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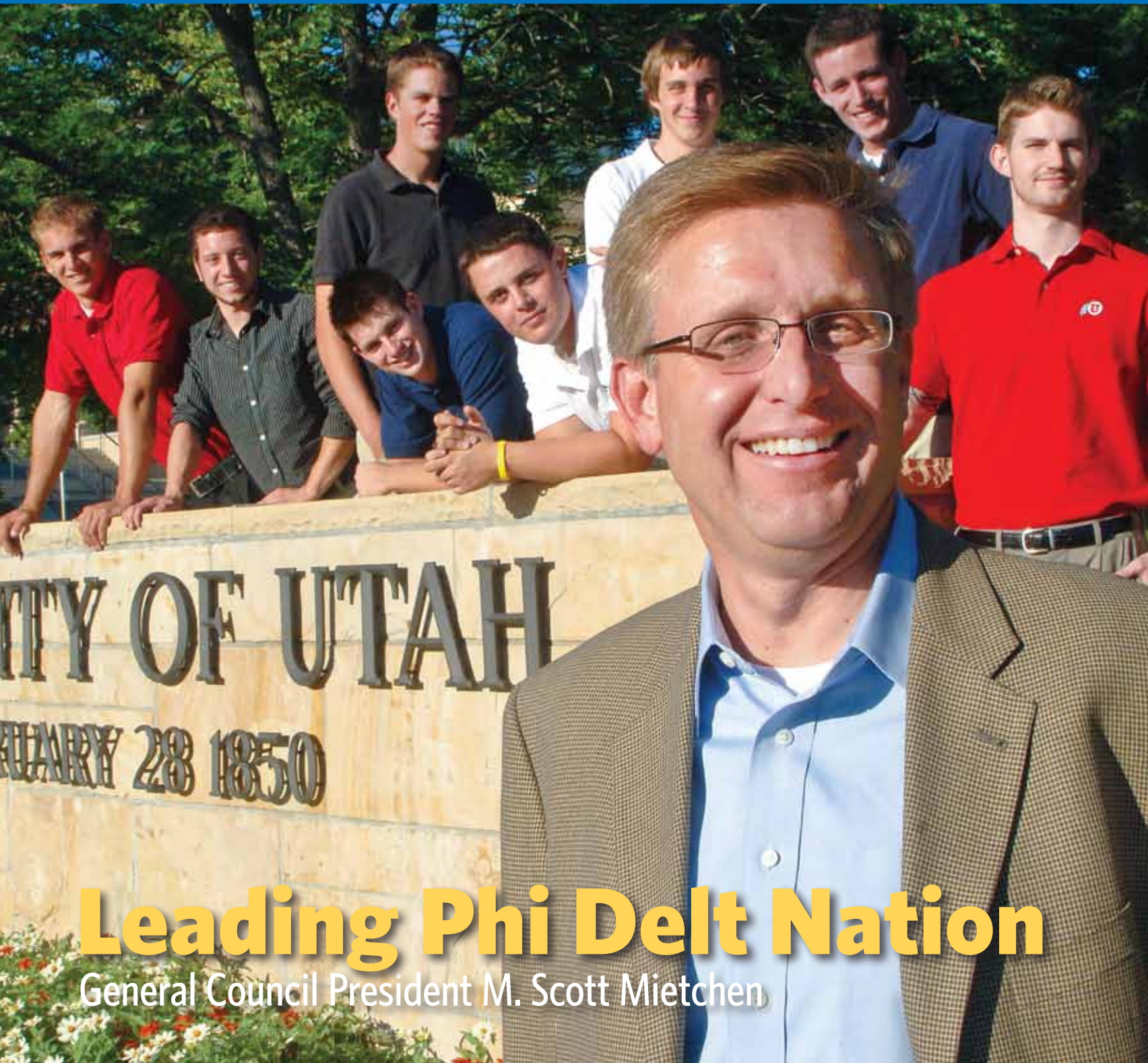
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Phi Delt Nation

Earlier this year I was meeting with a group of parents of newly initiated Phi Delt. Only one of the parents had come from a fraternity or sorority background. The purpose of the meeting was to ease their parental concerns about what joining a fraternity would mean for their sons, and to educate them about both the short- and long-term benefits of joining the international brotherhood that makes up Phi Delta Theta.

As I was preparing to talk with these parents, I realized how easy and common it is for most of us in Phi Delta Theta to only view the Fraternity through the lens of our own chapter and our own undergraduate experience. While we learned some facts and figures about the broader international Fraternity through the process of our own individual recruitment (rush) and pledge education periods, for many Phis, the larger Fraternity oftentimes remains rather amorphous.

When the six Founders formed the Fraternity and wrote *The Bond of Phi Delta Theta* 162 years ago, it is clear that they envisioned, from the very beginning, an organization that would extend well beyond the boundaries of Miami University.

As I was thinking about our larger brotherhood, I was also reminded of a comment made to me months earlier by Steve Good (*Iowa State '04*), the Director of Education and Technology at General Headquarters. Last year, in a short note to me, Steve used the term “Phi Delt Nation,” a phrase that has stuck with me ever since.

With apologies to those many sports teams and organizations who attach the word “Nation” as an appendage to highlight a team’s fan base, I propose a slightly different definition, Phi Delt Nation: noun, the compilation of the individual and collective actions and characteristics of members of Phi Delta Theta, whether they be undergraduates or alumni, living or deceased, regardless of chapter, national origin, or geographic location (see pages 29–30 for more on the Phi Delt Nation).

So while we will always be loyal to, and grateful for, our own chapter experience, let us take pride in and not forget that we are each, in our own sphere of action and influence, affecting and enhancing the reputation and future of our collective Phi Delt Nation. I’m Proud to be a Phi!

Yours in the Bond,

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading "M. Scott Mietchen".

M. Scott Mietchen (*Utah '84*)
General Council President 2010–2012

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Changing the face
of men's health



Living Strong

Andy Miller (*Southwestern*, '93) is growing a mustache. Not because it looks particularly fetching—Miller's faint two-week growth will not get him mistaken for Burt Reynolds—but to participate in Movember: a charity event to raise money and awareness for prostate cancer.

Whether it's growing a mustache, wearing a rubber bracelet or encouraging people to see their doctor, Miller's career and personal life is focused on cancer, and in his role with the Lance Armstrong Foundation, he sees on a daily basis the lives that can be changed by these efforts.

Miller, a former Phi Delta Theta leadership consultant, came to the Lance Armstrong Foundation after working for the Texas Medical Association. He joined the organization before the yellow Livestrong bracelets became an international sensation, but Miller saw the potential of the organization to raise awareness about cancer and help those who are fighting the disease. He also felt it was an opportunity to do what he loved to do—public health, in an innovative way.

"I was brought on to plan and grow their public health programs. It was mine to create. I was given the opportunity to support a team of dedicated folks and do planning based on the needs of our community," Miller said. "We don't do what we want to do, we do what people need us to do."

Miller worked on grants, public health programs, research, government relations and advocacy for the foundation. And, yes, he sees the foundation's famous founder, Tour de France champion Lance Armstrong, quite often in the office, but you won't see Miller joining Lance on any rides.

"I can't stand cycling. I'm such a nervous cyclist—I don't trust cars on the road. I much prefer running," Miller said.

As the Lance Armstrong Foundation grew into a worldwide organization, Miller's role grew. Today, he is responsible for everything the organization does for people affected by cancer, including information and tools for patients, help with practical concerns, government relations and more.

"We really are trying to create a grassroots effort for everyone who is affected," Miller said.

A recent diagnosis of skin cancer made Miller's work personal for him, and showed that working every day to fight cancer doesn't make him immune to the disease. Luckily, he caught the melanoma early enough to avoid chemotherapy.

"It was one of those things that was the luck of the draw," Miller said. "For melanoma, if it goes beyond stage two, then the standard protocol is one year of chemotherapy."

Miller encourages Phi undergrads to not overlook opportunities in the non-profit world.

"You can do great, big things and affect massive numbers of people in the non-profit world. We need people from all sorts of backgrounds with all sorts of training," Miller said. ■

Andy Miller is Vice President of Mission for the Lance Armstrong Foundation.

Correction:

In the summer 2010 issue on p. 5, Living with ALS, Keith Worthington was an alumnus of the University of Missouri, not the University of Kansas, as reported.

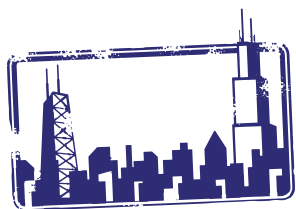
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12,370

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members living
in Texas



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San Francisco 2977



Chicago 4240



Philadelphia 2456



New York City 4097



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01

In August, chapter brothers Joe Grasse, Taylor Larson and John Burns volunteered with the Publix "School Tools for Cool Kids" school supply drive in all Jefferson and Shelby County area stores. They assisted with the task of picking up the numerous boxes of supplies from each location.



02

Indiana Kappa has worked hard to increase recruitment. Numbers have continued to increase with 51 members as of Fall 2010.

Chapter News

Auburn University

Alabama Beta

01 | See photo.

Ball State University

Indiana Kappa

02 | Albert Einstein defined insanity as "doing the same things over and over and expecting different results," and for many years that was the culture of the Indiana Kappa chapter. Without the luxury of a chapter house, recruitment numbers were plummeting and it was becoming difficult to keep the chapter afloat. The morale of the chapter was very low and internal struggles were tearing the brotherhood apart. Rather than settling for being another chapter closed due to declining performance, the members of Indiana Kappa took a hard look at their practices and decided that wholesale changes needed to be made.

With their backs against the wall, several members of Indiana Kappa rallied the troops and began efforts to return the chapter to the prominence that it once held on the campus of Ball State University. Adopting a 365-day recruitment model, the recruitment numbers slowly began to increase. The morale increased steadily and the chapter adopted the motto: "Brotherhood is more than bricks and mortar." Many of the men joining the chapter were individuals that once classified themselves as "never joiners," but were attracted to Phi Delta Theta because they saw a group of men that held

friendship, sound learning and rectitude above all else in recruitment. Membership has steadily increased from 14 members in Fall 2008 to 51 members in Fall 2010.

The chapter can attribute the improvement to several undergraduate members; however, the progress would not have been possible without the overwhelming support of the chapter advisory board. Just as the active members committed themselves to making Indiana Kappa better, the chapter advisory board members were able to provide valuable insight and advice that contributed to the continuing success of the chapter.

Membership continues to increase, and the quality of men joining the chapter has remained consistent. We have recently shifted our sights to obtaining a structure to house the brotherhood that we hold so dear. Measures are being taken to ensure the brothers of Indiana Kappa will have a place to call home for many years to come. Indiana Kappa is improving each and every day, and the progress is made possible because the members realize brotherhood is more than bricks and mortar. Always keeping in mind that a common purpose, not a common place of residency, is why we are proud to say we are members of Phi Delta Theta.

