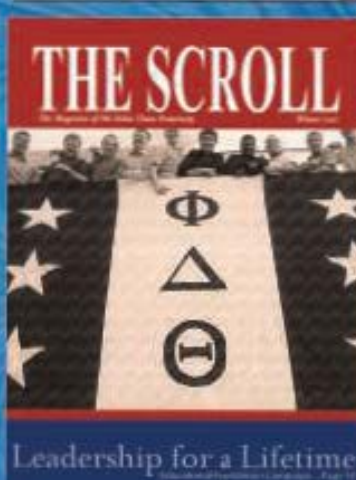
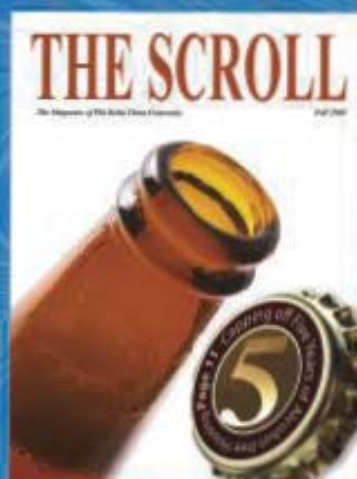


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Cover: Bob Schieffer

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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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.

Los Angeles Alumni Club

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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.



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.

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

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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.



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.

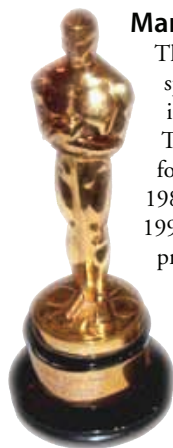
Row 5: David Yost, Maryland Alpha, Hadley Heindel, Florida Alpha, Ben Corey, Iowa Beta.

Row 6: Tal Bray, Florida Epsilon, Charles Williams, Florida Alpha, Mike Williams, Florida Alpha.

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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 TurfValley Country Club in Ellicot 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.

Golden Legion members and honored guests at the Orange County Alumni Club Founders



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* CE80, 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.

Upcoming Alumni Events:

August

Ohio Theta Great August Weekend
August 26-28

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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

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Texas Zeta Golden Anniversary
October 15

Contact: wtyork@earthlink.net

Educational Foundation Board Meeting
October 23-24

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For More information on an alumni club near you, please view the following link:
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OLD FRENCH

Texas Over '72

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

Supplyman Lance Cpl. George H. Stroudman was out resupplying when we visited the fort the other day but he's supposed to look like Davy Crockett, the other fellows said.

"Well, would you believe he looks a little like Fess Parker?" somebody added.

"Why sure," said Gunnery Sgt. Wayne Bowen of Cuero, a big Marine non-com who almost looks like John Wayne.

"Course Stroudman, our resupply man, is more at home here than me," Bowen added. "He's from San Antonio."

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Col. William Travis drew the line in sand and asked everybody who wanted to defend the Alamo to step across.

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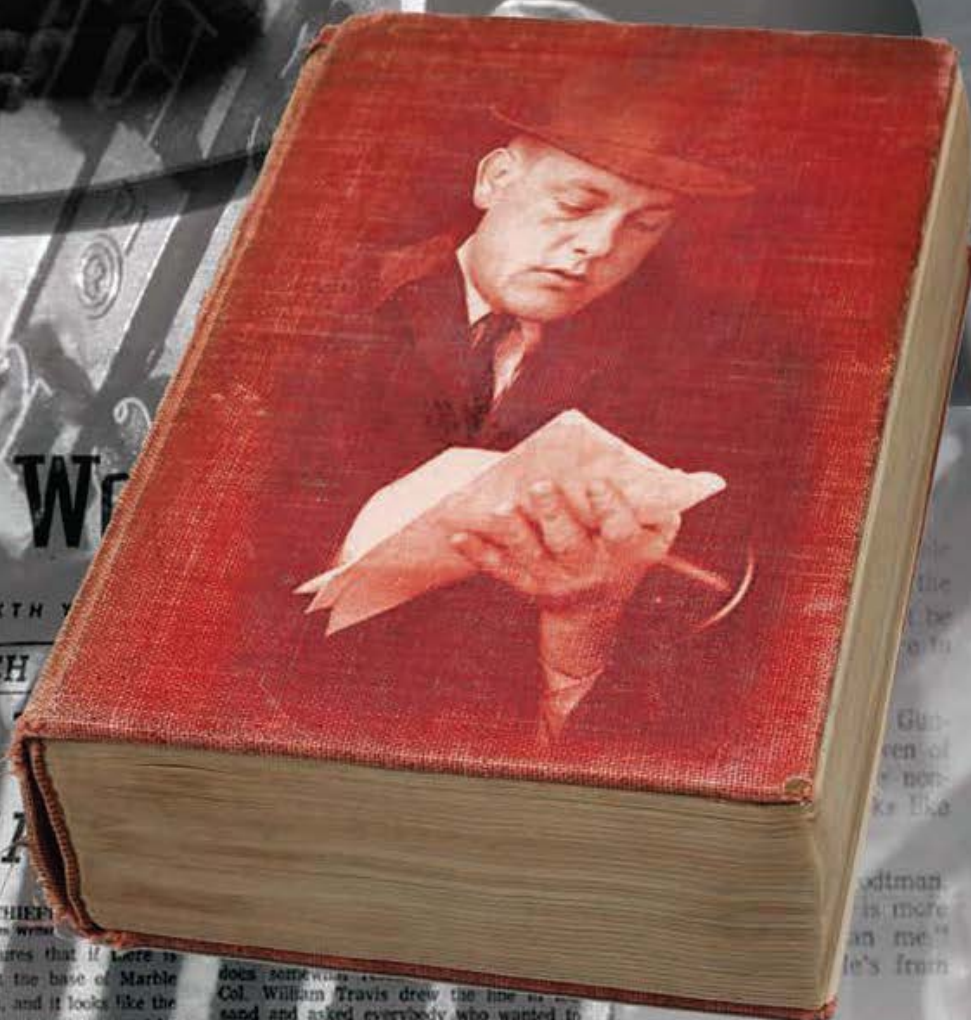
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The Book on Bob

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.' "

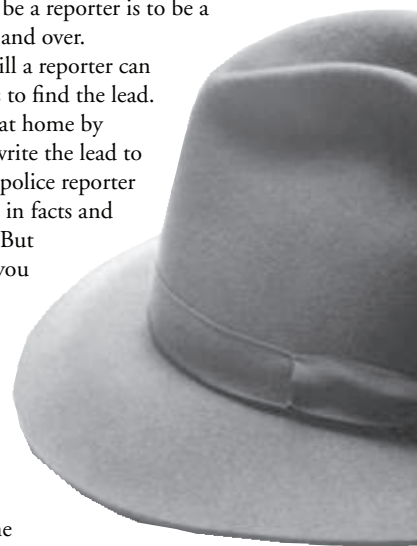
THE WAY TO learn to be a reporter is to be a reporter. Write stories over and over.

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.

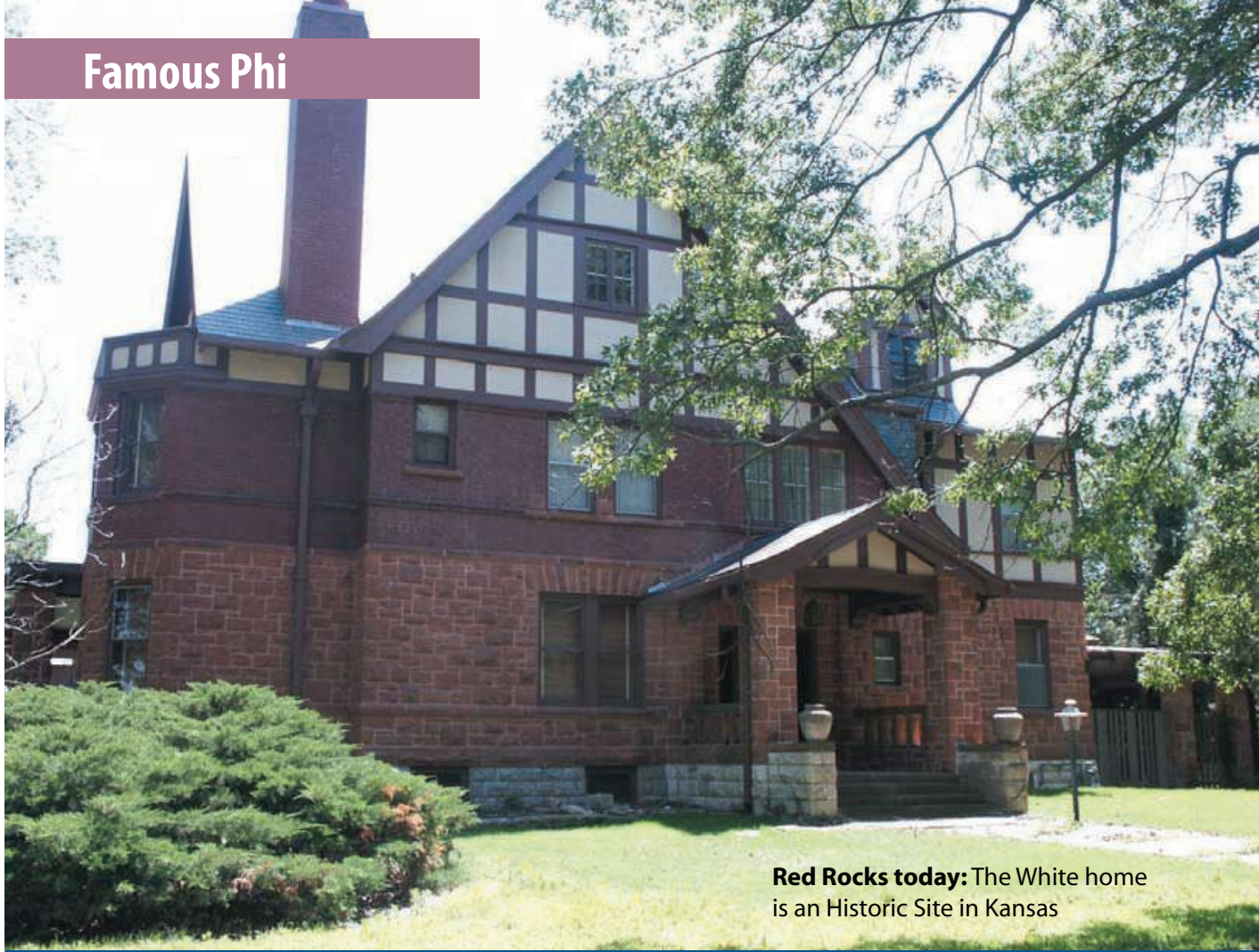
Once just an ambulance-chasing reporter, Schieffer is now a seasoned international journalist on conversational terms with presidents and kings.

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



Red Rocks then: White home as it appeared in the 1920s. The home remained in the family until 2000.

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

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.

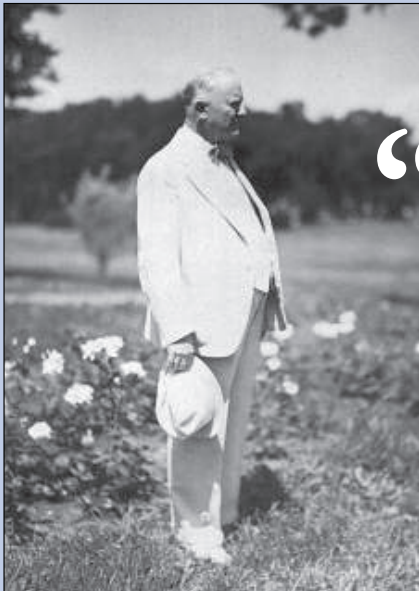
Admission: \$3 adults; \$2 seniors; \$1 students.

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 Hrnrcir** 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** swimmers 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 Otawa 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**.

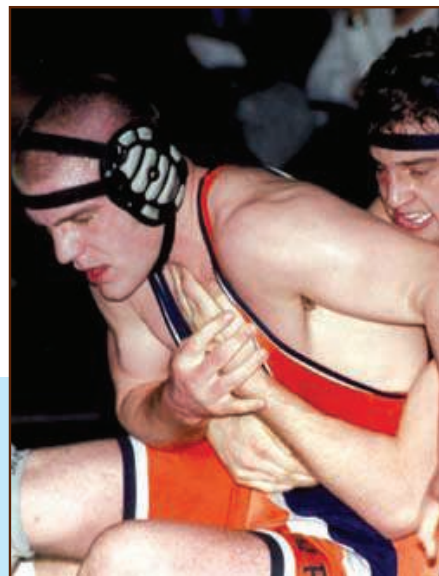
James Viccaro of Chicago had his best 50 freestyle time at the University Athletic Association meet and was on the UAA fifth place 400 freestyle relay. Teammate **Dan Maguire** had a fifth place 1650 freestyle finish at the UAA meet and had the team's top time of the season in the 1000 freestyle event. **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.



**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.



**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.



**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.



**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.



**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.



**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.



**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

*Cotterell is a reporter with the Tallahassee Democrat.
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Editor's note: This law passed as this issue went to press.

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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-Joseph Goldberg, University of Florida



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 Schoonover."

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.



Alumni leaders holding the charter.

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.



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 Manual 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.

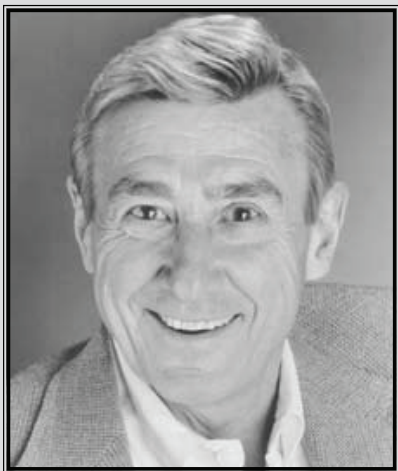


Another religious area where Texas Epsilon excels in is leadership in Christian organizations. One such organization is GreekWide Student Ministries, a Christian organization for Greeks. This ministry was co-founded by me, and includes members from all fraternities and sororities. The weekly average 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.

He expanded the restaurant to locations in New Orleans, Atlantic City and elsewhere. He was the fourth generation in his family to own Bookbinder's, one of the oldest continuously-operating restaurants in the United States.

Alabama

- '44, Marshall R. Haynes, Jr. of Birmingham, Ala., 12/04
'45, Joseph S. Johnson of Clanton, Ala., 11/04

Alberta

- '53, John P. Floyd of Calgary, Alberta, 3/05

Auburn

- '34, Arch R. Winter of Fairhope, Alabama, 3/05
'48, Harry M. Barnes, Jr. of Montgomery, Ala., 3/05
'55, Robert W. Bugg of Opelika, Ala., 9/04

Brown

- '47, Charles J. Sheaff of La Salle, Ill., 6/04

Butler

- '50, Donald H. Hinkle of Indianapolis, Ind., 12/04

Case Western Reserve

- '45, Robert E. Hartman, Jr. of Salem, S.C., 3/04
'44, Richard D. E. Job of Rancho Palos Verdes, California, 3/04
'47, William H. Chambers of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, 1/05

Chicago

- '32, Michael Ihnat of San Antonio, Texas, 3/04
'40, Robert R. Bigelow of Oak Ridge, Tennessee, 1/05

Cincinnati

- '50, Thomas F. Kinder of Cincinnati, Ohio, 4/05

- '94, Ross J. Maruscak of Cincinnati, Ohio, 5/04

Colgate

- '36, William C. Froehley of Eden, N.Y., 2/04
'48, Richard W. Goodheart of Reno, Nevada, 5/04
'53, Robert R. Meehan of Tallman, N.Y., 3/04
'55, Peter D. Fraser of Lee, Mass., 4/04

Colorado

- '41, Robert R. Downing of Hamilton, Mont., 2/05

Cornell

- '57, Sam C. Bookbinder, Jr. of King of Prussia, Pa., 12/04

Denison

- '48, Robert G. Barnes of Franklin, N.C., 3/05

DePauw

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- '47, Marshall T. Spears, Jr. of Durham, N.C., 12/04

Emory

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- '61, David L. Baughman of Phoenix, Ariz., 6/04

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Hanover

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Illinois

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Indiana

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Indiana State

- 2003, Joshua B. Leonard of Reelsville, Ind., 2/05

Iowa State

- '38, Harry B. Dunlap, Jr. of Iowa City, Iowa, 10/04

Kansas

- '57, John E. Parker, Jr. of Paradise Valley, Ariz., 3/05

- '71, Timothy M. Sifers of Leawood, Kan., 3/05

Kansas State

- '50, Robert L. Hudelson of Denver, Colo., 12/04
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Kent

- '61, Roy G. Davis of Palm Coast, Fla., 2/05

Kentucky

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Knox

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Lawrence

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Lehigh

- '27, C. Frank Class, Jr. of Harrisburg, Pa., 3/05

Manitoba

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Maryland

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McGill

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Mercer

- '47, Robert L. McCommon, Jr. of Macon, Ga., 2/05
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Ohio State

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Cincinnati, Ohio, 7/04

Ohio University

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Sarasota, Fla., 3/05

Ohio Wesleyan

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Clarendon Hills, Ill.,
6/04

Oklahoma

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San Francisco, Calif.,
3/05

Oklahoma State

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Stillwater, Okla., 4/05

Oregon State

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Gleneden Beach, Ore.,
3/05
'38, Jesse P. Lacklen of
Arlington, Va., 3/05
'45, Robert E. Doherty of
Chapel Hill, N.C.,
2/05
'62, James A. Poole of
Pacific Grove, Calif.,
3/05

Oregon Tech

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Medford, Ore., 3/05

Penn State

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Lancaster, Pa., 2/05
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Guilford, Conn.,
12/04

Puget Sound

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Tacoma, Wash., 1/05
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Edgewood, Wash.,
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Pueblo, Colo., 5/04

Washburn

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Topeka, Kan., 4/05
'50, Charles D. McAtee of
Topeka, Kan., 4/05
'66, Clarence A. Carpenter
of Topeka, Kan., 4/05
'72, Kent B. Weeks of
Countryside, Ill., 3/05

Washington and Jefferson

'59, James A. Hilton of
Tampa, Fla., 1/05

Washington and Lee

'31, Sidney W. Clay of Des
Moines, Iowa, 10/04
'39, William R. Hogan,
Jr. of Wichita Falls,
Texas, 9/04
'46, Robert N. Cutting of
Fort Smith, Ark.,
10/04

Westminster

'47, Robert L. Richardson
of Ventura, Calif., 2/05

Whitman

'28, Clarence W. Monroe of
Waverly, Ohio 3/05
'44, W. J. Kuhl, Jr. of
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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 Delt's 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 Delt's 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

Contact: alumniclubs@phideltatheta.org

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.

Colorado Alumni Club

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



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

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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

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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:

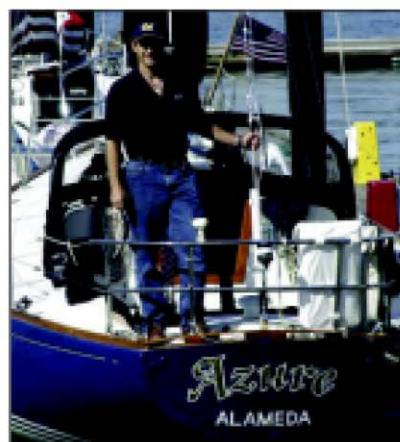
Welcoming **Peter Ackhoff, '60**, back to Tempe, Ariz. for a visit are standing **Jim Mack, '58** and **Guy Duhamel, '60**, and seated **Peter Ackhoff, Marv**

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.

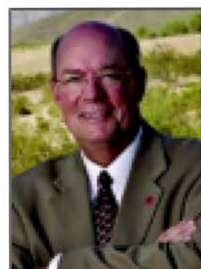
Knox: **Michael Orloff, '71**, has been promoted from COO to president of Roman, Inc. of Addison, Ill., a producer and exclusive distributor of more than 11,000 gifts and decorative accessories. For more information visit www.Roman.com.

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.

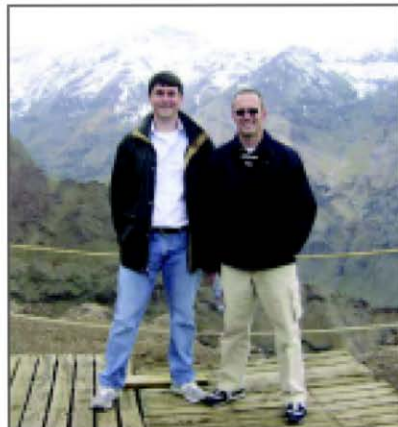
Miami - Ohio: **Jeff Conroy, '94**, most recently supervising producer of the Discovery Channel series, *Monster Garage*, is now the producer of Spike TV's *BOOM!* Its premiere was February 26 and is the "ultimate adventure in Hi-Def destruction."



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

Fullbright & Jaworski LLP, 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 alumni 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.

"We realized that our principles and rituals should not just be seen and heard, but practiced and lived,"

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

In 2004, Phi Delta Theta had 3102 new members, compared to the fraternity average of 2415.

Phi Delta Theta's average member GPA was 2.72 in 2000. Now, it's nearly 3.0.





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. Seeling 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.

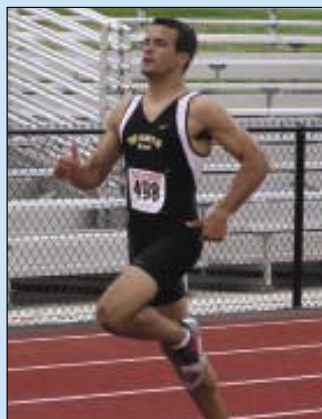
Billy Barnum and Brandon Smith were key competitors for **Southwestern College** and were on the ninth place 3200 meter relay at the indoor NAIA meet. At the KCAC outdoor meet, Billy won the 1500 meter run; placed second in the 3000 meter steeplechase and 5000 run; and placed 11th at 800 meters. Brandon 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



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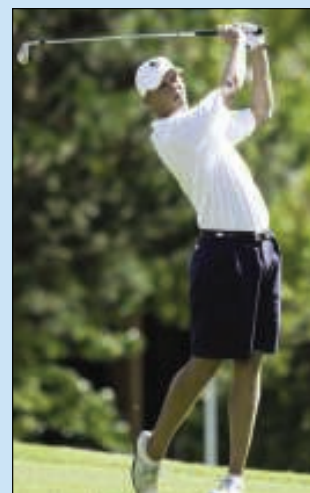
season-best 206 three round total (including a 64) was good for a 21st place tie at the Taylor Made meet. Teammate Walt Koelbel was also on the Jayhawks squad. Co-captain Dan Walker of **Davidson** averaged 80.2 for nine rounds with a low of 75. Remy Sloan of **Boston University** averaged 82.3 for 12 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 Delts on their school teams included Seth Tilton of **Ashland**, Tyler Kotiza of **Denison** and Danny Amundson of **Belmont**.



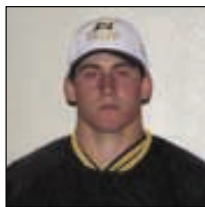
Tyler Docking

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 Entrekin, 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).



Patric Mascorro

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

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**.

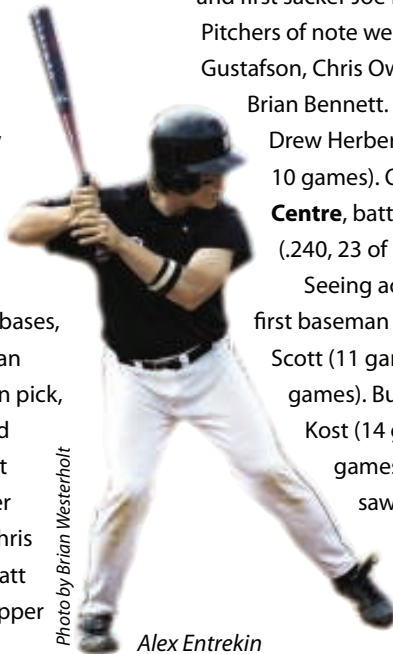
Seeing action for the 29-14 **DePauw** team were first baseman Jon Gratz (.275, 11 of 40), pitcher Brian Scott (11 games) and catcher Kyle Davis (.286 in 10 games). Busy hurlers for **Whitman** were Thomas Kost (14 games) and Adam Maldonado (10 games). Outfielder Bobby Hoernschmeyer saw action for the 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 Entrekin

Photo by Brian Westerholt

Photo by WG Sports

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.



Bryan Pryor

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 Welles 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.

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:

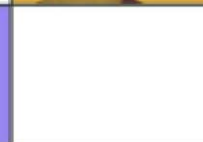
Colorado Alpha
University of Colorado
CA Thomas G. Brown

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. Kohlhardt,
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. Stauffer III,
Alaska



**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)**
Stewart 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. Neib,
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. Pezescki,
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

2005-2006 SCHOLARSHIP GRANTS



**JEFFREY R. NIEMAN
AWARD (\$2,000)**
Justin K. Jenkins,
Southwest Missouri State



**JAMES D. OATTS AWARD
(\$3,000)**
Brian P. Kingston,
Rettering



**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,
Alton



**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. Rossi,
Portland State



**PAUL G. and RUTH R.
PALMER AWARD (\$500)**
Kei Osawa,
Winnemette



**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. Castello,
Missouri - Columbia



**WATSON E. SLABAUGH
AWARD (\$3,000)**
Charles E. Rodgers Jr.,
Iowa Wesleyan



**TEXAS GAMMA CHAPTER
AWARD (\$3,000)**
Robert A. Gates,
Southwestern



**TEXAS GAMMA CHAPTER
AWARD (\$3,000)**
James W. Herrmann,
Southwestern



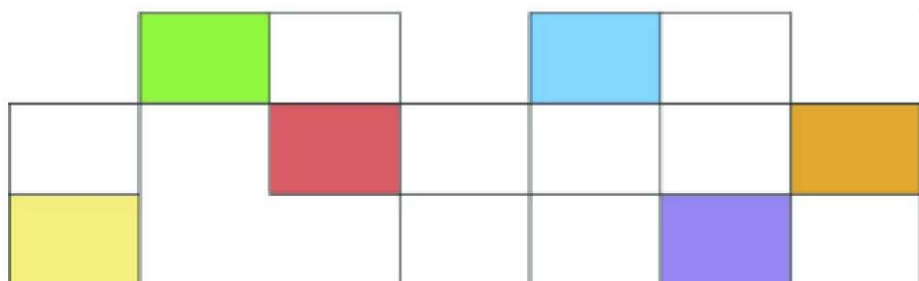
**ROBERT P. UFER AWARD
(\$1,000)**
Brian W. Boss,
Michigan



**LLOYD I. VOLCKERING
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



2005-2006 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 Pikeias 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.



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 c.1938



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 Joines 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**

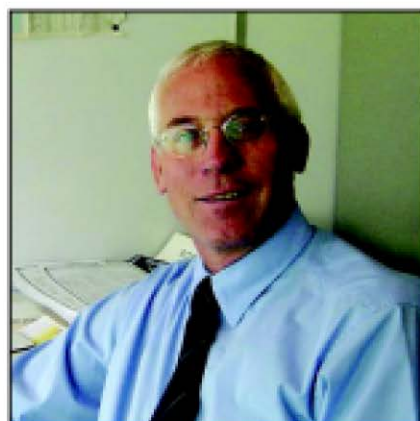
Musician songwriter Carson Parks II died June 22, 2005. Brother Parks is credited with Frank Sinatra's first gold single ("Somethin' Stupid") and "Cab Driver" by the Mills Brothers.

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.

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**In heaven
there is
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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

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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

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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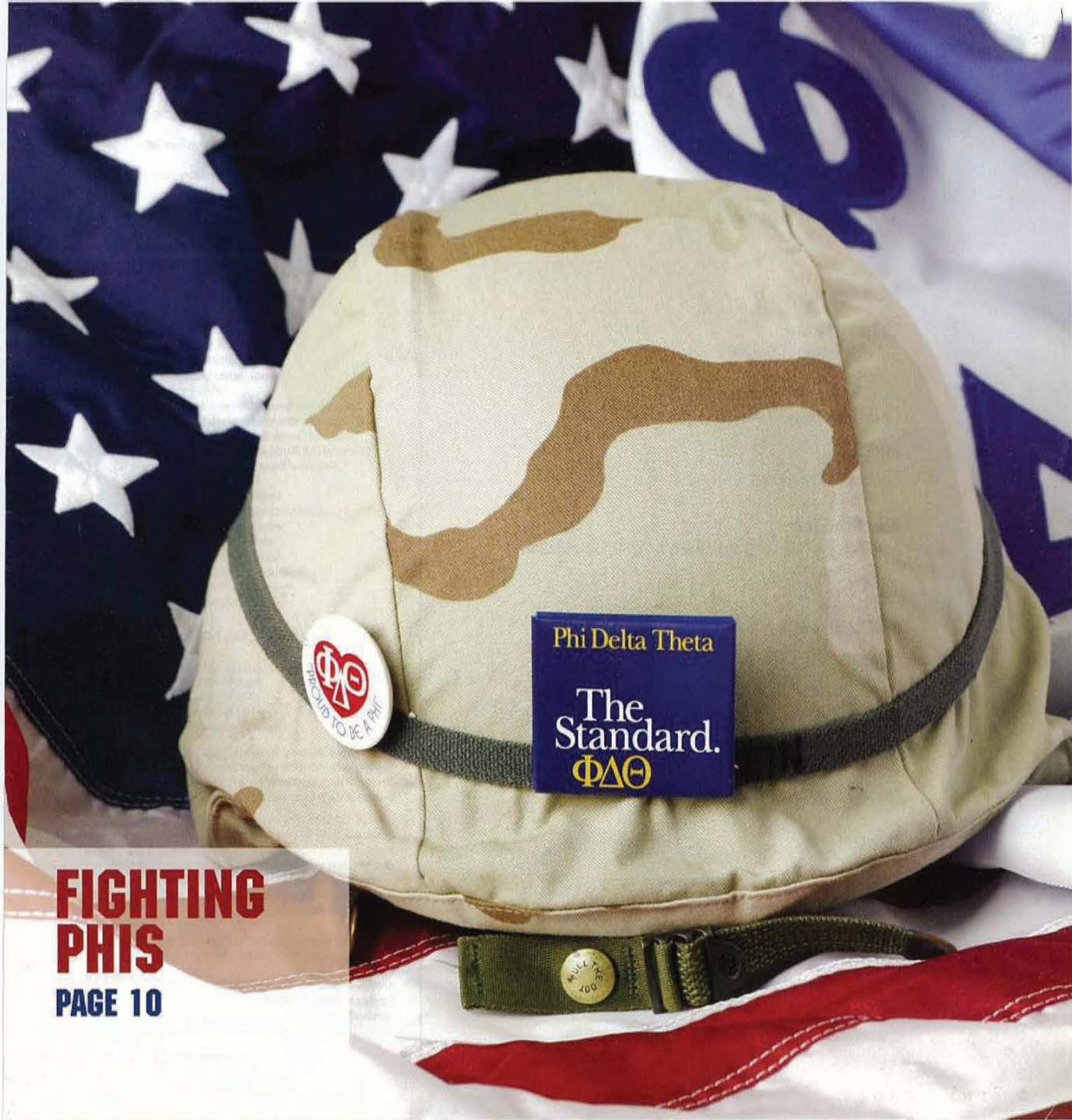
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Phi for life

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

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Ontario Alpha Centennial - February 4
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Sacramento Area Founders Day - March TBD
Contact: Steve Scott, drscott@drstevescott.com

Valley of the Sun Founders Day - March 12
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Tampa Founders Day - March 15
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Tucson Alumni Club Founders Day - March 29
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Ft. Worth AC Founders Day - March 29
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APRIL

Missouri Epsilon Founders Day - April 22
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Cincinnati Founders Day - April 29
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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.

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Florida Beta
Indiana Epsilon
Indiana Theta
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Louisiana Beta Colony
Pennsylvania Beta
Pennsylvania Epsilon
Pennsylvania Zeta
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Virginia Zeta



Doug King, '73

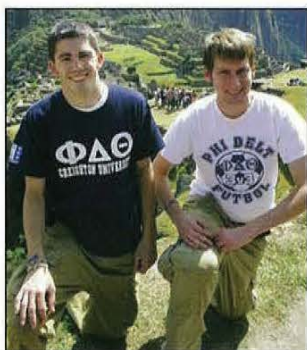
Butler: Doug King, '73, a partner in Wooden & McLaughlin, LLP, a mid-sized Indianapolis law firm, has become a Fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers. Founded in 1950, the College is composed of the best of the trial bar from the United States and Canada. Lawyers must have a minimum of fifteen 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.

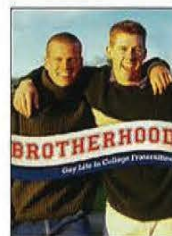


Creighton Phis in Bolivia

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 it 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.alysan.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

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

Fall 2004

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.

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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
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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 trampoline'd, 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.

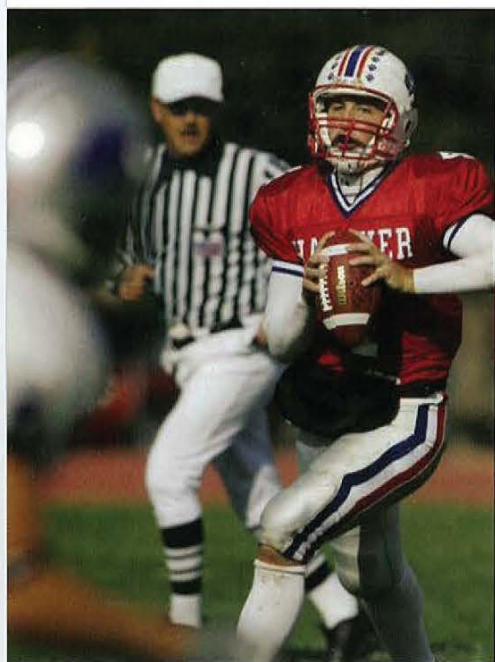
Jim Thome is more than just the All-Star first baseman for the Philadelphia Phillies, and previously for the Cleveland Indians. He is a throwback player to the days of the award's namesake. With his baggy uniform and game-scarred helmet, Thome looks and plays the game as if he's in an old highlight reel.

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."





Rick Webster, Hanover

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

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

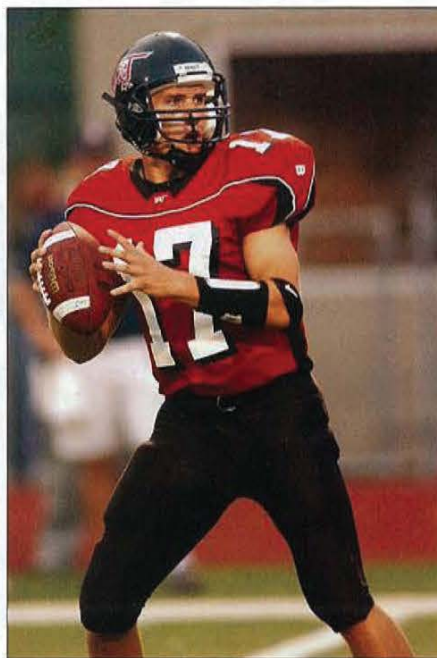
Cody were 29 of 37 for 454 yards, four TDs against **Florida International** and 26 of 37 for 436 yards, four scores versus **Sam Houston State**.

A number of Phi Delt's 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 Iafrate 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



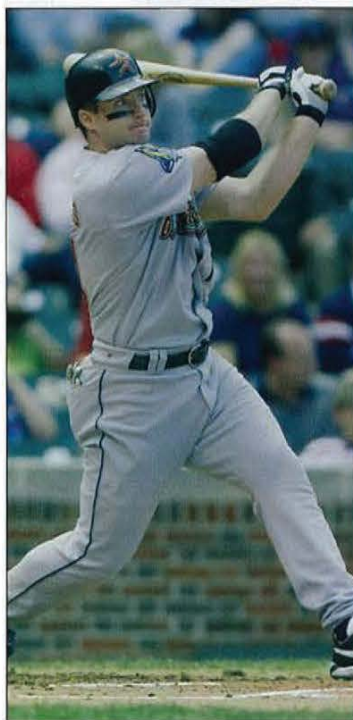
*Chris Edwards,
Washington & Jefferson*

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.

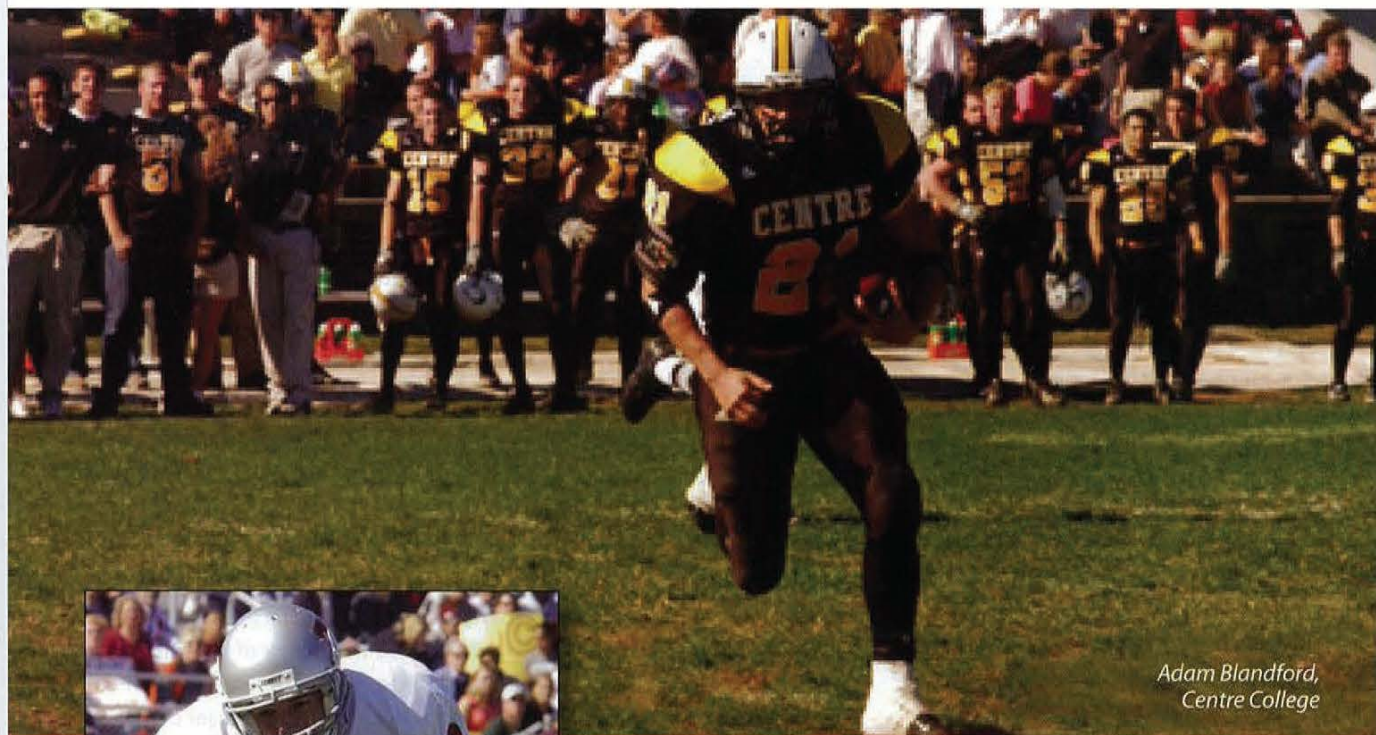
Baseball

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.

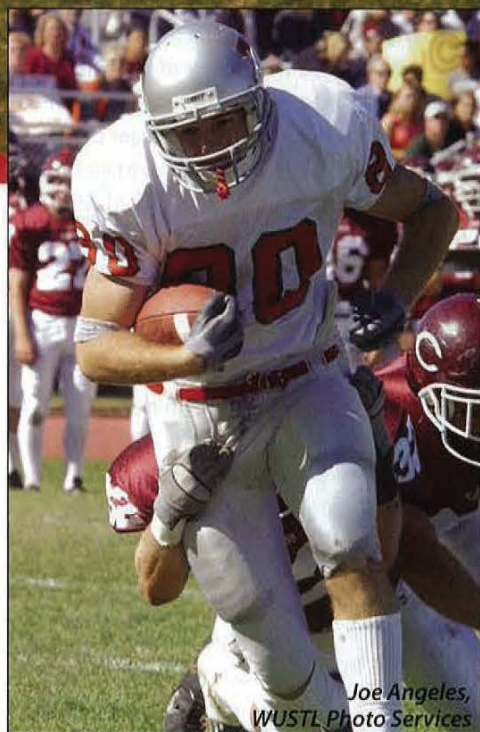


*Morgan Ensberg,
Southern California*

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



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.

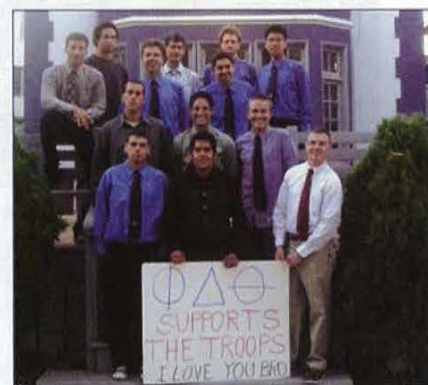
Continuing in new traditions, we held our second annual Phi Delt Sprint Music Fest, which featured four great bands. Bill Lichtig, who is fighting ALS, came to deliver a special message on behalf of the ALSA during the performance. We raised \$450 for ALSA.

—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 Pikeias 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 Pikeia 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 Ochsenein, 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
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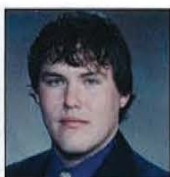
Joshua L. Hammers
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American University of the
Caribbean School of Medicine



Marc A. Holmquist
California Rho chapter,
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Chapman University School
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Oklahoma City University
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Andrew L. Laws
Mississippi Alpha chapter, The
University of Mississippi
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UCLA



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Kansas Epsilon chapter,
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Dominic P. Randazzo
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Syracuse University



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The University of Texas School
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Illinois Beta chapter,
The University of Chicago
Duke University
School of Medicine

FACTS ABOUT THE 18 FELLOWSHIP RECIPIENTS

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

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 Phi Kappa 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, Phi Kappa 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.

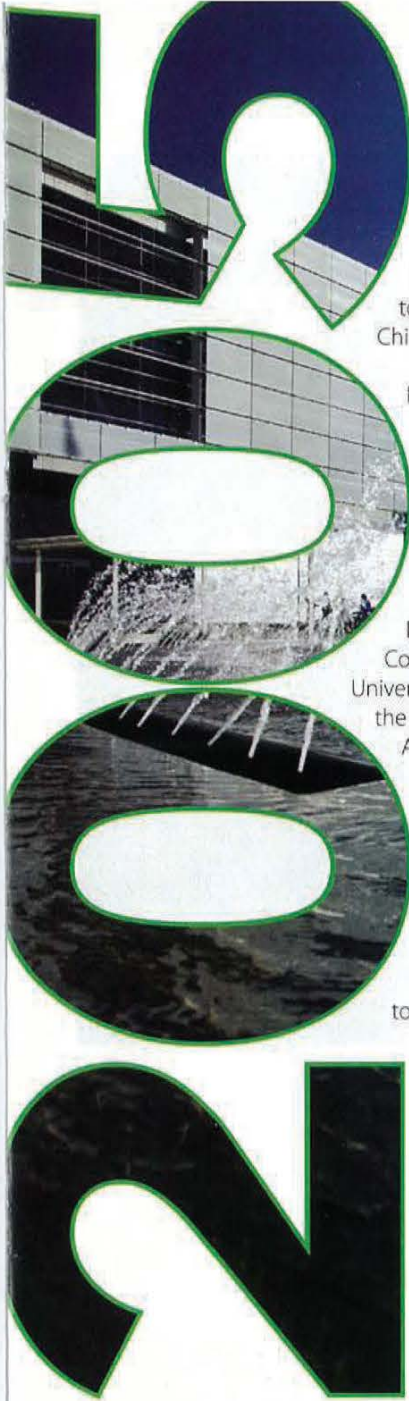
Rutherford's list of accomplishments allowed his application to stand out from other applicants. His involvement has sparked immense interest in individuals desiring to remain active following their collegiate career. "Skip's continuing assistance and guidance in our chapter inspires us to become active 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

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Jacksonville, Fla., 9/05

Kansas

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Merriam, Kan., 5/05
'46, Edward B. Harry, Jr. of
Oklahoma City, Okla.,
6/05

Kansas State

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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

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Winnetka, Ill., 10/05
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of Hudson, Ohio, 9/05
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of Sandusky, Ohio, 8/05
'48, Thomas A. Tharp of
Easton, Md., 10/05
'53, Donald S. Pendery
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
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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. Padgett 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
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- '31, Billy L. Jones of Bryn Mawr, Pa., 7/05
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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

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Whitman

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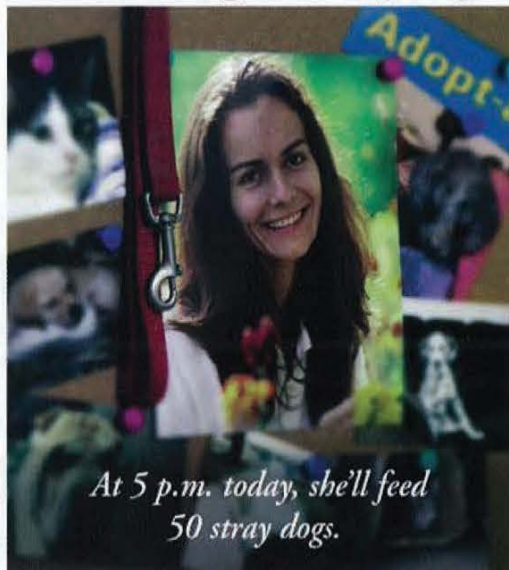
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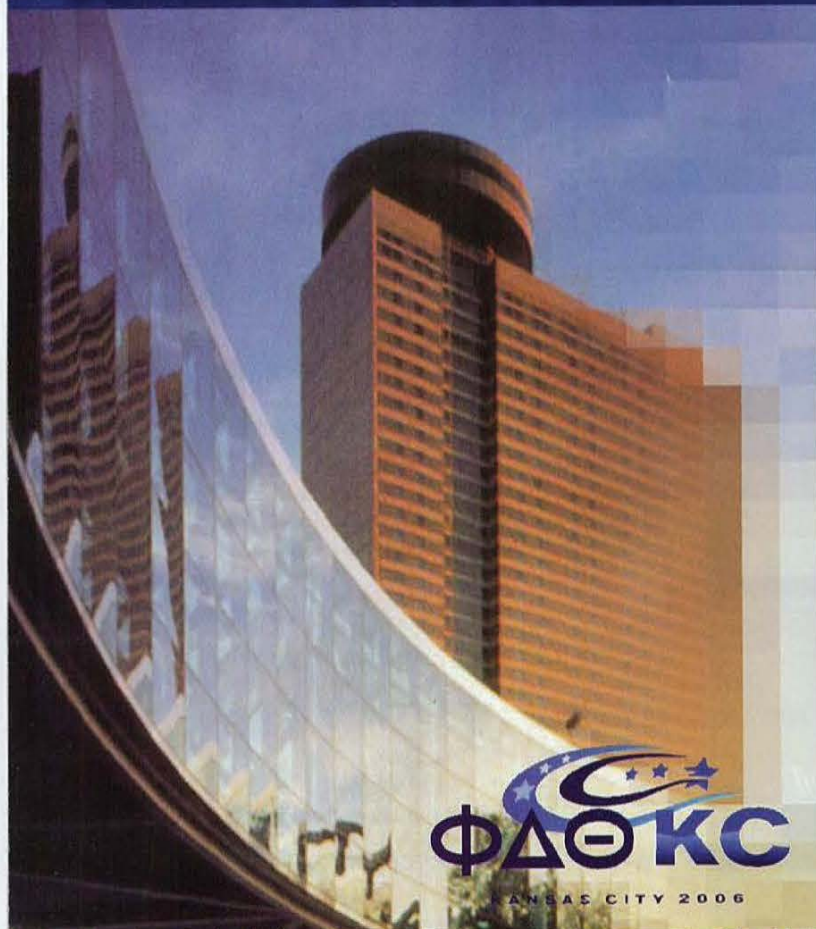
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October 14

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November

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November 18

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Brother Pistol Pete

As a true "Okie from Muskogee," it was indeed a treat to see Frank Lloyd Wright's Price Tower in Bartlesville gracing the front cover of the Spring 2006 issue of The Scroll. And it is always nice to see the chapter updates, especially one's own. The brothers at Oklahoma Beta continue to set the standard for campus excellence while enjoying a rich and varied campus-life experience. However, I would like to correct one statement in the Oklahoma Beta chapter news article. It mentioned that Brett Adkins is the first Phi at OSU in 82 years to serve as the official school mascot, Pistol Pete. Actually, one of my pledge brothers in the fall of 1971, and fellow "Okie from Muskogee," Will Beckman, '75, had the privilege of "suing up" in the Pistol Pete regalia during our 1973-74 school year.

Thank you for keeping all of us old Phis up to date with Fraternity and campus news.

Robert Miller

Oklahoma State '75

Editor's note: We also heard from Joseph Wells '99, that James Robert (Catfish) Neville '99, served as Pistol Pete in 1998 and 1999. And Will Beckman wrote that Bill Ransdall served before him in 1970-71.

Another Phi in Iraq

I am currently serving in the U.S. Army in Iraq, separated by distance from my brothers at Kansas Zeta chapter. I was in my senior year when my National Guard unit got deployed. I would like to hear from other Brothers serving over here with me. I can be reached at: talon.mitchell@us.army.mil or high_runner94@hotmail.com.

Tallon Mitchell

Southwestern College '06

Putting the big in band

As a big band buff, I was interested in reading in The Jazz State of Indiana, a reference to the piano at the Indiana Zeta chapter house in the 1930s. I recall the night in 1936 when Bob Crosby and the Bearcats jammed until the wee hours after his band played a prom at DePauw. Legendary jazz pianist Bob Zurke, accompanied by equally legendary big band drummer Ray Bauduc, sans drums, stroked his wire brushes on a floor lamp. As a freshman, I had to give up my bed to the 300 pound New Orleans clarinetist, Irving Fazola. The mattress was never quite the same.

I continue to feel honored that my membership card is signed, Arthur R. Priest, Executive Secretary.

William H. Smith

DePauw/Washburn '40



GHQ staffers participate in Relay for Life

This summer, the General Headquarters Staff will be participating in its second Relay for Life in Oxford, Ohio. Last year we were able to raise over \$6,000 for the American Cancer Society through the generosity of our

families, friends, and a number of Phi Delta Theta volunteers. This year the 20-hour walk will be held Saturday, June 24th and 25th at Millett Hall on the Miami University campus. If you and your family would like to support or participate on Phi Delta Theta's team, please contact Steve Good at General Headquarters. His email is sgood@phideltatheta.org.

We are also looking for any Phi cancer survivors and names of those who have passed away from the disease so that we can recognize these members. A highlight of the Relay for Life walk is the luminary ceremony, which honors the men and women that have survived cancer and honor those that we have lost. The luminaries line the track at dusk and continue to flicker until dawn, lighting the track as a reminder to all the participants.

Expansion in California, Texas, Kentucky and Pennsylvania

The Fraternity continues to grow as two new chapters and four new colonies joined the ranks of Phi Delta Theta during the fall of 2005 and winter of 2006. New colonies were formed at the University of Southern California, University of Texas, El Paso, University of Pittsburgh and University of Louisville. Meanwhile two colonies progressed from colony status to chapter status at the University of Hartford and Louisiana State University. The California Delta Colony at the University of Southern California is scheduled to be installed April 22.

Phi Delta Theta will be expanding to Miami University (Ohio), Indiana University, and Vanderbilt University during the 2006-2007 academic year. During this period the Fraternity will be recruiting founding fathers who are seeking a values-based fraternal experience based on leadership, service, and academics. If you know of any students who are currently attending or will be attending these universities and meet these criteria, please contact Steve Good at sgood@phideltatheta.org.

For more information about the expansion program please visit www.areyoualeader.com.



California Delta Colony



Kentucky Iota Colonization

Chapters need CAB chairmen

Want to give back to Phi Delta Theta? Why not help a local chapter by becoming a Chapter Advisory Board chairman or member? The chapters below need your help. Please contact Jesse Moyer (jesse@phideltatheta.org) if you can help.

California Nu
California Xi
Colorado Gamma
Connecticut Alpha

Idaho Alpha
Indiana Epsilon
Indiana Theta
Louisiana Beta
Maryland Beta
New York Beta
North Carolina Alpha
Ohio Kappa
Ohio Lambda
Pennsylvania Beta
Pennsylvania Epsilon
Pennsylvania Zeta
Texas Lambda
Texas Nu
Texas Sigma
Virginia Zeta
Washington Epsilon



Louisiana Beta Installation



Hero awards

Phi Delta Theta General Council President, Michael Scarlatelli, presented the Anti-Hazing Hero Award during the Fraternity's General Officers Conference to David Westol in recognition of his anti-hazing efforts.

Westol has long been a proponent of hazing abolishment in the Greek system. He is a nationally known speaker on the topic of hazing and spoke at numerous Phi Delta Theta events in support of his stance. He is the CEO of Theta Chi Fraternity, but is known throughout the Greek World for his "Hazing on Trial" presentation.

In 1980, Westol was an assistant prosecutor and discussed hazing from a legal point of view at a Pi Kappa Alpha event. In 1981, he scripted his talk and began excerpting it for Greek leadership presentations. He estimates that, since

1981, he has given his "Hazing on Trial" presentation at least 1,700 times on various campuses and events (including several Phi Delta Theta events).

Westol is not the first individual to receive the Anti-Hazing Hero Award. Phi Delta Theta's own, Thomas "Sparky" Reardon was the recipient of the award at the Fraternity's Presidents Leadership Conference in early January.

Stay connected online

Are you graduating this spring? Did you graduate last December? If so, don't lose touch with Phi Delta Theta. Visit www.phideltatheta.org/recentgrad to find out how the Fraternity can help you after college. You'll find resources that will be helpful to you in the next phase of your life, and ways that you can stay involved with Brothers in the Bond, no matter where you're headed.

June Sheard retires after 50 years!

She's outlasted two executive vice presidents, 25 General Council presidents, and countless Leadership/Chapter/Traveling consultants asking her about voucher checks. But now, GHQ Bookkeeping Supervisor June Sheard has retired, an event commemorated this past winter.

Sheard has worked at GHQ for 50 years in various capacities, and has always been a dedicated employee. She's one of the many "behind the scenes" folks who really run the Fraternity.

The General Council issued a proclamation in June's honor, thanking her for her years of service and wishing her a happy, healthy retirement.

Happy Retirement!





Manitoba Alpha celebrates 75 years



"Seventy-five years of unparalleled friendship" – that was the theme of Phi Delta Theta – Manitoba

Alpha's

celebratory weekend to mark 75 years at the University of Manitoba. The weekend of September 22 to September 25 was filled with the joy of reunion, the humor of undergraduate days re-lived and most of all, the comfort of brothers young and old meeting in a common place – in membership in the "grand old fraternity" Phi Delta Theta.

For the previous 18 months the planning committee worked diligently to settle all the details for this momentous weekend. Kicking off the celebrations, a day of golf and fellowship planned by John Quinton saw nearly eighty brothers whisked off to beautiful Grande Pines Golf Course near Victoria Beach. The afternoon concluded in great fellowship with a man-sized barbecue of giant beef ribs – a prairie treat.

On Friday September 23, "The Brothers Banquet" was organized by Jeremy Silcox and Bryce Kumka at the Winnipeg Squash Racquet Club for nearly 200 Brothers. After a stunning array of hot hors d'oeuvres, the brothers enjoyed an immense buffet specially prepared by the Club for us. John Zaplatynsky so deftly handled the microphone as chair over the very enthusiastic response to a program

packed with such diverse elements as presentation of scholarships, a house report, salute to members in the Chapter Grand and concluding with a Golden Legion ceremony honoring four Brothers: Don Jacks, Stan Shackell, Holman Olson and George Chapman. During the course of the program, humorous reminiscences from Phis of different eras were met with thunderous applause as well as gales of laughter.

While the Brothers gathered, so too did the Phi wives and ladies at an elegant soiree in the penthouse apartment of Susan Glass and Arni Thorsteinson. This event was aptly titled "Up Among the Stars" and according to all reports was an outstanding event as well. Special thanks to Susan – a gracious hostess for this event.

On Saturday September 24th, all the Brothers were asked to assemble at 5:30 pm on the front staircase of the Fort Garry Hotel for this historic photo. After the photo everyone adjourned to the beautiful Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel for a sumptuous four course dinner. David Hutton chaired the program for "The Sword and Shield Ball" and brought his charm to the short but lively program which included both a toast to the Fraternity by Al Jacks and a toast to the ladies by John Quinton, followed by a serenade of "Tell Me Why" by the active chapter. After the conclusion of the program, the merriment continued with dancing until one a.m.

Sunday September 25th was packed with activities from a noon time continental brunch held at 548

Stradbroke in a giant white tent on the property. Casual and relaxed, many people brought photo albums and other memorabilia to share.

Concluding the weekend was a 70s style "Hootenanny" Sunday evening at the Winnipeg Press Club. Time rolled back as we all joined Larry Haffner, Brock Mason, Len Vopnfjord, Jeff Konchak and Jim Greville with their banjos and guitars as they tuned up such oldies as "Where Have All the Flowers Gone," "Kum-baya" and hits of the Kingston Trio. The mood of reminiscence was heavily charged throughout the evening but never more so than when people were bidding one another farewell – for all were loathe to say goodbye.

This renewal of friendship will stay with everyone who attended as we all look forward to celebrating another 75 years of unparalleled friendship.

– Jim Pappas, Chair of the 75th Anniversary Committee

A special note of thanks to all the 75th Anniversary Committee who did an outstanding job:

Chris Pollard
Jesse Wilson
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Wes Emerson
Graeme MacDonald
John Quinton
Jeremy Silcox
Bryce Kumka
Laird Rankin
Christopher Pappas

Coachella Valley



Coachella Valley organizers Lothar Vasholz, Kern Rodeberg, Rusty Richardson, Chris Lapple, Doug Phillips and Allan Hurst

at Rancho Mirage, with invited guests, including wives and friends. It was a successful and distinguished event.

Member-at-Large of the General Council Chris Lapple, *Cal State-Northridge '80*, reported on the success of the Alcohol-Free Housing Program; results have included larger pledge classes and higher grade point averages. He reported on aggressive expansion plans including a colony established at USC which expects to be re-installed soon. An interest group has been formed at UC Irvine.

Educational Foundation President Rusty Richardson, *Tampa '80*, shared with us the success of our current Fund drive and the benefits Phis receive from the investment the Foundation makes in education for academic studies, leadership, character, and moral values. He indicated that 2005 was a record year in the awarding of scholarships, and he thanked all contributors to the Educational Foundation.

Past President of the General Council Doug Phillips, *New Mexico '49*, conducted the Golden Legion ceremony. Brothers installed were: Tim Cashin, *UC Davis '59*, Ron Gaither, *Valparaiso '56*, and Eddie Pendleton, *New Mexico '57*. Silver Legionnaires and Palladian members were also recognized.

We were pleased to host Ken Colby (president) and Jess Rodriguez, active members of our chapter at La Verne College. Brother Colby will assume duties as Leadership Consultant after his graduation this spring.

Chris Banta, *UC Riverside '92*, reported on an initiative to recruit alumni assistance in an effort to re-install that chapter as soon as possible.

We thank Brothers Allan Hurst, *Kansas '57*, Kern Rodeberg, *Minnesota '64*, Doug Phillips and Past General Council President Lothar Vasholz, *Colorado '52*, for organizing and conducting a very successful event. We regretted that Frank V. Marshall, Jr., *UCLA '47*, our club founder, was unable to be present.

We invite Coachella Valley visitors to

Coachella Valley (Palm Springs area)

Contact: Allan Hurst (760) 568-2829 or allanhurst@dc.rr.com

Our club held its Founders Day on March 24, at the Thunderbird Country Club

contact any of the above Phis for information on our next event in Fall '06. Allan Hurst (760) 568-2829; Kern Rodeberg (760) 202-4966; Doug Phillips (760) 346-0902; Lothar Vasholz (760) 345-5052.

Emerald City Alumni Club

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We have had a wonderful program of speakers this year at our monthly meetings which has revitalized the interest and attendance in our club. Recent speakers included Booth Gardner, former state governor, Tom O'Keefe, chair of Tully's Coffee, Bill Finkbeiner, Washington State Senate Minority Leader, Everett Trout, principal of Saltchuck Industries, and Seattle photographer Joseph Scalyea. The club meets at noon on the second Friday of every month at the Rainier Club, 4th and Columbia, in downtown Seattle. All Brothers in Washington State and those visiting Seattle are welcome to join us. For more information, contact Blair Mus, (206) 849-0983 or blairmus@ccbain.com.

Fort Lauderdale



Nathan Brainard, Florida State '99, on the left, and DeWitt Casey, Knox, '54, on the right, with FOSI school students. Our club sponsors monthly speakers for students to bring them information on life skills and opportunities in various businesses.

Grand Rapids



At a December 13, 2005 alumni luncheon, Phis from 12 chapters gathered to discuss with Nat Love, province president, Rex Vaughn, Michigan Alpha chapter alumni president and Larry Schramm, Michigan Alpha chapter adviser, the very successful re-colonization at the University of Michigan and the possibilities for Michigan State.

Green Valley Alumni Club

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At our annual January business meeting Ed Roach, *Akron '51*, Dean Finkbeiner, *Michigan '58*, and Tom Williams, *Wabash '65* were reelected as officers. During our annual Christmas party at the Green Valley Country Club, the Brothers generously donated to the Salvation Army and the Green Valley Food Bank. We also celebrated Valentine's Day with a party at the La Posada Recreation Center. We are sorry to lose Del Ryder, one of our staunchest members, who passed away on August 23, 2005. He was an inaugural inductee into the Nebraska Golf Hall of Fame.

Omicron North



Omicron North Province President Steve Scott and Leadership Consultant Mario Villa with golden legionnaires Ray Osbourne and Lloyd Vierra

for the Omicron North Province Founders Day Banquet. Attendees included Happ & Ruthie Langstaff (*Michigan Alpha*, '40), Omicron West Province President Phil DeCarlo (*California Zeta*, '74), General Council Member-At-Large Chris Lapple (*California Zeta*, '78), David & Julie Tait (*California Nu*, '92), Terry Dean (*California Nu*, '91), Jason Tillery (*California Omicron*, '97), Troy Martinez (*California Omicron*, '98), Lloyd Vierra (*California Epsilon*, '56), Andrew Vierra (*California Epsilon*, '95), Ray Osbourne (*California Epsilon*, '86), and Leadership Consultant Mario Villa. (*Texas Beta*, '03)

Oxford Alumni Club

Contact: Jesse Moyer (513) 523-6345 or jmoyer@phideltatheta.org

The General Headquarters staff held their Founders Day luncheon on March 16 in the Paul Martin Building. Robert J. Miller, *New Mexico* '50, served as the keynote speaker, delivering an address on the history of Headquarters sites in Oxford since 1926. Special guests included Rusty Richardson, *Tampa* '80, and Bob Biggs, *Georgia Southern* '76. The intrepid leadership consultants performed the Founders Ceremony for the enjoyment of all. If you are interested in participating in future Oxford alumni club events, please contact Jesse Moyer.

San Francisco Alumni Club

Contact: Dennis Sidbury (415) 433-2149 or DSidbury@Northmarq.com

The Phi Delta Theta Alumni Club of San Francisco would like to invite our Bay Area Brothers to attend our monthly meetings. Sharing Brotherhood, bratwurst and spaten, we meet at noon on the first Friday of every month at Schroeder's. The restaurant, which is located at 240 Front Street in downtown San Francisco between the Embarcadero Center 2 parking garage and the Embarcadero Bart Station, reserves tables next to the front door for our group. If you cannot find us, just ask the hostess. If you have any questions, feel free to contact Dennis Sidbury at (415) 433-2149.

St. Louis Alumni Club

Contact: John Kennedy, j_a_kennedy@att.net

Our club became active again in November with a spirited group of Phis from chapters all over the United States. During meetings in November, December and January, we elected officers and planned our March 9 Founders Day banquet at the University Club in Clayton, Mo. For new and existing Phi alumni wishing to establish

Omicron North Province

Contact: Steve Scott (916) 691-2912 or drscott@drstevescott.com
On Saturday March 11, local alumni in the Sacramento area gathered

contact with us, please email president Carl Wardenburg, *Missouri* '95, at cwwmlw@charter.net. We look forward to having you join us.

St. Petersburg



Our annual holiday get together at the St. Petersburg Yacht Club on December 21, 2005. Active Phis from the community attending Florida universities were invited guests.

Phis from the community attending Florida universities were invited guests. Pictured are members from Florida Alpha, and Florida Gamma.

St. Petersburg Alumni Club

Contact: Stan Shaver (813) 896-5528

The St. Petersburg, Florida Alumni Club held our annual holiday get together at the St. Petersburg Yacht Club on December 21, 2005. Active

Valley of the Sun



Valley of the Sun Phis Jerry Barlow, Franklin '62, Lee Steers, *Western Kentucky* '70, and Jack Young, *West Virginia* '57, at the December 2 Holiday Party

Wichita, Kansas Alumni Club

Contact: Grant Glasgow, grant.glasgow@grubb-ellis.com

We have had many activities over the last year including a four-man scramble golf tournament, our Founders Day WSU baseball event, and a WSU basketball breakfast. Upcoming events

are an April 15 WSU baseball tailgate and our June 24th alumni golf tournament. If you are not receiving e-mail updates from us, please contact Grant Glasgow at grant.glasgow@grubb-ellis.com so that we may add you to our list for future communications.

Wichita



Wichita Alumni Club officers Brandon Ferguson, Jeff Englert, Grant Glasgow and Robby Jenkins

Arkansas: Ron Robinson, '65, former chairman and CEO of the Little Rock-based advertising/marketing agency Cranford Johnson Robinson Woods, has been appointed to chair the committee that recommends U.S. postage stamp subjects and designs to the Postmaster General. He was initially appointed to this committee in 1993.

Ashland: Eric Landon, '99, was named Coach of the Year in high school boys' swimming by the Cincinnati Hills League for the 2005-06 season. He is the head coach for boys' and girls' swimming at Wyoming High School in Cincinnati, Ohio. When not poolside, Landon is a teacher at the W.E.B. DuBois Academy, a charter school in the Over-the-Rhine neighborhood of downtown Cincinnati.

California – Davis: With a goal of raising \$5,000, **Matt Leonard, '00**, and his wife, Katie, are riding in the AIDS/LifeCycle, a 7-day, 585-mile bike ride from San Francisco to Los Angeles from June 4-10. The journey is intended to increase awareness and knowledge about HIV/AIDS and to address the misperception that HIV disease and AIDS are no longer a problem. Their website is www.aidslifecycle.org/103.

California State – Northridge: Just added to the Banta Library is another book from **Doug Thorburn, '77**, *Alcoholism Myths and Realities: Removing the Stigma of Society's Most Destructive Disease*. By discrediting the myths that surround this disease, the stigma that instills emotion in the identification of alcoholism can be eliminated. Only then can those affected, whether family, friends, co-workers or society, offer tough love with a clear conscience. Too many view alcoholism as a character flaw rather than a disease.

Centre: Michael Hall, '85, has been added to the advisory board at Farmers National Bank in Danville, Ky. He is a pharmacist who operates Hall Pharmacy in Danville and is a Kentucky Alpha-Delta chapter adviser.

Cincinnati: Retired Cincinnati lawyer **Paul Naylor, '46**, has been mentioned 22 times in the various editions of *Who's Who*. There have been five references to him in the American Law edition, one in the Midwest edition, eight in the America edition, one in Finance and Industry and seven in the World edition.

Colgate: Conrad Thiede, '90, was elected to the Greater Cincinnati Planning Giving Council Board of Trustees at their December annual meeting. He will serve a three-year term on the board of one of the nation's largest and most active planned giving councils. As a part of his duties, he will coordinate the monthly educational program for members of the greater Cincinnati non-profit community.



Colorado

On a recent University alumni trip, Richard Brown, '54, Ronald McLaughlin, '52, Richard Spelts, '61 and Thomas Brown, '56, photographed on the Great Wall of China.

Colorado: Robert Everitt, '50, was awarded the Doctor of Humane Letters degree by Colorado State University. He was recognized for his outstanding contributions in industry and community service and exceptional support of the University.

DePauw: Don Heatherly, CFP, '87, is a private client wealth management advisor with the 5/3 Bank Private Client Group in Westmont, Ill. He has worked with 5/3 Bank for three years as a wealth management advisor, and has been in the financial services industry for eight years.

Duke: Just released in November is the book *The Eye for Innovation: Recognizing Possibilities and Managing the Creative Enterprise* by **Robert Price, '52**, retired chair and CEO of Control Data Corporation (now Ceridian Corporation). He is known for nurturing creativity and this book offers lessons for building and managing the creative enterprise. As Price says, "Of all the managerial inanities, none is more regrettable than to deprive people of the opportunity to learn and to exercise caring curiosity—the single most important skill to corporate health and renewal." More can be learned about him and the book at www.bobprice.net.



Dr. J. David Allen

Emory: Dr. J. David Allen, '67, president and CEO of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery Associates, has accepted the position of 2007 chair of the Georgia Chamber of Commerce. Their mission is to keep the state economically prosperous, educationally competitive and environmentally responsible.

Iowa: After 11 years in publishing and marketing and management for companies such as Gannett, Times Publishing and CitySearch, **Rob Kincaid, '87**, is now co-owner and co-founder of VacationPalmSprings.com and Greater Palm Springs Realty Inc.

Kansas State: Martin Ruegsegger, '72, was recently presented the Mary B. A. Howell Award by the Mecklenburg Arts and Science Council (Charlotte, N.C.). The award is presented to the volunteer to the Arts and Science Council who has demonstrated commitment through personal financial support, exhibited leadership, has been aggressive in identifying funding and new donors, shown excitement about the cultural community, and distinguishes themselves as outstanding among other volunteers.

Kettering: William Christen, '70, has written a biography of Pauline Cushman, a nineteenth-century actress and Civil War spy. *Pauline Cushman: Spy of the Cumberland* is published by Edinborough Press. Cushman's few weeks' service as a Federal spy gained her notoriety, which lead from P. T. Barnum's stage to the Wild West of Arizona and California. With Christen's continued interest in the Civil War, he is looking for information about the experiences of Phi Delta members who fought in that war. He can be reached at gwjchris@earthlink.net.



Nebraska:

The 40th anniversary of the 1965 pledge class, "the Great 28", was celebrated in Lincoln on September 3. Those attending were, rear row, l to r: Mike McNair, Mike McGowan, Tom Petsch, John Hurd, Dave Heiser, Bob Holmes, Jim Iverson, Bill Daiss, and George Knight. Front row, l to r: Jim Campbell, Peter Bolay, Scott Stuart, Mark Backlund, Tom O'Hara, and Ed Buch.

Manitoba: Not only is **George Chapman, '54**, a 54-year member of Phi Delta Theta, but he has been recognized by The Law Society of Manitoba for his fifty years of having been called to the Bar.



Marv Perry (3rd from left) at the December 3 awards ceremony with other Maryland Alpha Phis.

Maryland: Marvin Perry, '53, has received the 2005 Tyser Gottwals Award from the University of Maryland Alumni Association for his unique and significant service to the university. He is a former president of the Fastbreakers and Terrapin Club and was also a building partner for the Comcast Center.

Michigan: As a tribute to the life of **Charlie Ross (dec.), '41**, the University of Vermont has established an annual celebration and panel

discussion on politics and the public trust. Ross was one of the most influential and well respected Vermont public servants of his generation, serving under presidents Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon, Ford and Carter. He was a strong advocate for consumers, environmental protection, and the public interest.



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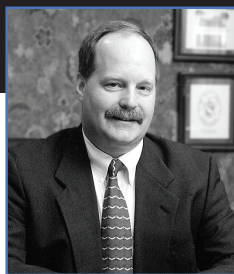
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PRESIDENT'S LETTER

THE FACES OF PHILANTHROPY

By: William R. Richardson

Have you ever wondered what a philanthropist looks like?

One of the most popular books within the fund raising world in the past ten years is titled *The Seven Faces of Philanthropy*. The book did not show actual faces but described seven characteristics or motivations of philanthropically inclined individuals. Those characteristics and motivations are clearly evident in the thousands of Phi Delta Theta alumni who contributed to the Foundation's 2005 campaign.

To help truly put a face on some of these philanthropists who helped make 2005 such a successful year for us, we are pleased to share some of their photographs throughout this report.

Ironically, if asked, many of these individuals would not consider themselves philanthropists. Like most people, they tend to think of a philanthropist as someone with a name like Rockefeller, Getty or Gates. But they are philanthropists in the truest sense. They voluntarily donate their support to a charitable cause in which they believe, and that support improves the lives of others. That cause also has a face... and it includes the faces of more than 6,000 current undergraduates.

The 2005 Campaign

Because of our Phi philanthropists, 2005 was another very successful year for the Educational Foundation. Alumni, undergraduates, friends and parents contributed more than 6,300 gifts totaling almost \$1,300,000. This represents a healthy increase in the number of gifts (+5%) and total dollars (+34%) compared to 2004.

The report that follows recognizes all donors who made gifts between January 1 and December 31, 2005. We are truly grateful to each of these donors for their support that enables the Foundation to provide the crucial scholarships, fellowships and leadership programs for today's young Phis.

Highlights from some of the Foundation's activities over the past year include:

- Scholarships and Fellowships – The Foundation now has more than 45 named scholarship and fellowship funds. These funds, when combined with the Foundation's general funds, provided more than \$190,000 for scholarships and fellowships in 2005. Since its creation the Foundation has given almost \$2.5 million in scholarships and fellowships.

- The Trustees' Roundtable – Membership in The Trustees' Roundtable topped the 150 mark for the first time. The Trustees' Roundtable recognizes alumni who make annual gifts of \$1,000 or more.
 - Leadership Consultant Grant - \$120,000 was provided to support the Leadership Consultant program. This program provides critical on-site visits, evaluations and resources to every chapter.
 - The Living Bond Society – The number of Phis who have included the Foundation in their wills or other estate plans has continued to increase and now stands at 82. Based on past giving records, a conservative estimate on the value of the known planned gifts is in excess of \$4.5 million dollars.
 - The Presidents Leadership Conference – A \$64,000 grant was provided to underwrite the educational cost of this conference attended by more than 150 chapter presidents.
 - Electronic Solicitations and Communications – The Foundation continued to benefit from the electronic solicitations conducted in 2004. Many of the alumni who responded to this form of solicitation in the last half of 2004 made monthly pledges that continued well into 2005.
- The Foundation also received many favorable comments from *The Inner Shield* – a quarterly electronic newsletter and our first electronic holiday greeting card.
- Investment Performance – The Foundation's investment portfolio achieved a 9.1% annual rate of return for calendar year 2005.
 - The Knights of Pallas – This program introduces undergraduate members to the Foundation and to the idea of charitable giving. A gift of \$18.48 or more entitles the undergraduate to become a member of the Knights of Pallas. Hundreds of undergraduates have answered the call and participation rates during the Presidents Leadership Conference and the Emerging Leaders Institute are typically in the 65-75% range.

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 the members who benefited from the programs made possible through the generosity of our philanthropists, I offer my most sincere thanks.

Yours in the Bond,

William R. Richardson, Tampa '80
President



PAUL H. BROYHILL
North Carolina '46, three-year member
of Trustees' Roundtable; Ardivan Walker
Rodgers Association



GIFTS BY CLUB LEVEL

OXFORD SOCIETY

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

Paul E. Martin, Akron '35

ROBERT J. MILLER ASSOCIATION

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

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William and Madeline Welder Smith
Foundation

Joseph D. Williams, Nebraska -
Lincoln, '50

ROBERT MORRISON ASSOCIATION

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

Otto M. Budig Jr., Cincinnati, '55

John W. Doolittle, Wisconsin, '34*

Mrs. David S. Jenkins*

Michael K. McKenzie, Texas Tech, '66

James D. Oatts, Akron, '26*

Willis H. S. O'Dell, Iowa, '40*

Dean Bradley Peck, Ohio, '42*

Marvin J. Perry, Maryland, '53

Charles W. Poore Jr., South Dakota, '61

Cecil J. Silas, Georgia Tech, '53

Charles E. Stuart Scholarship Fund

Ralph O. Taylor Jr., Missouri, '40

D. K. Waybright, Richmond, '63

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

Ruth R. Hoyt & Anne H. Jolley
Foundation

James C. Kautz, Cincinnati '53

Frederick L. Leydorf, Michigan '53

Francis D. Lyon, U.C.L.A. '28*

Michael K. McKenzie, Texas Tech '66

Donald H. Melchiorre, Cincinnati '59

Joseph W. Moore, Pittsburgh '50*

Malcolm W. & Anna Geary Myers,
Penn State '21*

NBC Foundation

John N. Palmer, Mississippi '54

Paul G. Palmer, Colorado State '33*

Marvin J. Perry, Maryland '53

Thomas E. Petry, Cincinnati '62

Charles W. Poore, Jr. South Dakota '61

Charles F. Reinhardt, Utah '67

Ronald K. Richey, Washburn '49

Thomas H. Roberts, Illinois '45

Maurice E.* & Dorothea Shaffer,
Dickinson '30

Russell D. Shelden, Missouri '42

Paul H. Smucker, Miami U. '39*

Eric B. Yeiser, Cincinnati '49

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

Richard G. Alexander, Texas Tech, '58
Beloco Foundation, Inc.

Ralph R. Bittner, Iowa State, '50

Donald A. W. Blaney, Chicago, '45*

Mrs. G. S. Cavanaugh

J. M. Anthony Danby, North Carolina
State, '50

Jack H. and Della Seras Deacon,
Dickinson, '44

Donald E. Demkee, Akron, '60

Gus B. Denton, Mississippi, '62

James P. Devere, California -
Los Angeles, '41*

O. Robert Eddy, Iowa State, '40*

Mr. and Mrs. David R. Fesler,
Minnesota, '50*

Bradley J. Foster, Cincinnati, '88

Kenneth E. Glass, Cincinnati, '63

William A. Goodwin, Iowa State, '59

Lawrence W. Gougler, Illinois, '41

Jordan L. Haines, Kansas, '49

Lodge L. Hanlon, Kent State, '53

J. T. and G. L. Hightower Foundation

James C. Holmes, Arizona, '51

Harvey Hubbell Trust

L. P. Humann, Auburn, '67

Moreland R. Irby, Richmond, '43

William H. Jolley, Georgia Tech, '78

Jack S. Kitchen, Missouri, '39*

Stephen J. Kleberg, Texas Tech, '69

David W. Klinke, Iowa Wesleyan, '64*

John G. Lingenfelter, Iowa State, '52

Herbert C. Lovejoy, Univ. of
Washington, '14*

David D. Lynch Jr., Washington, '62

John W. Manor, Auburn, '61

P. Nicholas McDaniel, Westminster, '43*

Harbaugh Miller, Pittsburgh, '23*

Arthur C. Musselman, Gettysburg, '28*

George S. Peters, Miami Univ., '29*

Daniel A. Pfau, Cincinnati, '59

A. Scott Ritchie, Kansas, '54

William G. Robinson, California-
Berkeley, '46

Priscilla & Roger Schultz

Garnett A. Smith, North Carolina, '69

Lothar A. Vasholz, Colorado, '52

Lloyd I. Volckening, Columbia, '18*

Ronald F. Walker, Cincinnati, '61*

Frank E. Zorniger Jr., Cincinnati, '49

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

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Roger H. Cerne, Case Western
Reserve, '63

William R. DeLong, Wisconsin, '45

The Galtney Foundation

Albert J. Gavlak, Case Western
Reserve, '22*

Fleming L. Jolley Jr., Vanderbilt, '74

John A. MacLeod, Pittsburgh, '38*

Robert J. Miller, New Mexico, '50

Joe A. Reynolds, Oregon State, '21*

Peyton M. B. Self III, Mississippi, '77

Stanley R. Wilemon, Texas Tech, '71

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

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A. A. Burnand III, Arizona, '40*

Robert B. Deloian, Arizona State, '66

Benjamin J. Docherty, Puget Sound, '39*

Michael J. Fimiani, South Florida, '89

James A. Gibbs, Oklahoma, '57

John C. Hoover, Northwestern, '47*

James E. A. Hopkins, Chicago, '28*

William R. Ireland Sr., Auburn, '45

John G. Kapp, Pennsylvania, '25*

Eugene H. Phipps, North Carolina, '69

Ralston Russell Jr., Ohio State, '32*

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ROGER J. CERNE

Case '63, three-year member of Trustees' Roundtable; John McMillan Wilson Association, Trustee Emeritus



GIFTS BY CLUB LEVEL

Roger E. Schanzle, Cincinnati, '55*
John F. Schmidt, Washington Univ., '49
Robert F. Schwindt, Cincinnati, '51
James S. & Shirley V. Shilson, Virginia, '31*
L. Keller Smith, Texas Tech, '68
Norvelle L. Smith, Auburn, '59
Tamblin C. Smith, Pennsylvania, '49
K. Chris Todd, Texas Tech, '68
Gary R. Wade, Tennessee, '70

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George F. Atwell, Maryland, '55
Charles W. Battey, Nebraska - Lincoln, '53
Robert J. Behnke, University of Washington, '43*
Robert A. Biggs, Georgia Southern, '76
Stanley D. Brown, Nebraska, '36*
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H. Frank Burkholder Jr., Kentucky, '60
Michael J. Carr, Cincinnati, '60
Milo E. Chelovitz, Akron, '60
James M. Collins, Southern Methodist, '37*
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John E. Davies, Alberta, '58
Ford A. Dickerhoff, Akron, '44
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Charles J. Eisaman, Pittsburgh, '21*
William R. Erwin, Kent State, '59
Jerry J. Felmley, Illinois, '54
Ralph E. Fisher, Akron, '52
Jean Funch-Conrad
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Harry M. Gerlach, Miami Univ., '30*
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J. Fred Green, Toronto, '30*
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Ray L. Hunt, Southern Methodist, '65
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Harold W. Knapheide III, Kansas, '67
Victor W. Kramer, Arizona State, '61
Donald E. Lampe, Cincinnati, '51
S. Stanley Learned, Kansas, '24*
John F. Lucas III, Mississippi, '77
Kenneth G. Maikowski, Utah, '86
C. Raymond Marvin, Bowling Green, '60
George W. Mathews, Georgia Tech, '47
Kenneth W. McAllister, North Carolina, '71
William M. McDonald, Mississippi, '72
H. Laird McGregor, Denison, '51*
Howard L. McMillan Jr., Mississippi, '60
Fred L. Merrill, Washburn, '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 III, Mississippi, '78
Gerard L. Novario, Ohio, '43
James W. O'Mara, Mississippi, '62
Mark C. Pope III, North Carolina, '47

Jesse K. Pruitt, Texas Tech, '67
Margaret J. Rowan
Oliver J. and Mary Gayle Samuel, Kansas, '48*
William F. Scharpf, Oregon, '41*
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David H. Segrest, Texas Tech, '67
Ronald R. Seibert, Wabash, '56*
Charles T. Stuart, Nebraska - Lincoln, '33*
James Stuart, Nebraska - Lincoln, '39
Warren B. Swift, Dickinson, '57
John B. Swisher, Illinois, '51
Conrad Foster Thiede, Colgate, '90
Mrs. J. T. Thomas III
Christopher John Thompson, McMaster, '92
Michael B. Twigg, Maryland, '74
William A. Vanderlinde Jr., Cincinnati, '83
L. Dana Weaver Jr., Texas Tech, '68
Alan B. White, Texas Tech, '71
Edward H. Williford, Mississippi, '55
George S. Zoffel, University of Washington, '56

*** Denotes deceased individual.**

Members of these top giving clubs are listed regardless of whether a gift was received in 2005.

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Nebraska '50, current Foundation Trustee; three-year member of Trustees Roundtable; '04 and '05 Gold Medallion level of Trustees' Roundtable; Robert J. Miller Association

*The largest gift received
from an individual was for
\$150,018.93.*



BEN F. CHEEK III
Emory '58, new member of Trustees'
Roundtable; John Wolfe Lindley
Association



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<i>Aegon Transamerica Foundation</i> Joseph T. Cook Jr.	<i>Chubb & Son Corporation</i> Diane R. and David L. Haggard	<i>MasterCard International</i> Charles A. Dill Jr.	<i>PepsiCo Foundation</i> John F. Kelly	<i>United Way</i> Edward S. Lewis
<i>AXA Foundation</i> Bruce T. Ringgenberg	<i>The Clorox Company</i> Andrew K. Thanos Jr.	<i>MFS Investment Management Foundation</i> Judson L. Depew	<i>Pfizer Foundation</i> John M. H. Gregg Jefferson D. Lamoree Kent L. Shalibo	<i>UPS Foundation</i> Ronald W. Tilton
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This annual report includes 2005 gifts and giving club levels. Gifts received after December 31, 2005 and giving club status obtained after that date will be recognized in the Foundation's 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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AA Eugene W. Brabston
AA Julian D. Bush
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CA Richard M. Hobbie III
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CA George E. Jordan
PP James M. Kidd Jr.
AA L. Christopher Kyle
CA Frank B. Morris
CA William E. Morrow
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ALABAMA BETA

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SSS Gregory R. Cox
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CA Lawrence R. Heisler
PP Joseph H. Hill II
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AR William R. Ireland Sr.
PP Donald T. Jackson
SSS Jex R. Luce
CA Booth M. Malone
AA Malcolm L. Marsh
PP Frederick Moore Jr.
PP Carl C. Morgan
Joseph R. Pearce
AA Stephen M. Pierce
PP Frank M. Powada
AA Frank L. Powell III
CA Harvey Pride Jr.
SSS James G. Rittenberry
AA Harold W. Smith
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PP Thomas A. Walthall IV
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JWL Calvin B. Mah
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PP John B. Arnold
AWR Peter A. Broms
CA Glenn G. Buchanan
PP Robert B. Buchanan
CA Richard S. Burke
CA Richard H. Creswell
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Robert A. Dipesa
CA David F. Elgart
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SSS Hugo W. Jones
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CA Anson Lisk Jr.
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PP James M. Nelson
Charles A. Pinkerton
SSS Joseph M. Podzimek
AA John H. Ragland
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Hugh V. Stewart
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PP John C. Woods

ARIZONA BETA

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JWL William J. Dick III
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JWL Gene L. Jones
AA Stewart W. Koch
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PP Larry A. Nissen
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PP Thomas R. Ross
AA Stuart L. Wright

ARIZONA GAMMA

Northern Arizona University

Kenneth D. Fox
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Jeremy D. Pritchett
SSS Jerry L. West

ARKANSAS ALPHA

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Harvey R. Brooks
SSS Adam B. Burney
SSS Joseph C. Cole
PP Clinton J. Fuller III
JWL Carl J. Gessler Jr.
AA Gregory R. Giles
CA Gerard L. Glenn
JWL Randall W. Goins
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CA William A. Martin
AA Edward M. McClaran
CA James G. Minmier
Carlton K. Netherton
AA Donald L. Parker II
SSS John C. Quinn
PP David L. Reding
William E. Rial
CA John A. Riggs III
CA Robert M. Saviers
CA Clayton H. Whitney
AA David P. Wilson

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James E. McFarlane
PP Ian H. Stewart
Nicholas J. Thompson

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University of California-Berkeley

JWL Johannes Albeck
CA James L. Anderson
Edwin M. Burr
PP Edwin C. Callan
CA Thomas J. Coakley
SSS Earl T. Conrad Jr.

JWL Park T. Dingwell
William Hayes Edmonson
James F. Ernst
PP Richard A. Forney
AWR Henry M. Giudice
CA Frederick C. Hawkins
CA Jack R. Heinz
PP J. E. Holmes III
CA Scott S. Johnston
Brian Johsz
PP John A. McWhirter
PP Kenneth Miller
PP Timothy L. Mossteller
Mark W. Parrish
JWL Sidney R. Petersen
ARP William G. Robinson
CA Dennis M. Scherzinger
CA Steven H. Scott
Christopher A. Steele
SSS Eric G. Takaha
SSS Robert F. Teddy
CA Thomas T. Trowbridge
CA Robert C. Weiss
CA Robert M. Wheeler III
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CALIFORNIA BETA

Stanford University

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Charles E. Cobb Jr.
SSS S. Thomas Conlan Jr.
AA James Farquharson
CA William R. Farrar
SSS Robert L. Forbes
JWL William S. Freeman
CA John R. Grey Jr.
CA Edward L. Johannessen
Don J. McFarland
JWL Frank J. Parr Jr.
PP Philip H. Prince
CA Edwin N. Procter
PP Jerome R. Reinhart
PP Theodore W. Seweloh
CA Thomas L. Shawver
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CA Douglas M. Shumway
PP Robert E. Skov
PP Andrew K. Thanos Jr.
CA Terence W. Thomas
PP Mark M. Tucker
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CHRISTOPHER J. CRAIG
Missouri Western State '96, new member
of Trustees' Roundtable



GIFTS BY CHAPTER

CALIFORNIA GAMMA

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PP William T. Baird
JWL Ronald R. Clark
PP John R. Coombs
CA John C. Cooper
JWL Richard R. Davidson
AA James D. Demarest
CA Edwin W. Desserich
CA Hudson B. Drake
PP David C. Duff
PP Richard C. Elliott
CA Fred J. Forschler
AA J. Robert Gray
CA John F. Grgurina Jr.
CA William U. Handy Jr.
JWL Bob T. Hight
SSS Lawrence K. Keethe
PP Charles W. Kenney
SSS Paul M. Lewis
PP Paul J. Marin
CA Ernest A. Mekjian
SSS Rene J. Miller
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PP Michael G. Smith
JWL Norman V. Wagner II
AWR George J. Western
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PP Charles F. Beven
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JWL James J. Bohan
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PP John R. Gange
AA Dennis L. Geiler
SSS Kenneth D. Gould
JWL Fredrick G. Hoepfner
CA Carl W. Howell
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PP Ray F. Evert
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Chris S. Larson
PP Edwin S. Mathews
JWL George P. Moynihan
JWL Lawrence J. Remmers

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JWL Philip M. De Carlo
CA James M. Edens
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CALIFORNIA MU

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SSS Christopher A. Banta
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CA Patrick F. Billiter
AA Michael A. Garabed
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SSS Jaymel M. Capinpin
Manuel A. Escalante
Brian L. Ortega
SSS Benjamin A. Paine
SSS Chris D. Perez
CA Ryan G. Sierra
Christopher M. Skraba

CALIFORNIA SIGMA

Sonoma State University

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Bennet A. Knight

CALIFORNIA TAU

California State University-Stanislaus

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University of Colorado

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Duane P. Carlson
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PP Kipp R. Downing
JWL Frank A. Eastman



WILLIAM R. DELONG
Wisconsin '45, three-year member of Trustees' Roundtable; second year Silver Medallion Trustees' Roundtable level; John McMillan Wilson Association



GIFTS BY CHAPTER

This annual report includes 2005
gifts and giving club levels.

Giving level legends appear on pages 16 & 38.

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AA James F. Garber III
SSS Dennis S. Guernsey
CA Richard W. Kincade
CA Walter A. Koebel Jr.
AA Karl G. Larson
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AA David M. Raeder
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CA Leonard S. Siekmeier Jr.
AA William H. Snively
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The Foundation received 6 gifts of stock. Those gifts totaled \$179,295.91. The smallest of the stock gifts was valued at \$664.60 while the largest was valued at \$150,018.93.



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You may 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.

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SAMUEL J. FURROW
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WAYS YOU CAN HELP

Thousands of Phi Delta Theta members contribute each year to the Educational Foundation. It is their support that makes all of the programs provided by the Foundation 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.

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Permanently endowed funds may be established and named in accordance with a donor's wishes through gifts of \$50,000 or more. These endowments typically create named scholarships or fellowships but other purposes are also available.

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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.

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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 welcome. 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.

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TOP 25 LISTS

TOP 25 DOLLARS BY CHAPTER

1. Nebraska Alpha - University of Nebraska - Lincoln	\$153,748.73
2. Texas Epsilon - Texas Tech University	\$123,078.96
3. Ohio Epsilon - University of Akron	\$118,725.19
4. Florida Alpha - University of Florida	\$62,235.99
5. Maryland Alpha - University of Maryland	\$42,571.50
6. Kansas Alpha - University of Kansas	\$23,346.84
7. Ohio Theta - University of Cincinnati	\$18,507.40
8. Arizona Alpha - University of Arizona	\$17,893.96
9. Michigan Alpha - University of Michigan	\$14,845.50
10. Pennsylvania Epsilon - Dickinson College	\$12,730.00
11. Missouri Alpha - University of Missouri	\$12,357.62
12. Oklahoma Alpha - University of Oklahoma	\$12,012.31
13. Texas Zeta - Texas Christian University	\$10,949.62
14. California Zeta - California State University Northridge	\$10,928.04
15. Missouri Gamma - Washington University	\$10,590.00
16. Florida Epsilon - University of South Florida	\$9,841.32
17. New Mexico Alpha - University of New Mexico	\$9,304.46
18. Iowa Gamma - Iowa State University	\$8,638.42
19. Texas Delta - Southern Methodist University	\$8,383.48
20. Kansas Beta - Washburn University	\$8,146.54
21. Ohio Alpha - Miami University	\$7,677.52
22. Georgia Beta - Emory University	\$7,519.44
23. Georgia Delta - Georgia Institute of Technology	\$7,251.88
24. Ohio Kappa - Bowling Green State University	\$7,243.68
25. Texas Beta - University of Texas - Austin	\$7,225.98

DID YOU KNOW ?



STEPHEN J. "TIO" KLEBERG

Texas Tech '69, current Foundation Trustee; three-year member of Trustees' Roundtable; '04 and '05 Gold Medallion level of Trustees' Roundtable; Arthur R. Priest Association

1,462 donors made a gift to the Foundation this year who had not made a gift last year.

The Foundation received 778 credit card gifts that totaled \$107,883.02.

The Foundation received \$6,960.58 from 258 undergraduate members.

TOP 25 DOLLARS BY CLASS YEAR

1. 1950	\$172,405.93	10. 1970	\$17,939.97	19. 1955	\$12,287.48
2. 1953	\$112,190.78	11. 1958	\$16,869.80	20. 1963	\$11,950.71
3. 1966	\$106,318.64	12. 1962	\$14,947.00	21. 1965	\$11,789.16
4. 1935	\$101,280.00	13. 1960	\$14,841.00	22. 1976	\$11,788.59
5. 1957	\$24,148.00	14. 1961	\$14,813.28	23. 1987	\$11,510.55
6. 1954	\$21,992.20	15. 1956	\$14,212.49	24. 1948	\$10,549.84
7. 1967	\$21,680.52	16. 1944	\$14,122.00	25. 1945	\$10,400.00
8. 1949	\$21,354.00	17. 1959	\$14,085.60		
9. 1969	\$19,815.32	18. 1952	\$12,541.00		



W. L. GRAY, JR.

TCU '70, current Foundation Trustee; new member of Gold Medallion level of Trustees' Roundtable; Founders Club



TOP 25 LISTS

TOP 25 NUMBER OF DONORS BY CHAPTER

Rank	Chapter	No. of Donors
1.	Florida Alpha – University of Florida	85
2.	Maryland Alpha – University of Maryland	75
3.	Ohio Theta – University of Cincinnati	70
4.	Georgia Delta – Georgia Institute of Technology	62
5.	Missouri Alpha – University of Missouri	60
6.	New Mexico Alpha – University of New Mexico	59
7.	Oklahoma Alpha – University of Oklahoma	57
8.	Ohio Alpha – Miami University	56
9.	Ohio Epsilon – University of Akron	56
10.	Indiana Theta – Purdue University	55
11.	Texas Epsilon – Texas Tech University	54
12.	Iowa Gamma – Iowa State University	52
13.	Georgia Beta – Emory University	50
14.	Kansas Alpha – University of Kansas	48
15.	Texas Delta – Southern Methodist University	46
16.	Wisconsin Beta – Lawrence University	45
17.	Michigan Alpha – University of Michigan	43
18.	Colorado Alpha – University of Colorado	40
19.	Illinois Eta – University of Illinois	40
20.	Missouri Beta – Westminster College	40
21.	Indiana Gamma – Butler University	39
22.	Washington Alpha – University of Washington	39
23.	Arizona Alpha – University of Arizona	38
24.	North Carolina Alpha – Duke University	38
25.	Ohio Zeta – Ohio State University	38

TOP 25 DOLLARS BY STATE

Rank	Chapter	Rank in '04
1.	Ohio	(1)
2.	Texas	(3)
3.	New Jersey	(2)
4.	Arizona	(13)
5.	Florida	(5)
6.	California	(4)
7.	Maryland	(18)
8.	Kansas	(10)
9.	Georgia	(9)
10.	Illinois	(11)
11.	Virginia	(6)
12.	Washington	(14)
13.	Pennsylvania	(12)
14.	North Carolina	(17)
15.	Indiana	(8)
16.	Nevada	(19)
17.	Arkansas	
18.	Colorado	(23)
19.	Tennessee	(22)
20.	New York	(20)
21.	Oklahoma	(7)
22.	Missouri	(15)
23.	Michigan	(25)
24.	Oregon	(24)
25.	Minnesota	(16)

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Mississippi: Ray McNamara, '69, has been elected managing shareholder of the Copeland, Cook, Taylor and Bush, P.A., a fifty plus attorney law firm in the metro Jackson, Miss. area. He practices in the areas of product liability and medical malpractice defense.

North Carolina: G. Denman Hammond, '44, has received Child Magazine's Children's Champion Award for 2005, which honors people who have truly made a difference in children's lives. He is an internationally known specialist in childhood blood disorders and cancer and is the founding president of CureSearch National Childhood Cancer Foundation.

Ohio State: A. Lovell Elliott, '45, has been recognized by The Greater Boston Food Bank as a long-time generous supporter. For every dollar The Food Bank receives, approximately five dollars of food is distributed to those who need it most. The Greater Boston Food Bank is part of the national Second Harvest Network for hunger relief.

Ohio University: On October 14, **Robert D. "Bob" Dickey, '49**, was inducted into the Lancaster, Ohio High School Distinguished Alumni Hall of Fame. He played four years on the Ohio University basketball team and was elected junior prom king in 1949 as the chapter entry. He is a nationally recognized leader and authority in the waste water pumping and water pollution fields and serves in many community leadership positions for both governmental agencies and minor league baseball.

Oklahoma State: The Northern League of Professional Baseball announced the appointment of **Jim Weigel, '68**, as Commissioner of the League. He is a 25-year veteran of Major League and Minor League Baseball management. While a Major League marketing director, he is credited with the discovery and introduction to baseball of the "Famous Chicken" in San Diego.

Pennsylvania: Trevor Price, '91, has been brought in to be president and CEO of the startup company Nature Technologies. Through the Penn Zeta listserv, **Andrew Bleiman, '02**, then joined him as the marketing director. The business is built around a breakthrough patented technology to keep deer off of homeowners' estates. The company has been written

up in the NY Times, USA Today and Journal News.

Pittsburgh: David Maron, '93, has been appointed assistant professor of surgery at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine. He graduated from Georgetown University School of Medicine in 1997 and then pursued a residency in general surgery at Thomas Jefferson University Hospitals in Philadelphia.



David Maron

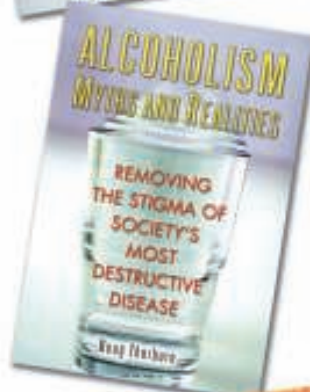
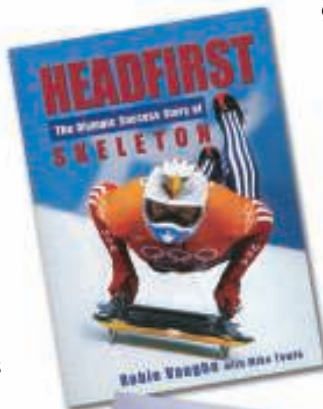
He also has completed research fellowships in surgical oncology and colon and rectal surgery.

Rutgers: Scott Di Lalla, '98 and his film company, One World Studios Ltd., recently won first prize for Best Documentary at the Temecula Valley International Film Festival. "Choppertown: the Sinners" is about a group of custom chopper builders in South California. It can be previewed at www.choppertown.net.

South Carolina: Recently released is the motivational, self-help book, *The Daily Six: Six Simple Steps to Find the Perfect Balance of Prosperity and Purpose* by John Chappelle, '72. After his divorce, estrangement from his children and the loss of his business, he changed the priorities in his own life and developed the six practices that provide a bridge between career success and personal well-being. These Texas Christian

South Florida: C. Talmadge Bray, '65, has been named as Chairman of the Board for the Florida chapter of the ALS Board of Trustees. He has been on the board for several years and had previously served as treasurer. The Florida Chapter of ALS raised over \$1,000,000 in 2005

including \$500,000 for ALS research. He has also been elected as treasurer of the Greater Tampa Association of Realtors and is a board member for the Florida Association of Realtors.



Southern Methodist: Following a career in professional football, **Ed Bernet, '55**, returned to Dallas where he hooked up with some SMU friends to reform Cell Block 7, a Dixieland jazz band. Since that time he has almost continuously been involved in some group and has had his own club, The Levee. Currently the Levee Singers are performing in the Dallas area and have released a new CD which can be previewed at www.edbernet.com.

