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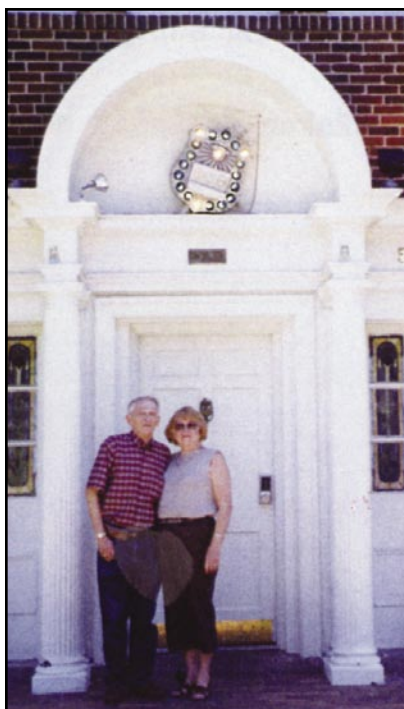
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Back to campus

Fifty-two years ago this past March, I was initiated into Missouri Beta. Being an active member of the chapter was certainly a step up, but being a pledge was fun and a challenge and left no scars. In September of 1954, my Dad constructed, presented and hung over the front door of our chapter house the pin, which today, fifty-one years later is in the same place. He also constructed the crest which upon graduation I took with me. This past September my wife, Sally, and I returned the crest to the chapter. We had not been on campus for forty-one years. What a thrill it was for us to return.

Following graduation and before reporting for military duty, I met my future wife at a wedding of a chapter brother. We dated from June 20 to July 1 before I reported. I was home for Labor Day when I proposed and we married on December 8th, less than six months after meeting.

Were I not a Phi Delt, none of

this would have happened to the wonderful extent that it did. Thank you again Phi Delta Theta for pledging me.

Robert A. "Tim" Daley

Westminster '56



Better ways to build brotherhood

There has been a lot of discussion and a lot written about fraternity hazing over the past couple of years – two articles recently in The Scroll as well. I was initiated at Missouri Alpha, but spent the remaining years at Oklahoma Alpha. During those times I never observed any potentially dangerous, demeaning, or harmful hazing. Maybe we were more fortunate than some. But, as I think about it and read of some of the problems, I believe hell week "right of passage" can be attained with constructive, although sometime challenging and laborious activities. Just as an example of one activity, the Phikeia class can paint the exterior of one or more of the community's charity buildings. They almost always look like they need a coat of paint. From personal experience, it will take 15 neophyte painters six or seven hours with brush and rollers to do a 60 ft. one story wood building with trim, soffet, windows, doorways and porches using water-base exterior paint. That does not include, upon finishing, the three baths needed to get the paint out of the hair and off the skin. Two buildings: 30 painters.

There are other ideas, but I can vouch for painting a building in a group as being a very bonding activity. Something you are glad to get done, a like-dislike activity, and, yet, are pleased with it upon completion. The community likes you also.

Al Pardoe

Missouri '54

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We want to hear from you!

We welcome and encourage: letters to the editor, corrections, address updates, Chapter Grand notices, leads on future articles and other contributions. All items may be edited for space.

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Thanks to EWU Phis for remembering fallen brother

We are the parents of Thomas B. Morris, whose obituary appeared in your Fall/Winter 2004 issue. Thomas was a member of the Eastern Washington University chapter. Having no Greek affiliations ourselves, his choice was a new experience for all of us. With each phone call and visit, we were happy to see that Thomas "fit in" and, moreover, loved being a Phi Delt Brother.

On July 6, 2004, Thomas left home to study in Luebeck Germany. He died there of a rare form of bacterial meningitis just one month later, at age twenty. There were more than seven hundred people at his funeral, including a large contingent of E.W.U. Phi Delta Thetas and their adviser. They had driven over six hours to be with Thomas one last time.

That fall the Phi Deltas returned to school and set to work. By June 2005 they had raised enough money to purchase and install a granite marker bearing Thomas' name, his Bond number and the dates of his birth and death. The marker is placed in front of their house.

We were honored to be invited to the unveiling. The house shone – as did Thomas' Brothers. This was THEIR service for him; the compassion for us and love for him were evident in every detail that day. Music, speeches, and spontaneous remembrances brought us to tears. Lastly, they shared a video clip of the Greek Week lip synch contest, which culminated in a tribute to Thomas. The Phi Deltas shouldered a photograph of him. Everyone stood, raised lighters, cheered and then sang, "With every breath we take, we'll be missing you."

We cannot adequately express our gratitude to the Phi Delt Thetas of East Washington University. We felt – however fleetingly – like the proud parents of a houseful of boys grown into fine young men. The young men stepped forward and faced our suffering; they did not turn away from it or from their own loss. They are good

men who represent the finest your Fraternity has to offer.

Thomas' grave is unmarked due to egregious complications and delays. Knowing he has this marker – so simply and earnestly worked for, so generously shared – gives us cause to rejoice. He is remembered. We are proud of our son. We are proud of his Phi Delt Brothers, too.

Susan Greb Morris
Thomas A. Morris
Portland, Oregon

Hazing doesn't build leaders

As a recent graduate and respected alumnus, I have a concern with the direction some of our chapters and other Greek organizations may be headed – how undergraduate actions now may very well determine their future.

Many people feel joining a fraternity will help them become a leader. But hazing does not create leadership. In fact it is the complete opposite because it is an inferior thought to seek revenge on someone who has no control over what can happen. Just because they experienced hazing, it is not fair to do it to the new Phikeia.

Leaders do not follow the traditional system; rather they seek ways to improve it. Fraternities are the perfect setting for this, where young men can speak out against authority that may be in the wrong, and let their voice be heard. To become a great leader, one must overcome hardships and surpass the people who do not see it their way. If just one person seeks a greater good, a difference can be made.

Hazing revolves around informal traditions stemming from years of growing intensity. To overcome this continuing trend, small steps must be taken, just as a leader is not made overnight. The first thing a leader advocating against hazing must do is realize that they are in the right. If a punishment is placed on a person who has tried to stop a hazing activity, that is the time to contact Headquarters

about the situation.

It is your duty as a Brother to do everything you can to stop hazing in any way you can. You are most likely not alone in your chapter about these feelings. Express your thoughts through email or at the chapter meeting. Tell the Phikeia they don't need to stay. Join with other members to stop hazing in your chapter.

There is power in numbers, and never forget that you have the General Headquarters and your college backing your side of the fight against hazing.

Dave Rosenthal
Central Florida '05

Congrats, Texas Epsilon

Wow! Not much more to say than that. I couldn't have been MORE pleased to see the Chapter Report article, "The Third Cardinal Principle," from Texas Epsilon in the Summer 2005 issue. Praise God for fraternity men who are boldly standing up in Christian faith. My thanks to The Scroll for including the article, pictures and all, in the issue.

Paul Mallory
Wichita State '83

Am I a what?



