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Letter from the President



Phi Delt 2020: Building a better Fraternity

The Fraternity continues to produce tremendous results as it works towards completion of the goals and objectives of *Phi Delt 2020*. In 2014, both fund development and recruitment have been areas in which the Fraternity has seen strategic growth. In the area of recruitment, I am proud to report that last year the Fraternity experienced an overall 7% increase and recruited 4,000 new members in consecutive years for the first time in over twenty years.

Our plan is to keep the “pedal on the metal” by executing a successful marketing initiative on behalf of our chapters directed to college-bound students—*thegreatestU.com*. We are doing this through a mix of social media and traditional marketing that takes students to *thegreatestu.com*, a website where potential new members can download information about Phi Delta Theta and apply for Fraternity-funded scholarships.

This excellent recruitment tool, in addition to all other Fraternity’s online resources, can be found on the Fraternity’s new website introduced in September. Over the summer, we worked diligently to streamline the Fraternity and Foundation websites into one easy-to-navigate experience. The website also features adaptive design, giving all users a wonderful experience no matter what device they are using.

Two other areas that our staff has spent much time developing this year include housing and alumni engagement—both for which the Fraternity has been done a great deal of research. The housing study was conducted by George Bigham, a Phi and a professor from Kent State University’s College of Engineering, Sustainability and Technology, who reviewed the Fraternity’s entire housing stock, its competitive position on the campuses where the Fraternity has chapters, and the support structure of

peer organizations. In the alumni engagement realm, Phi Delta Theta participated in a study with 13 other men’s fraternities. Of the 25,000 alumni and 5,000 undergraduate members who responded, 2,367 (4.8% response rate) were Phi Delt alumni and 532 (7.5% response rate) were Phi Delt undergraduate members. Data from the research was reviewed at the most recent General Council meeting and will be used in the upcoming months to drive strategic decisions by the General Council and staff.

Speaking of alumni engagement, while we are in the process of strategizing a few big picture initiatives, we have decided to add opportunities for alumni events during our regional conferences to be held in the spring. We are using the moniker *Phi Delt Weekend* to describe a weekend that will include training for local undergraduate and alumni leaders and events for local Phis to reconnect with their Fraternity. These weekends will include a Recruitment Workshop, Chapter Advisory Board Summit, an alumni gathering and an Iron Phi 5k. Here are our dates and locations which were determined based on chapter and alumni density:

- February 6–9 in Jacksonville, Florida
- February 14–16 in Arlington, Texas
- February 21–23 in Berkeley, California
- March 28–30 in Indianapolis, Indiana
- April 11–13 in Hempstead (Long Island), New York

We will also be hosting an alumni event in conjunction with the joint General Council/Foundation Trustees meeting in April at Cape Canaveral. See page 61 for details.

Last but not least, each and every Phi is invited to attend the General Convention June 19–22, 2014 at the Las Vegas Flamingo Hotel and Casino. Our Biennial Convention is open to all members, and it can be a wonderful opportunity to connect with old friends and make new ones. We have some very special plans for Vegas that will make this a memorable experience for all.

Yours in the Bond,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Christopher A. Lapple". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large, stylized "C" at the beginning.

Christopher A. Lapple (*California State-Northridge '80*)
General Council President 2012–2014

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Virginia Delta chapter reunion held at the University of Richmond August 9-11, 2013.

It's been 40 years...

Two stories of enduring Phi friendship

The bonds of brotherhood couldn't have been stronger. Often when college ends, careers and post graduate courses create new avenues away from the undergraduate years; strong friendships wane and marriages, children and careers change the focus for most men. Fraternities like to think the Bond each of us signed would keep us close together for life, but we know how hard that can be at times.

Some forty years later, a band of brothers from the Virginia Delta chapter reunited on Virginia's Eastern Shore to renew old friendships and recall stories of their time as students at the University of Richmond.

In 2008 a small group of brothers got together on the Eastern Shore for two days of golf and beach cook-outs. When word spread about the good time and the small reunion, brothers from across the country wanted to be included in the next outing.

Keeping the Bond in focus—this past August, several of our brothers on the Eastern Shore of Virginia, decided to bring together a larger group drawing mainly from the graduating classes of 1971–1976. Organizer, Howard

Turner, '73, recognized how much effort goes into a reunion, so he decided to focus on keeping the brothers from the mid 1970s connected.

The weekend began with a golf tournament at Bay Creek Golf & Resort at Cape Charles organized by Steve Warren, '75, followed by a cookout at Pat, '74, and Ellen Lusk's home where stories were swapped poolside. The next day, Bill Sterling, '73, and his fiancée hosted over 35 brothers and 15 spouses and girlfriends at his home on Craddock creek. From his home, Bill and several boater friends shuttled us by boat to a sandbar at the mouth of the creek and the Chesapeake Bay. On this secluded sandbar we ate, drank, went swimming, fished and swapped stories for hours.

Later, we returned to Bill's home where on picnic tables we enjoyed another cookout including oysters, clams and crabs—all freshly caught from the waters nearby, along with chicken and pork. After a group photo and singing of old Greek Week songs, we continued to socialize until dark when we were entertained by fireworks over the water.

A hardy few brothers attended breakfast the next morning and packed up



Georgia Tech brothers: Richard Knight, '71; Bruce Black, '74; Steve Taylor, '72; Todd Woodhull, '70; Bill Lovejoy, '70; Ron Enzweiler, '72; Terry Honan, '68; Jim Mayes, '71; Jimmy Moylan, '73; Jimbo Liipfert, '70; Frasier Smith, '68; Rick Hudson, '66; Bill Vernon, '67; and, Cary Webb, '65 at the October 2012 homecoming.



Brothers Jim Liipfert, Richard Knight, Jimmy Mayes, and Bob Moore at the Georgia Delta reunion at Georgia Tech on November 2, 2013.

the tents and cooking equipment and all the other items necessary to host this large outing. The aches and pains reminded us that we were not as young or as resilient as we once were.

Brothers came from as far away as Oregon, Illinois, Florida, and Connecticut—it was exciting for us to see each other after, in some cases, forty years! The last time many of us saw each other, we were beginning our careers; now many of us were at the end of our careers; this one weekend, we were able to return to that time of our youth, when most of our life lay before us and our wealth was not in material things we owned, but in the friendships we established as Phi Delt brothers.

You could truly see the glow and spark in each other's eyes as we looked at how each had changed on the outside, but how our core Phi Delt values had not changed, and we all appreciated those early years we spent together as brothers in the Bond.

We intend to have another reunion, perhaps, in another two years. There is a lot of planning and work involved with such a large group event to do each year—but we recognize as time marches on the consequence of waiting; we already know some of our brothers have passed to the Chapter Grand and can only join us in spirit.

We believe that what we shared over the weekend was truly what Robert Morrison hoped would endure and strengthen through the passage of time.

Written by Brothers Ron Malstrom, '72, and Bill Sterling, '73. Submitted by Charlie Upshaw.

Initiated! 40 years later

It is rare in life to get a do-over, but that's exactly what I got on Saturday, November 2, 2013, when I was initiated into the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, by the Georgia Delta Chapter at Georgia Tech. The fact that it was on Homecoming Day 40 years after I graduated, and was a complete surprise, made it a very special day that I shall always cherish.

The reason I wasn't initiated 40 years ago was partly due to academics and partly due the Vietnam War. The 1960s were a tumultuous time. I was

within days of being drafted into the U.S. Army, when I left school and joined the U.S. Navy instead. Upon returning from the Navy, the brothers I knew had graduated, so I focused on my degree, but always regretted not being initiated. I actually still have my pledge pin and 1968 pledge manual.

That regret is now gone, thanks to the actions of the brothers of the 1960s, who I am proud to call my friends. I feel blessed and honored by their love and kindness in pursuing my initiation. I am especially grateful to Richard Knight for leading this effort, along with Jimbo Liipfert and Bob Moore, who all attended my initiation. I had no clue they had been working on this for quite some time, and I deeply appreciate all of the effort and time they put into it. I never dreamed it was even possible for me to get initiated after all these years. It just shows that the association with the Fraternity lasts a lifetime. Over the years we have all supported each other, and shared a common love of Georgia Tech and Phi Delta Theta. This is a great group of brothers in every sense of the word, who along with their wives, care very much about each other and all of our extended families. These brothers have always included me and my wife Shelley in Fraternity alumni events, and my wife and I take great pleasure in hosting pre-game tailgates for the 1960s alumni as well.

I am also grateful to many others for their support, including the current brothers of the Georgia Delta Chapter, and Chapter President Brian Robinson. They were very gracious in making me feel welcome, and went out of their way to provide a formal and complete initiation ceremony for me on a very busy Homecoming Day. I deeply appreciated the respect, honor and spirit in which they conducted themselves in making it such a memorable occasion. Lastly, this would not have been possible without the support and approval of the Phi Delta Theta Headquarters staff and the Georgia Tech Administration. I will forever be indebted to those who initiated, supported and participated in making my initiation a reality.

It is lifelong friends and organizations like these that make me proud to officially become a brother in the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. ■

Written by Jimmy Mayes, Georgia Delta, Bond #2110

STATS

85
Percent of Phis agree or strongly agree that they are proud of being a member.

In March and April of 2013, 2,367 alumni and 523 collegiate members of Phi Delta Theta participated in a survey that asked for their opinions and perspectives on fraternity life. These stats are the results.

Survey says...

73%

of Phis believed they would remain in contact with their fraternity brothers after graduation.

52%

of undergraduates said seeing alumni involved in their chapter encouraged them to remain involved after graduation.

70%

of alumni cited the potential to develop leadership skills as a reason they joined Phi Delta Theta.

64%

of Phis believe being a member is a lifelong commitment.





01

Mississippi Beta's largest pledge class in the chapter's history with 57 new members.



02

Arizona Gamma's largest pledge class in its history resulted in 40 new members.

Chapter News

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University of Akron

Ohio Epsilon

Ohio Epsilon pinned 35 new members on Sunday, September 22, 2013. The chapter now has 80 members on a campus where the average fraternity size is 35. Ohio Epsilon is the largest Greek organization on the University of Akron's campus and is also in possession of the Dean's Cup, ranking them the #1 fraternity at Akron.

University of Arkansas

Arkansas Alpha

The brothers of Arkansas Alpha at the University of Arkansas recently signed 59 of the best and brightest young men to be the next generation of great Phi Deltas. The chapter is excited and proud of the potential these young men bring to the chapter and the future.

Chapman University

California Phi

The California Phi Colony at Chapman University recently completed their first recruitment period with 17 men accepting bids, a great success for the new colony. For the first time, the recruitment period at Chapman was extended

from one week to three. California Phi rose to the challenge, keeping busy throughout the three weeks and meeting many potential new members. Many colony members contributed to the success. The colony is excited and proud to grow its leadership role on campus.

Clemson University

South Carolina Gamma

The South Carolina Gamma Chapter at Clemson University completed their Fall Recruitment period with 37 men accepting bids, capping a highly successful recruiting campaign for the chapter. Led by the efforts of Brother Greg Doerr, the chapter leadership worked diligently throughout the summer in preparation for the University's formal recruitment week. A number of changes to the chapter's recruiting approach were implemented, including an emphasis on maximizing the chapter's visibility to potential new members. Once the semester began, a complete chapter effort yielded obvious results.

Overall, the chapter extended 56 bids, and the 65% acceptance rate is the highest the chapter has experienced in the last five years. Additionally, the class of 37 new members ranks among the highest in South Carolina Gamma's history, as well as among all fraternities this semester.

Mississippi State

Mississippi Beta

01| The Mississippi Beta Chapter of Phi Delta Theta proudly announces a fall pledge class of 57 new members, the largest pledge class in the chapter's history. Under the leadership of Rush

Chairmen Peyton Herfurth, John Laws Ferguson, and Will Bates, recruitment was a huge success.

The Mississippi Beta Chapter would like to thank the Parent's Association for all of their help during Formal Rush as well as the annual rushee steak dinner. The guidance of the Alumni Advisory Board and the Housing Corporation were also very much appreciated, as well as input and rush recommendations from their alumni base. The Mississippi Beta Chapter looks forward to transmitting the principles of the Fraternity to the new members.

Missouri State University

Missouri Epsilon

The house was dedicated September 27–28, 2013, and General Council Representative Chris Brussalis brought greetings from the Fraternity.

Northern Arizona University

Arizona Gamma

02| A chapter-wide effort from the brothers of Arizona Gamma, led by recruitment chairman Travis Butterly, has resulted in the largest Phikeia class in the chapter's history. A successful rush week included 90 interested potentials, 45 bids extended and 40 accepted. Not only was this the biggest Phikeia class in Arizona Gamma's history, the group of men were held to a higher standard than the norm.

Arizona Gamma revamped its recruitment strategy this year, including greater networking before rush week and implementing an interview process to make sure the men who were extended bids best exemplified the three Cardinal



In March 2013, North Carolina Beta hosted the Third Annual Cookout to Knockout ALS held at The University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill.



California Pi enjoyed their largest Phikeia class since their re-founding.

Principles. The large Phikeia class will help strengthen and grow the chapter that has already made large strides since its establishment in 1995.

University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill North Carolina Beta

03 | A note from the Greek Life administrator Aaron H. Bachenheimer commends the group and shares that “Chase Carbone and the leadership of the chapter have recruited an excellent class of young men, most of whom I met when they invited me to their weekly new member class meeting. The chapter has revamped their new member education program and it includes, specific opportunities for sexual assault prevention/ bystander intervention education, LGBTQ/Safe Zone programming, career development and a much stronger focus on brother accountability in the development of the new member class.”

In March 2013, NC Beta co-hosted the Third Annual Cookout to Knockout ALS with Kappa Delta Sorority. The event raised money to support the ongoing battle with Lou Gehrig’s disease, also known as ALS. It was personal to Kappa Delta members because fathers of two members are afflicted with ALS. Finding a cure for ALS is a passion for both Greek organizations. Around 300 members of the Chapel Hill community showed up to enjoy the barbecue, listen to Old Fish Hatchery Records and participate in a raffle fundraiser. The event was an overwhelming success raising a total of \$10,514 through admission and raffle ticket sales.

San Diego State University California Pi

04 | This fall, the California Pi Chapter at San Diego State University recruited the chapter’s largest Phikeia class since its re-founding. Led by Recruitment Chairman Mark Damore, the chapter improved their recruitment strategies and pushed the boundaries to sign 27 of the best men on campus. With the successful recruitment effort, and a brand new chapter house, California Pi is ready for an extremely successful year.

Stephen F. Austin State University Texas Eta

05 | Congrats to the Texas Eta Chapter at Stephen F. Austin State University for inducting 29 Phikeias this fall, the largest pledge class on campus. The new class is the largest pledge class in recent history for Texas Eta and more than doubles the size of the chapter.

University of Tennessee Tennessee Gamma

06 | On September 27, Tennessee Gamma celebrated its 50th Anniversary. The celebration began on Friday morning when alumni and brothers enjoyed a round of golf at Sevierville Golf Club. Friday evening, over 200 Alumni, Actives, Phikeias, and guests gathered at Cherokee Country Club to celebrate the first initiates into the Tennessee Gamma Chapter, which included the chapter’s founding father (Bond #1) Samuel J. Furrow. The evening began with reception hour on the patio overlooking the Tennessee River where alumni and brothers shared stories.

Following the formal dinner, the ceremony began with Brother Sam Darden naming the chapter grand invocation, followed by a welcome from Brother Gary Wade. Brother Bob Miller gave a brief history of Phi Delta Theta and General Council Representative Rich Fabritius gave information on the current state of Phi Delta Theta. Bob Biggs provided an update on GHQ.

The Golden Legion ceremony, the focus of the evening, was narrated by Bob Biggs and sponsored by Bob Miller. The Golden Legion award was given to founding members of Tennessee Gamma. After the ceremony, Chapter President Frank Unger gave a current update to the alumni on the Tennessee Gamma Chapter. Brother Tom Hale and Brother Walt Fain gave an update on the Housing Corporation to alumni and brothers. The ceremony closed with Brother Sam Furrow giving closing remarks. Brother Furrow’s words left a strong impression to the future development of the Tennessee Gamma Chapter. He urged the active brothers that it was not about getting a large number of Phikeias, but about getting men of strong character that would better the chapter upon initiation. ■

We want to hear from you!

Let other brothers know what you are up to. Use the “Submit News” feature on the website, www.phideltatheta.org to submit news and high resolution photos (at least 1 mb). Digital photos should be taken on a digital camera’s highest-quality setting and be at least 1 mb. Hard copies can be sent to GHQ, attn: The Scroll Editor, 2 South Campus Avenue, Oxford, OH 45056. Letters may be edited for clarity, content or length. Photos may be edited for reproduction quality.



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Texas Eta's largest pledge class to date.



06

Tennessee Gamma's Golden Legion Ceremony.

Events of Interest

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Presidents Leadership Conference

Where: St. Louis, Missouri

When: January 9-12, 2014

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2

Ohio Xi Installation

Where: Otterbein University/Westerville, Ohio

When: January 31, 2014

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3

Phi Delt Weekend*

Where: Jacksonville, Florida

When: February 6-9, 2014

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4

Phi Delt Weekend*

Where: Arlington, Texas

When: February 14-16, 2014

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5

Phi Delt Weekend*

Where: Berkeley/San Francisco, California

When: February 21-23, 2014

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6

Indiana Mu Installation

Where: IUPUI/Indianapolis, Indiana

When: March 13, 2014

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7

Utah Alpha 100 Year Celebration

Where: University of Utah

When: March 21-23, 2014

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8

Phi Delt Weekend*

Where: Indianapolis, Indiana

When: March 28-30, 2014

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9

Phi Delt Weekend*

Where: Hempstead, New York

When: April 11-13, 2014

Contact: Luke Benfield, lbenfield@phideltatheta.org

10

Phi Delt Event at KSC

Where: Space Center Alumni Event at Kennedy Space Center

When: April 25-26, 2014

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80th Biennial Convention

Where: Las Vegas, Nevada

When: June 19-22, 2014

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The Biennial Convention gathers Phis of all ages from many parts of the world to meet in the true spirit of the Bond. Since 1880, the General Convention has held all supreme and legislative powers of the Fraternity.

* Phi Delt Weekends 2014 to include Recruitment Workshops, CAB Summits, Alumni/UG Meet and Greet, and Iron Phi 5K

For more information on an alumni club near you, please view the following link: <http://www.phideltatheta.org/get-involved/alumni-clubs/>. For the inclusion of your group's event, please contact Sean Wagner, swagner@phideltatheta.org, and provide this information. Thank you.



From left to right are Brothers: Judge John J. Maddux, Jr. Mark Ochsenbein, Kyle Ochsenbein, Lee Gatts, Zach Chase, Chief Justice Gary Wade, Jonathon Terry, Clay Stubblefield, Kenneth Brown, Nathan Cole, Roy West. Photo by Ben Corda, TTU Photo Services.



Robbie Ladd, Nick Church, Greg Simmons, and Tony Harris from Kentucky Eta at the memorial golf scholarship tournament.

Alumni News

Purdue University Indiana Theta

In April, Indiana Theta hosted a Founders Day celebration and invited Famous Phi, Brother Brian Reichart, '72, to address the undergraduate brothers and alumni with stories of his days as an undergraduate and an interesting perspective of Red Gold, the family-owned business for which he is President and CEO. Red Gold is the largest privately held, tomato processing company in the world and is based in Elwood, Indiana. Besides providing an entertaining and inspirational talk, Brian also handed out private-labeled 503 State Street Phi Delt Catsup to all the attendees. At the end of the event, Brian was presented with an official Purdue Hardwood desk clock which was hand-crafted by Brother Jim Leverenz.

The event was well attended by undergraduate brothers and approximately 20 alumni, with Jacob Kingdon from GHQ. Special thanks to Alumni Relations Chairman Lucio Galicia and President Sam Rymer for a memorable event.

Tennessee Phi Delts (all Tenn. chapters)

01 A group of Phi Delts met at Tennessee Boys State program along with Mark Ochsenbein, *Eastern Kentucky* '77, Justice Gary Wade, *Tennessee* '70, and Judge Daniel C. Maddux, *Tennessee* '95. Boys State is a summer leadership and citizenship programs sponsored by the American Legion and the American Legion

Auxiliary. Tennessee had 587 rising high school seniors attend the program in 2013.

Western Kentucky Kentucky Eta

02 Over the years there have been several factors that have kept the Kentucky Eta brothers close. In 1995, the tragic death of Brother Jimbo Devries and subsequent memorial golf scholarship tournament has cemented the regular meeting of brothers. The recent effort of a capital campaign has also engaged the brothers in a new way toward a common goal. In all of it, the tireless efforts of Charlie Pride, in the annual homecoming gathering of brothers, has made all the difference in the world of keeping them close. ■

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Refer to page 39, How to: section showing how to submit news.



01

Northeastern Ohio Alumni Club golf outing.



02

Pittsburgh Area Alumni Club's Third Annual Cigar Social.

Club News

Emporia Kansas Alumni Club

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On June 1, 2013 the Emporia, Kansas Alumni Club partnered with Sodexo ESU to operate a food booth at the Finish Line Street Party for the 2013 Dirty Kanza 200 Premiere Endurance Gravel Road Race. Proceeds from food sales benefited Kansas Epsilon's Iron Phi team goal.

930 riders competed in 200-mile and 100-mile races through the stark, rugged, and beautiful Flint Hills region, riding mostly on low maintenance gravel roads. Three city blocks of downtown Emporia were closed for the Finish Line Street Party where an estimated 4,000 people cheered the riders home into the night. Beginning about 12 hours after the 6 a.m. start, the first rider crossed to win the competition.

Shane Heiman, '06, became an Iron Phi through this endurance challenge, though a mechanical issue 180 miles into the race prevented him from finishing. In 2012, Heiman was featured on an official Dirty Kanza Trading Card.

Northeast Ohio Alumni Club

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01 Northeastern Ohio Alumni Club Golf Outing held at the local Barberton Brookside Country Club in May 2013. It was attended more than sixty brothers. Among those attending was Brother Kieth Dambrot, Head Basketball Coach of the University of Akron. The lunch preceding the shotgun start featured a special sandwich

of grill-fired Kielbasa and sauerkraut. Club President, Jerry Donnelly, has been cooking at the event since 1979.

On September 21, 2013, Ohio Epsilon honored the 2013 Raymond L. Gardner Alumnus of the Year award to winner, Roger Read. *Read more on page 24 in Phi Footnotes.*

During the same event, which was Ohio Epsilon's annual scholarship breakfast, many brothers were recognized for their academic excellence. Active brothers, Phikeias, alumni, and families celebrated the academic achievements of our members. In addition, our keynote speaker, Jim Tressel, Vice President for Strategic Engagement University of Akron touched on leadership and the benefits of Greek life. His theme was "Leadership is action, not a position."

Pittsburgh Area Alumni Club

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02 Members of the Pittsburgh Area Alumni Club and Nish Patel of Rocky Patel Cigars enjoying the morning at the Third Annual Cigar Social at the Leaf and Bean in the Strip District. In the photo, left to right: Chris Wagner, *Allegheny '10*; Chuck Reynolds, *Allegheny '07*; John Talcott, *South Dakota '06*; Chris Brussalis, *Allegheny '87*; Dave Toole, *RMU '08*; Jordan Pallitto, *Allegheny '07*; Nish Patel, Executive Vice President at Rocky Patel Premium Cigars; Adam Whitaker, *Clarion '07*; Dan DeMarco, *Allegheny '87*. ■

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Club Meetings

Baton Rouge

Third Saturday
Contact: William Ramsey, lsuphi746@yahoo.com

Central Florida

First Tuesday (September-April) | 11:30 a.m.
University Club (150 E. Central Blvd.) Orlando
Contact: Greg Rhodes, (407) 273-0938 or
gregrhodes@email.com

Emerald City/Seattle

Second Friday | Noon
Rainier Club
Contact: Bill Parker, (206) 284-2244
or billbev@q.com

First Coast (Jacksonville)

Third Thursday | Noon
University Club
Contact: Mike Prendergast, (904) 389-5161 or
mprendergast@ccaglaborlaw.com

Fort Lauderdale

Second Friday | Noon
Lauderdale Yacht Club
Contact: Brett Circe, brett@circe.com

Halifax

First Wednesday (even months) | Noon
Argyle Bar and Grill
Contact: Michael Dunn, or
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Houston

Jan 11, Feb 15, Mar 15 | 11:45 a.m.
Houston Racquet Club (10709 Memorial Drive)
Contact: Chris Job, (713) 522-9554 or
chris.job@shamrockventuresinc.com

Emporia Kansas Alumni Club

Various | TBD
Kansas Epsilon Chapter House
Contact: Brian Davey, (913) 731-9800
davey_brian33@yahoo.com

Las Vegas Alumni Club

First Monday | 6 p.m.
Sago's Baja Grill and Tavern (4790 S Fort Apache Rd)
Contact: Ken Colby, (909) 292-7051 or
Kenneth.colby@gmail.com

Milwaukee

Last Friday | Noon
Mader's Restaurant (Old World Third Street)
Contact: Greg Sommersberger, (262) 240-3577 or
GSommersberger@rwbaird.com

Northeastern Ohio

Various | TBD
Various locations
Contact: Gerald Donnelly, gjd877@sbcglobal.net

Northern Nevada

First Friday | Noon
Mountain Mike's Pizza (1601 Vassar Street), Reno
Contact: Rudy Calizo, (775) 848-7839 or
may34thfilms@sbcglobal.net

Oklahoma City

Third Friday | Noon
Contact: Ross Brown, (405) 359-2970 or
playupplayup@hotmail.com

Palm Beach

Second Thursday | Noon
Crown Plaza Hotel (across from the airport at
Australia and Belvedere Roads), West Palm Beach
Contact: Jack Chadam, (561) 962-3303 or
jack.chadam@gmail.com

Pittsburgh

1 Winter, 1 Summer | 6:30 p.m.
Primanti Bros. (4501 Steubenville Pike in Crafton)
Contact: Anthony J. Quahiero III, (724) 651-5960
or ajquahieroiii@gmail.com

San Francisco

First Friday | Noon
Schroeder's (240 Front Street near the
Embarcadero BART station)
Contact: Dennis Sidbury, (415) 902-5834 or
sidbury@cal.berkeley.edu

St. Louis

First Friday | Noon
CJ Muggs (200 S. Central, Clayton)
Contact: Matt Raithe, (417) 823-8128 or
alumni@missouriepsilon.com

Tennessee Gamma

Fourth Thursday
Phis and Friends
Contact: John Crisp, jcrisp@akinscrisp.com

Tacoma Washington

Third Thursday | 8:30 a.m.
Rotating locations, usually at Ken McGill's
Contact: Ron Stone, (253) 565 5801 or
wrstone@att.net or
Ken McGill, kcmgill@aol.com

Valley of the Sun (Scottsdale)

First Saturday | 8:30 a.m.
Denny's Restaurant (Scottsdale, Ariz.)
Contact: Joe Coughlin, coughlin.jl@gmail.com

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Chapter Stats

We are pleased to introduce a new look at our active chapters in this quick, snapshot form. Find your chapter and see how many men it has initiated since you were in school, what its current GPA is and how it ranks among its peers. We hope this transparent approach gives you a glimpse into our commitment of developing our Fraternity on all fronts.