— Randy Thomas

California State University-Fresno

California Upsilon

After being classified as an official chapter for only a few months, the California Upsilon chapter is reaching great heights. With a chapter accumulative grade point average of 2.99, we

showed true Phi Delta characteristics by topping the all-around Fraternity GPA charts. Making grades a top priority was the key to accomplishing this feat. This enables the chapter to have first choice of dates for philanthropy and social events. Another great accomplishment was made on August 9, 2010 when Brothers Russell Goolsby and Phillip Matson joined Brother Patrick Simon by being appointed as senators for Associated Students, Inc. (ASI). Phillip Matson will serve the 2010–2011 school year as the senator for the Craig School of Business, Russell Goolsby will serve as the senator-at-large for student clubs and organizations and Patrick Simon will remain the senator for the College of Social Sciences. This will be a great year for Phi Delta Theta at Fresno State and more accomplishments will be met as the chapter strives to be the best that it can be.

Colgate University

New York Zeta

On Saturday, May 1, 2010 we gathered at the historic Colgate Inn in Hamilton for the annual awards banquet for the New York Zeta Fund of the Phi Delta Theta Foundation. New York Zeta Fund Vice Chairman William Baker '70 and Secretary Arthur Steneri '56 distributed more than \$8,500 in scholarships and academic awards to members of the chapter. Chapter president Brian Bender '11 received the Freeman H. Allen Leadership Award, which is awarded annually to a junior who demonstrates excellence in leadership. The Knights of Pallas Award for the highest GPA was split between Thomas Dinitz '11 and Michael Palmer '10, who each earned



03

Nebraska Gamma chapter members on the shores of Lake Yellowstone. From left to right are: Matt Hergenrader '13, Nick Winingar '10, Peter Higbie '13, Cameron Hinkson '10 and Ryan Scheidel '11.



04

Indiana Zeta members at the Indianapolis ALS walk where 50 undergraduates either walked or served as volunteers at the event.

a 4.08 GPA during the Fall 2009 semester. Winnie MacKay Scholarships were awarded to 13 brothers who had demonstrated financial need.

On May 12, twelve brothers spent 29 sleepless hours in sweat-filled vans and running in the Ragnar Relay from New Haven, Conn. to Boston, Mass. The race was part of our main philanthropy event for the semester bringing in over \$2,000 for the Iron Phi initiative. The route followed the southern coast of Connecticut, continued up the Rhode Island border, concluding in Gillette Stadium, home of the Patriots.

Creighton University Nebraska Gamma

03 | This summer, five of our chapter members joined chapter adviser Michael Dorsey in a trip to the Tetons and Yellowstone for a week. We hiked and camped and thoroughly enjoyed our experience in the wild. We even got charged by a grizzly bear on the road!

DePauw University Indiana Zeta

04 | We had a strong spring and this fall has started well. Our spring chapter GPA was better than the all-fraternity, the all-men's and the non-Greek averages. Members are involved in Black and Gold student congress, and nearly every tutoring center on campus. Two Brothers have been elected to the newly established student senate, and one is an executive member of the Interfraternity Council. We took the second largest pledge class on campus, and we are the second largest chapter on campus, filled with men of

character. And this fall, paired with Delta Gamma and Delta Upsilon, we won the 2010 DePauw University Greek Week celebration.

University of Georgia Georgia Alpha

This year we are partnering up with the Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority to compete in Homecoming activities, which include a week's worth of community service, school spirit activities, etc. We are hoping that this will spread our name throughout the school and the community. We are also hoping to continue our Fall philanthropy with the other four fraternities on our block to put on a "Regressive Dinner" that will benefit UGA Miracle, a school organization that helps with the children's hospital of Atlanta. For our spring philanthropy we are hoping to bring back an old tradition of holding a softball tournament to raise money for ALS research. We are also proud to report that we have greatly improved our chapter GPA after moving from 25th on campus to 7th. A large part of this effort came from last year's Pikeia class that held the highest GPA for all new member classes on campus. We are looking forward to continuing this improvement in our chapter academics. Our former president, Patrick Leonard, also holds the Programming Committee chair on IFC.

—Jim Butts

Indiana University Indiana Alpha

The wind blew, the rain poured, and the sky created quite an ominous atmosphere on April 25 at this year's Little 500 in Bloomington,

Indiana. Despite riders covered in mud and fans absolutely drenched for the latter part of the race, once again it proved to be a great battle. Merely one second separated first and second places, as our own team captured second. Riding in the race for PDT were seniors Baxter Burnworth and Nick Sovinski, as well as juniors Steve Sharp and Chris West. Cutters, an infamous independent group, took home the title for the fourth consecutive year.

PDT took the overall spring series championship this year, comprising of the Individual Time Trials, Miss n' Outs, Collegiate Cycling Races and the Team Pursuit. Wearing the white jerseys in the Little 500 is always an honor. In the ITT, rider Steve Sharp earned second place, with seniors Baxter Burnworth and Nick Sovinski finishing 5th and 20th, respectively. Our riders had great success in the Miss n' Out event, with Sharp winning and Burnworth and Sovinski taking third and sixth places. In the 15-lap team time trial, also known as the Team Pursuit, Phi Delt dominated and was victorious in this event. On a side note, Burnworth and fellow senior Matt Kain won different races in the Collegiate Cycling Race series. Both believe that these wins, as well as an impeccable spring series, helped prepare the squad for the Little 500.

Unfortunately, Phi Delta Theta will have to say goodbye to Burnworth, Kain and Sovinski, as well as senior Ian Blackwell. All four seniors have contributed tremendously to the cycling team and will be greatly missed. However, the future looks bright. A plethora of younger riders are ready to step up to the plate next year to join



05

The inaugural class of the Maryland Alpha Hall of Fame.



06

Maryland Delta's Craig Sadler biking for 12 hours promoting cancer awareness.

Sharp and West. "We are excited with the growth of the team and what we've accomplished as well as what the future will bring," Burnworth said.

—Chris Wildeman

University of Maryland Maryland Alpha

05 | On November 13 we celebrated our 80th anniversary with a reception and dinner at the Samuel Riggs IV Alumni Center on campus. We also inducted the inaugural class of the Maryland Alpha Hall of Fame that included A. James Clark, #355, Marv Perry, #426, Dick Nolan, #500, Bob Fitzpatrick, #550, Kenn Roberts, #614, Charlie Hart, #640, Doug Dollenberg, #647, Bob Smith, #671, Bill Wood, #688, Russ Potts, #696 and Durke Thompson, #707.

The Maryland Alpha/Fitzpatrick Scholarship Fund donors were also recognized. In honor of the 80th anniversary, we are seeking to raise \$800,000 for that fund. Founded at the 75th anniversary by the late Marv Perry, '52, the Fund provides significant scholarships to undergraduate brothers recognizing their achievements so they will extend their leadership within the chapter and on campus. A video to promote the campaign can be found at www.umdphidelt.com and gifts can be made through the Phi Delta Theta Foundation secure gift site. Adam Luecking is available to answer questions or to discuss giving options at (301) 775-2979 or adam@resultsleadership.org.

Johns Hopkins University Maryland Delta

06 | Recently, we have taken it upon ourselves to all be Iron Phis. In what is sure to be a tradition for years to come, Maryland Delta, in conjunction with Alpha Phi Sorority, organized its very first Iron Phi 5K run on campus that raised over \$1,000 for the ALS Association. Both the brothers of Phi Delta Theta and the sisters of Alpha Phi are proud of their success and hope to spread ALS awareness for years to come.

Johns Hopkins recently held its end-of-the-year awards ceremony for undergraduates and with pride, Maryland Delta swept the awards. Congratulations to Brothers Alexandros Afthinos, Isaac Jilbert, Craig Sadler, Simmy Hundal, and Justin Shen for winning Greek Man of the Year, Outstanding Greek Sophomore, Senior Leadership Excellence, Outstanding Greek Junior, and Order of Omega, respectively. Never have the brothers of Maryland Delta been prouder to be Phis!

At the University's recent Relay for Life, Brother Craig Sadler biked 12-hours nonstop on a stationary bike to promote awareness for cancer as part of The 4K for Cancer's fundraising efforts. The 4K for Cancer is an extremely noble cause and major philanthropic organization, and as part of the 4K for Cancer, Sandler will bike across the country from Baltimore to San Francisco, a 4,000 mile journey. To make a donation for cancer research, go to www.4kforcancer.org.

McMaster University Ontario Gamma

On Labour Day, we worked to alleviate hunger in the Hamilton area. Working together with Hamilton Food Share and Canadian Football League's Hamilton Tiger-Cats, we raised \$9,919 and collected 24,000 pounds of food for hunger relief efforts in the Hamilton area.

Mercer Georgia Gamma

07 | See photo.

University of Miami Florida Delta

On April 22nd, we were named the University of Miami IFC's most improved chapter for the 2009–2010 school year. Over the course of the school year, the chapter had three brothers serve four positions on the last two IFC executive boards. They also initiated the second most members of any chapter in the fall, and had four Brothers serve on the 2010 Greek Week executive board, including the Co-Chairman for the second straight year.

In addition to Greek leadership, Florida Delta produced multiple brothers who served as peer academic advisors, multiple teacher's assistants, intramurals supervisors, residence assistants, and student government senators. During the Association of Greek Letter Organizations awards ceremony, Florida Delta took home eight chapter and individual awards, the most of any chapter at Miami.



07 Georgia Gamma chapter brothers Shane Barker, Kyle Eastis and Kevin Lindsay went to Ca Mau, Vietnam during a mission trip over the summer.



08 Texas Theta dedicates lodge and honors Cornerstone Club Members. Over 250 people attended the ceremony.

Dallas Short was named the University of Miami IFC's Fraternity Man of the Year for 2009–2010. In addition, Short also received the Order of Omega senior leader award, as well as the Dean of Student's excellence award.

Ethan Alpern was named the 2010 Bill McCoy Award winner at the University of Miami's annual Greek awards dinner. As a result of winning the award, Alpern received a full scholarship for his senior year. The award is given each year on the basis of leadership, service, academics and athletics.

Missouri State University Missouri Epsilon

This fall we participated in the Springfield Walk-to-Defeat ALS, raising almost \$1,800 to donate to the cause. We also spent 60 hours volunteering to get the entire walk set-up and running efficiently. This would not have been possible without the hard work of Nick DiStefano, our Community Service and Fundraising Chairman.

Ohio Wesleyan University Ohio Beta

Brother Greg White '13 and Ohio Wesleyan basketball players traveled to Lublin, Poland, in July to participate in the first Under 21 World Deaf Basketball Championship. White and his USA teammates defeated Lithuania in the finals, with White racking up 16 points and 10 rebounds in the 78–73 championship game. Because of his accomplishment, White, a wing forward, was named one of the five players to the All-Tournament First Team.