Recently while grocery shopping, I crossed paths with a man wearing a PDT tee shirt. I said to him, "my husband is a Phi Delt." In answer he

said "What?" and gave me a blank stare. So I said, "Your shirt, my husband is a member of Phi Delta Theta." To which he replied, "Oh, is that what that means? I bought the shirt at a garage sale!"

Emma Lou Kircher,
Kappa Alpha Theta, wife of Robert E. Kircher, Northwestern '41

Ed. Note: And what do the rest of you do with old sports wear?

Coachella Valley (Palm Springs Area) Alumni Club

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 Lyl 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, Kindell 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.

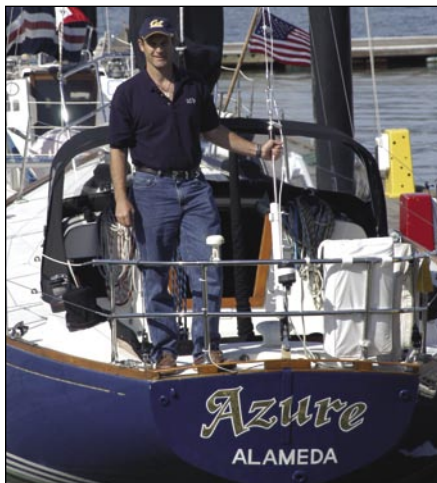
Arizona State:

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 Deltas, **A. Scott Ritchie, Kansas '54**, **Joey, and A. Scott Ritchie III, Kansas '80**.

Ron Robinson, '65, former chairman and CEO of CJRW was inducted into the University of Arkansas Fulbright College Distinguished Alumni Academy. He is a charter member of the National Public Relations Network and a past member of the Board of Directors of the Arkansas Advertising Federation and the Public Relations Society of America.

Baylor: On March 29, **Mark Hurd, '79**,

was named CEO and president of Hewlett-Packard. He previously spent 25 years at NCR Corp., culminating in his two-year tenure as CEO and president.

Belmont: Michael Knotts, '99, has been named Senior Director of Business Development at Pickering, Inc., overseeing the company's expansion into the Nashville, Tenn. market. Pickering is a full-service architecture and engineering firm with clients across the country.



Michael Knotts, '99

Chicago: Arthur Peterson, '60, has received the Alaska Bar Foundation's 2004 Jay Rabinowitz Public Service Award (named in honor of Alaska Supreme Court Justice Jay A. Rabinowitz who died in 2001). Peterson retired from active law practice last year.

After 33 years as professor and chair of the Department of Biomathematics, University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center, **Stuart Zimmerman, '55**, is now a part-time research professor working on their Clinical Research Information System (CRIS).

Cincinnati: Of the 20,000 adult Boy Scout volunteers in the St. Louis Area Council, **Elmer Boehm, '46**, was one of 25 who were honored as "Silver Beavers", the highest honor adult volunteers can receive. He has accrued over 20 years of service at both the unit and district level. He is also the father and grandfather of Eagle Scouts.

Creighton: Phillip Jones, '00, a medical student at the University of Nebraska College of Medicine, has been named a recipient of the American Medical Association Foundation's 2005 Leadership Award. The award provides medical students, residents/fellows, young

physicians and international medical graduate physicians special training to develop their skills as future leaders in organized medicine.

Emporia: Major Cameron Leiker, '90, who is deployed to Baghdad, participated in the PBS documentary "A Company of Soldiers" which was first broadcast February 22 and continues to be repeated. It is the soldiers' story of fighting in Iraq – a month in the life of the 1st Battalion of the 8th Cavalry stationed in South Baghdad.



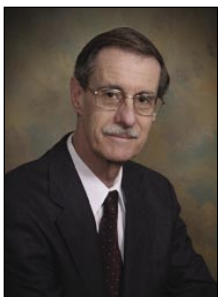
Florida: At a November 12 gathering at the Anchorage Inn in St. Augustine from classes 1954-1958 are (back row) Joe Kehoe, Bill Korp, Kaye Don Lewis, Mills Tuttle, Phil Drake, Bobby Powell, Chuck Warner, Terry Acree, Ray Ross, Pete Fay and (front row) Charles Grace, Hunter Black, Warner Guedry and Bobby Duncan.



California– Northridge: **Alan Skobin, '71** and **Shawn Hamilton, '91**, are pictured with Chief William Bratton of the Los Angeles Police Department. Skobin is the vice president of the LAPD Police Commission and Hamilton is a reserve police officer with the LAPD, both volunteering their time.

Georgia: Georgia's chief justice **Norman Fletcher, '56**, has received the Weltner Freedom of Information Award from the Georgia First Amendment Foundation. He was particularly honored as Weltner, friend and mentor, taught him the importance of the constitutional clauses that keep government accountable.

Illinois: *The Arizona Daily Star* recognized **Ron Heiligenstein, '54**, for his 32 years of collecting beer steins. His collection focuses on "regimental" steins produced between 1890 and 1914, are associated with German regiments and are often inscribed with the names of their original owners.



Kansas State: **Richard Hayse, '64**, was installed in June as president of the Kansas Bar Association. A director and shareholder in the Topeka office of the

law firm of Morris, Laing, Evans, Brock and Kennedy, Chtd., he has been in private law practice since 1975 and concentrates in the areas of business organizations, real estate, banking, bankruptcy, and estate planning. He received his J.D. from the Washburn University School of Law in 1969.

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

Maryland: Virginia **Senator H. Russell Potts, Jr., '64**, (R-Winchester) has officially declared he is running as an independent for the governor of Virginia in the November 8 election.

Mercer: Third Wave Digital and its owner **Bart Campione, '83**, have

received a 2004-2005 Silver ADDY Award for their production of Mercer's "Experience It" commercial. The ADDY Awards are advertising awards presented each year to area businesses for outstanding advertising submissions. Third Wave Digital is a Macon, Ga. agency.

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



Minnesota State: **Michael Martin, '69**, was

inaugurated as New Mexico State University's 22nd president on January 14. In

the fall of 2004, the university enrolled 16,428 students at their main campus in Las Cruces. Previously he was senior vice president at the University of Florida. His Ph.D. is from the University of Minnesota in applied economics.

Mississippi State: **Glenn Dedeaux, '99**, and **Tigrett Hopper '00**, 10,000 feet up in the Andes mountains during their recent trip to Santiago, Chile.



Missouri State

1992 grads **Ted Gruener, Greg Lauman, and James (Seamus) Buckley** completed the Berryman 50 mile Trail Run in Potosi, Mo. on May 28. All three now live in St. Louis.

Marine Lance Cpl. T.C. Rollins, 2007, was injured in February on a routine convoy mission near Baghdad. He was thrown from a Hummer and it rolled over on him fracturing his pelvis and left femur and severing an artery and vein in his leg. Following surgery he was transported to Bethesda Naval Hospital and hopes for a near 100% recovery.

Missouri State: **Joe Passanise, '91**, was recently elected president of the Missouri Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers, with nearly 400 members statewide. He was also selected by the Springfield Business Journal's 2005 40 Under 40 which honors outstanding young business people for their leadership, accomplishments and community involvement. He presently practices law as a junior partner with the Law Offices of Dee Wampler.