Stanford: Jack Bowen, '95, has just written his first book, *The Dream Weaver: One Boy's Journey through the Landscape of Reality*. It is a philosophy book that presents the subject as a suspenseful and entertaining novel to help us learn the teachings of ancient and modern philosophers. Topics such as morality, religion, logic and determining what is right or wrong are presented through a boy named Ian who is being challenged to think about his actions and their consequences. You can learn more about the book at www.dreamweaverphilosophy.com.

Po Bronson, '86, author of the best seller, *What Should I Do with My Life?*, has just released another book, *Why Do I Love These People?* Honest and Amazing Stories of Real Families. In each of the 20 stories, he narrates the relationship of two people as they endure tremendous hardship. Not every relationship is saved, but redemption, sacrifice and learning to accept the unexpected are constant themes. These are stories of actual people and their struggles to find love, meaning and balance in their lives.

Texas – Austin: Between 1948 and 2002, there was no Olympic US Skeleton Team. **Robie Vaughn, '78**, was instrumental in spearheading the campaign to reinstate skeleton, and has written *Headfirst: The Olympic Success Story of Skeleton* on how he applied business savvy to create, build, and man an organization spearheading the campaign to bring it back to the 2002 Salt Lake Olympics. Vaughn is an oil and gas entrepreneur from Dallas and has recently been named interim executive director of the US Bobsled and Skeleton Federation. To order the book, visit www.headfirstskeleton.com; a portion of all sales will go into a National Endowment Foundation for Olympic Athletes.

Texas Christian



From l to r Mick Ashworth, tournament founder, Charles Coody, Lynnette Coody, Charles's wife and Tom Hill, '69, tournament board member and chapter adviser.

Texas Christian: Ten years ago **Mick Ashworth, '62**, founded the Charles Coody Classic Golf Tournament to honor **Charles Coody, '60**, a nationally recognized professional golfer, fraternity brother and lifelong friend. In 1971 Coody won the world-renowned Master's Golf Tournament. He has also won the World Series of Golf Championship and was a member of the Ryder Cup team. The proceeds generated from the tournament are given to worthy charities in the Fort Worth area. Texas Zeta chapter receives 15% of the proceeds for scholarships. The Coody Classic is scheduled around Coody's tour involvement in the Super Senior Tour; this year is the 10th anniversary and will be on September 18.

Toronto: Arnold Ceballos, '92, is a founding partner of Pain & Ceballos LLP, an intellectual property law firm in Vaughan, Ontario. The new firm provides services in all areas of intellectual property law, including trademarks, patents, and copyrights. Prior to forming the new firm in February, he had previously practiced as a sole practitioner and with a leading Canadian intellectual property law firm in Toronto.

Washburn: Jonathan Schmucker, '03, has been accepted into the United States Secret Service and **Phil Kaberline, '03**, is soon to become an officer in the U.S. Army.

Whitman: The US Department of Health and Human Services has included the story of the recovery of **Ross Fortner, '53**, in their booklet *Mentally Healthy Aging: A Report on Overcoming Stigma for Older Americans*. In his late 20s, he encountered some memory loss following electroconvulsive treatment for an anxiety disorder and had to struggle to maintain jobs. He eventually found success and was accepted in the community. Then after losing he job for budget cuts, he founded he own executive recruiting firm, finding success again in self-employment.

Widener: Robert Klause, '91, has joined the Office of the Chief Information Officer at The White House as an Information Technology Specialist. Prior to joining the Executive Office of the President, he worked at Consul Risk Management where he was a senior software developer.

Phi Delta Theta SPORTS REVIEW

By: Jay Langhammer, Sports Editor

College Football

Leading NCAA Division I-A with 29.42 completions per game was quarterback Cody Hodges of the 9-3 **Texas Tech** Cotton Bowl squad. He ranked second in total offense with 369.1 yards per game; second in passing yardage with 4,238; and third with 31 touchdown passes. Tech's Offensive MVP and a Hula Bowl performer, he had the sixth-best passing game in NCAA history with 44 of 65 for 602 yards and five TDs against **Kansas State**. Other big games for Cody were 29 of 37 for 454 yards, four TDs versus **Florida International** and 29 of 44 for 408 yards, two TDs versus **Texas A&M**. Also seeing action for Texas Tech were wide receiver Slade Hodges, linebacker Ty Linder and quarterback Ray Rowland.

Handling punting duties for Mississippi was Rob Park, who had 43 boots for a 38.2 average and a best of 62 yards. Playing in five contests for **North Carolina** was linebacker Mark Paschal, who was joined on the team by punter John Choate and end Bowen Chapman. Seeing action for the Kansas Fort Worth Bowl team was defensive end Jack Larson. Also on the Jayhawks' squad was wide receiver Jack Swab.

Wide receiver William Cage was a member of the 11-1 TCU Houston Bowl team. Members of the SMU team were wide receiver Rob Pritchard and defensive backs James Klein and Benson Sloan.

Thirty-one Phi Deltas were members of the **Davidson**

squad, led by Division I-AA Mid-Major All-American first team linebacker Alex Arinsmier. His 108 tackles led the Pioneer Football League and ranked 14th in Division I-AA. Alex was PFL South Division Defensive Player of the Year and recovered three fumbles. Named to the Mid-Major All-American second team was defensive back Pat Fitzgerald, who had five interceptions (three against Greensboro) and ranked third with 71 tackles. Also on the Mid-Major A-A second team was safety Zach Long, who was second with 79 stops; picked off four passes; and deflected eight.

Davidson defensive end Kyle Kinsell was on the Academic All-American first team and gained Mid-Major All-American honorable mention after posting 55 tackles, a team high 10 for losses and four sacks. Back Yeatts Anderson won Academic All-PFL first team honors, posted 30 tackles and had a co-high eight deflections. Named to the Academic All-PFL second team was linebacker Bud Crawford (50 tackles). Other good defenders were linebackers Niel Andrews (34 tackles), Preston Moore (25 tackles), Chris Castillo and Chris Hampton. Cody Elder had 42 kickoffs for a 46.3 average.

Anchoring **Davidson's** offense was center Mike Iafrate, an All-PFL South first teamer who gained Mid-Major All-American mention. Also on the All-PFL South first team was wide receiver Brett Dioguardi, who caught 36 passes for 485 yards (including an 88-yarder) and returned 12 kickoffs for a 22.6 average. Other wide receivers were Jake Rice, who caught 16 passes for 332 yards, four TDs and returned 11 punts for a 6.8 average; Brian Purcell (13 for 123 yards); Zach Schrandt (11 kickoff returns for an 18.1 average) and Robert Manire. Playing in the backfield were quarterback Beaux Jones; fullback Jordan Sundheim (16 catches for 116 yards); and backs Duane Gragg and Mike Chapman. Key linemen were Elliott Cutler, Ryan Arnold and Zach Jacob.

Tight end Randy Moshier was a Division I-AA Academic All-Star for the 11-3 **Texas State** squad, which won the Southland Conference crown and went to the Division I-AA semi-finals. He also received All-SLC honorable mention and was on the SLC All-Academic first team. Playing a key role for the 9-2



Tim Miller, Hanover



Jack Martin, Washington and Lee

Ashland team was Trevor Wood who had 51 punts for a 37.5 average. His longest was 71 yards and 13 punts were downed inside the 20 yard line.

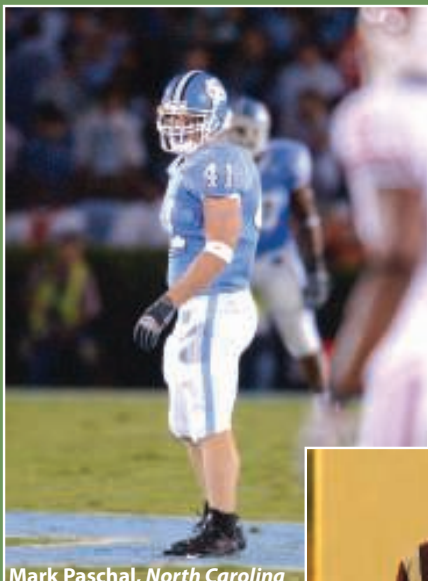
A Draddy Trophy finalist as top Division III player, Chris Edwards of 9-2 **Washington & Jefferson** was ECAC Division III Southwest and Presidents Athletic

Conference Player of the Year. He was also named to the DIII All-South Region team and broke a DIII record with 21 straight completions against Allegheny (in a 33 of 37, 419 yard performance). For the season, Chris hit 236 of 382 for 3,450 yards and 36 touchdowns. Other **W&J** standouts were guard Chris Hickey, who was named to the DIII All-American third team, All-PAC and All-ECAC first teams; guard Eric Sibenak (eight starts) and lineman Russ Chase.

The **Washington & Jefferson** defense featured six Phi Delts. The top tackler (with 77) was back Gabe McKee, who had four interceptions and gained All-PAC honorable mention. He was PAC Defensive Player of the Week against **Westminster** after making 12 tackles and picking off a pass. Also gaining All-PAC honorable mention was lineman Dan Brodland (32 tackles). Other key W&J defenders were lineman Rick Notarianni (32 tackles), lineman Julian Muganda, back Ryan Mullen (two interceptions) and linebacker Joe Garcia.

Defensive back Will Holiday, who had 29 tackles and three interceptions, was a key player for the 11-1 Union Division III playoff team. Two All-North Coast Athletic Conference first teamers, defensive back Josh Foster (54 tackles) and defensive lineman Jared Lange (55 tackles, 14 for losses), helped lead **Wabash** to an 11-1 season and the Division III playoffs. Other teammates were All-NCAC second team offensive lineman Brandon Barkley; linebacker Wes Anderson, H-Back Austin Faulkner and linemen John Maddox and Steve Smitka. Chris Wiesehan, '94, was named receivers coach at **James Madison** in early April. He spent the 2005 season as an offensive assistant with the NFL **Tampa Bay Buccaneers** and had previous coaching stints at five colleges, including **Notre Dame** and **Purdue**.

Named to the Football Gazette All-American first team was tri-captain/wide receiver Brad Duesing, who led 31 Phis



Mark Paschal, North Carolina



Randy Moshier, Texas State

on the 6-4 **Washington-St. Louis** team. He became the second player in NCAA history to exceed 1,000 receiving yards in four straight seasons and was University Athletic Association Offensive Player of the Year after setting school records with 75 receptions for 1,136 yards and 10 TDs. Brad now ranks in the top 12 in four NCAA DIII career categories: third in receptions (287); sixth in receiving yardage (4,249); 11th in yards per game (113.6); and 12th in receptions per game (7.5).

Other **Washington-St. Louis** offensive standouts included All-UAA second team quarterback Nick Henry (145 of 268 for 1,706 yards, 13 TDs); All-UAA second team linemen Ryan Kennon and Scott Reigle; All-UAA second team wide receiver Joe Lubelski (14 receptions for 166 yards); All-UAA honorable mention lineman Kevin Brooks; lineman Cody Reading, who started seven games; quarterback Pat

McCarthy (23 of 43 for 309 yards); tight ends George Abel, who had three starts, and Ryan Demien; halfbacks Ian English and Cody Ortmayer; lineman Noah Barboza; and wide receiver Rob McCarthy.

Leading the **Washington-St. Louis** defense was tri-captain/linebacker Joe Rizzo, who was on the Football Gazette

All-American team and the Little All-American second team. A three-time All-UAA first team choice, he had a team high six interceptions, 13 deflections (fourth in Division III) and 37 stops. Tri-captain/linebacker Ben Schaub was an All-UAA first teamer; led with 64 tackles; and kicked 20 extra points. Also on the All-UAA first team was linebacker Tyler McSpadden (45 tackles). Named All-UAA second team were back John Grit (50 stops); back Joe Shaughnessy (35 tackles); linebacker Nick Mengel; and linemen Aaron Albritton, Tim Bluth, Charlie Machan, Aaron Powers and Bob Pine.

All-Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference first team quarterback Rick Webster led 16 Phis on the Hanover team. He ranked 10th in NCAA Division III total offense (319.8 yards per game) and completed 268 of 456 for 3,078 yards and 28 TDs. Among his top games were 41 of 63 for 440 yards, six TDs versus **Bridgewater** and 42 of 66 for 440 yards, two scores against **Washington & Jefferson**. Earning All-HCAC second team honors was wide receiver Todd Miller, who caught 44 passes for 477 yards and seven scores while running back 21 punts for a 7.3 average.

Running back Cory Fogle was voted **Hanover's** top offensive back and gained All-HCAC mention. He ran for 407 yards, six TDs; caught 43 passes for 464 yards, four TDs; and scored 64 points. Offensive linemen were Michael Ripley, Alex Hunter, Christian Beuschel, Clark Hall and Jeremy Schultz. Kenny Miller gained All-HCAC second team honors, made 38 tackles and was **Hanover's** top defensive lineman once again. Back Keith Pavey made 49 stops and led with five deflections. Other defenders were end David Blount (51

Jack Martin, *Washington and Lee*



Brad Duesing, *Washington-St. Louis*



Mark Paschal, *North Carolina*



Gunnar Crowell (20 tackles).

Twelve Phi Deltis led **Washington & Lee** to a 7-3 season. Wide receiver Jack Martin received All-American mention and was named to the Virginia All-State first team, the Old Dominion Athletic Conference second team and the All-South Region second team. He was also runner up for the Dudley Award as Virginia College Division Player of the Year. Jack caught 70 passes for a school record 1,353 yards and 15 touchdowns. His top games were 12 receptions for 219 yards versus **Hampden-Sydney** and nine catches for 217 yards against **Catholic University**. Jack was third in Division III with 135.3 receiving yards per game and 19th with 7.0 receptions per game.

W&L quarterback Greg Tweardy was named to the Virginia College Division All-State second team after hitting 223 of 340 for 2,570 yards and 22 scores. His top games were 30 of 47 for 294 yards versus **Guilford** and 29 of 38 for 397 yards against **Hampden-Sydney**. Co-captain/running back Michael Lackey, who rushed for a team high 359 yards, also caught 18 passes for 127 yards. Seeing starting duty were wide receiver Clark Kensington and lineman Robert Hetherington. Coleman Lyons played six games at tight end for **W&L**.

Earning All-ODAC first team honors on defense for **Washington & Lee** was back Mark Snoddy, who led with five interceptions for 50 yards; had 31 tackles; and broke up five passes. Co-captain/defensive back Stuart Swann posted 41 tackles and two interceptions. Linebacker Kyle Harvey was in on 22 stops and back Aaron Fulk had 20 stops. Defensive back Jimmy Gift played in five contests. Kicker Ben Long scored 56 points (nine field goals, 29 extra points) and averaged 53.6 yards on 42 kickoffs.

Thirty-five Phis led 7-3 **Centre** to its best season in years. Leading the defense was All-Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference first team linebacker Matt Johnson, who led the SCAC with 112 tackles; picked off three passes; broke up six passes; and forced two fumbles. Matt was also on the All-South Region third team. Chosen for the All-SCAC second team was safety Tyler Moody, who picked off three passes and was fourth with 61 stops. Lineman Brian Dougherty had 52 tackles and gained All-SCAC mention. Other key defenders were back John Perin (30 tackles, seven deflections); back Tyler Boron (27 tackles, 12 kickoff returns for a 15.1 average); lineman Tyler Smith (26 stops); back Taylor Holland; lineman John Penn; linebacker Sean McCormick; and linemen Clark Norris and John Hast.

Centre's offense featured All-SCAC first team lineman Tyler Davidson and second team running back Adam Blandford, who ran for 978 yards on 163 attempts and caught 26 passes for 239 yards. Co-captain/lineman Justin Roe was on the All-South Region and All-SCAC second teams. Gaining All-SCAC mention was lineman Brian Martinko. Quarterback Kevin Phelps led with 60 points; hit 105 of 198 for 1,279

yards, seven scores; and ran for 361 yards, 10 TDs. Other key **Centre** standouts were runner Nick Warren (68 attempts for 336 yards); back Joe Conley, who ran for six TDs; receiver Jordan Tinnell (12 catches for 147 yards); and lineman Michael Beehan.

The **Dickinson** defense featured five starters, led by All-Centennial first team back Andrew Ackley, who led with seven interceptions and 12 breakups while ranking second with 73 tackles. Other defenders were linebacker Tyler Anderson (57 stops); linebacker Tim Clinton (42 tackles); tackle Zac Reading (30 stops); and lineman Michael Fairchild. Starters at offensive tackle for **Dickinson** were All-ECAC and All-Centennial first teamer Kevin Mentrikoski and Joe McCarthy. All-Centennial second team linebacker Harold Barton led Gettysburg with 103 tackles (including 17 versus Rochester), 12.5 tackles for losses and 6.5 sacks. Teammate Eric Ondik saw action at defensive tackle.

The **Randolph-Macon** squad, which had eight Phi Deltis, featured All-Old Dominion Athletic Conference first team kicker Reggie Moore, who scored 45 points (nine field goals, 18 extra points). Defensive back Jonathon Farmer posted 45 tackles and lineman Joseph Hanks played well. Starting on the offensive line were Phillip Smith and Eric Crawford. Also playing were linebacker Logan Boggs and offensive lineman Tyler Ray. Standouts on the **Case Western Reserve** defensive line were Jason Fronczak, who had 22 tackles and gained All-UAA honorable mention, and Dawud Wilson, who posted 47 tackles and three sacks. Also seeing action for CWRU was linebacker Corey Rinkes,

The **Puget Sound** squad had 11 Phi Delt players, led by All-Northwest Conference second team defensive lineman Beau Jackson, who had 31 tackles and a team high five sacks. Also playing on defense were back Adam Kerns and linebacker Jake Parks. Playing in the backfield were Silas Paul (280 rushing yards, seven TDs) and James Olcott (192 rushing yards). Starting seven games each on the offensive line were Mike Jones and Matt Reese. Also seeing action for **Puget Sound** were punter Brian Ames (37 punts for a 35.9 average) and offensive lineman Curtis MacDuff. Seeing playing time for **Denison** was wide receiver Jake Beaudoin.

Leading the 6-4 **Ripon** team were 17 Phis. Earning All-Midwest Conference mention were linemen Joe Leistikow (30 tackles) and Mark DeDina (24 stops). Other defenders were linebacker Jake Van Daalwyk (29 tackles), linebacker Stuart Russ (29 tackles) and back Tony Falk (27 tackles). On offense, Matt Birschbach (141 rushing yards) and Josh Peterson were running backs. Seeing offensive line duty for **Ripon** were Mike Strelow, Brett Golding, Mitchell Winn and Dan Heatley. Playing nine games for McDaniel was linebacker Joe Barndt.

The **Lawrence** squad featured seven Phi Delt players, led by defensive lineman Jack Peters, who had 39 tackles, including team highs of 13.5 for losses and 5.5 sacks.

Other key defenders were back Joe Austin (45 tackles, two interceptions) and lineman Robert Patla (22 stops). Starting on the **Lawrence** offensive line were Chris Guay, Chris Kliethermes and Rory Quinn while lineman Tim Golemgieski also saw action. Wide receiver John Hinner was a member of the 8-2 **St. Norbert** squad. Other players during 2005 included offensive tackle Chuck Nider of 7-3 **Ohio Wesleyan**, offensive lineman Dom DeFilippo of **Robert Morris** and **Iowa Wesleyan** offensive linemen Dan Ledesma, Troy Lynch, Andrew Irvin, Bill Roemer and Clint Hunold.

Pro Football

Helping lead the **Seattle Seahawks** to the Super Bowl was John Marshall, *Oregon '69*, who became the team's defensive coordinator in early November. He had been the Seahawks' linebackers coach since 2003 until being promoted. The top Phi player in the NFL was **Miami Dolphins** wide receiver Wes Welker, *Texas Tech '04*, who caught 29 passes for 434 yards. As a return specialist, he returned 61 kickoffs for a 22.6 average and ran back 43 punts for a 9.1 average.

Nick Novak, *Maryland '05* was the **Arizona Cardinals'** kicker over the last 10 games of the season. He connected on eight of 10 field goals attempts and was perfect on 15 extra point attempts. Nick also averaged 57.2 yards on 49 kickoffs. Offensive guard Jacob Bell, *Miami '04*, played nine contests for the **Tennessee Titans** and J.T. O'Sullivan, *Cal-Davis '02*, was the **Minnesota Vikings** number three quarterback the last two months of the season.

After being cut by the **Vikings** in training camp, kicker Jonathan Nichols, *Mississippi '05*, was re-signed by the team for the 2006 season. Quarterback Brett Dietz, *Hanover '04*, spent the early part of the 2006 Arena Football League season on the practice squad of the **Tampa Bay Storm**. In 2005, he played for the **Cincinnati Marshals** of the National Indoor Football League, completing 198 of 345 for 2,226 yards and 41 touchdowns.

Cross Country

Justin Jernigan was a leading runner for **Mississippi** again and had a season-best 8K time of 25:27.42 at the Southeastern Conference meet. He also placed 55th at the 10K NCAA South Regional with a time of 32:40.08. He had eighth place finishes in two 8K events: the Arkansas State and Saluki Invitationals and was 13th at the Memphis Twilight Classic 4K event (20:53.54). Dylan Rose-Coss of New Mexico had a best 8K time of 27:49 at the Lobo Invitational.

Earning All-American status at the NCAA Division III meet was Chad Bennett of **DePauw**, who placed 24th with a time of 26:15.1. He placed second at the SCAC meet and was 10th at the DIII Great Lakes regional meet. Chad's best 8K time was 25:56 at the Wisconsin-Parkside Invitational. Teammate Grant Smith had a best 8K time of 28:17.38 at the Great Lakes Pre-Regional meet. Doug Simpson of **Ohio Wesleyan** ran a best 8K time of 27:32 at the DIII Great Lakes Regional; placed 22nd (27:56) at the GLAC meet; and was 34th (28:16) at the North Coast Athletic Conference meet.

Among top finishers at the Kansas Collegiate Athletic Conference 8K meet were **Southwestern College's** Andrae Harper, who placed second (26:54.54) and Brandon Smith, who was 11th (28:17.02). Matt Cordova of **LaVerne** clocked

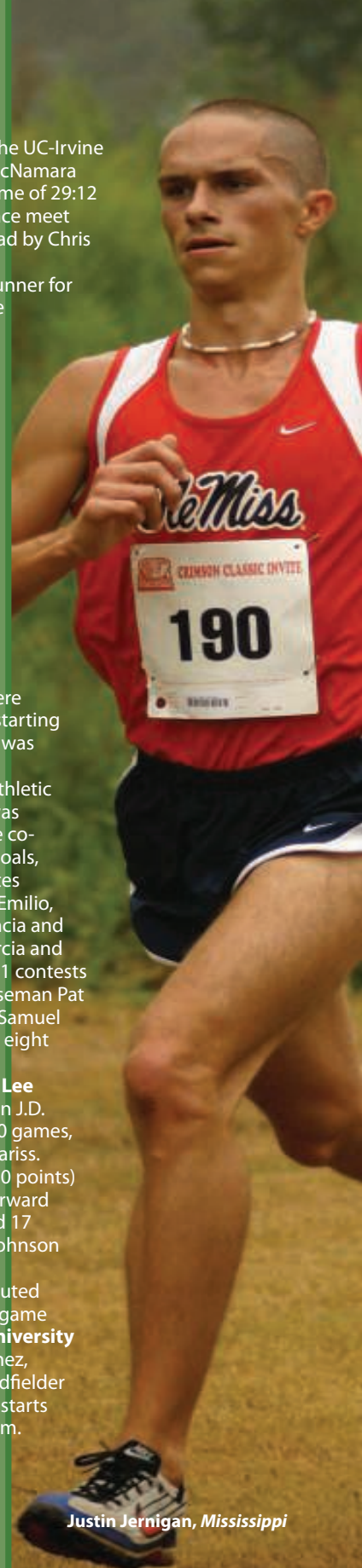
a best 8K time of 27:10 at the UC-Irvine meet. Co-captain Jimmy McNamara of **Gettysburg** ran an 8K time of 29:12 at the Centennial Conference meet and was joined on the squad by Chris DePaul and Mark Ulbrich.

Chris Henry was a key runner for **Embry-Riddle**, posting the squad's second-best time (26:20.50) at the NAIA meet and placing third (27:07) at the FSC/NAIA Region IV meet. Other runners last fall were Heath Thompson of **Southwestern University** and the **M.I.T.** duo of Sam Berberian and Brian Jakoces.

Soccer

Leading **LaVerne** to an 11-5-3 season (best record in 18 years) were seven Phi Delts. Four year starting defenseman Eddy Geenen was named to the All-Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference first team, as was forward Daniel Aguirre, the co-leader with 13 points (six goals, one assist). Other teammates were midfielders Brandon Emilio, Ben DeAyora, Joseph Valencia and defensemen Guillermo Garcia and Jesse Rodriguez. Starting 11 contests for **Northwood** was defenseman Pat Nelson while defenseman Samuel Morris-Rosenfeld played in eight games for Whitman.

The 9-6-2 **Washington & Lee** squad featured defenseman J.D. McDermott, who started 10 games, and midfielder Anderson Fariss. Tying for third in scoring (10 points) for 10-7-2 Schreiner was forward Scott Huckaby, who started 17 contests. Teammate Nick Johnson played 19 games as a midfielder and contributed four points. Starting every game for 9-7-3 **Southwestern University** was midfielder John Martinez, who scored four points. Midfielder Sean Breitzman had seven starts for the 9-7-1 **Lawrence** team. Midfielders Carlos Guevara and Dan Storey saw action for the **Wabash** squad.



Justin Jernigan, *Mississippi*



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Behind everything that makes you proud of Phi Delta Theta is strong leadership—leadership based upon our Cardinal Principles. The Fraternity and the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation are committed to developing strong leadership skills from the beginning of your membership. The Emerging Leaders Institute was created to meet that goal.

By bringing together the up and coming freshman and sophomore leaders from our chapters across the United States and Canada, a Phi Delt learning laboratory will be created where you will be able to learn leadership skills from your peers and distinguished alumni.

The Emerging Leaders Institute is the equivalent of seminars costing in excess of \$1,000. Like all worthwhile colleges, we have admission requirements. To attend the Institute you must be:

- eager to learn and grow;
- committed to transferring the Fraternity not only, not less, but greater than it was transmitted to you;
- willing to model leadership in your activities as a Phi Delt. Modeling leadership includes refraining from the use of alcohol and drugs during the Institute.

We want to deliver value to your chapter through the individuals who attend the Emerging Leaders Institute. The Planning Committee is asking your chapter to send two young emerging leaders. An emerging leader is a freshman or sophomore brother or recent initiate with the future potential to hold a leadership position in the chapter or on campus.

The Price Tower

A Tree that escaped the crowded forest

Remember back to your Phikeia Manual and the section on famous Phis? Remember the gray-haired man with the flat, wide-brimmed hat, nattily dressed in a three-piece suit? That would be Frank Lloyd Wright, probably the most notable famous Phi in the field of architecture. And, if you were to look on the opposite page, you would see C.J. Silas, another famous Phi who was CEO and chairman of Phillips Petroleum and served on the Educational Foundation board of trustees.

These two Phis' lives intersect on the corner of South Dewey Ave. and Sixth Street in Bartlesville, Oklahoma, where you'll find a copper-clad, angular building towering over the rolling hills of the area. We'll explain how this building connects these Phis later.

Older Phis will remember Wright, who attended Wisconsin and was an engineering student there, as a flamboyant and daring architect, whose designs have inspired generations of buildings. He was even known to visit a Founders Day or two in his time. And, although this may be an "urban legend," the Arizona Beta chapter house was designed by his students or others associated with his firm. When the General Headquarters was built in 1948, some in the Fraternity wanted to approach Wright for a design, but eventually decided to build a structure that would complement the Georgian architecture of the Miami campus.

Wright's architecture embodies his concept of "the total work of art" and used a rich organic geometric language that results in a cohesive, unified design that looks contemporary to this day.

"I don't think it's unfair to say there is no American architect who has done as much to touch the world, who has done as much to realize his vision of what a perfect architecture might be than Frank Lloyd Wright," says William Cronon, a historian quoted in a recent PBS documentary on Wright's life.

One building form that Wright generally isn't known for is the skyscraper. Although fascinated by this uniquely American building type, it conflicted with his belief that architecture must be close to nature. He solved this dilemma by using a tall form found in nature: the tree.

"A tree is a vertical beam cantilevered out of the ground and to Wright, the cantilever is "the most romantic, most free, of all the principles of construction," writes Peter Blake in his book about Wright.

The architect stewed on this concept for years, initially applying it to a design in 1929 for an apartment tower for lower Manhattan. Plans called for a vertical service core (elevators and utilities) in the "trunk" of the building with floors cantilevered out from it. With the building's strength coming from the "trunk," exterior





Another perspective

walls could be open with expansive glass and metal. The tower was never built, but Wright went back to the design when Harold C. Price and his two sons, Joe and Harold C., Jr., owners of an oil pipeline company, visited him at Taliesin (his headquarters in Wisconsin) to explore designing a corporate headquarters.

The H.C. Price Company originally wanted a smaller building, with three or four floors of office space, according *Prairie Skyscraper*, a book about the tower. Wright convinced them to build a taller building that would incorporate the Price headquarters, offices for the Public Service Company of Oklahoma and luxury apartments – a radical concept for the area at the time. Wright told the Prices the building could be completed for nearly the same cost of the smaller headquarters (less than \$1 million). The building construction would eventually total more than \$2 million, very steep in 1953 dollars.

Wright's design for the tower was dazzling and revolutionary. Originally 16-stories, the architect told the Prices it "really needs to be higher" and eventually it grew to 19 stories, with a "television" spire tapering into the sky (the structure was never used for TV broadcasting, but a radio antenna was later added). From the outside, the building was a dazzling array of geometric shapes, windows and copper. On the inside, Wright's touch extended to every square foot. He designed light fixtures, furniture, picked colors, even specified triangular posts in the parking area.

Executive Vice President Emeritus Robert J. Miller's son, Robert Miller, Clemson, '76, is an architect, professor and director of the Clemson Architecture Center in Charleston. We asked him for his thoughts on the Price Tower from the perspective of a Phi and architect.

When I was in junior high and first fired by the prospects of architecture, my father checked out for me (from the Banta Library!) several books on Frank Lloyd Wright. To this day I remember unfolding an oversize drawing of Wright's design for a Mile-High (528-storey) skyscraper, a romantic and radical vision of 1956 that is linked chronologically to the Price Tower in Bartlesville, completed that same year.

The culmination of twenty five years of rumination (starting with proposals for the St. Mark's Tower in New York), the Price Tower brought Wright's organic philosophy of design to the vertical building: a deep central foundation (analogous to a taproot) anchored a central structural and service core (the trunk) from which floors were cantilevered (the branches). A light-weight and multifarious skin, different on every side yet synthetic as a whole, recalled the macroscopic harmony yet microscopic diversity of foliage.

Some time later my parents took me to visit Wright's only realized skyscraper on the flat plains of Oklahoma and, I confess, the building-in-person was much less arousing than had been the Mile-High fold-out! It was Wright's genius for composition, perhaps, that compels us still to refer to this mere nineteen-storey mirage on the sweltering plains a "skyscraper"! Like many great works of architecture, the Price Tower was better as an idea than a building.

Although the building never won Wright more influential commissions, the Price Tower was important. You didn't have to subscribe Wright's organic philosophy to appreciate the logic and merit of treating the various sides of a tall building as distinct design opportunities. The first two generations of tall buildings from the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries had featured (when they did) unique elevations for purely formal reasons; the third generation, cast in the International Style, were mostly uniform; but the Price Tower showed that environmental sensitivity, customary in low-rise buildings up to that point, could be applied with grace to their high-rise counterparts. Confronting differing solar conditions and wind loads as a function of orientation, Price Tower taught us that the four (or more) sides of a tall building should all be different!

Kevin Roche would adopt Wright's environmental sensitivity ten years later in his Knights of Columbus building (1965), though in a different stylistic tradition (and with far less elegance). It was Roche's precedent that inspired me, during my junior-year mandatory high-rise project (1974), to think critically for the first time about the design of tall buildings and that returned me to my earlier pilgrimage to Oklahoma. Only after having tried (without much success) to balance the complexity of an environmentally responsive tall building did I realize that the Price Tower was a masterpiece of artifice: it made a squatty building look tall, wrapped four very different facades into a single cohesive needle, and transformed a small office building on the plain that was Bartlesville into a manifesto of organic architecture.

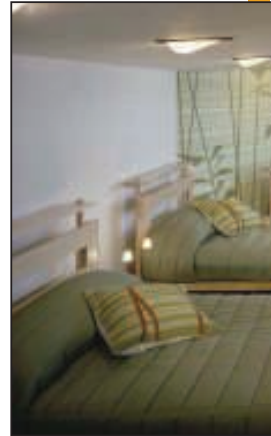
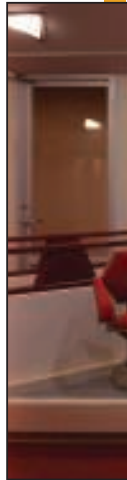


Chairs, desks, even wastepaper cans also were specially designed to fit the angular shape of the office spaces in the building. At the center point of each floor was placed a medallion with a special Price Tower logo on it. Wright sought to “mediate” the interior and exterior with open walls and windows that allowed plenty of natural light and views of the Bartlesville countryside.

The H.C. Price Company and other tenants moved into the building with much fanfare in 1956. *BusinessWeek* called the building a bad investment and accused the Prices of victimizing their employees with an impractical building. Wright threatened to sue the publication. But, to the magazine’s point, the building’s elevators were slow, offices tended to be noisy, heating and cooling were challenging and windows leaked. But Joe Price and other executives later said the building provided a significant psychological boost to company employees, who felt a sense of pride walking into such a novel building each morning.

As for the apartments, while providing unique two-floor living quarters, relatively few were rented. Potential tenants balked at the high price (\$285 a month for rent in 1956), small closets and unusual shape. And, when they did move in, they found furniture wouldn’t fit on the hexagonally-shaped elevators (the first automatic elevators in Bartlesville) and had to be hauled up the exterior of the building. The kitchens, while well-appointed with modern appliances, were very small. Architect Bruce Goff (who introduced Wright to the Prices) lived and ran his studio in an apartment on floors 9 and 10. Another couple used an apartment as a radio studio for several years.

On April 9, 1959, just three years after the building opened, Wright died. The architect never lived to see his dream in use for many years, as the Price Company continued to use the building until the company was dissolved and the tower sold to the Phillips Petroleum Company in 1981. The Price Tower went on to win the American Institute of Architects Twenty-Five Year Award in 1983. This is where C.J. “Pete” Silas, and his wife, Theo come in. As CEO of Phillips, he helped direct the company to give the Price Tower to the Price Tower Arts Center, which was formed in 1998 after the Bartlesville



The photos above show the Price Tower today, including “Copper”, a restaurant and bar in the building and a guest room at the Inn at Price Tower. The photo at left is how H.C. Price’s office looked when the building opened.



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Museum & Sculpture Garden was reorganized as the Price Tower Arts Center. The Center's first exhibition, appropriately enough, was called "The Tree that Escaped the Crowded Forest" and focused on Wright's work. Phillips paid to refurbish the exterior of the building in 2000. Price Tower Arts Center has restored the interiors and expanded the building's use to include the Inn at Price Tower and Copper Restaurant + Bar, designed by Wendy Evans Joseph.

"Without Pete and his wife, the Arts Center could not have developed as it has," wrote Richard P. Townsend, executive director and CEO, in the forward of *Prairie Skyscraper*.

Incidentally, Silas's philanthropy has extended to Phi Delta Theta. He has served on the Educational Foundation board of trustees and has long supported the organization's efforts. He was chairman of the Foundation's \$5 million "Living Bond" campaign and also was chairman of Georgia Tech's \$700 million capital campaign.

In recent years, the Price Tower has found a new use as a luxury hotel and bar. New-York-based architect Wendy Evans Joseph updated Wright's work to make apartments into hotel rooms. The building continues to be a destination for students of architecture and those interested in Wright's work. The presence of the Tower helped Bartlesville be named a "Distinctive Destination" for 2006 by the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

As the building celebrates its 50th year this year, its patrons are looking to expand. Award-winning and internationally-renowned architect Zaha Hadid has been selected to expand the Price Tower Arts Center's museum space. Undoubtedly, new generations will be attracted to the Tower, which still looks contemporary at 50. For this, we can thank two famous Phis.

Special thanks to the staff of the Price Tower Arts Center for assistance in researching this article. For more information, visit www.pricetower.org.

"Toward all I raise high the perpendicular hand, I make the signal to remain after me in sight forever, for all the haunts and homes of men. Where the city of the faithfulest friends stands, where thrift is in its place but prudence is in its place, where behavior is the finest of the fine arts, where outside authority enters always after the precedence of inside authority, where the city that has produced the greatest man stands, there the greatest city stands."

--Walt Whitman. Quote was painted in gold in the lobby when the Price Tower opened.

Arizona Gamma

Northern Arizona University
For Arizona Gamma, the weekend of November 5, 2005 was not simply this year's Homecoming celebration at Northern Arizona University. It also brought 50 plus brothers and alumni together to celebrate AZ



Gamma chapter's 10 year anniversary. Founded October 14, 2005, and thriving among today's Greek community at NAU, the Arizona Gamma chapter had a few festivities to commemorate the milestone. Prior to Saturday's football game, the undergraduate chapter held a tail-gate to welcome the alumni and build spirit for the game. The grills were fired up, and the undergraduates went all out to make the alumni feel comfortable; live music, horse shoe toss, and bounce house boxing were among the activities available to entertain all who were in attendance. AZ Gamma's alumni traveled in from Ohio, Northern & Southern California, Nevada, New Mexico and many from Phoenix, to join the undergraduate chapter in the festivities. Later that Saturday night a formal dinner was held in honor of the chapter's tenth year on the NAU campus. Twelve of the original initiated members were among those in attendance at the dinner. Mixing those AZG brothers who had single digit Bond numbers among those current active members in the triple digits was a great experience for all. Much of the chapter's colorful history was exchanged and passed on to the younger actives.

Guests of honorable mention present for the festivities included;
John Jones - Current Omega Province President,
Russ Gillard - President of Valley of the Sun Alumni Club,
Jerry Barlow - Valley of the Sun Alumni Club,
Veronica Hipolito - Coordinator of Greek Life at N.A.U.,
Summer Burke - Assist. Hall Director of Greek Life,
Dick Ambler - Flagstaff Resident and Phi Delta Theta Alumni from Colorado Gamma Chapter.

During that night's dinner, four undergraduates were awarded academic grants for their excellent scholastic performance. Presentation of the grants to these undergrads was performed by Russ Gillard and John Jones. Under the AZ Gamma Chapter Grant established by previous Province President George Grady, the four undergraduates who received them were: Justin Anderson, Michael Guffy, Mark Holden and Johnathan Newman-Goncha.

A call to action was made to all AZ Gamma alumni to step forward and support this Academic Scholarship by making their personal donations to the Educational Foundation,

which are 501(c)(3) -Tax Deductible. Monies should be marked for the support of this AZ Gamma Academic Grant Fund. To emphasize the level of commitment to get these academic grants funded, the newly formed Arizona Gamma Alumni Club will be donating to the Educational Foundation on an annual basis. For more information about the AZ Gamma

Alumni club and images from this year's homecoming, please visit: http://members.cox.net/brett_koniarz

California Delta Colony

University of Southern California

On February 12 Kappa Alpha Theta members joined us to visit the Belmont Village retirement home in Hollywood to treat residents to an evening of hors d'oeuvres, conversation and dancing. To prepare, the USC swing dancing team came to a chapter meeting to teach us some senior friendly moves (cha cha, fox trot, waltz). Resident Morty Jacobs, accompanist for George Burns and friend of Frank Sinatra, played requests on the piano for the admiring audience of young people. He and the other residents enjoyed the spice that the evening brought to Belmont Village, and the chapter had a wonderful time and we were worn out by the energy and stamina of the residents.
—Kevin Potgieter

Colorado Gamma

Colorado State University

We are well on our way to being the top fraternity on campus. Thanks to contributing efforts from every member, the house has raised its cumulative GPA above the all-



Colorado Gamma Phis after the ALS walk

campus and all-Greek average to a 3.02. We also received the seal of approval from Colorado State University and are one of the lead contenders for Chapter of the Year award. We are one of only three houses on campus that are participating in the live-in adviser program. Keith Lopez, a graduate student from New Mexico currently attending CSI, has been an amazing asset to the house.

The actives recently participated in the annual ALS Cancer Walk held by the University every year. 28 actives helped set up, run, and take down the event which raised over \$20,000 for cancer research.

Thanks to donations from alumni, the house was recently re-carpeted, a new deck was constructed and new chairs purchased for the chapter room and dining room. Thanks alumni!

If all continues along its current track, Phi Delt should come out at the top of Greek life here at CSU.

—Kevin Haworth

Indiana Kappa

Ball State University

We would like to extend our thanks to Brother Jon Ely, '91, for his generous donation of drywall and other furnishings to restore the basement of the house. Your contribution is greatly appreciated.

Maryland Alpha

University of Maryland



Maryland Alpha celebrating their 75th anniversary, October 21-21, 2005.

New York Zeta

Colgate University

On March 4, over 100 New York Zeta undergraduate and alumni brothers gathered to honor Winnie MacKay, who



Winnie MacKay with stewards Matthew Hespos, '03, Kenneth Pacioni, '67, David Kaufman, '99, William Gay, '81, Charles Bruder, '01, Michael Coast, '07, John Illingworth, '00, David Hosford, '05, and Paul Birnesser, '90

retired after 41 years of service to our chapter. Originally hired in 1965 as the cook, Winnie's role expanded over the decades to become the house mother, property manager, friend and mentor to the

brotherhood. Her picture has appeared in 41 composites and she is a common link between generations of alumni and more than 900 New York Zeta Phis.

In appreciation of her long-standing service to the Fraternity, Winnie was honored in front of her family and friends with a retirement banquet and an awards presentation. Bruce Clayton, '89, treasurer of the New York Zeta of Phi Delta Theta Corporation, presented a rendering of a brick bearing her name to be placed in the Phi Delta Theta Sesquicentennial Courtyard in Oxford, Ohio.

Conrad Thiede, '90, vice president of development for the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation, delivered a proclamation honoring her legacy on behalf of the Educational Foundation and the General Fraternity. Dozens of members provided their own testimonials about Winnie. These personal, humorous and sometimes tearful commentaries spanned four decades, ranging from members who were in the chapter when Winnie first arrived to current undergraduate members. In addition to the retirement celebration, the undergraduate chapter, led by president Kyle Levenick, '07, hosted the Founding and Silver Legion ceremonies.

Missouri Gamma

Washington – St. Louis

We are honored to have so many outstanding athletes as part of our chapter, and they also are leaders off the field, with Joe Rizzo as our chapter president and Brad Duesing as vice president. Duesing was only the second player in NCAA history to exceed 1,000 receiving yards in four straight seasons and was University Athletic Association (UAA) Offensive Player of the Year. He is also recognized for his work ethic and strong value system. Joe Rizzo was a three-time All-UAA first team choice. Along with Brother Ben Schaub (also All-UAA first team), they are the tri-captains of the football team.



Missouri Theta
Northwest Missouri State
 We are proud to welcome into our brotherhood country music singer Chris Cagle who graduated from the University of Texas-Austin and decided to become

part of our chapter in October. Chris was impressed with our brotherhood within our chapter and everything that we have accomplished at Northwest Missouri State. He will continue to help out however he can, and be there for us whenever we need him.

—Cody Gray

Ohio Theta

University of Cincinnati

New members, actives and alumni mentors celebrate initiation at the University of Cincinnati. The chapter had a banner year in recruiting in their new facility this year.



Oklahoma Beta

Oklahoma State University

Ty Peck has been named as the 2006 Homecoming Executive Director for Oklahoma State which boasts the nation's largest homecoming celebration. He is responsible for nine other executive members, 25 cabinet members, and over 250 student volunteers. He is also a member of The President's Leadership Council.

Clint Spaulding and Matthew Carver served as two of the seven executives for the 10th Annual Orange Peel, a student led Pep Rally and Benefit Concert. Michael Hubert and Scott Eagle served as two of the four executives for Camp Cowboy, a summer camp of five sessions introducing incoming freshmen to the traditions and lifestyle of the university. And Brett Adkins is one of two students currently

serving as the official school mascot, Pistol Pete. This prestigious honor is the first time a Phi Delta has served as the mascot in Pete's 82 year life. Brett wears the white towel in his back pocket to differentiate him from the other Pete.

—Clint Spaulding

Ontario Alpha

University of Toronto

Ontario Alpha celebrated its 100th anniversary on February 4th in grand style in the Great Hall at the university's

Ontario Alpha

University of Toronto



Recognized as golden legionnaires were Barry Wilson (Nova Scotia Alpha), Walter Wells, Michael Armstrong, Olen Tucker, Robert Berlette, Robert Ballantyne, Bruce Gray, Malcolm Archibald, Laurence Buskard (Quebec Alpha) and Donald Martin

beautiful and historic Hart House. Over 170 Phis from many chapters joined in the largest Founders Day banquet the chapter has seen in generations. The chapter was installed on May 28, 1906 and over the years has initiated more than 900 men. Attendees were treated to reminiscences throughout the evening from Brothers spanning the many years of the chapter's existence, from Bruce Gray to Paul Kirkconnell to Ken Mayhew. More than 40 members received their Silver Legion pins, and ten Golden Legionnaire pins were awarded.

The highlight of the night was when George Brigden was inducted into the Fraternity's Legion of Merit for his outstanding lifetime contribution to the Fraternity. The Legion of Merit was presented to George by Executive Vice President Emeritus Bob Miller, who attended the festivities along with Mark Ochsenbein of the General Council. George is only the second Canadian Phi bestowed with this honor, the first being Fred Green. In addition to a long and distinguished legal career, Brother Brigden has served the Fraternity and his chapter consistently over the years, including acting as Ontario Alpha's chapter adviser, as well as being the driving force behind the establishment of the Canadian Scholarship Foundation.

Energized by the weekend, a number of alumni pledged money to put toward improving the chapter house, and this has served as the impetus for the launching of a major fundraising campaign. Alumni interested in contributing should contact Grant Loree at grant.loree@rbc.com.

—Arnold Ceballos

Texas Zeta

Texas Christian University

We sponsored a presentation to our Greek community by University of Mississippi Dean of Students, *Sparky Reardon, Mississippi '72*. He spoke about hazing elimination, leadership and brotherhood to a group of 150 students. The presentation also featured humorous skits by chapter members demonstrating actions that qualify as hazing. Thank you Brother Reardon for coming to TCU!



Virginia Beta

University of Virginia

The University of Virginia is a community defined by tradition. Since its founding in 1819, U.Va. has developed a complex of traditions ranging from formal attire at football games to a unique style of language which labels freshmen "first years"

and refers to the campus as "Grounds." Directly across from the historical Lawn, built by Thomas Jefferson, lies Rugby Road, a center of such traditions. Here, the vibrancy of Virginia's longstanding Greek community springs to life, mixing the traditional Jeffersonian architecture of the red-brick houses with the ceaseless activity of the student body. The Greek community, however, is far from perfect. In 2000, the revocation of the charter of Phi Delta Theta's Virginia Beta chapter amply demonstrated the problems inherent in Greek life. The revocation also demonstrated that the University community was ready for an example of what a fraternity could aspire to become. General Headquarters, in conjunction with University administrators, conducted an extensive recruitment campaign, culminating in 2001 with the initiation of thirty-one men into The Bond of Phi Delta Theta with the explicit purpose of creating a perfect fraternity.

Over the past four years, the Virginia Beta Phis have come a long way towards that goal. The first problems of the re-chartered chapter were naturally logistical, as Brothers worked to find some sort of housing and to reestablish the Fraternity's prominence on Grounds. This problem was complicated by the absence of a supportive alumni network. It was very shortly after the re-chartering, though, that Virginia Beta began to gain a

reputation as a new kind of fraternity at U.Va. This was in part due to the successes of individual Phis, some of whom have become leaders at every level of University life over the past five years. From traditional forms of involvement such as Student Council and the Class Councils to less institutional avenues of leadership like working for the enormous Pancakes for Parkinson's annual fundraiser or leading Alternative Spring Break trips to Ecuador, Phis have dedicated themselves to the U.Va. community and the larger world, demonstrating enormous abilities to lead, organize and execute.

Virginia Beta is focused now on its future. The first aspect of that future, of course, is membership, as the chapter remains determined to maintain the standards it applies during recruitment and to find men who are searching for the unique experience that Phi Delta Theta offers. Equally important is the chapter's continuing commitment to the brotherhood and the power of the bond that drew its constituent members together in the first place. This commitment is amply demonstrated by the continued involvement of the Virginia Beta alumni in chapter life, such as the recent establishment by the alumni of a House Corporation. Perhaps the most pressing goal of the chapter is housing. Though still renting a house in the aftermath of its re-chartering, Virginia Beta hopes to be able to purchase a chapter house in the near future, believing that owning its house would allow the chapter greater freedom to do simple things like house maintenance, while at the same time powerfully communicating that the chapter has truly reestablished itself. Most importantly, though, each brother of Virginia Beta is intent on holding fast to the principles of Phi Delta Theta, looking always to tomorrow with the hope of continued success, and always proud to be a Phi.



Washington Delta

University of Puget Sound

To make this Christmas special, we decorated our entire house for the holidays. On December 9 we went on our annual brotherhood tree hunt and later that day we exchanged gifts and watched the movie "Home Alone." On December 10 we organized an open house for alumni and parents to see our handiwork. We also collected money and went shopping for Toys for Tots and had a very successful clothing drive for Goodwill. We wish everyone a Happy New Year.
—Pete Marcek

Washington Delta members buying Toys

JORDAN HAINES KANSAS '49

Jordan Haines, a great Phi and longtime supporter of the Fraternity, died January 20.

Haines was a member of the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation board of trustees from 1998-2000. He also remained a loyal supporter of the chapter at KU and of the Fraternity's efforts in the region.

He was also devoted to his alma mater, University of Kansas, serving as chair and member of the board of regents, a member of the executive committee of the KU Endowment Association and as an interested Kansan. He served as director of the Campaign for Kansas fund drive for KU, which far surpassed its goal of \$120 million by raising \$285 million.

In business, Haines was a successful banker in the region as leader of the former Bank IV. Local newspaper articles heralded his ability to take the bank to the next level in deposits, loans and earnings.

Dolph C. Simons, Jr., a writer for the *Lawrence Journal-World* newspaper said Haines was a colorful figure, often letting university officials, politicians and newspaper writers know his opinions "in rather colorful language," Simmons wrote in an obituary. "He was unique in many ways and will be missed by many. Wichita, the state of Kansas, and Kansas University all are better today because of the interest, devotion and commitment of Haines." Phi Delta Theta is, as well.

ROBERT MANLEY CINCINNATI '70

For many years, when universities tried to shut down chapters illegally or when chapters were in legal trouble, it was Bob Manley, the fraternity's lawyer, who came to their aid. Brother Manley died March 24 of a heart attack. He was 70.

Despite building a significant portion of his practice on defending Greek letter organizations, Manley was not a member of a fraternity until fairly recently, when he was initiated at University of Cincinnati (Ohio Theta) chapter during a Leadership College in Oxford. Brother Manley's firm represented a number of fraternities and sororities, and he was frequently called in as special counsel to advise and represent clients on the many issues that face fraternal organizations. He advised organizations on issues of policy, risk management, rights and, when necessary, litigation. Chapter officers and general officers of Phi Delta Theta are familiar with *Fraternal Law*, a publication that provided guidance on legal matters for Greeks.

Outside of the courtroom and office, Manley was a world traveler, hiking the Amazon rain forest, climbing mountains, exploring ruins or traveling to tiny islands near Africa. His downtown Cincinnati townhouse was filled with



artifacts from his journeys. But, no matter how far he went, he continued to be an advocate for his hometown. He considered himself a "Cincinnati nationalist" and promoted the area at every opportunity.

Known for his satirical wit and charm, he often commented on local issues in letters and newspaper columns. He was a defender of local property rights, crusading against eminent domain private property seizures.

"He was a giant," Cincinnati City Councilman Jim Tarbell said in the *Cincinnati Enquirer*. "He was in a class by himself."

"Brother Manley's contributions in defending Greek organizations are innumerable. His loss will be felt in Phi Delta Theta and throughout the Greek world," said Robert A. Biggs, Phi Delta Theta executive vice president. Biggs' comments were echoed in a statement from Chi Omega sorority. "Bob was a loyal friend and advisor. He cared deeply about Chi Omega. His wisdom and guidance will continue to resonate with our leaders. He will be missed by all," said Jean Mermoud Mrasek, national president.

Alabama

'39, Daniel J. Inthout, Jr. of Palm City, Fla., 1/06
'07, Will C. Demeranville of Mobile, Ala., 2/06

Amherst

'55, William W. Crook of Watertown, Mass., 9/05

Arizona

'60, James B. McCleary of Phoenix, Ariz., 1/06

Arizona State

'68, Robert F. Grabenkort of San Jose, Calif., 8/05

Arkansas

'68, Michael A. Metcalf of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 1/06

Auburn

'94, James F. Sulzby IV of Birmingham, Ala., 2/06

Austin State

'65, Frank B. Wooster of New London, Texas, 11/05

Belmont

'07, Dustin J. Wells of Brentwood, Tenn., 12/05

Bowling Green State

'57, Laurence M. Trask of Dublin, Ohio, 2/06

Butler

'44, George C. Griffith of Indianapolis, Ind., 11/02

California – Berkeley

'42, Jacques D. Lafitte III of Medford, Ore., 1/05
'47, E. Paul White of Napa, Calif., 12/05
'50, Donald V. Lee of San Luis Obispo, Calif., 9/05

California – Irvine

'88, Douglas Van Patten of Temecula, Calif., 9/05

California – Los Angeles

'46, Edwin W. Desserich of San Diego, Calif., 1/06
'51, James R. Fleury of Mission Viejo, Calif., 11/05

Chicago

'48, William N. Flory of Chicago, Ill., 11/05

Cincinnati

'46, Paul J. Schneider of Aurora, Ohio, 10/05
'50, Warren G. Stichtenoth of Cincinnati, Ohio, 11/05
'57, Thomas E. Betscher of Vero Beach, Fla., 11/05
'58, Jerry R. Jung of Cincinnati, Ohio, 10/05
'70, Robert E. Manley of Cincinnati, Ohio, 3/06

Colgate

'36, Frederick A. Johnson of Afton, N.Y., 8/05
'38, Robert H. Prior of Buffalo, N.Y., 10/05
'50, Frank W. Mountain of Pittsburgh, Pa., 11/05
'51, Francis W. Chaphe of Hamilton, N.Y., 10/05

Colorado College

'49, Wayne L. Adamson of Scottsdale, Ariz., 12/05

Cornell

'48, N. Harry Carpenter of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 3/06

Davidson

'33, Edward O. Guerrant of Pasadena, Calif., 3/05
'55, Robert H. Jones of Macon, Ga., 11/05

Denison

'27, William S. Guthery of Fort Pierce, Fla., 6/05
'36, David S. Ferguson of Ligonier, Pa., 5/05
'39, Albert J. Kull of Naples, Fla., 6/05
'46, Richard W. Hansen of Fargo, N.D., 8/05
'69, Michael M. Obletz of Campbellsport, Wisc., 8/05

DePauw

'40, Luther M. Barrett of Escanaba, Mich., 1/06

Dickinson

'36, Robert J. Trace of Camp Hill, Pa., 2/06
'57, Stanley L. Spencer, Jr. of Carlisle, Pa., 8/05
'58, J. R. Dougherty of Carlisle, Pa., 2/06

Duke

'49, Luby R. Lynch, Jr. of Atlanta, Ga., 11/05
'58, Ronald H. Keating of Minneapolis, Minn., 11/05
'60, Ronald W. King of Fort Frances, Ont., 11/05

Florida

'51, Joseph Nesbitt of Banner Elk, N.C., 3/06
'52, Robert F. Singleton of Miami, Fla., 1/06

Franklin

'41, John F. Davis of Winnetka, Ill., 11/05

Georgia Tech

'32, Matthew T. Barnhill of Fairhope, Ala., 10/05
'32, Howard L. Strong, Jr. of Hernando, Miss., 10/05

Illinois

'35, Nelson Hall Layman of Burr Ridge, Ill., 3/06

Indiana

'57, Robert W. Goeke, Sr. of Indianapolis, Ind., 1/06
'79, Dennis J. Heathcott of Evansville, Ind., 2/06

Iowa State

'34, Walter Rosene, Jr. of Daphne, Ala., 12/05
'40, Edward L. Fuller of Wayzata, Minn., 4/05
'42, James B. Hoffman of Lawrence, Kan., 12/05
'43, Reece Stuart III of Des Moines, Iowa, 8/05
'49, Keith D. Berry of Huntington Beach, Calif., 12/05

Iowa Wesleyan

'43, George W. Alexander of Burlington, Iowa, 3/06
'45, Warren W. Vandagriff of Ft. Dodge, Iowa, 2/06

Chapter Grand

Kansas

- '42, Clinton W. Kanaga, Jr. of Kansas City, Mo., 2/06
- '46, Richard R. Potter of Fredericksburg, Va., 9/05
- '48, William L. Mitchell of Hutchinson, Kan., 3/06
- '49, Jordan L. Haines of Wichita, Kan., 1/06
- '71, James A. McClure of Topeka, Kan., 2/06

Kansas State

- '65, Jerry V. Brewster of Marianna, Fla., 12/05

Kentucky

- '44, Charles Nuckols, Jr. of Midway, Ky., 10/05

Lafayette

- '58, Frederick Nagle, Jr. of Coral Gables, Fla., 11/05

Lehigh

- '37, Frank M. Howells of Atlanta, Ga., 1/05

Lynchburg

- '95, John W. Boyd III of Northfield, N.J., 2/05

Maryland

- '52, Bernard A. Twigg of College Park, Md., 2/06

McDaniel

- '76, Robert D. Friedman of Baltimore, Md., 10/05

McGill

- '45, John P. Ofremchuck of Niagara Falls, Ont., 5/05
- '54, George S. Petty of Montreal, Quebec, 3/06

Mercer

- '35, Charles E. Roberts, Jr. of Macon, Ga., 3/06
- '56, Bennett R. Whitaker, Jr. of Abilene, Texas, 12/05

Miami – Florida

- '57, Edwin P. Drescher of Franklin, N.C. 3/06

Miami – Ohio

- '50, Austin E. Palmer of Lancaster, Ohio, 5/05
- '54, Allen A. Hiestand of Eaton, Ohio, 11/05
- '77, Peter H. Deatherage of Maineville, Ohio, 11/05

Michigan

- '44, Andrew H. Marsch of Glen Ellyn, Ill., 3/05

Michigan State

- '37, Cecil L. R. Hunter of Ashland, Ky., 3/05
- '52, John D. Ringle of Fairfax Station, Va., 12/05

Mississippi

- '43, John D. Guyton of Kosciusko, Miss., 11/05
- '45, Joseph S. Terry of Vicksburg, Miss., 11/05
- '53, Ernest O. Spencer, Jr. of Jackson, Miss., 1/06
- '56, Henry S. Spragins III of Saratoga, Fla., 1/06

Missouri

- '56, Robert F. Nolte, Jr. of Burlington, Iowa, 11/05
- '57, John W. Dunham of Fulton, Mo., 4/05

Montana

- '33, Russell B. Watson of Dana Point, Calif., 1/05

Nebraska

- '49, Del W. Ryder of Green Valley, Ariz., 8/05

New Mexico

- '50, John H. Madden II of Las Cruces, N.M., 6/04

North Carolina

- '36, Sherrod Salsbury of Morganton, N.C., 2/06
- '39, Isaac D. Ham, Jr. of Greensboro, N.C., 12/05
- '44, John L. Armistead, Jr. of Charlotte, N.C., 10/05

North Dakota

- '53, A. E. Arnason of Homestead, Fla., 12/05

North Texas

- '57, Robert L. Stromberg of Keller, Texas, 3/06

Northwestern

- '61, Frederick G. Becker of Los Gatos, Calif., 3/06

Ohio State

- '40, J. A. Pierce of Sun City West, Ariz., 12/05
- '46, Thomas S. Mulbarger of Columbus, Ohio, 1/06
- '66, James B. Meier of Simpsonville, S.C., 12/05

Ohio University

- '44, Robert F. Schenz of Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., 10/05
- '49, Robert H. Bartlett of Signal Mountain, Tenn., 1/06
- '50, Daniel L. O'Brien of Dublin, Ohio, 11/05
- '54, Frank E. Reynolds of Sugar Grove, Ohio, 11/05
- '61, Richard H. Wertz of Miami, Fla., 1/06

Ohio Wesleyan

- '37, Abram R. Wells of Acme, Pa., 12/05
- '44, Julian R. Brondes, Jr. of Findlay, Ohio, 1/06
- '52, Chris J. Christy of Indianapolis, Ind., 1/06
- '59, Charles L. Thompson of Knoxville, Tenn., 12/05

Oklahoma

- '50, Henry E. Boecking, Jr. of Oklahoma City, Okla., 11/05
- '56, Richard M. Crawford of Fort Washington, Md., 12/04
- '57, Nathan S. Scarritt, Jr. of Garden Grove, Calif., 2/06
- '59, Joseph S. Cotner III of Tucson, Ariz., 12/05

Oklahoma State

- '53, Lucian N. Price of Urbandale, Iowa, 8/05
- '61, James A. Butts of Huntington Beach, Calif., 7/05

Oregon

- '37, Frank E. Nash of Portland, Ore., 11/05
- '40, Robert E. Vadnais of Redmond, Wash., 5/05

Oregon State

- '45, Cromwell S. Norene of West Haven, Conn., 5/05

Pennsylvania

- '45, Ronald M. Carey of Salem, Ore., 3/06

Pennsylvania State

'49, Martin V. Slager, Jr. of Grand Rapids, Mich., 12/05

Puget Sound

'50, Edward M. Lane of Puyallup, Wash., 2/06
'51, Harrel S. Fleisher of Carlsborg, Wash., 4/05
'58, Donald J. Findlay of Fair Oaks, Calif., 12/05

Purdue

'52, Gaylord J. Gano of Fort Myers Beach, Fla., 1/06

Randolph Macon

'69, Svein J. Lassen of Newport News, Va., 1/06

Richmond

'42, Ellis P. George of Richmond, Va., 1/06

Sonoma State

'08, Vincent Lattanzio of Fresno, Calif., 6/05

South Dakota

'53, Howard A. Anderson of Vermillion, S.D., 2/06

Southern Methodist

'42, Philip O. Montgomery of Dallas, Texas, 12/05
'44, Thomas M. Jarmon, Jr. of Dallas, Texas, 10/05

Southwestern – Texas

'58, Richard C. Spinn, Jr. of Waco, Texas, 9/05

Stanford

'39, William R. Kirsch of Concord, Calif., 2/06
'39, Charles L. Prince of Alta, Calif., 11/05

Tennessee Tech

'77, Daniel C. Bowden of Lebanon, Tenn., 1/06

Texas – Austin

'45, Duncan C. Howard of Waco, Texas, 12/05
'67, Francis P. Hadlock of Houston, Texas, 12/05

Texas A&M

'88, Kevin J. Casey of Houston, TX, 2/06

Texas Christian

'68, Donald R. Gibbs of Huntingdon, Pa., 2/06

Toronto

'38, Thomas F. C. Cole of Toronto, Ont., 1/06
'91, Craig B. Jones of Oshawa, Ont., 12/05

Valparaiso

'58, Thomas L. Pinkstaff of Atascadero, Calif., 10/05

Vanderbilt

'40, Frank W. Williams II of Birmingham, Ala., 8/04
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Virginia

'56, Kermit Lowry, Jr. of Bristol, Tenn., 3/06

Wabash

'44, Joseph F. Meehan, Jr. of Albany, N.Y., 1/05

Washburn

'46, Jules V. Doty, Jr. of Ottawa, Kan., 2/06
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Washington

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Washington – St. Louis

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Washington and Lee

'43, Philip A. Sellers of Montgomery, Ala., 10/05
'45, Floyd W. McRae, Jr. of Atlanta, Ga., 10/05
'45, Thomas Moore, Jr. of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., 1/06
'50, J.P.G. Muhlenberg of Wyomissing, Pa., 10/05
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'54, George B. Post, Jr. of Quogue, N.Y., 7/05
'65, William N. Wilkinson, Jr. of Memphis, Tenn., 11/05

Washington State

'46, Herbert D. Hadley of Longview, Wash., 3/06

Whitman

'42, Tod D. Burnam of Everett, Wash., 2/06
'56, Noel D. Aronson of Kalispell, Mont., 11/05

Wisconsin

'37, Charles E. Nelson, Jr. of Livingston, Texas, 5/05
'49, Thomas M. Ryan of Bonita Springs, Fla., 8/05



Undergraduate Phi from across North America descended upon St. Louis in early January for two leadership events. The 7th annual Presidents Leadership Conference welcomed over 150 chapter presidents for an intensive three-day training period built around the theme "The Courage to Change." In a nearby hotel, Phi Delta Theta's first "Recruitment Boot Camp" with nearly 100 chapter recruitment chairmen was held.

Chapter presidents discussed and debated the importance of building relationships with their stakeholders such as the campus administration, the local community leaders, their alumni, and the General Headquarters. Large group sessions were also held on important issues such as risk management and how to run an effective chapter meeting. Several fellow undergraduate "peer mentors" provided brief talks about their own leadership experiences.

Brothers were assigned to small groups according to their chapter's demographics, and topics included: ritual, leadership, the chapter success model, minimum standards, hazing, goal setting and action plans.

Brother Sparky Reardon ensured the Brothers understood their role as chapter presidents when he spoke about having the courage to step-up and address their chapter's challenges head-on in his talk entitled, "Leadership – Presidents Can't Punt." The closing session came from the dynamic speaker, Will Keim. His topic was "Promoting the Development of Leadership through the Education of Character." Keim has spoken to more students on more campuses about actualizing peak performance and leadership than anyone in our nation. His wit, humor, and engaging stories about leadership received a standing ovation and closed out the Presidents Leadership Conference.

The undergraduate Brothers left St. Louis armed with new ideas and a renewed spirit to tackle the challenges they face on their individual campuses and within their own chapters. When asked what the most rewarding aspect of the Presidents Leadership Conference was, the undergraduate delegates provided these comments in the conference evaluations:

- "Revisiting the core values that make us who we are was extremely rewarding."
- "Meeting other Brothers from different schools and having the opportunity to speak to every General Council member in person."
- "Meeting presidents from chapters all over North America and knowing that we're all in the same boat

ultimately; also being able to exchange ideas and learn from each other's mistakes and triumphs."

- "Getting feedback from all of the other presidents and seeing this organization as a whole. It is a lot different to see it than read about it or hear about it."
- "Interacting with other presidents, and networking with men to continue discussing matters away from PLC. The fact that I can continue growing, and gain skills to help my chapter, is the most meaningful part of the PLC experience."
- "Our chapter operates on quite a bit of tradition, and I was never taught that some of these traditions violate the order of the way things are to be done at this Fraternity. PLC was invaluable to me because it showed me where we were erring in our ways as a chapter and where I can improve the chapter itself to bring it back to the standards of Phi Delta Theta."

During Recruitment Boot Camp (RBC), chapter recruitment chairmen were asked to complete a self-evaluation on their recruitment program including their chapter's organizational abilities, recruitment skills, and motivation. The program provided discussions on how to align the Fraternity's values during recruitment activities and how to appropriately brand their home chapter during recruitment, both visually and thematically.

After three intense days, each attendee left RBC with a full-scale action plan on how to improve recruitment back at their home chapter. The action plans contained goals for the chapter to accomplish with the help of Chapter Advisory Boards, Province Presidents, Greek Officials, and the General Headquarters staff.

In order to assist the recruitment chairmen in taking these ideas home, they met with their respective chapter president on the last day of both conferences to share the plans and ideas that they gathered from the various speakers and breakout sessions. David Stollman, co-founder of CAMPUSPEAK and creator of the RBC program, presided over this joint session after heading up Recruitment Boot Camp.

The Phi Delta Theta General Council and General Headquarters staff would like to thank the twenty-five volunteers who helped facilitate these two conferences. They took time away from family, friends, and work to help shape and guide the undergraduate members who are the future leaders of Phi Delta Theta.



A Profile in Giving ~ A Lifetime Commitment

Today, Jerry Felmley, Illinois '54, serves as chairman for a committee of Air Force Reservists that meets annually to select scholarship recipients from among the ranks of young men in the Air Force Reserves. He attributes his lifetime interest in scholarship to his involvement with this group and as a donor to the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation.

Jerry explains that his undergraduate fraternity experience had a "very positive influence in his life," and he emphasizes the long-term benefits of being a member of Phi Delta Theta. He clarifies, "it's not just a 4-year experience; it is an opportunity to be involved for life."

When Jerry was initiated in 1951 he was pinned by his cousin, Jim Meek, one of 12 Phi Deltos on that side of his family. Jerry describes this as one of his fondest Phi Delt memories. The pin was significant because it had belonged to Jim's father in the early 1900s, and Jerry was honored to wear it until he purchased one of his own.

What makes him most proud to be a Phi? For Jerry it's the relationships that remain even today with about two dozen of the 88 men who were in the chapter with him. He recalls the close relationships they built while in the chapter and they still get together for football weekends. Members from Jerry's pledge class keep in close contact and every winter there are about 14 of them who get together for a mini-reunion in Tucson where Jerry resides.

Jerry credits the fraternity experience as being a place where young men can build relationships and learn discipline as they progress through their undergraduate years. He explains, "I attribute my success with interpersonal relationships to both my membership in Phi Delta Theta and my active duty in the Air Force. I was able to use the skills I learned in a very competitive business environment. You learn to easily recognize differences in others, how to approach negotiation, interview new employees, build cohesive and effective teams and still maintain good friendships."



Now that he has the financial means to comfortably give to the Foundation, Jerry does so by shifting his equity shares, which allows him to meet the giving level he desires to reach each year. He sees his financial gifts as an extension of his commitment to the organization—a demonstration of his love for the Fraternity. He explains that, "offering a helping hand to younger Phis through my donations to our Educational Foundation is the essence of the Phikeia Oath: 'I will strive in all ways to transmit to those who may follow after, not only not less, but greater than it was transmitted to me.'" And that, declares Jerry, "is my commitment—to continue to make the fraternity better than it was in 1950, 1995 and 2005, for those who will follow my path."

Jerry says his greatest satisfaction from contributing to the Educational Foundation comes in meeting undergraduates and alumni who have received Educational Foundation grants towards their academic goals. "I feel a direct relation to their success."

He's now "99% retired." After 27 years on active duty with the Air Force and then working in acquisition management and business consulting, Jerry now spends his time with the University of Arizona Phi Delta Theta chapter, the Tucson Alumni Club, and with his three daughters that reside across the U.S.

As a member committed to our cause, Jerry Felmley has been a donor to the Foundation for over 35 years. He is a member of the Living Bond Society and the Founders Club, and has been a member of the Trustees' Roundtable since its inaugural year. Because of his lifelong interest in scholarship and Phi Delta Theta, there is a direct connection that Jerry has to many of our members – some he has met over the years in his travels and some he will never meet but only assist them in achieving their academic goals. Either way, Jerry's contributions to Phi Delta Theta will continue to touch the lives of our members in years to come.

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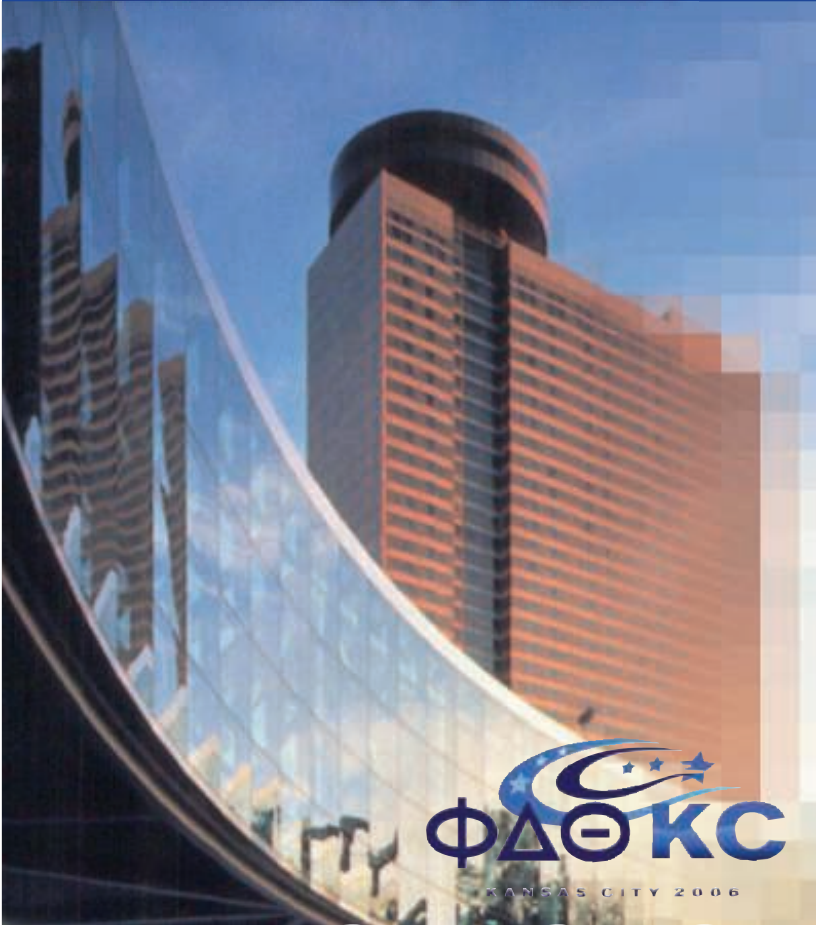
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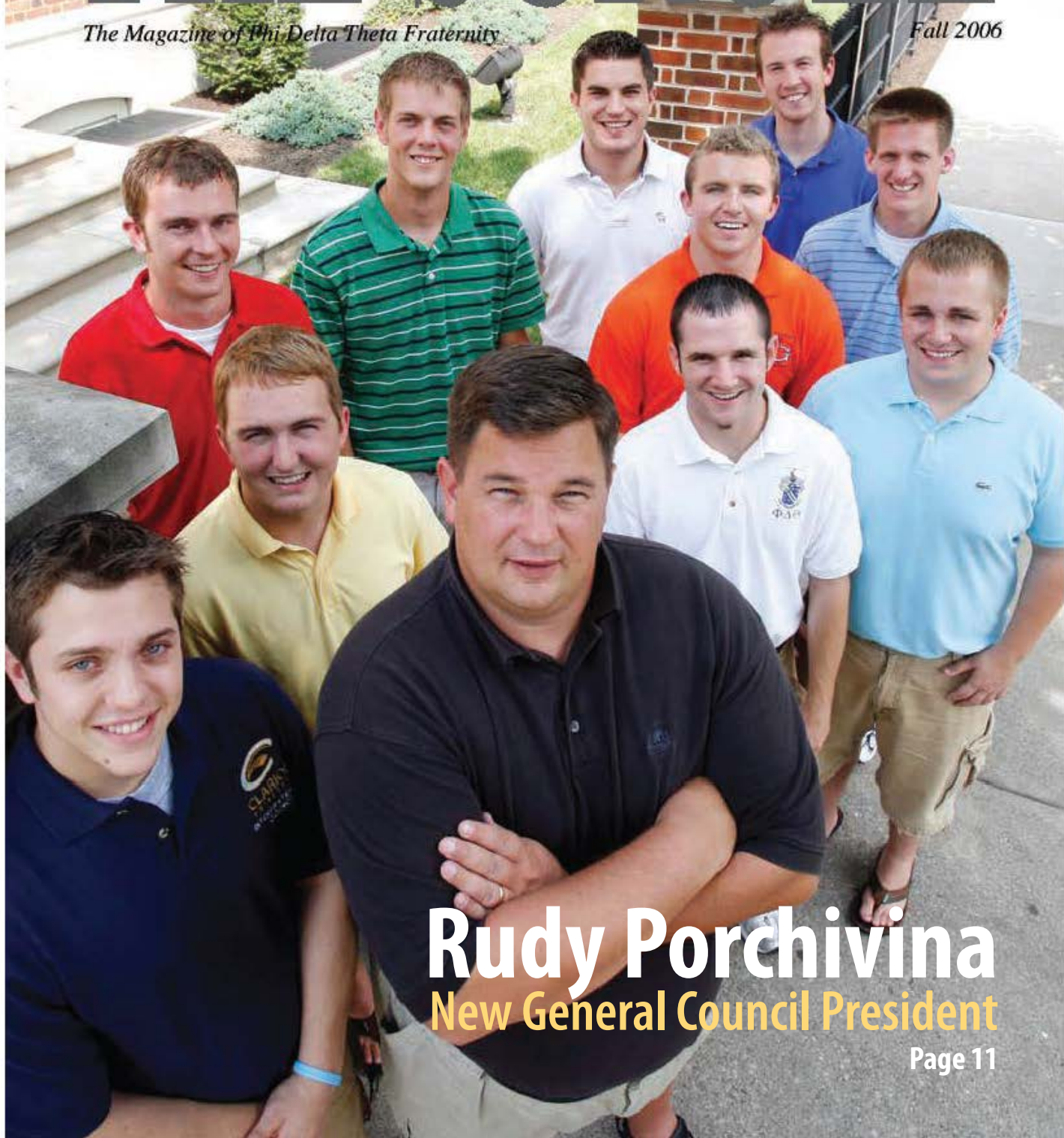
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Upcoming Alumni Events

September

Northern Colorado AC Golf Tournament

September 30

Contact Chadd Mazzulla, nocopdtalum@yahoo.com

October

IN L 20th Anniversary

October 14

Contact: Andrew McGuire, phidelt256@yahoo.com

Nevada Alpha Alumni and Family Weekend

October 21

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November

Ohio Mu 40th Anniversary

November 18

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January

Halifax Alumni Club Annual Dinner

January 15

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Brother Pistol Pete

As a true "Okie from Muskogee," it was indeed a treat to see Frank Lloyd Wright's Price Tower in Bartlesville gracing the front cover of the Spring 2006 issue of *The Scroll*. And it is always nice to see the chapter updates, especially one's own. The brothers at Oklahoma Beta continue to set the standard for campus excellence while enjoying a rich and varied campus-life experience. However, I would like to correct one statement in the Oklahoma Beta chapter news article. It mentioned that Brett Adkins is the first Phi at OSU in 82 years to serve as the official school mascot, Pistol Pete. Actually, one of my pledge brothers in the fall of 1971, and fellow "Okie from Muskogee," Will Beckman, '75, had the privilege of "suiting up" in the Pistol Pete regalia during our 1973-74 school year.

Thank you for keeping all of us old Phis up to date with Fraternity and campus news.

Robert Miller

Oklahoma State '75

Editor's note: We also heard from Joseph Wells '99, that James Robert (Catfish) Neville '99, served as Pistol Pete in 1998 and 1999. And Will Beckman wrote that Bill Ransdall served before him in 1970-71.

Another Phi in Iraq

I am currently serving in the U.S. Army in Iraq, separated by distance from my brothers at Kansas Zeta chapter. I was in my senior year when my National Guard unit got deployed. I would like to hear from other Brothers serving over here with me. I can be reached at: tallon.mitchell@us.army.mil or high_runner94@hotmail.com.

Tallon Mitchell

Southwestern College '06

Putting the big in band

As a big band buff, I was interested in reading in *The Jazz State of Indiana*, a reference to the piano at the Indiana Zeta chapter house in the 1930s. I recall the night in 1936 when Bob Crosby and the Bearcats jammed until the wee hours after his band played a prom at DePauw. Legendary jazz pianist Bob Zurke, accompanied by equally legendary big band drummer Ray Bauduc, sans drums, stroked his wire brushes on a floor lamp. As a freshman, I had to give up my bed to the 300 pound New Orleans clarinetist, Irving Fazola. The mattress was never quite the same.

I continue to feel honored that my membership card is signed, Arthur R. Priest, Executive Secretary.

William H. Smith

DePauw/Washburn '40

Staff changes at GHQ

As the housing and insurance coordinator, *Melanie Clayton* handles a variety of issues for the GHQ staff. Her primary duties relate to chapter insurance, event planning, life safety and housing. She joined the GHQ staff as the assistant to the director of risk management in May of 2000 and began the new position in February of this year.



Sean Wagner

After serving one year as a Leadership Consultant, one year as a management associate at Subaru of America in Cherry Hill, NJ and the past two years as director of expansion, *Sean Wagner* has been named director of alumni services. Sean's basic role is to support Alumni Clubs, Chapter Advisory Boards, and House Corporations.

"Our goal here is to add value to the overall alumni experience. We always say that we're the Fraternity for life; now from a programming and support standpoint, we will be!"

A native of Philadelphia and a current resident of Cincinnati, Sean is a 2002 graduate of Widener University, a member of our Pennsylvania Mu chapter and will also be pursuing a graduate degree in public administration and non-profit management this fall at Northern Kentucky University.



Melanie Clayton



Steve Good Named Director of Expansion

Steve Good, Iowa State, '04, has been named director of expansion. Good spend one year as a leadership consultant visiting chapters in the Northeast and assisted in expansion and colonization efforts last year. In his new position, Good supervises activities and services involved directly with the development of new chapters of Phi Delta Theta.

Volunteers Needed!

Want to give back to Phi Delta Theta? Why not help a local chapter by becoming an advisory board chairman or board member. The chapters below need your help. Please contact Sean Wagner at GHQ if you can help (swagner@phideltatheta.org)

Chapters without a Chapter Advisory Board chairman:

California Alpha, California – Berkeley
Connecticut Alpha, Central Connecticut
Indiana Epsilon, Hanover
Maryland Beta, McDaniel
Mississippi Beta, Mississippi State
Ohio Eta, Case Western Reserve
Ohio Theta, Cincinnati
Pennsylvania Epsilon, Dickinson
Pennsylvania Zeta, Pennsylvania
Texas Lambda, Baylor
Texas Sigma, Schreiner
Virginia Zeta, Washington and Lee
Washington Alpha, Washington
Washington Epsilon, Eastern Washington

Chapters with advisers who would like advisory board members:

Arkansas Alpha, Arkansas
California Xi, Cal State – Chico
Colorado Gamma, Colorado State
Florida Delta, Miami
Idaho Alpha, Idaho
Illinois Alpha, Northwestern
Indiana Alpha, Indiana
Indiana Theta, Purdue
Iowa Gamma, Iowa State
Kansas Alpha, Kansas
Kansas Gamma, Kansas State
Kentucky Epsilon, Kentucky
Missouri Beta Prime, Central Methodist
New York Beta, Union
Ohio Kappa, Bowling Green
Ohio Lambda, Kent State

Tennessee Alpha, Vanderbilt
Texas Tau, Texas – El Paso
Washington Gamma, Washington State
Vermont Alpha, Vermont

Colorado



Colorado Gamma housing corporation president, Jim Ballard, delivers one of his many memorable speeches

Colorado Alumni Club

Contact: Chadd Mazzulla (303) 934-1200 or cmazzulla866@hotmail.com
Joining with the Colorado Gamma chapter, we celebrated Founders Day at the prestigious and historic Denver Athletic Club. With a guest list of over 120, we were extremely pleased with the turnout and support of local Phis to help us also celebrate 85 years of Colorado Gamma. This year our annual Robinson A. Upton Memorial golf tournament is planned for September 30 at the beautiful Broadlands Golf Course in Broomfield, Colo. In addition to the Upton Scholarship Fund, a new graduate school scholarship fund will be instituted later this year. For more information on the golf tournament, please contact Chadd Mazzulla at cmazzulla866@hotmail.com.

Fort Worth Alumni Club

Contact: Warren York (817) 731-8281

Our March 29 Founders Day was held at the Rivercrest Country Club with Brother Jody Payne, club general manager, organizing the event. The evening featured the Legionnaire ceremony with three silver legionnaires and seven golden legionnaires. Sam Peck, president of Texas Zeta, gave the state of the chapter and their accomplishments. Undergraduates that achieved high GPAs received scholarship checks from the James Bozell Scholarship Foundation.

Mick Ashworth, chair of the Charles Coody Classic Golf Tournament, announced that the 10th anniversary tournament will be September 18. Proceeds from the tournament benefit the Ann Simons Reed Charity, TCU golf scholarships and TCU Phi Delta Theta scholarships.



Fort Worth Legionnaires

Back Row: Jerry Collins, Texas Zeta '56, Bud Hoffer, Texas Lambda '80, John Tyson, Texas Zeta '56, Bill Goodwin, Texas Zeta '80, Tom Gholson, Texas Zeta '56, Ken Fulkerson, Texas Zeta '56 Front Row: David Goldberg, Texas Zeta '81, David Stephens, Texas Zeta '56, Mill McQueen, Louisiana Beta '56, Clint Smith, Texas Epsilon '56

Houston Alumni Club

Contact: Chris Job (713) 785-3092 or chris.job@shamrockventuresinc.com

On April 20 we celebrated Founders Day with a reception and dinner at The Houston Racquet Club, which was well attended by over 100 participants.

Chris Job, Cal State - Northridge '67, introduced W.L. Gray, TCU '70, the master of ceremonies for the Legionnaire presentations. Representing the original Founders were current actives from Texas Beta and Texas Lambda. Our featured speaker was president of the Educational Foundation Rusty Richardson, Tampa '80. A special recognition plaque for years of service was presented to John Worsham, Texas - Austin '51.

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For upcoming fall events, please contact Ms. Linda Smith, 2001 Kirby, Suite 715, Houston 77019, (713) 522-9554 or Linda@rvermillion.com or Chris.Job@shamrockventuresinc.com



John Worsham receiving the Meritorious Service award with Rusty Richardson and Chris Job



Houston Golden legionnaires Barry Galt, Oklahoma, Gerald Thurmon, Sr., Georgia, William Boyd, Texas Tech, and Texas - Austin graduates James Perkins, Byron Crocker, William Banks and John Jennings



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 16, with a dinner at the Pacific Club in Newport Beach. A record turnout of 66 men attended the dinner, which was somewhat unfortunate because the Club is under renovation, so our large crowd was forced into a room designed for 50. But this made for a fun and raucous event. Jim Harvey, *UC Irvine '84*, served as master of ceremonies. Chris Lapple, *Northridge '80*, Member-at-Large of the General Council, reported on the state of the Fraternity and on the resurrection of the local USC and UC Irvine chapters. We were joined by representatives from the California Rho chapter at La Verne and the California Theta interest group at UC Irvine. Eight men were inducted into the Golden Legion: Chuck Mendenhall, *Miami '58*, Peter Glagola, *Pittsburgh '56*, Robert Anderson, *USC '51*, Tom Balding, *Ohio '56*, Robert Kirtland, *USC '59*, Ed Brumleu, *USC '58*, and Curt Cardwell, *Nebraska '58*. Nine Phis received their Silver Legion pins.

The Club will hold its annual golf tournament later this year in cooperation with the California Theta and California Mu alumni groups.

Los Angeles Alumni Club

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Last July, members of the club attended a Dodger game with Chris Lapple, *Cal State – Northridge '80*, following his re-election to the General Council. The LA club has events planned year-round including a tailgate party with Cal Delta at USC's Homecoming on November 11th. For more information, visit www.PDTLA.com or call (800) PDT-1848.

Milwaukee Alumni Club

Contact: Jack Prince (262) 241-5101 or jbprince2@wi.rr.com

Nineteen Milwaukee Phis and their guests met for our annual Founders Day dinner at the Town Club in Fox Point on May 17. The featured speaker was Jeff Gabrielsen, *Ripon '78*, the winning football coach of Concordia University in Mequon, Wisc. for the last 23 years. J.F. Ruf, *Lawrence '59*, and John Pinter, *Montana '57*, were honored as new Golden Legionnaires. A special honor went to Robert Prosser, *Minnesota '38*, who was given the 70-year Palladian award.

Milwaukee Phis hold a luncheon at Mader's Café in downtown Milwaukee on the last Friday of almost every month. On August 13, the annual picnic for Phis and their families was held at the home of Martha and Jack Prince, *Iowa State '48*.

Montgomery, Alabama Alumni Club

Contact: Bobby Broach (334) 264-6679

On a beautiful May 6 afternoon, we had our 15th annual Founders Day barbeque at Bubba Trotman's home. More than 100 Phis and their spouses/dates gathered to honor 50-year Golden Legion members. Honorees this year were John Andrews, *Auburn*, Charles Voltz, *Sewanee*, and Austin Jones, *Alabama*. The Montgomery Alumni Association was chartered in 1880 and is one of the oldest in the country. Club officers include Bubba Trotman, president, Biff Jackson, vice president, Zac Perry, secretary and Bobby Broach, treasurer.



Palm Beach officers: Brian Thompson, former president, Jim Lea, vice president, Adam Johnson, president, George Frost, secretary and Hank Deibel, treasurer

Palm Beach Alumni Club

Contact: Adam Johnson

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We celebrated Founders Day with a gala at the Sailfish Club of Palm Beach on April 30. Forty Phis and guests attended the cocktail reception, awards presentation, buffet dinner, guest speaker and induction of new officers. Former club president Dale Hedrick, *Florida '78*, spoke on his company's charity work building orphanages in Romania. Legionnaires recognized were 70-year Palladian Eugene Raymond, *Penn '38*, 50 year Golden Legionnaire David Van Vleet, *Syracuse '52*, and 25-year members Hank Deibel, *Lafayette '83*, and Barry Balmuth, *Emory '83*. Adam Johnson, *Portland State '04*, became the youngest president in the club's history. There were 11 former presidents of the club in attendance.



Valley of the Sun

Golden legionnaires at the March Valley of the Sun Founders Day: Dick Malcomson, *Lawrence*, Mike Flood, *UCLA*, David Gordon, *Michigan State*, Robert Newman, *Hanover* and Thomas Thorkelson, *Purdue*

Akron: Former Home Depot executive **John Costello, '71**, has received the inaugural Direct Marketer of the Year Award from Akron University's Institute for Direct Marketing. Dr. Dale Lewison, the institute's interim director said, "John has lived and worked at the point where direct response and the Internet meet traditional retail marketing. At Home Depot he was largely responsible for the slogan, "You can do it. We can help."

Arkansas: **James L. "Skip" Rutherford, '72**, has accepted the position as Dean of the University of Arkansas Clinton School of Public Service.



Bowling Green: **Robert Iles, '56**, signed two publishing contracts this past summer: one for a mystery novel and one for a story to be included in a collection of short mystery stories. Hilliard and Harris Publishers will release his novel *Incidental Death* in early 2007 as a hardback or paperback, and Red Coyote Press will include his "Fast Eddie" in *Map of Murder*, a paperback due before the end of 2006. He is the author of three previous mystery novels and twenty short stories.

Butler: **William Tobin, '48**, was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree and delivered the keynote address at Gonzaga University's graduate school commencement on May 13. He is the senior editor of the *Anchorage Times* and was saluted for his 60 years in journalism and his record of outstanding community service to Anchorage and Alaska.

Colgate: Vice President for Development of the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation **Conrad Foster Thiede, '90**, was recognized by the Cincinnati Alumni Club as their Alumnus of the Year for 2005-06.

Cornell: Prominently mentioned in the new book *Desperate Networks* by Bill Carter are **Kevin Reilly, '84**, and **Steve McPherson, '86**. McPherson, president of ABC Entertainment was responsible for adding three top-ten shows in one season ("Desperate Housewives", "Lost" and "Gray's Anatomy"); NBC Entertainment president Kevin Reilly, '84, has been helpful in McPherson's career, and although they are direct competitors, they are still good friends.

Dalhousie: The Society for Human Resource Management (SHRM) announced that Dr. **Gary Latham, '67**, is the recipient of the 2006 Michael R. Losey Human Resource Research Award. As the Secretary of State Professor of Organizational Behavior at the University of Toronto Rotman School of Management, he has notably influenced four domains in HRM: selection, performance appraisal/management, training and motivation. He is also the president of his own HR consulting company, G.P. Latham, Inc.

Emporia State: Technical Sergeant **Eric Tincher, '91**, of the 13th Corps Support Battalion has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for exceptionally meritorious service while assigned as First Squad Leader of Bravo Flight, Detachment 1058 during the time of hostilities of Operation Iraqi Freedom. He was cited for his outstanding performance, technical expertise and unwavering commitment to mission accomplishment in a hostile environment.

Florida: In a July syndicated news column "Why College-town Property Investing Is a Wise Move" by Jennifer

Openshaw, **Geoff Spiegel, '79**, of Spiegel, Inc., Realtors of Gainesville, was quoted talking about parents who buy housing for their children attending college. He suggests what to look for in the property, the location, the purpose of the investment and the management of the real estate.

Georgia: **Billy Payne, '69**, who ran the Atlanta Olympics a decade ago, is replacing Hootie Johnson as chairman of the Augusta National Golf Club, home of the Masters. He has headed the Masters media committee since 2000.

Georgia Southern: In July, **Bob Biggs, '76**, was elected to president of the Fraternity Executives Association, a professional association of men's and women's fraternity executives dedicated to promoting, supporting and encouraging the free discussion and exchange of ideas relating to college fraternal organizations. The first president of the group was Arthur R. Priest (in 1930); Paul Beam and Robert Miller have also served as presidents.

Illinois



Last October the Illinois Eta Class of '58 gathered in St. Louis with their spouses for a most enjoyable reunion; several members of the '59, '60, and '61 classes also joined them. With Fred Gytton's historic car collection in the front row left to right: Bob Seal, Missouri Alpha, Fred Gytton '60, Max Cisne '58, Bill Forsythe '59, John Crawford '59, and Hugh Weisenstein '61. Standing left to right are: Richard Dick '58, Gene Wineland '58, Al Holtmann '59, John McCord '58, Kelley Crane '58, Phil Dressel '58, Dale Walwark '58 and Evans Mank '58.

Iowa: The new press box at Kinnick Stadium will feature a Wall of Fame to recognize members of the news media and the University of Iowa's own public relations staff. Three of the 20 charter members are Phis. For many years Gene Claussen, '42 (dec.), who owned and operated radio station KXIX in Iowa City, was one of the play-by-play broadcasters. **Gus Schrader, '46 (dec.)**, and **Buck Turnbull, '50**, were sports editors of the university's newspaper. Schrader was a longtime sports editor of the *Cedar Rapids Gazette*, and Turnbull spent 41 years as a sports writer for the *Des Moines Register*.

Kansas: **Jeff Phelps, '99**, has received great reviews on his movie *Special Ed* which he has written, directed and produced. It has been on the shelves of Blockbuster since the end of May, and is available for four months on OnCommand Hotel Pay-per-View, from July 1. It stars Greg Germann (*Ally McBeal*), D.W. Moffett (*Traffic*, *Thirteen*), Connie Britton (*Spin City*, *Friday Night Lights*), and Bill Cobbs (*Ghosts of Mississippi*, *That Thing You Do!*). Clips and more information are available at www.specialedmovie.com.

Kentucky: On May 26, Comair announced that **Don Bornhorst, '87**, is the airline's new president. As a 15-year industry and Comair-veteran, he most recently served as chief financial officer, but he has held leadership positions in every operating department at the airline. His focus will be the continued advancement of Comair's operation initiatives and the airline's successful emergence from Chapter 11 reorganization.



Louisiana State: **Scott Niolet's, '95**, album "Clearing the Debris" is to be released this fall on Lapdaddy Records, and was recorded at Axils Sound in New York City. **Stephen Pitale '90**, was the album producer.

Maryland: **Bob Messersmith, '56**, who in school was an ACC champion quarter-miler, is still competing. After his record setting time in the 60 to 65 age bracket Senior Olympic 100 mile ultra marathon, at age 70 he has now discovered basketball. His teams have won 20 championships including the International Masters 65-70 age bracket and are competing this summer in the European Championship. He earns a living as the owner of Skytracker USA, a high end search light company supporting the entertainment industry. **Jim von Rinteln, '79**, was awarded the Distinguished Public Service Award for 2006 by the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce for his contributions to the community during the 04/05 hurricane season as an Emergency Manager for Collier County, Fla. He is a retired Army officer now residing in Marco Island, Fla.

Miami - Ohio



James O'Neill, '48, still leads an active lifestyle, volunteering at Mote Marine and the Sarasota Memorial Hospital and playing golf. He also attends the monthly luncheon meetings of the Sarasota Phi Delta Theta Alumni Club.

Chris Shrader, '82, was the Indiana Mortgage Bankers Association Outstanding Member of the Year for 2005-2006.

Mississippi



At the wedding in Jamaica of Lain Tindall are Cooper Thurber, '66, Bill Aden, '67, Tom Gresham, SMU '80, Sanford Thomas, '78 and Chris Job, Cal State-Northridge '67. Thurber and Aden were roommates and married sisters. Job, Thurber and Aden are uncles of the bride.

The Ole Miss Chapter of the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame has honored **Jimmy Lear, '53**, with the Distinguished American Award. This is presented to individuals who have carried the lessons learned on the football field into a life of service to their communities.



Michael Thompson, '01, and **Grant Joiner '02**, have partnered in the startup sports and entertainment marketing agency, BottleRocket, in the Mid-South. Their major capabilities are sponsorship consulting, contract valuation and negotiation, sponsorship portfolio management, turnkey event execution

and athlete representation. For more information, check their website at www.bottlerocketsports.com.

Mississippi State: Recently the home of Holly and **Batch Batchelder, '99**, of Biloxi was featured on TLC's Trading Spaces. This was a post-Katrina transformation of one room of a storm-damaged house they bought following the destruction of their beachfront home.

New Mexico: After an on-contract assignment with FEMA in Washington D.C., **Alan Augustson, '99**, has signed on as an Associate Director - Issue Councils with the Illinois Chamber of Commerce. He provides policy analysis and support to the Chamber's Economic Development, Infrastructure, and Healthcare Councils. Together with CEOs of major healthcare providers, insurers, large and small employers, and advocacy organizations, he has been working to develop a proposal to alleviate the problem of the Uninsured in Illinois.

Ohio Wesleyan: Recognizing Dr. **Herbert DuPont's, '61**, extraordinary career in the field of medicine, Ohio Wesleyan has awarded him their Distinguished Achievement Citation. His scientific work in the field of intestinal infections has aided the establishment of standards in clinical practice throughout the world, and he has established diarrheal research programs with sites in Mexico, Egypt, Jamaica,

and Zambia. Since 1995, he has been the Chief of Internal Medicine Service at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital in Houston and the Vice Chairman of Internal Medicine at Baylor College of Medicine.

Puget Sound: Jerry Thorpe, '63, who was appointed to the American Contract Bridge League Educational Foundation Board of Trustees in 2004, was recently re-elected treasurer of the foundation.

Ringling: Justice Mitchell, '93, has been tapped to fill the newly established Creative Director post of the Orlando-based integrated creative content studio, i.d.e.a.s. Previously he was at GMD Studios, the Winter Park, Fla. viral marketing firm.

Southern California: Medic. Navy Lt. Jason Goodwin, '02, was sent to Kuwait in 2003 and eventually ended up being one of the first soldiers going into Iraq. He first served in the moving medical facility, but eventually they set up a brick-and-mortar facility 30 miles south of Baghdad. He is now back in the States working on his master's degree in public health, and he uses his experiences in Iraq to establish a rapport with patients. He now realizes what a valuable experience it has been.

Stanford



Pictured are California Beta brothers from the early '40s who still meet regularly: Ed "Swede" Johannessen, Bud Youker, Gene Coldiron, Jim Farquharson, Jack Gray, Bob Oakford and Don McFarland.

Texas – Austin: Corby Robertson, '69, and Jeff Sandefer, '82, will both be inducted into the Texas Business Hall of Fame this fall. The Texas Hall of Fame Foundation is designed to honor the premier entrepreneurs and business people in the State of Texas.

Syracuse: With Gary Gait, '90, as head coach, the Colorado Mammoth defeated the Buffalo Bandits to win the 2006 National Lacrosse League championship game. The first year he started playing in the Major Indoor Lacrosse League, he and his brother Paul, '90, were named Rookies of the Year. In 1990, '99 and '03 he was named the league's MVP.

Tampa: Capt. Delvin Genenbacher is currently flying a C-130 out of Balad, Iraq, supplying bases around Iraq. He is with Little Rock Air Force Base's 463rd Airlift Group. Their mission is to save lives by moving supplies to forward bases by plane rather than ground convoy, so that the convoys don't have to travel the dangerous roads. They may make up to 12 deliveries in a twelve-hour day.



Tennessee: Previously serving as the presiding judge of the Tennessee Court of Criminal Appeals since 1998, Judge Gary Wade, '70, has been appointed to the Tennessee Supreme Court. Governor Bredesen describes him with a "reputation for fairness and consistency, a strong commitment to the law and the dedication to the timely and faithful dispensation of justice." He was named Appellate Judge of the Year by the American Board of Trial Advocates in 2004 and received the Judicial Excellence Award from the Knoxville Bar Association in 2005.

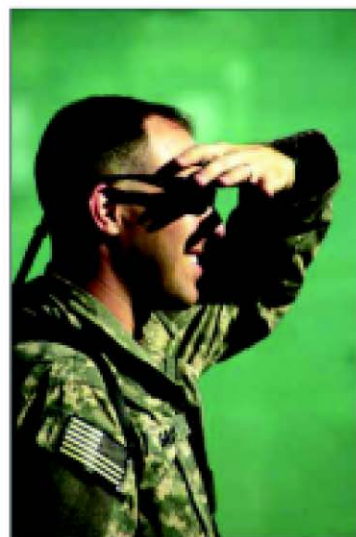
Tennessee Tech: David Swindle, '76, is president of IAP Worldwide Services Inc., a government contractor providing services for the federal government across the globe. Typical company projects include transporting U.S. Army equipment in Iraq and Afghanistan; maintaining security and facilities management, such as heating and cooling operations for military bases; finding highly qualified personnel to conduct science projects for the Department of Energy; and procuring timely disaster relief.

