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Countdown to showdown

Phi and former Senator Sam Nunn and the NTI are working to avoid a nuclear attack.

Join the club!

Alumni clubs are giving Phis more ways to connect with old friends.

Keeper's brother

Phis rally to support their cook and friend.

Pack your bags!

Convention '08 is coming!



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Making the world a nuclear-free zone one weapon at a time.

“We’re in a race between cooperation and catastrophe. Our job is to make it as hard as possible for a nuclear explosion to occur. We’ve got to have multilateral cooperation.”



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Remembering the Sage of Emporia

Reading that William Allen White's home is being restored in a recent *Scroll* article, reminded me of the afternoon in 1936 when I met the "Sage of Emporia." As a high school autograph collector, I found myself on the porch of the Governor's Mansion in Topeka one morning when Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania was there to meet with Gov. Alf Landon, Republican candidate running against President Roosevelt. In the group was Roy Roberts, editor of the *Kansas City Star* and Brother White. After Landon had responded to a question posed by Pinchot, a strong advocate of the environment, White interrupted to explain to the Pennsylvania governor that "What Governor Landon meant to say was ..."—this was my first exposure to the art of politics.

In the same *Scroll* issue, while reading the Phi Sports column, I am reminded of my good friend, the late Dr. John Davis, *Kansas Beta* '38, who was the Sports Editor of *The Scroll* for 43 years. In my opinion, there will never be another sports editor the likes of Brother Davis.

—William Smith
DePauw and Washburn '40

By the Help and Society of Others

My aunt and uncle have a neighbor, Greg Borters, who was recently diagnosed with ALS and is also a Lambda Chi brother of my dad's. When my aunt asked Greg if there was anything else he would like to do in his life before he couldn't anymore, his response was a trip to Hawaii. My aunt set up free plane tickets and six nights lodging, and she organized donations of spending money for their trip. When my dad told me all of this and the

efforts of my relatives, the neighbors and friends, it reminded me of the brotherhood of our Fraternity and the responsibility to act. I am not asking our Brothers to donate, but to spread this story with a reminder of what we have learned as members and how we can contribute in the future, whether it be to ALS directly or by enriching the remaining time of its victims.

—Bryce Larson,
Ohio Wesleyan '08

Brother Brother

In response to our communication for recruitment recommendations, we received the following response from Noah Mclellan who has entered a Convent preparing to take vows as a Franciscan Friar.

Although I cannot donate to the Fraternity because of my Vow of Poverty, I would still like to remain in touch, and through my very way of life I will continue to support the cause by offering up my prayers for you. The Franciscan rule follows a strong fulfillment of our Cardinal Principles: Friendship (a complete devotion to trust in my brothers and to be there in kindness and support as they are to me); Sound Learning (we study perpetually for the sake of higher knowledge); and Moral Rectitude (a life devoted to the betterment of man by service to the poor and unfortunate on the principle that God created all men equal). Please update my address and continue to send *The Scroll*.

—Noah Mclellan
Dalhousie '07, Postulate, Franciscans of Halifax

Upcoming Events

January

Presidents Leadership Conference,
St. Louis, Missouri—January 3–6
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Recruitment Boot Camp—
St. Louis, Missouri—January 3–5
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Chapter Advisory Board Summit—
St. Louis, Missouri—January 4–6
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Halifax Alumni Club Holiday Party—
January 12
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April

Kansas Epsilon's 40th Anniversary—
April 12
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For more information on an alumni club near you, please view the following link:
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Alumni Clubs

Phi Delta Theta's best, and oldest running, program for keeping in touch with your brothers

THE FRATERNITY'S continuing rededication of itself as the "Fraternity for Life," has led to a number of new initiatives and programs. While many of these new programs like Phi Delta Theta Circle have changed the way we as alumni connect and communicate, the best alumni program going is our oldest, Alumni Clubs. In order to maintain and further develop this tradition, a number of dedicated alumni and volunteers devoted themselves to creating nine new clubs in the last year. With the help of these alumni and Director of Alumni Services Sean Wagner, these new clubs will continue to maintain that famous mantra and to ensure that Phi Delta Theta continues to have an active, alumni presence in communities all over the world. These new clubs are: Athens (Ohio), Green Mountain (Vermont), Philadelphia, Southwest Indiana (Evansville) Southwest Missouri (Springfield), Southernmost (Florida Keys), Twin Cities (Minn.), Upper Cumberland (Tenn.), and Western Michigan.

The first new club started in the biennium was the **Southwest Missouri Alumni Club**. Since its inception shortly after the 2006 Kansas City Convention, the Southwest Missouri Alumni Club, based out of Springfield, Mo., has been quite busy. Last fall the club hosted its first event—an alumni barbecue—as part of the Missouri State University Homecoming Celebration. This past spring, the club sponsored an alumni night with the Springfield Cardinals—the local minor league baseball team.

Later that month, the club presented pins to two 60-year Palladian Legionnaires at the Missouri Epsilon Founders Day



John Mahaffey, Missouri Beta '44, is presented as a 60-year Palladian legionnaire by Southwest Missouri alumni club president Matt Raithel.

Celebration. Brother John Mahaffey, *Missouri Beta '44*, and Brother Samuel C. Oliver, *Missouri Gamma '47*, were both recognized for their dedication to the Fraternity. As part of the Founders Weekend, the club partnered with the Missouri Epsilon chapter to put on the annual Jeffrey R. Nieman Golf Tournament, an event that brings in over 50 Phi Delt alumni and their families for a day at Rivercut Golf Course. This was a record-setting year with nearly 80 golfers on the course.

Similar to the **Southwest Missouri Alumni Club**, the **Athens**, **Green Mountain** and **Southwest Indiana Alumni Clubs** were created to provide a social outlet for local alums while maintaining a very close connection with the local chapter. Ohio Gamma, Vermont Alpha and Indiana Lambda have all greatly benefited from this relationship, bolstering their alumni relations due to the clubs.

Although it's the fifth largest market in the United States, it has been quite some time since there was any kind of alumni presence in Philadelphia. In order to change that, the **Philadelphia Alumni Club** was chartered in April.

Since its inception, the **Philadelphia Alumni Club** has done its best to live up to its mission by utilizing the Phi Delta Theta Circle to bolster its roster. After an email and post card mailing promoting the new club, their group page on the "Circle," and an initial event, the club's over sixty alumni joined their "Circle" group and over twenty alumni and their families attended their inaugural event. The Philadelphia Alumni Club plans on building off of their recent momentum for a series of events this fall.

Another large market that has not seen much alumni activity in recent years is that of the **Twin Cities, Minnesota Area**. After getting started this summer, the club has already had an event at a Minnesota Twins game, an organizational event, golf outing, and dinner meeting. Led by former West Palm Beach Alumni Club President, Adam Johnson, *Portland State '04*, the **Twin Cities Alumni Club** is well on its way to building an organization of which the 1,100 alumni in the area can be proud.



Michael York (Union '85), Philadelphia Alumni Club President, shakes the hand of Frank "Tank" Montgomery (Widener '96).

The **Western Michigan Alumni Club** was born out of one of the longest running alumni traditions within Phi Delta Theta, the Holiday Luncheon, in Grand Rapids, Michigan. The leadership of the annual event decided to "spin-off" the luncheon into a full fledged alumni club.

General Officers of the Fraternity have been hard at work in the last year helping extend the Phi Delt alumni experience into their own communities. General Council Treasurer Mark Ochsenbein helped a number of local brothers form the Upper Cumberland Alumni Club based out of Cookeville, Tennessee. Further south, Educational Foundation Trustee Mike Fimiani has established the **Southernmost Alumni Club** in the Florida Keys. This club will focus on relaxed Brotherhood encounters and environmental/wildlife concerns.

In addition to a number of new clubs being started in the last year, a number of the Fraternity's oldest and most treasured alumni clubs have seen a resurgence in activity due to new alumni involvement and General Headquarters support. Alumni clubs in Houston, Austin, and Nashville have also seen a great deal of activity. After a Founders Day event this spring, the **Dallas Alumni Club** will be working with Director of Alumni Services Sean Wagner this fall to bring the club back to prominence.

If you're interested in getting involved with any of the clubs mentioned in this article or in a local alumni club in your area, or would like to start an alumni club, contact Director of Alumni Services Sean Wagner at swagner@phideltatheta.org or visit www.phideltatheta.org/alumni for contact information.

Club News

Atlanta Alumni Club

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The Atlanta Alumni Club hosted its annual Founders Day Banquet at the Capital City Club Brookhaven on April 10th.



Golden Legionnaire Reid Horne with his Phi sons Reid and Chris

This Brothers only event saw 98 Phis attend for cocktails and dinner in the main ballroom. Our featured speaker and John B. Jackson Alumnus of the Year winner was Jim Borders, *Georgia Delta '83*, who is President and CEO of Novare Group. Six new members were added to the Golden Legion, including Galen Kilburn, Dixon Nash, Frank Halter, Jack Walz, Vance Rankin, and Reid Horne.

Check our website at www.phideltatlanta.com for more information.

Colorado Alumni Club

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The Colorado Alumni Club has had a great year thus far. The Alumni Club, along with the Colo. Gamma chapter celebrated Founder's Day April 28th at the Denver Athletic Club. We had a guest list of over 100 people and pinned five Golden Legionnaires. We also had a family night at Coors Field August 10th for the Rockies-Cubs game, and our annual golf tournament was held September 29. This year's

tournament had added meaning as we will raised money for a fallen brother's family. Lee A. Miller, Colo. Gamma, (#28) was tragically taken from us July 3, 2007 when he was hit by a car in Longmont, Colo. Lee was married just one day before and leaves behind his wife and two-year old daughter, as well as many other family members and friends. Proceeds from this year's tournament will be going to Lee's family. The Alumni Club will also be setting up an account for his daughter's future education as well as a scholarship in Lee's name. If you have any questions about the Alumni Club or would like more information about donating please contact Chadd Mazzulla at nocopdtalum@yahoo.com.

an evening of brotherhood at our March 29th Founders Day at the River Crest Country Club. Bill Poteet, *TCU '67*, served as master of ceremonies. The evening honored area legionnaires dating back 76 years. The ceremony featured ten Silver, nine Golden and six Palladian legionnaires. Rolly Jhorth, *DePauw '31*, celebrated his 76 years as a Phi.

The speaker for the evening was Charles Coody, *TCU '57*, Golden Legionnaire and 1972 Master's champion. The Tom E. Hill Most Valuable Alumni award was presented to Todd Bolin and to Ms. Rosalie Loudon, president of the Texas Zeta mother's club. The James Bozzell Scholarships were awarded to eleven Texas



April 21 with a seated dinner at The Houston Racquet Club. With well over 100 in attendance, current actives from Texas chapters performed the candle ceremony.

Honorees included Palladian candidates Grant Woodard, *Washington-St. Louis* (65 years) and Barry Gault, *Oklahoma* (55 years). Golden legionnaires included *Texas-Austin* members Stan Ault, Jeff Austin, Jr., Roy Box, Jr. Richard Scurry, and George Clark (posthumously) represented by his son George; Roy Moore, *SMU*; George Murray, *Virginia*; Walter Gubert, *LSU*; and Ken Zinnecker, Jr., *Westminster*. Silver legionnaires were Joel Scott and Jay Williams of *Texas-Austin* and David Gohlke of *Washington-St. Louis*.

The group was entertained by Knox Nunnally and Peter Lammons, members of the 1963 University of Texas National Championship Football team. Their slide show and humorous narration recalled the season. Lammons went on to play with Joe Namath and the New York Jets in Super Bowl III.

Los Angeles Alumni Club

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Phis living in the L.A. area continue to get together several times a year. Members of the L.A. Alumni Club are involved with the California Delta Chapter Advisory Board. If you live in the L.A. area and can offer a small amount of time to serve as a mentor to an executive officer at U.S.C., please contact Joe Edward at 800.PDT.1848 or visit www.PDTLA.com.

Dallas Alumni Club

With Bob Deloian, past president of the General Council, as keynote speaker, we celebrated our Founders Day on June 23 at the La Hacienda Ranch. Golden legionnaires pictured are Hollis "Pat" Johnson, Texas Gamma, James Russell, Jr., Texas Delta, Michael Martin, Illinois Eta, Thomas Purcell, Virginia Gamma, and Philip Atterberry, Arkansas Alpha.



Fort Worth Area Alumni Club

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Over 160 alumni, guests and the Texas Christian University undergraduate chapter enjoyed

Zeta undergraduate members with a 3.8 grade point or higher. The undergraduate chapter members attended in mass and greatly added to the evening's enjoyment.

Next year Founders Day will be held again on March 29.

Houston Alumni Club

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The Houston Alumni Club celebrated Founders Day on



Club News

Montgomery, Ala. Alumni Club

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The first Saturday in May marked the 15th annual Phi alumni party and Founders Day at the ranch of John "Bubba" Trotman in Montgomery. The guests enjoyed fellowship, watching the Kentucky Derby and a meal of a variety of catfish, shrimp and oysters along with hush puppies and an assortment of pies.



Pictured with Bubba, Auburn, are golden legion recipients Roger Butler, Alabama, John Panettiere, Westminster, Ted Henry, Alabama, and Sterling Culpepper and Zack Perry, Auburn.

Orange County Alumni Club

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The Orange County, California Alumni Club celebrated Founders Day on April 19, 2007 with a dinner at the newly renovated Pacific Club in Newport Beach. 71 men attended the dinner, the largest turnout in Club history. Jim Harvey, *UC Irvine '84*, served as master of ceremonies.



Five men were inducted into the Golden Legion: Pat Buford, *Mississippi '44*; John Perry, *Oregon State '57*; Allan Weber, *Penn State '48*; John Hawley, *Kansas '45*; and Jerry Reinhart,

Stanford '59. 30 other Phis received Silver Legion pins.

Palm Beach Alumni Club

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Members of the Thomas family at the Palm Beach April 22 Founders Day: Russell Thomas III, Ringling '86, Cactus Jack Thomas, Emory '43, Russell Thomas, Jr., Emory '56, Paul Evans, Maryland '79, and Marshall Thomas, Ringling '78.

Pittsburgh Area Alumni Club

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The Pittsburgh Area Alumni Club hosted its annual Founders Day dinner on Thursday March 15 at the Shannopin Country Club. Alumni and guests, totaling forty, gathered to celebrate the 185th birthday of Robert Morrison with dinner, a golf prize raffle, and performance of the Founders Ceremony. The evening concluded with the presentation of Palladian charms to four legionnaires from the Pittsburgh area. Brother Robert M. Fleming Jr. initiated at Pennsylvania Iota in February of 1952 was presented with his 55-year Palladian pin. Brother



Herbert K. Giles Jr. initiated at Pennsylvania Zeta in April 1947 received his 60-year Palladian pin. Brother George F. Cahill was awarded a Palladian pin marking his 60th year since initiation at Indiana Theta in August of 1946. Last, but certainly not least, Brother

Area Alumni Club, contact club president Dan DeMarco (*Pennsylvania Delta '87*).

St. Joseph, Missouri Alumni Club

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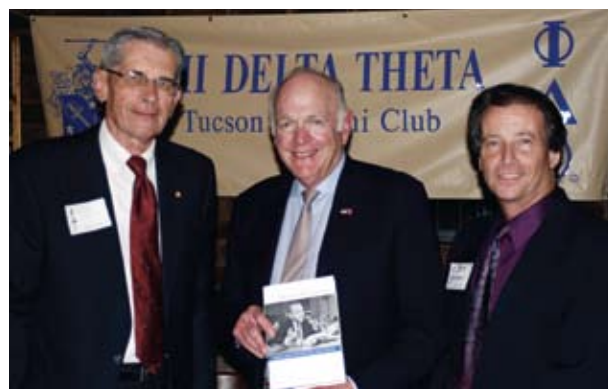
On March 29, approximately 50 Brothers gathered at the St. Joseph Country Club to reunite with old friends and celebrate Phi Delta Theta. Seven different chapters were represented at the event. The program consisted of a Golden Legion presentation for Donald Luboski, *Missouri '58*, a General Headquarters update from leadership consultant Tim Bynum, *West Texas '05*, and a state of the chapter address from the Missouri Eta Vice President David Wyble, *Missouri Western '09*. The event was coordinated by St. Joseph Alumni Club President Jason Horn, *Missouri Western '95*.