Northwood: **David Markley, '87**, was recently interviewed on "Inside Drag Racing" on ESPN2 about the Cry02 cryogenic intake system and components. He is president/owner of Design Engineering, Inc., Avon Lake, Ohio.

Ohio University:

Jerry Novario, Ohio '43, center, stands with his Founders Club print, flanked by his sister Rosemary Thomas and brother-in-law, **Joe Thomas, Ohio '36**. Jerry has been quite active in several St. Petersburg, Fla. area alumni clubs and is also a member of the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation's Living Bond Society.



Oklahoma: Bob Everitt, '50, received the Doctor of Humane Letters honorary degree at the Colorado State commencement in May. In addition to his work within the University on the Global Leadership Council and the Center for Investment and Real Estate at Colorado State, he was also recognized for his works that have transformed Northern Colorado and Fort Collins.

Oregon: Dave Grano, '86 and Matt

Buhler, '85, have recently founded Vero, a provider of automated check-cashing solutions and other services designed to reach members of the unbanked community – not that this community doesn't have money, they just handle it differently. It utilizes ATM-type kiosks and an enrollment process to help banks and retailers reduce fraud.



Pittsburgh: >

From 1946, standing in front of the house on North Dithridge Street are returning World War II service men **Dick Smith, George Whitten, Paul Zuerner, Bill Zeffiro and Bill Sonnett**. Thanks to Brother Sonnett who recently found this picture.



Southeast Missouri State: The Alumni Association of Southeast Missouri State has selected **Jeff Davis, '94**, to receive the 2005 Young Alumni Merit Award, which honors those alumni under the age of 37 who have brought distinction to the University through professional growth, service and individual character. He is currently serving as the chairman of the Missouri Public Service Commission.

Syracuse: Lee DeLieto, '64, earned the Michael Saunders & Company's prestigious Pinnacle award as the company's Top Producing Commercial Sales Associate. In 2004 he had a sales volume of over \$54 million.

to Vice President Dick Cheney and will be entering graduate study at the London School of Economics before returning to the White House.

Tennessee: Bill Justus, '69, was inducted into the Tennessee Sports Hall of Fame on February 18, 2005. He started out playing football at Tennessee and then turned to basketball where he was a three-year starter, was named All-SEC three consecutive years, and in 1968 he was named an NCAA Basketball Academic All-American. He was drafted by the Philadelphia 76ers (NBA), Denver (ABA) and the Dallas Cowboys (NFL).

Texas Christian: Ken Kellam, '63, and his wife, Elaine, received the 2005 TCU Alumni Service Award, recognizing them for the continuing and outstanding service to the Alumni Associate and to the University. He is a member of the TCU National Alumni Board, the Dallas Alumni Board and is chair of the Dallas Regional Council. An enthusiastic supporter of athletics, he was a member of the board of the Frog Club from 1994-97 and served as president in 1997-98., as well as serving on the Athletic Director Advisory Search Committee.

Texas Tech: Before Christmas, **Bo Busby, '89**, raised over \$30,000 and recruited a team of volunteers and

< Tampa: Province President **James McCarthy, '82**, **C. Talmadge Bray, South Florida '65**, and **Scott W. Popham, '00**, are shown in the White House Press Room during a recent visit to Washington, D.C. Brother Popham is currently serving as Special Assistant



Wisconsin: In June at the Edgewater Hotel, over 40 Brothers, most of whom graduated in the 1960s, returned for the first reunion of Wisconsin Alpha in over 40 years. Pictured are those remaining for a Sunday morning brunch.

construction workers to remodel the home of his neighbor with ALS. Busby also has ALS and knows the challenges.

William Dean, '60, has been recognized as a 2004 Who's Who Among America's Teachers. He is an associate professor of mass communications at Texas Tech and executive vice president and chief executive officer of the Texas Tech Alumni Association.

After 52 years in Austin and Lubbock Real estate, **T. Earl Lockhart, '50**, has settled in Asheville, N.C. as a professional storyteller, performing statewide and was appointed board director of the North Carolina Storytellers Guild. He also teaches the art of storytelling at the University of North Carolina – Asheville Creative Center.

J. Clay Sell, '89, has been sworn in as Deputy Secretary of Energy after being unanimously confirmed by the United States Senate on March 17. He will play a critical role in the management of the nuclear stockpile and the effort to continue America's leadership in science and basic research.

The international law firm of

Fulbright & Jaworski L.L.P. announced that corporate partner Charles Henry (**Hank**) **Still, '65**, has been named a "Client Service All-Star MVP by BTI Consulting. BTI helps large companies manage large scale, big ticket professional services. For the third year in a row, he was also named among the "A-Team" law firms for client service.

Vanderbilt: Vanderbilt professor of pathology **Robert Collins, '48**, has received the Distinguished Pathologist Award from the United States and Canadian Academy of Pathology. Along with collaborator Robert Lukes, he developed one of the first classification systems for lymphomas which discriminates malignant lymphomas according to the cell of origin.

Washburn: As a student **Matt Sinovic, '04**, launched the website, www.PoliticsKS.net, which is dedicated to Kansas Politics and talk about Kansas politics. As more people turn to the internet for their political information, there has been a rise in this type of website that is not run by traditional media. The site includes blogs, web

links to articles and other political-based sites, forums, online polls and media links.

Western Kentucky: The College Heights Foundation Scholarship at Western Kentucky has been established in memory of **Bryan Armstrong, '80 (dec.)**. While in school Armstrong was the editor of the *College Heights Herald*, and then later worked for the *Kansas City Star*, *The Cincinnati Post*, and *The Kentucky Post*. While at the Star he was part of the Pulitzer winning team that reported on the aerial sidewalks at the Hyatt-Regency Hotel that collapsed killing 114 people and injuring 188.

Widener: An assistant since 1994, **Donovan Anglin, '92**, has taken over as head coach of the Widener volleyball team. Currently he also serves as an academic support counselor and tutorial coordinator for the Pennsylvania Institute of Technology in Media, Pa.

Alcohol-free housing: Are we better off?

A new study examines Phi Delta Theta



July 1, 2000. The keg was kicked. The last suds drained out of the beer funnel. The party, -- at least the ones that happened inside Phi Delta Theta houses -- was over. The Fraternity was among the first to ban alcohol in its living facilities. Many applauded the move, but some were unsure if it could be successful.

Now that the five-year mark has passed, it's a good time to examine the policy and how it has changed Phi Delta Theta and the fraternity world. Is Phi Delta Theta better off today than it was in 1997?

Core values

The General Council cited many reasons for implementing alcohol-free housing, but the central theme was to return the Fraternity to its core principles of friendship, sound learning and rectitude. Dr. Robert Deloian, *Arizona '66*, was president of the Council when the decision was made. He recalls the discussion.

"We asked ourselves if the Founders were here today, would they recognize us as the Fraternity they had created in 1848? The answer was NO. And we felt that we would break faith with them if we ignored what ought to be done," Deloian says.