Disclaimer: As the numbers are constantly changing, there is a chance that some updates have occurred since the data was prepared. We acknowledge this and will do our best in the next issue to remedy any errors.

ALABAMA ALPHA University of Alabama

| | |
|--------------------|---------|
| LAST BOND # | 1898 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 114 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | 94 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 2.90 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | 17/28 |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$1,153 |

FOUNDED 1877

BRITISH COLUMBIA ALPHA University of British Columbia

| | |
|--------------------|-------|
| LAST BOND # | 1427 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 81 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | N/A |
| CHAPTER GPA | N/A |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | N/A |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$100 |

FOUNDED 1930

CALIFORNIA RHO University of La Verne

| | |
|--------------------|-------|
| LAST BOND # | 312 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 53 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | 30 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.01 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | 2/2 |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$364 |

FOUNDED 1995

ALABAMA BETA Auburn University

| | |
|--------------------|----------|
| LAST BOND # | 2305 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 88 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | 77 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 2.88 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | 24/41 |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$12,105 |

FOUNDED 1879

CALIFORNIA ALPHA University of California-Berkeley

| | |
|--------------------|---------|
| LAST BOND # | 1396 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 33 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | 34 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.37 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | N/A |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$3,103 |

FOUNDED 1873

CALIFORNIA SIGMA Sonoma State University

| | |
|--------------------|-------|
| LAST BOND # | 300 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 64 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | 65 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 2.85 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | 3/6 |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$365 |

FOUNDED 1997

ALBERTA ALPHA University of Alberta

| | |
|--------------------|-------|
| LAST BOND # | 1150 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 29 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | 28 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 2.80 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | 14/27 |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$685 |

FOUNDED 1930

CALIFORNIA DELTA University of Southern California

| | |
|--------------------|---------|
| LAST BOND # | 1683 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 109 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | 85 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.25 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | 7/24 |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$1,647 |

FOUNDED 1949

CALIFORNIA THETA University of California-Irvine

| | |
|--------------------|--------|
| LAST BOND # | 623 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 76 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | 62 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 2.91 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | 7/14 |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$2210 |

FOUNDED 1975

ARIZONA ALPHA University of Arizona

| | |
|--------------------|---------|
| LAST BOND # | 1266 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 32 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | 76 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 2.88 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | 10/18 |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$2,984 |

FOUNDED 1923

CALIFORNIA EPSILON University of California-Davis

| | |
|--------------------|-----------|
| LAST BOND # | 799 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 28 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | 47 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 2.97 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | 8/21 |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$326,843 |

FOUNDED 1955

CALIFORNIA UPSILON California State University-Fresno

| | |
|--------------------|------|
| LAST BOND # | 69 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 31 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | 35 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 2.74 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | 7/12 |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$67 |

FOUNDED 2010

ARIZONA GAMMA Northern Arizona University

| | |
|--------------------|-------|
| LAST BOND # | 279 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 70 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | 51 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 2.87 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | 2/10 |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$430 |

FOUNDED 1995

CALIFORNIA GAMMA University of California-Los Angeles

| | |
|--------------------|---------|
| LAST BOND # | 1043 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 54 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | 70 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.02 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | 18/18 |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$1,288 |

FOUNDED 1925

ARKANSAS ALPHA University of Arkansas

| | |
|--------------------|---------|
| LAST BOND # | 2130 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 208 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | 126 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.14 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | 3/14 |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$2,760 |

FOUNDED 1948

CALIFORNIA PI San Diego State University

| | |
|--------------------|-------|
| LAST BOND # | 218 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 49 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | 85 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 2.82 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | 8/11 |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$115 |

FOUNDED 1989

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|---|---------------------|---|---------------------|---|---------------------|
| CALIFORNIA XI California State University-Chico | FOUNDED 1988 | FLORIDA GAMMA Florida State University | FOUNDED 1951 | GEORGIA DELTA Georgia Institute of Technology | FOUNDED 1902 |
| LAST BOND # | 385 | LAST BOND # | 1968 | LAST BOND # | 2109 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 34 | CHAPTER SIZE | 168 | CHAPTER SIZE | 73 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | 36 | CAMPUS AVERAGE | 83 | CAMPUS AVERAGE | 56 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 2.85 | CHAPTER GPA | 2.68 | CHAPTER GPA | 3.11 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | 2/7 | RANK AMONG PEERS | 15/22 | RANK AMONG PEERS | 12/32 |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$882 | FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$3,145 | FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$4,642 |
| COLORADO GAMMA Colorado State University | FOUNDED 1921 | FLORIDA IOTA University of Central Florida | FOUNDED 1981 | GEORGIA GAMMA Mercer University | FOUNDED 1872 |
| LAST BOND # | 1104 | LAST BOND # | 637 | LAST BOND # | 1424 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 33 | CHAPTER SIZE | 140 | CHAPTER SIZE | 30 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | 36 | CAMPUS AVERAGE | 65 | CAMPUS AVERAGE | 25 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 2.67 | CHAPTER GPA | 2.94 | CHAPTER GPA | 2.96 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | 17/20 | RANK AMONG PEERS | 1/15 | RANK AMONG PEERS | 3/8 |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$1,790 | FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$638 | FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$2,672 |
| CONNECTICUT ALPHA Central Connecticut State University | FOUNDED 2002 | FLORIDA MU Embry-Riddle Aeronautical Univ.-Daytona Beach | FOUNDED 1999 | IDAHO ALPHA University of Idaho | FOUNDED 1908 |
| LAST BOND # | 167 | LAST BOND # | 235 | LAST BOND # | 1796 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 45 | CHAPTER SIZE | 45 | CHAPTER SIZE | 62 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | N/A | CAMPUS AVERAGE | 27 | CAMPUS AVERAGE | 59 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 2.81 | CHAPTER GPA | 2.88 | CHAPTER GPA | 3.05 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | 1/1 | RANK AMONG PEERS | 2/9 | RANK AMONG PEERS | 5/18 |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$80 | FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$633 | FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$26,368 |
| FLORIDA ALPHA University of Florida | FOUNDED 1925 | FLORIDA NU Florida Atlantic University | FOUNDED 2011 | ILLINOIS ALPHA Northwestern University | FOUNDED 1859 |
| LAST BOND # | 3331 | LAST BOND # | 143 | LAST BOND # | 2090 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 139 | CHAPTER SIZE | 84 | CHAPTER SIZE | 73 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | 96 | CAMPUS AVERAGE | 39 | CAMPUS AVERAGE | 81 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.19 | CHAPTER GPA | 2.82 | CHAPTER GPA | 3.37 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | 10/25 | RANK AMONG PEERS | 4/16 | RANK AMONG PEERS | 11/17 |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$16,989 | FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$60 | FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$3,755 |
| FLORIDA BETA Rollins College | FOUNDED 1935 | FLORIDA ZETA Jacksonville University | FOUNDED 1968 | ILLINOIS BETA University of Chicago | FOUNDED 1866 |
| LAST BOND # | 787 | LAST BOND # | 568 | LAST BOND # | 1387 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 36 | CHAPTER SIZE | 11 | CHAPTER SIZE | 46 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | 49 | CAMPUS AVERAGE | 28 | CAMPUS AVERAGE | N/A |
| CHAPTER GPA | 2.75 | CHAPTER GPA | 2.61 | CHAPTER GPA | 3.42 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | 5/5 | RANK AMONG PEERS | 3/3 | RANK AMONG PEERS | N/A |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$555 | FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$795 | FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$70 |
| FLORIDA DELTA University of Miami | FOUNDED 1954 | GEORGIA ALPHA University of Georgia | FOUNDED 1871 | ILLINOIS ETA University of Illinois-Urbana-Champaign | FOUNDED 1894 |
| LAST BOND # | 803 | LAST BOND # | 2348 | LAST BOND # | 2413 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 68 | CHAPTER SIZE | 83 | CHAPTER SIZE | 122 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | N/A | CAMPUS AVERAGE | 83 | CAMPUS AVERAGE | 78 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.20 | CHAPTER GPA | 3.21 | CHAPTER GPA | 3.11 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | N/A | RANK AMONG PEERS | 13/26 | RANK AMONG PEERS | 28/45 |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$1,218 | FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$1,400 | FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$5,418 |

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ILLINOIS GAMMA**Monmouth College**

| | |
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| LAST BOND # | 149 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 44 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | 24 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.13 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | 1/5 |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$338 |

FOUNDED 1871**INDIANA GAMMA****Butler University**

| | |
|--------------------|---------|
| LAST BOND # | 1980 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 83 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | 70 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.42 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | 1/6 |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$6,825 |

FOUNDED 1859**IOWA BETA****University of Iowa**

| | |
|--------------------|---------|
| LAST BOND # | 1945 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 113 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | 69 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.02 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | 5/23 |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$2,313 |

FOUNDED 1882**INDIANA ALPHA****Indiana University**

| | |
|--------------------|---------|
| LAST BOND # | 3051 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 152 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | 90 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.17 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | 7/40 |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$1,705 |

FOUNDED 1849**INDIANA IOTA****Valparaiso University**

| | |
|--------------------|-------|
| LAST BOND # | 1066 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 32 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | 40.5 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.22 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | 3/8 |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$185 |

FOUNDED 1954**IOWA GAMMA****Iowa State University**

| | |
|--------------------|---------|
| LAST BOND # | 1854 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 71 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | 49 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 2.99 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | 8/29 |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$4,749 |

FOUNDED 1913**INDIANA BETA****Wabash College**

| | |
|--------------------|---------|
| LAST BOND # | 1771 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 47 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | 50 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 2.66 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | 9/9 |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$1,393 |

FOUNDED 1850**INDIANA KAPPA****Ball State University**

| | |
|--------------------|-------|
| LAST BOND # | 775 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 46 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | 51 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 2.69 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | 10/12 |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$513 |

FOUNDED 1969**KANSAS ALPHA****University of Kansas**

| | |
|--------------------|---------|
| LAST BOND # | 2685 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 106 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | 50 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.24 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | 3/28 |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$7,344 |

FOUNDED 1882**INDIANA DELTA****Franklin College of Indiana**

| | |
|--------------------|---------|
| LAST BOND # | 1598 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 29 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | 36 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 2.95 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | 4/5 |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$1,815 |

FOUNDED 1860**INDIANA LAMBDA****University of Southern Indiana**

| | |
|--------------------|-------|
| LAST BOND # | 380 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 53 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | 33 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 2.86 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | 3/7 |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$293 |

FOUNDED 1986**KANSAS BETA****Washburn University**

| | |
|--------------------|---------|
| LAST BOND # | 1589 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 25 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | 23 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 2.92 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | 3/5 |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$6,936 |

FOUNDED 1910**INDIANA EPSILON****Hanover College**

| | |
|--------------------|---------|
| LAST BOND # | 1872 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 54 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | 51 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 2.89 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | N/A |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$4,488 |

FOUNDED 1868**INDIANA THETA****Purdue University**

| | |
|--------------------|---------|
| LAST BOND # | 2426 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 87 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | 71 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 2.73 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | 31/40 |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$4,975 |

FOUNDED 1893**KANSAS DELTA****Wichita State University**

| | |
|--------------------|----------|
| LAST BOND # | 1076 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 70 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | 30 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.20 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | 2/5 |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$12,256 |

FOUNDED 1959**INDIANA ETA****Indiana State University**

| | |
|--------------------|---------|
| LAST BOND # | 797 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 41 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | 35 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 2.65 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | 11/14 |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$1,081 |

FOUNDED 1869**INDIANA ZETA****DePauw University**

| | |
|--------------------|-----------|
| LAST BOND # | 2059 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 65 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | 56 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.14 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | 4/10 |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$128,095 |

FOUNDED 1868**KANSAS EPSILON****Emporia State University**

| | |
|--------------------|---------|
| LAST BOND # | 533 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 29 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | 34 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 2.94 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | 3/6 |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$1,405 |

FOUNDED 1969

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KANSAS ETA**Kansas State University-Salina**

| | |
|--------------------|-------|
| LAST BOND # | 151 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 19 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | 33 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 2.91 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | 1/1 |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$357 |

FOUNDED 2002**LOUISIANA BETA****Louisiana State University**

| | |
|--------------------|---------|
| LAST BOND # | 912 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 93 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | 67 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 2.83 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | 10/23 |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$1,285 |

FOUNDED 1937**MASSACHUSETTS EPSILON****Northeastern University**

| | |
|--------------------|-------|
| LAST BOND # | 64 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 54 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | 62 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.25 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | 5/9 |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$136 |

FOUNDED 2012**KANSAS GAMMA****Kansas State University**

| | |
|--------------------|---------|
| LAST BOND # | 1580 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 65 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | 55 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.02 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | 14/25 |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$4,215 |

FOUNDED 1921**MANITOBA ALPHA****University of Manitoba**

| | |
|--------------------|---------|
| LAST BOND # | 996 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 14 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | N/A |
| CHAPTER GPA | N/A |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | N/A |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$1,335 |

FOUNDED 1930**MASSACHUSETTS GAMMA****Massachusetts Institute of Technology**

| | |
|--------------------|---------|
| LAST BOND # | 947 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 58 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | 40 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 4.18 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | 19/27 |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$3,730 |

FOUNDED 1932**KANSAS ZETA****Southwestern College**

| | |
|--------------------|-------|
| LAST BOND # | 182 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 10 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | 7 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.08 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | 1/1 |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$428 |

FOUNDED 1995**MARYLAND ALPHA****University of Maryland-College Park**

| | |
|--------------------|----------|
| LAST BOND # | 2090 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 77 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | 67 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.15 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | 11/22 |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$11,109 |

FOUNDED 1930**MICHIGAN ALPHA****University of Michigan**

| | |
|--------------------|---------|
| LAST BOND # | 2052 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 89 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | 77 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.25 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | 7/30 |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$2,003 |

FOUNDED 1864**KENTUCKY ALPHA-DELTA****Centre College**

| | |
|--------------------|-------|
| LAST BOND # | 1557 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 47 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | 53 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 2.94 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | 2/5 |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$734 |

FOUNDED 1901**MARYLAND BETA****McDaniel College**

| | |
|--------------------|---------|
| LAST BOND # | 625 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 26 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | 30 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 2.96 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | 3/4 |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$1,385 |

FOUNDED 1971**MICHIGAN DELTA****Kettering University**

| | |
|--------------------|---------|
| LAST BOND # | 1245 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 56 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | 38 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.31 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | 2/11 |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$3,294 |

FOUNDED 1965**KENTUCKY EPSILON****University of Kentucky**

| | |
|--------------------|---------|
| LAST BOND # | 1493 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 129 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | 76 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.07 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | 10/21 |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$2,575 |

FOUNDED 1901**MARYLAND DELTA****Johns Hopkins University**

| | |
|--------------------|-------|
| LAST BOND # | 109 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 38 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | 54 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.21 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | 10/12 |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$228 |

FOUNDED 2009**MICHIGAN EPSILON****Northwood University**

| | |
|--------------------|-------|
| LAST BOND # | 484 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 25 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | 29 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 2.88 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | 2/3 |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$330 |

FOUNDED 1983**KENTUCKY IOTA****University of Louisville**

| | |
|--------------------|-------|
| LAST BOND # | 102 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 23 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | 54 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 2.85 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | 10/18 |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$117 |

FOUNDED 2007**MARYLAND GAMMA****Washington College**

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| LAST BOND # | 242 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 28 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | 26 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.09 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | 2/4 |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$620 |

FOUNDED 1992**MINNESOTA ALPHA****University of Minnesota**

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| LAST BOND # | 1449 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 14 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | 37 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 2.89 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | 14/29 |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$1,618 |

FOUNDED 1881

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| MINNESOTA BETA Minnesota State University-Mankato | FOUNDED 1964 | MISSOURI DELTA St. Louis University | FOUNDED 1983 | NEBRASKA ALPHA University of Nebraska-Lincoln | FOUNDED 1875 |
| LAST BOND # | 642 | LAST BOND # | 491 | LAST BOND # | 2109 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 28 | CHAPTER SIZE | 62 | CHAPTER SIZE | 105 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | 22 | CAMPUS AVERAGE | 61 | CAMPUS AVERAGE | 57 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 2.88 | CHAPTER GPA | 3.08 | CHAPTER GPA | 3.17 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | 4/9 | RANK AMONG PEERS | 4/8 | RANK AMONG PEERS | 6/25 |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$2,944 | FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$788 | FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$6,320 |
| MISSISSIPPI ALPHA University of Mississippi | FOUNDED 1877 | MISSOURI EPSILON Missouri State University | FOUNDED 1985 | NEBRASKA BETA University of Nebraska-Kearney | FOUNDED 1966 |
| LAST BOND # | 3011 | LAST BOND # | 612 | LAST BOND # | 848 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 169 | CHAPTER SIZE | 73 | CHAPTER SIZE | 25 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | 111 | CAMPUS AVERAGE | 49 | CAMPUS AVERAGE | 45 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 2.85 | CHAPTER GPA | 2.89 | CHAPTER GPA | 2.98 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | 5/17 | RANK AMONG PEERS | 8/17 | RANK AMONG PEERS | 4/6 |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$4,894 | FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$76,373 | FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$175 |
| MISSISSIPPI BETA Mississippi State University | FOUNDED 1991 | MISSOURI ETA Missouri Western State University | FOUNDED 1994 | NEBRASKA GAMMA Creighton University | FOUNDED 1997 |
| LAST BOND # | 512 | LAST BOND # | 314 | LAST BOND # | 448 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 121 | CHAPTER SIZE | 46 | CHAPTER SIZE | 90 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | 80 | CAMPUS AVERAGE | 18 | CAMPUS AVERAGE | 60 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 2.96 | CHAPTER GPA | 2.86 | CHAPTER GPA | 3.50 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | 2/18 | RANK AMONG PEERS | 1/4 | RANK AMONG PEERS | 1/5 |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$45 | FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$578 | FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$555 |
| MISSOURI ALPHA University of Missouri | FOUNDED 1870 | MISSOURI GAMMA Washington University | FOUNDED 1891 | NEVADA ALPHA University of Nevada-Reno | FOUNDED 1972 |
| LAST BOND # | 2705 | LAST BOND # | 2052 | LAST BOND # | 438 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 76 | CHAPTER SIZE | 77 | CHAPTER SIZE | 41 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | 80 | CAMPUS AVERAGE | 55 | CAMPUS AVERAGE | 38 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 2.88 | CHAPTER GPA | 3.24 | CHAPTER GPA | 2.92 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | 24/35 | RANK AMONG PEERS | 9/9 | RANK AMONG PEERS | 2/12 |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$9,873 | FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$1,488 | FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$945 |
| MISSOURI BETA Westminster College | FOUNDED 1880 | MISSOURI THETA Northwest Missouri State University | FOUNDED 2005 | NEVADA BETA University of Nevada-Las Vegas | FOUNDED 1991 |
| LAST BOND # | 1904 | LAST BOND # | 116 | LAST BOND # | 367 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 23 | CHAPTER SIZE | 26 | CHAPTER SIZE | 63 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | 33 | CAMPUS AVERAGE | 51 | CAMPUS AVERAGE | 35 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.00 | CHAPTER GPA | 2.85 | CHAPTER GPA | 2.92 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | 3/6 | RANK AMONG PEERS | 4/9 | RANK AMONG PEERS | 2/11 |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$2,134 | FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$363 | FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$3,481 |
| MISSOURI BETA PRIME Central Methodist University | FOUNDED 1876 | MONTANA ALPHA University of Montana | FOUNDED 1921 | NEW HAMPSHIRE BETA Southern New Hampshire University | FOUNDED 1983 |
| LAST BOND # | 119 | LAST BOND # | 1615 | LAST BOND # | 279 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 27 | CHAPTER SIZE | 51 | CHAPTER SIZE | 17 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | 17 | CAMPUS AVERAGE | 29 | CAMPUS AVERAGE | 14 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.13 | CHAPTER GPA | 3.11 | CHAPTER GPA | 2.75 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | 1/4 | RANK AMONG PEERS | 2/6 | RANK AMONG PEERS | 6/6 |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$215 | FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$550 | FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$37 |

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| NEW JERSEY ALPHA Rutgers State University of New Jersey | FOUNDED 1988 | NEW YORK EPSILON Syracuse University | FOUNDED 1887 | NORTH CAROLINA DELTA North Carolina State University | FOUNDED 1988 |
| LAST BOND # | 484 | LAST BOND # | 1627 | LAST BOND # | 580 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 63 | CHAPTER SIZE | 87 | CHAPTER SIZE | 64 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | 38 | CAMPUS AVERAGE | 55 | CAMPUS AVERAGE | 43 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.03 | CHAPTER GPA | 3.41 | CHAPTER GPA | 3.21 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | 20/48 | RANK AMONG PEERS | 3/22 | RANK AMONG PEERS | 2/24 |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$623 | FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$1,650 | FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$1,001 |
| NEW JERSEY BETA Princeton University | FOUNDED 2011 | NEW YORK ETA Rochester Institute of Technology | FOUNDED 1986 | NORTH CAROLINA GAMMA Davidson College | FOUNDED 1929 |
| LAST BOND # | 45 | LAST BOND # | 357 | LAST BOND # | 1641 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 27 | CHAPTER SIZE | 46 | CHAPTER SIZE | 92 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | 25 | CAMPUS AVERAGE | 39 | CAMPUS AVERAGE | 56 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.23 | CHAPTER GPA | 3.02 | CHAPTER GPA | 3.01 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | N/A | RANK AMONG PEERS | 9/11 | RANK AMONG PEERS | 1/6 |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$20 | FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$410 | FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$1,560 |
| NEW MEXICO ALPHA University of New Mexico | FOUNDED 1946 | NEW YORK KAPPA Hofstra University | FOUNDED 2011 | NOVA SCOTIA ALPHA Dalhousie University | FOUNDED 1930 |
| LAST BOND # | 890 | LAST BOND # | 70 | LAST BOND # | 983 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 48 | CHAPTER SIZE | 33 | CHAPTER SIZE | 41 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | 40 | CAMPUS AVERAGE | 18 | CAMPUS AVERAGE | 29 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.55 | CHAPTER GPA | 3.10 | CHAPTER GPA | 2.78 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | 1/8 | RANK AMONG PEERS | 1/9 | RANK AMONG PEERS | N/A |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | N/A | FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$69 | FOUNDATION GIVING* | N/A |
| NEW MEXICO BETA New Mexico State University | FOUNDED 2012 | NEW YORK ZETA Colgate University | FOUNDED 1918 | OHIO ALPHA Miami University | FOUNDED 1848 |
| LAST BOND # | 54 | LAST BOND # | 1850 | LAST BOND # | 2740 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 38 | CHAPTER SIZE | 63 | CHAPTER SIZE | 88 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | 31 | CAMPUS AVERAGE | 40 | CAMPUS AVERAGE | 65 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 2.64 | CHAPTER GPA | 3.14 | CHAPTER GPA | 2.93 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | 10/10 | RANK AMONG PEERS | 4/6 | RANK AMONG PEERS | 17/30 |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$35 | FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$10,548 | FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$10,285 |
| NEW YORK ALPHA Cornell University | FOUNDED 1872 | NORTH CAROLINA ALPHA Duke University | FOUNDED 1878 | OHIO BETA Ohio Wesleyan University | FOUNDED 1860 |
| LAST BOND # | 1916 | LAST BOND # | 1654 | LAST BOND # | 1933 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 50 | CHAPTER SIZE | 19 | CHAPTER SIZE | 34 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | 45 | CAMPUS AVERAGE | 45 | CAMPUS AVERAGE | 44 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.32 | CHAPTER GPA | 3.36 | CHAPTER GPA | 3.14 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | 18/42 | RANK AMONG PEERS | 16/17 | RANK AMONG PEERS | 5/8 |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$6,320 | FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$2,090 | FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$3,370 |
| NEW YORK BETA Union College | FOUNDED 1883 | NORTH CAROLINA BETA The University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill | FOUNDED 1885 | OHIO EPSILON University of Akron | FOUNDED 1875 |
| LAST BOND # | 1233 | LAST BOND # | 1857 | LAST BOND # | 1892 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 10 | CHAPTER SIZE | 90 | CHAPTER SIZE | 76 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | 26 | CAMPUS AVERAGE | 53 | CAMPUS AVERAGE | 35 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 2.98 | CHAPTER GPA | 3.29 | CHAPTER GPA | 2.92 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | 6/10 | RANK AMONG PEERS | 10/23 | RANK AMONG PEERS | 3/12 |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$370 | FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$2,325 | FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$9,026 |

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OHIO ETA**FOUNDED 1896****Case Western Reserve University**

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| LAST BOND # | 1560 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 60 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | 40 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.30 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | 6/16 |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$2,505 |

OHIO THETA**University of Cincinnati**

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| LAST BOND # | 2053 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 46 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | 38 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.23 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | 7/22 |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$13,869 |

FOUNDED 1898**ONTARIO DELTA****York University**

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| LAST BOND # | 201 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 30 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | N/A |
| CHAPTER GPA | 2.62 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | N/A |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$20 |

FOUNDED 1990**OHIO GAMMA****FOUNDED 1868****Ohio University**

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| LAST BOND # | 1950 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 51 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | 35 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 2.82 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | 6/12 |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$2,727 |

OHIO ZETA**The Ohio State University**

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| LAST BOND # | 2652 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 101 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | 57 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.02 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | 23/34 |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$5,774 |

FOUNDED 1883**ONTARIO GAMMA****McMaster University**

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| LAST BOND # | 230 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 23 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | N/A |
| CHAPTER GPA | 2.75 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | N/A |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$2,540 |

FOUNDED 1990**OHIO IOTA****FOUNDED 1915****Denison University**

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| LAST BOND # | 1664 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 24 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | 37 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.09 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | 2/9 |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$3,437 |

OKLAHOMA ALPHA**University of Oklahoma**

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| LAST BOND # | 2351 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 185 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | 98 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 2.95 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | 9/20 |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$5,093 |

FOUNDED 1918**OREGON ALPHA****University of Oregon**

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| LAST BOND # | 1639 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 30 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | 62 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 2.62 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | 17/17 |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$980 |