Tucson Alumni Club

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The Tucson club meets the third Monday of each month at the Arizona Alpha chapter house. At our May meeting we reviewed the March 28th Founders Day with 40 alumni and actives attending the dinner to hear keynote speaker, retired Arizona Senator Dennis DeConcini, *Arizona '59*. He reflected on his 18 years in the Senate and presented a signed copy of his new book *From the Center of the Aisle*, which the club donated to the David Banta Memorial Library.

Senator Dennis DeConcini (ret.) with Educational Foundation Trustee George Grady, Arizona '53, left and Tucson Alumni Club President Jay McKenzie, Arizona '80, right.



Arizona

Serving in the U.S. Senate from 1977 to 1995, **Dennis DeConcini, '59**, has published his political memoir, *From the Center of the Aisle*. It provides insights into the inner workings and colorful characters of Arizona politics and the United States Senate. Politically a centrist, he shares the stories of confounding each party at different times with his voting.

Arkansas

In May, **Ben Barry, '69**, was sworn in as a federal bankruptcy judge for the Eastern and Western Districts of Arkansas. He has been a partner in the Fort Smith law firm of Pryor, Robertson & Barry, PLLC and its predecessor firms since 1975. He received his law degree from the University of Arkansas School of Law in 1973.

Akron

Chief Financial Officer at the U.S. Department of Education and Acting Chief Operating Officer of Federal Student Aid is **Lawrence Warder, '67**. Previously he served as global director of operations for Deloitte Consulting, a company he has worked for since 1969.

California-Riverside

In a two-day magic competition hosted by the International Brotherhood of Magicians, **David Minkin, '91**, won first place, making him an international magic champion. He had to perform seven shows in front of judges, that included some of the biggest names in magic. He is considered to be one of the top close up magicians in the world. More information can be found at www.davidminkin.com.

California State-Northridge

On the weekend of June 23rd, approximately 30 of the original founding members of Cal Zeta celebrated the 40th anniversary of their installation. Brothers

Ron Bell, Bill Winston and Leonard Gelfand organized the event which took place at Gelfand Vineyards in Paso Robles, California. Charter President Chris Job read a detailed letter of congratulations from Robert J. Miller recalling the events of April 22-23, 1967. Brothers Jim Burra and Russ Billings brought everyone up to date on the Jim Sierra Scholarship Fund and paid tribute to members of the Chapter Grand. A wonderful weekend was had by all.



Case Western Reserve

With **Archie Fletcher, '54**, as founder and president, Fletcher Chicago, Inc. just celebrated the firm's 20th anniversary. It is the Midwest's biggest high-end camera sales and rental outlet with over \$20 million worth of inventory.

Cincinnati



At the award presentation are Joshua McCarty (Ohio Theta member), Rusty Richardson (Educational Foundation president), Don Melchiorre, and Hugh Brandt (Ohio Theta House Corporation president).

In June, **Don Melchiorre, '59**, received the 2007 Voices of Giving Award from the Leave A Legacy® program, an initiative of the Greater Cincinnati Planned Giving Council. The award recognizes and pays tribute to those Greater Cincinnatians who, out of selflessness, generosity and foresight, have chosen to make a difference in the community through a bequest or planned gifts to their favorite charitable organization. He has been a generous donor to the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation and has made a planned gift to Phi Delta Theta to ensure the continuation of these leadership scholarships. In April, grateful alumni, undergraduates and

Cornell

Ethan Albrecht-Carrie, '04, and Jay Noller (Texas-El Paso) are teammates on the US Bobsled Team, living and training at the Olympic Training Center in Lake Placid. They both competed as push athletes during the season and then in February they started training to be drivers. They split their seasons between domestic competition and in Canada and the European circuit, all the time working toward the 2010 Olympics in Vancouver. Ways to contribute to the team and news about them can be found by emailing them at ethan.albrechtcarrie@gmail.com or jay_noller@yahoo.com.



parents gathered on the UC campus to surprise him with the announcement that they had fully-funded a scholarship in his name.

Colgate

Conrad Foster Thiede, '90, has been elected president of the Cincinnati, Ohio Downtown Residents Council.

Colorado State



The Illinois Institute of Technology has named **Albert Miller, '69**, as the Outstanding Leader in Industry for 2007 due to his industrial success, his demonstrated leadership, and for being an outstanding spokesman for manufacturing. He is the president of Phoenix Closures, Inc., which designs and produces packaging closures for food and pharmaceutical companies. He is also the director of Precision Plastics, which manufactures injection-molded automobile parts.

DePauw

Rob Boras, '92, is in his third season as the Chicago Bears tight ends coach, following five seasons at UNLV where he was the offensive coordinator for three years.

Emory

Gus Puryear IV, '90, has been nominated by President George W. Bush to serve as U.S. District Judge for the Middle District of Tennessee.

Georgia Tech

C.J., "Pete" Silas, '53, received an honorary doctorate degree from Georgia Tech during the 2006 Fall Commencement. The degree recognizes his outstanding career in the energy field, his lifelong commitment to community service and his dedication and service to his alma mater. He is retired chairman and CEO of Phillips Petroleum and has served on the Georgia Tech Foundation Board of Trustees, the Georgia Tech Advisory Board and the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation Board of Trustees.

Georgia Southern

David Monroe, '81, has accepted the role of Regional

Phi Footnotes

Director/Regional Membership Executive for the Atlanta-Georgia Region of the Ritz-Carlton Club. Previously he held the role of Director of Corporate Segment Sales and Marketing to Marriott International, and is a 26-year veteran of Marriott.

Illinois

Participating in the 1957 pledge class reunion in the Geneva Lakes, Wis. area were Fred Hirsch, Jay Allen, Dan Mesch, Dick Kell, Herb Crane, Chet McKee (host), Terry Lappin and Dick Bates. The weekend was filled with good food, good memories, golf and great fellowship.



Indiana State

Mark Wildman, '74, was inducted into the Indiana Football Hall of Fame on July 27, 2007. In 2006 he was also inducted into the Wabash Valley Football Coaches Association Hall of Fame. He has been the varsity football head coach at South Putnam for 20 years with a 140-99 coaching record.



Kansas State

Pictured celebrating the 100th birthday of Phil Thacher, '28 (deceased July 2007) are also his Phi son-in-law Darrel Lowell, '51 and his grandson, John Lowell, Georgia '93.



Maryland

Adam Hasner, '91, has been chosen to serve as the Majority Leader of the Florida House of Representatives, in addition to representing the people of House District. He has been a state representative for the last five years.

Mississippi

Known as the "Education Governor," **William Winter, '44** and the "Business man who is passionate about education," **Jack Reed, Sr., Vanderbilt '45**, received the inaugural Winter-Reed Partnership Award from the Mississippi Association of Partners in Education, recognizing their lifelong contribution to education.



Nebraska-Lincoln

Conducting sea trials in San Diego Bay are Fritz Olenberger, '71, John Klinker, '70 and Ed Buch, '69, on Brother Klinker's new CAL 36, "Aloha."

In the last four years **Roy Dinsdale, '48**, and some business friends, have donated two million dollars to 5,000 soldiers' families. They have been sending National Guard and Reserve soldiers \$400 each because they had to be deployed in a war zone around the holidays. The contributions from the "We Care Fund" have helped soldiers in three states.

New Mexico

In Santa Fe, celebrating the 40th wedding anniversary of Tom Minton, '64 with Mary Carolyn Jones Minton are chapter brothers William Hook, '67, Drexel Douglas, '64, Robert Evans, '64, Tom Minton, John Jones, '70, and Arthur Verardo, '64.



Oklahoma State

Michael Hyatt, '66, of Fort Worth, was elected first vice president of Sister Cities International at their annual conference in Fort Lauderdale, July 21. He will serve as president-elect for one year and then as president for two years. He has been involved with the sister program for over 15 years.

Dick Yuhnke, '69, has been appointed to be chairman of the 2008 Nissan Open Tournament. The Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce is the managing organization of the tournament.

Oregon State

Chapter brothers **Kevin Campbell, '85** and **Craig Ramey, '86**, were the coaches of the Lake Oswego, Ore. little league team that made it to the Little League World Series in Williamsport, Pa. the end of August. Campbell is the finance director for Union Gospel Mission in Portland, and Ramey is a real estate developer.

Ripon

At a summer weekend in northern Wisconsin are Daniel Harmsen, '77, Patrick Saunders, '76, Brady Saunders, '09, Lukas Saunders, St. Norbert '07, and Leo Tieman '70.



Robert Morris

Rob Meyer, '05, has been drafted by the Southern Sundevils of Portsmouth, England in the British American Football League. He will play wide receiver as well as the return man on Special Teams.

Tennessee

A member of the Georgia National Guard, **Scott Delius, '91**, has recently returned from a tour in Afghanistan. While there, he realized the dire need of the Afghan children for clothing, and he organized a supply drive. Other soldiers helped him distribute two

7-ton trucks worth of clothes, shoes and supplies to a refugee village outside Kabul. You can read more about his efforts on afghanistanjag.blogspot.com or to learn about his ongoing Afghanistan humanitarian efforts, email him at sdelius@deliuslaw.com.

Texas Christian

J.J. Henry, '98, received the 2007 Frog O'Fame Award from the Texas Christian Alumni Association. He has founded the Henry House Foundation, which makes donations to fund specific, tangible projects initiated by children's medical and support services and organizations in Fort Worth and southern New England. Henry is a PGA Tour pro and in 2006 represented the United States at the Ryder Cup Matches in Ireland.

Mack McCarter, '67, has received the 2007 Distinguished Alumnus Award from the Texas Christian Alumni Association. He is founder and coordinator of Shreveport-Bossier Community Renewal. Now in Shreveport, in neighborhoods where there was violence and fear, there are playgrounds and former gang members are giving back to the community. He has a Master of Divinity degree from the Brite Divinity School and served as a pastor for 18 years before implementing his vision for community renewal.

Jon Means, '74, of Van Horn, Texas, is serving as president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, a 130-year old trade organization whose 14,500 members manage approximately 5.4 million cattle on 70.3 million acres of range



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and pasture land, primarily in Texas and Oklahoma. He is a fourth-generation rancher who raises commercial Angus and Angus-cross cattle in the Davis Mountains area of West Texas.

Texas Tech



Joe Parker, Jr., '73, of Byers, Texas, is serving as second vice president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association. He is a partner in Parker Ranches Limited with his brother **Jim Parker, '75**. They are involved in ranching, wheat farming and operating a pecan orchard.

Zach Paul, '03, is now an associate producer for ESPN 2 out of New York. He has been there since January, spending the first five months on *Sportscenter* and is now on *First Take* (two-hour morning show). He will be working on College Football this fall.

Ritchie Thornton, '90, has taken the Spearman High School athletic director's job. He will also be head football coach and assistant high school principal.

Utah

M. Scott Mietchen, '84, has joined Fund Raising Counsel, Inc., the oldest fund raising consulting firm in the Intermountain West, as President. He has more than twenty years of comprehensive experience in institutional advancement.

Prior to joining FRCI, he served as Vice President for University Advancement at Utah State and President of the Utah State University Foundation. Previously he served as Executive Director of Development and Campaign Director for the University of Utah.

Virginia

Darius Nabors, '07, is working for Teach for America on the Rosebud Lakota Reservation in South Dakota. He does not have books for his students to read in the coming year, and if you are interested in helping with his book drive, he can be reached at darius.nabors@gmail.com.

Wabash

Crawfordsville attorney **C. Rex Henthorn, '59**, has been named an Indiana Super Lawyer for 2007. This is an annual publication that provides a listing of outstanding attorneys that can be used as a resource to assist attorneys and consumers in the search for legal counsel. He has had his own practice, Henthorn, Harris and Weliever, since March, 1963. His law degree is from the Indiana University School of Law in 1962.

Washburn

Otis Lemon, '60, received the 2007 "Great Graduate" award from his alma mater Broken Arrow High School. It was given for his personal and professional achievements throughout his banking career.

Bill Smith, '40, had his article about the late Dick Gibson, "His Jazz Parties Brought Down the House" published in the March 20, Leisure and Arts section of the *Wall Street Journal*.

West Texas A&M

Steve Nieman, '77, has been appointed as an Advisory Director to the Peoples Bank of Lubbock. He is president of the Eagle Division of Tyler Technologies, which specializes in land records and

tax and appraisal software and services for county governments across the nation. His background includes teaching, coaching and a career in the life insurance business.



Western Kentucky

Jason Nemes, '00, has been appointed director of the Administrative Office of the Courts for the Kentucky court system. Previously he was chief of staff and counsel for the Office of Chief Justice Lambert. His law degree is from the University of Louisville Brandeis School of Law, and he currently



also serves as an adjunct professor of constitutional law and appellate practice at the University of Louisville.

Wichita State

George Fahnestock, '69, has been appointed by the Kansas governor to serve as chairman of the Kansas Technical College and Technical School Commission. The panel studies the funding and mission of the state's technical schools. He is chairman of Fahnestock Plumbing, HVAC and Electrical Inc.

White House Phis

Although there is no way to confirm this, the Bush administration may boast more Phi Delt staffers than any previous presidency. A group of White House Phis gathered for this photo in May 2007.

Pictured are Robert Sumner, Willamette '04, Public Affairs Assistant for the US Trade Representative; Steve Cabill, Virginia Tech '92, Policy Analyst in the Office of Management and Budget; John Dorff, Texas Tech '01, Associate Director of the Office of Management and Administration; Al Hubbard, Vanderbilt '61, Chairman of the National Economic Council; Scott Stanzel, '95, Deputy Press Secretary; and David Almacy, '92, Internet and E-Communications Director in the Office of Media Affairs. Not pictured are J. Michael Allen, Vanderbilt, '95, Legislative Affairs in the National Security Council; Linus Amorsingh, Minnesota State-Mankato '73, Deputy Director of Student Correspondence in the Office of Presidential Correspondence; and Rob Klaus, Widener, '91, Web Manager in the Office of Administration. Recent interns were Tyler Strom, Iowa State '08, Office of Political Affairs and Nick Klitzing, Illinois '07, Office of the Vice President.



Code Red

It's a scenario reserved for movies or a game of Risk. A rogue terrorist organization gets enough nuclear material to produce a weapon and a "dirty" bomb goes off in a major metropolitan area. Immediately the nation would wonder if there are more bombs set to go off? And, where did these terrorists get this material?

Those nightmare questions are what keep retired Senator (and Phi) Sam Nunn, Georgia '60, busy these days. Nunn is co-chairman of the Nuclear Threat Initiative, an

organization working to reduce the use and prevent the spread of nuclear, biological, and chemical weapons.

"We basically have the goal of reducing in every way possible the risk of weapons of mass destruction being used anywhere by anyone around the globe. We are all about reducing risk."

The Nuclear Threat Initiative (NTI) was formed in 2001, months before the 9-11 terrorist attacks, after billionaire philanthropist Ted Turner and Nunn agreed on the scope of the NTI—respond to the threat of uncontrolled nuclear weaponry around the globe. Turner donated \$250 million in Time Warner stock to allow the NTI to begin its work

"Ted had the goal of ridding the nuclear weapons and I had the goal of a step-by-step approach of reducing of risk," Nunn said. "We concluded that we had 20 years of work before we'd be able to [achieve Turner's goal], and that's how we bridged that gap."

The 9-11 attacks did not change the NTI's scope, but did make it easier to convince the country there were serious threats that needed to be addressed.

