud. But, when it's done raining, it's going to get hot and it's going to get dry.

day, the Iraqis had befriended the construction crews from the 113th.

Lubbe learned they were Kurds, which is the predominant group in the region and the group most supportive of the American efforts in Iraq. "They were very friendly. They are really glad that we are here," Lubbe said. "They offered us dinner."

The base was dark. The heads of at least three Iraqi

National Guard soldiers could be seen silhouetted on the roof top, as the full moon came out of the clouds. On the ground, one of the Iraqi soldiers leaned against the wall as the Americans prepared to leave, then bent to light a small fire in an ash can.

The night air remains cold in Mosul, especially for soldiers covered in thick, wet mud. The washed-out roads had been something of a surprise for the U.S. troops, who had gotten at least halfway through the rainy season without major incidents.

Lubbe said the worst is probably over. "I don't think it will get much worse. We're in the middle, toward the end of the rainy season and when it's done raining, it's going to get hot and it's going to get dry," he said.

2005 Presidents Leadership College



The focus of Presidents Leadership Conference was to "kick off" the General Council's Hazing Amnesty Program. In doing so, PLC was centered around creating written Phikeia education programs for the men to take back to their chapters. Fifteen programs were created, based off programs provided by various chapters from around the U.S. and Canada, and presented to the General Council at the end of the conference. Speakers included Rudy Porchivina, Sparky Reardon, Will Keim, and a session presented by the Leadership Consultants. There was also time for some fun, including Phi Trivia hosted by General Council Member Chris Lapple, shown at left wearing a fine "Game Show Host" jacket. Younger Phis who are emerging leaders should plan on attending the "ELI" conference this summer in Oxford, Ohio.

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HOOSIERS

Two Phis recall their part in the Milan Miracle

By Conrad Foster Thiede

Recently, *The Scroll* had the opportunity to sit down with Gene White, *Franklin '58*, and Roger Schroder, *Franklin '58*. Brothers White and Schroder were teammates on the 1954 Milan (pronounced My-lan), Indiana High School basketball team. That team, the Milan Indians, captured the 1954 Indiana State High School Basketball Championship, and through the 1986 movie *Hoosiers*, they captured the hearts of audiences everywhere.

This past year marked the 50th anniversary of "The Milan Miracle." And, if you drive through this rural Indiana town, you can see the lasting legacy of this victory, as the town's water tower still tells all, that Milan is home to the "1954 State Champs."

Excerpts from *The Scroll's* interview with Gene White (GW) and Roger Schroder (RS) follow. The interview was conducted at Plump's Last Shot, an Indianapolis restaurant, and our host for the afternoon, fellow Milan teammate and Butler University Sigma Chi Bobby Plump (BP) joined us later in the afternoon.

SCROLL: What was it like to grow-up in rural Indiana in the 1940s and 1950s?

GW: We (Roger, Gene, Bobby Plump and fellow teammate, Glen Butte) grew-up in Pierceville, which is just west of Milan. Baseball was definitely more established—more organized—as a team sport. And, with the Cincinnati Reds a short drive away, baseball was emphasized—it was a tradition. We started playing both baseball and basketball together in '47, I think it was.

RS: Yes, baseball was big. I played amateur baseball for 4 or 5 years.

SCROLL: What are some of your best memories?

GW: Of course, our #1 goal in any season was to win the county tournament. The winner of the county tournament got to keep the trophy called "Vic" for the entire year.

RS: Milan had taken "Vic" in '52, and we beat Versailles (pronounced Ver-sails) again in '53 in the county tournament. In '54, we took county and "Vic" for a third straight year!

SCROLL: People outside of Milan don't know much about the '53 team since so much is written about the championship season of '54.

RS: We had a pretty good team in '53. We went 24-5 that



YESTERDAY: Future Phis Roger Schroder, second from left, and Gene White, third from left, celebrate with their coach and team after winning the 1954 Indiana State High School Basketball Championship.

year and did get to the state final. (Milan lost that game to South Bend Central, 56-37.)

GW: I thought that '53 final was it—our one chance.

SCROLL: During the '54 state tournament, you faced some good teams and good players, including Oscar Robertson.

RS: Robertson was really good then—and he was just a sophomore, too. But, we played one of the best games of our life that day. (The Milan team won that match-up with the Big-O's Crispus Attucks team, 65-52. Attucks would win back to back state championships in 1955-56, including an undefeated season.)

BP: He (Robertson) was phenomenal, even as a sophomore. It was obvious he was destined for greatness.

GW: In my mind Aurora had the best talent. If they had had our coach (Marvin Wood), they'd have been state champs. (Aurora had handed Milan one of its two defeats that season, but in the 1954 tournament regional match-up, Milan would triumph 46-38 and advance to the semistate.)

SCROLL: How accurate was the movie?

RS: Well, when I walked into the Butler Fieldhouse my junior year, I recall someone saying: "Boy, this place sure could hold a lot of hay"—but there was no measuring like in the movie.

BP: I think the perceived fan control of the team was accurate. People in the crowd felt they were an extension of

single Bond number. Talk a bit about your Phi Delta experiences.

GW: I was very impressed by Phi Delta Theta. We were 25 to 30 young people making decisions about many different matters. We did so without animosity. It was true democracy.

RS: I learned a lot through my Fraternity experience. We governed ourselves. We got to meet, and learn from, others from different backgrounds. A great experience!



TODAY: Bobby Plump, left, joins Phi Deltas Gene White and Roger Schroder (both Franklin '58) in an area of Plump's Restaurant dedicated to their high school basketball team..

SCROLL: Several years ago Indiana instituted a class-system within high school athletics—what are your thoughts on this?

GW: I am all in favor of the way it was.

RS: What's wrong with trying to win and losing? It's a fictitious way of creating more champions.

SCROLL: Today, a small town like Milan, Indiana, where in 1954 the high school had just 75 boys, could never even get a chance to play an urban school with thousands of students.

Here's more about White and Schroder: Gene White

White is from Pierceville, Indiana and was the salutatorian of the Milan Class of 1954. He was the key force on the Milan Indians defense that went to the state basketball finals in '53 and won it all in '54. He attended Franklin College and did a two-year tour in the US Army, White taught and coached at Batesville, his rival as a high school student at Milan. In the early 1980s, he returned to Milan to coach his old team, earning a sectional championship in 1985. After coaching at Milan, White returned to his other alma mater, Franklin College—this time as the women's basketball coach. Twice during his tenure at Franklin, White

coached against his high school coach, Marvin Wood, who was coaching at Saint Mary's. They each won a game White and his wife, Anita, who is an original Rosie Red (Cincinnati Reds booster), reside in Franklin.

Roger Schroder

Schroder also hails from Pierceville, and left after the 1954 season to attend Franklin. Both Schroder and White had anticipated attending Purdue University before being very heavily pursued by Franklin. As an undergraduate, Schroder earned two varsity letters in basketball and three in baseball. Upon graduation in 1958, Schroder chose to coach and teach at Howe High School in Indianapolis. That same year, he married Sue, his longtime college sweetheart. Schroder coached at Howe for nine years before moving to the new John Marshall High School in 1967, earning the Marion County Coach of the Year honors in just his second year at Marshall. After a 19-year run, Schroder coached a few more seasons at Broad Ripple before focusing on teaching only. Sue and Roger still live in Indianapolis and have three children.

the team. And, Coach Wood did close practice—but, there was never a drunk on our bench like in the movie.

RS: The 'franchising' of small rural areas, I thought, was very accurate.

GW: Yes, and the movie did capture the small town passion. That definitely existed.

RS: I think they got it right when they displayed us as naïve kids. But, we were so naïve that we actually expected to win.

GW: Coach Wood kept the media and fans far away from the team.

SCROLL: One part of the movie that is hard to overlook is that the Milan Indians won the 1954 Indiana High School Basketball Championship. Milan beat Muncie Central, 32-30, with a famous last shot by Bobby Plump, who had earlier in the game baffled the crowd by holding onto the ball at mid-court for more than five minutes.

You both joined Phi Delta Theta during your freshman year at Franklin College. You are separated by just a



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Graduate Fellowships

2004-2005 winners show what it takes

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Order of Omega IFC President
Honors Golden Key
Summa Cum Laude

By Carmalieta Dellinger Jenkins

Again this year, competition to receive a graduate fellowship was keen. Fifty-one men – all of them highly qualified – applied for the fellowships. Let me tell you about the fifteen who won:

Micajah P. Sturdivant IV, *Mississippi '01*, was named to receive the William R. "Rusty" Richardson Fellowship. He is a former recipient of our Arthur R. Priest Scholarship. Micajah graduated with a 4.0 GPA and was Valedictorian of his class at Ole Miss where he majored in Business Studies with emphases in Managerial Finance, Marketing and International Business. President of Mississippi Alpha chapter, he was one of five men named to The University of Mississippi 2001 Hall of Fame. He is enrolled in the Harvard Business School seeking an MBA.



Jason K. Chapman, *New Mexico '02*, is this year's recipient of the George E. Grady Fellowship. He received a B. S. in Biology and a B. S. in Psychology from the University of New Mexico. His GPA was 3.62. Jason enrolled in the University of Colorado School of Dentistry this fall. He was chapter treasurer, scholarship chairman, awards chairman, community service chairman and IFC representative. He is a member of a number of honor societies including Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, Golden Key, Order of Omega and Mortar Board.



Bradley M. Bakker, *Saint Louis '04*, graduated with a 3.986 GPA. His major fields of study were History and Political Science. He is seeking a J. D. at New York University School of Law. A member of Phi Beta Kappa and the Order of Omega, Bradley was a U. S. Department of Education Presidential Scholar and a Saint Louis University Presidential Scholar. He served Missouri Delta chapter as vice president, chairman of the Executive Board, risk management chairman and alumni chairman. He was also a Student Government Association Senator.



Graham D. Bodie, *Auburn '00*, received both his B. A. in Communication and his M. A. in Communication from Auburn University. He is now a Ph. D. student at Purdue University studying Interpersonal and Health Communication. He was Alabama Beta chapter's awards chairman, vice president and president. Graham is a member of Order of Omega and was honored by the Auburn IFC as Small Fraternity President of the Year in 1999-2000. Since 2001, Graham has been a member of the Foundation's Council of Advocates.



Thomas J. Caruso, *Virginia '04*, received a B. S. with Distinction and Honor. He majored in Chemistry with a specialization in Biochemistry and graduated with a 3.68 GPA. He seeks an

M. D. from the Stanford University School of Medicine. He was initiated as a Founding Father of Virginia Beta chapter when it was reinstated in 2001. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, the Raven Society and Golden Key, Tom fulfilled the Distinguished Major requirements and was chosen to be a member of The 21 Society recognizing his tireless service to his fellow students and the University of Virginia.



Lucas C. Coffman, *Case Western '04*, majored in Economics and Mathematics. He graduated with a 3.85 GPA last spring and is now studying for a Ph. D. in Business Economics at the Harvard Business School. He held the offices of president, vice president, scholarship chair, public relations chair and warden of Ohio Eta chapter. He was inducted into the Golden Key and served as both chief financial officer and president of Omicron Delta Epsilon, the Economics Honor Society. The Economics Department named Lucas the top Junior in the school.



Darrell L. Dinwiddie, *New Mexico '03*, earned a 3.83 GPA in Biology and Psychology. He graduated Summa Cum Laude from the University Honors Program. He now has one year of graduate school under his belt as he works toward a Ph. D. in Biomedical Sciences at the University of New Mexico. Darrell served as New Mexico Alpha's alumni secretary

and treasurer. His memberships in honor societies include Phi Eta Sigma, Golden Key, Mortar Board, Order of Omega, and the Psi Chi Psychology Honor Society.

John A. Harvin, *SMU '03*, accumulated a 3.9 GPA en route to a B. B. A. in Finance. He earned a 3.833 in his first year of Medical School at The University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center. John served Texas Delta as chief financial officer and treasurer as well as scholarship chairman. He earned Academic All-American status and was named First Team All-Conference Attackman as a member of the SMU club lacrosse team. Graduating Summa Cum Laude, he was named 2003 Distinguished Finance Major as one of SMU's top 3 finance majors. He is a member of Order of Omega, Beta Gamma Sigma, Golden Key, Alpha Lambda Delta and Alpha Epsilon Delta honor societies.



William P. Kelsey V, *Creighton '02*, has completed two years at the Creighton University School of Dentistry. He has acquired a

3.386 GPA in dental school. As an undergraduate at Creighton, Pat majored in Chemistry and earned a 3.67 GPA. He served Nebraska Gamma chapter as president, alumni secretary, pledge educator and awards chairman. He was named the senior who best exemplified the Three Cardinal Principles, and last year he was named the chapter's Alumnus of the Year. Pat was president of Alpha Sigma Nu, the National Jesuit Honor Society, and he was named Most Outstanding Junior by Omicron Delta Kappa.



Kevin M. Laska, *Utah '03*, received a B. S. in Communications earning a 3.34 GPA. In the fall of 2003 he returned to the University of Utah to enter a graduate program in Counseling Psychology seeking an M. S. in Educational Psychology. He served Utah Alpha as president, treasurer and public relations chair. A member of the Order of Omega, Kevin was named to Who's Who Among College Students. He coordinated efforts of the Salt Lake Olympic Organizing Committee with the University's Student Government Executive Cabinet.



Christopher J. Lundh, *St. Norbert '03*, received a B. S. in Biology with a GPA of 3.95 in 2003. He enrolled in the Medical College of Wisconsin in August of that year studying for a Doctor of Medicine with Honors in Research (M. D.). He was a Founding Father of Wisconsin Epsilon chapter. He served as secretary while the

group was a colony and was co-chairman of the Chapter Installation Committee. Christopher is a member of Beta Beta Beta Biological Honor Society. He served as a Student Juror for St. Norbert College's Academic Honor Court. The jurors were tasked with evaluating and, if appropriate, disciplining students accused of academic dishonesty.

Ryan A. Seals, *Oklahoma State '04*, earned a perfect 4.0 GPA while attaining a B. S. in Pre-Med/ Nutritional Sciences. In August he began work toward a Doctor of Osteopathy degree at the Oklahoma State University College of Osteopathic Medicine. Oklahoma Beta chapter named him their Outstanding Phikeia in 2000 and their Phi of the Year in 2004. He served as Phikeia president, risk manager, secretary and Phikeia educator. His many campus honors include Mortar Board, National Dean's List, Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society, Golden Key, Order of Omega, Omicron Delta Kappa, Alpha



Epsilon Delta Pre-Medical Honor Society and the National Society of Collegiate Scholars.

Peter B. Veldman, *Penn '04*, received a B. A. in Biology last spring. His GPA was 3.67 earning him an Honors degree and Magna Cum Laude status at graduation. In the fall, he returned to the University of Pennsylvania for Medical School. Peter served Pennsylvania Zeta chapter as secretary and a member of the Executive Board. He also served as community service chairman and was initiated by the Friars Senior Honor Society. He was the starting place kicker on Penn's varsity football team which won the Ivy League Championship three times. Peter received the Scholar Athlete Award from the National Football Foundation and the Philadelphia chapter of the College Hall of Fame.



Jeffrey S. Waldron, *Minnesota State, Mankato '04*, graduated last spring with a B. A. in Economics from Minnesota State University, Mankato. He earned a perfect 4.0 GPA. He enrolled this fall at the Drake University Law School pursuing a Doctor of Jurisprudence degree. Jeff served Minnesota Beta chapter as president, vice president, awards chairman and judicial chairman. He was vice president of the campus IFC. He became a member of Golden Key, Phi Kappa Phi and Order of Omega honor societies. Jeff represented his college as a Student Government Senator and was named the All Fraternity Man of the Year for 2002-2003.

Charles H. Washington III, *Willamette '99*, majored in Biology as an undergraduate. He earned a B. S. at Willamette University and then went to the Rollins School of Public Health at Emory University. He received a Masters of Public Health from Emory in 2001. He is continuing his education at the University of Washington School of Medicine where he plans to earn his M. D. in 2008.

Charles was social chairman and community service chairman for Oregon Gamma chapter. He served the campus IFC as vice president and secretary. He received the Outstanding Contribution to Greek Life award at Willamette where he became a member of Order of Omega and Alpha Phi Omega.



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Chapter Reports

Alabama Beta

Auburn University

In December we were honored with four of the eight fraternity awards that Auburn's Interfraternity Council gives out annually. The awards won were Outstanding Scholarship, Outstanding Recruitment, Best IFC Participation and Outstanding Fraternity of the Year.

Florida Gamma

Florida State University

Our chapter was excited to learn that we will be part of a new fraternity house development (Heritage Grove Park) at FSU. There will be 13 fraternities with approximately 800 members. We will have a 60 bedroom house with a cost of about \$4.3 million.

Georgia Gamma

Mercer University

In November Georgia Gamma received the Dean's Cup for the 2003-2004 academic year. Going to the best Greek organization, this award is based on overall GPA, campus involvement, sports and other criteria.

Minnesota Beta

Minnesota State University

We celebrated our 40th Founders Day last March with the best attendance in recent years thanks to the help of our local alumni who contacted out of touch members. At the All Greek Banquet in the spring of 2004, we received the Chapter of the Year award for the 5th year in a row. Recruitment and community service were strong factors in that award. We currently have 37 members on a campus with an average number of 20 members in other chapters. In addition to starting the Walk to D'feet ALS in Mankato, we participated in monthly community service projects through the United Way. Each month the chapter assembled and mailed learning books to area children along with other community service projects. —Jim Fitzgerald

North Carolina Delta

North Carolina State University

We have continued our run of excellence enjoying success in overall chapter operations, intramural sports, philanthropy, and student government. For the fourth straight year, the chapter was awarded the Caldwell Cup, given by the University based on academic, athletic, and extracurricular involvement, to the best fraternity on campus. In the spring of 2004, the chapter had the second highest GPA of the 22 IFC fraternities on campus. The chapter's yearly golf tournament with Lee Fowler (NC State Athletic Director) again raised over \$12,000 for the Catfish Hunter ALS chapter. Several brothers appeared in the Wolfpack Athletics newsletter with Lee giving the check to the ALS chapter.

—Patrick Cleary

North Carolina Gamma Davidson College

October 16 was an important day in our history as we dedicated our newly renovated chapter house. We held a barbeque tailgate before the Wildcat football game against Morehead State, attended by alumni from as far back as 1954. We won, thanks to the efforts of several members, including team captain and chapter vice president Brendan Dete. That evening we had the official dedication with Davidson President Bobby Vagt, Dean of students Tom Shandley, Rudy Porchivina, Chapter Adviser Jim Murphy and Chapter President Justin Hartanov as speakers. In a surprise move, Hartanov also presented the first ever James E. Murphy III Outstanding Alumni award to its namesake,

Ohio Theta

University of Cincinnati

This fall our chapter awarded 20 scholarships to undergraduate students attending UC. Of those, eight were presented to first-year students, at that time, non members of our chapter. The concept of awarding scholarships to both members and non-members is a unique commitment that Phi Delta Theta embraces as a member of the UC campus community. Through the scholarship interviews, the Brothers get to really know the new students and they in turn begin to feel comfortable around the house. These awards offered to incoming freshmen for the 4th year are helping us find the caliber of men we search for in recruitment.

—Kevin Miller

Maryland Gamma



Washington College Phis Adopt-a-Highway Cleanup crew on October 10.

chapter adviser Jim Murphy who has worked tirelessly and faithfully to help the chapter achieve its recent makeover and rise to a respected position in the college and the Fraternity. This was a great day which also saw the largest alumni turnout in our recent history. —Andrew Yancey

golf outing, an evening social attended by General Council president Michael Scarlatelli (Kettering '76), and the induction of our chapter's first Golden Legionnaires. On the passing of this milestone, we extend our gratitude equally to the men that paved the way for the first 50 years as well as those that have accepted the responsibility to sow the seeds of our Fraternity into the next

Ohio Lambda

Kent State University

On October 16, Brothers of the Ohio Lambda chapter gathered to commemorate the 50th anniversary of our founding. The day's events included a



Omicron North Province

Province President Steve Scott with Omicron North Province Award winners at Convention. California Lambda won for Philanthropy. Gold Star chapter California Xi, swept the remaining awards, including Recruitment, Phi of the Year (Chris Porter), and Chapter of the Year.

fifty.

On November 13, chapter brothers of William Gallucci, '56, gathered at the house for a Chapter Grand induction and to present a new tree and granite plaque in his memory.

Oklahoma Alpha

University of Oklahoma

In October we teamed up with Pi Beta Phi to host the annual Pre Dally Rally philanthropy and pep rally for the OU/Texas football game. Over 400 people contributed \$1,500 which was donated to ALS research and the Mary Abbott's Children's Hospital.

—Don Bowers

Oregon Beta

Oregon State University

Our chapter bestowed the first J. Douglas McKay-Howard Marshall Wight Award on Larry Roper, OSU vice provost for student affairs. The award is to be given to an OSU staff member who has gone beyond the norm in service to students. Roper intervened in 1999 when several chapter members were involved in a racially charged incident, and then he worked with the chapter to avoid future incidents. McKay, '17,

would have died outside Verdun, France during WW I if fellow OSU graduate student instructor Howard Wight had not recognized him and carried him off the battlefield. Wight became a professor of zoology and physiology at OSU and then at Michigan. McKay eventually became governor of Oregon and then Secretary of the Interior under Eisenhower.

Texas Pi

Sam Houston State

At the North Montgomery County College in the Woodlands, brothers and Phikeias helped the ALS Houston chapter with "Walk to D'feet ALS" on November 13. We enjoyed working with the members of the ALS Foundation and meeting the families walking in the event. —Dustin Savage

University of Vermont

This fall we celebrated our 125th anniversary with a number of alumni and guests. House Corporation Chairman Jeffrey Rice, '79, received the Roy L. Patrick Alumnus of the Year Award. —Adam Sherwin

Chapter Grand

Judge William A. Bootle, Mercer '24

Judge William Augustus Bootle, former law school dean and lifetime trustee of Mercer College, died Jan. 25 at his home. He was 102.

"Gus" Bootle presided over many high-profile cases, including the 1960 desegregation case with the University of Georgia. Brother Bootle's ruling allowed two African American students immediate admission to UGA, and further, he wrote, "would already have been admitted had it not been for their race and color."

Ned Novell, Akron '50

Legendary Northeast Ohio football coach Ned Nevell died at his home in Orlando Florida in December. He was 82. Novell coached the Mogadore Wildcats to a 30-game win streak during the 1950s and compiled a 46-11 record during his tenure.

Col. Kermit D. Stevens, Oregon '31

World War II comamnd pilot Kermit Stevens died Nov. 21, 2004 at his home in San Mateo, California. He was 95. Brother Stevens was a member of the original cadre sent to England in World War II to organize the Eighth Air Force in 1942. He established a legendary reputation as commander of the 303rd "Hells Angels" Heavy Bomb Group. He was able to demonstrate that daylight bombing was possible after victories over Hitler's vaunted Luftwaffe. He completed 31 combat missions.

Following his World War II tour, Stevens commanded Strategic Air Command bases throught the U.S. and was deputy commander of the 13th Air Force in the Philippines. He also served as deputy commandant of the Air Force Institute of Technology at the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio.

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'35, Robert E. Sipes of Hinsdale, Ill., 1/05
'50, Ned N. Novell of Orlando, Fla., 12/04
2006, Matthew R. Esler of Tallmadge, Ohio, 12/04

Alberta

'50, Harold R. Harse of Calgary, Alberta, 10/04

Arizona

'48, Louis E. Thompson of Denver, Colo., 9/04

Auburn

'43, John D. Thomas of Southside, Ala., 10/03

California – Berkeley

'45, Jean L. Philippe, Jr. of Bakersfield, Cal., 7/04
'45, Gay W. Weber of Fort Wayne, Ind., 10/04

Case Western Reserve

'41, Harry C. Lynch of Atherton, Cal., 6/04
'65, Norman A. Prince of Roanoke, Va., 2/04

Chicago

'43, Richard A. Finney of Springfield, Va., 7/04

Colby

'38, Edwin H. Shuman of Penney Farms, Fla., 10/04

Colgate

'32, William S. Ashley of West Islip, N.Y., 5/04
'50, Harley F. Macomber of Centerport, N.Y., 6/04

Colorado College

'34, Robert E. Roark of Memphis, Texas, 4/04

Cornell

'55, Walter D. Child, Jr. of Kamuela, Hawaii
'81, W. Gregg Hansen of Sewickley, Pa., 11/04

Davidson

'39, Mark H. Lillard, Jr. of Atlanta, Ga., 10/04

DePauw

'58, Neal A. Cochran of Hinsdale, Ill., 12/04

Dickinson

'39, Robert H. Royer of Camp Hill, Pa., 12/04

Duke

'41, Robert F. Long of Raleigh, N.C. 1/05
'53, Robert G. Burrell of Cincinnati, Ohio, 12/04

Eastern Kentucky

'75, William D. Gearhart of Kingston, Ohio, 9/04

Emory

'44, Alan J. Secord of Dalton, Ga., 7/04

Franklin

'38, Grayson J. Mahin of Rushville, Ind., 11/04

Georgia

'62, Hubert D. Moseley, Jr. of Dawson, Ga., 12/04

Georgia Southern

'85, James N. Pease, Jr. of Midland, Ga., 9/04

Georgia Tech

'45, Eldon B. Thoma II of Tullahoma, Tenn., 8/04
'66, William Edward Bunn of Marietta, Ga., 1/05

Hanover

'41, Eric L. Thurston of Baton Rouge, La., 9/04
'63, Hugh Nevin III of Branchburg, N.J., 1/05

Idaho

'35, Curtis W. Mann of Mesa, Ariz., 10/04
'40, Charles R. Painter of Boise, Idaho, 1/05
'48, Arthur S. Riddle of

Reseda, Cal., 1/04

Illinois

'30, Frederick H. McKelvey of Asheville, N.C., 11/04
'60, Phillip J. Lincoln of Chicago, Ill., 11/04

Indiana

'37, Harold J. Bell of Sun City, Ariz., 10/04
'44, Phillip T. Parker of Plainfield, Ind., 6/04
'65, Edward H. Worcester of Bay Village, Ohio, 11/04

Iowa

'34, Edward L. Besser of Manchester, Conn., 7/04
'52, Robert G. Ferguson of Bartlesville, Okla., 11/04

Iowa State

'45, Albert C. Rawson, Jr. of Sarasota, Fla., 7/04
'46, Donald S. Hilleary of Gerald, Mo., 4/04
'49, Paul J. Ethington of Bloomfield, Mich., 8/03

Kansas

'50, Ralph E. Perry, Jr. of Columbia, Mo., 5/03
'55, Thomas E. Lyons, Jr. of Houston, Texas, 10/04

Knox

'39, Vernon C. Thomson of Table Grove, Ill., 1/05
'47, Lee S. McDonald of Akron, Ohio, 10/04
'50, John S. Furry of Coldwater, Mich., 5/04

Lawrence

'54, George A. Beltz of Scottsdale, Ariz., 10/04

Louisiana State

'69, Raleigh L. Ohlmeyer, Jr. of New Orleans, La., 10/04

Maryland

'44, Charles E. Knell of Virginia Beach, Va., 3/04
'49, Walton A. Smith of

Miami, Fla., 12/03
'63, J. T. Laird of Hernando Beach, Fla., 11/04

M.I.T.

'38, Wenzel M. Wochos, Jr. of Santa Fe Springs, Cal., 3/04

Mercer

'24, William A. Bootle of Macon, Ga., 1/05
'47, Tully M. Bond, Jr. of Macon, Ga., 11/04

Miami – Ohio

'50, Henry B. de Hamel of Sarasota, Fla., 12/04

Michigan

'35, Everett C. Copley of Greensboro, N.C., 4/04

Minnesota

'35, Howard A. Shaw of Grove Heights, Minn. 10/04
'47, William J. Roell of Daphne, Ala., 9/04
'49, P. Jay Ocken of Brooklyn Park, Minn., 11/04

Mississippi

'54, J. Donald Taylor of Sarasota, Fla., 1/05
'30, McDonald K. Horne, Jr. of Memphis, Tenn., 1/05
'49, Frank O. Givens, Jr. of Senatobia, Miss., 11/04

Missouri

'52, James W. Clark of Aurora, Colo., 1/05

Montana

'56, Johan F. Miller of Great Falls, Mont. 2/04

Nebraska

'46, Thomas H. McCarville of Houston, Texas, 10/03
'49, Deuel H. Andresen of Lake Havasu City, Ariz., 8/04

New Mexico

'48, Edward J. Neff of Albuquerque, N.M., 1/05

North Carolina

'47, C. William Voris of Peoria, Ariz., 1/05

Ohio State

'38, Chester E. Bates of Wilmington, Ohio, 8/04
'38, Laurence A. Pape of Clovis, Cal., 12/04
'40, John H. Higgins of Annapolis, Md., 8/04

Ohio University

'42, Charles H. Fischer II of Hudson, Ohio 12/04
'50, Edwin N. Loving of Wilmington, Ohio, 11/04

Ohio Wesleyan

'46, Victor M. McClurg of Toledo, Ohio, 10/04

Oregon

'31, Kermit D. Stevens of Redwood City, Cal., 11/04
'40, Scott S. Corbett, Jr. of Portland, Ore., 10/04
2000, Donald M. DuShane IV of San Jose, Cal., 12/04

Oregon State

'35, William H. Tomscheck of Corvallis, Ore., 10/04
'37, Clarence H. White, Jr. of Bend, Ore., 2/05

Penn State

'43, Lynn Kippax of Newton Square, Pa., 9/04
'46, Fred S. Faber, Jr. of Harrisburg, Pa., 8/04
'61, Richard W. O'Connor of Raleigh, N.C., 1/05

Pittsburgh

'41, Robert G. McGeary of Spring Church, Pa., 9/04

Puget Sound

'60, John P. Glase of Longview, Wash., 11/04

Purdue

'34, William D. Morrison of Darien, Ill., 4/03
'38, Robert O. Jackson of Indianapolis, Ind., 12/04
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Randolph–Macon

'45, William P. G. Dodson of Alexandria, Va., 9/04
'72, Frank E. Etka of Stafford, Va., 10/04

South Dakota

'40, Robert C. Taplett of Arlington, Va., 12/04

Southern California

'52, John W. Bradley of Lemon Grove, Cal., 11/04

Southern Methodist

'33, Willis N. Clark of Miami, Texas
'67, Steve A. Means of Dallas, Texas, 1/05

Stanford

'43, Bernard E. Olsen of Walnut Creek, Cal., 10/04
'58, Keith S. Fraser of Livermore, Cal., 12/04

Syracuse

'33, Andrew J. Malatesta of Albany, N.Y., 10/03
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'52, John F. Tighe of Truro, Mass., 4/04
'53, George J. Miskho of Kennewick, Wash., 2/04

Tennessee – Knoxville

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Texas – Austin

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'47, Hubert E. Bechtol of Austin, Texas, 10/04

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Roswell, N.M., 12/03

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Mission Viego, Cal., 3/04

Union

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Ivanhoe, N.C., 12/04

Utah

'45, George R. Jensen of Salt
Lake City, Utah, 10/04

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Nashville, Tenn., 11/04

Vermont

'38, John H. Suitor of
Shelburne, Vt., 10/04

Washburn

'43, Herbert H. Hoover of
Topeka, Kan., 1/05
'59, Myron W. Johns of
Bozeman, Mont., 5/04
'61, Stephen M. Fleming of
Comanche, Texas, 12/04
'67, H. William Merrill, Jr. of
Clermont, Fla., 12/04

Washington

'41, John T. Grant of
Cupertino, Cal., 7/04

Washington – Saint Louis

'50, Paul D. Majesky of Upper
St. Clair, Pa., 1/04

West Texas A&M

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Pampa, Texas, 11/04

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Doniphan, Mo., 3/03
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Wisconsin

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Waupaca, Wisc., 6/04
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of April 22. Email Anthony
Falk: FalkA@Ripon.edu



South Carolina Beta Reunion

Scheduled for April 23.

Contact Dennis Harrington,
Dennis.harrington.bwte@StateFarm.com

Corrections



Our apologies go to Joel T. McCorkel,
Arizona 2005, for placing the wrong
photo in the Fall 2004 *Scroll* scholarship
award article. Joel is the recipient of the
Hiram Perry Holmes \$3,000 award.

We also misspelled the name of Russell Shelden, who
appeared on page 6 of the last issue. Our apologies,
Brother Shelden.

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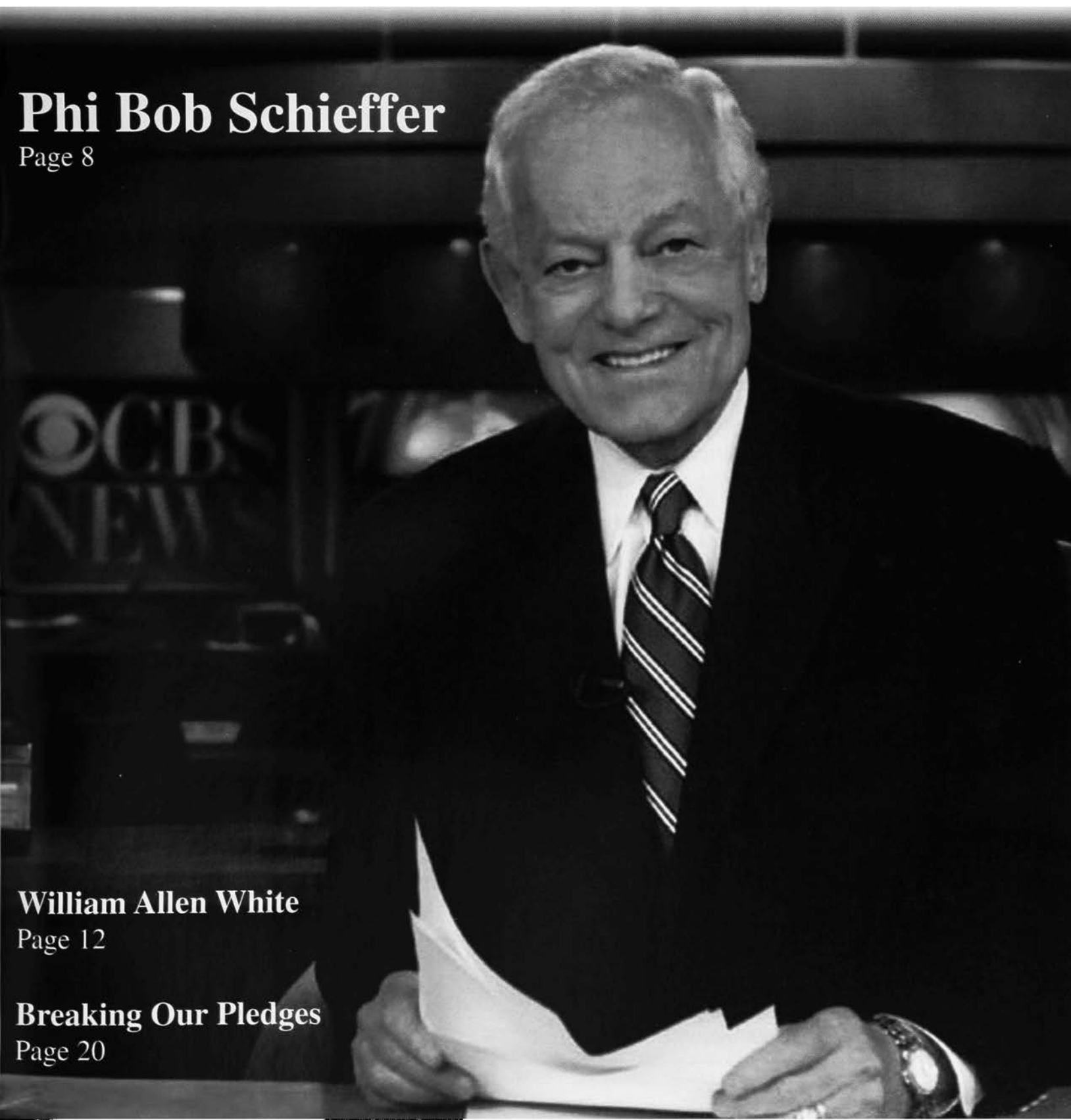
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Argent and Azure

A sparkle of dawn in open skies
The colours of blue and white o' so bright
Argent and azure named they are
Colours of meaning, reach afar

Colours of symbol O' Morrison thought
What meaning they might have brought
On these colours a bond was formed
In 1848, Phi Delta Theta was born.

Starting out the Immortal Six
So many, they soon became
A unity that all the brothers proclaim
Under sacred oath, this union remains

Planted a flag along the maple leaf
The union reached out with its beliefs
Brothers they are across the land
No boundaries too great to stop this hand

Ontario Alpha it soon came to be
Distinction and character soon filled this deed
Scholarship, friendship and rectitude it may represent
Each brother, is more than just a friend

Each brother belong a different skill
The fine distinctions, each one fulfils
Special they are, foundations they lay
Treasured they are in each own way

A band of brothers of Phi Delta Theta
Brothers from near and brothers from far
Disparities and dissemblance there might be
Brothers in Bond, they will always be
Colours of meaning they represent
Honour and brotherhood will never end!

*This poem was submitted by Ewen Weili Chen
Toronto 2007*

Thanks Marc

Fellow brothers of Phi Delta Theta, I have a story for you that I feel I must share. When I was 5 or 6 years old I joined our school swim team and was coached by one of the men that I still have deep respect for till this day. He was a leader above all and knew what he wanted in life. I noticed one day that he had a tattoo in the inside heel of his right foot. They were some Greek letters but I never could remember what they were. I tried throughout my school career to model myself after his influence. Today in my hometown newspaper I saw an article "Marc Mores graduates from Xavier." As I read I discover that this man I so much admired is the current senior director of chapter services for Phi Delta Theta General Headquarters in Oxford, Ohio.

It is strange that I now find myself still following the path of a person I haven't spoken to in over ten years. This is a very impactful sign for me and now I'm prouder than ever to be a Phi!

Byron Borkowski
Creighton University 2007

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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. All items may be edited for space.

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Club Reports



L. K. Patton, right, presents a "Phi Delt pot" during the Cincinnati Founders Day to Al Nelson for display in the new Ohio Theta chapter house.