The General Council had other goals in mind:

- Improve academic standing
- Increase recruitment numbers
- Reinvolve alumni
- Stabilize insurance costs
- Meet the needs of today's college students.

"We realized that our principles and rituals should not just be seen and heard, but practiced and lived," Deloian says. "I give credit to the General Council, general officers, members and alums who had the courage to move forward with this decision."

It wasn't an easy decision to make. Naysayers predicted Phi Delta Theta would lose 50 percent of its chapters and be unable to recruit members in its existing chapters. But, after five years it's clear they were wrong.

Crunching the numbers

To examine the results of alcohol-free housing, the Fraternity turned to Dr. Edward Whipple, PhD, vice president for student affairs at Bowling Green State University (and a former General Council president). Dr. Whipple had a team of researchers examine the statistics compiled in the five years since alcohol-free housing came into effect. They published a white paper with the results of their research. To summarize, they found the policy:

- Helped return Phi Delta Theta to its founding principles of friendship, sound learning and rectitude;
- Improved the organization's overall academic performance;
- Helped fight the alcohol-dominated culture prevalent on campus;
- Better responded to the needs of today's college man;
- Stopped the deterioration of facilities;
- Kept insurance rates low;
- Helped recruit more members than peer organizations;
- Re-involved alumni members.

These were the Fraternity's goals going into this, and when you take a look at the data, it's obvious that we've been successful on many levels," said Michael Scarlatelli, current president of the General Council. "We knew the day would come when all our hard work would pay off. That day has come."

Undergraduates point out that, while it was a challenge for the organization to redefine its image, Phi Delta Theta stands out on their campuses.

"Phi Delta Theta has made great strides to achieve our true purpose as an organization and is excelling in nearly every area of chapter and campus life as a direct result," says Donald Bowers, chapter president, University of Oklahoma chapter.

Since 2000, Phi Delta Theta is one of only 13 fraternities that had an increase in undergraduate members (4.2 percent).

Founding values and better scholarship

Although difficult to measure statistically, alcohol-free housing has helped Phi Delta Theta return to its core values. From an external perspective, being a member of the organization is beginning to mean more than being part of a drinking club. Internally, brothers who joined under the new program are men more focused on academic achievement, and healthier social interaction.

"Each year at our leadership conferences, I'm finding more serious, focused students. We also are seeing more focus on community service and philanthropy. I think our founders would be proud," Scarlatelli said.

Phi Delta Theta's overall grade point average for reporting chapters has increased since the implementation of alcohol-free housing to almost a 3.0 average compared to 2.77 in 2000, when the policy began.

"More and more each day, I realize that alcohol-free housing is not an alternative but rather a necessity for chapters that want to experience 'fraternity' in the true sense of the word," said Stephen Glass, chapter president of the University of Virginia chapter. "I see this in our active, engaged brothers and our recruitment of high quality men who look for more than what a 'frat' can offer."

Beating the binge culture

Studies have shown that college campuses, particularly our houses, are places where students often engage in binge drinking activities (consuming more than five drinks in one sitting). The policy helped take that culture and mindset out of Phi Delta Theta's facilities. Our facilities are in better shape today as well, since large-scale social gatherings involving alcohol no longer occur there.



Phi Delta Theta's insurance cost has remained close to \$150 a member while other groups charge \$350-\$400 a man.

"We now have many chapter homes where the guys can walk in and not have to smell stale beer and see garbage all over the floor," Scarlatelli said. "Our members can invite their moms in without being embarrassed."

These facilities—and the groups that live in them—are more attractive to the "Millennial" generation on college campuses now. These young men and women are more academically optimistic, service-oriented and politically engaged. They also have less experience with alcohol than their recent counterparts, according to research cited in the white paper.

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Dr. Robert Deloian, Arizona '66



Insurance decrease

Alcohol-free housing provides a safer environment for members and has reduced incidents of injury, fire, property damage and other insurance claims. As a result, Phi Delta Theta's rates have remained steady while other organizations' have increased.

"From an insurance perspective, underwriters support alcohol-free housing because it limits the accessibility to alcoholic beverages," said James R. Favor, owner, James R. Favor & Company, Phi Delta Theta's insurance broker. "This has resulted in fewer claims and lawsuits, and helps to reduce the cost of liability insurance."

Insurance claims have dropped steadily since alcohol-free housing was implemented. During the most recent academic year, one insurance claim was filed, compared to 12 during 1997, the year alcohol-free housing was announced.

Alumni and new members

Alcohol-free housing helped re-engage fraternity alumni who had been disappointed in the direction the organization was going. Those alumni not only return to rekindle friendships and memories, they stay to help chapters prosper and guide the young men in their efforts.

In addition, membership numbers have grown since alcohol-free housing was implemented. While Phi Delta Theta has consistently enjoyed a higher average number of new members each year, the gap between

the other men's fraternities has widened since 2000. Phi Delta Theta had 3,102 new members in 2004 while other groups averaged 2,415.

The margin between the average chapter size of all other fraternities has grown substantially. In 1990, Phi Delta Theta chapters were 18 percent larger than the average fraternity chapter, and in 2004 they were 30 percent larger.

In 2004, Phi Delta Theta was one of only 13 national and international fraternities to show an increase in total undergraduates from the previous year with a 4.2 percent increase. From a competitive standpoint, Phi Delta Theta's stance within the top ten of all fraternities in new members has held steadfast, as it ranked ninth in 1990, eighth in 2000, and ninth in 2004.

Alcohol-free future

It's clear that alcohol-free housing has been beneficial to Phi Delta Theta and its members. Improvement with respect to academic performance, membership recruitment, alumni volunteer involvement, and facility maintenance all point to a positive future.

"We hope we've been able to show the benefits of this policy and encourage other men's fraternities to consider joining the alcohol-free housing movement," said Scarlatelli.

Already, several campuses – including Oklahoma, New Mexico, Western Kentucky, Berkeley and Cal. State - Chico – have implemented similar policies. And the fraternity world continues to watch Phi Delta Theta's results. Many will soon consider joining Theta Chi, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Delta Sigma Phi, Farmhouse and Phi Kappa Sigma in moving toward alcohol-free housing.

Scarlatelli acknowledges Phi Delta Theta must remain vigilant to continue to be successful and promises the General Headquarters staff and General Officers of the Fraternity will be focused on supporting alcohol-free housing in the coming years.

"After the results we've seen so far, we'll continue to build on our success," Scarlatelli says.