"I grew up in a hearing world and by joining the U21 Team I am going back to my roots," says White, who was born with a hearing defect and received a cochlear implant in eighth grade. "As a result, I have gotten a greater appreciation for both the hearing and deaf culture."

The Under 21 World Deaf Basketball Championship featured 12 countries including the United States, Poland, Great Britain, Estonia, Ukraine, Venezuela, Israel, Russia, Canada, Turkey, Sweden and Lithuania. The championship is held by the Deaf International Basketball Federation, founded in 1998 in Turku, Finland. The federation works to raise standards and core values of deaf basketball players around the world through clinics and camps. The newly founded Under 21 World Deaf Basketball Championship was created to encourage players under 21 to participate in the international tournament. Even though people come from different backgrounds, they're still unified by the game of basketball."

Purdue University Indiana Theta

On August 14, 140 Phis gathered at Purdue for the 20th annual Phi Open golf tournament. Phi from six decades played including brother Keith Marshall from the class of '46. We also paid our respects to Joel Gentz, '07, who lost his life fighting for our freedom in Afghanistan in June.

In September, alumni returned to campus for "Alumni in Action" weekend to help us work on our house and raise money. There was a fundraising telethon on Thursday and then an

all-day work session on Friday. The purpose is to re-engage alumni with actives for the betterment of the Fraternity. This year efforts were focused on a room for the basement.

Rochester Institute of Technology New York Eta

Two of our brothers won executive board positions on the Interfraternity Council. Greg Warchol is serving this year as IFC president and Robert Bingham is the vice president of finance.

Washburn University Kansas Beta

A completed fundraising drive has produced nearly \$2 million for renovations and modernization of our chapter house, one of the oldest buildings on the campus. The house was built in 1927 and was one of the few Washburn buildings to remain intact after the 1966 tornado that devastated much of the campus. The funds generated for renovations will preserve the structural and historical integrity of the facility. Renovations are expected to be completed before the start of classes in the fall of 2011. We sincerely appreciate the many members that contributed to this effort—in both time and dollars.

West Texas A&M University Texas Theta

08| The Texas Theta Chapter and the Frank Heflin Foundation dedicated the first lodge owned by the Fraternity at West Texas A&M University during the University's centennial homecoming celebration Oct. 9. Approximately

250 actives, Phikeia, alumni and guests attended the ceremony keynoted by General Council Member at Large Chris Brussalis. University President Dr. J. Patrick O'Brien also spoke, and Vice President for Student Services Dr. Don Albrecht, Vice President for Institutional Advancement Dr. Neal Weaver and Rho Northwest Province President Keith Brown were also in attendance.

Brother Brussalis recognized five Texas Theta brothers with induction into the Cornerstone Club including Brothers Wilbur Walls, Steve Sydow, Joe Curtis, Jack Curtis and Jeff McMennamy. Following remarks by City of Canyon Mayor Quinn Alexander, the Canyon Chamber of Commerce hosted an official ribbon cutting.

Other highlights of the weekend included a Roll Call for the Brotherhood on Friday night, the annual parade where the chapter along with the

ladies of Zeta Tau Alpha entered the first-place float, the Amarillo Area Alumni Club taking first prize in the tailgate cook-off for the fourth time and Chapter President Wade Malone being named king finalist in the Homecoming Court.

University of Western Ontario **Ontario Beta**

Members of Ontario Beta celebrated our most successful Founders Day in recent years. The evening was enjoyed by over 40 Brothers at the Albany Club in Toronto on May 7.

Widener University **Pennsylvania Mu**

The Brothers of Pennsylvania Mu celebrated their 25 years at Widener University the weekend of Oct. 1–3 during Homecoming.

Events for the weekend included a get-together showcasing Chester's newest attraction, Harrah's Casino, a chapter meeting which allowed brothers and alumni alike to participate in ritual and to share memories, and a final banquet where Bond #1 and Gamma North Province President Nick Schaefer recalled the chapter's founding. Chapter President Aaron Hinnershitz provided a current update on the chapter and congratulatory messages were received from Philadelphia Alumni Club President Mike York and General Council Reporter Rich Fabritius. Over 100 of the 318 brothers initiated into Pennsylvania Mu were in attendance for the weekend's events.

Chapters need:

CAB Chairmen & Members

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

CAB Chairmen needed:

[Florida Zeta](#)-Jacksonville University
[Maryland Beta](#)-McDaniel College
[Michigan Epsilon](#)-Northwood University
[Ohio Kappa](#)-Bowling Green State University
[Ontario Alpha](#)-University of Toronto
[Oregon Epsilon](#)-Portland State University
[Pennsylvania Omicron](#)-Shippensburg College
[Texas Lambda](#)-Baylor University

CAB Members needed:

[Connecticut Alpha](#)-Central Connecticut State University
[Connecticut Beta](#)-University of Hartford
[Florida Gamma](#)-Florida State University
[New Hampshire Beta](#)-Southern New Hampshire University
[New Mexico Beta](#)-New Mexico State University
[New York Eta](#)-Rochester Institute of Technology
[New York Kappa](#)-University of Rochester
[North Carolina Gamma](#)-Davidson College
[North Carolina Delta](#)-North Carolina State University
[North Dakota Alpha](#)-University of North Dakota
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[Virginia Eta](#)-Virginia Poly. Institute and State University
[Wisconsin Epsilon](#)-St. Norbert College

Club Meetings

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01 Club vice president Leigh Kerr congratulates Florida Atlantic University (FAU) head football coach Howard Schnellenberger on his success.



02 Nearly 80 Phis, friends and family gather at Busch Stadium to honor Albert Pujols.



03 L to R: Joe Johnston (ASU), Steve Petross (Butler), Peter Shelbo (Cornell), and M. Cheak Yee (Chicago). Back row L to R: Ed Mason (Syracuse), Don Thompson (Butler), Chuck Pascu (Akron) and F. Timm McCarty (Franklin).

Club News

Central Florida Alumni Club

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The Alumni Club of Central Florida was honored to be the host alumni club for the 78th Biennial Convention held in Orlando this past June. Our club, along with the actives of the Florida Iota chapter, welcomed the attendees to Orlando and sponsored a cookout at the Florida Iota chapter house. Club president Walter Currie welcomed the delegates with a proclamation from the governor of Florida.

The club kicked off our year at our September luncheon, with guest speaker Tom Sorrells, the Emmy award-winning meteorologist from WKMG, Local 6 TV in Orlando.

Tom spoke to us about his background, hurricanes (since it was currently the historically most active time of hurricane season), and one of his favorite topics—lightning. After the weather discussion, he talked a little about how television news works behind the scenes. He finished up with a lively question and answer session.

The Alumni Club of Central Florida meets on the first Tuesday of each month (Sept.–May).

Fort Lauderdale Alumni Club

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01 At our May luncheon meeting, we were honored to have Florida Atlantic University (FAU) head football coach Howard Schnellenberger as our guest speaker. He came to FAU in 1998 to start a football program from scratch. His first assistant was club member Don

Pierce, *Penn State '54*, and together they traveled the east coast of south Florida to create awareness and raise funds for the program. In 2001, FAU played their first football game and thus this year marks the program's 10th anniversary.

Smoky Mountain Alumni Club

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Brother Peter Phelps, *Colgate*, and Lee Kramer, *Cincinnati*, were presented with Golden Legion pins at a luncheon at Aubrey's Restaurant in Lenoir City on Thursday, April 29. Peter and Lee both reside in Tellico Village. Peter also received his pin denoting 65 years as a Phi. He was initiated in 1945. Lee will soon receive his pin denoting his 55 years as a Phi as well having been initiated into the Fraternity in 1954.

Others attending the luncheon were Sam Furrow, *Tennessee*, Townsend Collins, *Sewanee*, Bryan Petett, *Western Kentucky* and Allen Edwards, *Clemson*.

St. Louis Alumni Club

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02 The St. Louis Alumni Club started 2010 with some changes in leadership. After several years of dedicated service, Chris Boland, *Stephen F Austin State '98*, and James Spinner, *Eastern Illinois '98*, took on roles as consultants to the new president, Matt Raithel, *Missouri State, '04*, and treasurer, Blake Huddleston, *Missouri Alpha, '09*.

Over the last nine months we have been busy. We have appointed a full roster of officers to help plan activities and have published a quarterly lunch schedule to begin reconnecting Phis in the

area. We held a Founders Day celebration in St. Louis in May and pinned two legionnaires—Rick Franklin, *Missouri State, '25* and Donald Noot, *Florida State, '55*. We also sponsored a delegate's attendance to the 78th Biennial Convention this past summer in Orlando, Florida.

On September 28th, we were privileged to be a part of a reception and awards ceremony held to present Albert Pujols of the St. Louis Cardinals with the Lou Gehrig Award. Phis in attendance included many local alumni, as well as General Council President Scott Mietchen, General Council member Jeff Davis, Associate Executive Vice President Sean Wagner, Executive Vice President Bob Biggs and Province President Josh Hanley. Nearly 80 Phi Delts attended the event.

Our current campaign is to grow our membership to 50 members by the next convention.

Valley of the Sun Alumni Club

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03 On October 2 eight members of our club took part in dim sum at the Chinese Cultural Center in Phoenix. M. Cheak Yee, *Chicago '70*, was our host and explained the history and make-up of the different parts of the meal.

We want to hear from you!

Let other brothers know what your club is up to. Write us a line (100 words or less) or send us a picture. Electronic submissions should be sent to scroll@phideltatheta.org. Digital photos should be at least 300 dpi in resolution or on a digital camera's highest-quality setting. 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 while photos may be edited for reproduction quality.



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Akron

Sgt. Brian Harding, '94, is the recipient of the 2010 Lt. John "Ed" Duvall Jr. Detective of the Year Award. As head of Akron's Juvenile Division, he has been supervisor of the Child Abuse and Missing Persons Unit since 2002, dealing with abuse cases, sexual assaults, homicides and missing persons.

Arkansas

Davis Duty, '56, is celebrating his 50th year as an attorney with the specialty as a social security disability lawyer. His grandfather and great-uncle founded the first Duty Law in 1911 and now Davis and his son John practice together in Fort Smith. As a child, a series of childhood diseases rendered him blind, but he has never considered that a hindrance and never been treated differently because of his blindness.