Cincinnati Alumni Club

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The Cincinnati Alumni Club and the Ohio Theta Chapter at UC hosted their annual Founders Day at The Phoenix Restaurant in downtown Cincinnati. The Ohio Theta Chapter filled the hall with memorabilia from the club and chapter that dates back more than a century. Al Nelson, Cincinnati '51, has been working with the chapter on attaining additional items for the soon-to-be new chapter house. L. K. Patton, Cincinnati '54, presented the chapter with an antique Phi Delt pot (beanie) during the program. Four Golden Legionnaires were inducted and offered their own take on fifty years of membership. Undergraduate officers provided an update on the chapter and campus. Directors of the Ohio Theta Fund provided remarks on the fund and thanked all for continued and generous support.

Coachella Valley (Palm Springs Area) Alumni Club

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The Coachella Valley Alumni Club hosted Founders Day on March 18th with 46 attending. Bill Hall, Michigan State '54, sponsored the club and guests at The Vintage Club in Coachella Valley. Past President of the General Council Doug Phillips, New Mexico '49, and former Province President Robert Ingels, Illinois '51, inducted William Hall, Michigan State '54 and Donald Pastrell, Utah '55, into the Golden Legion. Silver Legionnaires and Palladian Phis were also recognized, and Michael Landes, president of Eisenhower Hospital, was the keynote speaker. The master of ceremonies for the evening was Allan Hurst, Kansas '57, and Frank Marshall, UCLA '47, and Kern Rodeberg, Minnesota '64, handled registration. Longtime alumni club officer Frank Marshall, UCLA '47, was

thanked for his years of service to Phi Delta Theta and the Coachella Valley Alumni Club.



Joe Edward, left, presents Ron Cey with the Phi Delta Theta Distinguished Alumnus Award, at the L.A. Founders Day.

Los Angeles Alumni Club

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(800) 738-1848 or phidelt@att.net**

In March, the Los Angeles Alumni Club recognized Founders Day with a dinner on the USC campus. The evening's program included a Silver and Golden Legion ceremony. Brothers initiated into the Silver Legion included James F. Childs, USC '61, Mitch Lane, Cal State-Northridge '76, Robert B. Nathanson, Cal State-Northridge '80, John P. Sensibile, Cal State-Northridge '81. Brother Peter Kapalanis, USC '56, was initiated into the Golden Legion, and Judge Bob Hight, UCLA '50, was honored with membership into the Palladian Legion for 55 years as a Phi.

The highlight of the evening was a Distinguished Alumni Award presented to Brother Ron Cey, Whitman '70. Brother Cey, nicknamed the Penguin, was a member of the record setting infield of the Los Angeles Dodgers. Brother Cey shared many stories about what it means to be True Blue as a Phi and as a Dodger. All Phis in the Los Angeles area are invited to join the Los Angeles Alumni Club. Visit www.pdtLA.com or contact Joe Edward at 800/PDT.1848.

New York City Alumni Club

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In February four undergraduate Phis from New Jersey Alpha attended our meeting. Everyone had a fantastic time getting to know one another and giving the soon-to-be alumni a glimpse into the joys of staying active in an alumni club after graduation. More recently, the Club celebrated Founders Day on March 10 at the Phillip Marie restaurant with club president Edward Hartzog, Randolph Macon '85, presiding.

The New York City Alumni Club is open to, and welcomes all Phis. We meet on the second Thursday of every month at a restaurant in Greenwich Village and there is no cost to be a part of the club.

Valley of the Sun Alumni Club

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From the dues received yearly from our 55 members, we award a scholarship each semester to a Northern Arizona University undergrad with the best GPA. We celebrated Founders Day on March 13 and our next event will be a golf outing in October. Except for holidays and in July and September, we meet the first Saturday morning of each month at the Quilted Bear at the SW corner of Scottsdale Road and Lincoln Drive. We welcome out of town guests to any of our events.

St. Petersburg, Florida Alumni Club

Contact: Stan Shaver (813) 896-5528

On April 12 we met at the St. Petersburg Yacht Club, celebrating Founders Day. Featured speaker was province president Jim McCarthy; and we were honored by the presence of Tal Bray, past president of the General Council, who added comments and answered questions.



Golden Legionnaires Tom Zwetschke, Illinois '57, left, is joined by his chapter brother Jim Bronson, '56, at the Sarasota Founders Day.



Sarasota Alumni Club

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The Sarasota Alumni Club hosted its annual Founders Day on March 9, 2005 at the Sarasota Yacht Club. Mack Reid, fellow Phi and head of the local Boys and Girls Club, was the featured speaker.

The Founders Day served as the official unveiling of the Richard H. Creps Leadership Fund to honor long-time alumni club officer Dick Creps, Ohio '44. Dick entered the Chapter Grand two weeks after Founders Day. Contributions to the Creps Fund can be sent to the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation in Oxford, Ohio.

Row 1: Tom Brew, Pennsylvania Eta, Ed Maloof, Florida Delta, Jerry Navario, Ohio Gamma.

Row 2: Jack Bowman, Texas Delta, Bill Emerson, Florida Alpha, Gene Williams, Florida Alpha.

Row 3: Russell Lampe, Florida Alpha, Dick Merriman, Indiana Theta.

Row 4: Henry Dewell, Florida Alpha, Jim McCarthy, Province President.

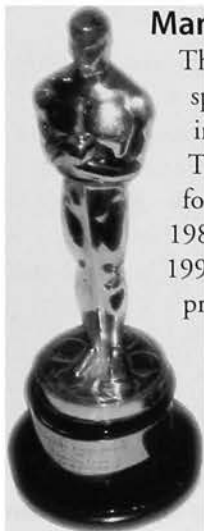
Row 5: David Yost, Maryland Alpha, Hadley Heindel, Florida Alpha, Ben Corey, Iowa Beta.

Row 6: Tal Bray, Florida Epsilon, Charles Williams, Florida Alpha, Mike Williams, Florida Alpha.

Alumni Clubs

Green Valley Alumni Club

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The Green Valley Alumni Club hosted a very special Founders Day on March 17, 2005 that included an Oscar presentation to Phi Delta Theta. Francis "Pete" Lyon was one of the founders of the Green Valley Alumni Club in 1980, and Pete entered the Chapter Grand in 1996. At Founders Day, Ann Lyon officially presented her husband's Academy Award to Phi Delta Theta. In 1948 the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences bestowed an Oscar upon Brother Lyon for his outstanding film editing in the motion picture "Body and Soul." The award will be on permanent display at the Phi Delta Theta Headquarters in Oxford.

Ann was joined in the presentation by her niece Carol Jarboe and her husband, Bob, who live in California. The Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation's Lyon Scholarship for Film Students was created in 1996 to assist students who shared Brother Lyon's passion for making films.

Jerry Felmley, Illinois '54, was recognized by the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation with a presentation of a Founders Club print and pin.



Wally Rodgers, Oregon '46, left, presents a fake, and diminutive, Founders Trophy to Norman Dunlap, Iowa State '39, as a practical joke since Brother Dunlap is known to trumpet the many wins of the real Founders Trophy by his chapter, Iowa Gamma.



Ann Lyon, seated, is joined by Carol Jarboe, Director of Development Conrad Thiede and Bob Jarboe. Mrs. Lyon presented her husband's 1947 Oscar and Christopher Award to Phi Delta Theta at the Green Valley (AZ) Founders Day, March 17, 2005.



Jerry Felmley, Illinois '54, left, is presented with his Founders Club print by Director of Development Conrad Thiede, center, and Foundation Trustee George Grady during the Green Valley Founders Day program on March 17.

Phi Gathering



50th wedding anniversary party for Jack and Jackie Moseman. It was attended by over one hundred friends on Aug 8, 2005 at the Turf Valley Country Club in Ellicott City, Maryland. In the photo are (left to right), Marvin Perry, Richard Reeser, Jack Moseman, Brian Bailey and Bernard Twigg all from Maryland Alpha in the 1950s.

Orange County Alumni Club

Contact: Jim Harvey, (714) 979-7031 or harvey5@adelphia.net

The Orange County, California Alumni Club celebrated Founders Day on March 10, 2005 with a dinner at the Pacific Club in Newport Beach. A record turnout of 62 men attended the dinner, which was hosted by Jim Burra, *Northridge* '67, chairman of the Educational Foundation. Jim Harvey, *UC Irvine* '84, served as master of ceremonies. Chris Lapple, *Northridge* '80, Member-at-Large of the General Council, delivered the keynote address. Seven men were inducted into the Golden Legion: John Stoneman, *Northwestern* '48, John Martin, *UCLA* '56, Ford Dickerhoff, *Akron* '44, Bill Wagner, *Akron* '45, Bernard Leckie, *USC* '55, Leonard Kissel, *Syracuse* '55, and Terry Rousselot, *UCLA* '49. Nine Phis received their Silver Legion pins. The Club will hold its annual golf tournament later this year.



Golden Legion members and honored guests at the Orange County Alumni Club Founders Day.

Upcoming Alumni Events:

August

Ohio Theta Great August Weekend

August 26-28

Contact: millertimekevin2zoomtown.com

September

Mississippi Beta House Dedication

September 3

Contact: gdedeaux@mstiller.com

Ohio Alpha Golden Legion Induction

September 9

Contact: rusty@phideltatheta.org

Ft. Collins (CO) Golf Outing

September 17

Contact: nocopdtalum@yahoo.com

Ohio Theta/UC Scholarship Dinner

September 17

Contact:

millertimekevin@zoomtown.com

Indiana Beta Chapter House Dedication

September 24

Contact: JDill43936@aol.com

October

Missouri Beta 125th Anniversary

October 8

Contact: meadorre@yahoo.com

St. Joseph MO Golf Outing

October 8

Contact: johngarv@hpi.com

Kentucky Eta 40th Anniversary

October 15

Contact: charley.pride@wku.edu

Texas Zeta Golden Anniversary

October 15

Contact: wtYork@earthlink.net

Educational Foundation Board Meeting

October 23-24

Contact: rusty@phideltatheta.org

For More information on an alumni club near you, please view the following link:

http://www.phideltatheta.org/alumniclubs_us.asp

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Over 'A

By BOB SCHIEFFER
Star-Telegram Writer

DA NANG—It figures that if there is an old French fort at the base of Marble Mountain in Viet Nam, and it looks like the Alamo, then there must be a couple of Texans here to guard it.



BOB SCHIEFFER

sited the fort the other day but he's supposed to look like Davy Crockett, the other fellows said.

"Why sure," said Gun-nery Sgt. Wayne Bowen of Cuero, a big Marine non-com who almost looks like John Wayne.

"Course Strodtman, our resupply man, is more at home here than me," Bowen added. "He's from San Antonio."

Supplyman Lance Cpl. George H. Strodtman was out resupplying when we

does somewhat resemble Col. William Travis drew the line in the sand and asked everybody who wanted to defend the Alamo to step across.

The fort was built at the foot of Marble Mountain in 1851 by the French, who have long since abandoned it.

Today it is the supply dump and home for Bowen and the 23 persons in his section.

Bowen's mother, Mrs. Bessie Bowen lives in Cuero. His wife Ruth and the sons Richard, 13, Greg, 10, Benny, 3, and Norman, 6, live in Laredo.

The dump is used to stockpile food airlifted each morning to Marine patrols defending the perimeter of this area.

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The Book on Bob

CBS Evening News interim anchor Bob Schieffer is a Phi. The journalism school at his alma mater was named after him.

By Nancy Bartosek

The fedora, actually. Bob Schieffer donned it in 1961 at the behest of his city editor at the *Star-Telegram*, Phil Record.

Schieffer had been hired for the night police beat when he was still a pup. A cub reporter. One who still looked new grass-green at age 25.

"The first thing Phil said to me was be sure and get a hat because you want to look like a detective as much as you can," Schieffer said. "I don't know if I got it because I wanted to look like a detective, or because I wanted to look like Phil, but I did."

Yes, maybe it was the hat.

THE STAR-TELEGRAM job wasn't Schieffer's first foray into journalism. And it wasn't where he met Record. The two had often crossed paths at the scene of accidents or at the police station, where Record spent evenings on the night police beat for the *Star-Telegram* and Schieffer, a spot news reporter for KXOL radio, hung out looking for stories.

Schieffer landed the radio job while he was still a TCU student. A fellow student, Bruce Neal '59, worked there and tipped him off about an opening.

"The news director took me outside and asked me to describe Farrington Field, so I fumbled my way through something," Schieffer said. "And then he said, 'You can type, right?'"

"Well, I couldn't but said I could, and was hired. By the end of the first day I could type. I typed nearly as fast then as I do today."

KXOL pioneered on-the-scene news coverage in Fort Worth and marketed itself as the "veteran radio news team." That veteran team consisted of three TCU students: Bruce Neal '59, Roy Eaton '59 and Schieffer '59. Record jokingly threatened to expose them in the paper, which unnerved Neal but made Schieffer laugh.

"We were all kids, this was our first job, and we just loved it," he said. "It was just this thrilling adventure. We made a dollar an hour, which wasn't much in those days, either."

Driving around in a red panel truck and sporting bright red jumpsuits with KXOL on the back, the reporters would learn of accidents on a police scanner and dash to the scene. Record was headed to a fatal car/train collision when Schieffer came on the radio, reporting live.

"I heard this person say, 'This is Bob Shafer' (the station manager insisted he go by Shafer) and then announce dramatically what had happened," Record said. "He said with great emotion, 'Ladies and gentlemen, this is the worst catastrophe this reporter has ever witnessed.'"

"He'd been on the job two weeks. That was when I met Bob Schieffer."

Schieffer and his fellow reporters came to think of themselves more as detectives than reporters, investigating crimes alongside the police.

"I love to tell young people going to journalism school that it's a lot of fun," he said. "If you're a curious person, if you won-

der about things, have an interest in what makes things work or why people do what they do, I just can't think of a better way to spend your life than to be a reporter."

SCHIEFFER MADE a name for himself at KXOL, and when Record moved to the city desk in '61, he hired Schieffer to replace him on the police beat.

Schieffer got the hat -- and total access to crime scenes, fires and the detectives he was trying to imitate.

"The cops saw you as a part of a team," Schieffer said. "The truth is we were probably too close to them, but we looked after them, and they took care of us."

Schieffer once ran a brief story on a late-night robbery, noting that detectives said they planned to investigate the next day.

"The next night I came to work, and these guys started reaming me out. The police chief had seen the story and wanted to know why they'd gone home without investigating."

"I had written it in all innocence, and I told them so. Then the detectives said, 'Yeah, but we didn't know you were going to tell some newspaperman about it!'"

During that time, Fort Worth's unofficial press club was The Cellar, a beatnik coffeehouse at 1111 Houston St. that featured live music and waitresses in their underwear. A hangout of the wealthy, city councilmen, police officers and degenerates, Schieffer and Record would often unwind there after work, occasionally sipping the Everclear and grapefruit juice that owner Pat Kirkwood shared only with friends since he didn't have a liquor license.

"I think journalism is a great way to do public service, to have an impact on your community. It's also just a lot of fun."

- Bob Schieffer

The night before President Kennedy was assassinated, the chief of the Secret Service asked the two to get "press passes" to The Cellar for some off-duty agents in town for Kennedy's speech. Record and Schieffer later appeared in the Warren Commission Report for doing so.

In 1964 Schieffer talked *Star-Telegram* management into sending him to Vietnam, where he tracked down local soldiers and wrote about them. He called it the turning point in his life.

While overseas, he and Record would communicate on the Teletype machines at 2 a.m. One day Schieffer's mother called Record: "Philip, I know Bobby is not brushing his teeth. You be sure and tell him tonight to brush his teeth." Record did as he



Schieffer's Career Highlights

- Anchor and moderator for "Face the Nation," 1991-present
- CBS News correspondent and anchor, 1969-present
- Interim anchor, CBS Evening News, 2005-present
- Chief Washington correspondent, 1982-present
- Congressional correspondent, 1989-present
- Covered all Democratic and Republican Conventions since 1972
- One of few journalists to cover all four major Washington beats: the White House, the Pentagon, the State Department and Capitol Hill
- Winner of six Emmy Awards
- Author of three books: *Face the Nation: My Favorite Stories* from the First 50 Years of the Award-Winning News Broadcast, 2004; *This Just In: What I Couldn't Tell You on TV*, 2003, and *Acting President*, 1989
- National Press Association Broadcaster of the Year, 2002
- Broadcasting/Cable Hall of Fame inductee, 2002
- Moderator of the third presidential debate, 2004

was told.

"A couple of days later Bob wrote back, 'Don't you ever send me a message like that again!'" Record said, laughing. "A bunch of guys had been standing around reading the messages and had given him hell ever since."

Schieffer would later credit Record as his most important professional mentor. The second was Bill Small, who hired him at CBS, followed by James A. Byron, the Channel 5 (now WBAP-TV) news director who drew him to broadcasting.

Interestingly, all three served as national president of Sigma Delta Chi, now known as the Society of Professional Journalists, a coincidence that landed Schieffer the job at CBS.

While Schieffer was reporting from Vietnam, Sheriff Lon Evans '33 checked in on the newsman's mother several times a week. Schieffer calls Evans "just a wonderful man" and one of the greatest influences in his life.

"Lon was one of those public officials who knew what a news story was. He helped me get more stories and could sum up a situation better than anybody I've even known.

"I'll never forget the time a very wealthy man killed his father. I asked Lon what the motive was, and he said, 'I'll tell you, he killed the old son-of-a-bitch because he thought he oughta be dead.'"

THE WAY TO learn to be a reporter is to be a reporter. Write stories over and over.

The most important skill a reporter can develop, Schieffer added, is to find the lead. Bill Hix at KXOL drove that home by insisting that the reporter write the lead to his story. In those days the police reporter would generally just phone in facts and quotes to the rewrite desk. But Hix understood that once you get a good lead on a news story, the rest is just filling in and elaborating.

"What Hix was really doing was training us to think like reporters," Schieffer said. "To this day, when I walk into a news conference or I come upon a story, the first thing I think is what's the lead here, and I start prioritizing."

That skill was useful when Schieffer began covering the White House. He would prioritize every answer the president gave so when Walter Cronkite would ask what viewers should draw from this, Schieffer would turn to the camera and say, "Walter, what's important here ..."

The second most important skill is to have a good ear for quotes. In those days, news format dictated a fact-filled lead, followed by a quote.

Bob Schieffer, TCU '59, has been in the news lately as the interim anchor of the CBS Evening News. Brother Bob was recently featured in the TCU Magazine, as the school dedicated its journalism school to him. The Scroll thanks TCU for providing this article and some of the photos you see here.



The most memorable quote Schieffer reported in those days was for a story about a kid who killed his brother. The lead described the incident. The next paragraph read: "I killed him because he tore up my Bible."

That story exemplifies another lesson Schieffer learned early on: "I have always believed, and I think it comes from those days, that the more you let the characters in the story tell the story, the better the story is. That's how you write it in a way people can remember it."

Beyond skills, every great reporter is curious, Schieffer

believes. "I saw that watching Phil work, and after I came to CBS, watching Walter Cronkite. Walter Cronkite had more curiosity than anybody I ever have known.

"I think curiosity is the No. 1 trait reporters should have."

THE INTERNET is a sort of a national water cooler, and it's changed the face of journalism, Schieffer said.

"The Internet is the first vehicle for distributing news on a national scale that's not edited. It's the place people trade gossip, jokes and information. But it's not something that you can take at

face value.

"We found that on 9-11. We spent most of our time correcting reports that were spreading on the Internet. And they spread in a matter of seconds. If we had not done that, we ran the risk of setting off mass hysteria."

Publishing or broadcasting truth in a way people understand will always be the core work of a journalist. Dealing with the burgeoning challenges of the global information age will be the task of the students in school today.

"The good news is we have access to more information than any people who have ever lived on Earth," Schieffer said. "The bad news is there's so much of it that you have to sort through it."

OKAY, so maybe it wasn't just the hat. Sure, it boosted the confidence of a young man with a dream. And it did look cool. But early guidance from mentors like Record, now a professional-in-residence at the Schieffer School and a nationally recog-

nized expert in media ethics, surely helped propel the talented young man toward greatness.

Now Schieffer will occasionally stand with his old friend in a TCU classroom and talk about ethics. Or help a young reporter sort through the facts of a story. Or just laugh about the old days.

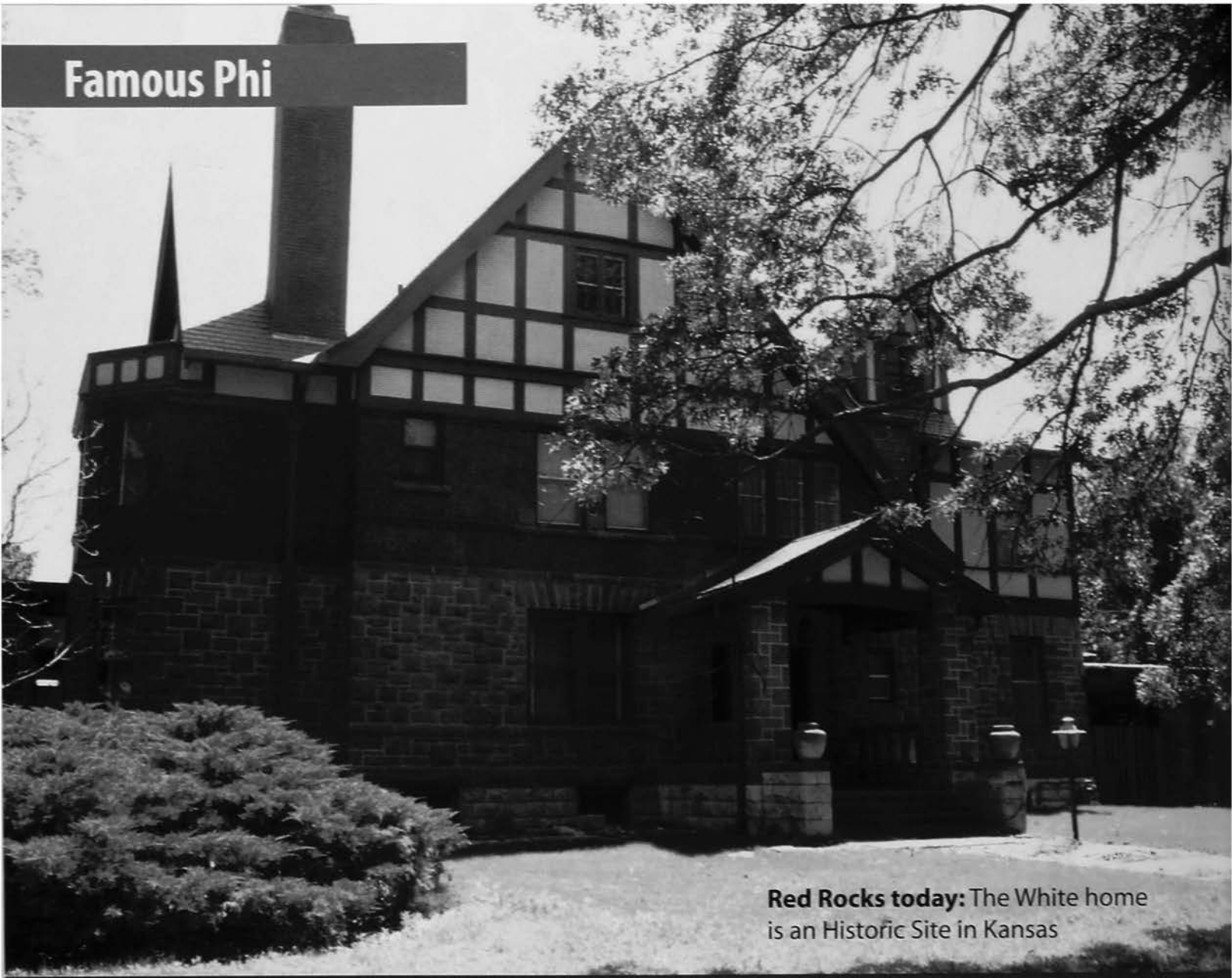
Once just an ambulance-chasing reporter, Schieffer is now a seasoned international journalist on conversational terms with presidents and kings.

He no longer needs the hat to get in the door.

Schieffer said more than once that naming the journalism school after him is the greatest honor he's ever received.

That day he explained why:

"My parents came of age during the Great Depression. My dad wanted to go to college but he couldn't because he had to go to work to save the family farm. My mother and her family lived on what her 13-year-old brother brought home from his job in a drugstore. When my parents later married, they were determined that their children would have what they never had -- a college education. It became the whole point of their lives. My dad didn't see it happen. He died when I was a student here. My mother was widowed when my brother was just 10, my sister 15. But her determination never wavered -- her children were going to get a college education. And we did. I cannot ever recall seeing her happier than the day I became the first person on either side of our family to receive a degree -- even though she really wanted me to be a doctor. No day passes that I do not think of her. And when I think of her today, and the honor you've given me, I remember that is my parents' name too that will be associated with this school. For me, it is named for them and their values, which shaped my life."



Red Rocks today: The White home is an Historic Site in Kansas

William Allen White home restored

“Red Rocks” returns to its former glory

Looking for a chapter road trip with educational value? Want to learn more about a famous Phi from the past? The William Allen White home in Emporia, Kansas is filled with belongings of the White family and provides a glimpse of the life and times of William Allen White, *Kansas 1890*, distinguished newspaper editor who was known as the “Sage of Emporia” during his career.

White, winner of two Pulitzer Prizes, gained national attention for many of his editorials, including “What’s the Matter With Kansas,” which addressed the Populist movement, and “Mary White,” a touching ode to his daughter who had died in a horseback riding ac-

cident. He also ran for governor of Kansas in 1924 to fight the Ku Klux Klan, a campaign that received international attention

from European newspapers.

The prolific writer and editorialist was a confidant and friend of three presidents, with Teddy Roosevelt visiting Red Rocks three times.

The home is the only 20th century site administered by the Kansas Historical Society. Various state and federal grants provided nearly \$700,000 for restoration of the home, known as Red Rocks, and his mother’s home, which is adjacent to the house.

First built in the late 1880s, Brother White rented the large stone, brick Tudor-style home until 1901, when the family purchased the property and lived there for 45 years. In 2000, White’s



Red Rocks then: White home as it appeared in the 1920s. The home remained in the family until 2000.

granddaughter, Barbara White Walker, gave the historic home to the citizens of Kansas. It's known as "Red Rocks" for the Colorado red sandstone on its exterior.

The KU School of Journalism and Phi Delta Theta's alumni newsletter award are both named in honor of Brother White. Even 60 years after his death, Brother White is considered one of the most influential people in Kansas history.

Special thanks to Roger Heineken, Emporia State '73 for suggesting this story.

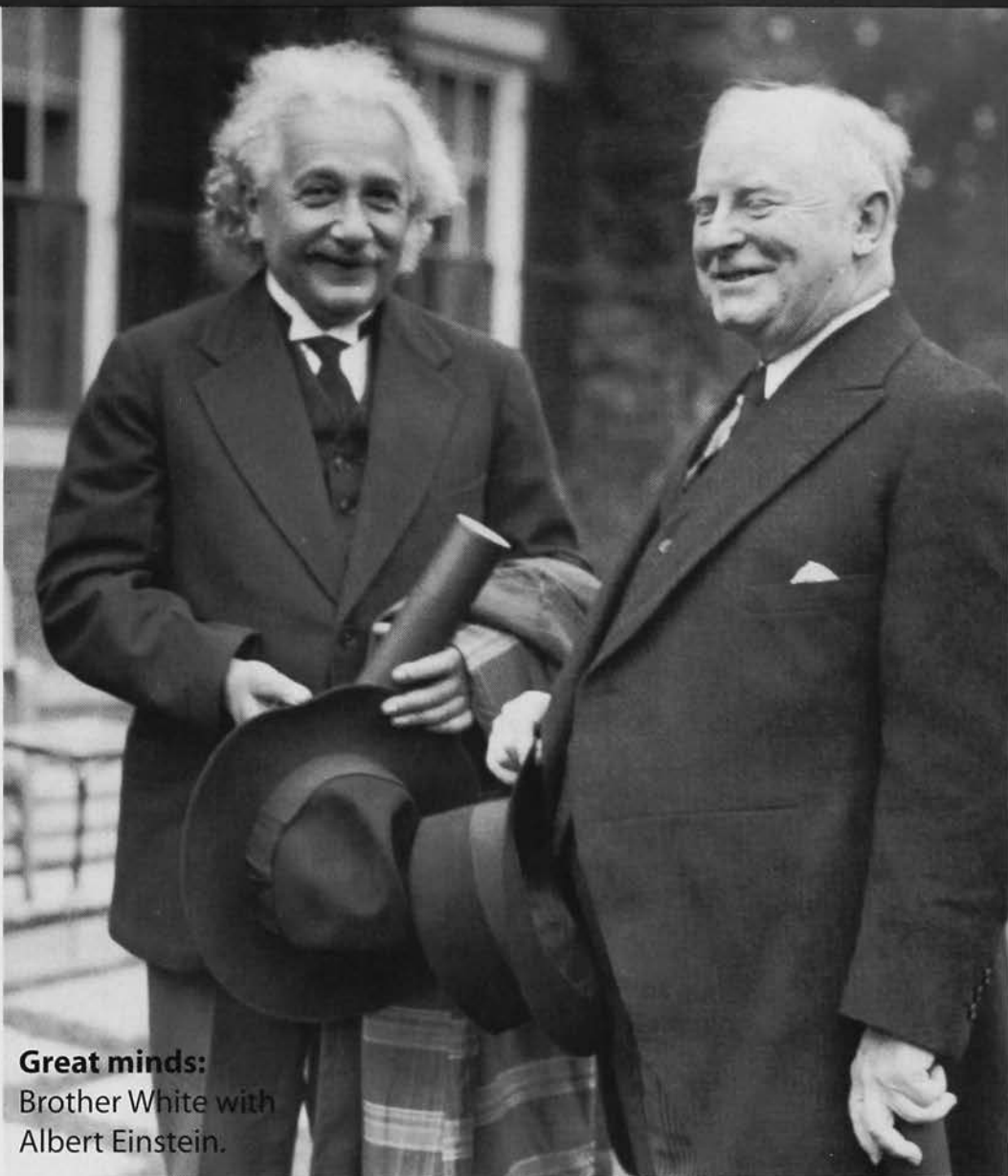
Visiting Red Rocks

Location and hours: 927 Exchange St., Emporia, Kansas; open 1:00-5:00 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Admission: \$3 adults; \$2 seniors; \$1 students.

Tours take approximately 25 minutes. Last tour begins at 4:30 p.m.

For more information visit the Kansas State Historical Society: www.kshs.org



Great minds:
Brother White with
Albert Einstein.



Through the years, White had some famous lines that appeared in his editorials and other articles. He knew how to captivate his readers, even though he lived long before the age of the sound bite. Here are some of his more memorable words:

"Lady luck was good to me, whenever she looked at me, I gave her the wink and away we went."

"There is no insanity so devastating in man's life as utter sanity."

"Liberty is the only thing you can't have unless you give it to others."

"Reason has never failed men. Only force and repression have made the wrecks in the world."

"I am not afraid of tomorrow, for I have seen yesterday and I love today."



Ryan Lanning, Hanover

By Jay Langhammer, Sports Editor

Phi Delta Theta SPORTS REVIEW

Basketball

The **Ohio Wesleyan** squad featured nine players, led by All-North Coast Athletic Conference first team post **Ben Chojnacki**. He led the team in scoring (454 points, 17.5 per game); rebounding (156, 6.0 per game); steals (30); and blocked shots (16). Forward **Andy Warnock**, who was named to the

ESPN Academic All-District IV second team, contributed 228 points (8.8 per game), 89 rebounds (3.4) and 30 assists. Forward **Ross Rybarczyk** led OWU with 87 assists and scored 100 points (5.9). Others seeing a lot of action were center **Elliott Kaple**, forward **Ryan Rozak**, forward **Raymond Strain** and post **Dan Dyer**.

Earning All-Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference first team selection was forward **Robert Cates** of **Southwestern University**. He led the team in rebounding (154, 5.7 per game), field goal shooting (65.5%) and blocked shots (31) while ranking second in scoring (370 points, 13.7). Guard **Danny Fitzgerald** shot 84.4% from the free throw line and scored 122 points (4.5). Helping lead 25-6 **Hanover** to the NCAA Division III playoffs were center **Tommy Dennis**, who led in rebounds (182, 5.9) and field goals (60.7%) while scoring 265 points (8.5), and forward **Ryan Lanning**, who scored 173 points (7.2) and won the team's Mental Attitude Award.

Seven Phis were members of the 16-11 **Gettysburg** team. Guard **Mike Spadafora** earned All-Centennial Conference honorable mention and led with 37 steals while ranking second in points (267, 9.9 per game), rebounds (104, 4.0) and assists (53). His top game was 26 points, eight rebounds versus Navy. Center-forward **Erik Fromm** led in free throw shooting (80.6%), scored 162 points (7.0) and grabbed 91 rebounds (4.0). Guard **Tom Brady** scored 101 points (3.9) and had 35 assists. Others seeing a lot of action were forward **Kyle McGlensey**, forward **Julius Redd**, guard **Mike Beck** and guard **Graham Shaffer-Rais**.

Making a big contribution to the 22-4 **Puget Sound** Division III playoff club was guard **Josh Walker**, who scored 192 points (7.4), had 99 rebounds (3.8) and handed out 40 assists. Teammate **Jeff Walker** got into 10 games at guard for the Loggers. Guard **Marc Holmquist** of 15-10 **LaVerne** ranked second with 50 assists, shot 83.3% from the free throw line and scored 165 points (6.9). Forward **Lance Hrcir** started every game for **Schreiner**, scored 144 points (6.0) and had 20 steals. Teammate Aaron **Hamilton** played 13 games at center and scored 72 points (5.5).

Four Phis saw a lot of action for **Wabash**. Guard **Kyle Medeiros** led in 3-point goals (39) and steals (31); scored 267 points (9.9) and had 33 assists. Also seeing starting duty were guard **Doug Ross** (16 starts) and guard **Matt Shook**, who had nine starts, 85 points (7.7) and 76 rebounds (4.3). Forward **Alex Rinks** played in 10 games for Wabash. Playing in 12 contests for 17-12 **Union** was forward **Alex Plasted**. Other Phi players this past season included **Whitman** post man **Jordan Nelson**, University of the South forward **Stuart Mackintosh**, Dickinson guard **Nick Leonardelli** and the **Westminster** guard duo of **Kevin Colston** and **Joey Falkoff**.

In his first full season as head coach at **Akron**, **Keith Damrot**, *Akron '82*, posted a 19-10 record, the best record

ever for a first year head coach at the school. He was second in the voting for Mid-American Conference Coach of the Year. Longtime **Maryland** head coach **Gary Williams**, *Maryland* '68, took the Terrapins to a 19-13 record and the NIT tournament. **Hugh Durham**, *Florida State* '59, retired at Jacksonville after 45 years as a head coach at several schools. He finished with 633 wins and is one of 11 coaches to take two schools to The Final Four: Florida State in 1972 and Georgia in 1983. **Greg Mason**, *Centre* '94, led his alma mater to a 20-7 record in his sixth season, running his career record to 100-55.

Swimming

Winning All-American honors in two events at the NCAA Division III championship was **Matt Wilson** of **Allegheny**. He placed fifth in the 100 breaststroke and 11th in the 100 breaststroke after winning both events at the North Coast Athletic Conference meet. **Shannon Beis** of **Ohio Wesleyan** had the team's top times in the 100-200 backstroke events, 100 butterfly and 100 freestyle. **Austin Diaz** of **DePauw** competed at the SCAC meet and placed sixth in the 1650 freestyle, 11th in the 500 freestyle and 12th in the 400 IM. His teammates included **Todd Karpinski** and **Landon Boehm**.

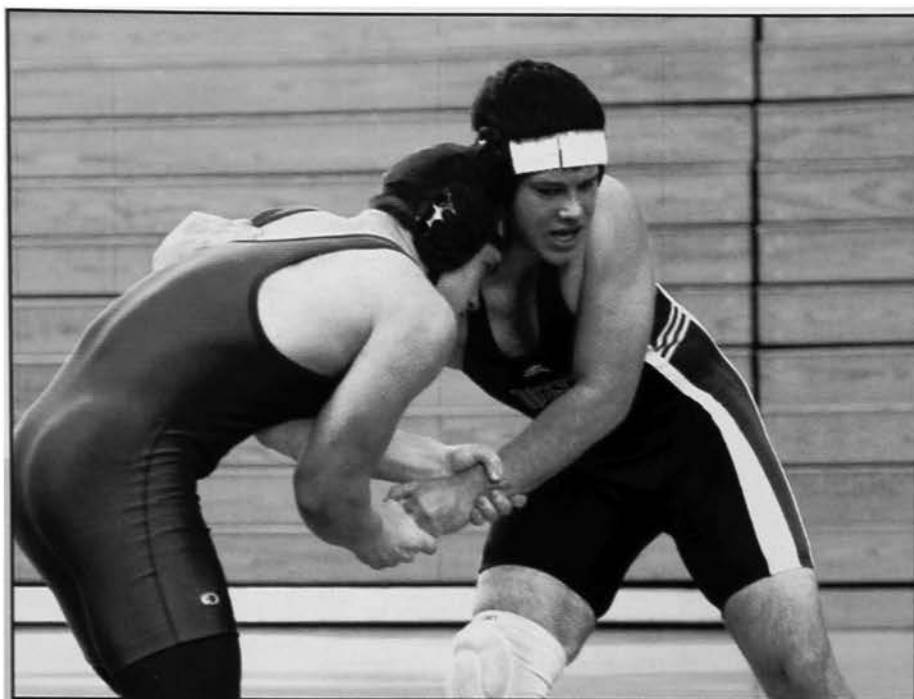
Four **Dickinson** Phis competed at the Centennial Conference meet. **Everett Kimball** set a school record with a third place finish in the 200 freestyle and also was third in the 100 freestyle, 200 freestyle relay and 400 freestyle relay. He also placed seventh in the 500 freestyle. Teammate **Ben Cooper** placed third with two relays (200 freestyle and 400 freestyle); was fourth in the 50 freestyle and fifth with the 200 medley relay and 800 freestyle relay. **Phil Mercatili** was on the fourth place 400 medley relay; fifth with the 200 medley relay; sixth in the 200 butterfly; seventh in the 200 IM; and eighth in the 100 butterfly. Also swimming for Dickinson was **Jason Keeley**.