To read the entire white paper, visit www.phideltatheta.org

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

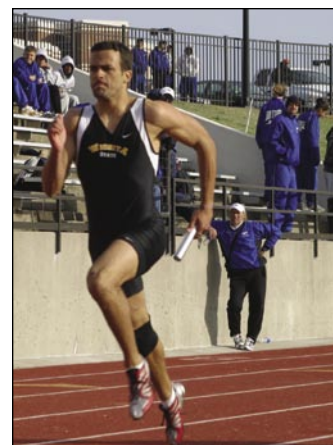
Jordan Kitchen of **Wichita State** earned All-Missouri Valley Conference honors with a second place 60 meter hurdles time (7.98) and third place heptagonals finish at the indoor MVC meet. He also was on the MVC indoor fourth place 1600 meter relay; reached 21'11 ½" in the long jump; and recorded a time of 22.56 for 200 meters. During the outdoor season, Jordan won the 400 meter dash (52.55) at the Cal Poly Invitational and was seventh in the 110 meter hurdles (14.21) at the Stanford Invitational. Justin Jernigan had **Mississippi's** top time (16:03.94) over 5000 meters in a third place finish at the outdoor Ole Miss Invitational. Indoors, he had a best 3K time of 9:10.63.

Winning the mile run at the Mountain T's Indoor Invitational was Dylan Rose-Coss of **New Mexico**. He also had best times of 9:36.65 for 3000 meters and 10:28.74 in the 3000 meter steeplechase. Weight man Jonathan Rosemyer of **Vermont** was second in the shot and third in the weight throw at the indoor Middlebury Invitational. Teammates Miles Dougherty and Andrew Kasprisin competed in the 800 and 1500 meter events. Seeing action in the weight events for **Davidson** was Nick DiLuzio and Wes Alexander ran the hurdles events for **Eastern Kentucky**. Running distance events for **Clarion** was Sean Williams.

Nine Phis on the **M.I.T.** squad were led by Zack Traina, who placed 14th (22.34) in the 200 meter run at the NCAA Division III outdoor meet. At the New England DIII meet, he was second in the 100 (10.92) and was on the fourth place 400 meter relay. Zack also won the 100, 200 and 400 meter relay events at the NEWMAC meet. Also competing at the NEWMAC were Tom Hoover (fifth in the long jump); Brian Jacokes (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 ½") 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, 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.



Jordan Kitchen

Five **Centre** Phi Delts 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 Zywie, 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 meter run; and placed 11th at 800



Jordan Kitchen

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.

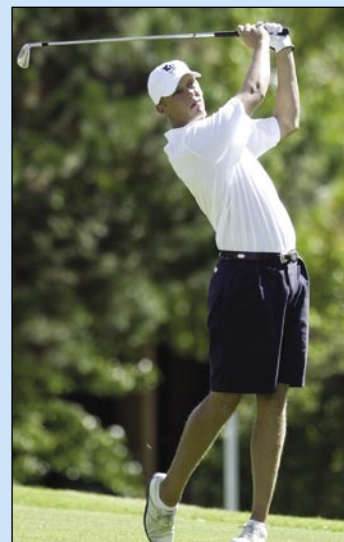
Tyler Docking was the number two shooter at **Kansas**, averaging 73.50 over 36 rounds. He tied for second (211) at the Roadrunner Classic; placed fourth (216) at the Stevenson Invitational; and tied for fourth (207) at The Nelson. His

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



Tyler Docking

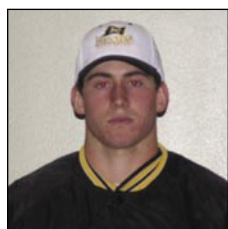
at the MCC meet and Owen Korn saw action for **Wabash**. Playing for the **Whitman** squad were David Cai, Jonathan Heras, Adam Mrak and Dane Stevenson. Other Phi Delt's on their school teams included Seth Tilton of **Ashland**, Tyler Kotiza of **Denison** and Danny Amundson of **Belmont**.

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



Sam Navarro

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.

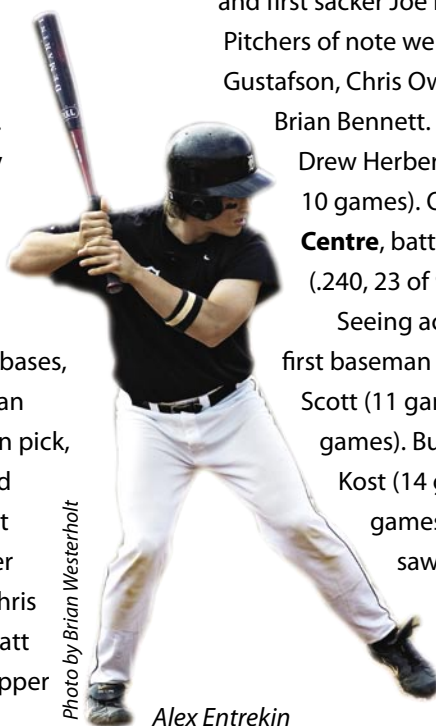


Photo by Brian Westerholt

Alex Entrekin

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 Wellems was 8-6 in singles for **Case Western Reserve**. Earning Academic All-MWC honors for **Lawrence** was doubles regular Ryan Bly. Regulars for **Southern Indiana** were Andrew McGuire and Evan Luttrell while Dillon Gussis was a **Southwestern University** regular. Also playing were Andrew Ellison of **Washington & Lee** and David Pointer of **University of the South**.

Chosen for the College Football Hall of Fame was defensive tackle Paul Wiggin, **Stanford '57**. His official induction will take place at the annual National Football Foundation dinner in December. Following a solid 11 year career with the Cleveland Browns, he worked as an NFL coach for 12 seasons and was head coach at his alma mater from 1980 to 1983. He is currently the director of pro scouting for the Minnesota Vikings. Another longtime NFL assistant, Alex Gibbs, **Davidson '63**, is now a part time coach/consultant for the Atlanta Falcons after serving as their offensive line coach last season.

Members of the **M.I.T.** heavyweight crew squad were Arthur Franke and Evan Taylor while Tom Friedlander was in the **Puget Sound** crew program. A key sailing team member for **Washington-Maryland** was Tyler Raven.



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.

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.



This 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!

Thanks, brothers!

GRATEFUL PHIS RECEIVE SCHOLARSHIPS

by Carmalieta Dellinger Jenkins



Thanks. With one small word, the gratitude of generations of brothers is expressed.

For the 2005-2006 academic year, forty-seven undergraduate Phis from thirty-six chapters received scholarships ranging from \$500 to \$4,000. The undergraduate scholarships totaled \$112,200.

We also presented Francis D. Lyon Scholarships for students of film-making to two graduate students. Those two awards totaled \$4,000.

We owe special thanks to the individuals who were this year's judges. The undergraduate scholarships were judged again this year by John J. Budack, *Minnesota '58*, S. George Notaras, *Lawrence '53*, and T. William Estes, *Vanderbilt '55*, who served as chairman. Judging the Francis D. Lyon Scholarships for students of filmmaking were Stephen J. D'Amato, *University of Miami '00*, David S. Hartstein, *Emory '00*, William R. "Rusty" Richardson, *Tampa '80*, and Carmalieta Dellinger Jenkins who served as chairman.

The sixty-seven students who received this year's grants join us in thanking – most enthusiastically – our Foundation donors. Phi alumni, undergraduate members, and friends of Phi Delta Theta make possible our scholarships and fellowships as well as our other educational programs and initiatives. This article would not be complete without expressing our heartfelt thanks to you, our donors.