"We thought we were going to have to spend enormous amounts of time and money and energy convincing people that terrorism and the threat of catastrophic terrorism was the No. 1 security challenge we faced, and 9-11 changed that dramatically," Nunn said. "After 9-11, the public understood it was not just the World Trade Center but it could be much, much worse. That made our job of convincing people there was a danger much easier."

Nunn and the NTI found one of those dangers in an industrial town in Kazakhstan, near Iran, where enough nuclear material to make two dozen bombs had fallen through the cracks at a nuclear reactor slated to be shut down. The NTI teamed with the Kazakhstan



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—Sam Nunn

government to "blend down" this material to convert it to safer, non-weapons form. It was a major accomplishment for the NTI, but there's more work to do.

The former Soviet Union had more nuclear materials than anywhere in the globe, according to Nunn, and there are 40 other countries with enough material to make a nuclear weapon.

"We've made significant progress since we started our organization; now, the other dimension is, you've got to quit spewing the stuff out—making nuclear materials.

In my view, we've got to take a real lead and tell the world that we're not going to make any more fissile material for bomb purposes. That requires a treaty, that requires verification, and that requires a major leadership initiative. It's not yet happening in a serious way, in my view."

And if that weren't enough, international treaties that do not call for verification to prevent the production of biological weapons are leaving the world open to a proliferation of these risks.

"We're not keeping with the tradition of Ronald Reagan who said 'trust by verify,'" Nunn said. "In my view, in the future the biological problem will be just as serious as the nuclear. The two will become parallel within my lifetime."

Nunn doesn't give estimates on the likelihood of a nuclear attack on the U.S., but hopes cooperation between the NTI and various governments will keep weapons out of the wrong hands.

"We're in a race between cooperation and catastrophe," Nunn says. "Our job is to make it as hard as possible" for a nuclear explosion to occur. "We've got to have multilateral cooperation."

In addition to working with governments, the NTI has worked to communicate the threats posed by weapons of mass destruction. Nunn has traveled the country making speeches on the topic, the organization has penned opinion pieces and has even produced a docudrama on a fictional nuclear crisis, starring none other than Fred Thompson, Republican presidential candidate, playing the role of President.

As the 2008 election cycle heats up, the NTI has advised candidates from both parties, but will remain a bi-partisan organization and stay out of the individual races. The NTI is an "open book" to the candidates, providing them information and advice.

Whoever wins the elections will have to work with Russia, China, Japan and Europe to help reduce the security threats facing the U.S. The country, in Nunn's opinion, has moved too far down a unilateral path and needs to listen to other world leaders in order to lead. "That's a lesson I learned in the Fraternity," Nunn said. "I don't think there's a leader in the Fraternity who has not listened to their brothers in *The Bond*."

Nunn also said friendships and experiences in Phi Delt have helped him in a career as a politician, policy maker and business leader.

"I think there's no question those bonds and friendships are part of the learning experiences that build a foundation on which you go forth and deal with the challenges of life," Nunn said. "You also learn a few things at the poker table," he added with a chuckle.

In the coming years, the NTI hopes to establish a fuel bank program to help countries who want to use nuclear fuel for peaceful purposes; increase its efforts to deter biological weapon use in the Middle East and Asia; and develop a private-sector organization to help secure nuclear materials worldwide.

It's Nunn's hope that the NTI's efforts will help make the world a safer place and, someday, a world free of a nuclear threat.

"The goal of a world without nuclear weapons is what I view the top of the mountain," Nunn said. "It's my hope that my children and grandchildren will be able to see the top of the mountain. I think our job is start to move the world up the mountain."



Emerging Leaders Institute

Looking back at Leadership College/ELI: 20 years, 8,000 men, one great event

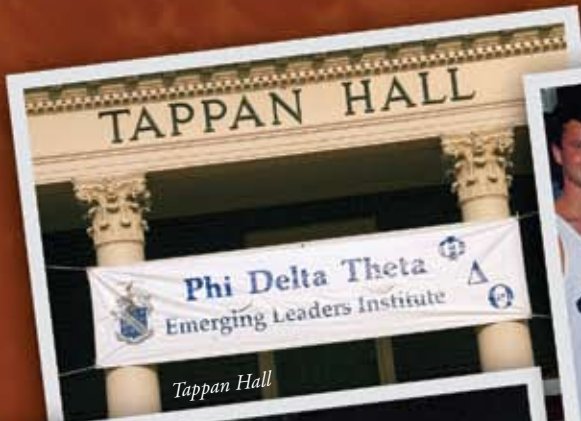


Behind everything that makes you proud of Phi Delta Theta is strong leadership—leadership based upon our Cardinal Principles of friendship, sound learning, and rectitude. The Fraternity and the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation have committed to develop strong leadership skills in our members.

The Emerging Leaders Institute (and before that, Leadership College, and before that, regional leadership

conferences) was created to meet that goal. By bringing together the up-and-coming freshman and sophomore leaders from our chapters across the United States and Canada, a Phi Delt learning lab is created with guidance from alumni volunteer facilitators.

Here are some images from past leadership colleges/ELIs. These images might bring to mind summer visits to humid Oxford for your Leadership College.



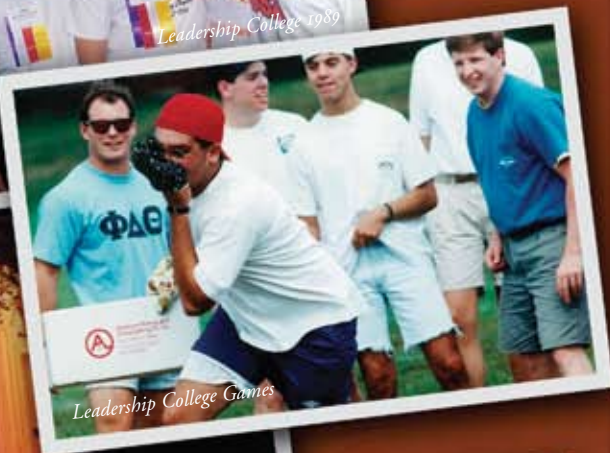
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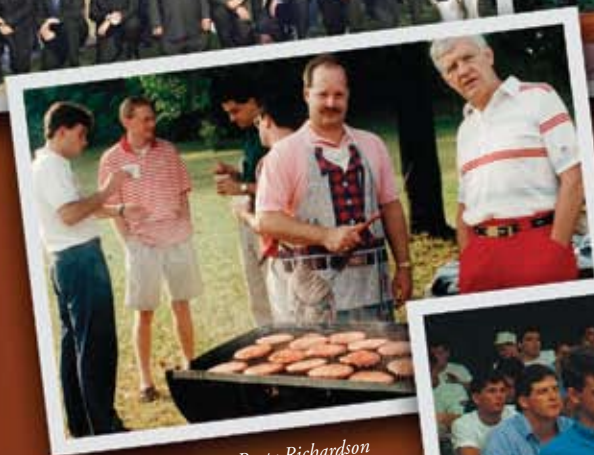
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Foundation Breaks All Records With 2007-2008 Scholarships

By Carmalieta Dellinger Jenkins

The Foundation has broken all of its own records this year by granting 62 undergraduate scholarships to men from 44 chapters in the amount of \$136,600. To put those numbers in perspective for you, this is 19 more scholarships than we granted last year. The total amount of this year's scholarships is over \$36,000 more than we awarded in 2006-2007.

Among this year's recipients are men from four chapters which have never before claimed a scholarship winner. Joseph P. Hanks, a member of Virginia Gamma chapter at Randolph-Macon College, received the \$1,800 Fesler Family Scholarship. Mark C. Snoddy, a member of Virginia Zeta chapter at Washington and Lee University, received one of four \$3,000 James D. Oatts Scholarships. Lee M. London of Florida Mu chapter at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University and Andrew T. McGuire of Indiana Lambda chapter at the University of Southern Indiana were both recipients of \$1,000 Knights of Pallas Scholarships.

The Knights of Pallas Scholarships are \$1,000 scholarships funded by gifts to the Educational Foundation from undergraduate Phis. The first Knights of Pallas Scholarships were presented in 2002. We have never had the funds to award more than four Knights of Pallas Scholarships in a single year. This year we were able to give ten. Quite obviously, our undergraduates have been wonderfully generous with the Foundation this year, and ten undergraduate Phis are benefiting directly from their largess.

This year we have awarded for the first time a Jordan L. Haines Scholarship to Todd C. Crawford of Jordan's beloved Kansas Alpha chapter. This year's Haines Scholarship is for \$2,500. The Jordan L. Haines Fund was established with gifts from family and friends in Brother Haines' memory. (We will also award this year for the first time a graduate fellowship funded by the Jordan L. Haines Fund.)

The scholarships were judged again this year by our stellar Undergraduate Scholarship Committee. T. William Estes, *Vanderbilt '55*, once again served as chairman. John J. Budack, *Minnesota '58*, and S. George Notaras, *Lawrence '53*, also continued to faithfully serve on the committee. We give all three our heartfelt thanks!

We also thank most enthusiastically all of our Foundation donors—alumni and undergraduate members, parents and friends of Phi Delta Theta. Without your gifts our scholarship program as well as our other educational initiatives would not flourish, could not exist. You, too, have our sincere thanks.

Scholarship Spotlight

Arthur R. Priest Award Awarded to Joseph W. Manglitz

Joseph W. Manglitz, Nebraska Alpha '08, was the unanimous selection of the scholarship judges to receive Phi Delta Theta's highest undergraduate honor, the Arthur R. Priest Scholarship in the amount of \$4,000. Winning the Priest Award by a unanimous vote is a rare occurrence.

Joe will be a senior at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln this fall where he serves his chapter as President. While participating in the University of Nebraska Honors Program he has accumulated a 3.84 GPA in Music Education.

Brother Manglitz has also served Nebraska Alpha chapter as Phikeia Educator, Alumni Secretary, Chorister, and as a delegate to the Fraternity's ELI (Emerging Leaders Institute). He has participated in a large number of community and chapter service projects.

He is an Air Force ROTC Cadet Officer, the Drum Major of the Cornhusker Marching Band, an ASUN Student Government Senator, and a member of the ASU Government Liaison Committee. Manglitz participates in the Amicitie Saxophone Quartet, a professional music ensemble. He is a Greek Ambassador, a member of Order of Omega, and a member of the inaugural class of Husker 24, an honor society of 24 juniors sponsored by the Alumni Association based on exemplary achievement in academics, leadership and service.

Brother Manglitz was named the sole male recipient of the Outstanding Student Leader Award given by the Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs. He is one of 13 members of the Innocents Society, the Chancellor's-own senior honorary recognizing "superior academic achievement, unparalleled leadership, and selfless service to the University and community."

2007-2008 Scholarship Grants

Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation

Arthur R. Priest Award (\$4,000)

Joseph W. Manglitz
Nebraska-Lincoln



Hiram Perry Holmes Award (\$3,500)

Jonathan T. Buck
Michigan



Knights of Pallas Awards (\$1,000 each)

Thomas M. Cota
South Dakota



Alexander M. Drury
Northwest Missouri State

Robert J. Miller Leadership Award

(\$4,000)

Anthony M. Colarusso
Bowling Green State



Hoyt-Jolley Foundation Award (\$3,000)

Blake A. Johnston
Texas Tech



Jason C. Jewell
Kettering



James R. Ballard Award (\$2,500) and Paul G. and Ruth R. Palmer Award (\$500)

Robert W. Pieratt
Colorado State



Illinois Beta Award (\$3,000)

Michael G. Toman
Chicago



Seth R. Jewell
Arkansas

Tony Danby Awards

John N. Bivens III
North Carolina State



John B. Jackson, Jr. Award

(\$2,300)

W. Lee Weiskopf
Mississippi State



Lee M. London
Embry-Riddle



R. Mitchell Byrum
North Carolina State



Jack S. Kitchen Award (\$3,000)

William G. Marchant
Missouri-Columbia



Andrew T. McGuire
Southern Indiana

Ryan J. Chamberlain
North Carolina State



Mark A. Pettit
Colgate



Joel A. Dietrich
North Carolina State



Devin C. Roberts
Wichita State

Joshua M. Snyder
North Carolina State



The Tony Danby Scholarship Awards
total \$2,400.

Jack H. Deacon, Jr. Memorial Award (\$2,200)

Brad H. Coppel
Maryland



Donald E. Demkee Award (\$4,000)

Nicholas S. Schillig
Akron



James P. Devere Award (\$3,000) and Paul G. and Ruth R. Palmer Award (\$500)

Alex D. Lester
La Verne



Fesler Family Award (\$1,800)

Joseph P. Hanks
Randolph-Macon



Jordon L. Haines Award (\$2,500)

Todd C. Crawford
Kansas



Anthony M. Colarusso Named to Receive the Robert J. Miller Leadership Award

A member of Ohio Kappa chapter at Bowling Green State University had not won a Foundation scholarship since 1977. Breaking that 30-year drought, Anthony M. Colarusso won, and he won big! He has been named to receive the prestigious Robert J. Miller Leadership Award in the amount of \$4,000.

Anthony took a 3.9 cumulative GPA into his senior year at BGSU. His major field of study is Business, Supply Chain Management. Since being elected President of Ohio Kappa chapter last November, he has hired a cook and started a meal program which saves each member \$400 each semester. He motivated 20% of the chapter to live in the chapter house over spring break to work on chapter house improvements. And he started an Alumni Club which is self-led and funded which has saved the chapter money and offered alumni 50% more events. Doesn't he sound like a person who should win a leadership award?

Before his election as President, Anthony served the chapter as Vice President, Social Chair, and as a member of the Philanthropy Committee. He has participated in numerous intramural activities. He is busy on campus as well as within the chapter. Brother Colarusso served as a Resident Advisor in a campus residence hall with over 1,100 students. He is a member of the Campus Crusade Leadership Team and a representative to the BGSU Inter-Fraternal Council. A member of the Deans List, he has received numerous campus scholarships.

Dr. Edward G. Whipple, *Hanover '74*, Vice President for Student Affairs at Bowling Green State University and a former President of the General Council of Phi Delta Theta, wrote a letter recommending Anthony for a Foundation scholarship. "Anthony is extremely bright, creative and hard working. His communication skills both in the spoken and written words are excellent. I have been impressed how he successfully has integrated his commitment to academics with a strong sense of leadership and love for the Fraternity to move Ohio Kappa as a leader among the Greek community at Bowling Green. He epitomizes the recipient of the Phi Delta Theta Foundation Scholarship."

The scholarship judges enthusiastically agreed!

Daniel V. Runco
Creighton



Colby R. Wesner
Penn State

Herbert C. Lovejoy Awards (\$3,000 each)

Timothy R. Harris
Washington



Anthony Nguyen
Washington



Joseph B. Pirtle
Washington

Michael S. McConnel Award (\$2,200)

Zachary T. Abel
Dickinson



H. Laird McGregor Award (\$1,900)

Jeffrey M. Schafer
Ohio State



Arthur C. Musselman Awards (\$3,000 each)

Matthew M. Presby
Gettysburg



James P. Russell
Gettysburg

Muster/Ward/Goss Award (\$2,800)

Alan A. Andryc
Cincinnati



Jeffrey R. Nieman Award (\$2,500)

Kyle T. Brown
Missouri State



James D. Oatts Awards (\$3,000 each)

Justin B. Carroll
Akron



Alan J. Hickie
Creighton

John L. Schomburg
DePauw



Mark C. Snoddy
Washington and Lee

John L. Ott Awards (\$3,000 each)

Scott C. McIntosh
Kentucky



Jordan M. Moore
Minnesota State-Mankato

Paul G. and Ruth R. Palmer Awards (\$500 each)

Peter R. Meleney
Whitman



Peter D. New
Puget Sound

Nicholas S. Normandin
Colorado State



Jeffrey J. Okita
Southern California

Casey Polatsek Memorial Award (\$1,500)

Elliot C. Kaple
Ohio Wesleyan



Chuck Poore Family Award (\$3,000)

Jeffrey D. Beckmann
South Dakota



Maurice E. Shaffer Award (\$3,000)

Joel M. Celedonia
Pittsburgh



Russell D. Sheldon Award (\$3,000)

Kyle D. Stewart
Missouri-Columbia



James F. Sierra Award (\$1,900) and Paul G. and Ruth R. Palmer Award (\$500)

Scott M. Watterson
California State-Northridge



Watson E. Slabaugh Awards (\$3,000 each)

M. Brian Jakoces
MIT



Tyler L. Strom
Iowa State



Charles E. Stuart-Washington Alpha Awards

Morgan C. Houghton (\$2,000)
Washington



Kevin A. O'Donnell (\$3,500)
Washington



Peter T. Tran (\$2,000)
Washington



Texas Gamma Chapter John N. Score, II Award (\$3,000)
Richard B. Falcone
Southwestern



Texas Gamma Chapter Howard E. Young Award (\$3,000)

Scott L. Rogers
Southwestern



Texas Gamma Chapter Award (\$3,000)

Travis D. Sartain
Southwestern



Robert P. Uffer Award (\$1,600)
Patrick W. Moore
Michigan



Lloyd I. Volckening Award (\$3,000)

Benjamin J. Flink Cornell



An article about this year's Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation fellowship recipients and the recipients of the Francis D. Lyon Scholarships will appear in the next issue of *The Scroll*.