Kei Ottawa was the top competitor among five Phi Delt swimmers on the **Willamette** squad. At the Northwest Conference meet, he placed second in the 100 breaststroke; fourth in the 200 breaststroke; fourth on the 200 medley relay; and seventh in the 50 freestyle. **David Sluss** was on the fourth place 200 medley relay and finished 11th in the 100 butterfly. Teammate **Graham Smith** was on the **Willamette** sixth place 800 freestyle relay and was 12th in the 100 backstroke event. Also on the squad was **Trevor Tamashiro**.

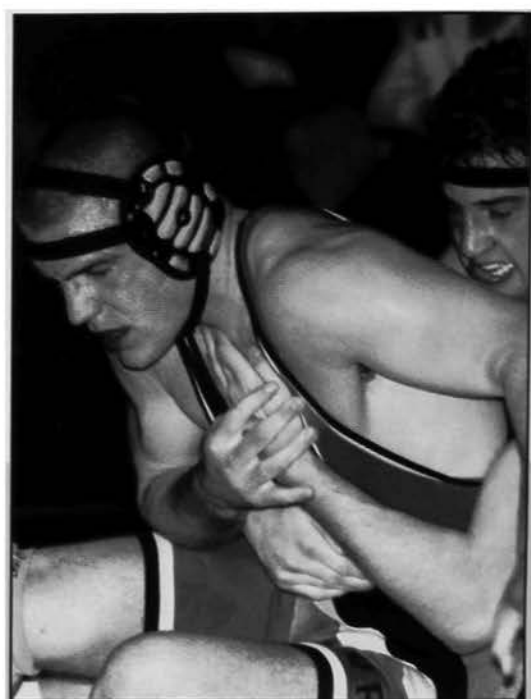
James Viccaro of Chicago had his best 50 freestyle time at the University Athletic Association meet and was on the UAA fifth place 400 freestyle relay. Teammate **Dan Maguire** had a fifth place 1650 freestyle finish at the UAA meet and had the team's top time of the season in the 1000 freestyle event. **Will Liggett** of **University of the South** competed in seven individual events during the season. A member of the **LaVerne** squad was **Justin Haas**.



Matt Wilson, Allegheny



Ryan Wiles, Washington & Jefferson



John Budi, Lawrence

Wrestling

Named All-American for the second time was **Chris Healey** of **Wabash**, who had a 45-2 record for the season. He placed second at 174 pounds during the NCAA Division III meet and was also named to the Scholar All-American team. He won the Division III Midwest Regional and was named Most Outstanding Wrestler after winning the Midstates Wrestling League championship. Teammate **Adam Miller**, a regular at 157 pounds, posted a second place finish at the Midstates meet and was fifth at the Division III Midwest Regional. **Ryan Wiles** of **Washington & Jefferson** had a 9-5 record with 16 take downs in the 197 pound class. He won the Presidents Athletic Conference and W&L Invitational titles and placed second at the Messiah Invitational.

The **Lawrence** squad featured 10 Phi Delt wrestlers. **John Budi** (165 pounds) had a 29-12 record and was named to the Scholar All-American team chosen by the Division III Wrestling Coaches Association. Posting a 27-10 record with four pins at 174 pounds was **Ben Dictus**. Other Lawrence wrestlers were **Joe Austin**, **Daniel Shay**, **Jimmy Lima**, **Scott Polewach**, **Jim Williamson**, **Chandler Bellanca**, **Brett Suhayda** and **Nick Muench**.

Other Sports

Playing major league baseball this season are Boston Red Sox relief pitcher **Mike Timlin**, *Southwestern University '88*, and Houston Astros third baseman **Morgan Ensberg**, *Southern California '98*. Following the National Football League draft, several Phis signed as free agents with NFL clubs: offensive guard **Cody Campbell**, *Texas Tech '05*, with the Indianapolis Colts; kicker **Jonathan Nichols**, *Mississippi '05*, with the Minnesota Vikings; and kicker **Nick Novak**, *Maryland '05*, with the Chicago Bears.

The Phi Delt chapter at M.I.T. claimed good athletes in several sports. **Trevor Chang** went to the NCAA fencing championships and placed 20th in epee. **Adam Shabshelowitz** was the hockey team's second-leading goal scorer with eight and tied for second with 16 points. **David Kirkland** was a member of the M.I.T. gymnastics squad.

In March, **Roger "Shorty" Hicks**, *West Virginia '42*, was named for induction into the **University of West Virginia Sports Hall of Fame**. He was a member of the school's 1942 NIT championship team and held the team's single season free throw shooting record of 88% for 60 years. Student body president and Phi Delt chapter president, he was killed in combat in France during 1944. The actual induction ceremonies will take place during a fall football weekend on campus.



Mike Spadora, Gettysburg

Wenderoth Honored as Poultry Pioneer



Collier Wenderoth, Jr.

Arkansas businessman Collier Wenderoth, Jr. *Washington and Lee '45* was honored last fall by the National Chicken Council for his contribution to the poultry industry. Wenderoth, a pioneer businessman and philanthropist was praised for his outstanding contribution to modern poultry production.

Born in Fort Smith, Ark., Wenderoth took his father's small feed company

and through innovative ideas and sound leadership, turned it into one of the national leaders in poultry production.

A graduate of Washington and Lee University, Wenderoth is an alumnus of Virginia Gamma. Since college, Phi Delta Theta has been much more than a fraternity to Collier Wenderoth and his family.

Wenderoth recognized early the important leadership skills and values that Phi Delta Theta taught him and has encouraged fraternity involvement by his family. Collier Wenderoth's son-in-law and two of his grandsons are Phis. Wenderoth's son-in-law, Randall W. Goins, *Arkansas '75*, is vice chairman of the board and CEO of O.K. Industries (Wenderoth's company). He is an alumnus of Arkansas Alpha and remains active in Phi Delta and serves on the Arkansas Alpha Housing Corporation. Wenderoth also has two grandsons that are Arkansas Alpha alumni: Collier Smith, *Arkansas '98* and Trent Goins, *Arkansas '01*. Both are also active alumni. Trent Goins served as president of the chapter and is now a member of the housing corporation.

Wenderoth's rise in the poultry industry began with his father's small feed mill. O.K. Industries, the parent company of O.K. Foods, Inc., began in 1933 under the reins of Wenderoth's father, Collier Wenderoth, Sr. It started out as O.K. Feed Mills serving the Western Arkansas and Eastern Oklahoma area. In 1936 the mill was enlarged, and sales were expanded into east Texas and Louisiana.

By the early 1950s O.K. began to contract with local growers for the production of young chickens, or broilers.

During this time a subsidiary known as O.K. Processors was formed with the objective of processing the broilers. The first processing plant opened in 1959, processing 60,000 birds per week.

A new hatchery was built in the '60s and a new feed mill was opened to accommodate the increasing number of birds. This was Wenderoth's first move in expanding into the fully integrated poultry processing business.

Collier Wenderoth's poultry vision only continued to become more apparent in the 1970s with further processing innovations including removing bones from chicken breasts and pre-cooking to customer specifications.

By 1970, O.K. emerged as an industry leader among producers of white meat chicken for the rapidly increasing fast food industry. It is in this area where Wenderoth's pioneering ideas lead the industry.

By pioneering the development of further processed, partially cooked and fully cooked white meat poultry products, Collier Wenderoth contributed to the innovations of modern poultry productions.

The National Chicken Council, an organization of all poultry producers across the nation, recognized Wenderoth for his pioneering spirit and contributions to the industry.

Today, O.K. Foods is a subsidiary of O.K. Industries, which is the parent company of O.K. Farms, O.K. Feed Mills, O.K. Transportation, and Ecology Management. Wenderoth is still the head of the company and unlike some executives at his age, he still is actively involved in running his company.

O.K. is a fully integrated poultry producer, including hatcheries, breeder operations, and processing facilities. O.K. Foods currently processes 3 million birds per week, providing premium poultry products for retail, quick service restaurants, and food service and commodity sales.

The O.K. poultry conglomerate continues to be family owned and operated by Wenderoth and his family. O.K. Industries is the largest privately held company in the massive Northwest Arkansas Corridor, which is a feat in itself.

Wenderoth and his family continue to be actively involved with Phi Delta Theta, especially Arkansas Alpha. Wenderoth strongly believes in giving back to the organizations such as Phi Delta Theta that have meant so much to him. He has contributed to his alma mater, Washington and Lee, and the University of Arkansas.

The following brothers joined the Living Bond Society since 2004. As members of the Living Bond Society, these members have included the Educational Foundation in their wills or other estate plans. For more information about joining the Living Bond Society, call (513) 523-6966 or email conrad@phideltatheta.org



**Richard E. Fabritius,
Kent State '94**

A past GHQ intern, consultant and director of chapter services, Fabritius serves Phi Delta Theta as the Education Commissioner. In June, Fabritius was named VP account director for Sawyer Riley Compton, an advertising firm based in Atlanta. He and his wife, Heather, live in Smyrna, Ga, and have 2 daughters, Austin and Reese. Fabritius was recognized with his Living Bond Society pin and certificate at the 2004 Emerging Leaders Institute in Oxford, Ohio.



**Jesse R. Moyer,
South Dakota 2003**

Moyer is the Director of Chapter Services for Phi Delta Theta General Headquarters. Most recently, Moyer served as Senior Leadership Consultant for the Fraternity and he worked with undergraduate chapters and their alumni throughout the southeast U.S. He plans to pursue his Master's Degree in higher education.



**Michael Fimiani,
South Florida '89**

A former Province President in the state of Florida, Fimiani lives in Boca Raton with his wife, Christy and his two future-Phi sons, Vincent, 3, and Joseph, 2. He is an executive with Woolbright Development, a

firm that purchases and redevelops shopping centers around the country. He is also a member of the Palm Beach County Alumni Club. Fimiani was recognized at the Convention in Marina Del Rey.



**Rudy Porchivina,
San Jose State '89**

Porchivina celebrates his 10th anniversary as managing partner of Porchivina & Associates Public Relations in 2004. A former chapter adviser and province president, Porchivina was elected to the General Council for the third time in 2004

and he is serving as council treasurer. A former US Marine, he is involved with the local Pop Warner and Little League organizations. Porchivina and his wife, Deborah, live in Novato, Ca where they are raising sons Matthew and John Ryan, and daughter, Grace.



**Bryan Scott Johnson,
Clemson '81**

Johnson is currently serving his third term on the History Committee of the Society of the Cincinnati, America's oldest hereditary patriotic society having been formed in 1783. He is also the membership secretary for the Delaware State Society

of the Cincinnati. Johnson is currently serving his tenth year as president of Delta-West Province and is this year's chairman of the General Fraternity's Awards Committee. He resides in Greenville, South Carolina.



**Nathan P. Thomas,
Southeast Missouri '95**

Thomas was recently named the Executive Director of the Center of Housing, Residential Life, and Student Judicial System at Bradley University. He is a recipient of the Bradley University Student Organization Advisor of the Year Award.

Thomas is a key volunteer for the Heart of Illinois United Way, serving the organization during its \$6.2 million fund drive as its Special Events Chair. He resides in Metamora, Illinois, where he just purchased a home.



**Marc and Jennifer Mores,
Iowa State '95**

In 2004, Marc Mores was promoted to Associate Executive Vice President with the Phi Delta Theta General Headquarters. His focus with the Fraternity will include assisting the Executive Vice President in conducting the business of the Fraternity

as well as developing and implementing member education initiatives. Mores graduated from Xavier University in May 2004 with a Masters Degree in Education with an emphasis in Human Resources Development. He and his wife, Jennifer, who is a real estate agent and regional volunteer for Alpha Gamma Delta, live in Fairfield, Ohio and have a daughter, Ashley.



**Gary R. Wade,
Tennessee '70**

Wade serves as the Chief Administrative Judge for the Tennessee Court of Criminal Appeals, a position he has held for 17 years. He has served the community for 12 years as the Friends of the Smokies President, the non-profit supporting

agency of the national park. Wade is also part owner of the Tennessee Smokies, a AA minor league baseball team. He and his wife, Sandy, live in Sevierville, Tenn. and have three children and two grandchildren.

Breaking our Pledges

Part 2

In the last issue of The Scroll, we took a look at a fictional chapter's hazing activities and the consequences of mixing alcohol with any Phikeia programming. We wrap up the story in this issue, once again reminding undergraduate chapter leaders to find positive activities for new members that do not involve alcohol. Last fall, several prominent Phi Delta Theta chapters were closed or put on probation for these kinds of activities.

"C'mon Phikeia, DRINK!!!" an upperclassman roars. The Phikeia Educator, Brent, is concerned. He knows this Phikeia, named Drew, is from a conservative family and never drank before coming to college. The young brother seems to be enjoying himself, and his new big brother is happy to keep the shots coming. Yet, Brent knows he'll have to keep an eye on things.

Brent is smart to monitor the situation, but he needs to put a stop to things. Most hazing injuries and deaths are alcohol related. And, a big brother night is the first time many pledges feel they are "equal" with the actives, so they drink to impress.

An hour later, things are winding down. Brothers stagger back to the chapter house (this event was held at an off-campus house rented by some brothers). Brent checks again on Drew and he seems to be slowly drifting off on the couch. Feeling things are fine, Brent heads back to the chapter house to watch TV and forget about what happened.

Brent's repose is short lived, however. As he blankly watched Sports Center in his room, his cell phone buzzed. It was the guys from the "annex" house.

"Hello?"

"Dude. I think something's wrong with Drew," said one of the members. He's cold and doesn't look well. Smitty's going to throw him in the shower and try to revive him."

From the moment Brent became Phikeia Educator, he dreaded this kind of phone call. He felt his mouth become dry and his body grow cold as panic set in.

Brent's situation is similar to a "real life" experience by members of

another fraternity last fall in Colorado. They woke up to find one of their pledges had literally drank to the point of death. Brent knows he has a serious decision to make.

"I'll be right over" Brent says and snaps the phone shut. Minutes later, he and chapter president Will White are racing towards the annex, the raspy exhaust of his ancient Honda echoing across the Greek Row.

"Shit, I knew he shouldn't have drank that much" Brent says while hammering the gears of his car.

Will is worried. He, too, dreads having a situation like this. He knew that the upperclassmen might take control of the pledge class, and they did, while the chapter leadership avoided the issue.

When they get to the off-campus house, they see Drew, and the brothers trying to "sober him up" are in bad shape. Will and Brent both know that Drew has had too much alcohol and it's too risky to hope he'll "sleep it off." He needs medical attention. Yet, taking him to the hospital means university and Fraternity officials will find out about what happened. Will knows he's worked too hard to see the chapter potentially closed, but he also knows a brother's life, potentially, is at stake.

"We've got to get him to a hospital." Will says.

"Naww...he'll be fine," slurred one of the brothers who lives in the off-campus house.

Will doesn't listen and asks Brent to help him carry the Phikeia to his car.

What happens from here? Many chapters might avoid the issue, or take the Phikeia to the hospital and hope "nobody finds out." Yet, the reality is university Greek systems and college communities are generally small, and the word gets out. Honesty is the best policy in these cases. General Headquarters is here to help and always just a phone call away.



Phi legislator introduces anti-hazing bill

Measure criminalizes dangerous rites of initiation

By Bill Cotterell

With a campus beauty queen telling tales of friends who suffered in silence from fraternity hazing, a legislative panel voted unanimously Monday to make mistreatment of new club members a serious criminal offense.

Rep. Adam Hasner, R-Delray Beach, Maryland, 192, said hazing usually is treated as an administrative problem on campus. He said the consent of victims - usually pledges eager to join fraternities or sororities and students wanting to belong to clubs in high school - hinders prosecution for what might otherwise be considered assault and battery.

"This is very important to me," said Kristen Murphy of Longwood, the new Miss Florida Gator. She said her platform in the coming Miss Florida Pageant is "Breaking vows of silence, eliminating hazing everywhere."

She said a friend was "forced to go out in freezing weather, dropped off in his underwear and told to find a house, while members drove by and threw raw eggs and fish" at him and other fraternity pledges. Murphy said

"...students and members...actually use consent as a defense to an act of battery."

victims of physical and mental abuse are afraid to speak out and usually pass along the unspoken tradition by harassing future pledges.

"They were physically harmed, they were psychologically harmed," she said. "One of my friends wakes up with nightmares in the middle of the night all because of instances that happened to him at the beginning of last semester."

Murphy did not name campuses but made a point of saying she was not referring to Gainesville or Tallahassee.

"May I note that all of these boys were intoxicated," she said. "The problem with this is that these boys, who were also beaten and sleep-deprived, have no way of reporting this because they'll just be tattletales and the university will take care of it, no big deal."

Hasner said hazing "is a nationwide epidemic" in high schools and on college campuses. His bill is named the Chad Meredith Act, for a University of Miami student

who drowned Nov. 5, 2001, in a hazing incident.

In a civil case, a Miami jury last year awarded \$12.6 million in damages against two fraternity members for Meredith's death.

A Tallahassee jury last November gave a \$1.8 million judgment to a Florida A&M

University Marching 100 member who said he suffered kidney damage because of paddling by five band members.

The FAMU board of trustees agreed to pay \$50,000 to another former Marching 100 member in February. In the same month, five wrestlers at Deltona High School were accused of hogtying a teammate and zapping him with sparks from a grill ignitor.

Hasner's bill (HB 193) outlaws hazing in high schools and colleges. It defines the practice as "pressuring or coercing the student into violating state or federal law, any brutality of a physical nature such as whipping, beating, branding, exposure to elements, forced consumption of any food, liquor, drug or other substance" or other activities likely to cause injury.

Hazing would be a felony if someone is injured. If no one gets hurt, making someone perform risky stunts would be a misdemeanor.

Hasner, an attorney who serves as a chapter adviser and province president for the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, said he was never hazed at the University of Maryland "but I saw some things that could have gotten out of hand." He said his bill would apply only to dangerous forced acts, not harmless pranks or shouting commands at pledges.

"The reason it's important to get this kind of a criminal act on the books is because in so many instances, students and members in social organizations actually use consent as a defense to an act of battery," Hasner said. "This legislation would provide state attorneys with another tool to go after the perpetrators of these acts."

Hasner said prospects for passage of his bill look favorable. The House Justice Council, a panel of representatives from several House committees approved the bill.



Adam Hasner

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Colorado Gamma Colorado State University

This school year has provided many opportunities for our chapter to reach our goals. We have a strong executive board and an involved chapter adviser in *Scott Griffin, '71*. We have paid our bills on time, our house is clean, painted and redecorated, and we had a successful recruitment. We raised over \$1,300 for ALS and had our first annual Dad's weekend. The lesson of the fall semester was that we realized just how good life can be when "one man is no man."

Mississippi Beta Mississippi State University

Our chapter recently raised \$9,235 to present to the Mid South Chapter of ALS. To raise this, we hosted the Second Annual All Greek Charity Volleyball Tournament. Participants from MSU fraternities and sororities competed in a sand volleyball competition held in late August at the chapter house. Following the tournament, we also had a benefit concert at the International Bistro in Starkville.

Indiana Zeta DePauw University



Three junior brothers are being rewarded for their scholarship and community involvement through the generosity of the late Albert L. Lund, Jr., '48. Pictured with current Lund Scholar Andrew Behrmann, '04, are Matt Ehinger, Zach Pfister and Peter Taschenberger who will each receive \$5,000 for the upcoming year. Albert Lund established the scholarship in 1999 to reward members of his fraternity for their dedication to academics and the involvement in campus and community activities. He passed away in 2003.

University of New Mexico

Last fall we once again participated in the Walk to D'Feet ALS as well as volunteering at "Zoo Boo," an event at the zoo that gives children an opportunity to trick or treat and play games in a safe atmosphere. This event took place the morning before we enjoyed a successful Halloween night costume formal.

We are also very proud to mention that our chapter adviser for many years, *John Jones, '74*, has recently accepted the position of province president for the Omega Province. He has been very influential and incredibly helpful to us over the years. It is great that other chapters will now have the opportunity to benefit from his knowledge.

-David Storch

Georgia Gamma Mercer University



Robert Steed, '58, chair of the Mercer Board of Trustees, was presented with a special proclamation by the chapter recognizing his service to the University, the state of Georgia and Phi Delta Theta. Pictured with him are chapter adviser Bernard Meyer von Bremen and chapter president James Hunt.

Oklahoma Alpha University of Oklahoma

Fifteen men from our chapter traveled to Miami, Fla. to watch our beloved Sooners play for the National Championship against the USC Trojans. Although we fell short, we had a wonderful time enjoying all that South Beach has to offer.

Before the game, four brothers attended a brunch where many OU football legends assembled. *Jack Mildren, '72*, who quarterbacked the Sooners from 1969-97, took time out of his busy schedule to speak with his Oklahoma Alpha brothers. Jack also served as Lt. Governor of Oklahoma from 1991-95.

-Kelsey Pierce

Hail to the chiefs

Whether you're a Seminole or a Gator, your student body president is a Phi

By Scott Ross

Throughout the state of Florida, you find Phis in leadership positions. One need not look further than the capitol building in Tallahassee, where Brothers Jim King (R) from Jacksonville; Adam Hasner (R) from Delray Beach, and Dean Cannon (R) from Orlando, help to lead the Sunshine State.

But this fall, Phi will also be leading the student governments at Florida's flagship (and rival) universities. Joseph Goldberg from Coral Springs and a member of Florida Alpha

past student senate president. He was also extremely involved in Florida Alpha, serving as an executive board member. "Phi Delta Theta has been an excellent support network for me at the University of Florida, and has definitely been instrumental in my election as student body president."

Schoonover also credits his Fraternity experience for his success. "If you had told me my freshman year that



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-Chris Schoonover, Florida State



leads the University of Florida student body, while Chris Schoonover, a graduate student at Florida State and member of Florida Gamma at Florida State was recently elected president of the school's Student Government Association.

At both schools, student government campaigns are big business. Candidates for student body president traditionally spend thousands of dollars to get elected to these prestigious offices. With these positions come a great deal of responsibility. Students often begin vying for the presidency from the day

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In their positions, both brothers will serve as voting members of their university boards of trustees, and with that power comes a great deal of responsibility. "This is where the important decisions for the university are made," Schoonover



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they step foot on campus, and it can become very competitive.

Goldberg ran with the "Gator" party, and had been the

Brother Ross, Florida State '98 is a former GHQ intern and currently is the director of government relations for the Venetian Resort, Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas.

says. "We have a responsibility to represent the interests of the entire student body and ensure their needs are met by the entire university community."

Serving as trustees is only one facet of their positions. They are also responsible for lobbying the Florida legislature on behalf of their student bodies. "I think lobbying is one of the most

important roles of this position," says Goldberg. "The legislature is responsible for setting our tuition, as well as making policies that affect the day-to-day lives of students, and I plan to spend a lot of time in Tallahassee making sure the UF student body is heard."

State Rep.
Adam Hasner,
Maryland

'92 feels the voices of the student body presidents are important, "I have always believed the future leaders of Florida are developed on our campuses in these positions. These students are making an important impact on policy, and we should be proud to have two brother Phis in these positions," said Hasner.

Along with their external responsibilities, both presidents will be responsible for administering budgets more than \$8 million on their respective campuses. "The students have entrusted me with an enormous financial responsibility, and I intend to ensure that each and every dime of their money is spent in a manner that benefits the student body," said Schoonover, who was the presidential candidate chosen by the Insight Party. This was the Insight Party's fourth consecutive presidential victory. Schoonover had previously served as secretary for the Florida Gamma chapter, and had served as student government vice president.

While both of these young men are extremely talented leaders, they both understand the challenges that lie ahead of them.

"On our campuses, student government can at times be political and divided, and it's my responsibility to unify our student body to work toward bettering the University of Florida and the entire state university system." Said Goldberg. "I couldn't think of a better way to better the entire system then serving with an outstanding leader and brother like Schoonie."

Schoonover concurred with Goldberg's sentiments, adding: "Joe is one of the finest people I have ever met, I am proud to call him my brother, and it makes my life easier knowing that he's working toward many of the same goals as I am."



Rival schools but common concerns: Schoonover and Goldberg at a conference this spring.

Oregon Gamma Willamette University



Oregon Gamma golden legionnaires Claris Poppert, David Putnam, H. Paul Johnson (with the Man of the Year award) and Bill McKinney.

We recognized four golden legionnaires on April 9 during our alumni banquet. We applaud our brothers for their dedication to the principles of friendship, sound learning and moral rectitude.

Additionally Oregon Gamma introduced the "Man of the Year Award," named after alumni adviser H. Paul Johnson, who was instrumental in bringing our chapter back to Willamette in the early 1990s. This will be awarded to an undergraduate member who exemplifies the spirit and values of Paul Johnson and the Fraternity. Shocked and humbled, he accepted the award, "not in my name alone, but for all Oregon Gamma alumni who work to ensure that we continue to grow and thrive on this campus." —Robert Sumner

South Dakota Alpha University of South Dakota

Over the summer and fall, a number of our brothers banded together to help Dusty Johnson, '99, with his successful campaign to be elected commissioner on the Public Utilities Commission of South Dakota. While at South Dakota he held a number of chapter officer positions and was an Arthur R. Priest Scholar. His campaign proved to be one very long brotherhood event.

Nevada Beta University of Nevada – Las Vegas

David Lynch, Washington-St. Louis '62, right, with a recipient of one of the Nevada Beta Scholarships he has helped make possible. Joshua Riggs, Michael Foskaris and Ryan Cianci were recognized. The Nevada Beta fund has received more than 100 gifts from alumni like Brother Lynch. Tax deductible contributions can be made to the fund through the Educational Foundation.





New Michigan Alpha founders

Back to the Big House

Michigan Alpha returns to campus

The Michigan Alpha Chapter of Phi Delta Theta at the University of Michigan was reinstalled on Saturday, December 11 by General Council President Michael Scarlatelli. Thirty-five re-founding fathers were initiated the previous evening into our great Fraternity. Following the installation, a reception and dinner were held among family, friends, and University officials. The programming of the evening reflected the great history of the chapter including Gold and Silver Legion Ceremonies and the bright future that now stands before its re-chartering members.

Michigan Alpha was originally chartered on November 28, 1864 and

has initiated over 1800 members including Heisman Trophy winner Tom Harmon and former GM Chairman Roger Smith. Michigan Alpha becomes the first new chapter installed this biennium and Phi Delta Theta's 162nd current active chapter.



Alumni leaders holding the charter.



Michigan Alpha legacies hold the charter. Left to right: Jon Buck '08, JT (Tom) Buck '77, John Buck '54, Dick Young '51, Doug Young '76, Cameron Young '08, Bruce Young '78

The Third Cardinal Principle

By Josh Abbott, TX Epsilon

People ask us all of the time how we manage to be the best fraternity on campus year-in and year-out. What is it that separates Texas Epsilon from the rest of the fraternities on campus? Is it friendship? Every fraternity develops close friendships. Is it sound learning? Everyone studies and learns in college. We here at Texas Epsilon firmly believe that what separates us during rush and throughout the school year is the third Cardinal Principle: moral rectitude.

So what exactly is moral rectitude? The Phikeia Manuel says it has to do with the way a man approaches living morally. But a huge part of living morally is abiding by some sort of spiritual guideline. We believe that guideline is the Bible, and trying to live a Christian lifestyle. The founding fathers believed in the same thing, evident through four of them being ordained ministers. So how do we instill this principle into the chapter?

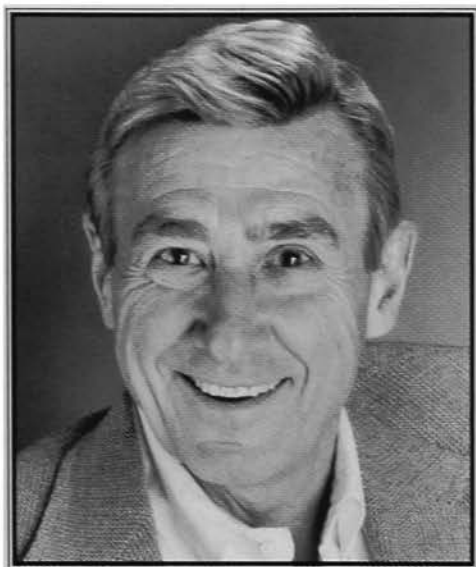
One of our favorite things is something called chapter church. But instead of picking a church and attending it, we host our own church. The Chaplain is in charge of the service, which usually includes worship and then a message. We try and host about one a month, and this year we had seven, including one for Parents Weekend and also Christmas. The service is usually held with a sorority or two, and is catered afterwards. Attendance varies from around 50 to 150.



Another religious area where Texas Epsilon excels in is leadership in Christian organizations. One such organization is GreekWide Student Ministries, a Christian organization for Greeks. This ministry was co-founded by me, and includes members from all fraternities and sororities. The weekly average attendance is around 60, with over 125 different people attending. I serve as worship leader, another Phi serves as outreach, and numerous Phis attend throughout the semester. Another Phi leads worship at a Christian group called The River, which a few Phis attend. Lots of Phis attend church somewhere, and numerous are involved in the college groups there.

So what separates Texas Epsilon from the rest? Hopefully, by now it's obvious that religion and moral rectitude are a large part of the reason we have always been the best. We look for it in rush, elections, and other areas of fraternity life. One of our favorite verses to use in rush and at functions is Proverbs 27:17, which says, "As iron sharpens iron, so one man sharpens another." Apply this to your chapter, and great things will come.





Howard E. Young
Southwestern, 1947

Former General Council President Howard Ennis Young, 80, of Houston died Friday, May 27th, 2005. Born in Olney, Texas on May 28, 1924 to George and Nora Young, Howard graduated from Olney High School in 1941 and went on to receive his B.A. in speech and grammar at Southwestern University in 1947 after serving in the Navy during World War II. After marrying Mildred Ashton Ellett on February 24, 1950, Howard attended Texas Christian University, earning his master's degree in speech and drama in 1953.

Howard was a proud and active member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity and served it in many capacities: president of the Houston Alumni Club, chairman of the house corporation at Southwestern University, and General Council from 1968-1970. He also served as Rho South province president and chair of the Samuel V. Stone Adviser of the Year Committee. He was named Phi of the Year in 1967, and in 1992, his sons, (both of whom are Phi Deltas), were involved in presenting him the Legion of Merit Award on behalf of the Fraternity.

He became a loyal member of Bethany Christian Church in 1954, where he taught Sunday School for forty years. He was a charter member of both the Houston Racquet Club and Houston City Club.

Mr. Young became involved in the insurance business in 1954 and was the owner, with his sons, of Insko Insurance Agency. He contributed to the industry by serving on the Board and as President of the Independent Insurance Agents of Houston.

So many gifts and accomplishments, but he let it be known that his greatest joy of all was in his family. He delighted in his grandchildren especially, and each of them brought him happiness beyond words. His capacity for love was boundless and his family holds this legacy of love forever.

Richard H. Creps, Ohio University '44

Dick Creps entered the Chapter Grand on March 29, 2005, at the age of 82. Born and raised in Pittsburgh, Pa, Dick graduated from Ohio University and served in the US Navy during World War II. During college, Dick met his wife, Dottie, and the two were married for 56 years before her passing in January. Dick and Dottie are survived by their two children, David Creps and Nancy Meyer, and five grandchildren. Dick worked for Bell Telephone for nearly 40 years before retiring to Florida in 1984. He was a longtime member of both the Pittsburgh and Sarasota Alumni Clubs of Phi Delta Theta, serving each as an officer. Dick was also active in the Sarasota Habitat For Humanity.

For two decades, Dick and Dottie were always the first to greet you at a Phi Delt luncheon or Founders Day. His son, David, notes: "The Phi Deltas were very important to him, and he thoroughly enjoyed the many times together with his Fraternity brothers. I would like to thank you for the many happinesses that your organization gave him."

Three weeks before his passing, the Sarasota Alumni Club unveiled the Richard H. Creps Leadership Fund, which will provide grants to student leaders to attend a leadership or educational conference. Contributions to the Creps Fund are being accepted, and can be sent to the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation, 2 South Campus Avenue, Oxford OH 45056.

Joel Ungrodt, Lawrence '64

Joel Ungrodt was a hero to those living with ALS. Since being diagnosed with the disease in 2001, he fought for ALS research and awareness, including organizing several ALS walks in Madison Wisconsin. The Phi Delta Theta chapter at Lawrence took up his cause and hosted a campus discussion on ALS (Lou Gehrig's Disease) before brother Ungrodt's induction into the Lawrence Athletic Hall of Fame in 2003. For more information on brother Ungrodt and his legacy, visit www.restorealsresearch.org/.

Samuel C. Bookbinder, Cornell '57

Famed Philadelphia restaurateur Sam Bookbinder, co-owner of Bookbinder's Seafood Restaurant, died December 24, 2004. The well-known eatery hosted celebrities, tourists and politicians including notables Frank Sinatra, Mohammad Ali and Grace Kelly.

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- '47, Marshall T. Spears, Jr. of Durham, N.C., 12/04

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Hanover

- '40, Roy D. Wininger, Jr. of Columbus, Ind., 10/04

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Oregon Tech

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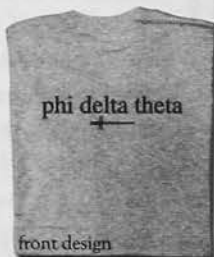
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Back to campus

Fifty-two years ago this past March, I was initiated into Missouri Beta. Being an active member of the chapter was certainly a step up, but being a pledge was fun and a challenge and left no scars. In September of 1954, my Dad constructed, presented and hung over the front door of our chapter house the pin, which today, fifty-one years later is in the same place. He also constructed the crest which upon graduation I took with me. This past September my wife, Sally, and I returned the crest to the chapter. We had not been on campus for forty-one years. What a thrill it was for us to return.

Following graduation and before reporting for military duty, I met my future wife at a wedding of a chapter brother. We dated from June 20 to July 1 before I reported. I was home for Labor Day when I proposed and we married on December 8th, less than six months after meeting.

Were I not a Phi Delt, none of this would have happened to the wonderful extent that it did. Thank you again Phi Delta Theta for pledging me.

Robert A. "Tim" Daley
Westminster '56



Better ways to build brotherhood

There has been a lot of discussion and a lot written about fraternity hazing over the past couple of years – two articles recently in The Scroll as well. I was initiated at Missouri Alpha, but spent the remaining years at Oklahoma Alpha. During those times I never observed any potentially dangerous, demeaning, or harmful hazing. Maybe we were more fortunate than some. But, as I think about it and read of some of the problems, I believe hell week "right of passage" can be attained with constructive, although sometime challenging and laborious activities. Just as an example of one activity, the Phikeia class can paint the exterior of one or more of the community's charity buildings. They almost always look like they need a coat of paint. From personal experience, it will take 15 neophyte painters six or seven hours with brush and rollers to do a 60 ft. one story wood building with trim, soffet, windows, doorways and porches using water-base exterior paint. That does not include, upon finishing, the three baths needed to get the paint out of the hair and off the skin. Two buildings: 30 painters.

There are other ideas, but I can vouch for painting a building in a group as being a very bonding activity. Something you are glad to get done, a like-dislike activity, and, yet, are pleased with it upon completion. The community likes you also.

Al Pardoe
Missouri '54

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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. All items may be edited for space.

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Thanks to EWU Phis for remembering fallen brother

We are the parents of Thomas B. Morris, whose obituary appeared in your Fall/Winter 2004 issue. Thomas was a member of the Eastern Washington University chapter. Having no Greek affiliations ourselves, his choice was a new experience for all of us. With each phone call and visit, we were happy to see that Thomas "fit in" and, moreover, loved being a Phi Delt Brother.

On July 6, 2004, Thomas left home to study in Luebeck Germany. He died there of a rare form of bacterial meningitis just one month later, at age twenty. There were more than seven hundred people at his funeral, including a large contingent of E.W.U. Phi Delta Thetas and their adviser. They had driven over six hours to be with Thomas one last time.

That fall the Phi Deltas returned to school and set to work. By June 2005 they had raised enough money to purchase and install a granite marker bearing Thomas' name, his Bond number and the dates of his birth and death. The marker is placed in front of their house.

We were honored to be invited to the unveiling. The house shone – as did Thomas' Brothers. This was THEIR service for him; the compassion for us and love for him were evident in every detail that day. Music, speeches, and spontaneous remembrances brought us to tears. Lastly, they shared a video clip of the Greek Week lip synch contest, which culminated in a tribute to Thomas. The Phi Deltas shouldered a photograph of him. Everyone stood, raised lighters, cheered and then sang, "With every breath we take, we'll be missing you."

We cannot adequately express our gratitude to the Phi Delt Thetas of East Washington University. We felt – however fleetingly – like the proud parents of a houseful of boys grown into fine young men. The young men stepped forward and faced our suffering; they did not turn away from it or from their own loss. They are good

men who represent the finest your Fraternity has to offer.

Thomas' grave is unmarked due to egregious complications and delays. Knowing he has this marker – so simply and earnestly worked for, so generously shared – gives us cause to rejoice. He is remembered. We are proud of our son. We are proud of his Phi Delt Brothers, too.

Susan Greb Morris
Thomas A. Morris
Portland, Oregon

Hazing doesn't build leaders

As a recent graduate and respected alumnus, I have a concern with the direction some of our chapters and other Greek organizations may be headed – how undergraduate actions now may very well determine their future.

Many people feel joining a fraternity will help them become a leader. But hazing does not create leadership. In fact it is the complete opposite because it is an inferior thought to seek revenge on someone who has no control over what can happen. Just because they experienced hazing, it is not fair to do it to the new Phikeia.

Leaders do not follow the traditional system; rather they seek ways to improve it. Fraternities are the perfect setting for this, where young men can speak out against authority that may be in the wrong, and let their voice be heard. To become a great leader, one must overcome hardships and surpass the people who do not see it their way. If just one person seeks a greater good, a difference can be made.

Hazing revolves around informal traditions stemming from years of growing intensity. To overcome this continuing trend, small steps must be taken, just as a leader is not made overnight. The first thing a leader advocating against hazing must do is realize that they are in the right. If a punishment is placed on a person who has tried to stop a hazing activity, that is the time to contact Headquarters

about the situation.

It is your duty as a Brother to do everything you can to stop hazing in any way you can. You are most likely not alone in your chapter about these feelings. Express your thoughts through email or at the chapter meeting. Tell the Phikeia they don't need to stay. Join with other members to stop hazing in your chapter.