Ashland

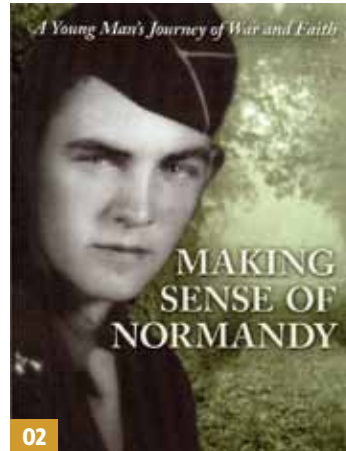
Alumni from Ohio Mu came from as far away as Colorado and South Carolina to reunite in Ashland, Ohio for our Low Bond Golf Outing. Over 50 brothers from Bond number one through 150 got together to celebrate the friendship started over 44 years ago at Ashland University. A two-day event featuring a barbecue dinner and golf celebration was concluded with a Field House, Stadium, and Campus Tour showing off the dedication and support to the University and Ohio Mu.

Bowling Green State

01 | The 112th Engineer Battalion, Ohio Army National Guard, out of Brookpark, Ohio currently is deployed to Afghanistan in support of Operation Enduring Freedom (OEF). Third from the left is **First Lieut. Gino Georgetti, '08**, an Army ROTC Graduate. He currently serves at the 112th Engineer Battalion Adjutant and Personnel Officer. Prior to deployment, he worked at the 112th Engineer Battalion in Brookpark as Active Duty Guard. While in school, he was BGSU mascot Freddie Falcon (2006–2007) and served as president of the chapter.

British Columbia

On May 19, 2010, the Canadian Naval Air Group held an official commemorative ceremony in honour of **Lt. R. Hampton Gray (dec.), '40**, the only Canadian naval Victoria Cross recipient of the Second World



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War. This is Canada's highest armed forces honour. On August 9, 1945 during one of the last operational flying days of World War II in the Pacific, he "fearlessly attacked Amakusa (the largest Japanese warship in the harbor) which resulted in its instantaneous sinking. It was reported that his aircraft rolled to right and plunged into the sea in a violent explosion." He was one of the last Canadians to die during the war.

Butler

02 | In *Making Sense of Normandy*, **E. Carver McGriff, '48**, shares his experience as a 19-year-old infantry replacement thrust into the ferocious combat of Normandy. He gives a rare veteran first-hand account of the harsh realities of WWII combat—not only the struggle for physical survival but for emotional and spiritual survival as well.

California-Davis

Luther Hintz, '59, has been appointed by Gov. Schwarzenegger to the California Water Commission, Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta conservancy. He worked for Reclamation District Number 108 from 1993–2006, as general manager and then executive director. Previously he was manager and principal engineer for Bookman-Edmonston Engineering.

California-Irvine

03 | **John Herpy, '84**, and **Jacob Hill, Oklahoma State, '12**, ended up in the same tour group from Italy to Switzerland to France and then in London.

California State-Northridge

Hyundai Motor America has named **Chris Perry, '84**, a 10-year company veteran, as its new chief marketer. Previously he was the marketing communications director. He is known for his "rare combination of consumer focus, creativity and teamwork."

Joel Ewanick, '84, has been hired as Vice President, U.S. Marketing at General Motors to raise the position of its four brands in consumers' minds. Previously he served a similar role at Nissan, and before that at Hyundai.



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Clemson

04 | Standing between President Barack Obama and First Lady Michelle Obama is **Phil Francis, '74**. He is the superintendent of the Blue Ridge Parkway National Park, where the president and his wife hiked a trail while vacationing in Asheville, N.C.

DePauw

In October **Jack Vander Schilden, '73**, was honored by the University of Alabama at Little Rock (UALR) at the second annual "SpectacUALR" event. He is the Jackson T. Stephens Distinguished Professor in the department of orthopedic surgery at the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences College of Medicine. He has been the team physician for 25 years at UALR and was inducted into their Athletic Hall of Fame in 2003.

Illinois

George M.C. Fisher, '62, was inducted into the inaugural class of the Engineering at Illinois Hall of Fame on April 23. The Hall of Fame recognizes Illinois engineering alumni, and others affiliated with the college who have had significant achievements in leadership, entrepreneurship, and innovation of great impact to society. He is a former president and chief executive officer of Motorola and retired chief executive officer of Eastman Kodak.

Kansas

05 | The 1952 pledge class of Kansas Alpha held a reunion at Kansas University from April 15–17. Eleven brothers attended and enjoyed the opportunity of renewing experiences and friendships during a cocktail reception and a formal dinner held at the Eldridge Hotel. Additionally they toured the chapter house, attended the Kansas Relays, visited the Spencer Museum of Art, and toured the campus. It was an enjoyable and successful event for all.

Picture: left to right, front row: **George Remsberg, David Ryther, Sandy Markham, Jim Miller, Dean Graves, Bill Brown**.

Left to right, back row: **Mike Getto, Carl Ade, Ted Ice, Howard Sturdevant, Al Roberts**.

The Kansas University Alumni Association presented the Fred Ellsworth Medallion to **Monte Johnson, '59**, to honor him for his unique and significant



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service to the University. Johnson began his career in the KU athletics department in 1961 as director of public relations, business manager and assistant athletics director. A former member of the men's basketball team, he helped guide the KU Athletics Corp. Board as an alumni representative from 1978–1982. After an 11-year banking career with Bank IV in Wichita, where he became senior vice president, he returned to KU as athletics director from 1982–1987. He belongs to the Chancellors Club for KU Endowment and served on the alumni association's national board of directors from 1971–1974.

Kansas State

Andrew Schuler III, '74, and **Steven Schuler, '75**, and other family members were honored this fall as the K-State's Family of the Year. Between them the Schuler family holds twenty-one degrees from five of K-State's colleges. The award is based on three criteria: how the family is affiliated with the university; the way they show their loyalty and pride in K-State, and what role family plays in their lives.

Kettering

Michael Antonacci, '12, was invited to be one of the 16 speakers at the TEDxFlint 2010 conference. He was the youngest speaker at the event. TEDx is designed to give communities, organizations and individuals the opportunity to stimulate dialogue through TED-like experiences at the local level. TED's mission is "ideas worth spreading."

McDaniel

Jacques Rojahn, '98, has started a group buying site with the mission to help local businesses attract more customers and build a successful business model around partnering with non-profits and charitable organizations to help them raise money in more efficient and profitable ways. Check out the site at www.redeemio.com.

Miami (Ohio)

A dining area within the new Armstrong Student Center at Miami University will be named the **Bob '52 and Doris '52 Pulley Diner** as a result of a generous gift from the two of them. They reside in Hawaii and are involved in residential real estate development.



Michigan State

06 | For the past 40 years this group has been waging war on golf courses around the country, traveling to the great courses of California, Georgia, North and South Carolina, Florida, and Michigan. Pictured recently at Michigan's Boyne Highlands are: **Dick Lewis '55**, **Jim Monteith '53**, **Ned Bearden '57**, **Dick Shaw '54** (made all 40 trips), **Bud Chapman '55**, **Kyle Otterbein '55**, **Larry Smith '54** and **Jim Parker '55**.

Missouri State

James Brandenburg, '97, has been named to the Northwest Arkansas Business Journal "40 Under 40 Class for 2010." He is the executive Vice President of JVS International, a retail supplier of dining textiles (tablecloths, placemats, etc.) in Bentonville, Ark. He is also active in CASA of Northwest Arkansas, a nonprofit group that acts as an advocate for abused and neglected children.

Minnesota

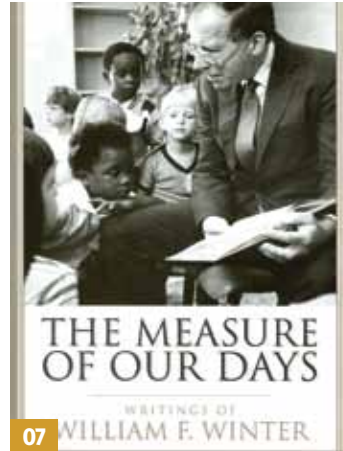
John Hagen, '64, is the subject of a new book, *Play Away Please, The Tale of the Sale of Golf's Greatest Icon* (Mainstream Publishing, Bill Pennington author). Representing a group of American businessmen, he bought at auction the Starters box from the Old Course at St. Andrews to be used as the centerpiece of a new, up-market golf course in Palm Springs, Calif. It has taken nine years for the box to travel some 7,000 miles, to suffer various mishaps, and to find a different home from what was originally planned.

Mississippi

07 | *The Measure of Our Days, Writings of William F. Winter* presents a collection of Governor **William Winter's, '44**, speeches on his home state, the South, and America in general. He has served as Mississippi House representative (1947–1959), as governor of Mississippi (1980–1984), as a member of President Clinton's Advisory Board on Race (1997–1998), and as an advocate for education and racial reconciliation.

Nevada-Reno

Al Saibini, '76, has retired from the Drug Enforcement Administration after 21 years of Federal service. He began his law enforcement career with the Washoe County (Reno) Sheriff's Office, working in Detention, Patrol, and Narcotics Investigation. He was also a member of the Special Weapons and



Tactics Team. In March 1989, he entered the DEA Basic Agent Training Academy at Quantico, Va., graduating in June. He retired from the Office of Investigative Technology at DEA Headquarters in 2005, and began working for MPRI, a government contracting firm, as an Embedded Law Enforcement Professional. He is currently in Iraq with the 49th MP Brigade.

North Dakota

Former U.S. Attorney **Drew Wrigley, '88**, will serve as North Dakota's next lieutenant governor. Governor designate Jack Dalrymple announced that he knows state government well and the legislative process and is very strong on policy.

Oklahoma State

Oklahoma State University Alumni Association has named **Mark Allen, '80**, president of Advance Food Co., as one of its 2010 Distinguished Alumni Award recipients. The award is presented to alumni for professional achievement and community service. After graduating from OSU, he went on to work for Lanier Business Products and American Express and then in 1993 joined Advance, an industry leader in providing protein items to the food service industry. In 2007, he was named president.

Success for Ordinary People by an Ordinary Person by **John Radcliffe, '65**, has just been released. He asks readers if they are satisfied with what they have accomplished and if not, how to achieve their dreams.

North Dakota

James Hovey, '86, of Grand Forks has been named by Gov. John Hoeven to the Southeast Judicial District Court, chambered in New Rockford. A native of New Rockford, he has been practicing law in the state and federal courts of North Dakota and Minnesota as an attorney with Pearson, Christensen & Clapp in Grand Forks since 1966, with an emphasis on family and criminal law.

Pennsylvania

John Hollway, '92, has co-authored the true story *Killing Time: An 18-Year Odyssey from Death Row to Freedom*. The book profiles the life of John Thompson, a black man who was wrongfully accused of murdering a

wealthy white man in New Orleans. He was placed on death row for 14 years before new lawyers proved that the DA's office purposefully withheld evidence. In a civil case he was awarded \$14 million, \$1 million for every year he was wrongfully kept in prison. This fall the US Supreme Court will review Thompson's case against the DA's office.

Randolph-Macon

While surfing at Virginia Beach this summer, **Nic Barnes, '13**, rescued a distressed nine-year-old boy from the rip currents. Life guards were headed out to him but Barnes reached him first, grabbed him and put him on his board.