Texas Christian: In 1986 Sam Hawkins '61 and his wife arrived in El Salvador to serve as missionaries with Love Link, Inc. Shortly after, they started a Nutritional Recovery Center with a vision of serving malnourished and often forgotten Salvadoran babies by restoring their health and bringing hope to their families. Since 1987 almost a thousand children are living and doing well from their help. Sam can be reached at swhawkins@integra.com.sv and the website address to learn more about this outreach is www.love-link.org. The TCU Alumni Association has presented Tom Hill, '69, with the Alumni Service Award, recognizing him for his continuing and outstanding service to the Alumni Association and to the University. He is currently the special gifts committee chair of the Greek 50th anniversary effort that is raising funds to construct the Circle of Excellence near Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.



Jim Shelton '61, helped organize the May 6 Texas Zeta alumni party, held in Dallas at the Haggard Party Barn, owned by Rutledge and Owen Haggard, both alumni. There were 89 people present and 53 were Phi from the classes of 1958-1964. There was great fun in seeing Brothers not seen in over 40 years and telling old stories.

Texas Tech: In June, **John Dorff, '01**, became the Associate Director of the White House Management Office. Previously he served for three years in the U.S. Department of Agriculture Office of Congressional Relations. University of Texas at Arlington Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering Professor **Kent Lawrence, '59**, has been selected as a Piper Professor of 2006. This award is given to identify and honor effective and dedicated teachers in Texas. The program, endowed by the Minnie Stevens Piper Foundation, recognizes 15 professors from nominations submitted by all colleges and universities in the state. He has taught at UT Arlington since 1961 and received his doctorate from Arizona State in 1965.



Union: Major **David Sachar, '92**, has recently returned from Afghanistan where he served as the Battalion Surgeon for the 1st/325th Airborne Infantry Regiment, 82nd Airborne Division in support of Operation Enduring Freedom (July 2005 – November 2005). He was awarded the Combat Medic Badge for engaging in direct contact with the enemy and the Bronze Star Medal for exceptionally meritorious service while serving as a member of the Combined/Joint Task Force 76 in Afghanistan. He is

currently a staff gastroenterologist at Womack Army Medical Center, Fort Bragg, N.C.

Utah: In a newly established position, **Doug Christiansen, '87**, has been named associate provost for enrollment and dean of admissions at Vanderbilt University, where he will oversee the offices of Undergraduate Admissions and Financial Aid. Previously he was assistant vice president for enrollment management and dean of admissions at Purdue. Following graduation, **Ron Dichter, '96**, started Eliot Management Group (EMG) which has grown to be a multi-billion dollar credit card processing company with 20 offices throughout the United States, servicing over 20,000 customers. **Welby Evangelista, '94**, is executive vice president and there are 14 other Phis in management and numerous Phis in the sales rank. They truly welcome Phis into their ranks.

Scot Henley, '95, has been appointed executive director of the Mount Washington Observatory in New Hampshire. This is a private, non-profit organization which operates a permanently-staffed weather station atop 6,288-foot Mount Washington, the northeast's highest peak. Because of the some of the most extreme weather conditions on the planet, it serves as an ideal site for scientific research in the fields of fog, icing, cold weather and air quality, as well as a test bed for outdoor products and mountaineering gear. For more information visit www.mountwashington.org.

Vanderbilt: **Allan Hubbard, '69**, is the Assistant to the President for Economic Policy and Director of the National Economic Council. He is also the White House's pitchman on the president's health-care proposals, including providing bigger tax breaks for health-savings accounts and making hospitals' and doctors' prices available to consumers.

Washburn: **Chris Hill '94**, was selected as the "Phi of the Year" by the Topeka Area Phi Delta Theta Alumni Club at the annual Founders Day banquet on May 4, 2006.

Washington – St. Louis: **Bill Siedhoff, '64**, Director of the Department of Human Services, City of St. Louis, received the 2006 Distinguished Alumni Award from Washington University for his outstanding achievements in the field of social work. In acknowledgement of this award, the Mayor of St. Louis, Francis G. Slay, proclaimed May 2, 2006 as "Bill Siedhoff Day."

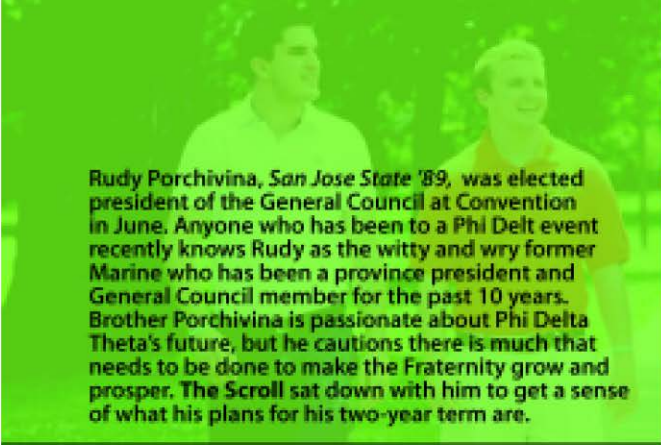
West Virginia: **George Farmer, '51**, has received the Order of Vandavia, the highest award for service to the institution that is given by West Virginia University. He is counsel for the law firm of Jackson Kelly, and his reputation for being an able, fair and compassionate steward of justice led to his representation of two of Morgantown's most generous benefactors as trustee of the Ruby Foundation and chairman of the Hazel Ruby McQuain Charitable Trust board trustees. Under his leadership, the two organizations have provided millions of dollars for support of the university.

Western Kentucky: The Bowling Green, Ky. Area Chamber of Commerce has named **David Chandler, '81**, the 2006 Small Business Person of the Year. He is the owner of Chandler Real Estate, Inc. Over the past year he has developed the 40-acre Chandler Park, containing multi-family housing, office and retail space that includes a 320-unit apartment complex and the new Bowling Green Social Security Administration Office.

Whitman: Dr. **Eric Johnson, '72**, Spokane anesthesiologist, has recently returned from a tour of duty at Balad Air Force Base, located about 30 miles north of Baghdad where most of the soldiers injured in Iraq are initially treated. He was assigned to a critical care air transport team, with the goal of moving each critically injured soldier out of Iraq to Ramstein Air Force Base in Germany within 24 hours of the initial injury. He had no military experience, but following Sept 11, 2001, he spoke to a military recruiter and volunteered as an anesthesiologist.

Willamette: **Daniel Holden, '68**, has just written the book *Cross Check! Barney Holden and the Birth of Professional Hockey in North America*, about the hockey career of his grandfather, Barney Holden, who played in the National Hockey Association, the precursor to the NHL, from 1904 – 1915. His grandfather even scored the first goal, in the first game, of the first professional league.

Wisconsin: **Doug Zell, '88**, founder and CEO of Intelligentsia Coffee, a fast-growing privately owned retail and wholesale company in Chicago has found a unique way to bring the best coffee to consumers – "buy high and sell high." When he finds a good coffee, he builds a direct relationship with the grower and then pays at least 25 percent above the Fair Trade price. He offers farmers financial incentives for improving growing methods and producing superior beans.



Rudy Porchivina, San Jose State '89, was elected president of the General Council at Convention in June. Anyone who has been to a Phi Delta Theta event recently knows Rudy as the witty and wry former Marine who has been a province president and General Council member for the past 10 years. Brother Porchivina is passionate about Phi Delta Theta's future, but he cautions there is much that needs to be done to make the Fraternity grow and prosper. The Scroll sat down with him to get a sense of what his plans for his two-year term are.



Scroll: You've seen Phi Delta Theta through a time of some significant changes, including alcohol-free housing and a renewed effort to combat hazing. What's next?

Porchivina: I'm not going to roll out a huge new initiative. Rather, I'm going to take what we've done and make sure it's working, whether it's alcohol-free housing, the insurance program or fighting hazing. I will tell you that I want to grow the Fraternity. We'll have 12 new chapters by the time I hand over the gavel in Scottsdale. There will be 540 new brothers in our midst. We'll increase our overall numbers by at least 10 percent, giving us more than 6500 undergraduate members.

Scroll: How do you plan to do that?

Porchivina: First, we're adding resources to the GHQ staff. We'll have more people who will be able to come to campus and help our undergraduates learn how to recruit new men to join us. Then, we'll continue to improve the marketing support offered to our members. The greatest service that the General Fraternity can provide to our undergraduates is powerful, compelling marketing support for our chapters' recruitment efforts. The headquarters can't show-up for rush and do the recruiting, but we can make sure that our members have the best tools available.

The young men that we are recruiting today don't make a move without Googling it first, but the vast majority of our chapter websites are out of date, poorly designed and generally neglected. It's the digital equivalent of throwing your trash on the front lawn...

The last General Council made marketing communications support for our chapters a priority by hiring a staff person to focus exclusively on how we present ourselves to the outside world. The next step in that effort will be to provide web design and hosting services that will enable our chapters to maintain their websites without having to recruit a computer science major in each pledge class.

Phi Delta Theta is the greatest college fraternity in the world, and we ARE going to look like it on the Web.

Scroll: What about our alumni?

Porchivina: Our alumni are clearly our greatest resource. We need to get them reconnected to each other and the undergraduate chapter. I want to see more robust Chapter Advisory Boards made up of alumni and friends. Chapters who have these kinds of boards already in place are, without exception, our finest groups. We've hired a full-time staff member to help cultivate alumni support from the Headquarters. I have a goal of establishing a dozen or more new alumni clubs this biennium. We're going to honor

the Founder demand that Phi Delta Theta is more than a mere campus interlude. In two years we WILL be a stronger Fraternity for life.

Scroll: How can our members help you accomplish your objectives?

Porchivina: The work of the General Council, the GHQ staff and the General Officers is meaningless without the real power of Phi Delta Theta – the Brothers themselves. And so I charge each Brother reading this: Over the next two years, find your own way to honor those who came before us. That means:

If you are an undergraduate, honor the Founders by tackling the things that have kept your chapter from being the best it can be – hazing, substance abuse, apathy – go and remake your chapter into a place the Founders would be proud of...

If you are an alumnus, honor the founders by returning starting or revitalizing a local alumni club - you don't have to start with monthly luncheons - how about getting two friends to help you plan a Founders Day or a golf tournament?

Scroll: You often refer to the Immortal Six. What do you say to the member who asks if their messages are relevant today?

Porchivina: Make no mistake, the founders lived in different times. They were on a tiny campus with 100 male undergraduates. They learned by lecture and recitation. They had no TV. No electricity. No X-Box or i-pod. No toilet paper, even. Yet this is the very reason, I believe, that The Bond was so perfectly written. And, remember, that's all they left us. No GHQ building, no scholarship fund, no chapter house. They left us more questions than answers. And, I believe they are asking us:

What impact will we have on the young men in our chapters?

Will we cave-in to the pressures of popular culture and allow our Fraternity to be just another drinking club?

Or will we demand that all of us live-up to the principles outlined in The Bond?

We will answer those questions in the next two years, and beyond.

In my mind, Phi Delta Theta is exactly what it was 158 years ago: We are the spirit of six men - young, homesick, mischievous men, who understood the nature of men better than college administrators, better than Freud, better than they knew themselves individually.

FOURTY-THREE PHIS FROM 30 CHAPTERS SHARE NEARLY \$100,000

FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIPS FLOURISH



By Carmalieta Dellinger Jenkins

The Educational Foundation's scholarship program continues to flourish. Forty-three undergraduate Phis from 30 chapters have been selected to share \$99,900 in scholarship grants during the 2006-2007 academic year.

We owe very special thanks to the individuals who judged this year's undergraduate scholarship nominations. John J. Budack, *Minnesota '58*, and S. George Notaras, *Lawrence '53*, once again joined Scholarship Chairman T. William Estes, *Vanderbilt '55*, in the judging activities. This was a milestone year for it marked the 25th consecutive year that Bill Estes has judged the undergraduate scholarships. This year's recipients weren't even born when he began spending very long hours each spring judging Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation scholarship nominations!

When asked to comment about his years as a scholarship judge, Brother Estes focused not on himself nor his service to Phi Delta Theta but on the undergraduate Phis. "I have been grading the scholarship nominations for 25 years, and every year is a satisfying and rewarding experience.

I continually marvel at the accomplishments of our undergraduates in all phases of college life.

All of the nominees have high GPAs, and many have *exceptionally* high GPAs. They dedicate hours of service to their chapters and their campus activities, and they still have the time and the interest to be involved in their communities. These are truly outstanding young men, and Phi Delta Theta is fortunate to have them as members."

Estes conjectured, "If we could track them after graduation, I'm sure we would find that they have been eminently successful in their chosen careers." We suspect he is absolutely right! Sincere thanks to Brother Budack, Brother Notaras and to Brother Estes!

We also enthusiastically thank our Foundation donors – alumni and undergraduate members, parents, and friends of Phi Delta Theta – for your gifts to the Foundation. You make our scholarship program and all of our other educational programs and initiatives possible.

We thank you!

An article about the 2006-2007 Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation fellowship recipients will appear in the Winter issue of *The Scroll*.

ARTHUR R. PRIEST
AWARDROBERT J. MILLER
LEADERSHIP AWARD**Ty Peck Receives 2006-2007
Arthur R. Priest Award**

Ty A. Peck will be a senior this fall at Oklahoma State University where he is studying Finance. He joins two other members of Oklahoma Beta chapter who have been named recipients of Phi Delta Theta's prestigious Arthur R. Priest Scholarship. The Priest Award is given

each year to the Fraternity's most outstanding undergraduate member in the U.S.A. In 1973 Oklahoma Beta's Clayton C. Taylor received the Priest Award, and in 2001 Patrick J. Lissonnet received the honor. This year the award is a grant of \$4,000.

Ty, who has garnered a 3.602 cumulative GPA, is from Kingfisher, Oklahoma. He has been on the OSU Dean's Honor Roll since 2003. He is a member of the National Society of Collegiate Scholars, Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society, Omicron Delta Kappa Leadership Honor Society and Order of Omega.

His service to Oklahoma Beta chapter is exemplary. He has been the chapter's vice-president, recruitment chairman, recruitment budget manager and philanthropy chairman. As Zeta Olympics chairman, he organized the chapter to participate in numerous sorority sponsored charity events. He was the chapter's delegate to Phi Delta Theta's 2005 Emerging Leaders Institute.

Homecoming at Oklahoma State is known as "America's Greatest Homecoming Celebration." Ty currently spends 20 to 35 hours a week in his role as executive director of the 2006 event. Some 50,000 individuals, 19 student organizations, 26 living groups and over 50 businesses will participate. Among Ty's many responsibilities is to develop and allocate a budget of \$72,000.

Brother Peck is also a member of the University Student Conduct Committee and is a facilitator for the President's Leadership Council. He has volunteered for many community service activities including the Hurricane Katrina Red Cross Relief effort, Ronald McDonald House Charity Golf Tournament, the Special Olympics, the Y.M.C.A., Toys to the Game, and Habitat for Humanity.

Oklahoma Beta's Chapter Advisory Board Chairman, Derrick Corey, wrote us describing Ty. "He is one of those guys who always has, and I believe always will, set himself apart by his hard work, his honest and humble attitude, and a genuine interest in being successful at everything he does. He doesn't try to make people like him, but they do because they see these qualities in him - they see that he is a good person." Obviously our scholarship judges agreed. Ty Peck is, to say the very least, a good person.

**Robert J. Miller Leadership Award
Won by Michael Suen**

Michael Wing Hei Suen, *British Columbia '07*, has been honored with the 2006-2007 Robert J. Miller Leadership Award. The Miller Award goes each year to the undergraduate Phi who has demonstrated the most outstanding leadership in his chapter and on his campus. This year the scholarship is a

grant of \$3,500.

Brother Suen will be an honours physiology graduate of the University of British Columbia in the spring of 2007. He is from Delta, British Columbia. Mike's cumulative GPA is a 3.8. He is a member of Golden Key International Honour Society, Order of Omega, the UBC Pre-Medical Society, and he has been named to the Dean's Honour List each year. He is the recipient of several university scholarships. Mike is a leader with UBC Imagine, the University's orientation program for first-year students.

Jonathon Abourbih, British Columbia Alpha's Chapter Advisory Board Chairman, says Mike is "remarkably engrossed in his chapter." He is currently the chapter's vice-president and has also served as treasurer, house manager, philanthropist and scholarship chairman. He has served on the rush committee and has participated in intramural volleyball. He has been named both the chapter's Unsung Phi and its Scholar of the Year.

Brother Suen is very involved in community service. Since October of 2004 he has volunteered two hours each week in the UBC Hospital Admitting Department. He has also volunteered in the UBC Hospital's Emergency Room and in its Extended Care Unit. He volunteers each week at a soup kitchen and is also a regular volunteer at the Berwick Child Development Center Swim Program for children.

Brother Abourbih continued, "I have personally witnessed an incredible surge of cohesiveness, dedication and authentic interest in the future of BC Alpha and all of Phi Delta Theta. One brother stands out in my mind as an integral cog in BC Alpha's workings, Michael Suen. Michael has excelled in his studies, while still making large contributions to the chapter, to the community and to the campus. His 'A' average is an amazing triumph, considering he takes additional and harder courses than the average student in his B.Sc. honours physiology."

"Outstanding member, honours student, amazingly devoted campus and community volunteer - Michael Suen does it all. For these many reasons, he has been named recipient of the 2006-2007 Robert J. Miller Leadership Award.

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SCHOLARSHIP GRANTS



**ARTHUR R. PRIEST
AWARD (\$4,000)**
Ty A. Peck,
Oklahoma State



**ROBERT J. MILLER
LEADERSHIP AWARD
(\$3,500)**
Michael Wing Hei Suen,
British Columbia



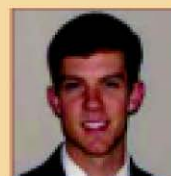
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AWARD (\$2,000)
& PAUL G. and RUTH R.
PALMER AWARD (\$500)**
Jordan B. Neeley,
Colorado State



TONY DANBY AWARD*
Joseph E. Bresson,
North Carolina State



TONY DANBY AWARD*
Ryan J. Chamberlain,
North Carolina State



TONY DANBY AWARD*
Philip J. Lacey,
North Carolina State



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



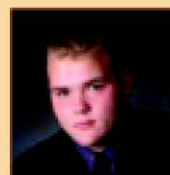
**JACK H. DEACON, JR.
MEMORIAL AWARD
(\$2,000)**
Michael P. Degnan,
Maryland



**DONALD E. DEMKEE
AWARD (\$4,000)**
Jarrod R. Krosch,
Akron



**FESLER FAMILY AWARD
(\$1,500)**
Cody J. Honeyman,
Kansas State - Salina



**ALBERT J. GAVLAK
AWARD (\$2,500)**
Jason M. Fronczak,
Case Western Reserve



**HIRAM PERRY HOLMES
AWARD (\$3,000)**
Robert Kellyn Parker,
Michigan



**HOYT-JOLLEY
FOUNDATION AWARD
(\$3,000)**
Joseph W. Fleece,
Florida



**ILLINOIS BETA AWARD
(\$3,000)**
Matthew A. Tyler,
Chicago



**JOHN B. JACKSON, JR.
AWARD (\$2,000)**
Shawn M. Vuong,
South Dakota



**JACK S. KITCHEN AWARD
(\$3,000)**
Matthew W. Feldhaus,
Missouri - Columbia



**KNIGHTS OF PALLAS
(\$1,000)**
Robert F. McCarthy,
Washington - St. Louis



**KNIGHTS OF PALLAS
(\$1,000)**
Jared WC. Bartel,
Iowa State



**KNIGHTS OF PALLAS
(\$1,000)**
Drew G. Koch,
South Dakota



**KNIGHTS OF PALLAS
(\$1,000)**
Brandon R. Mancini,
Michigan



**HERBERT C. LOVEJOY
(\$3,000)**
Joshua H. Yoo,
Washington



**H. LAIRD MCGREGOR
AWARD (\$1,800)**
John J. Binnert,
New Mexico



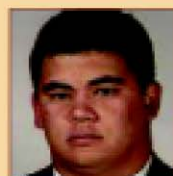
**ARTHUR C. MUSSELMAN
AWARD (\$3,000)**
Frederick D. Reimer,
Gettysburg



**MUSTER/WARD/GOSS
AWARD (\$2,600)**
Kevin M. Miller,
Cincinnati

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SCHOLARSHIP GRANTS



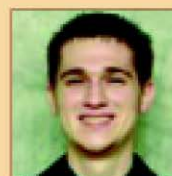
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Brett T. Fu,
Missouri State



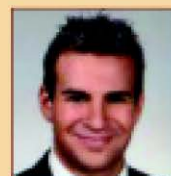
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Daniel N. Marsun,
St. Louis University



**JAMES D. OTTIS AWARD
(\$3,000)**
Stuart M. Russ,
Algon



**JAMES D. OTTIS AWARD
(\$3,000)**
Tyler P. Winters,
Wichita State



**JAMES D. OTTIS AWARD
(\$3,000)**
Stephen F. McGeorge,
Algon



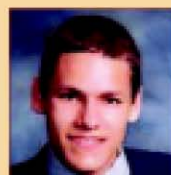
**JOHN L. OTT AWARD
(\$3,000)**
Lee A. Palmer,
Nevada, Reno



**JOHN L. OTT AWARD
(\$3,000)**
Michael S. Taylor,
Centre



**PAUL G. & RUTH R.
PALMER AWARD (\$500)**
Sean P. O'Bryan,
Colorado State



**CASEY POLATSEK
MEMORIAL AWARD
(\$1,500)**
Douglas H. Sampson II,
Ohio Wesleyan



**CHUCK POORE FAMILY
AWARD (\$3,000)**
Jacob J. Wawrzynkiewicz,
Nebraska - Lincoln



**MAURICE E. SHAFFER
AWARD (\$3,000)**
Joshua J. Boesen,
Creighton



**RUSSELL D. SHELLEN
AWARD (\$3,000)**
Stephen R. Tarpley,
Missouri - Columbia



**WATSON E. SLABAUGH
AWARD (\$3,000)**
Benjamin G. Chojnacki,
Ohio Wesleyan



**CHARLES E. STUART
- WASHINGTON ALPHA
AWARD (\$3,000)**
Kevin A. O'Donnell,
Washington



**CHARLES E. STUART
- WASHINGTON ALPHA
AWARD (\$3,000)**
Tyler B. Stone,
Washington



**TEXAS GAMMA CHAPTER
AWARD (\$3,000)**
Matthew T. MacConnell,
Southwestern



**TEXAS GAMMA CHAPTER
AWARD (\$3,000)**
Kurt C. Seilheimer,
Southwestern



**ROBERT P. UFER AWARD
(\$1,500)**
William H. Todd,
Michigan



**LLOYD I. VOLCKENING
AWARD (\$3,000)**
Cody L. Gray,
Northwest Missouri State

* The Tony Danby Awards Total \$1,900.

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FRANCIS D. LYON SCHOLARSHIP

FRANCIS D. LYON SCHOLARSHIPS GO TO TWO GRADUATE SCHOOL FILM STUDENTS



Chishan Lin



Gregg Helvey

The judges for the Francis D. Lyon Scholarships for students of film making have again this year selected two graduate students to receive the awards. Chishan Lin is a graduate student seeking an M.F.A. in Film Directing at the UCLA School of Film and Television. Miss Lin has earned a 3.94 GPA. She received the first place award of \$3,000. Gregg F. Helvey received the \$1,500 second place award. He has earned a 3.82 GPA working toward an M.F.A. in Film Production at The University of Southern California.

We are pleased to report that we had more applicants this year – 50 – than we have had in any single year since 1997, the year we presented the first Lyon Scholarship. For the first time this year, we gave applicants the opportunity to include a sample of their work in their application packet. Many of the 50 sent videos, DVDs, still photographs and writing samples. The samples were copied and distributed to each judge.

Chishan Lin graduated with Honors in 1998 from the University of California Berkeley with a degree in American Studies. She writes about studying the arts at Berkeley. "Although I was immersed in the world of art, I did not know if it was something that I could commit to. It seemed both impractical and idealistic, a terrible combination for making a living." After a personal transformation in her way of thinking about the arts and then doing graduate work in film making, her views have changed. "I find filmmaking motivational and inspirational. It makes me feel like a greater human being... Ultimately, my goal in filmmaking is simple – to create something greater than myself, something closer to the truth."

Gregg Helvey graduated from the University of Virginia in 2001 with a double major – English language and literature and French language and literature. Now in his third year of graduate school, he states, "I want to make films that matter... I am passionate about telling stories that are pertinent... Whether it is documentary or fiction, the power of story, music and photography synergistically unite to do amazing things in film. I chose USC's graduate program so I could become the strongest writer and director possible." Speaking of his financial situation, he wrote, "For me, like many students, going to school means going into debt. Six figures are a huge incentive to get the most out of my education and quickly repay my debts through quality work." This year's Lyon Scholarships were judged by a panel of four. The four were David S. Hartstein, *Emory '00*, William R. "Rusty" Richardson, *Tampa '80*, Dr. Scott D. Goldsleger, *Emory '98*, and Carmalieta Dellinger Jenkins who served as chairman. Many thanks for their service to the Educational Foundation.

Francis D. "Pete" Lyon, UCLA '28, was a distinguished director, producer and editor of motion pictures and television. He won 1947's Academy Award for Best Film Editing for *Body and Soul*. Just weeks before his death in 1996, Brother Lyon endowed the scholarships in his name for students of film. At his direction, they are available to Phiis and to non Phiis, to men and to women, to undergraduates and to graduate students. The recipients must be talented, and they must share Pete's passion for making films.

Phi Delta Theta SPORTS REVIEW

By: Jay Langhammer, Sports Editor

Basketball

Starting 21 contests for **Pennsylvania** was guard David Whitehurst, who played 765 minutes for the Quakers. He had 35 steals, made 63 assists and scored 167 points, a 5.8 per game average. Earning All-American Southwest Conference honorable mention for **Schreiner** was forward Lance Hrnclir, who led the team with 39 three-point goals; ranked second with 733 minutes played; and was third in scoring with 244 points (10.2 average). He also pulled down 105 rebounds (4.4) and had 25 steals.

Leading 18-9 **Ohio Wesleyan** were six Phis. Named to the College Division Academic All-American second team was forward Andy Warnock, who was an All-North Coast Athletic Conference second teamer. He scored 303 points (11.2) and led in three-pointers (50) and free throw shooting (82.5%). Andy was NCAC Player of the Week after scoring 27 points versus Wooster. All-NCAC first team center Ben Chojnacki led in scoring (344 points, 12.7); rebounding (155, 5.7); minutes (677); and blocks (46) while ranking second in assists (51) and steals (33). Guard Ross Rybarczyk led with 106 assists and 35 steals. Also playing for OWU were Ryan Rozak, Elliot Kaple and Dan Dyer.

Three Phis were regulars for the 16-10 **Gettysburg** squad. Guard Mike Spadafora was on the All-Centennial Conference second team and the NABC Honors Court for excellence in academics. He led in minutes played (868), scoring (350 points, 13.4), steals (54) and three point goals (44). Mike was also second in rebounding (108, 4.2). Forward Eric Fromm gained All-Centennial honorable mention and was top rebounder (120, 4.8) and field goal shooter (57.0%). He also was second with 315 points (12.6). Forward Todd Brady scored 193 points (7.4); grabbed 89 rebounds (3.4) and had 52 assists.

Top scorer for **Southwestern** University was All-Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference second team forward Robert Cates, who had 384 points (14.8). He also led in rebounds (166, 6.4); field goal shooting (67.4%) and blocks (15). Among his best games were 25 points, six rebounds against Austin College and 23 points, nine rebounds versus University of the South. Guard Kyle Medeiros led 16-10 Wabash in scoring with 299 points (11.5). He also led with 49 assists and was second in steals with 36. Hanover guard Clint Parker led in free throw shooting (85.7%) and three-pointers (50), while scoring 268 points (10.3). He added 49 assists and 26 steals. His top game was 25 points versus Maryville.

Guard Josh Walker of 23-5 **Puget Sound** was second in field goal shooting (50.4%). He scored 218 points (7.8); grabbed 105 rebounds (3.8); had 50 assists; and made 48 steals. Teammate Jeff Walker played 27 games at guard.



Andy Warnock, Ohio Wesleyan

Four Phis saw action for **Washington & Lee**. Guard John Mumper was the top free throw shooter (87.0%); scored 204 points (8.9); and had 33 assists. Guard Chris McHugh posted 30 assists and was joined by teammates Kirk Jones (21 games) and Ryan Owens (20 games). Forward Mike Geosits of **Dickinson** scored 219 points (8.8) and was second with 112 rebounds (4.5), 37 assists and 31 steals. Also playing were teammates Nick Leonardelli, James Spicer and Andrew Vogt. Seeing action for **Westminster** was guard Kevin Colston.

Baseball

Eight Phis were key players for **Davidson**. Co-captain/catcher Alex Entrekin was named to the Southern Conference All-Academic team after batting .297 (63 of 212) with 35 runs scored, 15 doubles, eight home runs and 40 runs batted in. Also on the SoCon All-Academic team was pitcher Michael Kaufman, who won two games and struck out 27 batters. Third baseman Alden Crissey, second with a .332 average (67 of 202), scored 31 runs and had 16 doubles, seven homers and 44 RBI. Outfielder Hugh Eden hit .307 (42 of 137) with 22 runs scored. Other contributors were catcher Dan Obermeier (.289 average, two homers); outfielder Chase Fitzpatrick, pitcher Brian Packey and infielder Graham Chapman.

Infielder Tommy Cable earned All-ASC honorable



David Whitehurst, Pennsylvania

mention for **Schreiner** after batting .279 (29 of 104) with 21 runs scored, eight doubles, three homers and 17 RBI. Teammate Cody Sobolak pitched in eight games with a 1-0 record and 4.30 ERA. Pitcher A.J. Eppler led **Northwood** with 45.1 innings pitched and teammate Roy Reynolds also saw mound duty. Outfielder Justin Benson was a solid hitter for **Washington & Jefferson**, batting .347 (34 of 98) with 24 runs and 21 RBI. Anthony Martinez of **Oregon Tech** had a 2-0 record and 1.66 ERA in 13 games. Outfielder Jimmy McNamara was a .250 hitter in 22 games for **Gettysburg**.

Ranked 21st in NCAA Division III batting was **Chicago** catcher Scott Hofer, who hit .448 (47 of 105). He drove in 23 runs and scored 20 runs. Teammate Payton Leonhardt pitched in eight games. Three Phis played for **Wabash**. Outfielder David Culp led with 28 runs scored and batted .264 (33 of 125). First sacker Shaun Rico batted .256 (22 of 86) with three homers and pitcher Nick Rico was 1-0 in seven games. Playing for **McDaniel** were catcher-outfielder Steve Jordan, pitcher Jarrett Smith and catcher Adam Pelta. Helping 34-7 **Washington-St. Louis** were outfielder Bobby Hoernschmeyer and catcher Mike Hereld.

Six Phis saw action for the 19-19 **Hanover** squad. Pitcher-outfielder Joe Cravens was on the All-Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference first team after hitting .345 (33 of 110) with 21 RBI. On the mound, he had a 7-4 record (including a one hitter versus Blufton) and 3.58 ERA. Also earning All-HCAC first team selection was pitcher-outfielder Dan Gillin, who hit .338 with team highs in doubles (13), homers (five) and RBI (31). As a hurler, he had a team-best 2.56 ERA and 5-3 record. Batting .292 (21 of 72) was first baseman Lewis Johnson while catcher-outfielder Mike Fox played in 14 games. Other Hanover pitchers were Tyler Punt and Kyle Pinham, who both pitched in 12 contests.

Southwestern University was led by eight Phi players. Earning All-SCAC honorable mention was pitcher Matt Mendel, who had a 3-4 record with 58 strikeouts in 59 innings. Infielder Richard Falcone batted .294 (40 of 134) with 21 runs and 17 RBI. Catcher Clint DeCur was a .244 hitter (30 of 123) with 20 runs and 15 RBI. Also playing were catcher Stephen Sickman, outfielder Jamie Herrmann and pitchers Scott Rogers, Gerald Weaver and Kevin White. Seeing action for **DePauw** were pitcher Brian Scott (3.42 ERA in 12 games) and outfielders Justin Weiner and Kyle Thompson.

Ten Phis contributed at **Puget Sound**. The pitching

staff featured Ryan Gustafson (4-2 record, 38 strikeouts in 58 innings); Evan Scandling (3.42 ERA, three wins, 36 strikeouts); Chris Owens (2-1 record in 11 games); and Brian Bennett. First baseman Tanner Webber hit .312 (39 of 125) with three homers and 23 RBI. Outfielder Brent Weidenbach was a .264 hitter (33 of 125) with five homers, 10 doubles and 17 RBI. Other regulars included DH Joe Newland (.290), catcher A.J. Jorg and infielders Pete Marcek and Tanner Moylett.

A key contributor at **Centre** was infielder Chase Ezell, who hit .287 (31 of 108) with 25 RBI (second on the team) and 25 runs. Teammate Tyler Boron batted .246 (16 of 65) as an outfielder. Seeing mound duty for **Willamette** were Drew Herbert and Ryan Smith while outfielder Rob Kutner (.244) and third baseman Ryan Anderson (.278) saw action for **Dickinson**. The **Whitman** squad included infielder Matt Morris-Rosenfeld (12 starts) and pitchers Adam Maldonado and Trygve Madsen. Catcher Carl Lisher was a member of the Washburn squad.

Track & Field

David Whitehurst of **Pennsylvania** earned All-East second team honors with a second place finish in the 110 meter hurdles (14.12) at the IC4A meet. He won the event at the Ivy League Heptagonals and also ran on the sprint medley relay at the Penn Relays. Three Phis were key athletes for **Wichita State**. At the Missouri Valley Conference indoor meet, Luther Wilson placed third in the 60 meter hurdles (8.17) and also ran the 200 meter dash in 23.15. Outdoors, he had a best 110 meter hurdles time of 15.05 and a best of 55.24 at 400 meters. Jordan Kitchen's best times were 10.17 for 100 meters and 22.34 at 200 meters. He also ran on the school's 400 meter relay. At the Emporia Relays, Brandon Chapman won the triple jump (50'1.25") and placed second in the long jump (23'2"). Indoors, his top 60 meter time was 7.34.

Jonathan Crossett of **Colgate** placed sixth in the triple jump (45'6.5") at the Patriot League outdoor meet after a seventh place Pat League indoor leap. He reached 46'5" in a fourth place finish at the Cornell Upstate Challenge and placed second in the Class of '32 Invitational. Teammate Harrison Newman placed ninth in the outdoor Patriot League high jump and was third in the event at the indoor Syracuse Invitational. Justin Jernigan of **Mississippi** had a best 5000 meters time of 16:02.96 and Jim Bodnar of **St.**

Louis ran in the 100 and 200 meter events at the Saluki Spring Classic.

Will Funderberg of **Davidson** earned All-Southern Conference honors with a second place outdoor shot put (48'0") and was sixth in the discus (140'10"). He won the shot put and placed fifth in the discus at the Appalachian State Open and was third in the shot at the Duke Invitational. Teammate Nick DeLuzio competed in the shot at the SoCon meet and was eighth at the Appalachian Open. Other NCAA Division I competitors included Andrew Kasprisan of **Vermont**, Brian Scott of **Cornell** and Sean Ballek of **Cal State-Northridge**.

Chad Bennett of **DePauw** won the 500 meter and 3000 meter steeplechase SCAC events. Teammate Mike Morris was second in the SCAC pole vault and had a best leap of 14'6". Other good runners for DePauw were Grant Smith, Kramer Rice and Josh Pendl. Mike Ripley of **Hanover** won the HCAC discus (140') and was sixth in the hammer throw. Teammate Eric Cook was 10th in the HCAC javelin. Doug Sampson of **Ohio Wesleyan** won All-NCAC honors on the second place NCAC 1600 meter relay and was seventh at 800 meters. Winning the KCAC pole vault (14'6") was Cordairo Hansen of **Southwestern** College. Jarrett Smith of **McDaniel** tied for third in the Centennial indoor high jump.

Four **Centre** Phi Delts competed at the SCAC meet. Chad Loveless won the 400 meter hurdles (55.26) and was sixth at 400 meters. Michael Beehan was third in the shot put and 11th in the discus while Charles Mercy was fourth in the shot. Nick Warren ran in the 100 and 200 meter races. Taylor Beaubien of **Lynchburg** was third in the 110 meter hurdles at the outdoor ODAC meet. Adam Krack of **Iowa Wesleyan** won the Midwest Classic Conference 200 and 400 meter events while placing sixth at 100 meters. Teammate Andrew Irvin was the team's top javelin thrower and threw the shot. Good distance runners for **Emory** squad were Nick Price, Michael Rothblatt, Brian Mortensen and Evan Goldberg.

The **Washington & Jefferson** squad featured three key Phis. Virgil Marshall won the Presidents' Athletic Conference 100 meter dash and long jump (23'3.5") while placing second at 200 meters. Jeff Smith was on the PAC second place 1600 meter relay; placed fourth in the PAC 110 meter hurdles; and was on the fourth place 400 meter relay. Dan Brodland placed seventh in the PAC

shot and javelin events. Three Phis were standouts for the **M.I.T.** squad. Thad Wozniak won the NEWMAC long jump and ran on the second place 400 meter relay and the third place 1600 meter relay. Chris Bateman earned All-NEWMAC honors with a second place long jump; was fourth in the NEWMAC triple jump; and tenth in the high jump. Brian Jakoces was 13th in the NEWMAC 10,000 meter run.

Matt Amante of **Washington-St. Louis** was second in the long jump and triple jump at the UAA indoor meet and fourth outdoors in the long jump. Teammate Matt Tappin was fifth in the UAA outdoor high jump and was also a decathlete. Dan Beksha of **Chicago** was on the UAA fourth place 1600 meter relay; was on the 400 meter relay; and also ran the 100 and 200 meter events. At **Puget Sound**, Greg Bailey had the team's second-best hammer throw and a best decathlon total of 4,612 points. Teammate Matt Maza, who threw the javelin 152'5", also competed in sprint events, the pole vault and high jump.

Ryan Keene of **Gettysburg** was sixth in the 400 meter run at the Shippensburg Invitational and teammate Ted Mavraganis ran 800 meter events. Brian Felix of Ripon was 11th in the javelin at the MWC meet while teammate Mitch Winn threw the shot and hammer. Other competitors included Dana Banyasz of **Ashland**; Sean Muller of **Willamette**; Jared Jackson of **Wabash**; Chris Kliethermes of **Lawrence**; Matt Robinett of **Case Western Reserve**; Nick Hollabaugh of **Robert Morris**; Sean Williams of **Clarion**; Chris Henry of **Embry-Riddle**; Ben Hargrave of

Dickinson; the **LaVerne** duo of Matthew Cordova and Michael Cordova; and **Washington & Lee** teammates Marshall French and Hansen Babington.

Golf

Winning his first PGA Tour victory on July 2nd was J.J. Henry, **TCU** '98. In winning the Buick Championship in Cromwell, Conn. by three strokes, he took home \$792,000, his biggest paycheck since joining the PGA Tour in 2000. A native of Fairfield, Conn., he became the first Connecticut native to win the 55-year old tournament. The victory also clinched a spot for him in the British Open and moved him from 26th to sixth place in Ryder Cup points.

Finishing a fine career at **Maryland** was John Eades, who averaged 72.6 over 29 rounds (including a low of 65). He placed third at the Frank Landry Invitational (216); had four fourth place



Justin Shroeder, Ohio Wesleyan



tournament finishes (with a low 210 at the Mattaponi Springs Shootout); tied for eighth at the Furman Invitational; and tied for 26th (216, including a 68) at the Atlantic Coast Conference meet.

Teammate Hunter Bendall averaged 76.3 over nine rounds, with a low of 68. Derek Rogers of Pennsylvania was top finisher at five tournaments and averaged 75.8 (low round of 71). He tied for eighth at the GWU Invitational and tied for 17th at the Ivy League meet. His teammates were Michael Kornheiser and Bill McCrossan.

Two Phis saw action on the links for **Kansas**. Tyler Docking tied for 15th at the U.S. Intercollegiate and tied for 45th at the Big 12 Conference meet. He averaged 77.0 over 10 rounds, with a low score of 69. Teammate Walt Koelbel averaged 75.67 over three rounds, with a low of 70. Danny Amundson of **Belmont** averaged 75.4 over four tournaments (low of 72) and tied for 21st at the **Belmont** Invitational. Nick Fallon was the second-leading shooter for **Randolph-Macon** with a 77.4 average over 20 rounds, including a tie for 18th at the ODAC meet.

Named to the NCAA Division III All-American third team was Justin Shroeder of **Ohio Wesleyan**, who averaged 75.94 over 18 rounds and was 27th (308) at the Division III meet. He earned All-NCAC first team honors with a fifth place finish (226) at the NCAC meet. Teammate Doug McCullough averaged 76.99 over 18 rounds; tied for 10th at the Wooster Nye Invitational; and placed 12th at the NCAC meet. Also on the OWU team were Gerald Duffy, Andrew McIlroy and Jeff Tynik.

Jordan Crampton of **Iowa Wesleyan** was medalist at the Waldorf Invitational; tied for ninth at the Central Dutch Classic; and tied for 11th at the Fighting Scot Invitational. Teammate Max Edwards was fourth at the Waldorf and tied Jordan for 11th at the Fighting Scot event. Other Phi Deltas who were golf team members at their schools included Sean McCormick of **Centre**; Doug Green of **LaVerne**; Matt Hall of **Gettysburg**; Martin Irish of **Southwestern** University; Spencer Poor of **Lynchburg**; and **Whitman** regulars Kyle Buckingham and Kevin Kato.

Lacrosse

Five Phis won All-American honors for the 17-2 **Gettysburg** NCAA Division III playoff squad. Defenseman Andrew McGann was named to the All-Centennial Conference first team and All-American second team. Attack Brian Pryor led in scoring (54 points, including 39 goals; was on the All-American third team; and was a USILA Scholar All-American. Midfielder Chris Renzi (13 goals) was an All-American third teamer and a USILA Scholar All-American. Attack Chase Stewart, who scored 25 points (17 goals, eight assists), was a USILA Scholar All-American and gained All-American mention, as did defenseman John Fairhurst.

Nine other Phis were key players for **Gettysburg**. Evan Gallant gained All-Centennial honorable mention and was third in scoring (44 points, including 29 goals). Trip Dyer had

28 points (12 goals, 16 assists) while Andrew Mavraganis and T.J. Liberto each had 12 points. Also playing were J.R. Parker (16 games), Jim Culp (13 games), Ted Leonard, Ben Sufrin and Jon Isaacs. Playing for the 10-4 **Pennsylvania** Division I playoff team were defensemen Matt Kelleher and Nick Krotec. Midfielder Fletcher Gregory played for **North Carolina** and went with his team on a summer exhibition tour in Japan.

Earning All-NCAC first team honors for 9-6 **Ohio Wesleyan** was defenseman Peter Hargrove. Derek Murray earned All-ODAC second team honors as a defenseman for **Randolph-Macon** and led with 52 ground balls. Six Phis saw action for the 7-6 **Washington & Lee** squad, led by All-ODAC second team long stick midfielder "Spotty" Robins, who had 32 ground balls. Attack Ned Riley contributed 29 points (22 goals, seven assists) and 19 ground balls. Also playing were Bose Bratton, Andrew Carr, Alex Heaton and Lee McLaughlin.

The 10-6 **Denison** squad had 19 Phi Deltas. Attack Ted Douglass won All-NCAC first team honors and was top scorer with 35 points (including a team-high 30 goals). All-NCAC first team defenseman Mark Foster had 22 ground balls. Other scorers were Chris Boehl (21 points), Nate Hall (20 points) and Ricky Mackessy (12 points); Also playing were Teddy Epstein, Dean Scontras, Nick Katz, Adam Richards, Lou Sorgi, Steve Wiseman, David Walters, Jim Minor, Chris Gaines and Connor Donovan. Other players were Abraham Weir of **M.I.T.** and the **Washington & Jefferson** duo of Julian Muganda and Paul Carrington.

Swimming

Co-captain Everett Kimball led six Phis on the **Dickinson** squad. At the Centennial meet, he won the 200 freestyle; placed second in the 500 freestyle; and was on the second place 800 freestyle relay. He was also on the third place 200 freestyle relay and fourth place 400 medley relay. Ben Cooper was on the 200 freestyle relay and placed fourth in the 50 freestyle. Rob Franciscovitch was on the 200 freestyle relay and placed 10th in the 100 butterfly. Phil Mercatili was on the fourth place 400 medley relay; placed sixth in the 400 IM; and was seventh in the 200 IM. Also swimming were Jason Keely and Trey Ciammetti.

Landon Boehm was on the winning **DePauw** 400 freestyle relay at the SCAC meet. He also swam on second place 200 freestyle and medley relays; placed third in the 100 butterfly and 800 freestyle relay; and was fifth in the 200 butterfly. Kel Otawa of **Willamette** placed third in the 100 freestyle and breaststroke events at the NWC championship. Teammates David Sluss and Graham Smith also competed at the NWC meet. Swimming for **LaVerne** at the SCAC meet were Justin Haas, who was on four relays that placed fifth, and James Ridings, who was on two relays.

Competing for **Rochester Tech** at the UNYSCSA meet were Ken Kania (fourth with the 200 freestyle relay) and Matt Abrams. Other swimmers included Mike Rico and Doug Vaccari of **Pennsylvania**; Mart Steehler of **Allegheny** (10th in the NCAC 100 breaststroke); Dan Donata of **Case Western Reserve**, who swam in seven events at the UAA meet; James Viccaro of **Chicago**, who was on four sixth place relays at the UAA meet; Lars Kalp of **Washington College**; and Doug Herman of **Ohio Wesleyan**.

Wrestling

Ten Phi Delts were on the **Lawrence** squad. Competing at the NCAA Division III championship meet was Ben Dictus, who had a 23-6 record at 184 pounds. After winning titles at the Private Colleges meet and the North Central College Invitational, he placed second at the WIAC meet. John Budi had a 26-10 record at 174 pounds; won his weight class at the Private Colleges meet; and was fourth at the WIAC meet. Also placing fourth at the WIAC were James Williams (10-3 at 125 pounds) and Tony Norton (19-17 at 141 pounds). Finishing fifth at the WIAC were Joe Austin (165 pounds) and Scott Polewach (197 pounds). Also competing for Lawrence were heavyweight Kenny Hamm (11-13) and August Trexler.

Joe Seger of **Wabash** had a 28-15 record at 174 pounds; placed second at the Midstates meet; and was fourth at the Pete Willson Invitational. Teammate Keith Garrard was 25-12 at 197 pounds and placed second at the Midstates event. Two **Washington & Jefferson** Phis won titles at the PAC meet. Ryan Wiles had a 10-6 record at 197 pounds; won PAC and W&L Invitational titles; and went to the Division III Midwest regional quarterfinals. Jacob Harper won the PAC 133 pound title and had a 13-8 record. Teammate Mitch Tenney was 7-8 (with three falls) at 133 pounds. Also on the mat were Sam Russell of **Ashland**; Mike Valentino of **McDaniel**; and Doug Voelker of **Case Western Reserve**.

Other Sports

Winning All-SCAC honorable mention in tennis for **Southwestern** University was Dillon Gussis, who placed second at #2 doubles at the SCAC meet. Playing as a regular in both singles and doubles for **Eastern Kentucky** was Tom Wospil. Matt Winters of **Allegheny** was 13-3 in singles and 10-5 in doubles. Barrett Freeman of **Centre** was 10-6 in singles and 3-3 in doubles. **Southern Indiana** regulars were Andrew McGuire (11-12 in singles, 5-5 in doubles) and Ryan McDaniel. Other tennis regulars for their schools were Andrew Ellison of **Washington & Lee**, Geoff Klein of **Willamette**, Chris Weedon of LaVerne, Peden Nichols of **M.I.T.** and the **McDaniel** duo of Bill Ross and R.J. Seabeck.

For the second straight year, Trevor Chang of **M.I.T.** was named Male Fencer of the Year by the Northeast Fencing Conference. His 23-1 record led his team to the NFC title. Water polo player Justin Haas scored 17 goals for 17-11 **LaVerne**. Hockey player Adam Shabshelowitz of **M.I.T.** was the third-leading scorer with 27 points (14 goals, 13 assists). Playing squash were Parker Justi of **Pennsylvania** and Andrew McReynolds of **Cornell**.

In rowing competition, six Phis were on **Washington College** team. Chris Broadwell rowed on the men's pair that placed fourth at the Atlantic Coast League Sprints regatta and Brandon Piker was on the novice 8 boat at the same regatta. Also competing were Zak Morey, Clint McKee, Cole Eshbach and Will Bruce. Brian Fanning was a member of the **Willamette** rowing squad. Other **M.I.T.** athletes were Kevin Kelley of the crew team; Zach Traina of the sailing team; and pistol team members Jimmy Zhu and Justin Tan.

Joe Seger, Wabash



Ben Dictus, Lawrence



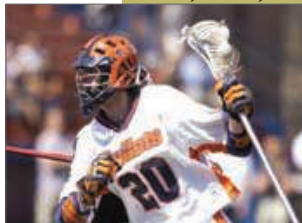
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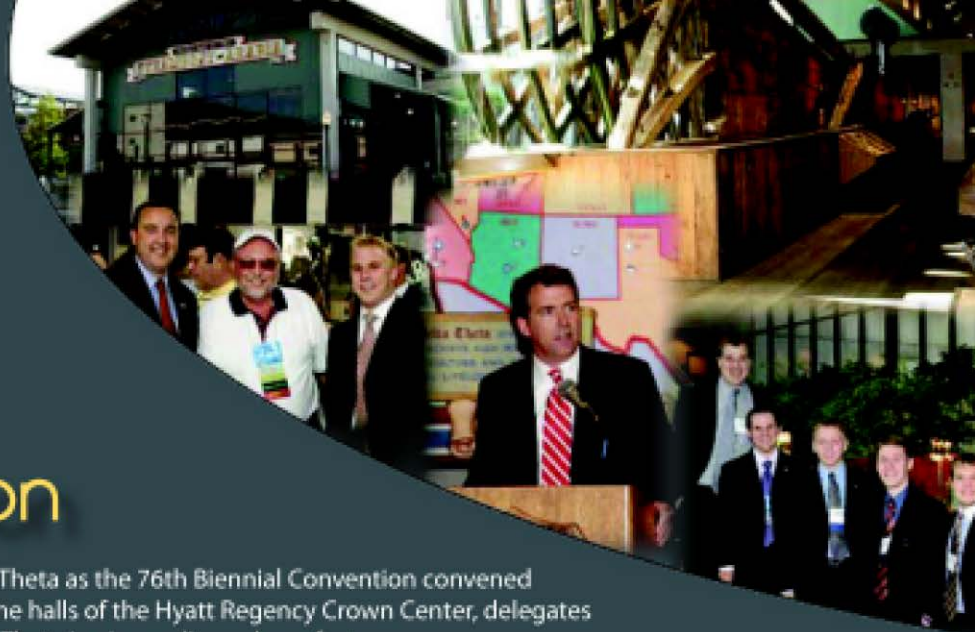
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Phi Delta Theta 76th Biennial Convention



Searing heat greeted Phi Delta Theta as the 76th Biennial Convention convened in Kansas City, Mo., but inside the halls of the Hyatt Regency Crown Center, delegates debated the issues of Phi Delta Theta in air-conditioned comfort.

KC Kickoff

Alumni and friends gathered Wednesday night before Convention to visit the Steamship Arabia Museum. The ship was a paddle-wheeler that sank into the Missouri River. A local family found the wreckage, dug it out and salvaged cargo, some of which can be seen at the museum.

On Thursday evening, Convention opened in its traditional grand fashion. Past presidents of the General Council were introduced and current GC President Michael Scarlatelli presented his "farewell address" to the Convention. Delegates and guests heard from University of Nebraska President (and Phi) J.B. Milliken who discussed higher education in the new "flat" world described by author and columnist Thomas L. Friedman.

The Convention also heard a very encouraging report from the Educational Foundation, which reported that its new campaign is off to an impressive start, having raised \$3.5 million.

For those coming to Kansas City with a taste for the city's famous barbeque, famous Phi Dr. Richard E. Davis, Washburn '47, was on hand to be honored as the Nance-Millett Free Enterprise Award winner. Davis was a child psychologist in the late '70s when he tinkered with and introduced his sauce, originally called "K.C. Soul Style Barbeque Sauce." The sauce, which originally started with only five ingredients, sold more than 3,000 cases. Davis renamed it to KC Masterpiece (at the same time he also test marketed Muschup (a combination of ketchup and mustard). He sold the company in 1986, but retained the right to use the sauce at KC-Area restaurants he owned. Currently, it's the No. 1 selling premium barbeque sauce in the country.

Legislative matters

The Convention voted on several Code changes, including a provision to change the province president duties to include more cultivation of alumni volunteers, allow for a voice vote for General Council president if there is only one candidate and voted to raise active member dues from \$75 to \$90. This increase was offset by a recent drop in Insurance dues.

The General Council election was unusual this year in that there were four candidates for four open seats. So, the election results did not contain the excitement of the multiple ballots cast in California. Elected to the Council were Mark Oschenbein, Scott Mietchen, Chris Lapple and, new member Rich Fabritius, Kent State '94.





Award winners

Throughout Convention, many chapters, alumni and individuals were recognized for awards. At the close of the weekend, two brothers were specifically recognized for their lifelong commitment to Phi Delta Theta by receiving the Legion of Honor award. The first honoree was former General Council President Dr. Robert B. Deloian. During Deloian's tenure, the Fraternity decided to move toward alcohol-free housing. Although a controversial move to some at the time, Deloian's tireless efforts speaking to Phi Deltas and other fraternities and sororities helped pave the way for Phi Delta Theta to be a leader among the Greek community. Deloian, who emceed

the closing banquet, was completely surprised by the honor. Earlier in the evening, he entertained the crowd by showing slides of baby photos of former GC presidents.

Also honored was Executive Vice President Robert A. Biggs. Brother Biggs has worked for Phi Delta Theta since graduation and has served as a traveling consultant and director of chapter services. During his tenure as EVP, he has organized countless conventions, conferences and meetings. He's worked with scores of staff members and volunteers and continues to shepherd the Fraternity and its volunteers. To quote one of the honorees, "at-a-boy" to both Bob Deloian and Bob Biggs.



Chapter News



Alberta Alpha

Alberta Alpha *University of Alberta*

After pressure from the house corporation to fill the chapter house last year, Alberta Alpha came up with a unique solution – placing a “Females Preferred” ad on the campus housing registry. We were able to attract three women, primarily because of the amenities, the great rate, location and their desperation to find housing. There were certainly downsides for both sexes (maintaining secrecy, setting cleanliness standards, and vacating the house during initiation weekend). But the upsides made the experience very worthwhile. Jen Ritchie, sister of member AJ Ritchie, learned that the men were like her brother and that the concept of a fraternity and brotherhood is real. Kim Thompson’s brother joined our chapter after visiting Kim and getting to know us. Katie Bibbs learned to trust the Greek system and its purpose in producing good men. Because of the increase in our membership, we will not have women living in the house this coming year, but we will miss seeing them around, and we are better men because of the experience.

British Columbia Alpha *University of British Columbia*

David Yuen, '07, has been selected as a member of the Alma Mater Society as the Vice President of Administration and one of five student executives for the university. The Alma Mater Society is the student society of the university representing 43,000 students. His responsibilities include overseeing all the undergraduate societies and student clubs and all reservations in the Union, chairing the committee that decides on renovations to the student union building, chairing the committee that helps implement student society policy regarding environmental responsibility, and sitting on the committee that plans business operations for the Union (food vendors, merchandise, etc.).

Georgia Gamma *Mercer University*

Phi Delta Theta for Aye was truly the spirit of Georgia Gamma at Mercer’s Homecoming in March. The Phi Deltas abandoned the university-chosen theme of “Merccerpalooza,” instead opting to dress and act like pirates for the week. We participated in all the week’s contests, ultimately winning the first place award for points accumulated.

Sadly, in April esteemed Brother Phil Walden entered the Chapter Grand. Brother Walden was the founder of Capricorn Records. In coelo quies rock.

Indiana Zeta *DePauw University*

Pictured are Paul Porter of Fort Wayne, Ind. and John Schomburg of Edina, Minn., two of the three Lund \$6,000 Scholarship recipients. Not pictured is Andrew Strasburg of Ann Arbor, Mich. who was studying off campus. Albert Lund established the scholarship in 1999 to reward members of his chapter for their dedication to academics and their involvement in campus and community activities.



Indiana Zeta

Kentucky Theta *University of Kentucky*

Chapter president Daniel Turner, '06, was honored at commencement by receiving the Algon Sydney Sullivan medallion, which recognizes his commitment to community service. He was cited for his leadership in the Honors Program, his social activism regarding educational and economic inequality and his summer work with disabled children in an impoverished town outside Lima, Peru.

Michigan Alpha *University of Michigan*

This spring the chapter was honored to have their house selected for the Ann Arbor annual AAWCC Home Tour. It was a treat to see the visitors’ surprise, and to be able to work with the neighbors and sponsors on the tour. The “nothing less than zero tolerance will suffice” philosophy impressed everyone.

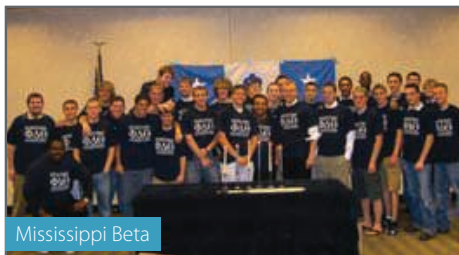


Michigan Alpha

Mississippi Beta *Mississippi State University*

Our chapter is proud to announce that members Lee Weiskopf and T.C. Rollins have been elected to campus-wide Student Association executive positions for the 2006-2007 school year. Their terms began at the end of April. We are excited to have two of our own serve in

these important campus-wide positions. John David Cole, outgoing SA president and also a Phi Delta Theta member, just ended his term. Also, Bryan Brown, Alex Burton and John Thompson have recently been selected as MSU Roadrunners.



Mississippi Beta

Roadrunners work closely with the Office of Admissions to actively recruit potential students for the university. Selection to this all-volunteer group is a great honor. They join Jarrod Harney and Philip Parker who were selected last year.

North Carolina Gamma

Davidson College

Real men really do wear pink. During our fundraising event "Bench Press for Breast Cancer", we earned over \$2,000 and had a good time. The event, taking place directly in front of the main academic building, was a weightlifting challenge taken on by the Brothers. Students and faculty were asked to sponsor individual Brothers on a per-rep basis. Local businesses giving donations had their logo placed on all advertisements and T-shirts (with the slogan "Real Men Wear Pink"). We had fun doing it, and the event brought praise from the campus community for bringing community laughter and pride "the likes of which only big men in pink shirts and spandex can."



North Carolina Gamma

Pennsylvania Omicron

Shippensburg University

Our goal this year has been to raise \$1,000 for ALS, and as of April 6 we have raised \$800 and feel confident we will exceed our goal. To accomplish this, we planned several different events. The first was a concert we sponsored by Disingaged, a band from Mount Joy with Brother Dan Rider as the bass guitarist. Later in the semester we held the Quarter Mile for Quarters. In this fundraiser, people gave however much they wanted in exchange for an ALS band. We raised well over \$300 in a period of three hours.

Our third event, during this spring semester, was a date auction in which other students bid on the Brothers. The highest bidder received a gift certificate to take the Brother they bid on out to dinner. We will have one last fundraiser to reach to \$1,000.

—George Ash

Tennessee Delta

Tennessee Technological University

Members of Tennessee Delta recently received numerous Military Science awards for outstanding academic and military excellence during the annual Army ROTC awards program at Tennessee Technological University. Reporter



Tennessee Delta

of the General Council, LTC (R) Mark H. Ochsenbein, Past 4th District Commander of the Tennessee American Legion presented several of the awards to members of Tennessee Delta. From L to R: LTC (R) Mark H. Ochsenbein, Jesse Weigle, Jeremiah Brashear, Chad Barnes, John Toliver, Travis Michelena, Chad House and (centered) Robert Hashe. Notably, Brother Toliver ran away with most of the awards including the coveted Generals' Cup Award, Department of the Army Superior Cadet Award, USAA Spirit Award, Dean's List Academic Ribbon (3.5-4.0 GPA), American Legion Scholastic

Excellence Award, and the Gold Medal Athletic Ribbon (290-299 APFT score). Brothers Toliver, Barnes, Brashear and House were commissioned as Second Lieutenants on May 6, 2006.

Virginia Beta

University of Virginia

The Virginia Beta chapter was honored to receive the Outstanding Chapter award at the annual Greek Awards ceremony. "We've worked really hard, and this award noting our achievements is an affirmation that our hard work has not gone unrecognized," said second-year architecture student Brian Poulson and chapter vice president.

Washington Alpha

University of Washington

At our annual Alumni Workday, on April 2, 16 alumni and their families attended to pitch in and plant hundreds of plants and trees, clean windows and power wash the exterior of the house. Thank you to everyone who helped out.



Washington Alpha



The Return of the Alphas

Our newest colony, Missouri Beta Prime
at Central Methodist University

As the 2006-2007 school year approaches, Phi Delta Theta's expansion program is gearing up for the return efforts to three of the Fraternity's Alpha chapters.

- Indiana Alpha – Indiana University
- Ohio Alpha – Miami University
- Tennessee Alpha – Vanderbilt University

Indiana Alpha

After a two year absence, Phi Delta Theta makes its return to Indiana Alpha this fall. Phi Delta Theta's expansion team will be in Bloomington from August 21 – September 20 recruiting qualified students to become Re-Founding Fathers of the Fraternity's second chapter. Currently, the chapter house is being occupied by Phi Sigma Kappa, but will once again be filled with Phis in the fall semester of 2007.

Ohio Alpha

Phi Delta Theta returns to its birthplace this fall after a two-year absence from campus. Initial recruitment efforts will begin September 21 and conclude on October 18, highlighting Phi Delta Theta's rich history and structural presence on campus. The chapter house has remained vacant for the past two years, but will be available to the chapter in the fall semester of 2007. The local House Corporation is planning to make house improvements in order to make it the premiere chapter house on campus.

Tennessee Alpha

The early months of the spring semester are allocated for Phi Delta Theta's return to Vanderbilt University. The Fraternity, founded at Vandy in 1876, will once again fill the halls with brotherhood in its University-owned house in the fall of 2007. The fall months will be used to assemble a chapter advisory board while working with the University to solidify our recruitment strategy.

A key component to successful expansion efforts has always been alumni involvement. There are many ways you can support the Fraternity's expansion efforts:

- Recommend a student who attends or will be attending one of these schools.

- Volunteer to serve on the Chapter Advisory Board or House Corporation Board.
- Recommend an alumnus or qualified individual who would be a positive adviser for the colony. (Male or Female, Phi or Non-Phi)
- Attend the alumni reception during the expansion team's time on campus and give your testimonial to potential colony members.
- Volunteer to be a mentor to one of Phi Delta Theta's newest colony members.
- Pledge your support to the local capital campaign to renovate the house (if applicable), help subsidize the cost to replenish or replace the chapter's Ritual equipment, or spearhead efforts to endow a scholarship for the chapter through Phi Delta Theta's Educational Foundation.

If you would like to get involved at one of these expansion projects or are looking for a detailed synopsis of our plans to reestablish the chapter, please visit www.areyoualeader.com and click on the Indiana, Miami, or Vanderbilt logo. A comprehensive look at Phi Delta Theta's expansion program can also be found here. Please direct any thoughts and/or questions to Director of Expansion, Steve Good at sgood@phideltatheta.org.

Alumni-Driven Recruitment Efforts

Our alumni-driven recruitment protocol will be "test-driven" this fall at the University of Texas - Arlington. The prerequisites for this model include: 1) Phi Delta Theta has been on campus before, 2) A group of at least 20 alumni are willing to form a "Phi Development Team" (which transitions into a House Corporation and Chapter Advisory Board, 3) The chapter has been closed for four or more years (unless the University has agreed upon an earlier return), 4) The University supports our return, and 5) The General Council and Survey Commission approves the campus. The Phi Development team is trained by the expansion team to perform similar actions taken on a staff-driven "cold start" project. This protocol allows those closed chapters with outstanding alumni support to work hand in hand to bring their chapter back sooner.

THOMAS BARNUM MIAMI, '61

Former president of Sara Lee Corporation's food business and chairman of the board of Citicorp Services Tom Barnum died April 27 in Chicago. He was 66.

ROBERT LOUIS ELORTEGUI JACKSONVILLE, 2001

On the night of Saturday, September 25, 2005 at 2250hrs the brothers of Phi Delta Theta Florida Zeta Chapter, a family, friends and a nation lost a brother, son, friend and fiancé. Lt. Robert Luis Elortegui was a pilot for HSL-44, the "Swamp Foxes", a helicopter squadron tasked with Anti-Submarine Warfare. He was based at NS Mayport in Jacksonville Florida.

He was conducting deck landing qualifications off the coast of North Carolina as part of the Nassau Expeditionary Strike Group when all communication was lost with his SH-60 Seahawk helicopter. Rob was a high intensity, motivated, charismatic man with a big heart. He loved his country, his fraternity, his family and his job as a naval aviator.

Rob lived by a quote that has inspired others including brothers that never met him. "Adversity causes some men to break...others to break records." Rob, like his best friend Nate Hemphill, wanted to be a SEAL. When he wasn't accepted into the program he didn't get down on himself, he knew he was a part of a bigger plan. Following the quote he lived by, he decided if he wasn't going to be a SEAL, he was going to be the best damn pilot in the Navy. That is how he lived.

When he died, we celebrated his life as well as mourned his death, but the way he lived every second of his life has inspired many of us to live our lives better. At Founder's Day this year, the brothers of Phi Delta Theta, FL Zeta created a new award. The Robert Luis Elortegui Adversity Award is an annual award that goes to the brother who slapped adversity and hardship in the face, refused to go down, and has strived in all ways, to be better.

-Submitted by Eric Rice, Florida Zeta '04

H. WILLIAM KIRSCHNER WASHINGTON, '39

The founder of K2 Skis, one of the largest ski manufacturers in the country, died April 22nd in Seattle, Washington. He was 87.

He started the business in a metal shed and grew it into a national icon. K2 skis, the first commercially viable fiberglass skis, were ridden to victory by ski champions and Olympic athletes. He began work with fiberglass in his grandfather's garage making animal cages out of plastic. This gave him the idea to develop a fiberglass ski, although early models "peeled like bananas" as soon as they hit the cold. He developed a way to form the fiberglass to allow it to run in the cold. The company was sold in 1970, but Kirschner and a group of investors bought it back in 1976. He served as chairman until retirement in 1982.

He was a man who did business with a smile and a handshake, yet known for his honesty and warmth, reported the *Seattle Times* in his obituary. Barbara, his wife of 66 years (they met at the chapter house) said the secret to their long marriage was that she "bossed him a lot and he turned a deaf ear, and we got along fine."

He was inducted into the U.S. National Ski Hall of Fame.

**In coelo
quies
est**

**In heaven
there is
rest**



PHIL WALDEN MERCER '62

If you've ever enjoyed listening to the Allman Brothers or Otis Redding, you have famous Phi Phil Walden to thank. The Mercer graduate and founder of Capricorn Records died of cancer April 23.

Walden was a visionary in the music industry, and known as the father of "Southern rock." During the 1970s, he helped boost the campaign of upstart Democrat presidential candidate Jimmy Carter with financial backing and benefit shows by Capricorn artists. His music career started at Mercer, booking bands for high school and Fraternity events.

"He was one of the cats. Loose and fun, not stiff like the few other record company people I had met," Chuck Leavell, a keyboardist with the Rolling Stones, wrote about Walden in the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution*.

He addressed the Atlanta Alumni Club on several occasions, often giving a compelling talk about battling alcohol and other personal demons. He was a big supporter of Phi Delta Theta's move to alcohol-free housing in 2000.

"I will remember a true and loyal friend I will miss beyond words. He was an inspirer, a motivator, a leader, a man of imagination and a man with an ear for music," wrote Leavell. "He was a resilient man who never gave up, he was a fighter to the end."

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Akron

'60, Fred L. McDonald of Solana Beach, Calif., 2/06

Allegheny

'75, Charles A. Erickson, Jr. of Bay Minette, Ala., 6/05

Arizona

'45, Timmons L. Treadwell III of Heber Springs, Ark., 7/06

'45, Warner J. Van Spanckeren of Santa Barbara, Calif., 3/06

Arkansas

'65, Douglas W. Avlos of Fort Smith, Ark., 4/06

Ashland

'68, James T. Caito, Jr. of Mayfield Heights, Ohio, 5/05

Auburn

'47, Robert B. Frese of Mobile, Ala., 12/05

'48, Theo R. Butler of Cheshire, Conn., 11/05

Baylor

'77, Jay H. Humphrey of Dallas, Texas, 4/06

Brown

'47, Daniel F. Mansur of Salem, Mass., 2/06

Butler

'64, Richard H. Schroeder of Greensburg, Ind., 4/06

'93, Joel K. Johnson of Indianapolis, Ind., 5/06

California – Berkeley

'43, Robert G. Smith of Lake Oswego, Ore., 11/05

'48, James R. Hoffman of Cerritos, Calif., 1/06

California – Los Angeles

'49, William J. Probetts of Los Angeles, Calif., 12/05

'51, Robert M. Cutshall of Brea, Calif., 6/06

California Polytechnic

'97, Patrick J. Vandever of San Francisco, Calif., 5/06

Cincinnati

'65, Harry C. Green of Lima, Ohio, 7/06

Colorado

'52, Thomas L. Theotokatos of Boulder, Colo., 2/06

'52, Richard D. Van Law of Highlands Ranch, Colo., 8/05

Colorado College

'52, Ira F. Bennett, Jr. of Goshen, N.H., 12/05

Cornell

'64, Rufus S. Shamroy of Cincinnati, Ohio, 3/06

Dalhousie

'50, Samuel G.B. Fullerton of Halifax, N.S., 4/06

Dartmouth

'50, Richard A. Mullins of Cincinnati, Ohio, 3/06

'53, William C. Beutel III of Pinehurst, N.C., 6/06

Davidson

'42, Jack W. Westall of Asheville, N.C., 2/06

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Delaware

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Denison

'36, David S. Ferguson of Ligonier, Pa., 5/05

'40, Ned R.V. Collander of San Diego, Calif., 8/05

'44, George H. Clippert of Camden, Ark., 3/06

Duke

'41, George W. Lyles, Jr. of High Point, N.C., 3/05

'49, H. Gordon Landon of Dearborn, Mich., 8/05

Emory

'41, Frank Hardeman, Jr. of Thunderbolt, Ga., 2/06

Florida

'35, Cicero A. Pound, Jr. of Gainesville, Fla., 3/06

'60, Louis W. Adams, Jr. of Raleigh, N.C., 11/05

Florida State

'56, Jerry J. Jacobs of West Palm Beach, Fla., 6/06

2007, George T. Ashby of Orange Park, Fla., 6/06

Franklin

'93, Joel T. Christopher of Bowling Green, Ky., 5/06

Georgia

'40, James C. Owen, Jr. of Hinsdale, Ill., 12/05

'59, Thomas E. Ansley of Statesboro, Ga., 6/06

Georgia Tech

'41, Churchill P. Goree III of Venice, Fla., 11/05

'45, M. Wistar Gary of Atlanta, Ga., 3/06

Gettysburg

'54, Donald C. Elwell of Willseyville, N.Y., 10/05

'58, Charles D. Ollivier of Palmyra, Pa., 10/05

Illinois

'28, Hamilton Browne of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., 3/05

'36, Donald F. Pavlick of Jacksonville, Ill., 4/06

'40, A. Darwin Kirby, Jr. of Pittsboro, N.C., 2/06

Iowa

- '47, Jack W. Tupper of Oakland, Calif., 5/06
- '54, James R. Agan of Sumner, Wash., 12/05
- '97, Benjamin W. Krieg of Iowa City, Iowa, 4/06

Iowa State

- '42, Douglas F. Graves of Kittredge, Colo., 2/06
- '46, Robert W. Jordan of Sewickley, Pa., 9/05
- '52, William C. Wood of Reno, Nev., 3/06
- '93, Bradley R. Lewis of Ames, Iowa, 4/06

Iowa Wesleyan

- '49, Charles R. McCuen of Mount Pleasant, Iowa, 5/06

Kansas

- '41, Russell T. Townsley of Russell, Kan., 10/05

Kansas State

- '38, H. Selby Funk of Atlanta, Ga., 7/06
- '50, Robert C. Bacon of Hutchinson, Kan., 2/06

Kent State

- '59, Dennis C. Sanderson of Florence, S.C., 5/06

Kentucky

- '49, Charles B. McCollum of Fruitland Park, Fla., 6/06
- '54, John R. Kessler of Lexington, Ky., 4/06

Lake Forest

- '51, Walter P. Keig of Chicago, Ill., 4/06
- '52, Jarvis W. Jackson of Winnetka, Ill., 3/06

Lawrence

- '44, Peter J. Rasey of Manitowish Waters, Wisc., 4/06
- '51, Thomas T. Pfeil of Milwaukee, Wisc., 12/05

Lehigh

- '41, John W. Whiting, Jr. of Williamsport, Pa., 4/06

Louisiana State

- '44, Robert J. Destiche of Shreveport, La., 3/06

M.I.T.

- '65, Rowland M. Cannon, Jr. of Oakland, Calif., 4/06

Manitoba

- '68, Bradley W. Chambers of Richmond Hill, Ont., 5/06

Maryland

- '32, Frederick W. Invernizzi of Charlottesville, Va., 2/06
- '44, C. Albert Ruppertsberger of Baltimore, Md., 3/06
- '45, T. Marshall Brandt of Sykesville, Md., 4/06

Mercer

- '62, Philip M. Walden of Atlanta, Ga., 4/06

Miami – Ohio

- '46, Philip H. Smith of Akron, Ohio, 1/06
- '50, John A. Bickle of Newark, Ohio, 7/06
- '52, Robert D. Murray of Novi, Mich., 3/06
- '59, William E. Shoupe of Lexington, Mass., 6/06
- '61, Thomas F. Barnum of Lake Forest, Ill., 4/06
- '70, Joel R. Hurst of Columbus, Ohio, 3/06

Michigan

- '40, Thomas B. Adams, Jr. of Fellsmere, Fla., 5/05

Michigan State

- '40, George G. Gargett of Bellingham, Wash., 2/06

Minnesota

- '29, William C. Kay of Pinehurst, N.C., 3/06
- '35, Charles B. Reif of Saint Louis Park, Minn., 4/06

Mississippi

- '45, Bouldin A. Marley of Sumner, Miss., 7/06
- '54, John R. Germany, Jr. of Montgomery, Texas, 1/06
- '71, Van L. Rogers of New Orleans, La., 6/06
- '84, C. Richard Benz, Jr. of Greenwood, Miss., 1/06

Missouri

- '45, Phil A. Dallmeyer, Jr. of Jefferson City, Mo., 4/06
- '45, Marvin E. Meacham, Jr. of Boca Raton, Fla., 4/06

Montana

- '53, Robert H. Anderson of Helena, Mont., 4/06

Nebraska – Lincoln

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New Mexico

- '49, George A. Lasky of Petaluma, Calif., 3/06
- '68, George M. Twomey of Seabrook, N.H., 1/06

North Dakota

- '49, Herbert E. Thomson of Colorado Springs, Colo., 4/06

Northwestern

- '30, Harold C. Harpster of Hiawatha, Kan., 3/06
- '37, John R. McNicholas of La Crescenta, Calif., 10/05
- '46, Don G. Wells of Matthews, N.C., 8/05

Ohio University

- '39, Robert S. Burke of Defiance, Ohio, 1/05
- '40, Wendell J. Davidson of Rancho Mirage, Calif., 6/06
- '53, James W. Umstead of Dayton, Ohio, 5/06

Chapter Grand

Ohio Wesleyan

'50, Hugh M. MacCracken of Greencastle, Ind., 8/05

Oklahoma

'51, N. B. Musselman of Glenwood Springs, Colo., 3/06

'55, William B. Cotton, Jr. of Bixby, Okla., 2/06

Oregon

'41, John L. Mimnaugh of Canyonville, Ore., 5/06

'55, James E. Roberts of Olympia, Wash., 8/05

Oregon State

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'43, D. G. Findlay of Roseville, Calif., 12/05

Penn State

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Pittsburgh

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Puget Sound

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Purdue

'48, William L. Patton of Woodstock, Ill., 5/06

Rutgers

'96, Michael A. Jagen of New York City, N.Y., 6/06

Sewanee

'34, Joseph D.P. Cheek of Nashville, Tenn., 6/06

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South Dakota

'49, Edward R. Beebe of Waupaca, Wisc., 5/05

Southern Methodist

'44, Washington K. Penn III of Dallas, Texas, 7/06

'44, Charles R. Smith of Dallas, Texas, 6/06

'65, Thomas A. Wright of Dallas, Texas, 6/06

Southwestern

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Stanford

'60, Jon R. Fowler of Eastborough, Kan., 6/06

Texas – Arlington

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Tulane

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Washburn

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Washington

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Washington – St. Louis

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Washington State

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West Virginia

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Whitman

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Willamette

'41, Arthur G. Olson of Albany, Ore., 3/06

'61, Gregory E. Milnes of Hillsboro, Ore., 12/05

Wisconsin

'37, Forest A. Johnson of Mount Horeb, Wisc., 9/05

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Frankly, Wright's Tops

I think we have a great website, and everyone involved is to be commended. In the interest of enhancing the content, I suggest we review our assessment of Frank Lloyd Wright—upward. I have spent a lot of time with the people at Taliesin West in Scottsdale and done a great deal of reading about him. I agree with architectural writer Robert Campbell who says “the greatest artist [Wright] this country has ever produced seems at last to be coming into his own. America's other great artists – our painters, sculptors, composers—don't really rank with the tops of all time. They are not Rembrandt or Michelangelo or Beethoven. Wright alone has that standing.”

—Bob Marcks, *Northwestern '50*

Proud To Be

On October 29, I ran in the Marine Corps Marathon in Washington, D.C. as part of the St. Jude Heroes program to raise money for cancer research. This was posted on the Phi Delt website and included a link to my personal website urging brothers and alumni to contribute. I'd like to thank you for this increased exposure.

Moreover, I would like to articulate my appreciation for Phi Delta Theta as an organization. During my college years, Phi Delt played an integral role in my life and helped shape me into the person

I am today. As a sophomore, I attended Leadership College and had the opportunity to share common experiences with a diverse group of Brothers from across the US and Canada. Because of my positive experience, the following year I decided to serve as president of my chapter. This was truly one of the best decisions I ever made. The responsibilities I faced as president forced me to grow as an individual, as a Fraternity brother, and as a member of the larger community.

Phi Delta Theta has undoubtedly given me a lot over the years. I am only hopeful that one day I will be able to give back in equal proportion. Thank you again.

—Ethan Austin, *Emory '04*

Phis Support Fallen Brother

(The following is excerpted from a longer letter that appeared in the spring alumni newsletter of Kansas Eta.)

On June 2, 2003 at 7:15 a.m. Jared Michael Stubblefield, Bond #33, died in an automobile accident. Our son, Julia's brother, your Brother was gone. Just how strong is the “Bond?” How will this loss affect The Bond? These questions and many more will be asked and answered in the days, months and years to come. How strong is this Bond was answered just days later when 34 of the 36 men of Kansas Eta showed up to say good bye to a fallen Brother and comfort his family. The time they spent with us those two days were

very special. Stories were told, cigars were smoked and toasts were made to Stub. There was also another Bond made when while at the cemetery you asked me to join you in The Bond. You have no idea how proud our family was of Jared and how honored I felt to be a part of this Fraternity and Brothers that Jared really loved! The Bond is real.

Since that dreadful week in June of 2003, the Brothers have adopted Julia as their little sister. Brothers have traveled many hours to attend activities that Jared would not have missed including basketball games, Winter Homecoming where Julia was a queen candidate, and graduation. Jolene and I did not ask these Brothers to do this; they took it upon themselves because of The Bond. We truly enjoy every e-mail, phone call, visit or card we receive because we can see, hear or read The Bond with Jared. The Bond is real.

Let us not forget the last line of the Phikeia Oath. “I will strive in all ways to transmit the Fraternity to those who may follow after, not only not less, but greater than it was transmitted to me.” We learn it. We love it. We live it. If you haven't got it by now, it's The Bond! This is what sets our Fraternity apart from the others. You are The Bond and yes, The Bond is real. The Bond is very real!

—Jeff Stubblefield, *Kansas Eta #53*

Upcoming Alumni Events

FEBRUARY

Ontario Alpha Founders Day—February 3

Contact: Stephen Dooley, stephenmaurice@yahoo.com

General Officer's Conference (Atlanta)—February 9-11

Contact: Bob Biggs, bob@phideltatheta.org

MARCH

Maryland Alpha Founders Day—March 9

Contact: Adam Luecking, adamluecking@hotmail.com

Valley of the Sun AC Founders Day—March 11

Contact: Don Thompson, butler66@cox.net

Orange County AC Founders Day—March 15

Contact: Jim Harvey, James.harvey@coco.ocgov.com

Fort Lauderdale AC Founders Day—March 15

Contact: Ralph Doering, rdoering@palmettostates.com

Louisiana Beta Founder's Day—March 17

Contact: Corey Ritts, critts1@lsu.edu

Georgia Gamma Founder's Day—March 24

Contact: Jacob Bock, ja_rock@hotmail.com

Tucson AC Founders Day Dinner—March 28

Contact: Jay McKenzie, jmckenzi@amphi.com

Coachella Valley AC Founders Day—March 28

Contact: Lothar Vasholtz, Lotharav@aol.com

Fort Worth AC Founders Day Dinner—March 29

Contact: Warren York, wtyork@earthlink.net

Kansas City AC Alumni Club—March 29

Contact: Jake Ballard, jballard@lockton.com

Colorado AC Founders Day—March 31

Contact: Chadd Mazzulla, nocopdtalum@yahoo.com

APRIL

Maryland Gamma 15th Ann. Weekend—April 13-14

Contact: Brendan Cunningham, bjuncunningham130@gmail.com

Lou Gehrig Presentation, San Diego—April 18

Contact: Sean Wagner, swagner@phideltatheta.org

Northern Nevada AC Founders Day—April 21

Contact: Rudy Calizo, May34th@msn.com

Palm Beach (FL) AC Founders Day—April 22

Contact: Adam Johnson, eclipse_aj@hotmail.com

Northeastern Ohio Founder's Day—April 27

Contact: Jim Warner, jdw1188@sbcglobal.net

Iowa Delta 45th Ann. and Drake Relays—April 27-28

Contact: Gerald Hacker, Gerald.Hacker@marriott.com

Pennsylvania Delta Founder's Day—April 28

Contact: Fred Reimer, reimfr01@gettysburg.edu

Missouri Epsilon Founders Day—April 28

Contact: Matt Raithe, mraithe@raitheoshow.com

San Fran AC Founders Day Golf Outing—April 28

Contact: Dennis Sidbury, DSidbury@Northmarq.com

Houston AC Founders Day—April 28

Contact: Chris Job, Chris.job@Shamrockventuresinc.com

JUNE

Nebraska Gamma 10th Anniversary - June 1-3

Contact: Mike Dorsey, phidorse90@comcast.net

Foundation Establishes Scholarship/Fellowship Fund in Memory of Jordan L. Haines

Jordan Haines was surely one of Phi Delta Theta's most loyal – and some say most colorful – members. He was truly a giant, in every sense of the word. Brother Haines was a pioneering banker in the State of Kansas and was the longtime chairman of the Fourth National Bank and Bank IV. Jordan was a member of the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation Board of Trustees from 1998-2000. He was devoted to his alma mater, the University of Kansas. He served as chair and a member of its Board of Regents and a member of the Executive Committee of the KU Endowment Association.

Shortly after he died in January of 2006, his friends and members of his family stepped forward saying they'd like to establish a fund within the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation to award scholarships and fellowships in Jordan's name. In just a few months they had raised more than \$100,000 to establish the fund. The first grants will be awarded for the 2007-2008 academic year.

Haines graduated from the University of Kansas in 1949. He was both a rabid Jayhawk fan and a loyal member of Kansas Alpha chapter throughout his life. The scholarships and fellowships generated by the Jordan L. Haines Fund are meant to encourage and recognize undergraduate and alumni leaders and scholars from his Kansas Alpha chapter.



The General Council members met in Washington in November. Here, Council Treasurer Mark Ochsenbein, member Chris Lapple, General Council President Roddy Parolivina, Reporter Scott Metchon and member Rich Fabricius pose in front of the White House.

Cincinnati, Ohio Alumni Club:

Contact: Don Melchiorre (513) 469-6656.



Ohio Theta alumni Dave Watkins, '90 and Don Melchiorre, '59, in front of the October 28 Cincinnati Homecoming award winning float. The prize money was donated to the Ohio Theta Fund for scholarships and other educational opportunities.

Coachella Valley (Palm Springs area):

Contact: Lothar Vasholz, Lotharav@aol.com.

On November 9, our club sponsored a conducted tour, arranged by Doug Phillips, of the Da Vinci exhibit—a special exhibit traveling throughout the world. Following, at lunch Allan Hurst reviewed the current status of our Fraternity. The success of alcohol-free housing was especially well received, and news of the expansion and re-colonizing of nearby chapters was also warmly applauded. We are planning a tour of the newly redesigned Griffith Observatory, and Founders Day is being planned for late March.

We invite all Phi's to visit with us—contact our secretary Kern Rodeberg, kernrodeberg@earthlink.net.

Corrections:

On page 24 of the last issue, the photo labeled Mississippi Beta was actually Mississippi Beta Prime. Also on that page we listed the University of Kentucky as our Kentucky Epsilon chapter.

Fort Worth Alumni Club:

Contact: Warren York (817) 731-8281

We welcome all area Phi Deltas to attend and enjoy an evening with brother Phis. Our Founders Day dinner will be held on Thursday, March 29 and will feature the silver and golden legion ceremonies for area members celebrating 25 and 50 years as a Phi. A highlight of the evening will be the Texas Zeta class of 1957 receiving their Golden Legion pins. The speaker for the evening will be Charles Coody, Texas Christian '57, current member of the Seniors Tour and 1971 Master Champion, winner of the World Series of Golf and 1971 Ryder Cup member.

For Founders Day dinner information, call Warren York, (817) 731-8281. Please contact Jerry Daniel, (817) 763-8681, for details on the Texas Zeta class of '57 that will be honored.

And on page 12, forty-three Phis received scholarships (not forty-three). Our apologies certainly go to the chapters, to Carmalieta Dellinger Jenkins and to our scholars.



Alabama: Eighteen out of 23 living members of the Phi Kappa class of '56 attended the 50th anniversary reunion in Birmingham, September 7-8. Festivities were held in the home of Jimmy and Robin Sulzby and at the Mountain Brook Club. In attendance from left to right: Bill Hamilton, Cory Jackson, Bob Methvin, David Hampe, Greg Moise, John Crutcher, Tommy Joyce, Ralph Adams, Jack Allison, Sibley Thomas, John Chason, Jimmy Sulzby, Ben Beers, Roger Butler and Fred Agee. Not shown, but in attendance: Pat Dunn and Tom Johnson.

Baylor: Frank Birkhead, '58, a retired economic developer for McAllen, Texas, has been named "Volunteer of the Year" by the McAllen Chamber of Commerce.

Cincinnati: Otto Budig, '55, was presented the 2006 Carl H. Lindner Award for Entrepreneurial and Civic Spirit which honors a leader of a company on the Deloitte Cincinnati USA 100. He has board memberships on many of the region's biggest arts institutions, including the Contemporary Arts Center, the Cincinnati Zoo, the Cincinnati Ballet and the Cincinnati Museum Center.

New trustee to the University of Cincinnati Board of Trustees is **Kirk Perry, '90**, vice president of North American Baby Care for P&G Company. **Otto Budig, '55** is an officer of the Board and **James Kautz, '53** is immediate past chair.

Cornell: The paddles of Burger King co-founder **James McLamore, '47** (dec. 1996), were presented to General Council member LTC (R) Mark Ochsenbein by his widow Ms. Nancy McLamore. Pictured also are Judge John Maddux, Jr., Tennessee '69, and Judge Gary Wade, Tennessee '70. Maddux and Jay



McCormack, S.M.U. '77, sons-in-law of McLamore and his son Sterling, Tennessee Tech '77 are all Phis. The paddles will be put on display at the General Headquarters.

Dartmouth: Cincinnati Pops conductor **Erich Kunzel, '57**, has been selected to receive the 2006 National Medal of Arts, the highest award given to artists in the nation. He will receive the award in a private ceremony with the President as he was conducting in Shenzhen, China when it was presented. The award was established by Congress in 1984.

Denison: Tom Eakin, '56, was recently named Ohio's outstanding senior volunteer for 2006 by Medical Mutual of Ohio's



Senior Advisory Counsel. He has been active in aiding numerous Greater Cleveland organizations for the past 45 years with his volunteerism, financial donations and fund-raising efforts. He volunteers 300 hours a year.

Dick Huff, '50, has been inducted into the Denison Athletic Hall of Fame. He was a four-year letter winner in football from 1946-48 and again in 1950. A member of the great Woody Hayes teams of the late '40s, he was a stalwart on the defensive lines which held opponents to just over six points per game from 1947-48.

DePauw: Lee Banks, '85, has been promoted to the position of senior vice president, operating officer at Parker Hannifin Corporation, a diversified motion and control company. He has been with the company since 1991, most recently as president of the Hydraulics Group.

Doug Milliken, '01, is now the Assistant Swim Coach/Assistant Aquatics Director at the University of Chicago.

The new commissioner of the Indiana Bureau of Motor Vehicles is **Ron Stiver, '96**. He had been commissioner of the

Indiana Department of Workforce Development since January 2005.

Eastern Kentucky: Michael Pewther, '78, recently joined Spirit Airlines as Senior Director of Sales. He has spent his career in the passenger aviation industry holding various positions with Delta Air Lines and most recently acted as Regional Manager of Sales for the Caribbean and Latin America for US Airways.

Emporia State: Euan Findlay, '93, is the on-the-ground coordinator for tour groups for Wide World of Golf at St. Andrews, Scotland. He has even played with Sean Connery on two occasions.

Florida: Dean Cannon, '90, is currently serving in the Florida House of Representatives for the 35th District and **Tim Cerio, '91**, is the General Counsel of the Florida Department of Health.

Florida State: Jared Ross, '99 has been named the Director of Public Policy for the American Cancer Society, Florida Division, Inc. where he will be responsible for lobbying the Florida Legislature on behalf of the ACS. He received his law degree in May 2006 from Florida State also. **Paul Hull, Florida '87**, is the Vice President of Advocacy and Public Policy at the American Cancer Society too.



Georgia: Brothers from the 1947-1955 classes gathered with guests at Peachtree Golf Club for lunch August 12.

Idaho: In May, **James Risch, '65**, became Governor of Idaho following Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's confirmation to be the U.S. Secretary of the Interior. He has served 22 years in the Idaho Senate, of which he was Majority Leader for 12 years, and President Pro Tempore for six years. He has served three years as the Lieutenant Governor and President of the Senate.

Indiana State: The Arthur W. Page Society has tapped public relations executive **Ron Culp, '69**, as the winner of its 2006 Distinguished Service Award.

The annual award recognizes an individual who has helped strengthen the role of public relations in our society by devoting themselves to services that help build and nurture the profession. He is currently Senior Vice President and Managing Director of the Midwest Operations of Ketchum, a leading public relations firm.

Iowa: Ron Kincaid, '87, participated as an election observer in Nicaragua for its Nov. 5, 2006 national elections. He was part of a 50-person international election team for the Atlanta-based Carter Center as part of their humanitarian efforts that include fair elections as well as disease eradication in developing nations. Kincaid currently resides in Palm Springs, Calif. where he owns and operates several real estate-related businesses.

Iowa State: Named Deputy White House Press Secretary is Scott Stanzel, '95. He will be the spokesman for President Bush on issues dealing with homeland security, education and agriculture. In 2004 he was the Bush-Cheney campaign press secretary.

Kentucky: Yuriy Bronshteyn, '06, has been awarded a national fellowship to attend medical school from the Jack Kent Cooke Foundation. The 76 recipients were chosen after a nationwide selection process that drew 1,100 nominees. The scholarships cover tuition, room, board, fees and books—up to \$50,000 annually—for up to six years.

M&I Wealth Management, Florida region, has announced the appointment of **Laurence Hulbert, '72**, as market manager for Naples, Bonita Springs and Marco Island. He has more than 23 years of portfolio management, trust fund management, and individual account management experience.

Mercer: Michael S. Meyer von Bremen, '79, was just re-elected for his fourth term representing District 12 in the Georgia State Senate.

Mississippi: In *Hell on a Hill Top*, Benjamin L. Harrison, '51, has written about his experiences commanding US

troops in the last major battle in the Vietnam War. Reviews can be read at www.amazon.com and www.ripcordasociation.com. He is president of the US Army Aviation Museum Foundation and chair of the Board of Trustees of the US Army Aviation Hall of Fame.

Junior Ray, the first book of **John Pritchard, '60**, is described as a “short, funny novel with a colorful narrator for a messy Mississippi tale.” It takes place in the Mississippi Delta of the 1950s. He also teaches college English in Memphis, Tennessee.

Missouri State: Joe Passanise has been selected as a “Missouri and Kansas Super Lawyer” by the *Missouri and Kansas Super Lawyers* magazine in the 2007 edition. The selection procedure includes peer nominations of more than 23,000 ballots, a blue ribbon panel review process and independent research on candidates. He will also be included in the 2007 edition of the *Best Lawyers in America* with the specialties of both white and non-white collar criminal defense.

New Mexico: Tom Denslow, '95, has been named the Director of Development for Care & Share Food Bank of Southern Colorado. He will be responsible for fundraising, event planning and the continued development of the Pueblo office. Care & Share distributes over 7.3 million pounds of food to needy families in Southern Colorado.

North Dakota: Evan Roth, '05, is teaching computer skills at a high school in The Gambia, West Africa, for the Peace Corps, and is also doing some computer work for their Department of Education.

Oklahoma: The Phi Kappa classes of 1966-69 had their second annual “Howl at the Moon, Laugh Like a Loon Reunion” in Dallas on October 6-7 to coincide



with the Texas vs. Oklahoma football game. The weekend activities included a golf tournament on Friday afternoon, a cocktail party and dinner with spouses on Friday night, a pre-game luncheon and an after game party on Saturday evening after the football game. Pictured are **Mike Williams '66, Bradley Burt '67, Steve Whitten, '67** and **R.J. Abercrombie '67**.

Philanthropist **Robert Klabzuba, '40**, and his wife Doris, have created the Robert and Doris Klabzuba Professorship of Nursing at the University of Oklahoma College of Nursing. He is a 1980 recipient of OU's Distinguished Service Citation and has served on the OU Foundation Board of Trustees.

Oklahoma State: Michael Hyatt, '66, has been elected as treasurer of the Board of Directors of Sister Cities International. He is currently a financial advisor with UBS and has been involved with the Sister Cities organization since 1988.

Oregon State: Sean Dooney, '83, has been named president of Leonard Adams Company, a Portland independent insurance agency. He joined the company in 1988 and is the third president of the company since they opened their doors in 1933.

Purdue: Jay Ihlenfeld, '74, was named a Distinguished Engineer by Purdue University and has received a distinguished service citation from the University of Wisconsin Schools of Engineering. He has been Senior Vice President of Research and Development at 3M Corporation since 2002 and has been with 3M since 1978 following completion of his doctorate at Wisconsin in 1978.

On Sept. 20, a group (23 total) of Phi's from Indiana Theta met on the Ohio River for an all day boat excursion and revelry of **Russ Wurster, '57**. Pictured are some of the Brothers attending: Left to





right: **Ed Jordan**, '56; **L. Robert Lowe**, '59; **Randy Bridges**, '57; **Jim Wurster**, '59; **Bill Irvine**, '57; **Joe Elliott**, '56; **Neal Jefferies**, '57; seated, **Max Amstutz**, '55; **Bob Smitson**, '58; **Tom Scott**, '57; **Bill Woerner**, '57; **Jim Long**, '59; and **Gordon Graham**, '56. This event was orchestrated by **Joe Fuller**, '57, and is expected to be an annual fall event.



On August 12 members of the 1949/50 pledge classes gathered at George Maley's farm in Owen County, Ind. Those two classes totaled 25, of whom 20 were initiated, 16 are still living and 9 attended the reunion. In the front row are John Geis, Jack Earl, George Maley and Tom Neal; back row, Al Lewis, Charlie Patrick, Joe Jones, Bill Meyers and Jim Staples.

Rollins: A star in the ABC Primetime show *The Bachelor: Rome*, which premiered October 2, is **Prince Lorenzo Borghese**, '95. Although born in Italy he moved to the United States when he was five. He is the founder and president of Royal Treatment Pet Spa, a high-end bath, body and skin care line for pets.

Saint Louis: Vice President and General Counsel for the Arizona Cardinals is **Mike Bidwill**, '53. Among his most prominent roles has been the development of the new Cardinals Stadium, a project that he has spearheaded from its inception through its opening and beyond.

South Carolina: **Mitchell Zucker**, '83, has joined the Bulfinch Group, a general agency of The Guardian Life Insurance Company as a financial specialist. He will work with both individual and business clientele on financial protection maximization and wealth accumulation.

South Dakota:

After canoeing 30 miles over four days on the Boundary Waters, four South Dakota Phis learned that we are truly a Fraternity for life with the opportunity of friendships provided. Left to right are **Clay Cudmore**, '01, **Chuck Whitney**, '98, **Eric Hathaway**, '01, and **Matt Heard**, '02.



Southeast Missouri State: **Jeff Davis**, '94, was elected chairman of the board for the Financial Research Institute at the University of Missouri and has been appointed to the board of directors of the Southeast Missouri State University Alumni Association.

Texas—Austin: In his new book *James A. Baker III*, **James Baker**, '57, tells the inside story of his life in politics. He served as Chief of Staff to Ronald Reagan and George H.W. Bush; Under Secretary of Commerce to Gerald Ford; Secretary of the Treasury to Reagan; and Secretary of State to Bush. He also led campaigns for the presidency by all three of these presidents.

Sworn in on September 7 as the US Ambassador to Switzerland and Liechtenstein was **Peter Coneway**, '66. He has spent his lifetime in public service, making Houston a more livable city. **Tom Schieffer**, '70, is also Ambassador to Japan.

Texas Christian:

U.S. Chief Justice John Roberts (left) recently congratulated **James Bridge**, '94, for qualifying to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court. His law degree is from the Texas Wesleyan School of Law.



Texas Tech: **Harold Hudgens**, '62 (basketball), **Don Rives**, '72 (football) and **Clint Bryant**, '96 (baseball) were among seven honorees inducted into Texas Tech's Athletic Hall of Honor on October 25.

Union: **Neil Abercrombie**, '59, has been reelected to the U.S. House of Representatives from Hawaii. He first served there in 1986, and returned to the House in 1991 and has served continuously since. He is a member of the Committee on Armed Services, where he is Ranking Member on the Tactical Air and Land Forces Subcommittee.

Washington and Lee: **Brys Stephens**, '95 and **Chip Brantley**, **Vanderbilt** '95, both natives of Birmingham, Ala., have started a cooking and recipe website called *Cookthink*, www.cookthink.com. Based in Washington, D.C., the site launches in early 2007.

Western Ontario: **Borna Zlamalik**, '02, was featured in the magazine *Ones to Watch: Marketing's Next Generation* as a talented young marketing professional (30 and under). He was selected based on the work he was either responsible for, or contributed significantly to, since January 2005. He is an account supervisor for John St., Toronto.

Westminster: The Banta Library has received two autographed works by **Joseph Houts, Jr.**, '75. *A Darkness Ablaze* provides a chilling detailed account of American medicine during the Civil War. The basis of the book is the medical diary of the author's great-great-grandfather, Dr. John Hendricks Kinyoun, regimental surgeon of the 66th North Carolina Infantry Regiment. In *Quantrill's Thieves*, Houts provides short biographical sketches of each of William Clarke Quantrill's original 93 riders.

Wisconsin: 61 years after he died in World War II on Okinawa, **Dave Schreiner**, '43, was honored this fall at the Badgers—Northwestern football game for being a two-time All-American end and the 1942 Big Ten Conference most valuable player.

Gardner Award Goes To Richard Foley



In December of 2005, a scholarship fund was established at the University of Illinois to

that hosts men's and women's basketball games and doubles as a performance and event center. Furthermore, as an invaluable member of the community, Dick is an active member in his church and served on the Champaign School Board. As an alumnus member of the Illinois Eta chapter of Phi Delta Theta, Mr. Foley spearheaded the recent Golden Legion ceremony to honor the members



to learn more and more about the cardinal principles adhered to by Phi Delta Theta, I began to see these qualities more clearly represented in my grandfather. His friendship is shown every time I am with him. He truly knows no stranger, and if there is someone he does not know, he makes a point to meet and ultimately befriend them. His sound learning is

honor **Richard Hamilton Foley, '50**, to encourage incoming students from Paris High School or other high schools in Edgar County, Ill. who display and aspire to pursue a life of high moral character, integrity, leadership, personal discipline, dedication, determination, perseverance, loyalty, commitment, and service to country and community.

These are exactly the attributes that describe Richard Foley, the 2006 Gardner Award

winner. He has demonstrated a lifetime of service and dedication to his alma mater—the University of Illinois, the Illinois Eta chapter and his community—Champaign, Illinois. As an undergraduate, Dick played on the varsity basketball team that reached the Final Four in 1952. As a University of Illinois alumnus, Mr. Foley has endowed several student scholarships to assist graduates of his alma mater, Paris High School. He played an instrumental role in the fundraising for the Alice Campbell Hall, the University of Illinois' new alumni center. As a professional, Foley, as an associate in the firm Felmley-Dickerson, assisted in the building of Assembly Hall, the University of Illinois landmark



“...his rectitude is by far unmatched by anyone I know. Every single person I come into contact with who knows my grandfather will never fail to remark on his upstanding moral character and integrity.”