Saves for Kids

Padre Hoffman is the Gehrig Award winner

TREVOR HOFFMAN, ALL-STAR pitcher for the San Diego Padres, received the Lou Gehrig Memorial Award, sponsored by Phi Delta Theta, on Wednesday, April 18 at Petco Park in San Diego. He was presented the award by General Council Member-at-large, Chris Lapple, San Diego Alumni Club President, Stephen Mendiola, Gehrig Committee Member, Don Thompson, and Director of Alumni Services Sean Wagner. Also on hand was a large constituency from the San Diego Alumni Club and their families.

The award is presented annually by Phi Delta Theta to the Major League Baseball player who best exemplifies the giving character of Hall of Famer Lou Gehrig, a member of the Fraternity's Columbia University chapter. The award was first presented in 1955 and is permanently maintained at the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum in Cooperstown, New York.

Trevor Hoffman, born in Bellflower, California, had to have one of his kidneys removed because of an arterial blockage when he was only six weeks old. But Hoffman went on to develop into a fine athlete at Savanna High School in Anaheim, California and The University of Arizona. His time spent as a Wildcat was notable for his performance hitting the ball, not throwing it, as he led the team in hitting in 1988 with a .371 batting average. He was drafted as a shortstop by the Cincinnati Reds and converted to a pitcher two years later after struggling at the plate in the minor leagues.

However, the move to the mound paid off as he was later acquired by the Florida Marlins in the expansion draft in 1993, then

traded to the San Diego Padres where he would have what is expected to be viewed as a hall of fame career as Major League Baseball's premier closer. From 1994-2002, Hoffman averaged 38 saves per season, including five 40+ save seasons. He again saved 41 games in 2004 and added 43 more in 2005. In 2006, Hoffman led the National League in saves for the second time in his career converting 46 saves in 51 opportunities; the 2006 season increased his 40+ save seasons to eight. He is a six-time All-Star and received the 1998 and 2006 Relief Man Award. Most notably, Hoffman became Major League Baseball's all-time saves leader in 2006 and became the first pitcher to have 500 saves on June 6, 2007, just six weeks after receiving the Gehrig Award on the very same field.

While the impact Hoffman has made within the confines of Petco Park and Jack Murphy/Qualcomm Stadium have been impressive, what he and his wife Tracy have accomplished outside of the stadiums and within the San Diego community has been just as notable.

Due to Hoffman's kidney history, he has a great deal of empathy towards children suffering from kidney ailments and was inspired to create the Trevor Hoffman Kidney Kids Program. The Hoffmans donate \$200 for every one of Trevor's saves to the National Kidney Foundation of Southern California, and during each Padres home stand he invites kids undergoing kidney treatment at Children's Hospital to be his special guests in his personal dugout seats at Petco Park.

"One of the things I have put together in San Diego is Kidney Kids. Through it, kids from Children's Hospital that are going through issues with their kidneys get a chance to come to the ballpark every homestand. These are often kids that don't completely understand what they are going through. They just know that their body isn't healthy. I think it is important to allow them to forget about their troubles, at least for a while," Hoffman said.



These same seats are also offered to injured military service men and women and their families, teachers (Trevor's mother was a substitute teacher), as well as other special guests and charities. Trevor also visits Children's Hospitals in other cities when the team is on the road, often bringing along some of his teammates. He has been a five-time local nominee for the Roberto Clemente Award for outstanding community service, and received the prestigious Hutch Award from Major League Baseball in 2004 for his off-the-field spirit and competitive desire to win.

"We were very proud to present the award to Trevor Hoffman," said Sean Wagner, director of alumni services and spokesman for the Lou Gehrig Memorial Award Committee. "He is truly as accomplished off the field as he is on it- and that says quite a bit considering he is the all-time saves leader!

Hoffman is the third member of the Padres franchise to receive the Lou Gehrig Memorial Award, joining Tony Gynn (1998) and Steve Garvey (1984)



Sports Review

By Jay Langhammer, Sports Editor

Baseball

Playing a key role for 28–27 **Texas Tech** was outfielder Taylor Ashby, the second-leading hitter with a .317 average (64 of 204). He drove in 35 runs, scored 27 and had 11 doubles, three triples and two homers. Also seeing action for the Red Raiders was catcher Carter Gwinn. Starting 21 games for the 48–14 TCU NCAA Division I playoff club was outfielder Hunt Woodruff who hit .273 (20 of 77) with two home runs and 12 RBI. First baseman Thomas Cable of **Schreiner** batted .269 (35 of 130) with 25 RBI and a team-high 12 doubles.

Tri-Captain/first baseman Alden Crissey led nine Phi Delts on the **Davidson** squad. He hit .331 with a team-high 78 hits, 41 RBI, 41 runs scored, 15 doubles and six homers. Teammate Thomas Middour won five games, pitched 21 games and threw 79

innings. Other players were pitcher Brian Packey (19 games); catcher J.P. Craven (.271); infielder Graham Chapman; and outfielders Hugh Eden and Jay Honeycutt. The top hitter for 26–13 **Gettysburg** was shortstop Scott Vladyka, who batted .386 (39 of 101) with 27 runs and 15 RBI. Teammate Jeff McAndrew had a 2–0 average and 3.98 ERA over 40.2 innings.

All-HCAC first team first baseman/pitcher Joe Cravens of **Hanover** batted .359 with team highs of 47 hits, 37 RBI and eight doubles. He also led with a 3.23 ERA and won two games. Other Hanover regulars were outfielder Dan Gillin, who hit .308 (45 of 146) with a team-high 32 runs; and infielders Louis Johnson (.302, 16 RBI), Adam Miller (.254) and Tyler Punt (.250). Lefty Scott Widyn was in seven games for the 43–10 **Emory** squad, runner-up in Division III. Outfielder Justin Benson of 32–12 **Washington & Jefferson** hit .293 (43 of 148); led with 16 stolen bases and six triples; and ranked second with 42 runs.

Puget Sound featured 16 Phis, led by All-NWC first team shortstop Tim Steggall, who hit .315 (47 of 149). He set a school mark with 24 steals, led with 32 runs and hit five home runs. Earning All-NWC second team honors was DH Joe Newland, who batted .302 (39 of 129) with a team-high 10 homers and 34 RBI. Gaining All-NWC mention were pitchers Ryan Gustafson (6–2, team-high 52 strikeouts) and Evan Scandling (four wins, team-high 82.1 innings). Other players included pitcher Dusty Kauflin, first baseman Tanner Webber (five homers), outfielder Doug Cox, infielders Pete Marcek, Tanner Moylett and catchers A.J. Jorg and Jason Powell.

Ten Phi Delts led **DePauw** to a 25–17 season. Second in hitting (.363) was outfielder Justin Weiner, who led with 13 steals, and scored 28 runs. Infielder Mike Stout hit .314 and pitcher Derek Bryant was 3–2 in 15 contests. Other key players were outfielder Kyle Thompson, catcher Sam Linetti and infielder Matt Fritz. Regulars for **Wabash** were outfielder David Culp, who hit .290 (29 of 100) and infielder Shaun Rico, who batted .286 (36 of 126) with 10 doubles. Also playing were pitcher Dan Metz (11 games) and infielder John Brauche. Catcher Will Lewis of 18–14 **Washington & Lee** hit .301 (25 of 83) and Dickinson third sacker Ryan Anderson batted .302 (19

of 63). **Whitman** first sacker Matt Morris-Rosenfeld hit .294 (30 of 102) and Trygve Madsen saw mound duty.

Fine players for **Southwestern University** were catcher Todd Boone (.313); third baseman Richard Falcone (292, 33 runs), outfielder Jamie Herrmann (.290, 26 RBI) and pitchers Scott Rogers and Travis Sartain. **Lawrence** first baseman Matt Frelich played for head coach

Korey Krueger, Lawrence '95, who resigned after 10 seasons to accept a sports sales/marketing job. Playing for **Chicago** were first baseman Scott Hofer, who hit .312 before an injury, and pitcher Payton Leonhardt. Other players included **McDaniel** catcher Adam Pelta,

Allegheny pitcher James Fago and **Oregon Tech** pitcher Anthony Martinez.

In professional baseball, relief pitcher Mike Timlin, **Southwestern** '88, is in his third season with the Boston Red Sox and 11th year in the majors. After seven years with the Houston Astros, third baseman Morgan Ensberg, **Southern California** '98, was traded. Catcher Alex Entekin, **Davidson** '06, played two months for the Shreveport Captains in the independent American Association.

Basketball

Playing well for 17–14 **Wichita State** was forward Phillip Thomasson, the team's top shooter (56.9%) and second-leading shot blocker. He scored 190 points (6.1 average) and grabbed 114 rebounds (3.7). He was MVC Newcomer of the Week after a big game against Syracuse. Taking his **Maryland** squad to a 25–9 record and the second round of the NCAA playoffs was head coach Gary Williams, **Maryland** '68, who completed his 18th



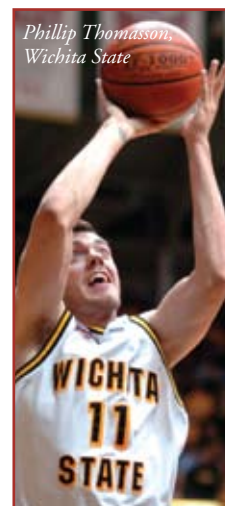
Joe Cravens, Hanover



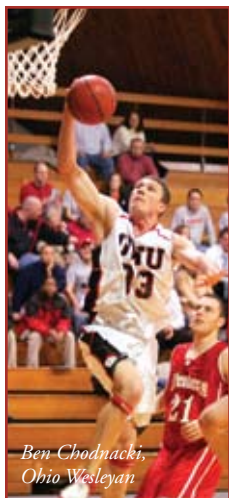
Taylor Ashby, Texas Tech



Alden Crissey, Davidson



Phillip Thomasson, Wichita State



Ben Chodnacki,
Ohio Wesleyan

season at his alma mater. Seeing action for the 22-6 **DePauw** Division III playoff team was forward Matt Gold.

Five Phis led 18-10 **Ohio Wesleyan** to the DIII playoffs. All-NCAC first teamer Ben Chodnacki was MVP of the Penn State-Behrend tournament and on the Academic

All-District IV team. He led in scoring (13.0, 300 points) and field goals (60.9%) while ranking third in rebounding (128, 5.6). Also playing were forward Kyle Holliday (6.9, 192 points), center Elliott Kaple and guards Ryan Rozak and Ryan Willis. Gaining All-HCAC mention was **Hanover** guard Clint Parker, who had a career-best 38 points versus Wabash. He led with 60 three-pointers and free throw shooting (85.2%) while adding 41 assists and 21 steals. Teammate Eric Parker scored 192 points (7.7), led with 39 steals and had 38 assists.

Third in scoring (11.3, 261 points) for **Dickinson**

was guard Mike Geosits, who led with 37 steals, was second with 49 assists and had 113 rebounds (4.9). Also playing were teammates James Spicer, Nick Leonardelli and Andrew Vogt. Guard Corey Dorsey of **Gettysburg** was second in scoring (10.4, 270 points) and third with 24 blocks. Teammates Matt Presby and Darren Dwyer also played. **Washington & Lee** featured five Phis. Guard Kirk Jones had 173 points (6.9), 76 rebounds and 34 assists. Guard Chris McHugh was second with 65 assists and scored 161 points (6.4). Also on W&L's squad were forwards John Twomey, Ryan Owens and John Mumper. Other players were guard Bryce Levin of 18-7 **Puget Sound** and guard Adam Morrison of **Washington & Jefferson**.



Clint Parker, Hanover

Track & Field

A leading hurdler for **Wichita State** was Luther Wilson, who placed sixth (14.72) in the 110 meter hurdles at the outdoor MVC meet. Indoors, he was ninth in the MVC 60 meter hurdles. Beaux Jones of **Davidson** won the Southern Conference javelin (181'5") and went to the NCAA East Regional. Teammate Will Funderburg placed second in the SoCon shot put (51'10") and sixth in the discus (143'2"). Pat Filipi of **Ohio State** threw the javelin 186'5" for sixth place at the Arizona State Invitational and high jumper Harrison Newman of **Colgate** placed eighth (6'2") at the Patriot League outdoor meet.

After winning the SCAC steeplechase and placing second at 5000 meters, Chad Bennett of **DePauw** was 11th (9:15.63) at the NCAA Division III meet. Nick Price of **Emory** was second in the 3200 relay at the UAA outdoor meet; second in the DePauw Indoor Classic 800; sixth in the UAA indoor 800; and seventh in the UAA outdoor 800. Teammates Michael Rothbart (16th in the UAA 10000) and Brian Mortensen competed in the UAA steeplechase. Greg Bailey of **Puget Sound** had the team's best hammer throw (167'10") and placed second in the discus at the NWC meet. Teammate Brian Walker placed second in the NWC discus and Matt Maze was the top hurdler.

Ryan Keane of **Gettysburg** won the ECAC DIII outdoor 400 with a facility record time (48.40). He won the event at the PAC meet and was on the winning 1600 relay. Teammate Ted Mavraganis was also on the PAC 1600 relay. Brian Felix of **Ripon** ran on three relays (including the fifth place 1600 relay) at the MWC meet and teammate Vince Spratte won Academic All-MWC honors. Pole vaulter Mike Ripley of **Hanover** was 14th at the HCAC meet and the **Centre** squad featured 400 runner Nick Edwards and weightmen Michael Beehan and Charles Mercy.

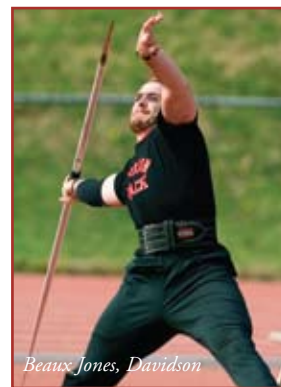
At the ODAC meet, Marshall French of **Washington & Lee** was on the third place 1600 meter relay and fifth in the 400. **Washington & Jefferson** had five Phi Deltas competing. Virgil Marshall won the ECAC DIII and PAC long jump events. Jeff Smith was the top decathlete (5,506 points) and seventh at the ECAC event. Doug Melton and Dan Brodland were the top discus throwers and Travis Bui ran middle distances. Three **Iowa Wesleyan** Phis did well at the MCC meet. Andrew Irvin was on the second place 1600 relay and sixth in the javelin. Joe Calderone was on the third place 3200 relay and sixth in the steeplechase. Adam Krack was fourth in

the 400 and eighth in the 100.