There is power in numbers, and never forget that you have the General Headquarters and your college backing your side of the fight against hazing.

Dave Rosenthal
Central Florida '05

Congrats, Texas Epsilon

Wow! Not much more to say than that. I couldn't have been MORE pleased to see the Chapter Report article, "The Third Cardinal Principle," from Texas Epsilon in the Summer 2005 issue. Praise God for fraternity men who are boldly standing up in Christian faith. My thanks to The Scroll for including the article, pictures and all, in the issue.

Paul Mallory
Wichita State '83

Am I a what?



Recently while grocery shopping, I crossed paths with a man wearing a PDT tee shirt. I said to him, "my husband is a Phi Delt." In answer he

said "What?" and gave me a blank stare. So I said, "Your shirt, my husband is a member of Phi Delta Theta." To which he replied, "Oh, is that what that means? I bought the shirt at a garage sale!"

Emma Lou Kircher,
Kappa Alpha Theta, wife of Robert E. Kircher, Northwestern '41

Ed. Note: And what do the rest of you do with old sports wear?

Coachella Valley (Palm Springs Area) Alumni Club

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Our next meeting will be November 17, commencing at 11:30 am at The Springs in Rancho Mirage. This meeting will feature reports on the current State of the Fraternity. We invite any Phis visiting or wintering in the area to attend our meetings. To find out meeting details, please email: alumniclubs@phideltatheta.org.

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Colorado Gamma actives and alumni work on a new deck for the chapter house.

The Colorado PDT Alumni Club has had a very active spring and summer. In March, we had our annual Founders Day celebration at the Fort Collins Marriott. Brothers Bill Siegel and Steve Wick, both *Nevada Alpha '84*, were inducted into the Silver Legion, and Jack Gaffigan, *Indiana Theta '45*, and Lyal Quinby, *Colorado Alpha '50*, were presented as Palladians. At a special ceremony held separately from Founders Day, John Gilliland, *Colorado Alpha '32*, was presented with his Diamond Legionnaire pin.

Several alumni assisted the Colorado Gamma active chapter in a "Community Service Day" this summer by putting in a new deck at the chapter house. "Build it and they will come! It will be appreciated," said Jim Ballard, Housing Corp President. The old deck was demolished to be rebuilt over a long weekend. The work crew consisted of 7 alumni, undergrads and friends from Kappa Kappa Gamma! The deck is frequently used by the chapter for cookouts, recruiting events, and an annual neighborhood get-to-know-you party.

The club is increasing its presence in the Denver area. Two "Meet and Greet" events have been held and were well received. We hope that you can join us in future meet and

greet. Please see the Alumni Club website at coloradophi.org for dates and times of upcoming club events, or for further information regarding the club.

Denton, Texas Alumni Club

Contact: Don Halpenny (940) 440-2995 or halpenny@solbroadband.com

We welcome any traveling and local Phis to our upcoming luncheons: November 12, 1:00 pm, Panera Bread Co., 1601 Brinker Road; December 10, 1:00 pm Applebees, 707 S. 135E.

Houston, Texas Alumni Club

Contact: Christopher M. Job (713) 785-3092 x3 or Chris.job@shamrockventuresinc.com

The Houston Alumni Club celebrated Founders day on April 27th, 2005 with a dinner at The Forest Club. With approximately 75 in attendance, Chris Job, *Cal Zeta '67*, introduced John Worsham, *Texas Beta '51*, who acted as Master of Ceremonies. The highlight of the evening was the induction of our Golden and Silver Legionnaires. Demonstrating that Phi Delta Theta is truly a fraternity for life, six current actives from Texas Beta represented the original Founders during the candle ceremony. Golden Legionnaires included Doyle Perkinson, *Texas Beta '57*, Gibbs McDaniel, Jr., *Texas Beta '58*, George Bolin, *Texas Beta '56*, Whip Newell, *Texas Beta '58*, Robert Sheridan, Jr., *Texas Beta '57*, John Trimble, *Texas Beta '58*. Especially

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Houston club president Chris Job with Texas Beta actives.

Headed south for the winter?

Contact Alumniclubs@phideltatheta.org or (513)-523-6345 to learn about the alumni club in your area. Or visit: http://www.phideltatheta.org/alumniclubs_us.asp to locate the club closest to you!"

Alumni Clubs



Kindell McNeill Texas Zeta '56, and Van Rathgeber '57, Golden Legionnaire's and members of the founding group of Phi Delta Theta at TCU.

poignant was the fact that McDaniel, Newell, Sheridan and Trimble were all initiated on March 20, 1955. We were further honored to have Charles Asfahl, Oklahoma Alpha '56, James Snyder, Kansas Alpha '57, Kindel McNeill, Texas Zeta '56 and Van Rathgeber, Texas Zeta '56. McNeill and Rathgeber had not seen each other for 40 years. In addition to recently featured Bob Schieffer of CBS News, they were members of the original founding group at Texas Christian University fifty years ago.

Sarasota, Florida Alumni Club

Contact: Phil Kleinschmidt (941) 907-6776 or PMKschmidt@aol.com

On April 23 we gathered for our annual spring event at the Longboat Key home of Bob and Pauline Schroeder.



Seated are: Jim O'Neil, Ohio Alpha, Don Martin, Missouri Beta, Howard Hanson, Indiana Gamma and Jack Goodrich, Iowa Beta

Standing are: Rudy Kleinschmidt, New Mexico Alpha, Jim Howzie, Florida Alpha, Bob Schroeder, Ohio Eta, Darryl Duncan, Indiana Beta, Larry Rodgers, Ohio Epsilon, Bob Harrison, Indiana Gamma and Phil Kleinschmidt, New Hampshire Alpha

Silver Legionnaire pins were presented to Gary Moss, Texas Beta '83 and Mike Schmidt South Dakota Alpha '67. Also receiving plaques were Neal Cannon, Texas Gamma '62 for many years of service and Chris Boland, Texas Eta '98. All Phis in the Houston area are invited to join the alumni club. Our fall activities will start in October.

Savannah, Georgia Alumni Club

Ted Ramstad (912) 598-4031 or tramjet@aol.com



We are pleased to be installed as the newest alumni club in Georgia. John Derst drove the formation of our club for which we are very grateful. Newly elected officers are: Eric Hogan, Georgia Delta, Ralph Wells, Georgia Delta, Gene Mesco, South Carolina Beta, Ted Ramstad, Washington Alpha, John Derst, Florida Delta and Tom Exley, Georgia Alpha.

Valley of the Sun Alumni Club

Contact: Don Thompson

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Valley of the Sun club members continue with our first Saturday of the month breakfast gatherings at the Quilted Bear. We welcome out of town guest to any of our events.

Arizona State:

Welcoming **Peter Ackhoff, '60**, back to Tempe, Ariz. for a visit are standing **Jim Mack, '58** and **Guy Duhamel, '60**, and seated **Peter Ackhoff, Marv**

Todd, '59, Dave Kenly, '57 and Pat Nash, '60



Akron: The University of Akron's Board of Trustees approved on April 27 to confer the degree of an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters on **Dr. Donald E. Demkee, '60**, chairman of the board from June 2004 through May 2005.

Phi Ahoy!



Berkeley: Rodney Pimentel, '86, sailed his Cal 40 across the Pacific Ocean this summer in the 100th anniversary of the Trans Pacific Yacht Race (Transpac). The race began on July 11 in Los Angeles and took 14 days to reach the Diamond Head lighthouse just east of Honolulu. He and his team finished in good time and you can follow the progress of "Azure" at www.transpacificyc.org <daily position reports>, and you can also email Pimentel at Sailazure@aol.com.



Arkansas: At the February 11, 2005 initiation of **Joey Ritchie, '08**, are the three generations of Ritchie Phi Delt, **A. Scott Ritchie, Kansas '54**, **Joey**, and **A. Scott Ritchie III, Kansas '80**.

Ron Robinson, '65, former chairman and CEO of CJRW was inducted into the University of Arkansas Fulbright College Distinguished Alumni Academy. He is a charter member of the National Public Relations Network and a past member of the Board of Directors of the Arkansas Advertising Federation and the Public Relations Society of America.

Baylor: On March 29, **Mark Hurd, '79**,

was named CEO and president of Hewlett-Packard. He previously spent 25 years at NCR Corp., culminating in his two-year tenure as CEO and president.

Belmont: Michael Knotts, '99, has been named Senior Director of Business Development at Pickering, Inc., overseeing the company's expansion into the Nashville, Tenn. market. Pickering is a full-service architecture and engineering firm with clients across the country.



Michael Knotts, '99

Chicago: Arthur Peterson, '60, has received the Alaska Bar Foundation's 2004 Jay Rabinowitz Public Service Award (named in honor of Alaska Supreme Court Justice Jay A. Rabinowitz who died in 2001). Peterson retired from active law practice last year.

After 33 years as professor and chair of the Department of Biomathematics, University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center, **Stuart Zimmerman, '55**, is now a part-time research professor working on their Clinical Research Information System (CRIS).

Cincinnati: Of the 20,000 adult Boy Scout volunteers in the St. Louis Area Council, **Elmer Boehm, '46**, was one of 25 who were honored as "Silver Beavers", the highest honor adult volunteers can receive. He has accrued over 20 years of service at both the unit and district level. He is also the father and grandfather of Eagle Scouts.

Creighton: Phillip Jones, '00, a medical student at the University of Nebraska College of Medicine, has been named a recipient of the American Medical Association Foundation's 2005 Leadership Award. The award provides medical students, residents/fellows, young

physicians and international medical graduate physicians special training to develop their skills as future leaders in organized medicine.

Emporia: Major Cameron Leiker, '90, who is deployed to Baghdad, participated in the PBS documentary "A Company of Soldiers" which was first broadcast February 22 and continues to be repeated. It is the soldiers' story of fighting in Iraq – a month in the life of the 1st Battalion of the 8th Cavalry stationed in South Baghdad.



Florida: At a November 12 gathering at the Anchorage Inn in St. Augustine from classes 1954-1958 are (back row) Joe Kehoe, Bill Korp, Kaye Don Lewis, Mills Tuttle, Phil Drake, Bobby Powell, Chuck Warner, Terry Acree, Ray Ross, Pete Fay and (front row) Charles Grace, Hunter Black, Warner Guedry and Bobby Duncan.



California- Northridge: **Alan Skobin, '71** and **Shawn Hamilton, '91**, are pictured with Chief William Bratton of the Los Angeles Police Department. Skobin is the vice president of the LAPD Police Commission and Hamilton is a reserve police officer with the LAPD, both volunteering their time.

Georgia: Georgia's chief justice **Norman Fletcher, '56**, has received the Weltner Freedom of Information Award from the Georgia First Amendment Foundation. He was particularly honored as Weltner, friend and mentor, taught him the importance of the constitutional clauses that keep government accountable.

Illinois: *The Arizona Daily Star* recognized **Ron Heiligenstein, '54**, for his 32 years of collecting beer steins. His collection focuses on "regimental" steins produced between 1890 and 1914, are associated with German regiments and are often inscribed with the names of their original owners.



Kansas State: **Richard Hayse, '64**, was installed in June as president of the Kansas Bar Association. A director and shareholder in the Topeka office of the

law firm of Morris, Laing, Evans, Brock and Kennedy, Chtd., he has been in private law practice since 1975 and concentrates in the areas of business organizations, real estate, banking, bankruptcy, and estate planning. He received his J.D. from the Washburn University School of Law in 1969.

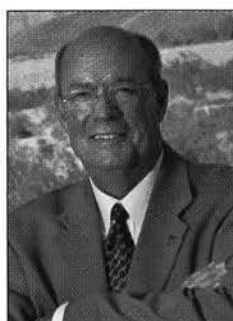
Knox: **Michael Orloff, '71**, has been promoted from COO to president of Roman, Inc. of Addison, Ill., a producer and exclusive distributor of more than 11,000 gifts and decorative accessories. For more information visit www.Roman.com.

Maryland: Virginia **Senator H. Russell Potts, Jr., '64**, (R-Winchester) has officially declared he is running as an independent for the governor of Virginia in the November 8 election.

Mercer: Third Wave Digital and its owner **Bart Campione, '83**, have

received a 2004-2005 Silver ADDY Award for their production of Mercer's "Experience It" commercial. The ADDY Awards are advertising awards presented each year to area businesses for outstanding advertising submissions. Third Wave Digital is a Macon, Ga. agency.

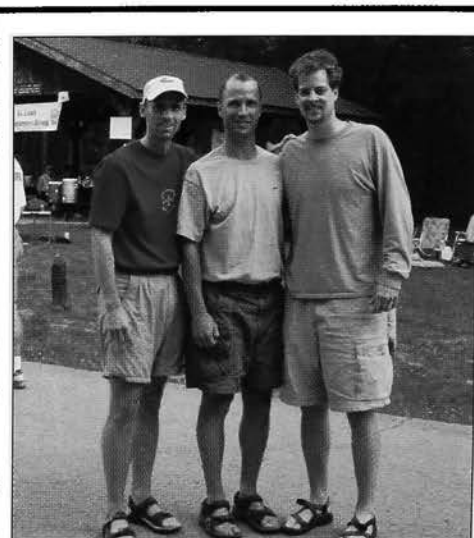
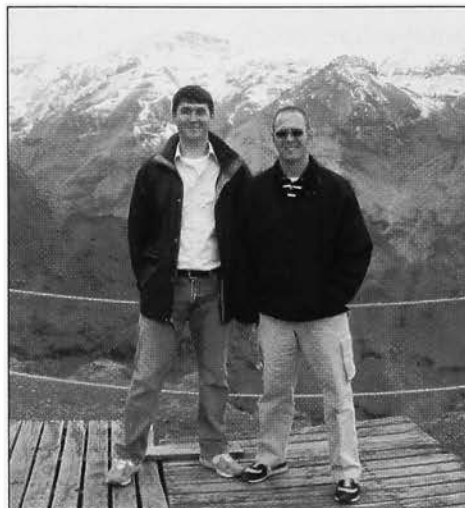
Miami - Ohio: **Jeff Conroy, '94**, most recently supervising producer of the Discovery Channel series, *Monster Garage*, is now the producer of Spike TV's *BOOM!* Its premiere was February 26 and is the "ultimate adventure in Hi-Def destruction."



Minnesota State: **Michael Martin, '69**, was inaugurated as New Mexico State University's 22nd president on January 14. In

the fall of 2004, the university enrolled 16,428 students at their main campus in Las Cruces. Previously he was senior vice president at the University of Florida. His Ph.D. is from the University of Minnesota in applied economics.

Mississippi State: **Glenn Dedeaux, '99**, and **Tigrett Hopper '00**, 10,000 feet up in the Andes mountains during their recent trip to Santiago, Chile.



Missouri State

1992 grads **Ted Gruener, Greg Lauman, and James (Seamus) Buckley** completed the *Berryman 50 mile Trail Run* in Potosi, Mo. on May 28. All three now live in St. Louis.

Marine Lance Cpl. T.C. Rollins, 2007, was injured in February on a routine convoy mission near Baghdad. He was thrown from a Hummer and it rolled over on him fracturing his pelvis and left femur and severing an artery and vein in his leg. Following surgery he was transported to Bethesda Naval Hospital and hopes for a near 100% recovery.

Missouri State: **Joe Passanise, '91**, was recently elected president of the Missouri Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers, with nearly 400 members statewide. He was also selected by the Springfield Business Journal's 2005 40 Under 40 which honors outstanding young business people for their leadership, accomplishments and community involvement. He presently practices law as a junior partner with the Law Offices of Dee Wampler.

Northwood: **David Markley, '87**, was recently interviewed on "Inside Drag Racing" on ESPN2 about the Cry02 cryogenic intake system and components. He is president/owner of Design Engineering, Inc., Avon Lake, Ohio.

Ohio University:

Jerry Novario, Ohio '43, center, stands with his Founders Club print, flanked by his sister Rosemary Thomas and brother-in-law, **Joe Thomas, Ohio '36**. Jerry has been quite active in several St. Petersburg, Fla. area alumni clubs and is also a member of the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation's Living Bond Society.



Oklahoma: Bob Everitt, '50, received the Doctor of Humane Letters honorary degree at the Colorado State commencement in May. In addition to his work within the University on the Global Leadership Council and the Center for Investment and Real Estate at Colorado State, he was also recognized for his works that have transformed Northern Colorado and Fort Collins.

Oregon: Dave Grano, '86 and **Matt Buhler, '85**, have recently founded Vero, a provider of automated check-cashing solutions and other services designed to reach members of the unbanked community – not that this community doesn't have money, they just handle it differently. It utilizes ATM-type kiosks and an enrollment process to help banks and retailers reduce fraud.



Pittsburgh: >

From 1946, standing in front of the house on North Dithridge Street are returning World War II service men **Dick Smith, George Whitten, Paul Zuerner, Bill Zeffiro and Bill Sonnett**. Thanks to Brother Sonnett who recently found this picture.



Southeast Missouri State: The Alumni Association of Southeast Missouri State has selected **Jeff Davis, '94**, to receive the 2005 Young Alumni Merit Award, which honors those alumni under the age of 37 who have brought distinction to the University through professional growth, service and individual character. He is currently serving as the chairman of the Missouri Public Service Commission.

Syracuse: Lee DeLieto, '64, earned the Michael Saunders & Company's prestigious Pinnacle award as the company's Top Producing Commercial Sales Associate. In 2004 he had a sales volume of over \$54 million.

to Vice President Dick Cheney and will be entering graduate study at the London School of Economics before returning to the White House.

Tennessee: Bill Justus, '69, was inducted into the Tennessee Sports Hall of Fame on February 18, 2005. He started out playing football at Tennessee and then turned to basketball where he was a three-year starter, was named All-SEC three consecutive years, and in 1968 he was named an NCAA Basketball Academic All-American. He was drafted by the Philadelphia 76ers (NBA), Denver (ABA) and the Dallas Cowboys (NFL).

Texas Christian: Ken Kellam, '63, and his wife, Elaine, received the 2005 TCU Alumni Service Award, recognizing them for the continuing and outstanding service to the Alumni Associate and to the University. He is a member of the TCU National Alumni Board, the Dallas Alumni Board and is chair of the Dallas Regional Council. An enthusiastic supporter of athletics, he was a member of the board of the Frog Club from 1994-97 and served as president in 1997-98., as well as serving on the Athletic Director Advisory Search Committee.

Texas Tech: Before Christmas, **Bo Busby, '89**, raised over \$30,000 and recruited a team of volunteers and

< Tampa: Province President **James McCarthy, '82**, **C. Talmadge Bray, South Florida '65**, and **Scott W. Popham, '00**, are shown in the White House Press Room during a recent visit to Washington, D.C. Brother Popham is currently serving as Special Assistant



Wisconsin: In June at the Edgewater Hotel, over 40 Brothers, most of whom graduated in the 1960s, returned for the first reunion of Wisconsin Alpha in over 40 years. Pictured are those remaining for a Sunday morning brunch.

construction workers to remodel the home of his neighbor with ALS. Busby also has ALS and knows the challenges.

William Dean, '60, has been recognized as a 2004 Who's Who Among America's Teachers. He is an associate professor of mass communications at Texas Tech and executive vice president and chief executive officer of the Texas Tech Alumni Association.

After 52 years in Austin and Lubbock Real estate, **T. Earl Lockhart, '50**, has settled in Asheville, N.C. as a professional storyteller, performing statewide and was appointed board director of the North Carolina Storytellers Guild. He also teaches the art of storytelling at the University of North Carolina – Asheville Creative Center.

J. Clay Sell, '89, has been sworn in as Deputy Secretary of Energy after being unanimously confirmed by the United States Senate on March 17. He will play a critical role in the management of the nuclear stockpile and the effort to continue America's leadership in science and basic research.

The international law firm of

Fulbright & Jaworski L.L.P. announced that corporate partner Charles Henry (**Hank**) **Still, '65**, has been named a "Client Service All-Star MVP by BTI Consulting. BTI helps large companies manage large scale, big ticket professional services. For the third year in a row, he was also named among the "A-Team" law firms for client service.

Vanderbilt: Vanderbilt professor of pathology **Robert Collins, '48**, has received the Distinguished Pathologist Award from the United States and Canadian Academy of Pathology. Along with collaborator Robert Lukes, he developed one of the first classification systems for lymphomas which discriminates malignant lymphomas according to the cell of origin.

Washburn: As a student **Matt Sinovic, '04**, launched the website, www.PoliticsKS.net, which is dedicated to Kansas Politics and talk about Kansas politics. As more people turn to the internet for their political information, there has been a rise in this type of website that is not run by traditional media. The site includes blogs, web


links to articles and other political-based sites, forums, online polls and media links.

Western Kentucky: The College Heights Foundation Scholarship at Western Kentucky has been established in memory of **Bryan Armstrong, '80 (dec.)**. While in school Armstrong was the editor of the *College Heights Herald*, and then later worked for the *Kansas City Star*, *The Cincinnati Post*, and *The Kentucky Post*. While at the Star he was part of the Pulitzer winning team that reported on the aerial sidewalks at the Hyatt-Regency Hotel that collapsed killing 114 people and injuring 188.

Widener: An assistant since 1994, **Donovan Anglin, '92**, has taken over as head coach of the Widener volleyball team. Currently he also serves as an academic support counselor and tutorial coordinator for the Pennsylvania Institute of Technology in Media, Pa.

Alcohol-free housing: Are we better off?

A new study examines Phi Delta Theta



July 1, 2000. The keg was kicked. The last suds drained out of the beer funnel. The party, -- at least the ones that happened inside Phi Delta Theta houses -- was over. The Fraternity was among the first to ban alcohol in its living facilities. Many applauded the move, but some were unsure if it could be successful.

Now that the five-year mark has passed, it's a good time to examine the policy and how it has changed Phi Delta Theta and the fraternity world. Is Phi Delta Theta better off today than it was in 1997?

Core values

The General Council cited many reasons for implementing alcohol-free housing, but the central theme was to return the Fraternity to its core principles of friendship, sound learning and rectitude. Dr. Robert Deloian, *Arizona '66*, was president of the Council when the decision was made. He recalls the discussion.

"We asked ourselves if the Founders were here today, would they recognize us as the Fraternity they had created in 1848? The answer was NO. And we felt that we would break faith with them if we ignored what ought to be done," Deloian says.

The General Council had other goals in mind:

- Improve academic standing
- Increase recruitment numbers
- Reinvolve alumni
- Stabilize insurance costs
- Meet the needs of today's college students.

"We realized that our principles and rituals should not just be seen and heard, but practiced and lived," Deloian says. "I give credit to the General Council, general officers, members and alums who had the courage to move forward with this decision."

It wasn't an easy decision to make. Naysayers predicted Phi Delta Theta would lose 50 percent of its chapters and be unable to recruit members in its existing chapters. But, after five years it's clear they were wrong.

Crunching the numbers

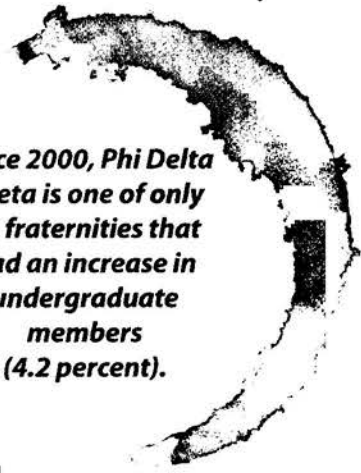
To examine the results of alcohol-free housing, the Fraternity turned to Dr. Edward Whipple, PhD, vice president for student affairs at Bowling Green State University (and a former General Council president). Dr. Whipple had a team of researchers examine the statistics compiled in the five years since alcohol-free housing came into effect. They published a white paper with the results of their research. To summarize, they found the policy:

- Helped return Phi Delta Theta to its founding principles of friendship, sound learning and rectitude;
- Improved the organization's overall academic performance;
- Helped fight the alcohol-dominated culture prevalent on campus;
- Better responded to the needs of today's college man;
- Stopped the deterioration of facilities;
- Kept insurance rates low;
- Helped recruit more members than peer organizations;
- Re-involved alumni members.

These were the Fraternity's goals going into this, and when you take a look at the data, it's obvious that we've been successful on many levels," said Michael Scarlatelli, current president of the General Council. "We knew the day would come when all our hard work would pay off. That day has come."

Undergraduates point out that, while it was a challenge for the organization to redefine its image, Phi Delta Theta stands out on their campuses.

"Phi Delta Theta has made great strides to achieve our true purpose as an organization and is excelling in nearly every area of chapter and campus life as a direct result," says Donald Bowers, chapter president, University of Oklahoma chapter.



Since 2000, Phi Delta Theta is one of only 13 fraternities that had an increase in undergraduate members (4.2 percent).

Founding values and better scholarship

Although difficult to measure statistically, alcohol-free housing has helped Phi Delta Theta return to its core values. From an external perspective, being a member of the organization is beginning to mean more than being part of a drinking club. Internally, brothers who joined under the new program are men more focused on academic achievement, and healthier social interaction.

"Each year at our leadership conferences, I'm finding more serious, focused students. We also are seeing more focus on community service and philanthropy. I think our founders would be proud," Scarlatelli said.

Phi Delta Theta's overall grade point average for reporting chapters has increased since the implementation of alcohol-free housing to almost a 3.0 average compared to 2.77 in 2000, when the policy began.

"More and more each day, I realize that alcohol-free housing is not an alternative but rather a necessity for chapters that want to experience 'fraternity' in the true sense of the word," said Stephen Glass, chapter president of the University of Virginia chapter. "I see this in our active, engaged brothers and our recruitment of high quality men who look for more than what a 'frat' can offer."

Beating the binge culture

Studies have shown that college campuses, particularly our houses, are places where students often engage in binge drinking activities (consuming more than five drinks in one sitting). The policy helped take that culture and mindset out of Phi Delta Theta's facilities. Our facilities are in better shape today as well, since large-scale social gatherings involving alcohol no longer occur there.

Phi Delta Theta's insurance cost has remained close to \$150 a member while other groups charge \$350-\$400 a man.

"We now have many chapter homes where the guys can walk in and not have to smell stale beer and see garbage all over the floor," Scarlatelli said. "Our members can invite their moms in without being embarrassed."

These facilities—and the groups that live in them—are more attractive to the "Millennial" generation on college campuses now. These young men and women are more academically optimistic, service-oriented and politically engaged. They also have less experience with alcohol than their recent counterparts, according to research cited in the white paper.

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Dr. Robert Deloian, Arizona '66

Insurance decrease

Alcohol-free housing provides a safer environment for members and has reduced incidents of injury, fire, property damage and other insurance claims. As a result, Phi Delta Theta's rates have remained steady while other organizations' have increased.

"From an insurance perspective, underwriters support alcohol-free housing because it limits the accessibility to alcoholic beverages," said James R. Favor, owner, James R. Favor & Company, Phi Delta Theta's insurance broker. "This has resulted in fewer claims and lawsuits, and helps to reduce the cost of liability insurance."

Insurance claims have dropped steadily since alcohol-free housing was implemented. During the most recent academic year, one insurance claim was filed, compared to 12 during 1997, the year alcohol-free housing was announced.

Alumni and new members

Alcohol-free housing helped re-engage fraternity alumni who had been disappointed in the direction the organization was going. Those alumni not only return to rekindle friendships and memories, they stay to help chapters prosper and guide the young men in their efforts.

In addition, membership numbers have grown since alcohol-free housing was implemented. While Phi Delta Theta has consistently enjoyed a higher average number of new members each year, the gap between

the other men's fraternities has widened since 2000. Phi Delta Theta had 3,102 new members in 2004 while other groups averaged 2,415.

The margin between the average chapter size of all other fraternities has grown substantially. In 1990, Phi Delta Theta chapters were 18 percent larger than the average fraternity chapter, and in 2004 they were 30 percent larger.

In 2004, Phi Delta Theta was one of only 13 national and international fraternities to show an increase in total undergraduates from the previous year with a 4.2 percent increase. From a competitive standpoint, Phi Delta Theta's stance within the top ten of all fraternities in new members has held steadfast, as it ranked ninth in 1990, eighth in 2000, and ninth in 2004.

Alcohol-free future

It's clear that alcohol-free housing has been beneficial to Phi Delta Theta and its members. Improvement with respect to academic performance, membership recruitment, alumni volunteer involvement, and facility maintenance all point to a positive future.

"We hope we've been able to show the benefits of this policy and encourage other men's fraternities to consider joining the alcohol-free housing movement," said Scarlatelli.

Already, several campuses – including Oklahoma, New Mexico, Western Kentucky, Berkeley and Cal. State - Chico – have implemented similar policies. And the fraternity world continues to watch Phi Delta Theta's results. Many will soon consider joining Theta Chi, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Delta Sigma Phi, Farmhouse and Phi Kappa Sigma in moving toward alcohol-free housing.

Scarlatelli acknowledges Phi Delta Theta must remain vigilant to continue to be successful and promises the General Headquarters staff and General Officers of the Fraternity will be focused on supporting alcohol-free housing in the coming years.

"After the results we've seen so far, we'll continue to build on our success," Scarlatelli says.

To read the entire white paper, visit www.phideltatheta.org

Phi Delta Theta's average member GPA was 2.72 in 2000. Now, it's nearly 3.0.

In 2004, Phi Delta Theta had 3102 new members, compared to the fraternity average of 2415.





By Jay Langhammer, Sports Editor

Track and Field

Jordan Kitchen of **Wichita State** earned All-Missouri Valley Conference honors with a second place 60 meter hurdles time (7.98) and third place heptagonals finish at the indoor MVC meet. He also was on the MVC indoor fourth place 1600 meter relay; reached 21'11 1/2" in the long jump; and recorded a time of 22.56 for 200 meters. During the outdoor season, Jordan won the 400 meter dash (52.55) at the Cal Poly Invitational and was seventh in the 110 meter hurdles (14.21) at the Stanford Invitational. Justin Jernigan had **Mississippi's** top time (16:03.94) over 5000 meters in a third place finish at the outdoor Ole Miss Invitational. Indoors, he had a best 3K time of 9:10.63.

Winning the mile run at the Mountain T's Indoor Invitational was Dylan Rose-Coss of **New Mexico**. He also had best times of 9:36.65 for 3000 meters and 10:28.74 in the 3000 meter steeplechase. Weight man Jonathan Rosemyer of **Vermont** was second in the shot and third in the weight throw at the indoor Middlebury Invitational. Teammates Miles Dougherty and Andrew Kasprisin competed in the 800 and 1500 meter events. Seeing action in the weight events for **Davidson** was Nick DiLuzio and Wes Alexander ran the hurdles events for **Eastern Kentucky**. Running distance events for **Clarion** was Sean Williams.

Nine Phis on the **M.I.T.** squad were led by Zack Traina, who placed 14th (22.34) in the 200 meter run at the NCAA Division III outdoor meet. At the New England DIII meet, he was second in the 100 (10.92) and was on the fourth place 400 meter relay. Zack also won the 100, 200 and 400 meter relay events at the NEWMAC meet. Also competing at the NEWMAC were Tom Hoover (fifth in the long jump); Brian Jakokes (sixth in the 10,000 meter run); Chris Bateman (ninth

in the long jump); Jesse Collins (ninth in the 400, 10th in the javelin throw); and Thad Wozniak (13th in the javelin).

At the HCAC outdoor meet, Mike Ripley of **Hanover** placed second in the discus and sixth in the hammer throw. He won the discus event at the Earlham Invitational. Matt Amantea of **Washington-St. Louis** won the indoor UAA triple jump (46'1 1/2") and placed second in the long jump (22'5"). He was second in the long jump at the UAA outdoor meet. Co-captain Nate Reblin of **Ripon** set a MWC hammer record and had a best of 167'6". The team's other co-captain,



Jordan Kitchen

Ryan Bobholz, had the team's best indoor times for the 55 meter hurdles and 200 meter run. Doug Sampson of **Ohio Wesleyan** had the squad's best 800 meter time (2:00.4) and was on the 1600 meter relay.

Five **Centre** Phi Deltas did well at the SCAC outdoor meet. Chad Loveless won the 400 meter hurdles (55.59); placed fourth at 400 meters; and was 13th in the javelin. Michael Beehan placed fourth in the shot put and 13th in the discus. Finishing fifth in the javelin was Jarrod Zywiec, who was also 13th in the shot. Willie Dorman was ninth in the discus and 15th in the shot. Adam Blandford was 20th in the long jump. Also competing at the SCAC meet were three **DePauw** Phis: Mike Morris (third in the pole vault at 14'6"); Peter Hogg (fifth in the 5000, sixth in the 1500); and Doug Peer (13th in the 3000 steeplechase). Earning Academic All-

MWC honors for **Lawrence** was Chris Kliethermes.

Billy Barnum and Brandon Smith were key competitors for **Southwestern College** and were on the ninth place 3200 meter relay at the indoor NAIA meet. At the KCAC outdoor meet, Billy won the 1500 meter run; placed second in the 3000 meter steeplechase and 5000 run; and placed 11th at 800

meters. Brandon won the KCAC 400 meter hurdles. Also running for Southwestern were Justin Alexander, Andrew McGee, Tallon Mitchell, Michael Moser and Brian Nickerson. Mike Kirkland, Southwestern College '82, longtime head coach of the school's men's and women's teams, was named KCAC Women's Coach of the Year.

Other track and field competitors included **Wabash** pole vaulter Jarrod Jackson (eighth at the indoor NCAC meet); **Gettysburg** javelin thrower Kyle McGlensey (10th at the Centennial Conference meet); Dana Banyasz of **Ashland**; Will Hawkins of **LaVerne**; Chris Henry of **Embry-Riddle**; the **Emory** duo of distance runners Evan Goldberg and Michael Rothbart; and **Iowa Wesleyan's** Andrew Irvin (javelin, hammer) and Adam Krack (200/400 meters).

Golf

John Eades was the top shooter for **Maryland**, averaging 72.8 over 36 fall and spring rounds. He won the Rutherford Intercollegiate with a 16 under 200 total (64,67,69) and the Princeton Invitational (214); tied for fifth at the William & Mary meet; tied for eighth at the Georgetown Hoya Invitational; and tied for 24th at the ACC meet. Teammate Hunter Bendall averaged 75.1 over 25 rounds with a low of 70. He tied for eighth at the William & Mary meet and tied for 14th at the LSU Spring Invitational. Derek Rogers of **Pennsylvania** was the team's top finisher at the Princeton Invitational (218) and tied for 10th at the Ivy League meet and Navy Fall Invitational.

Tyler Docking was the number two shooter at **Kansas**, averaging 73.50 over 36 rounds. He tied for second (211) at the Roadrunner Classic; placed fourth (216) at the Stevenson Invitational; and tied for fourth (207) at The Nelson. His



Jordan Kitchen

season-best 206 three round total (including a 64) was good for a 21st place tie at the Taylor Made meet. Teammate Walt Koelbel was also on the Jayhawks squad. Co-captain Dan Walker of **Davidson** averaged 80.2 for nine rounds with a low of 75. Remy Sloan of **Boston University** averaged 82.3 for 12 rounds and played in the New England Division I meet. He tied for second at the American East championship and tied for 10th at the Quinnipiac Invitational.

Five Phis saw action for the **Ohio Wesleyan** squad. Leading with a 74.36 average over 14 spring rounds was Justin Schroeder, who was medalist (142) at the NCAC meet. Doug McCullough was second with a 78.14 average over 14 rounds and placed fourth (150) at the NCAC meet. Averaging 78.82 for 12 rounds was Andrew McIlroy, whose best finish was 13th (140) at the Muskingum Invitational. Also playing were Jeff Tynik (79.67 for nine rounds) and Gerard Duffy (83.5 for six rounds).

Washington & Lee two year captain Ged Johnson earned All-ODAC second team honors after tying for eighth at the ODAC meet. For the season, he averaged 77.0 for 21 rounds. Making the ODAC All-Tournament Team with a fifth place tie was Nick Fallon of **Randolph-Macon**, who averaged 78.0 for 15 rounds. Ben Veneria of **Centre**, who played in the SCAC tournament, tied for third at the Transylvania Classic and was on the all-tourney team. He had a fifth place finish at the Centre Spring Classic. Also on the Centre squad were teammates Sean McCormick and Jared Cutright.

Doug Green of **LaVerne** tied for 19th at the NCAA Division III West Regional meet. Jordan Crampton of **Iowa Wesleyan** tied for sixth

at the MCC meet and Owen Korn saw action for **Wabash**. Playing for the **Whitman** squad were David Cai, Jonathan Heras, Adam Mrak and Dane Stevenson. Other Phi Delt's on their school teams included Seth Tilton of **Ashland**, Tyler Kotiza of **Denison** and Danny Amundson of **Belmont**.



Tyler Docking

Baseball

Eight Phi Delts led **Davidson** to a 26-24 season. Earning All-Southern Conference second team and Academic All-Southern honors was catcher Alex Entrekinn, second with a .350 average (70 of 200). He hit six home runs and tied for second with 41 runs batted in and 18 doubles. Outfielder Sam Navarro was third with a .342 average (50 of 142); hit five homers; drove in 25 runs; and earned Academic All-Southern selection. Starting 21 games at first base was Alden Crissey (.239, 19 of 80) and outfielder Hugh Eden hit .300 in 13 games. Key pitchers were Justin Hartanov (5-5 in a team high 33 games); Zac Long (2-0 in 11 games), Bill Riggs (nine games) and Michael Kaufman (nine games).

Leading 29-12 **Southwestern University** were seven Phi players. Gaining All-SCAC first team honors was outfielder Patric Mascorro, who led with 54 runs scored; had a co-high 43 RBI; and batted .364 (56 of 154). He also had team bests of 101 total bases, 18 doubles and seven homers. Third baseman Clint DeCuir, an All-SCAC honorable mention pick, batted .340 (48 of 141) with four homers and a co-high 43 RBI. Infielder Jeremy Reagan hit .317 (20 of 63) and outfielder Kurt Seilheimer batted .289 (28 of 97). Solid pitchers were Chris Callicutt (5-2, 48 strikeouts in 48 innings); Matt Mendel (2-0 in 10 games); and Adam Schnapper (2.70 earned run average in six contests).

A.J. Eppler was a solid pitcher for **Northwood** with a 2-0 record and 2.57 ERA in nine games. Teammate Roy Reynolds was 1-1 in nine contests. Winning All-HCAC second team honors for Hanover was third baseman Todd Miller, who hit .327 (49 of 150) with 26 RBI. Teammate Tyler Punt was an outfielder regular who batted .274 (32 of 117).