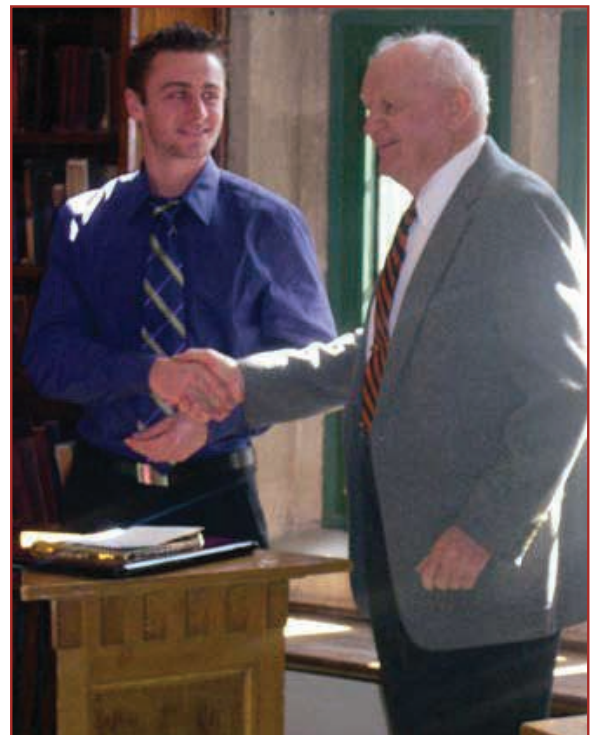
who graduated fifty years ago and has played a chief role in numerous capital campaigns for his Fraternity.

The award committee was overwhelmed with the number of sincere recommendations for Dick Foley that included letters from

Congressman Tim Johnson, University of Illinois Foundation President Sid Mycek, University of Illinois Alumni Association President Loren Taylor, University of Illinois Athletic Director Ron Guenther, US District Judge Justin Quackenbush, Champaign Mayor Jerry Schweighart, Past President of the Phi Delta Theta General Council Doug Phillips, as well as letters from current chapter members, business associates, numerous Phi Delta Theta alumni, family and friends.

The words of Foley's Phi grandson, Michael Bell, '08, are a special tribute. “As a new member when I began

not only shown by his scholastic achievement while he was in college but by his continual intellectual pursuits long after his graduation. Finally, his rectitude is by far unmatched by anyone I know. Every single person I come into contact with who knows my grandfather will never fail to remark on his upstanding moral character and integrity. Without his living example as a proud member of Phi Delta Theta, I would not have been able to achieve and grow from all of the great experiences I have had in my college career.”





Educational Foundation Announces \$7 Million Dollar Campaign

The Trustees of the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation publicly announced a \$7 million dollar campaign during the Fraternity's Convention this past summer. The campaign will conclude during the 2008 Convention as we celebrate the 50th anniversary of the creation of the Educational Foundation.

"Leadership for a Lifetime—The Campaign for Phi Delta Theta" is the theme of this campaign. Its purpose is to provide additional endowment support for the leadership and educational programs as well as additional scholarships and fellowships provided by the Educational Foundation.

The heart of the experience

Educational and leadership programs are at the heart of the Phi Delta Theta experience. A wide range of interactive and innovative programs complement our members' classroom experiences, contributing to their education in practical and powerful ways.

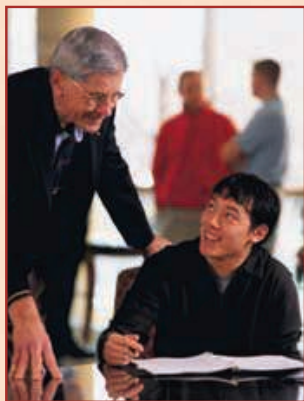
That is why "Leadership for a Lifetime" plans to increase funding to the following current and proposed leadership programs.

- Leadership College
- Presidents Leadership Conference
- The Accolade Member Development Program
- Leadership Consultant Program
- Scholarships and Fellowships
- Ongoing Annual Support for Leadership Initiatives

Our vision of leadership

The effects of Phi Delta Theta leadership ripple through society like waves. The first man on the moon was a Phi. So was the inventor of "The Whopper." We have led major corporations like General Motors and Johnson & Johnson. We negotiated the end of the Cold War with the Soviet Union. Generals, senators and opinion-makers have all been Phis.

They come to us around 18 years of age from the shrimp beds of Louisiana, the fir forests of Oregon, the ski slopes of the Rockies, the hip urban streets of New York, and the wind scoured plains of Saskatchewan. Leader-



ship skills emerge and are polished through chapter and campus politics, academic mentoring, networking, community service, social life, and through all-night discussions that only lose their energy with the gray hint of dawn in the windows.

For many of us these were among the best times of our lives. We carried these lessons into society. We have literally changed the world in many ways. This is the experience we want to preserve for the Phi Delta Theta leaders of the future.

Creating the leaders of the future

The chapter house is an important incubator for the development of leadership skills. The self-discovery, camaraderie, and confidence help young men see their own potential for success.

The opportunities for dialogue and collaboration help create sound judgment, maturity, and strong self-esteem. We foster communication, trust, and interpersonal skills as Brothers work together to build and govern their chapters.

These emerging skills need to be molded and enhanced to become effective lifetime tools. That is why our leadership education programs are more ambitious than ever before. We are

providing young men with the kind of real world, hands-on leadership education that is difficult to find anywhere else.

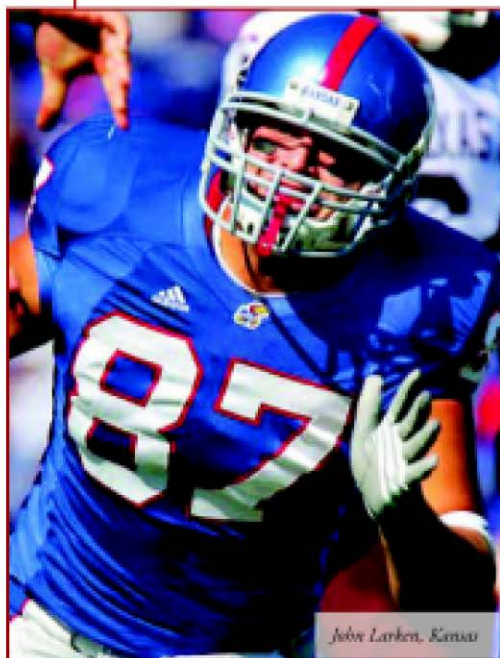
To achieve this level of leadership education, we are pleased to announce a four-year capital campaign called "Leadership for a Lifetime." It is designed to raise \$7 million by 2008, the 50th anniversary of the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation. The programs it will fund will equip Phi Deltas with leadership skills like no other program can. Society needs good leaders today like never before. With your help, we're in the position to create these leaders of the future.

How you can help

We are pleased to share this exciting news about the campaign and earnestly hope that every member of the Fraternity will join in this effort to help create the leaders of the future. Please contact the Phi Delta Theta Foundation for more information by calling (513) 523-6966 or emailing Rusty@phideltatheta.org.

The success of the Foundation is directly tied to our ability to positively impact our undergraduate members and maintain Phi Delta Theta as a premiere Fraternity.

—Arthur F. Hoge III, campaign chairman
Westminster '75



John Larkett, Kansas

Phi Delta Theta SPORTS REVIEW

By Jay Langhammer, Sports Editor

Pro Football

Three Phi Deltas have been active in the National Football League this season. Wide receiver Wes Welker, **Texas Tech '04**, is with the Miami Dolphins again as a leading pass catcher and punt

returner. Jacob Bell, **Miami of Ohio '04** is in his third season as a starting offensive guard for the Tennessee Titans. Kicker Nick Novak, **Maryland '05**, re-joined the Washington Redskins after the season got underway and booted the winning field goal against the Dallas Cowboys. He started the 2005 season with the Redskins but later joined the Arizona Cardinals.

Playing his 16th season in the Canadian Football League is offensive guard Val St. Germain, **McGill '05**, who joined the Winnipeg Blue Bombers this fall after four seasons with Ottawa. Included on the 2007 Pro Football Hall of Fame preliminary ballot were Buffalo Bills owner Ralph Wilson, **Virginia '40** and special teams performer Steve Tasker, **Northwestern '85**. The final list of honorees will be announced around Super Bowl time.

College Football

As the fall season comes to a close, there were many Phi Delta star players on the field. In the next issue, we will provide a complete recap with statistics and honors. Among leading players in NCAA Division I-A are **Mississippi** punter Rob Park, **Kansas** defensive end John Larson and **North Carolina** linebacker Mark Paschal. The **Davidson** squad featured co-captains/center Mike Iafate; wide receivers Brett Dioguardi and Beau Jones; plus defensive stars Kyle Kinsell (a co-captain), Niel Andrews (a co-captain), Patrick Fitzgerald, Matt Easton, Chris Castillo, Brad Crawford and Matt Mikrat.

Standouts in Divisions II-III included **Ashland** punter Trevor



Brett Dioguardi, Davidson
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Wood; **Hanover** QB Rick Webster and DE David Blount; **Washington-St. Louis** QB Pat McCarthy and LB Tyler McSparin; **Washington & Jefferson** DL Dan Brodland and DB Ryan Mullen; **Washington & Lee** DB Mark Snoddy and WR Jack Martin; **Gettysburg** top tackler Harold Barton; **Dickinson** RB Ryne Cantwell and DB Andrew Ackley; **Centre** QB Kevin Phelps and RB Adam Blandford; **Puget Sound** DL Beau Jacobsen; and **Lawrence** DL Jack Peters. Returning head coaches include Ralph Friedgen, **Maryland '70**, at his alma mater; **Indiana's** Terry Hooppner, Franklin '69; and **Kentucky's** Rich Brooks, **Oregon State '63**. Gary Bender, **Wichita State '62**, was the Versus Network's play-by-play announcer for eight weekends of Mountain West Conference games.

Baseball

Reliever Mike Timlin, **Southwestern '88**, was re-signed to a one year 2.8 million dollar contract by the Boston Red Sox in late October. In 68 contests, he had a 6-6 record, nine saves and 4.36 earned run average. After a good first half, Houston Astros third baseman Morgan Ensberg, **Southern California '98**, finished with a .235 average, 23 home runs and 58 RBI in 127 games. Jim Bowden, **Rollins '83**, completed his third season as general manager of the Washington Nationals.

After serving the New York Mets as a special assistant to the general manager in 2006, Scott Nethery, **Texas Tech '82**, was named assistant general manager and director of pro scouting for the Cincinnati Reds in late October. Catcher Olin Wick, **Puget Sound '04**, reached Double-A with the West Tennessee Diamond Jaxx of the Southern League and also played for two Class A Cubs farm teams. Infielder Greg Isaacson, **Washington '05**, batted .274 in 94 games for the Gateway Grizzlies of the Frontier League.

Golf

Completing his best season on the PGA Tour was J.J. Henry, **TCU '98**, who ranked 29th among money winners with earnings of \$2,301,480.00. He now has a career total of \$6,403,584.00 over 188 tournaments played. Dan Forsman, **Arizona '81** played in 15 events in 2006 and finished with earnings of \$117,126.00. He has now won \$8,333,355.00 over his career. Matt Gogel, **Kansas '93** ended the year with \$106,230.00 over 14 tournaments, running his career earnings to \$4,596,216.00. His best 2006 finish was a sixth place tie at the British Columbia Open. Charles Coody, **TCU '60** played just two events on the Champions Tour but ran his career earnings to \$4,026,901.00.



Photo Courtesy: The Atlanta Braves

Braves' Smoltz Wins Lou Gehrig Award

Winner of the Lou Gehrig Award is John Smoltz, All-Star pitcher for the Atlanta Braves. "John Smoltz is the perfect recipient for this year's Lou Gehrig Award," says Sean Wagner, spokesman for the Lou Gehrig Memorial Award Committee. "He and his wife, Dyan, are an integral part of their community. Their commitment to giving is extraordinary, both in personal time and financial resources."

The award is presented annually by Phi Delta Theta to the Major League Baseball player who best exemplifies the giving character of Hall of Famer Lou Gehrig, who was a member of the Fraternity's Columbia University chapter. The award was first presented in 1955 and is permanently maintained at the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum in Cooperstown, New York.

Representatives of Phi Delta Theta and the Lou Gehrig Memorial Award Committee presented the award during pre-game ceremonies at Turner Field on Friday, September 15, 2006.

John Smoltz was an All-State baseball and basketball player at Waverly High School in Lansing, Mich. before the Detroit Tigers drafted him in the 1985 amateur draft. He developed in the Detroit farm system until August 1987 when he was traded to the Atlanta Braves. He made his Major League debut on July 23, 1988 and made twelve starts that season. He hurled a complete game shutout against the Pittsburgh Pirates in the seventh game of the 1991

National League Championship Series, propelling the Atlanta Braves to their first World Series ever.

On the field, Smoltz has developed to be dominant as both a starter and a closer. In three full-seasons as a closer (2003-2004), he had 55, 45 and 44 saves, and in 2004 he posted a 1.12 ERA. As a starter he has had 11 seasons with 10 or more victories, including going 24-8 in 1996 and 17-3 in 1998. During 13 post-seasons, he has accumulated a 15-4 record with 4 saves and a 2.65 ERA. He has also appeared in 6 All-Star contests. Smoltz won the Cy Young Award in 1996 and the Silver Slugger Award in 1997.

Smoltz and his wife, Dyan, have created The John and Dyan Smoltz Foundation, with the primary pursuit being quality education. During his recovery from surgery in 2000, Smoltz dedicated himself to the development of a new Christian school in the metropolitan Atlanta region. The foundation has donated over one million dollars to Kings Ridge Christian School in Alpharetta, GA. Smoltz has also personally raised more than \$4 million for the school. He began a relationship with the Atlanta Community Food Bank in 1992 and the "John Smoltz Golf Tourney" benefits Atlanta's Table, a Food Bank project that rescues prepared perishable foods from the local hospitality industry and distributes it to local nonprofit hunger-relief agencies. Another Food Bank project was initially called "Strike Out Hunger," then renamed "Close Out Hunger," and then renamed back to its original name. The campaign annually raises thousands of dollars and thousands of pounds of food. Since 2001, Smoltz has supported Thanksgiving Dish, an annual event where local reporters, Food



General Council Member Rich Fabritius congratulates Smoltz

Bank staff and professional athletes join forces to cook prepared dishes that benefit local nonprofit hunger-relief agencies. Additionally, Smoltz has helped cook more than 6,000 meals to feed the area's hungry.

Smoltz hosts his annual "John Smoltz Celebrity Pro-AM Golf Tournament" and its proceeds benefit Children's Healthcare of Atlanta. Each year, he purchases 25 season tickets as part of a program that donates passes to fans that might not otherwise be able to attend a baseball game. He also supports The Alpharetta Police Athletic League (PAL). Not forgetting his hometown, Smoltz has lent his name to the Capital Area Youth Sports Association (CAYSA) of Lansing, Michigan for their primary tournament. In 2004, CAYSA honored him with their Distinguished Alumni Award. The Braves have honored Smoltz by presenting him with the Roberto Clemente Award for community service and the Braves Chairman's Award, which is presented to the Braves player who has exhibited exemplary community service.

Smoltz is the fifth member of the Braves franchise to receive the Lou Gehrig Memorial Award, joining **Warren Spahn** (1961), **Hank Aaron** (1970), **Phil Niekro** (1979), and **Dale Murphy** (1985).



Photo Courtesy: The Atlanta Braves

Colonizations

Indiana Delta (Franklin College): Phi Delta Theta returned to Franklin's campus on October 14 amidst the College's Homecoming celebrations. Close to 75 students, alumni, administrators, family, and friends were in attendance to see the colonization take place at the chapter house. Indiana Delta is home to many famous Phi Deltas: George Banta (Second Founding Father), Terry Hoepfner (Head Football Coach-Indiana University), and Roger Branigin (Former Governor of the State of Indiana).



Indiana Alpha (Indiana University): The Indiana Alpha chapter of Phi Delta Theta became the Fraternity's second chapter in 1849. After a brief absence from campus, Phi Delta Theta re-colonized on October 15 following a staff-driven recruitment effort. The colonization ceremony took place at Indiana University's famous Memorial Union. The colony will be working to achieve three main goals: To once again become a chapter of Phi Delta Theta, to reoccupy its castle-like chapter house, and to bring back the Phi Delt Bike Team that participates in Indiana University's annual Little 500 race.



Ohio Alpha (Miami University): Phi Delta Theta returned to its birthplace on Saturday, October 28. After a staff-driven recruitment effort, Phi Delta Theta hosted the colonization ceremony at the General Headquarters in Oxford. The colony members, who are all upperclassmen, will continue to recruit throughout the fall while working to recruit a freshman class this Spring. Big plans have been made to renovate the chapter house as the colony works towards becoming a chapter. The Ohio Alpha chapter boasts such famous alumni as: Benjamin Harrison (23rd U.S. President), Weeb Ewbank (NFL Hall of Fame Coach), and John Smale (Former Chairman of Proctor & Gamble and General Motors).



Installations

Texas Tau (The University of Texas at El Paso): The initiation and installation ceremonies of the Texas Tau chapter at UTEP took place on November 10–11 respectively. The chapter at UTEP became Phi Delta Theta's 14th active chapter in the state of Texas, and became the Fraternity's second Tau chapter (California). General Council Member-at-Large, Chris Lapple, presided over the weekend's activities alongside Province President, John Jones, GHQ staff members,



local alumni volunteers, and undergraduates from the Arizona Gamma chapter at Northern Arizona University. Dr. Diana Natalicio, President of UTEP, Dr. Richard Padilla, VP of Student Affairs, and Amy Maczko, Greek Advisor all attended the installation luncheon and addressed those in attendance.

Pennsylvania Iota (The University of Pittsburgh): The Pennsylvania Iota chapter at Pitt was first installed on January 2, 1918. After being absent from campus for nearly a decade, an interest group emerged on campus and quickly led Phi Delta Theta to success. General Council Reporter, Scott Mietchen, presided over the weekend's ceremonies alongside Province President, Chris Brussalis, Pittsburgh Alumni Club President, Dan DiMarco, GHQ staff members, local alumni volunteers, and undergraduates from Clarion University (Pa. Xi), Robert Morris University (Pa. Pi), and West Virginia University (W.Va. Alpha). Greg Dell'Omo, President of Robert Morris University and father of chapter President Nick Dell'Omo, was initiated with the rest of the brothers. The initiation of the Phi Delta Theta's newest members took place at the world-renowned Cathedral of Learning on Pittsburgh's campus.



How Phi Delta Theta expands

- Have you ever wondered how new colonies of Phi Delta Theta develop?
- Do you constantly wonder when your chapter is going back on campus?
- If so, the following information will help explain the protocols Phi Delta Theta's expansion program uses to establish new colonies.

Cold Start Expansion Projects

Phi Delta Theta's expansion program schedules three to five "cold start" expansion projects each year. "Cold start" projects are scheduled at campuses where we have previously been or at new campuses that our Survey Commission deems ideal. For those projects that involve a return to campus, the expansion team collaborates with that chapter's alumni to create a Chapter Advisory Board, House Corporation Board (if applicable), and a recruitment strategy. A month-long period of the school year is then allocated for the Fraternity's expansion consultants to begin recruiting on campus. During the month, the expansion consultants execute a marketing/advertising campaign, make presentations to student organizations and sororities, meet and begin forming relationships with key leaders and personnel on campus, host large group recruitment events, conduct one-on-one meetings and interviews with potential members, plan a colonization ceremony, and facilitate the colony's first goal-setting retreat, executive meeting, and colony meeting. The goal is for the expansion "cold start" calendar to be planned and kept full for three years into the future.

Phi Delt at Vanderbilt



Many times, a group of college men will contact the Fraternity about their desire to start a chapter of Phi Delta Theta. Interest groups form at both campuses where we have previously been and new campuses. In most cases, an interest group is led by a legacy of Phi Delta Theta or a friend of a Phi Delt. These campuses are generally not on the expansion calendar, but the formation of an interest group expedites the process of waiting in line on the “cold start” calendar. An effort is being made to seek referrals of student-leaders on campuses where Phi Delta Theta is not present, who may have the desire and initiative to start a chapter. Once an interest group forms, the expansion team makes a visit to that campus to meet the interested group of students. If the character of the group is one that our General Council and Survey Commission finds attractive, the expansion teams moves forward in the development of a new colony.

Looking for student leaders at:



Alumni-driven recruitment efforts

The prerequisites for this model include:

1. Phi Delta Theta has been on campus before,
2. A group of at least 20 alumni are willing to form a “Phi Development Team” (which transitions into a House Corporation and Chapter Advisory Board,
3. The chapter has been closed for four or more years (unless the University has agreed upon an earlier return),
4. The University supports our return, and
5. The General Council and Survey Commission approve the campus. The Phi Development team is trained by GHQ staff members to perform similar actions taken on a staff-driven “cold start” project. This protocol allows those closed chapters with outstanding alumni support to work hand in hand to bring their chapter back sooner.

Most recent alumni-driven project:



Merging local fraternities into colonies of Phi Delta Theta

Throughout Phi Delta Theta’s history, the Fraternity has periodically transitioned local fraternities into colonies of Phi Delta Theta. Generally, local fraternities come to us desiring the benefits of being associated with an International Fraternity. In these cases, an in-depth evaluation of the local fraternity is made by the GHQ staff. With the support of the General Council and Survey Commission, a decision is made whether or not the group would be a positive asset to Phi Delta Theta. If so, an extensive educational plan is carried out by the expansion team to create a smooth operational transition.

Most recent local group merger:

Scholarship-driven recruitment efforts



The presence of scholarships on a local level or the allocation of funds to go towards a scholarship creates a useful resource for the recruitment efforts on a specific campus. If this situation presents itself, scholarship applications are sent to targeted students on that campus. The completed applications create a pool of students to recruit. Once this pool of students is created, the expansion team and local alumni work to present both the scholarship(s) and the Fraternity to these students. Those students who are interested in starting a chapter begin working towards colonization.

Most recent scholarship-driven effort:





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OU Alpha House Refurbishment Project

The Oklahoma Alpha chapter of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity has a long and distinguished history on the University of Oklahoma campus, dating back to 1918. This includes many outstanding awards including the Harvard Trophy in 1957. The chapter was off campus during a brief period in the 1990s and returned to campus in 2000. In six short years, the chapter ranks have grown to over 75 members and 48 phikeias. The chapter was recognized as a Harvard Trophy Honorable Mention chapter at the 2006 Biennial Convention held in Kansas City. The chapter was also the recipient of the coveted President's Trophy presented by OU President David Boren to the most outstanding organization on the OU campus in 2005.

The Oklahoma Alpha house was designed by architect Frank Lubbock Davies, Jr., Oklahoma Alpha '46, in the late 1950s. The chapter house has always had the reputation of being one of the most attractive houses on campus. Since returning to campus, the Oklahoma Alpha chapter has worked to restore the



house to its past glory without incurring needless debt. The house had been leased to another Greek organization that destroyed key elements of the house. Furniture was brought in from garage sales and other random sources strictly for utilitarian purposes. Slowly the chapter has attempted to repair damage as funds allowed. This has been accomplished through a partnership with the chapter, led by President Eric Walker, and the

University of Oklahoma Phi Delta Theta Parents Association that has provided manpower and money to make needed repairs. This past spring, parent volunteers offered to spearhead an effort to redecorate the main rooms of the house. ASID Designer Sally Heard Davies, an alumna of the University of Oklahoma and wife of Oklahoma Alpha alumnus Buck Davies, was selected to formulate an interior design concept for the house. Her ties to the origins of the chapter house are even deeper than imagined as Buck's father is Frank L. Davies, the original architect. Mrs. Davies had experience with the redecoration of other Greek houses in Oklahoma. Thus, the chapter and Parents Association embarked on a project to refurbish the Oklahoma Alpha chapter house.

A fund raising event held during the chapter's Moms' Weekend in March of 2006 netted the majority of funds raised. Parents of chapter members enthusiastically endorsed the project and contributed generously at this event. Several alumni of the Oklahoma Alpha pledge class of 1970, Bruce Holmboe, Keith Hopkins, Dan McAdams, Bill Pruitt and Tom Pruitt, sponsored key items for the design.

The parents of one of the chapter's members donated a four by five foot carved mahogany replica of the Phi Delta Theta crest to serve as the focal piece of the main reception room. Kurt Moessner, "The Sign Carver", of Palmyra, Pennsylvania, was retained to carve the crest. This truly became an artistic challenge as Mr. Moessner painstakingly carved the intricate details of the Phi Delta crest including the foliate scroll and banner. He used gold and palladium leaf for certain elements of the crest and even located a blue topaz for the sword. The results were spectacular and Mr. Moessner freely admits that this was the project of a lifetime. The combination of artistic and technical talents needed to produce the end result demanded years of expertise in



the field. The crest arrived in July of 2006 and has been hung over the fireplace in the main reception room, a tribute to an outstanding chapter, the national Fraternity and a dedicated artisan.

Mrs. Davies and parent volunteers participated in the purchase and installation of the entrance hall and main reception room décor. The results truly highlight the original beauty of the architect's design. Artifacts from the chapter's history and pictures of the Fraternity's founders



fill the walls. The furniture reflects the history of the University of Oklahoma with elements dating back to the Mission style period, popular when the Uni-

versity was founded in the late 1800s but with a decidedly modern approach. Mrs. Davies' placement of furniture allows for comfortable seating areas throughout the room, all the while allowing the original masterful architectural elements to shine through.

The dedication of a plaque honoring those who participated in the fundraising efforts that brought about this incredible transformation was held during the annual Parents' Weekend in November. Enthusiasm is also building for further refurbishment projects throughout the house. The room settings now more accurately reflect a chapter with a distinguished past and an even brighter future. The chapter welcomes Phi Delta Theta alumni to stop by the house when on campus to see the results. Chapter president, Eric Walker, also welcomes any further questions or comments at ewalk@ou.edu.

For information on Crest:

Kurt Moessner, The Sign Carver
(717) 832-0532
www.arrowweb.com/SIGNCARV

For information on design:

Sally Heard Davies Interiors
1818 S. Boulder Ave., Tulsa, OK 74119
(918) 582-3443

Indiana Lambda

University of Southern Indiana



We celebrated our 20-year anniversary as a chapter on October 14 with a dinner at Oak Meadow Golf Club. Our founding president Marc Duhe provided opening remarks and chapter president Andrew McGuire and Kappa South province president David Green offered comments during the evening. As part of the celebration, the Carl A. Jones and Charles R. Bergwitz Scholarship was presented to Andrew McGuire.

Indiana Zeta

DePauw University



On October 7, undergraduates and alumni gathered for a presentation to honor our longtime chapter adviser Stephen Jones, '69. In a total surprise to "Jonesy," a new patio garden in the front of our chapter house was named "The Stephen C. Jones Alumni Garden." The dedication was presided over by DePauw's Director of Media Relations, Ken Owen, '82. As well, several University officials attended along with 25 alumni and their families and members of the undergraduate chapter. Pictured are Alumni Secretary Landon Boehm, Steve Jones and Chapter President Dan Schloss.

Iowa Delta

Drake University

On October 28th, alumni, active brothers and Phikeia alike celebrated Phi Delta Theta's 45th year at Drake University by hosting a luncheon and reception at the chapter house. The chapter was lucky enough to be able to honor John "Jack" Fletcher, Iowa '51, one of the Des Moines area Phis instrumental in bringing a chapter to Drake 45 years ago. Brother Fletcher went on to serve on the Iowa Delta Householding Corporation for the next 35 years and continues to advise the current housing corporation on day-to-day operations.



The housing corporation also kicked off its first annual "Ghosts for the Future" capital campaign and formed the Ghosts for the Future Campaign Committee. The committee is named for the "Ghosts of Past" party that the actives host for the alumni during the Drake Relays each year. The committee will conduct fundraising operations dedicated to making much needed capital improvements to the chapter house. Any alumni interested in participating in or donating to the campaign should e-mail Tim Coonan (#713) at drakephidelts@hotmail.com. The committee is planning a dinner in Des Moines on the Friday of Relays (April 27, 2007) for alumni and significant others. This dinner

will coincide with the 30-year reunion for the class of 1977. More details to follow. —Gerald Hacker

Maryland Gamma

Washington College

All Phi Delta Theta alumni, wives, and friends are invited to attend the 15th anniversary of Maryland Gamma's chartering, being held on April 13–15, 2007 in Chestertown, Md. The weekend will feature distinguished guest and General Council member, Rich Fabritius, Kent State '94. Rich was an early chapter consultant for Maryland Gamma, and we are pleased to welcome him back to Chestertown as the keynote speaker at the Grand Banquet to be held at the historic Kitty Knight House in Georgetown, Md.

Plans are well underway for the weekend, spearheaded by Brendan Cunningham '04, John R. Bohrer '06, and KC Jones '03. For ticket information or any questions regarding the weekend, please contact Brendan Cunningham at bjcunningham130@gmail.com or call him directly at (443) 569-1991. —Brendan Cunningham

Mississippi Beta

Mississippi State University

In September, we had our third annual Greek Charity Volleyball Tournament. This year's tournament benefited three-year-old Charlie Hawkins, son of Kevin Hawkins, '93. Charlie has left hemiplegic cerebral palsy, and while he has made significant strides, his treatments are very expensive and not covered by traditional insurance. We raised \$2,500 and the tournament winners, Chi Omega and Kappa Sigma, each received \$500 to donate to their favorite charities. We would like to thank our event corporate sponsor Northeast Mississippi Coca-Cola Bottling Company. You can learn more about Charlie's condition at www.childrenlikecharlie.org.

Mu East Province

On October 29 the Missouri Beta Chapter hosted the first meeting of the Mu East Province in more than 20 years. The retreat was held at the Hunter Activities Center on the campus of Westminster College in Fulton, Mo.

Province President Jeff Davis and Mo. Beta CAB Chair Ryan Meador put the retreat together. The retreat focused on



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developing relationships between the various chapters as well as discussing individual chapter goals and how to achieve them. Specific topics discussed at the retreat included ways to improve chapter participation, Phikeia education and membership recruitment.

More than 20 Phi Deltas representing the four chapters in the Mu East Province attended the meeting. Represented at the retreat were Westminster (Mo. Beta), Washington University (Mo. Gamma), St. Louis University (Mo. Delta), and Southeast Missouri State University (Mo. Zeta). Overall, the retreat was very successful and a similar retreat is being planned for October 2007.

Nebraska Beta

University of Nebraska-Kearney



On November 11 we held a reunion for our alumni at Jobber's Canyon Restaurant and Brewery, which is owned by four Nebraska Beta alumni in the Old Market District of Omaha. To learn about our future alumni events, please watch www.phideltatheta-nebraskabeta.com.

New York Zeta

Colgate University

With the sale of our chapter house, the New York Zeta Fund has been established. The Fund will be used to finance a variety of educational purposes and programs which will benefit Brothers and create a positive impact on the campus community. Undergraduate scholarships, graduate fellowships, charitable and educational funding and attendance at leadership conferences are among the purposes outlined within the Fund which is a separate endowment fund of the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation. Additional gifts may be sent to the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation, 2 S. Campus Avenue, Oxford, OH 45056 or on-line at: www.PhiDeltaTheta.org.

North Carolina Beta

University of North Carolina

We have accomplished much in the past year. Not only did we receive a Community Service Citation, Improvement Citation and Recruitment Award for the second year, but we also went from 17th (out of 21 fraternities) to a sixth place academic standing for the spring.

We welcomed 16 new Phikeia this fall bringing our chapter count to 69 with Brothers from all over the United States. We have six members on the football team and three on the lacrosse team.

The wonderful condition of our house is a major deciding factor for rushees, and we appreciate all the support from our alumni. Please feel free to stop by during basketball or football games, or any time you are passing through Chapel Hill.

With the leadership of Shoff Allison, '98, we established a new professorship that is only the second endowed chair to be funded by a fraternity at UNC. 243 donors raised nearly \$736,000 in gifts and pledges for the Phi Delta Theta/Matthew Mason Professorship, named in honor of the late Matthew Mason, a beloved, long-time employee of our house. The professorship qualifies for a matching grant of \$334,000 from the North Carolina Distinguished Professors Endowment Trust Fund, bringing the endowment to more than \$1 million.

—Robert Hutchins

Ohio Theta

University of Cincinnati

On the weekend of August 18-20 we had our "Great August Weekend," a gathering that also included alumni, rushees and scholarship nominees. We played laser tag, went to a Reds game and had several barbecues. We unveiled our Gold Star Award and other citations received at the General Convention, and the Cincinnati Alumni Club presented the chapter with their Alumni Club of the Year Award, also from the convention.

On September 17 we presented 22 scholarships to undergraduate students at the University. Both current chapter members and incoming first-year students not affiliated with Phi Delta Theta were recognized with scholarships ranging from \$250–\$2,500. The funds for these are managed by the Educational Foundation and come from contributions from alumni and undergrads. The Kautz Family Foundation of Tucson, Ariz., provided a generous gift for this year's program. Over 100 alumni, students and families attended the reception and dinner. The reception recognized the first anniversary of our new facility. Don Melchiorre, long-time adviser was also recognized for his outstanding service to Phi Delta Theta.



Chapter member award recipients

Pennsylvania Xi

Clarion University

We were honored to have three of our members on the 2006 Homecoming Court for the Autumn Leaf Festival. Chapter

president Justin Dandoy, vice president Danny Diveley and historian/award chair Mike Jones represented us.

South Dakota Alpha

University of South Dakota

Throughout the recent years, we have worked hard to uphold the honor and dignity of Phi Delta Theta, and the spring semester of 2006 and the current fall semester have been no different. We took home the Outstanding Chapter Award and awards for excellence in scholarship, campus leadership, Greek leadership, and risk reduction and management from the



USD Greek Awards Ceremony last May. With these and the awards at General Convention (Kansas City Trophy, House of the Year, Biggers Ritual Trophy, Gold Star, #1 Scholarship, and Community Service), the stage is set for the current school year as we celebrate 100 years of existence. As part of Dakota Days, our Homecoming celebration, we made a serious effort to bring back as many alumni as possible. We had a social gathering at the Silver Dollar, a local restaurant, with 150 Brothers, followed the next day by our house corporation meeting and a luncheon at the house following the parade. —Adam Roseland

Texas Delta

Southern Methodist University

The Brothers of Texas Delta recently threw a surprise 81st birthday party for brother J. Quincy Adams Jr., '49, in Dallas. More than 150 Phis showed up to express their gratitude.



Quincy had been chapter adviser there for 15 years. He also received the Fraternity's Raymond L. Gardner Alumnus Award for 1966 and the Legion of Honor for 2000.

Texas Delta Chapter presented Quincy with a plaque commemorating its grateful appreciation for his 50 years of alumni service (1955-2005). The Fraternity then presented him with "birthday greetings" signed by Educational Foundation President Rusty Richardson, General Council President Mike Scarlatelli and Executive Vice President Bob Biggs. Also presented (but not read) was a "spiteful" birthday letter to Quincy from former Executive V.P. Bob Miller, another in their long and bitter dispute as to who is the older. They both attended the Centennial Convention.

Many more, Brother Adams!

Washington Delta

University of Puget Sound



Golden legionnaires at the October 2 reunion—Fred Hoheim, Bill Gordon, Jim Miller, Jim Crews, Bob Ehrenheim, Les Snyder, Nick Nickolas, Lloyd Filkins, and Dale Wirsing

Washington Gamma

Washington State University

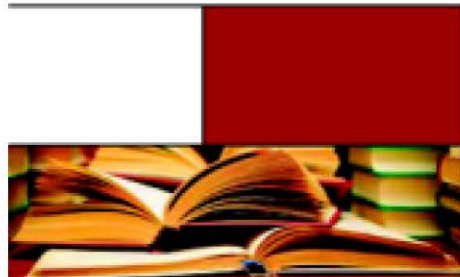
The weekend of October 1, six of our chapter members and two Phikeias traveled to Spokane to participate in a Walk to D'Feet ALS put on by the Evergreen chapter of the ALS association. Washington Epsilon (Eastern Washington) members also volunteered on the path. —Brian Gregory

Volunteers Needed!

The following chapters could use your help. If you are interested, please contact Sean Wagner at GHQ (swagner@phideltatheta.org). And check out www.phideltatheta.org/alumni for additional opportunities to volunteer.

Alberta Alpha, Alberta
Indiana Epsilon, Hanover
Kentucky Epsilon, Kentucky
Maryland Beta, McDaniel
Pennsylvania Epsilon, Dickinson
Pennsylvania Zeta, Penn
Texas Lambda, Baylor

Texas Rho, Texas A&M,
Corpus Christi
Texas Sigma, Schreiner University
Washington Alpha, Washington
Washington Epsilon, Eastern
Washington



2006-2007 FELLOWSHIP GRANTS

Educational Foundation Fellowships: An Unprecedented Year!

By Carmalieta Dellinger Jenkins

Twenty graduate and professional students have received graduate fellowships from the Educational Foundation for the 2006-2007 academic year. They were chosen from a field rich with thirty-nine applicants. Each of the recipients received a grant of \$3,000.

The Foundation owes very special thanks to the men who judged the fellowship applications this year. **Dr. Edward G. Whipple, Hanover '74**, once again served as chairman. Also serving again on the judging committee were **Dr. C. A. Sandeen, Miami '60**; **Kenneth E. Glass, Cincinnati '63**; **George R. Porosky, Akron '63** and **Norman E. Allen, Pacific '88**.

The Foundation had never given so many fellowships in a single year, and quite possibly the recipients had never been so talented. Let's learn about each of them.

Nicholas J. Thompson, British Columbia '06, received the Robert J. Miller Fellowship to study History at McGill University. Thompson graduated from The University of British Columbia with a B.A. in History. His cumulative GPA was 3.7. Brother Thompson served British Columbia Alpha as chapter president and received the chapter's highest honor, the Phi of the Year award. He also received the chapter's Phi Spirit award. He is a member of Golden Key Honor Society, the Order of Omega, Toastmasters International, and the UBC Debate Society. He is also a contributing member of both Amnesty International and World Vision Canada.



Curtis M. Bell, Willamette '05, was awarded the George E. Grady Fellowship. Brother Bell graduated Cum Laude with a 3.8 GPA in Politics. He is working toward a Ph.D. in Political Science at the University of Colorado at Boulder. Bell served Oregon Gamma chapter as president, Phikeia educator, chaplain and IFC representative. As a graduating senior, he received the chapter's Man of the Year award. He is a member of Order of Omega, Mortar Board, Alpha Lambda Delta and the National Society of Collegiate Scholars. He was a Student Government Senator and a member of the University's Chamber Choir and the Men's Ensemble.



Gregory W. Lavigne, Jr., Michigan '06, was named recipient of the William R. "Rusty" Richardson Fellowship. He received a B.A. in Political Science and one in Communication Studies from the University of Michigan where he garnered a 3.4 GPA and graduated with honors. Brother Lavigne is studying law at The University of Michigan Law School. Lavigne served Michigan Alpha as Phikeia educator, scholarship chair and president. He is a member of the Order of Omega and Mortar Board. He served on Student Government and participated in the Undergraduate Admissions Ambassadors Program. He received the U. of M.'s Distinguished Greek Leader Award.

Adrian Ortiz, Arizona '03, received one of the David S. and Julia N. Jenkins Fellowships. He earned a B.S. in Physiological Sciences in 2003 and a B.A. in Chemistry in 2004 both from the University of Arizona. His undergraduate GPA was 3.66. He is in graduate school at The Scripps Research Institute in pursuit of a Ph.D. in Organic Chemistry. Brother Ortiz served Arizona Alpha as warden and president. He is a member of Gamma Sigma Alpha Honor Society and the American Chemical Society. At the U. of A. he served as a Chemistry tutor, a research assistant and a teaching assistant. He is currently conducting research at The Scripps Research Institute as a research assistant.



John C. Howell III, Arizona '06, also received a David S. and Julia N. Jenkins Fellowship. He graduated from the University of Arizona with a 3.06 GPA in Nutritional Sciences: Dietetics. In August of 2006 he began a Dietetic Internship at the University of South Dakota. Howell served Arizona Alpha as vice president, chaplain, rush chairman, house manager and alumni secretary. He is a member of the American Dietetics Association and was on the Dean's List at Arizona. He participated in college competitions in ballroom dancing as a member of the U. of A. Ballroom Dance Club.

John William Anderson, Texas Christian '05, earned a B.S. in Biology with a 3.7 GPA. In August of 2006 he began work toward his M.D. at The University of Texas Health Science Center at Houston. Anderson served Texas Zeta as secretary, a member



of the Judicial Board, scholarship chair and IFC delegate. He graduated Magna Cum Laude in the Honors Program. He is a member of Golden Key Honor Society, the National Society of Collegiate Scholars, and Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Health Professions Honor Society. During the summer of 2004 he went on a Medical Missionary trip to Costa Rica and Nicaragua to help local doctors diagnose and treat patients.

Patrick J. Cleary, North Carolina State

'06, received three Bachelor of Science degrees (Paper Science and Engineering, Chemical Engineering, and History) all Summa Cum Laude in May of 2006. His GPA was 3.77. He has entered the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill School of Law. Cleary served North Carolina Delta as secretary, scholarship chair, chaplain, alumni chair, Phikeia educator, and he co-chaired the Lee Fowler ALS Golf Tournament. He participated in NC State's Honors Program and is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Order of Thirty and Three, and the Golden Chain Honorary. He was a member of the Union Activities Board, Senior Class President, Pro Tempore of the Student Senate.



Ryan M. Ewalt, Virginia



'04, received his B.S. in Systems Engineering from the University of Virginia while garnering a 3.22 GPA. He is studying for a Master of Public Administration degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Ewalt was one of Virginia Beta's Re-Founding Fathers. He served the colony as Secretary and was the Initiation/Chartering Ceremony Coordinator. When Virginia Beta became a chapter, he served as its vice president. Ewalt participated in the honors program at UVA and was a member of Order of Omega and Phi Eta Sigma. He served as president of the IFC and was a founder and chairman of Inter-Greek Committee, a campus group whose goals were to help address racial issues.

Timothy S. Gilbert, Western Kentucky

'02, earned a 3.58 GPA en route to a B.A. in Corporate and Organizational Communication. He graduated Cum Laude. He is now seeking an MBA at Western Kentucky. Gilbert served Kentucky Eta as historian, awards chairman, warden, alumni secretary and president. He also served as president of the campus IFC. He is a member of Order of Omega and the International Association of Business Communicators. He was a member of the varsity baseball team, the Student Government Association and was University Coming Home King. After graduation he worked as a Leadership Consultant for Phi Delta Theta. More recently, he was hired by the Washington Phikeia Foundation as Director of Recruitment for Washington Alpha chapter.



James M. Hunt, Mercer



'06, received a B.A. in Political Science graduating with a 3.71 GPA. He is now enrolled at The Florida State University seeking an M.S. in Higher Education/Student Affairs. Hunt served Georgia Gamma chapter as scholarship chairman, risk management chairman,

About The Winners

Combined average undergraduate GPA was 3.56
 3 graduated from undergraduate schools with honors
 14 were members of at least 1 college honor society
 (most were members of several/many)
 3 were IFC presidents
 3 were varsity athletes (baseball, soccer, cross country & track)
 2 were student body presidents
 1 was senior class president
 11 were Phi Delta Theta chapter presidents
 19 were Phi Delta Theta chapter officers
 1 was Phi Delta Theta Province President
 6 participated in their undergraduate schools' honors programs
 Graduate studies:
 Law School-5
 Medical School-2
 PhDs-3 (astronomy, political science, organic chemistry)
 MBAs-2
 Dietetic Internship-1
 Masters Degrees-7 (Sports & Exercise Psychology, History, Public Administration (2), Higher Education, Social Welfare, Government)

awards chairman, warden, vice president and president. He was named Georgia Gamma Phi of the Year. He received a Phi Delta Theta Foundation undergraduate scholarship and was honored several times by the Atlanta Alumni Club. The Mercer IFC named him Best New Member. He is a member of Order of Omega, Phi Eta Sigma and several other honor societies. He was a Student Government Senator and an Orientation Leader.

Derek J. Illar, Washington & Jefferson



'05, majored in philosophy, psychology and political science en route to a B.A. and a 3.79 GPA. He is now a student at Case Western Reserve University School of Law. His service to Pennsylvania Gamma included alumni secretary, fund raising

chair, IFC representative, philanthropy and community service chair, Midnight Madness Chair and SGA House Representative. Illar is a member of numerous honorary societies including Order of Omega, Alpha Lambda Delta and Gamma Sigma Alpha. He was co-editor and business manager of the Red and Black Newspaper and a member of Camerata Singing Group.

Beau A. Jackson, Kansas

'03, received a Bachelors degree in Political Science/History with a 3.88 GPA. He is now a student at The University of Kansas School of Law. After graduation he served in the Peace Corps in Cape Verde, West Africa for two years. He served Kansas Alpha as risk management chairman, Judicial Board member, and as a representative to the Greek Environmental Board. He was assistant director of the chapter's skit for the Rock Chalk Revue and was the chapter leader in individual community service hours. Brother Jackson participated in the University Honors Program and was a member of Pi Sigma Alpha, Phi Kappa Phi and The National Scholars Honor Society.



Christopher M. Littrell, Willamette



'97, received his B.A. with a major in Business Economics and a minor in Spanish. He is currently an MBA student at Willamette. He was a Leadership Consultant from 1997-1999 and is also a former Province President. As an undergraduate he was Oregon Gamma's social

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chair, vice president and president. He also served as president of the Willamette Student Body and was IFC rush chair. He was a member of the varsity cross country and track teams as well as a percussionist for the University Band and Chamber Winds. He is a mortgage loan analyst for StanCorp, Mortgage Investors, LLC.



Chad T. Marriott, Utah '01, earned a B.A. in English Literature with a 3.447 GPA. In 2005 he received a Masters degree in Outdoor Recreation from Indiana University-Bloomington. He is now a student at the University of Oregon School of Law. He served Utah Alpha chapter as rush chairman,

philanthropy chairman, warden and was a member of the Academic Advisory Board. He was president of the campus IFC and received a Phi Delta Theta undergraduate scholarship. He has also served on the Chapter Advisory Board. He is a member of the Association for Experiential Education and of Phi Eta Sigma, Sigma Tau Delta and Pi Lambda Delta honor societies. He participates in the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance.

Michael W. McElwain, Pennsylvania

'01, graduated from the University of Pennsylvania with a 3.41 GPA in Physics. He began studying for a Ph.D. in Astronomy at UCLA in the fall of 2001 and expects to receive his degree in 2007. As an undergraduate he was on the Dean's List and the Men's Soccer team. In 2003 he received UCLA's General Education Cluster Recognition for Excellence in Teaching, and he was named the Astronomy Department's Outstanding Teaching Assistant in 2002. He is a member of the Center for Adaptive Optics and the American Astronomical Society. He volunteers at the UCLA Planetarium and the Center for Adaptive Optics.



Matthew R. McQuade, Ohio State '05, received a B.S. in Integrated Social Studies with a 3.52 GPA. He is now in graduate school at The Ohio State University seeking a Masters degree in Public Administration. McQuade served as scholarship chair, awards committee chair and president of Ohio Zeta

chapter. He received the award for the chapter's highest GPA three times. He received several awards from the chapter for his impact on the chapter, his dedication and participation. He participated in Mount Leadership Society, Ohio State Scholar's program dedicated to community leadership through service activities.

Christoffer J. Myers, Eastern

Washington '06, received a B.A. in Psychology (with an emphasis on sports) earning a 3.9 GPA. He is continuing his studies in a Sport and Exercise Psychology program at the University of Utah where he seeks



a Masters degree. Brother Myers was Washington Epsilon's secretary, risk manager, public relations chair, Phikeia educator and President. He received the chapter's Phi of the Year awards in both 2004 and 2005. He was a part of Eastern's Honors Program all four years, and he was on the Dean's List each quarter as well. He is a member of Psi Chi National Honor Society in Psychology and was named Eastern's Greek Man of the Year and Greek Week MVP.



Zachary S. Pfister, DePauw '06, received a B.A. in Conflict Studies (International Politics and History). He earned a cumulative GPA of 3.55. He is pursuing a Masters of Arts in Government with a concentration in Political Communication at the Washington, D.C. campus of Johns Hopkins

University. Brother Pfister served Indiana Zeta chapter as public relations chairman, recruitment chairman and president. He was named DePauw's "Greek Man of the Year." Pfister served as Student Body President and Chair of the Student Cabinet. He was appointed to the University President's Coalition on Building a Responsible Community and was named the "Most Outstanding Individual in Campus Involvement."

Christopher S. Platta, Saint Norbert

'05, earned a B.S. in Biology with a 3.87 GPA. In May of 2005 he entered the University of Wisconsin School of Medicine and Public Health seeking an M.D. Brother Platta was a Founding member of Wisconsin Epsilon chapter and served as the chapter's scholarship chairman, its awards chairman and as a member of its Judicial Board. He is a graduate of Saint Norbert College's Honor's Program and was named to the Dean's List every semester. He has participated in three Saint Norbert TRIPS (Turning Responsibility Into Powerful Service), an organization that arranges student travel to different areas of the country during spring and winter breaks to serve underprivileged Americans.



Mark R. Thibedeau, Willamette '99, graduated with a B.A. in Politics and Spanish earning a 3.45 GPA. He is working on a Masters degree in Social Welfare at the University of California, Berkeley. At Oregon Gamma he was chapter secretary, president, and a member of the Pallas Committee. He

was the chief justice of the Willamette IFC. Twice he received College Honors for achieving a GPA above 3.75. He achieved Spanish Department Honors for earning a 3.89 GPA in all his Spanish classes. He is a member of Mortar Board and received the Residence Life Outstanding Contribution to Greek Life award. At Berkeley he participates in the Social Welfare Graduate Assembly as the Community Mental Health Concentration Representative.

Excellence Recognition

Samuel V. Stone Chapter Adviser of the Year:

Honors the Chapter Advisory Board Chairman of the Year.

Winner: Vernon Paul, Texas Epsilon-Texas Tech University

Honorable Mentions: Brandon Bogue, Kansas Gamma-Kansas State University

Bininger Religious Life Awards:

Chapter that best exemplifies *The Bond's* teachings.

Winner: Nebraska Alpha-University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Honorable Mentions: Kansas Eta-Kansas State University-Salina

Honorable Mentions: Nevada Alpha-University of Nevada-Reno

GHQ Trophy:

Honors chapters that achieve 150 GHQ points.

Florida Alpha-University of Florida
Indiana Lambda-University of Southern Indiana
Kansas Alpha-University of Kansas
Kansas Beta-Washburn University
Kansas Gamma-Kansas State University
Kansas Delta-Wichita State University
Kansas Epsilon-Emoria State University
Massachusetts Gamma-Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Minnesota Beta-Minnesota State University-Mankato
Nevada Alpha-University of Nevada-Reno
Nevada Beta-University of Nevada-Las Vegas
New Hampshire Beta-Southern New Hampshire University
North Carolina Gamma-Davidson College
Nova Scotia Alpha-Dalhousie University
Ohio Zeta-Ohio State University
Ohio Eta-Case Western Reserve University
Ohio Mu-Ashland University
Oklahoma Alpha-University of Oklahoma
Oregon Epsilon-Portland State University
Pennsylvania Mu-Widener University
Pennsylvania Pi-Robert Morris University
Tennessee Gamma-University of Tennessee
Texas Gamma-Southwestern University
Texas Epsilon-Texas Tech University
Texas Sigma-Schreiner University
Washington Epsilon-Eastern Washington University
Wisconsin Beta-Whitman College

Dallas Alumni Award:

Chapter that best promotes the teachings of *The Bond* among alumni.

Winner: Texas Epsilon-Texas Tech University

St. Louis Fraternity Education Award:

Honors best *Phi Beta* and membership education program.

Winner: Oklahoma Alpha-University of Oklahoma

Honorable Mentions: Kansas Gamma-Kansas State University

Sound Learning

#1 Scholarship Award: Honors chapters that ranked first in grades among fraternities on their campus.

Spring 2005

Florida Delta-University of Miami
Florida Gamma-Florida State University
Florida Mu-Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University
New Mexico Alpha-University of New Mexico
Oregon Gamma-Willamette University
Oregon Epsilon-Portland State University
Pennsylvania Epsilon-Dickinson College
Wisconsin Epsilon-St. Norbert College
Vermont Alpha-University of Vermont
Virginia Gamma-Randolph-Macon College

Fall 2005

Florida Zeta-Jacksonville University
Florida Mu-Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University
Kansas Epsilon-Emoria State University
Missouri Eta-Missouri Western State College
Missouri Theta-Northwest Missouri State University
Nebraska Gamma-Craigton University
New Mexico Alpha-University of New Mexico
New York Zeta-Colgate University
Oregon Gamma-Willamette University
Oregon Epsilon-Portland State University
Pennsylvania Epsilon-Dickinson College
South Dakota Alpha-University of South Dakota
Texas Theta-West Texas A&M University
Texas Sigma-Schreiner University
Wisconsin Epsilon-St. Norbert College
Virginia Gamma-Randolph-Macon College
Vermont Alpha-University of Vermont

Biggers Ritual Trophy:

Honors chapters with exemplary practice, performance and observation of ritual.

Alabama Alpha-University of Alabama
Arizona Alpha-University of Arizona
Arizona Gamma-Northern Arizona University
British Columbia Alpha-University of British Columbia
California Alpha-University of California-Berkeley
California Zeta-California State-Northridge
California Xi-California State University-Chico
California Rho-University of La Verne
California Sigma-Sonoma State University
Florida Alpha-University of Florida
Florida Delta-University of Miami
Florida Zeta-Jacksonville University
Florida Iota-University of Central Florida
Florida Mu-Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University
Georgia Gamma-Mercer University
Georgia Delta-Georgia Institute of Technology
Indiana Epsilon-Hanover College
Indiana Lambda-University of Southern Indiana
Iowa Gamma-Iowa State University
Kansas Beta-Washburn University
Kansas Gamma-Kansas State University
Kansas Epsilon-Emoria State University
Kansas Eta-Kansas State University-Salina
Kansas Zeta-Southwestern College
Kentucky Alpha-Delta-Centre College
Kentucky Epsilon-University of Kentucky
Kentucky Theta-Eastern Kentucky University
Louisiana Beta-Louisiana State University
Maryland Alpha-University of Maryland
Massachusetts Gamma-Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Michigan Alpha-University of Michigan
Michigan Delta-Kentner University

Mississippi Alpha-University of Mississippi
Mississippi Beta-Mississippi State University
Missouri Eta-Missouri Western State College
Missouri Theta-Northwest Missouri State University
Nebraska Alpha-University of Nebraska-Lincoln
Nebraska Gamma-Craigton University
Nevada Alpha-University of Nevada-Reno
New Hampshire Beta-Southern New Hampshire University
New Mexico Alpha-University of New Mexico
New York Alpha-Cornell University
New York Beta-Union College
New York Zeta-Colgate University
New York Eta-Rochester Institute of Technology
North Carolina Alpha-Duke University
North Carolina Beta-University of North Carolina
North Carolina Gamma-Davidson College
North Carolina Delta-North Carolina State University
Nova Scotia Alpha-Dalhousie University
Ohio Beta-Ohio Wesleyan University
Ohio Mu-Ashland University
Ohio Theta-University of Cincinnati
Oklahoma Alpha-University of Oklahoma
Oklahoma Beta-Oklahoma State University
Ontario Gamma-McMaster University
Ontario Delta-York University
Oregon Beta-Oregon State University
Oregon Gamma-Willamette University
Oregon Delta-Oregon Institute of Technology
Oregon Epsilon-Portland State University
Pennsylvania Gamma-Washington and Jefferson University
Pennsylvania Delta-Allegheny College
Pennsylvania Zeta-University of Pennsylvania
Pennsylvania Mu-Widener University
Pennsylvania Pi-Robert Morris University
South Dakota Alpha-University of South Dakota
Tennessee Gamma-University of Tennessee
Tennessee Zeta-Belmont University
Texas Theta-West Texas A&M University
Texas Mu-Texas State University-San Marcos
Texas Sigma-Schreiner University
Vermont Alpha-University of Vermont
Virginia Beta-University of Virginia
Virginia Gamma-Randolph-Macon College
Washington Alpha-University of Washington
Washington Beta-Whitman College
Washington Gamma-Washington State University
Washington Epsilon-St. Norbert College
Wisconsin Beta-Lawrence University

CHAPTER EXCELLENCE AWARDS:

Gold Star

Honors chapters that demonstrate superior excellence in overall chapter operation.

California Xi-California State University-Chico
California Rho-University of La Verne
Florida Alpha-University of Florida
Indiana Lambda-University of Southern Indiana
Kansas Alpha-University of Kansas
Kansas Eta-Kansas State University-Salina
Kentucky Epsilon-University of Kentucky
Massachusetts Gamma-Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Minnesota Beta-Minnesota State University-Mankato

Nebraska Alpha—University of Nebraska-Lincoln
 New York Alpha—Cornell University
 Nova Scotia Alpha—Dalhousie University
 Ohio Theta—University of Cincinnati
 Ohio Mu—Ashland University
 Oklahoma Alpha—University of Oklahoma
 South Dakota Alpha—University of South Dakota
 Texas Epsilon—Texas Tech University
 Virginia Beta—University of Virginia

Silver Star:

Honors chapters that demonstrate excellence in overall chapter operations.

California Alpha—University of California-Berkeley
 Florida Mu—Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University
 Georgia Gamma—Mercer University
 Iowa Gamma—Iowa State University
 Kansas Beta—Washburn University
 Kansas Epsilon—University of Kentucky
 Kentucky Alpha-Delta—Centre College
 Maryland Alpha—University of Maryland
 Mississippi Alpha—University of Mississippi
 Mississippi Beta—Mississippi State University
 Missouri Beta—Westminster College
 Missouri Delta—Saint Louis University
 North Carolina Alpha—Duke University
 North Carolina Delta—North Carolina State University
 Nova Scotia Alpha—Dalhousie University
 Ohio Zeta—Ohio State University
 Oklahoma Beta—Oklahoma State University
 Pennsylvania Pi—Robert Morris University
 Texas Gamma—Southwestern University
 Texas Theta—West Texas A&M University
 Vermont Alpha—University of Vermont
 Washington Epsilon—Eastern Washington University

Improvement Citation:

Honors chapters that show marked improvement in one or more areas and maintain sound chapter operations overall.

Arizona Alpha—University of Arizona
 Arizona Gamma—Northern Arizona University
 Florida Zeta—Jacksonville University
 Illinois Beta—University of Chicago
 Missouri Zeta—Southeast Missouri State University
 Nevada Beta—University of Nevada-Las Vegas
 New Hampshire Beta—Southern New Hampshire University
 New Mexico Alpha—University of New Mexico
 North Carolina Beta—University of North Carolina
 Ohio Eta—Case Western Reserve University
 Ohio Iota—Denison University
 Ontario Alpha—University of Toronto
 Ontario Gamma—McMaster University
 Oregon Delta—Oregon Institute of Technology
 Oregon Epsilon—Portland State University
 Pennsylvania Beta—Gettysburg College
 Pennsylvania Gamma—Washington & Jefferson College
 Pennsylvania Delta—Allegheny College
 Pennsylvania Xi—Clarion University
 Washington Alpha—University of Washington

IMPROVEMENT AWARDS:

Phoenix Award:

Honors the most improved chapter in the United States
Winner: Kansas Gamma—Kansas State University

MAJOR TROPHIES:

Housser Trophy:

Honors best Canadian chapter.
Winner: Nova Scotia Alpha—Dalhousie University

Kansas City Trophy:

Honors best Gold Star chapter on a relatively small campus.

Winner: South Dakota Alpha—University of South Dakota

Honorable Mention: Ohio Mu—Ashland University

Founders Trophy:

Honors best Gold Star chapter on a relatively medium-sized campus

Winner: Virginia Beta—University of Virginia

Honorable Mention: New York Alpha—Cornell University

Harvard Trophy:

Honors best Gold Star chapter on a relatively large campus.

Winner: Kansas Alpha—University of Kansas

Honorable Mention: Texas Epsilon—Texas Tech University

Honorable Mention: Oklahoma Alpha—University of Oklahoma

PUBLICATION AWARDS:

William Allen White Outstanding Alumni Newsletter Award:

Honors chapter with the best newsletter.

Winner: Kansas Alpha—University of Kansas

Honorable Mention: Florida Alpha—University of Florida

Honorable Mention: Missouri Epsilon—Missouri State University

Outstanding Recruitment Presentation:

Honors chapter with the best rush publication.

Winner: Ohio Mu—Ashland University

Honorable Mention: Nevada Alpha—University of Nevada-Reno

Chapter World Wide Web Site Award:

Honors chapter with the best web site

Winner: Kansas Alpha—University of Kansas

Honorable Mention: Florida Alpha—University of Florida

Honorable Mention: New York Alpha—Cornell University

COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARDS:

Stan Brown Trophy:

Honors chapter with the most outstanding one-day or individual service project.

Winner: Massachusetts Gamma—Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Honorable Mention: Oklahoma Beta—Oklahoma State University

Paul C. Beam Trophy:

Honors chapter with the most outstanding one-day or individual philanthropic project.

Winner: Kansas Delta—Wichita State University
Honorable Mention: Kansas Alpha—University of Kansas

Lubbock Trophy:

Honors chapter with the most outstanding year-long community service program

Winner: Kansas Alpha—University of Kansas

Community Service Citations:

Recognizes the accomplishment of chapters in community service.

Alabama Beta—Auburn University
 Arizona Gamma—Northern Arizona University
 British Columbia Alpha—University of British Columbia
 California Alpha—University of California-Berkeley
 California Delta—University of Southern California
 California Zeta—California State University-Northridge
 California Xi—California State University-Chico
 California Rho—University of La Verne
 Florida Alpha—University of Florida
 Florida Delta—University of Miami
 Florida Iota—University of Central Florida
 Florida Mu—Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University
 Georgia Gamma—Mercer University
 Illinois Beta—University of Chicago
 Illinois Eta—University of Illinois
 Iowa Gamma—Iowa State University
 Iowa Delta—Drake University
 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
 Kentucky Alpha-Delta—Centre College
 Kentucky Epsilon—University of Kentucky
 Maryland Alpha—University of Maryland
 Maryland Gamma—Washington College
 Massachusetts Gamma—Massachusetts Institute of Technology
 Michigan Delta—Kettering University
 Michigan Epsilon—Northwood University
 Minnesota Beta—Minnesota State University-Mankato
 Mississippi Alpha—University of Mississippi
 Mississippi Beta—Mississippi State University
 Missouri Delta—Saint Louis University
 Missouri Epsilon—Missouri State University
 Missouri Eta—Missouri Western State College
 Missouri Theta—Northwest Missouri State University
 Nebraska Alpha—University of Nebraska-Lincoln
 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 Mexico Alpha—University of New Mexico
 New York Alpha—Cornell University
 New York Zeta—Colgate University
 New York Eta—Rochester Institute of Technology
 North Carolina Alpha—Duke University
 North Carolina Beta—University of North Carolina
 North Carolina Gamma—Davidson College
 North Carolina Delta—North Carolina State University
 Nova Scotia Alpha—Dalhousie University
 Ohio Zeta—Ohio State University
 Ohio Iota—Denison University
 Ohio Mu—Ashland University
 Oklahoma Alpha—University of Oklahoma
 Oklahoma Beta—Oklahoma State University
 Ontario Gamma—McMaster University
 Ontario Delta—York University

Oregon Beta—Oregon State University
 Oregon Gamma—Willamette University
 Oregon Delta—Oregon Institute of Technology
 Oregon Epsilon—Portland State University
 Pennsylvania Beta—Gettysburg College
 Pennsylvania Gamma—Washington & Jefferson University
 Pennsylvania Delta—Allegheny College
 Pennsylvania Epsilon—Dickinson College
 Pennsylvania Mu—Widener University
 Pennsylvania Xi—Clarion University
 Pennsylvania Omicron—Shippensburg University
 Pennsylvania Pi—Robert Morris University
 South Dakota Alpha—University of South Dakota
 Tennessee Epsilon—University of Tennessee-Chattanooga
 Tennessee Zeta—Belmont University
 Texas Delta—Southern Methodist University
 Texas Epsilon—Texas Tech University
 Texas Sigma—Schreiner University
 Vermont Alpha—University of Vermont
 Virginia Beta—University of Virginia
 Virginia Zeta—Washington & Lee University
 Virginia Eta—Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University
 Washington Alpha—University of Washington
 Washington Gamma—Washington State University
 Washington Epsilon—Eastern Washington University
 Wisconsin Beta—Lawrence University
 Wisconsin Gamma—Ripon College

MEMBERSHIP RECRUITMENT AWARDS:

Outstanding Membership Recruitment Program Award:

Honors chapter with the best recruitment program.

Winner: California Xi—California State University-Chico

Honorable Mention: Kansas Gamma—Kansas State University

Recruitment Recognition 2005:

Honors chapters that recruited/initiated six or more Phikeia than last year.

11 or More:

Indiana Zeta—DePauw University
 Indiana Lambda—University of Southern Indiana
 North Carolina Alpha—Duke University
 Washington Delta—University of Puget Sound

6 or More:

Florida Delta—University of Miami
 Florida Epsilon—University of South Florida
 Florida Lambda—Ringling School of Art and Design
 Illinois Alpha—Northwestern University
 Illinois Beta—University of Chicago
 Indiana Epsilon—Hanover College
 Kansas Gamma—Kansas State University
 Kansas Epsilon—Emporia State University
 Kentucky Eta—Western Kentucky University
 Kentucky Theta—Eastern Kentucky University
 Maryland Gamma—Washington College
 Mississippi Alpha—University of Mississippi
 Missouri Beta—Westminster College
 Nevada Alpha—University of Nevada-Reno
 New York Alpha—Cornell University
 Ohio Eta—Case Western Reserve University
 Ohio Theta—University of Cincinnati
 Oklahoma Alpha—University of Oklahoma
 Oregon Epsilon—Portland State University
 Pennsylvania Gamma—Washington and Jefferson College
 Pennsylvania Epsilon—Dickinson College
 Pennsylvania Theta—Pennsylvania State University
 Pennsylvania Xi—Clarion University
 South Carolina Gamma—Clemson University
 Virginia Beta—University of Virginia

RISK MANAGEMENT AND HOUSING AWARDS:

Excellence in Risk Management Award:

Best follows risk management and provides a safe environment for guests and members.

Winner: Kansas Epsilon—Emporia State University

Risk Management Recognition:

Florida Mu—Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University
 Georgia Gamma—Mercer University
 Indiana Lambda—University of Southern Indiana
 Kansas Alpha—University of Kansas
 Nebraska Gamma—Creighton University
 Ohio Mu—Ashland College
 Oklahoma Alpha—University of Oklahoma
 Oregon Beta—Oregon State University

House of the Year (Large):

Superior facility.

Winner: South Dakota Alpha—University of South Dakota

Honorable Mention: North Carolina Delta—North Carolina State University

House of the Year (Small):

Superior facility management.

Winner: Georgia Gamma—Mercer University

Honorable Mention: New York Alpha—Cornell University

House Corporation of the Year:

Superior facility management by a house corporation.

Winner: Missouri Epsilon—Missouri State University

Best Exterior Project:

Best project designed to improve the exterior condition of the chapter facility.

Winner: Washington Epsilon—Eastern Washington University

Best Interior Project:

Best project designed to improve the interior condition of the chapter facility.

Winner: Kansas Gamma—Kansas State University

Honorable Mention: Kansas Alpha—University of Kansas





Marvin J. Perry *Maryland '53*

When Marvin J. Perry walked into the General Headquarters in the winter of 1953 to begin his 26-month service as a Field Secretary, Phi Delta Theta became a better Fraternity. Indeed, it was a sad day when he left, but Brothers in this position were expected to remain on the job for only two years and Marv had already exceeded

the requirement by two months. There was never any question about the sincerity of his devotion to Phi Delta Theta, especially his involvement with the chapter of his initiation. He was soon named president of Delta Province which included the states of Maryland and Virginia, a position he held for over nine years. He was elected to the Board of Trustees of the Fraternity's Educational Foundation in 1985 where he greatly assisted the growth of that fund over the following twelve years. All the time, he retained a day-to-day interest in Maryland Alpha and the institution it represents.

Brother Perry was born in Burlington, Iowa and served in the U.S. Army in Germany in the late 1940s before entering the University of Maryland. In 1955, he founded Marvin J. Perry & Associates in Kensington, Md. as a wholesale furniture business working with the interior design trade, the hotel industry and federal agencies. In the 1960s he had an exclusive contract to provide furnishings for the homes of State Department employees and other federal workers around the world.

For his untiring efforts on behalf of his Fraternity, he was presented the organization's highest award, the Legion of Merit, in 2000. The University of Maryland Alumni Association granted to him the Tyser Gottwals Award for his service to the University, and Drexel Heritage Furniture Industries, Inc., with whom he was associated for many years, named him "Salesman of the Century" in 2003.

He is survived by his wife, Carol Ann, three daughters, a sister, a brother and 11 grandchildren.

Gifts in memory of Brother Perry may be made to the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation, 2 S. Campus Avenue, Oxford, Ohio 45056 or online at www.phideltatheta.org.

Theodore G. Maragos *University of North Dakota '55*

Former General Council member Ted Maragos died October 25, 2006 after a battle with cancer. Brother Maragos served on the General Council from 1966-1970, and also worked as a chapter consultant for the General Headquarters from 1956-1958.

Professionally, Maragos was an attorney and served as the youngest legislator ever elected to the North Dakota House of Representatives and was voted the most outstanding legislator during the 1960-1962 session.

Ralph O. Taylor *Missouri '40*

Ralph O. Taylor, the 2000 Raymond L. Gardner Alumnus of the Year, passed away on September 6, 2006 at the age of 87.

Brother Taylor was a champion for his family, the Fraternity and his alma mater. He best expressed this sentiment on April 8, 2000 when he threw the first pitch at the new University of Missouri baseball field, "The Ralph and Debbie Taylor—Phi Delta Theta Stadium."

Born in Kansas City, Missouri in 1919, Brother Taylor spent most of his life in and around this Midwestern city. He attended the University of Missouri, where he was initiated into the Fraternity and graduated in 1940 with a bachelor's degree in Business and Public Administration.

In 1942, Brother Taylor joined the United States Navy, and was active in amphibious landings in the South Pacific, Guadalcanal area and Mediterranean Sea. He received an honorable discharge from the Service in 1946, but not before being decorated with the Bronze Star for extreme bravery.

Upon returning to civilian life, he began a career as a home builder in the Kansas City area and was an active member of the Kansas City Alumni Club of Phi Delta Theta. Brother Taylor was a charter member of the National Association of Home Builders, and he served as the president of the Home Builders Association of Greater Kansas City for several years. In 1979, he was recognized as the Builder of the Year. During his career, the company he led, Sturgeon & Taylor, developed over 20 subdivisions and built over 3,000 homes.

He retired to Fort Lauderdale in the mid-1980s and pursued his passion for pleasure boats. He became active in the Ft. Lauderdale Alumni Club of Phi Delta Theta and took a great interest in the club's community service endeavor, the Florida Ocean Science Institute (FOSI), a program designed to help wayward boys and girls.

Brother Taylor is survived by his wife, Debbie; a son, R. Bradley Taylor, Kansas State '68, and his wife, Marilyn; a daughter, Nancy Stevens; sister, Janet Ludwigs; four grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Weldon Schaefer *Texas Tech '53*

Former Province President Dr. Weldon Schaefer died August 26, 2006. Schaefer served as Gamma North province president from 1984-1996. While serving as province president, Schaefer helped establish a chapter at Widner University with his son, Nick.



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Colorado

- '32, John L. Gilliland, Jr. of Englewood, Colo., 4/06
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- '35, John Sullivan, Jr. of Dayton, Ohio, 12/05
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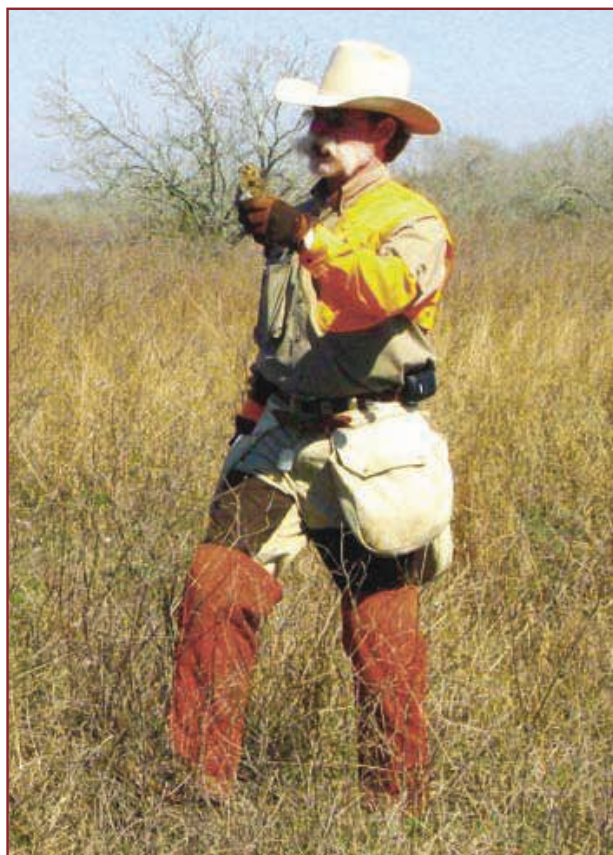
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Brothers lend a helping hand

In October of 1990 Trevor Douglas was struck by an automobile following a footrace with a chapter brother. He was in a coma for a month and still has post-traumatic seizing and short-term memory loss. He transferred to a community college and now has an associate's degree. He shares the following sentiment.

My chapter brothers have been major factors in my rehabilitation and have truly been Brothers! They've been by my side, and keep me involved in most any event that comes up. Nothing, and I repeat, nothing is better than a strong group of friends! These are my Phi Delt brothers. I love our Fraternity, and would do anything asked of me, to lend a helping hand to other Brothers in need! We are lifelong friends, sharing a common bond with one another. I will be forever grateful. Thank you.

—Trevor Douglas, Missouri

Dickenson Phis help local family

The following letter was sent to the Dickinsonian, the student newspaper at Dickinson College where our PA Epsilon chapter is.

I write this letter to state how blessed we feel as a family to have Phi Delta Theta help in our journey to getting our daughter well again. These young men, usually three per visit each week, always enter our home with a smile on their faces to brighten my children's day. Not only do we have a severely injured daughter from a car wreck but also a young son now ten that desires attention. I am constantly saying, "Wait John I have to get Stephy's medicine ready," "wait John I have to stock supplies," etc. When the guys from Dickinson College come, the wait doesn't exist. They say, "OK John, what are we doing tonight?" It might be throwing footballs in the backyard where they gladly teach him some cool moves. It could be Play Station, to battle out who is the best at whatever game he chooses. Their volunteer efforts have made a huge difference in our family lives.

Stephanie was 11 years old when she was in a car wreck. She still doesn't have any self help skills which means she can do nothing on her own. Yet when the guys enter her room to read, her face lights up with a smile; she makes loud sigh sounds as if she is saying "Hello." My heart is filled with joy that someone else cares and hasn't forgotten her. Stephy now moves her mouth to songs even though she cannot talk. I know that Phi Delta Theta was part of helping to put words in her mind again. They have been a part of our family for over five years. They read to Stephy when she was in a coma and the doctors gave her little hope of ever waking up. After a year and a half, she woke up, and God graced her with a smile.

As far as my son, these guys have made an amazing positive role model for him. He watches these big burly guys care about his sister who he loves. He sees their compassion for a cause that they have dedicated many hours of their time. Most recently at the Homecoming game, they sent out e-mails to the football Mom's and their Fraternity parents to help gather supplies for our daughter. They came with a truck load. No one really knows how hard and expensive this journey is but me; yet here these young men, on their own, took the extra step in helping to show they care. I cried, for their action told me to hang in there and keep going.

I almost lost Stephy this summer through a metabolic disorder that has made her bones paper thin. She is now in constant pain with kidney stones, gall stones and breaks that have taken all year to partially heal. She has rods in her back to help her sit, she is fed through a tube in her stomach and has a shunt in her head to handle the extra spinal fluid. Yet not once did this group ever say she is too sick or they were too afraid to visit. They come in, wash their hands of any germs and start to read to Stephy or play games with John.

I write this letter to say thank you to them, but also to remind the Dickinson students that volunteering in any way or via any avenue helps folks more than you will ever know.

Thank you.

—Kim Wolf, Stephy and John

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June

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Anniversary—June 1-3

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Phi Bob Schieffer Visits GHQ

By Marc Mores

Monday, March 5, 2007

ONE OF THE MANY BENEFITS of being a Phi Delt staff member is meeting famous Phis.

Today was one of those days as Brother Bob Schieffer (TCU '59) stopped by General Headquarters. He is in town as part of Miami University's Lecture Series where he will speak tonight in Hall Auditorium. The title of the speech—*From the Anchor's Desk, Facing the Nation*.

I was fortunate to play photographer for the quick tour given by Brothers Bob Biggs and Bob Miller. Fellow TCU alumnus and current Educational Foundation Board Chairman W.L. Gray, Jr. and his wife Lynn made a special trip from Texas to spend time with Brother Schieffer as well.

Bob was impressed with the GHQ building and enjoyed his trip down memory lane in the alumni room where he found his own picture as well as the picture of his college

roommate, Brother B. Charles Coody, former Masters Champion. When he met the leadership



consultants, he told stories about some of his visits to their respective college campuses.

Brother Schieffer's love for the Fraternity is strong; exemplified by the Phi Delt ring he wears every day. He happily recounted several Phi Delt stories including one about his first out-of-town trip without his parents. As accomplished and well-traveled as Brother Schieffer is today, he can say his travels started with a cross country trek from Fort Worth, Texas to Asheville, North Carolina in 1958 for the 52nd General Convention of Phi Delta Theta.

Marc Mores, Iowa State '95, is the associate executive vice president at GHQ. Read more at his blog: <http://marcmores.com>.



Support the Collegiate Housing Act

The Collegiate Housing and Infrastructure Act would allow tax-deductible charitable contributions given to educational foundations (such as the inter/national educational foundations for fraternities and sororities) to be used to make improvements to housing owned and operated for the benefit of college students. This bill would make it substantially easier for Greeks nationwide to raise the money needed to install critical life-safety improvements in our chapter housing, expand housing capacity, and otherwise modernize the housing we provide to our student members.

An earlier version of the Collegiate Housing and Infrastructure Act passed the House of Representatives in 2003 as part of a larger bill, but it failed to pass the Senate for political reasons beyond our control. When Congress ended its work in 2006, we had 151 House sponsors and 28 Senate sponsors, but we have to start all over again in 2007.

So, if you have not already acted to support the *Collegiate Housing and Infrastructure Act of 2007* (HR643/S.638), we are once again reminding you of the importance your letters play in the passage of this legislation. Passage of the act would be a major benefit for all fraternity housing. The more sponsors in Congress we have for this legislation, the more likely we are to pass the act. Here's all you have to do to participate:

1. Log on to <http://www.fraternalcaucus.org/>, locate the *Get Involved* Tab at the Top and click on the *Register with the CFC*.
2. After registering, go to the Tab marked Legislation and click on the *Write Your Legislators*.
3. Simply complete all the boxes and steps from there to automatically send an e-mail communication to both your Senators and member of Congress.

Thank you for your participation in this grass roots letter-writing campaign, and please feel free to pass this information along to others, including students, alumni and parents, as you see fit.



Phi Delta Theta Executive Vice President Bob Biggs meeting with Brother Neil Abercrombie, NY Beta (Union '59) who is a US Congressman from the First District in Hawaii. During Biggs' visit with him, Brother Abercrombie agreed to become a sponsor of the legislation.

Coachella Valley (Palm Springs area)

Contact: Allan Hurst (760) 568-2829 or allanhurst@dc.rr.com

We celebrated Founders Day on March 29th at the Toscana Country Club, which was an outstanding site with a view of the entire Coachella Valley. Thirty-five Phis and eight guests participated with Minnesota Alpha having the most attendees with four.

Allan Hurst, *Kansas '57* (club president), served as MC and Doug Phillips, *New Mexico '49*,



conducted the Golden Legion ceremony for Victor Lodovisi, *Wabash '57*, James Allen, *Wichita State '58*, Doug Martin, *Stanford '59*, Robert Wilcox, *Oregon '52*, and Bob Henrich, *California-Berkeley '60*.

Sean Wagner, Director of Alumni Services, briefed the group on Phi Delt activities. We were pleased to know of the further success of Alcohol-Free Housing (now in its 7th year) and were enthused to learn of expansion activities for the West Coast. He made special mention of the '08 Convention in Arizona.

Federal District Judge Justin Quackenbush, *Illinois '48*, presented some extremely interesting views of his service as a judge. He was introduced by classmate Robert Ingels, '51, and Kern Rodeberg, *Minnesota '64*, was coordinator for the event.

We invite Coachella Valley visitors to contact Lothar Vasholz at (760) 345-5052 or Doug Phillips at (760) 346-0902 for information on our events.

Fort Lauderdale Alumni Club

Contact: Ralph Doering (954) 525-0210 or rdoering@palmstetates.com



The Phi's in the Fort Lauderdale Alumni Club brought their loved ones for an entertaining Valentines Luncheon which included entertainment from a barbershop quartet who sang snappy love songs for the day.

Los Angeles Alumni Club

Contact: Joe Edward (800) 738-1848 or phidelt1848@yahoo.com

This living in the L.A. area continue to get together several times a year. The next event is a Dodger game on July 21st. It's an opportunity for Brothers to see old friends and make new ones. Members of the L.A. Alumni Club are also involved with the California Delta Chapter Advisory Board. If you live in the L.A. area and

can offer a small amount of time to serve as a mentor to an executive officer at U.S.C., please contact Joe Edward at (800) PDT-1848 or visit www.PDTLA.com.

Southernmost Alumni Club, Florida Keys

Contact: Mike Fimiani (561) 989-2266 or mfimiani@woolbright.net

The first meeting of the Southernmost Alumni Club, Florida Keys was held December 7, 2006 at Keys Fisheries Restaurant and Marina. The club's focus will be relaxed Brotherhood encounters and environmental/wildlife concerns. For information on joining the club, please contact Mike Fimiani at mike@fimiani.com or John Cooper at jandbcooper@bellsouth.net.

Pictured are Mark Englehart, Montana State '73, John Cooper, UCLA '58, Steve Friedman, Drake '92, Mike Fimiani, South Florida '89, Robert Klink, Miami-Ohio '65 and Ed Bouton, Vermont '50.



Southwest Missouri Alumni Club

Contact: Matt Raithel (417) 823-8128 or alumni@missouriepsilon.com

Founded just last year, we have a growing membership representing a number of chapters. In August we hosted our first alumni tailgate barbecue as part of the Missouri State Homecoming celebration. The club gets together each month for a luncheon, and April 28/29 will see our Founders Day celebration. On Friday we will watch the Springfield Cardinals face the Tulsa Drillers; and then Saturday will be the annual Jeffery R. Neiman Golf tournament to benefit ALS followed by the Founders Day banquet at Highland Springs Country Club. Past General Council President Mike Scarlatelli will participate in the Legionnaire ceremony.



Nathan Black, Matt Smith, Matt Raithel and Chris Nagle at the SWMO Alumni Club Homecoming barbecue.

Phi Footnotes

Akron

The First Energy Foundation is pleased to announce that **Susie and Bud Rogers '56**, are recipients of the fourth-annual H. Peter Burg Community Leadership Award. The award is presented to those who exemplify compassion for people, and dedication to the American Red Cross mission of helping others help themselves.

Brian T. Nowac, '99, founded *B Movie Online* along with two Ohio Lambda Phis, **Jason Clause, '99** and **Abhi Singh, '99**. Nowac sits as CEO of *B Movie Online* and will direct its debut film produced later this year. Singh is the new company's CFO and Clause is the VP of Marketing & Sales. Their company helps screenplay writers/filmmakers get their films off desktops and on the big screens. See www.bmovieonline.com.

California—Irvine

Geoffrey Pyatt, '85, became Deputy Chief of Mission at the Embassy of the United States of America in New Delhi in June '06, following four years as Minister Counselor of Political Affairs.

Denison



David Millett, '63, received the 2006 John A. Tamisiea Award for his more than 30 years of dedicated service to aviation medicine. As a flight surgeon, Air Force medical officer, Embassy air attaché, senior aviation medical officer, Director of Flight Medicine for Eastern Airlines,

and FAA Regional Flight Surgeon, he has adhered to the highest principles for the safe certification of aviators and staunchly supports aviation.

Eastern Illinois

Mark Koepsell, '92, received the Sue Draft Fussell Distinguished Service Award from the Association of Fraternity Advisors. He is Director of Greek Life at Colorado State. His nominator commended him for "demonstrating enthusiasm and creativity in his efforts to teach student leaders and help make their organizations more effective and true to their principles."

Eastern Kentucky

Will Davis, '83, has co-authored the article "Strategic Planning as a Management Philosophy," which appeared in the December 2006 issue of *Police Chief*. He

is Manager of the Planning, Research, and Accreditation Division of the Scottsdale, Ariz. police department.

Georgia Tech

Ben Mathis, '81, president of the Marietta Georgia Tech Alumni Club, received the Ramblin' Wreck Volunteer of the Year award at the 2006 Leadership Georgia Tech conference in September. The Alumni Association president commented, "Ben has been the driving force in activating the Marietta club and serving as president the last three years....it continues to be one of our top clubs largely because of Ben's tireless efforts." At Freeman Mathis & Gary, LLP in Atlanta, he is the partner in charge of the Labor and Employment Law practice group. He has been named a Georgia "Super Lawyer" by

Atlanta Magazine. His law degree is from the Washington & Lee School of Law.



Hanover

Todd Miller, '06, assistant baseball coach at Bluffton College, was on the team bus that crashed in Atlanta on March 2 and killed five players along with the bus driver and his wife. Todd had skull and vertebra fractures, but considers himself fortunate. He is continuing to coach with the team as they play this season. His father, Jeff, and brother, Adam, are also Phis from Hanover.

Indiana

John Wilson, '48, is the author of *Meridian Street: An Illustrated Memoir*, recently published by Outskirts Press. It is a family history and personal memoir that recounts his award-winning newspaper and Washington career during which he was eyewitness to the enactment of civil rights legislation, the Saturday night massacre, the Kent State killings, and the Wounded Knee conflict.

Iowa State

Ron Saffer, '63, has been named chairman of the Boys and Girls Clubs of Metropolitan Phoenix Foundation.

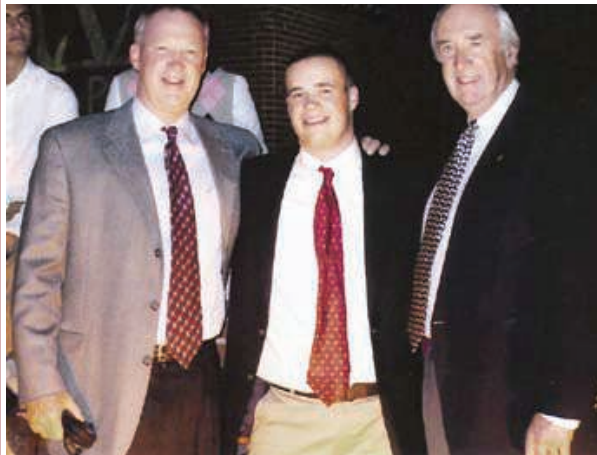
Kansas State

Richard Brantingham, '59, was named the 2006 Volunteer of the Year by the Chamber of Commerce of Culver, Ind. He has retired after over 40 years with International Harvester/Navistar.

Manitoba

Stirling Walkes, '92, is now a partner with SMS

Florida



Standing with newly initiated John A. Srofe are his father, John M. Srofe, Hanover '79 and grandfather, John B. Srofe, Miami '52.



In January, five Florida Alpha alumni got together for lunch at the Columbia Restaurant in Orlando, Florida. It was the first time we have been together since the Founders Day banquet and our 50th Anniversary Golden Legion Award Ceremony in Gainesville, Fla. We had a grand time renewing long-time friendships, talking about our grandkids and all of our ailments. Joining in the fun were Clayton and Joanne Mills, Dick Simoner, Bob and Emily Becton, Steve and Joanne Hudson and Scott and Blair Ashby.

Phi Footnotes

Engineering Ltd., a 50 plus person mechanical and electrical consulting engineering firm in Winnipeg.



He has been with the firm since 1999, and his area of expertise has been focused on environmentally friendly

sustainable building systems.

Maryland

On January 5, Arundel High School (Md.) baseball coach **Bernie Walter, '63**, was inducted into the American Baseball Coaches Association Hall of Fame. He has been a coach at Arundel High since 1974 where he won a record-setting ten Maryland State Baseball Championships and is a four-time coach of the year.

Mississippi

R. Mayo Flint III, '87, a vice president with BellSouth in Birmingham, has been named president of AT&T Mississippi, formerly BellSouth Mississippi.

Missouri

William Harvey, '54, was honored by having an endowed professorship named after him at Indiana University. Before he retired from Indiana, he was the law school's dean and the Carl M. Gray Professor of Law. His law degrees are from Georgetown University.

Wright Thompson, '00, has left the *Kansas City Star* to be a senior writer for *ESPN The Magazine* and *ESPN.com*. He won numerous journalism awards at the *Star* and is nationally recognized for his in-depth pieces.

Nebraska

The University of Nebraska Board of Regents has elected **Charles Wilson, '60**, as the Board chairperson for 2007. He has served on the Board of

Regents since 1990, has been re-elected to two additional terms—most recently in 2002, and previously served as chair in 1994 and 2001. He is a retired cardiologist who has worked with the Nebraska Heart Institute, Bryan/LGH Medical Center and St. Elizabeth Regional Medical Center. He has been a clinical professor of medicine with the University of Nebraska Medical Center since 1974.

South Carolina

The Roof Coatings Manufacturers Association (RCMA) named **Joseph Hobson, '69**, as the recipient of RCMA's prestigious Martin A. Davis RCMA Industry Leadership Award for 2006. The award is presented annually to one who has exemplified outstanding service and made significant contributions to the roof coatings industry. He is a member of the RCMA executive staff.

South Dakota

Troy Bartels, '95, is one of the four fraternity/sorority advisors in the Office of Fraternity and Relations at the University of California, Los Angeles. His responsibilities include advising the Panhellenic Association, the Asian Greek Council, and the Multi-Interest Greek Council.

Newly elected chairman of the South Dakota Public Utilities Commission is **Dusty Johnson, '99**. He was elected to the Commission in 2004 becoming the youngest commissioner in the country.

Southern Methodist

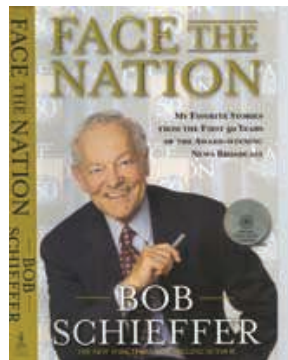


The 1970 pledge class gathered in Paradise Valley in February for their 37th year reunion. Out of 26 Brothers, 21 attended, coming from all over the United States and one from Australia.

Texas Christian

An athletic scholarship has been created in honor of **Mick Ashworth, '62**, as a tribute recognizing his dedication to raising money for TCU athletic scholarships. Over \$1 million has been raised through his efforts to promote the TCU Horned Frog Classic and the Horned Frog Open Golf tournaments.

We are pleased to add to the Banta Library, an autographed copy of *Face the Nation*, by **Bob Schieffer, '59**. He tells of the 50 years of the *Face the Nation* live broadcasts and the historic moments captured from its 1954 debut interview with Senator Joe McCarthy the day before the Senate debate that condemned him, to the revolutionary coverage of the war in Iraq. He served as anchor and moderator of *Face the Nation* for over 13 years.



Texas Tech

Ronnie Ayers, '64, is vice president of investments at Wachovia Securities in Houston, and he is a prostate cancer survivor which he credits to the doctors at the University of Texas MD Anderson Cancer Center.

Dicky Grigg, '69, recently received word that his Afghani client who was held as an enemy combatant at the U.S. Naval Station at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, was released to the Afghan government and then released to his family upon arrival home. Grigg is part of a group of lawyers representing imprisoned enemy combatants in the belief that detention

without review by a civilian court violates a basic principle of the U.S. system of justice.

Zach Paul, '03, has been hired as an associate producer at ESPN Classic. For the last two years he has been working at Fox Sports Net Rocky Mountain as a production assistant.

Washburn

Don Bobo, '64, has retired from Manpower as President and CEO of Jefferson Wells International and relocated to Scottsdale, Ariz. His career spanned six companies and 23 locations around the world. He will continue to provide part time consulting with venture capital firms in starting up and investing in new companies.

West Texas A&M

In October at Buster Long Park in Lubbock, **Monty Konechney, '85**, saved a woman from drowning when he jumped in the lake to help her out of her sinking car to swim ashore.

Westminster



William Esry, '80, president and CEO of Blue Ridge Bank and Trust, Independence, Mo., has been elected president of the Missouri Independent Bankers Association. He will guide the MIBA as it serves Missouri's community banks by providing legislative representation, hosting education and seminar programs, as well as other services designed exclusively for community banks.

Values-Driven Leadership

Ontario's lieutenant governor Bartleman's Phi values help guide him

By Jordan Greenwood



JAMES K. BARTLEMAN is a proud man. As someone who has read about him extensively through books and in the news, I knew about the respect he had for his home province, his country, and perhaps more importantly, proud of the personal convictions in his heart and values in his mind.

Brother Bartleman grew up in the community of Port Carling, Ontario, Canada facing discrimination and doubt at all levels: from his own internal persona (the identity struggle as a product of being the son of a white father and Native Canadian mother), to the community kids and teachers, right to the national level, where Canadian law dictated that Native Canadians could not vote at the time Bartleman first started attending university. But, membership in Phi Delta Theta helped give him the values and leadership skills needed to succeed.

As he approached his final year of a four-year history degree at the University of Western Ontario, a friend and Phi brother of Bartleman's pushed him to join the brotherhood. Bartleman will admit that he initially had reservations: "They were not your typical image of guys who just joke around all day and have fun—they were serious about their university careers." Brother Bartleman implied that the more pressing issue on his mind at the time was the fact that the Brothers saw him for what his character really was, and what he was capable of becoming.

As I sat before this distinguished man, I took pride in the fact that men of Phi Delta Theta had stood firmly by the cardinal principles.

Bartleman's Phi Delt experience served him well on a larger scale, as he discussed in his Canadian bestselling book: *Rollercoaster*. He asserts that as globalization becomes more prominent, shared values between countries result. Since he has served as an ambassador to foreign nations, which do not always share identical values to our own, I asked him how important it is to actively promote the values which form a part of

his identity, rather than trying to preserve or amalgamate values. He gave an answer many Phi can relate to.

"It is important to always live a good life, a generous life, regardless of the circumstances," he said. As he had argued in the book, it is countries that do not look at situations as contextual quagmires riddled with interests who are the most admired politically. In other words, if you build a good man with good values, a good context or an admirable interest will always result. And good men built on good values will always outlast, or rise above ideologies, formal institutional structures, national interests, or tangible barriers, which can cause conflict.

In the twilight of his career in the public service, Brother Bartleman has backed up this passionate view with action by doing precisely that—appealing to, and building good men and women who form the communities in Ontario. He has acknowledged that he has surpassed the expectations of his job to engage with the citizens of Ontario, by cutting through red tape to form his own summer literacy camp organizations, cutting through provincial jurisdictional lines to help marginalized Cree communities in Quebec, and bridging the divide in cultural

barriers of communities by twinning schools of Nunavut (a Federal Territory in the arctic) with schools in urban or suburban areas of Ontario. He estimates that he has raised approximately \$10–15 million for his community pursuits, and he is far from finished. At the time that this article went to press, he was in the process of launching his second national book drive. The first one raised

1.2 million books for schools in Native Canadian communities who could not otherwise afford them.

"It is important to always live a good life, a generous life, regardless of the circumstances."

—James K. Bartleman

Bartleman leaves behind many valuable lessons for Brothers who are pledging Phi Delta Theta, active Brothers, and alumni.

First, he acknowledges that pursuits such as his astounding community service record must be focused. In order to maintain ties to his core identity and values, Bartleman has stuck to three issues which move him to action (mental illness, fighting racism, and education), and has developed pointed plans to achieve tangible progress on these issues.

Second, he believes that keeping an open mind has helped him throughout his career. "Learning is a life long process for me," said Bartleman, recalling his Fraternity which stresses sound learning and bonds for life.

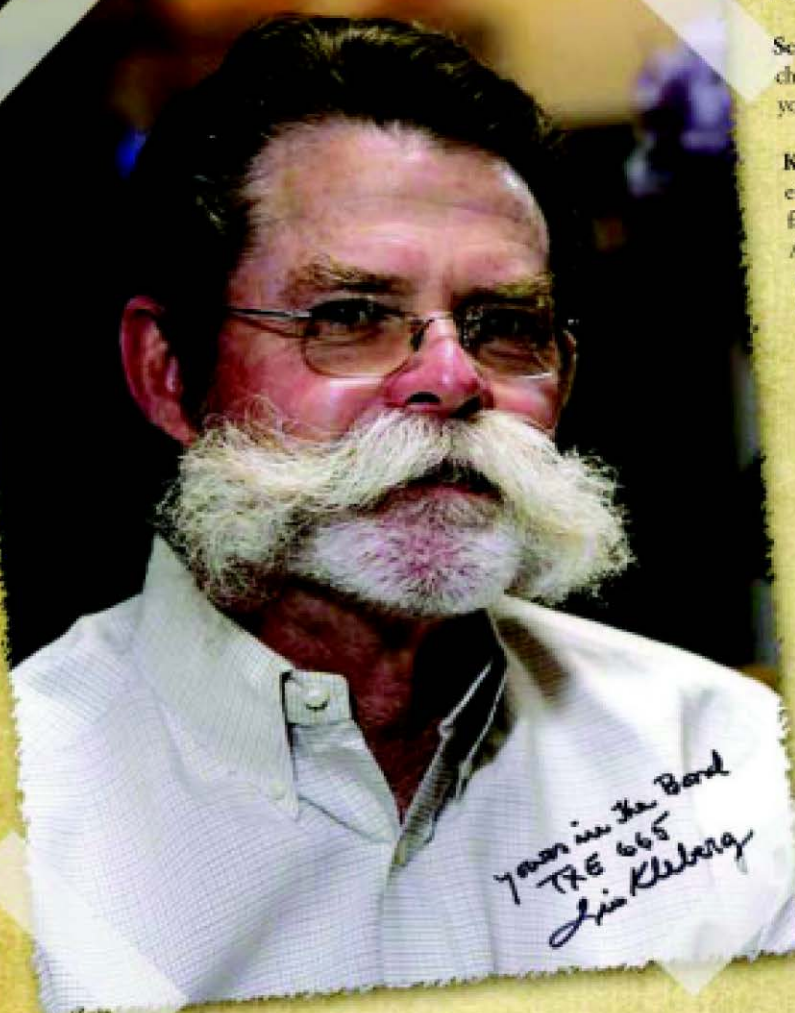
When discussing the concept of risk, Bartleman says there are times when change is necessary to align an organization to its intangible, timeless values. Brothers from all chapters who initially struggled with the common problem of transition management when implementing the no-alcohol policy, now see the relative insignificance of those tangibles when compared with preserving the traditions and type of moral rectitude which has brought Phi Delta Theta to its current leadership position on campuses and in communities across North America.



Brother Jordan Greenwood, York, 2006, recently had the opportunity to speak to James K. Bartleman, the 27th lieutenant governor of Ontario, and former chief diplomatic aide to Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien from 1994–1998.

Western Wisdom

Wise words from a cowboy Phi



STEPHEN JUSTUS "TIO" KLEBERG, Texas Tech '69, has lived the life of a cowboy, spending most of his career literally in the saddle at the world-famous King Ranch in Texas. He'd rope cattle, mend fences, work leather and dodge rattlesnake bites in the blazing South Texas sun.

But, in recent years, with life on the ranch changing, this man who is known as "the last of the great South Texas patrons" has had to examine his life and find new priorities. A struggle many Phis face as they get older.

The Scroll talked with Kleberg about ranch life, family and his love of Phi Delta Theta. Here is some advice from a real-life cowboy.

Scroll: In recent years, you've made some changes in your life. What is a priority for you now?

Kleberg: It's pretty simple to me. About eight years ago, my priorities were work, family, friends and my faith, in that order. And, after a change in my day-to-day responsibilities [at the ranch], I've made my faith my number one priority. I realize that when the chips are up or down, there are people you can count on. And I put work last... There are number of things I've chosen to do and I've selected those that I feel I can make a difference in.

Scroll: You serve on the board of trustees of the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation. Has that been worthwhile for you?

Kleberg: The thing about the Foundation [board] is, everyone there has had the same experience. And that's The Bond of Phi Delta Theta. We were all blessed to go through that experience, and we're setting the Foundation up so that other young men will have a really unique college experience and will get them out in the community and enable them to look back on their days in Phi Delta and say "that taught me something."

Scroll: For those who've never done it, being a cowboy seems like a great life, spending time on horseback in the prairies of the West. What was it really like?

Kleberg: It's not a 9 to 5 job, that's for sure. It's seven days a week. And, in the ranching business, there's two things you have no control of—the markets and the weather. It's one of those things that you have to deal with. But I loved it. I loved being outside working the land. In South Texas, you'd end the day with a campfire and accordion music. That's what my grandfather did, and I'd like to learn how to play someday.

Scroll: How has ranch life changed?

Kleberg: It requires less people now, thanks to technology. But, some things are the same. When I was out in the fields, I'd write notes in a little notebook. Now, you take that notebook to the office where it's entered in a computer. We've got cell phones now, so if you need something out in the fields, you can just call rather than have to ride back in.