FOUNDED 1912**OHIO KAPPA****FOUNDED 1950****Bowling Green State University**

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| LAST BOND # | 1271 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 20 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | 32 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 2.89 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | 12/15 |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$1,571 |

OKLAHOMA BETA**Oklahoma State University**

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| LAST BOND # | 1613 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 102 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | 76 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 2.85 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | 16/20 |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$5,243 |

FOUNDED 1946**OREGON BETA****Oregon State University**

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| LAST BOND # | 1773 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 96 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | 67 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 2.86 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | 9/18 |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$520 |

FOUNDED 1918**OHIO LAMBDA****FOUNDED 1954****Kent State University**

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| LAST BOND # | 797 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 64 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | 28 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 2.94 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | 9/18 |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$8,260 |

OKLAHOMA GAMMA**Southwestern Oklahoma State University**

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| LAST BOND # | 272 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 17 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | 21 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.20 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | N/A |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$835 |

FOUNDED 1971**OREGON DELTA****Oregon Institute of Technology**

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| LAST BOND # | 306 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 29 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | 26 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 2.86 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | 1/1 |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$240 |

FOUNDED 1982**OHIO MU****FOUNDED 1966****Ashland University**

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| LAST BOND # | 776 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 30 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | 30 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.28 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | 1/3 |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$1,882 |

ONTARIO ALPHA**University of Toronto**

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| LAST BOND # | 1022 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 16 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | N/A |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.30 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | N/A |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$160 |

FOUNDED 1906**OREGON EPSILON****Portland State University**

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| LAST BOND # | 191 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 25 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | 25 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.02 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | 1/3 |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$555 |

FOUNDED 1991

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| OREGON GAMMA Willamette University | FOUNDED 1947 | PENNSYLVANIA LAMBDA Indiana University of Pennsylvania | FOUNDED 1984 | PENNSYLVANIA ZETA University of Pennsylvania | FOUNDED 1833 |
| LAST BOND # | 1211 | LAST BOND # | 443 | LAST BOND # | 2057 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 35 | CHAPTER SIZE | 72 | CHAPTER SIZE | 44 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | 61 | CAMPUS AVERAGE | 37 | CAMPUS AVERAGE | 49 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.26 | CHAPTER GPA | 3.04 | CHAPTER GPA | 3.25 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | 3/4 | RANK AMONG PEERS | 1/10 | RANK AMONG PEERS | 25/30 |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$1,218 | FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$1,525 | FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$3,320 |
| PENNSYLVANIA BETA Gettysburg College | FOUNDED 1875 | PENNSYLVANIA MU Widener University | FOUNDED 1985 | SOUTH CAROLINA GAMMA Clemson University | FOUNDED 1970 |
| LAST BOND # | 1624 | LAST BOND # | 356 | LAST BOND # | 855 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 62 | CHAPTER SIZE | 34 | CHAPTER SIZE | 86 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | 53 | CAMPUS AVERAGE | 20 | CAMPUS AVERAGE | 75 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 2.97 | CHAPTER GPA | 2.90 | CHAPTER GPA | 3.08 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | 4/9 | RANK AMONG PEERS | 2/6 | RANK AMONG PEERS | 11/21 |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$1,840 | FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$2,997 | FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$1,520 |
| PENNSYLVANIA DELTA Allegheny College | FOUNDED 1879 | PENNSYLVANIA OMICRON Shippensburg University | FOUNDED 1999 | SOUTH DAKOTA ALPHA University of South Dakota | FOUNDED 1906 |
| LAST BOND # | 1923 | LAST BOND # | 191 | LAST BOND # | 1645 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 33 | CHAPTER SIZE | 27 | CHAPTER SIZE | 72 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | 42 | CAMPUS AVERAGE | 22 | CAMPUS AVERAGE | 47 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 2.89 | CHAPTER GPA | 2.83 | CHAPTER GPA | 2.90 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | 5/5 | RANK AMONG PEERS | 4/8 | RANK AMONG PEERS | 6/8 |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$3,034 | FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$210 | FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$7,498 |
| PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON Dickinson College | FOUNDED 1880 | PENNSYLVANIA PI Robert Morris University | FOUNDED 2001 | TENNESSEE ALPHA Vanderbilt University | FOUNDED 1876 |
| LAST BOND # | 1495 | LAST BOND # | 155 | LAST BOND # | 2349 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 37 | CHAPTER SIZE | 64 | CHAPTER SIZE | 69 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | 50 | CAMPUS AVERAGE | 41 | CAMPUS AVERAGE | 75 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 2.98 | CHAPTER GPA | 3.02 | CHAPTER GPA | 3.41 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | 2/3 | RANK AMONG PEERS | 3/5 | RANK AMONG PEERS | 8/13 |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$1,285 | FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$1,032 | FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$11,270 |
| PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA Washington & Jefferson College | FOUNDED 1875 | PENNSYLVANIA RHO Carnegie Mellon University | FOUNDED 2013 | TENNESSEE DELTA Tennessee Technological University | FOUNDED 1969 |
| LAST BOND # | 1331 | LAST BOND # | 58 | LAST BOND # | 661 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 30 | CHAPTER SIZE | 56 | CHAPTER SIZE | 35 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | 34 | CAMPUS AVERAGE | 49 | CAMPUS AVERAGE | 37 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.09 | CHAPTER GPA | 3.28 | CHAPTER GPA | 2.53 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | 3/5 | RANK AMONG PEERS | 2/11 | RANK AMONG PEERS | 9/11 |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$655 | FOUNDATION GIVING* | N/A | FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$1,211 |
| PENNSYLVANIA IOTA University of Pittsburgh | FOUNDED 1918 | PENNSYLVANIA XI Clarion University of Pennsylvania | FOUNDED 1994 | TENNESSEE EPSILON University of Tennessee-Chattanooga | FOUNDED 1993 |
| LAST BOND # | 1309 | LAST BOND # | 221 | LAST BOND # | 241 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 90 | CHAPTER SIZE | 18 | CHAPTER SIZE | 26 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | 42 | CAMPUS AVERAGE | 17 | CAMPUS AVERAGE | 62 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.08 | CHAPTER GPA | 2.9 | CHAPTER GPA | 2.60 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | 5/19 | RANK AMONG PEERS | N/A | RANK AMONG PEERS | 7/7 |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$2,240 | FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$299 | FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$239 |

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| TENNESSEE ETA Middle Tennessee State University | FOUNDED 2013 | TEXAS ETA Stephen F. Austin State University | FOUNDED 1962 | TEXAS RHO Texas A&M-Corpus Christi | FOUNDED 1999 |
| LAST BOND # | 43 | LAST BOND # | 972 | LAST BOND # | 209 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 43 | CHAPTER SIZE | 40 | CHAPTER SIZE | 42 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | 34.6 | CAMPUS AVERAGE | 23 | CAMPUS AVERAGE | 25 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 2.79 | CHAPTER GPA | 2.30 | CHAPTER GPA | 2.74 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | 5/12 | RANK AMONG PEERS | 9/16 | RANK AMONG PEERS | 3/5 |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | N/A | FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$4,775 | FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$284 |
| TENNESSEE GAMMA University of Tennessee | FOUNDED 1963 | TEXAS GAMMA Southwestern University | FOUNDED 1886 | TEXAS SIGMA Schreiner University | FOUNDED 2003 |
| LAST BOND # | 872 | LAST BOND # | 1584 | LAST BOND # | 130 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 37 | CHAPTER SIZE | 39 | CHAPTER SIZE | 27 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | 70 | CAMPUS AVERAGE | 30 | CAMPUS AVERAGE | 16 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 2.55 | CHAPTER GPA | 2.90 | CHAPTER GPA | 3.08 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | 18/19 | RANK AMONG PEERS | 3/4 | RANK AMONG PEERS | 1/2 |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$2,265 | FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$2,505 | FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$128 |
| TENNESSEE ZETA Belmont University | FOUNDED 1999 | TEXAS KAPPA University of Texas-Arlington | FOUNDED 1968 | TEXAS TAU University of Texas-El Paso | FOUNDED 2006 |
| LAST BOND # | 265 | LAST BOND # | 1070 | LAST BOND # | 177 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 60 | CHAPTER SIZE | 56 | CHAPTER SIZE | 42 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | N/A | CAMPUS AVERAGE | 36 | CAMPUS AVERAGE | 35 |
| CHAPTER GPA | N/A | CHAPTER GPA | 2.77 | CHAPTER GPA | 3.13 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | N/A | RANK AMONG PEERS | 7/10 | RANK AMONG PEERS | 1/4 |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | N/A | FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$2,942 | FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$397 |
| TEXAS BETA University of Texas at Austin | FOUNDED 1883 | TEXAS LAMBDA Baylor University | FOUNDED 1977 | TEXAS THETA West Texas A&M University | FOUNDED 1964 |
| LAST BOND # | 1915 | LAST BOND # | 774 | LAST BOND # | 1147 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 96 | CHAPTER SIZE | 58 | CHAPTER SIZE | 58 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | 92 | CAMPUS AVERAGE | 26 | CAMPUS AVERAGE | 31 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.22 | CHAPTER GPA | 3.07 | CHAPTER GPA | 2.84 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | 7/23 | RANK AMONG PEERS | 2/12 | RANK AMONG PEERS | 1/5 |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$36,023 | FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$400 | FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$1,024 |
| TEXAS DELTA Southern Methodist University | FOUNDED 1923 | TEXAS NU Texas A&M University | FOUNDED 1985 | TEXAS ZETA Texas Christian University | FOUNDED 1955 |
| LAST BOND # | 2461 | LAST BOND # | 684 | LAST BOND # | 1322 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 72 | CHAPTER SIZE | 35 | CHAPTER SIZE | 91 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | N/A | CAMPUS AVERAGE | 55 | CAMPUS AVERAGE | 85 |
| CHAPTER GPA | N/A | CHAPTER GPA | 2.67 | CHAPTER GPA | 2.93 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | N/A | RANK AMONG PEERS | 17/20 | RANK AMONG PEERS | 9/11 |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | N/A | FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$1,210 | FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$92,358 |
| TEXAS EPSILON Texas Tech University | FOUNDED 1953 | TEXAS PI Sam Houston State University | FOUNDED 1992 | UTAH ALPHA University of Utah | FOUNDED 1914 |
| LAST BOND # | 2688 | LAST BOND # | 435 | LAST BOND # | 1714 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 162 | CHAPTER SIZE | 61 | CHAPTER SIZE | 59 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | 100 | CAMPUS AVERAGE | 38 | CAMPUS AVERAGE | 57 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 2.90 | CHAPTER GPA | 2.98 | CHAPTER GPA | 2.99 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | 4/16 | RANK AMONG PEERS | 2/10 | RANK AMONG PEERS | 8/8 |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$72,847 | FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$1,731 | FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$5,335 |

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VIRGINIA BETA**University of Virginia**

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| LAST BOND # | 1692 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 65 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | 42 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.39 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | 7/31 |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$620 |

FOUNDED 1873**WASHINGTON ALPHA****University of Washington**

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| LAST BOND # | 2570 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 56 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | 61 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.35 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | N/A |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$3,327 |

FOUNDED 1901**WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA****West Virginia University**

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| LAST BOND # | 1340 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 28 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | 55 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 2.77 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | 16/16 |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$1,580 |

FOUNDED 1927**VIRGINIA ETA****Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State University**

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| LAST BOND # | 549 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 41 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | 62.5 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 2.90 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | 12/28 |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$645 |

FOUNDED 1972**WASHINGTON BETA****Whitman College**

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| LAST BOND # | 2070 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 98 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | 68 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.32 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | 3/4 |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$1,839 |

FOUNDED 1915**WISCONSIN EPSILON****St. Norbert College**

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| LAST BOND # | 153 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 26 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | 30 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.03 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | 5/8 |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$45 |

FOUNDED 2003**VIRGINIA GAMMA****Randolph-Macon College**

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| LAST BOND # | 1078 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 21 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | 59 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.04 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | 12/28 |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$970 |

FOUNDED 1874**WASHINGTON DELTA****University of Puget Sound**

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| LAST BOND # | 1394 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 86 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | 86 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.17 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | 1/3 |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$2,647 |

FOUNDED 1952**WISCONSIN GAMMA****Ripon College**

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| LAST BOND # | 624 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 26 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | 33 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 2.96 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | 4/4 |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$508 |

FOUNDED 1960**VIRGINIA THETA****Lynchburg College**

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| LAST BOND # | 203 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 28 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | 24 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.27 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | 4/4 |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$125 |

FOUNDED 1994**WASHINGTON EPSILON****Eastern Washington University**

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| LAST BOND # | 286 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 36 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | 26 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 2.44 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | 4/4 |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$20 |

FOUNDED 1991**VIRGINIA ZETA****Washington and Lee University**

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| LAST BOND # | 1473 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 62 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | 48 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.27 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | 14/15 |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$937 |

FOUNDED 1887**WASHINGTON GAMMA****Washington State University**

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| LAST BOND # | 1920 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 80 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | 62 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 2.83 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | 15/24 |
| FOUNDATION GIVING* | \$1,400 |

FOUNDED 1918

* Represents annual giving by individual chapter members for 2012.



Phi Footnotes:

Roger Read receives Phi Delta Theta Gardner Alumnus of the Year Award

On Tuesday, July 16, 2013, Executive Vice President Bob Biggs, in a surprise announcement, shared with Brother Roger T. Read, Akron '63, the news that he had recently been awarded the 2013 Raymond L. Gardner Alumnus of the Year Award. Others who participated in the announcement were Brother Read's wife, Judy and other members from the Ohio Epsilon Chapter.

The formal presentation was made September 21, 2013 with members of the Northeast Ohio Alumni Club and students from the Ohio Epsilon

Chapter. The Raymond L. Gardner Award is given annually to the Phi alumnus considered by the Gardner Award Committee to have made the most significant contribution in three areas: Fraternity service, service to higher education, and community involvement. The award was originated by the Seattle Alumni Club in memory of Raymond L. Gardner, Washington '18. ■



Akron

John H. Costello, III, '71, President, Global Marketing and Innovation and his role in Dunkin' Brands "Refresh" success was featured among the executive management story aired on Bloomberg TV, October 8, 2013. The program was titled *Dunkin Brands: C-Suite with Jeffrey Hayzlett*. According to Hayzlett, Costello "is the key to Dunkin's secret R & D lab." You can watch the video here: <http://tinyurl.com/JohnHCostello>.

Alabama

Brother Robert E. Witt, '79, Chancellor of the University of Alabama system recently received the 2013 Order of Fraternity Excellence Award from the Fraternity Executives Association at its annual meeting. The award is the highest recognition given by the FEA and is conferred upon one individual within the higher education community who has attained the highest level of professional accomplishment and has provided exceptional support toward the advancement of the college fraternity and sorority movement.

01 | Cary Thomas, '02, received Most Outstanding Advisor for Alabama Alpha Chapter at the 2012 Greek Excellence Awards.

Alberta

Marc Ballantyne, '07, began work with Fort McMurray with Peter Kiewit & Sons as a Piping Field Engineer. In 2008 he moved to Whitecourt with Pengrowth Energy Corporation as a Facilities Engineer. In 2010 he started with Labatt Breweries of Canada at the Edmonton Brewery as Resident Engineer for the plant with responsibilities that include a \$10 Million a year Capital Expenditure program, Utilities (~\$7 Million per year) Monitoring/Tracking/Reducing, and Powerhouse Personnel Management.

In March 2013 he moved to a New York-based position with parent company Anheuser-Busch InBev as Global Supply Planning and Performance Manager and helps monitor performance of Global Capital Program envelope of \$4.2 Billion. Other responsibilities include the reporting of global inventories and headquarter Supply department budget.

Baylor

02 | Recently in San Francisco, the 34th America's Cup was won in one of the greatest sporting comebacks. Oracle Team USA was down 8-1 but won eight consecutive races on match point to close out the series. Pictured with

the America's Cup Trophy in his office is Brother **Mark Hurd, '77**, president of Oracle. Congratulations to Brother Hurd and the entire Oracle Team USA on this exciting and incredible comeback in America's Cup history.

Cincinnati

03 | Kirk Perry, '90, joined Google to lead brand advertising efforts, a new role reporting to Chief Business Officer Nikesh Arora. Mr. Perry becomes one of few direct reports to Mr. Arora's business group, which includes the heads of the Americas, Asia and Northern Europe. With the hire, Google is redoubling its efforts to pry brand advertising dollars from TV.

Mr. Perry is a 23-year veteran of the consumer packaged goods industry, serving in a wide variety of positions of increasing responsibility with Procter & Gamble, most recently as President of Global Family Care, a \$5 billion global paper business with more than 5,000 employees manufacturing and selling the Bounty, Charmin and Puffs brands.

Also this year, Perry, was appointed by Hillerich & Bradsby Co., parent of Louisville Slugger®—the Official Bat of Major League Baseball®—to its Board of Directors.

Colorado

04 | On August 6, 2013 General Council President Chris Lapple and Executive Vice President Bob Biggs met with **Dave Morin, '03**, to present him with the Nance Millett Free Enterprise Award.

Brother Morin is the Founder and CEO of Path Inc. that is located in San Francisco. During their meeting, they reviewed Phi Delta Theta's strategic plan, Phi Delt 2020 and discussed the digital footprint of Phi Delta Theta and future uses of technology to keep the Fraternity competitive to meet the demands of student and alumni members. Brother Morin was honored at the 2012 General Convention when it was announced he was the recipient of the Nance Millett Free Enterprise Award for his entrepreneurship and business leadership in the technology arena.

Duke

Bradley R. Byrne, '77, a lawyer and former state senator, successfully won the December special election for a seat in the U.S. House of Representatives. Speaking to supporters, Byrne promised to work for "change in Washington. To fight and not name call, but to get real results," Byrne said. "Fight hard



against the Washington establishment holding our nation back. We are a great country, but we are not acting like a great country in Washington.”

Florida State

Adam Corey, '01, co-chaired The Old School Open with FSU Head Baseball Coach, Mike Martin; Florida Restaurant and Lodging Association President, Carol Dover; and Seminole Booster President, Andy Miller. Adam Corey, FLG and President of the Society Foundation, which is a pass through organization that raises money for a variety of charities.

Florida Gamma Phi Deltas supported this event thanks to the leadership of undergraduate Brother **Anthony Campana**, with over 30 brothers helping with set up, operations, and cleanup. The brothers and Pikeias also dressed up during the activities and welcomed the 500 guests from around the country. They set a great example for the students of Florida State University.

Gettysburg

05 | Fred Reimer, '07, Leasia Ayers-Caswell from Adams County Youth Services, and **Stu Cubbison, '15**, shown receiving award the Philanthropy Award at the 21st annual PA Permanency Conference in Lancaster, Pennsylvania. Brother Cubbison commented, “We are honored to receive this prestigious award. The Pennsylvania Beta Chapter of Phi Delta Theta takes pride in our international philanthropy as well as our involvement in the local community.”

Pennsylvania Beta has been working with Adams County Youth Services for the past decade, specifically when the brothers hold an annual “Haunted Mansion” philanthropy event. Hosted around Halloween, the event is attended by students and residents alike and has been extremely successful.

Hanover

Jeff Knecht, '86, was inducted into the Hanover College's Athletic Hall of Fame November 9, 2013 during the Hall of Fame's 19th Annual Ceremony in the Horner Health and Recreation Center. Knecht was a three-time all-Hoosier-Buckeye Collegiate Conference selection for Hanover's baseball team. As a sophomore, he was a NAIA all-District 21 honoree and was also



tabbed the squad's most valuable player. He set school pitching records with nine wins in a season and 276 career innings. Both marks stood until 2003. He continues to hold Hanover's record for home runs in a season (11) and game (three). At Hanover, he majored in physics and played football.

Illinois

Famed film critic **Roger Ebert, '64**, will be memorialized with a six foot wide bronze statue in front of the Virginia Theatre in downtown Champaign. The statue depicts Ebert giving a thumbs-up while sitting in one of three movie theater seats. Earlier in his career, Ebert would give a thumbs-up or thumbs-down on TV to rate the movies he had seen. Its unveiling will occur at 2014 Ebertfest, which celebrates many of Ebert's favorite, yet overlooked, films over the years.

Kentucky

Lexington-based TagaPet™ LLC has been selected for the Startupbootcamp Accelerator Program in Amsterdam. TagaPet™ is among ten startup companies awarded a spot out of a total of 250 applicants across the globe. The company was started by two Kentucky Epsilon Phis while they were still in school and has since gained global attention. Founders **Michael Ward, '12, CEO**, **Mac Glidewell, '12, COO**, and Ben Wilson, CTO participated in an intensive 90-day program where they had access to world-class industry expertise starting October 2013 in Amsterdam.

Lafayette

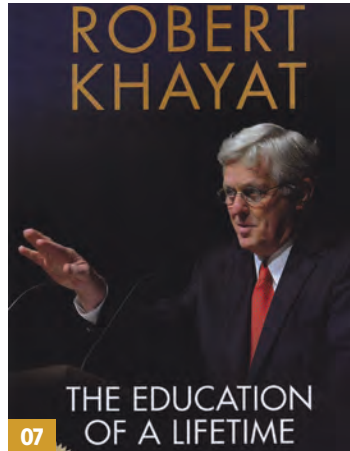
Kevin Mandia, '92, was featured on the cover of *Fortune* magazine for his cyber security company's role in revealing that a military unit in China's People's Liberation Army is responsible for numerous cyber attacks on American corporations, organizations, and government agencies.

Mandia started his company in 2004. He'd worked as a computer security officer for the U.S. Air Force, followed by high-level stints overseeing computer forensics, incident responses, counterintelligence, and litigation support for Sytex (Lockheed Martin) and Foundstone (MacAfee).

Mandia, a computer science graduate, holds a master's in forensic science from George Washington University. He is co-author of *Incident*



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Response: Investigating Computer Crime and articles for *The International Journal of Cyber Crime*. He has been featured on CNN's *Talkback Live*, as well as news programs on NBC, CBS, and Fox.

Mandia received the Ernst & Young Entrepreneur of the Year 2011 Greater Washington Award in the technology division.

Fraternity brother **Ryan Schedler, '93**, a New York City hedge-fund veteran, was an early supporter of Mandia's startup.

Louisiana State

David Steiner, '82, was featured in Barron's online article detailing Waste Management's response as companies and communities aim for zero waste, and "finding new methods of reusing garbage—and getting paid for it." For more details, see <http://tinyurl.com/DavidSteiner>.

Lynchburg

Brother Garrett Coreless, '14, received the Sommerville Scholar award, Lynchburg College's highest academic honor. Garrett Corless is a chemistry major and biology minor preparing for medical school. Garrett is vice president of the Society of Westover Fellows and a member of the academic honor societies Phi Eta Sigma and Phi Kappa Phi, as well as the Lynchburg College chapter of the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society. Garrett serves as vice president of club lacrosse, chairman of the inter-fraternity council, and a member of Virginia Theta. Garrett has worked as a chemistry tutor and a physics assistant.

Miami-Florida

Captain Brian J. Hood, MD, '13, serves in the USAF, Medical Center as staff neurosurgeon at the Craig Joint Theater Hospital in Bagram Air Base, Afghanistan. His father-in-law, **Steven M. Freeman, Oklahoma State '76**, and brother-in-law, **Thomas W. Freeman, Oklahoma State '08**, share The Bond, along with two uncles and a grandfather on the Freeman side of the family. Great Phi pride for Brother Hood's service to our country.

Mississippi

06 | Clayton Smith, '04, joined WealthPartners as Retirement Plan Advisor. In his new role, Smith's responsibilities include the oversight and management of the corporate Retirement Plan Services of WealthPartners.

With an accomplished career as a financial advisor, his extensive experience is in the development, design and management of corporate retirement plan products and services.

07 | In *The Education of a Lifetime*, **Robert Khayat, '60**, writes about his childhood in Moss Point, Mississippi, its segregationist policies preventing his baseball team from playing in the College World Series, and the sadness of his father's arrest and guilty plea. His university experience as Chancellor of Ole Miss and his handling of the symbols of the Old South, have brought him much notoriety.

"Robert Khayat's extraordinary life has had more rough patches than most observers would believe. In this engaging memoir, he provides an unflinching look at the challenges, the adversity, and the ups and downs of a career that ultimately transformed a great American university," John Grisham. For more information about Mr. Khayat, see page 50.

Missouri State

Joseph S. Passanise, '91, has been elected a fellow in the prestigious American Board of Criminal Lawyers (ABCL). The ABCL was formed in 1980 and has rigorous nomination and admission process and only selects the top lawyers based on ability, experience and certification by judges.

Only 200 attorneys nationwide are members and have been elected to this group—five of whom from the state of Missouri. Joe Passanise is a partner with Dee Wampler at the Law Offices of Dee Wampler and Joseph S. Passanise.

North Carolina-Chapel Hill

Brother William Gray Lindsey, '14, has been awarded a 2013 Harry S. Truman Scholarship for his academic, leadership and public service accomplishments. He is one of 62 Truman Scholars who were selected from among 629 candidates nominated by 293 colleges and universities. Lindsey is majoring in history and political science with a minor in entrepreneurship and has studied abroad in Oxford and London through Honors Carolina. The Truman Scholarship provides up to \$30,000 in support for graduate school toward a public service-related degree. Lindsey, who plans to pursue a joint-degree program in law and public administration, is the 30th winner from UNC since the program began in 1977. Brother Lindsey was also endorsed by the University for the George



J. Mitchell Scholarship. The Mitchell Scholarship Program, named to honor former U.S. Senator George Mitchell, is designed to introduce and connect generations of future American leaders to the island of Ireland, while recognizing and fostering intellectual achievement, leadership, and a commitment to community and public service.

On campus, Lindsey is the chair of the Carolina Advocacy Committee, a student group that lobbies the North Carolina General Assembly. He served as vice president of the Interfraternity Council, chair of the Greek Judicial Board and as a finance committee member of Student Congress. Will was also a finalist for the Marshall Scholarship.

Ohio Wesleyan

08 | Gregory White, '13, an economics management major from Centerville, Ohio was awarded a 2013 Meek Community Service and Leadership Award, awarded to OWU seniors who have demonstrated exceptional leadership service during their years at Ohio Wesleyan and show promise to sustain that commitment throughout their lives.

Randolph-Macon

The Randolph-Macon College community hosted a formal dedication of Brock Commons, a new student center, on October 5, 2013. The ribbon-cutting ceremony, held during Family Weekend, was an opportunity for gratitude and celebration for the generosity of **Macon F. Brock, Jr., '64**, and Joan P. Brock. Randolph-Macon College President Robert R. Lindgren told guests, "Brock Commons reflects our goal of enriching our students' quality of life from the day they arrive on campus. This magnificent building combines the beauty and amenities that students seek and even expect as they make their college choices and then live their daily lives as college students. From lounge areas to meeting rooms to theater, café, fire pit and bookstore, this extraordinary addition to the Fountain Plaza area is now the new focal point for student life."