Rutgers

Dr. Shahid Aziz, '92, is a maxillofacial surgeon at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. Annually he makes a trip to Bangladesh to perform cleft surgery for those who can't afford it. In November, Hope Foundation with Dr. Aziz of "Healing the Children" will be performing 50 surgeries in five days at Hope's charitable hospital.

Southern California

Steve Manuel, '11, has created a database for Greek-affiliated LinkedIn users so it is easier to find more Phis and other Greeks from around the country to connect using LinkedIn. It has been difficult to find people who are in certain fraternities or sororities just by searching on LinkedIn. Check it out at www.greekedin.net.

Stephen F. Austin

The airport in Sinton, Texas has been named for **Alfred C. "Bubba" Thomas (dec.), '64**. After retiring, he owned his own plane and was always "on call" to transport a donated organ out of or into the Corpus Christ hospital. In January 2002 after delivering an organ, he crashed his plane while landing back and the Sinton airport and was killed.

Tennessee

The youngest city manager in the state of Tennessee is **C. Seth Sumner, '05**. He attributes his success to the support and experiences gained from Phi Delta Theta from holding a number of chapter offices, to being actively involved with the alumni group, to most recently being chapter advisory board chair.

Texas Tech

Bret Calhoun, '86, was the trainer of the year at Lone Star Park. He consistently ranks among the top ten trainers in North American, finishing 8th in 2009 with 211 wins.

Union

Neil Abercrombie, '59, was elected in November as governor of Hawaii. He was a Democratic member of the United States House of representatives, from 1991 until resigning in 2009 to run for governor. He has a doctorate in American Studies from the University of Hawaii at Manoa.

Utah

08 | Lieutenant Colonel (Ret) Tom McKeivitt, '85, has accepted the position of Chief Operations Officer at West Point, The United States Military Academy. He has many awards and decorations including the Legion of Merit and

Meritorious Service Medal, and he has done recruiting consultation, pre-mobilization training development and the military decision making in preparation for deployment. He has also conducted leadership seminars with The Kelly School of Business Hoosier Fellows Program consulting Indiana business leaders on the art of applying leadership techniques and task organizing for success.

Mark Viau, '89, Major (Select) with the 101st Information Operations Unit, Utah Air National Guard, acted in the Utah Department of Veterans Affairs Feature *Transmission on Transition*, which was nominated for a Peabody Award in 2009. Before joining the Air National Guard more than 11 years ago, he was a special agent for 14 years with the FBI, where he investigated "white-collar" crimes.

Washburn

Three-sport athlete **John Waltz, '75**, has been inducted into the Washburn Athletics Hall of Fame. He came to Washburn on a basketball scholarship and started his freshman year. He left the team after one season to concentrate on tennis. He played No. 1 singles for three years and No. 1 doubles for four years. In 1974 he also joined the football team and became a starting wide receiver. His induction makes him the 12th member of Phi Delt to be part of the Washburn Hall of Fame.

Western Kentucky

In October, adventure writer and marketing consultant **Jason Hefflin, '97**, took part in the 500-mile Pedal for Pups charity bike ride on the Natchez Trace, benefiting the Bowling Green-Warren County Humane society. He wants to raise attention to the fact that 4 million dogs and cats are killed each year because of pet overpopulation. He was sponsored by Merrell activewear shoe and apparel company.

Westminster

Scott Wilson, '74, has been presented the Phi Delta Theta Cornerstone Club Award for his financial support of the Missouri Beta chapter. He is president of S. M. Wilson, a full-service construction management and general contracting firm with headquarters in St. Louis, and has been recognized as a "Best Places to Work" by The St. Louis Business Journal. He is currently serving a three-year term on the Board of Trustees of Westminster and in 2008 was name Alumnus of the Year by the school. ■

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Phi Sports:

2009 Lou Gehrig Memorial Award Winner

On Tuesday, September 28, 2010, Albert Pujols of the St. Louis Cardinals, was honored with the 2009 Lou Gehrig Memorial Award. The award is presented annually by Phi Delta Theta to a Major League Baseball player who best exemplifies the giving character of Hall of Famer Lou Gehrig, a member of the Fraternity's Columbia University chapter. The award was first presented in 1955 and is permanently maintained at the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum in Cooperstown, New York. Pujols was joined on the field by President of the General Council Scott Mietchen and his son Alex; General Council Member-at-Large Jeff Davis; St. Louis Alumni Club President Matt Raithel; Mu East Province President Josh Hanley; Iron Phi representative Keith Wysocki; and, True Blue Society Members Elmer, Barry and Landon Boehm (to find out more about the Boehms and how they were selected to attend the presentation go to page 40).

The presenters were joined by 70 Phis and their guests at a reception prior to the presentation, along with President of the St. Louis Cardinals Bill DeWitt III, who celebrated Phi Delta Theta, our brother Lou Gehrig, the St. Louis Cardinals and Pujols. General Council President Scott Mietchen provided a President's Address while Bill DeWitt thanked Phi

Delta Theta for the award and provided an update on the Cardinals, their work in the community, and place in baseball history.

The day marked a historic day in Gehrig Award history as Pujols became the sixth Cardinal winner, the most of any Major League Baseball Teams. Prior Cardinal winners include Stan Musial, Ken Boyer, Lou Brock, Ozzie Smith, and Mark McGwire.

Pujols's Gehrig Award win came amidst another all-star and MVP-quality season in the midst of the Cardinals pennant chase. With 42 homers and 118 RBI, he extended his record of 30 homers and 100 RBIs to a tenth consecutive season, a feat only matched by two other players in history. He is currently the active league leader in career batting average (.331) and slugging percentage (.624). In only ten seasons of play, Pujols ranks 45th in all-time home runs and recorded his 400th career home run earlier this year.

While Pujols is a MVP on the field, he is also revered as one off the field. Pujols, whose daughter Isabella has Down syndrome, created the Pujols Foundation in 2005 to support individuals with the disease and their families. Since then, the foundation has served more than 500 families affected by Down syndrome in the greater St. Louis area, and through its "High Five" program, the Pujols Foundation has enabled adults with the

disease to become more active members of the St. Louis community. The Pujols Foundation also has an international outreach, providing dental care and improving living conditions for children in Haiti and in his home country, the Dominican Republic.

"While the list of Lou Gehrig Award winners has always read as the who's who of baseball, in recent history I don't believe there has been a winner such as Albert who truly embodies Lou Gehrig on and off the field," says Sean Wagner, spokesman for the Lou Gehrig Memorial Award Committee and Associate Executive Vice President of Phi Delta Theta. "They both played first base, were All-Stars, league MVPs, and World Series Champions while also serving as a champions for their communities. We are proud to honor Albert and to have his name added to a plaque in Cooperstown well in advance to his sure-fire induction into the Hall of Fame." ■





Casey Lytle, Kansas
Photo by Jeff Jacobsen, Kansas Athletics



Mark Rockey, Puget Sound



Will Lewis, Washington & Lee
Photo by Kevin Remington

Spring Sports

BY JAY LANGHAMMER, SPORTS EDITOR

Baseball

Outfielder **Casey Lytle** was a leading player for **Kansas** and won the school's Forrest Hoglund Student-Athlete Award and the Mike Hill Hustle Award. An Academic All-Big 12 first team selection, he was Big 12 Player of the Week after going seven for 13 with six runs in a three game series versus LSU. Over 57 games, he batted .278 with 47 runs scored, a team high 14 stolen bases, nine doubles, two triples and two home runs. **Texas Tech** outfielder **Taylor Ashby** batted .260 (52 of 200) with 37 runs, 30 runs batted in, 15 doubles, three homers and 10 stolen bases. Outfielder **Brandon Rogalski** of the 17-15 **Washington-St. Louis** squad ranked second with a .369 average (45 of 122) with 32 RBI, 28 runs, nine doubles and three homers.

Fourteen Phis on the **Davidson** squad were led by shortstop **Danny Weiss**, the top hitter at .368 (53 of 144), who scored 42 runs, hit six homers and drove in 35 runs. Outfielder **Drew Gadaire** was second (.346) and led with 74 hits, 54 runs and 18 stolen bases. DH **Will General** hit .257 (29 of 113) with 21 RBI; catcher **J.P. Craven** batted .325 (13 of 40); and outfielder **Jake Berman** was a regular. Eight Phis dominated the Davidson pitching staff. **Thomas Middour** was 4-3 and led with 78 innings and 71 strikeouts. **Mike Frongello** led with 31 appearances

and pitched 52 innings. Other hurlers were **Andy Bass** (27 games), **Brian Russell** (23 games), **Mike Sliwiak** (21 games), **Ian Horkley** (19 games), **Mac Hunter** (15 games) and **Chris Lamb** (14 games)

First baseman **Mark Rockey** led 20 Phis on the **Puget Sound** squad and was named to the D3baseball.com All-American second team with a .400 average (56 of 140). He led the Northwest Conference with an .850 slugging average, belted 16 home runs, drove in 61 runs, scored 40 runs and hit 15 doubles. Earning All-NWC honorable mention were outfielder **Casey Coberly**, second with a .358 average (44 of 123) and 32 RBI; DH **Matt Cox**, third at .357 (55 of 154) and team leader in runs (46), doubles (18) and triples (three); second baseman **Doug Cox**, a .340 hitter (30 of 92) with 24 RBI; third baseman **Will Mentor**, who hit .280 (42 of 150) with five homers and 27 RBI; and catcher **Jason Powell**, who batted .262 (25 of 94). Other regulars were shortstop **Andrew Grady** (.316) and outfielder **Chaz Kramer** (.281, 26 runs). Seeing mound action were **Taylor Volz** (3-3), **Tim Fogarty** (11 games), **Cameron Duvall** (13 games) and **Alex Baugh** (six games).

Receiving All-Old Dominion Athletic Conference honorable mention for **Washington & Lee** was catcher **Will Lewis**, who led the team with .403 and 48 hits. Teammate **Alston James** hit .274 (17 of 62) at second base. The Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference Pitcher of the Year was **Elliott Ross** of the 26-17 **DePauw** team, who also was on the ABCA All-Mideast second team. He had an 8-2 record, three saves, a 2.64 earned run average and 55 strikeouts in 58 innings. Also on the All-SCAC first team for the Tigers was shortstop

Ben Gardner with batted .345 (39 of 113), was second with 41 runs and led with 16 steals. Other DePauw standouts were catcher **Sam Linette**, who hit .293 (34 of 116) with five homers and 30 RBI; pitcher **Hobs Donovan** (5-1 with 71 strikeouts in 60 innings); and pitcher **Mike Peterson** (12 games). Shortstop **Adam Miller** of **Hanover** ranked second at .333 (38 of 114) and won All-Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference mention. Teammate **Cody Fink** hit .292 in 11 contests.