Scroll: Running a ranch is, in many ways, similar to running a business. You were very successful at helping the King Ranch grow and prosper. What advice do you have for people who want to succeed in business?

Kleberg: I would say that to anyone who is engaged in business to find something you love to do and find people you like working with. I told my sons, I don't care what you do, find something you love to do and then find a group of people you really enjoy working with and then give it everything you have. Be the first guy there, making the coffee in the morning, and the last guy to leave. And you'll learn something from that. Do the ordinary extraordinarily well. Regardless of the outcome, you'll be satisfied.

Scroll: There are other Phis who, as they get close to the end of their careers, need to reprioritize their lives similarly to the way you did. What advice do you have for them?

Kleberg: You have to sit down and give it a lot of thought. You have to think about where you've been and what you have done, and what you really enjoy doing. You can't do it casually. You put together a list of priorities and ask how it's changed or needs to change. For me, I looked at how I've been blessed, and how do I give something back. I looked at all the things I wanted to do in life but didn't make time to do it.



Things like golf or spending more time with my family. I have grandchildren, and I want to show them the things I enjoy, like being outdoors.

Scroll: Speaking of the outdoors, talk to us about what you've done in the area of wildlife research and conservation.

Kleberg: A lot of people stand up and look down. I choose to look at the ground and look up. My objective is to try and improve what Mother Nature gave us through science and technology. We humans have to realize that you don't know when you've done enough until you've done too much. What you do today may affect it for the next 20 years.



California Delta University of Southern California

With the help of the Southern California ALS Association, we organized and participated in the Southern California Walk on October 15. The event raised over \$335,000 with our chapter being one of the top teams, raising about \$35,000. We have since earned the Community Partnership Award from the ALS Association, and we are currently planning the 2007 Walk.

Since our recolonization last year, we have initiated over 50 new members, and the chapter is well on its way to restoring the glory and pride that members of the Cal Delta chapter once enjoyed at USC. With the attendance at our Homecoming booth we were overwhelmed with the turnout and support of our alumni. We now are on the road to rebuild our landmarked house, which was once the jewel of the USC Greek Community. —Rob Ellis

Connecticut Alpha Central Connecticut State University

We are again helping with the Take Back the Night on April 18. Many college campuses, including CCSU, take up the task to help spread awareness for sexual assault. Students, faculty and administration are involved, and our chapter takes a large part to show that men are supporters of the event too.

Indiana Theta Purdue University

During our Homecoming festivities in September, we were pleased to initiate Tom Suci who pledged our chapter in 1960 but had to leave school before initiation. He was grateful for the opportunity to complete his journey. He looks forward to new possibilities and to reconnect with old friends.

Massachusetts Gamma M.I.T.

Each Christmas we hold an award-winning community service project known as Toy Days, involving the construction of hundreds of toys for hospitalized children during the holiday season. For over a month we worked in the woodshop everyday—cutting, sanding, and assembling over 500 feet of wood. We then invited children from the Cambridge Community Center and another sorority for a party with treats, toy painting, decorating stockings and building gingerbread houses.

We also invited the community children for an afternoon of scary delights at our Halloween haunted house.

This past recruitment period we welcomed 20

stellar Phikeia into the chapter, leading MIT's Greek life with the highest number of new members this year. We had the second highest GPA amongst all MIT fraternities; we continue to participate in intramurals; and we had a number of excellent social events that included a Brotherhood Retreat, faculty dinner, a semi-formal and the Annual Virgin Daiquiri party. —Adam Kho

Mississippi Beta Mississippi State University

From January 3–6, 30 of our chapter members volunteered for Habitat for Humanity in Bay Saint Louis, Miss. Bay Saint Louis was devastated by Hurricane Katrina. Our Phikeia and actives were one of the largest groups that the local homebuilding organization has ever hosted, and we provided about 600 work hours.

In February, we hosted a dinner in appreciation of the work of campus administrators. Attending were the university president, vice president of student affairs, assistant vice president of student affairs, dean of students, associate dean of students and director of the Colvard Student Union.

We are also pleased that Nicholas Papas has been appointed Chairman of Public Relations for IFC and Tim Wolverton is Recruitment Chairman. We have 10 members who serve as Roadrunners, which is part of the Office of Admissions, who actively recruit potential students for the university. —Nick Papas

Nebraska Alpha University of Nebraska

Recently our chapter president, Joe Manglitz, received two of the highest honors awarded by the University. On February 18 he was selected into the Innocents Society, the most prestigious honor society on campus. Each spring only 13 students are selected who demonstrate "superior academic achievement, unparalleled leadership, and selfless service to the University and community." This spring he was also initiated into the Order of Omega Greek honor society.

New Mexico Alpha University of New Mexico

This semester we are building a walkway in the front of the house and are accepting donations from alumni who would like to have their names and Bond numbers engraved on the stones.



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The Campaign for Phi Delta Theta

2006 Annual Report

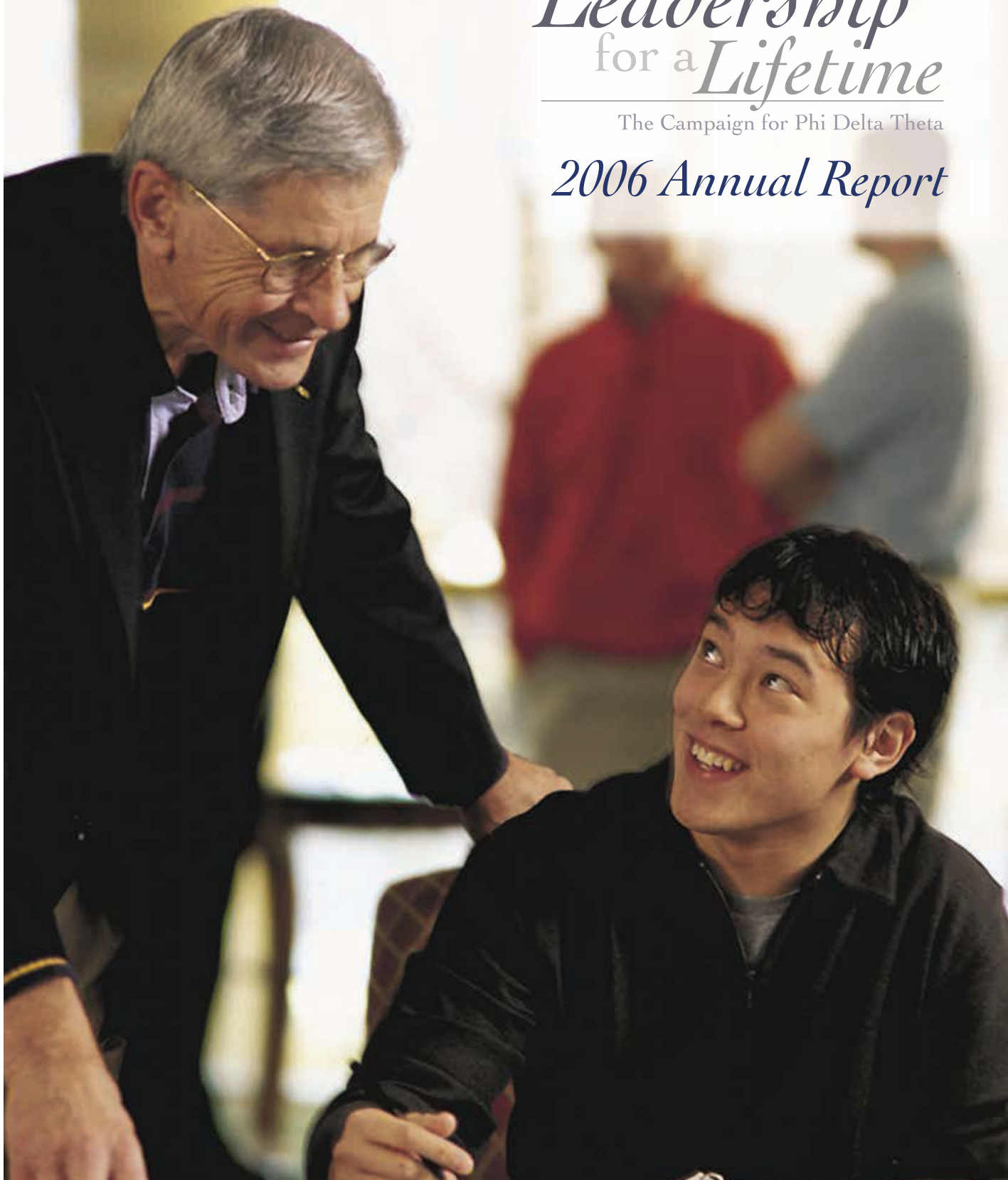


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Leadership for a Lifetime

The Campaign for Phi Delta Theta

The big news in 2006 from the Educational Foundation was the announcement of the \$7 million dollar Leadership for a Lifetime Campaign. The public announcement was made during the Fraternity's Convention. The Campaign will conclude during the 2008 Convention as we celebrate the 50th anniversary of the creation of the Educational Foundation.

The purpose of the Campaign is to provide additional endowment support for the leadership and educational programs as well as additional scholarships and fellowships provided by the Educational Foundation.

The Leadership for a Lifetime Campaign is a comprehensive campaign. This means that all gifts and pledges received by the Foundation are counted toward the campaign goal.

At the time the Campaign was publicly announced, the Foundation had already received gifts and pledges totaling just over half (51%) of the goal. By the end of the year, that total had risen to 74% of the goal or \$5.2 million.

The report that follows recognizes all donors who made gifts between January 1 and December 31, 2006. We are truly grateful to each of these donors for his support and help in moving toward the goal of the Campaign.

2006 was another very successful year for the Educational Foundation. Alumni, undergraduates, friends and parents contributed more than 5,400 gifts totaling \$1,143,388.

Highlights from some of the Foundation's activities over the past year include:

- **Scholarships and Fellowships**—The Foundation now has more than 45 named scholarship and fellowship funds. These funds, when combined with the Foundation's general funds, provided almost \$180,000 for scholarships and fellowships in 2006. Since its creation the Foundation has given more than \$2.6 million in scholarships and fellowships.
- **The Trustees' Roundtable**—Membership in The Trustees' Roundtable topped the 200 mark for the first time. The Trustees' Roundtable recognizes alumni who make annual gifts of \$1,000 or more.

- **Leadership Consultant Grant**—\$114,000 was provided to support the Leadership Consultant program. This program provides critical on-site visits, evaluations and resources to every chapter.
- **The Living Bond Society**—The number of Phis who have included the Foundation in their wills or other estate plans has continued to increase and now stands at 99. Based on past giving records, a conservative estimate of the value of the known planned gifts is in excess of \$4.5 million.
- **The Presidents Leadership Conference**—A \$64,500 grant was provided to underwrite the educational cost of this conference attended by more than 150 chapter presidents.
- **Investment Performance**—The Foundation's investment portfolio achieved a 14.8% annual rate of return for calendar year 2006.
- **The Knights of Pallas**—This program introduces undergraduate members to the Foundation and to the idea of charitable giving. A gift of \$18.48 or more entitles the undergraduate to become a member of the Knights of Pallas. Hundreds of undergraduates have answered the call and participation rates during the Presidents Leadership Conference and the Emerging Leaders Institute are typically in the 65–75% range.

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 the members who benefited from the programs made possible through the generosity of our members and friends, I offer my most sincere thanks.

Yours in the Bond,

William R. Richardson

William R. Richardson, Tampa '80
President

Gifts by Club Level

These gift clubs recognize cumulative gifts to the Foundation.

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

F. Ross Johnson, *Manitoba*, '52

William and Madeline Welder
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Texas Tech, '66

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Ronald K. Richey, *Washburn*, '49

A. Scott Ritchie, *Kansas*, '54

Thomas H. Roberts Jr.,

Iowa State, '45

Priscilla & Roger Schultz

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Donald E. Lampe, *Cincinnati*, '51
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William M. McDonald,
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CA Jon R. Robson
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SSS Arthur A. Adams
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PP Donald J. Davis
CA Clinton J. Fuller III
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CA Clayton H. Whitney
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University of British Columbia

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AA Connor J. Flanagan
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This annual report includes 2006 gifts and giving club levels. Gifts received after December 31, 2006 and giving club status obtained after that date will be recognized in the Foundation's 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

Gifts by Chapter

Colorado Beta

Colorado College

JWL	Charles C. Allen
PP	David J. Banks
CA	John H. Burns Jr.
AWR	J. Eddy G. Craig Jr.
SSS	William J. Donlon
AA	William H. Eager
PP	John R. Gibson
SSS	F. Lamar Kelsey Jr.
CA	Allen W. Mathies Jr.
	Edmund D. Mulford Jr.
PP	Clyde Eaton Smith

Colorado Gamma

Colorado State University

	Jesse R. Baldwin
PCB	James R. Ballard
JWL	Albert M. Carollo Jr.
SSS	Scott M. Corder
AA	Gary R. Currie
SSS	Edward B. Dawson
JWL	J. Paul Harper
JWL	John T. Harutun
PP	Paul F. Holley
	Matthew A. Kaufman
JWL	Albert R. Miller
	James F. Moore Jr.
PP	Jon L. Morris
	Jordan B. Neeley
SSS	John R. Obenchain
CA	Richard J. Orr Jr.
AA	James K. Potts
CA	Andrew R. Tofe
AA	Terry M. Traeder

AA William T. Ward III

Connecticut Alpha

Central Connecticut State University

	Benjamin Iwasaki
	Chris W. Johnson
	Matthew A. Menewitch
	David R. Modzelewski
	Patrick J. Morin

Florida Alpha

University of Florida

SSS	Jason G. Albu
CA	John R. Alison
JWL	Geoffrey G. Ammer
SSS	Harl Barlett Jr.
CA	Ray L. Bassett
JWL	Timothy M. Beck
CA	Robert L. Becton
AA	Geoffrey P. Bernard
PP	Fred H. Beshears
SSS	Fred W. Bethea
PP	Ronald E. Birchall
SSS	Robert O. Brooks
AWR	J. Hyatt Brown
PP	Ronald E. Canakaris
CA	Kenneth D. Carle
AA	Charles F. Chehardy
CA	Harry A. Cooper Jr.
JWL	G. Russell Crofton Jr.
AWR	Charles H. Denny III
CA	Harry S. Dewell
CA	Alan G. Divers
AWR	Daniel D. Doyle
CA	Herbert M. Dunlap
AA	Joe G. Dunlap
CA	William A. Emerson
AA	G. Leonard Emmel III

CA	Thomas A. Fortune
PP	Robert P. Gaines
CA	George J. Garcia III
	Michael D. Gehring
CA	Thomas A. Ghiotto
AA	M. C. Greear Jr.
AA	Laurence W. Hall
PP	Hugh L. Harris
SSS	Michael M. Harris
JWL	N. Hadley Heindel Jr.
SSS	Thomas A. Howze
PP	David R. Jackson
SSS	Lacy E. Johnson
AA	T. Allan Jones IV
JWL	Selden G. Kent Jr.
AA	James H. Lanier
RTD	George H. Lankow
CA	Allen E. Lewis
AA	Robert W. Lloyd
SSS	Hank W. Massey Jr.
AA	W. E. McCormick Jr.
PP	George R. McElvy
JWL	Perry C. McGriff Jr.
SSS	John D. McKaye
CA	Herbert W. McRae
AA	Harlow C. Middleton
SSS	Michael L. Miller
PP	Clayton W. Mills
CA	John Milton
CA	Terence J. Moran IV
AA	Robert L. Olive
AA	Andrew K. Olson
CA	William M. Pepper III
JWL	Charles Pinkoson
	Harry T. Platt Jr.
PP	Glenn E. Plumb
PP	George A. Pollock Jr.
	David W. Ragan Jr.
	Dean S. Robinson
CA	Dwight L. Rogers Jr.
JWL	Raymond A. Ross Jr.
JWL	Johnson S. Savary
	James H. Scott

CA	Edwin B. Seay
AA	Richard H. Simonet
CA	George H. Smith
PP	Robert L. Stender
AA	John D. Stevenson
SSS	Harold N. Stringer
	Earle A. Taylor, Jr.
SSS	Warren L. Tedder Jr.
CA	Walter A. TeStrake Jr.
PP	Milton E. Thompson Jr.
PP	James P. Thornton
CA	William H. Told Jr.
	Ronald D. Troyer
CA	John W. Tucker Jr.
CA	L. Mills Tuttle Jr.
	Ralph E. Vodicka
CA	Harold J. Von Weller III
JWL	A. Ward Wagner Jr.
PP	Charles E. Warner
	Adam Wilczewski
JWL	Douglass F. Wiles

PP	James N. Williams
AA	Clyde H. Wilson Jr.
PP	Warren R. Wynn II
SSS	William A. Zeiher
AA	Donald F. Zimmer

Florida Beta

Rollins College

	Zachary J. John
	A. Edward Mehnert III
CA	Robert E. Stockho
CA	Robert F. Stonerock Jr.
AA	George M. Waddell

Florida Gamma

Florida State University

JWL	Stephen M. Bailey
PP	Mark R. Bainbridge
PP	Howard M. Beckert Jr.
SSS	Daniel R. Boltz
AA	Thomas E. Ehrhardt
CA	Kenneth R. Hart
AA	William W. Hilaman
PP	James G. Jones
PP	Richard D. Kenny
PP	Galen B. Kilburn Jr.
CA	George D. Livingston Jr.
PP	Joshua W. Massey
CA	Angus C. Morrison
SSS	William C. Neel
PP	Walton K. Nussbaum Jr.
CA	Joseph L. Parker Jr.
CA	Jeffrey P. Rohr
SSS	Hurley W. Rudd Jr.
CA	Joshua P. Stephens
	Jon A. Strandhagen
PP	Mark A. Werner
JWL	H. L. Wiles
CA	David R. Zimmerman

Florida Delta

University of Miami

CA	Alan L. Bialkowski
	Michael J. Coronia
AA	Armand E. Durrieu
JWL	J. Cary Findlay
CA	Jack C. Finks
CA	William C. Haas
PP	Joseph C. Harvey
SSS	Bruce D. Kolb
	Daniel R. Lazaro
PP	Leo D. Leonardi Jr.
JWL	Eddie K. Maloof
	Kyle R. Mann
AA	Charles P. Mason Jr.
SSS	Gregory J. Meaney
AA	Ronald T. Modi
JWL	Richard J. Mooney
SSS	William C. Murphy II
PP	James T. Ross III

Giving Levels Legend

This annual report includes 2006 gifts and giving club levels. Gifts received after December 31, 2006 and giving club status obtained after that date will be recognized in the Foundation's 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
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Florida Epsilon

University of South Florida

CA Kenneth A. Bodley
AA Herbert H. Boltin Jr.
RTD C. T. Bray
SSS Steven J. Coltrain
PP George W. Engler Jr.
AR Michael J. Fimiani
JWL William M. Golden Jr.
James C. Maker
PP Woodrow W. Owen Jr.
PP W. Matt Prather
John T. Raber
SSS Ronald L. Rountree
SSS Mark D. Stichter

Florida Zeta

Jacksonville University

AA Dean M. Brubaker
PP Michael D. Bussey
PP H. Martin Chomiak
PP Ronald A. Frawley
Andre L. Gerard
CA Scott O. Meredith
JWL Francis A. Moran
CA Ronald K. Rogers
PP Ronald W. Tilton

Florida Theta

University of Tampa

Matthew J. Akins
AWR R. Kyle Bailey
JWL Larry G. Baratta
Jonathan E. Gormley
Dean A. Koutroumanis
SSS J. W. Loving Jr.
CA Brian J. Malison
CA James C. McCarthy
RTD William R. Richardson
CA Jeffrey D. Rubel
AA D. Geoffrey Ruffer
RTD Fred N. Stribling

Florida Iota

University of Central Florida

AA Lyle P. Agins
CA Kevin W. Cunningham
Rafael A. Del Castillo
CA Gregory T. Rhodes

Florida Kappa

Florida International

University
SSS Peter J. Ghaleb

Florida Lambda

Ringling School of Art and Design

Luis A. Espinosa

CA Thomas M. Rodgers
Gregory R. Tariff
Charles E. Wissinger

Florida Mu

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University

AA Lyman B. Adams
L. Jason Breakfield
Christopher T. Haas
Jonathan C. Heaton
Joshua A. Langlais
Lee M. London
Scott W. Longshore
AA Lawrence H. McDonald
Perry D. Mills II
Larry Angel Lontok Obias
Scott S. Yoak

Georgia Alpha

University of Georgia

CA Walter R. Acree
CA Richard G. Austin
SSS Robert L. Bass Jr.
CA Charles A. Beckum
CA Thomas D. Body III
Benjamin T. Bridges
Clifford S. Campbell Jr.
AA Hal L. Cofer Jr.
JWL R. Carter Crittenden
AA Fred DeLoach Jr.
PP Wilmer M. Dickey Jr.
CA William H. Duckworth Jr.
SSS William C. Edwards
PP John T. Fontaine
PP John W. Griffin
Henry D. Gurley
CA Curt O. Hall Jr.
CA Nathan E. Hill
Edward J. Hogan
CA Thomas J. Kempton
AA Lee S. Laster
CA Leon A. Marsha Jr.
AA John B. Munson
F. David Muschamp
PP Paul P. Raulet Jr.
PP Clarence L. Rhodes Jr.
SSS Owen M. Roberts III
CA H. English Robinson Jr.
CA Sidney O. Smith Jr.
SSS Gerald P. Thurmond
JWL Benjamin H. Underwood
PP John T. Wasdin
CA Rentz Woodruff
AA Taylor G. Woodruff

Georgia Beta

Emory University

AA Joshua M. Ammerman
SSS Matthew D. Ammerman
CA Herbert L. Arnold
PP Robert W. Barnes
CA Marshall S. Berdan

CA Thomas J. Bixler II
PP Arthur L. Burns Jr.
PP Robert P. Campbell Jr.
AA Joseph E. Carruth
PP Thomas S. Chambless
JWL Ben F. Cheek III
Charles J. Collins Jr.
AA Warren N. Coppedge Jr.
SSS David J. Cutler
AA Tyler C. Cymet
Charles L. Dickson Jr.
AA William B. Dunn
PP Richard B. Fentin
SSS Douglas S. Field
CA Clyde E. Gibson
CA Robert F. Henry Jr.
CA Irwin T. Hyatt Jr.
CA Allen N. Jelks
CA J. Sherwood Jones Jr.
PP George W. Mathews III
JWL Robert B. Morris
PP Nick J. Pisaris
PP Frank M. Ridley III
PP Charles F. Scott Jr.
PP Robert D. Strauss
RTD Russell D. Thomas
CA Jack Torbett
CA Thomas E. Van Houten Jr.
AA Franklin N. Ward
PP Robert G. Wellon
PP Jeffrey K. Whittle
CA John B. Wight III
CA W. Emory Williams
AA Thomas W. Wright Jr.
CA Robert M. Zuker

Georgia Gamma

Mercer University

SSS Clifford E. Alexander
Robert K. Arthur
Kerry J. Ayres Jr.
CA M. Felder Barfield
PP George R. Boyd Jr.
AA Elliott E. Brack
SSS William B. Daniel Jr.
Robert H. Dickerson
CA Robert G. Faircloth
CA Thomas F. Flournoy Jr.
PP James L. Hannah
PP R. Andrew Jardine
AA Peter A. Jensen Jr.
CA Royce A. Johnson Jr.
AWR Charles H. Keaton
AA G. Ryan Meyer von Bremen
AA Michael S. Meyer von Bremen
AA William A. Newsom
SSS James L. O'Quinn
CA Edward P. Pawley IV
SSS Durwood T. Pye III
CA Joshua D. Robertson
CA Jeremy P. Sale
SSS Neil A. Struby
Charles A. Whatley
JWL Robert C. White

Linwood W. Zoller Jr.

Georgia Delta

Georgia Institute of Technology

SSS William H. All III
PP Richard A. Aycock Jr.
CA John L. Barner Jr.
AA John E. Bauknight III
PP Carl M. Baumgardner
JWL William E. Beckham Jr.
AA J. Richard Cook
JWL Daniel B. Curtis
SSS Timothy D. Cutler
JWL Charles L. Davidson Jr.
SSS Francis S. Dennis III
PP Carlton S. Duggan
PP Kinloch F. Dunlap
CA Robert H. English
CA Bruce A. Fischer
PP Timothy S. Floyd
JWL Michael P. Franke
AA Henry D. Furniss Jr.
James W. Ganong
PP Alfred F. Gentle Jr.
CA Robert W. Goree
SSS Wilfred E. Gross Jr.
CA Joseph W. Hagan Jr.
JWL Frank C. Harrell
CA Roy D. Hiller
PP Eric E. Hogan Jr.
AA Stanley N. Holditch
CA Michael J. Hollison
AA John C. Holman II
CA J. Terry Honan
CA Robert H. Horak
JWL Frederick A. Hoyt Jr.
PP Philip V. Keb
CA Donald M. Kennedy
JWL Richard H. Maddux
SSS Benton J. Mathis Jr.
PP James W. McCook III
JWL Joel H. McCormick
PP William K. McKibbin
AA Wesley C. Paxson
PP Robert W. Saacke
CA Brandon C. Sharrett
RM Cecil J. Silas
CA John E. Smith II
PP Charles A. Smithgall III
CA John C. Staton Jr.
CA Bill S. Swilley
AA Marvin Tabor Jr.
PP Ralph M. Tanner III
CA William T. Towles
AA Bill C. Wainwright III
CA Jack V. Walz
PP Frank B. Williams Jr.
SSS George N. Williams
Clinton S. Winter Jr.

Georgia Epsilon

Georgia Southern University

PP Lovett Bennett Jr.

Gifts by Chapter

FC Robert A. Biggs
AA Jefferson D. Copeland IV
AA Rahn Hutcheson
JWL Steve A. Lynch
AA Joe E. Mathews
CA Michael R. Sanders

Georgia Zeta

Georgia College

SSS Dean P. Bagwell
SSS John C. Barnes Jr.
CA Scott M. Clemens
AA Robert A. Nelson
PP Philip J. Stein

Idaho Alpha

University of Idaho

CA Richard G. Ahrens
Jeffrey W. Brooks
AA David L. Christensen
Ian M. Harpole
AA Laurence D. Jansen
PP Thomas J. Kurdy
CA Richard L. Martin Jr.
CA Patrick W. Muldoon
AWR Lawrence A. Nye
PP Robert D. Payne
AWR Jeremiah A. Quane
Andrew R. Stark

Illinois Alpha

Northwestern University

AWR Joseph J. Alfievic
JWL Frederick G. Becker
AA Jay A. Behrens
CA John H. Beirise
CA William F. Bell
CA Edward B. Brandon
AA Ronald K. Church
SSS Richard S. Cutler Jr.
SSS Larry Y. Dann
PP Richard W. Daspit
CA Richard H. Dean
SSS Bruce M. Dominick
PP E. Lane Exley
AA Stuart D. Fox
JWL Edwin C. Gage III
PP Michael C. Grieb
CA Donald A. Mallett
JWL George G. McDonald
JWL John A. McQuown
PP Robert G. Mould
AA Lee R. Olson
JWL John W. Popp
JWL R. Fenn Putman
PP Henry B. Reiling
AA Robert W. Rivett
CA Ralph W. Rydholm
PP Thomas H. Seefurth
CA J. MacAlpine Smith

CA John E. Stoneman
SSS William P. Sund
PP Roger J. Thomson
Charles P. Watkins
PP John W. Wise
PP Alden T. Wulff
JWL Stephen J. Youliss

Illinois Beta

University of Chicago

JWL Charles F. Axelson Jr.
Travis Blane
CA John M. H. Gregg
JWL Joseph M. Kacena
CA Paul R. Kaup
Barney S. Keller
AA Christopher W. Markgraf
AA Robert J. McKinsey
JWL Jeffrey M. Trinklein

Illinois Eta

University of Illinois

PP Bruce A. Anderson
John C. Andrie
CA Paul D. Bauer
AWR John C. Brearley
JWL Steven R. Camferdam
PP Scott W. Cleave Jr.
SSS William G. Dady
AA Walter M. Downs
AA David S. Druz
CA George H. Dunn
SSS Richard L. Ekin
CA Joseph W. Epkins
FC Jerry J. Felmley
CA Richard H. Foley
AA William D. Gabbard
ARP Lawrence W. Gougler
AWR William B. Grubb Jr.
AA Urban Hipp
PP Alonzo L. Hunter
JWL Andrew J. Hurter II
CA Robert F. Ingels
SSS Jon J. Jenkins
PP Frank W. Jennings III
Nicholas W. Klitzing
RTD Richard T. Leighton
CA Clark E. Lund
PP Timothy D. McCarthy
JWL David G. McGann
Kevin D. McLaren
AA Michael W. Mette
AA Joseph L. Mohan
SSS John C. Morscheiser
Thomas W. Moss
AA Thomas L. Nolan Jr.
PP James W. Ostry
CA John R. Palm
PP Erwin B. Seegers
AA Kenneth C. Siegel
CA Brian P. Sprague
FC John B. Swisher
AA David J. Thompson
CA L. Emmerson Ward

AA Charles K. Waters
JWL Robert W. Werner
AA David I. West
CA Richard A. Wham
Elmer B. Wulf
PP Todd M. Zeller

Illinois Theta

Lake Forest College

CA Thomas G. Bartels
SSS Richard W. Eickhoff
PP James Hatzis
CA James L. Kenney
SSS J. C. Kinney
CA David P. McElvain
PP William R. Rediske

Illinois Iota

Eastern Illinois University

James F. Spinner

Illinois Delta-Zeta

Knox College

AA Quinton D. Baily
PP Robert D. Baldwin
AA Leonard F. Berg
PP James L. Bjorkman
AA Ronald K. Carpenter
AA Richard J. Dunsing
PP Joseph P. Glimco Jr.
SSS Morton L. Hotchkiss
PP Philip R. Percy
William E. Phillips
CA George W. Porter
CA Michael S. Ruffolo
PP S. Scott Smith
JWL Hugh A. Strickland
AA Vernon C. Thomson Jr.
SSS Joris M. Tinbergen
JWL James M. Trapp

Indiana Alpha

Indiana University

SSS Jon R. Bausback
CA Kenneth S. Brown
AA Ralph E. Daum
PP James T. Eason
PP Jeffery W. Ehringer
AA Martin R. Finley
AA Gregory A. Graham
AA Earl R. Johnson
CA Jack A. Kenworthy
CA Joseph E. Kenworthy II
PP William F. Laut
PP Jeffrey E. McClellan
PP John D. Newhouse
PP D. Douglas Newman II
PP Joseph P. Prout
PP Mark E. Rhodes
CA Anton P. Sohn
AA Frederick T. Spahr
Terrence E. Spradlin
PP Gerald F. Swan

SSS Mark A. Thiros
PP Michael W. Thomas
SSS Charles M. Truax
AA Richard D. Voreis
CA R. Scott Waddell
AA Wayne Warden Jr.

Indiana Beta

Wabash College

CA Michael L. Eckerle
PP Stephen A. Ellis
AA Louis J. Fenoglio
Keith A. Garrard
SSS Larry K. Hutchison
PP Charles J. Kramer
AA Melvin J. Pulver
John D. Stewart

Indiana Gamma

Butler University

PP Henry W. Abts
AA Josef C. Afanador
SSS Joseph A. Bari
JWL John D. Cooke
PP John E. Duffin
CA Michael D. Eikenberry
SSS Richard A. Florence
SSS J. K. Gardner
PP Steven H. Johnson
PP Leon M. Liverett
PP Richard E. Lohss
AWR Frederic B. Lowrie Jr.
PP James C. Mallers
CA C. Thomas McClintic
CA William S. Mortimer
SSS Todd W. Pease
CA W. S. Perry
JWL James H. Ringer
PP Robert A. Senour
CA Lonnie D. Showley
SSS Darin A. Siders
PP Robert H. Strickland
Jeremy F. Stump
CA Charles W. Thompson
JWL Don A. Thompson
AA Bryan B. Walters Jr.
PP Stephen E. Wheeler

Indiana Delta

Franklin College

AA Robert Winters Ater
PP Lyman L. Benner Jr.
AWR Voris V. Boll
SSS Thomas W. Boyer
CA Forest D. Daugherty
PP Gordon V. Daugherty
PP Michael J. Fiorini
PP Alvin G. Fisher Jr.
PP Robert I. Foist
SSS Ray K. Greathouse
SSS Lawrence R. Kellogg
PP Jeffrey L. Kent
PP George E. Klinger

Gifts by Chapter

PP	Foster T. McCarty III
PP	Harold Mulholland
PP	Richard D. Norman
	Gary J. O'Connor
AA	Paul M. Patmore
CA	James F. Quimby
PP	L. Michael Ream
	Thomas M. Scheumann
AA	Robert N. Switzer
	Richard L. Van Cleave

Indiana Epsilon

Hanover College

PP	Ralph W. Anderson
PP	Charles W. Barnett
CA	George D. Brutcher
JWL	Robert L. Burkart
AA	Kevin A. Christman
PP	James R. Davis
PP	Burk C. Fleming
SSS	Garth P. Goodlett
AA	Andrew J. Jankowski
PP	Edward H. Jeffery
PP	Gerry L. Kaufman
AA	Richard E. Kessler
SSS	David E. Lawson
PP	James E. Lewis
PP	James E. Massman
AA	Charles A. McCorkle
SSS	James H. McCracken
JWL	Gary B. Montgomery
PP	Dwight E. Nelson
AA	Robert W. Newman
	William W. Porter
SSS	Robert C. Sand Jr.
CA	John M. Srofe
SSS	August J. Sturm
PP	James R. Terhune
JWL	Daniel M. Vaughan
JWL	Edward G. Whipple
SSS	Keith E. White

Indiana Zeta

DePauw University

AA	Jack L. Barnes
	David J. Benson
	Seth A. Berger
AA	Barry L. Boehm
	Marvin O. Christman
SSS	Robert L. Duncan
CA	Lawrence S. Dunham
PP	John E. Edwards
PP	Stephen W. Hadley
PP	Donald G. Heatherly
PP	Edward R. Hjorth
CA	Richard B. Kotila
CA	Elroy F. Langill
AA	Craig L. McGaughey
PP	Dexter M. Means
AA	Douglas E. Milliken

JWL	Mark Z. Orr
JWL	William R. Powell
SSS	Val Price Jr.
PP	Richard H. Rohm
PP	Thomas A. Rohm
	Daniel E. Schloss
AA	Heath C. Steele
PP	Thomas R. Teegarden
PP	Gerald L. Ward
	Kurt E. White

Indiana Eta

Indiana State University

PP	Kenneth A. Amos
AA	W. Tom Averitt
CA	Ned H. Bade
SSS	Gary B. Boggs
PP	Kenneth E. Felt
PP	Anthony S. Freeman
	Phillip L. Hale Jr.
PP	R. Andrew Harper
CA	Samuel Hawkins
PP	Darren K. Peck
PP	Jeffrey D. Rollins
AA	Kenneth P. Senseman
PP	Walter K. Smith
	Derek M. Vorndran

Indiana Theta

Purdue University

	Von T. Ballew
CA	Gary R. Batesole
PP	Mark C. Beatty
CA	Larry L. Bennison
CA	William T. Bourke
SSS	Frank S. Calamusa
CA	J. Allan Campbell
SSS	Thomas C. Chronister
AWR	Robert S. Colquhoun*
PP	William J. Darley
CA	Jerald V. Dunlap
AA	Joseph W. Elliott
AA	Richard L. Freer
AA	Jacque G. Gaffigan
CA	James A. Gage
	Barclay P. Gano
CA	A. John Geis
AWR	Gordon M. Graham
SSS	David W. Hanna
	Russell M. Harden
PP	Timothy J. Harmon
AA	John R. Hayes
PP	Scott J. Hinsch
PP	Gordon A. Hobbs
CA	Robert L. Holloway
JWL	Jay V. Ihlenfeld
CA	Douglas A. Joyce
AA	Daniel E. Keyler
JWL	Donald E. Klingler
PP	Donald R. Kussmaul
PP	Ralph O. Lafuze
CA	James R. Love
PP	Robert K. Marlowe
CA	Stephen W. Marmon

AA	Edward E. McCallum
CA	F. D. McDaniel
CA	Edward J. Mooney Jr.
PP	Thomas P. Moore
SSS	Scott A. Morey
AA	William I. Ney
CA	John R. Patterson Jr.
SSS	Michael E. Pawlicki
SSS	Clarence A. Posthauer
	Jack W. Renforth
CA	Charles S. Sale II
JWL	Wesley H. Sowers
PP	James A. Stoddart
JWL	Robert B. Taylor
PP	James T. Thompson
PP	Philip F. Trego
JWL	Paul V. Troup III
JWL	James T. Whitehead
CA	J. Paul Williamson
CA	Jeffrey S. Wohlford

Indiana Iota

Valparaiso University

CA	David W. Gitch
SSS	J. David Hershfeld
CA	Robert B. Schuemann
CA	Harold K. Ulreich

Indiana Kappa

Ball State University

PP	Timothy J. Dailey
SSS	Dale E. Ernstes
SSS	Timothy A. Jorczak
SSS	Paul R. Kiger II
AA	Eric R. Losin
	Ryan P. Lutton
	David A. Niedzwiecki
CA	Patrick J. Roberts
PP	Matthew W. Tucco

PP	John L. Velasquez
CA	James L. Wise
	Patrick R. Ytzen

Indiana Lambda University of Southern Indiana

	John V. Goebel
	Chris S. Gruening
SSS	Major D. Howe
	Alexius R. Howell
SSS	Joseph E. Lake
	Andrew T. McGuire
SSS	Douglas K. McWilliams
SSS	David S. Meier
	Evan A. Porter
CA	Morris D. Stephens II

Iowa Alpha

Iowa Wesleyan College

CA	William P. Aldridge
PP	Arvid H. Anderson
PP	James L. Barham
SSS	Melvin B. Bergstrom
CA	Alden L. Doud
CA	Nairn B. Farnsworth
PP	A. Kenneth Fry
	Jerry K. Hawbaker
	Adam B. Krack
PP	David D. Lodwick
CA	Peter B. Mann
JWL	Charles R. McCuen
AA	Frederick W. Miller
CA	Clarence D. Patterson
AA	Thomas J. Peters
	Charles E. Rodgers Jr.
PP	Dennis E. Runbom
CA	Allen R. Scott
SSS	Michael J. Stumpf

Giving Levels Legend

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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
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Gifts by Chapter

SSS Michael J. Van Hamme
AA Larry G. Weirather
PP Robert Wustrow

Iowa Beta

University of Iowa

SSS Richard H. Baxter
CA John H. Bradke
PP Harlan W. Broberg
CA Benjamin A. Corey
JWL James S. DuBois
SSS Robert D. Galloway
SSS James C. Green
SSS Lyle H. Hoffmann
SSS John W. Josse
CA C. Robert Kincaid
SSS Fred C. Lovrien
CA John E. McTavish
PP Paul A. Parker Jr.
AA Don A. Petersen
SSS Thomas F. Purdon
CA Charles L. Silliman

Iowa Gamma

Iowa State University

RTD William R. Beckman
PP Daniel F. Bernard
PP Allen N. Bolte
AA Timothy A. Brainerd
SSS Patrick W. Brockamp
Tyler G. Cronk
CA Gordon O. Dalsbo
Robert M. Deal
CA Harold W. Dotts Jr.
CA Jeffrey N. Downing

AA Cameron C. Dubes
PP Craig W. Dunagan
CA Norman P. Dunlap
PP Bernard A. Everett
PP William R. Farr
AA Steven J. Good
ARP William A. Goodwin
CA Allan V. Hallquist
PP Jack R. Hansen
AA James T. Hartman
PP Richard S. Hayes
PP Gilbert B. Hennenfent
PP Gregg C. Hiatt
PP Joseph B. Hill
PP Donald D. Holmes
AA Burtram C. Hopkins II
FC William R. Jackson Jr.
CA John R. Jamison
PP Steven N. Jensen
Jay P. Kilby
AA Gregory A. Libby
ARP John G. Lingenfelter
AA Daniel A. Longnecker
SSS David R. Mahling
JWL Marc Steven Mores
Jared L. Mortenson
PP Bradley H. Nelson
SSS John E. Nutty
PP J. P. Osteen
AA John B. Prince Jr.
PP Terry A. Reid
AA Donald J. Schonberg II
PP John R. Smith
PP Robert R. Smith
CA James Speicher
JWL Raymond H. Steben Jr.
CA Joseph S. Stoddard
PP Brian W. Sugden
CA George W. Sugden

PP Craig P. Tatrow
SSS John R. Theile
PP Gary S. Thompson
JWL James C. Tilden
PP James F. Vancura
PP John A. Vanden Brink
CA Gerald L. Walker
PP Robert G. Wilson
CA Roger H. Wold
Peter N. Wolf
AA Mell T. Wostoupal
SSS Bruce H. Wyma

Iowa Delta

Drake University

AA George H. Bell Jr.
SSS Scott R. Carlson
RTD Mark A. Dagitz
AA Michael C. Diedring
SSS Stephen C. Foster III
Gerald S. Hacker
Robert R. Haines II
AA David L. Jenkins
PP John F. Kelly
Benjamin J. Krieger
Stephen G. Krochmal Jr.
SSS Everett L. Lindgren
CA Rod A. Patterson
JWL Gary L. Rudin
PP Ryan C. Rusin
CA I. Lee Schneider Jr.
CA Frederic N. Scripps
Allan C. Somers
SSS David J. Thompson

Kansas Alpha

University of Kansas

CA Curtis H. Alloway
CA Bradley K. Anderson
CA Tom S. Anderson
Scott P. Baker

AWR Russell V. Baltis Jr.

JWL Frank J. Becker
JWL James A. Billings
SSS Buford L. Bissell Jr.
AA John M. Bowen Jr.
SSS John W. Brand
CA William W. Brown
JWL David V. Burgett
CA David J. Clymer

AWR Mack V. Colt
AWR Allen T. Compton
FC Thornton Cooke II

Richard J. Croker
PP Kenneth I. Danneberg
CA John C. Dicus
PP Jerry E. Driscoll
CA Roy A. Edwards III
JWL Charles W. Elliott
SSS Kent L. Floerke
PP William J. French III
SSS William L. Gochis
CA Dean A. Graves
PP Dean W. Graves

SSS James S. Greenwood
AA Delmont C. Hadley
CA Charles R. Hall Sr.
SSS John E. Hedrick
CA Dick R. Hughes
AA Theodore B. Ice
JWL Allan D. Jennings
PP William K. Jensen
CA Harry J. Jett
PP Jeff M. Johnson
AWR Monte C. Johnson
SSS Thomas K. Jones
CA Harry E. Jordan Jr.
FC William S. Kanaga
FC Harold W. Knapheide III
PP Kenneth R. Kubitschek
AA Michael S. Kukuk
SSS David C. Leek
AA Kenneth R. Lewis
PP Thomas J. Manning
CA Edward P. Marquis
SSS Marvin J. Martin
PP Mark W. McCaughey
Joseph M. McGreevy
Thomas H. McGuire
CA Donald C. McIlrath
CA Leslie G. McLaughlin
PP Mark M. McLiney
SSS Max G. Merrill
PP Plez V. Miller III
CA Thomas A. Miller
SSS Curtis G. Morrill
CA Edmund N. Morrill
SSS Howard H. Nearing
JWL Warren J. Newcomer Jr.
PP Dale E. Oliver
SSS David E. Oliver
AA Robert C. Orr
Joseph S. Pearson
PP Don B. Pfitzenreuter
Lewis A. Phillips
AA Steven C. Pirner
PP Charles T. Porter
CA Will G. Price III
PP William W. Regier
PP James C. Remsberg
AA Chad M. Renn
PCB A. Scott Ritchie
RTD A. Scott Ritchie III
CA Jack D. Ritchie
Alex R. Rock
CA Michael E. Rome
CA John W. Saylor Jr.
AA Douglas B. Scheideman
PP Brent D. Schlosser
CA James K. Schwartz
RTD Dolph C. Simons
AA Frederick N. Six
CA Alan R. Sleeper Jr.
PP Steve W. Sloan
JWL John H. Stauffer
CA Stanley H. Stauffer
SSS Wayland A. Stephenson
JWL Jack L. Stuber

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 AWR Clyde E. Thompson
 CA James M. Tinklepaugh
 AA Thomas C. Triplett
 RTD Thomas W. Van Dyke
 PP Jack H. Ward
 AWR Harold S. Warwick
 PP William K. Waugh III
 AWR Ralph L. Weir Jr.
 AA M. Dean Wells
 Virgil E. Wenger
 JWJL Winton A. Winter Jr.

Kansas Beta

Washburn University

PP Timothy M. Badwey
 Robert E. Bauer
 PP Terry E. Beck
 AA Warren B. Beydler
 AA J. Patrick Birkbeck
 SSS Robert E. Bliss
 PP Donald A. Bobo
 SSS Ralph G. Bowen
 FC Steven A. Brown
 AA Elwin F. Cabbage
 CA Harold O. Chapman Jr.
 JWJL Robert L. Chesnut
 JWJL James G. Clarke
 SSS Charles E. Cordt
 CA David A. Curnutt
 PP Richard E. Davis
 AA William I. Davis
 John S. Dean III
 PP Robert J. Dockhorn
 Alan D. Einsel
 SSS Frank E. Fawcett
 PP Ronald K. Ford
 AA Dick A. Geis
 SSS Eric E. J. Grampp
 JWJL E. Charles Hageman
 PP John F. Hayes
 CA Ronald R. Hein
 CA Christopher R. Hill
 SSS George M. Ireland
 AA Jack E. Jensen
 PP Andrew W. Johnson
 JWJL Onis L. Lemon
 AA Gene C. Malone Jr.
 AA Dean A. McAtee
 SSS John E. McIntosh
 JMW Fred L. Merrill
 PP George H. Mikesich
 JWJL Joseph W. Morris
 CA Edwin R. Phelps III
 AA Frank P. Pollner
 CA Ronald L. Robb
 AA James T. Sellards
 PP Theron L. Sims
 Kyle A. Sissom
 CA James C. Slattery

PP John L. Smith
 PP Damian L. Strohmeyer
 RTD Robert C. Taggart
 CA Terry A. Taggart
 PP Aaron L. Walker
 PP J. John Wortman
 AA James D. Wright
 PP Keith E. Zarker

Kansas Gamma

Kansas State University

PP R. Kent Adams
 PP Jon R. Barbee
 AA Richard E. Boyce
 PP Richard A. Brantingham
 CA William R. Bryson
 AA Harold S. Cole
 AA Clark D. Danner
 AA Donald L. DeShazer
 PP Mark A. Galyardt
 AA Philip N. Haas
 CA Larry E. Heasty
 AA Brenton L. Heidebrecht
 Michael A. Jasinski
 AA Charles E. Johnson
 Michael J. Kelly
 SSS Richard D. Konold
 SSS William H. Lewis Jr.
 JWJL Lowell D. New
 SSS Clarence W. Norris
 CA Gene M. Olander
 CA George A. O'Neal
 AWR Richard D. Pearson
 Michael D. Penrod
 PP Donald C. Phinney
 JWJL Marc R. Ramsdale
 CA Bradley J. Razook
 Richard R. Robertson
 SSS Daniel E. Stock
 CA John H. Sudduth
 Charles E. Tuttle Jr.
 AWR Christopher Williams
 AA Stanley E. Wingate

Kansas Delta

Wichita State University

RTD James C. Allen
 CA Kenneth C. Alley
 JWJL Mark H. Armfield
 Brandon G. Bogue
 SSS Gregory R. Boxberger
 SSS Nicholas R. Cordt
 AA Ty M. Coup
 PP Norman E. Downing
 CA Kevin R. Dreiling
 Cooper Burgoyne Edgington
 AWR Robert A. Geist
 CA Paul E. Hampel
 AA John D. Lachenmayr
 SSS Robert G. Langenwalter
 CA Darrell W. Moore
 AA Brenton D. Myers
 Eric W.T. Pyles
 SSS Michael G. Schutte

Travis D. Tracy
 Tyler P. Winters

Kansas Epsilon

Emporia State University

Drew A. Fowler
 PP Douglas A. Lees
 AA Rueben D. Perez
 PP Robert T. Shadoin
 SSS Mitchell J. Spencer
 Drew W. Stein

Kansas Zeta

Southwestern College

Ryan D. Amberg
 Daryl J. Green

Kansas Eta

Kansas State University-Salina

Kendal J. Brown
 SSS Delton Richard Gordon
 Justin R. Schneider
 Christopher K. Young

Kentucky Epsilon

University of Kentucky

JWJL Anthony H. Ambrose
 SSS James G. Bell Jr.
 SSS Howard H. Bright
 CA Jefferson D. Brother Jr.
 FC H. Frank Burkholder Jr.
 James M. Caldwell
 Luther B. Caldwell Jr.
 Bruce J. Campbell Jr.
 SSS William G. Conkwright Jr.
 CA Robert E. Courtney
 JWJL Cornelius D. Dosker III
 Drew R. Gardner
 Donald E. Grannan
 AA Winthrop H. Hopson
 SSS Jeffery P. Lacy
 PP Clark K. Orttengruber
 CA William C. Penick
 Charles S. Robertson
 CA George D. Robinson
 Christopher D. Schuetz
 AA Robert L. Steineker
 Daniel S. Turner
 AA Alexander B. Veech Jr.
 CA Hugh M. Walker Jr.
 PP Teddy G. Wood
 CA Orman R. Wright Jr.

Kentucky Zeta

Kentucky Wesleyan College

PP S. Karl Herzer Jr.
 PP James M. Raine III

Kentucky Eta

Western Kentucky University

Robert E. Anderson III

CA Phillip W. Barnhouse Jr.
 JWJL William R. Bartlett II
 SSS Bruce L. Bennett
 CA Timothy S. Gilbert
 SSS Joseph L. Morel
 SSS James L. Moss
 PP Albert W. Norris
 AWR Charles L. Pride
 AA Edward C. Ryan Jr.
 SSS Bill D. Whittaker
 PP W. Richard Young

Kentucky Theta

Eastern Kentucky University

PP Timothy L. Brown
 AA Jack G. Burton Jr.
 AA William E. Davis
 PP Bruce L. Dickey
 Chad M. Hall
 JWJL Ernest M. House
 PP Richard C. Johnston
 CA Robert D. Kelly
 SSS J. Todd Mason
 SSS Richard M. Moore
 Joshua J. Murtaugh
 AWR Mark H. Ochsenbein
 AA Todd M. Yates

Kentucky Alpha-Delta

Centre College

CA Henry H. Dickinson
 SSS William M. Dishman Jr.
 SSS H. Reade Heskamp
 CA Robert E. Loper
 SSS Richard S. Raymond
 CA Joseph R. Rimstidt
 PP James D. Rouse
 CA Harold H. Smith
 AA Mark G. Smith
 Daniel D. Stewart Jr.
 CA Robert H. Walkup Jr.

Louisiana Alpha

Tulane University

PP Charles E. Felger
 SSS S. Stuart Hellmann Jr.
 PP Robert A. Murphy Jr.
 PP Ronald C. Smith
 AA Warren F. Taylor Jr.
 PP Lowell Westerman

Louisiana Beta

Louisiana State University

PP Jan Barlow Jr.
 Brett P. Billiot
 SSS William S. Burns Jr.
 AA William G. Clark
 AA Phelps T. Delaune Jr.
 Daniel J. Dominique
 Michael J. Fauchaux
 CA Thorn C. Huffman
 AA Paul M. Marek
 AA Huie A. Miller

Gifts by Chapter

AA R. James Montgomery
Jared M. Newchurch
Corey M. Ritts
PP David F. Sellen
AA Sylvester J. Tuminello

Louisiana Gamma University of Louisiana- Lafayette

CA Mark A. Bickham
Lawrence W. Uhde III

Louisiana Delta Louisiana State University- Shreveport

SSS Casper A. Tooke III

Maine Alpha Colby College

AA Dwight L. Parsons II

Manitoba Alpha University of Manitoba

RJM F. Ross Johnson
Bryce W. Kumka
Justin Fraser Reitsma
Beau D. Schell
Sebastian J. Snidal

Maryland Alpha University of Maryland

CA Christopher R. Aceto
SSS David A. Afshar
CA W. Ray Ascherfeld
FC George F. Atwell
JWL Brian H. Bailey
David W. Beadles
CA James E. Berg
AA Richard E. Birkmeyer
SSS Jason T. Brant
PP Gaylord Brooks
ARP Robert B. Burns*
AA Joseph R. Castiglione
RTD A. James Clark
PP John P. Corderman
SSS Harry J. Cranston Jr.
CA Harold C. Curtis Jr.
PP Richard C. Daniel
PP P. Douglas Dollenberg
SSS David R. Drager Jr.
PP Val D. Dulay
PP Thomas D. Fox
Daniel P. Good
SSS Brian D. Gross
CA John J. Hannigan III
CA Donald R. Hardesty
AA Thomas T. Hare
PP Adam M. Hasner
SSS Monte D. Hinkle

CA Richard P. Horner
PP Preston E. Insley
SSS John E. Jacob Jr.
PP Ray R. Kazmierski
SSS John C. King
SSS Robert A. King
AA George E. Linthicum IV
AA Steven J. Lombardo
PP Phillip A. Minnick
PP Joseph E. Moore
PP Wayne E. Morris
JWL Thomas C. Morrison
AA John R. Munholland

RM Marvin J. Perry*
SSS Brett A. Phillips
JWL H. Russell Potts Jr.
PP Richard M. Powell
PP Richard C. Reeser
CA Paul K. Richardson
AA Robert C. Roberts
CA Sam H. Rogers Jr.
PP William L. Ruppertsberger
SSS Nicholas J. Schaus
PP William C. Schenke
SSS William L. Shea Jr.
AWR Joe Shearer
PP Robert R. Shuck
JWL Robert W. Smith
PP Robert A. Suchy
AA J. E. Swanson
PP John P. Thomas, Jr.
PP Joseph B. Townsend Jr.
SSS Thomas H. Tucker
FC Michael B. Twigg
William M. Vondersmith Jr.
PP William T. Ward
CA Christopher W. Washburn
AA Robert J. Wilbert
CA L. William Woods Jr.
PP Ryan M. Yeager

Maryland Beta McDaniel College

PP Robert C. Andrews
William A. Kauffman
PP Michael J. Lambert
PP William M. McCormick
Ryan A. Quillen
PP Leon D. Salzman
Matthew D. Strawsburg
SSS Wayne M. Winterling

Maryland Gamma Washington College

Christopher E. Broadwell
D. Trevor Carouge
PP Garry E. Clarke
PP Brendan J. Cunningham
CA Christopher J. Evans
Justin C. Gunn
James C. Lombardo

Massachusetts Alpha Williams College

PP H. Mercer Blanchard
Francis D. Johnson

Massachusetts Beta Amherst College

SSS John M. Cronkhite
PP George R. Jonelunas
Joel S. Minster
AA Harold S. Salzman
CA LeRoy Van Nostrand Jr.

Massachusetts Gamma Massachusetts Institute of Technology

PP Shugato S. Davis
JWL Paul A. Erskine
PP Phillip F. Frink Jr.
CA Christian A. Gimre Jr.
PP Matthew D. Gimre
JWL Boyd E. Givan
CA John H. Gusmer
PP Albert M. Harlow Jr.
JWL Ernest N. Hernandez
Bob Hofland Jr.
CA John H. Howell
AA John Y. Hsu
CA Frank J. Iskra
JWL L. Robert Johnson
JWL William R. Kampe II
CA Breene M. Kerr
AA Albert P. Kriek
PP W. S. Latimer
AA John V. Maxham
PP Andrew M. Nisbet
PP John C. Potter
PP Charles D. Seniawski
SSS Christopher C. Simeone
JWL Douglas C. Spreng
CA Charles L. Storrs Jr.
CA Robert M. O. Sutton Sr.
Reid C. Van Lehn
PP Stanley A. Wulf

Massachusetts Delta Bentley College

CA Mark A. Rydzy

Michigan Alpha University of Michigan

AA Michael S. Adams
PP James A. Baird Jr.
AA H. Scott Bjerke
PP Duane C. Bollert
CA M. Bliss Bowman
SSS George M. Broderick
Jonathan T. Buck
Robert T. Chappuis
Travis J. Copenhaver
Scott J. Dill
PP Curtis J. Gano
CA Herbert F. Harrington Jr.

CA David E. Hershey
SSS Herald H. Hughes Jr.
Evan S. Isaacs
CA Earl G. Keim
CA James B. Kelligrew
CA Peter C. Kinyon
CA Banning G. Lary
PP Marc D. Latman
SSS Robert C. Leland Jr.
PCB Frederick L. Leydorf
SSS William J. Libby Jr.
AA John D. Lobb Jr.
JWL Nathaniel J. Love
PP Richard N. Lundgren
Patrick W. Moore
SSS Terry N. Nulf
Jeffrey L. Post
CA James W. Root
SSS James R. Ruth
SSS Eugene F. Sikorovsky
SSS William C. Stewart
PP John K. Stuart Jr.
PP Daniel L. Tinkham
PP Joseph M. Valerio Jr.
CA Thomas R. Walsh
CA William D. Waterston
SSS William T. Woodell
AA Richard W. Young

Michigan Beta Michigan State University

PP Kingsley M. Brown III
CA Timothy P. Hicks
AA Charles S. Holt
JWL Thomas L. Kirkpatrick
PP Charles C. Krueger Jr.
Michael H. Lasecki
CA Richard T. Lewis
AA David E. Lukens
CA Matthew W. Mills
SSS Ross A. Noel
JWL Richard J. Shaw
SSS Daniel E. Smith
CA Charles A. Stoll
CA Richard O. Straight
PP Ed L. Williams Jr.

Michigan Delta Kettering University

AA Christopher G. Bala
SSS Richard C. Bolczak
Frederick M. Brushaber
JWL Ronald F. Buck
SSS Ronald J. Chaka
PP Frank J. Chunderlik
AWR Russell G. Gillard
AWR Eric L. Grubb
Jonathan T. Haio
CA Kevin A. Hyde
Herbert B. Jankowsky
PP David A. Jedrzejczak
Jason C. Jewell
Richard J. Keller
SSS Joel A. Kelly

Gifts by Chapter

Brian G. Wellhouse

AA Todd J. Kingsbury
PP Carl R. Kipp
SSS Eric L. Knapp
Kurt P. Liethen
PP Thomas P. Mathues
JWL David G. Owens
AA Richard L. Radecki
AWR Michael G. Scaratelli
PP Todd A. Seifferth
PP Bruce E. Sing
PP John Sosnowchik Jr.
CA William H. Underwood III
CA Daniel L. Veres

Michigan Epsilon

Northwood University

CA Raymond D. Andrews III
SSS Glenn A. Bates Jr.
Dennis J. Courtney
Colin M. Flannery
AA Travis M. Hartinger
Ryan P. Hotchkiss
Ryan M. Sodikoff
Chris P. Wiesman

Minnesota Alpha

University of Minnesota

PP Denis O. Bakke
James R. Bandelin
JWL Louis S. Binder
CA Daniel E. Donnellan
PP John L. Fesler
AWR Kenneth W. Jacobson
AWR Miles F. Kanne
CA Lucius B. Lackore
AA Jason L. Noland
JWL Duane A. Rasmussen
Harvey B. Schwalbach
PP Gordon L. Soltau
PP James S. Stubbs
PP Robert F. Williams
PP Richard F. Zejdlik

Minnesota Beta

Minnesota State University Mankato

CA Jeffrey A. Bertelson
AA James L. Brockberg
Joseph E. Burns
AA Terry M. Davis
PP John A. Dickerman
Marcus A. Hudson
JWL Gary L. Hugeback
Eric A. Laingen
Robert M. Maurer
CA Daniel L. Mundahl
CA Loras J. Neuroth
Tyson L. Peterson
CA Randall A. Reichert
RTD Frederick B. Schultz

Mississippi Alpha

University of Mississippi

PP Thomas S. Bass
AA William D. Belk Jr.
AWR David E. Brevard
CA Ernest A. Buford Jr.
CA Robert Burns Jr.
Edward S. Cracraft
PP Warner S. Currie
CA Kenneth C. Foose
SSS Henry A. Frazer
John A. Graves III
CA Robert P. Hughes Jr.
SSS Robert B. Jordan
AA Robert S. Lapeyre
AA Andrew L. Laws
JWL Fred W. Lentjes
PP Paul W. Lockett
SSS James E. McGinnis III
FC Robert B. Nance III
James E. Nix
PP Marshall C. Ramsey Jr.
JWL Tilden M. Shanahan
AA Briggs Smith, Jr.
CA John W. Stitt II
SSS William E. Stitt
SSS Richard G. Taylor
AA William J. Threadgill
PP Jay A. Travis III
Bryant C. Trotter
AA Randolph P. Wolfe

Mississippi Beta

Mississippi State University

SSS Richard W. Peterson Jr.
Jeffrey D. Smith

Missouri Alpha

University of Missouri

PP James K. Akard
PP Tyler P. Alcorn
SSS William L. Bickley
PP Robert W. Bitter
PP Gregory W. Boehne
CA Robert A. Burnett
PP Gerald C. Case
PP Donaldson Chapman Jr.
AA Gregory T. Clouse
SSS John T. Cook
PP Robert E. Dallmeyer Jr.
PP Frank X. Dwyer
JWL Edward B. Effrein
CA Conrad C. Franey
CA Lawrence R. Furrer
PP Robert P. Gondring
PP Jeffrey N. Gutknecht
SSS Christopher C. Hackman
JWL Geoffrey H. Halliday
SSS Don R. Handley Jr.
CA Robert H. Haubein Jr.
JWL Thomas R. Hayward

SSS John H. Hoelzel
CA Michael L. Holling
PP Richard L. Horn
PP Alan E. Huffine
PP Arthur G. Johnson
CA Kary L. Kabler
PP John S. Kirby
SSS Timothy W. Lanter
CA Sidney S. Lindley
JWL M. Bruce McClelland
CA John R. McGuire
JWL Allen Moore III
AWR Richard R. Nelson
CA William W. Regan
SSS Vernon G. Schaller
PP Paul A. Schumacher
PP James M. Senter Jr.
JWL Raymond D. Sewell
AWR Gilbert R. Shanley Jr.
CA Frank B. Shelden
PCB Russell D. Shelden
CA Byron Spencer Jr.
PP Donald L. Spicer
SSS Mark S. Tamasi
SSS Gregory L. Thackery
Vincent M. Tobin
CA Frank Tull III
CA George P. Vogt
SSS Carl W. Wardenburg
CA George H. Wood
CA George H. Wood, Jr.
CA William H. Woodson
CA Jesse H. Wright

PP Horace B. Barks
AA Jack E. Barnes
AA Daniel W. Beck
JWL Edward G. Behrens
PP Milton E. Black
AA William T. Branham
PP Robert N. Brell
JWL Richmond J. Brownson
PP Wallace M. Burger
CA Donald S. Buzard
JWL Edward H. Clayton Jr.
David W. DeVeydt
AR Arthur F. Hoge III
AA James B. Humphreys
PP Perry Ives
PP Robert D. Johnson
AA James T. Lacy
CA C. T. Lamkin
CA Edward S. Lewis
PP Warren M. Lonergan
SSS Laurence W. Lucas Jr.
CA Robert S. Maack
SSS Robert H. Miller
SSS James W. Moore
JWL Robert C. Morrison
CA William E. Reller
PP Ensle I. Schillb
SSS Alexander A. Seleznyov
SSS Dean R. Sippel
PP Harvey G. Weber
PP Justin A. Williamson III
CA Edgar B. Woodward

Missouri Gamma

Washington University

PP Herbert W. Booth Jr.
PP William N. Brown III
SSS William A. Bushdiecker
AA Edward D. Campbell Jr.

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OS	Oxford Society	\$500,000-\$999,999
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Annual Giving Level

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Gifts by Chapter

CA	Jules D. Campbell Jr.
CA	John G. D. Dubuque
CA	Tyrrell B. Eichler Jr.
AA	Joseph P. Funk
PP	William A. Grattendick
PP	Hord Hardin II
PP	Bruce S. Higginbotham
AA	Richard A. Hughes
PP	James P. Kennedy
PP	Charles Kilo
CA	Louis Kilo
PP	Donald C. Kirkpatrick
AA	Walter T. Leonard
CA	William B. Mill, Jr.
PP	James L. Murdock
SSS	Samuel C. Oliver
CA	Edson M. Outwin
SSS	Edward W. Rhodes
AA	Arthur W. Ronat
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	Donald R. Schneeberger
SSS	Steven R. Skinner
PP	H. Goff Thompson, Jr.
CA	Joseph C. Waldner
JWL	William D. Waller Jr.
PP	John S. Weyforth
JWL	Grant C. Woodard

Missouri Delta

Saint Louis University

	Bryan M. Arko
PP	Gary M. Gaertner Jr.
	Thomas M. Lundeen
PP	Stephen J. Martin

Missouri Epsilon

Missouri State University

PP	John A. Bogler
PP	James M. Brandenburg
AA	Jason M. Crockett
	J. Christopher Freeman
PP	John Gerald Gillardi
SSS	Scott A. Hardy
	Kyle M. Howard
SSS	Russell R. Marquart
JWL	Joseph S. Passanise
	Brett T. Pu

Missouri Zeta

Southeast Missouri State University

	Peter C. Boenker
AA	Kurtis J. Clasby
CA	John M. Cusick
JWL	Jeffrey N. Davis
	Ryan T. Frenz
PP	John F. Friedel
SSS	Christopher D. Kuykendall
JWL	Nathan P. Thomas

Missouri Eta

Missouri Western State College

	Jonathan W. Black
CA	Christopher J. Craig
	Adam R. Horn
	Benjamin K. Hultquist
	Essa P. Khalil
	Luke N. Mazur
AA	Jeffrey S. Moreno
PP	Scott S. Widener
	David W. Wyble

Missouri Theta

Northwest Missouri State University

	David G. Bales
	Matthew D. Shoush
	Brandon M. Stump
	Richard R. Thomas

Montana Alpha

University of Montana

CA	Donald D. Brickley
SSS	Alexander C. Ducich
SSS	Brandon Meyers
JWL	Gib S. Nichols
PP	Ernest W. Parker Jr.
SSS	Timothy J. Scott
PP	Donald F. Stanaway
CA	Warren F. Vaughan

Montana Beta

Montana State University

SSS	Bruce W. Fisher
SSS	W. Duane Roll II

Nebraska Alpha

University of Nebraska-Lincoln

SSS	George A. Anderson
CA	Edmund C. Buch
PP	Curtis R. Cardwell
PP	James R. Coe
PP	Howard A. Dinsdale
SSS	Gene M. Eckel
AA	Charles R. Elliott
CA	John A. Elliott
SSS	Dick G. Gerlach
AA	Jeffrey M. Grant
PP	James L. Harpstreith
CA	James L. Horner
	Ryan T. Hulme
	Matthew N. Jensen
PP	Jaret E. Jones
CA	Harry D. Koch
	Joseph W. Manglitz
CA	James H. Moore, Jr.
SSS	Donald L. Pakieser
PP	Alan L. Plummer
AA	P. Thomas Pratt, Jr.
AR	James Stuart
RJM	Joseph D. Williams
	Keith A. Wysocki

Nebraska Beta

University of Nebraska-Kearney

CA	Jeffrey A. Dillon
AA	George C. Grogan
SSS	Mark C. Miller
CA	Bruce A. Rippen
PP	Troy L. Zumbunnen

Nebraska Gamma

Creighton University

	Joshua J. Boesen
	Michael K. Burke
AA	Andrew M. Cleary
PP	Joseph D. Kohout
	Thomas J. O'Neill III
	Seamus M. Regan
	Brian M. Sadowski
PP	Daniel S. Wientzen

Nevada Alpha

University of Nevada-Reno

AA	Rodolfo W. Calizo Jr.
CA	Adam D. Cegavske
JWL	Brian F. Fralick
JWL	Alan H. Glover
CA	Glenn A. Goza
	Daniel Wesley Holman
	Ryan M. Kenney
	Ryan A. Kill
AA	David W. Mustard
SSS	Harold P. Olsen
AA	Todd A. Plimpton
	Michael G. Schmeiske

Nevada Beta

University of Nevada-Las Vegas

	Thomas A. Castleberry
SSS	John G. Church Jr.
CA	Anthony M. Deering
	Joseph A. Doucette
	Lawrence Pascua Garcia
AA	Nick A. Heeg
CA	Henry G. Heren IV
AA	Andre M. Lagomarsino
AA	Jeffrey B. Long
SSS	Jonathan L. Marshall
	Brian C. Pounds
PP	Jeffrey B. Rizzo
PP	Robert C. Snyder
AA	Albert M. Szczubiala

New Hampshire Alpha

Dartmouth College

SSS	Robert C. Brower Jr.
CA	Neil E. Disque
AA	Glower W. Jones
PP	Philip L. Kleinschmidt
PP	David W. Little
CA	James W. Mytton
CA	William W. Pulley
AA	Roger H. Thiele

New Hampshire Beta

Southern New Hampshire University

	Erick C. Clerico
	Tyler B. Drummond
AA	Raphael S. Liberty

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Rutgers State University of
New Jersey

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New Mexico Alpha

University of New Mexico

PP David A. Baumheckel

CA Ronald H. Bell

AA Marc L. Benjamin, Jr.
John J. Binnert

AA Robert D. Bohks

SSS James M. Brandenburg

CA Nicholas H. Brown

PP F. P. Pete Clements

PP Thomas D. Coughlen

PP Richard W. Czeiner

CA J. K. Davis

PP Robert T. Duffy

AA C. S. Dunlap

JWL Joseph Edward

JWL Robert C. Evans

CA Clark B. Funk

PP Douglas G. Gatchell

RTD William D. Grasse

JWL Donald Miller Halsey

SSS Charles E. Hancock

CA Kenneth D. Hansen

SSS John W. Harris

PP L. Crandall Hays

CA William S. Hays

CA John H. Holroyd

AA Christopher Inman

JWL John L. Jones

JWL Jason C. Julian

SSS Benjamin E. Kalish

PP R. F. Kleinschmidt Jr.

CA John G. Kuhn

PP Tom L. Lawson Jr.

AA Scott Leiter

Alfred C. Mastendino

AA Kennedy W. Merritt

CA Jerry A. Miller

JMW Robert J. Miller

JWL Thomas E. Minton

Brian L. Moore

CA Stephen A. Moore

CA Frederick M. Mossman

Kenneth G. Owens

Eddie Pendleton

CA Stephen L. Petross

PP John J. Pleyte

JWL Steven B. Rael

Adam M. Roberts

JWL John P. Ryan

SSS E. Russell Schwes Jr.

SSS Neil M. Spracklen

David J. Storch

CA James D. Strode Jr.

JWL Wallace L. Tate

CA Douglas F. Vaughan

New York Alpha

Cornell University

CA Philip H. Bartels

PP Roland D. Carlson

PP James A. Christ

John J. Conlon

AA Glenn P. Davis

SSS J. Kent Dirlam

Benjamin J. Flink

George H. Hancher

CA Douglas A. Hayward

Andrew J. McReynolds

Lee L. Metzger

JWL Robert L. Nugent

AA Sheldon J. Raiter

Alexander R. Rees-Jones

CA James H. Van Arsdale III

PP Richard L. Veith

AA Harold S. Wood

New York Beta

Union College

SSS Scott A. Alfano

SSS Conrad E. Bechard

AA Gordon K. Garlick

PP Richard W. Lent

SSS Edward D. McSweeney

Peter M. Pettit

PP Kent H. Picken

PP Henry K. Ruschmeyer

PP Derrick A. Sherman

AA Gates H. Whitaker

Michael E. York

New York Epsilon

Syracuse University

CA Kenneth L. Brown

AA Paul J. Capkanis

CA James P. Corcoran

SSS Richard W. Cost

PP Albert F. Goodwin

PP William J. Hohns

CA David B. Luther

PP Edward A. Masek Jr.

AA Russell B. Parker

AA Arthur E. Sibley Jr.

SSS John F. Welch

New York Zeta

Colgate University

Douglas R. Ahrens

SSS Andrew H. Allen

PP William C. Baker

Matthew C. Baldacci

CA Robert M. Baughman III

CA Ira M. Blatt

W. Michael Cassell, Jr.

AWR Bruce C. Clayton

Daniel R. DiCesare

AA Michael F. Floyd

SSS Peter S. Geise

SSS David G. Greenwood Jr.

Dominic W.C. Hall

AA R. Bruce Hunter

SSS Matthew M. Kovalick

Kyle J. Levenick

SSS Richard F. Lindstrom

Willard J. Magavern Jr.

CA William J. Mays

PP Richard N. Neville

SSS Eli Pearlman-Storch

SSS Charles P. Reis

Paul H. Riley

CA William F. Roberts Jr.

PP Drayton A. Saunders

CA James B. Sprague

AA Arthur J. Steneri Jr.

Bryan D. Taylor

FC Conrad Foster Thiede

New York Eta

Rochester Institute

of Technology

CA Richard H. Brennan

SSS Paul J. Greiner

Ryan A. Morris

PP Patrick A. Pipino

Thomas J. Tufts

New York Iota

State University of New York-
Buffalo

Lucas W. Kowal

North Carolina Alpha

Duke University

CA Welborn E. Alexander Jr.

PP Bruce G. Almquist

SSS Rufus Ashby

SSS John K. Barker

CA Robert W. Briggs

PP J. Paschal Brooks III

PP John A. Carnahan

Todd S. Cobb

PP Thomas B. Cookerly III

Alexander J. Frank

SSS Daniel Gelbert

AWR William O. Goodwin

CA James H. Groome

AA Lafayette P. Grose

AA C. Sherfy Jones

PP Louis Kay

SSS Vern A. Ketchem

Edgar Mkrtchian

PP Robert S. Nelson

CA Leslie L. Neumeister

JWL William Lee Noel

SSS Robert H. Parrish

SSS Robert T. Peterson, Jr.

PP Michael K. Pickens

PP Robert M. Price Jr.

PP Douglas V. Reynolds

CA Samuel L. Rice Jr.

Thomas J. Schneider

SSS Alan D. Sherwood

CA George B. Skipworth

JWL Gordon L. Smith Jr.

SSS Leonard J. Smith

AA John A. Snider

PP Robert W. Steinbruegge

CA Walter A. Stringfellow

AA C. Douglas Wingate

JWL William F. Womble

North Carolina Beta

University of North Carolina

PP Robert B. Boyd

AR Paul H. Broyhill

CA Robert A. Collier Jr.

SSS William P. Cornell

JWL Charles G. Crawley

PP Jerome K. Darden Jr.

CA William M. Dunlap

CA Robert W. Eaves Jr.

JWL Harper J. Elam III

SSS Ray S. Farris Jr.

SSS David F. Ferguson

JWL F. Davis Finch

AA James A. Gallion

AA Marion W. Griffin

CA Robert L. Grubb Jr.

PP David L. Hartshorn

SSS Kevin J. Haus

AWR Edward C. Huffman

CA Alan M. Mayfield

CA Pressly M. Millen Jr.

CA Robert J. Page

SSS Charles G. Poole III

JWL John A. Poole

CA Sherwood H. Smith Jr.

CA Edward W. Sutton

PP Murphy F. Townsend III

AA George W. Weaver

AA Michael A. Webb

William P. Wellman

CA James A. Whitaker

PP Raymond F. Willeford

SSS Clarence T. Williford Jr.

PP Charles L. Wilson Jr.

North Carolina Gamma

Davidson College

AA Stephen G. Barnes

Bradley T. Batten

PP Shelton P. Colson Jr.

SSS Wayne M. Cross

Nicholas Arthur DiLuzio

PP Hugh R. Gaither

PP Charles N. Hooper Sr.

PP Thomas Jefferson III

JWL Robert A. Kimbrough

SSS Kevin T. Kirk

SSS Auburn C. Lambeth Jr.

PP Harry V. Lamon Jr.

PP John S. Poindexter III

PP Mitchell M. Purvis

Gifts by Chapter

North Carolina Delta

North Carolina State University

George L. Adams
AA Michael L. Batten
ARP J. M. Anthony Danby
AA Michael S. Danner
PP Juri C. Groenland
AA Robert C. Harmening
CA Jeffrey D. Havener
PP J. Rob Hickman
Brian E. Jesinkey
David M. Jones
Michael L. Kimosh
Dale G. Meisenbach
CA Brooks T. Raiford
PP Jonathan C. Routh
AA Matthew B. Smith
CA David L. Stout Jr.
CA Kip A. Talhelm

North Dakota Alpha

University of North Dakota

SSS John G. Barnes
CA Richard C. Berg
AA Arne F. Boyum
PP Jeffrey T. Boyum
CA Robert M. Bush Jr.
CA Robert A. Cairney
AA Corey A. Colehour
PP Mark B. Foss
AA John D. Graham
E. Bruce Hagen
SSS Ralph A. Heising
PP Jeffrey P. Johnson
SSS DeWayne King
PP Don A. Lindbo
Nathan R. Martindale
CA Andrew W. Pekovich
SSS Justin W. Rodgers
Gerald E. Ryan
PP Danny L. Schwartz
AA Timothy E. Shea
AA L. Bruce Stevens
SSS Douglas G. Vang
JWL Allan J. Williamson

Nova Scotia Alpha

Dalhousie University

Doyle E. Bond
Shawn E.R. Christie
AA Mark E. Dykstra
SSS Paul G. Flinn
CA Robert F. Wade

Ohio Alpha

Miami University

CA James B. Barnhart
CA Robert H. Blayney

PP Louis F. Body
PP Richard J. Braun
CA John H. Clark Jr.
PP Robert S. Cromling
PP Robert R. Cummins Jr.
JWL Willis F. Day
JWL Kenneth W. Dorsch
JWL Edward J. Dublin
JWL John H. Ellis
CA Jack A. Farnham
PP John V. Fels
PP David G. Gaw
CA Edward J. Gill
PP Richard J. Goettle IV
AA Kenneth D. Hansen
PP Matthew W. Harper
JWL John G. Hazlett
JWL Robert W. Hoaglund
PP Roger L. Holmes
CA Dana M. Hurlbut
Donald H. Jacob
PP Terry G. Landis
CA Roger E. Luring
CA Alvin C. Marsh Jr.
CA Douglas N. Matheson
JWL Samuel H. McGoun
JWL Charles L. Mendenhall
CA Leo A. Merzweiler Jr.
AA Glen Y. Miller
JWL John R. Moreland
CA David L. Neer
AA Dennis A. O'Brien
CA Bruce H. Owens
CA Timothy C. Pyle
CA Robert E. Reemelin
PP Kyle Robeson
PP Daniel B. Roe
PP John H. Sanders
CA Michael R. Schardt
Kyle R. Schnurbusch
SSS Donald J. Schultz
JWL Christopher J. Shrader
PP James R. Slagle
PP R. J. Smith
AA Donald E. Stout
PP Ronald P. Tappan
SSS John A. Vitullo
SSS Walter R. Vlah
AA David L. Wetherill
AA Craig S. Wilson
SSS William V. Wyatt
AA John V. Young
SSS Robert D. Young

Ohio Beta

Ohio Wesleyan University

AA Jerry C. Allen
PP Paul H. Bennett
AA John F. Berglund
PP Glenn C. Blomquist
AA Stuart M. Blydenburgh
CA Ivan L. Bowman
CA Earl T. Child
PP Stephen J. Copeland

JWL John T. Critchfield
AA Judson L. Depew
JWL Richard A. Donnenwirth
SSS Russell B. Driver
AA Dwight B. Easty
AA Joseph A. Greve
SSS Charles E. Hayes
AA George A. Hooper
AA James H. Kizziar Jr.
PP John W. Knaur
AA Gust J. Kookootsedes
Bryce A. Larson
CA James M. Long
CA John W. McConnell
Matthew O. McNeal
AWR William L. Polatsek
AA David G. Puddington
Phillip G. Salisbury
PP J. Russell Stewart
PP Howard E. Strauch
SSS Don A. Sultzbach
PP Walter A. Ullrich
SSS Carl J. Vogt
Andrew T. Warnock
PP James E. Wiant
CA David L. Williams
PP Richard G. Wilson
CA Robert E. Wilson

Ohio Gamma

Ohio University

CA Kenneth L. Ahl II
PP Robert E. Ankrom
PP Robert L. Arold
PP Lauren J. Bainbridge
AA David E. Bell
CA Dennis J. Cannon
PP William R. Carroll
CA Ronald F. Chapman
CA Robert W. Coe
Frank J. Crane IV
PP James W. Crum
Jason J. Davis
AA Ralph D. Doubler
SSS James H. Drumwright Jr.
AA Ernest B. Helin
JWL D. Clark Higgins
CA Philip E. Hilton
PP Leonard T. Lane
AA Eldon C. Lown
PP John M. Lusa
PP William H. Mackin
CA Michael A. Meczka
John W. Miller Jr.
FC Gerard L. Novario
PP Harry H. Osburn
CA Donald F. Potter
CA Maurice H. Ralston
JWL Raymond L. Randall
CA Larry D. Reader
AA Gerald R. Ricks
AA Hallie E. Robertson
PP James E. Runyeon
CA Thomas E. Shoemaker

Jerry J. Spetseris
AA Roger E. Thomas
CA William D. Van Nostran
SSS Dale A. Vonderau

Ohio Epsilon

University of Akron

CA Paul C. Albright
SSS Richard H. Backderf
Adam J. Barbato
AA J. Zachary Bastin
CA George H. Bertsch
AA Albert J. Brewster III
SSS Thomas E. Burkley
Justin B. Carroll
PP James F. Claypool
JWL John H. Costello III
AA Raymond Darrell
H. Dudley Davis
ARP Donald E. Demkee
AA Daniel C. Demko
SSS Gerald J. Donnelly
PP Francis O. Enright
SSS Michael F. Enright
PP Timothy J. Enright
JWL Earl H. Feeney Jr.
FC Ralph E. Fisher
CA Russell W. Hilbish Jr.
CA Fred D. Kidder
CA Steve E. Kiltau
SSS Jack H. Landefeld
CA George Leuca III
Matthew T. Mangino
PP Dan E. Moldea
CA Robert L. Moore
CA John D. Morgan
AA Robert R. Morrison
JWL Bruce W. Rogers Jr.
CA George W. Rogers
PP Robert C. Russell
CA Charles C. Schellentrager Jr.
PP Richard C. Schnorf
PP Louis E. Seiler
PP Stephen T. Sferra
PP James E. Singer
PP Karl F. Stevenson
JWL Alan A. Teran
CA William B. Turanchik
CA Robert J. Turning
CA Marvin E. Walker
AA John S. Wallace
AWR James D. Warner
JWL George Womersley

Ohio Zeta

Ohio State University

CA Theodore Ashton
AWR Ned K. Barthelmas
AA John T. Cochran
PP John J. Collins
CA Richard C. Crawford
AA Keith A. Davis
PP Harrel De Munbrun
SSS J. Robert Denk

Gifts by Chapter

SSS Ryan M. Dickerson
 PP Nelson R. Embrey II
 PP Mark E. Farnham
 PP Gary C. Fulmer
 CA Thomas A. Holton
 PP Patrick R. Hylant
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 CA Stanley E. McCormack
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 CA Jonathan R. Pavey
 AA Charles W. Porterfield
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 CA David W. Priestley
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 SSS Alexander J. Rolletta III
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 PP Robert G. Salisbury
 JWJ John A. Schoedinger
 AA Richard A. Secrist
 PP John C. Spence
 AA Robert A. Tulk
 AA Calvin D. Wible
 CA Frederick H. Wilson
 AA James E. Yavorcik

Ohio Eta

Case Western Reserve University

AA Gene J. Ameduri
 PP Duane C. Basch
 ARP Roger H. Cerne
 SSS Christopher J. Fanning
 PP Harry L. Farmer Jr.
 CA Archibald E. Fletcher
 Daniel V. Foti
 SSS Robert C. Garver
 AWR Phillip W. Gutmann
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 PP Edward J. Hodan
 AA William G. Hulbert
 David A. Kalina
 PP Raymond W. Marshall
 PP Glenn A. Mayfield
 PP Donald R. Norris
 CA John M. Oblak
 CA John R. Prysi
 Matthew J. Robinett
 PP William A. Schimming
 Bryan M. Storch
 CA James B. Treleven
 Dan R. Wessman
 PP Charles S. Williams
 CA John F. Zeis

Ohio Theta

University of Cincinnati

PP James R. Askren

CA Alan N. Attaway
 SSS Anthony R. Beranek
 CA Elmer L. Boehm
 SSS Harold K. Books
 AA Thomas E. Borcharding
 CA Donald C. Brandt
 RTD Hugh J. W. Brandt
 Kent D. Brockman
 FC Mark A. Brueggeman
 FC Michael J. Carr
 CA Stephen F. Carr
 AA James C. Cavalcante
 AA Marion S. Chance
 CA Joseph E. Conrad
 CA Robert L. Davis
 PP James B. Denker
 AWR Thomas H. DeWees, Jr.
 Osborne C. Dodson III
 PP Thomas W. Eicher
 RTD Amor C. Emmert Jr.
 CA Dennis P. Erickson
 SSS Robert Andrew Fausz
 AA Matthew S. Fielding-Russell
 PP J. Zachary Fisk
 SSS Paul J. Fleming
 ARP Bradley J. Foster
 CA David Foster III
 SSS Kenneth E. Gardner
 Jack Gau
 AA James F. Gentil
 ARP Kenneth E. Glass
 CA Guy C. Guckenberger
 CA Robert F. Hartmann
 CA Robert H. Herman
 CA C. Richard Horton
 PP Robert I. Hossli
 FC Christopher C. Huelsman
 AA Wesley J. Hunter
 AA Michael G. Jevack
 AA Lloyd H. Johnson
 CA Michael H. Jones
 SSS Steven A. Jung
 AA Karl P. Kadon Jr.
 PCB James C. Kautz
 AA Ernest F. Kobbe
 JWJ Frederick G. Koehler
 PP Roger E. Lang
 PP John K. Lovejoy
 PP Michael S. Lykens
 CA William V. Marten
 AA Scott T. McDougal
 AA John P. Meister
 PCB Donald H. Melchiorre
 RTD Harold A. Merten Jr.
 SSS Kevin M. Miller
 JWJ Donald L. Miner
 CA William N. Mire
 PP John S. Mosier
 PP John C. Mueller Jr.
 SSS Paul D. Naylor
 AA Richard C. Orth
 SSS Lewis K. Patton
 PCB Thomas E. Petry
 Scott A. Rantala

PP Milford M. Schlenker
 AWR Raleigh R. Sharrock
 CA Wayne R. Sievert
 JWJ John C. Sifers
 CA Douglas J. Smith
 PP Robert M. Spalding
 PP Hardy L. Thomas
 CA Ralph C. Tierney
 SSS Philip D. Weckesser
 Philip A. Wertz
 PP Robert C. Zepf

Ohio Iota

Denison University

SSS Raymond H. Bartlett
 PP Clifford M. Clemons
 AA Robert W. Cornell Jr.
 AA Marvin F. Dees
 FC Thomas C. Eakin
 PP Mark G. Fecher
 Ernest J. Freeman IV
 Christopher T. Gaines
 Justin M. Iadanza
 PP Charles H. Ingram
 AWR David H. Lewis
 PP H. L. McCombs
 JWJ David P. Millett
 CA Robert H. Pugsley
 CA J. Sadler Ramsdell
 Christopher M. Reinhackel
 PP Richard A. Skuce
 AA George B. Trapp
 JWJ George M. Trautman Jr.
 AA William J. Wehr

Ohio Kappa

Bowling Green State University

Paul J. Addressi Jr.

JWJ Jeffrey B. Bradley
 AA Donald R. Britton
 SSS Carl J. Burns
 Ryan T. Caligiuri
 PP Bruce G. Campbell
 SSS Joseph V. Chaplik III
 Jeffrey I. Davis
 PP John C. De Marco
 PP Roger W. Fischer
 PP James W. Gillis
 AA Charles O. Grimmer
 AA James E. Hof
 AA Lawrence A. Kaufman
 JWJ William R. Keller
 CA Michael J. Kunstmann
 CA Kenneth E. Markley
 Sean P. Martin
 AR C. Raymond Marvin
 PP Robert J. Messina
 CA Larry L. Miles
 SSS David L. Miller
 PP Edward A. Miller
 CA George E. Phillips
 SSS Gregory E. Plant
 William E. Reline
 AA Thomas C. Rogers Jr.
 James C. Shrader
 AA William E. Sica
 PP Glenn E. Smalley
 PP Robert E. Snyder
 SSS Bonford R. Talbert II
 AA Dennis J. Train

Ohio Lambda

Kent State University

AA Wade H. Baker
 CA Roger D. Barone
 PP Joseph D. Borowski
 RTD Roger K. Derr

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CA	Richard E. Fabritius
ARP	Lodge L. Hanlon
	David W. Hensley
CA	Gerald F. Laakso
CA	Scott C. Maloney
CA	Robert H. Morris
	Ryan D. Neubig
JWL	M. Dale Olcott
AA	Gus M. Pappas
SSS	Thomas A. Shoup
	Jason E. Stumpf
JWL	Hugh B. West
SSS	Jerome C. Whisler

Ohio Mu

Ashland University

	Christopher E. Dulka
SSS	Thomas A. Graham
PP	David B. Gray
CA	William A. Griffith
PP	Thomas R. Hoffman
	Kevin E. Jackson
AA	Thomas S. Karth
	Justin P. Ludwig
CA	Ralph E. Martin Jr.
AA	Zachariah J. Meixner, Sr.
SSS	Michael J. Myers
CA	Robert S. Pasquinnucci
PP	Jeffrey A. Radel
SSS	Bryan J. Ralston
	Thomas J. Russo
CA	Eric M. Schimmoeller
	Kevin F. Shaffer
PP	Gary W. Starr
	Kraig S. Tabbutt

AA	Ralph V. Tomassi
	David M. Whinnem

Oklahoma Alpha

University of Oklahoma

CA	James K. Anderson
	Jian P. Azimi-Bolourian
RTD	Colbert L. Baker Jr.
SSS	Jack R. Birchum
	Donald C. Bowers
PP	John W. Bowers Jr.
PP	Peter W. Cawthon Jr.
PP	Donald T. Cleary
CA	William O. Coleman Jr.
	E. F. Collins
PP	David T. Confer
	David S. Crow
SSS	Thomas S. Crowl
JWL	William H. Davis
JWL	Patrick G. Emery
PP	Robert S. Everitt
AA	Richard H. Foster
AWR	Barry J. Galt
AR	James A. Gibbs
JWL	Arch B. Gilbert
	Bryan C. Gorman
AA	Robert E. Hadady
PP	Homer D. Hardy Jr.
AA	Don Q. Hewett
SSS	Steven T. Hicks
JWL	Frank D. Hill
PP	Cory A. Hohweiler
JWL	W. R. Horkey
SSS	David C. Horn
	Greg Ireton
CA	Mark W. Jennings
PP	Frederick B. Koontz III
PP	James C. Lewis
SSS	Jack E. Marshall Jr.

SSS	Neill M. McCown
RTD	Wilbur E. McMurry
SSS	Henry T. Moran
	John T. Pellow
PP	Ronald R. Prater
CA	Gene V. Pruet
CA	William A. Pruitt
SSS	Justin T. Rausch
PP	Benny M. Ray
RTD	John C. Reiff
SSS	Robert D. Royse Jr.
PP	Albert G. Talbot Jr.
CA	E. Koehler Thomas
	James H. Van Zant Jr.
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	Eric M. Walker
PP	Tyler D. Wear
SSS	Louis W. Wilke
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PP	John L. Williford

Oklahoma Beta

Oklahoma State University

AA	John R. Apple
PP	John H. Berry
AA	Joel D. Cline
AA	Ryan M. Eaton
PP	Michael G. Grady
CA	Cecil W. Hollis
PP	Robert D. Kersten
	Stephen M. Kloop
AA	John D. Lamerton
AA	Thomas M. Matthews
CA	James B. McCandless
SSS	Daniel S. Meyers
AA	William J. Otjen III
PP	William H. Pittman Jr.
SSS	Charles V. Ray Jr.
PP	Jack K. Richardson
PP	Rem J. Slattery
	Clayton C. Taylor Jr.
PP	Henry C. Thompson Jr.
PP	Richard R. Vermillion
	Justin M. Westphalen
PP	William J. Wilkin
PP	William C. Wilson
CA	Brian J. Winterringer

Oklahoma Gamma

Southwestern Oklahoma State University

AA	C. E. Allen
AA	Jeff D. Gragg
AA	Kerry T. Kourt

Oklahoma Delta

Cameron University

AA	Carl Todd Bridges
AA	Jay R. Johnson
AA	Carlo A. La Monica

Ontario Alpha

University of Toronto

	Elvis L. Cooper
AA	Robert S. Wilson

Ontario Gamma

McMaster University

	Robert Matthew Foster
	Marc S. Halfin
CA	Brent S. Herspiegel
	Hemant V. Torsekar

Ontario Delta

York University

	Stuart Pei
	Michael J. Poole
	Andrey A. Shtratnikov

Oregon Alpha

University of Oregon

JWL	John A. Backlund
SSS	Joshua J. Billeter
PP	Dennis J. Clark
CA	James E. Coleman
CA	Daniel E. Curtis
CA	David G. Evans
AA	Cecil R. Igoe
CA	Brian C. Lake
	Jeffrey M. Lake
JWL	Gary H. Leaverton
JWL	Bill R. Ledford
AA	Sidney Z. Moody
PP	William F. Perl Jr.
JWL	Norman A. Peterson
CA	James E. Roberts
PP	R. Robert Smith Jr.
AA	Roger C. Wiley

Oregon Beta

Oregon State University

SSS	William L. Austin
PP	Neil W. Baker
JWL	Donald L. Bower
	Jonathan V. Boydston
SSS	Andrew L. Frahrer
PP	James M. Galyen
	Kevin B. Gazay
SSS	David A. Hasle
AA	Robert L. Kjome
	John S. Lidstrom
CA	Stephen T. Merchant
CA	William J. Moore
SSS	James P. Phillips
AA	Garth T. Rouse
AWR	Delbert E. Scott

Oregon Gamma

Willamette University

CA	Ernest J. Anderes
AA	James T. Baird
CA	L. Duane Baird
SSS	Ota D. Binegar Jr.

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 JWJL Craig T. Danielson
 RTD Niels C. Follestad
 PP H. Sumner Gallaher
 AA Lay J. Gibson
 Sean P. Gilleran
 AA Michael T. Graydon
 Philip R. Handke
 PP Robert V. Hearn
 Garrett H. Kuramoto
 AA Derek A. LaBar
 CA Jefferson D. Lamoree
 CA Christopher M. Littrell
 CA William P. Merriam
 PP Stanton W. Nystrom
 AA William T. Reid
 AA Geoffrey S. Sinclair
 PP Peter J. Stidd
 JWJL Frank B. Swayze
 PP John R. Sweeney
 SSS Mark R. Thibedeau
 SSS Craig E. Tillotson
 AA Allan E. Voigt
 SSS Lee R. Weaver
 AWR Charles E. Wicks
 CA Clarence R. Wicks

Oregon Delta

Oregon Institute of Technology

Eric W. Andre
 Gary G. Brelinski III
 Christopher A. Brown
 Brian B. Foster
 SSS Daniel A. Gorski
 Jason L. Hall
 Aaron K. Hiemstra
 PP Jason T. Pompel

Oregon Epsilon

Portland State University

James R. Fox
 SSS Robert A. Hattan
 Dalton L. Higginbottom
 AA Adam S. Johnson
 SSS Chase M. LoGreco
 SSS Joshua T. Rassi
 Anousa Sengsavanh

Pennsylvania Alpha

Lafayette College

PP Cyrus L. Blackfan Jr.
 AA Brian M. Cardew
 SSS John B. Cunningham
 CA David E. DeLeeuw
 SSS Frank E. Dietrick
 John E. Fitzgerald
 PP Joseph P. Hafer
 CA J. Howard Hannemann

SSS Howard W. Hanson III
 SSS Robert F. Harkins
 PP Hugh H. Jones Jr.
 CA Edwin J. Phelps Jr.
 AA Thomas J. Schillerstrom
 AWR Robert H. Steinberger
 SSS Charles S. Yost

Pennsylvania Beta

Gettysburg College

AA Don F. Christy
 PP Robert A. Herrold Jr.
 AA John F. Kegley
 PP Richard L. Keiser
 CA William P. Keiser
 PP Gary D. Krapf
 PP Ernest J. Kruse
 RTD M. Eugene Mittel
 CA Austin Morris
 PP Harvey M. Mumma
 SSS Terry L. Newman
 CA John C. Palmer
 SSS Pete L. Reeder
 Frederick D. Reimer
 John L. Renjilian
 Richard S. Royer
 Benjamin W. Sufrin
 CA Gary W. Test
 CA Frank L. Whittaker Sr.

Pennsylvania Gamma

Washington & Jefferson College

AA Donald W. Butts
 CA W. Roger D. Davidson
 AA William F. Judt
 Bryce W. Kiser
 AA Robert M. Kiskaddon
 PP J. Barry Loughridge
 Sean M. Mackiewicz
 SSS James P. McCune III
 AWR Hugh I. Miller
 AA Leonard J. Schussel
 PP George V. Thieroff Sr.
 PP John R. Thomas
 JWJL John W. Walther, Jr.
 PP Michael H. Winiarski

Pennsylvania Delta

Allegheny College

AA Donald S. Acker
 AA Samuel B. Brahm
 RTD Chris W. Brussalis
 PP Burton E. Dearing
 SSS Daniel L. DeMarco
 PP Robert B. Dietsch
 CA Richard B. Dines
 PP James F. Feisley
 CA W. C. Klingensmith
 Graham P. Kukucka
 PP J. L. McIntire
 JWJL Laurance A. Merriman
 AWR Forrest C. Mischler
 PP Robert H. Potter Jr.