Tennessee

Robert L. McDonald, '84, was elected to serve as the Chairman of the Board of Trust for Cumberland University. Cumberland University is operated by a self-perpetuating Board of Trust. Trustees represent broad and varied interests, abilities, and experiences. The Board of Trust is charged



with making policy decisions and ensuring the future advancement of Cumberland University. Bob also serves as President of CedarStone Bank in Lebanon, Tenn.

Music artist and manager **Christian Barker, '05**, recently signed singer/songwriter Erika Cole to his artist management firm, Capri Nashville. Christian recalls his time as an active member of the Tennessee Gamma Chapter as one of the main contributors to his success. "The tenets that I hold dear in life—fostering strong and meaningful relationships with peers, continually bettering self, personal knowledge, and doing those things with a sense of moral responsibility—are those that I honed in on during my time as an active member of the chapter. And they hold true even today. I'm proud to be a Phi!"

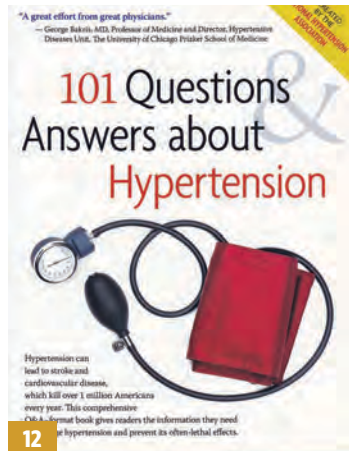
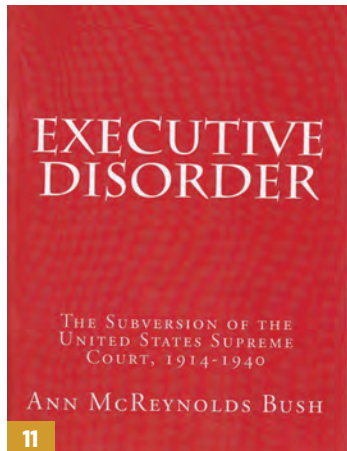
Christian graduated with a bachelor of arts in English literature and a minor in political science in 2005. Beyond UT, Christian's educational background includes a master of business Administration from Stetson University in DeLand, Florida (2009), a master of environmental law and policy from Vermont Law School in South Royalton, Vermont (2011), and a juris doctor from Stetson University College of Law (2012). Upon admission to the Tennessee Bar in 2012, he moved to Nashville, Tennessee, founding the law firm Barker Nashville, PLLC, which specializes in entertainment, copyright, and trademark law. In January 2013, he launched his artist management firm, Capri Nashville.

Texas Tech

09 | Chancellor Lee F. Jackson appointed **U.S. District Judge Royal Furgeson, '64**, as founding dean of the newest public law school in Texas—the University of North Texas Dallas College of Law, opening August, 2014. The law school will be located in downtown Dallas, where it can develop partnerships with major law firms, solo practitioners and the judicial and legal communities centered in the four courthouses within its two mile radius.

Texas Christian

10 | Phi Delt's bird hunting at Flint Oak Hunting Resort, Fall River, Kansas. Left to right: **Britt Phillips, '70**, **WL Gray, '70**, **Scott Ritchie, Kansas '54**, and **Chris Job, Cal State-Northridge '67**.



Vanderbilt

11 | *Executive Disorder* is a book written about the subversion of the United States Supreme Court 1914–1940, and **Justice James Clark McReynolds, 1883**, role during this time as Justice, then Chief Justice, by his granddaughter Ann McReynolds Bush. “This book began as a biography of one man, James Clark McReynolds of Kentucky, to challenge the vilification of his reputation, which continues to this day. (His) constitutional views became the wider focus of the book, and are as valid today as when they were written,” Bush states in the book’s prologue.

Washburn

Joseph W. Morris, '43, was inducted into the 2012 Tulsa Hall of Fame. The 90-year former judge and law school dean continues to practice law. Morris has received many accolades and honors for his professional and civic service. He met the challenges of the many crossroads that came his way as he focused on being a practicing lawyer, a teaching lawyer, and a judging lawyer.

D.L. Smith, '64, was named a trustee of the Washburn University Foundation. D.L. joins at least eight other Phis who also serve as trustees of the university’s endowment.

David Hanzlick, '83, completed his PhD in political science and economics from the University of Missouri, Kansas City. David is the director of programs and development for Sheffield Place in Kansas City. Sheffield Place assists mothers and their children move from homelessness to self-sufficiency.

Ken Calwell, '85, was named the 2013 Oscar S. Stauffer Executive in Residence at Washburn. Ken is the president and CEO of Papa Murphy’s International and a former senior executive with Domino’s, Wendy’s and Pizza Hut. The Stauffer Executive in Residence was endowed by Kansas Alpha Phi Stan and John Stauffer in honor of their father Oscar who founded Stauffer Communications.

Matthew Payne, '96, pinned on a set of stripes in June as he was promoted to sergeant in the Kansas City Police Department. For the last eight years Matt has been a member of the department’s SWAT team.

Carlos Antequera, '96, is the founder and CEO of software company Netchemia. In May it was announced that the company had raised \$6.5 million in venture capital funding to expand their sales and marketing efforts outside the Midwest.

Adam Johnson, '01, was promoted to major in the Kansas Army National Guard.

Washington and Lee

Tom Faulkner, '50, received the Distinguished Flying Cross, September 2013, 70 years after heroic landing of WWII B-24 during his 28th combat mission. For more information about the inspiring discovery of the Flying Cross medal and how a stranger was able to bring peace of mind to this hero after 70 years, read more at <http://tinyurl.com/TomFaulkner>.

12 | **William M. Manger, '43**, has two new books available. *101 Questions & Answers about Hypertension* by William Manger, MD, PhD and Norman Kaplan, MD. In this second edition, Drs. Manger and Kaplan provide readers with answers to help control hypertension and related illnesses. *Our Greatest Threats: Live Longer, Live Better* by William M. Manger, MD, PhD. This reference book presents information on the importance of a healthy lifestyle such as “heart smart” and “best diet” for the lay person to protect and improve their health.

Westminster

13 | **Arthur F. “Art” Hoge, '75**, was featured in the Delta Delta Delta national magazine in the article titled *The Men of Tri Delta*. Art serves as legal council for the national women’s organization. Art served as President of Phi Delta Theta General Council 2000–2002. ■

We want to hear from you!

Let other brothers know what you are up to. Use the “Submit News” feature on the website, www.phideltatheta.org to submit news and high resolution photos (at least 1 mb). Digital photos should be taken on a digital camera’s highest-quality setting and be at least 1 mb. Hard copies can be sent to GHQ, attn: The Scroll Editor, 2 South Campus Avenue, Oxford, OH 45056. Letters may be edited for clarity, content or length. Photos may be edited for reproduction quality.

Phi Sports:

Harmon-Chappuis-Lund Award

In 2013, the Michigan Alpha Alumni Association board of directors established the Harmon-Chappuis-Lund Award to honor three Michigan Alpha Men—Tom Harmon, '41, Bob Chappuis, '48, and Don Lund, '45—who brought great honor to the Fraternity for their outstanding achievements in U of M athletics and careers after college. All men actively supported Phi Delta Theta throughout their lives. The first scholarship was awarded to Zach Sprintz, '15, and was announced during the Harmon BBQ—attended by more than 50 alumni on 2013 Michigan vs. Notre Dame game day. Harmon was named a “Michigan Football Legend” by the U of M Athletic Department at the game. According to Greg Karmazin, '87, this combined honor to three brothers, “strongly demonstrates the fraternity’s principle of PDT being a fraternity for life.”

During 2012–2013, Michigan Alpha won the All-Sports IM Championship for the Fraternity League at U of M, its first championship since 1984–1985.

We are sad to report that on December 10, 2013 at his home in Glacier Hills, Michigan, Don Lund entered the Chapter Grand.



Active Chapter Vice President Drew Nikolai, '15, Don Lund, '45 and Active Chapter President Patrick O'Connor, '15. Winner not shown.



Photo credit: Nissan

Will Schreiber, Vanderbilt '13, discussing the launch of Stadium Stock Exchange

Fantasy football goes “pro” with Nissan

Former Tennessee Alpha President Will Schreiber recently launched Stadium Stock Exchange presented by Nissan (stadiumse.com), a fantasy stock market for college football. Users buy and sell fictional stock in college football teams; whoever amasses the biggest fortune wins. Each college football team has been turned into a stock priced at \$10 per projected win. For example, if Clemson is trading at ~\$105, it means the community thinks Clemson will win 10.5 games. Therefore, if you think Clemson will win at least 11 games, load up on Clemson stock.

While Will is the CEO, he has launched the company with two other Vanderbilt graduates and a handful of other passionate college football fans. In August 2013, they announced a strategic partnership with Nissan who will help them grow and scale Stadium.



Bryan Stork, Florida State
Photo by FSU Sports Information



Matt Casey, Davidson
Photo by Tim Cowie, DavidsonPhotos.com



Chris Heim, Washington & Jefferson
Photo by Martin Stanek Photography

Fall Sports

BY JAY LANGHAMMER, SPORTS EDITOR

Football

Four Phi Delt's were key players for one of the nation's top teams, the **Florida State** Seminoles, who ended the regular season with a 13-0 record and number one ranking. Offensive tackle **Cameron Erving** received All-American honors and won the Atlantic Coast Conference's Jacobs Blocking Trophy. Center **Bryan Stork** was named winner of the Rimington Trophy as college football's top center and has started 40 straight games over three seasons prior to the ACC title game. **Eddie Goldman** (11 starts) and **Colin Blake** were key players in the FSU defensive backfield. A regular again for **Pennsylvania** was quarterback **Billy Ragone**, who completed 95 of 184 passes for 1,105 yards and eight touchdowns as the Quakers' all-time total offense leader. The top pass catcher was **Conner Scott**, who had 38 receptions for 458 yards and two TD's. Penn's third-leading receiver was **Ty Taylor**, who caught 31 passes for 393 yards and five scores.

Defensive lineman **Darius Cummings** saw some starting duty and made 15 tackles for the **Florida** Gators while **Blake Blaze** saw action as a deep snapper for **Virginia**. Seeing playing time at fullback for their schools were **Matt Connors** of **Georgia Tech** and **Morgan Linton** of **Arkansas** while **Blake Jablonski** saw action at quarterback

for **Kansas**. Catching some passes for **Texas Tech** was wide receiver **Brad Pearson** and at **Kentucky**, the squad included kicker **Max Strong** and deep snappers **Matthew Adolph** and **Kyle Budde**. **Joey Waters** handled both short and long snaps for the fourth straight year at **Cal-Davis**.

Thirty-seven Phis were members of the **Davidson** squad during 2013, led by top receiver **William Morris** (67 catches for 1,090 yards and five TDs). The team's top ground gainer was **Robert Klein** (113 carries for 439 yards, 19 kickoff returns for a 19.42 average), followed by **David Rogers** (66 carries for 373 yards) and **Al Pignone** (196 yards). Other good receivers were **Jeff McDaniels** (37 catches for 428 yards, top punter with 22 for a 38.55 average); and **Garrett Diehl** (30 receptions for 274 yards, 17 kickoff returns for a 25.35 average).

The **Davidson** defense featured a number of Phi Delt standouts. Linebacker **Matt Casey** led with 106 tackles and linebacker **Dan Casey** was second with 64 stops, including team highs of 10 for losses and four sacks. Other tackles leaders included linebacker **Bryant Bednarek** (64 tackles) back **Collin Merrill** (49 tackles), linebacker **Ben Prater** (42 stops), lineman **Jake Hall** (30 tackles), back **William Curran** (28 stops), lineman **Tom Abernathy** (24 tackles) and lineman **Nate Larsen** (15 stops).

Defensive tackle **Chris Heim** gained All-Presidents' Athletic Conference first team honors for the 8-3 **Washington & Jefferson** NCAA Division III playoff team. He had 49 tackles, including seven for losses and four sacks. Also earning All-PAC first team selection was punter **Eric Eberle**, who had 49 boots for a 35.2 average, including a long punt of 64 yards and 16

downed inside the 20 yard line. He also scored 30 points on four field goals and 18 extra points while splitting time with **Craig Popp** (34 points on two FGs and 28 extra points). Also playing well for W&J was receiver **Brandon Trefelner**, who posted 21 receptions for 206 yards. Seeing action for 5-5 **Washington & Lee** were defensive back **Walter Ramsey**, who led with 67 tackles and two interceptions; All-Old Dominion Athletic Conference third team defensive lineman **Mark Burlee** (35 stops), receiver **John Hewell**, back **Lee Peaseley** (12 tackles) and center **Lee Cummings**.

Forty-seven Phis were on the 8-3 **Washington-St. Louis** DIII playoff team which dominated the University Athletic Association all-conference selections. Quarterback **Eric Daginella** was named UAA Offensive Player of the Year after hitting 156 of 313 for 1,547 yards, eight TDs and rushing for 334 yards, six TDs. All-UAA first teamer **Cody Ratermann** rushed for 409 yards, six scores and All-UAA honorable mention back **Zach Lonnerman** ran for 570 yards. Fullback **Colin Webb**, a fine blocker who caught 13 passes, was on the All-UAA first team. Leaders on the Washington-St. Louis offensive line were All-UAA first team tackle **Conor Meneough** and All-UAA second team tackle **Will Thompson**.

Named UAA Defensive Player of the Year for Washington-St. Louis was lineman **Nelson Nwumeh**, who led the team with 79 tackles, including 10 for losses. Other defenders named to the All-UAA first team were linebacker **Peter Lowery** (65 tackles, 12 for losses), back **Tate Byers** (56 stops), back **Ryan Bednar** (team best four interceptions, 44 tackles) and lineman **Seth**



Eric Daginella, Washington-St. Louis
Photo by James Byard, WUSTL Photo Services



Zac Naccarato, Randolph-Macon
Photo by Frank Straus



Kevin Ude, DePauw
Photo by DePauw Athletics Communications

Wight (25 tackles, three fumble recoveries). Lineman **Jeff Stoecker** (21 stops) was an All-UAA second teamer as was back **Andrew Skalman** (three interceptions, 38 tackles). Other good defenders were linebacker **Matt Goad** (29 tackles), back **Jonathan Way** (25 stops) and lineman **Brian Douglas** (20 tackles).

The 7-3 **Centre** squad, with 40 Phi Delt, was led by seven players who earned All-Southern Athletic Association honors. First team All-SAA quarterback **Heath Haden** completed 206 passes in 346 attempts for 2,544 yards, 13 TDs while rushing for 511 yards and four scores. Leading in receptions was All-SAA first teamer **Austin Jones**, who caught 57 for 746 yards and four TDs. All-SAA first team tight end **Brandon Kamp** had 10 receptions for 137 yards while **Ricky Adams** caught 21 passes for 219 yards. All-SAA second team center **Teddy Reeve** led the offensive line and was joined by **Patrick Marsden** and **Matt Silverman**.

Safety **Sam Spees** led Centre with five interceptions and was an All-SAA second team choice. Earning All-SAA honorable mention on defense were back **Ben Leahy**, second with 68 stops, and linebacker **Nick Dietz**, fourth with 61 tackles. Back **Alex Mattingly** had eight kickoff returns for a 31.91 average, including an 81-yarder. Other defensive standouts included linemen **Rue Hockensmith** (24 tackles), **Alex Hay** (23 tackles) and **Steven Sims** (16 tackles). A key special team player for Centre was **Jake Johnson** with 34 punts for a 38.1 average (including an 81-yarder) and 20 punt returns for a 7.2 average.

Dickinson featured 20 Phi Delt players with linebacker and co-captain **Mike Miller** as the top

player. He was named to the All-Centennial Conference second team after leading his squad with 104 tackles. Other defensive standouts were linebackers **Shane Mitchell** (third with 59 tackles) and **Connor Thompson** (fourth with 54 stops) plus back/linebacker **Jack Margavitch** (34 tackles) and safety **Mike LoPresti** (15 stops). Seeing offensive action for Dickinson were receivers **Todd Smolinsky** (24 catches for 311 yards), **Eric Ondo** (12 receptions for 158 yards) and **Devin Gaby** (11 catches for 147 yards). Key offensive blockers were linemen **Pat Schlecker**, who started every game, **Josh Schwartz** (10 games) and **Robbie Marsden** (eight games). Playing on special teams were **Adam Kaminski** (28 punts for a 36.5 average, five field goals, 28 extra points) and **Austin High** (30 punts for a 34.3 average, one field goal).

The 7-3 **Randolph-Macon** team, with 17 Phis, was led by All-Old Dominion Athletic Conference first team offensive tackle **Nate Turner**. Quarterback **Zac Naccarato** hit 126 of 184 (68.5%) for 1,567 yards, 12 TDs while running for 129 yards and five scores. Key defensive players were back **Abel Simpson**, third with 57 tackles; back **Cody Reimel** (34 stops); tackle **Cross Trued** (18 tackles); back **Andrew Leonard** (13 tackles); and linebacker **Chris Turner** (three starts). Tight end **Kevin Ude** was the only Phi playing for **DePauw** and was named to the All-North Coast Athletic Conference honorable mention list. Linebacker **Christian Puett** played in every game for the 8-3 NCAA Division II **Missouri Western State** team.

Eight of the 26 Phis on the 5-5 **Hanover** squad won Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference honors. All-HCAC first team defensive lineman

Jake Stilwell has been chosen as a finalist for the inaugural Cliff Harris Award as the nation's top small-college defensive player, presented annually to a player from among the nearly 500 NCAA II, NCAA III and NAIA colleges and universities. Stilwell, a two all-Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference selection, is the only sophomore among the 49 finalists for the honor. During the 2013 season, he set a Hanover single-season record with 15 sacks (-93 yards) and led the Panthers' linemen with 50 tackles, including 33 solo stops and 18 tackles for loss (-103 yards). He also posted a team-high three forced fumbles and had one fumble recovery. All-HCAC first teamer **Spencer Corrao** led with 684 rushing yards, caught 13 passes for 175 yards and scored eight TDs. Safety **Matt McConnell** won All-HCAC second team honors after making 49 tackles. Defenders winning All-HCAC mention were linebacker **Vince Peiffer** (76 tackles, 12 for losses), linebacker **Justin Magaw** (75 stops, 10 for losses), back **Colin Alexander** (65 tackles) and back **Derrick Worden** (40 stops). Linebacker **Ethan Walz** was named to the HCAC All-Sportsmanship Team. Other key Hanover players were lineman **John Holtkamp** (41 stops, 11 for losses), offensive guard **Joe Sander** plus backs **Sam Louis** (43 stops) and **Jamal Edwards** (26 tackles).

The 5-4 **Case Western Reserve** team featured 25 Phi Delt. Offensive guard **Jake Abbott** earned All-University Athletic Association first team honors for the third straight year. Joining him on offense was center **Matt White**, who started every game and received All-UAA honorable mention. Second team quarterback **Billy Beecham** hit 31 of 59 passes for 369 yards and ran for 110 yards



Heath Haden, Centre
Photo by Centre Athletics Photos



Gabriel Ghiglione, McMaster
Photo by Rick Zazulak



Dylan Papp, Akron

and four scores. Defensive tackle **Justin Williams** made 21 stops and was on the All-UAA first team. Co-captain/defensive end **Brandon Bryant** had 29 tackles and won All-UAA honorable mention. CWRU defenders winning All-UAA second team selection were safety **Scott Suren** (fourth with 58 stops) and end **Dayton Snyder** (40 tackles). Other good players on defense were linebackers **Everett Dishong** (71 tackles) and **K.J. Pederson** (20 stops).

The top honors winners among 27 Phis playing for **Puget Sound** were All-Northwest League honorable mention linebacker **Chris Beaulaurier** (70 tackles) and All-NWL honorable mention punter **Jeff Walton**, who averaged 36.0 on 50 punts, including a career best of 74 yards. Starting some games at center was **Matt Moore** and **Sawyer Petre** kicked 24 extra points and three field goals (including a 51-yarder). Among leading receivers were **Peter Bell** (10 receptions for 182 yards) and **Parker Brisebois** (10 catches for 119 yards). Other key Puget Sound defenders were linebacker **Max Mirande** (65 tackles), lineman **Mike Raub** (42 stops) and linebacker **Joe Cerne** (30 tackles). Starting for 5-5 **Ohio Wesleyan** was defensive lineman **George Newcomb**, who made 39 tackles. Wide receiver **Skylar Zeller** was a member of the **Otterbein** squad.

Ten Phis made good contributions to the 7-3 **Ripon** season. A key offensive star was **Eric Langman**, who averaged 9.3 per carry in gaining 449 yards and caught eight passes for 194 yards. Also carrying the ball for 251 yards was **Kyle Hafemeister** and **Sean Gibbons** was a starter on the offensive line. Defensive lineman **Andy Krueger** won All-Midwest Conference mention after ranking third with 47 stops. Other good defenders were

back **Luke Morgan** (second with 52 tackles), back **Michael Neveu** (40 tackles), linebacker **Greg Ferkey** (39 stops), back **Mark Hinner** (26 tackles) plus linemen **Keith Craker** and **Chris Weaver**.

Seeing action for 9-1 **Wabash** were offensive tackle **Theodore Coursen-Carr** and wide receiver **Josh Wright**. Cornerback **Collin Teal** of **Central Methodist** had 49 tackles and was named to the All-Heart of America Athletic Conference third team.

As the 2013 National Football League season moves along, Denver Broncos receiver **Wes Welker**, **Texas Tech** '05, now has 836 career receptions for 9,297 yards and 47 touchdowns after the first 12 games of his 10th NFL season. Kicker **Nick Novak**, **Maryland** '05, is having a good 2013 season for the San Diego Chargers with 23 field goals and 99 points after his first 12 games. In his sixth year as head coach/general manager of the Canadian Football League's Calgary Stampeder was **John Hufnagel**, **Penn State** '73, who posted a 14-4 record in the regular season before a loss in the first round of the CFL playoffs.

Soccer

Goalie **Kyle Wieschhaus** was a member of the **Indiana** soccer squad and midfielder **Tom O'Brien** was on the 9-9-2 **Pennsylvania** roster. Seeing action for the 10-3-5 **Washington & Lee** team were **Zach Clarke**, who started 15 games and **Alex Zelinski**. Six Phi Delts saw playing time for the 14-2-3 **DePauw** squad. **David Large** had nine starts and **Jon Krok** played in 19 contests, starting four. **Phil Gross** played in 10 games and teammates **Greg**

Barrow, **Mitch Brown** and **Michael Deoliveira** also saw action for DePauw. Goalie **Conte Baker** played for the 9-9-2 **Whitman** team and **Michael Severny** of **Allegheny** saw action in goal for Allegheny. Defensemen **Ryan Barrow** and **Ko Yajima** saw playing time for 10-8 **LaVerne**.

Cross Country

In cross country fall competition, **Gabriel Ghiglione** of **McMaster** helped his team finish fourth at the Canadian Inter-University Sports championship with a 20th place finish. Two weeks earlier, he had a 44th place finish at the Ontario University Athletics meet. **Trey Bruton** of **Southwestern College** placed 10th (26:40.79) at the Kansas Collegiate Athletic Conference meet and ran an 8K time of 26:37.39 at the NAIA championship meet. **Dylan Papp** of **Akron** placed 18th (25:46.02) in the Mid-American Conference 8K championship race. Two cross country runners were good competitors for **Franklin**. **Blake Albrecht** earned All-HCAC honorable mention after placing 16th (26:59.9) at the HCAC meet. Teammate **Matt Millard** had an HCAC 38th place finish with a time of 27:57. **Cole Domonoske** of **Whitman** had a 10th place finish (25:43.18) at the NCAA Division III West Regional 8K meet and teammate **Spencer Corwin** placed 35th (26:43.62). Competing for the **Otterbein** cross country squad were **Sean Allen**, **Travis Jones** and **Cameron Posner**. ■

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Phi Delta Theta rolls out the Leadership and Ethics Academy

You may have noticed earlier this fall when the Fraternity launched the latest improvement to www.phideltatheta.org that all educational programming is categorized under one name: the Leadership and Ethics Academy (“The Academy”). This name or “umbrella” was established to communicate the overarching theme and spirit of our founding document, *The Bond*, in all educational opportunities regardless of venue or format. The delivery and focus of Academy programming is broken into two areas: values-based leadership development and undergraduate and alumni officer development and is accomplished through education programs, conferences and online experiences. As indicated in *Phi Delt 2020*, the Fraternity plans to educate 18,000 members in-person and 44,000 online by 2020 all through Academy programming.

The Leadership and Ethics Academy encompasses Phi Delta Theta’s flagship leadership conferences, the Presidents Leadership Conference and the Kleberg Emerging Leaders Institute, as well as the Biennial Convention and numerous other conferences and programs that constitute the Fraternity’s comprehensive efforts to provide the best possible education and leadership training for undergraduates and alumni volunteers. Chapter Advisory Board Summits, General Officers Conference, Recruitment Workshops, the House Corporation Summit, PDT U online education,

and the staff positions that direct these programs, are all components of the Leadership and Ethics Academy.

This spring the Fraternity will host five very special regional Phi Delt Weekends —encompassing the Recruitment Workshop and Chapter Advisory Summit, with the new additions of an alumni/undergraduate gathering and an Iron Phi 5K in each locale. The dates and locations are as follows: February 8 in Jacksonville, Florida; February 15 in Arlington, Texas; February 22 in Berkeley, California; March 29 in Indianapolis, Indiana; and April 12 in Hempstead, New York. These events will include training for local undergraduate and alumni leaders and events for local Phis to reconnect with their Fraternity.

A formal announcement regarding “The Academy” concept will be made this month in St. Louis at the Presidents Leadership Conference and the inaugural Leadership and Ethics Track for Whole Man Scholarship Recipients will launch at the 2014 Kleberg Emerging Leaders Institute.