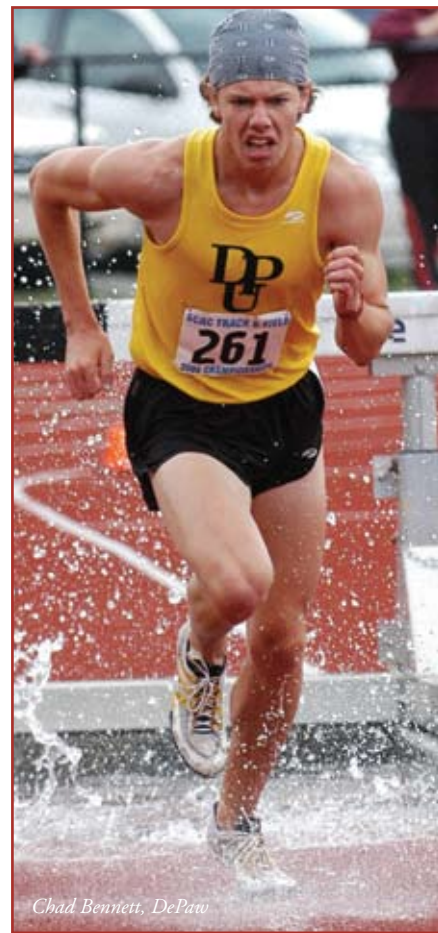
Geoff Karhoff of **Central Methodist**

placed seventh in the race-walk event at the indoor NAIA meet and was fourth at the HAAC outdoor meet. Five other Phis placed at the HAAC indoor and outdoor meets. Kyle Shelton won the HAAC outdoor pole (13'11 1/4") and Chad Johnson earned All-HAAC honors with a third place 110 hurdles finish. He competed in the hurdles at the NAIA indoor meet. Will Freeman placed fourth in the HAAC indoor shot put and Eric Ulmer was fourth in the triple jump. Austin Mallot finished sixth in the 100 and long jump.

Cordairo Hansen of **Southwestern College** placed fourth in the KCAC pole vault (13'6") and teammate Tanner McNinch ran middle distance events. Other track & field competitors included Andrew Kasprisin of **Vermont**, Doug Sampson of **Ohio Wesleyan**, John Budi of **Lawrence**,



Beaux Jones, Davidson



Chad Bennett, DePauw

Daniel Beksha of **Chicago**, Sean Muller of **Willamette**, Greg Pasicznyk of **Rochester Tech**, Ben Hargrave and Ian Sobotka of **Dickinson**, Nathan Hampton and Tyle Roel of **Franklin** plus Matt Amantea, Matt Tappin and Adam Wilson of **Washington-St. Louis**.

Lacrosse

Four Phi Dels were on the 10–6 **North Carolina** NCAA Division I quarterfinalist. Midfielder Shane Walterhoefer ranked fourth nationally with 7.06 ground balls per game (113 total) and 12th with a 60.5 face off percentage (222 of 367). Co-captain/midfielder Fletcher Gregory and defenseman Michael Jarvis won All-Atlantic Coast Conference Academic honors. Also playing was attack Tommy D'Alessandro. Four year starting defenseman Matt Kelleher of **Pennsylvania** picked up 24 ground balls and was on the All-Ivy League second team.

Fifteen Phis led 16–3 **Gettysburg** to the Division III semi-finals. All-American first team defenseman Andrew McGann had 60 ground balls and caused 19 forced turnovers. Defenseman John Fairhurst was on the All-American second team after grabbing 44 ground balls and leading with 29 forced turnovers. He played in the DIII North-South Game, won an NCAA postgraduate scholarship and was a USILA Scholar All-American. Attack Trip Dyer won All-American mention as top scorer with 51 points (31 goals, team-high 20 assists). Also winning All-American mention were Ben Sufrin (28 goals, 15 assists) and Ted Leonard (10 goals, 41 ground balls). Key contributors were Zach Pucci (16 goals, 15 assists), Rob Triplett (11 goals, nine assists), Andrew Mavraganis (11 goals), Danny Collura (nine goals), J.R. Parker, Benjamin Wood and goalie Zachary Furshman.

The 11–4 **Denison** Division III playoff team featured 10 Phi Dels, led by All-NCAC first



Dan Maude, Dennison

teamer Dan Maude, with 29 points (20 goals, nine assists) and 27 ground balls. Named to the All-NCAC second team



John Fairhurst, Gettysburg

Ted Gulyas (six goals), Teddy Epstein (five goals), Chris Gaines, Matt Edenbaum and Peter Hunter. Playing for the 12–4 **Ohio Wesleyan** DIII playoff club were All-NCAC first teamer Peter Hargrove (23 ground balls), Matt Frizzo, who won All-NCAC mention, and Andy Coutts.

The 9–6 **Washington & Lee** DIII playoff team had nine Phis. Ned Rider tied for second with 31 points (17 goals, 14 assists) and Lee McLaughlin scored 14 points. Spotty Robins had 27 ground balls and was joined by goalie Alex Heaton, Bose Bratton, Deets Hoffman, Garrett McClintock and Austin Colpini.



Shane Walterhoefer, North Carolina

All-ODAC second teamer Derek Murray of **Randolph-Macon** led with 91 ground balls and won 91 face offs. Scoring eight points was teammate Jack Parrish. Playing for **Washington & Jefferson** were goalie Brad Lowery

and Paul Carrington.

Golf

Playing for **Kansas** were three Phis, led by Tyler Docking, who averaged 74.15 over 39 rounds. He was second (215) at the All-American Golf Classic; third (207, low round of 65) at the Western Intercollegiate; tied for fourth (211, including a 67) at the Prestige at PGA West meet; and had a fourth place tie (216) at the Kansas Invitational. Patrick Roth averaged 75.53 over 15 rounds. He tied for 24th (224) at the Kansas Invitational and was 27th (223) at the All-American meet. Walter Koelbel tied for ninth (221, including a 69) at the Big 12 meet and averaged 78.29 over 21 rounds. Mike Kornheiser and Bill McCrossan were on the **Pennsylvania** squad again.

Hunter Bendall of **Maryland** won Academic All-ACC honors and shot 75.4 over 27 rounds. He tied for seventh (214, including a 70) at the Coca Cola-Duke Classic; tied for 14th (216, including a 70) at the Courtyard by Marriott Invitational; and tied for 16th at the Xavier Invitational

were Rick Mackessy (18 goals, 19 assists) and Jim Minor (26 ground balls). Others were Nate Hall (eight goals, 11 assists), Chris Boehl (14 goals),

(211, including a 68). Averaging 75.42 for 19 rounds at **Iowa Wesleyan** was Jordan Crampton, medalist at the Scot-Fire Invitational (147, including a 69) and Southeastern CC Invitational. He also was second (70–69) at the Grand View Viking Classic and third at the Midwest Classic Conference. Dustin Steiner of **North Dakota** tied for 10th at the Augustana Invitational; tied for 12th (225) at the Minnesota State Invitational; and tied for 14th at the NCC meet.



Trip Dyer, Gettysburg

Matt Campbell of **South Dakota** tied for 14th at the Upper Iowa Invitational. Shooting 77.28 for 18 rounds was Doug McCullough of **Ohio Wesleyan**, who tied for third (146) at the OWU/Strimer meet. Nick Fallon of **Randolph-Macon** shot 78.1 over 22 rounds, including fifth place (146) at the Ted Keller Invitational and a 17th tie at the Virginia state meet. Joe Gibson of



Jordan Crampton, Iowa Wesleyan

Washington & Lee shot 78.3 for 14 rounds and tied for 14th at the ODAC meet. Other players were **Whitman** captain Kyle Buckingham and teammate Kevin Kato, Andrew Pytel of **Northwood**, J.K. Harrison of **Southwestern University**, Mike Pannier of **Puget Sound**, John Skelton of **LaVerne** and Aaron Acosta of **M.I.T.**

Tennis

Matt Solomon of **Whitman** and his doubles partner played in the NCAA Division III tournament and won the doubles title at the fall DIII Northwest Regional. Dan Wilson also played at the NCAA meet and was joined on the Whitman squad by Justin Hayashi, David Deming and Jasper Follows. Playing for **Eastern Kentucky** was Scott Herron and Zach Browning played singles for **Schreiner**. Barrett Friedman of **Centre** was 12–6 in singles and was on the SCAC All-Tourney team at #5 singles. Peden Nichols helped **M.I.T.** win the NEWMAC

title as a regular at #2 doubles and #4 singles.

Andrew McGuire of **Southern Indiana** was named to the Academic All-GLV team and won two school awards for his involvement in student life and campus activities. He and Ryan McDaniel posted a 10-6 record while playing doubles. Chris Jordan of **Emory** had records of 9-7 in doubles and 7-4 in singles. Other players were **LaVerne** regular Chris Weedon, Geoff Klein of Willamette, Bill Ross of McDaniel, Kevin McLoughlin of **DePauw** and the **Westminster** duo of Josh Brown and Bryce Henderson.

Wrestling

Winning All-American honors at the NCAA Division III meet was Keith Garrard of **Wabash**, who placed fifth at 197 lbs. and had a 34-9 record. Other teammates were Stephen Mosier (second at 157 lbs. during the Mid-States Conference), Michael Burke (12-12 at 184 lbs.), Stephen Iles, Justin Michaels and Tyler Dougherty. Richard Masella was a **Gettysburg** regular at 133 lbs. and Tim Manson of **Washington & Lee** was 7-6 at 157 lbs. Dan Law of **Washington & Jefferson** was 5-3 at 197 lbs. and was joined by Mitch Tenney. Ron Mercer was a member of the **Chicago** team.



Andrew McGuire, Southern Indiana

Ten of the 12 wrestlers on the **Lawrence** squad were Phi Deltas. John Budi was 19-9 at 174 lbs. and on the DIII Scholar All-American Team for the third year. He won the Northern Wrestling Association title and Lawrence's Iden Charles Champion Cup for excellence in scholarship, athletic ability, college spirit and loyalty. Also winning NWA titles were Jack Peters (17-15), Tony Norton (15-14) and Tony Kazik (15-14). Other Lawrence grapplers were Joe Austin, Kenny Hamm, James Williamson, Matt Meiselman, John Buntrock and John Fitzpatrick.

Swimming

Nine of 15 swimmers at **Dickinson** were Phis. Everett Kimbell won Centennial Conference 100 and 200 freestyle titles; was on the second place 400 freestyle relay; third with two relays; fourth in the 500 freestyle; and on the fifth place 200 medley relay. Rob Franciscovich was second in the 400 freestyle; third on the 200 freestyle relay and 400 medley relay; fifth on the 200 medley relay; and sixth in the 100 butterfly. Phil Mercantili was fourth in the 200 IM and 200 butterfly; third on the 400 medley relay; and fifth in the 400 IM. Ben Cooper was on the second place 400 freestyle relay; third on the 200 freestyle relay; and seventh in the 50 freestyle. Other teammates were Jason Keely (one third place relay, one fifth place relay), Andy Heist, Andy Hulme and Geoff Horvath.

At the Sunshine State meet, Jackson Nicholson of **Rollins** was third in the 100 freestyle, fourth in the 200 freestyle and fifth in the 200 IM. Matt Rush of **Gettysburg** was on the third place 800 freestyle and fourth place 400 freestyle relays at the Centennial Conference meet. At the UAA meet, James Viccaro of **Chicago** placed second with the 400 medley relay; third with the 200 medley relay; fifth with the 400 freestyle relay; and seventh in the 100 freestyle. Mark Surarian and John Heithaus were Chicago teammates.

Joshua Sesek of **Allegheny** was on two NCAC fifth place relays, two sixth place relays and sixth in the 100 and 200 breaststroke events. Teammate Colin Gundling also swam at the NCAC meet. Competing for **Ashland** at the GLIAC meet was diver Chris Bingham. Don Donato of **Case Western Reserve** went to the UAA meet while James Ridings of **LaVerne** swam at the SCIAAC meet. Other swimmers



Everett Kimbell, Dickinson

included Mike Rico of **Pennsylvania** and the **Southwestern University** duo of James Le and James Walker.

Other Sports

Quarterback Brett Dietz, **Hanover** '04, of the Tampa Bay Storm was the Arena Football League Offensive Rookie of the Year. After becoming a starter in the eighth game, he led the Storm to an 8-2 record. In the AFL playoffs opening round, he hit 27 of 40 for 315 yards and six touchdowns. In 2006, Brett won the same honor while playing in AFL2. Playing for the Tri-Cities Fever of AFL2 this spring was defensive back Muhammad Shamsid-Deen, **Eastern Washington** '06, who had 30 tackles and two interceptions. In other pro football news, wide receiver/kick returner Wes Welker, **Texas Tech** '02, was traded by Miami to the New England Patriots. In 2006, he caught 67 passes for 687 yards; ran back 48 kickoffs for a 22.2 average; and returned 41 punts for a 9.2 average. Don Meredith, **SMU** '60, won the Pro Football Hall of Fame's Pete Rozelle Radio-Television Award and was honored at a dinner during the Hall of Fame induction weekend in Canton, Ohio. He was recognized for his 15-year broadcasting career with ABC-TV, from which he retired in 1984. Meredith is also a member of the Dallas Cowboys Ring of Honor.

Fencer Trevor Chang of **M.I.T.**, a three-time Northeast Fencing Conference Male Fencer of the Year, won the NFC's Elliot Lilien Award and the Georges L. Cointe Award. He placed 13th in epee at the NCAA Northeast Regional. Teammate Rangarajan Nadahur was eighth in "B" pool sabre at the IFA meet. Playing squash were Andrew McReynolds, a regular for **Cornell**, and Patrick Just of **Pennsylvania**. Austin Montgomery scored seven points for the **Lawrence** hockey team. Crew, rowing or sailing athletes included Newton Sears of **Pennsylvania** (rowing); Will Bruce of **Washington College** (rowing); Jacob Wicks of **Willamette** (crew); and the **M.I.T.** duo of Kevin Fan (rowing) and Eli Ben-Joseph (sailing).

Excellence Recognition

Samuel V. Stone Chapter Adviser of the Year:

Honors the Chapter Advisory Board Chairman of the Year.

Winner: Gene M. Eckel, Nebraska Alpha, University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Honorable Mention: Ryan K. Foncannon, Indian Lambda, University of Southern Indiana

Bining Religious Life Award:

Chapter that best exemplifies The Bond's teachings.

Winner: Texas Epsilon, Texas Tech University

Honorable Mention: Nebraska Alpha, University of Nebraska-Lincoln

GHQ Trophy

Honors chapters that achieve 150 GHQ points.

Arizona Gamma, Northern Arizona University

British Columbia Alpha, University of British

Columbia

California Zeta, California State University-

Northridge

California Rho, University of La Verne

Florida Mu, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University

Georgia Gamma, Mercer University

Indiana Lambda, University of Southern Indiana

Iowa Delta, Drake University

Kansas Alpha, University of Kansas

Kansas Eta, Kansas State University-Salina

Kentucky Alpha-Delta, Centre College

Kentucky Epsilon, Emporia State University

Massachusetts Gamma, Massachusetts Institute of

Technology

Michigan Alpha, University of Michigan

Minnesota Beta, Minnesota State University-Mankato

Mississippi Alpha, University of Mississippi

Missouri Beta, Westminster College

Nebraska Alpha, University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Nebraska Gamma, Creighton University

New Hampshire Beta, Southern New Hampshire

University

Nova Scotia Alpha, Dalhousie University

Ohio Epsilon, University of Akron

Ohio Theta, University of Cincinnati

Ohio Kappa, Bowling Green State University

Ohio Mu, Ashland University

Oklahoma Alpha, University of Oklahoma

Oklahoma Beta, Oklahoma State University

Oregon Gamma, Willamette University

Pennsylvania Epsilon, Dickinson College

Pennsylvania Pi, Robert Morris University

Texas Epsilon, Texas Tech University

Vermont Alpha, University of Vermont

Virginia Gamma, Randolph-Macon College

Washington Gamma, Washington State University

Washington Delta, University of Puget Sound

Wisconsin Beta, Lawrence University

Dallas Alumni Award:

Chapter that best promotes the teachings of The Bond among alumni.