PP Mitchell J. Pulwer
 SSS Dominic P. Randazzo
 JWJL Francis F. Schefer
 PP Mathew J. Schon
 CA Thomas M. St. Clair
 PP Frank L. Todd
 AA John W. Towns Jr.
 CA J. Robert Utberg
 PP Robert M. Willison
 PP Philip M. Young

Pennsylvania Epsilon

Dickinson College

PP Ned Bosnick
 AA Barry D. Brown
 SSS Steven L. Crawford
 John F. Dolan II
 SSS David A. Fogg
 SSS Thomas E. Gorrell
 CA E. D. Hand
 Benjamin L. Hargrave
 AA J. Reid Haug
 PP Jacob J. Hays II
 SSS David W. Hoffmann
 J. Gary Lewis
 AA F. D. Lorimer Jr.
 CA Edwin C. Marotte
 Peter J. Meli
 AA John H. Rhein
 Philippe M. Rosenthal
 SSS Jeffrey J. Runge
 RTD Alan Sackman
 David A. Semler
 CA Paul S. Snoke
 PP James E. Stoner
 SSS John B. Swift
 David S. Waters
 JWJL Robert J. Weinstein
 JWJL J. Howard Womsley

Pennsylvania Zeta

University of Pennsylvania

AA Wayne W. Ackerman
 JWJL Richard E. Bangert
 PP Charles B. Bechtold Jr.
 Craig J. Bergman
 CA John K. Boyce Jr.
 CA Louis E. Braun
 AA Robert A. Brennan Jr.
 PP Robert J. Brown
 PP Alan B. Clements
 CA Raymond F. Dacek
 PP Thomas T. Daniels
 JWJL Peter Day
 CA Michael D. DiCandilo
 Carl G. Gaumann
 CA Howard Gellis
 PP Hershey Groff Jr.
 CA John W. Harley
 SSS John H. Hines
 PP Robert G. Huntington Jr.
 CA Robert C. Hutton
 PP Robert C. Koch Sr.
 CA Jack P. Lawson

PP Ralph A. Leister
 SSS Stephen C. Mandes
 PP John C. Mueller
 CA Jorge S. Prats
 PP Michael J. Pushkarewicz
 Walter C. Salsbier
 AWR James A. Sears
 SSS Stephen H. Smalley
 PP Henry H. Smith
 JMW Tamblin C. Smith
 CA Eugene H. Spiegel
 AA Arthur D. Stevens
 Gregory E. Williams

Pennsylvania Eta

Lehigh University

AA Robert E. Flaherty Jr.
 PP Norman L. Gasswint
 PP Robert V. Henning Jr.
 AA Daniel A. Lombardo
 SSS Thomas W. McNamara
 CA V. Paul Murray Jr.
 CA Joseph L. Muscarelle Jr.
 PP James W. Niemeyer
 Dennis C. Noble
 PP Gregory P. Quintana
 PP David C. Saunders
 CA James L. Sayre
 PP E. Thomas Smith
 SSS H. C. Sturcke
 PP John F. Tirrell
 CA William T. Washburn
 CA Frederick W. Weston Jr.
 CA Alvin T. Wilson Jr.
 SSS James N. Wilson
 SSS Verne R. Wilson

Pennsylvania Theta

Pennsylvania State University

CA David B. Barton
 SSS John S. Bischoff
 SSS Stephen D. Burnett
 PP David Cwierniewicz
 Kevin J. Haslam
 CA Gerald W. Hayes
 JWJL John M. Kersh
 JWJL David R. Mitchell Jr.
 PP J. Gilbert Mohr
 CA A. D. Pierce Jr.
 AA Harry S. Schutte Jr.
 SSS D. R. Sharp
 PP C. A. Stiles
 CA Per H. Torgersen
 PP James Yatsko

Pennsylvania Iota

University of Pittsburgh

PP Delwyn W. Anderson
 PP George P. Bucha Jr.
 SSS Graham Courtney
 PP Robert B. Dannies
 Quinn M. De Rose
 CA Timothy W. Ecton

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PP John H. Fey
 SSS Roger K. Jorgensen
 AA Charles E. Liken
 PP Eldred M. Lyons
 PP Richard N. Maier
 SSS Joseph J. Perkins
 PP Steven C. Rea
 Robert N. Ricketts
 AA Andrew J. Soffel
 AA William M. Sonnett
 SSS Paul M. Stephan
 JWLL William B. Stockwell
 CA Clifton C. Trees
 PP James E. Wagner
 SSS Quentin L. Wingert

Pennsylvania Kappa Swarthmore College

AA Stephen Mucha
 AA Thomas G. Nichols
 PP Arthur J. Prange Jr.
 AA Arthur Richards Jr.
 AWR Thomas F. Spencer

Pennsylvania Lambda Indiana University of Pennsylvania

SSS William S. Bauer
 CA Keith D. Miller
 CA Anthony C. Moscato
 AA Mark E. Mosier
 AA Sean M. Rollman
 AA Dale J. Williams

Pennsylvania Mu Widener University

JWLL David A. Green
 PP Robert J. Ketler
 Jeremy M. Koenig
 SSS Jeffrey C. McKenna
 PP M. Craig Tabun
 CA Sean Spencer Wagner

Pennsylvania Xi Clarion University

Justin P. Dandoy
 Danny J. Diveley
 PP Richard J. Gangwish
 Marc R. Steigerwald
 William D. Watson
 SSS Christopher W. Williams

Pennsylvania Omicron Shippensburg University

AA Richard D. Dietz
 Taylor Scott Griffiths
 Clifford E. Hays
 Daniel R. Rider

Pennsylvania Pi

Robert Morris University
 William T. Hendry
 Michael K. Hortert
 Michael J. Hough

Quebec Alpha

McGill University
 JWLL Frank R. Cordon
 PP Max Reimbold

Rhode Island Alpha

Brown University
 SSS Harry K. Omelia
 CA Charles A. Robinson
 SSS Richard E. Williams

South Carolina Beta

University of South Carolina
 AA John W. Chappellear
 PP James P. Coleman Jr.
 AA George W. Fisher
 AWR Dennis W. Harrington
 CA Thomas N. Southard
 CA Larry L. Stroman
 PP Jack H. West

South Carolina Gamma

Clemson University
 CA William G. Baker Jr.
 Robert J. Baxter
 CA P. Scott Bowden
 CA Stewart D. Brown III
 Gary W. Callicott
 SSS Douglas B. Combs
 AA Joseph T. Cook Jr.
 Creswell G. Curtis
 William C. Dillard Jr.
 Michael S. Duda
 CA Allen G. Edwards
 PP Robert D. Garces
 AA Arthur B. Harlow III
 PP B. Scott Johnson
 JWLL Joseph B. Johnson
 Christopher W. Long
 Samuel D. Stewart
 PP Robert N. Tracy
 Alex M. Van Leen

South Dakota Alpha

University of South Dakota
 Matthew Edward Arnett
 Nicholas L. Baird
 SSS Rodger W. Burkart
 PP Dean O. Clark
 CA Christopher A. Clem
 AA Clayton D. Cudmore
 Colin C. Eilts
 PP Richard C. Enright
 AA Carl W. Friedhoff
 CA Charles J. Gaekle
 JWLL Lavern A. Gustafson
 Blake R. Hanisch

AA Richard L. Hansen
 Robert L. Heine
 CA Michael P. Held
 JWLL Richard M. Held
 PP Kerrie N. Herren
 Jeremy M. Hitt
 AA Ronald R. Jenkins
 SSS Dustin M. Johnson
 Bryce Johnston
 SSS John A. Jordre
 Aaron John Kauer
 Daniel J. Kelly
 AA William L. Kennedy
 PP David E. Knutzen
 Jeremy A. Lemcke
 CA Jesse R. Moyer
 SSS Mathew N. Overby
 CA John J. Pappas
 Douglas A. Peterson
 CA Eric W. Peterson
 RM Charles W. Poore Jr.
 Todd C. Schott
 CA Donald J. Siekmeier
 SSS Charles A. Stiles
 SSS Johnathan T. Talcott
 SSS Jason B. Veal
 PP Robert V. Wadden
 PP Lyle A. Wagner

Tennessee Alpha Vanderbilt University

FC Howell E. Adams Jr.
 PP Thomas E. Adams
 PP William H. Bessire
 PP James R. Calvert
 CA Thomas R. Cate
 CA Neely B. Coble III
 AA Ward DeWitt Jr.
 PP Frank T. Donelson Jr.
 PP Charles A. Doty
 CA T. William Estes Jr.
 SSS Will Goodwyn
 SSS Robert L. Gotcher
 JWLL Charles A. Greenfield
 JWLL Sydney F. Keeble Jr.
 AA Leslie D. Kelly Jr.
 PP Edward E. Kimbrough III
 CA Orman L. Kimbrough Jr.
 AA Theodore F. King Jr.
 AWR Jeffrey B. Love

Brooks P. Milling
 AA William H. Moore
 CA Everett C. Mosley
 SSS Walter M. Noel Jr.
 CA Gerald R. Powers
 Irwin H. Roberts
 JWLL Robert C. Schiff Jr.
 AWR Kent L. Shalibo
 JWLL Arthur J. Simon
 PP Robert M. Tigert Jr.
 PP Selwyn H. Turner Jr.
 PP Henry B. Tyler
 PP David A. Walton
 John A. Williamson Jr.

Tennessee Beta

University of the South

AA Robert C. Brutkiewicz
 CA Richard Douglas III
 PP Ben I. Jackson Jr.
 AA L. V. Lee Jr.
 SSS Heyward B. Roberts Jr.
 PP Edgar O. Silver
 PP J. Haskell Tidman Jr.

Tennessee Gamma

University of Tennessee

JWLL Michael D. Easterly
 Adam D. Eggenberger
 CA Norman D. Estep
 PP Walter D. Fain
 CA Rowland S. Funk
 SSS Jeremy S. Hamilton
 CA Lawrence V. Kaminsky
 CA Martin L. Lindsey III
 PP James R. Long
 Matthew L. McGowan
 SSS Edward A. McHugh
 James R. Mitchell
 William B. Nichols
 Bradley J. Smith
 PP Thomas F. Starck
 AR Gary R. Wade

Tennessee Delta

Tennessee Technological University

CA John A. Grannis III
 CA Gary H. McDonald
 AA William M. Moran
 Kyle H. Ochsenbein
 Charles B. Parrish Jr.
 SSS Robert W. Paxton

Tennessee Epsilon

University of Tennessee- Chattanooga

George B. Drake
 Austin M. Heard
 AA Stuart K. Mabry
 Jacob R. Quilliams

Tennessee Zeta

Belmont University

Jeffrey B. Curbo
 Sumanth M. Jayaraman
 Lee D. Kraus
 Benjamin R. Reed
 Wade K. Sims III

Texas Beta

University of Texas-Austin

Jerry A. Bell
 SSS Arturo T. Benavides
 SSS Robert F. Campbell Jr.
 SSS Demetri J. Economou
 CA Walter L. Foxworth II

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JWL William L. Garwood
 PP Fred J. Heyne III
 Jerry Johnson
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 CA Wales H. Madden Jr.
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 CA Roger H. Porter Jr.
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 SSS Michael P. Roche
 PP Jerry A. Rochelle
 PP Jules E. Schneider Jr.
 JWL Charles W. Tate
 PP Ned S. Thompson
 CA Mario A. Villa
 SSS Ed R. Wroe Jr.
 AA Richard Cody Yocom
 CA Christopher E. Young

Texas Gamma

Southwestern University

Jay C. Chandler
 CA J. Paul Edwards
 SSS Michael M. Floyd
 JWL Lynn H. Greer
 CA Thomas S. Jeter
 PP William R. Magee
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 AA F. A. Rodden
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 SSS Branson L. Thurston
 Gerald W. Weaver

Texas Delta

Southern Methodist University

CA R. Wayne Anderson
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 AA Larry R. Burke
 AA Richard C. Cammerer
 AA Thomas E. Carter
 CA James W. Collins
 PP T. Michael Conway
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 PP William L. Davenport
 Spencer H. Davis
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 PP Geoffrey Gibson
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 AA E. G. McMillan III
 PP William H. McRae
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 CA Richard B. Prideaux
 JWL Peter T. Pruitt
 JWL John B. Schulze
 SSS Marvin L. Sharp Jr.
 Wm. Lutchter Sinclair
 JWL Dan W. Stansbury
 CA James B. Temple
 Robert N. Watkin Jr.
 CA R. William White Jr.
 FC Jerry B. Williamson III
 AA Gerry D. York

Texas Epsilon

Texas Tech University

PP Pierce Abernethy
 AA Larry B. Baty
 AA John E. Birdwell III
 PP Larry C. Burnett
 PP W. Bruce Butler
 JWL T. Glen Cary
 AWR Fred L. Chandler
 AWR William F. Dean
 AA James A. Ellis Jr.
 Brice B. Ferguson
 CA H. Mark Fewin
 CA Edward J. Foster Jr.
 CA Lawrence E. Gill
 CA Robert W. Goff Jr.
 CA Roy T. Grimes
 PP Bob C. Hunsucker
 Larry B. Isom
 Blake A. Johnston
 W. Dana Juett
 JWL Joe K. King
 PCB Stephen J. Kleberg

CA David W. Kuykendall
 PP Kenneth L. Lyons Jr.
 AA Joshua C. Mayer
 CA Mark H. McClellan
 PP Robert E. Michie Jr.
 CA Thomas D. Reagor
 AA Jerry G. Ricker
 CA Stephen A. Roper
 CA G. Wilson Scaling II
 PP Robert P. Schmid
 FC David H. Segrest
 PP Steven E. Senter
 PP Scott O. Shaver
 CA Bob L. Stafford
 SSS Randy S. Steele
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 AWR Larry A. Stockton
 CA Philip D. Swatzell, Jr.

Billy F. Sylvester
 JWL Fred A. Underwood
 CA Virgil A. Wade
 JMW Stanley R. Wilemon
 JWL Charles F. Winder

Texas Zeta

Texas Christian University

SSS James C. Abbott Jr.
 SSS Vance K. Apple
 PP Michael W. Bessire
 AA Jerry D. Collins
 FC W. L. Gray, Jr.
 Albert F. Hausser
 AA Sam F. Henderson
 PP Lonnie E. Holliday
 Michael P. Johnston
 CA G. C. Jones Jr.
 AA Bales W. Nelson
 Max A. Perkins
 AA Robert T. Sherwin
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 PP Walter E. Tate
 SSS John P. Tyson
 SSS William B. Wilson
 PP Tracy T. Zickuhr

Texas Eta

Stephen F. Austin State University

SSS Reeves B. Carter
 AA Gene Chamblin
 SSS E. Chris Chilton
 SSS Samuel R. Craft
 PP James L. Cullinan
 JWL Mark L. Hobson
 CA L. Kelly Jones
 SSS J. Neal Lewis
 Collin R. McElroy

PP Millard T. Moore
 CA John R. Morrison
 Robert M. Peters
 CA Christopher D. Scheetz
 PP William E. Walker Jr.
 Christopher K. Wren
 AA Gary B. Young

Texas Theta

West Texas A & M University

AA Douglas M. Baker
 Beau D. Boyer
 AA M. Keith Brown
 AA Timothy N. Bynum
 Jonathan R. Galland
 PP Stan R. Morris
 SSS Max M. Moss
 SSS Abram J. Oliver
 Joshua L. Runion
 PP Garland M. Walls Jr.
 SSS Joe H. Watkins

Texas Iota

Lamar University

CA James C. Eskridge
 AA Mel W. Shelander
 AA J. Mark Smith
 JWL Ralph C. Spence Jr.
 PP Michael C. Waters
 PP William B. Weatherall
 SSS Thomas A. Welch

Texas Kappa

University of Texas-Arlington

CA David S. Assid
 CA William V. Dafcik Jr.
 CA John W. Feik
 RTD James S. Kennedy

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PP Steven D. Plamondon
Zachary C. Scott
CA Louis A. Sommers

Texas Lambda

Baylor University

Blake L. Beckham
Josh M. Cortez
JWL James M. Glover
PP Stephen T. Lueck

Texas Mu

Texas State University-San Marcos

CA Ryan K. Lurich
Ryan C. Sparrow
CA David W. Sweeten

Texas Nu

Texas A & M University

Travis G. Denny
SSS Michael D. Jacob
PP Keith L. Krueger
Clay A. Patranella
Landon K. Phipps
CA Richard J. Shanahan III

Texas Xi

University of Texas-San Antonio

AA Marco I. Cantu

Texas Omicron

University of North Texas

PP Jens E. Braun
SSS Marcus R. Ling

Texas Pi

Sam Houston State University

PP Jason F. Tarr
Robert S. Taylor

Texas Rho

Texas A & M-Corpus Christi

Robert A. Budz

Texas Sigma

Schreiner University

Wiley E. Fudge
Dustin D. Hill

Texas Tau

University of Texas-El Paso

Omar A. Alvidrez

Utah Alpha

University of Utah

JWL Thomas N. Arnett Jr.
JWL Mark S. Cianciolo
AA R. Eliot Dichter
SSS Barney Dyer
CA Warren M. Emerson Jr.
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Contributions	\$1,228,688
Dividends and interest income, net	261,633
Net realized investment gain/(loss)	188,786
Net unrealized investment gain/(loss)	628,901
Rental Income	22,357
Expense reimbursements	83,038
Change in value of annuity agreements	(13,770)
Other income	3,305
Total Revenue, Gains and Other Support	\$2,402,938

Expenses

Program services	
Fellowships, grants and scholarships	\$483,528
Other program services	107,185
Total program services	590,713
Supporting services	
Management and general	812,943
General fund-raising	372,431
Major gifts fund-raising	28,019
Total supporting services	1,213,393
Total Expenses	\$1,804,106
Change in Net Assets	\$598,832
Net Assets, Ending	\$11,124,863

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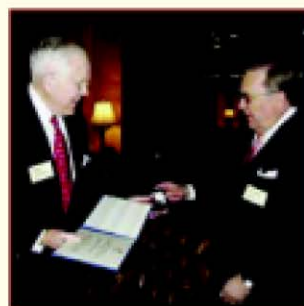


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Top 25 Dollars by Chapter

1. New York Zeta—Colgate University	\$190,167.90
2. Kansas Alpha—University of Kansas	\$80,492.17
3. Kansas Beta—Washburn University	\$25,425.51
4. Texas Epsilon—Texas Tech University	\$20,168.82
5. Ohio Theta—University of Cincinnati	\$20,055.14
6. Iowa Gamma—Iowa State University	\$19,288.98
7. Arizona Alpha—University of Arizona	\$17,457.50
8. Florida Alpha—University of Florida	\$16,528.45
9. Maryland Alpha—University of Maryland	\$15,106.92
10. California Zeta—California State University Northridge	\$14,200.95
11. Michigan Alpha—University of Michigan	\$13,516.98
12. Oklahoma Alpha—University of Oklahoma	\$11,939.54
13. Missouri Alpha—University of Missouri	\$11,593.92
14. North Carolina Delta—North Carolina State University	\$11,524.24
15. Indiana Theta—Purdue University	\$10,154.00
16. New Mexico Alpha—University of New Mexico	\$9,146.46
17. Illinois Alpha—Northwestern University	\$9,060.00
18. Illinois Eta—University of Illinois	\$8,976.20
19. Ohio Epsilon—University of Akron	\$8,783.15
20. Wisconsin Alpha—University of Wisconsin	\$8,449.50
21. Texas Delta—Southern Methodist University	\$8,314.94
22. Georgia Delta—Georgia Institute of Technology	\$8,103.00
23. Colorado Alpha—University of Colorado	\$7,980.00
24. Washington Alpha—University of Washington	\$7,288.81
25. Kansas Delta—Wichita State University	\$7,273.48

Top 25 Number of Donors by Chapter

Rank	Chapter	No. of Donors
1.	Kansas Alpha—University of Kansas	103
2.	Florida Alpha—University of Florida	95
3.	Ohio Theta—University of Cincinnati	76
4.	Maryland Alpha—University of Maryland	68
5.	Iowa Gamma—Iowa State University	61
6.	Georgia Delta—Georgia Institute of Technology	55
7.	Missouri Alpha—University of Missouri	55
8.	Ohio Alpha—Miami University	55
9.	Indiana Theta—Purdue University	54
10.	New Mexico Alpha—University of New Mexico	54
11.	Oklahoma Alpha—University of Oklahoma	54
12.	Kansas Beta—Washburn University	53
13.	Illinois Eta—University of Illinois	48
14.	Ohio Epsilon—University of Akron	46
15.	Texas Delta—Southern Methodist University	45
16.	Texas Epsilon—Texas Tech University	44
17.	Georgia Beta—Emory University	40
18.	Michigan Alpha—University of Michigan	40
19.	South Dakota Alpha—University of South Dakota	40
20.	North Carolina Alpha—Duke University	37
21.	Ohio Gamma—Ohio University	37
22.	Colorado Alpha—University of Colorado	36
23.	Ohio Beta—Ohio Wesleyan University	36
24.	Wisconsin Beta—Lawrence University	36
25.	California Alpha—University of California—Berkeley	35

Top 25 Dollars by State

Rank	Chapter	
1.	Kansas	\$87,283.71
2.	California	\$72,198.27
3.	Texas	\$69,011.89
4.	Florida	\$55,051.21
5.	Ohio	\$48,029.63
6.	Arizona	\$33,512.14
7.	Virginia	\$30,018.72
8.	Georgia	\$29,214.80
9.	Illinois	\$29,188.19
10.	Colorado	\$21,587.13
11.	Washington	\$18,503.03
12.	Pennsylvania	\$15,995.05
13.	Indiana	\$15,530.09
14.	Tennessee	\$14,757.84
15.	Missouri	\$14,584.80
16.	Oklahoma	\$13,829.36
17.	Maryland	\$13,508.06
18.	North Carolina	\$12,718.01
19.	New York	\$12,402.42
20.	Iowa	\$11,731.60
21.	Oregon	\$8,355.02
22.	New Jersey	\$8,018.88
23.	Alabama	\$7,664.17
24.	Michigan	\$6,941.96
25.	Nevada	\$6683.96

Top 25 Dollars by Class Year

1.	1953	\$45,252.09
2.	1950	\$29,763.71
3.	1954	\$25,021.89
4.	1949	\$24,873.52
5.	1952	\$22,873.00
6.	1945	\$21,921.00
7.	1959	\$21,329.00
8.	1969	\$20,853.92
9.	1960	\$19,439.00
10.	1975	\$19,252.97
11.	1963	\$18,882.50
12.	1951	\$18,576.23
13.	1967	\$17,929.00
14.	1956	\$16,629.30
15.	1958	\$16,238.50
16.	1948	\$16,006.00
17.	1961	\$15,701.84
18.	1957	\$15,389.44
19.	1971	\$14,987.77
20.	1970	\$14,738.72
21.	1965	\$12,717.00
22.	1955	\$12,390.44
23.	1987	\$11,646.87
24.	1976	\$10,647.33
25.	1979	\$10,604.20

Ways You Can Help

Thousands of Phi Delta Theta members contribute each year to the Educational Foundation. It is their support that makes all of the programs provided by the Foundation possible.

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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.)

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New York Zeta Colgate University

We are proud to announce that we received the following awards at the annual Colgate Greek Awards: Most Outstanding Chapter, Most Outstanding Philanthropy, Most Outstanding Faculty Involvement and Most Outstanding

Senior (Jake Seip). Gamma Sigma Alpha inductees are Alex Weinberg, Eric Hoffman, Dave Sermer, Nikhil Fernandes, Michael Nitzberg and Mark Pettit.

In January, about 20 members made the trip to New York City to attend

the career seminar, which featured presentations from *Mark Moye*, '86, (an executive recruiter with The Peak Organization) on interviewing tips and how to work with a recruiter, and *Ira Blatt*, '73, (a consultant with 30 years experience in the human resources field) on effective networking strategies. We then split up into smaller discussion groups where we were able to ask questions and learn first-hand from alumni on how to get started in various careers. Our thanks go to *Adam Schrager*, '99, for providing his offices for the career seminar and to the many alumni who donated their time and energy to make this event a success.

The New York Zeta Fund Board of Directors recently announced a series of scholarships and academic awards intended for members of the undergraduate chapter. They intend to give out up to \$10,000 in scholarships and academic awards during the 2007 calendar year.

Ohio Mu Ashland University

On November 18 over 100 Phis and guests celebrated 40 years of Phi Delta Theta at Ashland University. The day began with an open house and pancake breakfast at the chapter house followed by campus tours. That evening we gathered at the Ashland Eagles Club for a banquet and a night of reflection, brotherhood, dancing and fun. Special guests at the banquet included: Dr. Frederick J. Finks, President of Ashland University; Ronald C. Willis, *Ashland*

'67, Ohio Mu Bond #1; C. Chris Ford, *Bowling Green* '56, former Ohio Mu chapter adviser, James D. Warner, *Akron* '70, Sigma South Province President; Robert J. Miller, *New Mexico* '50, President Emeritus of the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation; Michelle Henson, Ashland University Greek Advisor, along with representatives from the Good Shepherd Home for the Aged and Lutheran Social Services of Central Ohio.

After dinner, special presentations were made to C. Chris Ford and to Larry R. Schiemann, *Ashland* '70, honoring their past service as chapter advisers to Ohio Mu.

An award was presented from the Good Shepherd Home for the Aged and Lutheran Social Services of Central Ohio to the undergraduates of Ohio Mu for their "commitment and unmatched spirit" in volunteering to local nursing homes. The young Phis had built a tremendous reputation visiting nursing homes during the holidays and making other visits to provide entertainment and activities to nursing home patients.

To wrap up the evening, Anthony Magistro, *Ashland* '68, engaged everyone in a presentation regarding the future of Ohio Mu. The creation of the Ohio Mu Endowment Fund was announced, as an opportunity for Ohio Mu alumni to make charitable contributions to the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation and to have those funds earmarked for scholarships and other educational purposes at Ohio Mu.

Oklahoma Alpha University of Oklahoma

Due to the overwhelming success of last year's "Howl at the Moon, Laugh Like a Loon" reunion of the 1965-70 pledge classes, we are repeating it on October 5-6 at the Doubletree Campbell Centre Hotel in Dallas. The weekend will include a Friday dinner and dance and the Oklahoma/Texas game on Saturday followed by a victory party and buffet dinner. For reunion information, please contact Bradley Burt, (515) 276-5448, or bburt@maid-rite.com.

Pennsylvania Theta Pennsylvania State University

We are continuing the upward march in our *Return to Glory Campaign*. Re-organization has made us a force to reckon with at Penn State following the attempted sale of our over 100-year-old chapter house. Since the attempted sale, membership has doubled to 64 men, average GPA has improved by over 5%, and philanthropic fundraising has increased more than five-fold to over \$15,000 per year. Open bi-annual stockholder's meetings are conducted by the active chapter, detailing expanding operations and an ever-improving financial situation. A



Chapter News

Spring Meeting Video will be available late April. The Phi Deltas are also increasing our presence in the community, having PSU Inter-Fraternity Council Committee members, chairman of Homecoming and THON (the world's largest student-run philanthropy), and involvement in

Student Government and State College Town Council Meetings. Possibilities appear limitless at the midway point of our Return to Glory Campaign.

—Adam Dahr

Alumni and actives standing in front of our house at the beginning of our Return to Glory—led by Jack Cosgrove '38 (Bond #340)—one of our oldest living members and the son of one of our chapter's founders, John Cosgrove '04 (Bond #13)



South Dakota Alpha University of South Dakota

We were excited to win first place overall in this year's Stroller Show. We were teamed with Pi Beta Phi and Tau Kappa Epsilon. Each team is responsible for choreographing dance, changing song lyrics, designing costumes and the backdrop. The only disappointing part of the weekend was the weather which prevented some parents from attending.

Texas A&M and Sam Houston State

Texas A&M and Sam Houston State members volunteered their time to help organize and participate in the 1st Annual Walk to D'fret ALS in College Station.



Texas Beta University of Texas—Austin

On February 26, we gathered for dinner with several of our alumni. In his address to this group, Brother Wales Madden, Jr., *Texas '52*, reminisced about his experiences as an active member while challenging current actives to consider what is most important to them through their membership in our Fraternity. Those present were inspired by what they heard from Brother Madden, Phi Delta Theta's Distinguished Alumnus of the Year (1971) who has received numerous honors including the prestigious Santa Rita Award from The University of Texas (2002).

Other alumni present included Harry

Whittington, Terry Scarborough, W.L. Gray (President of The Educational Foundation), George Bolin, Eddy Bauman, John Horton, Chris Bell, Will Gray (Chapter Adviser), and John Worsham.

Texas Beta members hope the success of this dinner will help make this an annual event with invitations being extended to all our alumni and those from other chapters living in the Austin area.



Alumni Phis at the TX Beta event

Virginia Eta Virginia Tech

The events of April 16, 2007 have affected the Virginia Tech community greatly. The Virginia Eta chapter at Virginia Tech was fortunate enough not to lose anyone in the tragic events. The chapter participated in many of the campus memorial ceremonies and walked at *Relay for Life* that weekend. As a team, we raised over \$1500 and walked throughout the entire night to support the fight against cancer and to memorialize the victims. Two members, Ryan Hauptman and Rich Chan, each ran 32 laps around the track (one for each victim of the shootings). We would also like to thank all of the members from other chapters throughout the nation and Canada who have sent messages of support and condolences. We greatly appreciated these messages and are proud to be a part of such a caring organization. We will prevail, we are Virginia Tech. LET'S GO HOKIES.
— Rich Chan



Ryan Hauptman and Rich Chan

Pitcher's Sister Takes A Walk

Sister of Red Sox ace and Phi Mike Timlin walking 2000 miles for ALS

SHARON TIMLIN, MOTHER of Red Sox pitcher Mike Timlin, Southwestern '88, succumbed in 2002 to ALS at the age of 61. After watching her suffer through the awful progression of this fatal disease, the family vowed to do as much as they could to bring awareness to the forefront and, with time, ensure a cure.

Three years ago Mike and Dawn Timlin established in Boston, The Sharon Timlin Memorial 5K Race/Walk and Family Fun Day to Cure ALS. In total over \$200,000 has been raised and directed toward research for a cure.

On March 1, Tracy Schach, Mike's sister, began her own walk—going from Austin to Boston, roughly 2,000 miles. She has been walking 20 to 25 miles per day and plans to arrive in Boston in time for the annual 5K. When she passed through Georgetown, Texas, members of Texas Gamma walked by her side and gave her support. Other chapters along the route have also been alerted to her schedule.

If you would like to assist in her walk, you may send checks payable to: Austin to Boston Walk, 16308 Westview Trail, Austin, TX 78737.



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Sports Review

By Jay Langhammer, Sports Editor

College Football

More than 300 Phi Delt undergraduates were on college rosters during the 2006 season. Members of bowl teams included punter Alex Harrell of the 13-1 **Florida** BCS National Champions; wide receiver William Cage and defensive lineman Bo Hailey of the 11-2 **TCU** Poinsettia Bowl

squad; quarterback Ryan Rowland and linebacker Ty Linder of the 8-5 **Texas Tech** Insight Bowl club; offensive lineman Phillip Browning of the 7-6 **Florida State** Emerald Bowl team; and defensive back Erik Rudin of the 8-5 **Missouri** Sun Bowl club. Head coach Ralph Friedgen, **Maryland** '70, led his alma mater to a 9-4 season, including a 24-7 win over Purdue in the Champs Sports Bowl.

Rob Parks of **Mississippi** was the team's punter again, booting 58 for a 38.9 average and was joined on

the squad by kicker Justin Sparks. Linebacker Mark Paschal, who posted 23 tackles, and kicker John Choate saw action for **North Carolina**. Defensive end John Larson of **Kansas** had 13 tackles, three pass deflections and three quarterback hurries. Joining him on the Jayhawks squad was wide receiver Jack Swab. Seeing action for **SMU** were defensive back Blake Sloan and wide receiver Jim Beckner. Also on the Mustangs squad was wide receiver Rob Pritchard.

Forty-five **Davidson** Phis were led by co-captain/defensive end Kyle Kinsell (36 tackles), who won Academic All-American first team honors; was a semi-finalist for the Draddy Award; and won a \$5,000 postgraduate scholarship. Earning All-PFL first team honors on defense were back Patrick Fitzgerald (53 tackles, four interceptions) and linebacker Niel Andrews (43 stops, team-high 7.5 sacks). Named All-PFL second team was back Matt Easton, second with 57 tackles. Other defenders were linebacker Chris Castillo (team-high 67 tackles); Academic All-PFL linebacker Bud Crawford (51 stops); back Matt Mikrut (43 tackles); back Tyler Lemons (34 tackles); lineman Will Funderburg (21 stops); plus linebackers Chris Hampton and Duane Gregg.

Co-captain/center Mike Iafrate anchored the Davidson offense and won All-PFL and Academic All-PFL first team honors. Wide receiver Brett Diogaardi was an All-PFL first teamer and ranked 15th in NCAA Division I-AA with 5.9 receptions per game. He led with 59 catches for 859 yards, six TDs and is the school career record holder with 2,215 yards (on 154 receptions). Other good receivers were Beaux Jones (46 catches for 570 yards, five TDs); Myles Potter (12 for 138 yards); Kirk Konert (27 kickoff returns for a 22.8 average); Robert Manire and Mike Chapman. Lineman John Wilson earned All-PFL honorable mention.

The 10-2 **Washington & Jefferson** Division III playoff team had 25 Phis, led by second team All-American offensive guard Chris Hickey. Defensive end Dan Brodland (58 tackles, team-high 8.5 sacks) was on the All-PAC first team and the All-South Region third team. Back Gabe

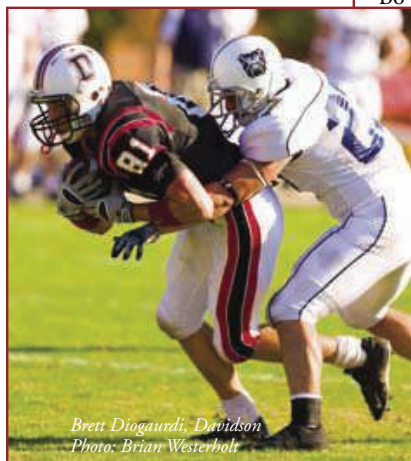
McKee had 64 stops and earned All-PAC honorable mention.

Other defenders were back Ryan Mullen (four interceptions, 55 tackles); back Chris Kessler (14 punt returns for a 7.7 average); lineman Mitch Tenney (20 stops); lineman Russ Chase (18 tackles); and linebackers

Joe Garia and

John Fahey. Lineman Eric Sibenac started eight contests on offense and quarterback Josh Linton ran 31 times for 229 yards.

Thirty-three Phi Delt led 8-3 **Dickinson** to the Division III playoffs. Winning All-American third team honors was linebacker Eric Dube, Centennial Conference Player of the Year. He led with 120 tackles, 17.5 tackles for losses and four forced fumbles. Back Andrew Ackley won All-Centennial first team honors with 54 tackles and four interceptions, running his career total to a school record 19. All-Centennial second team back Ryan Heinig had 46 stops, eight deflections and 15 punt returns for a 9.0 average. Tackle Zac Reding made 40 tackles and won All-Centennial mention. Averaging 35.2 on 44 punts was Aren Johnson. Other defenders were linebacker Mike O'Donnell (57 stops); linebacker Ryan Andrews (43 tackles); lineman Paul Titchenall (32 stops);



Brett Diogaardi, Davidson
Photo: Brian Westerholt



Mark Snoddy, Washington and Lee
Photo: Pete Emerson



Chris Hickey,
Washington & Jefferson

linebacker Brian Brugger; and backs Tim Clinton and Mark Mariski.



Chris McInerney, Dickinson

Dickinson's offense featured All-American honorable mention wide receiver Chris McInerney, who had 1,280 all purpose yards (125.5 per game). He caught 48 passes for 593 yards, eight TDs; returned 16 kickoffs for a 31.0 average (including a 98-yarder); and ran back 23 punts for a 9.4 average. He was on the All-Centennial and All-South Region first teams. Also gaining All-American mention was tackle Kevin Mentrikowski. Running back Ryne Cantwell won All-South Region mention after rushing for 555 yards; catching 17 passes; and scoring six TDs. Other receivers were Justin Piotti (13 catches for 104 yards) and Michael D'Amico (12 for 108 yards). Erik Frain started at offensive tackle.

Seventeen Phis led **Washington & Lee** to a 7-4 record and a first-ever Division III playoff berth. Cornerback Mark Snoddy was on the All-ODAC and Virginia College Division All-State first teams while being named College Division Player of the Year. He picked off nine passes (third in Division III) and made 32 tackles.

Named to the All-ODAC and All-State second teams were linebacker Kyle Harvey (70 tackles) and back Jimmy Gift (67 tackles, three interceptions). Seeing starting duty were backs Chris Prugar (38 stops) and Aaron Fulk (20 tackles).

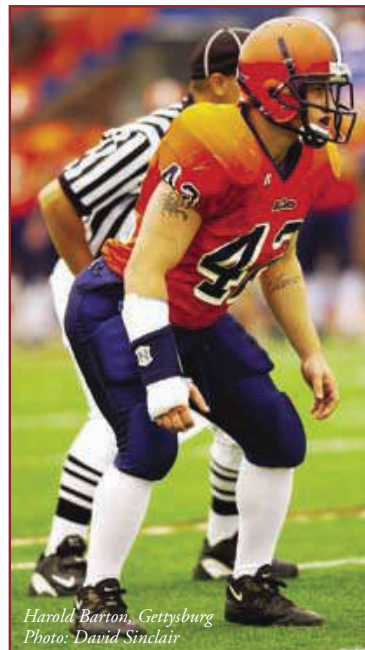
W&L kicker Ben Long won All-ODAC and All-State first team honors. He kicked eight field goals (three against Randolph-Macon) and now holds the career record with 32. Offensive tackle Bobby Hetherington was on the All-ODAC second team and Jack Martin caught 32 passes for 583 yards and nine TDs. Stuart Sitterson rushed for 415 yards; caught 37 passes for 341 yards; ran back five kickoffs for a 22.8 average; and had 15 punt returns for a 6.3 average. Also playing for W&L were wide receiver Billy Murray and tight end Coleman Lyons.

Earning All-American honorable mention for **Gettysburg** was linebacker Harold Barton, who had 100 tackles, including 15 versus Muhlenberg. He was named to the All-Centennial Conference first team; the All-South Region second team; and was an ECAC Division III Southwest All-Star. Teammate James Russell started every game at offensive tackle. Winning All-CAA

second team honors for **Case Western Reserve University** was defensive lineman Jason Fronczak (30 tackles). Lineman Gian Genovesi had 25 stops (including four sacks) and was joined by linebacker Chris Wolfe and Daniel Foti. Starting every game on the CWRU offensive line was Chris Center.

The **Hanover** squad had 20 Phi players, including four key defensive starters. End David Blount was on the All-HCAC first team and played in the Aztec Bowl after posting 57 tackles, including team bests of nine sacks and 12 for losses. Back Steven Moyer was an All-HCAC first teamer with 72 stops and nine pass deflections. Tackle Kenny Miller was also an All-HCAC first teamer after making 50 stops, including 9.5 for losses, and lineman Gunnar Crowell, who won All-HCAC mention, had 29 tackles. Other defenders were linebacker Eric Cook (23 tackles), back Keith Pavey (21 stops) and lineman Eric Cronin.

Named to the All-HCAC second team on offense for Hanover was lineman Christian Beuschel and quarterback Rick Webster gained All-HCAC honorable mention after starting for the third year. He won the team's Mental Attitude Award and completed 133 passes in 235 attempts for 1,391



Harold Barton, Gettysburg
Photo: David Sinclair

yards and 14 touchdowns. Running back Corey Fogle was the top rusher with 295 yards and was second in receiving with 33 catches for 331 yards. Other offensive linemen were Mike Ripley, Alex Hunter, Justin Smith and Clarke Hall.

Forty-six Phis were on the 5-5 **Centre** team. Named to the All-SCAC first team and DIII South Region second team was linebacker

Matt Johnson, second with 86 tackles. End Brian Dougherty, the team Defensive MVP, won Academic All-District IV first team honors and All-SCAC honorable mention. He had 48 tackles (including a team-high 17.5 for losses and 6.5 sacks). Named to the All-SCAC second team was back Tyler Moody (five interceptions, 62 tackles) and punter Chris Zimmerman (29 for a 38.6 average). Linebacker Adam Hay (team-high 87 stops) and tackle Tyler Smith (39 tackles) won All-SCAC mention. Also playing were back

John Perin (three pick offs, 41 tackles), back Tyler Boron (40 stops), lineman Clark Norris (39 tackles) and back Alex Ubel (three interceptions).

Centre's Adam Blandford won All-SCAC second team honors and was Offensive MVP. He ran for 796 yards, six TDs while catching 22 passes for 184 yards. His career rushing total of 2,198 yards is fourth in school history. Tackle Michael Beehan was on the All-SCAC second team and fullback Jordan Tinnell, who scored four TDs, gained All-SCAC mention. Quarterback Kevin Phelps hit 111 of 209 for 1,152 yards, six TDs and ran for 404 yards, five scores. Special Teams MVP Zack Sloan

returned 24 punts for an 11.1 average (including a 73 yard TD) and nine kickoffs for a 19.7 average. Back Nick Warren ran for 161 yards and receiver Tyler Henkel caught 10 balls for 100 yards. Other starting offensive linemen for Centre were tackle Thomas Gregory, guard Chad Riney and center Brian Coxon.

The 6-4 **Washington-St. Louis** squad was led by 27 Phis. On defense, tri-captain/back Joe Shaughnessy (three interceptions) and back John Grit (43 stops) were on the All-UAA first team. The All-UAA second team included linebacker Tyler McSparin (29 tackles), back Tommy Bawden (46 tackles) and lineman Jim Manship. Back Evan Mayer gained All-UAA mention after making 33 stops and a team-high 10 pass deflections. Also playing well were back Adam Hartzler, lineman Bob Pine and linebackers Ryan Petersen and Nick Mengel.

Leading the Washington-St. Louis offense was tri-captain/quarterback Pat McCarthy, who completed 104 of 165 for 1,092 yards, seven TDs. He gained All-UAA honorable mention and Academic All-District VII first team honors. Tackle Scott Reigel was an All-UAA first teamer and guard Cody Reading was on the All-UAA second team. Nick Henry was second team QB and hit 43 of 89 for 467 yards and wide receiver Joe Lubelski caught 26 passes for 239 yards. Other offensive standouts for Washington-St. Louis were starting lineman Dan Elliott; tight end George Abell, who had six starts; back Ian English; and receivers Nick Lizanich, Kyle Gary and Robert McCarthy.

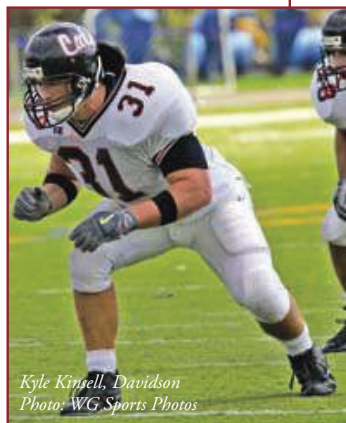
Eighteen Phis led 7-3 **Puget Sound**. Defensive lineman Beau Jacobson was on the All-NWC first team after posting 32 stops and seven QB hurries. Offensive line starters were Matt Reese (All-NWC second team), Curtis MacDuff (All-NWC mention) and Greg Bailey

(seven starts). Running back Silas Paul rushed for 306 yards, four TDs and won All-NWC mention. James Olcott averaged 6.4 on 46 carries. Brian Ames had 33 punts for a 36.1 average and kicker Justin Dougherty scored 45 points (two field goals, 39 extra points). Playing well were linebackers Peter New (30 stops), Jake Parks (29 tackles, 9.5 for losses) and Bucky Brenner.

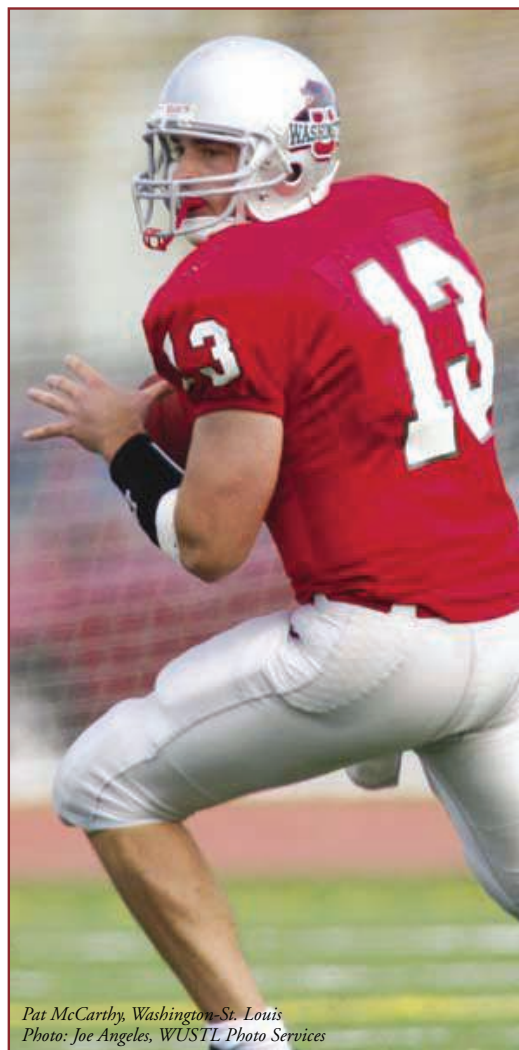
The 7-3 **Ripon** squad had 16 Phi Deltas. Back Joshua Kraemer was on the All-NWC first team and DIII West All-Region second team. He had five interceptions for 104 yards; 46 tackles; 13 punt returns for a 17.4 average; and eight kickoffs for a 22.8 average. All-NWC first team tackle Mark DeDina posted 41 stops with a team-best 9.5 for losses. Offensive tackle Mike Strelow was the team's third All-NWC first teamer and back Vince Spratte won All-MWC mention after making 66 tackles. Other Ripon standouts were defensive lineman Joe Leistikow (15 stops); back Andy Redin; linebackers Matt Birschbaum and Stuart Russ (22 stops); receivers Brian Felix (11 catches for 133 yards) and Matt Hartman.



Tyler Moody, Centre



Kyle Kinsell, Davidson
Photo: WG Sports Photos



Pat McCarthy, Washington-St. Louis
Photo: Joe Angeles, WUSTL Photo Services

Earning All-ODAC mention for **Randolph-Macon** was kicker Reggie Moore, who booted seven field goals (three versus Bridgewater). He also punted 38 times for a 37.2 average, with 13 inside the 20 yard line. Teammates were lineman Logan Boggs, winner of the Most Respected Award; lineman Eric Crawford (seven starts) and lineman Joseph Hanks. Key players for Lawrence were defensive lineman Matt Frelich (53 tackles, team-high four sacks); back Joe Austin (30 tackles); lineman Jack Peters (29 stops); and offensive linemen Barry Marquard, Evan Keip, Chris Kopitz and Tim Golemeski.

Denison linebacker Jim Minor ranked fifth with 42 tackles and led with three fumble recoveries. Teammate Jake Beaudoin played in nine contests. Playing for Wabash were defensive linemen Wes Anderson (17 tackles) and Jared Lange. Catching eight passes for Iowa Wesleyan was Adam Krack, who was joined by offensive lineman David Ledesma. Other players included defensive lineman Grant Wright of DePauw; wide receiver John Hinner of the 10-1 St. Norbert team; linebacker Michael Gonzales of LaVerne;

linebacker Joe Barndt of McDaniel; offensive lineman Michael Severn of Chicago; defensive lineman Matt Hughes of British Columbia; wide receiver Eric Beecher of M.I.T. and the Westminster duo of lineman Corey Meyer and receiver Slava Prokhorets.

Cross Country

Chad Bennett of **DePauw** earned All-SCAC honors for the fourth year after a 10th place finish (27:09.77)

at the SCAC meet. He also placed 10th at the NCAA Great Lakes Regional and had an 8K time of 29:58 at the Division III meet. Brandon Smith of **Southwestern College** had a time of 27:53.34 in a 17th place finish at the NAIA Region IV 8K meet. Frank Hoban of **Gettysburg** placed 23rd (27:50) at the Centennial Conference meet and teammate Mark Ulbrich placed 44th with a time of 28:58. Both ran in the NCAA Division III Mid-East Regional.

Three Phi Delt runners saw action for **Emory**. Michael Rothbart was sixth out of 109 runners at the Mercer Invitational and placed 35th (26:49.67)



Eric Dube, Dickinson

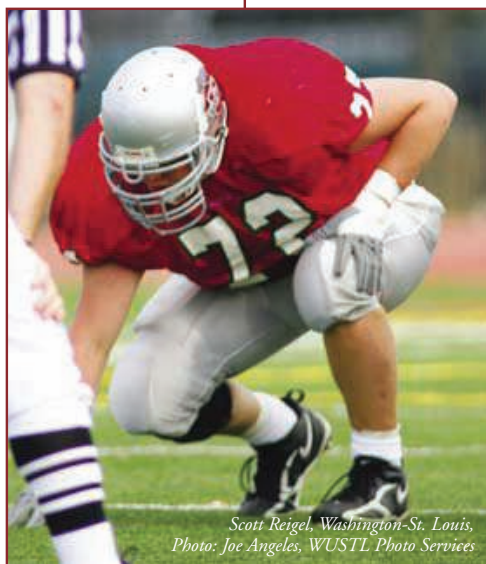
Bui of **Washington & Jefferson** and Jacob Bowman of **Allegheny**.

at the UAA meet. Brian Mortensen placed 26th (28:26) at the Georgia Collegiate meet and Henry Bowden also competed for Emory. Competing at the NCAA Division III regional and national meets for **Centre** was Farley Stephenson. Michael Cordova of **LaVerne** had a time of 27:52.50 at the UCR Invitational and placed 61st (29:35.30) at the SCIAC meet. Other cross country runners were Travis

Soccer

Leading **Southwestern University** to an 11-7-1 record was forward John Martinez, who earned All-SCAC second team honors after leading in goals (nine) and points (19). Teammate Aaron Kinsman also saw action as a defenseman. Three Phis helped lead **Washington & Lee** to a 12-3 season. Tri-captain J.D. McDermott started every game on defense and earned All-ODAC mention. Midfielder Drew Crowley tied for third in scoring with 11 points (four goals, three assists) and defenseman J.P. Pratt played in nine contests. Midfielder Sam Breitzman started eight games for 9-6-1 **Lawrence**.

Eight Phis on the **LaVerne** squad were led by striker Daniel Aguirre who won All-SCIAC second team honors after scoring 11 points (five goals, one assist). Other key players were goalie Cody Black and midfielders Matt Dominguez, Beto Valle, Joseph Valencia and Ruben Trujillo. Playing for 12-5-1 **Schreiner** were defenseman Ben Roell, who started every game, and midfielder Travis Curd, who was on the Academic All-ASC team. Midfielder Vince Morrow played in 20 contests for the 14-6-1 **Sonoma State** squad and midfielder Mike Brown started 11 games for **Whitman**. Also playing were midfielder Zach Fleischer of 8-8-3 **Hanover**; defenseman John Cromwell of **M.I.T.** and the **Wabash** duo of defenseman Dan Storey and forward Charlie Guevera.



Scott Reigel, Washington-St. Louis,
Photo: Joe Angeles, WUSTL Photo Services

Toward Miami University

Phi Delta Theta Returns to its Birthplace

AFTER A THREE-YEAR absence from campus, Phi Delta Theta's Ohio Alpha chapter officially returned to Miami University on April 21, 2007. The installation weekend culminated a year-long effort to rebuild Phi Delta Theta's first chapter.

Phi Delta Theta's recruitment efforts began on campus early in the 2006 fall semester when Leadership Consultants John Talcott and Kerrie Herren set out to find campus leaders to take on this exciting but challenging venture. A month later, twenty-six men took the Phikeia Oath at the colonization ceremony on October 28, 2006. During the following months and throughout the spring semester, the Ohio Alpha colony began to see great success. Sixteen new members joined the Colony in January which further allowed Phi Delta Theta to become more visible on campus. The colony's involvement in the Oxford/Cincinnati community as well as its



participation in Miami's Greek community further strengthened the Fraternity's return.

On Friday, April 20, thirty-eight new brothers and a transfer student signed The Bond during the initiation ceremony held at the Paul E. Martin General Headquarters Building in Oxford. General Council President, Rudy Porchivina, presided over the ceremony with help from General Council Treasurer, Mark Ochsenbein, Province President, Rob Pasquinucci, Ohio Alpha

alumni, Fraternity and Foundation staff members, undergraduate Phi Delts from Ohio University and Tennessee Tech University, and other local alumni.

Saturday's installation ceremony at Kumler Chapel on Miami's Western campus officially deemed the Ohio Alpha colony a



chapter of Phi Delta Theta. The addition of the Ohio Alpha chapter brought the Fraternity's number of active chapters to 157. A luncheon followed the installation ceremony at the Shriver Center on campus. Those in attendance heard speeches from Rudy Porchivina, House Corporation President, Greg Wagner, and Chapter President, Kyle Schnurbusch.

Renovations for the Ohio Alpha chapter house are set to begin in the early summer months, and the chapter will once again occupy the chapter house in the fall semester of 2007. The Fraternity is very proud to have its Alpha chapter back in the fold.



Oxford Retreat

The Fraternity held its first ever multi-campus Expansion Retreat on February 24, 2007, in Oxford. Executive board officers from our colonies at Miami University, Kent State University, Indiana University, University of Louisville, and Vanderbilt University convened at the General Headquarters to share success stories and learn more about the road to installation. Educational programs were facilitated by Housing and Insurance Coordinator Melanie Clayton, Associate Executive Vice President Marc Mores, Director of Expansion Steve Good, and Leadership Consultant John Talcott. The group also had the opportunity to take a tour of the General Headquarters and the Miami campus.



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Phi Delt Circle

Social Networking Site for Phis

LET'S FACE IT: we're a highly mobile, fast-paced society. The nine to five workday is a thing of the past as mobile phones, the Internet, and Blackberries keep us linked to the office nearly 24 hours a day. However, relocations, families and retirements make its nearly impossible to keep in touch with chapter brothers, let alone stay connected with your chapter. January 2007 marked the introduction of an exciting new tool, Phi Delta Theta Circle. This private, online community allows Brothers in The Bond to securely connect with brothers from their era and home chapter, while linking them with other alumni and undergraduates with shared interests and professions within their region and around the world.

While online communities and social networking sites like Myspace and Facebook are the latest rage with younger generations, Phi Delta Theta Circle offers an online experience for everyone, and the response by Phis, young and old, has indicated this.

"So far, the response to Phi Delta Theta Circle has exceeded all of our expectations," said Sean Wagner, Director of Alumni Services. "In the first week of a limited release, nearly 600 Phis signed on and began building the network from the ground up. After two months, that number grew to over 4,000 members and we don't see signs of lagging." According to Affinity Circles—parent company of Phi Delta Theta Circle—the launch of *The Circle* has been one of the most successful in the company's history.

The Phi Delta Theta Circle provides an outlet for networking between Brothers in The Bond. Members do this by creating personal profiles and groups, and by having the ability to post jobs and comments about various topics in and outside of Phi Delta Theta. Personal profiles contain both personal and professional items about themselves, including their resume, interests, and industry. *The Circle* can be used by Phis from all generations searching for those in their area of study, their chosen career, or their immediate location. It can also be used to look for Brothers from their past, share pictures

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1. Register



The registration form is titled "Phi Delta Theta Circle" and "Circle Registration". It is divided into three main sections: "Step 1: Please enter your identity", "Step 2: Create your profile", and "Step 3: Create a secure password".

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Buttons: [Register] [Cancel]

2. Create Profile



The user profile page is titled "Phi Delta Theta Circle" and "My Profile". It shows the user's profile information, including their name, chapter, and year. It also displays a list of friends and a list of groups. The page is divided into several sections: "My Profile", "My Friends", "My Groups", "My Recent Activity", and "My Recent Messages".

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of their children and grandchildren, organize reunions, and receive birthday reminders.

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—Sean Wagner

The Group function of Phi Delta Theta Circle has allowed the Fraternity's alumni clubs to create an online presence. Over 70 alumni clubs have already established a group on *The Circle* and are using it to post events and communicate among members while finding other Phis in their region to join their club.

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Phi Delta Theta has always claimed to be the *Fraternity for Life* but never had a way to link all members. Within *The Circle* there are numerous opportunities for Phis to connect with Brothers that they lost or that they didn't even know they had who share common interests, affiliations, and careers. A comprehensive member search allows you to find out what happened to the men in your pledge class or reach out to a Brother that you have never met before within your industry.

Visit <https://phideltatheta.affinitycircles.com> and start growing your network today!

3. Find Friends



4. Send A Message



Trio of Leadership Events Held in St. Louis

SEVERAL SUCCESSFUL CONFERENCES were held in St. Louis this past January. Phis from all over the country gathered for the eighth annual Presidents Leadership Conference, the second annual Recruitment Boot Camp, and a new Alumni Summit for Chapter Advisory Board (CAB) members.

Presidents from 153 chapters and new colonies assembled at the Presidents Leadership Conference (PLC) for a weekend of



leadership, education, and fun. General Council Reporter Scott Mitchen kicked off the long weekend with a reading of The Bond. General Council President Rudy Porchivina provided a positive report on the state of the Fraternity, and Brother Gary Belsome gave an inspiring speech about the principles of Phi Delta Theta using video clips from *Lord of the Rings* and *A Beautiful Mind* to illustrate his points.

Speakers such as Dr. Sparky Reardon, Jim Favor, Brad Karsh, Marc Mores, and Dr. Will Keim offered the presidents and CAB members practical ways to make positive change in their home chapters through effective leadership. One undergraduate PLC attendee stated, "I met Brothers from all over the country who gave me a different perspective on how to creatively solve some

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of my chapter's problems." In addition to the speakers, both presidents

and CAB members attended small group sessions facilitated by dedicated Phi Delt volunteers from all over North America.

While the presidents did work hard, they also had some down time with their brother Phis. Included in the entertainment for PLC was a Phi Jeopardy competition where Brother Tony Cappaert from MIT was the Final Jeopardy Champion. Other events included watching *Talladega Nights* with 150 brothers, and Tom DeLuca closed out the weekend by hypnotizing 20 brothers on stage for all to enjoy.

The inaugural Chapter Advisory Board Summit had over forty advisers make their way to St. Louis to discuss best practices,

advising styles, alumni recruitment, goal setting, and risk management while participating in the PLC large general sessions including a special solo session featuring a discussion on the Millennial Generation. The CAB Summit provided a tremendous training for those on the *front lines*, serving the Fraternity's undergraduate chapters while giving them an opportunity to network and share ideas amongst their peers.

The participants of the conference seemed to enjoy the CAB Summit quite a bit. One adviser stated: "I was totally blown away by the caliber of the meeting. Topics were relevant and enjoyable." Another adviser stated: "I took a lot from discussing the challenges that other chapters face. Some the same, but more times than not, I learned from their successes."

The Fraternity has already approved this program to be held yet again next year. "This year we felt like we held a terrific inaugural event, however next year we plan on taking the next step with the CAB Summit, by bringing back the majority of the program, adding a few components that were suggested by attendees, and by tweaking a few things. This should provide the ultimate Chapter Advisory Board educational experience" said Director of Alumni Services Sean Wagner.

The second annual Recruitment Boot Camp (RBC) was attended by 106 recruitment chairmen. Lead facilitator David Stollman led sessions on branding and alignment, system recruitment, recruitment by the numbers, and formal recruitment. Aided by the guidance of the small group facilitators, the RBC attendees created recruitment action plans to take back to their chapter to improve recruitment performance. The boot camp concluded with the recruitment chairmen reviewing their action plans with their presidents and chapter advisory board members.

"If the 13 percent increase in last spring's recruitment numbers are any indication, the members that attended RBC are set up for success!" said Director of Chapter Services Jesse Moyer.

The General Council and General Headquarters staff would like to thank all of the participants, both undergraduate and alumni, for their efforts in St. Louis. We are looking forward to the Emerging Leaders Institute, our next leadership conference slated for July 28-31 at Miami University this summer.





Emerging Leaders Institute

BEHIND EVERYTHING THAT makes you proud of Phi Delta Theta is strong leadership—leadership based upon our Cardinal Principles. The Fraternity and the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation are committed to developing strong leadership skills from the beginning of your membership. The Emerging Leaders Institute was created to meet that goal. By bringing together the up and coming freshman and sophomore leaders from our chapters across the United States and Canada, a Phi Delt learning laboratory will be created where you will be able to learn leadership skills from your peers and distinguished alumni.

The Emerging Leaders Institute is the equivalent of seminars costing in excess of \$1,000. Like all worthwhile colleges, we have admission requirements.

To attend the Institute you must be:

- eager to learn and grow;
- committed to transferring the Fraternity not only, not less, but greater than it was transmitted to you;
- willing to model leadership in your activities as a Phi Delt. Modeling leadership includes refraining from the use of alcohol and drugs during the Institute.

We want to deliver value to your chapter through the individuals who attend the Emerging Leaders Institute. The Planning Committee is asking your chapter to send two young emerging leaders. An emerging leader is a freshman or sophomore brother or recent initiate with the future potential to hold a leadership position in the chapter or on campus.

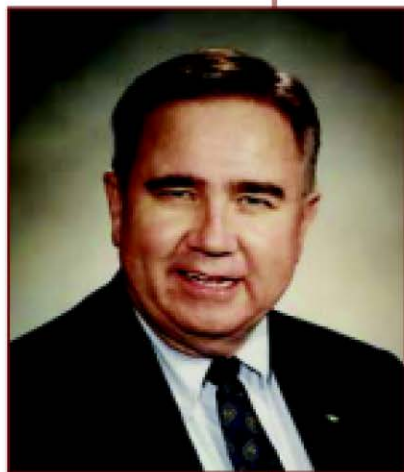
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Chapter Grand

Frank H. Abernathy, Jr.

Richmond, '60

Former General Council President Frank Abernathy died March 31, 2007 at his home. Brother Abernathy served as president of the General Council from 1990-1992 and was elected to the General Council in 1984. Abernathy also served as Delta North province president.



Abernathy was a CPA in both North Carolina and Virginia and was president and manager of Abernathy & Warren, P.C., CPAs. He also taught accounting classes at Virginia Commonwealth University from 1967-1971.

He was also a member of the Richmond Randolph Lodge No. 19 AF&AM, Richmond Scottish Rite Bodies and the ACCA Temple Shrine. Brother Abernathy was known for returning to Phi Delta Theta to present "Jefferson Cups" to immediate past presidents of Phi Delta Theta's General Council.

John T. Critchfield

Ohio Wesleyan, '34

Former Province President John Critchfield died December 12, 2006. Critchfield also served as a chapter advisory board chairman from 1999-2002 before being named province president.



Elden T. Smith

Ohio Wesleyan, '32

Former Ohio Wesleyan University President Elden Smith died February 5, 2007 at his home in Florida. Smith was a member of the Ohio Beta chapter and was a trustee of the board of Ohio Wesleyan University and the University of Tampa.

Winnie MacKay

New York Zeta housemother and cook

Winifred A. MacKay, beloved New York Zeta (Colgate) house mother and cook died November 27, 2006. She was 64.

Originally hired in 1965 as the cook, her role expended over the decades to become house mother, property manager, friend and mentor to the brothers. She retired last March after 41 years of faithful service.

A scholarship in Winnie's memory has been created to benefit members of the New York Zeta chapter. For more information, contact the Phi Delta Theta Foundation at 513.523.6199 or visit phideltatheta.org.

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quies est*

*In heaven
there is rest*

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There are many ways for you to give back to your Fraternity, and helping a local chapter can be one of the most rewarding opportunities. These chapters need a chapter advisory board chair, and many advisers would also appreciate advisory board members. Please check www.phideltatheta.org for the most up-to-date listing of volunteer opportunities.

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- Alberta Alpha, Alberta
- Indiana Alpha Colony, Indiana
- Indiana Theta, Purdue
- Kentucky Epsilon, Kentucky
- Maryland Beta, McDaniel
- Pennsylvania Epsilon, Dickinson
- Pennsylvania Zeta, Pennsylvania
- Pennsylvania Xi, Clarion
- Texas Lambda, Baylor
- Texas Sigma, Schreiner
- Virginia Zeta, Washington & Lee
- Washington Alpha, Washington

Chapter Grand

Alabama

- '51, Thomas T. Martin, Jr. of
Mobile, Ala., 3/07
'72, Cecil G. Duffee III of
Birmingham, Ala., 3/07

Allegheny

- '43, W.C. Klingensmith of
Gladwyne, Pa., 1/07

Arizona

- '30, Hollister S. Smith of
Chesterfield, Mo., 1/07

Auburn

- '45, Ben M. Radcliff of
Mobile, Ala., 1/07

Bowling Green State

- '50, Lawrence A. Kaufman of
Butler, Pa., 2/07
'61, Robert L. Van Winkle of
Gainesville, Fla., 11/06

Brown

- '39, Thomas F. Bradshaw of
Royal Oak, Md., 1/07

California–Berkeley

- '42, Edwin M. Burr of
Whiting, N.J., 2/07

California State– Northridge

- '68, Henry G. Binder of
Houston, Texas, 12/06

Chicago

- '45, Kenneth R. Cutler II of
Medford, Ore., 10/06

Cincinnati

- '50, George R. Carroll of
Norcross, Ga., 6/06
'55, G. William Grabo of
Dripping Springs, Texas, 7/06

Colgate

- '39, Otto E. Rausch of
Cicero, N.Y., 1/07
'42, John C. Craig of
Nicosia, Cyprus, 3/06
'43, Alfred A. Hadinger of
Boca Raton, Fla., 12/06
'54, Robert W. Graham of
Newport, R.I., 12/06

Colorado

- '42, William H. Wear of
Fallon, Nev., 12/06
'43, Kent M. Johnson of
Alva, Okla., 2/06
'44, Roland B. Mayne of
Oakland, Calif., 9/06
'50, Frank L. Boyce of
Sioux Falls, S.D., 12/06

Colorado College

- '53, G. Estabrook Kindred of
Scarsdale, N.Y., 11/06

Dalhousie

- '43, Charles P. McColough of
Greenwich, Conn., 12/06
'89, James C. Bartlett of
Halifax, N.S., 2/07

Dartmouth

- '40, Roger H. Thiele of
Stuart, Fla., 7/06

Davidson

- '46, John A. Wheliss of
Raleigh, N.C., 7/06

Duke

- '37, William E. Smoot of
Largo, Fla., 12/06
'39, W. Hill Hudson, Jr. of
Shelby, N.C., 12/06

Emory

- '50, Moody C. Summers, Jr. of
Covington, Ga., 10/06

Florida State

- '76, Bruce A. Rendina of West
Palm Beach, Fla., 12/06

Franklin

- '43, C.M. McCurry of
Park Ridge, Ill., 8/06
'49, W. F. Colvin of
Phoenix, Ariz., 11/06
'54, Richard L. Darling of
Rochester, Ind., 3/07

Georgia

- '46, Nathan E. Hill of
Athens, Ga., 11/06
'49, Thomas A. Honea of
Tarzana, Calif., 3/06
'50, Charles F. Heard, Jr. of
Macon, Ga., 4/06
'53, Jule W. Felton, Jr. of
Atlanta, Ga., 1/07

Georgia Tech

- '49, James G. Tuten, Jr. of
Riverdale, Ga., 8/06

Georgia Southern

- '85, Robert F. Williams, Jr. of
Statesboro, Ga., 9/05

Gettysburg

- '49, John T. Held of
Gettysburg, Pa., 1/06
'81, David B. Eddy of
Blue Bell, Pa., 8/06

Idaho

- '66, William A. Huizinga of
Olympia, Wash., 1/07

Illinois

- '43, Lewis M. Grigsby of
Pittsfield, Ill., 3/07
'45, Robert S. Hill of
Benton, Ill., 6/06
'49, Jack R. Child of
Long Beach, Calif., 6/05

Iowa

- '39, J. Vernon Townley of
Sun City Center, Fla., 12/06

Iowa State

- '33, Lawrence H. Jones of
Bradenton, Fla., 3/07
'65, Cornelius A. Dolby of
Fairfax, Va., 12/06

Kansas

- '46, Jack B. McKee of
Prescott, Ariz., 3/07

Kentucky

- '41, James M. Caldwell of
Louisville, Ky., 10/06

Knox

- '33, William W. Dewey of
Hendersonville, N.C., 12/06
'49, Lloyd R. Schactner of
Lawrenceville, Ga., 1/07
'54, DeWitt C. Casey of
Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 2/07
'58, Bruce E. Heintz of
St. Charles, Mo., 2/06

Lawrence

- '37, Wesley W. Movitz of
San Diego, Calif., 7/06
'44, Frank F. Haack, Jr. of
Naples, Fla., 12/06
'52, William L. Volkman of
Delafield, Wisc., 11/06

M.I.T.

- '41, Mario W. Conti of
Carlsbad, Calif., 3/06
'42, Robert J. Gilfert of Pompret
Center, Conn., 5/06

Miami–Ohio

- '50, John T. Burris of
Northfield, Ill., 12/06

Michigan

- '46, Robert H. Davey of
Bloomfield Hills, Mich., 7/06

Michigan State

- '52, George R. Amundson of
Royal Oak, Mich., 11/06
'52, Matthias L. Heppler of
Houghton Lake, Mich., 3/07
'56, George R. Cummings of
Southfield, Mich., 9/06
'56, John B. Hersee of
Gainesville, Fla., 11/06

Minnesota

- '35, John K. MacIntyre of
Kailua, Hawaii, 9/06
'38, Robert G. Prosser of
Milwaukee, Wisc., 1/07
'54, Lyle G. Rowe of
Waconia, Minn., 11/06
'58, Charles B. Andrews of
Minneapolis, Minn., 11/06

Mississippi

- '43, Joseph P. Long of
Clinton, Miss., 10/06

New Mexico

- '51, Kurt Gabel, Jr. of
Colorado Springs, Colo., 6/06

North Carolina

- '28, James A. Whitaker of
Rocky Mountain, N.C., 12/06
'46, Allan H. Williams of
Cary, N.C., 2/07
'60, Henry W. Harris, Jr. of
Atlanta, Ga., 7/06

Ohio State

- '50, John H. Liggett of
Salem, Ohio, 10/06
'63, David R. Scheiderer of
Beverly Hills, Calif., 12/06

Ohio University

- '43, Kenneth M. Leighton of
Twinsburg, Ohio, 1/07

Chapter Grand

Ohio Wesleyan

- '32, Elden T. Smith of Seminole, Fla., 2/07
- '36, Karl H. Rudolph of Pepper Pike, Ohio, 11/06
- '39, Richard J. Stamberger of Cincinnati, Ohio, 7/06
- '45, John W. Knauer of La Rue, Ohio, 12/06
- '54, John T. Critchfield of Blacksburg, Va., 12/06

Oklahoma

- '43, Garrison E. Munger of Enid, Okla., 1/07
- '56, Ben R. Johnson of Paradise Valley, Ariz., 11/05

Oregon

- '45, Dan C. Krieger of Brentwood, Tenn., 1/07

Oregon State

- '45, Lewis N. Spencer of Boise, Idaho, 12/06

Penn State

- '48, Walter K. Selvig of McHenry, Ill., 1/07

Pittsburgh

- '37, Paul F. Kromer of Mount Pleasant, Pa., 2/07
- '47, Donald M. Sell of St. Paul, Minn., 11/06

Purdue

- '37, Edward C. Loy of Mount Dora, Fla., 1/07
- '41, Robert S. Colquhoun of Willoughby, Ohio, 10/06
- '42, James O. Adams of Atlanta, Ga., 1/07

Randolph Macon

- '43, Stephen C. Wright of Blairsville, Ga., 6/06
- '50, Robert H. Saunders of Richmond, Va., 12/06

Richmond

- '60, Frank H. Abernathy of Richmond, Va., 3/07
- '63, D. K. Waybright of Midlothian, Va., 11/06

Sewanee

- '77, Robert A. Friedrich of Mobile, Ala., 1/07

South Dakota

- '50, Ronald J. Hurley of Santa Clara, Ga., 3/07

Southern Methodist

- '48, Herbert B. Holcomb of Dallas, Texas, 1/07

Stanford

- '40, David G. Coldiron of Sonoma, Calif., 12/06

Stephen F. Austin State

- '63, Robert V. Payne of Center, Texas, 3/07
- '66, Jerry R. Bohn of Decatur, Texas, 2/07

Texas Christian

- '62, George G. Carrithers of Brady, Texas, 12/06

Texas Tech

- '55, Billy W. Williams of Snyder, Texas, 1/07
- '78, Michael E. Little of San Antonio, Texas, 1/07
- '88, Eric J. Hassenflu of El Paso, Texas, 3/07

Utah

- '44, Leon G. Harvey of Windsor, Calif., 1/07

Valparaiso

- '59, Ernest E. Heuer, Jr. of Rockford, Ill., 2/07

Vanderbilt

- '41, Thomas A. Hudgens of Englewood, Colo., 11/06
- '48, Edward D. Stedman, Jr. of Beaumont, Texas, 2/07
- '49, Sydney F. Keeble, Jr. of Nashville, Tenn., 1/07
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- '56, Robert B. Quattlebaum, Jr. of Savannah, Ga., 1/07

Virginia

- '44, William E. Hedger, Jr. of Sequim, Wash., 2/07
- '65, Stephen M. Adams of Brewster, Mass., 1/07

Washburn

- '45, Bennett Eddy of Lawrence, Kan., 2/07
- '50, James M. Rupert of Topeka, Kan., 1/07
- '67, James T. Howard, Jr. of Olathe, Kan., 12/06

Washington–St. Louis

- '43, John E. Conrades of Chesterfield, Mo., 2/07
- '73, Paul E. Fitzgerald, Jr. of Athens, Ohio, 11/06

Washington and Lee

- '42, William O. Shropshire of Paris, Ky., 10/06
- '46, Tony G. Hall of San Francisco, Calif., 9/06
- '47, Arthur C. Anderson of Rutherfordton, N.C., 11/06
- '74, Forrest S. Hampton of St. Louis, Mo., 9/06

West Virginia

- '42, David E. Yoho of Riviera Beach, Fla., 1/07

Western Ontario

- '62, Jeremy R. Weber of Cambridge, Ont., 3/07

Whitman

- '46, Norman K. Jensen of Denver, Colo., 1/06
- '51, Maurice A. Olson of Paradise Valley, Ariz., 9/06
- '56, Robert E. Lawrence-Berrey of Parkersburg, W.Va., 10/06

Wisconsin

- '38, Mark Knoop of Conover, Ohio, 8/06
- '51, Martin J. Kennedy, Jr. of Janesville, Wisc., 11/05

Wyoming

- '52, Charles G. Stoddard of Vancouver, Wash., 7/06

Correction:

We are happy to report that James L. Hobbs, Washington '58, has not entered the Chapter Grand, but is alive and well in Mount Vernon, Wash.

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Join the club!

Alumni clubs are giving Phis more ways to connect with old friends.

Keeper's brother

Phis rally to support their cook and friend.

Pack your bags!

Convention '08 is coming!



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Making the world a nuclear-free zone one weapon at a time.

“We’re in a race between cooperation and catastrophe. Our job is to make it as hard as possible for a nuclear explosion to occur. We’ve got to have multilateral cooperation.”



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Remembering the Sage of Emporia

Reading that William Allen White's home is being restored in a recent *Scroll* article, reminded me of the afternoon in 1936 when I met the "Sage of Emporia." As a high school autograph collector, I found myself on the porch of the Governor's Mansion in Topeka one morning when Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania was there to meet with Gov. Alf Landon, Republican candidate running against President Roosevelt. In the group was Roy Roberts, editor of the *Kansas City Star* and Brother White. After Landon had responded to a question posed by Pinchot, a strong advocate of the environment, White interrupted to explain to the Pennsylvania governor that "What Governor Landon meant to say was . . ."—this was my first exposure to the art of politics.

In the same *Scroll* issue, while reading the Phi Sports column, I am reminded of my good friend, the late Dr. John Davis, *Kansas Beta* '38, who was the Sports Editor of *The Scroll* for 43 years. In my opinion, there will never be another sports editor the likes of Brother Davis.

—William Smith
DePauw and Washburn '40

By the Help and Society of Others

My aunt and uncle have a neighbor, Greg Borters, who was recently diagnosed with ALS and is also a Lambda Chi brother of my dad's. When my aunt asked Greg if there was anything else he would like to do in his life before he couldn't anymore, his response was a trip to Hawaii. My aunt set up free plane tickets and six nights lodging, and she organized donations of spending money for their trip. When my dad told me all of this and the

efforts of my relatives, the neighbors and friends, it reminded me of the brotherhood of our Fraternity and the responsibility to act. I am not asking our Brothers to donate, but to spread this story with a reminder of what we have learned as members and how we can contribute in the future, whether it be to ALS directly or by enriching the remaining time of its victims.

—Bryce Larson,
Ohio Wesleyan '08

Brother Brother

In response to our communication for recruitment recommendations, we received the following response from Noah Mclellan who has entered a Convent preparing to take vows as a Franciscan Friar.

Although I cannot donate to the Fraternity because of my Vow of Poverty, I would still like to remain in touch, and through my very way of life I will continue to support the cause by offering up my prayers for you. The Franciscan rule follows a strong fulfillment of our Cardinal Principles: Friendship (a complete devotion to trust in my brothers and to be there in kindness and support as they are to me); Sound Learning (we study perpetually for the sake of higher knowledge); and Moral Rectitude (a life devoted to the betterment of man by service to the poor and unfortunate on the principle that God created all men equal). Please update my address and continue to send *The Scroll*.

—Noah Mclellan
Dalhousie '07, Postulate, Franciscans of Halifax

Upcoming Events

January

Presidents Leadership Conference,
St. Louis, Missouri—January 3–6
Contact: Marc Mores,
marc@phideltatheta.org

Recruitment Boot Camp—
St. Louis, Missouri—January 3–5
Contact: Jesse Moyer,
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Chapter Advisory Board Summit—
St. Louis, Missouri—January 4–6
Contact: Sean Wagner,
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Halifax Alumni Club Holiday Party—
January 12
Contact: Michael Dunn,
michael.dunn@dunnassociates.ca

April

Kansas Epsilon's 40th Anniversary—
April 12
Contact: Matt Brillhart,
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Alumni Clubs

Phi Delta Theta's best, and oldest running, program for keeping in touch with your brothers

THE FRATERNITY'S continuing rededication of itself as the "Fraternity for Life," has led to a number of new initiatives and programs. While many of these new programs like Phi Delta Theta Circle have changed the way we as alumni connect and communicate, the best alumni program going is our oldest, Alumni Clubs. In order to maintain and further develop this tradition, a number of dedicated alumni and volunteers devoted themselves to creating nine new clubs in the last year. With the help of these alumni and Director of Alumni Services Sean Wagner, these new clubs will continue to maintain that famous mantra and to ensure that Phi Delta Theta continues to have an active, alumni presence in communities all over the world. These new clubs are: Athens (Ohio), Green Mountain (Vermont), Philadelphia, Southwest Indiana (Evansville) Southwest Missouri (Springfield), Southernmost (Florida Keys), Twin Cities (Minn.), Upper Cumberland (Tenn.), and Western Michigan.

The first new club started in the biennium was the **Southwest Missouri Alumni Club**. Since its inception shortly after the 2006 Kansas City Convention, the Southwest Missouri Alumni Club, based out of Springfield, Mo., has been quite busy. Last fall the club hosted its first event—an alumni barbecue—as part of the Missouri State University Homecoming Celebration. This past spring, the club sponsored an alumni night with the Springfield Cardinals—the local minor league baseball team.

Later that month, the club presented pins to two 60-year Palladian Legionnaires at the Missouri Epsilon Founders Day



John Mahaffey, Missouri Beta '44, is presented as a 60-year Palladian legionnaire by Southwest Missouri alumni club president Matt Raitbel.

Celebration. Brother John Mahaffey, *Missouri Beta '44*, and Brother Samuel C. Oliver, *Missouri Gamma '47*, were both recognized for their dedication to the Fraternity. As part of the Founders Weekend, the club partnered with the Missouri Epsilon chapter to put on the annual Jeffrey R. Nieman Golf Tournament, an event that brings in over 50 Phi Delt alumni and their families for a day at Rivercut Golf Course. This was a record-setting year with nearly 80 golfers on the course.

Similar to the **Southwest Missouri Alumni Club**, the **Athens, Green Mountain and Southwest Indiana Alumni Clubs** were created to provide a social outlet for local alumni while maintaining a very close connection with the local chapter. Ohio Gamma, Vermont Alpha and Indiana Lambda have all greatly benefited from this relationship, bolstering their alumni relations due to the clubs.

Although it's the fifth largest market in the United States, it has been quite some time since there was any kind of alumni presence in Philadelphia. In order to change that, the **Philadelphia Alumni Club** was chartered in April.

Since its inception, the **Philadelphia Alumni Club** has done its best to live up to its mission by utilizing the Phi Delta Theta Circle to bolster its roster. After an email and post card mailing promoting the new club, their group page on the "Circle," and an initial event, the club's over sixty alumni joined their "Circle" group and over twenty alumni and their families attended their inaugural event. The Philadelphia Alumni Club plans on building off of their recent momentum for a series of events this fall.

Another large market that has not seen much alumni activity in recent years is that of the **Twin Cities, Minnesota Area**. After getting started this summer, the club has already had an event at a Minnesota Twins game, an organizational event, golf outing, and dinner meeting. Led by former West Palm Beach Alumni Club President, Adam Johnson, *Portland State '04*, the **Twin Cities Alumni Club** is well on its way to building an organization of which the 1,100 alumni in the area can be proud.



Michael York (Union '85), Philadelphia Alumni Club President, shakes the hand of Frank "Tank" Montgomery (Widener '96).

The **Western Michigan Alumni Club** was born out of one of the longest running alumni traditions within Phi Delta Theta, the Holiday Luncheon, in Grand Rapids, Michigan. The leadership of the annual event decided to "spin-off" the luncheon into a full fledged alumni club.

General Officers of the Fraternity have been hard at work in the last year helping extend the Phi Delt alumni experience into their own communities. General Council Treasurer Mark Ochsenbein helped a number of local brothers form the Upper Cumberland Alumni Club based out of Cookeville, Tennessee. Further south, Educational Foundation Trustee Mike Fimiani has established the **Southernmost Alumni Club** in the Florida Keys. This club will focus on relaxed Brotherhood encounters and environmental/wildlife concerns.

In addition to a number of new clubs being started in the last year, a number of the Fraternity's oldest and most treasured alumni clubs have seen a resurgence in activity due to new alumni involvement and General Headquarters support. Alumni clubs in Houston, Austin, and Nashville have also seen a great deal of activity. After a Founders Day event this spring, the **Dallas Alumni Club** will be working with Director of Alumni Services Sean Wagner this fall to bring the club back to prominence.

If you're interested in getting involved with any of the clubs mentioned in this article or in a local alumni club in your area, or would like to start an alumni club, contact Director of Alumni Services Sean Wagner at swagner@phideltatheta.org or visit www.phideltatheta.org/alumni for contact information.

Atlanta Alumni Club

Contact: Glenn Dedeaux
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The Atlanta Alumni Club hosted its annual Founders Day Banquet at the Capital City Club Brookhaven on April 10th.



Golden Legionnaire Reid Horne with his Phi sons Reid and Chris

This Brothers only event saw 98 Phis attend for cocktails and dinner in the main ballroom. Our featured speaker and John B. Jackson Alumnus of the Year winner was Jim Borders, *Georgia Delta '83*, who is President and CEO of Novare Group. Six new members were added to the Golden Legion, including Galen Kilburn, Dixon Nash, Frank Halter, Jack Walz, Vance Rankin, and Reid Horne.

Check our website at www.phideltatlanta.com for more information.

Colorado Alumni Club

Contact: Chadd Mazzulla
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nocopdtalum@yahoo.com

The Colorado Alumni Club has had a great year thus far. The Alumni Club, along with the Colo. Gamma chapter celebrated Founder's Day April 28th at the Denver Athletic Club. We had a guest list of over 100 people and pinned five Golden Legionnaires. We also had a family night at Coors Field August 10th for the Rockies-Cubs game, and our annual golf tournament was held September 29. This year's

tournament had added meaning as we will raised money for a fallen brother's family. Lee A. Miller, Colo. Gamma, (#28) was tragically taken from us July 3, 2007 when he was hit by a car in Longmont, Colo. Lee was married just one day before and leaves behind his wife and two-year old daughter, as well as many other family members and friends. Proceeds from this year's tournament will be going to Lee's family. The Alumni Club will also be setting up an account for his daughter's future education as well as a scholarship in Lee's name. If you have any questions about the Alumni Club or would like more information about donating please contact Chadd Mazzulla at nocopdtalum@yahoo.com.

Dallas Alumni Club

With Bob Deloian, past president of the General Council, as keynote speaker, we celebrated our Founders Day on June 23 at the La Hacienda Ranch. Golden legionnaires pictured are Hollis "Pat" Johnson, Texas Gamma, James Russell, Jr., Texas Delta, Michael Martin, Illinois Eta, Thomas Purcell, Virginia Gamma, and Philip Atterberry, Arkansas Alpha.



Fort Worth Area Alumni Club

Contact: Warren York
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Over 160 alumni, guests and the Texas Christian University undergraduate chapter enjoyed



an evening of brotherhood at our March 29th Founders Day at the River Crest Country Club. Bill Poteet, *TCU '67*, served as master of ceremonies. The evening honored area legionnaires dating back 76 years. The ceremony featured ten Silver, nine Golden and six Palladian legionnaires. Rolly Jhorth, *DePauw '31*, celebrated his 76 years as a Phi.

The speaker for the evening was Charles Coody, *TCU '57*, Golden Legionnaire and 1972 Master's champion. The Tom E. Hill Most Valuable Alumni award was presented to Todd Bolin and to Ms. Rosalie Loudon, president of the Texas Zeta mother's club. The James Bozzell Scholarships were awarded to eleven Texas



April 21 with a seated dinner at The Houston Racquet Club. With well over 100 in attendance, current actives from Texas chapters performed the candle ceremony.

Honorees included Palladian candidates Grant Woodard, *Washington-St. Louis* (65 years) and Barry Gault, *Oklahoma* (55 years). Golden legionnaires included *Texas-Austin* members Stan Ault, Jeff Austin, Jr., Roy Box, Jr. Richard Scurry, and George Clark (posthumously) represented by his son George; Roy Moore, *SMU*; George Murray, *Virginia*; Walter Gubert, *LSU*; and Ken Zinnecker, Jr., *Westminster*. Silver legionnaires were Joel Scott and Jay Williams of *Texas-Austin* and David Gohlke of *Washington-St. Louis*.

The group was entertained by Knox Nunnally and Peter Lammons, members of the 1963 University of Texas National Championship Football team. Their slide show and humorous narration recalled the season. Lammons went on to play with Joe Namath and the New York Jets in Super Bowl III.

Los Angeles Alumni Club

Contact: Joe Edward
(800) PDT-1848 or
www.PDTLA.com

Phis living in the L.A. area continue to get together several times a year. Members of the L.A. Alumni Club are involved with the California Delta Chapter Advisory Board. If you live in the L.A. area and can offer a small amount of time to serve as a mentor to an executive officer at U.S.C., please contact Joe Edward at 800.PDT.1848 or visit www.PDTLA.com.

Zeta undergraduate members with a 3.8 grade point or higher. The undergraduate chapter members attended in mass and greatly added to the evening's enjoyment.

Next year Founders Day will be held again on March 29.

Houston Alumni Club

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The Houston Alumni Club celebrated Founders Day on

Montgomery, Ala. Alumni Club

Contact: John "Bubba" Trotman (334) 288-4121

The first Saturday in May marked the 15th annual Phi alumni party and Founders Day at the ranch of John "Bubba" Trotman in Montgomery. The guests enjoyed fellowship, watching the Kentucky Derby and a meal of a variety of catfish, shrimp and oysters along with hush puppies and an assortment of pies.



Pictured with Bubba, Auburn, are golden legion recipients Roger Butler, Alabama, John Panettiere, Westminster, Ted Henry, Alabama, and Sterling Culpepper and Zack Perry, Auburn.

Orange County Alumni Club

Contact: Jim Harvey (714) 979-7031 or Harvey5@adelphia.net

The Orange County, California Alumni Club celebrated Founders Day on April 19, 2007 with a dinner at the newly renovated Pacific Club in Newport Beach. 71 men attended the dinner, the largest turnout in Club history. Jim Harvey, *UC Irvine '84*, served as master of ceremonies.



Five men were inducted into the Golden Legion: Pat Buford, *Mississippi '44*; John Perry, *Oregon State '57*; Allan Weber, *Penn State '48*; John Hawley, *Kansas '45*; and Jerry Reinhart,

Stanford '59. 30 other Phis received Silver Legion pins.

Palm Beach Alumni Club

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Members of the Thomas family at the Palm Beach April 22 Founders Day: Russell Thomas III, Ringling '86, Cactus Jack Thomas, Emory '43, Russell Thomas, Jr., Emory '56, Paul Evans, Maryland '79, and Marshall Thomas, Ringling '78.

Pittsburgh Area Alumni Club

Contact: Dan DeMarco (412) 722-1111 or ddemarco@hillgroupinc.com

The Pittsburgh Area Alumni Club hosted its annual Founders Day dinner on Thursday March 15 at the Shannopin Country Club. Alumni and guests, totaling forty, gathered to celebrate the 185th birthday of Robert Morrison with dinner, a golf prize raffle, and performance of the Founders Ceremony. The evening concluded with the presentation of Palladian charms to four legionnaires from the Pittsburgh area. Brother Robert M. Fleming Jr. initiated at Pennsylvania Iota in February of 1952 was presented with his 55-year Palladian pin. Brother



Herbert K. Giles Jr. initiated at Pennsylvania Zeta in April 1947 received his 60-year Palladian pin. Brother George F. Cahill was awarded a Palladian pin marking his 60th year since initiation at Indiana Theta in August of 1946. Last, but certainly not least, Brother

G. R. Benjamin Jr. celebrated 70 years since his initiation at Pennsylvania Iota in February of 1937. Congratulations Brothers. For more information, or to participate in the Pittsburgh

Area Alumni Club, contact club president Dan DeMarco (*Pennsylvania Delta '87*).

St. Joseph, Missouri Alumni Club

Contact: Jason Horn (816) 364-7253 or Jason.Horn@usbank.com

On March 29, approximately 50 Brothers gathered at the St. Joseph Country Club to reunite with old friends and celebrate Phi Delta Theta. Seven different chapters were represented at the event. The program consisted of a Golden Legion presentation for Donald Luboski, *Missouri '58*, a General Headquarters update from leadership consultant Tim Bynum, *West Texas '05*, and a state of the chapter address from the Missouri Eta Vice President David Wyble, *Missouri Western '09*. The event was coordinated by St. Joseph Alumni Club President Jason Horn, *Missouri Western '95*.

Tucson Alumni Club

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The Tucson club meets the third Monday of each month at the Arizona Alpha chapter house. At our May meeting we reviewed the March 28th Founders Day with 40 alumni and actives attending the dinner to hear keynote speaker, retired Arizona Senator Dennis DeConcini, *Arizona '59*. He reflected on his 18 years in the Senate and presented a signed copy of his new book *From the Center of the Aisle*, which the club donated to the David Banta Memorial Library.

Senator Dennis DeConcini (ret.) with Educational Foundation Trustee George Grady, *Arizona '53*, left and Tucson Alumni Club President Jay McKenzie, *Arizona '80*, right.



Arizona

Serving in the U.S. Senate from 1977 to 1995, **Dennis DeConcini, '59**, has published his political memoir, *From the Center of the Aisle*. It provides insights into the inner workings and colorful characters of Arizona politics and the United States Senate. Politically a centrist, he shares the stories of confounding each party at different times with his voting.

Arkansas

In May, **Ben Barry, '69**, was sworn in as a federal bankruptcy judge for the Eastern and Western Districts of Arkansas. He has been a partner in the Fort Smith law firm of Pryor, Robertson & Barry, PLLC and its predecessor firms since 1975. He received his law degree from the University of Arkansas School of Law in 1973.

Akron

Chief Financial Officer at the U.S. Department of Education and Acting Chief Operating Officer of Federal Student Aid is **Lawrence Warder, '67**. Previously he served as global director of operations for Deloitte Consulting, a company he has worked for since 1969.

California-Riverside

In a two-day magic competition hosted by the International Brotherhood of Magicians, **David Minkin, '91**, won first place, making him an international magic champion. He had to perform seven shows in front of judges, that included some of the biggest names in magic. He is considered to be one of the top close up magicians in the world. More information can be found at www.davidminkin.com.

California State-Northridge

On the weekend of June 23rd, approximately 30 of the original founding members of Cal Zeta celebrated the 40th anniversary of their installation. Brothers

Ron Bell, Bill Winston and Leonard Gelfand organized the event which took place at Gelfand Vineyards in Paso Robles, California. Charter President Chris Job read a detailed letter of congratulations from Robert J. Miller recalling the events of April 22-23, 1967. Brothers Jim Burra and Russ Billings brought everyone up to date on the Jim Sierra Scholarship Fund and paid tribute to members of the Chapter Grand. A wonderful weekend was had by all.



Case Western Reserve

With **Archie Fletcher, '54**, as founder and president, Fletcher Chicago, Inc. just celebrated the firm's 20th anniversary. It is the Midwest's biggest high-end camera sales and rental outlet with over \$20 million worth of inventory.

Cincinnati



At the award presentation are Joshua McCarty (Ohio Theta member), Rusty Richardson (Educational Foundation president), Don Melchiorre, and Hugh Brandt (Ohio Theta House Corporation president).

In June, **Don Melchiorre, '59**, received the 2007 Voices of Giving Award from the Leave A Legacy® program, an initiative of the Greater Cincinnati Planned Giving Council. The award recognizes and pays tribute to those Greater Cincinnatians who, out of selflessness, generosity and foresight, have chosen to make a difference in the community through a bequest or planned gifts to their favorite charitable organization. He has been a generous donor to the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation and has made a planned gift to Phi Delta Theta to ensure the continuation of these leadership scholarships. In April, grateful alumni, undergraduates and

Cornell

Ethan Albrecht-Carrie, '04, and Jay Noller (Texas-El Paso) are teammates on the US Bobsled Team, living and training at the Olympic Training Center in Lake Placid. They both competed as push athletes during the season and then in February they started training to be drivers. They split their seasons between domestic competition and in Canada and the European circuit, all the time working toward the 2010 Olympics in Vancouver. Ways to contribute to the team and news about them can be found by emailing them at ethan.albrechtcarrie@gmail.com or jay_noller@yahoo.com.



parents gathered on the UC campus to surprise him with the announcement that they had fully-funded a scholarship in his name.

Colgate

Conrad Foster Thiede, '90, has been elected president of the Cincinnati, Ohio Downtown Residents Council.

Colorado State



The Illinois Institute of Technology has named **Albert Miller, '69**, as the Outstanding Leader in Industry for 2007 due to his industrial success, his demonstrated leadership, and for being an outstanding spokesman for manufacturing. He is the president of Phoenix Closures, Inc., which designs and produces packaging closures for food and pharmaceutical companies. He is also the director of Precision Plastics, which manufactures injection-molded automobile parts.

DePauw

Rob Boras, '92, is in his third season as the Chicago Bears tight ends coach, following five seasons at UNLV where he was the offensive coordinator for three years.

Emory

Gus Puryear IV, '90, has been nominated by President George W. Bush to serve as U.S. District Judge for the Middle District of Tennessee.

Georgia Tech

C.J., "Pete" Silas, '53, received an honorary doctorate degree from Georgia Tech during the 2006 Fall Commencement. The degree recognizes his outstanding career in the energy field, his lifelong commitment to community service and his dedication and service to his alma mater. He is retired chairman and CEO of Phillips Petroleum and has served on the Georgia Tech Foundation Board of Trustees, the Georgia Tech Advisory Board and the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation Board of Trustees.

Georgia Southern

David Monroe, '81, has accepted the role of Regional

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Director/Regional Membership Executive for the Atlanta-Georgia Region of the Ritz-Carlton Club. Previously he held the role of Director of Corporate Segment Sales and Marketing to Marriott International, and is a 26-year veteran of Marriott.

Illinois

Participating in the 1957 pledge class reunion in the Geneva Lakes, Wis. area were Fred Hirsch, Jay Allen, Dan Mesch, Dick Kell, Herb Crane, Chet McKee (host), Terry Lappin and Dick Bates. The weekend was filled with good food, good memories, golf and great fellowship.



Indiana State

Mark Wildman, '74, was inducted into the Indiana Football Hall of Fame on July 27, 2007. In 2006 he was also inducted into the Wabash Valley Football Coaches Association Hall of Fame. He has been the varsity football head coach at South Putnam for 20 years with a 140-99 coaching record.



Kansas State

Pictured celebrating the 100th birthday of Phil Thacher, '28 (deceased July 2007) are also his Phi son-in-law Darrel Lowell, '51 and his grandson, John Lowell, Georgia '93.



Maryland

Adam Hasner, '91, has been chosen to serve as the Majority Leader of the Florida House of Representatives, in addition to representing the people of House District. He has been a state representative for the last five years.

Mississippi

Known as the "Education Governor, **William Winter, '44** and the "Business man who is passionate about education," **Jack Reed, Sr., Vanderbilt '45**, received the inaugural Winter-Reed Partnership Award from the Mississippi Association of Partners in Education, recognizing their lifelong contribution to education.



Nebraska-Lincoln

Conducting sea trials in San Diego Bay are Fritz Olenberger, '71, John Klinker, '70 and Ed Buch, '69, on Brother Klinker's new CAL 36, "Aloha."

In the last four years **Roy Dinsdale, '48**, and some business friends, have donated two million dollars to 5,000 soldiers' families. They have been sending National Guard and Reserve soldiers \$400 each because they had to be deployed in a war zone around the holidays. The contributions from the "We Care Fund" have helped soldiers in three states.

New Mexico

In Santa Fe, celebrating the 40th wedding anniversary of Tom Minton, '64 with Mary Carolyn Jones Minton are chapter brothers William Hook, '67, Drexel Douglas, '64, Robert Evans, '64, Tom Minton, John Jones, '70, and Arthur Venardo, '64.



Oklahoma State

Michael Hyatt, '66, of Fort Worth, was elected first vice president of Sister Cities International at their annual conference in Fort Lauderdale, July 21. He will serve as president-elect for one year and then as president for two years. He has been involved with the sister program for over 15 years.

Dick Yuhnke, '69, has been appointed to be chairman of the 2008 Nissan Open Tournament. The Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce is the managing organization of the tournament.

Oregon State

Chapter brothers **Kevin Campbell, '85** and **Craig Ramey, '86**, were the coaches of the Lake Oswego, Ore. little league team that made it to the Little League World Series in Williamsport, Pa. the end of August. Campbell is the finance director for Union Gospel Mission in Portland, and Ramey is a real estate developer.

Ripon

At a summer weekend in northern Wisconsin are Daniel Harmsen, '77, Patrick Saunders, '76, Brady Saunders, '09, Lukas Saunders, St. Norbert '07, and Leo Tietman '70.



Robert Morris

Rob Meyer, '05, has been drafted by the Southern Sundevils of Portsmouth, England in the British American Football League. He will play wide receiver as well as the return man on Special Teams.

Tennessee

A member of the Georgia National Guard, **Scott Delius, '91**, has recently returned from a tour in Afghanistan. While there, he realized the dire need of the Afghan children for clothing, and he organized a supply drive. Other soldiers helped him distribute two

7-ton trucks worth of clothes, shoes and supplies to a refugee village outside Kabul. You can read more about his efforts on afghanistanjag.blogspot.com or to learn about his ongoing Afghanistan humanitarian efforts, email him at sdelius@deliuslaw.com.

Texas Christian

J.J. Henry, '98, received the 2007 Frog O'Fame Award from the Texas Christian Alumni Association. He has founded the Henry House Foundation, which makes donations to fund specific, tangible projects initiated by children's medical and support services and organizations in Fort Worth and southern New England. Henry is a PGA Tour pro and in 2006 represented the United States at the Ryder Cup Matches in Ireland.

Mack McCarter, '67, has received the 2007 Distinguished Alumnus Award from the Texas Christian Alumni Association. He is founder and coordinator of Shreveport-Bossier Community Renewal. Now in Shreveport, in neighborhoods where there was violence and fear, there are playgrounds and former gang members are giving back to the community. He has a Master of Divinity degree from the Brite Divinity School and served as a pastor for 18 years before implementing his vision for community renewal.

Jon Means, '74, of Van Horn, Texas, is serving as president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, a 130-year old trade organization whose 14,500 members manage approximately 5.4 million cattle on 70.3 million acres of range



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and pasture land, primarily in Texas and Oklahoma. He is a fourth-generation rancher who raises commercial Angus and Angus-cross cattle in the Davis Mountains area of West Texas.

Texas Tech



Joe Parker, Jr., '73, of Byers, Texas, is serving as second vice president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association. He is a partner in Parker Ranches Limited with his brother **Jim Parker, '75**. They are involved in ranching, wheat farming and operating a pecan orchard.

Zach Paul, '03, is now an associate producer for ESPN 2 out of New York. He has been there since January, spending the first five months on *Sportscenter* and is now on *First Take* (two-hour morning show). He will be working on College Football this fall.

Ritchie Thornton, '90, has taken the Spearman High School athletic director's job. He will also be head football coach and assistant high school principal.

Utah

M. Scott Mietchen, '84, has joined Fund Raising Counsel, Inc., the oldest fund raising consulting firm in the Intermountain West, as President. He has more than twenty years of comprehensive experience in institutional advancement.

Prior to joining FRCI, he served as Vice President for University Advancement at Utah State and President of the Utah State University Foundation. Previously he served as Executive Director of Development and Campaign Director for the University of Utah.

Virginia

Darius Nabors, '07, is working for Teach for America on the Rosebud Lakota Reservation in South Dakota. He does not have books for his students to read in the coming year, and if you are interested in helping with his book drive, he can be reached at darius.nabors@gmail.com.

Wabash

Crawfordsville attorney **C. Rex Henthorn, '59**, has been named an Indiana Super Lawyer for 2007. This is an annual publication that provides a listing of outstanding attorneys that can be used as a resource to assist attorneys and consumers in the search for legal counsel. He has had his own practice, Henthorn, Harris and Weliever, since March, 1963. His law degree is from the Indiana University School of Law in 1962.

Washburn

Otis Lemon, '60, received the 2007 "Great Graduate" award from his alma mater Broken Arrow High School. It was given for his personal and professional achievements throughout his banking career.

Bill Smith, '40, had his article about the late Dick Gibson, "His Jazz Parties Brought Down the House" published in the March 20, Leisure and Arts section of the *Wall Street Journal*.

West Texas A&M

Steve Nieman, '77, has been appointed as an Advisory Director to the Peoples Bank of Lubbock. He is president of the Eagle Division of Tyler Technologies, which specializes in land records and

tax and appraisal software and services for county governments across the nation. His background includes teaching, coaching and a career in the life insurance business.



also serves as an adjunct professor of constitutional law and appellate practice at the University of Louisville.

Wichita State

George Fahnestock, '69, has been appointed by the Kansas governor to serve as chairman of the Kansas Technical College and Technical School Commission. The panel studies the funding and mission of the state's technical schools. He is chairman of Fahnestock Plumbing, HVAC and Electrical Inc.

Western Kentucky

Jason Nemes, '00, has been appointed director of the Administrative Office of the Courts for the Kentucky court system. Previously he was chief of staff and counsel for the Office of Chief Justice Lambert. His law degree is from the University of Louisville Brandeis School of Law, and he currently

White House Phis

Although there is no way to confirm this, the Bush administration may boast more Phi Delt staffers than any previous presidency. A group of White House Phis gathered for this photo in May 2007.

Pictured are Robert Sumner, Willamette '04, Public Affairs Assistant for the US Trade Representative; Steve Cahill, Virginia Tech '92, Policy Analyst in the Office of Management and Budget; John Dorff, Texas Tech '01, Associate Director of the Office of Management and Administration; Al Hubbard, Vanderbilt '61, Chairman of the National Economic Council; Scott Stanzel, '95, Deputy Press Secretary; and David Almacy, '92, Internet and E-Communications Director in the Office of Media Affairs. Not pictured are J. Michael Allen, Vanderbilt, '95, Legislative Affairs in the National Security Council; Linus Amorsingh, Minnesota State-Mankato '73, Deputy Director of Student Correspondence in the Office of Presidential Correspondence; and Rob Klause, Widener, '91, Web Manager in the Office of Administration. Recent interns were Tyler Strom, Iowa State '08, Office of Political Affairs and Nick Klitzing, Illinois '07, Office of the Vice President.



Code Red

It's a scenario reserved for movies or a game of Risk. A rogue terrorist organization gets enough nuclear material to produce a weapon and a "dirty" bomb goes off in a major metropolitan area. Immediately the nation would wonder if there are more bombs set to go off? And, where did these terrorists get this material?

Those nightmare questions are what keep retired Senator (and Phil) Sam Nunn, Georgia '60, busy these days. Nunn is co-chairman of the Nuclear Threat Initiative, an

organization working to reduce the use and prevent the spread of nuclear, biological, and chemical weapons.

"We basically have the goal of reducing in every way possible the risk of weapons of mass destruction being used anywhere by anyone around the globe. We are all about reducing risk."

The Nuclear Threat Initiative (NTI) was formed in 2001, months before the 9-11 terrorist attacks, after billionaire philanthropist Ted Turner and Nunn agreed on the scope of the NTI—respond to the threat of uncontrolled nuclear weaponry around the globe. Turner donated \$250 million in Time Warner stock to allow the NTI to begin its work.

"Ted had the goal of ridding the nuclear weapons and I had the goal of a step-by-step approach of reducing of risk," Nunn said. "We concluded that we had 20 years of work before we'd be able to [achieve Turner's goal], and that's how we bridged that gap."