Over the years, programs within “The Academy” have enriched the lives of all involved. Students, speakers, and faculty alike have had educational experiences that have helped them apply the teachings of the *The Bond* to their chapter and daily life. The next few pages have testimonials that help illustrate the impact of this tremendous programming on the lives of Phis:

Kleberg Quotes:

“My role as a leader in my chapter, and ultimately the future of my chapter, would not have been the same had I not attended this amazing program. I’m happy to report that the gentlemen of Phi Delta have been nothing less than approachable, amiable and outstanding in character. It makes me proud to be part of this great organization, and being at KLEBERG has raised my expectations and aspiration for my chapter back in Berkeley.”
—Reza Abedi, California Alpha, University of California-Berkeley '15



“The Minnesota Alpha Chapter is getting our first official chapter house this fall. I am proud to say that KLEBERG has allowed me to connect with presidents from several other chapters willing to provide us with suggestions and support during this critical time in our chapter. This experience has given me many tools to help my chapter grow and become the best it can be. For that I am very grateful.”
—Bradford Olson, Minnesota Alpha, University of Minnesota '15

“Among the unique leadership strategies I have learned, I have also come to learn and appreciate what legacy means to men who have become brothers in The Bond. I hope someday that I can leave a legacy like this, gathered from ideas and conferences such as these.”
—Joshua Phillips, Missouri Theta, Northwest Missouri State University '15



“We’ve discussed applying leadership and reflection along with preserving the image of the badge, in small group settings. The speakers have been excellent. One of my favorite was Matt Mattson, who spoke about the importance of conversation and relationships with others and how they establish the reputation of the fraternity. I especially want to thank you for helping make this amazing learning experience possible.”
—Joel McVey, Indiana Gamma, Butler University '14

“Each stroke of my pen draws memories and emotions from my mind. In every way, KLEBERG has surpassed all my expectations. Through interactions—I’ve drawn similarities, been offered advice, and been given an outlet to “give back” and help my fellow brothers. The KLEBERG has given me a steadfast resolve to establish a strong connection with alumni, and to take what I have learned about being a leader and transmit The Bond greater than it was given to me.” —Eric Fast, Ohio Theta, University of Cincinnati '15

“After many hours of travel from Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, my experience has been exciting and wonderful with respect to my renewed view of the international aspect of Phi Delta Theta. Furthermore, I’ve used this time to bond with brothers I would have never had the opportunity to meet otherwise. I feel that it is important to convey just how important and wonderful an experience this is and to express my gratitude.” —J. Scott Robbins, Ontario Gamma, McMaster University '15



Presidents Leadership Conference Quotes:

What was the most rewarding aspect of attending PLC?

“Hearing the stories of the faculty provided great perspective and critical thinking skills that are applicable to my chapter. The conference provided a great confidence boost and insured great connections with faculty.”

“Just being here, the whole experience was amazing. I really took a lot away from chapter meetings. They made the conversation feel real.”

“Actually learning about what I am a part of in a manner that I would never had the opportunity to. Also getting to meet all these great leaders from all over the country who at first glance seemed extremely different, but ended up being like brothers I’ve always known.”

Kleberg Quotes from Fellows and Faculty

Favorite part of the Kleberg Emerging Leaders Institute?

“It had been years since I witnessed our initiation ceremony. It is impressive to see how our rituals perpetuate our values and the special privilege of being a member of Phi Delta Theta. The speech by Erik Stolhanske the very next day reinforced those values in a humorous yet effective way and had great impact on myself and all in attendance.” —Jay Ihlenfeld, Kleberg Fellow

Kleberg Emerging Leaders Institute Impact on leadership?

“Great opportunity to build upon the learning experiences of other chapters and alumni. Enjoyed watching the interactions between students from various parts of U.S. and Canada. Most of the challenges facing today’s student leaders are similar to those in the past. Bringing everyone (undergrads and alumni) together provides the forum for mutual discussion and problem-solving, and lays the foundation for future development and growth of campus, business, and community leaders. —Doug Larson, Kleberg Fellow

“I think that the increase in knowledge in chapter operations from ritual to recruiting the delegates received (on average 53%) will serve the Fraternity well in the future. Also I think that the experience of rubbing shoulders with Phi Deltas from other chapters and to learn that some of the problems that they have at their chapter are not unique, and to learn how others dealt with the same situation.” —Jack Luce, Faculty

“Brother Biggs calls the Kleberg Emerging Leaders Institute the “front porch” of Phi Delta Theta. Brotherhood in our individual chapters is our lifeblood...to visit Mother Oxford with nearly 1,000 brothers is something completely different. Our members leave Oxford with a renewed sense of our Fraternity’s tradition, an extended network of trusted Phis, and a collective of leadership tools from Alumni and Undergrads across the Phi Delta Theta spectrum. To attend Kleberg Emerging Leaders Institute is a divine pleasure that serves all attendees through their undergrad life and later as lifelong fraternity members!” —David Kovacovich, Faculty

Recruitment Workshop Quotes:

“Absolutely loved the workshop! We brought 13 members and I wish we would have brought more. Amazing info for helping chapters recruit properly.”

“I really enjoyed the workshop. It exceeded my expectation and really motivated me back up when I was losing motivation in Phi Delt.”

“The workshop was very inspiring and eye-opening to all the things that really need to go into recruitment process.”



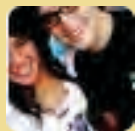
See below for Tweets that went out after recent Kleberg Emerging Leaders Institute in Oxford



Erik Stokhanske @ErikStolhanske 5 Aug
RT @phidelt "When one leader has courage, others will become more courageous." -Erik Stokhanske
@ErikStolhanske #Kleberg



Benjamin Challinor @Jammin27Ben 5 Aug
For a sense of belonging! No other thing that I could join would I feel this much closeness with 500+ people!
#WhyIJoined #PhiDelt #Kleberg



Nick @_NickCaruso 5 Aug
How many phis can we fit in one room? #Winning
#Kleberg



Dwight Stevenson @dwsteven 5 Aug
Be socially excellent: Be curious, generous, authentic & vulnerable. We can choose to have excellent interactions & relationships. #Kleberg



Kyle Maisano @Phkyle 6 Aug
Walking away from this with a whole new perspective on recruitment #kleberg



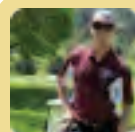
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Tyler Ellis of MT Alpha (Montana) raised \$1,000 in 48 hrs at #Kleberg to honor his late chapter brother Trevor Anderson pic.twitter.com/F1OvRocF



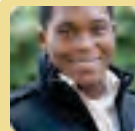
Austin Javeliana @austinjaveliana 6 Aug
It's our time to plant the seed for a tree we will never sit under #kleberg



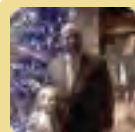
Benjamin Challinor @Jammin27Ben 6 Aug
In the very room where we were founded! And where the Bond was written! This is Phi Delta Theta! Thank you #kleberg... 4sq.com/MJOFMx



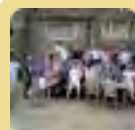
Logan Thomas Day @LoganDay_trade 7 Aug
5 speakers, 5 Chapter meetings, 5K, and 75 hours later I have a whole new respect for my Fraternity. #Kleberg @PaulWebster15



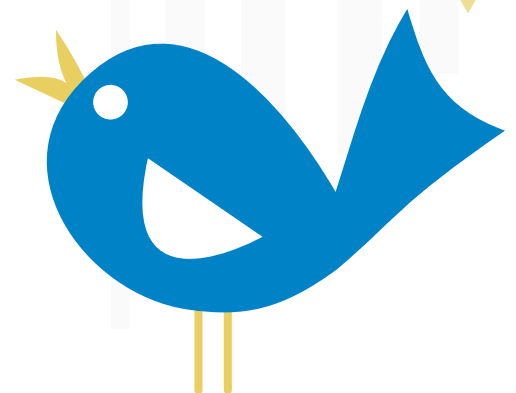
Deandre Pierce @dancein_man 6 Aug
Having a great time with the Phi Delt brothers. Dont want to home tomorrow. @phidelt #Kleberg



Joseph D. Kohout @josephkohout 6 Aug
Be an enduring wonder not a one year wonder. Thanks Kirk Perry! @phidelt #Kleberg



PhiDeltaThetaNCAAlpha @DukePhiDelt 6 Aug
"College is where the man you are meets the man you will be" -Sparky Reardon, amazing speaker #kleberg



Building on the Bond

Naming opportunities

In support of the Fraternity's commitment to establish itself as the premier leadership Fraternity in North America, the Phi Delta Theta Foundation launched the Building on the Bond campaign. With a goal of \$20 million, this most ambitious fundraising effort in Phi Delta Theta history is designed to build the financial resources necessary to make The Academy a reality. Thus far, over \$10 million has been realized towards the \$20 million+ goal.

The chart below outlines the funding categories sought in support of The Academy. If you would like more information on any of these initiatives, please call the Foundation at (513) 523-6966 or visit www.phideltatheta.org/foundation/giving/building-on-the-bond-campaign.

| Whole Man Scholarships | Funding Required | Commitments to Date |
|---|--------------------|---------------------|
| Φ Individual Whole Man Scholarship (Chapter Designated) | \$72,000 | 43 |
| Φ Group Whole Man Scholarship (Chapter Designated) | \$72,000 | 13 |
| Leadership & Ethics Academy | \$2 million | |
| Φ Presidents Leadership Conference | \$1 million | |
| Keynote Speaker | \$250,000 | 1 |
| Leadership Forum | \$250,000 | |
| Peer Mentor Program | \$250,000 | |
| Lecture Series (7 available) | \$100,000 | |
| Conference Team-Faculty (15 available) | \$50,000 | |
| Φ Kleberg Emerging Leaders Institute | \$1 million | 1 |
| Keynote Speaker | \$250,000 | 1 |
| Leadership Forum | \$250,000 | |
| Peer Mentor Program | \$250,000 | |
| Educational Pillars (3 available) | \$250,000 | |
| Lecture Series (5 available) | \$100,000 | 2 |
| Educational Session (18 available) | \$25,000 | |
| Conference Team-Faculty (22 available) | \$50,000 | |
| Φ Chapter Advisory Board Summit | \$500,000 | |
| Φ House Corporation Summit | \$500,000 | |
| Φ PDT U: Online Education | \$500,000 | |
| Φ Phi Delta Theta Biennial Convention | | |
| Keynote Speaker | \$250,000 | |
| Lecture Series (2 available) | \$100,000 | |
| Φ Academy Chairman | \$500,000 | |
| Φ Director of the Academy | \$500,000 | |
| Φ Leadership Consultant Position (8 available) | \$250,000 | |



how to:

Get featured by Phi Delta Theta online and in *The Scroll*

Over the years, we've reported thousands of news items online and in *The Scroll* about the good works of our chapters, clubs and members. Every day, across the world, Phis are doing wonderful things, and we love to share these successes through our many communication platforms.

Whether it's online (Website, Facebook, Twitter, Instagram), within e-newsletters, or within this magazine, the Fraternity's new website has simplified our process of capturing news by sending everyone to one place.

On the www.phideltatheta.org homepage, within *The Scroll* newsfeed, you'll find a "Submit News" link. It will take you to a form where you can submit good news and a picture to accompany it for

post consideration. The direct link is <http://www.phideltatheta.org/members/submit-good-news>. Upon submission of news, the Fraternity will determine where the news should be featured and then will proudly publish. The Submit Good News form allows the submitter to suggest a headline, the body text and include a high-res image. The more complete the submission, the greater chance it will be published and read by thousands of Phis.

While some organizations may say, "No news is good news," Phi Delta Theta takes the opposite approach. Submit away! ■



The members of the housing planning strategy session in August.

Fraternity News:

Housing planning session shapes a new fraternity housing strategy

In August 2013 a housing planning session occurred at the Fraternity's General Headquarters. Discussions included a review of the Fraternity's entire housing stock, its market relevancy, the support structure of peer organizations and initial strategy development and action planning.

Leading the discussion was George Bigham, *Kent State '95*, a professor from Kent State University's College of Engineering, Sustainability and Technology, who conducted a comprehensive study on the subject in advance of the meeting. Also in attendance were Housing Commissioners Bob Roberts, Roy Anderson, Chris Johnston, Walter B. Palmer Foundation Trustee Doug Wiles, General Council members Rich Fabritius and Jeff

Davis, Director of Housing and Insurance Melanie Clayton, Executive Vice President Bob Biggs and Associate Executive Vice President Sean Wagner.

The meeting helped produce a revised housing strategy set forth in the Fraternity's strategic plan, *Phi Delt 2020* to be unveiled in the upcoming months. ■

Welcome our new consultants



Andrew Carlson earned a degree in television/radio/film from the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communication. He is a re-founding father of the New York Epsilon Chapter on Syracuse's campus. Growing up, Andrew has lived all over the world, including Poland, Jamaica, Japan, and China. Andrew has already worked on the Chapman University, Lehigh University, and Southeast Missouri State

Syracuse '12

University projects and worked at UNC Charlotte and University of San Francisco this past fall.



Colin Hueser is a Chapter Services Leadership Consultant for the Midwest region. He earned his bachelor of science in biochemistry and was an active member of Iowa Gamma, where he served as chapter president amongst other roles. He also served on the executive committee with Iowa State Dance Marathon. Colin enjoys photography, travel, running, cooking and hunting in his spare time. Go Cyclones!

Iowa State '13



Ben Putano earned a bachelor of arts in communication studies. With Ohio Lambda, Ben served as treasurer, recruitment chair, and president. He also served two years on the Kent State IFC Executive Board as vice president of recruitment and retention. Ben was extremely active in his chapter's philanthropy efforts, helping it become the top fundraising chapter on campus. During his collegiate years, Ben planned numerous chapter events including homecoming,

Kent State '13

formal, brotherhood retreat, date parties, and the fall philanthropy—Rent-a-Puppy.



Matt Letcher earned a bachelor of arts in secondary education and history. As an active member in the Missouri Delta Chapter, Matt served as scholarship chairman, risk management chairman, and president. In addition to playing an active role in the chapter, Matt stayed involved in other facets of campus life. He was a member of the Phi Alpha Theta Honor Society, Collegiate Honors Preparatory Program, and attended two mission trips. Matt will be traveling throughout the South Central region and working

St. Louis '13

with 31 chapters. As a Billiken himself, he can tell you what the SLU mascot really is and is always interested in history, basketball, and football. After his time consulting, Matt is looking forward to find a job teaching high school history and coaching either basketball or football.

Michael Wahba earned a bachelor of arts in history. While in school, he served as executive vice president with Associated Students of the University



La Verne '13

of La Verne, president with the California Rho Chapter, and president of Inter-Fraternity Council. He also held the role of LaVerne's Orientation Week coordinator, in 2013, and as a leader for same in 2011 and 2012. As the Colony Development Specialist with Phi Delta Theta, Michael will have a unique role in working specifically with colonies that will in turn become official chapters. He will work with them immediately after colonization and up through installation. This position has been designed to help equip newly installed colonies with a firm understanding of chapter operations that will enhance their ability to maintain a solid foundation and have long term success.

Tom Paquette is part-time Business Controller for Phi Delta Theta and the principal of TPAC LLC., serving as a financial advisor and CFO for a portfolio of clients. Prior to starting TPAC LLC., he was CFO of a \$50 million revenue ink manufacturing company and rose through the ranks at Fifth Third Bank from credit analyst to senior banker.

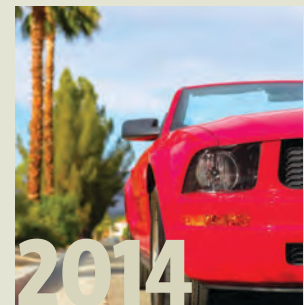
Tom earned undergraduate degrees in finance and accounting from Miami University and holds an MBA from Xavier University. He is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Ohio Society of Certified Public Accountants. He currently serves as treasurer and a board member of the Cincinnati chapter of the Association for Corporate Growth. He has also served on numerous boards of several local charitable organizations and has volunteered in a variety of service endeavors including as a board member of his own Fraternity, Alpha Delta Phi. ■

Then & Now



1914

1914 Charlie Chaplin makes his film debut in the comedy short *Making a Living*. World War I breaks out in Europe. Henry Ford sells 248,000 cars. A car was \$550. The traffic cone was developed, and within a year the first stop signs would appear on roads. Utah Alpha was colonized.



2014

2014 Not only do films have sound, they can be viewed in 3D and in stunning quality right in your living room. The average auto costs more than \$30,000. Ford sells more than 2 million vehicles a year. Utah Alpha celebrates its centennial and Michigan Alpha 150 years! ■

Foundation News:

Welcome our new team members

Development Officer



Andrew Cole joined the GHQ staff as a Leadership Consultant in June 2011 after graduating from Hanover College where he earned a bachelor of arts degree in political science with a minor in geology. He was also a business scholar in the Center for Business Preparation at Hanover College. In May 2013, Andrew joined the Foundation staff where he is working as a Development Officer. During his time at

Indiana Epsilon, he was a two-term chapter president and awards chairman, and served on IFC. In addition to participating in ELI and PLC, Andrew was the undergraduate delegate for the General Conventions of 2008 and 2010, including serving on the Code Committee. Outside the chapter, he founded the Hanover College Pep Band, was Chairman of the College Republicans, and was also a member of the concert and jazz bands. He is also a member of The Society of the Cincinnati. Andrew enjoys history, politics, and the great outdoors. Being a Cincinnati native, Andrew is also a die-hard Xavier University basketball fan and has been going to home basketball games all of his life.

Executive Assistant

Ann Foust joined the Phi Delta Theta Foundation staff after a lengthy career as Deputy Treasurer under former Butler County (Ohio) Treasurer Mary Law followed by a position as Support Manager with Tyler Technologies in Dayton, Ohio. Ann and her husband live in the Oxford area and have three grown children and four grandchildren.

Executive Assistant

Cynthia Stevens joined the Phi Delta Theta Foundation staff in June 2013. She earned a bachelor of science in business management and a certification in accounting from Indiana Wesleyan University in 2009. With a background in banking and healthcare finance and management, Cynthia most recently worked for the American Cancer Society in Income Development. She lives in Liberty, Indiana with her husband, Nathan, and her incredibly spoiled dog, Macie. Cynthia and her husband have a passion for traveling. Their most recent trip in April (2013) gave them the opportunity to visit an orphanage in Cancun, Mexico.

Special Anniversaries

Two GHQ long time administrators celebrated their 25-year marks with the Fraternity—**Laurie Rosenberger** and **Renée Crist**. Their long service has been integral to the success and growth of the organization. They have patiently worked through the many changes that have taken place. In their time here they have worked in three unique offices, have worked with two Executive Vice Presidents, three Foundation Presidents, nine Directors of Chapter Services, four AP/AR staff members, and over 120 Leadership Consultants. ■



Welcome to: East Lansing!

Home of Michigan State University

East Lansing is home to the recently recolonized Michigan Beta Colony at Michigan State University. Naturally, catching a football game at the university would be a likely reason to visit, but the city has other attractions, too! East Lansing is well known for its nationally renowned community events, eclectic downtown, plentiful outdoor and indoor recreational opportunities and more. ■

For more information about East Lansing, visit <http://www.cityofeastlansing.com/Visitors/>. Want us to profile your favorite Phi town? Email scroll@phideltatheta.org.



Phi Delta Theta introduces travel program for Phis and their families

Time with brothers is time well spent. Phi Delta Theta is pleased to introduce a collection of trips through its Traveling Phis program that allows Phis to see the world while reconnecting with and meeting new brothers. Our trips are available to all Phis and their families and can serve as a wonderful hub for reunions. The Fraternity has partnered with Go Next, a leading agency in the travel industry, to offer uniquely designed trips to our members aboard luxury cruise and riverboat lines. Our goal is to facilitate valuable travel experiences with a little Phi Delt brotherhood mixed in.

Learn more at phideltatheta.org/get-involved/traveling-phis

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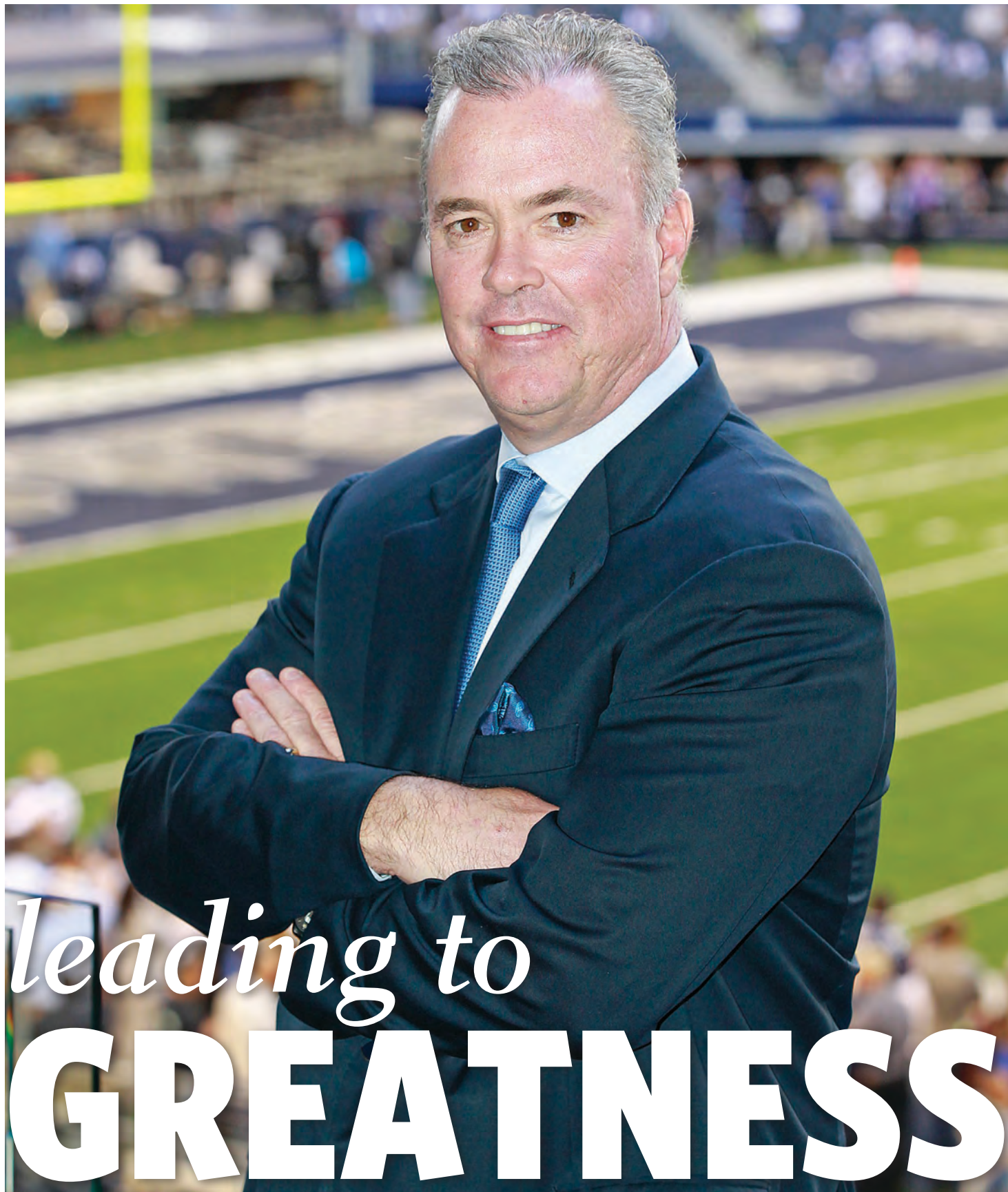
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Cowboy Phi

Stephen Jones leads the Dallas Cowboys to greatness

By: Rob Pasquucci

"With the 31st pick in the 2013 NFL draft, the Dallas Cowboys select..."

For Phi Stephen Jones, *Arkansas* '88, chief operating officer, executive vice president and director of player personnel of the Cowboys, the words that come out of the commissioner's mouth represent the culmination of 12 months of intense work by the team's leadership. It's a thrilling moment that never gets old.

"There's so much at stake," Jones says. "We spend in excess of \$3 million scouting football players. We put so much into it to have it all come down to a pick in a 15 minute time period—it's certainly exhilarating."

Draft day is just part of the multifaceted world of leading an NFL team—from player contracts to fan relations to developing one of the world's greatest sports venues in AT&T Stadium. The job is a dream come true for this former Arkansas football player.

"To be involved with the Cowboys—It's like you are getting to play real-time fantasy football," Jones says. "For that to be your work every day—you certainly feel blessed. You pinch yourself."

Razorback Phi

Operating the Cowboys is not Jones' first stint in football. His busy college career included playing for the Arkansas Razorbacks (1984–1988), studying chemical engineering and Phi Delta Theta.

"My college days were football, class and Phi Delt," Jones says. "I have so many great memories of being a Phi and there's a long list of guys that I'm friends with to this day. I catch up with them whenever I can."

In addition to the lifelong friendships, Jones says being a Phi helped him develop the leadership and interpersonal skills he uses every day. "It was a great complement to what I was doing on the football field. You learned

how to get along with those guys," Jones said. "You learned how to socialize and be part of a larger organization. It made me a better person at the end of the day."

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Jones with Dallas Cowboys owner and father, Jerry Jones.

From oil field to football field

Jones studies chemical engineering with an eye on using his education to work with his father, who was in the oil industry.

"He wanted me to work with him, and wanted me to study something challenging. I've never regretted it," Jones says.

Jones worked in the oil business for a few years before his father bought the Cowboys, and says the problem-solving skills of an engineer often come in handy when dealing with player contracts and other aspects of his job.

Inside the lines

One thrill of working for the Cowboys is the chance to rub elbows with legends of the sporting world, including his father, Cowboys

owner, Jerry Jones.

"I think he's changed the landscape of what people think of pro sports in general," Jones says. "He has a saying 'You're either getting better or going backwards.' That means you can't just keep a steady state. We're always out there looking for the next big deal."



Jones with guard Larry Allen, receiving his Pro Football Hall of Fame ring in October 2013.

THE JONES FILE

- › **Stephen Jones, COO/EVP, Dallas Cowboys**
- › **1988 graduate of the University of Arkansas**
- › **Started in the 1987 Orange Bowl Classic Game**
- › **Involved in the local community in Dallas such as the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association, Episcopal School of Dallas, Circle Ten Council of the Boy Scouts of America, and Dallas Citizens Council. In addition, he is on the board of directors for the SMU Athletic Forum.**



Jones with Dallas Cowboys wide receiver Terrance Williams, #83.

One of the perks of his job is working with athletes. “You pinch yourself... to get involved with such great people like Troy Aikman and Emmitt Smith. You get to rub elbows with a lot of really smart owners, and get to meet very interesting really successful people in the course of your business.”

He mentioned Michael Irvin as one of his favorite former players.