Jimmy McNamara was a solid DH for Gettysburg, batting .304 (29 of 69) in 32 games. Pitcher Jon Horne earned All-NCAC first team honors for **Wabash** with a 2.01 ERA and 40 strikeouts in 49 innings. Teammates seeing action were outfielder David Culp (.226, 24 of 106), pitcher Nick



Patric Mascorro

Rico (1-1 in six games) and first baseman Shawn Rico (.267 in 15 games).

The **Puget Sound** team featured 11 Phis and was led by outfielder Michael Olsen, who batted .338 (47 of 139) with four homers and 36 RBI. Other regulars included first baseman Tanner Webber (.246, 14 of 57), catcher A.J. Jorg (.242, 22 of 91), outfielder Brent Weidenbach and first sacker Joe Newland. Pitchers of note were Ryan Gustafson, Chris Owens and

Brian Bennett. Key hurlers for 20-18 **Willamette** were Drew Herbert (4-0 in 13 games) and Jeff Ross (2-0 in 10 games). Outfielder Tyler Boron was a regular for **Centre**, batting .271 (26 of 96), and Ryan Anderson (.240, 23 of 96) started at third base for **Dickinson**.

Seeing action for the 29-14 **DePauw** team were first baseman Jon Gratz (.275, 11 of 40), pitcher Brian Scott (11 games) and catcher Kyle Davis (.286 in 10 games). Busy hurlers for **Whitman** were Thomas Kost (14 games) and Adam Maldonado (10 games). Outfielder Bobby Hoernschmeyer saw action for the 32-10 **Washington-St.**

Louis Division III playoff team and pitcher Ben McGuire was 2-1 for Union. Other players included **Case Western Reserve** outfielder Mark Jungerman

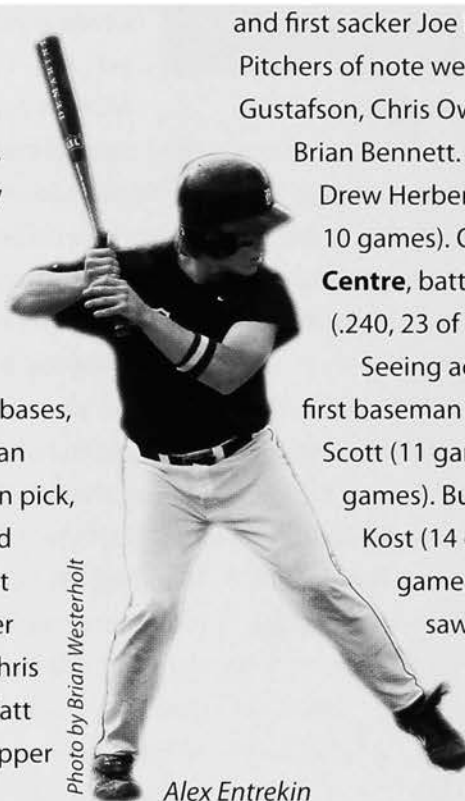
(.243, 17 of 70); outfielder Cody Sobolak of

Shreiner; and the **McDaniel** duo of catcher Adam Pelta and outfielder Steve Jordan.

In major league baseball, the leading Phi player has been Houston Astros third baseman Morgan Ensberg, **Southern California '98**, who played in baseball's All-Star Game and was on target for a 40 homer, 120 RBI season. Continuing as a key man out of the bullpen for the Boston Red Sox was Mike Timlin, **Southwestern '88**. Pitcher Dave Burba, **Ohio State '87**, has been in Triple A with the Houston Astros' Round Rock club. Playing in the low minor leagues were infielder Gary Isaacson, **Washington '05**, with the Philadelphia Phillies' Clearwater Class A club; catcher Olin Wick, **Whitman '05**, with the Chicago Cubs' Arizona Rookie League club; and pitcher Mike Settle, **TCU '03**, of the Pensacola Central Baseball League team.



Sam Navarro



Alex Entrekinn

Lacrosse

The 15-4 **Gettysburg** NCAA Division III playoff team featured 17 Phis, led by USILA All-American second team attack Chase Stewart. He scored 49 points (27 goals, 22 assists); was also named to ESPN The Magazine's Academic All-American College Division team; and was on the All-Centennial Conference first team. Earning All-American honorable mention was attack Bryan Pryor, who led with 63 points (team high 37 goals, 26 assists) and was on the All-Centennial second team. Also gaining All-American honorable mention was midfielder Chris Renzi, who had 184 face-off wins; a team high 107 ground balls; and 26 points (19 goals, seven assists).

Gettysburg attack Evan Gallant ranked third in scoring with 32 points (23 goals, nine assists) and posted 37 ground

balls. Midfielder T.J. Liberto added 14 points (11 goals, three assists) and 28 ground balls. Other good contributors included midfielder Ted Leonard (38 ground balls), defenseman Jim Culp (30 ground balls), midfielder Andrew Mavraganis, defenseman John Fairhurst and goalie Stuart Brown.

Sixteen Phis were part of the 9-4 **Denison** Division III playoff club. Earning All-American honorable mention and fourth straight All-NCAC first team

selection was defenseman Kurt Federer. All-NCAC first team attack Chris Boehl led with 25 goals and 33 points. Attack Craig Pastor was on the All-NCAC second team and scored 25 points (18 goals, seven assists). The All-NCAC second team also included defenseman John Tabacco and midfielder Warner Siebert, who led with 26 ground balls and 54% of face-offs won (135 of 250). Other Denison players were Dean Scontras (15 points), Ted Douglass (11 points), Yianni Sovoulidis (10 points), Mark Foster, Lou Sorgi, Teddy Epstein and Steve Wiseman.

Pennsylvania defenseman Matt Kelleher had eight starts and 12 ground balls while midfielder Fletcher Gregory saw action for **North Carolina**. Playing for the 9-5 **Washington & Lee** Division III playoff team were midfielder Lee McLaughlin, midfielder Bose Bratton and defenseman Andrew Ferguson. Starting 13 games as a defenseman for the 10-4 **Ohio Wesleyan** Division III playoff squad was Peter Hargrove. Also playing were teammates Jason Balmer (eight

goals) and Andy Coutts. Regulars for **Randolph-Macon** were defenseman Derek Murray (fourth with 54 ground balls) and attack Jack Parrish (14 goals, four assists).

Named for November induction into the National Lacrosse Hall of Fame were Gary Galt, **Syracuse '89**, and Paul Galt, **Syracuse '89**. Both were three-time All-Americans, led Syracuse to two NCAA titles and played 15 seasons of pro lacrosse. Gary was an All-Pro every year and MVP of the indoor National Lacrosse League six times. He led the Baltimore Bayhawks to the outdoor Major Lacrosse League title in 2002 and is now head coach of the NLL's Colorado Mammoths. Paul was on the All-Pro first team eight times and All-Pro second team three times. Both Galt brothers were named to Lacrosse Magazine's All-20th Century Team and the NCAA 25th Anniversary Team.

Other Sports

Seeing action on the tennis court were Phis from nine colleges. Playing #1 singles and doubles for **Eastern Kentucky** was Tom Wospil. Teammates were Chase Armstrong (#3 singles) and Mario Simic (10-8 in doubles). Playing for **SMU** was Chad Fernandez and Garrett Nakamatsu was a regular for **Willamette**. Alex Wellems was 8-6 in singles for **Case Western Reserve**. Earning Academic All-MWC honors for **Lawrence** was doubles regular Ryan Bly. Regulars for **Southern Indiana** were Andrew McGuire and Evan Luttrell while Dillon Gussis was a **Southwestern University** regular. Also playing were Andrew Ellison of **Washington & Lee** and David Pointer of **University of the South**.

Chosen for the College Football Hall of Fame was defensive tackle Paul Wiggin, **Stanford '57**. His official induction will take place at the annual National Football Foundation dinner in December. Following a solid 11 year career with the Cleveland Browns, he worked as an NFL coach for 12 seasons and was head coach at his alma mater from 1980 to 1983. He is currently the director of pro scouting for the Minnesota Vikings. Another longtime NFL assistant, Alex Gibbs, **Davidson '63**, is now a part time coach/consultant for the Atlanta Falcons after serving as their offensive line coach last season.

Members of the **M.I.T.** heavyweight crew squad were Arthur Franke and Evan Taylor while Tom Friedlander was in the **Puget Sound** crew program. A key sailing team member for **Washington-Maryland** was Tyler Raven.



Bryan Pryor

Foundation News



Sarah Hanna

New staff at General Headquarters

Sarah Hanna joins GHQ in the new position of marketing communications coordinator. She will be responsible for various Fraternity communications including the Web site and recruitment materials. She is a graduate of Miami University and currently lives in Monroe, Ohio with her husband, Joe.



Adam Cegavske

Adam Cegavske, a Nevada Alpha Phi, joined the GHQ staff earlier this year. He held many positions at Nevada Alpha including recruitment chairman, president and vice-president.



Tim Bynum

Tim Bynum, Tyler Wear and Kerrie Herren are three new leadership consultants joining the GHQ staff this fall. Bynum is a recent graduate of West Texas A&M University (Texas Theta) He played an important roll in the colonization and chartering of his chapter. Lincoln, Nebraska native Herren is an alumnus of the University of South Dakota and served as president of the South Dakota Alpha chapter. University of Oklahoma alumnus Tyler Wear was born in Dallas and grew up in Cincinnati, so he's no stranger to traveling. He will serve chapters in the Midwest this fall.



Kerrie Herren

Patrick "Ric" Scannell, *Lawrence '04* is the new director of risk management and housing for the Fraternity. Brother Scannell traveled as a leadership consultant last year. In college, he was an executive officer of the Wisconsin Beta chapter and was an All-American wrestler for the Lawrence squad.



Tyler Wear

Educational Foundation adds staff

Former Leadership Consultant Eric Schimmoeller returns to Oxford to be the director of the Foundation's Annual Fund. After completing his two-year stint at GHQ, Brother Schimmoeller was a sportscaster in northwestern Ohio and most recently was a district sales manager for USA Today. Schimmoeller will direct and coordinate the Foundation's annual giving campaign. This includes the direct mail program, undergraduate giving program and chapter endowment fund program.



Ric Scannell

New Foundation trustee

Former Rho Province President William L. Gray, Jr. was recently appointed to the Educational Foundation's board of trustees. Brother Gray, a



Eric Schimmoeller



William L. Gray, Jr.



Conrad Foster Theide

1970 graduate of Texas Christian University, has been a dedicated Fraternity volunteer for many years, helping resurrect both the alumni club and chapter at the University of Texas at Austin.

Brother Gray is an experienced investment adviser, having founded Goodpasture Gray to service a discerning clientele that requires generational investment advisory for portfolios using asset allocation. His firm was registered with both the Securities and Exchange Commission (November 1997) and the State of Texas Securities Board (April 1998), and W.L. personally holds the Series 7, 63, and 24 licenses. W.L. has 33 years of Wall Street experience serving as a Senior Vice President of major Wall Street firms in both New York and Texas, most notably at Drexel Burnham Lambert and Kidder Peabody.

Thiede named vice president of development

Veteran Educational Foundation staffer Conrad Foster Theide, *Colgate '90*, was recently named vice president of development for the Foundation. In this new position he is responsible for the development and cultivation of alumni interest and support of the organization. He oversees the planned giving program and other major gift solicitations, including those associated with the foundation's capital campaign. Additionally, he coordinates all special events, alumni club cultivation and alumni-related awards.

Brother Thiede serves on the Downtown (Cincinnati) Residents Council as vice president and Clean & Safe Committee co-chair. He is a member of the Greater Cincinnati Planned Giving Council and the local chapter of the Association of Fundraising Professionals. Representing these groups, he has served since 1999 on the National Philanthropy Day Planning Committee and was chairman in 2003. He is the chairman of Colgate University's Alumni Admission Program for the tri-state, a volunteer for Summer Arts at the Public Library, and a member of Downtown Cincinnati's quality of life sector program.



Phis aid in Hurricane Katrina relief

Province President (and Catholic priest) Gary Belsome lives in Gonzales, Louisiana, which was spared most of the devastation that hit New Orleans and other Gulf Coast states during Hurricane Katrina. Belsome did, however, lose power as the storm battered the area. As the exodus of New Orleans began, the community of Gonzales and St. Theresa of Avila parish opened its doors to the evacuees. The parish school has at least 125 more students, Belsome has priests from New Orleans working from his offices and he has family members staying with him.

"My family is safe, thank God, but my community is struggling to deal with supporting the evacuees," Belsome says.

He encourages concerned brothers to donate to the Red Cross, United Way or Associated Catholic Charities.

Meanwhile, brothers at California Xi (Cal State Chico) report they are joining in campus-wide fundraising efforts for Hurricane relief and have a goal of raising \$20,000 (if this happens the university president promises to shave his head!)

We're certain there are other Phis either affected by the hurricane or helping out. Keep up the good work!

Upcoming Alumni Events

October

Maryland Alpha 75th Anniversary
October 21 -22

Educational Foundation Board Meeting
October 23-24
Contact: rusty@phideltatheta.org

Pennsylvania Epsilon 125th Anniversary
October 29
Contact: hanselmj@dickinson.edu

November

Mississippi Beta House Dedication
November 5
Contact: glenn dedeaux@yahoo.com

Coachella Valley (Palm Springs Area) Alumni
Club event
November 17
Contact: alumniclubs@phideltatheta.org

January

Presidents Leadership Conference
January 5-8
Contact: ghq@phideltatheta.org

February
Ontario Alpha Centennial
February 4
Contact: awpaul@idirect.com

For more information on an alumni club near you, please view the following link:
<http://www.phideltatheta.org/>

Correction

There was an inadvertent omission from the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation 2004 Annual Report:

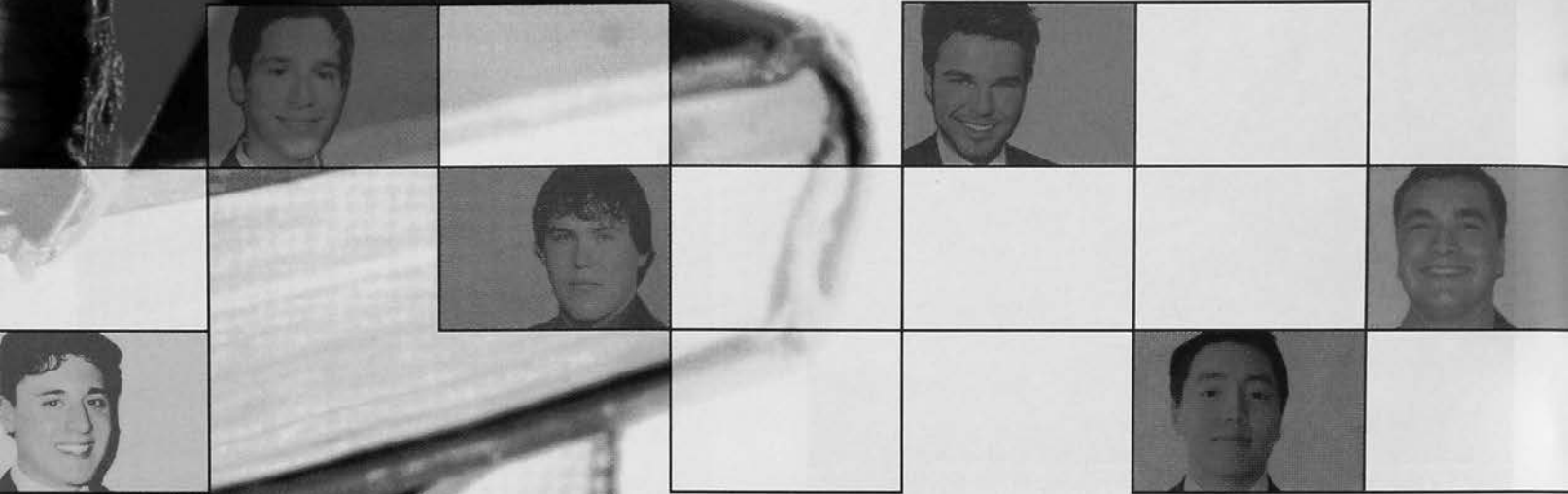
Colorado Alpha
University of Colorado
CA Thomas G. Brown

Thomas G. Brown, Colorado '56, is also a member of the 25-29 years consecutive giving list.

Thanks, brothers!

GRATEFUL PHIS RECEIVE SCHOLARSHIPS

by Carmalieta Dellinger Jenkins



Thanks. With one small word, the gratitude of generations of brothers is expressed.

For the 2005-2006 academic year, forty-seven undergraduate Phis from thirty-six chapters received scholarships ranging from \$500 to \$4,000. The undergraduate scholarships totaled \$112,200.

We also presented Francis D. Lyon Scholarships for students of film-making to two graduate students. Those two awards totaled \$4,000.

We owe special thanks to the individuals who were this year's judges. The undergraduate scholarships were judged again this year by John J. Budack, *Minnesota '58*, S. George Notaras, *Lawrence '53*, and T. William Estes, *Vanderbilt '55*, who served as chairman. Judging the Francis D. Lyon Scholarships for students of filmmaking were Stephen J. D'Amato, *University of Miami '00*, David S. Hartstein, *Emory '00*, William R. "Rusty" Richardson, *Tampa '80*, and Carmalieta Dellinger Jenkins who served as chairman.

The sixty-seven students who received this year's grants join us in thanking – most enthusiastically – our Foundation donors. Phi alumni, undergraduate members, and friends of Phi Delta Theta make possible our scholarships and fellowships as well as our other educational programs and initiatives. This article would not be complete without expressing our heartfelt thanks to you, our donors.

2005 PRIEST AWARD MILLER AWARD



Chris Deal Receives Priest Award

Iowa Gamma chapter at Iowa State University claims this year's Arthur R. Priest Scholarship winner. Christopher W. Deal, *Iowa State '07*, is the first Priest award recipient in Iowa Gamma's proud ninety-two year history.

The Priest Award, this year a \$4,000 grant, annually goes to Phi Delta Theta's most outstanding undergraduate member in the U.S.A. Let me tell you why Chris Deal deserves to join the long line of wonderfully talented and outstanding Phis who have received the award.

Chris is a Mechanical Engineering major at Iowa State with a 4.00 cumulative GPA. Maintaining a perfect GPA has not prevented him from serving Iowa Gamma chapter in many ways. Since his initiation in November of 2003, he has served as vice president, scholarship chairman, philanthropy chairman, awards committee chairman, executive committee chairman, bylaws committee chairman, and as a member of the chapter's judicial board. He has been a very active participant in chapter philanthropies and intramurals.

In just two years Brother Deal has also made a huge impact on the Iowa State campus. He is the current Student Body Vice President. He won that position by over 1,500 votes, the largest margin in recorded student body election history. Prior to that election, Chris was the Student Body Director of Academic Affairs. His responsibilities in that role included attending Faculty Senate meetings where he worked to create an official student representative position. Chris also served as president of the Freshman Council, a body representing some 5,000 first year students. He served as Morale Captain for Iowa State's Dance Marathon which in 2005 raised \$143,000 for the Children's Miracle Network. He taught a seminar in 2004 for the Freshman Honors Program. He is a member of the ISU Student Foundation, a group of 15 students who represent the student body to distinguished alumni.

Brother Deal has been recognized with numerous scholarships and with membership in many honor societies. They include Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi, Order of Omega, and the National Society of Collegiate Scholars. He is a member of the College of Engineering Honors Program and is a National Merit Scholar.

Chapter adviser Michael Mores, *Iowa State '99*, wrote,

"Chris's dedication to his studies while maintaining his commitment to Phi Delta Theta set a standard that the rest of the Iowa Gamma chapter uses as a model of excellence. His natural leadership style and devotion to the Fraternity have made an immediate impact since his arrival in the fall of 2003."

Chris Deal was named Phi Delta Theta's most outstanding undergraduate member in the U.S.A for 2005-2006. He's a natural!



Charles Kahlandt Named Recipient of Robert J. Miller Leadership Award

Charles H. Kahlandt, *South Dakota '06*, has been named to receive the Robert J. Miller Leadership Award for 2005-2006. This year the award is a \$3,000 scholarship. Charles is an Accounting major with an impressive 3.816 cumulative GPA at The University of South Dakota.

Charles is the treasurer of South Dakota Alpha chapter. Prior to that, he served the chapter as associate awards chairman and warden. In a letter of recommendation, Dustin Adams, a chapter officer, wrote, "While serving as warden, Brother Kahlandt took steps to ensure every member of the chapter was well versed in the ritual. In his daily life, Brother Kahlandt lives that ritual providing everyone in the chapter a role model. I know of very few Phis who know and understand the meaning and importance of our ritual as well as Brother Kahlandt, and I know of none that live it like he does."

Charles has also made his mark on the USD campus. He is the Business Manager of the Student Government Association. He has twice been elected a Student Government Senator. He is president of the University Book & Supply Board of Directors. He has served as secretary/treasurer of both the IFC and the Student Ambassadors. He has chaired several committees for the Program Council, the organization of ten students whose aim is to provide quality entertainment to USD students.

Charles' USD honors include being named to the Dean's List every semester and to numerous honor societies including Golden Key, Guidon, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa. He is the recipient of numerous scholarships besides ours. And... he holds down a job during the school year to help pay the bills!

Give a definition of a chapter leader. How about these two words: Charles Kahlandt?

SCHOLAR FACTS

• President of his University class: 1 • IFC officer: 5 • Participate in their school's honors program: 8

2005-2006 SCHOLARSHIP GRANTS



**ARTHUR R. PRIEST
AWARD (\$4,000)**
Christopher W. Deal,
Iowa State



**ROBERT J. MILLER
LEADERSHIP AWARD
(\$3,000)**
Charles H. Kahlandt,
South Dakota



**JAMES R. BALLARD
AWARD (\$2,000)
& PAUL G. and RUTH R.
PALMER AWARD (\$500)**
Marques A. Lopez,
Colorado State



**JACK H. DEACON, JR.
MEMORIAL AWARD
(\$2,000)**
Brandon J. Golueke,
Maryland



**DONALD E. DEMKEE
AWARD (\$3,500)**
John C. Stouffer III,
Akron



**JAMES P. DEVERE AWARD
(\$2,500)
& PAUL G. and RUTH R.
PALMER AWARD (\$500)**
Jason E. Shaw,
California State - Stanislaus



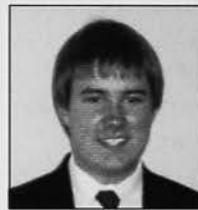
**FESLER FAMILY AWARD
(\$1,500)**
Todd G. Rinehart,
Wichita State



**HIRAM PERRY HOLMES
AWARD (\$4,000)**
Gregory W. Lavigne,
Michigan



**HOYT-JOLLEY
FOUNDATION AWARD
(\$3,000)**
E. Ross Baird,
Virginia



**JOHN B. JACKSON, JR.
AWARD (\$2,000)**
Steuart H. Botchford,
Mercer



**JONES - EDWARD
AWARD (\$1,000)**
Matthew W. Henderson,
New Mexico



**WILLIAM T. KEMPER, JR.
AWARD (\$2,500)**
Matthew P. Witte,
Missouri - Columbia



**JACK S. KITCHEN AWARD
(\$3,000)**
Jeffrey R. Hughes,
Missouri - Columbia



**KNIGHTS OF PALLAS
(\$1,000)**
Glendon D. Domingue,
Schreiner



**KNIGHTS OF PALLAS
(\$1,000)**
Anthony F. George,
Westminster



**KNIGHTS OF PALLAS
(\$1,000)**
Michael J. Neish,
Arizona



**KNIGHTS OF PALLAS
(\$1,000)**
Neil W. House III,
Oklahoma



**HERBERT C. LOVEJOY
(\$3,000)**
Peter J. Cameron,
Washington



**HERBERT C. LOVEJOY
(\$3,000)**
Tim C. Tran,
Washington



**HERBERT C. LOVEJOY
(\$3,000)**
Austin Wang,
Washington



**J. WILLARD MARRIOTT
AWARD (\$3,000)**
Shahene A. Pezeshki,
Utah



**H. LAIRD MCGREGOR
AWARD (\$1,700)**
Ryan A. Healy,
Robert Morris



**MUSTER/WARD/GOSS
AWARD (\$2,500)**
Griffith G. Allen,
Cincinnati



**JEFFREY R. NIEMAN
AWARD (\$2,000)**
Trevor F. Gilley,
Southwest Missouri State

SCHOLAR FACTS

• Chapter Officers: 45

• Student Government Senators or officers: 8

• Varsity athletes: 6

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SCHOLARSHIP GRANTS



JEFFREY R. NIEMAN
AWARD (\$2,000)
Justin K. Jenkins,
Southwest Missouri State



JAMES D. OATTS AWARD
(\$3,000)
Brian P. Kingston,
Kettering



JAMES D. OATTS AWARD
(\$3,000)
David H. Mathews,
North Carolina - Chapel Hill



JAMES D. OATTS AWARD
(\$3,000)
Robert A. Kreider,
Pennsylvania



JAMES D. OATTS AWARD
(\$3,000)
James C. Hinton,
Akron



W.H. STERG O'DELL
AWARD (\$3,000)
Ryan F. Lobes,
Iowa



W.H. STERG O'DELL
AWARD (\$3,000)
Brian J. Page,
Iowa



W.H. STERG O'DELL
AWARD (\$3,000)
Mason L. Curry,
Iowa



JOHN L. OTT AWARD
(\$3,000)
Scott M. Eagle,
Oklahoma State



JOHN L. OTT AWARD
(\$3,000)
Taylor B. Vaughan,
Centre



PAUL G. & RUTH R.
PALMER AWARD (\$500)
Benjamin J. Hennes,
Oregon State



PAUL G. & RUTH R.
PALMER AWARD (\$500)
Joshua T. Rassi,
Portland State



PAUL G. and RUTH R.
PALMER AWARD (\$500)
Kei Otawa,
Willamette



PAUL G. and RUTH R.
PALMER AWARD (\$500)
Michael D. Frey,
California State -
Sacramento



CASEY POLATSEK
MEMORIAL AWARD
(\$1,500)
Casey E. Hoffman,
Ohio Wesleyan



CHUCK POORE FAMILY
AWARD (\$3,000)
Johnathan T. Talcott,
South Dakota



MAURICE E. SHAFFER
AWARD (\$3,000) &
PAUL G. & RUTH R.
PALMER AWARD (\$500)
Christopher J. Myers,
Eastern Washington



RUSSELL D. SHELLEN
AWARD (\$3,000)
Benjamin D. Costello,
Missouri - Columbia



WATSON E. SLABAUGH
AWARD (\$3,000)
Charles E. Rodgers Jr.,
Iowa Wesleyan



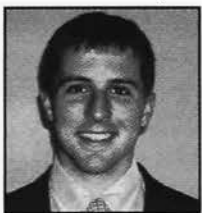
TEXAS GAMMA CHAPTER
AWARD (\$3,000)
Robert A. Cates,
Southwestern



TEXAS GAMMA CHAPTER
AWARD (\$3,000)
James W. Herrmann,
Southwestern



ROBERT P. UFER AWARD
(\$1,000)
Brian W. Boss,
Michigan



LLOYD I. VOLCKENING
AWARD (\$3,000)
Mark A. Ebert,
Saint Louis

SCHOLAR FACTS

- Chapter Presidents: 15
- Two have a perfect 4.0 GPA
- Their combined cumulative GPA is 3.45

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FRANCIS D. LYON SCHOLARSHIP

Two Graduate Students Garner Francis D. Lyon Scholarships

The judges for the Francis D. Lyon Scholarships for students of film-making selected two graduate students for this year's awards. The first place winner, Virginia Todd Burton, received a grant of \$3,000, and the second place winner, Saqib F. Siddik, received \$1,000.



Virginia Todd Burton received a B.A. from Brown University in 1999. She is working toward an M.F.A. with a major in filmmaking at The University of Texas at Austin. Her cumulative GPA is 3.89.

In her application Toddy wrote, "I received my first video camera as a Christmas present when I was eleven

years old and henceforth, no neighborhood child was safe from participating in some elaborate film project I concocted ... While attending Brown University, I studied filmmaking vigorously. During a year away from college between my sophomore and junior years, the professional possibilities for my future began to take shape. Leaving for Los Angeles with the promise of an internship at Roger Corman's production company and absolutely no idea what working in professional filmmaking would bring, I embarked on an adventure in a completely foreign city. Working without pay for four weeks, my time consisted of 18-hour workdays, monsoon like rains, spoiled actors, grumbling crew, and a demanding director. I loved every minute of it."

After graduating from Brown, she returned to Los Angeles where she worked on independent feature films as a line-producer and assistant director, then at a studio as an acquisitions representative. "I learned essential professional skills working in extremely fast-paced and highly competitive environments." She decided to apply to graduate school to "hone my skills as a director and generate a body of work to reemerge on the professional scene with a more focused and determined resume."

She is doing just that at The University of Texas at Austin with a little help from the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation's Francis D. Lyon Scholarship.



Saqib F. Siddik received his B.A. in Kinesiology from Rice University in 2004. He is now working toward an M.F.A. in Film Production at the Graduate Film Conservatory at Chapman University in Orange, California. His graduate school cumulative GPA is 3.76.

"When I entered college, I had the absurd idea to make my own Star Wars movie. It seemed like a fun thing to do, so I scoured the internet, read books and magazines, and watched countless DVD documentaries to learn the process of filmmaking. The end result was a 45-minute 'epic' that included space battles, lightsaber duels, and one very nasty villain. I premiered my movie on campus in front of 250 screaming, enthusiastic students, and from that day I was hooked on filmmaking."

Saqib has completed the first of a three-year graduate school program. He is paying for all his education and living expenses himself. "At Chapman, I've quickly established myself as one of the top students in my class. I focus my efforts on making films that have strong stories with compelling characters. Many people enter the industry with lofty aspirations to become famous, make lots of money, or change the world. I, on the other hand, simply want to entertain my audience. I have the ambition and talent to succeed in this industry, and winning a Lyon scholarship would go a long way towards helping me achieve my ultimate goal of directing feature films."

We hope his winning a Lyon Scholarship will do just that!



Joint Venture

Indiana Beta Partners with Wabash College to Build a New Chapter House

In an era when university-fraternity relations on most campuses can be regarded as adversarial at best, one of Phi Delta Theta's oldest continuous chapters enjoys unparalleled support from its College—so much so that the two worked together to help Indiana Beta build a new \$4 million chapter house.

A Fraternity Partnership

Traveling Chapter Consultants often tire of hearing our Phi Delt outposts voice the cliché “We’re really unique and unlike any other chapter.” When they visit Wabash College, however, they may very well discover that Indiana Beta embraces that spirit of being truly extraordinary.

Yes, for the past 25 years, the chapter has kept a pure-bred Saint Bernard as its official mascot. (“General Phi IV” and the three before him were donated by retired Air Force General Earl “Punk” Johnson ‘38.) Yes, each year their Phikeias proudly elect to carry on the defunct College tradition of wearing green beanies (called “pots”) and tipping them to women and professors on campus. And yes, one might think that this small liberal arts college for men might have trouble attracting students to west central Indiana from a dwindling national pool of your men who seek higher education. Nonetheless, Wabash boasts a current average of five applications for every one matriculated student.

But beyond all that, the rare cooperation that the Wabash College administration exhibits with Indiana Beta stands as its most unique characteristic. A well-respected former Dean of Students once proclaimed that “Fraternities are the lifeblood of Wabash College.” It’s a sentiment that hasn’t lost its power in this contentious age.

Everything Old is New Again

In 1903 (before he was “Hollywood Czar”), Will Hays, Sr. ‘00 led an effort to purchase the original chapter house and property for \$5,500. Brothers renovated the house in the early 1940s, built an addition in the early 1960s, and banded together for a major renovation in 1980. After hosting a successful sesquicentennial celebration in the fall of 2000, a cadre of alumni from disparate eras came together to begin orchestrating yet another major renovation.

Just two years before, Wabash had embarked on an unprecedented five-year \$100 million capital campaign with renovation of all nine College-owned fraternity houses included among the capital improvements to campus facilities, programs, and scholarships. (The College later upped its “Campaign for Leadership” goals to \$132.5 million in six years, which it eclipsed as the fundraising effort concluded in 2004.) By enlisting the help of fraternity volunteers, Wabash was able to help identify new donors. In return, each of the fraternities would enjoy much-needed makeovers.

“Wabash continues to support fraternity membership as it



fulfills its mission to educate men to lead effectively and live humanely,” declares Wabash Dean of Students Tom Bambrey.

“The new house is made possible by the generosity of Phi Delt alumni and funding from Wabash College as we work together to enhance the relationship between the College and the Fraternity.”

The timing of this current campaign was perfect, as the “White Elephant” began to exhibit signs of wear and tear from everyday use by some 50 brothers and from structural fatigue, most notably basement-level flooding. While the other two Miami Triad chapters on campus had beat the Phis to the punch—the Betas completed their chapter renovation in 2000 and the Sigma Chis built a new house in 2003—the brothers observed these projects’ progress and learned from their successes and miscues.

Through the process of fundraising, planning, and strategizing, the steering committee met with architects, college staff and administrators, contractors, and even (gulp) an interior designer. “Throughout this project, we had to reconsider everything about the old house and its 100-year tradition that we took for granted,” comments Facilities Co-Chairman Bill Leppert ‘94 “Whether to build new, whether to change location, whether to move the location of rooms: we took a hard look at every aspect of that house. Five years later we like what we see!”

During the course of this project, the brothers discovered that maybe the cramped quarters of the old house might have fostered such a tight brotherhood. “In designing the new house, we hope we’ve retained that communal atmosphere while giving our guys more room to live and study,” says Brother Leppert. “At the same time, we seized the opportunity to correct some design issues in the old chapter. Before, attention of brothers studying in our library competed with the traffic through the adjacent front door.”

At each step, the committee engaged their active brothers to solicit valuable input and opinions. Just like the old house, each sleep-study room in the new facility is unique. The active



brothers rejected early layouts that sketched out grouped suites or cookie-cutter rooms. The brothers also bucked the current wisdom of providing incoming freshmen more privacy. "We take great pride in the unity and loyalty present within our chapter," said Dustin DeNeal '04. "A big part of this close Bond can be attributed to the daily interaction that results from sharing bathrooms, living areas, meals, and much more. Both the design of the new house and the refusal to adopt the national trend of building more self-contained, hotel-like rooms mirror our chapter's commitment to maintaining our unique sense of unity."

Renewing the Bond

The theme of "Renew the Bond" slowly emerged as a means of galvanizing brothers to the project. Its logo has adorned all mailings as the committee began quarterly update letters to all alumni.

Phi Delta Theta

RENEW_{the} BOND WABASH COLLEGE

The Fundraising Committee went to work setting up a means to renew that Bond from the pool of potential donors among the alumni. "We thought the best model for soliciting alumni for gifts was to use the guys that went to Wabash when they did: their pledge brothers," says Fundraising Co-Chairman Mark Dill '75. "So we went about identifying a guy from each class, from '37 all the way to the current senior class."

The College's Advancement Office helped train the volunteers in conference call sessions. Each volunteer then received a packet containing names and contact information for every member of his pledge class along with a sample letter geared toward the decade in which that class graduated. The results have been impressive. Currently, more than 350 alumni, parents, and friends have made gifts and pledges in excess of \$1.8 million toward the construction of a new chapter house. That's roughly half of Indiana Beta's alumni. "From my perspective, the biggest reason the Phi Delt campaign has been so successful is the dedication of its

broad network of volunteers," observes Dean for Advancement Joe Emmick. "It is a clear illustration of how the bonds of Phi Delta Theta's brotherhood last a lifetime, and it is clear the priority Phi Delt alumni place on supporting their undergraduate brothers. The way in which they have executed this campaign is an example we hold up for other fraternities to follow."

"It's certainly rare to see this kind of working relationship on a project," remarks Hugh Vandivier '91, who serves as Communications Chairman. "We really didn't worry about egos or org charts; we just set out to raise the money and build the thing! I thought we all complemented each other's talents and availability extremely well."

The brothers also were lucky to receive the guidance

of some fellow brothers in high places, namely eight Wabash Trustees who received regular updates and provided much appreciated leadership gifts, support, and counsel.

Trust

This fall, actives and phikeias will take up residence in a brand new three-story, 20,300 square foot chapter house anchored on the exact same corner as the previous building. Supported by a newly formed Alumni Advisory Council, the active chapter will face new challenges as it adjusts to living in a new facility.

"Our house gets the unique opportunity to 'break in' an amazing new house," comments Chapter President Joe Seger '06. "After relinquishing our cherished residence at 114 West College





for a year, we know that we will succeed in establishing this house in the steeped tradition of Indiana Beta."

"It's certainly a harrowing thought to realize that you're at the helm of a multimillion building project that relies so much on the demeanor and behavior of 18- to 22-year-olds!" admits Brother Vandivier. "But in the end, you have to trust these guys, just like someone trusted us once."

"People look at the completed house or learn about our fundraising success, and inevitably ask, 'How did you pull that off?'" he observes. "Initially, I am inclined to answer that the College and its alumni still believe that this chapter is still an essential part of our students' education. In the end, I just end up telling them, 'We have a strong brotherhood fostered by determination, loyalty, and pride.'"



Wabash Phis c1938



CELEBRATING 100 YEARS OF ONTARIO ALPHA

years

Phis in Southern Ontario are anticipating a special Founders Day on February 4, 2006, when Ontario Alpha at the University of Toronto celebrates its 100th anniversary.

Ontario Alpha's history dates back to its installation on May 28, 1906 at the University of Toronto, Canada's leading teaching and research university. The chapter was the second Canadian chapter, following Quebec Alpha's 1902 installation at McGill University. Over 900 men have been initiated into the chapter and the current active chapter is the strongest it has been in several years.

Fittingly, the 100th Anniversary celebration will be held in the Great Hall at Hart House, on the university campus. The Great Hall is considered one of Toronto's architectural masterpieces, complete with stained glass windows, marble floor and oak timbered ceilings. It is the centerpiece of the almost one-hundred year-old Hart House, an impressive student centre built with a sizeable donation from the Masseys, a wealthy Canadian family.