Sixteen Phis on the **Southwestern** squad were led by outfielder **Todd Boone**, who was the school's male winner of the Pirate Anchor Award for embodying the spirit and character of the student body. He also was named to the All-SCAC All-Sportsmanship Team and gained All-SCAC mention after batting .336 (43 of 128) with 28 runs and 20 RBI. Batting .307 (46 of 150) was outfielder **John Wooten**, who scored 27 runs and drove in 25. Infielder **Chris Lowry** hit .282 (31 of 110) and outfielder **Cray Betts** batted .277 (36 of 130) with 24 RBI. Other part time regulars were infielder **Matthew Clark** (.269), first baseman **Jeff Glasgow** (26 contests), infielder **Nick Mace** (17 games) and catcher **Nick Ashford** (17 games). Pitcher **Matt Stuart** was 3-3 in 14 games and **Chris Churchill** had two saves in 10 games. Other hurlers were **Russell Kelly** (17 games), **Nick Cox** (10 games), **Eric Kegley** (10 games) and **Alan Lowry** (nine games).

James Fago of 25-15 **Allegheny** gained All-North Coast Athletic Conference honorable mention while splitting time between first base and the mound. He led with 5 wins in 14 games and batted .292 (26 of 96) with a team co-high four home runs and 28 RBI. Teammate **Matt Barclay**



Todd Boone, Southwestern



Michael Jarvis, North Carolina



Michael Burns, North Carolina

hit .333 in 12 games. Pitcher **Tom Dodd** had a 3–0 record in 16 games for the 32–12 **Washington & Jefferson** NCAA Division III playoff club. First baseman **Eric Tolleson** of **Whitman** batted .284 (46 of 162), scored 28 runs and was co-leader with four homers. He also pitched 54 innings over 12 contests. Pitcher **Robbie Shane** led the 20–19 **Ohio Wesleyan** squad with 15 appearances, posted a 4.10 ERA with two wins and a save. Teammate **Seth Frentzos** saw action in the outfield. Other players included pitcher/outfielder **Nate Lambert** of **Centre** and infielder **Jordan Kaufman** of **Dickinson**.



Track & Field

At the Horizon League meet, **Nathan Harter** of **Butler** placed ninth in the shot put and javelin while ranking 13th in the discus. **Nick Edwards** of **Centre** won the pole vault event at the SCAC meet, set a new school mark (14'1.5") at the Cumberlands Invitational and was named to the SCAC All-Sportsmanship Team. Teammate **Aaron Hay** ran on the SCAC fourth place 400 and 1600 meter relays while placing fifth at 200 meters. Centre's **James Bozarth** was seventh in the SCAC discus throw. Sprinter **Tom Gulyas** of **Washington-St. Louis** was second in the University Athletic Association 200 meter run, had a best 100 meter time of 10.96 and ran on two relays. **Chris McCullough** was a **Gettysburg** co-captain and teammate **Alex Horning** was on the Centennial Conference Academic Honor Roll. **Bobby Dvorsak** of **DePauw** competed in the long jump, javelin and 400 and 800 meter events.

Five **Franklin** Phi Delts did well at the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference meet. **Forrest Prichard** was third in the high jump and fifth in the triple jump. **Patrick Bullington** was on the third place 1600 meter relay and **Kevin Martin** placed fourth at 10,000 meters. **Kinley Weber** was fourth at 1500 meters and **Jay Druba** placed fifth in the 3000 steeplechase. Also placing at the Heart of America Athletic Conference meet were five **Central Methodist** Phis. **John Lehman** was second in the 110 meter hurdles and **Kevin Couty** was third in 400 meter hurdles. Tying for third in the high jump was **Alex Clawson**. **Scott Hill** ranked seventh in the pole vault and **Will Freeman** was eighth in the shot put. Three Phis competed at the Kansas Collegiate Athletic Conference meet for **Southwestern-Kansas**. **Zack Conroy** was fifth at 5000 meters and seventh at 10,000 meters. **Dustin Gordon** was fifth in the discus and eighth in the shot and hammer. **Darrell Wilson** was ninth in the hammer and 10th in the javelin.



Lacrosse

Four Phis were key members of the 13–3 **North Carolina** NCAA Division I playoff team. Defenseman **Michael Jarvis** was the winner of the UNC McCaskey Award as the male senior who demonstrates excellence in athletics, scholarship and community service. He also won the team Unsung Hero Award and Rip Davy Award for senior leadership after starting every game. Midfielder **Michael Burns** scored seven goals, led with 60 ground balls and won 48% of his faceoffs.

He was elected co-captain for the 2011 season. Also seeing action were **Joe Howard** and **Tommy D'Allesandro**. Contributing to the **Washington & Lee** 11–6 season were attack **Drew Mancini** and defenseman **Garrott McClintock**, who had 22 ground balls. Good players for Southwestern were midfielder **Thomas Mock** (12 goals, 44 ground balls), goalie **Donnie Murray** (78 saves) and defenseman **Chris Lange** (32 ground balls).

The 10–4 **Denison** Division III playoff club featured 12 Phis, led by co-captain **Tanner Smith**, who gained All-American mention and All-NCAC first team selection. He was second with 38 ground balls and fourth with 40 points (22 goals, 18 assists). All-NCAC first teamer **John Payne**, who had 25 ground balls, was named to the USILA Scholar-All-American Team. All-NCAC honorable mention pick **Emmett Jones** was second with 34 goals and third with 42 points. **Alex Hardt** was fifth with 28 points (16 goals, 11 assists) also gained All-NCAC mention, as did **Cy Ryan** (36 ground balls) and co-captain **Brian Moriarty**. Other good players were **John Dionne** (14 points), **Peter Loftus** (nine points), **Nick Farrell** (23 ground balls), **Matt Lowell**, **Kyle Brown**, **J.J. Reidy** and **Ty King**.



Other Spring Sports

Competing at the NCAA Division I Golf Championship for **Texas Tech** was **Finley Ewing**, who averaged 74.8 per round. He tied for fifth (211) at the NCAA South Central Regional and placed 11th the UTSA Invitational. **Tom Hanna III** of **Maryland** played in the Atlantic Coast



Tanner Smith, Denison



John Payne, Denison

Conference meet and averaged 76.21 over 33 rounds (best of 69). He tied for 11th at the River Landing Collegiate Invitational and was 12th at the Rehoboth Spring Invitational. Averaging 75.63 over eight rounds for **Kansas** was **Patrick Roth**, whose best round was 71. Second on the Willamette squad with a 79.9 average over 16 rounds was **Robbie Beard**, who had two top five finishes.

Gymnast **Cory Baumgarten** of **Nebraska** was named on the Big 12 Commissioners Honor Roll and had the following scores at the NCAA team qualifying meet: floor exercise (13.75), rings (13.25) and vault (15.40). Teammate **Cole Danley** also competed at the NCAA qualifier and posted scores of 10.55 for the pommel horse, 13.60 on the parallel bars and 13.80 on the high bar. The **Whitman** tennis squad featured three good players. **Etienne Moshevich** had records of 10–2 in doubles and 6–3 in singles. **Chris Bailey** had a 9–7 singles mark while **Matt Tesmond** was undefeated (5–0 in doubles, 3–0 in singles). Other tennis players included **Ben Newstandt** of **Centre**, who was on the HCAC Spring Academic Honor Roll; the **Franklin** duo of **Blake Wareham** and **Corey Beeson**; and the **Southwestern-Kansas** quartet of **Jacob Mires**, **Jeff Smith**, **Jacob Tafoya** and **Darrell Wilson**. **Brandon Riker** of the **Washington College** rowing squad was on his third Mid-Atlantic Rowing Conference championship team and was elected tri-captain for next season.

Football

At the midway point of the 2010 college season, Phi Delt players are in key roles for many schools. **Chris McIntosh** has handled the kicking duties for **Kentucky** and has booted a 50 yard field goal. Top offensive linemen who have started every game are guards **Kelly Turner** of **SMU** and **Sal Capra** of **Kansas**. Leading **Pennsylvania** with three interceptions through the first five games is defensive back **Jon Saelinger** and defensive end **Rob Cosler** is starting again for **Butler**. Fullback **Preston Lyons** is a key blocker in the **Georgia Tech** backfield. Now in his 10th season as head coach at **Maryland** is **Ralph Friedgen**, **Maryland** '70.

At **Davidson**, four of the five team co-captains are Phis, including leading rusher **Kenny Matuo**, punter **Andrew Wohler**, linebacker **Daniel Astrop** and receiver **Mark Hanabury**. Linebacker/deep snapper **John Behm** has been named to the Allstate AFCA Good Works Team and safety **Peter Kidwell** is among the leading tacklers. Also seeing starting duty for **Davidson** are tight end **Mike Blanchard**, offensive tackle **Colin Wirt**, center **Alex Fleming**, defensive tackle **Morgan Popham** and linebacker **Patrick Hunt**.

Among leading players in NCAA Division III this fall are a large contingent from **Washington-St. Louis**, led by defensive back **Brandon Brown**, offensive lineman **David Mackey** and wide receiver **Tom Gulyas**. **Randolph-Macon** continues to have a number of leading Phi players, including quarterback **Austin Faulkner**, co-captain/offensive lineman **Morgan Cross** and two leading tacklers, back **Trey Haddon** and linebacker **Jeremy Bowry**.

Good players on the **Dickinson** squad are quarterback **Ricky Martz**, running back **Tim Smith**, wide receiver **Craig Helfer**, defensive back **Scott Sullivan** plus linebackers **Jack Connolly** and **Kevin Wood**. At **Puget Sound**, running back **Casey Larson**, defensive back **Corey Dunn** and linebacker **Tyler Vlasik** lead a large group of Phis on the squad.

In the National Football League this season, three Phis are on team active rosters. Making a big comeback following knee surgery was New England Patriots wide receiver **Wes Welker**, **Texas Tech** '05, who had 33 receptions through the first five games. Offensive guard **Jacob Bell**, **Miami** '04, is starting once again for the St. Louis Rams. Quarterback **J.T. O'Sullivan**, **Cal-Davis** '02, is now with his ninth NFL club, the San Diego Chargers. Former NFL kicker **Nick Novak**, **Maryland** '05, went to training camp with the Chargers and is now with the Florida Tuskers of the first year United Football League. Quarterbacking the Tampa Bay Storm to a 13–6 record and berth in the 2010 ArenaBowl XXIII was **Brett Dietz**, **Hanover** '04. ■



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Slipping the surly bonds of Earth

Retired Navy and NASA pilot Jon McBride radios in

BY: CHRIS KOCH

If there were ever an event that could characterize American ingenuity and spirit, it would be the Space Shuttle lifting off from Cape Canaveral, hurtling a few of our country's brave men and women into the great unknown at 25 times the speed of sound.