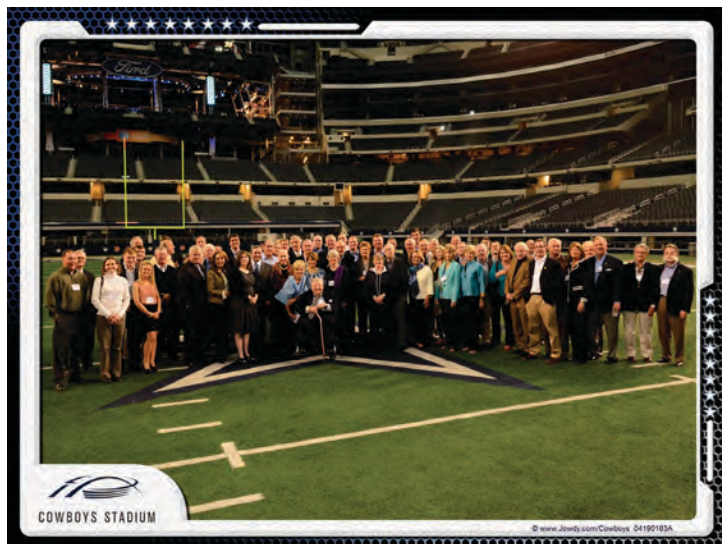
“He challenged everyone to be great,” Jones says. “He was just a unique guy in terms of his zest for competition and his zest to win. You never see him without a smile you never see him not competing.”

Jones said he, and the Cowboys, will continue to evolve as the game changes, but the thrill of the job hasn’t diminished.

“It’s certainly exhilarating,” Jones says. “It never gets old, even after doing it 24 years. The exhilaration never changes.”

Note:

Another Phi within the Dallas Cowboys organization is William H. “Bill” Priakos, Jr., *University of Arkansas* ’87, the VP of Merchandising. ■



Foundation Trustees/Alumni Event at the Dallas Cowboys stadium, April 2013

Other Phi NFL Execs



Ralph Wilson, Virginia ’40

Brother Wilson is the founder and owner of NFL’s Buffalo Bills. He was one of the founding owners of the American Football League, the league that the NFL merged with in 1970, and is the last of the original AFL owners. He is the oldest owner in the National Football League, at age 95, and since the death of Bud Adams in 2013 is also the longest tenured (54 years). He was inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame on August 8, 2009. As of January 1, 2013, Wilson retired as team President, putting control of the team’s operations in the hands of Russ Brandon.

Michael Bidwell, St. Louis University ’87

After practicing law for six years as a federal prosecutor, Michael Bidwell joined the Arizona Cardinals organization in 1996 as Vice President/General Counsel and today serves as team President. In that time, his influence over the club and his role in shaping its success has been undeniable.

In addition to his prominent role in guiding the Cardinals, Bidwell is an influential leader in the greater Phoenix business community where he has been a strong advocate for economic growth and development.

Clark K. Hunt, Southern Methodist University ’86

Chairman and CEO of the Kansas City Chiefs and a founding investor-owner in Major League Soccer and Chairman of Hunt Sports Group, where he oversees the operations of FC Dallas and, formerly, the Columbus Crew of MLS.

Alfred J. “AJ” Smith III, Kentucky Wesleyan ’71

Currently special executive with the Washington Redskins and former executive vice president and general manager of the San Diego Chargers.

Other Phis within the NFL include

James H. “Jim” Steeg, Miami University ’72

Current sports business, stadium, and event consultant, formerly with San Diego Chargers, Miami Dolphins, and NFL for 26 years and is noted to have built the Super Bowl experience into the “world’s greatest one-day sporting event.” (per Wikipedia)

William D. “Bill” Tobin, University of Minnesota ’63

Former general manager of the Chicago Bears and Indianapolis Colts. He also was director of player personnel for the Detroit Lions in 2001.

Vincent Michael “Vince” Tobin, University of Missouri ’65

A longtime American football coach and former head coach of the Arizona Cardinals, currently a special assistant to the Green Bay Packers.

Pepper Burruss, Purdue ’76

The current head athletic trainer for the Green Bay Packers.

We regret if we have missed any Phis in this lineup. If so, please let us know by contacting editor@phideltatheta.org with details.

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With the Winter Olympics in Sochi, Russia coming, it's a good time to remember Phis who have been involved with the U.S. Olympic teams. Among these is Robie Vaughn, *Texas, '78*, who fought to bring the sport of skeleton back to the games.

The Q&A below recounts his fight to bring the skeleton back to the Olympics and tips for those brave enough to try the sport. Visit PhiDeltaTheta.org to read more from Vaughn or check out his book, *Headfirst*.

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The kamikaze sport of sliding headfirst on a sled down an icy track.

Q: If you were to describe skeleton to someone who had never heard of the sport what would you tell them?

A: Imagine lying down on a sled, headfirst and sliding downhill on smooth, slick ice with no way to brake and limited ways to steer. You go faster and faster, and the turns come at you quicker and quicker, as the accompanying G-forces take more and more of a toll, until your speed finally begins to slow and you glide to a stop. Your mind is unable to comprehend what it just experienced and your adrenaline continues flowing for hours!

Q: How does one get involved with skeleton sliding? Where does he or she go and what should one know?

A: There are three bobsled, luge and skeleton sliding tracks in North America: Calgary, Alberta, Canada; Lake Placid, New York; and Park City, Utah. Additionally, there is a fourth venue currently being constructed in Whistler, British Columbia, Canada, for the 2010 Olympic Winter Games. Calgary, Lake Placid and Park City offer introductory, one- and three-day clinics along with "Fantasy Camps."

Q: How does one train to become a better slider, and are there certain exercises or workouts that might help?

A: Getting used to the sensation and experience of sliding and developing a thorough knowledge of safety and equipment is initially important. Secondly, getting as many runs in as possible (maximum of three per day) is necessary. You must have proper coaching in order to improve. Ultimately, utilizing fast-twitch muscle fibers for a fast push and an aerodynamic body position are important as well.

Q: When you first found out that skeleton was not on the Winter Olympic ballot nor had it been for over fifty years, what were your first thoughts on the situation?

A: That it was so exciting, it probably would be admitted to the Olympics, especially as bobsled and luge had been in for so long and it used the same facility.

Q: What inspired you to connect with this sport to the point that you dedicated so much of your time and energy in getting involved? What was the turning point?

A: The sliding experience itself, the possibility of improvement, the people involved, and the obvious void in leadership and organization. The initial "turning point" for me was making the World Cup Team for the 1998–1999 season. I could then see what was needed for a program to be successful from an athlete's point of view.

Q: What skills did you take from your business background that helped organize the American skeleton program?

A: Structuring the program, engaging the most qualified people to become the management and coaching team, communication, logistical organization and teamwork, which includes fairness, objectivity, inclusiveness, and trust!

Q: How difficult was it having two roles in skeleton—one as an athlete and the other as organizer?

A: It was fine until the potential for conflict of interest evolved. The National and Olympic Team selection criteria versus the management and responsibilities of those criteria could have been points of contention. Additionally, I did not wish to "block" younger sliders coming up in the rankings.

Q: How and why did skeleton make it out of its limbo-status and onto the Olympic docket?

A: Many, many years of lobbying the International Olympic Committee by the international governing body for bobsled and skeleton (FIBT), individuals, United States Olympic Committee and United States Bobsled and Skeleton Federation. Also, the desire to include Women's Bobsled and the Salt Lake City Olympic Organizing Committee's bribery scandal played



Robie Vaughn, *Texas '78*

ironic rolls in helping skeleton's inclusion during the process.

Q: Do you feel the sport of skeleton will grow in popularity, as say something like snowboarding, and take hold in popular culture? Also, what is the largest competition for skeleton and is competition televised?

A: The sledding sports will never be as popular as skiing and snowboarding, from a participation standpoint, as there are limited venues on which to train and compete in North America (Calgary, Lake Placid, Park City). However, tremendous growth in participation and awareness continues to increase since the U.S.A. success and introduction of skeleton in the 2002 Olympic Winter Games.

Another Olympic Phi

Figure skater David Jenkins, *Colorado College '58*, not only captured Olympic Gold, but is one of the first skaters to perform a triple Axel—a forward-facing, three-and-a-half-revolution jump—at an exhibition 21 years before a skater landed it in competition. Watch it on YouTube: <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=w2unFSmlNjI>

The Education of a Lifetime

Robert Khayat's career as an educator started with a lesson

As a student at Ole Miss, he took the field to kick a crucial field goal to beat rival Tennessee. The kick sailed wide left by a foot. Khayat was crushed, and had to endure the embarrassment of failing in a very public forum.

"When you play football, particularly professional football, you are going to get booed," Khayat says, adding the experience gave him the resilience needed throughout his life. "I really attribute athletics to what I've become and being able to get knocked down and get back up again."

Khayat's memoir, *The Education of a Lifetime*, follows his journey from walking onto campus as a homesick freshman trying to pass chemistry to the Ole Miss Chancellor's office. His remarkable story provides valuable leadership lessons. *The Scroll* sat down with Brother Khayat to discuss the book, his career and how to hit a 29-yard field goal.

"The relationships of my lifetime, those long-lasting friendships, are Phi Delta Theta based."

Golden toe

Khayat came to campus as a lonely freshman from the tiny Mississippi town of Moss Point. His first lesson came in chemistry class—the professor offered him a passing grade if he promised to never show up in the science building again. The lessons continued for him—both in the classroom and on the football field, and his Ole Miss undergraduate experiences became a recurring theme throughout his life.

"The title of this book I've written is very descriptive of what happened to me," Khayat says. "I lived a simple life growing up. And then I come on campus with some very smart well-to-do-kids and the pace picked up."

Khayat was able to keep up the pace, and became a valuable member of the Ole Miss football squad—often reliably hitting field goals until famously missing one in a key game. He also was a collegiate baseball player—leaving him little time for his fraternity.

"I wasn't a very good Phi Delt, to tell you the truth," Khayat says. "When I came here I knew nothing of fraternities. I was playing football and baseball, but my roommate was a Phi Delt and after my freshman year he invited me to join."

Looking back, Khayat said the Fraternity provided him friendships that supported him throughout his career.

"The relationships of my lifetime, those long-lasting friendships, are Phi Delta Theta based," Khayat says.

When his undergraduate years ended, he started a career in professional football, signing with the Cleveland Browns—he was thrilled with the prospect of playing on what was then a perennial champion.

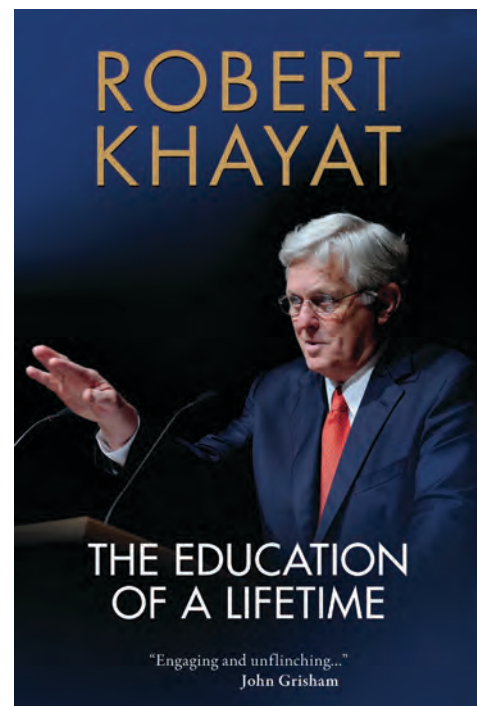
"Lou Groza was going to retire and talked to me about signing with the Browns. I just about jumped through my skin," Khayat says. "Then, within three months, he decided he wanted to keep playing and I was on my way to Washington."

Lowering the flag

Following his career in pro football, Khayat completed his law degree and returned to Ole Miss to teach in the university's law school. Among his students was an aspiring attorney by the name of John Grisham, who wove a fascinating tale on a final exam question that, while incorrect, entertained Khayat quite a bit.

He became a respected law professor at Ole Miss, and went on to hold several positions at the university. When the chancellor left Ole Miss to go to SMU, Khayat was tapped to replace him. He immediately needed to address fundraising and recruitment challenges. He quickly realized that the school's symbols—particularly the Confederate flag—were holding the university back.

"We were being labeled racist because of a symbol," Khayat says. "We were perceived as a racist institution. So (we) worked really hard to change reality and change perception."



Reviewing and eventually removing those symbols put Ole Miss in the national spotlight—but made Khayat the center of controversy and the target of anger that included death threats.

"I don't want to understate that. The fuss went on for nine months,"

Khayat says. "It's amazing the amount of people in distant states that were just irate and wrote me the meanest kinds of letters. It was difficult. The big lesson

for me was that people are more emotional about symbols than they are about substantive things. When you deal with a symbol, you better be prepared for a lot of emotion."

A lifelong Mississippian, Khayat knew the hornets' nest he was kicking over by reviewing the university's symbols, but believed it was the right thing to do.

"If you were trying to find a word to describe my feelings about race it would be respect," Khayat says. "I think that's an important value. During my years as chancellor, we worked on building respect."

"He is a man of principle and honorable character. He withstood numerous challenges as Chancellor and at the same time vigorously pursued his vision of making Ole Miss a great public university." —Sparky Reardon



Photo credit: Robert Jordan

Robert Khayat, who grew up in Moss Point, Miss., and played football for Ole Miss in the late 1950s, was the chancellor at his alma mater from 1995 to 2009.

Thomas J. “Sparky” Reardon, Phi and dean of students at Ole Miss, believes Khayat’s courage made a difference in the university’s history.

“He is a man of principle and honorable character. He withstood numerous challenges as Chancellor and at the same time vigorously pursued his vision of making Ole Miss a great public university,” Reardon says.

“One of the great things about Phi Delta Theta is that it is one of those organizations that teaches values...In a fraternity, you learn how to be a good leader and how to be a good follower.”

“I think he embodies the quote most associated with our founder, Robert Morrison, ‘to do that which ought to be done, but would not be done unless I did it, I thought to be my duty,’” Reardon adds. “I saw this personally from watching him raise money for what is one of the top Honors Colleges in the South, to pursuing the University’s Phi Beta Kappa chapter, to simply picking up litter as he walked around campus.”

When asked to share his tips for leadership, Khayat says “find a team that can help you implement your goals.”

“If you’re going to be a leader, you’ve got to make a decision, and the first decision you make is who is going to be around you,” Khayat says. “I had people as invested in making Ole Miss a better place as I was.”

Phi values

“One of the great things about Phi Delta Theta is that it is one of those organizations that teaches values,” Khayat says. “Young people are very impressionable when they are 18–22, they are making their transition.”

Khayat has some advice for young Phis: “If you decide to join Phi Delta Theta, make the commitment. Learn what its culture is and what its history has been. Don’t make the mistake of just thinking it’s about the Friday or Saturday night party,” Khayat says. “In a fraternity, you learn how to be a good leader and how to be a good follower. I would do it full speed ahead. I would be very active, but I’d also have a good time, making time for afternoon pick-up games or lying around talking. Those relationships last all of your life.” ■



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Greatest U campaign attracts new Phi Delts

This Fall, Phi Delta Theta launched its inaugural campaign from the General Headquarters to proactively market and advertise the Fraternity to incoming college freshman for local Phi Delta Theta chapters.

The test campaign was created by Minneapolis creative agency Pocket Hercules (pockethercules.com), which developed Phi Delta Theta's new brand identity two years ago. Building off that work, the Greatest U campaign was designed to reach out to like-minded young men based on a variety of factors, such as grade point average and high school activities, with which they have in common with current Phi Delts. The campaign targeted prospective members located in states and cities from which a large portion of current Phi Delta Theta members went to high school.

The test campaign focused on the concept of "Who are you going to associate with at college who will support you in your effort to become the Greatest U?" The campaign offered a guidebook available at www.thegreatestu.com, which incoming freshmen and high school upperclassmen could download to learn how Phi Delta Theta approaches that critical question.

"One of the goals of this campaign was to unite all of our marketing and communications to answer that specific question," says Steve Good, director of communications. "We believe that Phi Delta Theta is different from all other fraternities in our approach to that question, and we wanted to create a promotional campaign

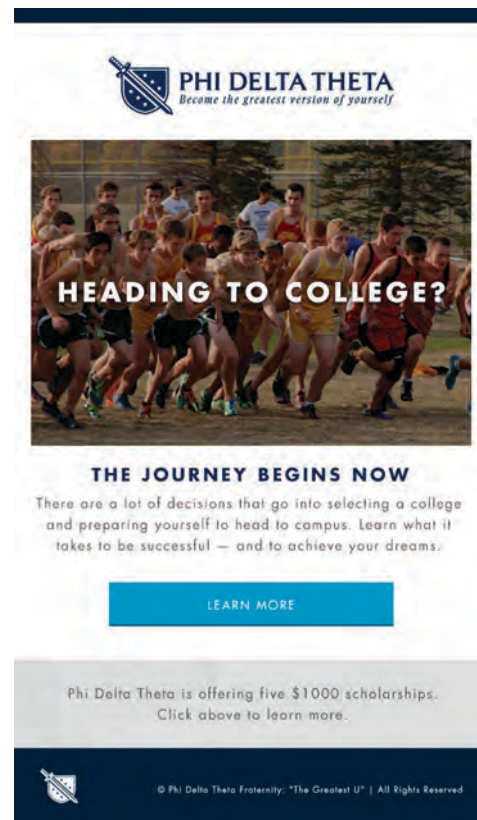
that would raise awareness of Phi Delta Theta among incoming freshmen and high school upperclassmen about our Fraternity."

"This campaign is not just about attracting more potential new members. It's also about attracting higher quality new members—more young men who have the Phi Delt DNA," Good adds.

Launched in mid-August, the test campaign was conducted over a 75-day window and used a wide-variety of media, including advertising on social media sites such as Facebook and Twitter; email blasts through College Prowler and NextStepU; national publicity; banner ads on College Prowler and College Confidential, two popular websites for students seeking information about colleges; and email blasts to current members, parents and Phi Delt alumni.

So far, the campaign has generated more than 5,800 visits to thegreatestu.com and more than 300 people have downloaded the free guidebook, *Become The Greatest U: A College-Bound Guide to Achieving Your Dreams*. Upon download, Phi Delta Theta passes along the contact information to the applicable chapter.

These results, combined with surveys and interviews with chapter presidents and recruitment chairs in the coming weeks and



The banner ad features the Phi Delta Theta logo at the top with the tagline "Become the greatest version of yourself". Below the logo is a photograph of a group of male runners in various colored singlets (yellow, red, black) starting a race on a track. Overlaid on the photo is the text "HEADING TO COLLEGE?". Below the photo, the text "THE JOURNEY BEGINS NOW" is displayed. Underneath that, a smaller line of text reads: "There are a lot of decisions that go into selecting a college and preparing yourself to head to campus. Learn what it takes to be successful — and to achieve your dreams." A blue button with the text "LEARN MORE" is positioned below the text. At the bottom of the banner, a grey box contains the text: "Phi Delta Theta is offering five \$1000 scholarships. Click above to learn more." The footer of the banner is dark blue with the Phi Delta Theta logo on the left and the text "© Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. 'The Greatest U' | All Rights Reserved" on the right.

The Greatest U eblast.

months, will help Phi Delta Theta determine how to focus and expand the campaign in 2014 to support chapter recruitment efforts.

"We're pleased with the results that we've seen so far and we're looking forward to expanding the Greatest U campaign next year to further support the recruitment efforts of our chapters," said Good. ■

Introducing the new Phi Delta Theta website

We are thrilled to present to you the Fraternity's new website. Phi Delta Theta has worked diligently to streamline our Fraternity and Foundation websites into one easy-to-navigate experience. The website also features adaptive design, giving all users a wonderful experience no matter what device they are using. We encourage you to visit the website to familiar yourself with its new look and navigation.



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Leaving ALS better than he found it

By Steve Good with excerpts from *The Pittsburgh Foundation's Neil Alexander: A Story of Strength in the Face of Tragedy*

My introduction to Neil Alexander, *Pittsburgh '12*, came through a random act of kindness, an act that very much reflects Neil's character and approach to life. I was sitting on a Megabus, travelling from Des Moines, Iowa to Chicago, Illinois as part of an eight day, multi-city running trip to raise funds for Phi Delta Theta's Iron Phi program.

That day, I received three donations to my effort from members of the Alexander family. I had never met them, but I was encouraged by the note they had left me — "Thank you for what you

are doing." By the end of the trip, I had learned more about Neil, his family and the battle they were facing, a battle with ALS. Two years later, I consider Neil Alexander one of the most positive influences in my life.

On a sunny Pittsburgh afternoon in June of 2011, Neil Alexander received the kind of news we all dread. The progressive muscle-twitching he had experienced for the previous 18 months was diagnosed as Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS), the devastating and incurable condition better known as Lou Gehrig's disease.

During the days that followed, as Neil struggled to process his doctor's findings, he focused on his family—his wife, Suzanne, their daughter Abby, 11, and nine-year-old son, Patrick. Concern about their security when he was gone; thoughts of his wife with whom he now knew he would not grow old; children he would not see blossom into adulthood; future grandchildren he would never know.

But then Neil, 46, transformed the crushing news of his diagnosis into a courageous rallying call for fellow sufferers of the disease. He and



Neil Alexander with his wife Suzanne, daughter Abby, and son Patrick.

Suzanne established a fund at The Pittsburgh Foundation, LiveLikeLou.org, to raise public awareness about ALS, to help finance critical medical research and to provide urgently-needed support for victims and their families in Western Pennsylvania.

As stated by Neil, “I decided not to spend my time being angry. We all live with limited time on this earth, and I am on the same journey that everyone is going to take at some point. Unlike most people, I am able to personalize my journey, and hopefully in the time I have left there is a lot we can do to help others.”

In addition to the great support that the Alexanders and LiveLikeLou.org have given to others who are affected by ALS in Western Pennsylvania, including grants that provide financial support to fund activities and programs for children of people diagnosed with the disease, Neil has helped Phi Delta Theta take its partnership with The ALS Association to new heights. He has also provided immeasurable inspiration along the way.

At the 2012 General Convention in Washington, D.C., Neil was initiated into Phi Delta Theta as a member of the Pennsylvania Iota (Pittsburgh) Chapter. The Phi Delta Theta community has embraced the Alexander family, and the Alexander family has embraced Phi Delta Theta.

In December of 2012, the Alexander family introduced a collection of LiveLikeLou scholarships eligible to Phi Delta Theta undergraduates whose lives have been affected by ALS. The first scholarship, a \$1,500 amount that renews each year, was awarded to Phi David Martin, *Creighton '15*, of Burlington, Wisconsin.

David is the second oldest of six

children. His father, James Martin, 45, was diagnosed with ALS two and a half years ago and has had to retire from his occupation due to the illness.

Neil has also spent much time speaking to Phi Delta Theta undergraduates about the disease and was part of the Phi Delt presentation team this past summer in San Francisco, when Barry Zito of the Giants was given the Lou Gehrig Memorial Award.

“I am awestruck by Neil’s courage and character in fighting ALS head-on,” said Chris Brussalis, Member at Large of Phi Delta Theta’s General Council and board member for The ALS Association. “Because of men like Neil and Lou Gherig, Phi Delta Theta’s partnership with The ALS Association isn’t just a charity, it’s very personal for us. I am proud to call Neil my brother and to be a part of an organization that is so committed to fighting alongside him to beat this disease. Phi Delts across North America are raising hundreds of thousands of dollars each year to find a cure, and all 200,000 of our brothers will always have Neil’s back.”

Neil is a real-life Lou Gehrig. He embodies everything that Brother Gehrig stood for, and would be the first to tell you that he considers himself the luckiest man on the face of this earth. Neil’s appreciation for everything in life, no matter the circumstances, is contagious. His goal, “to leave ALS better than he found it,” is simply inspirational and parallels a pledge that all members of Phi Delta Theta have taken. Our Fraternity is a better organization because of the Alexanders, and many of our members would tell you that they are better men because of their relationship with Neil. ■



David Martin, LiveLikeLou scholarship recipient.

The LiveLikeLou Scholarships

Legacy Scholarship-A \$1,500 scholarship to a graduating high school senior who is a son or daughter of a Phi Delta Theta member and the Phi Delta Theta member or their spouse has been diagnosed with ALS (living or deceased). This scholarship renews each year as long as the student is in good standing with their educational institution.

Membership Scholarship-A \$1,500 annual scholarship to an undergraduate member of Phi Delta Theta who has a parent with an ALS diagnosis (living or deceased). This scholarship renews each year as long as the student is in good standing with their educational institution and Phi Delta Theta.

Learn more at www.phideltatheta.org



Iron meets mud

Phi Delta Theta's Iron Phi program teams up with Tough Mudder to create featured event series partnership

Phi Delta Theta's Iron Phi program is proud to announce that it has named Tough Mudder as its featured event series. Iron Phi and Tough Mudder have come together to develop a partnership that has one goal—to encourage members of Phi Delta Theta to become Iron Phis at Tough Mudder events across the world by providing opportunities for a fun, challenging, philanthropic and affordable experience.

Tough Mudder events are hardcore obstacle courses designed to test all-around strength, stamina, mental grit and camaraderie. With the most innovative courses, over one million inspiring participants worldwide to

date, and more than \$6.5 million raised for Wounded Warrior Project, Tough Mudder is the premier adventure challenge series in the world. But Tough Mudder is more than an event; it's a way of thinking. By running a Tough Mudder challenge, participants unlock a true sense of accomplishment, have a great time and discover camaraderie with their fellow participants.

"Individuals who participate in Tough Mudder and Iron Phi have many common values," said Steve Good, Phi Delta Theta's Director of Communications and Iron Phi. "They like a great challenge, enjoy athletic camaraderie and are philanthropic. It only makes sense for Phi Delta Theta

Iron Phi Profile:

Gabriel Robles, California Gamma



My Iron Phi experience was amazing because of the support of my family and friends. They pushed me to take on a great physical challenge far sooner than I would have otherwise, all while helping out The ALS Association and the Fraternity I love.

to encourage our Iron Phi participants to consider Tough Mudder events when they are in search of an Iron Phi event. We hope that the partnership will mobilize more Phis to become Iron Phis.”

In 2014, Tough Mudder will host events in more than 60 locations across the world. The partnership includes automatic and potential event discounts, opportunities to volunteer and an internal Phi Delta Theta competition. To learn more about the benefits of the partnership, visit www.ironphi.org. ■

The mission of Iron Phi is to strengthen the Phi Delta Theta International Fraternity and the impact it has on the fight against Lou Gehrig's disease through the fundraising and athletic efforts of its members. To become an "Iron Phi," members of Phi Delta Theta (both undergraduates and alumni) must select an athletic endeavor of their choice (any type of athletic event is eligible), raise \$1,000 through the Iron Phi website, and accomplish the athletic endeavor itself. To begin your Iron Phi journey, visit www.ironphi.org.