A special Centennial Committee chaired by former Province President Grant Loree, Toronto '70, has been hard at work planning the event for months. The festivities promise to be fun and memorable and will provide a chance for Brothers to reconnect with others whom they have not seen in some time. The night will also include the induction of a large group of Golden and Silver Legionnaires from classes that were among Ontario Alpha's strongest over the past century. In addition to Brothers from the University of Toronto, the committee is encouraging all Phis who live in southern Ontario or who will be in the area to attend this special occasion, including our American Brothers. For more information, contact Brother Loree at grant.loree@rbc.com or visit the alumni website at www.phideltatheta-toronto.com.

Arnold Ceballos, Toronto '92

Chapter Grand

George Banta III **Lawrence '45**

George Banta III died May 12, 2005. He was 81. Banta is the grandson of Phi Delta Theta "second founder" David D Banta. Brother Banta continued to lead the Banta publishing business, serving as CEO during the early 1970s. In addition to longtime and legendary support of Phi Delta Theta, the Banta family has extensive ties with Lawrence University.

Robert Frank Heflin **Franklin, '48**

Longtime West Texas A&M faculty adviser Robert F. Heflin died July 28, 2005. Brother Heflin taught history at the school from 1957 until his retirement. He helped organize the West Texas A&M chapter and was a loyal supporter of the group throughout his career.

G. Paul Jones **Georgia Tech '52**

Former Iota province president and Educational Foundation trustee G. Paul Jones died February 9, 2005. Jones was part of an enormous Phi family: his father, grandfather, and six uncles were Phis. He is survived by two Phi brothers, Dr. Robert H. Jones, Davidson '55 and Samuel P. Jones, Davidson '66 as well as a phi brother in law, a Phi nephew and several cousins.

Clarence Carson Parks II **University of Miami '57**

Musician songwriter Carson Parks II died June 22, 2005. Brother Parks is credited with Frank Sinatra's first gold single ("Somethin' Stupid) and "Cab Driver" by the Mills Brothers.

He is survived by his wife and five children, including Carson Parks III, a Phi at the U. of Miami.

Gerard J. Shields **Cornell '71**

Jerry Shields, long time house corporation president and adviser for the Cornell chapter died June 19, 2005. Brother Shields was a well-known Ithaca, NY painting and wallpaper contractor who dedicated many hours to his chapter.

"I don't think we'll find anyone to replace him, to be the person to get things done. But even more than that, we've lost a brother and a friend," says Eric Neuberger '05.



Robert Milne
Cornell '68

Dr. Robert Milne died of a sudden heart attack while attempting to climb Mt. Everest June 5, 2005. An experienced climber, Milne had reached the summits of the highest peaks on Australia, Antarctica, Europe, Africa, North America, South America and Oceania and was attempting to summit Everest to complete his personal mountain challenge.

Milne was an internationally-known expert in artificial intelligence, having spent time in the Pentagon as the chief AI scientist before returning to Scotland. He was a fellow of the Royal Society of Edinburgh (Scotland's National Academy) and a leader of several scientific organizations.

**In coelo
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**In heaven
there is
rest**

Alabama

- '44, John F. Burnum of Tuscaloosa, Ala., 8/05
'52, James A. Watkins of Athens, Ala., 6/05

Allegheny

- '49, Richard I. Rossbacher of Fredricksburg, Va., 2/05

Arizona

- '41, John C. Entz of Iron Springs, Ariz., 5/05

Arizona State

- '69, George M. Sterling, Jr. of Phoenix, Ariz., 5/05

Auburn

- '44, Henry R. Seawell, Jr. of Stockton, Ala., 7/05

Bowling Green State

- '51, Leland A. Dorsey of Bellefontaine, Ohio, 2/05

Brown

- '48, Norman M. McGuffog of Stone Mountain, Ga., 1/04
'54, John B. Hunter of East Falmouth, Mass., 2/05

Butler

- '51, Richard W. Krueger of Palm Harbor, Fla., 5/05

California – Berkeley

- '78, John F. Redig of Mill Valley, Calif., 1/04

California – Los Angeles

- '57, Jack L. Arnold of Winter Springs, Fla., 1/05

Case Western Reserve

- '42, Wilbur R. Hanks of Houston, Texas, 6/05
'45, James D. Robbins of North Olmsted, Ohio, 4/05

Centre

- '39, Douglas A. Noonan of Hilton Head Island, S.C., 6/05

Cincinnati

- '33, John H. Koch of Green Valley, Ariz., 4/05
'50, Gustave V. Linder of Cincinnati, Ohio, 5/05
'51, Philip D. Newell, Jr. of Largo, Fla., 5/05

Clemson

- '72, Albert C. Todd III of Columbia, S.C., 7/05

Colgate

- '49, Ernest M. Vandeweghe of Phoenix, Ariz., 6/05
'50, Calvin S. Koch, Jr. of Kearney, N.J., 2/05

Colorado

- '44, George I. Haney, Jr. of Annapolis, Md., 6/05
'54, Franklin K. Mullin, Jr. of Valparaiso, Ind., 8/05
'61, Alfred Gawthrop, Jr. of Sacramento, Calif., 8/04

Colorado State

- '51, William F. Shubatt of Falls Church, Va., 1/05

Cornell

- '48, Frederick P. Seymour, Jr. of Northfield, Ill., 8/04
'50, Philip W. Eggleston of Steamboat Springs, Colo., 5/05
'71, Gerard J. Shields of Ithaca, NY, 6/05

Dartmouth

- '39, Rodney O. Albright of Los Angeles, Calif., 8/04

Denison

- '38, Roy M. Cumming of Detroit, Mich., 5/04
'40, Charles W. Wheeler of Oberlin, Ohio, 9/04
'42, Clifford D. Smith, Jr. of Cleveland, Ohio, 7/05

Dickinson

- '56, Gary C. Goodlin of Pittsburgh, Pa., 5/05

Duke

- '58, Robert M. Sprotte of Garden City, N.Y., 2/05

Florida

- '38, Richard C. Woodbery, Jr. of Orlando, Fla., 5/05
'39, Fred M. Hirons of

Tampa, Fla., 3/05

- '73, Thomas L. Durrance of Ormond Beach, Fla., 7/05

Florida State

- '51, Robert G. Waters of Lakeland, Fla., 5/05
'83, Carl M. Yastrzemski, Jr. of Highland Beach, Fla., 9/04

Franklin

- '42, Louis M. Mahin of Greenfield, Ind., 7/05
'48, R. Frank Heflin of Amarillo, Texas, 7/05

Georgia

- '39, Louis T. Griffith of Athens, Ga., 8/05
'40, Harvey J. Reid of Atlanta, Ga., 5/05

Georgia Tech

- '55, Nathaniel S. Clark of Walterboro, S.C., 5/05

Gettysburg

- '49, Richard A. Beaver of Millerstown, Pa., 5/05

Illinois

- '52, Bruce E. Woodruff of St. Louis, Mo., 11/04

Iowa State

- '33, Homer F. Clark of Crossville, Tenn., 2/05
'42, Ralph W. Tuller of Miamisburg, Ohio, 5/05

Kansas

- '49, James W. Black of Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., 4/05
'50, Robert F. Fountain of Leawood, Kan., 7/05

Kansas State

- '44, Jack E. Landreth of Lawrence, Kan., 6/05
'53, Stephen C. Parsons of Kansas City, Mo., 3/05

Kentucky

- '35, Amos T. Taylor of Paris, Ky., 3/05
'43, David W. Collins of Frankfort, Ky., 6/05
'44, Oscar C. Wright, Jr. of Louisville, Ky., 12/04

Lawrence

- '33, Jerome J. Killoren of Sarasota, Fla., 8/05

Manitoba

- '50, Hugh L. Johnston of Winnipeg, Manitoba, 9/04
'62, David W. Tyerman of Port of Spain, Trinidad, 7/05

Maryland

- '32, Robert B. Wooden of Gaithersburg, Md., 4/04
'36, M. Courtney Lankford of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 5/04
'43, Elmer C. Rigby of Ocean City, Md., 7/04
'45, John O. Hobbs of Sun City West, Ariz., 5/05
'49, F. L. P. Moran of Washington, D.C., 11/04
'52, Robert R. Ward of Laytonsville, Md., 4/05

MIT

- '41, Frank J. Ball of Wilbraham, Mass., 3/05

McGill

- '35, James P. Robb of Brookville, Ont., 9/04

Miami – Florida

- '55, William E. Hendrich of Miami, Fla., 4/05
'57, C. Carson Parks II of St. Marys, Ga., 6/05

Miami – Ohio

- '29, George S. Peters of Montgomery, Ala., 3/05
'34, Herbert K. Ames of Bryan, Ohio, 4/05
'44, H. R. Reigart of Venice, Fla., 12/04

Michigan

- '53, Jan D. Wegenka of Grand Rapids, Mich., 6/05

Michigan State

- '35, Donald F. Krusell of Boca Raton, Fla., 11/04
'42, Donald C. Johnson of Grand Rapids, Mich., 8/05
'61, Charles O. Tyus of South Laguna, Calif., 4/04

Chapter Grand

'63, Michael P. Terry of
Bloomfield Hills, Mich.,
8/05
'76, Randy W. Russell of
Novi, Mich., 12/04

Minnesota

'54, Charles E. Spring of
Edina, Minn., 6/05

Mississippi

'34, Jesse M. Gabbert of
Senatobia, Miss., 1/05
'53, Teddy J. Millette of
Pascagoula, Miss., 12/04
'82, Thomas L. Joyner III of
Jackson, Miss., 7/05

Missouri

'37, Allen L. Oliver, Jr. of
Dallas, Texas, 5/05
'44, James W. Brown of
New York, N.Y., 6/05
'51, Manuel Drumm of
Sikeston, Mo., 5/04
'55, Fielding D. Potashnick of
Sikeston, Mo., 8/05
'59, Harvey L. Snyder of
Independence, Mo.,
5/05
'60, David L. Poole of
Overland Park, Kan.,
5/05

Montana

'41, John M. Stewart of
Missoula, Mont., 8/05
'46, Edward S. Stanley of
Great Falls, Mont., 8/05

Nebraska – Lincoln

'50, Clarence J. Reitan, Jr. of
Grand Island, Neb., 2/05
'52, Paul F. Anderson of
Kenosha, Wisc., 7/04
'53, Donald E. Devries, Jr. of
Hopkins, Minn., 3/05

Nevada – Las Vegas

2000, Christopher K. Miller
of Idyllwild, Calif., 4/05

North Carolina

'50, William G. McGuire, Jr. of
Atlanta, Ga., 8/05

North Dakota

'33, Eugene A. Revell of
Rochester, Minn., 6/05

Ohio University

'42, Martin L. Hecht, Jr. of
Clearwater, Fla., 8/05
'56, Richard L. Miller of
Amelia Island, Ga., 5/05

Ohio Wesleyan

'35, Hayes A. Newby of
Leesburg, Fla., 5/05

Oklahoma

'59, Joseph R. Musolino of
Dallas, Texas, 3/05

Oklahoma State

'52, Russell L. Smith of Waco,
Texas, 7/05
'54, John M. Houston of
Dallas, Texas, 7/05
'63, Robert J. Hillier of
Stillwater, Okla., 4/05

Oregon

'61, Fred A. Hartstrom of
Eugene, Ore., 6/04

Oregon State

'36, Fred W. Hill of
Pendleton, Ore., 4/05
'41, Alan H. Knox of Sparks,
Nev., 2/04
'42, Thomas B. Hill, Jr. of
Salem, Ore., 4/04
'60, John C. Steelhammer of
Albany, Ore., 8/04

Pennsylvania

'51, George R. Conover, Jr. of
Cinnaminson, N.J., 3/04

Puget Sound

'39, Benjamin J. Docherty of
Tacoma, Wash., 3/05

Purdue

'49, John W. Scales of Seal
Beach, Calif., 8/04
'63, Michael P. Terry of
Bloomfield Hills, Mich.,
8/05

Rollins

2008, John R. Cheadle III of
Nashville, Tenn., 5/05

Stanford

'39, John B. Shallenberger of
Confluence, Pa., 1/05
'44, Reuben W. Hills III of
Glendale, Calif., 7/05

Stephen F. Austin

'71, C. Allen Still of
Nacogdoches, Texas,
8/05

Swarthmore

'49, James M. Dolliver of
Olympia, Wash., 11/04

Syracuse

'40, Max J. Schnurr of
Albany, N.Y., 2/05

Tampa

'78, William J. Verst of Wilder,
Ky., 4/05

Tennessee

'79, James P. Petway, Jr. of
Franklin, Tenn., 2/05

Texas – Austin

'54, James E. Gist of
Longview, Texas, 5/05

Texas Tech

'43, Robert M. Keasler of Fort
Worth, Texas, 9/04
'70, Robert L. Simmons, Jr. of
Dallas, Texas, 4/05

Union

'49, Hugo A. Funk of Buffalo,
N.Y., 4/05
'55, Thomas J. Miles of
Dover, Del., 1/04

Utah

'35, George O. Reif of
Richland, Mich., 3/05

Vanderbilt

'33, Horace Frierson III of
Anniston, Ala., 7/05
'49, Tom H. Proctor, Jr. of
Nashville, Tenn., 6/05

Virginia

'48, Robert W. Sandera of
Massillon, Ohio, 2/05

Wabash

'51, John H. Orr III of
Gainesville, Ga., 5/04
'52, David H. Johnson of
Plainfield, Ind., 8/04

Washburn

'52, Keith V. Bossler of
Topeka, Kan., 6/05
'63, Lanny J. Worley of
Lincoln, Neb., 7/04

Washington

'40, Charles M. Garrett of
Mercer Island, Wash.,
3/05
'45, Manning C. Blackstock
of Langley, Wash., 7/05

Washington State

'39, Robert S. Ostrem of
Honolulu, Hawaii, 3/05

Western Kentucky

'66, Donald W. Hawkins of
Columbus, N.C., 4/05

Westminster

'38, Clarence S. Rose, Jr. of
Pinehurst, N.C., 5/05

Whitman

'34, F. Walter Shields, Jr. of
Yakima, Wash., 7/04
'35, Maurice C. Miller of
College Place, Wash.,
5/05
'50, John W. Stephens of
Walla Walla, Wash., 4/05

Williams

'56, Theodore S. Bowes of
Mequon, Wisc., 5/05

Wisconsin

'44, George R. Fondrie of
New Smyrna Beach, Fla.,
6/05
'45, Frederick W. Negus of
Fort Atkinson, Wisc.,
8/05

Wyoming

'41, Grant H. Lindell of
Hollywood, Ca., 2/05

Correction:

In the summer 2005
issue, we incorrectly
listed the death of
Robert B. Hillier,
Oklahoma State '94,
rather than his father,
Robert J. Hillier,
Oklahoma State '63



PHI DELTA THETA

EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION

A Profile in Giving - A Charitable Gift Annuity



"Phi Delta Theta is the best fraternity. It was when I was in school and it still is today," says Jerry Novario, *Ohio University '43*. To hear him talk about Phi Delta Theta, you'd think he was talking about a dear old friend, and actually, he is.

Jerry joined Phi Delta Theta in the fall of 1941, and he can still recall exactly where he was in the chapter house when Pearl Harbor happened. He

was called to active duty two weeks after graduating. Jerry was abroad for three years and during that time, he and his Phi Delt brothers communicated by writing letters to each other. "We had a common bond," he says, "that was nurtured by our membership in Phi Delta Theta."

When Jerry was finally discharged in 1946, he proposed to his now late wife Nancy, and they married on September 20, 1947. Jerry and Nancy met in college on a blind date, and Jerry recalls how Phi Delta Theta grew to be an important part of their lives and their relationship with each other. It all began when he offered Nancy his Phi Delt pin in 1941. He got a lot of kidding from his chapter brothers because he was the first of his friends to do such a thing. She initially refused what she perceived as a pre-cursor to marriage but accepted his Phi Delt ring instead. It was the summer of 1942, when she finally accepted his pin. In the midst of this relationship and throughout Jerry's life—the constant was always his Fraternity and those friendships that stood the test of time and distance.

"After the war a group of us returned regularly for a while, and then we all went our separate ways. When we started coming back in the 70s, it became an annual event," says Jerry. He remembers that decade being a difficult time for his chapter, but the alumni, Jerry included, helped pull things back together again. At a subsequent homecoming Jerry recalls a group of young Phi Delt making a special trip to visit him in his hotel room. "There were a dozen of them," he recalls, and

they were there to thank him for what he'd done for the chapter.

A further example of this commitment is the Charitable Gift Annuity Jerry established through the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation. He has designated it to benefit student leaders of the O.U. chapter. In addition to his annual gifts, he supports the Foundation and his chapter in this way because "Phi Delt gave me so much in college and helped me along the way." Jerry's charitable gift annuity also provides him with lifetime income.

Jerry believes in the young men who are a part of our Fraternity today, and he applauds what the Foundation is doing. "The Phi Delta Theta Foundation really helps young people, and I'm most proud of my membership when I have the opportunity to be around these wonderful young men participating in the Fraternity."

He became more impressed with Phi Delta Theta after getting a glimpse of the inner workings of the organization at his first Convention in 1994, where he was a delegate for the St. Pete Beach Alumni Club. Today he maintains a close personal relationship with Rusty and Conrad at the Headquarters, and they connect in person whenever possible. "The whole Fraternity has meant a lot to me, in college and especially in later years," says Jerry. "I'm proud of them and my association with them."

At 80-something years old Jerry says his hobby is "fiddling with anything related to technology." He's an avid e-mailer and swears that it would have been a lot easier in his younger days to get guys together for alumni club events if they'd had a communication tool like e-mail.

Whether by e-mail or in person, Jerry maintains relationships with many of the people he's met throughout his life because of Phi Delta Theta. He emphasizes the role the Fraternity played in his life and his relationship with his late wife. Retired now for 23 years, he says, "My Phi Delt brothers have been my closest friends for 60 years. Many of them are gone now. But you can't take those memories away." Nor would anyone want to.

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Phi for life

Thank you for profiling Jerry Novario, Ohio University '43, in the Fall 2005 issue. It was inspiring to read Jerry's words and recognize his life-long commitment to this organization. Although we did not know it at the time, he and a great number of other OU Phis definitely were positive influences on the members of Ohio Gamma and perpetuated the existence of the Fraternity. Ralph Clark, Charlie Reamer, Coach Wren, Ken Kerr II and other local alumni weathered the storm of the 1970s and helped rebuild the chapter after some turbulent years. Following them Bruce Dew, Steve Hunter, Chris Duckworth and the other members of the housing corporation continued to invest into the chapter much longer than any business would ever consider. In 1992 Dick MacKinnon took on the cause and salvaged the chapter from complete extinction. He made the chapter (all eight remaining members) remember their obligation to The Bond and continue the line for the next group of men.

No brass plaques signify the work that these men put into the organization. Rather, the 137 year existence of Ohio Gamma reflects their efforts.

I know that my association with these men has influenced my life. I am grateful to have known each of them. Their independent acts are proof that membership is for a lifetime.

Jason Davis

Ohio University '93

Kudos, Texas Epsilon

It is refreshing to see that the Texas Epsilon chapter is focusing on an often lost and overlooked aspect of the founding of Phi Delta Theta. The fact that four of our founding fathers went on to become ordained ministers is validation of their intent that a complete man requires a firm spiritual direction. Through that inner spiritual change comes an outward difference in how a Brother handles things with his Brothers, chapter and community. May God Bless Texas Epsilon and their ministry within their chapter and community.

John Keefer

Indiana University of Pennsylvania '86

Upcoming Alumni Events

FEBRUARY

Ontario Alpha Centennial - February 4
Contact: awpaul@idirect.com

MARCH

Sacramento Area Founders Day - March TBD
Contact: Steve Scott, drscott@drstevescott.com

Valley of the Sun Founders Day - March 12
Contact: Russ Gillard, gillardrc@cox.net

Knoxville Founders Day - March 14
Allen Edwards, pdt1970@yahoo.com

Tampa Founders Day - March 15
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Tucson Alumni Club Founders Day - March 29
Contact: Jay McKenzie, McKejmckenzi@amphi.com

Ft. Worth AC Founders Day - March 29
Contact: Warren T. York, wtyork@earthlink.net

APRIL

Missouri Epsilon Founders Day - April 22
Contact: Joseph Passanise, joe@entrapped.com

Cincinnati Founders Day - April 29
Contact: Don Melchiorre, alumni@phideltatheta.org

JUNE

General Convention (Kansas City) - June 29-July 2
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New Acquisitions for Banta Library

by Carmalieta Dellinger Jenkins



We are pleased to tell you about two recent David D. Banta Memorial Library acquisitions. David D. Banta's son, George Banta, Franklin 1876, was the first

President of Phi Delta Theta's General Council. He served as president from 1880 to 1882. On May 3, 1881 Banta married Lillie Vawter, a member of Delta Gamma. (Banta is Delta Gamma's only male member, and he personally initiated Miss Vawter.)

The Scroll, Volume V, No. 8, May, 1881, reported on the wedding and the Fraternity's wedding present. "The happy couple were the recipients of many valuable and useful presents, but none surpassed that of the fraternity – the dinner china set. It threatened to rival even the charms of the happy couple themselves, and divide the attention of those assembled. The grace and elegance of design and finish has become the town talk."



The Banta family recently shipped the dinner china to the Fraternity for display in the archives. During the 104 years since the wedding, several generations of the family have used the china. (The Banta family has given us five generations of Phis.) We hasten to add that the china is still very beautiful and still worthy of being the talk of the town.

Another recent Banta Library archives acquisition is the Oscar from the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences presented in 1948 to Francis D. Lyon, UCLA '28. Brother Lyon was named best film editor for the movie, *Body and Soul*. Lyon's widow, Ann, presented the Oscar to

Phi Delta Theta at a reception held by the Green Valley (AZ) Alumni Club.

Shortly before he died in 1996, Brother Lyon established the Francis D. Lyon Scholarship Fund. Pete established the scholarships to assist students who share his passion for making films. To date the Foundation has awarded \$44,000 in Francis D. Lyon Scholarships to 16 students of film making.

Steve Carr joins Educational Foundation staff

Stephen F. Carr recently joined the Educational Foundation as director of major gifts. He will be responsible for cultivating and securing large gifts for the Educational Foundation.

Carr is a twenty-year veteran in trust banking, and brings this background to provide gift planning expertise to Phi Delta Theta. He has assisted numerous not-for-profits with their advanced development efforts, which became a professional passion after serving on the board of Ronald McDonald House. An attorney and a graduate of Ohio State, he admires the strong heritage of the fraternity and hopes to advance the goals of the Foundation to benefit its membership past, present and future.

Carr is married and a resident of Kettering, Ohio, Steve has two daughters; Abbey, a sophomore at Villanova, and Claire, a high school sophomore.

Chapters need CAB chairmen

Want to give back to Phi Delta Theta? Why not help a local chapter by becoming a Chapter Advisory Board (CAB) chairman? The chapters below need your help. Please contact Jesse Moyer at GHQ if you can help.

California Nu
Connecticut Alpha
Florida Beta
Indiana Epsilon
Indiana Theta
Kentucky Theta
Louisiana Beta Colony
Pennsylvania Beta
Pennsylvania Epsilon
Pennsylvania Zeta
Texas Lambda
Texas Nu
Texas Sigma
Virginia Zeta



Doug King, '73

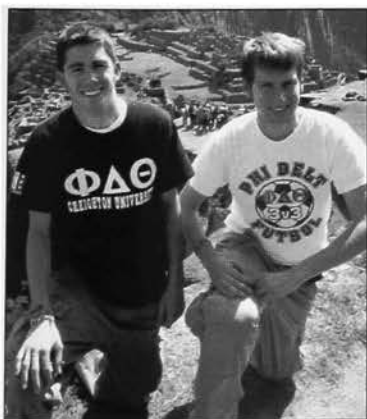
Butler: Doug King, '73, a partner in Wooden & McLaughlin, LLP, a mid-sized Indianapolis law firm, has become a Fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers. Founded in 1950, the College is composed of the best of the trial bar from the United States and Canada. Lawyers must have a minimum of fifteen years' trial experience before they can be considered and membership cannot exceed 1% of the total lawyer population of any state or province.

On August 27 at the Major Taylor Velodrome, **Matt Stolle, '95**, won the National Title for Tandem Sprints. Riding for the Indiana Hand Center Cycling Team, he and his partner, Virgil Whitmyer, posted the second fastest qualifying time. In the sprint tournament they were able to win the first two rides in the best of three gold medal rounds to take the Championship.

C. Willard Worth, '30, at the age of 97 has finally retired from the medical field and is residing on his family farm in a log home in Franklin County, Ind. During his career he delivered over 7,500 babies and was one of the founders of the drive to build the Rush Memorial Hospital. He has traveled all over the world and attended each Olympics from 1952-1976.



Matt Stolle, '95, winner of the National Title for Tandem Sprints stands with his team partner Virgil Whitmyer.



Creighton Phis in Bolivia

Creighton: While attending the Maryknoll Institute in Cochabamba, Bolivia for intensive language studies in Spanish, **Nicholas Fagnant, '06**, **Kyle Eilenfeldt, '06** and **Joseph Burke, '05** volunteered in the local community, working for an orphanage and touring medical facilities. Fagnant and Eilenfeldt also visited Macchu Picchu in Cuzco, Peru.

Paul Fredrick, '83, has joined Vinson & Elkins as "Of Counsel" in its Tokyo Office. For the past seven years, he served as General Counsel for ITOCHU Oil Exploration Co., in Tokyo. His practice involves the representation of clients in international mergers and acquisitions, energy matters and project development and finance transactions.

Emporia State: Shane Windmeyer, '94 edited *Brotherhood, Gay Life in College Fraternities*. The book is an anthology of first-person accounts of being gay in a fraternity. This is Windmeyer's second book on the topic. He has traveled to more than 500 college campuses to discuss fraternity life, and is one of the country's foremost educators on sexual orientation and Greek life. He founded the Lambda 10 Project, a clearinghouse for GLB Greek life issues. His book is available through Alyson Publications www.alyson.com. He has seen increased tolerance for gay life among fraternity members since his first book, *Out on Fraternity Row* was published.



Georgia Tech: Bill Turner, '43, has received the Alumni Distinguished Service Award from Georgia Tech. His belief in a "culture of the heart" in the business world led him to establish an endowed chair in servant leadership, which begins with a commitment to serve and creating a 'we' culture, rather than the 'us-them' culture.

Idaho: Sitting next to each other at the Emerald City Founders Day dinner, **Ralph Myers, '42**, and **Charlie Johnson, Kansas State '58**, discovered that Ralph's father, **Walter Myers '07**, and Charlie's grandfather, **Charles Colver '09**, were chapter brothers.

DePauw



At the initiation of third generation Phi **Landon Boehm, '08**, are his father **Barry Boehm, '73** and his grandfather **Elmer Boehm, Cincinnati '46**.

On May 22, **Tim Collins, '78**, received an honorary degree at DePauw's 166th annual commencement. He is senior managing director, CEO and founder of Ripplewood Holdings LLC.



Wisconsin:

Pictured in the previous issue of *The Scroll* was a small group of Wisconsin Alpha graduates from the 1960s. This photo includes the full group that attended the June 2005 reunion.

Illinois: October 7-8 saw the reunion of the Illinois Eta classes of 1940-1958 with the special guests the Golden Legionnaires initiated in 1954-1956. The undergraduates participated and the chapter house was in great shape. Fellowship, food, golf, a campus tour and some singing along with the Golden Legion ceremony were all highlights of a special weekend.

Iowa State: After serving as the national press secretary for President Bush's 2004 campaign, **Scott Stanzel, '95**, now manages public relations for Microsoft Corporation in Seattle, Wash.



Miami – Ohio: During Miami's September 9-11 Homecoming weekend, the 1955 graduating class celebrated their 50 years. Pictured at the General Headquarters before the Golden Legion

ceremony are from bottom to top **Jim Millikan, Denny Fuglsang, John Srofe, Jack Fitzgerald, Fritz Haring, Bob Greenwood, Ted Kellerman, Frank Gorman, Bill McCarty, Gus Howarth, Bill Wyatt, Ken Zarbock, Bob Wagner and Chuck Pietsch.**

Ohio State: **Dick Shrider, '48**, will be part of the inaugural class to be inducted into the Ohio Basketball Hall of Fame on May 20, 2006. He served as head basketball coach at Miami from 1958-1966 and then was Miami's athletic director for 25 years.

Penn State: At the Toftrees Resort in State College the class of 1956 had a reunion with 9 classmates. It was a wonderful 3 days that included delicious meals, some tennis and golf, a campus tour, and the sharing of many memories. It even included a pinning. Those enjoying the brotherhood included **Bill Edgeworth, Chip Engle, Dave Hubert, Bill Kutz, Ed Robinson, Jack Schofield, Dick Seng, Jim Marshall and Conk Schwab.**

Rutgers: **Dr. Jay Bernhardt, '92**, has been appointed as the director of the new National Center for Health Marketing at the US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta, Ga. He is an Assistant Professor of Behavioral Sciences and Health Education in the Rollins School of Public Health at Emory University.

Tennessee Tech: **Scott Baerns, '88**, was inducted into the Tennessee Tech Hall of Fame on November 4. While part of the 1988 baseball team, he was selected as the Southern Division Player of the Year as he set nine school records. He also received the Fraternity George Trautman Trophy.

Vanderbilt: **Allan Hubbard, '69**, currently serves as an Assistant to the President for Economic Policy and Director of the National Economic Council.

William Wilson, '70, has been elected to the Vanderbilt Board of Trust. He is president of Cherokee Equity Corporation and Cherokee Properties Inc. His father, **David Wilson, '41** is an emeritus trustee who previously served as chair of the Board of Trust.

Washington: **Clint Willour, '64**, is the curator of the non-profit Galveston Art Center, and over the years is recognized for giving to the Museum of Fine Arts, Houston more than \$1 million in art. He started collecting while in school in Seattle, and as a traveling secretary for Phi Delta Theta, he was able to expand his interests. He has been an art dealer, a gallery owner, a juror for art competitions and a freelance lecturer. He helped found the Galveston Art Walk, Art Houston and has been a leader of FotoFest, America's largest photography conference since its inception in 1984.

Washington College: On August 11 at the Oak Hills Golf Course in Norwalk, Ct., **Tyler McCarthy, '95**, sank two holes in one in the same round of golf. The National Golf Foundation reports that fewer than 100 golfers worldwide have ever aced two holes in the same round.

Western Kentucky: **Col. Gary Pond, '80**, is the new commander of the 982nd Training Group and Team Sheppard at Sheppard AFB, Texas. He came from Peterson Air Force Base, Colo., where he served as commander of the 21st Maintenance Group, responsible for all maintenance support for attack warning and space surveillance units, and for software maintenance of the nation's critical attack warning and space control systems.



The following chapters were recognized for excellence during the 2004-2005 academic year.

Harvard Trophy

Honors best Gold Star chapter on a relatively large campus.

Iowa Gamma - Iowa State University

Texas Epsilon - Texas Tech University

Housser Trophy

Honors best Canadian chapter.

British Columbia Alpha - University of British Columbia

Founders Trophy

Honors best Gold Star chapter on a relatively medium-sized campus.

Virginia Beta - University of Virginia

Honorable Mention: Oklahoma Alpha - University of Oklahoma

Kansas City Trophy

Honors best Gold Star chapter on a relatively small campus.

South Dakota Alpha - University of South Dakota

Honorable Mention: Nebraska Gamma - Creighton University

Honorable Mention: Texas Theta - West Texas A&M University

Phoenix Award

Honors the most improved chapter in the United States

Texas Delta - Southern Methodist University

Honorable Mention: California Rho - University of La Verne

Honorable Mention: Texas Nu - Texas A&M University

Centennial Award

Honors the most improved chapter in Canada.

Alberta Alpha - University of Alberta

GHQ Trophy

Honors chapters that achieve 150 GHQ points.

Alberta Alpha - University of Alberta

California Alpha - University of California - Berkeley

California Xi - California State University - Chico

Florida Alpha - University of Florida

Florida Delta - University of Miami

Florida Mu - Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University

Georgia Gamma - Mercer University

Georgia Delta - Georgia Institute of Technology

Indiana Lambda - University of Southern Indiana

Iowa Gamma - Iowa State University

Kansas Alpha - University of Kansas

Kansas Beta - Washburn University

Kansas Gamma - Kansas State University

Kansas Eta - Kansas State University - Salina

Massachusetts Gamma - Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Mississippi Beta - Mississippi State University

Missouri Alpha - University of Missouri

Missouri Beta - Westminster College

Missouri Epsilon - Missouri State University

Nevada Alpha - University of Nevada - Reno

New Mexico Alpha - University of New Mexico

New York Alpha - Cornell University

North Carolina Alpha - Duke University

North Carolina Gamma - Davidson College

Ohio Zeta - Ohio State University

2004-2005 Chapter Awards

Ohio Theta - University of Cincinnati

Ohio Kappa - Bowling Green State University

Oklahoma Alpha - University of Oklahoma

Pennsylvania Delta - Allegheny College

Pennsylvania Mu - Widener University

Pennsylvania Pi - Robert Morris University

South Dakota Alpha - University of South Dakota

Tennessee Zeta - Belmont University

Texas Beta - University of Texas - Austin

Texas Sigma - Schreiner University

Vermont Alpha - University of Vermont

Virginia Beta - University of Virginia

Wisconsin Gamma - Ripon College

Improvement Citations

Honors chapters that show marked improvement in one or more areas and maintain sound chapter operations overall.

California Zeta - California State University - Northridge

Connecticut Alpha - Central Connecticut State University

Kansas Gamma - Kansas State University

Manitoba Alpha - University of Manitoba

Missouri Epsilon - Missouri State University

North Carolina Beta - University of North Carolina

North Carolina Delta - North Carolina State University

Ohio Kappa - Bowling Green State University

Pennsylvania Mu - Widener University

Wisconsin Beta - Lawrence University

Silver Star

Honors chapters that demonstrate excellence in overall chapter operations.

California Rho - University of La Verne

Georgia Gamma - Mercer University

Kansas Delta - Wichita State University

Missouri Delta - Saint Louis University

North Carolina Alpha - Duke University

Nova Scotia Alpha - Dalhousie University

Oklahoma Beta - Oklahoma State University

Tennessee Zeta - Belmont University

Texas Beta - University of Texas - Austin

Texas Delta - Southern Methodist University

Vermont Alpha - University of Vermont

Washington Epsilon - Eastern Washington University

Gold Star

Honors chapters that demonstrate superior excellence in overall chapter operations.

British Columbia Alpha - University of British Columbia

California Alpha - University of California - Berkeley

Florida Alpha - University of Florida

Florida Delta - University of Miami

Indiana Lambda - University of Southern Indiana

Iowa Gamma - Iowa State University

Kansas Alpha - University of Kansas

Kansas Beta - Washburn University

Kansas Epsilon - Emporia State University

Kansas Eta - Kansas State University - Salina

Massachusetts Gamma - Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Minnesota Beta - Minnesota State University - Mankato

Mississippi Alpha - University of Mississippi

Missouri Eta - Missouri Western State College

Nebraska Alpha - University of Nebraska - Lincoln

Nebraska Gamma - Creighton University

Nevada Alpha - University of Nevada - Reno

New York Alpha - Cornell University

North Carolina Gamma - Davidson College

Ohio Zeta - Ohio State University

Ohio Mu - Ashland University

Oklahoma Alpha - University of Oklahoma

Oregon Gamma - Willamette University

2004-2005 Chapter Awards

South Dakota Alpha - University of South Dakota
Tennessee Gamma - University of Tennessee
Texas Epsilon - Texas Tech University
Texas Gamma - Southwestern University
Texas Sigma - Schreiner University
Texas Theta - West Texas A&M University
Virginia Beta - University of Virginia
Washington Beta - Whitman College

Sound Learning

#1 Scholarship Ranking

Honors chapters that ranked first in grades among fraternities on their campus.

California Rho - University of La Verne
Florida Delta - University of Miami
Florida Iota - University of Central Florida
Kansas Epsilon - Emporia State University
Kansas Eta - Kansas State University - Salina
Missouri Theta - Northwest Missouri State University
Nebraska Gamma - Creighton University
Texas Sigma - Schreiner University
Texas Theta - West Texas A&M University
Washington Beta - Whitman College
Wisconsin Gamma - Ripon College

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Arizona Alpha - University of Arizona
California Rho - University of La Verne
Florida Delta - University of Miami
Georgia Beta - Emory University
Kansas Eta - Kansas State University - Salina
Nebraska Gamma - Creighton University
Nevada Alpha - University of Nevada - Reno
Ohio Epsilon - University of Akron
Oregon Gamma - Willamette University
Texas Gamma - Southwestern University
Texas Sigma - Schreiner University
Virginia Beta - University of Virginia
Wisconsin Beta - Lawrence University

Spring 2005

Florida Delta - University of Miami

St. Louis Fraternity Education Award

Honors best Phikeia and membership education program.

Oklahoma Alpha - University of Oklahoma
Honorable Mention: South Dakota Alpha - University of South Dakota

Bigger's Ritual Trophy

Honors chapters with exemplary practice, performance and observation of ritual.

British Columbia Alpha - University of British Columbia
California Alpha - University of California - Berkeley
California Zeta - California State University - Northridge
Florida Iota - University of Central Florida
Georgia Gamma - Mercer University
Indiana Lambda - University of Southern Indiana
Kansas Delta - Wichita State University
Kansas Epsilon - Emporia State University
Kansas Eta - Kansas State University - Salina
Kansas Zeta - Southwestern College
Maryland Alpha - University of Maryland
Massachusetts Gamma - Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Michigan Delta - Kettering University
Missouri Delta - Saint Louis University
Missouri Eta - Missouri Western State College
Nebraska Gamma - Creighton University
Nevada Alpha - University of Nevada - Reno
New York Alpha - Cornell University

Nova Scotia Alpha - Dalhousie University
Ontario Gamma - McMaster University
Oregon Beta - Oregon State University
Pennsylvania Mu - Widener University
South Dakota Alpha - University of South Dakota
Tennessee Gamma - University of Tennessee
Texas Delta - Southern Methodist University
Texas Epsilon - Texas Tech University
Texas Theta - West Texas A&M University
Texas Sigma - Schreiner University
Vermont Alpha - University of Vermont
Virginia Beta - University of Virginia
Washington Epsilon - Eastern Washington University
Wisconsin Beta - Lawrence University

Bininger Religious Life Award

Chapter that best exemplifies The Bond's teachings.