Winner: Texas Epsilon, Texas Tech University

St. Louis Fraternity Education Award:

Honors best Phikeia and membership education program.

Winner: Massachusetts Gamma, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Honorable Mention: Oklahoma Alpha, University of Oklahoma

#1 Scholarship Award:

Honors chapters that ranked first in grades among fraternities on their campus.

Spring 2006

California Delta, University of Southern California

Florida Zeta, Jacksonville University

Florida Mu, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University

Nebraska Gamma, Creighton University

New Mexico Alpha, University of New Mexico

New York Beta, Union College

Ohio Kappa, Bowling Green State University

Pennsylvania Epsilon, Dickinson College

Texas Gamma, Southwestern University

Texas Sigma, Schreiner University

Virginia Beta, University of Virginia

Virginia Gamma, Randolph-Macon College

Wisconsin Epsilon, St. Norbert College

Fall 2006

Arizona Gamma, Northern Arizona University

California Delta, University of Southern California

Indiana Lambda, University of Southern Indiana

Kansas Epsilon, Emporia State University

Missouri Theta, Northwest Missouri State University

Nebraska Gamma, Creighton University

Nevada Alpha, University of Nevada-Reno

New Mexico Alpha, University of New Mexico

Oregon Gamma, Willamette University

Oregon Epsilon, Portland State University

Pennsylvania Epsilon, Dickinson College

Pennsylvania Iota, University of Pittsburgh

South Dakota Alpha, University of South Dakota

Texas Sigma, Schreiner University

Vermont Alpha, University of Vermont

Virginia Beta, University of Virginia

Virginia Gamma, Randolph-Macon College

Virginia Theta, Lynchburg College

Washington Epsilon, Eastern Washington University

Wisconsin Beta, Lawrence University

Wisconsin Epsilon, St. Norbert College

Spring 2007

Michigan Epsilon, Northwood University

Biggers Ritual Trophy:

Honors chapters with exemplary practice, performance and observation of ritual.

Alberta Alpha, University of Alberta

Arizona Alpha, University of Arizona

Arizona Gamma, Northern Arizona University

British Columbia Alpha, University of British

Columbia

California Delta, University of Southern California

California Nu, California Polytechnic State University

California Xi, California State University-Chico

California Rho, University of La Verne

California Sigma, Sonoma State University

Colorado Gamma, Colorado State University

Florida Iota, University of Central Florida

Florida Mu, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University

Georgia Gamma, Mercer University

Indiana Lambda, University of Southern Indiana

Iowa Delta, Drake University

Iowa Gamma, Iowa State University

Kansas Beta, Washburn University

Kansas Gamma, Kansas State University

Kansas Delta, Wichita State University

Kansas Epsilon, Emporia State University

Kansas Eta, Kansas State University-Salina

Kentucky Epsilon, University of Kentucky

Louisiana Beta, Louisiana State University

Manitoba Alpha, University of Manitoba

Massachusetts Gamma, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Maryland Alpha, University of Maryland

Michigan Alpha, University of Michigan

Michigan Delta A, Kettering University

Michigan Delta B, Kettering University

Michigan Epsilon, Northwood University

Minnesota Beta, Minnesota State University-Mankato

Missouri Beta, Westminster College

Missouri Gamma, Washington University

Missouri Delta, Saint Louis University

Missouri Zeta, Southeast Missouri State University

Missouri Theta, Northwest Missouri State University

Nebraska Alpha, University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Nebraska Gamma, Creighton University

Nevada Alpha, University of Nevada-Reno

Nevada Beta, University of Nevada-Los Angeles

New Mexico Alpha, University of New Mexico

New York Alpha, Cornell University

New York Zeta, Colgate University

Nova Scotia Alpha, Dalhousie University

Ohio Beta, Ohio Wesleyan University

Ohio Epsilon, University of Akron

Ohio Theta, University of Cincinnati

Ohio Mu, Ashland University

Oregon Beta, Oregon State University

Oregon Gamma, Willamette University

Oregon Epsilon, Portland State University

Pennsylvania Delta, Allegheny College

Pennsylvania Theta, Pennsylvania State University

Pennsylvania Zeta, University of Pennsylvania

Pennsylvania Pi, Robert Morris University

South Carolina Gamma, Clemson University

South Dakota Alpha, University of South Dakota

Tennessee Gamma, University of Tennessee

Tennessee Delta, Tennessee Technological University

Tennessee Epsilon, University of Tennessee-

Chattanooga

Texas Beta, University of Texas-Austin

Texas Gamma, Southwestern University

Texas Delta, Southern Methodist University

Texas Mu, Texas State University-San Marcos

Texas Sigma, Schreiner University

Vermont Alpha, University of Vermont

Virginia Beta, University of Virginia

Virginia Gamma, Randolph-Macon College

Washington Beta, Whitman College

Washington Gamma, Washington State University

Washington Delta, University of Puget Sound

Washington Epsilon, Eastern Washington University

Wisconsin Beta, Lawrence University

Wisconsin Gamma, Ripon College

Wisconsin Epsilon, St. Norbert College

CHAPTER EXCELLENCE AWARDS:

Gold Star:

Honors chapters that demonstrate superior excellence in overall chapter operations.

California Alpha, University of California-Berkeley

California Delta, University of Southern California

Florida Mu, Embry Riddle Aeronautical University

Indiana Lambda, University of Southern Indiana

Iowa Gamma, Iowa State University

Kansas Eta, Kansas State University-Salina

Kentucky Epsilon, University of Kentucky

Maryland Alpha, University of Maryland

Massachusetts Gamma, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Minnesota Beta, Minnesota State University-Mankato

Mississippi Beta, Mississippi State University

Missouri Gamma, Washington University

2007–2008 Chapter Awards

Missouri Delta, Saint Louis University
Missouri Theta, Northwest Missouri State University
Nebraska Alpha, University of Nebraska
Nebraska Gamma, Creighton University
New York Alpha, Cornell University
Nova Scotia Alpha, Dalhousie University
Ohio Zeta, Ohio State University
Oklahoma Alpha, University of Oklahoma
Oklahoma Beta, Oklahoma State University
South Dakota Alpha, University of South Dakota
Texas Epsilon, Texas Tech University
Virginia Beta, University of Virginia
Wisconsin Beta, Lawrence University

Silver Star:

Honors chapters that demonstrate excellence in overall chapter operations.

Arizona Gamma, Northern Arizona University
British Columbia Alpha, University of British Columbia
California Nu, California Polytechnic State University
California Rho, University of La Verne
Colorado Gamma, Colorado State University
Florida Alpha, University of Florida
Georgia Gamma, Mercer University
Kansas Beta, Washburn University
Kansas Epsilon, Emporia State University
Michigan Delta, Kettering University
Mississippi Alpha, University of Mississippi
Missouri Beta, Westminster College
New York Zeta, Colgate University
North Carolina Delta, North Carolina State University
Ohio Theta, University of Cincinnati
Oregon Gamma, Willamette University
Pennsylvania Pi, Robert Morris University
Texas Theta, West Texas A&M University
Texas Sigma, Schreiner University

Improvement Citation:

Honors chapters that show marked improvement in one or more areas and maintain sound chapter operations overall.

Alberta Alpha, University of Alberta
California Sigma, Sonoma State University
Georgia Delta, Georgia Institute of Technology
Indiana Epsilon, Hanover College
Iowa Delta, Knox College
Manitoba Alpha, University of Manitoba
Michigan Alpha, University of Michigan
New York Beta, Union College
Ohio Gamma, Ohio University
Ohio Epsilon, University of Akron
Ontario Delta, York University
Pennsylvania Theta, Pennsylvania State University
South Carolina Gamma, Clemson University
Tennessee Epsilon, University of Tennessee-Chattanooga
Tennessee Zeta, Belmont University
Texas Mu, Texas State University-San Marcos
Texas Nu, Texas A&M University
Virginia Gamma, Randolph-Macon College
Washington Beta, Whitman College
Washington Gamma, Washington State University
Washington Delta, University of Puget Sound
Wisconsin Epsilon, St. Norbert College

IMPROVEMENT AWARDS:

Phoenix Award:

Honors the most improved chapter in the United States.

Winner: Washington Gamma, Washington State University

Centennial Award:

Honors the most improved chapter in Canada.

Winner: Alberta Alpha, University of Alberta

MAJOR TROPHIES:

Housser Trophy:

Honors best Canadian chapter.

Winner: Nova Scotia Alpha, Dalhousie University

Kansas City Trophy:

Honors best Gold Star chapter on a relatively small campus.

Winner: South Dakota Alpha, University of South Dakota

Honorable Mention: Kansas Eta, Kansas State University-Salina

Founders Trophy:

Honors best Gold Star chapter on a relatively medium-sized campus.

Winner: Indiana Lambda, University of Southern Indiana

Honorable Mention: Mississippi Beta, Westminster College

Honorable Mention: Nebraska Gamma, Creighton University

Harvard Trophy:

Honors best Gold Star chapter on a relatively large campus.

Winner: Oklahoma Alpha, University of Oklahoma

Honorable Mention: Texas Epsilon, Texas Tech University

PUBLICATION AWARDS:

William Allen White Outstanding Alumni

Newsletter Award:

Honors chapter with the best newsletter.

Winner: Nebraska Alpha, University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Honorable Mention: Minnesota Beta, Minnesota State University-Mankato

Outstanding Recruitment Presentation:

Honors chapter with the best recruitment publication.

Winner: Iowa Gamma, Iowa State University

Honorable Mention: Oklahoma Beta, Oklahoma State University

Chapter World Wide Web Site Award:

Honors chapter with the best web site.

Winner: Indiana Lambda, University of Southern Indiana

Honorable Mention: Mississippi Beta, Mississippi State University

COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARDS:

Stan Brown Trophy:

Honors chapter with the most outstanding one-day or individual service project.

Winner: California Delta, University of Southern California

Honorable Mention: Massachusetts Gamma, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Paul C. Beam Trophy:

Honors chapter with the most outstanding one-day or individual philanthropic project.

Winner: Kansas Delta, Wichita State University

Honorable Mention: Nebraska Gamma, Creighton University

University

Honorable Mention: Minnesota Beta, Minnesota State University-Mankato

Lubbock Trophy:

Honors chapter with the most outstanding year-long community service program.

Winner: Massachusetts Gamma, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Honorable Mention: Pennsylvania Theta, Pennsylvania State University

Community Service Citations:

Recognizes the accomplishment of chapters in community service.

Alabama Alpha, University of Alabama
Alberta Alpha, University of Alberta
Arizona Gamma, Northern Arizona University
British Columbia Alpha, University of British Columbia
California Alpha, University of California-Berkeley
California Delta, University of Southern California
California Nu, California Polytechnic State University
California Xi, California State University-Chico
California Rho, University of La Verne
California Sigma, Sonoma State University
Colorado Gamma, Colorado State University
Connecticut Alpha, Central Connecticut State University
Florida Mu, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University
Georgia Gamma, Mercer University
Indiana Zeta, DePauw University
Indiana Theta, Purdue University
Indiana Lambda, University of Southern Indiana
Illinois Eta, University of Illinois
Iowa Alpha, Iowa Wesleyan College
Iowa Gamma, Iowa State University
Iowa Delta, Knox College
Kansas Alpha, University of Kansas
Kansas Beta, Washburn University
Kansas Gamma, Kansas State University
Kansas Delta, Wichita State University
Kansas Epsilon, Emporia State University
Kentucky Alpha-Delta, Centre College
Kentucky Epsilon, University of Kentucky
Kentucky Theta, Eastern Kentucky University
Manitoba Alpha, University of Manitoba
Massachusetts Gamma, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Michigan Alpha, University of Michigan
Michigan Delta A, Kettering University
Michigan Delta B, Kettering University
Michigan Epsilon, Northwood University
Minnesota Beta, Minnesota State University-Mankato
Mississippi Alpha, University of Mississippi
Mississippi Beta, Mississippi State University
Missouri Beta, Westminster College
Missouri Delta, Saint Louis University
Missouri Theta, Northwest Missouri State University
Nebraska Alpha, University of Nebraska
Nebraska Gamma, Creighton University
Nevada Alpha, University of Nevada-Reno
New Hampshire Beta, Southern New Hampshire University
New York Alpha, Cornell University
New York Zeta, Colgate University
New York Eta, Rochester Institute of Technology
North Carolina Alpha, Duke University
North Carolina Beta, University of North Carolina
Nova Scotia Alpha, Dalhousie University
Ohio Beta, Ohio Wesleyan University
Ohio Epsilon, University of Akron
Ohio Theta, University of Cincinnati
Ohio Iota, Denison University
Ohio Mu, Ashland University
Oklahoma Alpha, University of Oklahoma
Oklahoma Beta, Oklahoma State University
Ontario Alpha, University of Toronto
Ontario Delta, York University

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Oregon Beta, Oregon State University
Oregon Gamma, Willamette University
Oregon Epsilon, Portland State University
Pennsylvania Gamma, Washington & Jefferson College
Pennsylvania Delta, Allegheny College
Pennsylvania Epsilon, Dickinson College
Pennsylvania Iota, University of Pittsburgh
Pennsylvania Theta, Pennsylvania State University
Pennsylvania Pi, Robert Morris University
South Dakota Alpha, University of South Dakota
Texas Gamma, Southwestern University
Texas Delta–Southern Methodist University
Texas Epsilon, Texas Tech University
Texas Theta, West Texas A&M University
Texas Mu, Texas State University, San Marcos
Texas Nu, Texas A&M University
Texas Pi, Sam Houston State University
Texas Sigma, Schreiner University
Vermont Alpha, University of Vermont
Washington Delta, University of Puget Sound
West Virginia Alpha, West Virginia University
Wisconsin Beta, Lawrence University
Wisconsin Gamma, Ripon College

MEMBERSHIP RECRUITMENT AWARDS:

Outstanding Membership Recruitment Program Award:

Honors chapter with the best recruitment program.

Winner: Massachusetts Gamma, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Honorable Mention: Nebraska Gamma, Creighton University

Recruitment Recognition 2005:

Honors chapters that recruited/initiated six or more Phikeia than last year.

11 or More:

Kansas Delta, Wichita State University
Mississippi Beta, Mississippi State University
Missouri Alpha, University of Missouri
Nebraska Gamma, Creighton University
Nevada Beta, University of Nevada–Las Vegas

Ohio Zeta, Ohio State University
Texas Beta, University of Texas–Austin
Texas Nu, Texas A&M University

6 or More:

Arkansas Alpha, University of Arkansas
California Nu, California Polytechnic State University
Florida Beta, Rollins College
Florida Gamma, Florida State University
Georgia Gamma, Mercer University
Georgia Delta, Georgia Institute of Technology
Iowa Delta, Drake University
Maryland Alpha, University of Maryland
Missouri Delta, Saint Louis University
Nevada Alpha, University of Nevada–Reno
New York Beta, Union College
Ohio Kappa, Bowling Green State University
Ohio Mu, Ashland University
Ontario Beta, University of Western Ontario
Pennsylvania Delta, Allegheny College
Pennsylvania Theta, Pennsylvania State University
Pennsylvania Omicron, Shippensburg University
Virginia Gamma, Randolph–Macon College
Washington Alpha, University of Washington
Washington Beta, Whitman College
Washington Gamma, Washington State University
Washington Delta, University of Puget Sound
Wisconsin Beta, Lawrence University

RISK MANAGEMENT AND HOUSING AWARDS:

Excellence in Risk Management Award:

Best follows risk management and provides a safe environment for guests and members.

Winner: Minnesota Beta, Minnesota State University–Mankato

Risk Management Recognition:

California Delta, University of Southern California
Kansas Epsilon, Emporia State University
Pennsylvania Omicron, Shippensburg University
South Dakota Alpha, University of South Dakota
Wisconsin Beta, Lawrence University

House of the Year (Large):

Superior facility management.

Winner: South Dakota Alpha, University of South Dakota

Honorable Mention: Pennsylvania Theta, Pennsylvania State University

House of the Year (Small):

Superior facility management.