TOUGH MUDDER IRON PHIS

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| 1. Brian Wortmann (California Sigma) | \$2,750 |
| 2. Julian Jolivette (California Sigma) | \$1,043 |
| 3. Drew Carpenter (Minnesota Beta) | \$1,045 |
| 4. Marcus Ziemke (California Pi) | \$1,013 |
| 5. William Stevens (Idaho Alpha) | \$1,000 |
| 6. Justin Kaufman (Pennsylvania Omicron) | \$1,057 |
| 7. Keith Lopez (Colorado Gamma) | \$1,152 |
| 8. Tyler Ratajczak (Wisconsin Beta) | \$1,018 |
| 9. Brandon Roberts (Pennsylvania Lambda) | \$1,000 |
| 10. Chris Wilson (Pennsylvania Lambda) | \$1,010 |
| 11. Taylor Billman (Pennsylvania Lambda) | \$1,172 |
| 12. Adrian Isely (Florida Nu) | \$2,790 |
| 13. David Boynton (Florida Nu) | \$1,247 |
| 14. Reid Richardson (Florida Nu) | \$1,005 |
| 15. James Botica (California Phi) | \$1,001 |
| 16. Ryan Quinn (Florida Nu) | \$1,578 |
| 17. Kyle Gere (Arizona Gamma) | \$1,002 |
| 18. Joe Notarfrancesco (Pennsylvania Mu) | \$1,014 |

(AS OF 1/1/2011)

Members who have become Iron Phis by completing an athletic challenge of their choice AND raising at least \$1,000 through Iron Phi at www.ironphi.org

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| 229 Rick Tesmond, Washington Beta | 249 Jacob Ford, Pennsylvania Delta | 269 Conrad Sanders, Arizona Alpha |
| 230 Henry Davis, Tennessee Zeta | 250 Erik Larson, California Gamma | 270 Jacob Harper, Ohio Xi |
| 231 Brandon Haze, Indiana Theta | 251 Ben Thornton, Georgia Alpha | 271 Adrian Isely, Florida Nu |
| 232 Paul Bloodgood, Indiana Theta | 252 Taylor Harmon, Texas Tau | 272 David Boynton, Florida Nu |
| 233 Cory Blyth, Washington Epsilon | 253 JT Moore, Texas Theta | 273 Clayton King, Arizona Gamma |
| 234 Derrick Sansing, Texas Theta | 254 Pete Pettit, New York Beta | 274 Reid Richardson, Florida Nu |
| 235 Cragar Swarb, Texas Theta | 255 David Ternes, Kansas Epsilon | 275 James Botica, California Pi |
| 236 Eddie Pando, Texas Theta | 256 David (DJ) Moore, Pennsylvania Iota | 276 Ryan Quinn, Florida Nu |
| 237 Michael Augustine, Washington Beta | 257 Evan Gammie, Florida Iota | 277 Kyle Gere, Arizona Gamma |
| 238 Ryan Heinrich, Texas Theta | 258 Kyle Keehan, Pennsylvania Delta | 278 Ben Kennedy, Florida Alpha |
| 239 Nick Whitlow, Missouri Alpha | 259 Jake Novosad, South Dakota Alpha | 279 Jake Whitacre, Florida Iota |
| 240 Tommy Keough, Georgia Alpha | 260 Ryan Romenesko, Indiana Alpha | 280 Anthony DeThomas, Ohio Zeta |
| 241 James Heaton, Pennsylvania Delta | 261 Michael Tarin, Iowa Delta | 281 Joe Notarfrancesco, Pennsylvania Mu |
| 242 Shawn Poole, Washington Delta | 262 M. Keith Brown, Texas Theta | 282 Jack Derrickson, Louisiana Beta |
| 243 Brandon Roberts, Pennsylvania Lambda | 263 Travis Jones, Ohio Xi | 283 Gabriel Robles, California Gamma |
| 244 Chris Wilson, Pennsylvania Lambda | 264 Franklin Change, Washington Alpha | 284 Brandon Riddle, Utah Alpha |
| 245 Taylor Billman, Pennsylvania Lambda | 265 Michael Perrotti, Pennsylvania Gamma | 285 Zach Slagowski, Utah Alpha |
| 246 Shane Heiman, Emporia State | 266 Steven Galitski, Texas Theta | 286 Joe Zimmerman, Montana Alpha |
| 247 Taylor Freund, Wichita State | 267 Brian Chabot, New York Beta | 287 Joe Frost, Mississippi Beta |
| 248 Brian Carpenter, Washington | 268 Leo Negrete, Texas Tau | |

Expansion update

The 2012–2013 year proved to be another successful year for Phi Delta Theta's expansion team. As a Fraternity we have 174 active chapters and 15 colonies! With our Phi Delt 2020 goal of reaching 200 chapters by 2018, we are well underway. Please take a look at what has happened recently and what the foreseeable future holds!

Colonizations

California Phi-Chapman University

Colonized: April 28, 2013 | Installation scheduled: March 8, 2014

Number of Colony Members: 77

The California Phi Colony of Phi Delta Theta is excited and very pleased to have recently become the ninth fraternity at Chapman University. Seventy-two brothers were officially recognized as founding members of the colony on Sunday, April 28, 2013 in Chapman's Memorial Hall.

"You are beginning a journey that will last a lifetime," President of Phi Delta Theta's General Council Christopher Lapple, '80, said. "In this room are sitting your best friends."

Other speakers at the colonization ceremony included DeAnn Yocum Gaffney, Assistant Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs at Chapman University and new California Phi Colony President Daniel Brennan.

Each brother individually received an official Phi Delta Theta colony pin, signifying his membership in the Fraternity, and a Phikeia Manual from Chapter Advisory Board Chairman Jim Burra, '67, a distinguished member of Chapman's Board of Trustees.

The new colony members were joined by dozens of fellow Chapman Greek students, as well as Phi Delta Theta brothers from UC Irvine, UCLA, Syracuse, parents, and alumni from the Orange County and Los Angeles areas.

The California Phi Colony is excited to build a leadership role on campus. Brothers have involved themselves in campus initiatives including the renowned Relay for Life 24-hour walk/run for cancer, for which the brothers contributed over 50 hours of service and raised over \$2,000 for cancer research.

Installations

California Gamma-University of California, Los Angeles (UCLA)

Installed: February 22, 1925 | Re-installed: May 18, 2013

Number of Brothers: 54

On the evening of May 18, 2013, after three years of hard work and dedication, California Gamma was once again a chapter. The brothers of California Gamma worked hard to get to this point. The chapter is excited to hit the ground running as a chapter, striving to achieve new goals at UCLA.

The installation ceremony kicked off with a selection of Phi Delt songs as well as a newly composed piece by California Gamma's Chorister and

Theater major Brady Stanley. General Council President Chris Lapple presided over the installation ceremony, bringing with him the original documentation of the organization's charter approved by the University of California, Southern Branch in October 8, 1920.

The brothers would like to thank all those involved in the re-installation process for all of their hard work and dedication to the chapter.

Indiana Iota-Valparaiso University

Installed: November 27, 1954 | Re-installed: May 10, 2013

Number of Brothers: 32

On May 10–11, 2013, the Indiana Iota hosted its re-installation weekend. During the initiation ceremony on Friday evening, brothers from the Indiana Theta Chapter at Purdue University and Indiana Eta Chapter at Indiana State University took part in the ceremony. At the initiation ceremony, the Indiana Iota Re-Founding Fathers received their badge, learned the secrets of the Fraternity, and signed The Bond.

On Saturday, May 11, the Indiana Iota Chapter was officially re-installed. A ceremony and dinner was held in the Harre Union Ballroom. Families, dates, close friends, and a portion of Valparaiso University's Greek community attended to celebrate the chapter's success and to extend support to the Indiana Iota Chapter. Phi Delta Theta's Kappa West Province President Dominic Zultanski served as the Master of Ceremonies for the evening, and the installation ceremony included speeches from Joshua Sisley (outgoing Indiana Iota President), Casey Jones, Jr. (incoming Indiana Iota President), Carolyn E. Whittier (Assistant Dean of Students for Greek Life, Leadership and Volunteer Programs at Valparaiso University), Mark Heckler (President of Valparaiso University), DeMarkco Butler (Director of Expansion) and Morris D. "Moe" Stephens (General Council Member-at-Large). During the installation, General Council Member-at-Large Moe Stephens presented the chapter its charter and officially welcomed Indiana Iota as a chapter of Phi Delta Theta.

New Mexico Alpha-University of New Mexico

Installed: December 7, 1946 | Re-installed: October 19, 2013

Number of Brothers: 48

On May 5, 2011, a group of 30 gentlemen accepted the opportunity to rebuild the New Mexico Alpha Chapter of Phi Delta Theta at the University of New Mexico. Though their journey had its ups and downs, those who remained stayed true to the values that they had pledged to uphold when they agreed to become re-founding fathers. With the guidance of others, these men put great time and effort into recruiting like-minded individuals and turning the colony into a thriving chapter of more than 50 upstanding gentlemen.

Installation weekend began with a prep meeting with Phi Delta Theta's Director of Expansion DeMarkco Butler and West Coast Leadership Consultant David Lopez to discuss the weekend's events. The two GHQ staff members were as excited as the colony was about the exciting weekend ahead. After leaving the initial meeting, many colony members had

questions, but they knew that only time held the answers.

On October 18, 2013, the night of initiation, the colony members met at the historic Hodgkin Hall. Hodgkin Hall opened on September 1, 1892, and despite numerous renovations, remains the oldest and one of the most respected buildings on UNM's campus. All fifty brothers received their badges and swore themselves to the tenets of Phi Delta Theta.

The installation ceremony on Saturday, October 19 was held at the Sandia Resort and Casino. Just north of Albuquerque, this casino boasts a gorgeous view of the Sandia Mountain Range, which provided a great backdrop for the event's photographs. Along with each brother's guest of choosing, the presidents of every other fraternity and sorority on campus were invited to the installation ceremony. Other guests of honor included UNM Dean of Students Tomas Aguirre, Director of Student Activities Debbie Morris, Greek Life Advisor Jonathan Gayer, Province President David Jones and General Council Member at Large Moe Stephens.

The purity of the ceremonies over the weekend served as a reminder to all brothers of the chapter that hard work breeds great results. The New Mexico Alpha Chapter has lost its charter twice in UNM's history, but the newly-initiated brothers have sworn to ensure that it will never happen again. Moving forward, all brothers will uphold the sacred principles of Friendship, Sound Learning, and Rectitude upon which the Fraternity was founded, and all are proud to call themselves Phis.

Pennsylvania Rho-Carnegie Mellon University

Colonized: December 8, 2012 | Installed: October 26, 2013

Number of Brothers: 56

On October 24, 2013, the brothers of the Pennsylvania Rho Colony at Carnegie Mellon University began the process of becoming an official Phi Delta Theta chapter. The colony had many high points but also faced many challenges leading up to becoming an official chapter. The hard work and dedication that the colony displayed paid off as the Pennsylvania Rho Colony became a chapter with more than 50 fine gentlemen.

Installation weekend started with a meeting with Phi Delta Theta's Director of Expansion DeMarkco Butler and Northeast Leadership Consultant Rick Goughneour to discuss the weekend's events. The two members of General Headquarters brought the colony members together



Pennsylvania Rho, Carnegie Mellon University

for what was one of the last nights that they would share as a colony. Both DeMarkco and Rick left the colony members eager to find out what would happen during the rest of the weekend.

On October 25, initiation night, the colony members met at the Phi Delt house, a property that the colony has acquired during their time on campus. During the evening, the colony members were initiated into Phi Delta Theta. They swore to follow the tenets of Phi Delta Theta and learned about the unwritten secrets of the organization.

The installation ceremony on Saturday, October 26 was held at Phipps Conservatory. There, General Council Member at Large Chris Brussalis presented Pennsylvania Rho with its charter. Other guests of honor included Upsilon South Province President Jordan Pallitto, House Corporation Board member Daniel Demarco, Chapter Advisory Board Chairman Chuck Reynolds and the advisory board and Assistant Director for Greek Life Jesse Koch.

The weekend's activities were a display of the hard work that each and every brother put in to making the colony a chapter. The Pennsylvania Rho Chapter still understands that there is room to grow, but with an outstanding group of gentlemen, the chapter will continue to succeed. The brothers will strive to follow the Cardinal Principles of the organization and are all proud to be Phis! ■



New Mexico Alpha, University of New Mexico

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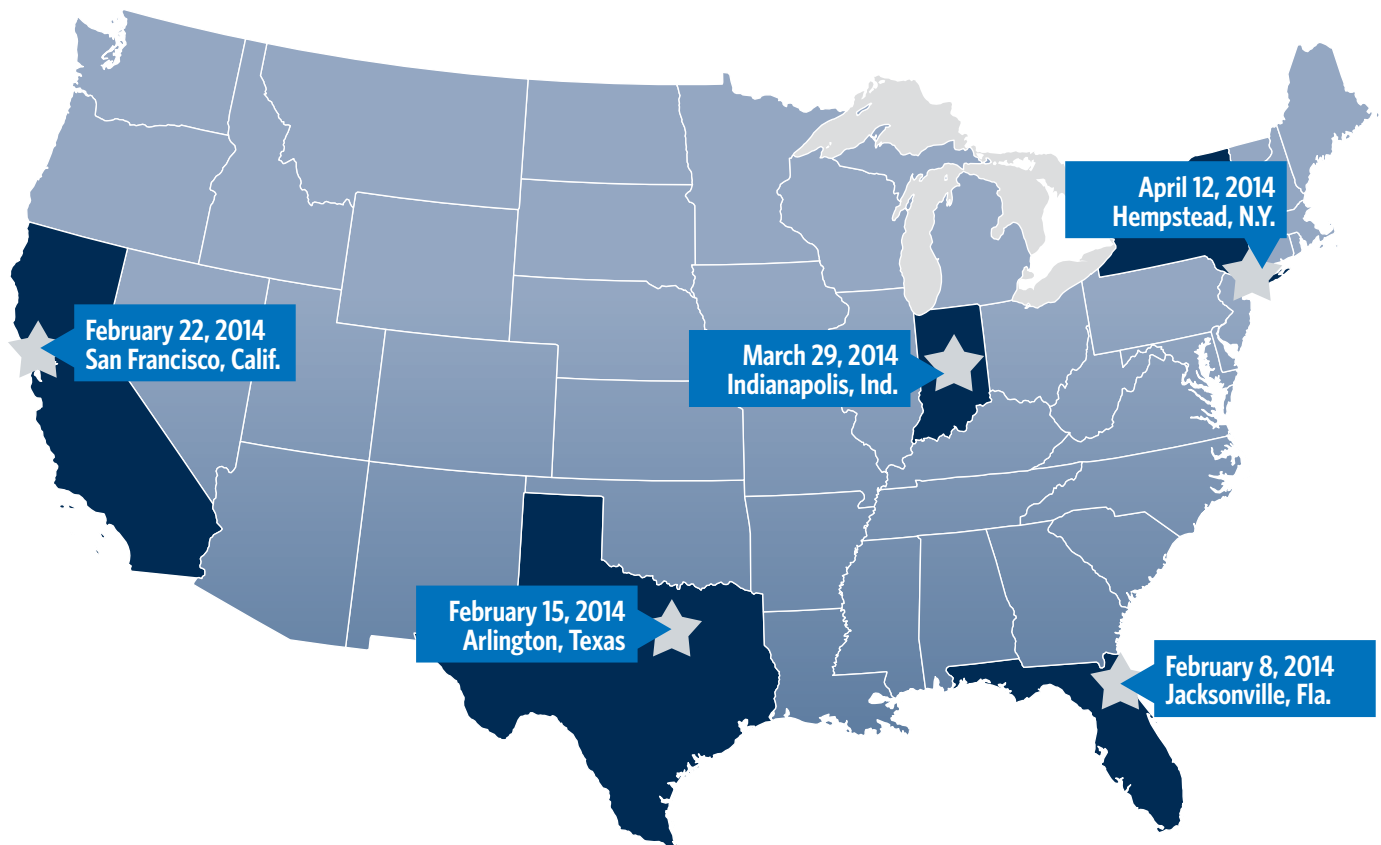
Want to support an up-and-coming chapter in your area? Contact DeMarkco Butler at dbutler@phideltatheta.org.





Phi Delt Weekends

Phi Delta Theta is packing up and planting the flag in a city near you!



Alumni Gathering—Recruitment Workshop—CAB Summit—Iron Phi 5k



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Kennedy Space Center

Phi Delt Weekend

April 25-26, 2014

Visit the new Shuttle Atlantis display, hear from Famous Phi and Astronaut Jon McBride. Tour and dinner open to all Phis and their families. Join your brothers for a fun *Phi Delt Weekend* in Florida!

Register now at www.PhiDeltaTheta.org or by calling 513-523-6345.



True Blue Society

Since our last issue, we've had a record breaking number of Phis join the True Blue Society. Here are our members who have joined through November 21, 2013. For more information about the True Blue Society, go to www.truebluesociety.org.

Morgan: Gehrig Award Presentation Winner

Dan Morgan, *University of California-Riverside '01*, shares "The bonds, friendships, and lessons I learned in college as a Phi Delt helped define my early adulthood and have stuck with me in all the years since. When the True Blue Society formed I joined, wanting to do what I could to support the Fraternity that had done so much for me. To this day, and aided greatly by social media, I see fellow alumni reaching out to each other and to our active members in colleges across the continent, with friendship, advice, opportunities, and brotherhood. I will always be proud to be a Phi." Morgan was selected to be part of the 2013 Gehrig Award presentation to Barry Zito, because of his membership with the True Blue Society.



- 2590 Jenson A. Vliss
Oregon State University
- 2591 Edward L. Merriman
Southern Methodist University
- 2592 Reid H. Patrick
University of Mississippi
- 2593 Bradley Joseph Eldridge-Smith
University of Tennessee
- 2594 Marshall C. Crane
Va. Poly Institute & State Univ.
- 2595 Richard E. Tupper
University of Iowa
- 2596 Brett S. Nix
Texas Tech University
- 2597 Robert K. Strasser
Gettysburg College
- 2598 Vernon L. Corbin
University of Cincinnati
- 2599 William R. Davis Jr.
Washburn University of Topeka
- 2600 John T. Mullins
University of Richmond
- 2601 Frank R. Chaffin
Washburn University of Topeka
- 2602 William J. Hartnett
Union College
- 2603 Colonel Jerry E. Marshall
Schreiner University
- 2604 Todd B. Thompson
Oregon State University
- 2605 Norman J. Burns
The Ohio State University
- 2606 Richard K. Welge
Knox College
- 2607 Royal M. Hagerty
Texas Tech University
- 2608 Ralph R. Bauer
Univ. of California-Los Angeles
- 2610 Millard C. Yarbrough Jr.
Auburn University
- 2609 Richard C. Johanson (*in memoriam*)
Southern Methodist University
- 2611 Andrew M. Huser
University of Louisville
- 2612 W. D. Harmon
University of Pittsburgh
- 2613 A. Ainslie Stanford
University of Oklahoma
- 2614 Keith A. Aldrich
California State University-Chico
- 2615 Matthew S. Reynolds
Centre College
- 2616 Josh Guerra
California State University-Chico
- 2617 Britt S. Phillips
Texas Christian University
- 2618 Wade Hotenspiller
Washington & Jefferson College
- 2619 Robert J. Mather
Kent State University
- 2620 William T. Hanscom
Miami University
- 2621 Frank C. Guess
University of Georgia
- 2622 Benjamin David Putano
Kent State University
- 2623 Nicholas Grilliot
University of Cincinnati
- 2624 Patrick J. Morrison
University of South Dakota
- 2625 Nandagopal Ayre
University of Alberta
- 2626 Matthew M. Grogan
Valparaiso University
- 2627 Bernard Meyer Von Bremen
Mercer University
- 2628 Daniel R. Bettenhausen
University of Iowa
- 2629 Kevin P. Bradley
Mercer University
- 2630 John B. Neville
University of Mississippi
- 2631 Matthew A. Porath
University of Central Florida
- 2632 J. Ray Markwalter
Mercer University
- 2633 Thomas Quigley
Northern Arizona University
- 2634 Don Russ Handley
University of Missouri
- 2635 James Barr III
Iowa State University
- 2638 John W. McManus
Randolph-Macon College
- 2639 Lawrence P. Golen
Bowling Green State University
- 2640 Dale F. Hunter
University of Kansas
- 2641 Guido K. Wernicke
Case Western Reserve University
- 2642 Stuart A. Knutson
University of Kansas
- 2643 Stephen H. Riddle
Arizona State University
- 2644 Thomas L. Kirkpatrick
Michigan State University
- 2645 Frank E. Lapple
Calif. State University-Northridge
- 2646 Caleb T. West
Belmont University
- 2647 J. Andrew Mengshol
University of California-Davis
- 2648 Gary R. Birchler
University of Puget Sound
- 2649 Johnny W. Actkinson
Texas Tech University
- 2650 Lewis R. Belote III
University of Tennessee
- 2651 William J. Bedford
University of Southern California
- 2652 Caleb Josue Castillo
West Texas A&M University
- 2653 J. Steven Heimbach
University of Tennessee
- 2654 J. Jay Fabian
Ashland University
- 2655 Orman R. Wright Jr.
University of Kentucky
- 2656 William R. Troxil
The Ohio State University
- 2657 Thomas C. Zay
Northwestern University
- 2658 Brett A. Russell
University of Arkansas
- 2659 Glenn A. Streibig
University of Cincinnati
- 2660 F. Davis Finch
The University of NC-Chapel Hill
- 2661 Ethan Greenberg
Syracuse University
- 2662 Marcus D. Presar
The Ohio State University
- 2663 James Edwin (Ned) Covington
Duke University
- 2664 William M. Wilson
University of Virginia
- 2665 Thomas E. Fay
Kansas State University
- 2666 Clyde Eaton Smith
Colorado College
- 2667 James R. Dillon Jr.
Georgia Institute of Technology
- 2668 Frederick B. Koontz III
University of Oklahoma
- 2669 Edward L. Cox
Franklin College of Indiana
- 2670 Michael R. Sanders
Georgia Southern University
- 2671 Richard H. Williams
Louisiana State University
- 2672 A. Scott Ritchie III
University of Kansas
- 2673 Charles Newton
University of Alabama
- 2674 Gary H. Leaverton
University of Oregon
- 2675 Jeffrey C. Cooper
Knox College
- 2676 T. J. Foster Jr.
University of Oklahoma
- 2677 William H. Young
Univ. of California-Los Angeles
- 2678 Justin M. Brosseau
Miami University
- 2679 Dan C. Woldert Jr.
Southern Methodist University
- 2680 Brian James Rappe
Hanover College
- 2681 William M. Kendell
Ohio University
- 2682 Stephen W. Skinner
Texas Tech University
- 2683 Richard L. Kirtland III
University of Southern California
- 2684 Wesley J. Eastman
Case Western Reserve University
- 2685 John C. Ford
Univ. of Maryland-College Park
- 2686 Eugene G. Koch
University of Wisconsin-Madison
- 2687 Alfred Miller III
Sewanee: The Univ. of the South
- 2688 Nicholas Scott Thomas
Southern Methodist University
- 2689 John A. Whalley
University of Puget Sound
- 2690 Jeffery C. Smith
Missouri State University
- 2691 Harry F. Todd
Butler University
- 2692 Robert J. Wustrow
Iowa Wesleyan College
- 2693 John H. Thomas
The Ohio State University
- 2694 Branden J. Panico
University of Miami
- 2695 Robert D. Kersten
Oklahoma State University
- 2696 John M. Trotman
Auburn University
- 2697 G. Thomas Puett
Purdue University
- 2698 Peter R. Coneway
University of Texas at Austin
- 2699 John P. Cobb
University of Oklahoma

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| 2701 Merritt P. Dyke University of Arkansas | 2716 Gale K. Bensussen University of Southern California | 2786 John B. Gregg Butler University | 2801 Austin K. Hamby University of Texas |
| 2702 Eugene M. Woodruff Washington State University | 2717 Gregory R. Scott Lehigh University | 2787 Carpenter W. Parham Southern Methodist University | 2802 J. Michael Collver Northwestern University |
| 2703 Spencer Carlin Washington & Jefferson College | 2718 Andrew J. Tapparo Rochester Institute of Technology | 2788 Michael A. Nelson Jr. Union College | 2803 Matthew J. Pittman Westminster College |
| 2704 James J. Miche University of Iowa | 2719 James B. Richardson Sewanee: The Univ. of The South | 2789 William M. Vondersmith Jr. University of Maryland | 2804 Cary G. Wicker Monmouth College |
| 2705 James M. Long Ohio Wesleyan University | 2720 Henry G. Heren IV University of Nevada-Las Vegas | 2790 Timothy M. Brierty Texas Tech University | 2805 Raymond L. Randall Ohio University |
| 2706 Hunter Preston Carlheim Robert Morris University | 2721 Charles E. Truza University of Akron | 2791 Austin Wallerstedt Monmouth College | 2806 Jon R. Page Texas Tech University |
| 2707 Stephen J. Lee Univ. of Maryland-College Park | 2722 G. Denny Bell University of Montana | 2792 William C. Krauser Jr. Randolph-Macon College | 2807 Dennis J. Smith University of South Dakota |
| 2708 Gregory S. Wood Southeast Missouri State Univ. | 2723 Harry M. Hudgins Texas Tech University | 2793 Lester R. Johnson Jr. University of Florida | 2808 Zachary M. Maddox University of Alabama |
| 2709 James C. Henry Jr. Cornell University | 2724 Christopher C. Hackman University of Missouri | 2794 Ralph A. Lindgren Jr. Purdue University | 2809 Christopher Hartsky Washington College |
| 2710 John Maloy Lockwood Rollins College | 2725 Abhimanyu D. Singh Kent State University | 2795 Ronald E. Snyder Purdue University | 2810 Alex S. Williams III University of Alabama |
| 2711 Austin S. Allen Colgate University | 2726 Joseph Bliss Westminster College | 2796 Garvin L. Stevens University of North Dakota | 2811 Trevor L. Richardson Valparaiso University |
| 2712 Ronald C. McLaughlin University of Colorado-Boulder | 2727 Frank C. Harrell Georgia Institute of Technology | 2797 Brian J. Winterringer Oklahoma State | |
| 2713 Wayne A. Rich Jr. Colgate University | 2728 John H. Ross III University of Kansas | 2798 Maxwell N. Derrickson Louisiana State University | |
| 2714 Richard E. Hyer Jr. Mercer University | 2729 Robert H. Jones Colorado College | 2799 John T. Hostler University of Nebraska | |

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 Members joining from November 21, 2013 to
 May 13, 2014. The next issue of The Scroll will
 list the newest members.

Opinion from the Order

Phi Delt taught me to be a good Missionary

Often you hear Phis from Michigan Delta talking about how their time as a Phi Delt really impacted the rest of their life, particularly in their careers after they graduate. That is certainly the case. My time in the Phi Delt house taught me how to talk to new people, how to become friends with them, how to make them a part of my life, and how to introduce them to my brothers. My time in the house taught me how to get along with people with a variety of backgrounds and interests, and though we may not have had everything in common, we were still brothers. My Phi Delt experience taught me about the struggles and joys of community life. I learned from experience both effective and ineffective ways to lead my peers. In contrast with the anti-social nerd I was as a freshman, I am no longer anti-social and I love talking with people.