Texas Epsilon - Texas Tech University
Honorable Mention: Georgia Gamma - Mercer University
Honorable Mention: Kansas Epsilon - Emporia State University

William Allen White Newsletter Award

Honors chapter with the best newsletter.

Kansas Eta - Kansas State University - Salina
Honorable Mention: Nebraska Alpha - University of Nebraska - Lincoln
Honorable Mention: Oregon Beta - Oregon State University

Web Site Award

Honors chapter with the best web site.

Missouri Epsilon - Missouri State University
Honorable Mention: New York Alpha - Cornell University
Honorable Mention: Nebraska Alpha - University of Nebraska - Lincoln
Honorable Mention: Oregon Beta - Oregon State University

Recruitment Publication

Honors chapter with the best rush publication.

Kansas Gamma - Kansas State University
Honorable Mention: Ohio Mu - Ashland University
Honorable Mention: Oregon Beta - Oregon State University

Outstanding Membership Recruitment

Honors chapter with the best recruitment program.

New York Alpha - Cornell University
Honorable Mention: Kansas Epsilon - Emporia State University
Honorable Mention: Kansas Alpha - University of Kansas

Recruitment Recognition

Honors chapters that recruited/initiated 6-10 more Phikeia than last year.

California Tau - California State University - Stanislaus
Georgia Beta - Emory University
Georgia Delta - Georgia Institute of Technology
Kansas Eta - Kansas State University - Salina
Mississippi Beta - Mississippi State University
North Carolina Beta - University of North Carolina
Ontario Alpha - University of Toronto
Oregon Beta - Oregon State University
Pennsylvania Gamma - Washington and Jefferson College
South Dakota Alpha - University of South Dakota
Tennessee Zeta - Belmont University
Texas Delta - Southern Methodist University
Texas Pi - Sam Houston State University
Virginia Eta - Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University

Recruitment Recognition Award

Honors chapters that recruited/initiated 11 or more Phikeia than last year.

Florida Iota - University of Central Florida
Oklahoma Alpha - Southwestern Oklahoma State University
Oregon Gamma - Willamette University
Pennsylvania Zeta - University of Pennsylvania

Dallas Alumni Award

Chapter that best promotes the teachings of the Bond among alumni.

Texas Epsilon - Texas Tech

Honorable Mention: Kansas Delta - Wichita State University

Samuel V. Stone Chapter Adviser of the Year

Honors the best chapter adviser in Phi Delta Theta.

Keith Brown, Texas Theta - West Texas A&M University

Honorable Mention: Delton Gordon, Kansas Eta - Kansas State University - Salina

Community Service

Community Service Citations

Recognizes the accomplishment of chapters in community service.

Alberta Alpha - University of Alberta

Arkansas Alpha - University of Arkansas

British Columbia Alpha - University of British Columbia

California Alpha - University of California - Berkeley

California Rho - University of La Verne

California Sigma - Sonoma State University

California Xi - California State University - Chico

Connecticut Alpha - Central Connecticut State University

Florida Alpha - University of Florida

Florida Delta - University of Miami

Florida Epsilon - University of South Florida

Florida Gamma - Florida State University

Florida Iota - University of Central Florida

Florida Lambda - Ringling School of Art and Design

Georgia Gamma - Mercer University

Iowa Alpha - Indiana Wesleyan College

Iowa Gamma - Iowa State University

Illinois Beta - University of Chicago

Kansas Alpha - University of Kansas

Kansas Beta - Washburn University

Kansas Delta - Wichita State University

Kansas Epsilon - Emporia State University

Kansas Eta - Kansas State University - Salina

Louisiana Beta Colony - Louisiana State University

Maryland Alpha - University of Maryland

Massachusetts Gamma - Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Michigan Epsilon - Northwood University

Minnesota Beta - Minnesota State University - Mankato

Missouri Beta - Westminster College

Missouri Delta - Saint Louis University

Missouri Epsilon - Missouri State University

Missouri Eta - Missouri Western State College

Nebraska Gamma - Creighton University

Nevada Alpha - University of Nevada - Reno

Nevada Beta - University of Nevada - Las Vegas

New Hampshire Beta - Southern New Hampshire University

New Jersey Alpha - Rutgers State University of New Jersey

New Mexico Alpha - University of New Mexico

New York Eta - Rochester Institute of Technology

North Carolina Beta - University of North Carolina

Nova Scotia Alpha - Dalhousie University

Ohio Beta - Ohio Wesleyan University

Ohio Epsilon - University of Akron

Ohio Mu - Ashland University

Oklahoma Alpha - University of Oklahoma

Oklahoma Beta - Oklahoma State University

Ontario Delta - York University

Ontario Gamma - McMaster University

Oregon Beta - Oregon State University

Oregon Gamma - Willamette University

Oregon Epsilon - Portland State University

Pennsylvania Mu - Widener University

Pennsylvania Pi - Robert Morris University

South Carolina Gamma - Clemson University

South Dakota Alpha - University of South Dakota

Tennessee Zeta - Belmont University

Texas Beta - University of Texas - Austin

Texas Gamma - Southwest University

Texas Delta - Southern Methodist University

Texas Epsilon - Texas Tech University

Texas Eta - Stephen F. Austin State University

Texas Pi - Sam Houston State University

Texas Sigma - Schreiner University

Texas Theta - West Texas A&M University

Texas Zeta - Texas Christian University

Utah Alpha - University of Utah

Vermont Alpha - University of Vermont

Virginia Beta - University of Virginia

Washington Beta - Whitman College

Washington Epsilon - Eastern Washington University

Wisconsin Beta - Lawrence University

Wisconsin Gamma - Ripon College

Stan Brown Trophy

Honors chapter with the most outstanding one-day or individual service project.

Massachusetts Gamma - Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Honorable Mention: Missouri Beta - Westminster College

Paul C. Beam Trophy

Honors chapter with the most outstanding one-day or individual philanthropic project.

Kansas Delta - Wichita State University

Honorable Mention: Texas Delta - Southern Methodist University

Lubbock Trophy

Honors chapter with the most outstanding year-long community service program.

Kansas Alpha - University of Kansas

Excellence in Risk Management

Best follows risk management and provides a safe environment for guests and members.

Georgia Gamma - Mercer University

Recognition:

California Alpha - University of California - Berkeley

Kansas Epsilon - Emporia State University

Minnesota Beta - Minnesota State University - Mankato

Kansas Eta - Kansas State University - Salina

Oregon Beta - Oregon State University

South Dakota Alpha - University of South Dakota

Best Interior Project

Best project designed to improve the interior condition of the chapter facility.

Kansas Alpha - University of Kansas

Best Overall Work Day

Best overall work day to improve the safety, general condition, and aesthetics of the chapter facility.

Ohio Kappa - Bowling Green State University

House Corporation of the Year

Superior facility management by a house corporation.

Missouri Epsilon - Missouri State University

Small House of the Year

Superior facility management.

Georgia Gamma - Mercer University

Large House of the Year

Superior facility.

Oregon Beta - Oregon State University

Honorable Mention:

New York Alpha - Cornell University

Yours in the Bond

PHIS SEND MORE DISPATCHES FROM IRAQ

Earlier this year we published a story about John Lubbe, a Phi serving in Iraq. Since that article ran, we've heard from several Phis who want to share their stories with brothers back home. We could think of no better forum to do this than *The Scroll*. We've also included an item about a MSU Phi who was injured in Iraq. Since 1848, Phis have answered the call to serve their country. We thank these brothers and wish them the best in Iraq.

Thanks for remembering us

June 27, 2005

I just wanted to say thanks to The Scroll for publishing articles about our Brothers overseas. It means a lot to us that the hard work we are doing does not always go unnoticed. None of the servicemen I know are interested in significant recognition. Just showing that some of our hard work is recognized is tremendously gratifying.

1st Lt. Anthony G. Davis USMC, Executive Officer Alpha Co 1st Tanks 1st Mar Div, Al Asad, Iraq

Georgia Tech '99

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Longing to return to Tennessee

July 14, 2005

Hey, I read the article about LT Lubbe in The Scroll and wanted to drop a note saying that I too am over here with the TN ARNG 3/278th ACR. I've been here for almost 7 months now and can't wait to be home and be back with the Tennessee Delta chapter where I belong.

Rob Paxton

Tennessee Tech, '05

robert.w.paxton@us.army.mil

Ball State Phis in Ar Ramadi

October 21, 2005

I recently read the article with LT Lubbe and wanted to say hello also. My name is SGT Matthew Wright, and I'm stationed in Ar Ramadi, Iraq with another Phi, SSG Joshua Dobbs. Dobbs and I both graduated from Indiana Kappa (Ball State University). We are members of the Indiana National Guard with the 138th SIG BN out of Anderson supporting 2/28th BCT under the 2nd Marine Division. I received two degrees from Ball State University, a BA in Japanese in 1996 and later a MS in Information and Communication Science in 2001. SSG Dobbs received a BS in Exercise Science from Ball State in 1994 and a MS in Exercise Physiology from Baylor University in 1997. Before the deployment I was in pharmaceutical sales and SSG Dobbs was teaching at Ball State University in their Human Performance Lab. Here in Ramadi we maintain secured voice and data services. We are about 4 months into a year

long deployment.

Thanks for highlighting soldier Phi's activities and please feel free to use our information in an upcoming issue. Please see the attached photo. Wright is on the left and Dobbs is on the right.

Sgt. Matthew Wright

Ball State '96

Hello Oklahoma Beta brothers

August 20, 2005

Hello Brothers. I am a member of Oklahoma Beta and am currently at Dover, Delaware Air Force Base working at the 436th Aerial Port Squadron (APS). On the 25th of August I will leave for Baghdad, Iraq and be stationed there for 120 days. I volunteered for this deployment last year unsure of where I would be going. I left on the 7th of April 2005 from my home in Piedmont, Oklahoma and drove to Delaware.

After completing my tour in Iraq, I will return to Delaware for the remainder of my one year of active duty. I will return to the chapter in August '06 and resume my education as a sophomore majoring in Aviation Management. My home unit is the 137th APS at Will Rogers Air National Guard Base in Oklahoma City. I will send photos and my new e-mail address as soon as I can.

Casey McCormack

Oklahoma State '09

MSU Phi TC Rollins injured in Iraq, begins classes

Editor's note: This article written about T.C. Rollins (Bond# 262) originally ran in The Reflector, MSU's student newspaper.

by Kelly Daniels

October 21, 2005

While American troops are still fighting in Iraq, one injured marine reservist, T.C. Rollins, is back at MSU taking classes. After five months in Iraq, Rollins came back to the United States in the middle of February. He enrolled this semester for 12 hours.

Rollins, a 21-year-old banking and finance major, said he did not suffer wounds from battle. "It was an auto accident,"



Lieutenant Colonel James A. Davidson
USMCR Al Asad Air Base Operations
Officer, Florida State '83, IZ with the
Second Marine Aircraft Wing (FWD).

he said. "We didn't know the driver, but he drove recklessly and sped the whole time. He swerved the Humvee right to take a left, and we started fishtailing around," he said.

Rollins, who once slept outside in Jordan in 15-degree temperature, sat in the sunshine at the State Fountain Bakery. After the accident, a hole was cut in the left side of his gym shorts so that an external fixator could adhere to both ends of his femur, he said. Girlfriend Jocelyn Gong sat with him as he explained how a shell punctured his leg on Feb. 9.

"The vehicle hit the gravel and flipped one to two times; I can't remember exactly how many," he said. He was thrown 15 feet from the Humvee.

A partner's M-16 assault rifle trampolined, went off and fired into his leg. His pelvic bone broke in three places. "My artery was severed," he said.

Doctors told him they were surprised he lived. They also saved his leg.

"I stayed conscious for two hours after the injury," he said. "I was sitting on the operating table during some of the surgery."

Friend and Phi Delta fraternity brother Jon David Cole said that since the accident, Rollins' personality has positively changed.

"T.C. has always been extremely ambitious and patriotic," Cole said. "But his experience in Iraq has shown him the ability of someone alone in such a hard place."

"His injuries have given him a show of God's grace. He definitely has greater appreciation for his country, the people in it and his loved ones," Cole added.

While Rollins was away, he frequently kept in contact with the fraternity, updating them on his situation. Rollins said even though he was badly hurt, he would go back to Iraq if asked.

He fully supports military action in Iraq, he said. "I do

believe that Saddam Hussein was a bad leader and that we needed to relieve the Iraqi people of his command," he said.

"There are things we could of done different," he said. "We weren't ready for battle. We needed more supplies."

"But we can't tolerate terrorism," he said. "We're showing other countries that we won't be bullied."

He said that Iraq is a concentrated place where terrorists go to in order to fight. "It's the easiest place to get them to attack."

According to Rollins, the United States has the upper hand in the war in Iraq.

"The country has troubles, but there are more Iraqi soldiers and policemen trained and ready to stand on their own feet," he said.

Rollins plans to finish his degree, but his battalion could be deployed to any country where intelligence finds a terror alert.

Despite the chance that her boyfriend could depart for another country again, Gong said, "I'll always support him 100 percent."

Rollins said that he would rather go back and fight terrorists than let her go unprotected.



PHI brothers Sgt. Matthew Wright shown on left, and SSG Joshua Dobbs serving in Iraq.



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Thome Wins Lou Gehrig Award

Phillies' star collects award before joining ChiSox

By Conrad Foster Thiede

Editor's note: Just as we went to press, the Phillies announced Jim Thome will be traded to the World Series Champion Chicago White Sox.

This June, "Jim Thome Bobble Head Night" will be enjoyed by thousands of fans. Curious as it may seem at first glance, the fans that receive this miniature slugger replica will be in Peoria, Illinois. It says a lot about a ball player when a minor league team of another ball club will sponsor a night in his honor. However, the team is the Peoria Chiefs, a Chicago Cubs affiliate, and they play in Jim Thome's hometown. Thome isn't just a legend from local Limestone High School and Illinois Central College; he is still very much a part of the fabric of this community. He is also this year's Lou Gehrig Memorial Award recipient.

Phi Delta Theta presents the award annually to the Major League Baseball player who best exemplifies the giving character of Hall of Famer Lou Gehrig, *Columbia '25*. The award was first presented in 1955 and is permanently maintained at the Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum in Cooperstown, New York.

In January, Thome hosted the 10th annual "Night with Jim Thome" dinner which raised over \$176,000 for The Children's Hospital of Illinois. Over the past decade, Thome has raised over \$1 million for the hospital, located in his hometown of Peoria. He also hosts a local golf tournament in Peoria each year to benefit the hospital.

Thome is involved with the Make-A-Wish Foundation, having granted wishes for children with life-threatening illnesses. On several occasions in December, Thome has dressed as Santa Claus and visited hospitals and non-profit agencies, purchasing and distributing toys for child patients.

"Jim Thome is an outstanding representative of the Phillies organization both on and off the field. We're proud to see him recognized once again for his giving," says Gene Dias, Phillies Director of Community Relations.

Thome and his wife, Andrea, have made significant contributions to the Maternity Care Coalition and Easter Seals. Thome has been affiliated with the United Way charities and is a past Honorary Chair of the Home Run Derby, which raised over \$175,000 for the United Way's youth programs. The Thomes have donated their suite at Citizens Bank Park to charitable organizations in the

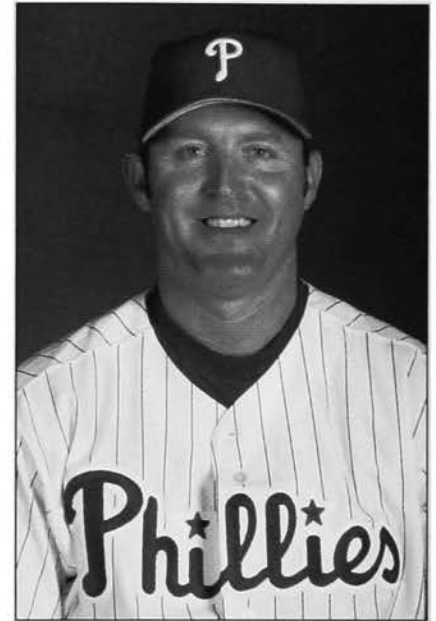
Philadelphia region on many occasions since the ballpark's inauguration. During the 2005 season, Thome kicked-off a new program with the Philadelphia Food Bank called "Home Runs For Hunger" in which donations are made to the Food Bank based on his home runs hit during the season. At the April 18th kick-off press conference, Thome presented the Food Bank with a check for \$25,000. This past November, Thome helped the Food Bank load frozen turkeys that were to be delivered to needy families in the Philadelphia area on Thanksgiving.

Jim Thome is more than just the All-Star first baseman for the Philadelphia Phillies, and previously for the Cleveland Indians. He is a throwback player to the days of the award's namesake. With his baggy uniform and game-scarred helmet, Thome looks and plays the game as if he's in an old highlight reel.

A 14-year veteran, Thome is a four-time All-Star and he received the Silver Slugger Award in 1996. He has had 30 or more homers in nine of the past ten seasons, and averaged more than 37 from 1994-2004. In eight of the last ten seasons, he has also had 100+ walks and RBI, and has seven 100+ run seasons during that time. From 2001-2004, Thome had four straight 40+ homerun seasons. He has a lifetime .408 on-base-percentage and a career average of .281 with 430 homers.

Thome is the third member of the Phillies to receive the Lou Gehrig Memorial Award, joining Mike Schmidt (1983) and Curt Schilling (1995).

This past year, Thome was judged in a survey by the Tribune Co. to be the best teammate in the game, garnering nearly three-times the votes of the players who finished second. Talking about the honor with *Baseball Digest*, Thome said "That's a pretty neat honor. Maybe you understand what another guy is going through and try to support him. It's similar to having a brother. You care about him. You want him to do well."





Phi Delta Theta SPORTS REVIEW

By Jay Langhammer, Sports Editor

Pro Football

As the 2005 pro football season reached its halfway point, five Phi Delta athletes had

Rick Webster, Hanover

been on their team's active roster. Wes Welker, **Texas Tech '04**, was with the Miami Dolphins again as a return specialist and wide receiver. Jacob Bell, **Miami of Ohio '04**, is seeing action at offensive guard for the Tennessee Titans. After being released by two teams during training camp, Nick Novak, **Maryland '05**, became the Washington Redskins' regular kicker early in the season.

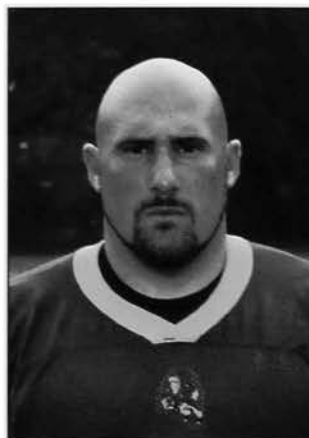
Playing his 12th season in the Canadian Football League is offensive guard Val St. Germain, **McGill '95**. He has played for the Ottawa Renegades since the 2002 season. Quarterback J.T. O'Sullivan, **Cal-Davis '02**, opened the season on the Chicago Bears' practice squad and in early November was activated by the Minnesota Vikings. Rookie offensive guard Cody Campbell, **Texas Tech '05**, was placed on the injured reserve list by the Indianapolis Colts in mid-August.

Key front office executives for NFL clubs include Ralph Wilson, **Virginia '40**, Buffalo Bills Owner; Stephen Jones, **Arkansas '87**, Dallas Cowboys Chief Operating Officer/Executive Vice-President-Player Personnel; A.J. Smith, **Kentucky Wesleyan '71**, San Diego Chargers Executive Vice President & General Manager; Jim Steeg, **Miami '72**, San Diego Chargers Executive Vice President & Chief Operating Officer; Lynn Stiles, **Utah '61**, Kansas City Chiefs Vice President of Football Operations/Player Personnel; and Mike Bidwell, **Washington-St. Louis '87**, Arizona Cardinals Vice President, General Counsel.

Hugh Campbell, **Washington State '63**, continues as

President & Chief Executive Officer of the CFL Edmonton Eskimos. Other Phis in key front office positions include Minnesota Vikings Director of Pro Scouting Paul Wiggin, **Stanford '57**; Washington Redskins national scout Joel Patten, **Duke '80**; Green Bay Packers head trainer Pepper Burruss, **Purdue '75**, and Oakland Raiders special projects director Jim Otto, **Miami of Florida '60**.

Serving as coaches in the NFL this fall are the following Phis: Chicago Bears tight ends coach Rob Boras, **DePauw '92**; Kansas City Chiefs defensive coordinator Gunther Cunningham, **Oregon '69**; Washington Redskins strength & conditioning coach John Dunn, **Penn State '78**; Atlanta Falcons consultant & offensive line coach Alex Gibbs, **Davidson '63**; New York Giants offensive coordinator John Hufnagel, **Penn State '73**; Seattle Seahawks linebackers coach John Marshall, **Oregon '69**; and Tampa Bay Buccaneers offensive assistant Chris Wiesehan, **Wabash '94**. Back as NFL officials were referee Walt Coleman, **Arkansas '74** (in his 17th year); umpire Jeff Rice, **Northwestern '72** (in his 11th year); and line judge Mark Steinkerchner, **Akron** (in his 12th year).



*Brandon Sturman,
Valparaiso*

College Football

The Fraternity's top player as the season moves toward its conclusion was **Texas Tech** quarterback/co-captain Cody Hodges, who ranked among NCAA Division I-A's leading passers and total offense leaders. Against **Kansas State**, he completed 44 of 65 for 643 yards, the fourth-best single game yardage total in Division I history. Other big games for

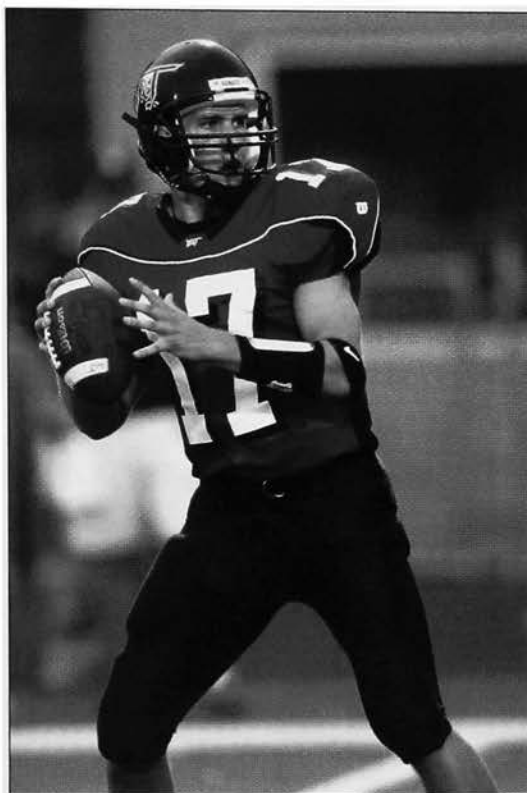
Cody were 29 of 37 for 454 yards, four TDs against **Florida International** and 26 of 37 for 436 yards, four scores versus **Sam Houston State**.

A number of Phi Dels were regulars for the **Davidson** squad, led by tri-captain/linebacker Alex Arinsmier, the top tackler. Leading the receivers is Jake Rice while Jordan Sundheim starts

at fullback and center Mike lafrate anchors the offensive line. Other top defenders are cornerback Pat Fitzgerald, safety Zach Long, tackle Kyle Kinsell, end Preston Moore and linebackers Bud Crawford and Neil Andrews. Key defensive stars at **Valparaiso** are linebacker Brandon Strurman and defensive end James Riker. Seeing plenty of action for **Cal-Davis** is defensive end Tyler Birkley.

In Division III, **Washington & Jefferson** quarterback Chris Edwards was chosen as one of 16 finalists (from all divisions) for the National Scholar-Athlete class which is contending for the Draddy Award. Through nine games, he had passed for 2,802 yards and 30 touchdowns. Quarterback Rick Webster of **Hanover** was Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference offensive player of the week after throwing for 367 yards and five TDs in a Homecoming win over **Manchester**.

Leading players at **Washington-St. Louis** were wide receiver Brad Duesing (54 receptions in the first eight games), quarterback Nick Henry and linebacker Ben Schaub. Other Division III standouts included **Washington & Lee** quarterback Greg Tweardy, leading rusher Adam Blandford of **Centre**; **Dickinson** defenders Andrew Ackley and Ryan Adams; and **Wabash** leading tacklers Josh Foster and Jared Lange. In the next issue, we will provide a complete review on undergraduate fall athletes in football



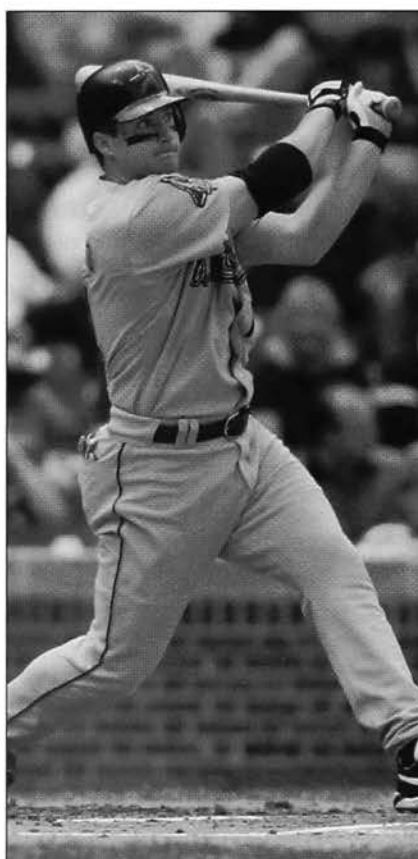
*Chris Edwards,
Washington & Jefferson*

and other sports.

Dr. Jim Swink, **TCU '57**, was named winner of the 2005 Doak Walker (**SMU '50**) Legends Award. A 1955 consensus All-American and Heisman Trophy runner up, he also was a two-time Academic All-American and led the Horned Frogs to two bowl games. An orthopedic surgeon in the Fort Worth, TX area since 1971, Jim will receive his trophy at the Doak Walker Award presentation dinner on February 27th in Dallas, TX.

Baseball

Helping lead the Houston Astros to their first-ever World Series berth was third baseman Morgan Ensberg, **Southern California '98**, who had the best season of his four year big league career. He led the Astros with 36 home runs and 101 runs batted in, despite missing a number of games after getting hit on the hand with a pitch. During the regular season, Morgan batted .283 and also had 30 doubles and 86 runs scored. He was named the winner of the National League Silver Slugger Award as the top offensive player at his position. Serving as the Boston Red Sox closer during the last several months of the 2005 season was Mike Timlin, **Southwestern University '88**. He had a 7-3 record with 13 saves and a 2.24 earned run average in 81 games.



*Morgan Ensberg,
Southern California*

Former big league hurler Dave Burba, **Ohio State '87**, spent three months in the minor leagues with the Astros' Triple A Round Rock Express club, posting a 4-3 record in 18 games. Infielder Gary Isaacson, **Washington '05**, batted a combined .251 while playing for the Philadelphia Phillies' Class A Clearwater and Lakewood teams. Doing an outstanding job as interim general manager for the Washington Nationals was Jim Bowden, **Rollins '83**.



*Adam Blandford,
Centre College*



*Joe Angeles,
WUSTL Photo Services*

*Brad Duesing,
Washington-St. Louis*

Other Sports

Several Phis had successful years in professional golf. At the end of October, J.J. Henry, **TCU '98**, had won \$933,277 and had clinched an exempt spot for next year's PGA Tour. Matt Gogel, **Kansas '93**, had winnings of \$344,151 at the end of October. Dan Forsman, **Arizona '81**, had won \$199,385 over 16 tournaments entered. Playing on the PGA Champions Tour again was Charles Coody, **TCU '60**, who was at \$25,309 in earnings in late October. Andrew Medley, **Mississippi '02** played briefly on the Nationwide Tour.

Wolf Wigo, **Stanford '95**, is now the head coach of water polo at the **University of California-Santa Barbara**. A member of the U.S. National team since 1993, he competed in the Olympic Games of 1996, 2000 and 2004. He has served as the U.S. team's captain since 2001. Wolf was the 1994 NCAA Player of the Year and was named USA Water Polo Player of the Year in 1999, 2000 and 2003. For the past two years, he was head coach and primary administrator for the Saddleback El Toro Water Polo Club.

Alabama Alpha

University of Alabama

We had the great pleasure of initiating University of Alabama president Dr. Robert E. Witt during our Founders Day celebration this spring. Dr. Witt then became eligible for, and was promptly initiated into, the Order of Omega along with current chapter president James Ollis. Our 2003-2004 president Gaines Johnston was named the Outstanding Chapter President by the Order of Omega. Will Demeranville was selected to membership in Cardinal Key, an honorary for juniors who have a 3.0 or greater GPA and have demonstrated outstanding leadership and service to the University. And junior Drew Wynn was named to the Student Judicial Board.

—Chris Hawk

Arizona Gamma



Brotherhood crossed school rivalries, as we greeted Muhammad Shamsid-Deen, Washington Epsilon '06, who traveled from Eastern Washington for a football game with Northern Arizona

Arkansas Alpha

University of Arkansas

On April 25 at the annual Order of Omega Awards ceremony, we received the Award of Excellence, the top honor given to IFC chapters. We had not won the award in over ten years, but Scott Walter, associate dean of students, said, "The hard work and dedication from all of the members in recent years has all come together to make Phi Delta Theta one of the top chapters at the University." President Christopher Shenep received the IFC's Outstanding President Award (spring semester), and alumnus Skip Rutherford, '72, was the recipient of the 2004-2005 Greek Hall of Fame Award for contributing the most to the local, national and Greek community during the past year.

—Chris Shenep

California Alpha

University of California – Berkeley

Great things are happening at California Alpha. Manny Buenrostro, '06, was elected president of The Associated Students of the University of California, the only independent student government on any college campus in the U.S. He was a senator last year. Furthermore, this marks the second year in a row we have had a brother on the IFC Executive Committee. Joon Song, '06, is the philanthropy chair and has played an instrumental role in tsunami relief efforts and Relay for Life.

Continuing in new traditions, we held our second annual Phi Delt Sprint Music Fest, which featured four great bands. Bill Lichtig, who is fighting ALS, came to deliver a special message on behalf of the ALSA during the performance. We raised \$450 for ALSA.

—Laszlo Ladi

CA Alpha brothers Laszlo Ladi, '06, and Marius Lingu, '08, with ALS fighter Bill Lichtig



CA Alpha brothers sending a care package to the brother of John Ochoa, '06, who is in Iraq



Colorado Gamma

Colorado State University

Mark Koepsell, Illinois Iota '92, Colorado State University Director of Greek Life, gives the keynote address at the Colorado Gamma and Colorado Alumni Club Founders Day celebration held April 1. Brother Koepsell spoke about Greek life on college campuses' today.



Chapter News



Colorado Gamma *Colorado State University*

Silver legionnaires Steve Wick and Bill Siegel during their induction ceremony at the Colorado Gamma and Colorado Alumni Club Founders Day celebration held April 1, 2005.

California Zeta - *California State University - Northridge*



On October 15th the brothers, alumni, and Phikeias participated in Los Angeles ALS Foundation's "Walk To D'Feet ALS." The event began with an opening ceremony which led to a three-mile walk along the Santa Monica coastline. Our group made up one of the largest attending the event with over 30 participants. In the month leading up to the event, Cal Zeta actively raised over \$1,100 to donate to the charity. This was done by selling "Never Give Up" bracelets on campus. Cal Zeta also sold paper "feet" cut-outs, which purchasers wrote their name on the feet and we then taped the feet to the wall in the kitchen of the fraternity house. By the time of the event our wall held over 100 feet.

The event was put together by philanthropy chairman Jon Lusk.

—Frank Eybsen

Florida Alpha

University of Florida

The response to our April Alumni/Parents weekend was wonderful, with over 150 in attendance. There were many members returning from the middle to late sixties. Next year plans to be bigger and better, and is scheduled the second weekend in April (every year now) in conjunction with the University's Orange and Blue spring football game. Guests are welcome.



Florida Beta

Rollins College

We are in a rebuilding year and have decided to dedicate our work to Ro Cheadle '08 who died in the spring in a plane crash. On October 22, just before Hurricane Wilma came through, we sponsored the Ro Cheadle



Memorial Golf Tournament at the Sabal Point Country Club which was followed by a formal dinner and awards banquet. Pictured with Casey Kilcullen '04, closest to the hole winner, are Tristan Boyland and Mike Burke, classmates of Cheadle.

Indiana Zeta

DePauw University

At the annual Greek Awards banquet, we won prestigious awards for both chapter and individual achievement. For the Outstanding Philanthropy award we did a 3-day homeless awareness project where we erected a small "shelter" made entirely out of boxes. We collected money and food, and brothers stayed all day and all night, even sleeping there. Secondly, Steve Jones won the award for Best Chapter Adviser. He is truly an asset to Indiana Zeta.

For individual achievement, Matt Ehinger won the Most Outstanding Campus Involvement award as well as Greek Man of the Year. We are glad that Matt was recognized for all the hard work he does.

—Brad Hertzberg

Indiana Kappa

Ball State University

Thank you to all the alumni that attended the first annual Phi Delt and Friends Golf Outing, August 27 at the River

Glen Golf Course in Fishers, Indiana! Alumni and friends raised over \$4,000 to benefit the Indiana Kappa Housing Corporation. This was a huge success, and we look forward to having more Phis attending next year's event. A special thanks to Jim Sappenfield for planning the event, all the hole sponsors, and all alumni who donated items for the raffle.

—Chris Moore

Iowa Alpha

Iowa Wesleyan College

For the second year in a row we have a brother as Homecoming King. Juan Izaguirre was crowned after the IWC's Boom Night. As well as being a key chapter member, Juan is active on the Student Union Board.

—Adam Watson

Kansas Delta

Wichita State University

We celebrated Founders Day April 23 beginning with a BBQ before the Shockers/Creighton baseball game. Over 30 members, 30 alumni and leadership consultant Ric Scannell attended the game. After the game the Founders ceremony was held and alumnus Brandon Bogue spoke on tips for success in school, life and the post-college world. Other topics included Brotherhood and thoughts on recruitment.

The end of April also marked our annual Dullea Classic to benefit ALS. At our auction we raised over \$17,000 with items including autographed Mohammad Ali boxing shorts and a trip to Cabo San Lucas. A golf tournament is also part of that weekend.

Kansas Delta really enjoys the benefits of such a strong local alumni club. Being able to share such an important day with alumni, family and friends means a lot to us.

—Todd Rinehart

Kentucky Epsilon

University of Kentucky

We have had an amazing flag football season. After winning the University of Kentucky flag football tournament, we left October 28 to represent the university in the 15th annual NIRSA Regional Flag Football Championship. The pool play began on that day where Phi Delta Theta beat the Ruff Ryders from Ohio State. The games continued on the following day, where the team lost our

first game to the Raiders of Wright State by one point in overtime. However, the team was able to pull together to beat the intramural champions from Indiana State 18-8 the very next game.

On October 30, there was more flag football to be played which began with Phi Delta Theta facing TEK (Akron). Following that game, the team played the Raiders once again. Although they were defeated by this team earlier in the weekend, we won this time around. However, we lost by one touchdown to the Dirty Birds of BGSU, finishing second in the tournament. Scott McIntosh and Brian Inman will both be representing Phi Delta Theta on the First Team All Tournament, while Montana Burt will be representing us on the second Team All Tournament. Team Phi Delta Theta received the sportsmanship award by a unanimous vote between the referees. We are honored to have had the chance to represent the University of Kentucky and most importantly the Fraternity. We look forward to more flag football next year as we continue to move forward as a fraternity.

—Mell Ikard

Mississippi Beta

Mississippi State University

We are pleased to announce the August 18, 2005 initiation of our spring Phikeia class. New members include Taylor Hughes, Jackson, Tenn.; Lee Hess, Charleston, Mo.; Jamie Davidson, Shelbyville, Tenn.; Todd Dallmann, Burlington, N.J.; and Michael Wright, Jackson, Miss.

Missouri Epsilon

Missouri State University

The Missouri Epsilon chapter recently held our annual "Jeffery R. Neiman Founders Day Golf Tournament" on April 16th at Rivercut Golf Course in Springfield, Mo. Over the past six years, this event has raised thousands of dollars for victims of ALS.

Every year this tournament attracts Fraternity alumni from all parts of the country as well as Springfield alumni and residents alike. The event continues to grow, as the chapter projects 100 golfers will be in attendance next year (an increase of over 50% from 60 golfers in 2005). More importantly, the event raises much-needed funds to aid in the fight against a debilitating disease that affects over 30,000 Americans today.

Later in the evening we celebrated our 20-year anniversary with a record setting Founders Day Banquet in which General Council Reporter Mark Ochsenbein was the keynote speaker. Brother Ochsenbein



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Pictured at the banquet are (from left to right) MO EP Education Foundation VP Matt Raithel, Province President Joseph Passanise, General Council Reporter Mark Ochsenbein, and Former Director of Expansion Jacob Heuser.

gave a tremendous presentation to the 120 brothers, friends and family in attendance. Also presented at the banquet was a Letter of Commendation from the University honoring the numerous accomplishments of the chapter over the past 20 years.

—Matt Raithel

Nevada Alpha

University of Nevada – Reno

At commencement this spring, Adam Blitstein, '05, received The Herz Gold Medal, the University's oldest and most prestigious award. It is given to the graduating senior with the highest grade point average. An electrical engineering major with a mechanical engineering minor, he has also received the Presidential Scholarship and is a member of the campus Honor's Program. Additionally he has served as chapter treasurer, and scholarship and community service chair. We are proud of our deserving Brother.

North Carolina Delta

NC State

On September 13, we, along with the NC State Athletic Director Lee Fowler, presented a check of nearly \$21,000 to The ALS Association. The check is from the third annual "Lee Fowler Charity Gold Classic" held in April, 2005. A big part of the tournament's organization came from one of our key alumni, Mac Boxley '64. The tournament has been held the past three years at Prestonwood Golf Course in Cary, N.C. with Northwestern Mutual as the tournament's title sponsor.

—Phil Lacey



NC Delta brothers, NC State Athletic Director Lee Fowler, and a Northwestern Mutual representative present Jerry Dawson of The ALS Association a check for nearly \$21,000.

North Carolina Beta

University of North Carolina



On April 15-17, we organized a "Fifties Reunion." All members in the classes of 1950-1963 were invited to attend. It was truly a grand weekend and the participation was phenomenal. Events were planned Friday to Sunday, including a golf tournament.