Winner: Georgia Gamma, Mercer University

House Corporation of the Year:

Superior facility management by a house corporation.

Winner: Kansas Epsilon, Emporia State University

Best Workday:

Best work day to improve the safety, general condition, and aesthetics of the chapter facility.

Winner: Pennsylvania Theta, Pennsylvania State University

Best Exterior Project:

Best project designed to improve the exterior condition of the chapter facility.

Winner: Oregon Beta, Oregon State University

Best Interior Project:

Best project designed to improve the interior of the chapter facility.

Winner: Nevada Alpha, University of Nevada–Reno



Georgia Tech Cook Wins This' Hearts

Tech fraternity learns how to be keeper's brother

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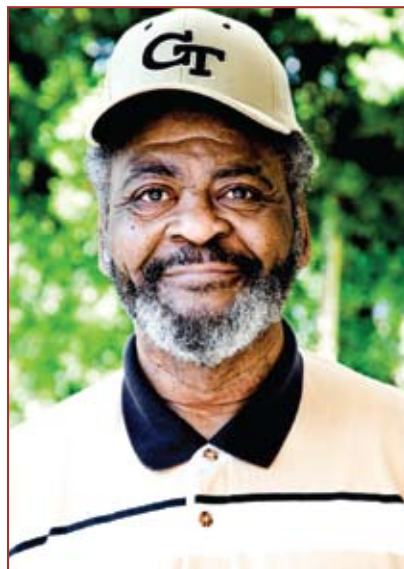
RICHARD JOHNSON and Matt Samuelson arrived at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house around the same time in 1990.

Their worlds couldn't have been more different, but somehow it never seemed to matter. Johnson was there to wash dishes and assist the resident chef; Samuelson was around to get an education. He just hadn't figured on Johnson doing some of the teaching.

Johnson wasn't an educated man. High school and two years in the Army was it, but he knew something students wouldn't likely learn in a Georgia Tech classroom: We're put on this earth to serve others.

Before coming to Tech, Johnson worked for the Knights of Columbus Post 600 next to Green's Liquor Store on Buford Highway. He started there in 1967, the year he retired from the Army.

"I got off a Greyhound bus at 3 p.m., and at 5 p.m. I was carving roast at the lodge," he said, his voice swelling into a crescendo of laughter.



"I went from groundskeeper to Grand Knight," he said, still laughing.

He left the lodge and, within five years of coming to the Phi Delt house, had worked the rest of the staff out of their jobs.

Johnson could do everything. Indeed, his greatest joy was meeting the needs of the residents at the Phi Delt house. Why not let him?

In 1995, the year Samuelson graduated, Johnson took over, manning the kitchen, shopping for groceries, cleaning up after wild parties.

Over time, he built a relationship with the Phi Delta Theta brothers that went way beyond the fraternity house. Johnson wasn't just a cook. He was family. Not only did he know each by name, he knew something about them and their families.

They tried to get him interested in computers and invited him to their parties but no, no, he couldn't. He did, however, join them for bowling, baseball and football games.

"They kept me young," he said.

But they couldn't keep him well.

In 2005, Johnson started losing weight. He still felt like "big old fat Richard," but he had no appetite. He was living off 16-ounce cups of black coffee and a pack of Winston 100's.

By Thanksgiving that year, he was barely eating at all. When he finally went to see a doctor, he'd lost 50 pounds.

It was April 27, 2006. Doctors told Johnson he had stomach cancer. They needed to operate.



Eight days later, they removed the cancer, and Johnson began radiation and chemotherapy treatments.

Word spread quickly among the Phi Delta Theta men. Johnson was sick, and it didn't look good.

It was hard to believe. To them, Johnson was like the Energizer Bunny.

"He could go and go and go," Samuelson remembered.

Life, though, had slowed Johnson almost to a halt.

It was time for Phi Delta to go in his stead. They wanted him to know he wasn't alone, that they loved him. They decided to cook for him for a change. They grilled hamburgers and, thank God, bought some side dishes—baked beans, green beans and mac and cheese—from the OK Cafe.

For 15 years, Johnson had taken care of them, an estimated 250 Phi Delta men who'd come through the old red brick antebellum house. In all that time, Samuelson figured he must have poured 5,900 gallons of ranch dressing and prepared some 250,000 meals.

They talked about those meals last week as if time had stood still. And it had in the photos they thumbed through while visiting last week on Johnson's front porch.

Samuelson said he spoke for all Phi Delta men. He said Johnson taught them what you don't learn in school. He showed them what it meant to be a

servant leader, to do unto others as you'd have them do unto you.

At 63, Johnson, who never married or had children, can't work but hopefully has a lot of years ahead of him.

And so when they learned his veterans benefits hadn't been enough to keep up with his medical and living expenses, there was only one thing to do: Give to the chef who'd given so much to them.

Phi Delt set up the Richard Johnson Fund, and to date has donated \$15,000 to help defray his medical and living expenses. They're hoping now that others will want to help, too. Checks can be made payable to the fund and mailed to Decatur First Bank, Attn: Ann Berg, 1120 Commerce Drive, Decatur, GA 30030.

In all the years he worked at the Phi Delt house, Johnson always showed up. The only times he didn't, he was attending funerals—one for his sister Barbara and the other for her late husband, Johnson's brother-in-law.

"I fell in love with the guys," he said the other day. "I'd crawl to work to feed them."

Samuelson said the Phi Delt House will never be the same, but come fall, the kitchen will at least hold their former chef's memory.

It will be named the Richard Johnson Kitchen.

Chapter News

Chapters need CAB chairmen

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

Alabama Alpha-
University of Alabama

Alberta Alpha-
University of Alberta

California Delta-
University of S. California*

California Xi-California
State University-Chico

Florida Alpha-
University of Florida

Indiana Theta-
Purdue University

Kansas Eta-Kansas State
University-Salina

Kentucky Eta-Western
Kentucky University

Maryland Beta-
McDaniel College

Michigan Epsilon-
Northwood University*

Pennsylvania Epsilon-
Dickinson College

Pennsylvania Zeta-
University of Pennsylvania

Pennsylvania Xi-
Clarion University

Texas Sigma-
Schreiner University

Virginia Zeta-Washington
& Lee University

Washington Alpha-
University of Washington

*CAB members needed

Alabama Alpha University of Alabama

In April along with the Tuscaloosa chapter of ALS, we helped raise over \$42,000 through the Walk to D'Feet ALS. More than 300 people took part including many University students, administrators and athletes as well as Tuscaloosa community members. There was a DJ, music and refreshments, and participants received a free t-shirt. Pictured with our participating chapter members is University of Alabama President and honorary Phi Dr. Robert W. Witt. If any other chapters would like help in organizing a Walk we are happy to assist. You may call Nick Blanchard at 251-786-5888.



California Delta University of Southern California

Since our re-founding at the University of Southern California in 2005, California Delta of Phi Delta Theta has grown by leaps and bounds. Now nearly 60 members strong, we have successfully brought the Phi Delt brand of Brotherhood back to USC. Cal Delta was easily the most recognized of all Greek organizations in the recent University Greek Awards announcement. Included were awards for our scholarship, philanthropic programming, diversity encouragement and chapter vision.

This last spring we had the best GPA of all IFC/PHC Greek organizations on campus. But perhaps our most impressive accomplishment was our ALS Walk last fall, which raised over \$300,000 to fight ALS and salute Brother Lou Gehrig.

Our next big success is about to become a reality. In the spring of

2005, only two weeks after Phi Delta Theta received permission from the University to return to campus after a four-year hiatus, our vacant Chapter House suffered a major fire. Now, after two years of persistence and diligence in patiently wading through the typical bureaucratic red tape, we are just about ready to begin the construction project that will return our grand old Chapter House to its former glory. Following a very encouraging feasibility study by Cal Delta alumni, a capital campaign has begun, with a goal of retiring debt from construction financing.

The new chapter could not have accomplished any of the above, or ever reached this point, without the years of dedicated work done by a team of Phi Delt alumni and volunteers too numerous to list here. Thank you everyone. —Mark Eisen

Colorado Gamma Colorado State University

We are pleased to announce that at the Greek Night Out Awards Ceremony our chapter won the first Greek Presidential Vision Award which comes with a \$5,000 grant from the Office of the President to put into action our plan to coordinate a week-long sexual assault awareness campaign for the entire CSU campus. Current plans are for a five-day awareness event next spring bringing in a nationally known speaker and collecting donations to give to a local rape crisis center. Mini-mentoring sessions to other fraternities will be offered, and a teeter totter will be set up on the plaza to be ridden throughout each day by one woman and one man to represent the need for men and women to work together on the issue.

At the ceremony we also received the Outstanding Risk Management and Neighborhood Civility awards along with being a finalist for the Chapter of Year award.

—Colin Brennan

Kentucky Theta

Eastern Kentucky University

Seven men from our chapter spent a Saturday helping build a home with Habitat for Humanity of Madison County, Ky.



Mississippi Beta

Mississippi State University

We are honored to have Dylan Bradshaw, Alex Burton and Lee Weiskopf receive the Spirit of State award which is an honor created by the Division of Student Affairs that recognizes students who have made significant contributions that improve the quality of life at Mississippi State University. It is the highest award that a MSU student can achieve and only 17 received that in 2007.

We are pleased to announce the Bronze Crest Project, an online fundraising drive to fund a permanent bronze seal that will be placed in the circle in front of the house. Part of the new annual giving program, all donations by chapter members or parents will count toward each member's lifetime giving total.

New York Zeta

Colgate University

William Baker, '70 and Arthur Steneri, Jr, '56, directors of the New York Zeta Fund of the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation, presented the Freeman H. Allen Leadership Award to Chapter President Mark Pettit, '08 in May at an awards ceremony in Hamilton, N.Y. The New York Zeta Fund awarded \$6,250 in scholarships to selected New York Zeta undergraduates during the awards program. The event was attended by well over 100 members, friends and family members. Other award recipients included Kyle Levenick, '07, Jeffrey Davenport, '08, Jeffrey Smidt, '07, Riley Croghan, '09,

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Eric Hoffman, '07 and Luis Boettner, '08. Earlier in the year, 17 Colgate Phis were recognized with New York Zeta Fund Scholarship Awards for being named to the Dean's List.



Plans are already underway for the next New York Zeta Career Day, as the January 2007 weekend program was a tremendous success.

To participate in the New York Zeta Fund, please visit www.PhiDeltaTheta.org or call 513-523-6966.

North Carolina Beta University of North Carolina

For our philanthropy project we have chosen to work with the Millennium Village Project, an effort sponsored by the United Nations to eradicate extreme poverty in Africa by 2017. With a goal of \$200,000 by the end of the year, in April we had already raised \$125,000 through donations, charitable foundations and a couple bar nights. —Andrew Woodin

North Carolina Delta

North Carolina State University

For the fifth year, we helped conduct the Lee Fowler Charity Golf Classic to raise money for the ALS Association. All proceeds go to the local ALS chapter and last year raised \$20,000. The executive director of the association says, "Lee and Carrol Fowler have been organizing and supporting this event for a long time, but it continues to grow because the Phi Deltas have been so instrumental. They've been passionate about helping us."

North Dakota Alpha University of North Dakota

Nathan Martindale, '07, has been named by the North Dakota governor to serve as the student representative on the State Board of Higher Education. The board consists of seven citizen members appointed by the governor for four-year terms, a faculty advisor and a student appointed to a one-year term. Nathan has served as chapter president, student body president and student senator in the University Senate.

Ohio Gamma Ohio University

On April 14 we celebrated Founders Day with a luncheon in the Baker Center, the new student center on campus, with over 100 in attendance.



Ohio Theta University of Cincinnati

On the weekend of April 20, we celebrated Founders Day with a multitude of events. It began on Friday with a reception and dinner with over 100 alumni and guests, followed by a talk with the University alumni director and then the traditional cheese coney served at midnight. On Saturday we honored our Chapter Grand members by placing a wreath on campus, had another reception for 150 Phis and guests, inducted 19 golden legionnaires and then revealed the Don Melchiorre Scholarship Fund. Brother Melchiorre was overwhelmed with the generous and thoughtful gifts and pledges totaling over \$60,000, and we enjoyed the surprise. The first scholarships from the fund will be announced this fall. Thank you to all for your participation in this tribute to a gentleman who has served us with such dedication. If you



are interested in contributing to the Ohio Theta Don Melchiorre Scholarship fund, you may do so on-line at www.phideltatheta.org or by mail to the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation, 2 S. Campus Avenue, Oxford, OH 45056.

Oklahoma Alpha University of Oklahoma

The Oklahoma Alpha Parents Association recently launched the Building a Foundation for the Future brick campaign. Donation levels range from \$250–\$5,000 and funds raised will be used for ongoing renovations to the chapter house at 1400 College Avenue.

With each donation, a custom brick will be inscribed and permanently displayed on the informal living room wall. For additional information and to receive a donation pledge form, please contact Doug Shelton, Oklahoma Alpha Parents Association Treasurer, by e-mail at dshelton@sheltonlawOK.com.

Oregon Delta Oregon Institute of Technology

Oregon Tech's chapter of Phi Delta Theta fraternity will be hosting its 25th year anniversary on November 10, 2007. The Oregon Delta chapter will be commemorating a dinner Saturday evening at the Running Y Resort. Alumni from all around the country are expected to attend. Please contact David Coleman (541) 261-5861 or Aaron Hiemstra (541) 892-1545. More information can be found on our website at <http://www.oitphidelts.com>.

Pennsylvania Mu Widener University

In April, the annual Greek

Awards ceremony took place honoring individuals and chapters that have proven to be good assets to not only the Greek community but Widener as a whole. We took home three awards, more than any fraternity chapter this spring. Timothy Becker took home the Greek Man of the Year award for his service to the Greek community. Jeremy Koenig took home the Outstanding Chapter President award as well. The chapter itself was awarded the Brotherhood Award at the ceremony for our dedication to the principles of Phi Delta Theta. We will be working for bigger and better things this next academic year.



From Left to Right: Dean Manning, Brother David Acchione, Brother Jeremy Koenig, Brother Timothy Becker, Brother Anthony Cellini, Brother Kyle McCandless, Brother Bernard Liberati and the Greek Advisor Jacqui Rossetter.

Tennessee Delta



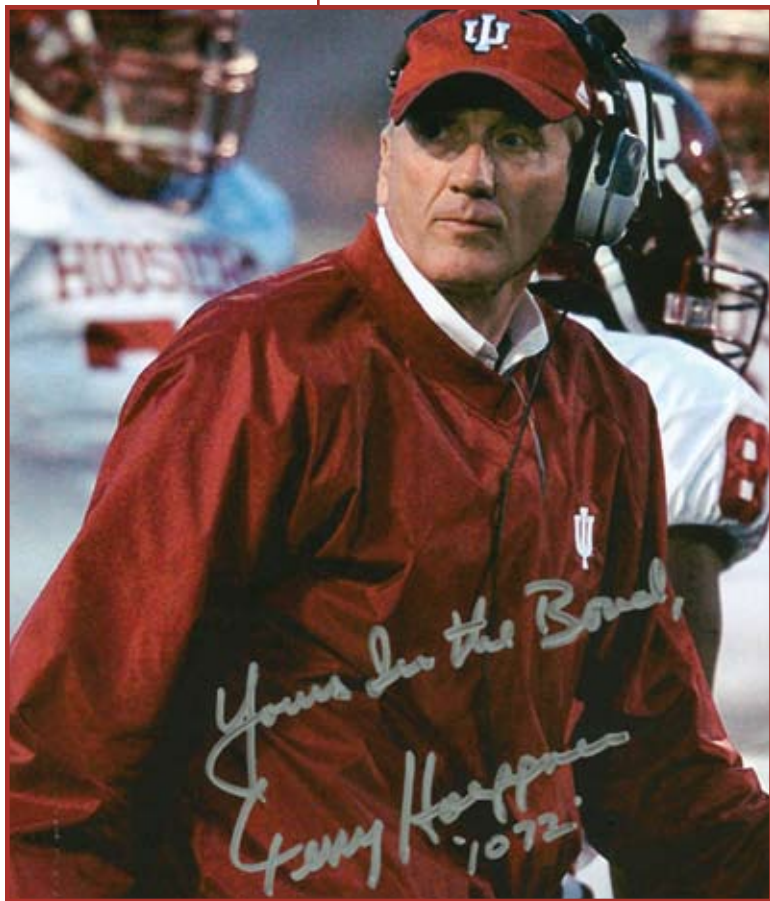
Tennessee Tech University

General Council Treasurer LTC (R) Mark H. Ochsenbein, as the representative of American Legion Post 46, Cookeville, Tenn, presents the Military Excellence Award to Brother Robert Hashe. Brother Hashe received this award from the American Legion for being in the top 25% of ROTC and academic classes and who has demonstrated outstanding qualities in military leadership, discipline, character, and citizenship. Upon graduation, he will be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the United States Army.