Overall, I can say with certainty that my time in Phi Delt taught me to be a better man. However, my life after graduation looks a little different than most Kettering grads. Rather than working in engineering post-graduation, I am currently a Catholic missionary. I actually turned down my full-time offer from General Motors in order to become a missionary. I knew that something was missing in my life, and while it would have been an awesome job, I still needed to make that sacrifice to do something more.

My work today still happens on a college campus. My “mission field” isn’t Haiti, it isn’t Honduras, and it isn’t India. My mission field is whatever campus I happen to be assigned to. Much like in my time as a Phi, I often find myself talking to people I don’t know and trying build relationships with them. My goal is to share with them a faith that has transformed my life much like during recruitment sharing how Phi Delta Theta changed my life. Many of the students I talk to have misconceptions about what I am telling them, and some of them are totally uninterested, but at least I had an opportunity to share something with them that has really been life changing for me.

Being a member of Michigan Delta has helped me tremendously as a missionary. Fraternity life prepared me for team life, recruitment prepared me for talking to random students, being an officer prepared me for leadership roles on the team, and overall my time as a brother helped me be a friend and brother with many students who are completely different from me in every way. Back when I accepted my bid I had no idea this would be where I’d end up, but I am extremely thankful for it.

— Mike Antonacci, Kettering University '12

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Chapter Grand

Phi Delta Theta honors members who have entered the Chapter Grand by listing them in the magazine. To submit obituary information, email scroll@phideltatheta.org.



Richard Foley

Richard Foley, Illinois '50

Entered Chapter Grand on July 6, 2013 after a brief illness. Born in Paris, Illinois, he attended Paris schools, graduating as valedictorian of Paris High School in 1943, where he was starting guard on the basketball and later named to the Illinois High School Basketball Hall of Fame. He attended the University of Illinois, where he was a civil engineering major and a member of the varsity basketball team. After semester of college, he joined the U.S. Army, eventually serving as a staff sergeant in the signal corps where he processed V-mail. He was stationed near Paris, France.

Upon returning to the University of Illinois in 1946, he continued his engineering studies and rejoined the Illini basketball team. He played on the 1949 Big Ten championship team, which went on to place third in the NCAA basketball tournament. He also was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity—an affiliation he continued well after his college years. The fraternity named him Alumnus of the Year in 2008.

He spent his career at Felmley-Dickerson Co. of Champaign, a commercial and industrial construction company. He began as a project engineer and retired as company president in 1990. His civic involvements included: Champaign Rotary Club, Champaign School Board, First Presbyterian Church of Champaign, Bank of Illinois, and Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE). He was a lifetime member of the University of Illinois Alumni Association and received the Civil Engineering Loyalty Award.

After his retirement, he and his wife served as volunteers for several months each winter at the University of the Nations campus in Kona, Hawaii, a training facility for Christian missionaries affiliated with Youth With A Mission. He also was active in Bible Study Fellowship and Fellowship of Christian Athletes. His lifelong hobbies included golf, bridge, gardening, fishing and attending University of Illinois athletic events.

Geoffrey M. Miller, University of the Pacific '95

Entered Chapter Grand in March 2013, after a courageous battle with colorectal cancer. Geoff was born in Rochester, Minn., in 1973. He graduated from Flintridge Preparatory School in La Canada, Calif., in 1991. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity at the University of the Pacific where he earned a bachelor of arts in English in 1995. He earned an MBA from Wake Forest University in 2006. Geoff was a kind and gentle person who would instantly charm all those he met. He was a man of integrity and admirable character and he lived life to the fullest. He loved mountain biking; playing tennis; traveling; reading; U.S. history; and fishing on the banks of the mighty Reed Creek with his mother-in-law, Margaret A. King. He enjoyed single-barrel bourbon, all things French and found great amusement in patiently explaining “southernisms” to his family, such as: “barbeque is a noun, not a verb” and “just what are grits anyway.” Most importantly, Geoff was an adoring, loving husband to Stacey and a head-over-heels devoted father to Finian.



Robert Fitzpatrick

Robert Fitzpatrick, Maryland '58

Bob “Fitz” Fitzpatrick entered Chapter Grand on September 11, 2013. Husband of Joan R. Fitzpatrick; father of Kelley-Anne Hartnett and Mark (Kimberly) Fitzpatrick; grandfather of Tara Hartnett, Casey and Shea Fitzpatrick. “Fitz” had a successful business career with Fannie Mae Corporation, retiring as Sr. Vice President of Administration. Known for his love for the University of Maryland, Terrapin Athletics and Phi Delta Theta, Fitz was a fixture on campus for five decades. He also served as Province President, Chapter Advisor, Housing Corp President and Warden for the General Fraternity.

Contributions may be made to the Bob Fitzpatrick Scholarship Fund at Phi Delta Theta Foundation, 2 Campus Avenue, Oxford, OH 45056.

Dr. Michael C. Flachmann, *University of the South*, '64

Michael Flachmann entered Chapter Grand August 8, 2013. He was an extraordinary Renaissance man, who impacted many lives. From his expertise in Shakespeare to his love of tennis and judo to his passion for his family, he contributed to many lives in unforgettable ways. His students at CSUB reported often that he helped them appreciate Shakespeare, theatre, literature, and themselves. He talked with them about their personal problems, their career goals, and their routes for achieving their dreams. He was also assistant coach to the CSUB Women's Tennis team for years; he played tennis with these athletes and then spent endless hours "coaching" them on how to reach both their personal and professional goals. In addition, his judo students loved him for both his athletic prowess and his academic guidance. He also developed exceptional tennis friends off campus who filled his life with definition and meaning, and his work at the Utah Shakespeare Festival as dramaturg for over 25 years fueled his soul exponentially, as did his time with his "campers" in his Camp Shakespeare Program, celebrating its 25th anniversary this year. The foundation of his incredibly productive life was his loving family—his wife, Kim; his daughter, Laura; his son and his wife, Christopher and Abby Flachmann; and his grandchildren, Carter (five) and Bennett (two), who added endless joy to his life.

Would you like to make a Memorial Gift?

Providing a memorial gift is a tremendous way to thank the Phis who have impacted our lives after they have entered the Chapter Grand.

One Famous Phi whose "out of this world" achievement impacted members of Phi Delta Theta and beyond is Neil Armstrong who recently passed into the Chapter Grand. To honor Brother Armstrong, a memorial Whole Man Scholarship was created in his name to provide a young Phi a leadership experience at Kleberg Emerging Leaders Institute and financial support for his academic efforts.

An envelope has been enclosed to give you the opportunity to honor Brother Armstrong or any Phi that might have helped you achieve something great in your life. All gifts will be directed to the Neil Armstrong Whole Man Scholarship and a note to the family of the Phi you are honoring will be sent by the Foundation.

University of Akron Ohio Epsilon

'47, Frank E. Hanson, Jr.
Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, 11/12

'47, Joseph E. Hardman
Fulton, Ill., 05/13

'44, Ford A. Dickerhoff
San Clemente, Calif., 02/13

'49, Jack H. Landefeld
Valencia, Calif., 03/13

University of Alabama Alabama Alpha

'42, Paul D. Jacobs
Houston, Texas, 05/13

'52, Frank S. Stone
Mobile, Ala., 05/13

Allegheny College Pennsylvania Delta

'60, Jerry E. Enis
Miami, Fla., 08/13

'55, Charles Theodore Arther
Mount Lebanon, Pa., 05/12

'13, Gregory A. Sadler
Northeast, Pa., 04/13

University of Arizona Arizona Alpha

'67, Michael R. McCormick
Green Valley, Ariz., 05/13

'53, Charles C. Stratton
Seal Beach, Calif., 02/13

'52, John W. Goss
Tucson, Ariz., 02/12

Auburn University Alabama Beta

'51, James H. Vason
Atlanta, Ga., 05/13

Bowling Green State University Ohio Kappa

'51, Bonford R. Talbert II
N. Myrtle Beach, S.C., 04/13

University of British Columbia British Columbia Alpha

'52, Arthur Phillips
Vancouver, B.C., 03/13

'46, Garde B. Gardom
Vancouver, B.C., 06/13

Butler University Indiana Gamma

'40, James E. Hawkins
Schertz, Texas, 02/13

University of California- Berkeley California Alpha

'63, Douglas L. Champlin
Mesa, Ariz., 05/13

'45, Joseph A. Woods, Jr.
Piedmont, Calif., 07/13

University of California-Los Angeles California Gamma

'50, Bryce H. Neff
Fort Collins, Colo., 04/13

University of Chicago Illinois Beta

'47, Leslie R. Stevens
Raleigh, N.C., 05/12

University of Cincinnati Ohio Theta

'52, Jack E. Drake
Mason, Ohio, 08/13

Clemson University South Carolina Gamma

'15, John Duncan McIntosh
Berlin, Md., 07/13

Colgate University New York Zeta

'64, Kurt H. Brown
Sarasota, Fla., 09/13

University of Colorado Colorado Alpha

'47, Dwight M. Wells, Jr.
Woodbury, N.J., 05/12

'54, Forrest S. Knox, Jr.
Loveland, Colo., 02/13

Colorado College Colorado Beta

'52, David Q. Lewis III
Colorado Springs, Colo., 05/13

Colorado State University Colorado Gamma

'05, Chad J. Georgeson
Lincoln, Neb., 06/13

Cornell University New York Alpha

'39, J. Kent Dirlam
Arlington, Va., 11/12

'44, Philip C. Collins
Wilmington, Del., 09/12

Dalhousie University Nova Scotia Alpha

'47, Robert F. Wade
Duluth, Ga., 12/12

Denison University Ohio Iota

'44, Robert E. Anstaett
Columbus, Ohio, 10/12

'50, George D. Monington
Dayton, Ohio, 01/13

'46, Andrew P. Spiegel
Dayton, Ohio, 01/13

'50, Richard M. Fry
Gainesville, Fla., 01/13

'44, Robert L. Martin
Harbor Springs, Mich., 03/12

'55, Dane D. Macomber
Las Vegas, Nev., 01/13

'36, George E. Hughes
Newark, Ohio, 03/13

'57, Carl W. Dickinson
Ormond Beach, Fla., 05/13

'55, Robert C. Reese
Santa Ana, Calif., 08/13

Dickinson College Pennsylvania Epsilon

'43, Antonio Cappello
Hackettstown, N.J., 02/13

Emory University Georgia Beta

'62, Herndon E. Rowe
Hoschton, Ga., 05/12

'45, E. William Ewers Md.
Nashville, Tenn., 06/13

'46, Francis J. Burns, Jr.
Saint Petersburg, Fla.,
07/13

**Emporia State
University**
Kansas Epsilon

'73, Phillip K. Hopper
San Carlos, Calif., 08/13

University of Florida
Florida Alpha

'54, Charles H. Denny III
Gainesville, Fla., 06/13

'43, John R. Robinson
Grapevine, Texas, 11/12

**Franklin College of
Indiana**
Indiana Delta

'45, James W. Jones
Lake Havasu City, Ariz.,
03/13

'52, Earl G. Scott, Jr.
Speedway, Ind., 08/13

University of Georgia
Georgia Alpha

'88, Hughes W. Lowrance
Athens, Ga., 09/13

'50, Eugene Larry Smith
Atlanta, Ga., 05/13

'43, Cecil J. Olmstead
Norwich, Vt., 06/13

**Georgia Institute of
Technology**
Georgia Delta

'43, Joseph P. Walker, Jr.
Dallas, Texas, 05/13

**Georgia College and
State University**
Georgia Zeta

'75, A. Alling Jones
Milledgeville, Ga., 05/13

Hanover College
Indiana Epsilon

'50, Thomas L. Saunders
Elkhart, Ind., 04/13

'35, Conrad Maxwell Zufall
New Albany, Ind., 06/13

'61, Roger H. Cook
Roachdale, Ind., 12/12

'82, Roland E. Bechtel
Sunman, Ind., 08/13

University of Idaho
Idaho Alpha

'58, John S. Chapman
Boise, Idaho, 07/13

'52, Forrest W. White
Boise, Idaho, 08/13

University of Illinois
Illinois Eta

'50, Richard H. Foley
Champaign, Ill., 07/13

'52, Bertram E. Wagner
Northfield, Ill., 07/12

'45, James M. Palm
Saint Charles, Ill., 01/13

'65, Richard E. Dorr
Springfield, Mo., 04/13

Indiana University
Indiana Alpha

'59, Gilbert I. Berry, Jr.
Indianapolis, Ind., 06/12

'82, Timothy B. Decker
Indianapolis, Ind., 10/13

Iowa Wesleyan College
Iowa Alpha

'61, Barry M. Caris
Highland Park, Ill., 04/13

'72, Duane J. Roth
La Jolla, Calif., 07/13

University of Iowa
Iowa Beta

'54, James A. Pratt
Council Bluffs, Iowa, 08/13

'55, Jack D. Burnett
Milford, Iowa, 06/13

Iowa State University
Iowa Gamma

'69, James M. Pries
Minneapolis, Minn., 01/12

'40, Donald H. Waller, Jr.
Escondido, Calif., 08/12

'72, Robert B. Cox
Hastings, Minn., 12/12

Kansas State University
Kansas Gamma

'54, Donald G. Prigmore
Charlotte, N.C., 10/12

'34, Homer O. Taylor
Las Vegas, Nev., 06/13

'50, William J. Mahoney, Jr.
Saint Charles, Ill., 04/13

'50, Donald P. Hueben
Shawnee Mission, Kan.,
07/13

University of Kentucky
Kentucky Epsilon

'65, Bobby J. Wilkerson
Georgetown, Ky., 09/12

Lawrence University
Wisconsin Beta

'49, Walter E. Lund
Bellingham, Wash., 04/13

'68, John O. Edstrom
Winona, Minn., 06/12

**Louisiana State
University**
Louisiana Beta

'42, Claude J. Hale, Jr.
Fairfax, Va., 03/12

University of Maryland
Maryland Alpha

'58, Robert F. Fitzpatrick
Bethesda, Md., 09/13

'61, Thomas H. Tucker
Harwood, Md., 09/13

**Massachusetts Institute
of Technology**
Massachusetts Gamma

'63, Gerald A. Masek
Boxford, Mass., 06/13

'10, Gregory L. Hutko
Minoa, N.Y., 04/13

'57, Forester L. Hodges
Mount Airy, Ga., 01/13

Miami University
Ohio Alpha

'52, Robert W. Forster
Bartlett, Tenn., 08/13

'38, Earl C. Shrader
Fort Myers, Fla., 09/13

'49, Robert S. Cromling
Lyndhurst, Ohio, 05/13

'59, E. Allen Roth
Shawnee Mission, Kan.,
05/13

University of Michigan
Michigan Alpha

'45, Donald A. Lund
Glacier Hills, Mich., 12/13
Longtime volunteer

**Michigan State
University**
Michigan Beta

'57, Edward J. Jackoboice
Naples, Fla., 06/12

University of Minnesota
Minnesota Alpha

'49, Marvin Hein
Austin, Texas, 07/12

University of Mississippi
Mississippi Alpha

'53, Patrick W. Parkinson
Greenville, Miss., 07/13

'43, Paul B. Eason
Ridgeland, Miss., 07/13

University of Missouri
Missouri Alpha

'90, Drew B. Lewis
Springfield, Mo., 05/13

**University of
Nebraska-Lincoln**
Nebraska Alpha

'45, Roger F. McNeill
Grosse Pointe Shores,
Mich., 10/12

**University of New
Mexico**
New Mexico Alpha

'48, George J. Grande
Scottsdale, Ariz., 03/13

**The University of North
Carolina at Chapel Hill**
North Carolina Beta

'51, James E. Montague
Durham, N.C., 06/13

'43, Byron G. Sherman, Jr.
Manchester Center, Vt.,
07/13

**University of North
Dakota**
North Dakota Alpha

'62, Kenneth E. DeLap
Bismarck, N.D., 12/12

'49, Carter E. Pendergast, Jr.
Bismarck, N.D., 06/13

'32, Harris A. Thompson
Boulder, Colo., 06/13

'38, Everett E. Cox
Clarksville, Ind., 10/12

'50, Robert E. Bjerke
Las Vegas, Nev., 07/12

Northwestern University
Illinois Alpha

'50, Glenn E. Opie
Great Bend, Kan., 08/13

'47, John J. Pederson
Oro Valley, Ariz., 07/13

**Ohio Wesleyan
University**
Ohio Beta

'56, Richard G. Semple, Sr.
Spokane, Wash., 02/13

'49, William A. Mara, Jr.
The Woodlands, Texas,
01/13

'65, Roger F. Fisher
Toledo, Ohio, 02/13

University of Oklahoma
Oklahoma Alpha

'57, James R. Perry
Fort Worth, Texas, 02/13

'67, Robert P. Gill
Paradise Valley, Ariz.,
07/13

'41, J. B. Thompson
San Diego, Calif., 06/13

**Oklahoma State
University**
Oklahoma Beta

'53, Thomas M. Matthews
Spartanburg, S.C., 05/13

University of Oregon
Oregon Alpha

'52, Herbert W. Lombard, Jr.
Eugene, Ore., 03/12

'40, Harry P. Tarbell, Jr.
Portland, Ore., 03/12

'47, Robert H. Feasley
Pullman, Wash., 03/13

'58, James H. Hilands
San Marino, Calif., 02/13

Oregon State University
Oregon Beta

'49, William L. Austin
North Las Vegas, Nev.,
05/13

'50, Thomas W. McGill
Grants Pass, Ore., 01/12

'50, Robert G. Swan
Plano, Texas, 09/13

'43, Edward S. Saunders
Portland, Ore., 05/13

Pennsylvania State University
Pennsylvania Theta

'46, Donald M. Herzog
Chautauqua, N.Y., 08/13

'49, Bruce G. Parker
East Falmouth, Mass.,
08/13

'44, William J. Scarborough
Easton, Md., 01/13

University of Pennsylvania
Pennsylvania Zeta

'41, Robert B. Albrecht
Henrico, Va., 10/12

University of Puget Sound
Washington Delta

'56, Robert F. Ehrenheim
Tacoma, Wash., 08/13

Sewanee: The University of The South
Tennessee Beta

'64, Michael C. Flachmann
Bakersfield, Calif., 08/13

Southern Methodist University
Texas Delta

'44, Wesley F. Wright, Jr.
Dallas, Texas, 01/13

'46, Robert E. McKemie
Dallas, Texas, 06/13

'65, George R. Moody
Houston, Texas, 06/13

University of South Carolina
South Carolina Beta

'68, William H. Turnbull
Gretna, Va., 07/13

University of Southern California
California Delta

'50, Victor M. Matloff
Corona Del Mar, Calif.,
01/13

University of South Dakota
South Dakota Alpha

'67, Captain Larry L. Gullickson
Sioux Falls, S.D., 05/13

'53, George R. Horner
Vermillion, S.D., 04/13

University of South Florida
Florida Epsilon

'65, Claude Talmadge "Tal" Bray II
Tampa, Fla., 12/13

Southwestern University
Texas Gamma

'58, Marion R. Lawler, Jr.
Harlingen, Texas, 06/13

Syracuse University
New York Epsilon

'51, Robert A. Brodeur
Cherry Hill, N.J., 08/13

'65, David H. Borst
Fayetteville, N.Y., 01/13

'39, Chester B. Hansen
Raleigh, N.C., 10/12

'43, Frederick E. Cammerzell, Jr.
Trenton, N.J., 07/12

University of Tampa
Florida Theta

'82, Paul B. Marcaurelle
Centreville, Ala., 07/13

Texas Christian University
Texas Zeta

'56, March H. Coffield
Jasper, Texas, 02/12

Tennessee Technological University
Tennessee Delta

'73, W. Michael Huddleston
Cookeville, Tenn., 05/13

University of Tennessee
Tennessee Gamma

'73, Gary W. Madden
Richmond, Va., 05/13

'93, Joseph C. Chapman
Franklin, Tenn., 05/13

University of Texas
Texas Beta

'68, James M. McLaughlin
Dallas, Texas, 07/13

'44, Sellers J. Thomas, Jr.
Houston, Texas, 05/13

'43, Jean M. Worsham
Houston, Texas, 08/13

Texas Tech University
Texas Epsilon

'70, Ken K. Brummett, Jr.
Fort Worth, Texas, 05/13

'71, James R. Stiles
Lubbock, Texas, 07/13

'54, Joe Kirk Fulton
Lubbock, Texas, 08/13

University of Toronto
Ontario Alpha

'83, John D. McCracken
Ajax, O.N., 07/13

Tulane University
Louisiana Alpha

'61, Charles T. Williams, Jr.
Mandeville, La., 09/13

'47, Raymond K. Goode
Metairie, La., 03/13

'59, Thomas A. Hansen
Washington, D.C., 07/13

University of Utah
Utah Alpha

'51, Guy E. Wight
Issaquah, Wash., 02/13

'56, Donnie J. Barr
Lewiston, Idaho, 08/12

'65, Michael D. Fowler
Magna, Utah, 07/12

'39, Ralph S. Heath, Jr.
Milwaukee, Wis., 12/12

'44, Keith T. Fowler
Northbrook, Ill., 09/12

'49, Grant J. Harvey, Jr.
Sherman, Texas, 12/12

Vanderbilt University
Tennessee Alpha

'49, Alfred T. Adams, Jr.
Nashville, Tenn., 05/13

'56, Charles N. Rolfe III
Nashville, Tenn., 06/13

'45, E. M. Robinson, Jr.
Nashville, Tenn., 06/13

University of Vermont
Vermont Alpha

'59, Alan D. Overton
Sheridan, Wyo., 02/12

'67, Gregory C. A. Joseph
Sunapee, N.H., 04/13

Wabash College
Indiana Beta

'43, Joseph L. O'Rear
New Berlin, Wis., 06/13

'47, William N. Cann, Jr.
Wilmington, Del., 05/12

Washburn University
Kansas Beta

'50, Stanley R. Emerson
Topeka, Kan., 11/12

University of Washington
Washington Alpha

'41, David A. Barclay
Medford, Ore., 01/12

'52, William G. Lucks
Seattle, Wash., 07/13

Washington State University
Washington Gamma

'50, Emil H. Tietje, Jr.
Puyallup, Wash., 12/12

'51, Elmer G. Andrew
Longview, Wash., 05/13

Washington University
Missouri Gamma

'41, Charles A. Hodgson
Ballwin, Mo., 3/13

Washington and Lee University
Virginia Zeta

'56, George D. Oxner, Jr.
Greenville, S.C., 07/13

Westminster College
Missouri Beta

'42, Horace B. Barks
Chicago, Ill., 05/12

'44, Wallace M. Burger
Kansas City, Mo., 06/13

'45, Robert H. Miller
Palestine, Texas, 02/13

'45, Ernest L. Tongate, Jr.
Sikeston, Mo., 07/13

'48, John B. Mahaffey
Springfield, Mo., 08/13

Whitman College
Washington Beta

'46, Warren T. Raymond
Portland, Ore., 04/13

'48, Chester A. Lathrop
San Diego, Calif., 08/12

Wichita State University
Kansas Delta

'08, Nathan C. TenClay
Derby, Kan., 08/13

'68, C. Brent Shumard
Wichita, Kan., 08/12

Willamette University
Oregon Gamma

'61, Jay B. V. Butler, Jr.
Bend, Ore., 08/13

'57, William S. Neel
Mountain View, Calif.,
08/13

'42, Roy W. Achor
Napa, Calif., 08/12

'52, Louis E. Prediletto
Yakima, Wash., 06/12

University of Wisconsin
Wisconsin Alpha

'62, William J. Krueger
Batavia, Ill., 02/13

'42, Dudley G. Pflaum
New Bern, N.C., 01/12

'56, John J. Kalfahs
Peoria, Ariz., 02/13

'52, James E. Craine
Phoenix, Ariz., 08/12



PHI DELTA THETA FOUNDATION

Leaving your legacy-time, talent, and treasure

In 2013, the Fraternity lost two committed volunteers who gave of themselves to Phi Delta Theta through Time, Talent, and Treasure.

Jim Ballard, *Colorado State '52*, served his chapter as house corporation president and chapter adviser during his decades of service. He established the Ballard Scholarship which benefits students from the Colorado Gamma Chapter at Colorado State. Over the years, his scholarship has benefited 13 Phis from Colorado Gamma.

Mr. Ballard joined the Living Bond Society in 2000. Upon his passing in January, 2013, Phi Delta Theta received a generous gift from his estate. Since then, several more Colorado Gamma brothers have donated gifts in Jim's memory to fully fund a Whole Man Scholarship for the men at Colorado State. His wife, Kitsie, survives and shared that "Jim was very passionate about Phi Delta Theta and cared a great deal about its student members. He was a friend, a mentor, and a Brother in the Bond."

In September 2013, the Fraternity lost another long-time volunteer in Bob "Fitz" Fitzpatrick, *Maryland '58*. He became part of the Living Bond Society in 2000 to provide a gift to Phi Delta Theta upon his death. A generous gift from his estate was received and designated toward the Annual Fund. His wife, Joan, survives "Fitz" and writes "As you know, along with his children, Phi Delta Theta was a most important part of his life."

In addition, in 2005, the Maryland Alpha/Fitzpatrick Scholarship Fund was founded at the 75th anniversary by the late Marv Perry, *Maryland '52*. The Fund provides significant scholarships to undergraduate brothers as recognition for their achievements so they may extend their leadership within the chapter and on campus. The fund ensures Maryland Gammas future on campus, even when times change within the Greek community.

The impact of these men, both in life and in death, will be felt by Phis for years to come.

The Living Bond Society acknowledges those who have informed the Phi Delta Theta Foundation of a planned gift or bequest in their will. Gifts to the Phi Delta Theta Foundation are deductible for estate tax purposes. Naming the Phi Delta Theta Foundation in your will or as a beneficiary of your estate plans, or with planned gift, is an effective and lasting way to provide for the future of Phi Delta Theta. Members of the Living Bond Society are presented with a lapel pin and certificate recognizing their generosity.



Most recent Living Bond Society member, Stan Gilson, Cal-State Northridge, '70 with Foundation Development Officer Jacob Kingdon.

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The Phi Delta Theta Annual Fund

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This photo was taken in January 2013 at the Presidents Leadership Conference in St. Louis, Missouri. Held each year, PLC is one of the premier leadership development programs that Phi Delta Theta provides in support of our chapters. Combined with the Kleberg Emerging Leaders Institute, the Recruitment Workshops, and numerous online learning opportunities, Phi Delta Theta is a leader in leadership development—pun intended.

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