One of Phi Delta Theta's alumni is a member of this elite group of Americans, former astronaut Jon McBride, *West Virginia '64*, a central figure of the space race over the past few decades. Recently, McBride gave the Fraternity's volunteers and staff a tour of the Kennedy Space Center and all it has to offer. Even with his hectic schedule, McBride found the time to welcome and have dinner with these Brothers well into the evening.

Members of the tour had nothing but praise to offer about their guide, who was more than happy to show Phis and guests historical artifacts like

the Apollo 13 control room and Lunar Lander exhibits. Upon leaving, he was also kind enough to volunteer to share some of his experiences.

Jon McBride is a retired United States Navy Captain and NASA astronaut. He attended West Virginia University from 1960–1964, before beginning naval flight training in Pensacola, Florida in 1965. After 64 combat missions in Southeast Asia, he became a test pilot and spent his days whipping through the skies in an F4 Phantom jet during several air shows in the late 1970s. Captain McBride was selected as an astronaut candidate in 1978. *The Scroll* spent some time with Brother McBride discussing his career.

You've piloted more than 40 types of aircraft during your career. Did you always want to be a pilot?

Jon McBride: Junior high and high school got me going on being a pilot. During that time the space race was going on, the Russians launched Sputnik, and the US was putting rockets up. So I got really excited about the idea of flying.

How would you describe your fraternity experience at West Virginia University?

JM: I formed some great friendships and relationships with guys there; that is one thing you get with being a part of Phi Delta Theta. My best friends still today I met there around 1960. I keep in touch with them routinely, hardly a week goes by that I don't talk to them. When Neil (Armstrong) and some of the other guys and I get together, that's what we talk about...our experiences at Phi Delt.

After working on several assignments with NASA including capsule communication in mission control, managing flight data files, and being the lead chase pilot for the maiden voyage of the Columbia shuttle, you were assigned pilot of the orbiter, Challenger. On October 5, 1984, on a mission to deploy a new satellite, you left the Earth. What thoughts went through your head on your first mission to space?

JM: I like to use all of the 'e' words for this one: Exhilarating, euphoric, exciting, it was all that and more. It really is everything you imagine it could be...it is a feeling unlike any other, there's nothing more you can say.

Is it more fun to fly a jet or a space shuttle?

JM: They are entirely different; there is no way to really compare them. My

favorite plane is the F4 Phantom, it's the one I was trained in. I spent over 2,000 hours in it, and it is the nearest and dearest to my heart. I will say if you can fly a jet and land on/take-off from an aircraft carrier, than you can fly a space shuttle, but they really are different beasts.

You retired from NASA in 1989. In what ways are you still involved with the program?

JM: Well I never really left NASA. I am living in Florida and after eight years of being a guest lecturer for them, they asked me to come aboard full time, and I said "Yes." I'm currently vice president of the visitor center, still very much involved. Being an astronaut is in my veins.

There are only a few planned shuttle missions left. What do you think the future of the program in America is?

JM: Well we have a few more missions planned and only two of them confirmed. We thought we knew the direction we were going in, but things change. The current administration has a lot to decide on. We won't really know everything until congress votes later this year.

Do you have a goal for the future? Something you aspire to do?

JM: I want to be the oldest man in space, break John Glenn's record. He was 77 when he went up and every year I put my name in the mix to go up there again. ■

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Chris Koch, Miami '11, was a General Headquarters intern in fall 2010



Welcome to: Washington D.C!

An insider's guide to the nation's capital

Washington D.C. is the site of the next Phi Delta Theta Convention and a destination for many Phis. Survey Commissioner David Almay has made D.C. his home and worked in George W. Bush's administration. He wouldn't tell us where members of Congress make back room deals, but he did share some good sights and places to eat.

"The Arlington National Cemetery and the WWII Memorial are worth the trip," Almay said. For food, he recommends Equinox, Bobby Vans, The Caucus Room and the Capital Grille. ■

For more information on eating in the District visit

<http://www.washingtonian.com/sections/restaurants/100best/index.html>

Then & Now



1984 This was the year when Jon McBride piloted the Space Shuttle on one of his many missions with the program. The Olympics were held in Los Angeles that year, and Ronald Reagan defeated Walter Mondale in the presidential election. 1984 was also the year the benefit group Band Aid recorded "Do They Know it's Christmas" to help people effected by the famine in Ethiopia. A gallon of gas cost \$1.21.



2011 The Space Shuttle is still flying, although there are plans to retire the program soon. The next Olympic Games are slated for London in 2012. Gas averages more than \$2.85 a gallon. ■

how to:



Shake Hands

If you're an undergraduate, you've done it 100 times during recruitment events. If you're an alumnus, you do it every day in business. But does practice shaking hands make perfect?

Here are five tips to make sure you give a good shake:

1. Make eye contact and introduce yourself before extending your hand.
2. Shake from your elbow (not your shoulder) and don't use too forceful a grip.
3. The shake ends after 2–3 pumps. Too few and you've just given a glorified “five,” too many and you're holding hands.
4. Don't offer only your fingers.
5. If you shake hands with someone with sweaty palms, it's considered rude to immediately wipe your hand on your sleeve or tissue.

Shaking hands dates back to ancient times, and is a common practice. But if you're ever in Turkey, don't be surprised if you are greeted with two kisses on the cheek, which is the custom during informal meetings there. Just don't try that at your next recruitment event! ■

Fraternity News:

Welcome our new consultants



DeMarkco Butler is a member of the 2010 Leadership Consultant class and will be traveling within the Northeast region. He is a graduate of the Illinois Gamma Chapter at Monmouth College. DeMarkco graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in Communication Studies with minors in Business and Spanish and was a very involved student-athlete during his time at Monmouth. His leadership positions included

Monmouth College, '10 President, Recruitment Chair, and Founding Father of the Chapter, Captain of the Fighting Scots football and men's volleyball teams, President of Coalition for Ethnic Awareness, Academic and Speech Tutor, a Peer Mentor for the athletic teams. He now serves as the Class President of the 2010 graduates. DeMarkco enjoys the fast life and is more than excited to work, travel, and embrace the culture that is the Northeast!



Alex Carrick graduated from the University of Michigan with a degree in Political Science. Within his chapter he held the offices of Philanthropy Chairman, Vice President, Recruitment Chairman and two terms as Phikeia Educator. Beyond his chapter, he also served on the Greek Week Steering Committee and IFC as the Vice President of Recruitment. Through his hard work and effort both inside and outside of his chapter, he was honored as a "Distinguished Greek Leader of

Univ. of Michigan, '10 2010" which was awarded to six students out of a Greek Community of over 5,000. Brother Carrick has had the pleasure of attending all three major conferences: ELI, RBC and PLC, and he is a die-hard follower of Wolverine athletics and eagerly awaits the start of every college football season.



Steven Fleming recently graduated from Whitman College in Walla Walla, Washington with a degree in geology. As an undergraduate he served as his Chapter's President, Warden, Alumni Secretary, and was instrumental in making his chapter one of the top recruiters on campus. Steven was born and raised in Arlington, Virginia, watches and plays as much soccer as he can in his free time, and is a lifelong supporter of D.C. United. This is his first year as a Leadership Consultant and Steven is very excited to be working on the expansion team.



Robert Wolfley graduated from the University of Southern Indiana (USI) with a Bachelor's Degree in Advertising and Public Relations. During his time at USI he was extremely involved on his campus being elected as IFC President and USI's Student Body President. Bob also held several positions within the chapter including Vice President, Warden, Alumni Secretary, and had the honor of serving as Awards

Univ. of S. Indiana, '10 Chairman when Indiana Lambda won the coveted Founders Trophy and Kansas City Trophy. Brother Wolfley attended ELI in 2007 and served as a Peer Mentor in 2009. He feels that the leadership consultant position is his dream job for now. Having the opportunity to travel the country, meet Phi Deltas, network with Phi Deltas, and recruit Phi Deltas is honestly a tremendous privilege. ■

Staff changes at GHQ



Steven Curtright, Nebraska-Lincoln '09, was recently named the Director of Expansion. Steve attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln with a political science major and minors in history and English. As an undergraduate, Steve was a two-term student senator for the student government. Steve also served two terms on the IFC Executive board as director of scholarship and director of fraternity recruitment. Additionally, Steve served as president of the College

Republicans and as a member of Order of Omega. Within the chapter, Steve served one term as recruitment chair where he led the way to sign the largest

class on campus. Steve was also a Phikeia Educator and homecoming chair. In his spare time, Husker football, learning the banjo, and going to Old Crow Medicine Show concerts take up Steve's time.

Last year as a leadership consultant, Steve started chapters at San Diego State and Fresno State while working with the Southwest Oklahoma State colony. He was also in charge of restarting Arkansas Alpha.

Steve took over as the new director of expansion for Phi Delt in July and will be working with all current colonies while establishing a chapter at UC Davis. ■

Meet our Foundation Trustees



Michael J. Fimiani

*University of South Florida, '89, B.A.
Boca Raton, Florida*

Michael Fimiani is president of Fimiani Development Corporation based in Boca Raton, Florida. The company develops new and redevelops existing retail shopping centers throughout Florida. Prior to

forming the company in 2007, Mr. Fimiani was a founder and partner of Woolbright Development also headquartered in Boca Raton. Over an eight year period at Woolbright he was involved in \$1 billion of real estate transactions comprised of over 60 shopping centers. The company is among the 10 largest developers in Florida and is listed among the top 100 developers in the United States.

During his career Mr. Fimiani has also owned and operated units of the Blimpie Subs and Salads franchise. He owned these stores in a partnership with one of his Phi Delta Theta pledge brothers. Mr. Fimiani is also a partner in Cannon Entertainment Group with his Fraternity big brother

Mr. Fimiani has recently formed the Southernmost Alumni Club in the Florida Keys and has been the chapter adviser for his chapter, Florida Epsilon. He served six years as the Fraternity's Province President for the Chi South Province.

Mr. Fimiani served on the Resolutions Committee for the 2004 Phi Delta Theta General Convention and the Nominating Committee for the 2008 Convention. He became a member of the Phi Delta Theta Foundation Board of Trustees in July of 2006.



Samuel J. Furrow

*University of Tennessee, '63, B.S.
University of Tennessee College of Law, '69, J.D.
Knoxville, Tennessee*

In addition to his two degrees from the University of Tennessee, Scott Furrow is a graduate of Repperts School of Auctioneering and the Certified Auctioneers Institute of Indiana University. His current

business interests include owning Furrow Auction Company, Mercedes-Benz of Knoxville, Land Rover Knoxville, Land Rover Chattanooga, Jaguar Chattanooga, and real estate development and investments.