2005 PRIEST AWARD MILLER AWARD



Chris Deal Receives Priest Award

Iowa Gamma chapter at Iowa State University claims this year's Arthur R. Priest Scholarship winner. Christopher W. Deal, *Iowa State '07*, is the first Priest award recipient in Iowa Gamma's proud ninety-two year history.

The Priest Award, this year a \$4,000 grant, annually goes to Phi Delta Theta's most outstanding undergraduate member in the U.S.A. Let me tell you why Chris Deal deserves to join the long line of wonderfully talented and outstanding Phis who have received the award.

Chris is a Mechanical Engineering major at Iowa State with a 4.00 cumulative GPA. Maintaining a perfect GPA has not prevented him from serving Iowa Gamma chapter in many ways. Since his initiation in November of 2003, he has served as vice president, scholarship chairman, philanthropy chairman, awards committee chairman, executive committee chairman, bylaws committee chairman, and as a member of the chapter's judicial board. He has been a very active participant in chapter philanthropies and intramurals.

In just two years Brother Deal has also made a huge impact on the Iowa State campus. He is the current Student Body Vice President. He won that position by over 1,500 votes, the largest margin in recorded student body election history. Prior to that election, Chris was the Student Body Director of Academic Affairs. His responsibilities in that role included attending Faculty Senate meetings where he worked to create an official student representative position.

Chris also served as president of the Freshman Council, a body representing some 5,000 first year students. He served as Morale Captain for Iowa State's Dance Marathon which in 2005 raised \$143,000 for the Children's Miracle Network. He taught a seminar in 2004 for the Freshman Honors Program. He is a member of the ISU Student Foundation, a group of 15 students who represent the student body to distinguished alumni.

Brother Deal has been recognized with numerous scholarships and with membership in many honor societies. They include Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi, Order of Omega, and the National Society of Collegiate Scholars. He is a member of the College of Engineering Honors Program and is a National Merit Scholar.

Chapter adviser Michael Mores, *Iowa State '99*, wrote,

"Chris's dedication to his studies while maintaining his commitment to Phi Delta Theta set a standard that the rest of the Iowa Gamma chapter uses as a model of excellence. His natural leadership style and devotion to the Fraternity have made an immediate impact since his arrival in the fall of 2003."

Chris Deal was named Phi Delta Theta's most outstanding undergraduate member in the U.S.A for 2005-2006. He's a natural!



Charles Kahlandt Named Recipient of Robert J. Miller Leadership Award

Charles H. Kahlandt, *South Dakota '06*, has been named to receive the Robert J. Miller Leadership Award for 2005-2006. This year the award is a \$3,000 scholarship. Charles is an Accounting major with an impressive 3.816 cumulative GPA at The University of South Dakota.

Charles is the treasurer of South Dakota Alpha chapter. Prior to that, he served the chapter as associate awards chairman and warden. In a letter of recommendation, Dustin Adams, a chapter officer, wrote, "While serving as warden, Brother Kahlandt took steps to ensure every member of the chapter was well versed in the ritual. In his daily life, Brother Kahlandt lives that ritual providing everyone in the chapter a role model. I know of very few Phis who know and understand the meaning and importance of our ritual as well as Brother Kahlandt, and I know of none that live it like he does."

Charles has also made his mark on the USD campus. He is the Business Manager of the Student Government Association. He has twice been elected a Student Government Senator. He is president of the University Book & Supply Board of Directors. He has served as secretary/treasurer of both the IFC and the Student Ambassadors. He has chaired several committees for the Program Council, the organization of ten students whose aim is to provide quality entertainment to USD students.

Charles' USD honors include being named to the Dean's List every semester and to numerous honor societies including Golden Key, Guidon, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa. He is the recipient of numerous scholarships besides ours. And... he holds down a job during the school year to help pay the bills!

Give a definition of a chapter leader. How about these two words: Charles Kahlandt?

SCHOLAR FACTS

• President of his University class: 1 • IFC officer: 5 • Participate in their school's honors program: 8

2005-2006 SCHOLARSHIP GRANTS



**ARTHUR R. PRIEST
AWARD (\$4,000)**
Christopher W. Deal,
Iowa State



**ROBERT J. MILLER
LEADERSHIP AWARD
(\$3,000)**
Charles H. Kahlandt,
South Dakota



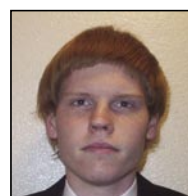
**JAMES R. BALLARD
AWARD (\$2,000)
& PAUL G. and RUTH R.
PALMER AWARD (\$500)**
Marques A. Lopez,
Colorado State



**JACK H. DEACON, JR.
MEMORIAL AWARD
(\$2,000)**
Brandon J. Golueke,
Maryland



**DONALD E. DEMKEE
AWARD (\$3,500)**
John C. Stouffer III,
Akron



**JAMES P. DEVERE AWARD
(\$2,500)
& PAUL G. and RUTH R.
PALMER AWARD (\$500)**
Jason E. Shaw,
California State - Stanislaus



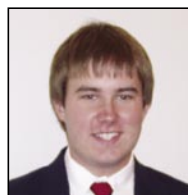
**FESLER FAMILY AWARD
(\$1,500)**
Todd G. Rinehart,
Wichita State



**HIRAM PERRY HOLMES
AWARD (\$4,000)**
Gregory W. Lavigne,
Michigan



**HOYT-JOLLEY
FOUNDATION AWARD
(\$3,000)**
E. Ross Baird,
Virginia



**JOHN B. JACKSON, JR.
AWARD (\$2,000)**
Steuart H. Botchford,
Mercer



**JONES - EDWARD
AWARD (\$1,000)**
Matthew W. Henderson,
New Mexico



**WILLIAM T. KEMPER, JR.
AWARD (\$2,500)**
Matthew P. Witte,
Missouri - Columbia



**JACK S. KITCHEN AWARD
(\$3,000)**
Jeffrey R. Hughes,
Missouri - Columbia



**KNIGHTS OF PALLAS
(\$1,000)**
Glendon D. Domingue,
Schreiner



**KNIGHTS OF PALLAS
(\$1,000)**
Anthony F. George,
Westminster



**KNIGHTS OF PALLAS
(\$1,000)**
Michael J. Neish,
Arizona



**KNIGHTS OF PALLAS
(\$1,000)**
Neil W. House III,
Oklahoma



**HERBERT C. LOVEJOY
(\$3,000)**
Peter J. Cameron,
Washington



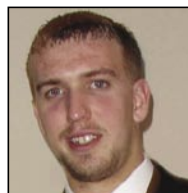
**HERBERT C. LOVEJOY
(\$3,000)**
Tim C. Tran,
Washington