The 9-11 attacks did not change the NTI's scope, but did make it easier to convince the country there were serious threats that needed to be addressed.

"We thought we were going to have to spend enormous amounts of time and money and energy convincing people that terrorism and the threat of catastrophic terrorism was the No. 1 security challenge we faced, and 9-11 changed that dramatically," Nunn said. "After 9-11, the public understood it was not just the World Trade Center but it could be much, much worse. That made our job of convincing people there was a danger much easier."

Nunn and the NTI found one of those dangers in an industrial town in Kazakhstan, near Iran, where enough nuclear material to make two dozen bombs had fallen through the cracks at a nuclear reactor slated to be shut down. The NTI teamed with the Kazakhstan



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—Sam Nunn

government to "blend down" this material to convert it to safer, non-weapons form. It was a major accomplishment for the NTI, but there's more work to do.

The former Soviet Union had more nuclear materials than anywhere in the globe, according to Nunn, and there are 40 other countries with enough material to make a nuclear weapon.

"We've made significant progress since we started our organization; now, the other dimension is, you've got to quit spewing the stuff out—making nuclear materials.

In my view, we've got to take a real lead and tell the world that we're not going to make any more fissile material for bomb purposes. That requires a treaty, that requires verification, and that requires a major leadership initiative. It's not yet happening in a serious way, in my view."

And if that weren't enough, international treaties that do not call for verification to prevent the production of biological weapons are leaving the world open to a proliferation of these risks.

"We're not keeping with the tradition of Ronald Reagan who said 'trust by verify,'" Nunn said. "In my view, in the future the biological problem will be just as serious as the nuclear. The two will become parallel within my lifetime."

Nunn doesn't give estimates on the likelihood of a nuclear attack on the U.S., but hopes cooperation between the NTI and various governments will keep weapons out of the wrong hands.

"We're in a race between cooperation and catastrophe," Nunn says. "Our job is to make it as hard as possible" for a nuclear explosion to occur. "We've got to have multilateral cooperation."

In addition to working with governments, the NTI has worked to communicate the threats posed by weapons of mass destruction. Nunn has traveled the country making speeches on the topic, the organization has penned opinion pieces and has even produced a docudrama on a fictional nuclear crisis, starring none other than Fred Thompson, Republican presidential candidate, playing the role of President.

As the 2008 election cycle heats up, the NTI has advised candidates from both parties, but will remain a bi-partisan organization and stay out of the individual races. The NTI is an "open book" to the candidates, providing them information and advice.

Whoever wins the elections will have to work with Russia, China, Japan and Europe to help reduce the security threats facing the U.S. The country, in Nunn's opinion, has moved too far down a unilateral path and needs to listen to other world leaders in order to lead. "That's a lesson I learned in the Fraternity," Nunn said. "I don't think there's a leader in the Fraternity who has not listened to their brothers in *The Bond*."

Nunn also said friendships and experiences in Phi Delta have helped him in a career as a politician, policy maker and business leader.

"I think there's no question those bonds and friendships are part of the learning experiences that build a foundation on which you go forth and deal with the challenges of life," Nunn said. "You also learn a few things at the poker table," he added with a chuckle.

In the coming years, the NTI hopes to establish a fuel bank program to help countries who want to use nuclear fuel for peaceful purposes; increase its efforts to deter biological weapon use in the Middle East and Asia; and develop a private-sector organization to help secure nuclear materials worldwide.

It's Nunn's hope that the NTI's efforts will help make the world a safer place and, someday, a world free of a nuclear threat.

"The goal of a world without nuclear weapons is what I view the top of the mountain," Nunn said. "It's my hope that my children and grandchildren will be able to see the top of the mountain. I think our job is start to move the world up the mountain."



Emerging Leaders Institute

Looking back at Leadership College/ELI: 20 years, 8,000 men, one great event

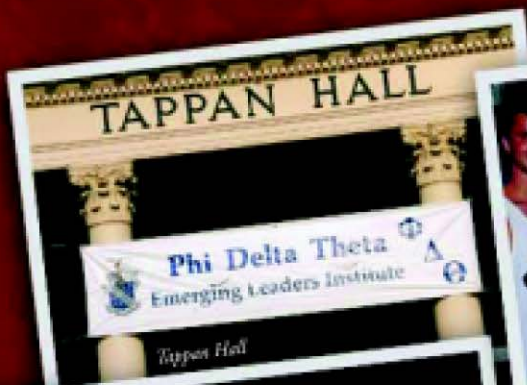


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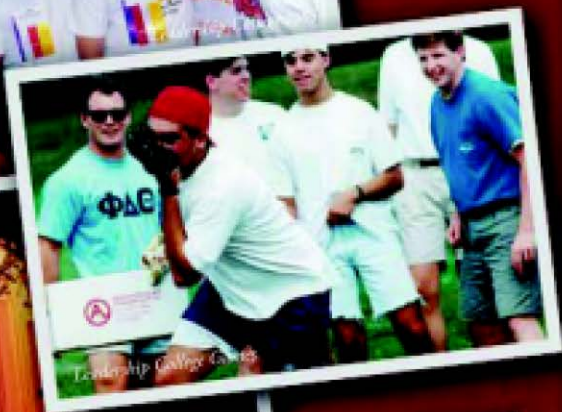
The Emerging Leaders Institute (and before that, Leadership College, and before that, regional leadership

conferences) was created to meet that goal. By bringing together the up-and-coming freshman and sophomore leaders from our chapters across the United States and Canada, a Phi Delta learning lab is created with guidance from alumni volunteer facilitators.

Here are some images from past leadership colleges/ELIs. These images might bring to mind summer visits to humid Oxford for your Leadership College.



Tappan Hall



Leadership College Camp



Conference Attendees



Leadership College, Rusty Richardson



Upham Hall



Leadership College 1989

Leadership College 1989

Foundation Donors Excel

Foundation Breaks All Records With 2007-2008 Scholarships

By Carmalieta Dellinger Jenkins

The Foundation has broken all of its own records this year by granting 62 undergraduate scholarships to men from 44 chapters in the amount of \$136,600. To put those numbers in perspective for you, this is 19 more scholarships than we granted last year. The total amount of this year's scholarships is over \$36,000 more than we awarded in 2006-2007.

Among this year's recipients are men from four chapters which have never before claimed a scholarship winner. Joseph P. Hanks, a member of Virginia Gamma chapter at Randolph-Macon College, received the \$1,800 Fesler Family Scholarship. Mark C. Snoddy, a member of Virginia Zeta chapter at Washington and Lee University, received one of four \$3,000 James D. Oatts Scholarships. Lee M. London of Florida Mu chapter at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University and Andrew T. McGuire of Indiana Lambda chapter at the University of Southern Indiana were both recipients of \$1,000 Knights of Pallas Scholarships.

The Knights of Pallas Scholarships are \$1,000 scholarships funded by gifts to the Educational Foundation from undergraduate Phis. The first Knights of Pallas Scholarships were presented in 2002. We have never had the funds to award more than four Knights of Pallas Scholarships in a single year. This year we were able to give ten. Quite obviously, our undergraduates have been wonderfully generous with the Foundation this year, and ten undergraduate Phis are benefiting directly from their largess.

This year we have awarded for the first time a Jordan L. Haines Scholarship to Todd C. Crawford of Jordan's beloved Kansas Alpha chapter. This year's Haines Scholarship is for \$2,500. The Jordan L. Haines Fund was established with gifts from family and friends in Brother Haines' memory. (We will also award this year for the first time a graduate fellowship funded by the Jordan L. Haines Fund.)

The scholarships were judged again this year by our stellar Undergraduate Scholarship Committee. T. William Estes, Vanderbilt '55, once again served as chairman. John J. Budack, Minnesota '58, and S. George Notaras, Lawrence '53, also continued to faithfully serve on the committee. We give all three our heartfelt thanks!

We also thank most enthusiastically all of our Foundation donors—alumni and undergraduate members, parents and friends of Phi Delta Theta. Without your gifts our scholarship program as well as our other educational initiatives would not flourish, could not exist. You, too, have our sincere thanks.

Scholarship Spotlight

Arthur R. Priest Award Awarded to Joseph W. Manglitz

Joseph W. Manglitz, Nebraska Alpha '08, was the unanimous selection of the scholarship judges to receive Phi Delta Theta's highest undergraduate honor, the Arthur R. Priest Scholarship in the amount of \$4,000. Winning the Priest Award by a unanimous vote is a rare occurrence.

Joe will be a senior at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln this fall where he serves his chapter as President. While participating in the University of Nebraska Honors Program he has accumulated a 3.84 GPA in Music Education.

Brother Manglitz has also served Nebraska Alpha chapter as Phikela Educator, Alumni Secretary, Chorister, and as a delegate to the Fraternity's ELI (Emerging Leaders Institute). He has participated in a large number of community and chapter service projects.

He is an Air Force ROTC Cadet Officer, the Drum Major of the Cornhusker Marching Band, an ASUN Student Government Senator, and a member of the ASU Government Liaison Committee. Manglitz participates in the Amitie Saxophone Quartet, a professional music ensemble. He is a Greek Ambassador, a member of Order of Omega, and a member of the inaugural class of Husker 24, an honor society of 24 juniors sponsored by the Alumni Association based on exemplary achievement in academics, leadership and service.

Brother Manglitz was named the sole male recipient of the Outstanding Student Leader Award given by the Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs. He is one of 13 members of the Innocents Society, the Chancellor's own senior honorary recognizing "superior academic achievement, unparalleled leadership, and selfless service to the University and community."

2007-2008 Scholarship Grants

Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation

Arthur R. Priest Award (\$4,000)

Joseph W. Manglitz
Nebraska-Lincoln



Hiram Perry Holmes Award (\$3,500)

Jonathan T. Buck
Michigan



Knights of Pallas Awards (\$1,000 each)

Thomas M. Cota
South Dakota



Alexander M. Drury
Northwest Missouri State

Jason C. Jewell
Kettering



Seth R. Jewell
Arkansas

Lee M. London
Embry-Riddle



Andrew T. McGuire
Southern Indiana

Mark A. Pettit
Colgate



Devin C. Roberts
Wichita State

Robert J. Miller Leadership Award (\$4,000)

Anthony M. Colarusso
Bowling Green State



Hoyt-Jolley Foundation Award (\$3,000)

Blake A. Johnston
Texas Tech



James R. Ballard Award (\$2,500) and Paul G. and Ruth R. Palmer Award (\$500)

Robert W. Pieratt
Colorado State



Illinois Beta Award (\$3,000)

Michael G. Toman
Chicago



Tony Danby Awards

John N. Bivens III
North Carolina State



R. Mitchell Byrum
North Carolina State



Ryan J. Chamberlain
North Carolina State



Joel A. Dietrich
North Carolina State



Joshua M. Snyder
North Carolina State



The Tony Danby Scholarship Awards
total \$2,400.

Jack H. Deacon, Jr. Memorial Award (\$2,200)

Brad H. Coppel
Maryland



Donald E. Demkee Award (\$4,000)

Nicholas S. Schillig
Akron



James P. Devere Award (\$3,000) and Paul G. and Ruth R. Palmer Award (\$500)

Alex D. Lester
La Verne



Fesler Family Award (\$1,800)

Joseph P. Hanks
Randolph-Macon



Jordon L. Haines Award (\$2,500)

Todd C. Crawford
Kansas



Anthony M. Colarusso Named to Receive the Robert J. Miller Leadership Award

A member of Ohio Kappa chapter at Bowling Green State University had not won a Foundation scholarship since 1977. Breaking that 30-year drought, Anthony M. Colarusso won, and he won big! He has been named to receive the prestigious Robert J. Miller Leadership Award in the amount of \$4,000.

Anthony took a 3.9 cumulative GPA into his senior year at BGSU. His major field of study is Business, Supply Chain Management. Since being elected President of Ohio Kappa chapter last November, he has hired a cook and started a meal program which saves each member \$400 each semester. He motivated 20% of the chapter to live in the chapter house over spring break to work on chapter house improvements. And he started an Alumni Club which is self-led and funded which has saved the chapter money and offered alumni 50% more events. Doesn't he sound like a person who should win a leadership award?

Before his election as President, Anthony served the chapter as Vice President, Social Chair, and as a member of the Philanthropy Committee. He has participated in numerous intramural activities. He is busy on campus as well as within the chapter. Brother Colarusso served as a Resident Advisor in a campus residence hall with over 1,100 students. He is a member of the Campus Crusade Leadership Team and a representative to the BGSU Inter-Fraternal Council. A member of the Deans List, he has received numerous campus scholarships.

Dr. Edward G. Whipple, *Hanover '74*, Vice President for Student Affairs at Bowling Green State University and a former President of the General Council of Phi Delta Theta, wrote a letter recommending Anthony for a Foundation scholarship. "Anthony is extremely bright, creative and hard working. His communication skills both in the spoken and written words are excellent. I have been impressed how he successfully has integrated his commitment to academics with a strong sense of leadership and love for the Fraternity to move Ohio Kappa as a leader among the Greek community at Bowling Green. He epitomizes the recipient of the Phi Delta Theta Foundation Scholarship."

The scholarship judges enthusiastically agreed!

Daniel V. Runco
Creighton



Colby R. Wesner
Penn State

Herbert C. Lovejoy Awards (\$3,000 each)

Timothy R. Harris
Washington



Anthony Nguyen
Washington



Joseph B. Pirtle
Washington

Michael S. McConnel Award
(\$2,200)

Zachary T. Abel
Dickinson



H. Laird McGregor Award
(\$1,900)

Jeffrey M. Schafer
Ohio State



Arthur C. Musselman Awards (\$3,000 each)

Matthew M. Presby
Gettysburg



James P. Russell
Gettysburg

Muster/Ward/Goss Award
(\$2,800)

Alan A. Andryc
Cincinnati



Jeffrey R. Nieman Award
(\$2,500)

Kyle T. Brown
Missouri State



James D. Oatts Awards (\$3,000 each)

Justin B. Carroll
Akron



Alan J. Hickie
Creighton

John L. Schomburg
DePaul



Mark C. Snoddy
Washington and Lee

John L. Ott Awards (\$3,000 each)

Scott C. McIntosh
Kentucky



Jordan M. Moore
Minnesota State-Mankato

Paul G. and Ruth R. Palmer Awards
(\$500 each)

Peter R. Meleney
Whitman



Peter D. New
Puget Sound

Nicholas S. Normandin
Colorado State



Jeffrey J. Okita
Southern California

Casey Polatssek Memorial Award
(\$1,500)

Elliot C. Kagle
Ohio Wesleyan



Chuck Poore Family Award
(\$3,000)

Jeffrey D. Beckmann
South Dakota



Maurice E. Shaffer Award
(\$3,000)

Joel M. Celedonia
Pittsburgh



Russell D. Shelden Award
(\$3,000)

Kyle D. Stewart
Missouri-Columbia



James F. Sierra Award (\$1,900)
and Paul G. and Ruth R. Palmer Award (\$500)

Scott M. Watterson
California State-Northridge



Watson E. Slabaugh Awards
(\$3,000 each)

M. Brian Jacques
MIT



Tyler L. Strom
Iowa State



Charles E. Stuart-Washington Alpha Awards

Morgan C. Houghton (\$2,000)
Washington



Kevin A. O'Donnell (\$3,500)
Washington



Peter T. Tran (\$2,000)
Washington



Texas Gamma Chapter John N. Score, II Award (\$3,000)

Richard B. Falcone
Southwestern



Texas Gamma Chapter Howard E. Young Award
(\$3,000)

Scott L. Rogers
Southwestern



Texas Gamma Chapter Award
(\$3,000)

Travis D. Sartain
Southwestern



Robert P. Uffer Award (\$1,600)

Patrick W. Moore
Michigan



Lloyd I. Volckening Award
(\$3,000)

Benjamin J. Flink Cornell



An article about this year's Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation fellowship recipients and the recipients of the Francis D. Lyon Scholarships will appear in the next issue of *The Scroll*.

Saves for Kids

Padre Hoffman is the Gehrig Award winner

TREVOR HOFFMAN, ALL-STAR pitcher for the San Diego Padres, received the Lou Gehrig Memorial Award, sponsored by Phi Delta Theta, on Wednesday, April 18 at Petco Park in San Diego. He was presented the award by General Council Member-at-large, Chris Lapple, San Diego Alumni Club President, Stephen Mendiola, Gehrig Committee Member, Don Thompson, and Director of Alumni Services Sean Wagner. Also on hand was a large constituency from the San Diego Alumni Club and their families.

The award is presented annually by Phi Delta Theta to the Major League Baseball player who best exemplifies the giving character of Hall of Famer Lou Gehrig, a member of the Fraternity's Columbia University chapter. The award was first presented in 1955 and is permanently maintained at the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum in Cooperstown, New York.

Trevor Hoffman, born in Bellflower, California, had to have one of his kidneys removed because of an arterial blockage when he was only six weeks old. But Hoffman went on to develop into a fine athlete at Savanna High School in Anaheim, California and The University of Arizona. His time spent as a Wildcat was notable for his performance hitting the ball, not throwing it, as he led the team in hitting in 1988 with a .371 batting average. He was drafted as a shortstop by the Cincinnati Reds and converted to a pitcher two years later after struggling at the plate in the minor leagues.

However, the move to the mound paid off as he was later acquired by the Florida Marlins in the expansion draft in 1993, then

traded to the San Diego Padres where he would have what is expected to be viewed as a hall of fame career as Major League Baseball's premier closer. From 1994-2002, Hoffman averaged 38 saves per season, including five 40+ save seasons. He again saved 41 games in 2004 and added 43 more in 2005. In 2006, Hoffman led the National League in saves for the second time in his career converting 46 saves in 51 opportunities; the 2006 season increased his 40+ save seasons to eight. He is a six-time All-Star and received the 1998 and 2006 Relief Man Award. Most notably, Hoffman became Major League Baseball's all-time saves leader in 2006 and became the first pitcher to have 500 saves on June 6, 2007, just six weeks after receiving the Gehrig Award on the very same field.

While the impact Hoffman has made within the confines of Petco Park and Jack Murphy/Qualcomm Stadium have been impressive, what he and his wife Tracy have accomplished outside of the stadiums and within the San Diego community has been just as notable.

Due to Hoffman's kidney history, he has a great deal of empathy towards children suffering from kidney ailments and was inspired to create the Trevor Hoffman Kidney Kids Program. The Hoffmans donate \$200 for every one of Trevor's saves to the National Kidney Foundation of Southern California, and during each Padres home stand he invites kids undergoing kidney treatment at Children's Hospital to be his special guests in his personal dugout seats at Petco Park.

"One of the things I have put together in San Diego is Kidney Kids. Through it, kids from Children's Hospital that are going through issues with their kidneys get a chance to come to the ballpark every homestand. These are often kids that don't completely understand what they are going through. They just know that their body isn't healthy. I think it is important to allow them to forget about their troubles, at least for a while," Hoffman said.



These same seats are also offered to injured military service men and women and their families, teachers (Trevor's mother was a substitute teacher), as well as other special guests and charities. Trevor also visits Children's Hospitals in other cities when the team is on the road, often bringing along some of his teammates. He has been a five-time local nominee for the Roberto Clemente Award for outstanding community service, and received the prestigious Hutch Award from Major League Baseball in 2004 for his off-the-field spirit and competitive desire to win.

"We were very proud to present the award to Trevor Hoffman," said Sean Wagner, director of alumni services and spokesman for the Lou Gehrig Memorial Award Committee. "He is truly as accomplished off the field as he is on it- and that says quite a bit considering he is the all-time saves leader!"

Hoffman is the third member of the Padres franchise to receive the Lou Gehrig Memorial Award, joining Tony Gynn (1998) and Steve Garvey (1984)



Sports Review

By Jay Langhammer, Sports Editor

Baseball

Playing a key role for 28–27 **Texas Tech** was outfielder Taylor Ashby, the second-leading hitter with a .317 average (64 of 204). He drove in 35 runs, scored 27 and had 11 doubles, three triples and two homers. Also seeing action for the Red Raiders was catcher Carter Gwinn. Starting 21 games for the 48–14 TCU NCAA Division I playoff club was outfielder Hunt Woodruff who hit .273 (20 of 77) with two home runs and 12 RBI. First baseman Thomas Cable of **Schreiner** batted .269 (35 of 130) with 25 RBI and a team-high 12 doubles.

Tri-Captain/first baseman Alden Crissey led nine Phi Dels on the **Davidson** squad. He hit .331 with a team-high 78 hits, 41 RBI, 41 runs scored, 15 doubles and six homers. Teammate Thomas Middour won five games, pitched 21 games and threw 79

innings. Other players were pitcher Brian Packey (19 games); catcher J.P. Craven (.271); infielder Graham Chapman; and outfielders Hugh Eden and Jay Honeycutt. The top hitter for 26–13 **Gettysburg** was shortstop Scott Vadyka, who batted .386 (39 of 101) with 27 runs and 15 RBI. Teammate Jeff McAndrew had a 2–0 average and 3.98 ERA over 40.2 innings.

All-HCAC first team first baseman/pitcher Joe Cravens of **Hanover** batted .359 with team highs of 47 hits, 37 RBI and eight doubles. He also led with a 3.23 ERA and won two games. Other Hanover regulars were outfielder Dan Gillin, who hit .308 (45 of 146) with a team-high 32 runs; and infielders Louis Johnson (.302, 16 RBI), Adam Miller (.254) and Tyler Punt (.250). Lefty Scott Widyn was in seven games for the 43–10 **Emory** squad, runner-up in Division III. Outfielder Justin Benson of 32–12 **Washington & Jefferson** hit .293 (43 of 148); led with 16 stolen bases and six triples; and ranked second with 42 runs.

Puget Sound featured 16 Phis, led by All-NWC first team shortstop Tim Steggall, who hit .315 (47 of 149). He set a school mark with 24 steals, led with 32 runs and hit five home runs. Earning All-NWC second team honors was DH Joe Newland, who batted .302 (39 of 129) with a team-high 10 homers and 34 RBI. Gaining All-NWC mention were pitchers Ryan Gustafson (6–2, team-high 52 strikeouts) and Evan Scandling (four wins, team-high 82.1 innings). Other players included pitcher Dusty Kauffin, first baseman Tanner Webber (five homers), outfielder Doug Cox, infielders Pete Marcek, Tanner Moylett and catchers A.J. Jorg and Jason Powell.

Ten Phi Dels led **DePauw** to a 25–17 season. Second in hitting (.363) was outfielder Justin Weiner, who led with 13 steals, and scored 28 runs. Infielder Mike Stout hit .314 and pitcher Derek Bryant was 3–2 in 15 contests. Other key players were outfielder Kyle Thompson, catcher Sam Linetti and infielder Matt Fritz. Regulars for **Wabash** were outfielder David Culp, who hit .290 (29 of 100) and infielder Shaun Rico, who batted .286 (36 of 126) with 10 doubles. Also playing were pitcher Dan Metz (11 games) and infielder John Brauche. Catcher Will Lewis of 18–14 **Washington & Lee** hit .301 (25 of 83) and Dickinson third sacker Ryan Anderson batted .302 (19

of 63). **Whitman** first sacker Matt Morris-Rosenfeld hit .294 (30 of 102) and Trygve Madsen saw mound duty.

Fine players for **Southwestern University** were catcher Todd Boone (.313); third baseman Richard Falcone (292, 33 runs), outfielder Jamie Herrmann (.290, 26 RBI) and pitchers Scott Rogers and Travis Sartain. **Lawrence** first baseman Matt Frelich played for head coach

Korey Krueger. Lawrence '95, who resigned after 10 seasons to accept a sports sales/marketing job. Playing for **Chicago** were first baseman Scott Hofer, who hit .312 before an injury, and pitcher Payton Leonhardt. Other players included **McDaniel** catcher Adam Pelta,

Allegheny pitcher James Fago and **Oregon Tech** pitcher Anthony Martinez.

In professional baseball, relief pitcher Mike Timlin, **Southwestern** '88, is in his third season with the Boston Red Sox and 11th year in the majors. After seven years with the Houston Astros, third baseman Morgan Ensberg, **Southern California** '98, was traded. Catcher Alex Entrekina, **Davidson** '06, played two months for the Shreveport Captains in the independent American Association.

Basketball

Playing well for 17–14 **Wichita State** was forward Phillip Thomasson, the team's top shooter (56.9%) and second-leading shot blocker. He scored 190 points (6.1 average) and grabbed 114 rebounds (3.7). He was MVC Newcomer of the Week after a big game against Syracuse. Taking his **Maryland** squad to a 25–9 record and the second round of the NCAA playoffs was head coach Gary Williams, **Maryland** '68, who completed his 18th



Joe Cravens, Hanover



Taylor Ashby, Texas Tech



Alden Crissey, Davidson



Phillip Thomasson, Wichita State



Ben Chodnacki,
Ohio Wesleyan

season at his alma mater. Seeing action for the 22–6 **DePauw** Division III playoff team was forward Matt Gold.

Five Phis led 18–10 **Ohio Wesleyan** to the DIII playoffs. All-NCAC first teamer Ben Chodnacki was MVP of the Penn State-Behrend tournament and on the Academic

All-District IV team. He led in scoring (13.0, 300 points) and field goals (60.9%) while ranking third in rebounding (128, 5.6). Also playing were forward Kyle Holliday (6.9, 192 points), center Elliott Kaple and guards Ryan Rozak and Ryan Willis. Gaining All-HCAC mention was **Hanover** guard Clint Parker, who had a career-best 38 points versus Wabash. He led with 60 three-pointers and free throw shooting (85.2%) while adding 41 assists and 21 steals. Teammate Eric Parker scored 192 points (7.7), led with 39 steals and had 38 assists.



Clint Parker, Hanover

Third in scoring (11.3, 261 points) for **Dickinson**

was guard Mike Geosits, who led with 37 steals, was second with 49 assists and had 113 rebounds (4.9). Also playing were teammates James Spicer, Nick Leonardelli and Andrew Vogt. Guard Corey Dorsey of **Gettysburg** was second in scoring (10.4, 270 points) and third with 24 blocks. Teammates Matt Presby and Darren Dwyer also played. **Washington & Lee** featured five Phis. Guard Kirk Jones had 173 points (6.9), 76 rebounds and 34 assists. Guard Chris McHugh was second with 65 assists and scored 161 points (6.4). Also on W&L's squad were forwards John Twomey, Ryan Owens and John Mumper. Other players were guard Bryce Levin of 18–7 **Puget Sound** and guard Adam Morrison of **Washington & Jefferson**.

Track & Field

A leading hurdler for **Wichita State** was Luther Wilson, who placed sixth (14.72) in the 110 meter hurdles at the outdoor MVC meet. Indoors, he was ninth in the MVC 60 meter hurdles. Beaux Jones of **Davidson** won the Southern Conference javelin (181'5") and went to the NCAA East Regional. Teammate Will Funderburg placed second in the SoCon shot put (51'10") and sixth in the discus (143'2"). Pat Filipi of **Ohio State** threw the javelin 186'5" for sixth place at the Arizona State Invitational and high jumper Harrison Newman of **Colgate** placed eighth (6'2") at the Patriot League outdoor meet.

After winning the SCAC steeplechase and placing second at 5000 meters, Chad Bennett of **DePauw** was 11th (9:15.63) at the NCAA Division III meet. Nick Price of **Emory** was second in the 3200 relay at the UAA outdoor meet; second in the DePauw Indoor Classic 800; sixth in the UAA indoor 800; and seventh in the UAA outdoor 800. Teammates Michael Rothbart (16th in the UAA 10000) and Brian Mortensen competed in the UAA steeplechase. Greg Bailey of **Puget Sound** had the team's best hammer throw (167'10") and placed second in the discus at the NWC meet. Teammate Brian Walker placed second in the NWC discus and Matt Maze was the top hurdler.

Ryan Keane of **Gettysburg** won the ECAC DIII outdoor 400 with a facility record time (48.40). He won the event at the PAC meet and was on the winning 1600 relay. Teammate Ted Mavraganis was also on the PAC 1600 relay. Brian Felix of **Ripon** ran on three relays (including the fifth place 1600 relay) at the MWC meet and teammate Vince Spratte won Academic All-MWC honors. Pole vaulter Mike Ripley of **Hanover** was 14th at the HCAC meet and the **Centre** squad featured 400 runner Nick Edwards and weightmen Michael Beehan and Charles Mercy.

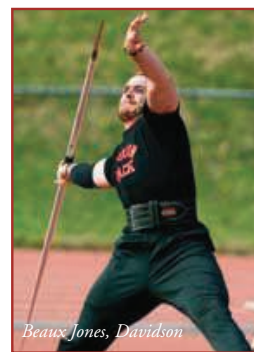
At the ODAC meet, Marshall French of **Washington & Lee** was on the third place 1600 meter relay and fifth in the 400.

Washington & Jefferson had five Phi Deltas competing. Virgil Marshall won the ECAC DIII and PAC long jump events. Jeff Smith was the top decathlete (5,506 points) and seventh at the ECAC event. Doug Melton and Dan Brodland were the top discus throwers and Travis Bui ran middle distances. Three **Iowa Wesleyan** Phis did well at the MCC meet. Andrew Irvin was on the second place 1600 relay and sixth in the javelin. Joe Calderone was on the third place 3200 relay and sixth in the steeplechase. Adam Krack was fourth in

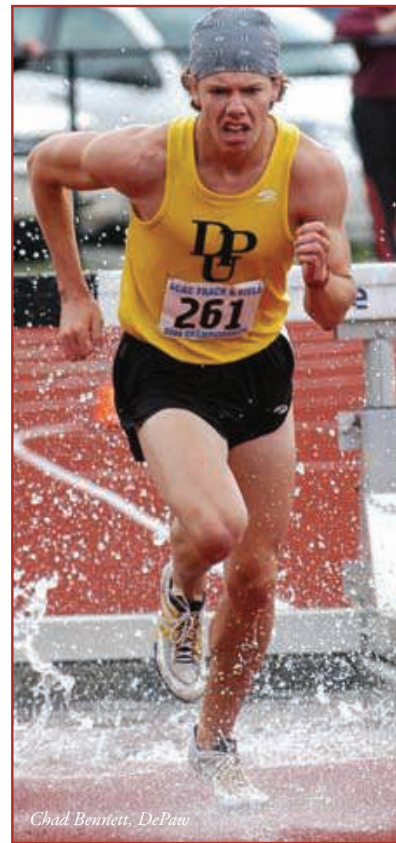
the 400 and eighth in the 100.

Geoff Karhoff of **Central Methodist** placed seventh in the race-walk event at the indoor NAIA meet and was fourth at the HAAC outdoor meet. Five other Phis placed at the HAAC indoor and outdoor meets. Kyle Shelton won the HAAC outdoor pole (13'11 1/4") and Chad Johnson earned All-HAAC honors with a third place 110 hurdles finish. He competed in the hurdles at the NAIA indoor meet. Will Freeman placed fourth in the HAAC indoor shot put and Eric Ulmer was fourth in the triple jump. Austin Mallot finished sixth in the 100 and long jump.

Cordairo Hansen of **Southwestern College** placed fourth in the KCAC pole vault (13'6") and teammate Tanner McNinch ran middle distance events. Other track & field competitors included Andrew Kasprisin of **Vermont**, Doug Sampson of **Ohio Wesleyan**, John Budi of **Lawrence**,



Beaux Jones, Davidson



Chad Bennett, DePauw

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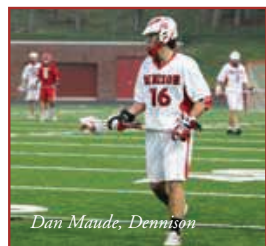
Daniel Beksha of **Chicago**, Sean Muller of **Willamette**, Greg Pasicznyk of **Rochester Tech**, Ben Hargrave and Ian Sobotka of **Dickinson**, Nathan Hampton and Tyle Roel of **Franklin** plus Matt Amantea, Matt Tappin and Adam Wilson of **Washington-St. Louis**.

Lacrosse

Four Phi Dels were on the 10–6 **North Carolina** NCAA Division I quarterfinalist. Midfielder Shane Walterhoefer ranked fourth nationally with 7.06 ground balls per game (113 total) and 12th with a 60.5 face off percentage (222 of 367). Co-captain/midfielder Fletcher Gregory and defenseman Michael Jarvis won All-Atlantic Coast Conference Academic honors. Also playing was attack Tommy D'Alessandro. Four year starting defenseman Matt Kelleher of **Pennsylvania** picked up 24 ground balls and was on the All-Ivy League second team.

Fifteen Phis led 16–3 **Gettysburg** to the Division III semi-finals. All-American first team defenseman Andrew McGann had 60 ground balls and caused 19 forced turnovers. Defenseman John Fairhurst was on the All-American second team after grabbing 44 ground balls and leading with 29 forced turnovers. He played in the DIII North-South Game, won an NCAA postgraduate scholarship and was a USILA Scholar All-American. Attack Trip Dyer won All-American mention as top scorer with 51 points (31 goals, team-high 20 assists). Also winning All-American mention were Ben Sufirin (28 goals, 15 assists) and Ted Leonard (10 goals, 41 ground balls). Key contributors were Zach Pucci (16 goals, 15 assists), Rob Triplett (11 goals, nine assists), Andrew Mavraganis (11 goals), Danny Collura (nine goals), J.R. Parker, Benjamin Wood and goalie Zachary Furshman.

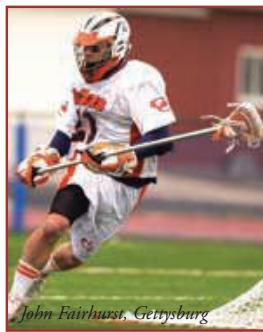
The 11–4 **Denison** Division III playoff team featured 10 Phi Dels, led by All-NCAC first



Dan Maude, Denison



Shane Walterhoefer, North Carolina



John Fairhurst, Gettysburg

Ted Gulyas (six goals), Teddy Epstein (five goals), Chris Gaines, Matt Edenbaum and Peter Hunter. Playing for the 12–4 **Ohio Wesleyan** DIII playoff club were All-NCAC first teamer Peter Hargrove (23 ground balls), Matt Frizzo, who won All-NCAC mention, and Andy Courts.

The 9–6 **Washington & Lee** DIII playoff team had nine Phis. Ned Rider tied for second with 31 points (17 goals, 14 assists) and Lee McLaughlin scored 14 points. Spotty Robins had 27 ground balls and was joined by goalie Alex Heaton, Bose Bratton, Deets Hoffman, Garrett McClintock

and Austin Colpini. All-ODAC second teamer Derek Murray of **Randolph-Macon** led with 91 ground balls and won 91 face offs. Scoring eight points was teammate Jack Parrish. Playing for **Washington & Jefferson** were goalie Brad Lowery

and Paul Carrington.

Golf

Playing for **Kansas** were three Phis, led by Tyler Docking, who averaged 74.15 over 39 rounds. He was second (215) at the All-American Golf Classic; third (207, low round of 65) at the Western Intercollegiate; tied for fourth (211, including a 67) at the Prestige at PGA West meet; and had a fourth place tie (216) at the Kansas Invitational. Patrick Roth averaged 75.53 over 15 rounds. He tied for 24th (224) at the Kansas Invitational and was 27th (223) at the All-American meet. Walter Koelbel tied for ninth (221, including a 69) at the Big 12 meet and averaged 78.29 over 21 rounds. Mike Kornheiser and Bill McCrossan were on the **Pennsylvania** squad again.

Hunter Bendall of **Maryland** won Academic All-ACC honors and shot 75.4 over 27 rounds. He tied for seventh (214, including a 70) at the Coca Cola-Duke Classic; tied for 14th (216, including a 70) at the Courtyard by Marriott Invitational; and tied for 16th at the Xavier Invitational

(211, including a 68). Averaging 75.42 for 19 rounds at **Iowa Wesleyan** was Jordan Crampton, medalist at the Scot-Fire Invitational (147, including a 69) and Southeastern CC Invitational. He also was second (70–69) at the Grand View Viking Classic and third at the Midwest Classic Conference. Dustin Steiner of **North Dakota** tied for 10th at the Augustana Invitational; tied for 12th (225) at the Minnesota State Invitational; and tied for 14th at the NCC meet.

Matt Campbell of **South Dakota** tied for 14th at the Upper Iowa Invitational. Shooting 77.28 for 18 rounds was Doug McCullough of **Ohio Wesleyan**, who tied for third (146) at the OWU/Strimer meet. Nick Fallon of **Randolph-Macon** shot 78.1 over 22 rounds, including fifth place (146) at the Ted Keller Invitational and a 17th tie at the Virginia state meet. Joe Gibson of



Jordan Crampton, Iowa Wesleyan

Washington & Lee shot 78.3 for 14 rounds and tied for 14th at the ODAC meet. Other players were **Whitman** captain Kyle Buckingham and teammate Kevin Kato, Andrew Pytel of **Northwood**, J.K. Harrison of **Southwestern University**, Mike Pannier of **Puget Sound**, John Skelton of **LaVerne** and Aaron Acosta of **M.I.T.**

Tennis

Matt Solomon of **Whitman** and his doubles partner played in the NCAA Division III tournament and won the doubles title at the fall DIII Northwest Regional. Dan Wilson also played at the NCAA meet and was joined on the Whitman squad by Justin Hayashi, David Deming and Jasper Follows. Playing for **Eastern Kentucky** was Scott Herron and Zach Browning played singles for **Schreiner**. Barrett Friedman of **Centre** was 12–6 in singles and was on the SCAC All-Tourney team at #5 singles. Peden Nichols helped **M.I.T.** win the NEWMAC



Trip Dyer, Gettysburg

title as a regular at #2 doubles and #4 singles.

Andrew McGuire of **Southern Indiana** was named to the Academic All-GLV team and won two school awards for his involvement in student life and campus activities. He and Ryan McDaniel posted a 10-6 record while playing doubles. Chris Jordan of **Emory** had records of 9-7 in doubles and 7-4 in singles. Other players were **LaVerne** regular Chris Weedon, Geoff Klein of Willamette, Bill Ross of McDaniel, Kevin McLoughlin of **DePauw** and the **Westminster** duo of Josh Brown and Bryce Henderson.

Wrestling

Winning All-American honors at the NCAA Division III meet was Keith Garrard of **Wabash**, who placed fifth at 197 lbs. and had a 34-9 record. Other teammates were Stephen Mosier (second at 157 lbs. during the Mid-States Conference), Michael Burke (12-12 at 184 lbs.), Stephen Iles, Justin Michaels and Tyler Dougherty. Richard Masella was a **Gettysburg** regular at 133 lbs. and Tim Manson of **Washington & Lee** was 7-6 at 157 lbs. Dan Law of **Washington & Jefferson** was 5-3 at 197 lbs. and was joined by Mitch Tenney. Ron Mercer was a member of the **Chicago** team.



Andrew McGuire, Southern Indiana

Ten of the 12 wrestlers on the **Lawrence** squad were Phi Deltas. John Budi was 19-9 at 174 lbs. and on the DIII Scholar All-American Team for the third year. He won the Northern Wrestling Association title and Lawrence's Iden Charles Champion Cup for excellence in scholarship, athletic ability, college spirit and loyalty. Also winning NWA titles were Jack Peters (17-15), Tony Norton (15-14) and Tony Kazik (15-14). Other Lawrence grapplers were Joe Austin, Kenny Hamm, James Williamson, Matt Meiselman, John Buntrock and John Fitzpatrick.

Swimming

Nine of 15 swimmers at **Dickinson** were Phis. Everett Kimbell won Centennial Conference 100 and 200 freestyle titles; was on the second place 400 freestyle relay; third with two relays; fourth in the 500 freestyle; and on the fifth place 200 medley relay. Rob Franciscovich was second in the 400 freestyle; third on the 200 freestyle relay and 400 medley relay; fifth on the 200 medley relay; and sixth in the 100 butterfly. Phil Mercantili was fourth in the 200 IM and 200 butterfly; third on the 400 medley relay; and fifth in the 400 IM. Ben Cooper was on the second place 400 freestyle relay; third on the 200 freestyle relay; and seventh in the 50 freestyle. Other teammates were Jason Keely (one third place relay, one fifth place relay), Andy Heist, Andy Hulme and Geoff Horvath.

At the Sunshine State meet, Jackson Nicholson of **Rollins** was third in the 100 freestyle, fourth in the 200 freestyle and fifth in the 200 IM. Matt Rush of **Gettysburg** was on the third place 800 freestyle and fourth place 400 freestyle relays at the Centennial Conference meet. At the UAA meet, James Viccaro of **Chicago** placed second with the 400 medley relay; third with the 200 medley relay; fifth with the 400 freestyle relay; and seventh in the 100 freestyle. Mark Surarian and John Heithaus were Chicago teammates.

Joshua Sesek of **Allegheny** was on two NCAC fifth place relays, two sixth place relays and sixth in the 100 and 200 breaststroke events. Teammate Colin Gundling also swam at the NCAC meet. Competing for **Ashland** at the GLIAC meet was diver Chris Bingham. Don Donato of **Case Western Reserve** went to the UAA meet while James Ridings of **LaVerne** swam at the SCIAC meet. Other swimmers



Everett Kimbell, Dickinson

included Mike Rico of **Pennsylvania** and the **Southwestern University** duo of James Le and James Walker.

Other Sports

Quarterback Brett Dietz, **Hanover** '04, of the Tampa Bay Storm was the Arena Football League Offensive Rookie of the Year. After becoming a starter in the eighth game, he led the Storm to an 8-2 record. In the AFL playoffs opening round, he hit 27 of 40 for 315 yards and six touchdowns. In 2006, Brett won the same honor while playing in AFL2. Playing for the Tri-Cities Fever of AFL2 this spring was defensive back Muhammad Shamsid-Deen, **Eastern Washington** '06, who had 30 tackles and two interceptions. In other pro football news, wide receiver/kick returner Wes Welker, **Texas Tech** '02, was traded by Miami to the New England Patriots. In 2006, he caught 67 passes for 687 yards; ran back 48 kickoffs for a 22.2 average; and returned 41 punts for a 9.2 average. Don Meredith, **SMU** '60, won the Pro Football Hall of Fame's Pete Rozelle Radio-Television Award and was honored at a dinner during the Hall of Fame induction weekend in Canton, Ohio. He was recognized for his 15-year broadcasting career with ABC-TV, from which he retired in 1984. Meredith is also a member of the Dallas Cowboys Ring of Honor.

Fencer Trevor Chang of **M.I.T.**, a three-time Northeast Fencing Conference Male Fencer of the Year, won the NFC's Elliot Lilien Award and the Georges L. Cointe Award. He placed 13th in epee at the NCAA Northeast Regional. Teammate Rangarajan Nadahur was eighth in "B" pool sabre at the IFA meet. Playing squash were Andrew McReynolds, a regular for **Cornell**, and Patrick Just of **Pennsylvania**. Austin Montgomery scored seven points for the **Lawrence** hockey team. Crew, rowing or sailing athletes included Newton Sears of **Pennsylvania** (rowing); Will Bruce of **Washington College** (rowing); Jacob Wicks of **Willamette** (crew); and the **M.I.T.** duo of Kevin Fan (rowing) and Eli Ben-Joseph (sailing).

Excellence Recognition

Samuel V. Stone Chapter Adviser of the Year:

Honors the Chapter Advisory Board Chairman of the Year

Winner: Gene M. Eckel, Nebraska Alpha, University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Honorable Mentions: Ryan K. Fonnannon, Indian Lambda, University of Southern Indiana

Bisner Religious Life Award:

Chapter that best exemplifies The Board's teachings.

Winner: Texas Epsilon, Texas Tech University

Honorable Mentions: Nebraska Alpha, University of Nebraska-Lincoln

GHQ Trophy

Honors chapters that achieve 100 GHQ points.

Arizona Gamma, Northern Arizona University

British Columbia Alpha, University of British Columbia

California Zeta, California State University-Northridge

California Rho, University of La Verne

Florida Mu, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University

Georgia Gamma, Mercer University

Indiana Lambda, University of Southern Indiana

Iowa Delta, Drake University

Kansas Alpha, University of Kansas

Kansas Eta, Kansas State University-Salina

Kentucky Alpha-Delta, Centre College

Kentucky Epsilon, Emporia State University

Massachusetts Gamma, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Michigan Alpha, University of Michigan

Minnesota Beta, Minnesota State University-Mankato

Mississippi Alpha, University of Mississippi

Missouri Beta, Westminster College

Nebraska Alpha, University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Nebraska Gamma, Creighton University

New Hampshire Beta, Southern New Hampshire University

Nova Scotia Alpha, Dalhousie University

Ohio Epsilon, University of Akron

Ohio Theta, University of Cincinnati

Ohio Kappa, Bowling Green State University

Ohio Mu, Ashland University

Oklahoma Alpha, University of Oklahoma

Oklahoma Beta, Oklahoma State University

Oregon Gamma, Willamette University

Pennsylvania Epsilon, Dickinson College

Pennsylvania Pi, Robert Morris University

Texas Epsilon, Texas Tech University

Vermont Alpha, University of Vermont

Virginia Gamma, Randolph-Macon College

Washington Gamma, Washington State University

Washington Delta, University of Puget Sound

Wisconsin Beta, Lawrence University

Dallas Alumni Award:

Chapter that best promotes the teachings of The Board among alumni.

Winner: Texas Epsilon, Texas Tech University

St. Louis Fraternity Education Award:

Honors best PhiBeta and membership education program.

Winner: Massachusetts Gamma, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Honorable Mentions: Oklahoma Alpha, University of Oklahoma

#1 Scholarship Award:

Honors chapters that ranked first in grades among fraternities on their campus.

Spring 2006

California Delta, University of Southern California

Florida Zeta, Jacksonville University

Florida Mu, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University

Nebraska Gamma, Creighton University

New Mexico Alpha, University of New Mexico

New York Beta, Union College

Ohio Kappa, Bowling Green State University

Pennsylvania Epsilon, Dickinson College

Texas Gamma, Southwestern University

Texas Sigma, Schreiner University

Virginia Beta, University of Virginia

Virginia Gamma, Randolph-Macon College

Wisconsin Epsilon, St. Norbert College

Fall 2006

Arizona Gamma, Northern Arizona University

California Delta, University of Southern California

Indiana Lambda, University of Southern Indiana

Kansas Epsilon, Emporia State University

Missouri Theta, Northwest Missouri State University

Nebraska Gamma, Creighton University

Nevada Alpha, University of Nevada-Reno

New Mexico Alpha, University of New Mexico

Oregon Gamma, Willamette University

Oregon Epsilon, Portland State University

Pennsylvania Epsilon, Dickinson College

Pennsylvania Iota, University of Pittsburgh

South Dakota Alpha, University of South Dakota

Texas Sigma, Schreiner University

Vermont Alpha, University of Vermont

Virginia Beta, University of Virginia

Virginia Gamma, Randolph-Macon College

Virginia Theta, Lynchburg College

Washington Epsilon, Eastern Washington University

Wisconsin Beta, Lawrence University

Wisconsin Epsilon, St. Norbert College

Spring 2007

Michigan Epsilon, Northwood University

Biggers Ritual Trophy:

Honors chapters with exemplary practice, performance and observation of ritual.

Alberta Alpha, University of Alberta

Arizona Alpha, University of Arizona

Arizona Gamma, Northern Arizona University

British Columbia Alpha, University of British Columbia

California Delta, University of Southern California

California Nu, California Polytechnic State University

California Xi, California State University-Chico

California Rho, University of La Verne

California Sigma, Sonoma State University

Colorado Gamma, Colorado State University

Florida Iota, University of Central Florida

Florida Mu, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University

Georgia Gamma, Mercer University

Indiana Lambda, University of Southern Indiana

Iowa Delta, Drake University

Iowa Gamma, Iowa State University

Kansas Beta, Washburn University

Kansas Gamma, Kansas State University

Kansas Delta, Wichita State University

Kansas Epsilon, Emporia State University

Kansas Eta, Kansas State University-Salina

Kentucky Epsilon, University of Kentucky

Louisiana Beta, Louisiana State University

Manitoba Alpha, University of Manitoba

Massachusetts Gamma, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Maryland Alpha, University of Maryland

Michigan Alpha, University of Michigan

Michigan Delta A, Kettering University

Michigan Delta B, Kettering University

Michigan Epsilon, Northwood University

Minnesota Beta, Minnesota State University-Mankato

Missouri Beta, Westminster College

Missouri Gamma, Washington University

Missouri Delta, Saint Louis University

Missouri Zeta, Southeast Missouri State University

Missouri Theta, Northwest Missouri State University

Nebraska Alpha, University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Nebraska Gamma, Creighton University

Nevada Alpha, University of Nevada-Reno

Nevada Beta, University of Nevada-Las Vegas

New Mexico Alpha, University of New Mexico

New York Alpha, Cornell University

New York Zeta, Colgate University

Nova Scotia Alpha, Dalhousie University

Ohio Beta, Ohio Wesleyan University

Ohio Epsilon, University of Akron

Ohio Theta, University of Cincinnati

Ohio Mu, Ashland University

Oregon Beta, Oregon State University

Oregon Gamma, Willamette University

Oregon Epsilon, Portland State University

Pennsylvania Delta, Allegheny College

Pennsylvania Theta, Pennsylvania State University

Pennsylvania Zeta, University of Pennsylvania

Pennsylvania Pi, Robert Morris University

South Carolina Gamma, Clemson University

South Dakota Alpha, University of South Dakota

Tennessee Gamma, University of Tennessee

Tennessee Delta, Tennessee Technological University

Tennessee Epsilon, University of Tennessee-Chattanooga

Texas Beta, University of Texas-Austin

Texas Gamma, Southwestern University

Texas Delta, Southern Methodist University

Texas Mu, Texas State University-San Marcos

Texas Sigma, Schreiner University

Vermont Alpha, University of Vermont

Virginia Beta, University of Virginia

Virginia Gamma, Randolph-Macon College

Washington Beta, Whitman College

Washington Gamma, Washington State University

Washington Delta, University of Puget Sound

Washington Epsilon, Eastern Washington University

Wisconsin Beta, Lawrence University

Wisconsin Gamma, Ripon College

Wisconsin Epsilon, St. Norbert College

CHAPTER EXCELLENCE AWARDS:

Gold Star

Honors chapters that demonstrate superior excellence in overall chapter operations.

California Alpha, University of California-Berkeley

California Delta, University of Southern California

Florida Mu, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University

Indiana Lambda, University of Southern Indiana

Iowa Gamma, Iowa State University

Kansas Eta, Kansas State University-Salina

Kentucky Epsilon, University of Kentucky

Maryland Alpha, University of Maryland

Massachusetts Gamma, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Minnesota Beta, Minnesota State University-Mankato

Mississippi Beta, Mississippi State University

Missouri Gamma, Washington University

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Missouri Delta, Saint Louis University
Missouri Theta, Northwest Missouri State University
Nebraska Alpha, University of Nebraska
Nebraska Gamma, Creighton University
New York Alpha, Cornell University
Nova Scotia Alpha, Dalhousie University
Ohio Zeta, Ohio State University
Oklahoma Alpha, University of Oklahoma
Oklahoma Beta, Oklahoma State University
South Dakota Alpha, University of South Dakota
Texas Epsilon, Texas Tech University
Virginia Beta, University of Virginia
Wisconsin Beta, Lawrence University

Silver Star:

Honors chapters that demonstrate excellence in overall chapter operations.

Arizona Gamma, Northern Arizona University
British Columbia Alpha, University of British Columbia
California Nu, California Polytechnic State University
California Rho, University of La Verne
Colorado Gamma, Colorado State University
Florida Alpha, University of Florida
Georgia Gamma, Mercer University
Kansas Beta, Washburn University
Kansas Epsilon, Emporia State University
Michigan Delta, Kettering University
Mississippi Alpha, University of Mississippi
Missouri Beta, Westminster College
New York Zeta, Colgate University
North Carolina Delta, North Carolina State University
Ohio Theta, University of Cincinnati
Oregon Gamma, Willamette University
Pennsylvania Pi, Robert Morris University
Texas Theta, West Texas A&M University
Texas Sigma, Schreiner University

Improvement Citation:

Honors chapters that show marked improvement in one or more areas and maintain sound chapter operations overall.

Alberta Alpha, University of Alberta
California Sigma, Sonoma State University
Georgia Delta, Georgia Institute of Technology
Indiana Epsilon, Hanover College
Iowa Delta, Knox College
Manitoba Alpha, University of Manitoba
Michigan Alpha, University of Michigan
New York Beta, Union College
Ohio Gamma, Ohio University
Ohio Epsilon, University of Akron
Ontario Delta, York University
Pennsylvania Theta, Pennsylvania State University
South Carolina Gamma, Clemson University
Tennessee Epsilon, University of Tennessee-Chattanooga
Tennessee Zeta, Belmont University
Texas Mu, Texas State University-San Marcos
Texas Nu, Texas A&M University
Virginia Gamma, Randolph-Macon College
Washington Beta, Whitman College
Washington Gamma, Washington State University
Washington Delta, University of Puget Sound
Wisconsin Epsilon, St. Norbert College

IMPROVEMENT AWARDS:

Phoenix Award:

Honors the most improved chapter in the United States.

Winner: Washington Gamma, Washington State University

Centennial Award:

Honors the most improved chapter in Canada.

Winner: Alberta Alpha, University of Alberta

MAJOR TROPHIES:

Housser Trophy:

Honors best Canadian chapter.

Winner: Nova Scotia Alpha, Dalhousie University

Kansas City Trophy:

Honors best Gold Star chapter on a relatively small campus.

Winner: South Dakota Alpha, University of South Dakota

Honorable Mention: Kansas Eta, Kansas State University-Salina

Founders Trophy:

Honors best Gold Star chapter on a relatively medium-sized campus.

Winner: Indiana Lambda, University of Southern Indiana

Honorable Mention: Mississippi Beta, Westminster College

Honorable Mention: Nebraska Gamma, Creighton University

Harvard Trophy:

Honors best Gold Star chapter on a relatively large campus.

Winner: Oklahoma Alpha, University of Oklahoma

Honorable Mention: Texas Epsilon, Texas Tech University

PUBLICATION AWARDS:

William Allen White Outstanding Alumni

Newsletter Award:

Honors chapter with the best newsletter.

Winner: Nebraska Alpha, University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Honorable Mention: Minnesota Beta, Minnesota State University-Mankato

Outstanding Recruitment Presentation:

Honors chapter with the best recruitment publication.

Winner: Iowa Gamma, Iowa State University

Honorable Mention: Oklahoma Beta, Oklahoma State University

Chapter World Wide Web Site Award:

Honors chapter with the best web site.

Winner: Indiana Lambda, University of Southern Indiana

Honorable Mention: Mississippi Beta, Mississippi State University

COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARDS:

Stan Brown Trophy:

Honors chapter with the most outstanding one-day or individual service project.

Winner: California Delta, University of Southern California

Honorable Mention: Massachusetts Gamma, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Paul C. Beam Trophy:

Honors chapter with the most outstanding one-day or individual philanthropic project.

Winner: Kansas Delta, Wichita State University

Honorable Mention: Nebraska Gamma, Creighton University

University

Honorable Mention: Minnesota Beta, Minnesota State University-Mankato

Lubbock Trophy:

Honors chapter with the most outstanding year-long community service program.

Winner: Massachusetts Gamma, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Honorable Mention: Pennsylvania Theta, Pennsylvania State University

Community Service Citations:

Recognizes the accomplishment of chapters in community service.

Alabama Alpha, University of Alabama
Alberta Alpha, University of Alberta
Arizona Gamma, Northern Arizona University
British Columbia Alpha, University of British Columbia
California Alpha, University of California-Berkeley
California Delta, University of Southern California
California Nu, California Polytechnic State University
California Xi, California State University-Chico
California Rho, University of La Verne
California Sigma, Sonoma State University
Colorado Gamma, Colorado State University
Connecticut Alpha, Central Connecticut State University
Florida Mu, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University
Georgia Gamma, Mercer University
Indiana Zeta, DePauw University
Indiana Theta, Purdue University
Indiana Lambda, University of Southern Indiana
Illinois Eta, University of Illinois
Iowa Alpha, Iowa Wesleyan College
Iowa Gamma, Iowa State University
Iowa Delta, Knox College
Kansas Alpha, University of Kansas
Kansas Beta, Washburn University
Kansas Gamma, Kansas State University
Kansas Delta, Wichita State University
Kansas Epsilon, Emporia State University
Kentucky Alpha-Delta, Centre College
Kentucky Epsilon, University of Kentucky
Kentucky Theta, Eastern Kentucky University
Manitoba Alpha, University of Manitoba
Massachusetts Gamma, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Michigan Alpha, University of Michigan
Michigan Delta A, Kettering University
Michigan Delta B, Kettering University
Michigan Epsilon, Northwood University
Minnesota Beta, Minnesota State University-Mankato
Mississippi Alpha, University of Mississippi
Mississippi Beta, Mississippi State University
Missouri Beta, Westminster College
Missouri Delta, Saint Louis University
Missouri Theta, Northwest Missouri State University
Nebraska Alpha, University of Nebraska
Nebraska Gamma, Creighton University
Nevada Alpha, University of Nevada-Reno
New Hampshire Beta, Southern New Hampshire University
New York Alpha, Cornell University
New York Zeta, Colgate University
New York Eta, Rochester Institute of Technology
North Carolina Alpha, Duke University
North Carolina Beta, University of North Carolina
Nova Scotia Alpha, Dalhousie University
Ohio Beta, Ohio Wesleyan University
Ohio Epsilon, University of Akron
Ohio Theta, University of Cincinnati
Ohio Iota, Denison University
Ohio Mu, Ashland University
Oklahoma Alpha, University of Oklahoma
Oklahoma Beta, Oklahoma State University
Ontario Alpha, University of Toronto
Ontario Delta, York University

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Oregon Beta, Oregon State University
Oregon Gamma, Willamette University
Oregon Epsilon, Portland State University
Pennsylvania Gamma, Washington & Jefferson College
Pennsylvania Delta, Allegheny College
Pennsylvania Epsilon, Dickinson College
Pennsylvania Iota, University of Pittsburgh
Pennsylvania Theta, Pennsylvania State University
Pennsylvania Pi, Robert Morris University
South Dakota Alpha, University of South Dakota
Texas Gamma, Southwestern University
Texas Delta–Southern Methodist University
Texas Epsilon, Texas Tech University
Texas Theta, West Texas A&M University
Texas Mu, Texas State University, San Marcos
Texas Nu, Texas A&M University
Texas Pi, Sam Houston State University
Texas Sigma, Schreiner University
Vermont Alpha, University of Vermont
Washington Delta, University of Puget Sound
West Virginia Alpha, West Virginia University
Wisconsin Beta, Lawrence University
Wisconsin Gamma, Ripon College

MEMBERSHIP RECRUITMENT AWARDS:

Outstanding Membership Recruitment Program Award:

Honors chapter with the best recruitment program.

Winner: Massachusetts Gamma, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Honorable Mention: Nebraska Gamma, Creighton University

Recruitment Recognition 2005:

Honors chapters that recruited/initiated six or more Phi Kappa than last year.

11 or More:

Kansas Delta, Wichita State University
Mississippi Beta, Mississippi State University
Missouri Alpha, University of Missouri
Nebraska Gamma, Creighton University
Nevada Beta, University of Nevada-Las Vegas

Ohio Zeta, Ohio State University
Texas Beta, University of Texas-Austin
Texas Nu, Texas A&M University

6 or More:

Arkansas Alpha, University of Arkansas
California Nu, California Polytechnic State University
Florida Beta, Rollins College
Florida Gamma, Florida State University
Georgia Gamma, Mercer University
Georgia Delta, Georgia Institute of Technology
Iowa Delta, Drake University
Maryland Alpha, University of Maryland
Missouri Delta, Saint Louis University
Nevada Alpha, University of Nevada-Reno
New York Beta, Union College
Ohio Kappa, Bowling Green State University
Ohio Mu, Ashland University
Ontario Beta, University of Western Ontario
Pennsylvania Delta, Allegheny College
Pennsylvania Theta, Pennsylvania State University
Pennsylvania Omicron, Shippensburg University
Virginia Gamma, Randolph-Macon College
Washington Alpha, University of Washington
Washington Beta, Whitman College
Washington Gamma, Washington State University
Washington Delta, University of Puget Sound
Wisconsin Beta, Lawrence University

RISK MANAGEMENT AND HOUSING AWARDS:

Excellence in Risk Management Award:

Best follows risk management and provides a safe environment for guests and members.

Winner: Minnesota Beta, Minnesota State University-Mankato

Risk Management Recognition:

California Delta, University of Southern California
Kansas Epsilon, Emporia State University
Pennsylvania Omicron, Shippensburg University
South Dakota Alpha, University of South Dakota
Wisconsin Beta, Lawrence University

House of the Year (Large):

Superior facility management.

Winner: South Dakota Alpha, University of South Dakota

Honorable Mention: Pennsylvania Theta, Pennsylvania State University

House of the Year (Small):

Superior facility management.

Winner: Georgia Gamma, Mercer University

House Corporation of the Year:

Superior facility management by a house corporation.

Winner: Kansas Epsilon, Emporia State University

Best Workday:

Best work day to improve the safety, general condition, and aesthetics of the chapter facility.

Winner: Pennsylvania Theta, Pennsylvania State University

Best Exterior Project:

Best project designed to improve the exterior condition of the chapter facility.

Winner: Oregon Beta, Oregon State University

Best Interior Project:

Best project designed to improve the interior of the chapter facility.

Winner: Nevada Alpha, University of Nevada-Reno



Georgia Tech Cook Wins Phis' Hearts

Tech fraternity learns how to be keeper's brother

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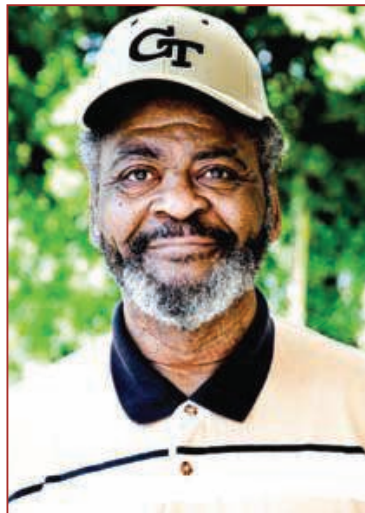
RICHARD JOHNSON and Matt Samuelson arrived at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house around the same time in 1990.

Their worlds couldn't have been more different, but somehow it never seemed to matter. Johnson was there to wash dishes and assist the resident chef; Samuelson was around to get an education. He just hadn't figured on Johnson doing some of the teaching.

Johnson wasn't an educated man. High school and two years in the Army was it, but he knew something students wouldn't likely learn in a Georgia Tech classroom: We're put on this earth to serve others.

Before coming to Tech, Johnson worked for the Knights of Columbus Post 600 next to Green's Liquor Store on Buford Highway. He started there in 1967, the year he retired from the Army.

"I got off a Greyhound bus at 3 p.m., and at 5 p.m. I was carving roast at the lodge," he said, his voice swelling into a crescendo of laughter.



"I went from groundskeeper to Grand Knight," he said, still laughing.

He left the lodge and, within five years of coming to the Phi Delt house, had worked the rest of the staff out of their jobs.

Johnson could do everything. Indeed, his greatest joy was meeting the needs of the residents at the Phi Delt house. Why not let him?

In 1995, the year Samuelson graduated, Johnson took over, manning the kitchen, shopping for groceries, cleaning up after wild parties.

Over time, he built a relationship with the Phi Delta Theta brothers that went way beyond the fraternity house. Johnson wasn't just a cook. He was family. Not only did he know each by name, he knew something about them and their families.

They tried to get him interested in computers and invited him to their parties but no, no, he couldn't. He did, however, join them for bowling, baseball and football games.

"They kept me young," he said.

But they couldn't keep him well.

In 2005, Johnson started losing weight. He still felt like "big old fat Richard," but he had no appetite. He was living off 16-ounce cups of black coffee and a pack of Winston 100's.

By Thanksgiving that year, he was barely eating at all. When he finally went to see a doctor, he'd lost 50 pounds.

It was April 27, 2006. Doctors told Johnson he had stomach cancer. They needed to operate.



Eight days later, they removed the cancer, and Johnson began radiation and chemotherapy treatments.

Word spread quickly among the Phi Delta Theta men. Johnson was sick, and it didn't look good.

It was hard to believe. To them, Johnson was like the Energizer Bunny.

"He could go and go and go," Samuelson remembered.

Life, though, had slowed Johnson almost to a halt.

It was time for Phi Delta to go in his stead. They wanted him to know he wasn't alone, that they loved him. They decided to cook for him for a change. They grilled hamburgers and, thank God, bought some side dishes—baked beans, green beans and mac and cheese—from the OK Cafe.

For 15 years, Johnson had taken care of them, an estimated 250 Phi Delta men who'd come through the old red brick antebellum house. In all that time, Samuelson figured he must have poured 5,900 gallons of ranch dressing and prepared some 250,000 meals.

They talked about those meals last week as if time had stood still. And it had in the photos they thumbed through while visiting last week on Johnson's front porch.

Samuelson said he spoke for all Phi Delta men. He said Johnson taught them what you don't learn in school. He showed them what it meant to be a

servant leader, to do unto others as you'd have them do unto you.

At 63, Johnson, who never married or had children, can't work but hopefully has a lot of years ahead of him.

And so when they learned his veterans benefits hadn't been enough to keep up with his medical and living expenses, there was only one thing to do: Give to the chef who'd given so much to them.

Phi Delt set up the Richard Johnson Fund, and to date has donated \$15,000 to help defray his medical and living expenses. They're hoping now that others will want to help, too. Checks can be made payable to the fund and mailed to Decatur First Bank, Attn: Ann Berg, 1120 Commerce Drive, Decatur, GA 30030.

In all the years he worked at the Phi Delt house, Johnson always showed up. The only times he didn't, he was attending funerals—one for his sister Barbara and the other for her late husband, Johnson's brother-in-law.

"I fell in love with the guys," he said the other day. "I'd crawl to work to feed them."

Samuelson said the Phi Delt House will never be the same, but come fall, the kitchen will at least hold their former chef's memory.

It will be named the Richard Johnson Kitchen.

Chapter News

Chapters need CAB chairmen

Want to give back to Phi Delta Theta? Why not help a local chapter by becoming a Chapter Advisory Board chairman or member? The chapters below need your help. Please contact Sean Wagner (swagner@phidelthetha.org) if you are interested.

Alabama Alpha-
University of Alabama

Alberta Alpha-
University of Alberta

California Delta-
University of S. California*

California Xi-California
State University-Chico

Florida Alpha-
University of Florida

Indiana Theta-
Purdue University

Kansas Eta-Kansas State
University-Salina

Kentucky Eta-Western
Kentucky University

Maryland Beta-
McDaniel College

Michigan Epsilon-
Northwood University*

Pennsylvania Epsilon-
Dickinson College

Pennsylvania Zeta-
University of Pennsylvania

Pennsylvania Xi-
Clarion University

Texas Sigma-
Schreiner University

Virginia Zeta-Washington
& Lee University

Washington Alpha-
University of Washington

*CAB members needed

Alabama Alpha University of Alabama

In April along with the Tuscaloosa chapter of ALS, we helped raise over \$42,000 through the Walk to D'Feet ALS. More than 300 people took part including many University students, administrators and athletes as well as Tuscaloosa community members. There was a DJ, music and refreshments, and participants received a free t-shirt. Pictured with our participating chapter members is University of Alabama President and honorary Phi Dr. Robert W. Witt. If any other chapters would like help in organizing a Walk we are happy to assist. You may call Nick Blanchard at 251-786-5888.



California Delta University of Southern California

Since our re-founding at the University of Southern California in 2005, California Delta of Phi Delta Theta has grown by leaps and bounds. Now nearly 60 members strong, we have successfully brought the Phi Delt brand of Brotherhood back to USC. Cal Delta was easily the most recognized of all Greek organizations in the recent University Greek Awards announcement. Included were awards for our scholarship, philanthropic programming, diversity encouragement and chapter vision.

This last spring we had the best GPA of all IFC/PHC Greek organizations on campus. But perhaps our most impressive accomplishment was our ALS Walk last fall, which raised over \$300,000 to fight ALS and salute Brother Lou Gehrig.

Our next big success is about to become a reality. In the spring of

2005, only two weeks after Phi Delta Theta received permission from the University to return to campus after a four-year hiatus, our vacant Chapter House suffered a major fire. Now, after two years of persistence and diligence in patiently wading through the typical bureaucratic red tape, we are just about ready to begin the construction project that will return our grand old Chapter House to its former glory. Following a very encouraging feasibility study by Cal Delta alumni, a capital campaign has begun, with a goal of retiring debt from construction financing.

The new chapter could not have accomplished any of the above, or ever reached this point, without the years of dedicated work done by a team of Phi Delt alumni and volunteers too numerous to list here. Thank you everyone. —Mark Eisen

Colorado Gamma

Colorado State University

We are pleased to announce that at the Greek Night Our Awards Ceremony our chapter won the first Greek Presidential Vision Award which comes with a \$5,000 grant from the Office of the President to put into action our plan to coordinate a week-long sexual assault awareness campaign for the entire CSU campus. Current plans are for a five-day awareness event next spring bringing in a nationally known speaker and collecting donations to give to a local rape crisis center. Mini-mentoring sessions to other fraternities will be offered, and a rector rotter will be set up on the plaza to be ridden throughout each day by one woman and one man to represent the need for men and women to work together on the issue.

At the ceremony we also received the Outstanding Risk Management and Neighborhood Civility awards along with being a finalist for the Chapter of Year award.

—Colin Brennan

Kentucky Theta

Eastern Kentucky University

Seven men from our chapter spent a Saturday helping build a home with Habitat for Humanity of Madison County, Ky.



Mississippi Beta

Mississippi State University

We are honored to have Dylan Bradshaw, Alex Burton and Lee Weiskopf receive the Spirit of State award which is an honor created by the Division of Student Affairs that recognizes students who have made significant contributions that improve the quality of life at Mississippi State University. It is the highest award that a MSU student can achieve and only 17 received that in 2007.

We are pleased to announce the Bronze Crest Project, an online fundraising drive to fund a permanent bronze seal that will be placed in the circle in front of the house. Part of the new annual giving program, all donations by chapter members or parents will count toward each member's lifetime giving total.

New York Zeta

Colgate University

William Baker, '70 and Arthur Steneri, Jr. '56, directors of the New York Zeta Fund of the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation, presented the Freeman H. Allen Leadership Award to Chapter President Mark Pettit, '08 in May at an awards ceremony in Hamilton, N.Y. The New York Zeta Fund awarded \$6,250 in scholarships to selected New York Zeta undergraduates during the awards program. The event was attended by well over 100 members, friends and family members. Other award recipients included Kyle Levenick, '07, Jeffrey Davenport, '08, Jeffrey Smidt, '07, Riley Croghan, '09.

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Eric Hoffman, '07 and Luis Boettner, '08. Earlier in the year, 17 Colgate Phis were recognized with New York Zeta Fund Scholarship Awards for being named to the Dean's List.



Plans are already underway for the next New York Zeta Career Day, as the January 2007 weekend program was a tremendous success.

To participate in the New York Zeta Fund, please visit www.PhiDeltaTheta.org or call 513-523-6966.

North Carolina Beta University of North Carolina

For our philanthropy project we have chosen to work with the Millennium Village Project, an effort sponsored by the United Nations to eradicate extreme poverty in Africa by 2017. With a goal of \$200,000 by the end of the year, in April we had already raised \$125,000 through donations, charitable foundations and a couple bar nights. —Andrew Woodin

North Carolina Delta

North Carolina State University

For the fifth year, we helped conduct the Lee Fowler Charity Golf Classic to raise money for the ALS Association. All proceeds go to the local ALS chapter and last year raised \$20,000. The executive director of the association says, "Lee and Carrol Fowler have been organizing and supporting this event for a long time, but it continues to grow because the Phi Deltas have been so instrumental. They've been passionate about helping us."

North Dakota Alpha University of North Dakota

Nathan Martindale, '07, has been named by the North Dakota governor to serve as the student representative on the State Board of Higher Education. The board consists of seven citizen members appointed by the governor for four-year terms, a faculty advisor and a student appointed to a one-year term. Nathan has served as chapter president, student body president and student senator in the University Senate.

Ohio Gamma

Ohio University

On April 14 we celebrated Founders Day with a luncheon in the Baker Center, the new student center on campus, with over 100 in attendance.



Ohio Theta

University of Cincinnati

On the weekend of April 20, we celebrated Founders Day with a multitude of events. It began on Friday with a reception and dinner with over 100 alumni and guests, followed by a talk with the University alumni director and then the traditional cheese coney served at midnight. On Saturday we honored our Chapter Grand members by placing a wreath on campus, had another reception for 150 Phis and guests, inducted 19 golden legionnaires and then revealed the Don Melchiorre Scholarship Fund. Brother Melchiorre was overwhelmed with the generous and thoughtful gifts and pledges totaling over \$60,000, and we enjoyed the surprise. The first scholarships from the fund will be announced this fall. Thank you to all for your participation in this tribute to a gentleman who has served us with such dedication. If you



are interested in contributing to the Ohio Theta Don Melchiorre Scholarship fund, you may do so on-line at www.phideltatheta.org or by mail to the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation, 2 S. Campus Avenue, Oxford, OH 45056.

Oklahoma Alpha University of Oklahoma

The Oklahoma Alpha Parents Association recently launched the Building a Foundation for the Future brick campaign. Donation levels range from \$250–\$5,000 and funds raised will be used for ongoing renovations to the chapter house at 1400 College Avenue.

With each donation, a custom brick will be inscribed and permanently displayed on the informal living room wall. For additional information and to receive a donation pledge form, please contact Doug Shelton, Oklahoma Alpha Parents Association Treasurer, by e-mail at dshelton@sheltonlawOK.com.

Oregon Delta

Oregon Institute of Technology

Oregon Tech's chapter of Phi Delta Theta fraternity will be hosting its 25th year anniversary on November 10, 2007. The Oregon Delta chapter will be commemorating a dinner Saturday evening at the Running Y Resort. Alumni from all around the country are expected to attend. Please contact David Coleman (541) 261-5861 or Aaron Hiemstra (541) 892-1545. More information can be found on our website at <http://www.oitphidelts.com>.

Pennsylvania Mu

Widener University

In April, the annual Greek

Awards ceremony took place honoring individuals and chapters that have proven to be good assets to not only the Greek community but Widener as a whole. We took home three awards, more than any fraternity chapter this spring. Timothy Becker took home the Greek Man of the Year award for his service to the Greek community. Jeremy Koenig took home the Outstanding Chapter President award as well. The chapter itself was awarded the Brotherhood Award at the ceremony for our dedication to the principles of Phi Delta Theta. We will be working for bigger and better things this next academic year.



From Left to Right: Dean Manning, Brother David Achione, Brother Jeremy Koenig, Brother Timothy Becker, Brother Anthony Cellini, Brother Kyle McCandless, Brother Bernard Liberati and the Greek Advisor Jacqui Rossetter.

Tennessee Delta



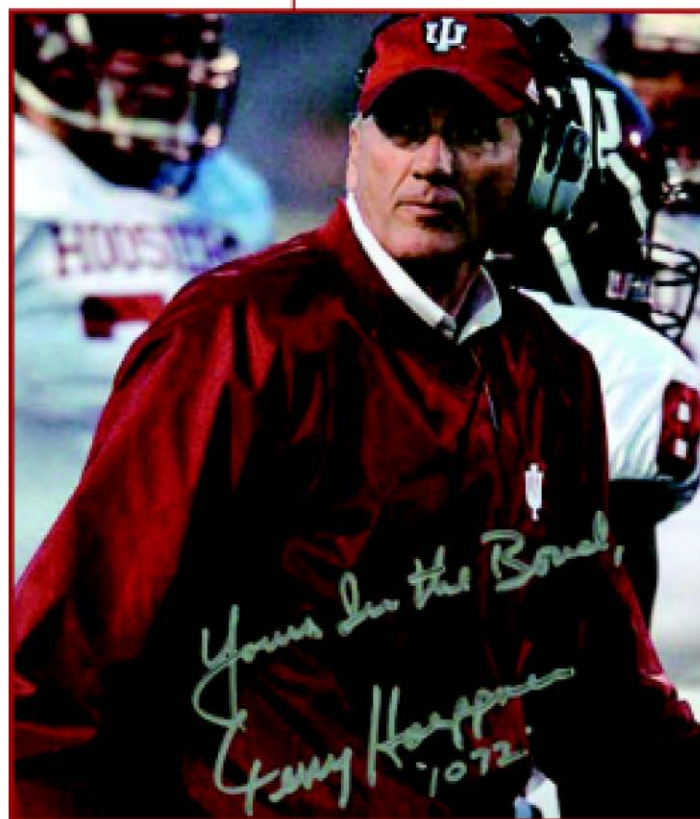
Tennessee Tech University

General Council Treasurer LTC (R) Mark H. Ochsenbein, as the representative of American Legion Post 46, Cookeville, Tenn, presents the Military Excellence Award to Brother Robert Hasbe. Brother Hasbe received this award from the American Legion for being in the top 25% of ROTC and academic classes and who has demonstrated outstanding qualities in military leadership, discipline, character, and citizenship. Upon graduation, he will be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the United States Army.

Chapter Grand

Dorothy K. Hughes

Former LSU (Louisiana Beta) housemother
Dorothy K. Hughes died June 28, 2007. She was 92. "Mom" Hughes is survived by a Phi grandson, Tim Bailey.



Terry Hoeppner

Franklin, '69

Phi Terry Hoeppner, who coached football at Indiana University and Miami University, died June 19, 2007, after a two-year battle with brain cancer. Hoeppner was a 1969 graduate of Franklin. During his career at Miami, he compiled a 48-25 overall record and coached now-NFL star Ben Roethlisberger.

James B. Robinson

Richmond, '48

Active alumnus and former chapter adviser of the year James Robinson died May 19, 2007. He was 81. He also served as a house corporation officer in 1997.

Leroy "Dee" Compton

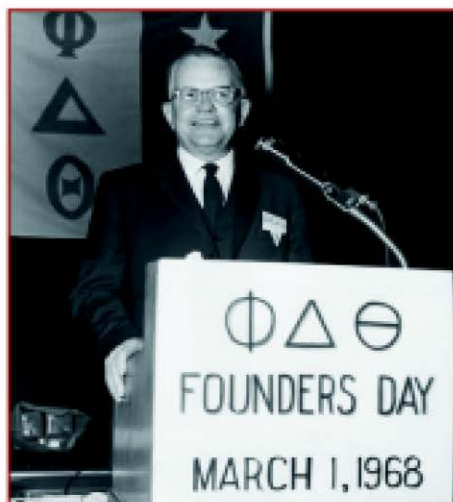
Butler '48

Former high-school basketball coach Leroy Compton died July 12. In addition to being a hall-of-fame basketball coach in Indiana, Compton encouraged many of his players to join Phi Delta Theta when they entered college.

Elden T. Smith

Ohio Wesleyan, '32

Former Ohio Wesleyan University President Elden Smith died Feb. 5, 2007 at his home in Florida. Smith was a member of the Ohio Beta chapter and served Phi Delta Theta as a member of the General Council for six years (from 1962-1968), including service as reporter from 1964-1968. He also served on the Survey Commission for six years, was a province president and was a recipient of the Legion of Honor in 1988. Smith also was a trustee of the board of Ohio Wesleyan University and the University of Tampa.



*In coelo
quies est*

*In heaven
there is rest*

Chapter Grand

Arizona

'64, William Duncan Fulton of
Coronado, Calif., 5/07

Akron

'40, Charles H. Phillips of
Akron, Ohio, 4/07
'50, Charles E. Schreiner of
Akron, Ohio, 8/06

Auburn

'45, Edward B. Baumhauer of
Mobile, Ala., 7/07
'55, James P. Cannon of
Birmingham, Ala., 5/07

Bowling Green State

'61, John A. Pegler of LaPorte,
Minn., 3/07
'65, John D. Miller of
Sunrise Beach, Mo., 6/06
'71, Daniel R. Peterson of
Bowling Green, Ohio, 6/07

Brown

'40, Frederick E. King of
Mobile, Ala., 4/07
'45, Robert W. Noyes of
Cataumet, Mass., 4/07

Butler

'48, Leroy Z. Compton of
Indianapolis, Ind., 7/07
'49, Jack M. Srader of
Noblesville, Ind., 5/07

California-Berkeley

'32, George H. Horton of
Oakland, Calif., 5/07
'37, Charles G. Kerch of
San Diego, Calif., 4/06
'41, Donald L. Richards of
Tucson, Ariz., 11/06
'44, Kenneth Miller of
Oakland, Calif., 7/07
'46, James V. Angwin of
Piedmont, Calif., 1/07
'48, Ellsworth S. Keene, Jr. of
Walnut Creek, Calif., 4/07

California-Los Angeles

'44, John B. Young of
San Marcos, Calif., 9/06

Case Western Reserve

'43, Edward R. Coan of
Fairport Harbor, Ohio,
4/07

Chicago

'30, Trusten P. Lee of
Rockville, Ind., 10/06
'78, Stephen W.E.F. Thompson
of Chicago, Ill., 5/07

Cincinnati

'56, Jack W. Longnaker of
Anderson, Ind., 1/07
'62, David Hartmann of
Sun Lakes, Ariz., 5/07
'63, Robert E. Hampel of
Naples, Fla., 3/07

Colgate

'50, John L. Theriault, Jr. of
Wilmington, N.C., 4/07
'58, John A. Willard of
Naperville, Ill., 3/07

Colorado

'45, John O. Hussa of
Lake Oswego, Ore., 1/06

Colorado State

'60, James M. Romines of
San Diego, Calif., 7/07
'03, Lee A. Miller of
Fort Collins, Colo., 7/07

Cornell

'40, Robert D. Brennan of
Geneva, N.Y., 7/06

Dartmouth

'46, Thomas F. Blake of
Miami, Fla., 1/06

DePauw

'34, Alvin F. Volkman of
Ventura, Calif., 9/06
'48, Ed C. McKinney of
Perkasie, Pa., 12/06
'50, Dean O. Berenz of
Albuquerque, N.M., 10/06
'50, Joseph J. Schoen, Jr. of
King City, Ore., 5/07
'55, Dean L. Berry of
Aurora, Ohio, 3/07

Dickinson

'45, James E. Meneses of
Wayne, Pa., 5/07
'49, David A. Fogg of
Salem, N.J., 7/07
'59, F. L. Shipman of
Shiremanstown, Pa., 1/06

Duke

'31, George C. Hoopy of
Camp Hill, Pa., 7/07

'41, Bayne A. Sparks of
Palm Springs, Calif., 5/07

Emory

'63, Edwin S. Hargett, Jr. of
Pine Mountain, Ga., 5/07

Florida

'38, Richard S. Burress of
Tallahassee, Fla., 6/07
'55, Kaye D. Lewis of
Orlando, Fla., 7/07
'59, Ralph H. Buie of
Dunwoody, Ga., 5/07
'05, Jeremy K. Marlar of
Bradenton, Fla., 10/06
'06, Garrett W. Hodge of West
Palm Beach, Fla., 7/07

Florida State

'68, William J. Rhody of
Jupiter, Fla., 5/07
'73, Gary L. Hooker of
Pompano Beach, Fla., 4/07

Franklin

'76, Louis E. Mohr III of
Kissimmee, Fla., 3/07

Georgia

'50, Robert O. Sanders, Jr. of
Marietta, Ga., 5/07
'68, Berry N. Boatright, Jr. of
Watkinsville, Ga., 2/07

Georgia Tech

'32, John C. Conniff of
Griffin, Ga., 11/06
'40, William W. Mitchell of
Lawrenceville, Ga., 2/07
'41, James G. Newman of
La Grange, Ga., 2/07

Gettysburg

'61, D. A. Benfer of
Elverson, Pa., 2/06

Hanover

'56, Brant P. Loper of
Oakville, Ont., 5/07

Idaho

'38, Donald L. Johnson of
Selma, Ala., 6/06

Illinois

'50, Elmer A. Scholer of
Albuquerque, N.M., 6/07

Indiana

'46, Francis M. Hapak of
Indianapolis, Ind., 1/07
'54, James L. Wilson of
Huntsville, Ala., 3/07

Iowa State

'56, David S. Hanna of
Prescott Valley, Ariz., 2/06

Iowa Wesleyan

'39, Vernon W. Pike of
Angels Camp, Calif., 11/06

Kansas

'46, William L. Pence of
Kansas City, Mo., 5/07
'06, Michael D. Martin of
Englewood, Colo., 3/07

Kansas State

'28, Philip L. Thacher of
Topeka, Kan., 7/07
'43, Glenn Weatherby, Jr. of
Quinlan, Texas, 6/07
'67, David B. George of
Wichita, Kan., 4/07

Knox

'44, Allen K. McGill of
Albuquerque, N.M., 7/07
'45, John B. Onken of
Dearborn, Mich., 4/07

Lafayette

'54, Robert H. Otten of
Little Silver, N.J., 3/06

Lawrence

'39, John D. Schmerein of
Neenah, Wis., 4/07
'45, Charles F. Klieforth of
Greenville, Wis., 5/07
'47, John W. Harris of
Sioux Falls, S.D., 2/07
'99, Erik T. Haugen of
Thornton, Colo., 12/06

Mercer

'38, M. Felder Barfield of
Tucker, Ga., 5/07

Miami-Ohio

'49, Harry E. Adams, Jr. of
Three Rivers, Mich., 11/06

Michigan

'49, William H. Graves III of
Ann Arbor, Mich., 9/06
'57, William H. Bohnsack of
Northfield, Ill., 3/07

Chapter Grand

Michigan State

'51, John H. Graves of
Akron, Ohio, 11/06

Mississippi

'52, Danny M. Currie of
Purvis, Miss., 5/07
'77, William R. Hamrick of
McComb, Miss., 4/07

Missouri

'48, Warren M. Johnson, Jr. of
Atlanta, Ga., 2/07
'59, Thomas C. Garrity of
Houston, Texas, 5/06

Montana

'49, Jack E. Coggeshall of
Sun Lakes, Ariz., 7/07
'58, William L. Higgins of
Nashville, Tenn., 5/07

New Mexico

'48, W. E. Rice, Jr. of
Albuquerque, N.M., 6/07
'52, William T. Sommer of
Indianapolis, Ind., 6/07

North Dakota

'52, Lauren O. Armstrong of
Anaheim, Calif., 3/07

Northwestern

'48, George G. McDonald of
Diablo, Calif., 10/06
'50, Scott S. Burnham of
Tucson, Ariz., 4/07

Ohio State

'48, Richard J. Haayen of
Greenville, Texas, 4/06
'59, John L. Baker of
Columbus, Ohio, 9/06

Oklahoma

'46, Robert F. Cairns of
Amarillo, Texas, 1/07

Oklahoma State

'89, Gary W. Pontious of
Tulsa, Okla., 3/07

Oregon State

'54, Richard G. Farnes of
Portland, Ore., 4/07
'76, Gary B. Meyer of
Leeds, N.D., 5/07

Pennsylvania

'46, Richard A. Jonas III of
Southampton, N.Y., 6/07

Pennsylvania State

'40, John P. Stevens, Jr. of
Mechanicsburg, Pa., 6/07
'45, G. B. Smith of
Allentown, Pa., 4/07
'46, Samuel J. Cunningham,
Jr. of Rancho Palos Verdes,
Calif., 5/07

Pittsburgh

'47, Joseph G. McOrlly of
New York, N.Y., 2/07

Purdue

'45, William H. Guernsey of
Laguna Beach, Calif., 2/06

Richmond

'48, James B. Robinson of
Richmond, Va., 5/07

Sewanee

'53, John C. Fletcher of
Purcellville, Va., 5/05

South Carolina

'69, Harry W. Sicora of
Greer, S.C., 5/07

Southern California

'73, Forest S. Foster of
Moraga, Calif., 6/07
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LaCanada-Flintridge, Calif.,
7/07

Southern Methodist

'54, Robert R. Caldwell of
Dallas, Texas, 8/07
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San Antonio, Texas, 4/07

Southern New Hampshire

'10, David A. Holman of
Florence, Mass., 7/07

Southwestern

'44, William T. Stephenson of
Dallas, Texas, 7/07

Stanford

'43, Edward E. Huff of
Charlotte, N.C., 11/06
'56, Richard F. Dewey of
Colfax, Calif., 4/07

Swarthmore

'41, John C. Crowley of
Pasadena, Calif., 5/07
'51, Carter T. Smith of
Berlin, Md., 1/07

Syracuse

'40, Raymond L. Laterman of
Cave Creek, Ariz., 12/06

Texas–Austin

'40, William C. Harvin III of
Houston, Texas, 7/07
'51, Clarence R. Bickerstaff of
Nashville, Tenn., 3/07
'52, John N. Touchstone, Jr. of
Asheville, N.C., 5/07

Tulane

'51, Walter C. Ray of
Greensboro, N.C., 11/06

Union

'32, Henry K. Ruschmeyer of
Sarasota, Fla., 3/07

Utah

'46, Albert Eccles, Jr. of
Newport Beach, Calif.,
10/06

Vanderbilt

'41, David K. Wilson of
Nashville, Tenn., 5/07
'50, John D. Mosby, Jr. of
Jackson, Miss., 7/07

Virginia

'61, James E. Marsh of
Seawaren, N.J., 3/07

Washburn

'41, Harold S. Herd of
Coldwater, Kan., 4/07
'51, James E. Benfer, Jr. of
Topeka, Kan., 4/07
'58, Richard W. Kluge of
Topeka, Kan., 4/07

Washington

'43, Ellis A. Gilbert, Jr. of
Bremerton, Wash., 6/07
'53, Charles Moore III of
Seattle, Wash., 7/07
'54, Timothy E. Moriarty of
Olympia, Wash.,

Washington and Lee

'49, Richard H. Turrell of
Tequesta, Fla., 8/07

Washington-St. Louis

'45, Donald B. Stewart of
Albuquerque, N.M., 12/06
'49, David E. Merker of
Chesterfield, Mo., 3/07
'49, C. William Roos of
Auburn, Ala., 1/07
'59, Jerry D. Shepard of
Noblesville, Ind., 6/07

Washington State

'50, Gilbert W. Holbrook of
Longview, Wash., 6/07

Western Kentucky

'93, Robert C. Kieswetter of
Brentwood, Tenn., 6/07

Westminster

'50, Joseph A. Hemphill, Jr. of
Memphis, Tenn., 7/07
'49, John R. Beitz of
Houston, Texas, 5/07

Whitman

'32, A. Talcott Ostrander of
Seattle, Wash., 4/07
'56, Eugene H. Tennyson, Jr. of
Medford, Ore., 7/07
'57, C. Walter Green of
Federal Way, Wash., 5/07
'67, Donald D. Heard of
Columbus, Ga., 8/06

Wichita State

'70, John B. Winsor of
Olathe, Kan., 6/06
'79, Patrick W. Perkins of
Wichita, Kan., 4/07

Williams

'49, George D. Constantikes of
Wake Forest, N.C., 8/07
'50, Gene W. Hughes of
Prescott, Ariz., 11/06

Wisconsin

'44, Ralph B. Busch, Jr. of
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Mequon, Wis., 3/07
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Wyoming

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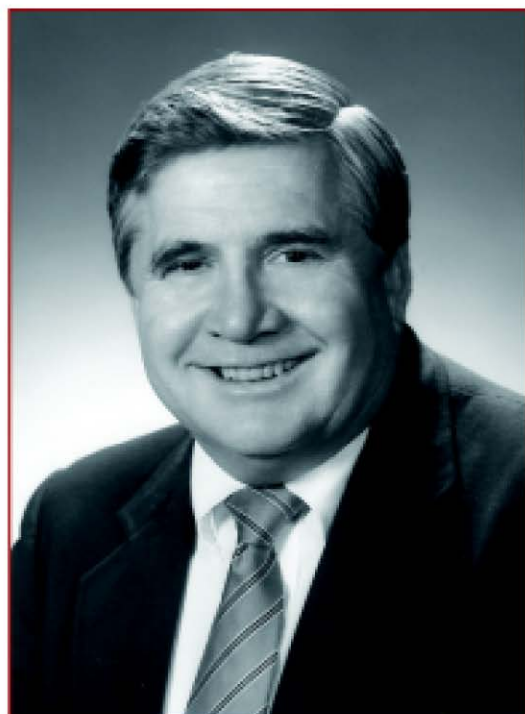
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This fall, he'll help a Phi realize his dream

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Sobriety is power

I am a mom, and I am so glad to hear of your alcohol-free policy, as alcohol can destroy. I am writing today because we have some dear friends who are blind to the fact of what alcohol is doing to their family. When alcohol takes over in someone's life it takes everything—potential, health, youth and strength—to name a few.

A clear mind, a healthy body and being a man of strong moral character are the most attractive assets any man can have. The men in your Fraternity will reap the benefits for life. They will come out on top and have full success and all that comes with it. God bless you all.

—M. Castel

More on avoiding nuclear war

Thank you for the article on Senator Sam Nunn and his Nuclear Threat Initiative (NTI). You could not have addressed a more important issue. Sadly, in recent years the threat of nuclear war has been seriously neglected by most politicians, citizens and academics. NTI's DVD docudrama *The Last Best Chance*, starring former U.S. Senator Fred Dalton Thompson, is one of the best tools available for helping us all confront the distinct possibility of a terrorist attack with weapons of mass destruction.

In the *Scroll* article, Sen. Nunn calls for a verifiable international treaty which would halt the production of additional fissile material for bomb purposes. As Brother Nunn knows very well, the signing and ratification of that treaty will face many political obstacles, which will require a great deal of political education and action on the part of U.S. citizens, and those of other countries. Widespread dissemination of *The Last Best Chance* can markedly contribute to such education and action. The DVD can be secured, at no cost, by calling (800) 336-0035. I highly recommend that every chapter of Phi Delta Theta obtain a copy of the film for showing to their Brothers. They, in turn, can do much to educate their fellow students on this crucial problem which truly threatens life on our Planet.

—Bill Wickersham, *Missouri*

'55, Adjunct Professor of Peace Studies, University of Missouri-Columbia

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June

77th Biennial Convention, Paradise Valley, Ariz.—June 19–22

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For more information on an alumni club near you, on our website (www.phideltatheta.org) go to Alumni/Alumni Clubs/Attend an Upcoming Event.

Alumni in action at Indiana Theta

On a ski trip out west last winter with pledge brothers from 1980 Brad Dickinson and Dave Tavitian, we hatched the concept of an annual "Alumni in Action" weekend at the chapter house. The event was designed to have a three-fold purpose: spruce up the house for the fall recruitment; build stronger bonds between actives and alumni; and raise funds for longer term projects.

Fortunately Brad's son, Justin, is currently a member of Indiana Theta and was able to provide great coordination during the planning process. On Thursday evening, just prior to the first home football game, a dozen alumni and 30 to 40 actives came together to conduct a Telethon Fundraiser. Friday consisted of a full day work session supported by alumni and actives alike. The event culminated with a steak dinner Friday evening on the front porch of the house. The Telethon raised approximately \$8,000 and the work session, proceeding at a frantic pace, accomplished all that was planned. The dining room ceiling tiles and light lenses were all replaced and the metal grid thoroughly cleaned. The back stairwell received a fresh coat of paint, all the living room carpets were cleaned, and the ground received fresh mulch, trimming and fertilization.

This was a great opportunity for us alumni to get to know the fine group of young men that now occupy the house that we used to call home. Their hospitality and appreciation was overwhelming.

We agreed that it was as close to reliving our wonderful undergraduate years as it could be for a bunch of 40 plus year old Phis. We have no doubt that the "Alumni in Action" weekend will become an annual event at Indiana Theta.

—Andy Bosworth, *Purdue '80*

Oklahoma reunion

Our 1965-70 Pledge Class Reunion that we held in Dallas October 5-6 during the Oklahoma/Texas football game weekend was a wonderful success. We had over seventy of our Brothers in attendance plus spouses/significant others. I don't think many of us really understood the deep bonds of friendship we have for each other that started as a result of being Phis at the University of Oklahoma 40 years ago, until we got together for our weekend of events.

One of our Brothers who is partially paralyzed was even brave enough to fly alone from Oklahoma to Dallas. What impressed me most about the weekend was that at no time during our two-day reunion was he by himself and never in need of anything, for a Brother was always there for him. These many unselfish acts of true brotherly love for a fellow Brother made me proud to be with these guys because they are indeed good eggs who care about their Brothers.

We are already planning for our 2008 Reunion the first weekend in October.

—Bradley Burt, *Oklahoma '71*



Starting a new tradition, Indiana Theta's "Alumni in Action" weekend cleaned house and created stronger bonds.

Coachella Valley (Palm Springs area)

Contact: Lothar Vasholz, (760) 345-5052 or
Lotharav@aol.com

At our November 16 luncheon program at the Thunderbird Country Club, we overwhelmed Doug Phillips, *New Mexico '49*, by presenting him with the Frank Marshall Award. Brother Marshall, *UCLA '47*, was a founder of our club and worked tirelessly for its good as does Brother Phillips. We will celebrate Founders Day at our next event in March.

Los Angeles Alumni Club

Contact: Joe Edward, (310) 213-7141 or
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Members of the L.A. Alumni Club joined the men of California Delta for a Dodgers game in August and a golf tournament in October. 2008 will see more events including a Founders Day celebration and other events designed to bring L.A. area Phis together. The preferred method to stay on top of future events is to join the L.A. Alumni Club group on Phi Delta Theta Circle. Find out more by visiting www.PDTLA.com.

Orange County Alumni Club

Contact: Jim Harvey, (714) 979-7031 or
harveys@adelphia.net

The Orange County, California Alumni Club held its annual Golf Classic on September 28, 2007 at the Rancho San Juan course in Irvine. This event drew a field of 51 alumni who played 18 holes in a scramble format. The Classic was won by the foursome of Miles Kaegi, UC Irvine '86, Ty Williams, UC Irvine '85, Steve Bernard, UC Irvine '86 and Pete Carpino, UC Irvine '86 with a 12-under par 60. Dinner followed at Steelhead Brewery.

The Club will host its annual Founders Day dinner on March 27, 2008.

CAB Chairmen Needed

Want to give back to Phi Delta Theta? Why not help a local chapter by becoming a Chapter Advisory Board chairman or member? The chapters below need your help. Please contact Sean Wagner (swagner@phideltatheta.org) if you are interested.

Alabama Alpha—University of Alabama
Alberta Alpha—University of Alberta
California Delta—University of S. California*
California Xi—California State University, Chico
Maryland Beta—McDaniel College
Michigan Epsilon—Northwood University*
Pennsylvania Epsilon—Dickinson College
Texas Sigma—Schreiner University
Virginia Zeta—Washington & Lee University
*CAB members needed

Regularly Scheduled Alumni Club Meetings

Central Florida

First Tuesday (Sept.–April), noon
University Club (150 E. Central Blvd.), Orlando
Contact: Greg Rhodes (407) 273-0938 or
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Denton

Second Saturday, 1:00 pm
Location varies
Contact: Don Halpenny (940) 440-2995 or
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Houston

February 7, March 6, 11:45
Houston Racquet Club, Voss at Memorial Dr
Contact: Shannon Gregg (713) 522-9554 or
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Milwaukee

Last Friday, noon
Mader's Restaurant (Old World Third Street)
Contact: Greg Sommersberger (262) 240-3577 or
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Northern Nevada

First Friday, noon
La Pinata Restaurant (corner of Vassar Street and Keitzke Lane), Reno
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Oklahoma City

Third Friday, noon
Contact: Ross Brown (405) 359-2970 or
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Palm Beach

Second Thursday, noon
Crown Plaza Hotel (across from the airport at Australia and Belvedere Roads), West Palm Beach
Contact: James Lea (561) 848-5200 or
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Pittsburgh

First Thursday, 6:30 pm
Primanti Bros. (Robinson Township, 4501 Steubenville Pike in Crafton)
Contact: Dan DeMarco (412) 722-0220 or
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San Francisco

First Friday, noon, Schroeder's (240 Front Street near the Embarcadero BART station)
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If other alumni clubs would like their regularly scheduled meetings listed here, contact Sean Wagner (swagner@phideltatheta.org)

Butler

Andrew Golomb, '01, after receiving his MBA from the University of Chicago in June, has accepted a private equity portfolio management position in the Strategic Investments Group of Bank of America in Charlotte, North Carolina. Previously he was an Equity Analyst for Morningstar covering the Technology Hardware sector.

Cincinnati

Crosley, a New York Times bestseller, details the lives of **Powel Crosley, Jr., '09**, and his brother Lewis. They were pioneers in radio manufacturing and broadcasting, kings of the refrigeration industry, and maverick automakers.

Denison

For Northern Trust, **George Trapp, '87**, has accepted an assignment in Hong Kong and will assume the role of Regional Manager for Securities lending in Asia. He has over 18 years experience in securities lending, all at Northern Trust across all parts of the business including Trading desk manager in London and senior roles in Product Development and Sales and Relationship management.

DePauw

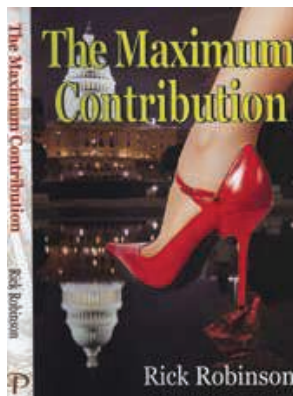
2027, *New Madrid, Missouri*, a new book by **Arlington Nuetzel, '68**, is a fictionalized account of the 1811–12 Great New Madrid Earthquakes which changed the landscape of the Midwest. There are dire predictions that other earthquakes will happen again which could negatively impact the world economy for generations to come.

Eastern Kentucky

Don Bornhorst, '87, has been named senior vice president of Delta Connection. He will oversee the day-to-day operations of nine partner airlines and lead efforts to ensure that Delta Connection service is seamless with mainline

operations. He is a 16-year industry veteran, most recently serving as Comair's president.