Left to right: Keynote speaker Kirk Perry, chapter president Kevin Miller, chapter adviser Chris Huelsman and house corporation member Don Melchiorre.

Ohio Theta

University of Cincinnati

In a tradition now in its fifth year, on September 17 we awarded 20 scholarships to University of Cincinnati students. Ten were presented to chapter members and

the other ten went to incoming first-year students. Funding for these scholarships comes from the UC-Phi Delta Theta Fund that is managed by the Educational Foundation. Over 150 alumni, students and parents attended the dinner. The keynote address was given by Kirk Perry '90, Procter and Gamble North America Vice President and General Manager, Pampers Baby and Toddler Care.

October 23 we also celebrated the opening of our new chapter house, in a new residential complex built directly across the street from the main campus. It is great to have a beautiful home for meeting, gathering and displaying our historic memorabilia. We were honored to have four Educational Foundation trustees join us.

Cincinnati Reception *University of Cincinnati*



October 23 reception group Bob Biggs (Executive Vice President), Conrad Thiede, Kevin Miller, Trustee George Grady, Grif Allen, Matt Deger, Sean Gramuglia, Trustee and General Council President Mike Scarlatelli, Daniel Duffee, Josh McCarty, Phil Weckesser, Don Melchiorre, and Trustee Chuck Poore

Pennsylvania Xi *Clarion University*

As part of Operation Clarion Cares to raise money for victims of Hurricane Katrina, our chapter in conjunction with Crooks Clothing held a fashion showcase. The total in donations taken at the door was matched by Crooks to raise over \$1,800. The models were members of Delta Zeta, Delta Phi Epsilon, Alpha Sigma Tau and Zeta Tau Alpha sororities along with the Phis.
—Sean Williams

Texas Zeta

Texas Christian University

TCU's Homecoming 2005 focused on the 50th anniversary of Greeks on the campus. Texas Zeta chapter hosted the charter members of the chapter and the Golden Legion ceremony for the nine charter members who were present. The original pledge class's 32 pledges were initiated on May 27, 1955. Robert J. Miller, Executive Vice President Emeritus of Phi Delta Theta acted as Master of Ceremony. It was a very special time for the charter members as Brother Miller presided at their initiation ceremonies 50 years ago. Bob is a living example of why we all became members of Phi Delta Theta.

Charter members receiving their Golden Legion pins and certificates were Edward Anderson, Dick Duckworth, Jerry

Mallory Van Rathgeber, Edwin Russell, Don Cooper, Kenneth Martin and Hugh Pitts. In attendance were family members, alumni, undergraduate members and pledges. The alumni and undergraduates thank these men for all they did to shape the successful chapter we have today.

At the close of the ceremony Dick Duckworth presented Tom Hester, undergraduate chapter president, with a copy of the original petitioning documents for their archives. Each of the charter members received copies of the documents also.

Virginia Delta

University of Richmond

Our chapter president Brandon Boxler has been named Omicron Delta Kappa's 2005 National Leader of the Year. To be chosen for this prestigious award, a member must show exemplary leadership in their Circle and on campus, maintain high scholarship throughout their four years of school, and be committed to the ideals of Omicron Delta Kappa. Circles (or chapters) are located on over 300 campuses throughout the nation.

Texas Zeta *Texas Christian University*



Pictured are 50 year members Ed Russell, Hugh Pitts, Dick Duckworth, Jerry Mallory, Don Cooper, Executive Vice President Emeritus Bob Miller, Ed Anderson, Van Rathgeber and Ken Martin

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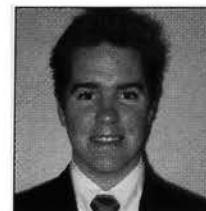
Robert J. Miller Fellowship
William J. Fleurant
Wisconsin Epsilon chapter,
St. Norbert College
University of Minnesota
Law School



William R. "Rusty" Richardson Fellowship
Jeremy E. Silcox
Manitoba Alpha chapter,
The University of Manitoba
The University of Manitoba



George E. Grady Fellowship
Jason A. Curry
South Carolina Gamma
chapter, Clemson University
Medical University of
South Carolina



David S. and Julia N. Jenkins Fellowship
Joel T. McCorkel
Arizona Alpha chapter, The
University of Arizona
The University of Arizona



David S. and Julia N. Jenkins Fellowship
Richard A. Welp
Arizona Alpha chapter,
The University of Arizona
The University of Arizona



Todd W. Beauchamp
Mississippi Beta chapter,
Mississippi State University
Emory University School
of Law



Alan H. Daniels
California Alpha chapter,
University of California,
Berkeley
Oregon Health & Science
University School of Medicine



Ryan D. Farley
Kansas Epsilon chapter,
Emporia State University
Washburn University
School of Law



Joshua L. Hammers
Oklahoma Alpha chapter, The
University of Oklahoma
The University of Oklahoma



Heath C. High
Pennsylvania Gamma chapter,
Washington & Jefferson
College
American University of the
Caribbean School of Medicine



Marc A. Holmquist
California Rho chapter,
University of La Verne
Chapman University School
of Law



Michael E. Kelly
Oklahoma Beta chapter,
Oklahoma State University
Oklahoma City University
School of Law



Andrew L. Laws
Mississippi Alpha chapter, The
University of Mississippi
The University of Chicago



Chad J. Melvin
Oregon Beta chapter, Oregon
State University
UCLA



Eric M. Pretz
Kansas Epsilon chapter,
Emporia State University
Emporia State University



Dominic P. Randazzo
Pennsylvania Delta chapter,
Allegheny College
Syracuse University



Clark E. Smith
Texas Beta chapter, The
University of Texas at Austin
The University of Texas School
of Law



Timothy E. Sweeney
Illinois Beta chapter,
The University of Chicago
Duke University
School of Medicine

Deserving Phis receive grad school help Educational Foundation awards 18 fellowships for 2005-2006

By Carmalieta Dellinger Jenkins

Adding two David S. and Julia N. Jenkins Fellowships and a Robert J. Miller Fellowship, the Foundation was able to award eighteen graduate fellowships for 2005-2006. It is the largest number of fellowships ever given by the Foundation in a single year. We have been awarding fellowships to Phi Delta Theta graduate and professional students since 1998. Let me tell you about this year's recipients.

William J. Fleurant, St. Norbert '05, was named to receive the Robert J. Miller Fellowship. Will graduated last spring with a perfect 4.0 GPA in Business Administration and Political Science. He was a founding member of Wisconsin Epsilon and was the chapter's first president. A participant in St. Norbert's Honors Program, he was named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, the National Dean's List, Order of Omega, Sigma Beta Delta, Pi Gamma Mu and Order of Omega. He was parliamentarian of the Student Government Association and Secretary of the Interfraternity Council. He will attend the University of Minnesota Law School.

Jeremy Edwin Silcox, Manitoba '02, received the William R. "Rusty" Richardson Fellowship. He received his B.S. in Engineering with a 3.88 GPA. He began work on his Masters of Engineering at the University of Manitoba in 2004. President of his chapter for two years, he also served as Phikeia educator, social chairman, community service chairman and was president of the Greek Council. In 1999 the Canadian Scholarship Foundation awarded him the J. Fred Green Award which annually goes to the most outstanding undergraduate Canadian Phi. He served as president of the campus Greek Council and of the Lifesport Cycling Club and Race Team.

Jason A. Curry, Clemson '05, received the George E. Grady Fellowship. He graduated with a perfect 4.0 GPA majoring in Polymer and Textile Chemistry. Jason has begun classes at the Medical University of South Carolina seeking an M.D. He served South Carolina Gamma as scholarship chairman for two years and as secretary. He was voted their Most Valuable Phi and the Phi of the Year. He received many campus scholarships and the Phi Kappa Phi Award of Excellence. He is a member of Mortar Board, Blue Key, Omicron Delta Kappa, Golden Key and Alpha Lambda Delta. He was Vice President of the Phi Psi Textile Honor Fraternity.

Joel T. McCorkel, Arizona '05, has been named to receive a David S. and Julia N. Jenkins Fellowship. McCorkel majored in Optical Science and Engineering at The University of Arizona and achieved a 3.785 GPA. He served Arizona Alpha chapter as secretary, scholarship chairman, and Homecoming chairman. Last year he received our Hiram Perry Holmes scholarship. As an undergraduate, Joel was a participant in the Honors College. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi engineering honor society and SPIE, the International Society for Optical Engineers. He received a UA/NASA Space Grant Undergraduate Research Internship and a UA Provost Award. He is in graduate school in Optical Science at The University of Arizona.

Richard A. Welp, Arizona '04, received a David S. and Julia N. Jenkins Fellowship. He received a B.S. in Management

FACTS ABOUT THE 18 FELLOWSHIP RECIPIENTS

Their combined undergraduate GPA is 3.58.

3 had a perfect 4.0 undergraduate GPA.

Next step:

Law School – 6

Medical School – 3

PhD – 1

Masters – 7

PhD and Medical School – 1

Received a scholarship from the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation as an undergraduate: 4

Former Phi Delta Theta chapter president: 11

Former Phi Delta Theta chapter officer: all 18

Collegiate varsity athlete: 2
(one in basketball and one in football)

Honor Program participant/Honor Society member: all 18

Information Systems and one in Operation Management from The University of Arizona. He is continuing his studies there seeking a Master of Science degree in Management Information Systems. Rick served Arizona Alpha as secretary, assistant pledge educator and as a member of the standards committee. After graduation, he became the alumni advisor for the standards committee. He participated in The University of Arizona Honors College from 2001 to 2004 and was a member of UA's Sports Marketing Association.

Todd W. Beauchamp, Mississippi State '99, majored in Finance and received a B.B.A. He is a law student at the Emory University School of Law where he has a 3.5 GPA. He served Mississippi Beta as president, rush chairman, and pledge class president. He has also served as a board member of the Phi Delta Theta Atlanta Alumni Club. He is on the Dean's List of the law school and ranks in the top 16%. As an undergraduate he became a member of Mortar Board, Order of Omega, Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, and he was a Dean's Scholar. He was on the rush committee for the MSU Interfraternity Council and was on the yearbook staff.

Alan Hunter Daniels, Cal Berkeley '03, majored in Psychology as an undergraduate and attained a cumulative GPA of 3.655. After receiving a B.A. degree from the University of California, Berkeley, he enrolled at the Oregon Health Sciences University seeking an M.D. His medical school GPA is 3.0. At California Alpha he was warden, social chairman, scholarship chairman, vice president and president. After graduation, he served his chapter as Chapter Advisory Board Chairman. He has also served on the chapter's house corporation board. He is a member of the National Society of Collegiate Scholars and Psi Chi, the national honor society in Psychology.

Ryan D. Farley, Emporia State '97, earned his B.A. in History at Emporia State University graduating cum laude. In 2004, he entered the Washburn University School of Law where he has garnered a 3.63 GPA and is ranked 13/125. He is Research Editor of the Washburn Law Journal and president of Just Democracy. He's been named to Who's Who: American Law Students. Ryan served Kansas Epsilon as Phikeia educator, vice president and president. He was PR chairman for the campus IFC, a member of Order of Omega and Phi Alpha Theta. He was a member of the Emporia State Marching Band, the Jazz Band

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and the Pep Band. Brother Farley was elected an Associated Student Government Senator.

Joshua L. Hammers, Oklahoma '03, received his B.B.A. in Management. He continued studying at The University of Oklahoma where he earned a Master of Human Relations degree in 2004. He has just begun work toward his Education PhD at OU. Josh served Oklahoma Alpha as rush chairman, social chairman, and two terms as president. He has also served as a member of the Chapter Advisory Board. He was named a Top 10 Greek Student at OU, a member of Campus Activities Council, and was an officer of the OU Student Association. He was on the Executive Council of The BIG Event, an all day service event where over 5,000 students join together to complete approximately 400 service projects in Norman. He is a member of Crimson Club, OU Cousins, Student Alumni Board, Phi Sigma Pi, Mortar Board, and Order of Omega.

Heath C. High, Washington & Jefferson '05, received his B.S. in Cell/Molecular Biology accumulating a 3.23 GPA. He has begun studying to be a Medical Doctor at the American University of the Caribbean School of Medicine. Brother High served Pennsylvania Gamma as president, alumni secretary, Homecoming committee chairman, and chairman of the Midnight Madness Charity Basketball Tournament which benefited the ALS Society. He is a member of Phi Sigma Biological Science Honorary, Pi Delta Phi French Honorary, and the Order of Omega. He was an Office of Admissions volunteer and served as a Freshman Forum Mentor aiding students during summer and fall orientation. He was a Varsity Football player for three years.

Marc A. Holmquist, La Verne '05, earned a perfect 4.0 GPA while receiving a B.S. in Psychology. He is now seeking a J.D. at the Chapman University School of Law. He served California Rho chapter as warden, scholarship chairman and treasurer. He was twice named the chapter's Scholar of the Year and also was recognized as its Phikeia of the Year and Athlete of the Year. Brother Holmquist was a three-year starter and captain of La Verne's basketball team. He is a member of Alpha Chi, Alpha Lambda Delta and Psi Chi honor societies. He participated in the University Honors Program and won its 2003 essay contest for a term paper entitled "America Under Attack: Terrorism in the 21st Century."

Michael E. Kelly, Oklahoma State '04, earned his B.S. in Political Science with a 3.469 GPA. He has begun work on his J.D. at Oklahoma City University School of Law. He served the chapter as president, treasurer, and summer renovation director. Oklahoma Beta named him Phi of the Year, Honor Pledge, and Phi Scholar. He is a member of Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, Order of Omega, and Iota Kappa honor societies, the National Society of Collegiate Scholars and was named to the National Dean's List. He was a member of the Arts & Sciences Student Council, the IFC Judicial Board, the OSU Homecoming committee and was the Student Government Association Supreme Court Justice.

Andrew L. Laws, Mississippi '00, majored in Managerial Finance and received a B.B.A. in Business Administration. He had a 3.26 GPA. He is working toward a Masters in Business Administration at The University of Chicago. He was chapter president, risk management chairman, and pledge education chairman as well as a member of the finance committee and the judicial committee. He became a member of Mortar Board, Who's Who American University Students, Order of Omega, Golden Key, Dean's Honor Roll, Phi Eta Sigma, and Alpha

Lambda Delta. He was Student Body Attorney General and a Student Senator at Ole Miss. At Chicago, he has been named to the Dean's Honor List.

Chad J. Melvin, Oregon State '05, received a B.S. with a 3.3 GPA while majoring in Health Care Administration. He has entered UCLA seeking a Master of Public Health degree. He served Oregon Beta as president, treasurer, risk management chair, social chair, and IFC representative. Last year, he received a Phi Delta Theta Foundation scholarship and is a member of Cardinal Junior Honor Society. His IFC activities include attending UIFI, and membership on the Greek Week committee, the Judicial Committee and serving as Sing Chair. He participated in intramural activities and numerous community service projects.

Eric M. Pretz, Emporia State '04, received a B.M.E. in Music Education graduating cum laude with a 3.65 GPA. He is now seeking a Masters in Music Education at Emporia State. He served Kansas Epsilon as president, vice president, social chair, recruitment chair, and scholarship chair. He is currently the chapter's graduate adviser. He received the chapter's Best Brotherhood award, Outstanding New Member award, and Founding Father award. He also received the Kansas City Alumni Club award. He is a member of many music department ensembles including the A Cappella Choir, the Symphonic Wind Ensemble, the ESU Jazz Band, and the Jazz Quintet.

Dominic P. Randazzo, Allegheny '05, graduated with a 3.8 GPA in political science. He is now attending the Maxwell School of Syracuse University where he seeks the joint Master of Public Administration/Master of Arts in International Relations degree. Last year our Foundation awarded him the Arthur R. Priest Scholarship naming him the most outstanding Phi undergraduate in the USA. He was a Founding Father of Pennsylvania Delta chapter and served the chapter as vice president, secretary, Phikeia educator and warden. He is a member of Pi Sigma Alpha, Lambda Sigma and Order of Omega honoraries. He was president of the Allegheny Class of 2005, attorney general of the Student Government and named "Honorable Mention" in USA TODAY's 2005 All-USA Academic Team.

Clark E. Smith, Texas at Austin '04, graduated with a 3.7 GPA earning a B.A. from Texas. He participated in a History honors program and a Liberal Arts honors program. He entered the University of Texas School of Law last fall. Brother Smith served Texas Beta chapter as secretary, rush captain, alumni secretary, and as a member of the executive committee. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Alpha Theta honor societies. He was a columnist for The Daily Texan, served on the Liberal Arts Council representing the Germanic Studies Department, and was a member of the University History Society.

Timothy E. Sweeney, Chicago '05, received a B.S. in Biological Chemistry, a B.A. in Chemistry, and a B.A. in Biology in Neuroscience. His GPA is 3.6. He has entered the Duke University School of Medicine seeking an M.D. and a PhD en route to being a physician-scientist. He was Illinois Beta's awards chair, alumni secretary and vice president. "As one of the few brothers with carpentry experience, I have done numerous house improvements, including a new banister on the 3rd floor, the renovation of two rooms, and numerous odd jobs." Brother Sweeney was on the Dean's list every quarter and was elected to Sigma Xi, the scientific research society. He actively participated in Illinois Beta's philanthropies as well as those sponsored by other campus Greek organizations.

Growing Phi Delta Theta

*Strong expansion efforts
adds chapters*

Three-fourths of the way through the current biennium, Phi Delta Theta expansion has followed up its strongest biennium in the history of the Fraternity with a strong start for the current biennium. Four new colonies were brought on along with what will be five new chapters by the end of 2005. Two of our most famed and esteemed chapters returned to the Fraternity in the '04-'05 school year when Michigan Alpha at the University of Michigan and Pennsylvania Beta at Gettysburg College were reinstalled.

In addition to the two new re-chartered groups, the brothers of Northwest Missouri State University joined our great brotherhood in the spring of '05 and the men of Connecticut Beta at the University of Hartford were also installed in November. The men of Missouri Theta had a number of accomplishments this year including having the highest GPA amongst all Greek Letter Organizations on campus and winning Fraternity of the Year, feats never accomplished before by a brand new chapter.

Our four colonies added to the ranks this year were Pennsylvania Beta which as mentioned earlier was installed within the academic year, Louisiana Beta - Louisiana State University, California Delta - University of Southern California, and Texas Tau - University of Texas, El Paso.

The California Delta colony was the result of our most successful "cold start," staff driven, recruitment in recent history as 43 members were recruited and colonized at the University of Southern California. In the spring of 2006, Phi Delta Theta will be recruiting two new chapters at the University of California, Irvine and the University of Louisville. If you know of any students at either of these campuses who would make great Phi Deltas, please contact Director of Expansion Sean Wagner at swagner@phideltatheta.org.

For more information about the expansion program please visit our new expansion website: **www.areyoualeader.com**. The website provides the expansion calendar and information for all audiences including: alumni, colony members, students looking to start a new chapter, and college personnel.



Pennsylvania Beta following their installation ceremony



Director of Expansion Sean Wagner, Colony President Doug Seale and General Council President Mike Scarlatelli at the Gettysburg installation



Missouri Theta Founders

Arkansas Phi Is Alumnus of the Year

Skip Rutherford Responsible for Presidential Center in Little Rock



The Arkansas Alpha Chapter at University of Arkansas-Fayetteville celebrates the achievement of one of its own alumni. On Tuesday, October 4th, undergraduate students, alumni and guests all congregated to congratulate James L. "Skip" Rutherford, *Arkansas '72*, for receiving the 2005 Raymond L. Gardner Alumnus of the Year Award. The award is given annually to the alumnus who best exemplifies individual commitment to his community, to higher education and to the Fraternity.

The presentation of the award took place at the Arkansas Alpha chapter house. A dinner was served; the award presentation followed. Conrad Foster Thiede, *Colgate '90*, Vice President of Development for the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation, University of Arkansas Greek officials and associate deans joined the members in attendance. Chapter President Christopher Shenep, '06 and Alumni Chairman Chip Bartlett, '07 planned the event for the Fraternity. "At Skip's request we had tonight's special presentation at the chapter house," Shenep said. "Skip emphasized how much he wanted this honor to revolve around our entire Arkansas Alpha chapter."

A native of Batesville, Arkansas, Rutherford is a 1972 graduate of the University of Arkansas. While in Fayetteville, he joined Phi Delta Theta and served the undergraduate chapter as president. Rutherford, majoring in

journalism, was editor of the student newspaper, *The Arkansas Traveler*. Upon graduation, he served as chapter adviser and house corporation officer. Rutherford has always passed along leadership, communication and networking skills he learned through his undergraduate experience and involvement. In recent years, Rutherford has been intimately involved with the chapter's fall recruitment process. "To hear him speak on the final night of recruitment is extremely powerful and very persuasive," chapter secretary Aaron Strobel, '08 said. Currently, Rutherford is a part of a committee involved in efforts that will result in a major renovation for the Arkansas Alpha chapter house.

Rutherford is an active, involved and recognizable resident of Little Rock, where he is the Chairman of the Board of the William J. Clinton Foundation. Last fall, Rutherford presided in the planning, preparing and opening of the William J. Clinton Presidential Center, America's 12th Presidential Library. Rutherford is Executive Vice President of Cranford Johnson Robinson Woods, one of the region's largest communications firms.

"He is a great example of what it means to be a civil servant," says Jordan Johnson, a Kappa Sigma and communications firm colleague. "He invests in young people and thrives on giving them opportunities he didn't have, and all he expects in return is that those young people do the same for others in the future."

As an educator, Rutherford has taught as a visiting professor at the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville, Lyon College in Batesville and the University of Ozarks in Clarksville. Among other positions, Rutherford has served as the first president of the advisory board for the Arkansas School for Math and Science.

He coordinated the 40th anniversary of the 1957 crisis at Little Rock Central High School and is past president of the Little Rock School Board.

Rutherford's list of accomplishments allowed his application to stand out from other applicants. His involvement has sparked immense interest in individuals desiring to remain active following their collegiate career. "Skip's continuing assistance and guidance in our chapter inspires us to become active Phis throughout our lifetime, especially once we leave campus," chapter risk manager Grayson Hinojosa, '08 said.

Rutherford's award presentation was led by Shenep. Following opening remarks, Conrad Foster Thiede educated the chapter on the historical importance of the Gardner Award, as well as sharing anecdotal accounts of past recipients.

Woody Bassett, '74 reflected on his long friendship with Rutherford. "Skip has gotten just about everyone who has run for an office, in the state of Arkansas, elected," he said. "He also has put a man in the White House." After accepting the award from Shenep, Rutherford spoke on how honored he was to receive the award. "This is your award," he told the chapter. "It belongs to all those associated with Arkansas Alpha. It is important that I receive this award here, because this is where it all began."

Rutherford is a tremendous advocate of the Greek System and he has wonderful friendships with alumni leaders from other campus fraternities.

"We realized that to be a viable Greek System at the University of Arkansas, we needed more than just one or two strong chapters," says Charlie Whiteside, president of the Arkansas Kappa Sigma house corporation and



alumni association. "Skip and I are joined at the hip championing the Greek System and helping create responsible campus citizens." Rutherford and Whiteside also serve together on the Lyon College and Children's Hospital boards.

Rutherford received the University of Arkansas Greek Hall of Fame Award last April. He has also been recognized with the Humanitarian Award from the Arkansas Chapter of the National Conference of Community and Justice; the Martin Luther King Award from the Black Community Developers; the Community Service Award from the University of Arkansas Alumni Association; the 2004 Arkansan of the Year by the Arkansas Times newspaper; the 2005 Arkansas Press Association Headliner of the Year; and the 2005 William F. Rector Memorial Award for distinguished civic achievement in Little Rock.

"Skip has had an incredible year; I'm thankful this honor has brought together so many of his Arkansas Alpha friendships. I know this award will be among the favorite awards of all those he has received," Shenep said. "He is a vital part in the past, present and future of Arkansas Alpha's commitment to the standard of brotherhood."

Article submitted by Arkansas Alpha Chapter President Chris Shenep, Arkansas 2006, with Conrad Foster Thiede contributing.





Robert Wise
Franklin '33

Phi Robert Wise, Franklin, '33, who was called by Martin Scorsese "the Spielberg of his time" died in September at age 91.

The 1996 Distinguished Alumnus Award winner Wise, was director of such classics as "West Side Story" and "The Sound of Music."

Brother Wise studied journalism at Franklin College until the Depression economy demanded that he opt for employment. He left Indiana for Hollywood in 1933 and served as a messenger for RKO's editing department. He progressed quickly becoming an assistant sound and music editor. In 1941, Mr. Wise edited the motion picture "Citizen Kane" for his mentor, Orson Welles, and received an Academy Award nomination.

Mr. Wise also studied under the tutelage of Val Lewton on the set of "Curse of the Cat People" (1941). In 1949, Mr. Wise earned the critics prize at Cannes for his direction of "The Set Up." Mr. Wise continued to shine during the 1950s directing such entertaining hits as "The Day the Earth Stood Still" and "Run Silent, Run Deep." He also directed "Star Trek, The Motion Picture" in 1979, launching that popular franchise.

Brother Wise accomplished the rare feat of winning double Oscars for Best Director and Best Producer twice, in 1961 for "West Side Story" and in 1965 for "The Sound of Music".

James Fausto Sierra
Cal. State, Northridge '68

Former province president and chapter adviser Jim Sierra died in October after a long fight with cancer. He was 60.

"When you were talking to Jim, you had his undivided attention," says Chuck Ward, a chapter brother of Sierra. "He tried to make you special in his response and in his big manly hugs."

"Anyone who met Jim loved him," says General Council member Chris Lapple, who spoke at Sierra's memorial service. "Irascible, opinionated and full of gut barrel laughter. And we laughed a lot."

In 2004, a scholarship in Brother Sierra's name was established and presented to him at the Convention.

Hundreds of his family, friends and Brothers gathered to celebrate his life on Oct. 22. He is survived by his wife, Jane, a daughter Adrienne and Phi Delt son Ryan.

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Akron

'29, Philip J. Dietrich of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, 9/05

Alabama

'40, Craig P. Bade of Victoria, Texas, 12/04
'56, H. Paul Hufham, Jr. of Dothan, Ala., 5/05

Auburn

'62, Reynalds E. Haas of Rockledge, Fla., 8/05

Bowling Green State

'51, Paul F. Hughes of Bella Vista, Ark., 7/05

Brown

'45, Louis H. Hofmann of Fishers, Ind., 9/05

Butler

'64, Timothy B. Russell of Carmel, Ind., 9/05

California – Berkeley

'38, Omar J. Noles of Lake Oswego, Ore., 5/05
'40, Warren T. Orsburn of Carpinteria, Calif., 2/05
'42, Robert E. McCarthy of Walnut Creek, Calif., 8/05
'61, Shepard Sweeney of Paso Robles, Calif., 4/05

California – Los Angeles

'49, J. Stuart Marshall of Barnsdall, Okla., 6/05

California State – Northridge

'68, James F. Sierra of Northridge, Calif., 10/2005

Case Western Reserve

'63, Kevin J. Pyle of Coshocton, Ohio, 10/05

Centre

'44, William B. Martin, Jr. of N. Olmsted, Ohio, 10/05

Colgate

'26, Ernest M. A. VandeWeghe of Phoenix, Ariz., 6/05
'42, Warren L. Ashmead of Hamilton, N.Y., 9/05

'50, Thomas A. Street of Atlanta, Ga., 3/05
'59, Edward J. McSpirit, Jr. of Mahway, N.J., 9/05
'62, James M. Kieffer of Buffalo, N.Y., 6/05
'63, David H. Richardson of Canton, N.Y., 5/05

Cornell

'83, Kent E. Farley of Cincinnati, Ohio, 3/05

Dalhousie

'38, Alfred W. Moss of Winnipeg, Man., 5/05

Davidson

'41, Jo N. Robinson of Columbus, Miss., 1/05

Denison

'33, Reid A. Yoakam of Ann Arbor, Mich., 12/04

DePauw

'44, Richard L. Harmon of San Juan Capistrano, Calif., 8/05

Dickinson

'49, William R. Ludwig II of West Chester, Pa., 3/04

Duke

'41, Jack L. Bruckner of Oyster Bay, N.Y., 6/05
'51, Carl C. James of Charlotte, N.C., 7/04

Florida

2008, Patrick E. Brett of St. Petersburg, Fla., 10/05

Franklin

'33, Robert E. Wise of Los Angeles, Calif., 9/05

Georgia

'65, Sanders Camp, Jr. of Athens, Ga., 4/04

Georgia Tech

'44, Benj D. Fitzgerald, Jr. of Atlanta, Ga., 7/05
'53, Samuel L. Hutcheson, Jr. of Van Nuys, Calif., 4/05

Illinois

'38, Lowell Spurgeon of Centralia, Ill., 6/04
'48, Albert S. Humphrey of London, Eng., 10/05

Indiana

'42, William N. Frey of West Lafayette, Ind., 7/05

Iowa

'54, David A. Armstrong of Seneca, S.C., 3/05
'98, Sean R. Noland of Antioch, Ill., 8/05

Jacksonville

2001, Robert L. Elortegui of Jacksonville, Fla., 9/05

Kansas

'38, Patrick B. McAnany of Merriam, Kan., 5/05
'46, Edward B. Harry, Jr. of Oklahoma City, Okla., 6/05

Kansas State

'50, Richard C. Groff of Lincoln, Neb., 1/04
'50, Henri E. Rondeau of Great Bend, Kan., 4/05
'65, Alan J. Pinkstaff of Ballwin, Mo., 9/05

Kent

'55, Ralph E. Dornbrock of Niles, Ohio, 10/05

Knox

'39, William G. Gessner of Kankakee, Ill., 3/05
'64, Edward W. Markowski, Jr. of Rancho Mirage, Calif., 2/04

Lafayette

'36, Carl W. Veit of Wayzata, Minn., 1/05

Lawrence

'47, Robert A. Fall of Hinsdale, Ill., 7/05
'53, Robert W. Weinfurter of Land O' Lakes, Wisc., 4/05

Manitoba

'55, Sieghard S. Schmidt of Edmonton, Alberta, 10/05
'94, Richard M. Frost of Burlington, Ont., 6/05

Mercer

'61, George W. Johnson of Roswell, Ga., 10/05

MIT

'42, George R. Spies, Jr. of Bernardsville, N.J., 2/05
'78, Robert W. Milne of W. Lothian, Scotland, 6/05

Miami – Ohio

'36, John E. Struggles of Winnetka, Ill., 10/05
'43, Richard B. Hardesty, Jr. of Hudson, Ohio 9/05
'43, George F. Wertenberger of Sandusky, Ohio, 8/05
'48, Thomas A. Tharp of Easton, Md., 10/05
'53, Donald S. Penderly of West Chester, Ohio, 11/05
'53, Robert A. Vaughn of Fairborn, Ohio 9/05

Michigan

'56, Robert H. Walker, Jr. of Tempe, Ariz., 10/05

Michigan State

'54, Robert G. Lyon of Riverside, Calif., 7/04
'63, Michael P. Terry of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., 8/05

Minnesota

'35, George M. Cahalan of Alameda, Calif., 12/04

Mississippi

'37, William P. Johnson of Memphis, Tenn., 10/05
'47, Henry T. Odom, Jr. of Greenwood, Miss., 10/05
'48, William E. Stewart of Natchez, Miss., 9/05
'57, Harold D. Kendall of Mc Comb, Miss., 12/04

Missouri

'53, Kenneth N. Langford of North Platte, Neb., 4/05
'54, Herman H. Hoelzel, Jr. of Prairie Village, Kan., 8/05
'55, Homer D. Martin of Tulsa, Okla., 10/05

Montana

'41, Benjamin H. Wahle III of Burlingame, Calif., 9/05

Nebraska – Lincoln

'41, Fred F. Fairman, Jr. of St. Quen Jersey, Channel Islands, 5/05

Chapter Grand

- '42, William H. Greene of Ashland, Neb., 5/04
'50, James C. Lyle of Chaska, Minn., 8/05
'70, Philip M. Bowen of Omaha, Neb., 7/05

New Mexico

- '50, John Goodfellow of Pinehurst, N.C., 4/05
'61, Richard T. Lewis of Hobbs, N.M., 9/05

North Dakota

- '41, Stanley P. Voak of Mukilteo, Wash., 4/05
'60, James M. Eresman of Anchorage, Alaska, 5/05

Ohio State

- '59, Don C. Fulmer of Hilliard, Ohio 1/04

Ohio University

- '36, Joseph J. Thomas of Reynoldsburg, Ohio, 10/05
'42, Robert W. Marchand of Palm Desert, Calif., 8/05
'43, Fred C. Lemr, Jr. of Ocala, Fla., 8/05
'54, Charles G. Wetherholt of Upper Arlington, Ohio, 6/05

Ohio Wesleyan

- '31, Frederick B. Hout of Magog, Quebec, 10/05
'38, Earl S. Simmonds, Jr. of Cleves, Ohio, 3/05
'42, Albert E. Leonard of Logan, Ohio, 10/05

Oregon

- '45, Jack O. Daly of Larkspur, Calif., 1/04

Oregon State

- '52, William J. Sheffold of Albany, Ore., 9/05

Penn State

- '51, Thomas C. McDermott, Jr. of Medford, Ore., 9/05
'54, Peter D. Huey of San Antonio, Texas, 10/05

Pittsburgh

- '39, Charles P. Duncan, Jr. of Columbus, Ohio, 2/05

Puget Sound

- '58, Robert L. Hedlund of Palm Springs, Calif., 5/05

Purdue

- '52, Clyde E. Wogan of The Villages, Fla., 10/05
'63, Michael P. Terry of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., 8/05

Sewanee

- '53, Charles T. Allen of Hendersonville, Tenn., 10/05

South Carolina

- '66, Samuel E. Davis III of Clearwater, Fla., 9/05

South Dakota

- '58, Eugene W. Fick of Hot Springs Village, Ark., 10/05
'58, John E. Hoggatt of Neenah, Wisc., 11/05

Southern Methodist

- '36, Gould Whaley, Jr. of Dallas, Texas, 5/05
'43, James D. Padgitt of Dallas, Texas, 9/05
'46, James L. Embrey, Jr. of Dallas, Texas, 11/05
'82, Mark K. Wheeler of Irving, Texas, 9/05

Southwestern

- 2004, James R. Andrews of Houston, Texas, 11/05

Stanford

- '61, John G. Leahy of Walnut Creek, Calif., 9/04

Swarthmore

- '44, Scot Butler of Winchester, Va., 2/05
'45, Pope B. McIntire of Atlanta, Ga., 7/05

Texas – Austin

- '55, John J. Thomas, Jr. of Fort Worth, Texas, 1/05
'64, Alan B. Harp of Houston, Texas, 10/05

Texas Tech

- '63, Rucker C. Barrett of Garland, Texas, 9/05

Toronto

- '78, John M. D'Angelo of Willowdale, Ont., 9/05

Tulane

- '49, Sterling B. Bigner of Shreveport, La., 7/05

Utah

- '35, Harry M. Williamson of Oakland, Calif., 6/05

Vanderbilt

- '50, Dan W. Denney of Lebanon, Tenn., 9/05

Virginia

- '44, Charles E. Hebard, Jr. of Tulsa, Okla., 6/05

Wabash

- '53, John B. Minneman of Sarasota, Fla., 6/05
'55, John D. Deardourff of McLean, Va., 12/04

Washburn

- '45, Robert E. Fisher of Little Rock, Ark., 10/05
'46, William R. Lentz of Topeka, Kan., 9/04
'49, William M. Hall of Topeka, Kan., 9/05
'52, James A. Monroe of Topeka, Kan., 11/05
'66, Stephen D. Kruse of Bend, Oregon, 10/05

Washington

- '41, A. Alan Hoelting of Langley, Wash., 2/05

Washington – Saint Louis

- '39, Harold G. Reichardt of Chesterfield, Mo., 4/05

Washington and Jefferson

- '38, William M. McConahey of Rochester, Minn., 4/04
'64, Donald E. Williams, Jr. of Delran, N.J., 7/05

Washington and Lee

- '31, Billy L. Jones of Bryn Mawr, Pa., 7/05
'52, Robert S. Griffith, Jr. of Atlanta, Ga., 5/05

West Texas A&M

- '89, Ray F. Hupp, Jr. of Pampa, Texas, 8/05

West Virginia

- '64, Richard M. Ashworth of Proctorville, Ohio 8/05

Western Kentucky

- '69, Michael E. Rollings of Bowling Green, Ky., 12/04
'69, Robert J. Schwarz, Jr. of Alexandria, Va., 2/04
'80, Milton B. Maxwell, Jr. of Nashville, Tenn., 10/05

Westminster

- '33, E. Clifford Gordon of Fort Scott, Kansas, 2/05

Whitman

- '35, John M. Slagle of Republic, Wash., 6/05
'64, Stephen J. Huntington of Walla Walla, Wash., 10/05

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- '55, William D. Sullivan of Tucson, Ariz., 10/04

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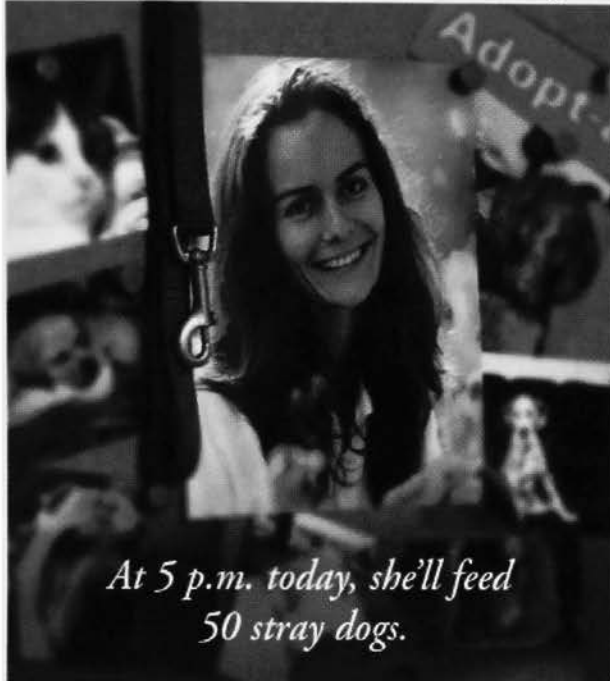
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