**HERBERT C. LOVEJOY
(\$3,000)**
Austin Wang,
Washington



**J. WILLARD MARRIOTT
AWARD (\$3,000)**
Shahene A. Pezeshki,
Utah



**H. LAIRD MCGREGOR
AWARD (\$1,700)**
Ryan A. Healy,
Robert Morris



**MUSTER/WARD/GOSS
AWARD (\$2,500)**
Griffith G. Allen,
Cincinnati



**JEFFREY R. NIEMAN
AWARD (\$2,000)**
Trevor F. Gilley,
Southwest Missouri State

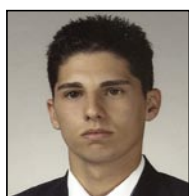
SCHOLAR FACTS

• Chapter Officers: 25

• Student Government Senators or officers: 8

• Varsity athletes: 6

2005-2006 SCHOLARSHIP GRANTS



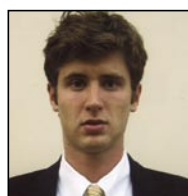
**JEFFREY R. NIEMAN
AWARD (\$2,000)**
Justin K. Jenkins,
Southwest Missouri State



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



**JAMES D. OATTS AWARD
(\$3,000)**
David H. Mathews,
North Carolina - Chapel Hill



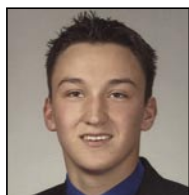
**JAMES D. OATTS AWARD
(\$3,000)**
Robert A. Kreider,
Pennsylvania



**JAMES D. OATTS AWARD
(\$3,000)**
James C. Hinton,
Akron



**W.H. STERG O'DELL
AWARD (\$3,000)**
Ryan F. Lobes,
Iowa



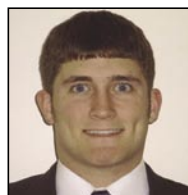
**W.H. STERG O'DELL
AWARD (\$3,000)**
Brian J. Page,
Iowa



**W.H. STERG O'DELL
AWARD (\$3,000)**
Mason L. Curry,
Iowa



**JOHN L. OTT AWARD
(\$3,000)**
Scott M. Eagle,
Oklahoma State



**JOHN L. OTT AWARD
(\$3,000)**
Taylor B. Vaughan,
Centre



**PAUL G. & RUTH R.
PALMER AWARD (\$500)**
Benjamin J. Hennes,
Oregon State



**PAUL G. & RUTH R.
PALMER AWARD (\$500)**
Joshua T. Rassi,
Portland State



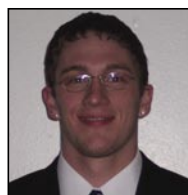
**PAUL G. and RUTH R.
PALMER AWARD (\$500)**
Kei Ottawa,
Willamette



**PAUL G. and RUTH R.
PALMER AWARD (\$500)**
Michael D. Frey,
*California State -
Sacramento*



**CASEY POLATSEK
MEMORIAL AWARD
(\$1,500)**
Casey E. Hoffman,
Ohio Wesleyan



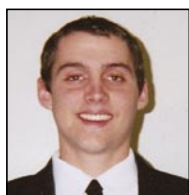
**CHUCK POORE FAMILY
AWARD (\$3,000)**
Johnathan T. Talcott,
South Dakota



**MAURICE E. SHAFFER
AWARD (\$3,000) &
PAUL G. & RUTH R.
PALMER AWARD (\$500)**
Christopher J. Myers,
Eastern Washington



**RUSSELL D. SHELLEN
AWARD (\$3,000)**
Benjamin D. Costello,
Missouri - Columbia



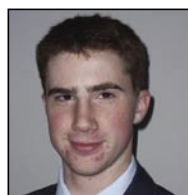
**WATSON E. SLABAUGH
AWARD (\$3,000)**
Charles E. Rodgers Jr.,
Iowa Wesleyan



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



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



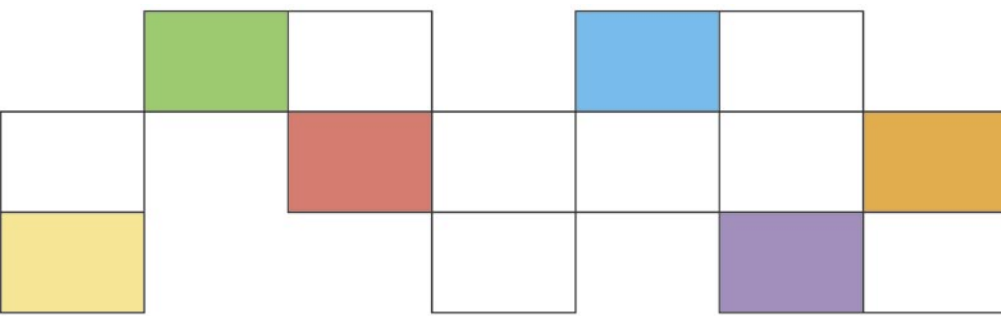
**ROBERT P. UFER AWARD
(\$1,000)**
Brian W. Boss,
Michigan



**LLOYD I. VOLCKENING
AWARD (\$3,000)**
Mark A. Ebert,
Saint Louis

SCHOLAR FACTS

- Chapter Presidents: 15
- Two have a perfect 4.0 GPA
- Their combined cumulative GPA is 3.45



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 Phikeias proudly elect to carry on the defunct College tradition of wearing green beanies (called “pots”) and tipping them to women and professors on campus. And yes, one might think that this small liberal arts college for men might have trouble attracting students to west central Indiana from a dwindling national pool of your men who seek higher education. Nonetheless, Wabash boasts a current average of five applications for every one matriculated student.

But beyond all that, the rare cooperation that the Wabash College administration exhibits with Indiana Beta stands as its most unique characteristic. A well-respected former Dean of Students once proclaimed that “Fraternities are the lifeblood of Wabash College.” It’s a sentiment that hasn’t lost its power in this contentious age.

Everything Old is New Again

In 1903 (before he was “Hollywood Czar”), Will Hays, Sr. ’00 led an effort to purchase the original chapter house and property for \$5,500. Brothers renovated the house in the early 1940s, built an addition in the early 1960s, and banded together for a major renovation in 1980. After hosting a successful sesquicentennial celebration in the fall of 2000, a cadre of alumni from disparate eras came together to begin orchestrating yet another major renovation.

Just two years before, Wabash had embarked on an unprecedented five-year \$100 million capital campaign with renovation of all nine College-owned fraternity houses included among the capital improvements to campus facilities, programs, and scholarships. (The College later upped its “Campaign for Leadership” goals to \$132.5 million in six years, which it eclipsed as the fundraising effort concluded in 2004.) By enlisting the help of fraternity volunteers, Wabash was able to help identify new donors. In return, each of the fraternities would enjoy much-needed makeovers.

“Wabash continues to support fraternity membership as it



fulfills its mission to educate men to lead effectively and live humanely,” declares Wabash Dean of Students Tom Bambrey.

“The new house is made possible by the generosity of Phi Delt alumni and funding from Wabash College as we work together to enhance the relationship between the College and the Fraternity.”