The Maximum Contribution is a new book by **Richard Robinson, '80**, a story of a congressman who overcomes the temptations of money, political power and sexual gratification to win a seat in the United State Congress. Robinson has thirty years experience in politics and law, including a stint on Capitol Hill as Legislative Director/Chief Counsel to then-Congressman Jim Bunning (R-KY). He currently practices law in Kentucky.



Emporia State

Dale Masterson, '91, has accepted a position at the University of California-San Diego as the Director of Engineering Student Services. He will be coordinating programs and services for the 4,000 undergraduate and 1,500 graduate students in the School of Engineering as well as scholarship and fellows programs of \$500,000.

Hanover

Michael Miller, '77, is the Interim Vice President of University Advancement at Minnesota State-Mankato. Before that he was the Dean of the College of Education.

Jacksonville

Captain Joe Ludick, '97, is in his third deployment with the 11th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Medium Marine Helicopter

Mercer

Pictured at the 40th memorial concert honoring the memory of Otis Redding are Ed Crossett, '66, David Whatley, '71, and Richard Hyer, '66. In college David Whatley worked for Phil Walden, '62 (dec), at Capricorn Records who managed Redding. Crossett is a civil trial attorney in Atlanta, Whatley is a former insurance defense lawyer and retired as head of risk management worldwide for Home Depot, and Hyer is retired as superintendent with the Georgia Academy for the Blind in Macon.



Squadron 166-Reinforced). He will be back in San Diego in May and then in Washington D.C. in August when he will be flying the president of the United States as a member of HMX-1.

Kansas

Ken Danneberg, '48, has autographed a copy of a new book about Neil Armstrong by Leon Wagener. *In One Giant Leap*, the author dedicated the book to Danneberg and the "brave men of the United States Navy Fighter Squadron VF-51" who were with Armstrong during the Korean War and helped in researching the book.

Lehigh



While on an early fall cruise on the Danube River, Brothers Pete Tramblay, '59, and Dave Saunders, '58, experienced the pleasure and rewards of international brotherhood when they met four other Phi Brothers on the river boat. The newly found Brothers are from left to right, Ned Sedem, Dartmouth '58, Graham Bennett, Alberta '51, Joe Rodgers, Florida State '64, Tramblay, Hank Ragland, Arizona '61, and Saunders. It was a great time telling

old Fraternity tales and other stories of days gone by.

Louisiana State

Brent Aucoin, '91, has published his first book, *A Rift in the Clouds*. It chronicles the efforts of three white southern federal judges to protect the civil rights of African Americans at the beginning of the twentieth century. He is an associate professor of history at Southeastern College at Wake Forest.

Maryland

Michael Coulter, '97, has been appointed to Special Assistant to the Under Secretary of Defense (policy), Washington, D.C. Previously he was the Deputy Assistant Secretary of State, Bureau of Political-Military Affairs.

Mississippi

John S. McCain, 1905 (dec.), emerged from World War II as one of America's greatest combat leaders. *A Leader Born: The Life of Admiral John Sidney Cain, Pacific Carrier Commander* by Alton Keith Gilbert has been released and provides a full account of McCain's life. McCain is also the grandfather to current Republican presidential candidate John S. McCain III.

Phi Footnotes



At the National Rural Rehabilitation Corporation annual convention in September are Billy Stitt, '54, Jerry Driscoll, Kansas '74 and Bubba Trotman, Auburn '48.

New Mexico

James Gutierrez, '03, recipient of a Fulbright grant, left for Uruguay in March to participate in the Fulbright's Teaching Assistant Program. He will be teaching university students about the United States, and also working with the local community, taking graduate classes and traveling. While an undergraduate, he studied in Granada, Spain and also worked on projects in Greece and Uganda.

North Carolina

Tom Long, '81, has taken over as president and CEO of Miller Brewing Co. He joined Miller Brewing in 2005 as chief marketing officer. Prior to that, he served as president of Coca-Cola Co.'s northwest European division.

Oklahoma



The third annual "Howl at the Moon Laugh Like a Loon Reunion" of the pledge classes of 1965-70 was held in Dallas October 5-7, during the Oklahoma/Texas football weekend. Seventy Phis plus guests attended the event which included a golf tournament and dinner on Friday and pre and post game functions on Saturday. Next year's reunion will also be the first weekend in October. For information, please contact Bradley Burt by email at bburt@maid-rite.com.

Pennsylvania

In the new book, *Hot Times During the Cold War*, **Scott Hawley, '92**, writes of his experiences as a youth living on Rhein Main Air Force Base in Germany from 1985 to 1988 while his father, Major General **Bryan Hawley, North Dakota '64**, was stationed there. He hopes his book reminds the nation that there are hundreds of thousands of military family members whose parents are in harm's way in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Southeast Missouri State

Missouri Public Service Commission Chairman **Jeff Davis, '94**, has been named treasurer of the Mid-America Regulatory Conference, an organization of public utility regulators from 15 states in the central United States. He was appointed to the Missouri Public Service Commission in April 2004. Earlier this year he was re-appointed to a six-year term on the PSC.

Texas Tech

In July **John Scovell, '68**, was appointed to the Board of Regents of the Texas Tech University System. He has been associated with Woodbine Development Corporation, a real estate company in Dallas with businessman **Ray L. Hunt, SMU '65**, since he founded the company in 1973. Also on the Board of Regents is **Larry Anders, West Texas A&M '79**. He is the chairman and majority owner of Summit Alliance Companies, an independent investment advisory and financial services firm in Dallas.

The Governor of Texas has appointed **Fred Underwood, '69** and **Ned Holmes, Texas-Austin, '70**, to the five-member Transportation Commission. Underwood, of Lubbock, is president and CEO of the Trinity Company, a cotton bale storage facility. Holmes, of Houston, is chairman and CEO of Parkway

Vanderbilt

At Lake Sunapee in New Hampshire is a group from 1976 who has gotten together annually for about 30 years. They are: front row L-R, **Andy Peeler, Bill Loveless, Bob Kjellman, Joe Fleming**; back row, **Tom McQuiston, Dale Miller, Randy Wiersma, and Art Simon**.



Investments, a company that develops and manages real estate nationwide.

Union



On November 3, **Kevin Scheuer, '79**, was inducted into the Union College Athletics Hall of Fame. He was national champion in the 1500 meters in outdoor track in 1979 and set the Union record. He is still tied for the Union record in the 800 meters. He was a four-time winner in the New York State Track & Field Championships, and also set the Union cross country course record. Pictured are chapter brothers **Peter Vielkind, '80, Peter Pettit, '79, Kevin Scheuer, '79, Robert Moffat and Peter Conway, '80**.

of Fame was **Joe Ray Halsey, '70**. He is currently the Executive Director of the Buffalo Club, the primary scholarship and support organization for West Texas A & M athletics. In 1999 he was inducted into the Texas High School Coaches Association Baseball Hall of Fame for his 35 years of high school coaching of baseball and football.



Widener

David Almay, '92, has been recognized by *PR Week* as one of their 2007 "40 Under 40." He is vice president of digital strategy for North America for Waggener Edstrom Worldwide. He was nominated by industry peers who believe he has achieved tremendous feats before he turns 40.

Wabash

In June during Commencement Weekend, **Rusty Nichols, '63**, received the Doctor of Laws honorary degree from Wabash College. He is in his 20th and final year as president of Hanover College.

West Texas A & M

Recently elected to the Texas Baseball Hall

ay July 21 1969

1969: Man makes his first sp

On the moon after perfect touchdown



Armstrong sculpture, lunar footprints, unveiled at Purdue

Editor's note: Neil Armstrong, Purdue, '55, was recently honored by his alma mater. A badge Brother Armstrong took with him to the moon remains on display at Phi Delta Theta Headquarters.

PURDUE UNIVERSITY unveiled a bronze sculpture of alumnus Neil Armstrong on Friday, October 26 as a prelude to that weekend's dedication ceremony for a new engineering research and education building named for the first astronaut to walk on the moon.

The statue, accompanied by a trail of sculpted moon boot impressions and other symbolic features, is situated in front of the new Neil Armstrong Hall of Engineering, located at Stadium and Northwestern Avenues on Purdue's West Lafayette campus.



Artist Chas Fagan, from Charlotte, N.C., created the work. The sculpture of Armstrong, depicted as an undergraduate student in the 1950s, sits on a stone plinth in front of the building. Armstrong gazes over his left shoulder in the general direction of the lunar moon boot impressions.

"When our students see this sculpture, I hope they'll believe that they, like Mr. Armstrong, can achieve the unimaginable," said Purdue President France A. Córdova. "I hope it will inspire them to reach for the stars." The bronze statue, an eight-foot-tall, 125 percent scale likeness of Armstrong, recreates the image of a clean-cut college student wearing a windbreaker,



button-down Oxford shirt, cuffed khaki pants and penny loafers. His right hand rests on a small stack of books, and his slide rule is removed from its case as though ready for action.

Mary Jo Kirk and her husband, Purdue alumnus Bob Kirk of Washington, D.C., donated the money for the sculpture. In recognition, the area in which it is located has been named Kirk Plaza.

An elliptical stone arc resembling a spacecraft trajectory is embedded flush with the ground in Kirk Plaza next to the statue. An inscription in the arc reads: "One small step for a man, one giant leap for mankind."

The arc leads toward the lunar footprints, which were molded from an impression made using a moon boot provided by the Smithsonian Air and Space Museum. The 20 boot impressions trail away from the sculpture, running parallel to a walkway and spaced far apart to replicate the bounding gait of an Apollo astronaut. A few of the lunar prints are farther apart than others, as though created by a leaping moon walker.

Fagan said the sculpture presented several challenges.

"The moon boot prints are definitely an interesting feature," Fagan said. "Now students are really able to walk in the footsteps of Neil Armstrong."

Fagan consulted with Armstrong to ensure that he was on the right track before creating the sculpture's final design.

"I met with him privately so that I could ask him for input and get his perspective of what he was like as an engineering student at Purdue," Fagan said. "He reviewed details and made suggestions, and the design was approved by committee."

Fagan also had to meet with his subject to solve a key missing ingredient: He needed to know what Armstrong's profile looked like.

"I took photos that clearly showed his profile because none existed," Fagan said. "The age difference did not really matter because bone structure and basic features don't change. Without knowing someone's profile, you are just guessing, based on shadows you see in non-profile photographs, as to how the person looks in real life."

Armstrong also provided materials for the sculptor to work with, including photographs from family albums, his slide



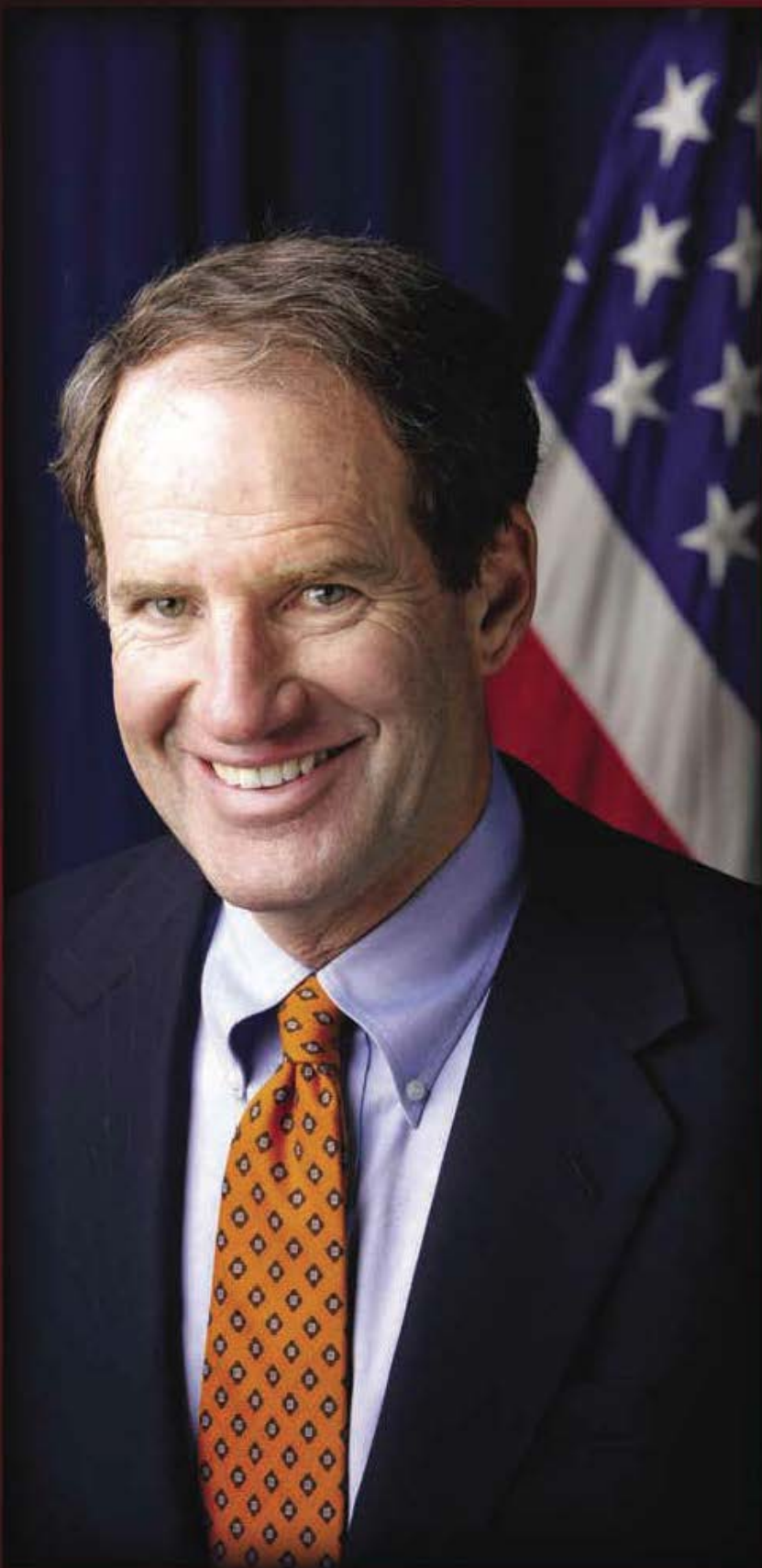
rule and original Purdue notebooks, said Fagan, an internationally known artist whose work adorns the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C. Fagan currently is working on a statue of Ronald Reagan for the U.S. Capitol building. He also created the official White House portrait of Barbara Bush, an oil painting.

Armstrong earned a bachelor's degree from Purdue's School of Aeronautics and Astronautics in 1955 and was selected for astronaut training in 1962. As spacecraft commander for NASA's Apollo 11, he and astronauts Michael Collins and Buzz Aldrin completed the first landing mission to the moon in 1969, with Armstrong as the first human to walk on the lunar surface. He also had been commander of the Gemini 8 flight in 1966 when he performed the first successful docking of two vehicles in space, flew 78 combat missions from an aircraft carrier during the Korean War and was a test pilot for pioneering high-speed aircraft.

Armstrong is a retired chairman of the EDO Corporation, an electronics and aerospace manufacturer.



HUBBARD



Former White House economic advisor is a Phi

President's economic adviser Allan Hubbard

Allan Hubbard, *Vanderbilt '69* recently concluded his term as the assistant to president for economic policy and director of the National Economic Council. Over the past three years, Hubbard helped shape economic policies for the Bush administration. When announcing Hubbard's resignation, the president honored Hubbard's career.

"While many of the policies I worked to develop are in place today, other policy initiatives, including Social Security reform and health care reform, have laid the foundation for policies I believe will be adopted in the future," Bush said. "Al has been a valuable leader among my economic advisors for nearly three years, and for many more years he and his family have been friends to Laura and me."

The Scroll sat down with him before he left the White House to talk about the economy, the election, and his plans after politics.

What has this experience been like for you?

It's been fascinating. Dealing with everything from agriculture policy from trade to health care, it's been like going to college all over again. It's an incredibly collegial White House. I have enormous respect for the president; I think he's a remarkable guy who stays focused on the important issues.

What's it like working in the White House? How does it compare to your business experience?

"It's a 24-7 job, basically. You work extremely long hours and never can get everything done. There are so many moving parts to the process. To get an idea through, it has to come from the Executive branch to the 535 members of Congress and the Senate. It's an incredibly arduous process and the framers made it that way. I guess my frustration is, it's so hard to get anything accomplished. It's easier to measure what you've accomplished in business. But, at the same time, it's been an incredible experience.

The economy has had some troubles of late. What's your take?

Outside of the financial area and housing, the economy is really quite strong. (stats 550) It's going to take awhile for the housing sector to come back. We've overbuilt. Until the excess inventory of houses drops, you're not going to see the housing market turn around. And the credit market, there is a lot of uncertainty about the value of security. So, that's got to work itself out and that doesn't happen overnight. It's going to take awhile.

The president has FHA reform legislation on Capital Hill, and we have legislation to deal with writedowns of mortgages to make it not a taxable event (it is now). The IRS says you have to pay taxes on that reduction of mortgages.

What would you say to young Phis looking to succeed in business?

My number one piece of advice would be, if you want to be successful in business or politics, those things only happen if you're trying to make them happen. You can't just sit there and hope for them to happen. You have to be swingin'. You have to be at the plate. And, you have to have a lot of luck. Most businesspeople will admit that.



Allan Hubbard and Brazil's Foreign Minister Celso Amorim talk during a meeting in Brasilia, in Oct., 2007. Hubbard was in Brazil to participate in the Brazil-US CEOs Forum.

How did Phi Delt help you?

"I made some very lasting friends. Phi Delt made the college experience more enjoyable."

We have a pretty interesting presidential election underway. What would be your advice to whoever moves into the White House next January?

I think the economy is going to be a big issue. I am just a huge believer in the free market. We have to let people keep more of their hard-earned money. The best way to stimulate the economy is to let more people have more of their own money. Our corporate taxes are higher than other countries' and that is causing some of our companies to look overseas for investment. We have to accept this is a global economy.

We have to encourage entrepreneurship and business investment. I would hope that whoever comes in would not put in new regulations that increase the costs for businesses. Anytime you add to labor costs or regulations, particularly labor regulations, you add to business costs.

What's next for you?

I'm going to go skiing for a month, and then go back to Indianapolis and go back into business.

The Hubbard File

- B.A., Vanderbilt, 1969
- J.D. Harvard Law School, 1975
- MBA, Harvard Business School, 1975
- Former Deputy Chief of Staff for Dan Quayle
- He and his wife, Kathy, have three children.

Gardner Award goes to Gary Wade



GARY R. Wade, (Tennessee '70) of Sevierville, Tennessee is the 2007 Raymond L. Gardner Alumnus of the Year. The prestigious alumni award is given annually to the Phi Delta Theta alumnus who has made the greatest contribution within the Fraternity, his community, and the world of higher education. The award was originated by the Seattle Alumni Club in memory of Raymond L. Gardner (Washington '18).

Brother Wade was nominated for the award by the Knoxville Alumni Club and received over twenty letters of recommendation from his peers and colleagues. The letters of support on behalf of Brother Wade can be summed up in one comment that came from an associate, "Being equipped with outstanding legal knowledge, an excellent personal reputation, an enviable history of civic accomplishments, and especially an extraordinarily warm and friendly personality, I suggest Gary would be a most worthy recipient of the Gardner Award."

He was presented the award by lifelong friend and former Executive Vice President and Educational Foundation President, Emeritus, Robert J. Miller, General Council Treasurer Mark Ochsenbein, and General Council Member-at-large Rich Fabritius at a club event honoring him in front of friends and family on October 5, 2007.

During Brother Wade's thirty years of membership, he has served the Fraternity and his community in a number of capacities. His first post was as president of his chapter in 1969-1970, and he still

views that as a landmark occasion in his life. "I count being elected president of the Tennessee Gamma Chapter in 1969 as among my greatest honors in life. Thank God for the Brothers in the chapter at that time! They kept me from falling flat on my face."

Ironically only seven years after being elected president of Tennessee Gamma, Brother Wade decided to run for mayor of Sevierville, Tennessee, and was honored to serve in that capacity until 1987. "That was a great time for me and my family. My son, Zach, claims that he had to defend my political honor at least once a week at school. Sure enough, he did come home with some scrapes from time to time. I think my wife, Sandy, did a better job on my daughters, Katie and Gigi. They were too young to be bothered by local politics," says Brother Wade.

While Mayor, Wade also began a general law practice which would be the beginning of an illustrious legal career. In 1987 he began serving on the Tennessee Court of Criminal Appeals, and was the Presiding Judge from 1998 to 2006 when he was appointed to the Supreme Court of the State of Tennessee. Special honors for his service in the judiciary include the American Board of Trial Advocates' Appellate Judge of the Year for 2004 and the Judicial Excellence Award for the Knoxville Bar Association in 2005. Brother Wade was also a founding member of the Friends of the Great Smoky Mountain National Park.

While Brother Wade has dedicated much of his life to the Great State of Tennessee, he has also shared his time with the organization that gave him his first official political office, Phi Delta Theta. In 1989, shortly after helping his chapter raise enough funds to purchase a new chapter house in Knoxville and serving as House Corporation Vice President, he was appointed Eta South Province President and would serve the chapters in Tennessee until 1997.

"Because I sat as a judge throughout the state, it was not out of my way during court travel to visit our chapters at Vanderbilt, the University of the South, Tennessee Tech University, and the University of Tennessee. Later, of course,

the province added the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga and Belmont University; watching their growth from interest groups to chapters were particularly rewarding experiences."

In addition to the rewards, there also came times of difficulties and challenges as Province President. "Keeping up with the issues facing young people was both enlightening and, on occasion, disappointing. Alcohol was by far the biggest issue at each of those chapters and, of course, throughout the fraternity system. Adopting an alcohol-free policy in those years was simply the right thing to do for Phi Delta Theta. I am proud of the leadership the General Council demonstrated during that period of time."

Brother Wade was previously recognized by the Fraternity in 2004 when he joined the Legion of Honor. However, he resumed his service to Phi Delta Theta in 2006, when he was appointed a Trustee to the Educational Foundation. Wade believes this role is extremely important, as the success of the Fraternity depends on the Educational Foundation and its fundraising efforts. "Fortunately, there are a number of our alumni who have enjoyed success in their careers and who are generous with their time, talents, and treasure."

Brother Gary R. Wade is truly a worthwhile winner of the Gardner award for his lifetime of service to the Fraternity, and for being such a tremendous ambassador of Phi Delta Theta in his community. While Wade has already accomplished what for most would be a lifetime of service, based on his comments one would believe the best has yet to come. "For me, Phi Delta Theta has indeed been a Fraternity for Life. The basic principles of friendship, sound learning, and rectitude are as important to me today as they were on the day I signed the Bond."

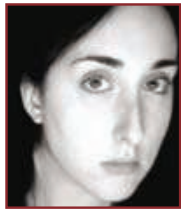


Two graduate students garner 2007–2008 Francis D. Lyon Scholarships

By Carmalieta Dellinger Jenkins

ONCE AGAIN this year's Francis D. Lyon Scholarships for students of filmmaking went to two M.F.A. students. The first place award of \$3,000 went to Jennava Laska who is studying Broadcast Cinema and Film Production at the Art Center College of Design located in Pasadena, California. Miss Laska has earned a cumulative GPA of 3.7. The second place award of \$2,000 went to Stephanie Willis. Miss Willis is studying Film and Television Production at the University of Southern California. She has earned a perfect 4.0 GPA.

The competition for these two awards was rigorous. There were not so many applicants as last year, but the quality was extraordinary. For the second year, the applicants were urged to provide a sample of their work, and most provided DVDs and videos for the judges to study. The DVDs provided by Miss Laska and Miss Willis were critically important to their success.



Jennava Laska graduated with a BFA from the Art Center College of Design in 2006 as a film major. Her DVD work sample featured commercials she has directed. She has worked as a commercial director for the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence, the United Nations, and the American Red Cross. She has also done commercials for BMW, Visa, Chanel, Disney, Johnson and Johnson and United Airlines. Upon graduation she hopes to pursue a career as a commercial director. She seems well on her way to success in that field.

Miss Laska is the director, founder and creator of the Student Filmmakers Guild, the largest community of student filmmakers. The Guild works to facilitate the art and production of filmmaking. "I want to work to find a way to build community and possibilities for all filmmakers, especially women."

"I want to contribute to the film community and a national audience with portrayals of positive women in media...My grandmother always says, 'together we can overcome anything.' I believe that unity through community and awareness can change the world."



Before entering graduate school, Stephanie Willis graduated summa cum laude from Dartmouth College in Film and Television Studies in 2006. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and received numerous other academic honors. "My talent to navigate the motivating factors and mind sets of characters coupled with my knack of crystallizing emotional moments lend themselves to the creation of heartfelt, deeply engaging films that expound a message and touch viewers."

Miss Willis states she wants to have a hand in transforming the film medium. "It appears that now, more than ever, the film industry has become preoccupied with box office returns more than narrative quality and innovation. The artistic quality and creativity of film, in my opinion, has increasingly declined. While technological advancements have had a resounding effect on film aesthetics, narrative innovation appears to have ceased. The majority of films have become trite, pre-packaged molds that consist of nothing more than clichés, special effects and strident violence: films completely devoid of a message." She feels film should be a site "where viewers encounter unexpected advice and subtle guidance." We believe the films she will make will do just that.

This year's Lyon Scholarships were judged by David S. Hartstein, *Emory '00*, William R. Richardson, *Tampa '80*, Dr. Scott D. Goldsleger, *Emory '98*, and Carmalieta Dellinger Jenkins who served as chairman. Many thanks to them for their hard work.

Francis D. "Pete" Lyon, *UCLA '28*, was a distinguished director, producer and editor of motion pictures and television. He won 1947's Academy Award for Best Film Editing for *Body and Soul*. Just weeks before his death in 1996, Brother Lyon endowed the scholarships in his name for students of filmmaking. At Pete's direction, they are available to Phis and to non Phis, to men and to women, to undergraduates and to graduate students. The recipients must be talented, and they must share Pete's passion for making films.

First place winner:

\$3,000

Jennava Laska

M.F.A.-Broadcast Cinema, Film Production
Art Center College of Design
Pasadena, California

Second place winner:

\$2,000

Stephanie Willis

M.F.A.-Film & Television Production
University of Southern California

Twenty top students

Educational Foundation Fellowships for 2007–2008

By Carmalieta Dellinger Jenkins

TWENTY GRADUATE and professional students have been selected to receive graduate fellowships for the 2007–2008 academic year from the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation. Each of the recipients received a grant of \$3,000.

This year the Foundation awarded fellowships in the names of two former Educational Foundation Trustees who passed away in 2006. Marvin J. Perry, *Maryland '53*, made provisions in his estate plans for fellowships to be given by the Foundation. Ryan E. Meador, *Westminster '00*, a former member of the General Headquarters staff, is the first recipient of a Marvin J. Perry Fellowship.

After his death, friends and family members of Jordan L. Haines, *Kansas '49*, raised money to establish both scholarships and fellowships in Jordan's name for members of his beloved chapter at the University of Kansas. The first Jordan L. Haines Fellowship recipient is Andrew R. Arther, *Kansas '05*, a medical student at the University of Kansas School of Medicine. (The first Jordan L. Haines Scholarship recipient, as announced in the last issue of *The Scroll*, is Todd C. Crawford, *Kansas '09*.)

Again this year the Foundation is deeply indebted to the men who judged the fellowship applications. Dr. Edward G. Whipple, *Hanover '74*, served as chairman. Serving on the judging committee were Dr. C. A. Sandeen, *Miami '60*; Kenneth E. Glass, *Cincinnati '63*; George R. Porosky, *Akron '63* and Norman E. Allen, *Pacific '88*.

Let me tell you briefly about the outstanding men the judges selected to receive our fellowships.



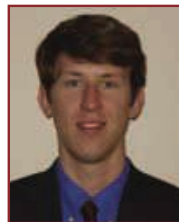
Matthew J. Ehinger, DePauw '06, received the Robert J. Miller Fellowship to study law at the Indiana University School of Law-Indianapolis. He garnered a 3.77 GPA during his first year of law school and has returned for the second year seeking a Juris Doctorate. Matthew served Indiana Zeta chapter as treasurer, warden and philanthropy chair. He served as Executive Vice President

of the DePauw Student Body and served on the Relay for Life Steering Committee. A member of Mortar Board and Phi Sigma Alpha Honorary, Matt received DePauw's 2006 Walker Cup, which is awarded to the DePauw senior deemed to have contributed the most to the campus during his four years.



Jeffrey T. Ramsey, Lawrence '00, received the William R. "Rusty" Richardson Fellowship to study history at the University of Northern Iowa. Jeff received an M.A. in Student Affairs Administration and Higher Education from Ball State University in 2004 earning a 3.9 GPA. After serving Wisconsin Beta chapter as recruitment chairman and

president, he excelled as a $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ Leadership Consultant. Since 2004 he has been Director of Leadership and Service at Cornell College working with students to help them become better leaders and to engage in community service. He has led two Alternative Spring Break trips for Cornell students, the most recent to New Orleans to help hurricane victims.



Donald A. Bowers, Oklahoma '07, was named the George E. Grady Fellowship recipient. He is studying law at SMU's Dedman School of Law. Bowers graduated from Oklahoma with a 3.94 GPA and was named the University's Outstanding Senior in Management. He is a member of numerous honoraries including Beta Gamma Sigma, Golden Key and the National Society for Collegiate Scholars. He served Oklahoma Alpha as president, vice president and secretary. He served as the chapter's Sooner Scandals Director and was named Oklahoma Brother of the Year.



Andrew R. Arther, Kansas '05, is the first recipient of the Jordan L. Haines Fellowship. He graduated in Chemical Engineering with a 3.45 GPA and has earned a 3.26 GPA during his first two years at the University of Kansas School of Medicine. He served Kansas Alpha as scholarship chairman and internal vice president. Arther has received numerous scholarships and is a member of many honor societies including Tau Beta Pi and Order of Omega. At KUMC he is a member of the Student Ambassadors and the Student Health Advisory Board. In 2005, he participated in a Medical Mission Trip to Antigua, Guatemala translating Spanish in a family medical clinic and assisting with surgical procedures in an operating room.



Michael P. Brandt, Arizona '07, is the recipient of the David S. and Julia N. Jenkins Fellowship. He graduated from The University of Arizona with a B.S. in Microbiology and a B.S. in Environmental Science earning a 3.045 GPA. Brandt is seeking a Ph.D. from The Ohio State University where he is studying Molecular, Cellular and Developmental Biology. He

served Arizona Alpha as secretary, house manager and warden. At Arizona he was a member of the Soil, Water and Environmental Science Club.



Ryan E. Meador, Westminster '00, is the first recipient of the Marvin J. Perry Fellowship. He is seeking an M.S. in College Student Personnel Administration at the University of Central Missouri where he has earned a 4.0 GPA. His Bachelor's degree from Westminster College is in Chemistry. He served Missouri Beta as community service chairman, house

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manager, warden, alumni secretary and vice president. He was named the chapter's Phi of the Year. After graduating he served as a $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ Leadership Consultant. He is a member of Missouri Beta's Chapter Advisory Board and the Fulton Alumni Club.



Stephen N. Ander, Virginia '05, is attending the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University majoring in Public Policy. He earned his B.A. from the University of Virginia with Highest Distinction in Economics (concentration in Public Policy) and American Government. His undergraduate GPA was a 3.7. He served Virginia Beta chapter as historian, scholarship chairman and house manager. He earned a scholarship from the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation in 2004. Ander is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the Raven Society and Golden Key. He is also a Jefferson Scholar, a Lawn Resident and an Echols Scholar (a participant in the honors program).



Kenneth J. O. Colby, La Verne '06, is a $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ Leadership Consultant who is also a Gonzaga University graduate student in Communication and Leadership Studies with a 3.7 GPA. His B.A. from the University of La Verne is in Communications and Public Relations. He served California Rho chapter as president, vice president, secretary, IFC representative and public relations chair. He was the IFC Greek Week chairman and named 2006 Greek Man of the Year. At La Verne, he was a member of the varsity track and field team, an Associated Students Federation Senator, an Orientation Week Leader and a student representative to the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.



Jeffrey B. Curbo, Belmont '02, had a double major (Finance and Music Business) earning a degree in Business Administration while garnering a 3.72 GPA. He is now seeking an MBA at the University of Massachusetts Amherst where he has earned a 3.71 GPA. A Founding Father of Tennessee Zeta chapter, Curbo served the chapter as historian, secretary, Phikeia educator, community service chair and president. He was named the chapter's Brother of the Year and Belmont's Greek Member of the Year. He was president of the IFC. He is a member of Alpha Phi, Phi Eta Sigma and Sigma Beta Delta honor societies and is on the University of Massachusetts Men's Crew.

William Clayton Dillard, Clemson '05, had a double major (Philosophy and Political Science) earning a 3.6 GPA and graduating summa cum laude. In 2006 he entered the University



of South Carolina School of Law, and in 2007 he began a program seeking a Masters in Public Administration in addition to a Juris Doctorate from the School of Law. Will served South Carolina Gamma chapter as philanthropy chairman, vice president and president. He was named the chapter's Phi of the Year. During the 2005–2006 academic year he taught English to Chinese students in grades 1–6 in Dalian, China. Dillard serves on the law school's Pro Bono Board helping direct student pro-bono activities.



Arthur J. Franke, MIT '07, studied Physics earning a 4.5 GPA on a 5.0 scale. He entered Columbia University in the fall seeking a Ph.D. in Physics. Franke served Massachusetts Gamma chapter as warden, risk manager, Phikeia educator and vice president. He represented the chapter at $\Phi\Delta\Theta$'s Emerging Leaders Institute in 2004 and Presidents Leadership Conference in 2005. He was a member of the MIT Varsity Heavyweight Crew for two years serving as captain his freshman year. He was a Lab Assistant for the Freshman Electromagnetism Lab in 2005 and a Physics tutor during his senior year.



Jesse L. Haller, Emporia State '05, graduated summa cum laude with a B.A. in Political Science and History and a 3.56 GPA. He continued at Emporia State in the fall of 2006 seeking an MBA. His graduate school GPA is 3.68. He served Kansas Epsilon as awards chair, recruitment chair, vice president and president. He represented the chapter at $\Phi\Delta\Theta$'s 2002 Convention and the 2003 Presidents Leadership Conference. Haller was elected an Associated Student Government Senator and was named the IFC Outstanding Greek Man. He participated in the ESU Honors Program. A member of numerous honor societies, he served as president of Order of Omega.



Robert C. Johnson, Kansas '05, graduated with a 3.83 GPA in Journalism. In the fall of 2005 he entered the KU School of Law where he carries a 3.1 GPA. He served Kansas Alpha as recruitment chairman, Phikeia educator and historian. He is a graduate of the KU Honors Program, a member of Phi Beta Kappa and several other honor societies. During his junior year he studied abroad at Paderno del Grappa, Italy. As an undergraduate he was a correspondent and an opinion columnist for the *University Daily Kansan*. He is now the managing editor of *The Kansas Journal of Law & Public Policy* and was named to the Moot Court Council. He was elected president of his law school class.

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Justin A. Kasprisin, Vermont '05, received a B.A. with a 3.84 GPA in Economics, Political Science and History. He graduated magna cum laude. Last fall he entered Georgetown University's Law Center and Public Policy Institute seeking a J.D. and a Master of Public Policy degree. He is a member of several honor societies including Phi Beta Kappa and was on the Dean's List eight semesters.

He served Vermont Alpha as Pallas chairman, alumni secretary, recruitment chairman, warden and president. He was member of the University's Band and its Pep Band. Since graduation he has served as Vermont Alpha's CABC and as founder and president of the Green Mountain Alumni Club.



Mark D. Klinko, Case Western Reserve '06, graduated with a B.S. in Chemical Engineering and a 3.43 GPA. He began studying Patent Law in August of 2006 seeking a J.D. from the Case Western Reserve University Law School. His law school GPA is 3.66. Klinko served Ohio Eta chapter as risk management chairman, treasurer and scholarship chairman. He

received the chapter's Fraternal Extra Effort award and Case's Scholarship Chair of the Year award. He is a member of the Student Intellectual Property Law Association, the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Omicron Delta Epsilon and Order of Omega.



Brandon R. Mancini, Michigan '07, entered the Wayne State University School of Medicine last August. He earned a 3.88 GPA in Pre-Med at Michigan. Mancini served Michigan Alpha chapter as chaplain, sorority relations co-chair and manager and as captain of all of the chapter's intramural sports teams. He was also captain of Michigan Alpha's Mud Bowl team and served on the committee

for the chapter's ALS Walk. He is a member of numerous honor societies including Alpha Epsilon Delta, Golden Key and the National Scholars Honor Society. In 2006 he received an undergraduate scholarship from the ΦΔΘ Educational Foundation.



Benjamin P. Perrone, Chicago '07, graduated from the University of Chicago with a 3.45 GPA. Majoring in Physics and minoring in Computational Neuroscience, he graduated with Honors. He is seeking a Ph.D. in Biomedical Engineering at Boston University. Ben served Illinois Beta as awards chairman, alumni secretary and Phi Kappa educator. He served as an Undergraduate

Research Assistant in the Hatsopoulos Laboratory in Chicago. Perrone received a Howard Hughes Medical Institute Fellowship

in Neuroscience and Neuroengineering and a National Institute of Health Computational Neuroscience Fellowship.



Eric C. South, Baylor '04, studied Forensic Science at Baylor earning a 3.36 GPA. In 2005 he entered the University of North Texas Health Science Center at Fort Worth/Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine where he is seeking a Doctor of Osteopathic Medicine degree. South served his chapter as service chairman and warden. A football player, he was selected to the Big 12 Commissioner's

Honor Roll for academic performance. He was a member of Baylor's Forensic Team which assisted law enforcement with cases involving human remains. He is a representative to the Texas Osteopathic Medical Association, a member of the Society of Innovative Medical Practice Design and chapter president of the American College of Osteopathic Family Physicians.



Brent G. Steinberg, Florida '07, garnered a 3.89 GPA majoring in Public Relations and minoring in Business Administration at the University of Florida. He is now enrolled at the Levin College of Law at the University of Florida where he seeks a J.D. He served Florida Alpha as a member of the conduct board, public relations director and scholarship chairman. He also served as

the IFC's PR director. Steinberg is a member of Golden Key, Phi Kappa Phi and Savant UF Leadership Honorary. He was a director of ACCENT Speakers Bureau, the largest, student-run speaker's bureau in the nation and of Alpha Productions, a nationally accredited student-run public relations firm.



Benjamin A. Swisher, Kettering '03, is working toward an MBA at Harvard. He received a B.S. in Mechanical Engineering at Kettering while serving Michigan Delta as vice president, scholarship chair, athletics chair, awards chair and IFC representative. He received the chapter's Tom Harmon Memorial Athletic Award for contributing the most to its athletic achievement. He received

Kettering University's President's Medal and its Outstanding Thesis Award. He is a member of many honor societies including Order of Omega, Gamma Sigma Alpha and Pi Tau Sigma. He has served as a volunteer tutor for both deaf and developmentally challenged elementary school students and for high school math and science students.

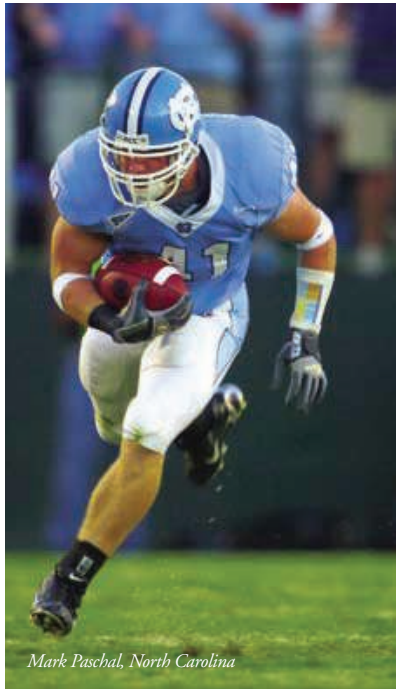
Phi Sports

By Jay Langhammer, Sports Editor

Football

Named to the *ESPN the Magazine Academic All-American* second team was defensive end John Larson of the 11-1 **Kansas** Orange Bowl squad. Also a member of the Academic All-Big 12 first team, he started every game and had 39 tackles, including 11 for losses. John forced a team-high three fumbles and intercepted two passes. Sixth in tackles with 53 for **North Carolina** was linebacker Mark Paschal and punter John Choate was on the squad again. Handling punting duties for **Mississippi** was Justin Sparks, who averaged 39.7 on 51 punts. His longest was 55 yards and 15 punts were downed inside the 20 yard line. Teammate Rob Park held for placements and also had three punts. Seeing action for **SMU** was wide receiver Jim Beckner and lineman Hughes Tipton was a member of the **Pennsylvania** squad.

Phi Delt players on bowl teams include defensive back Erik Rudin of the 11-2



Mark Paschal, North Carolina

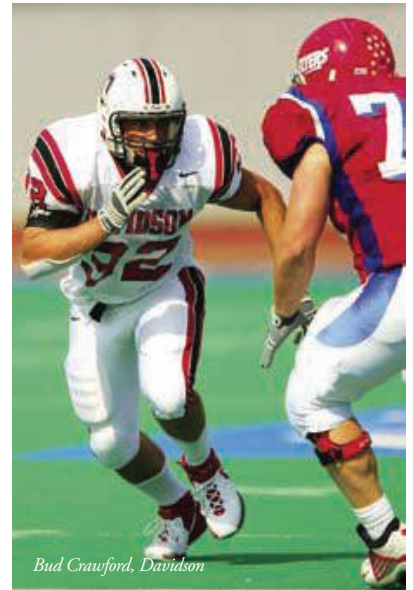
Missouri Cotton Bowl squad; punter Alex Harrell of the 9-3 **Florida** Capital One Bowl club; punter John Thornton of the 9-3 **Virginia** Gator Bowl team; linebacker Ty Linder of the 8-4 **Texas Tech** Gator Bowl team; linemen Clay Bemberg and Chris Berezansky of the 8-4 **Arkansas**

Cotton Bowl squad; offensive tackle Philip Browning of the 7-5 **Florida State** Music City Bowl team; and wide receiver William Cage and defensive lineman Bo Hailey, both of the 7-5 **TCU** Texas Bowl club. Phi head coaches taking their teams to bowl games were Rich Brooks, **Oregon State** '63, of the 7-5 **Kentucky** Music City Bowl squad and Ralph Friedgen, **Maryland** '70, of the 6-6 **Maryland** Emerald Bowl team.

Thirty Phi players led **Davidson** to a 6-4 season. Fullback Kirk Benedict, who caught 19 passes for 175 yards, earned All-Pioneer League second team honors and offensive lineman Will Nolte gained All-Pioneer honorable mention. Named to the Academic All-District III first team was wide receiver Myles Potter, who caught 28 passes for 394 yards. Receiver Kirk Konert had 27 catches for 438 yards, three touchdowns; ran back 18 kickoffs for a 23.0 average; and punted 23 times for a 38.2 average. Also catching passes were Beaux Jones (21 for 291 yards, four TDs) and Andrew Aldrich (16 receptions for 267 yards, eight kickoff returns for a 22.0 average). Kicker Cody Elder scored 60 points on eight field goals and 36 extra points. Quarterback Matt McGreevy completed 52 of 98 for 684 yards and five scores.

Leading Davidson's defense were All-Pioneer second team linebacker Bud Crawford (42 tackles, team-high five sacks) and All-Pioneer honorable mention nose guard Will Funderburg (34 stops, four sacks). Back Patrick FitzGerald won Academic All-District III first team honors after making 56 tackles, breaking up a co-high nine passes and returning 15 punts for a 6.8 average. Back Zach Long led with three interceptions, tied for first with nine breakups and was third with 58 tackles. Other key defenders were back Matt Easton, who tied for the lead with 71 tackles; back Tyler Lemons (44 tackles); back Matt Mikrut (42 tackles); and linebacker Chris Hampton (30 stops). Kicker Cody Elder scored 60 points on eight field goals (three versus Wingate) and 36 extra points for Davidson. He also kicked off 57 times for a 52.9 average and booted 24 punts for a 38.1 average.

Leading 11-2 **Wabash** to the NCAA Division III quarterfinals was All-NCAC first team end Jared Lange, who had 51 tackles, including 17 for losses and 8.5 sacks. Making the All-NCAC second team at end was teammate Wes Anderson (26 stops, three sacks). Twelve Phis led 11-1 **Case Western Reserve** to the Division III playoffs. Earning All-UAA first team honors was lineman Gian Genovesi



Bud Crawford, Davidson

(team-high eight sacks, 46 tackles). Offensive lineman Marcus Wycynski was an All-UAA first teamer and tackle Chris Center was on the All-UAA second team. All-UAA second team back Luiz Goncalves had five interceptions, 66 tackles, 19 kickoff returns for a 19.5 average and 29 punt returns for a 7.9 average. All-UAA second team lineman Jake Mey had 34 stops while. Chris Wolfe and Dan Foti also saw defensive action for CWRU.

Thirty five Phis led 10-1 **Washington & Jefferson** to the DIII playoffs. The defense featured All-PAC second team backs Chris Kessler (49 tackles, three interceptions, 19 punt returns for a 5.8 average) and Ryan McMullen (team-high six breakups, three interceptions, 24 stops). All-PAC honorable



Zach Long, Davidson



Eric Dube, Dickinson

mention linebacker John Fahey was second with 79 tackles and forced three fumbles. Key defenders were back Doug Melton (34 tackles), back James Weatherspoon (33 tackles), lineman Mitch Tenney (28 stops), back Mitch Erdely (20 tackles), lineman Russ Chase (18 stops), lineman Julian Muganda (17 tackles) and linebackers Thad Sollick (12 stops) and Chad Boskat (11 tackles). Playing on offense for W&J were running back Josh Linton and linemen Mike Ashbaugh, Jason Pierce, Jordan Thompson and Tyler Wilson.

The 9–2 **Dickinson** squad (with 33 Phi Deltis) was led by co-captain/linebacker Eric Dube, two-time finalist for the Gagliardi Trophy as outstanding Division III player. The Centennial Conference Defensive Player of the Year for the second time, he set new school marks with 142 tackles in 2007 and 389 in his career. Eric also played for the DIII All-Stars in the Aztec Bowl in Mexico. Named to the All-Centennial second team were co-captain/linebacker Mike O'Donnell (65 tackles, 10 breakups) and back Ryan Heinig (46 tackles, 13 breakups, 11 punt returns for a 9.2 average). Back Michael Maxwell led with seven interceptions, made 67 stops and was MVP of the ECAC Southeast Bowl. Other standouts were linebacker Ben Hargrave (90 tackles), lineman Paul Tichenell (34 stops), end Steve Bokron (28 tackles), lineman Matt Stone (16 tackles) and linebacker Zach Abel (16 tackles).

The Dickinson offense featured seven fine players, including All-Centennial first team tackle Erik Frain and wide receiver Chris McInerney, who caught 74 passes for 750 yards and five touchdowns. He earned All-Centennial second team honors as a

return specialist (24 kickoffs for an 18.1 average, 23 punt returns for a 10.7 average). All-Centennial second team quarterback Ian Mitchell led in rushing (823 yards, seven TDs) and hit 124 of 201 for 1,390 yards and 10 TDs. Tight end Aren Johnson gained All-Centennial mention as a punter, averaging 37.2 on 53 punts. Fullback Tim Wells ran for 265 yards, 10 TDs and back Michael D'Amico gained 238 yards (including 127 versus Ursinus). Starting at center for Dickinson was Andy Ciukurescu.

Fifteen Phis played for 6–3 **Washington & Lee**. All-ODAC first teamer Stuart Sitterson had 1,735 all-purpose yards (seventh in DIII), including 573 rushing yards, 30 catches for 299 yards, 22 kickoff returns for a 27.8 average, 22 punt returns for a 9.0 mark and 10 touchdowns. Co-captain/wide receiver Jack Martin was on the All-ODAC second team and an Aztec Bowl pick after catching 53 passes for 893 yards and seven scores. Lineman Bobby Hetherington started six games and Billy Murray caught 13 passes for 126 yards. Seeing action were lineman John Thackston and receivers Jason Bacos, Ryan Welsh and John Mumper (who also kicked off).

Defensive back Mark Snoddy earned All-ODAC first team honors for Washington & Lee once again. He broke up nine passes, picked off two, had 19 tackles and scored 25 points as a kicker. Linebacker Kyle Harvey was second with 69 stops and made the All-ODAC second team. Back Jimmy Gift won All-ODAC mention after making 31 stops and breaking up seven passes. Seeing action in the W&L defensive backfield were Aaron Fulk (21 tackles), Chris Prugar (11 stops) and Frank Dale.

The 8–2 **Randolph Macon** team had its best season since 1997 as four Phi Deltis played key roles. Offensive tackle Eric Crawford was named to the All-ODAC first team and was joined on the line by Joseph Hanks (10 starts) and Matt Ceto. Linebacker Chris Stahl started every contest and was fourth with 70 tackles. Two Phis served as co-captains for the 6–5 **Gettysburg** squad. Offensive tackle James Russell was on the All-Centennial Conference first team. Linebacker Harold Barton led in tackles for the third straight year (with 86) and gained All-Centennial honorable mention. Defensive lineman Grant Wright of the 8–2 DePauw squad posted 20 tackles, including four sacks.

Twenty Phis led **Washington-St. Louis** to a 7–3 season. Leading the defense was All-UAA first team linebacker Tyler



*Tyler McSparin, Washington-St. Louis
Joe Angeles, WUSTL Photo Services*

McSparin, who was second with 68 tackles and picked off two passes, returning one for a TD. Gaining All-UAA mention was back Tommy Bawden who was third with 56 stops and had four interceptions for 123 yards and a TD. He also had 52 punts for a 34.5 average, including 13 inside the 20. Back Evan Mayer had 32 stops and broke up six passes. Other defenders were linebacker Adam Hartler (17 tackles), lineman Bob Pine (12 stops), linebacker Jeff Mitchell (10 tackles) and back Bryce Buchanan.

Quarterback Buck Smith ran the Washington-St. Louis offense and won All-UAA second team honors. He hit 183 of 321 for 1,891 yards and 13 TDs. Also on the All-UAA second team were Joe Lubelski, the top receiver (34 for 291 yards); and linemen Dan Elliott and Scott Reigle. Also playing were receivers Kyle Gray (13 catches for 184 yards), Miles Chan and back Ian English. Corey Fogle was



*Buck Smith, Washington-St. Louis
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Adam Hay, Centre

an All-HCAC first teamer for **Hanover**, catching 76 passes for 559 yards (11th in DIII) and rushing for 471 yards and five scores. Clarke Hall gained All-HCAC mention and was joined on the offensive line by Alex Hunter. Receiver Adam Miller caught 30 passes for 365 yards. Linebacker Eric Cook was fourth with 68 stops and linebacker Griffin Liford had 46 tackles. Back Steven Moyer had two interceptions and 12 tackles before being injured.

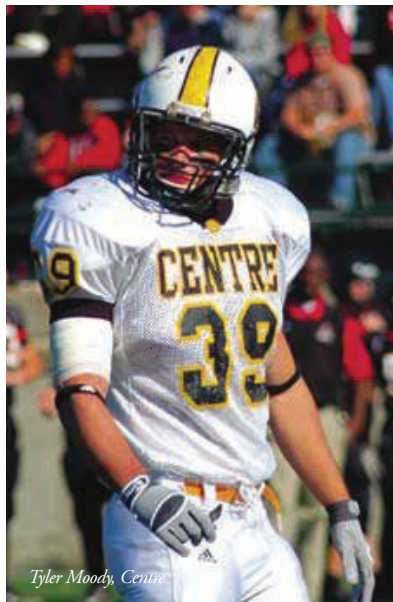
The 6-4 **Centre** squad featured 35 Phi Delt players. All-SCAC first team back Tyler Moody, who played for the US All-Stars in the Aztec Bowl, had 78 tackles, broke up six passes, forced four fumbles and had three interceptions. All-SCAC first team linebacker Adam Hay ranked fifth in Division III tackles with 138, including 14.5 for losses. All-SCAC first team punter Chris Zimmerman had 61 boots for a 39.9 average (best of 69 yards) and also caught 25 passes for 264 yards. Safety Zack Sloan was an All-SCAC second team pick and Defensive Player of the Week versus Colorado College. He had 59 tackles, eight interceptions (second in DIII), eight breakups, 11 kickoff returns for a 25.2 average (including a 90 yard TD) and 17 punt returns for a 5.7 average.

The Centre defense had additional Phi Delt standouts. All-SCAC second team linebacker Matt Johnson was second with 81 stops and All-SCAC second team back John Perin led with 11 breakups and ranked sixth with 37 tackles. All-SCAC second

team linebacker Tyler Boron led with three fumble recoveries and was fourth with 73 stops. Receiving All-SCAC honorable mention were safety Alex Ubelhart (63 tackles) and lineman Clark Norris (37 stops). Also seeing action were linebacker Tim Groh (23 tackles), linebacker Matt Mazzanti (22 stops), lineman Charles Mercy (19 tackles) and back Sean Swallen (15 stops).

Earning All-SCAC second team selection on offense for Centre were linemen Brian Coxon and Thomas Gregory. Wide receiver Tyler Hinkel led with 34 receptions for 459 yards, three TDs and won All-SCAC honorable mention, as did lineman Chad Riney. Second in receptions was Justin Moore, who caught 27 for 406 yards and three scores. Quarterback Grant Conliffe completed 64 of 131 for 839 yards and five TDs while running back Chase Porter ran for 317 yards, three TDs and caught 13 passes. Also catching passes for Centre were Travis Stephens and Paul Bocieri.

Another school with 35 Phis on the team was **Puget Sound**. Earning All-NWC second team honors were back Silas Paul (734 rushing yards; 11 catches; 13 touchdowns) and receiver Eddie Behringer (31 receptions for 367 yards). Back James Olcott gained All-NWC mention after rushing for 398 yards and four scores. Throwing for 1,261 yards (99 of 180) was quarterback Spencer Crace while back Morgan Anthony caught 17 passes for 163 yards. Starting on the Puget Sound offensive line were Cody Dean, Kyle Ruzich, Greg Bailey and Ben Schau. Back Isaac Blum returned 17 kickoffs for an 18.7 average



Tyler Moody, Centre

while Tim Fogerty saw action at tight end. Frank Speetjans kicked nine extra points.

This dominated the Puget Sound defense with lineman Jake Parks (36 tackles, team high four sacks) gaining All-NWC second team honors. Four year punter Brian Ames gained All-NWC honorable mention Academic All-District honors after 38 punts for a 38.1 average. Other stellar defensive players were lineman Brian Walker (29 tackles), lineman David Mensonides (29 stops), back Cory Dunn (27 tackles), linebacker Eric Borton (26 tackles), linebacker Kainoa Higgins (25 stops), linebacker Phillip Thomas (25 tackles), lineman Cole Hawes (18 tackles) lineman Curtis MacDuff, back Foster Hill and linebacker Peter New.



Joshua Kraemer, Ripon

Seventeen Phis saw action for the 7-2 **Ripon** squad, led by All-MWC first team back Joshua Kraemer. He had six interceptions for 113 yards; 29 kickoff returns for a 23.9 average (including an 84 yard TD); 24 punt returns for a 10.6 average; and 45 tackles. Offensive tackle Mike Strelow was on the All-MWC first team and back Vince Spratte (50 tackles) gained All-MWC mention. Wide receiver Brian Felix caught 15 passes for 284 yards while Matt Birschbaum, Ryan Newman and Tyler Ruppert ran the ball behind lineman Mitch Winn. Lineman Ray Anderson, (27 tackles), lineman Paul Braun and linebacker Adam Firgens were part of the Ripon defensive unit.

Four Phis were regulars for **Lawrence**, with end Matt Frelich (53 stops, eight sacks) earning All-MWC second team honors. End Jack Peters, who had 45 tackles (12 for losses), gained All-MWC mention. Academic All-MWC pick Barry Marquardt and Evan Keip started on the offensive line. Linebacker Jim Minor of **Denison** led with two forced fumbles among his 25 stops. Teammate Jake Beaudoin saw time at wide receiver. Robert Moore of **Central Connecticut State** saw regular duty as a deep snapper.

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Offensive tackle Ricardo Lewis and back Marion Carabis-Talosig saw action for **British Columbia**. Other 2007 players were punter Matt McClanahan of **Central Methodist** (17 punts for a 36.2 average); running back Matt Feldhaus of **Allegheny**; offensive tackle Michael Serven of **Chicago**; the **Westminster** duo of wide receiver Slav Prokhorets and lineman Corey Meyer; and McDaniel back Sean Urbany and receiver Austin Miller.

Inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in December was Rex Kern, **Ohio State** '71, who led the Buckeyes to the 1968 national title and earned All-American honors. He will be officially enshrined in South Bend, IN during the summer of 2008. Both Phi Delt Heisman Trophy winners ranked among ABC's recent poll of the 25 Greatest Players in College Football. Doak Walker, **SMU** '50, was fourth on the list and Tom Harmon, **Michigan** '41, ranked 16th.

Cross Country

The top runner was Michael Rothbart of **Emory**, who ran an 8K time of 26:31 at the NCAA Division III meet. He was 11th at the Georgia State Invitational; 19th at the Pre-Nationals and Tiger Twilight Invitational; 23rd (27:02) at the NCAA South/Southeast regional; and 25th (26:15) at the UAA meet. Teammates Henry Bowden and Brian Forsyth were also on the Emory squad. Brian Welti set a **Franklin** 8K school record of 25:44.32 in a 44th place (out of 215 runners) at the Wilmington Fall Classic. He placed third (26:43) at the HCAC meet and was fourth (26:10.45) at the Greater Louisville Classic. Also on the



Michael Rothbart, Emory



Frank Hoban, Gettysburg

Franklin team were Nathan Hampton and Tyler Roell. John Shelton of **LaVerne** set a personal 10K best (30:56) at the Division III West Region meet.

Two runners excelled for **Gettysburg**. Co-captain Frank Hoban ran an 8K time of 27:27 at the Division III Mideast Regional and a 28:41 time at the Centennial Conference meet. Teammate Chris McCullough was 24th (27:21) at the Centennial 8K meet and 46th (26:21) at the DIII Mideast Regional. Mark Ulrich and Greg Williams were also on the Gettysburg team. The top runner for **M.I.T.** was Brian Jacokes, who placed second (26:36) at the All-Division New England meet; tied for seventh (26:37) at the NEWMAC meet and 18th (26:07) at the Connecticut College Invitational.

Jordy Train earned All-KCAC honors for **Southwestern College**, placing 13th. At the NAIA region IV meet, he was 15th (27:35). Teammate Tanner McNinch ran at the KCAC meet and placed 48th (29:11) at the NAIA regional. Also on their school squads were Cameron Fullerton of **Colorado State**; Nick Cowing of **St. Louis**; Travis Bui, who

competed at the PAC meet for **Washington & Jefferson**; Farley Stephenson of **Centre**, who ran in the SCAC meet; Joel Meredith of **Dickinson**; Brandon Feller of **Hanover**; Michael Hobson of **Southern Indiana**; and the **Central Methodist** duo of Geoff Karhoff and Casey Kensingier.

Soccer

Two of the leading players for **Schreiner** were Phis. Midfielder Dean Ellis won All-ASC honorable mention and All-ASC Academic selection, as was defenseman Brad Baker, who started 13 contests. Midfielder Beto Valle of the 8-5-1 **LaVerne** team was named to the All-SCIAC second team and midfielder Drew Crowley started every game for 12-3-3 **Washington & Lee**. Midfielder Zach Fleischer had 14 starts and five points for **Hanover**.

Seeing action for the **Wabash** team were André Hall (16 starts, six points), Blaken Warmesley (16 starts) and Dan Storey (seven games). Midfielder Adam Talsma started 15 games for the 9-5-2 **M.I.T.** squad and forward Jesus Reyes had 11 starts for the 10-9-1 **Whitman** team. Seeing action for **Southwestern University** was defenseman Aaron Kinsman and defenseman Curlee Morrisette was a member of the **DePauw** squad.



Brian Welti, Franklin

Phi Delta Theta's Leadership Consultants are traveling the continent this semester, helping guide and improve chapters coast-to-coast. The Leadership Consultant program is sponsored in part by the generous contributions to the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation. During their visits, Leadership Consultants help chapter leaders improve organizational communication, chapter operations, eradicate hazing and develop sound risk-management policies.



Daniel Holman

Daniel is a first-year leadership consultant who graduated from the University of Nevada this past May with a bachelors of science in marketing. Daniel served the Nevada Alpha chapter as president, vice president, warden, awards chairman, and scholarship chairman. In his free time he enjoys playing golf, skiing, and following his favorite teams: the Clemson Tigers, Atlanta Braves, and Carolina Panthers. He is traveling the Southeast region this year.



Kevin Bazner

Kevin is a 2006 graduate of Robert Morris University with degrees in Marketing and Hospitality Management. He is pursuing his Master's degree at RMU in Instructional Leadership. Born and raised in Pittsburgh, Kevin recently joined GHQ staff as a first-year Leadership Consultant. A member of the Pennsylvania Pi Chapter, Kevin has held a number of leadership positions within his chapter, including fundraising chairman, Phikeia Educator, alumni secretary and IFC representative. In his free time, Kevin loves to watch movies/sports, travel and enjoys the outdoors: including rock climbing and more recently has an ambition to learn how to ride a bull. He is enjoying visiting and working with chapters in the South Central region. Go Steelers!



Jacob Kingdon

Jacob is a first year Leadership Consultant from Lawrence University, graduating this past June with a degree in Psychology, and just recently getting engaged to his fiancée, Megan. This year he is working on the Expansion team to re-open new chapters at Utah, Butler, Oregon, and Michigan State as well as working with our seven colonies. At Lawrence, Jacob served as president, recruitment chairman, and brotherhood chairman of Wisconsin Beta, as well as IFC vice president of operations. He also enjoyed playing football his freshman and sophomore years as well as serving on the University Judicial Board. Jacob spent the past year performing therapy with autistic children in Wisconsin.

New Leadership Consultants



Dustin Struble

Dustin is a 2007 graduate from California State University, Chico with a B.A. in political Science with an option in legal studies, a minor in History, and a paralegal certificate. He was heavily involved on campus as IFC president, associated students commissioner of community affairs, president of Order of Omega, and as a paralegal-intern for the Community Legal Information Center. He also served as an intern at the 2006 Western Region Greek Leadership Conference, a peer mentor at the 2006 ELI, and was recognized by the National Order of Omega for his outstanding commitment to leadership. Dustin joined the GHQ staff last summer as a leadership consultant and is looking forward to traveling the northeast region.



Keith Wysocki

Keith graduated from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, majoring in secondary education. He is a National Merit Scholar and has maintained a 3.83 GPA. Keith was elected homecoming king and was involved in the Student Alumni Association. He was the volunteer director for the Nebraska Association of student councils and the Treasurer for Omicron Delta Kappa, the National Leadership Honor Society. Keith is a refounding father of Nebraska Alpha where he served as president for two terms, scholarship chairman, and awards chairman. He will be working with the Expansion team this year as a leadership consultant.



Ben Dictus

The Viking Phi joined staff after his graduation, from Lawrence University, with a degree in Biology. Ben is a three time D-III National qualifier for wrestling, earning over 100 wins in his college career and ranked 3rd All-Time at LU. Ben is also an avid rugger, earning awards from his club team in Appleton. Despite the athletic time commitments, he served as chapter president for Wisconsin Beta. He was voted Mr. Lawrence University by members of the student body after a rigorous competition. He is traveling the Midwest for his second year as a consultant.



Johnathan Talcott

Johnathan is a senior leadership consultant who hails from the University of South Dakota where he graduated with a business management degree. Brother Talcott has been working on the Expansion team to help start new chapters at Indiana, Vanderbilt, Franklin, and Baker to name a few. At South Dakota Alpha, Johnathan held numerous offices including both chapter president and IFC president while playing on the USD lacrosse team. He recently got engaged so tell him congratulations!

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Arizona Gamma Northern Arizona University



With chapter adviser Russ Gillard is Kiel Melkus, one of the 4 full grant recipients through the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation as a result of generous gifts from George Grady, Arizona '53, NAU Phi Delta Theta alumni and the Valley of the Sun Alumni Club in Phoenix. Other recipients are Kevin Heinemann, Alexander Propes and Byron Tatsch.

British Columbia Alpha University of British Columbia

This past recruitment period we welcomed 18 new Phikeia into the chapter, two short of our fall rush goal. The chapter plans on a strong spring rush to bring the new member count to 25 for the 2007–2008 academic year.

Thanks in part to the hard work of Brother David Yuen, a stronger focus on alumni relations has been made a priority for this academic year. On December 2 we held our first Holiday Family Social, encouraging alumni and their families to celebrate the holiday season with the current undergraduate chapter. Other plans under consideration include an executive mentorship program as well as a golf tournament for next summer.

Our 18th annual Teeter Toter-a-Thon took place on November 28–29. Last year's event raised over \$2700 for Vancouver's Empty Stocking Foundation. Braving the wet, cold weather of the west coast, members rode a teeter-totter in front of the student union building for 24 hours straight, accepting donations for under-privileged kids throughout the lower mainland.

We continue to actively participate in intramural sports leagues running teams in soccer, ball hockey, volleyball, and football.



All teams have performed extremely well. In particular the chapter soccer team won the Men's Tier Divisional Championship in a 3–2 score over Kappa Sigma. —Steven Yau

California Delta University of Southern California

In the spring 2007 semester for the second semester in a row, we achieved the highest GPA of any fraternity on campus, well above the all men's and all university averages. Thanks to our strong study programs throughout the Phikeia process as well as within the active chapter, we will continue to cultivate this trend of scholastic excellence.

We also received numerous University awards, including an award for excellence in philanthropy and fundraising programming as well as the chapter vision award. Furthermore we received the Fraternity's Stan Brown Trophy for our Belmont Village "Senior Prom" in which our chapter and the ladies of Delta Gamma danced the night away at a local retirement community.

We would like to thank those alumni who have committed their time and effort to California Delta, especially with the renovation of the chapter house. Your help has been invaluable, and we greatly appreciate it. We encourage all Cal Delta alumni to join the effort in reestablishing the chapter to its full potential. —Michael Spilsbury

Florida Zeta Jacksonville University

Our Founders Day last spring had a sad note tied into it with the death of Brother Mark Roesser, '83, just previous to the event. Although we mourned his death and celebrated his life, it was a great chance to reconnect with some members of his pledge class and other Brothers from his time. We had some of the highest number of alumni out for the event, and it really helped us with our association with the older members.

On a lighter note, our chapter has just won the all sports intramural trophy for the third year in a row. We have big plans for this year and high hopes for this year's Founders Day celebration. —Wesley Kane

Indiana Alpha Indiana University

The Indiana Alpha Colony had a very successful recruitment season this semester. With the leadership of our recruitment chair, Brice Fox, the nineteen men of Phi Delta Theta were able to select thirty-three young men to enter the Phikeia program, and put ourselves in great position to have not only enough men to get our charter

back, but well more than enough to move back into our chapter house by the Fall of 2008. We are hoping to have as much success next semester by continuing to recruit throughout this semester for our next Phikeia class.

With this accomplishment, as well as successes in our intramural programs, and a successful community service event where we helped with the annual Red Cross Book Fair, we are all working hard to finish our petition for chapter recognition, and have our charter back before the end of this semester. With the help of our leadership consultants, our housing corporation, and other key alumni, we hope to finish our run as colony members and move on to become initiated brothers in the Fraternity we have all been working hard to bring back to Indiana University. —Benjamin Fair

Indiana Zeta DePauw University



John Schomburg, Daniel Harrison and Brian Spector are the recipients of the 2007–2008 \$6,000 Albert Lund Scholarships. Lund, DePauw '48, established the scholarships in 1999 and there have been 28 awardees so far.

Indiana Lambda University of Southern Indiana

On September 22, Indiana Lambda hosted its annual "September Smash" concert benefiting ALS. Motivated Radio, Lindsey Williams, Detail, and more local entertainers appeared at September Smash on the campus. The concert was open to students, faculty, staff, and the general public. We sold approximately 300 tickets, which allowed our chapter to donate \$1,500 to the ALS Association. —Andrew McGuire

Kentucky Iota University of Louisville

Our colony had a successful recruitment period adding 18 new founding fathers. With this success, we met all Fraternity requirements and were formally installed on November 16 and 17. While recruitment has been the main focus of the colony, we continue to stress the importance of sound learning. In three semester's time,

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we improved our semester GPA rank from last to first and have the second highest cumulative GPA. Also, Brother Ben Knight was voted to Homecoming Court.

—Brett Batchelor

Mississippi Beta

Mississippi State University

Our chapter has established an online fund for two children with medical needs: Allen Green, son of Kevin Green, '93 and Charlie Hawkins, son of Kevin Hawkins, '93. Both are beneficiaries of this year's charity volleyball tournament proceeds.

Actives, alumni, parents, and friends can easily make donations online at <https://www.msuphi.com/gift/>. Part of the chapter's annual charity volleyball tournament and money collected through the website will directly benefit Allen and Charlie. For members, all donations will count toward individual lifetime giving totals. Online donors will be recognized in a follow-up release with information about the tournament and the amount of money raised for these important charities.

In addition, volleyball tournament t-shirts are still available for online purchase at <http://www.msuphi.com/volleyball/>. Proceeds benefit the charities as well and shirt orders will close at the beginning of November.

For more information, please contact Nicholas Papas, tournament chairman at volleyballo7@msuphi.com.

Nevada Alpha

University of Nevada–Reno

The Nevada Alpha chapter at the University of Nevada, Reno won the annual chapter of the year award for the 2006–2007 academic school year. We were acknowledged as the best fraternity on campus. We also won the Academic Excellence award for having the best overall GPA among fellow fraternities for the past year. Additionally Joshua Greenbaum received the Greek Ambassador award which recognizes the Greek male who represents Greeks the best through his involvement in other clubs and organizations.

New Mexico Alpha

University of New Mexico

After a series of internal and external hardships, our chapter is reorganizing. We are looking forward to improving internal chapter operations and having a successful recruitment effort throughout the year. We are also talking with the University about reclaiming our original house at 1705 Mesa Vista Road,

designed and constructed for Phis. If you are interested in helping with the reorganization, or if you would like to reestablish ties to the undergraduate chapter, please call Andrew Garner (vice president) at (505) 440-1718, or email at apgarnier@gmail.com. To stay current on chapter activities, check out www.nmaphis.com. —Andrew Garner

North Carolina Delta

North Carolina State University



Last summer Patrick Hunt (left) and Mitch Byrum went to Peru for a study abroad program. They are on the Inca Trail here.

Ohio Theta

University of Cincinnati



On September 15 we presented 44 scholarships to undergraduate Phis and incoming first-year Cincinnati students who are not affiliated with the chapter. The scholarships range from \$250 to \$3,000 to total \$27,000. This fund, managed by the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation, comes from contributions from Ohio Theta alumni and undergraduates through annual support and special fundraisers. Over 100 alumni, students and parents were in attendance at the scholarship reception and dinner.

Pennsylvania Iota

University of Pittsburgh

On the 100th anniversary of the “Backyard Brawl” (one of the oldest college football rivalries between the Pitt Panthers and the West Virginia Mountaineers), we ran a football from Pittsburgh to Morgantown to raise money to combat cystic fibrosis. This inaugural “Backyard Run” raised nearly



\$3,000 with the help of regional corporate sponsors and private donors. Starting at 4:00 am on December 1 with runners taking turns carrying the football and others trailing in cars, forty-two Phis braved the cold weather and mountainous terrain of southwestern Pa. and northwestern W. Va, covering 77 miles on Route 19, arriving in high spirits in Morgantown at 3:30 pm. We would like to thank the many donors and supporters to this cause, particularly our chapter advisory board and Upsilon Province President Chris Brussalis.

Pennsylvania Mu

Widener University



On October 6, the men of Pennsylvania Mu helped their Founders celebrate their 20th reunion during Widener University's Homecoming events. Founders Nick Schaefer, Hans Balterzan, William Treubert, and Robert Garrymore returned to Chester to join over forty of their alumni brethren and the active chapter. Events for the day included the Founders Ceremony, an All-Greek Picnic, the Homecoming Game where Brothers Tim Becker and Jeremy Koenig sat on the court, and the announcement of the Schaefer Fund honoring Penn Mu's Bond #1 and Gamma North Province President Nick Schaefer, and his father Wes Schaefer, *Texas Tech* '59, former Gamma North Province President. The Schaefer Fund is being endowed through the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation to allow additional members of Pennsylvania Mu to attend Fraternity leadership programming and to provide scholarships for current and future Brothers. —Nick Dell'Omo

Pennsylvania Xi

Clarion University

Four of the Brothers at PA Xi were elected to Clarion University's Homecoming Court.

Sophomore: Clay Nolan sponsored by Phi Sigma Sigma

Sophomore: Sean Mainwaring sponsored by Phi Delta Theta

Junior: Brian Perkins sponsored by Phi Delta Theta

Senior: Danny Diveley sponsored by Delta Zeta

In addition, Danny Diveley was crowned Homecoming King on October 4, 2007, making it the second year in a row a Phi has been crowned king (Justin Dandoy 2006).



Tennessee Alpha

Vanderbilt University

This fall semester we have been re-establishing the Phi Delta Theta name on campus and have been trying to live up to the expectations of not only our alumni and the campus, but the expectations of ourselves. We have been actively recruiting, searching for the gentlemen fit to be called a Phi, and have a fall pledge class of two outstanding gentlemen. We have held two major parties at the house, and have been holding tailgates for all home games. We are also in the process of establishing ourselves within the larger Greek community at Vanderbilt by keeping an attendance of at least 25% of the Brothers at every sorority benefit. It is an uphill battle as a colony to live up to the great Phi name that preceded us amid the competitive rushing of the other chartered fraternities, but it is a battle that we are going to win. Upholding the standards of Phi Delta Theta, recruiting gentlemen who will carry on the Fraternity, greater than it has been passed to them, is proof that we will once again achieve greatness. —*Yong Sung Kim*

Texas Mu

Texas State University—San Marcos

On October 20 we hosted a brunch to raise money for ALS. It was a great success, raising \$2,685 for the South Texas Chapter of ALS. The outcome has given us the confidence to attempt to double our donations for next year. —*Jordan Johnson*

Utah Alpha

University of Utah

This fall we have been working towards bringing back the chapter with the help of supportive alumni and energized interest group members. We hope to be installed this spring semester. We have already established our presence in the Utah Greek community, performing in Homecoming events such as house decorating and Songfest (an annual singing and performing competition). We are participating in intramurals and have several events scheduled with our neighboring fraternities and sororities. We are also planning several alumni events with Founders Day as of the pinnacle of our schedule. Go Utes!

Washington Delta

University of Puget Sound

We received a great write-up in the October 18 edition of the Tacoma Washington News Tribune. It described the environment

Spirit of 194 Spicer

Ohio Epsilon hopes to continue a legacy

By: *Mike Polefrone*

A CHAPTER HOUSE is one of the most important pieces of a Fraternity. It symbolizes power, presence, and respect. It is where events are held and relationships are built. It is the foundation of a Fraternity.

The Ohio Epsilon Chapter at The University of Akron has been active for 133 years, since it's founding in 1875, and the chapter house has been the residence for the brothers for almost 100 of those years. However, the old house has been recently demolished to make room for a brand new, nearly 10,000 square foot chapter mansion. The new Chapter house which triples the size of the old one will be built in the same spot and feature seven bedrooms, a Graduate assistant's room, a library, numerous computer labs/study stations, a huge back deck and a movie theatre in the basement.

The plans to build the house now reflect the "Landscape for Learning" aspect that The University of Akron is trying to create. The new house will not only be lavish but very practical. It will include many state-of-the-art features plus a sprinkler system for fire protection. Phi Delta Theta is on the rise, and with our new house we have set the bar very high for Greek housing life at The University of Akron.

The plans were drawn up by architect David Mann, and Brother Jon Lombardi was chosen to be the general contractor for the build. The house is different however. It is being built to commercial standards. That means all doorways have to be handicap accessible, a fire code needs to be followed and the ladies will have their own separate bathroom. This is very important in the eyes of the brothers and the housing corporation.

The new house will not only provide residence but it will help to attract new members. Having the biggest and newest house on campus will be very appealing to everyone and will help the Fraternity to grow. With a new house, the brothers of the Ohio Epsilon chapter will have a huge place to gather. It will be a place where relationships form, bonds are made, and memories are never forgotten. The completion date is scheduled for June.

Thanks to generous donations from alumni and the efforts of our Housing President Dave Budai and Province President Jim Warner, 194 Spicer Street will be the home of Phi Delta Theta for at least 100 more years.



Expansion

Cardinal Phis

Kentucky Iota installed at Louisville



It is said that everything that is worth having is worth working for. For the newly initiated Brothers of the Kentucky Iota chapter at the University of Louisville, hard work and dedication led to the installation of the chapter on November 17, 2007.

Over the past year and a half, the men of Kentucky Iota have seen great success maintaining the top G.P.A. on campus, recruiting an 18-man pledge class in the fall, highly involving themselves on campus, and giving back to the Louisville community.

On Friday, November 16, 38 new Brothers signed The Bond during the initiation ceremony held at the Malcolm B. Chacey University Club and Alumni Center. General Council Treasurer, Mark Ochsenbein, presided over the ceremony with help from Past President of the General Council and current Eta North Province President, Tony Ambrose, GHQ staff members, local alumni, and undergraduate Phi Deltas from the University of Tennessee, Tennessee Tech University, University of Cincinnati, and Southern Indiana University.

Saturday's installation ceremony and reception at the Red Barn complex on campus officially deemed the Kentucky Iota colony a chapter of Phi Delta Theta. Along with the presentation of the charter and speeches, those in attendance witnessed Chapter Advisory Board Chairman, Phil Snyder (*Embry-Riddle '99*) receive a special award in recognition of his dedicated service to the chapter.

The Fraternity is excited to begin what will become a long and prosperous history at the University of Louisville. If you would like to become involved with the Kentucky Iota Chapter Advisory Board, please contact Director of Expansion, Steve Good, at sgood@phideltatheta.org.

Phi Delta re-colonizes at UTA

On Thursday, December 6, 2007, Phi Delta Theta made great strides towards its end-goal of re-installation at the University of Texas-Arlington. The Texas Kappa Colony became official when 26 new colony members took the Phikeia Oath at the colonization ceremony. Province President Hugh King led the ceremony in front of the colony members, alumni, University officials, parents, and guests. The Texas Kappa Colony has been fortunate to have strong local alumni support to guide them to colonization. As Texas Kappa launches into the colony period, they will also be working to reclaim their chapter house on campus. If you are interested in becoming involved with the Texas Kappa Colony, please contact Roy Anderson at bigroy071@gmail.com.



Fall expansion recap

Utah Alpha—The University of Utah

In conjunction with local alumni in Salt Lake City and Office of Greek Life at the University of Utah, the Fraternity made its return this fall following its suspension on campus in 2005. Strong alumni support and cooperation with the University at the time of suspension allowed the Fraternity to return after a short two year absence. Johnathan Talcott and Jacob Kingdon, Leadership Consultants for the Fraternity, led the recruitment efforts and networked their way through campus to establish the Utah Alpha interest group. The interest group will be ready for colonization early into the 2008 calendar year. If you are in the Salt Lake City area and would like to become involved with Utah Alpha, please contact Chapter Advisory Board Chairman, Ryan Lufkin, at ryan_lufkin@yahoo.com.

Oregon Alpha—The University of Oregon

A return to the University of Oregon began this fall as Leadership Consultants, Johnathan Talcott and Keith Wysocki, spent the tail end of the fall semester in Eugene. Oregon Alpha's charter was suspended in March of 2000, and the Fraternity is excited for its long awaited return. Successful initial recruitment efforts have been completed, and the Fraternity looks forward to a colonization ceremony sometime in the early 2008 months. The chapter house on campus is currently filled by U of O students but will eventually

be available to Phi Delta Theta. As the group grows on campus, alumni support is vital. If you would like volunteer to on the Chapter Advisory Board, please contact Kelly DeLacy at kdelacy@standard.com or 971-321-2057.

Upcoming expansion

Illinois Gamma—Monmouth College

Phi Delta Theta had a brief stint at Monmouth College in the late 1800s, initiating 58 men before its suspension and revocation. The College recently selected Phi Delta Theta as its choice to become the school's "newest" fraternity. Leadership consultants Jacob Kingdon and Keith Wysocki will spend the first few months of 2008 in western Illinois recruiting student-leaders to become Re-Founding Fathers. The Fraternity is in search of alumni near Monmouth, Illinois to become involved with our Chapter Advisory Board. If interested, please contact Steve Good at sgood@phideltatheta.org.

DePaul University—Chicago, Illinois

Phi Delta Theta hopes to establish its third chapter in the Windy City by recruiting at DePaul University during the upcoming months. If interested in taking a role on the Chapter Advisory Board, please contact Steve Good at sgood@phideltatheta.org.

Indiana Gamma—Butler University

The Fraternity continues to work with Butler University and Indiana Gamma alumni to secure our return to campus. Much has been accomplished, but before recruiting, the University must approve of an acceptable chapter house renovation plan by the House Corporation Board. A Chapter Advisory Board has already been implemented and is ready to provide advice, composed of Indiana Gamma Phis, alumni from surrounding chapters, and Butler employees. The Fraternity is committed to allocating its resources for the rebirth of Indiana Gamma once the green light is given.

Iowa Beta—University of Iowa

Phi Delta Theta has allocated the opening months of the 2008–2009 school year to our return efforts at the University of Iowa.

Alpha Chi Omega moved into the Iowa Beta chapter house after their facility was struck by a tornado in April of 2006. The Iowa Beta House Corporation will be working with Pennington & Company, the recognized leader in Fraternity and Sorority fundraising, to launch a capital campaign for future renovations. To become involved with the return of Iowa Beta, please contact Steve Good at sgood@phideltatheta.org.

Expansion

Michigan Beta—Michigan State University

The Fraternity has been working with the University and IFC at Michigan State to prepare for our return to campus. The project was initially allocated for the 2007–2008 academic year, but progress has been delayed. The Fraternity's staff members plan to travel to East Lansing in the early months of 2008 to make a presentation to the MSU IFC. Local alumni anxiously await the return of the chapter and have begun to develop an advisory team. For more information or to show your desire to become a part of the return, please contact Jere L'Heureux at jere@contractoptions.com.

New Jersey Alpha—Rutgers, State University of New Jersey

Phi Delta Theta has had initial discussions with Rutgers about a return to campus during the 2008–2009 academic year. The New Jersey Alpha Chapter of the Fraternity was suspended in October of 2005, but at that time, Phi Delta Theta expressed its desire to return to campus after a period of time. Alumni volunteers are needed as the Fraternity begins to work on the requirements for return that will give Phi Delta Theta the ability to return to campus. To become a member of the New Jersey Alpha leadership team, please contact Steve Good at sgood@phideltatheta.org.

California Beta—Stanford University

Phi Delta Theta is looking into a return to Stanford University, the Fraternity's California Beta chapter. Suspended on May 22, 1999, it was noted that the Fraternity would be able to pursue a return after 2004, given that an attractive plan, proposal, and composition of a leadership team are developed. The Fraternity will begin working with the University to secure an ideal time frame for return, but in the meantime, a leadership team must be developed. If you have interest in becoming involved in the future of California Beta, please contact Steve Good at sgood@phideltatheta.org.

George Mason University—Fairfax, Virginia

Phi Delta Theta has made an agreement with George Mason University to start a chapter on its campus during the Fall semester of 2009. GMU is minutes from Washington D.C. and will provide a great opportunity for D.C. Phis to get involved with our expansion efforts. George Mason is seeing tremendous growth on campus, and the Fraternity is excited for this tremendous opportunity. For more information about George Mason, contact Steve Good at sgood@phideltatheta.org.

Upcoming installations

Indiana Alpha—Indiana University

Phi Delta Theta began its return to Indiana Alpha in the Fall semester of 2006. With an

initial group of Re-Founding Fathers, it was re-colonized on October 16, 2006. Since colonization, the Indiana Alpha Colony has grown to 50+ members and is preparing for the installation weekend during the Spring of 2008 semester. The installation weekend will bring the charter back to Phi Delta Theta's second chapter after its suspension in 2004. Please contact Steve Good at sgood@phideltatheta.org for additional information about the installation weekend.

Indiana Delta—Franklin College

The road back to Franklin College is coming to an end as the Indiana Delta Colony has completed the prerequisites for installation. The Colony was able to move back into its chapter house this fall and has brought the proud Phi Delt tradition back to campus. The Colony recently hosted a memorable and emotional scholarship dinner to honor the late Terry Hoeppner, *Franklin '69*. Installation plans are being made for the Spring 2008 semester. For more detailed information, please contact Steve Good at sgood@phideltatheta.org.

Returning to the Wild Wild West

Be a part of Phi Delt history Attend Convention this summer

Robert Morrison was there.

So was Paul Smucker (think jelly).

This year, a Phi who has been to outer space will be there. Along with representatives from every Phi Delt chapter. Make your own fun this year in Paradise Valley, Arizona. Join your brothers at the Biennial Convention.

The Biennial Convention offers a unique opportunity for Phis of all ages from many parts of the world to meet in the true spirit of the Bond. For more information, visit www.phideltatheta.org.



1898 Convention
50th Anniversary

Thomas G. Beaham

Arizona, '60

Tom Beaham, who gave 50 years of loyal service to Arizona Phi, died September 3, 2007 after a long battle with cancer. Brother Beaham served as a house corporation president and president of the Tucson Phi Delta Theta Scholarship Foundation. Fellow Phis established a scholarship in Brother Beaham's name with the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation.

George Brigden

Toronto, '52

Former Legion of Merit recipient and former General Officer George Brigden died October 31, 2007.

As his career blossomed, this Phi maintained his contact with the Fraternity, becoming Ontario Alpha's Chapter Adviser. That job had its share of moments. One thorny issue involved his efforts to get the international fraternity to understand that Canadian Universities had shorter periods of study.

Perhaps his most notable contribution during those years was his work to establish a Canadian Scholarship Foundation. At the time, for tax reasons, Canadian students were not eligible for U.S. Scholarships. He met with officers of the Fraternity, and together they hammered out the details of what would become a thriving Foundation.

Although his busy law practice prevented him from attending many conventions, over the years he has attended every Ontario Alpha Founders Day. For over 50 years, he has been a devoted brother, and a key contributor to the Phi Delta Theta organization. Ontario Alpha, in particular, owes him a debt of gratitude for his wisdom and his hard work.



Robert S. Dinkel

Alberta, '53

Former General Council President Robert Dinkel died December 2, 2007. Brother Dinkel was the second Canadian to serve as General Council president. He served on the General

Council from 1980–1986, having first served as a commissioner and province president. As an attorney, Dinkel's booming voice and presence helped persuade many judges that his was the winning argument. He appeared in every level of court in Canada, including the Canadian Supreme Court.

Brother Dinkel served as Queen's Counsel and was appointed to serve as a Judge of the Provincial Court of Alberta.

Dinkel is survived by his wife, daughter and Phi son Michael.

Edward Elliot

Purdue, '36

Former Gardner Award winner Ed Elliot died October 17, 2007 at his home. An active Phi, Elliot also was a three-year player in Purdue's Big Ten Champion basketball teams. He won the Gardner Award in 1995.

George Frost

Florida, '51

George Frost entered the Chapter Grand on October 21, 2007. Brother Frost was a civil engineer by trade and served four tours as a pilot in the US Navy. Known for his shoot-from-the-hip style, Brother Frost served Palm Beach County for 16 years as Assistant and County Engineer, and another 16 years as Palm Beach town manager. During his lengthy career in politics and civic roles, Brother Frost remained active in the Fraternity. He was one of the founders of the Palm Beach County Alumni Club of Phi Delta Theta in 1958, and he served as the club's president and sponsored the club's Founders Day at his club for many years.

Stephen Jensen

Minnesota State-Mankato, '67

Stephen Jensen, Minnesota Beta Bond Number 1, died August 27, 2007. Jensen, who was known as "The Chief," is being mourned by Mankato alumni. Jensen was among the alumni who traveled to California to petition Phi Delta Theta for membership in 1950.

Roger B. Smith

Michigan, '46

Famous Phi Roger B. Smith, former CEO of General Motors, died November 29, 2007.

*In coelo
quies est*

*In heaven
there is rest*

Chapter Grand

Akron

- '42, Andre J. Andreoli of
Akron, Ohio, 10/07
'47, James L. Henninge of
Glouster, Ohio, 3/07
'48, H. Dudley Davis of
Jackson, N.H., 6/06
'50, Richard C. Schnorf of
Front Royal, Va., 10/06
'52, Harold F. Bakewell
of Mount Vernon,
Ohio, 12/06
'58, Donald Brautigan of
Adams, Tenn., 5/07
'69, Jeffrey D. Freeman of
Hudson, Ohio, 10/07

Alabama

- '49, Sam G. Higgins of
Orange Park, Fla., 5/07
'58, Thomas M. Nesbitt III of
Titus, Ala., 12/07

Alberta

- '53, Robert S. Dinkel of
Calgary, Alberta, 12/07

Allegheny

- '49, Raymond G. McCall of
Wooster, Ohio 7/07
'51, Samuel B. Brahm of
St. Petersburg, Fla., 1/07
'62, Andrew R. Thomas of
Mesa, Ariz., 9/07

Arizona

- '39, Jackson P. Newlin of
Peoria, Ill., 10/07
'51, Joseph S. Robbins of
Phoenix, Ariz., 5/07
'57, David D. Kennedy of
Amarillo, Texas, 7/07
'60, Thomas G. Beaham of
Tucson, Ariz., 9/07

Auburn

- '38, Dwain G. Luce of Mobile,
Ala., 12/07
'39, William H. Troup of
Winchester, Va., 11/06
'47, Neal P. Rowell of Mobile,
Ala., 9/07
'56, Herbert H. Bailey of
Mobile, Ala., 12/07
'69, Joseph L. Tonsmeire of
Lemhi, Idaho, 3/07

Case Western Reserve

- '52, Warren H. Seaver of
Mentor, Ohio, 1/07

Centre

- '49, John R. Rhorer of
Frankfort, Ky., 10/07

Colgate

- '44, Herbert H. Colwell, Jr. of
Clearwater, Fla., 7/06

Colorado

- '45, Vincent K. Cutshall of
Sioux Falls, S.D., 3/07
'46, Fred L. Duncanson of
Green Valley, Ariz., 1/07
'48, Douglas S. Kilpatrick of
Denver, Colo., 1/07

Dalhousie

- '71, Ian M. Lovett of Sydney,
N.S., 8/07

Denison

- '48, H. D. Prior of Newhall,
Calif., 8/06

DePauw

- '33, Bernard R. Brennan of
Avilla, Ind., 9/07
'45, Edward T. Heinen of
Eatonton, Ga., 12/06

Dickinson

- '40, Paul L. Austin of Newtown
Square, Pa., 10/07

Duke

- '44, Vern A. Ketchem of
Camden, S.C., 9/07
'46, Newton D. Angier of
Flat Rock, N.C., 5/07
'47, John C. Walker III of
Lecanto, Fla., 1/07

Eastern Kentucky

- '85, Keith A. Case of Louisville,
Ky., 9/07

Emory

- '32, Ed. R. Crawford of
Dothan, Ala., 6/07

Florida

- '38, Dwight L. Rogers, Jr.
of Fort Lauderdale,
Fla., 10/07
'50, Maxwell B. Daughtrey
of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.,
11/07
'50, Robert J. Shingler of
St. Petersburg, Fla., 10/07
'50, Charles E. Williams of
St. Petersburg, Fla., 10/07
'51, George R. Frost of
W. Palm Beach, Fla., 10/07

- '58, Phillip A. Drake of
Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 12/07
'60, Edwin B. Seay of
Ponte Vedra, Fla., 8/07
'82, William J. Lee of Orlando,
Fla., 12/06

Florida State

- '64, Robert S. Herren of
East Point, Fla., 10/07
'76, Bruce A. Rendina of
W. Palm Beach, Fla., 12/06

Georgia

- '43, Richard P. Watson, Jr. of
Columbia, S.C., 2/07
'64, James T. McGibony, Jr. of
Hilton Head, S.C., 9/07

Georgia Tech

- '33, William E. Owens of
Venice, Fla., 4/07
'49, Beemer C. Harrell of
Hickory, N.C., 10/07
'54, G. C. Childress of
Castle Rock, Colo., 11/06
'56, Bill S. Swilley of
Greenville, S.C., 8/06

Gettysburg

- '51, Robert A. Herrold, Jr. of
Harrisburg, Pa., 12/07

Hanover

- '43, W. Hershel Carey of
Fishers, Ind., 6/07
'58, Robert L. Jones of
Titusville, Fla., 12/07

Idaho

- '51, Donald E. Papineau of
Moscow, Idaho, 10/07
'64, Kristian L. Wales
of Spokane Valley,
Wash., 8/07

Iowa

- '50, John C. Jowett of Orlando,
Fla., 9/07

Iowa Wesleyan

- '34, Harold S. Livix of
Bakersfield, Calif., 8/07
'52, A. Kenneth Fry of
Winfield, Ill., 6/07

Jacksonville

- '51, Traylor D. Sells, Jr.
of Corpus Christi,
Texas, 12/07
'73, Reginald A. Soehlig of
Jacksonville, Fla., 12/07
'83, Mark J. Roesser of
Jacksonville, Fla., 3/07

Kansas

- '36, Edwin R. Phelps of
Leawood, Kan., 10/07
'56, Lawrence L. Tretbar of
Prairie Village, Kan., 10/07

Lamar

- '91, Raymond E. Krause of
Beaumont, Texas, 10/07

Louisiana State

- '51, Bobby A. Hayes of
Conroe, Texas, 10/07

Maryland

- '42, Robert T. Moran of
Gaithersburg, Md., 10/07
'61, Richard C. Reeser of
Ocean Pines, Md., 8/07
'61, Paul M. Sibalik of Reston,
Va., 11/07
'62, Peter W. Tucker of Corolla,
N.C., 10/06
'64, James W. Salter III of
Potomac, Md., 9/07

Mercer

- '58, J. Mac Smith of Bremen,
Ga., 11/07

MIT

- '63, Ernest N. Hernandez of
Seattle, Wash., 7/07

Miami (Ohio)

- '43, Robert H. Blayney of
San Diego, Calif., 10/07
'53, Andrew E. Migala of
Sugar Land, Texas, 12/07

Michigan

- '46, Roger B. Smith of
Bloomfield Hills, Mich.,
11/07
'53, Robert K. Matheson of
Ann Arbor, Mich., 8/07

Minnesota State– Mankato

- '67, Stephen C. Jensen of
Mankato, Minn., 8/07

Mississippi

- '43, R. Harvey Henderson of
Sumner, Miss., 10/07
'53, Dana C. Moore, Jr. of
Cleveland, Miss., 9/07
'55, Douglass L. Fontaine of
Pascagoula, Miss., 12/07

Missouri

- '39, William S. Ready of
Bakersfield, Calif., 9/07

Chapter Grand

'58, Robert L. Sanders of
St. Joseph, Mo., 6/06

Nebraska

'36, W. T. "Tom" Minier of
Lakewood, Colo., 11/07
'56, Dean C. Sloan of Seattle,
Wash., 9/07

Nevada–Las Vegas

'04, Branden R. Tennell of
Las Vegas, Nev., 12/07

North Dakota

'54, John N. Smith, Jr. of
Fountain Hills, Ariz.,
10/07

Northwestern

'67, James D. Cummins of
Dallas, Texas, 10/07

Ohio State

'43, Donald W. Sears of
Boulder, Colo., 11/07
'00, Michael P. Fultz of
Westlake, Ohio, 12/07

Ohio University

'52, Eldon D. Roberts of Mead,
Neb., 5/07
'04, Justin D. Miller of Dayton,
Ohio, 11/07

Ohio Wesleyan

'61, Chads C. Skinner of Palm
Springs, Calif., 8/07
'61, John G. Tilton of
St. Charles, Ill., 10/06

Oklahoma

'41, Wilbur E. McMurty of
Oklahoma City, Okla.,
10/07

Penn State

'62, Mario J. Ferretti of
Greensburg, Pa., 10/07
'10, Tyler Byrd of Chesapeake,
Va., 11/07

Pittsburgh

'38, Charles W. Wright, Jr. of
Allison Park, Pa., 6/06

Puget Sound

'33, Delwen B. Jones of
Tacoma, Wash., 4/07

Purdue

'36, Edward Elliott of Naples,
Fla., 10/07

Randolph-Macon

'49, Daniel E. Hinchman of
Richmond, Va., 11/07

Ripon

'67, Ian S. MacDonald of
Barrington, Ill, 9/07

RIT

'00, Scott C. Stelmak
of Stafford Springs,
Conn., 12/07

Sewanee

'64, William C. Weaver III of
Nashville, Tenn., 12/07

South Dakota

'49, Richard L. Hansen of
Tucson, Ariz., 7/07
'51, Richard A. Doane of Bella
Vista, Ark., 8/07

Southern Methodist

'52, Richard G. Hightower of
Tyler, Texas, 12/07

Southwestern

'51, Traylor D. Sells, Jr.
of Corpus Christi,
Texas, 12/07

Stanford

'50, Robert E. Tuthill of
Menlo Park, Calif., 10/07

Syracuse

'48, Thomas M. Cleary of
Delmar, N.Y., 6/07

Tennessee

'04, Jeremy S. Hamilton of
Sevierville, Tenn., 9/07

Texas-Austin

'36, Joe M. Greenlee of
Lubbock, Texas, 6/07

Texas Christian

'60, Morris D. "Hoppy"
Hopkins of Dallas, Texas,
9/07

Texas Tech

'47, Donald L. Smith of
Lubbock, Texas, 5/07

Toronto

'52, George W. Brigden of
East York, Ont., 10/07

Tulane

'52, S. Stuart Hellman, Jr. of
Houston, Texas, 9/07

Utah

'49, Harry P. Bluhm of
Salt Lake City, Utah, 12/06

Vanderbilt

'45, Madison H. Sarratt of
Maryville, Tenn., 11/07
'60, Alan C. Mifflin III of
Nashville, Tenn., 10/07

Wabash

'55, Allen E. Kelly of
Hobe Sound, Fla., 9/07

Washburn

'44, Clark S. Ullom of Shawnee
Mission, Kan., 9/07
'69, John P. Richardson of
Prairie Village, Kan., 9/07

Washington

'36, James R. Bennett of Salem,
Ore., 10/07
'44, James N. French of
Kennewick, Wash., 11/07
'54, Charles H. McDonald,
Jr. of Lakewood,
Wash., 10/07

Washington–St. Louis

'60, Robert B. Hardin of
Villa Ridge, Mo., 12/06

Washington State

'39, Wayne A. Johnson of
Seattle, Wash., 11/07
'41, Jesse D. Cochran of
Spokane, Wash., 3/07
'50, William G. Teufel of
Woodinville, Wash., 11/07

West Texas A&M

'41, Lewis B. Hackley of
Cherryvale, Kan., 12/07

West Virginia

'46, Walter E. Duling of
Charleston, W. Va., 8/07
'48, Robert D. Stout of
Sun City West, Ariz., 7/07
'63, Charles F. Adams of
Olympia, Wash., 8/07

Westminster

'41, Perry Ives of Boulder,
Colo., 10/07
'50, Allen R. Diefendorf of
Nashville, Tenn., 11/07

Whitman

'38, Arvid W. Anderson of
Windsor, Ont., 9/07
'72, John R. Davis of Tucson,
Ariz., 8/06

Willamette

'49, Edward C. Lind of West
Linn, Ore., 9/07
'50, Delbert E. Tillotson
of Mount Vernon,
Wash., 8/07

Wyoming

'36, Kenneth A. McGibbon of
Denver, Colo., 4/07
'42, Harold J. Clare, Jr. of
Casper, Wyo., 7/07

Leadership for a Lifetime Campaign nears \$7 million goal

Phi Delta Theta Foundation Celebrates Fifty-Year Anniversary In June

96% and Counting

More than \$6.7 million dollars has been given or pledged toward The Leadership for a Lifetime Campaign as of the end of 2007. This total represents 96% of the original campaign goal.

The Campaign is scheduled to conclude during the Fraternity's Biennial Convention that will be held in late June, in Paradise Valley, Arizona.

Foundation President Rusty Richardson stated that the Educational Foundation is truly in the "home stretch" of the Campaign, but there is still much to be accomplished in the next few months.

The Foundation Trustees continue to express their deep appreciation for all of the alumni who have already given so generously to this Campaign.



Celebrating 50 Years

2008 marks the 50th anniversary of the creation of the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation.

To help recognize and celebrate this milestone, the Foundation will be sponsoring what is expected to be a very memorable event in conjunction with the Fraternity's Biennial Convention this coming summer.

Since its very humble beginnings, the Foundation has awarded almost \$3,000,000 in scholarships and fellowships to outstanding young Phis. The Foundation has also granted several million dollars toward the Fraternity's premier leadership and educational programs such as the Presidents Leadership Conference, the Emerging Leaders Institute, the Leadership Consultant Program and the Alcohol-Free Housing Initiative.

Phi Delta Theta Auction Coming Soon

One of exciting ways the Foundation Trustees have planned to celebrate the Foundation's 50th Anniversary is to sponsor an auction during the Convention. All proceeds from the auction will supplement the Foundation's current educational grants, scholarships and fellowships.

The list of auction items is still being compiled but it will include both Phi Delta Theta and non Phi Delta Theta related items. Examples include: A customized Phi Delta Theta golf bag, a week stay at a vacation home at Lake Tahoe, a hunting trip at the famous King Ranch, a private dinner with the President of the General Council and much, much more.

You do not have to attend the Convention to participate in this auction as it will be available on-line as well. Plan now to enter and bid on the items of your choice in Phi Delta Theta's first auction.



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We hope to see you at the Camelback, June 19–22, for the 77th Biennial Convention in Paradise Valley, Ariz. Visit www.phideltatheta.org or call 513.523.6345 for more information.



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