Chapter Grand

Dorothy K. Hughes

Former LSU (Louisiana Beta) housemother Dorothy K. Hughes died June 28, 2007. She was 92. "Mom" Hughes is survived by a Phi grandson, Tim Bailey.



Terry Hoepfner

Franklin, '69

Phi Terry Hoepfner, who coached football at Indiana University and Miami University, died June 19, 2007, after a two-year battle with brain cancer. Hoepfner was a 1969 graduate of Franklin. During his career at Miami, he compiled a 48-25 overall record and coached now-NFL star Ben Roethlisberger.

James B. Robinson

Richmond, '48

Active alumnus and former chapter adviser of the year James Robinson died May 19, 2007. He was 81. He also served as a house corporation officer in 1997.

Leroy "Dee" Compton

Butler '48

Former high-school basketball coach Leroy Compton died July 12. In addition to being a hall-of-fame basketball coach in Indiana, Compton encouraged many of his players to join Phi Delta Theta when they entered college.

Elden T. Smith

Ohio Wesleyan, '32

Former Ohio Wesleyan University President Elden Smith died Feb. 5, 2007 at his home in Florida. Smith was a member of the Ohio Beta chapter and served Phi Delta Theta as a member of the General Council for six years (from 1962-1968), including service as reporter from 1964-1968. He also served on the Survey Commission for six years, was a province president and was a recipient of the Legion of Honor in 1988. Smith also was a trustee of the board of Ohio Wesleyan University and the University of Tampa.



*In coelo
quies est*

*In heaven
there is rest*

Chapter Grand

Arizona

'64, William Duncan Fulton of
Coronado, Calif., 5/07

Akron

'40, Charles H. Phillips of
Akron, Ohio, 4/07
'50, Charles E. Schreiner of
Akron, Ohio, 8/06

Auburn

'45, Edward B. Baumhauer of
Mobile, Ala., 7/07
'55, James P. Cannon of
Birmingham, Ala., 5/07

Bowling Green State

'61, John A. Pegler of LaPorte,
Minn., 3/07
'65, John D. Miller of
Sunrise Beach, Mo., 6/06
'71, Daniel R. Peterson of
Bowling Green, Ohio, 6/07

Brown

'40, Frederick E. King of
Mobile, Ala., 4/07
'45, Robert W. Noyes of
Cataumet, Mass., 4/07

Butler

'48, Leroy Z. Compton of
Indianapolis, Ind., 7/07
'49, Jack M. Srader of
Noblesville, Ind., 5/07

California-Berkeley

'32, George H. Horton of
Oakland, Calif., 5/07
'37, Charles G. Kerch of
San Diego, Calif., 4/06
'41, Donald L. Richards of
Tucson, Ariz., 11/06
'44, Kenneth Miller of
Oakland, Calif., 7/07
'46, James V. Angwin of
Piedmont, Calif., 1/07
'48, Ellsworth S. Keene, Jr. of
Walnut Creek, Calif., 4/07

California-Los Angeles

'44, John B. Young of
San Marcos, Calif., 9/06

Case Western Reserve

'43, Edward R. Coan of
Fairport Harbor, Ohio,
4/07

Chicago

'30, Trusten P. Lee of
Rockville, Ind., 10/06
'78, Stephen W.E.F. Thompson
of Chicago, Ill., 5/07

Cincinnati

'56, Jack W. Longnaker of
Anderson, Ind., 1/07
'62, David Hartmann of
Sun Lakes, Ariz., 5/07
'63, Robert E. Hampel of
Naples, Fla., 3/07

Colgate

'50, John L. Theriault, Jr. of
Wilmington, N.C., 4/07
'58, John A. Willard of
Naperville, Ill., 3/07

Colorado

'45, John O. Hussa of
Lake Oswego, Ore., 1/06

Colorado State

'60, James M. Romines of
San Diego, Calif., 7/07
'03, Lee A. Miller of
Fort Collins, Colo., 7/07

Cornell

'40, Robert D. Brennan of
Geneva, N.Y., 7/06

Dartmouth

'46, Thomas F. Blake of
Miami, Fla., 1/06

DePauw

'34, Alvin F. Volkman of
Ventura, Calif., 9/06
'48, Ed C. McKinney of
Perkasie, Pa., 12/06
'50, Dean O. Berenz of
Albuquerque, N.M., 10/06
'50, Joseph J. Schoen, Jr. of
King City, Ore., 5/07
'55, Dean L. Berry of
Aurora, Ohio, 3/07

Dickinson

'45, James E. Meneses of
Wayne, Pa., 5/07
'49, David A. Fogg of
Salem, N.J., 7/07
'59, F. L. Shipman of
Shiremanstown, Pa., 1/06

Duke

'31, George C. Hoopy of
Camp Hill, Pa., 7/07

'41, Bayne A. Sparks of
Palm Springs, Calif., 5/07

Emory

'63, Edwin S. Hargett, Jr. of
Pine Mountain, Ga., 5/07

Florida

'38, Richard S. Burress of
Tallahassee, Fla., 6/07
'55, Kaye D. Lewis of
Orlando, Fla., 7/07
'59, Ralph H. Buie of
Dunwoody, Ga., 5/07
'05, Jeremy K. Marlar of
Bradenton, Fla., 10/06
'06, Garrett W. Hodge of West
Palm Beach, Fla., 7/07

Florida State

'68, William J. Rhody of
Jupiter, Fla., 5/07
'73, Gary L. Hooker of
Pompano Beach, Fla., 4/07

Franklin

'76, Louis E. Mohr III of
Kissimmee, Fla., 3/07

Georgia

'50, Robert O. Sanders, Jr. of
Marietta, Ga., 5/07
'68, Berry N. Boatright, Jr. of
Watkinsville, Ga., 2/07

Georgia Tech

'32, John C. Conniff of
Griffin, Ga., 11/06
'40, William W. Mitchell of
Lawrenceville, Ga., 2/07
'41, James G. Newman of
La Grange, Ga., 2/07

Gettysburg

'61, D. A. Benfer of
Elverson, Pa., 2/06

Hanover

'56, Brant P. Loper of
Oakville, Ont., 5/07

Idaho

'38, Donald L. Johnson of
Selma, Ala., 6/06

Illinois

'50, Elmer A. Scholer of
Albuquerque, N.M., 6/07

Indiana

'46, Francis M. Hapak of
Indianapolis, Ind., 1/07
'54, James L. Wilson of
Huntsville, Ala., 3/07

Iowa State

'56, David S. Hanna of
Prescott Valley, Ariz., 2/06

Iowa Wesleyan

'39, Vernon W. Pike of
Angels Camp, Calif., 11/06

Kansas

'46, William L. Pence of
Kansas City, Mo., 5/07
'06, Michael D. Martin of
Englewood, Colo., 3/07

Kansas State

'28, Philip L. Thacher of
Topeka, Kan., 7/07
'43, Glenn Weatherby, Jr. of
Quinlan, Texas, 6/07
'67, David B. George of
Wichita, Kan., 4/07

Knox

'44, Allen K. McGill of
Albuquerque, N.M., 7/07
'45, John B. Onken of
Dearborn, Mich., 4/07

Lafayette

'54, Robert H. Otten of
Little Silver, N.J., 3/06

Lawrence

'39, John D. Schmerein of
Neenah, Wis., 4/07
'45, Charles F. Klieforth of
Greenville, Wis., 5/07
'47, John W. Harris of
Sioux Falls, S.D., 2/07
'99, Erik T. Haugen of
Thornton, Colo., 12/06

Mercer

'38, M. Felder Barfield of
Tucker, Ga., 5/07

Miami-Ohio

'49, Harry E. Adams, Jr. of
Three Rivers, Mich., 11/06

Michigan

'49, William H. Graves III of
Ann Arbor, Mich., 9/06
'57, William H. Bohnsack of
Northfield, Ill., 3/07

Chapter Grand

Michigan State

'51, John H. Graves of
Akron, Ohio, 11/06

Mississippi

'52, Danny M. Currie of
Purvis, Miss., 5/07
'77, William R. Hamrick of
McComb, Miss., 4/07

Missouri

'48, Warren M. Johnson, Jr. of
Atlanta, Ga., 2/07
'59, Thomas C. Garrity of
Houston, Texas, 5/06

Montana

'49, Jack E. Coggeshall of
Sun Lakes, Ariz., 7/07
'58, William L. Higgins of
Nashville, Tenn., 5/07

New Mexico

'48, W. E. Rice, Jr. of
Albuquerque, N.M., 6/07
'52, William T. Sommer of
Indianapolis, Ind., 6/07

North Dakota

'52, Lauren O. Armstrong of
Anaheim, Calif., 3/07

Northwestern

'48, George G. McDonald of
Diablo, Calif., 10/06
'50, Scott S. Burnham of
Tucson, Ariz., 4/07

Ohio State

'48, Richard J. Haayen of
Greenville, Texas, 4/06
'59, John L. Baker of
Columbus, Ohio, 9/06

Oklahoma

'46, Robert F. Cairns of
Amarillo, Texas, 1/07

Oklahoma State

'89, Gary W. Pontious of
Tulsa, Okla., 3/07

Oregon State

'54, Richard G. Farnes of
Portland, Ore., 4/07
'76, Gary B. Meyer of
Leeds, N.D., 5/07

Pennsylvania

'46, Richard A. Jonas III of
Southampton, N.Y., 6/07

Pennsylvania State

'40, John P. Stevens, Jr. of
Mechanicsburg, Pa., 6/07
'45, G. B. Smith of
Allentown, Pa., 4/07
'46, Samuel J. Cunningham,
Jr. of Rancho Palos Verdes,
Calif., 5/07

Pittsburgh

'47, Joseph G. McOrlly of
New York, N.Y., 2/07

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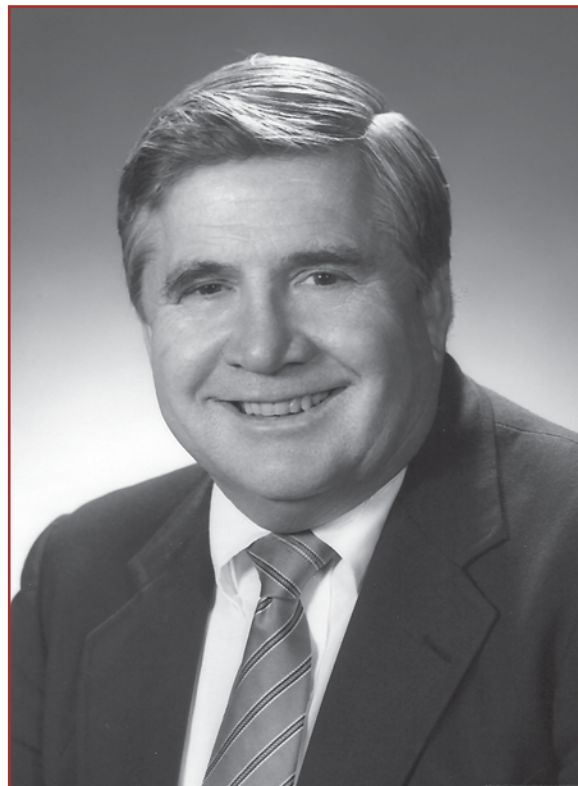
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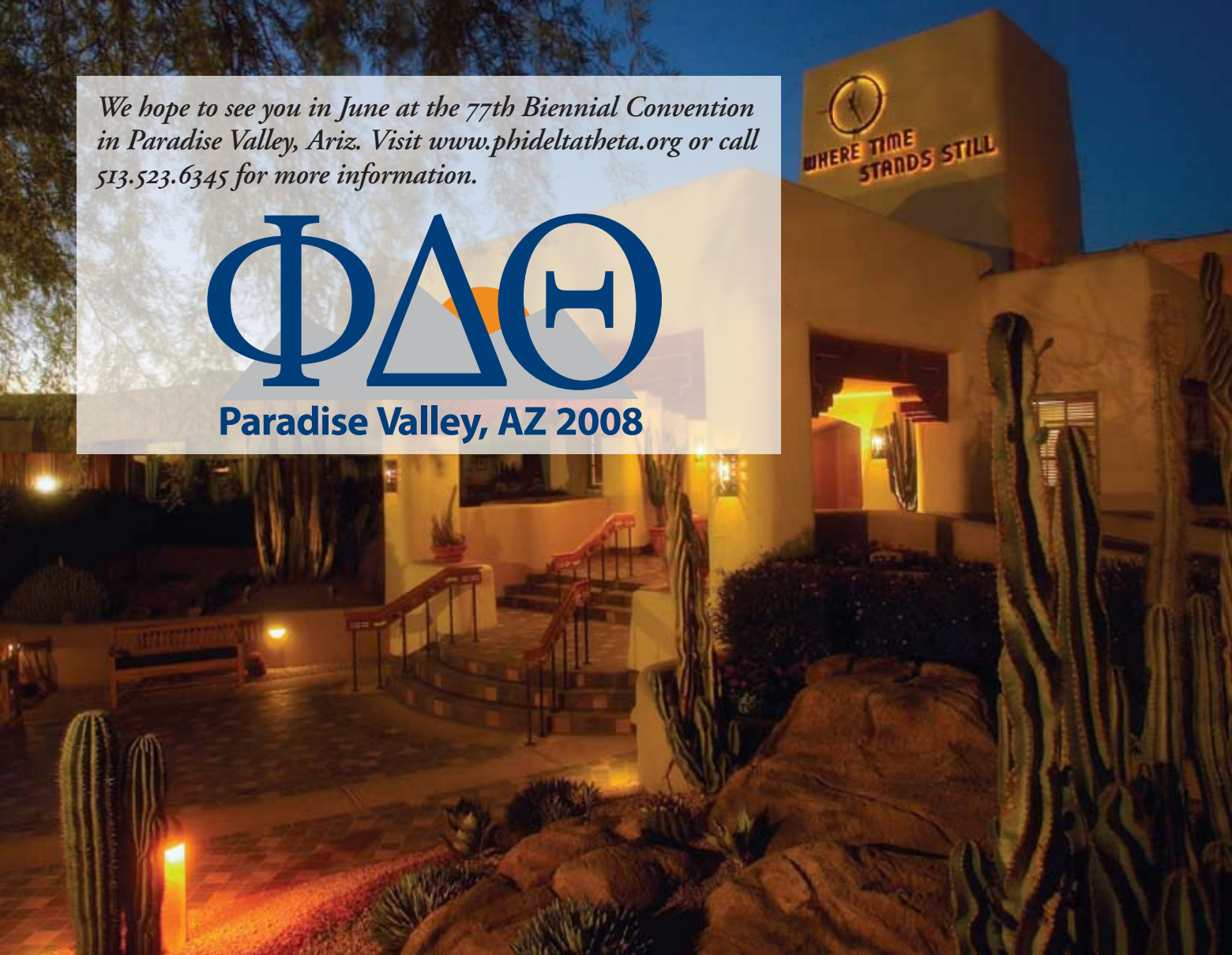
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