The timing of this current campaign was perfect, as the “White Elephant” began to exhibit signs of wear and tear from everyday use by some 50 brothers and from structural fatigue, most notably basement-level flooding. While the other two Miami Triad chapters on campus had beat the Phis to the punch—the Betas completed their chapter renovation in 2000 and the Sigma Chis built a new house in 2003—the brothers observed these projects’ progress and learned from their successes and miscues.

Through the process of fundraising, planning, and strategizing, the steering committee met with architects, college staff and administrators, contractors, and even (gulp) an interior designer. “Throughout this project, we had to reconsider everything about the old house and its 100-year tradition that we took for granted,” comments Facilities Co-Chairman Bill Leppert ’94 “Whether to build new, whether to change location, whether to move the location of rooms: we took a hard look at every aspect of that house. Five years later we like what we see!”

During the course of this project, the brothers discovered that maybe the cramped quarters of the old house might have fostered such a tight brotherhood. “In designing the new house, we hope we’ve retained that communal atmosphere while giving our guys more room to live and study,” says Brother Leppert. “At the same time, we seized the opportunity to correct some design issues in the old chapter. Before, attention of brothers studying in our library competed with the traffic through the adjacent front door.”

At each step, the committee engaged their active brothers to solicit valuable input and opinions. Just like the old house, each sleep-study room in the new facility is unique. The active



brothers rejected early layouts that sketched out grouped suites or cookie-cutter rooms. The brothers also bucked the current wisdom of providing incoming freshmen more privacy. "We take great pride in the unity and loyalty present within our chapter," said Dustin DeNeal '04. "A big part of this close Bond can be attributed to the daily interaction that results from sharing bathrooms, living areas, meals, and much more. Both the design of the new house and the refusal to adopt the national trend of building more self-contained, hotel-like rooms mirror our chapter's commitment to maintaining our unique sense of unity."

Renewing the Bond

The theme of "Renew the Bond" slowly emerged as a means of galvanizing brothers to the project. Its logo has adorned all mailings as the committee began quarterly update letters to all alumni.

Phi Delta Theta RENEW the BOND WABASH COLLEGE

The Fundraising Committee went to work setting up a means to renew that Bond from the pool of potential donors among the alumni. "We thought the best model for soliciting alumni for gifts was to use the guys that went to Wabash when they did: their pledge brothers," says Fundraising Co-Chairman Mark Dill '75. "So we went about identifying a guy from each class, from '37 all the way to the current senior class."

The College's Advancement Office helped train the volunteers in conference call sessions. Each volunteer then received a packet containing names and contact information for every member of his pledge class along with a sample letter geared toward the decade in which that class graduated. The results have been impressive. Currently, more than 350 alumni, parents, and friends have made gifts and pledges in excess of \$1.8 million toward the construction of a new chapter house. That's roughly half of Indiana Beta's alumni. "From my perspective, the biggest reason the Phi Delt campaign has been so successful is the dedication of its

broad network of volunteers," observes Dean for Advancement Joe Emmick. "It is a clear illustration of how the bonds of Phi Delta Theta's brotherhood last a lifetime, and it is clear the priority Phi Delt alumni place on supporting their undergraduate brothers.

The way in which they have executed this campaign is an example we hold up for other fraternities to follow."

"It's certainly rare to see this kind of working relationship on a project," remarks Hugh Vandivier '91, who serves as Communications Chairman. "We really didn't worry about egos or org charts; we just set out to raise the money and build the thing! I thought we all complemented each other's talents and availability extremely well."

The brothers also were lucky to receive the guidance of some fellow brothers in high places, namely eight Wabash Trustees who received regular updates and provided much appreciated leadership gifts, support, and counsel.

Trust

This fall, actives and phikeias will take up residence in a brand new three-story, 20,300 square foot chapter house anchored on the exact same corner as the previous building. Supported by a newly formed Alumni Advisory Council, the active chapter will face new challenges as it adjusts to living in a new facility.

"Our house gets the unique opportunity to 'break in' an amazing new house," comments Chapter President Joe Seger '06. "After relinquishing our cherished residence at 114 West College





for a year, we know that we will succeed in establishing this house in the steeped tradition of Indiana Beta."

"It's certainly a harrowing thought to realize that you're at the helm of a multimillion building project that relies so much on the demeanor and behavior of 18- to 22-year-olds!" admits Brother Vandivier. "But in the end, you have to trust these guys, just like someone trusted us once."

"People look at the completed house or learn about our fundraising success, and inevitably ask, 'How did you pull that off?'" he observes. "Initially, I am inclined to answer that the College and its alumni still believe that this chapter is still an essential part of our students' education. In the end, I just end up telling them, 'We have a strong brotherhood fostered by determination, loyalty, and pride.'"



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CELEBRATING 100 YEARS OF ONTARIO ALPHA

100
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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quies
est**

**In heaven
there is
rest**

Alabama

- '44, John F. Burnum of Tuscaloosa, Ala., 8/05
'52, James A. Watkins of Athens, Ala., 6/05

Allegheny

- '49, Richard I. Rossbacher of Fredricksburg, Va., 2/05

Arizona

- '41, John C. Entz of Iron Springs, Ariz., 5/05

Arizona State

- '69, George M. Sterling, Jr. of Phoenix, Ariz., 5/05

Auburn

- '44, Henry R. Seawell, Jr. of Stockton, Ala., 7/05

Bowling Green State

- '51, Leland A. Dorsey of Bellefontaine, Ohio, 2/05

Brown

- '48, Norman M. McGuffog of Stone Mountain, Ga., 1/04
'54, John B. Hunter of East Falmouth, Mass., 2/05

Butler

- '51, Richard W. Krueger of Palm Harbor, Fla., 5/05

California – Berkeley

- '78, John F. Redig of Mill Valley, Calif., 1/04

California – Los Angeles

- '57, Jack L. Arnold of Winter Springs, Fla., 1/05

Case Western Reserve

- '42, Wilbur R. Hanks of Houston, Texas, 6/05
'45, James D. Robbins of North Olmsted, Ohio, 4/05

Centre

- '39, Douglas A. Noonan of Hilton Head Island, S.C., 6/05

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Colorado State

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Cornell

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Dartmouth

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Georgia

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Georgia Tech

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Gettysburg

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Illinois

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Iowa State

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'42, Ralph W. Tuller of Miamisburg, Ohio, 5/05

Kansas

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Kansas State

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Kentucky

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'44, Oscar C. Wright, Jr. of Louisville, Ky., 12/04

Lawrence

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Manitoba

- '50, Hugh L. Johnston of Winnipeg, Manitoba, 9/04
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Maryland

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MIT

- '41, Frank J. Ball of Wilbraham, Mass., 3/05

McGill

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Miami – Florida

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Michigan

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Michigan State

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Hollywood, Ca., 2/05

Correction:

In the summer 2005
issue, we incorrectly
listed the death of
Robert B. Hillier,
Oklahoma State '94,
rather than his father,
Robert J. Hillier,
Oklahoma State '63

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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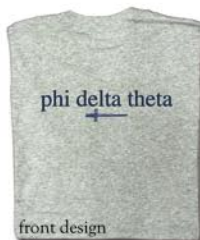
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