Mr. Furrow also serves in numerous volunteer capacities. Currently he is chairman of the board of directors for Leadership Knoxville and for the Knoxville Zoo. He is a past campaign chairman and a past chairman of the board of the United Way of Greater Knox County. He serves on the board of the Knoxville Area Chamber Partnership, the Beck Cultural Center, the Boy Scouts of America, the Boys & Girls Clubs of Knoxville, and Big Brothers & Big Sisters of Knoxville. He is past president of the Tennessee Auctioneers Association.

In 1992 Phi Delta Theta Fraternity recognized Mr. Furrow with the Fraternity's Raymond L. Gardner Alumnus of the Year award. He was Bond #1 at Phi Delta Theta's Tennessee Gamma chapter at the University of Tennessee. He has served the chapter as chapter adviser. He has also served Phi Delta Theta as a Province President and an Alumni Club President. Mr. Furrow became a member of the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation's Board of Trustees in 2003.



George E. Grady

*University of Arizona, '53, B.A.
American Institute of Foreign Trade, '57
Bachelor of Foreign Trade
Tucson, Arizona*

George Grady graduated from the University of Arizona in 1953 with a B.A. in Economics. After a two-year stint in the United States Army, Grady received

a bachelor of foreign trade degree from the American Institute of Foreign Trade. He spent several years in Argentina with Citi-Bank before embarking on a long career as an investment advisor with several large New York brokerage firms. He retired from the investment business in 1995.

Mr. Grady served Phi Delta Theta as chapter adviser for Arizona Alpha chapter at the University of Arizona from 1973 to 1989. He then served as Province President for the Omega Province of Phi Delta Theta from 1989 through 2004. As such he served as a faculty member at various educational and leadership conferences. He has been active within the Tucson Alumni Club of Phi Delta Theta for more than 40 years.

In 1999, Grady endowed the first Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation graduate fellowship. The Foundation has awarded the George E. Grady Graduate Fellowship each year since 1999. He became a member of the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation's Board of Trustees in 2004.

At the 2010 General Convention, Brother Grady received the Legion of Merit award and became an Iron Phi.

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



William L. Gray, Jr.

*Texas Christian University, '70
Houston, Texas*

W. L. Gray founded Goodpasture Gray, an S.E.C. Registered Investment Advisory Firm, to service a discerning clientele that requires generational investment advice for portfolios using asset allocation. He is Principal of Goodpasture Gray.

He has more than 36 years of Wall Street experience serving as a Senior Vice President of major Wall Street firms, most notably Drexel Burnham Lambert and Kidder Peabody, in both New York and Texas. His institutional

clientele consisted of both foreign and domestic accounts which gave W. L. an excellent understanding of the effects of the global economy on many different market structures worldwide.

W. L. became a member of Texas Zeta chapter of Phi Delta Theta at Texas Christian University. Through the years he has devoted much of his time to the advancement of the Fraternity. During his time in Austin, he helped resurrect both the local alumni club and the chapter at The University of Texas at Austin. He has served as chairman of the Chapter Advisory Board and was named the University's Chapter Adviser of the Year. W. L. was appointed a Trustee of the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation in 2005. He became Chairman of the Board in January of 2007.

He has been an instrument rated private pilot since 1970 and enjoys using his own airplane to meet with valued friends and clients. He is a member of Angel Flight and HSEAT (Homeland Security Emergency Air Transport). Following Hurricanes Katrina and Rita, he took a very active role flying his own plane throughout Texas reuniting families whose members had been separated from one another and flying medical supplies back to the affected Gulf Coast region.

W.L. and his wife Lynn, are active members of St. Paul's United Methodist Church of Houston. They have three sons, Sean, Will and Kyle (all Phis) and one daughter, Shannon.



Kenneth M. Jastrow, II

University of Texas, '69, B.B.A.

University of Texas, '71, M.B.A.

Austin, Texas

Kenneth M. Jastrow, II served as Chairman and CEO of Temple-Inland Inc., an Austin-based Fortune 500 company with interests in paper, forest products, real estate and financial services, from 2000 to 2007.

Jastrow worked at Temple-Inland for over 27 years. He served as President and Chief Operating Officer in 1998 and 1999, Group Vice President from 1995 until 1998, and Chief Financial Officer of Temple-Inland from November 1991 until 1998.

Jastrow is Non-Executive Chairman of Forestar Group, Inc., and serves as a Director of KB Home and MGIC Investment Corporation. He is past Chairman of Texas Taxpayers Research Association and Texas Mortgage Bankers Association.

At The University of Texas, Jastrow served as Chairman of the following: Development Board, Advisory Council of the McCombs School of Business, and Neighborhood Longhorns. Currently, he is Chairman of UT's Capital Campaign. In 2004 he was named a Distinguished Alumnus of The University of Texas, and he was inducted into the McCombs School of Business Hall of Fame in 2003.

Jastrow earned his B.B.A. in 1969 and M.B.A. in 1971 from the University of Texas. He came to UT from Midland, Texas and is married to Susan Thomas Jastrow. Kenny and Susie have three children, all married: Marty and J. McCartt, Kenny and Kendal Jastrow, and Corby and Stephanie Jastrow, and six grandchildren. The couple resides on a ranch outside Austin in the Hill Country of Texas.



Richard W. Kelley

University of Nebraska, '60

Omaha, Nebraska

Brother Kelley has been helping clients meet their financial goals for more than four decades. While starting his career in the investment business in 1968, Dick continues his passionate drive to help his clients effectively manage their investments.

Joining RBC Wealth Management in 1980, Dick is a trusted leader in the firm, the industry and his community. At the firm, Dick has been a member of the Chairman's Council every year he has been with the company. Additionally, he is routinely honored as being in the top one percent of producers in the firm, with fewer than 2,500 consultants nationally.

Within the industry and over the course of his career, Dick has been widely recognized for his achievements and personal attention to his clients. In 1983, Registered Rep magazine named Dick as one of the 10 most outstanding brokers in the country. In 1986, *Money Magazine* honored Dick as one of the top 100 brokers in the country.

Brother Kelley joined the Foundation Board of Trustees in January 2010. Dick and his wife, Helen, reside in Omaha, Nebraska. They have three children and seven grandchildren.



Daniel L. Kloeppel

Northwestern University, '70

Lake St. Louis, Missouri

Rear Admiral Daniel L. Kloeppel (Retired), a native of St. Louis, started his Navy career as an ensign in 1970 after completing NROTC training at Northwestern University. Two years later RADM Kloeppel was designated a naval aviator and served

seven years of active duty before transitioning to the Naval Reserve. He flew, among other aircraft, the A-4, the A-7 and the F/A-18. On July 20, 2002 RADM Kloeppel was placed in command of the Naval Air Force Reserve consisting of four Wings and 38 squadrons. On October 2, 2004 he retired after more than 34 years of commissioned service in the Navy.

He is a graduate of Executive and Reserve Component programs at the Naval War College, Naval Postgraduate School, National Defense University, and Harvard University. RADM Kloeppel has received many awards for his service in the military. They include the Navy Distinguished Service Medal and The Defense Superior Service Medal.

RADM Kloeppel has been a commercial pilot since 1977, serving with Ozark, Trans World and American Airlines. He has accumulated over 20,000 hours of flight time and is qualified as an International Captain on the B-767 aircraft. He is currently the president of DK Consulting, assisting clients with military and government contracts.

RADM Kloeppel is a former president of the Illinois Alpha chapter of Phi Delta Theta at Northwestern University and became a member of the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation Board of Trustees in 2007.



Jeff Love

Vanderbilt University, '71
Houston, Texas

Mr. Love was initiated into Phi Delta Theta by the Tennessee Alpha Chapter at Vanderbilt University on April 2, 1968. There he earned his B.A. degree, and broke three all-time Vanderbilt University baseball hitting records, and was an Academic All

American. He received his J.D. from The University of Texas School of Law and subsequently was the youngest graduate in the Law School's history to serve as National President of the Law School Alumni Association.

Mr. Love joined the firm of Locke Lord Bissell & Liddell LLP as their 24th attorney 33 years ago. Locke Lord Bissell & Liddell LLP is a 725 lawyer firm with offices in eleven cities in the United States, and one in London. Mr. Love is Chairman of the firm's Houston Office.

Mr. Love has been active in civic and charitable endeavors, including service on the Boards of M.D. Anderson Cancer Center, Memorial Hermann Healthcare Foundation, Greater Houston Partnership, Texas Business Hall of Fame Foundation (of which he was a past Chairman), University of Texas-Houston Health Science Center, and The Mental Health Association of Greater Houston. He is a National Trustee of the Boys & Girls Clubs of America.

In 2009, Mr. Love received the Distinguished Alumnus Award of Phi Delta Theta. He joined the Foundation Board of Trustees in January 2010. He and his wife, Kathy, reside in Houston and are the parents of Benton (Tennessee Alpha Phi) and Elizabeth.



Ted B. Lowrie, Jr.

Butler University, '71, B. S.
Northeastern University, '73, M.B.A.
Barnstable Village, Massachusetts

Ted spent his entire career in the financial services industry in Boston, the last eighteen years with Fidelity Investments. As Senior Vice President he had a variety of assignments in Retail Marketing,

Advertising, Operations and National Customer Service. He was Executive Vice President of Fidelity's High NetWorth Unit, which included overall responsibility for the full service of the firm's largest investors. Ted was active in several industry organizations during his career including the Investment Company Institute and the Mutual Fund Education Association.

After retiring from Fidelity, Ted shifted his focus to the non-profit sector and was on the Executive Board of Family Service, Inc. and the board of the Merrimack Valley Habitat for Humanity. He was President of the Habitat Board for three years. In addition to the non-profit boards, Ted was a long-time board member of The Pike School in Andover, Massachusetts and Cranbrook Schools in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan. He is also on the board of In Control-ADT, a for-profit firm.

Ted is a third generation Phi following his grandfather, a member of Michigan Alpha chapter at the University of Michigan, and his father, a member of New York Alpha chapter at Cornell University.

In the past Ted has served the Fraternity as a Province President for thirteen years and as a member of the Survey Commission for six years. He became a Trustee of the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation in 2008.



M. Scott Mietchen

Utah, '84
Salt Lake City, Utah

Scott is a 1984 graduate of the University of Utah where he earned both his B.S. and MPA. He has served the Fraternity as a chapter consultant, chapter adviser, house corporation president, province president, delegate to the NIC and member

of the General Council from 1994–2000 and 2004–present. He currently serves as General Council President. Professionally Scott is President and Managing Partner of Fund Raising Counsel, Inc. (FRCI), the oldest fundraising consulting firm in the Intermountain West. Prior to joining FRCI, he served as Vice President for University Advancement at Utah State University.

Scott, his wife Lisa, and their children, Abby (16) and Alex (13) live in Salt Lake City. Scott joined the Foundation Board of Trustees in June, 2010, as General Council President.



Charles W. Poore, Jr.

University of South Dakota, '61, B.S.
Valley, Nebraska

Charles W. "Chuck" Poore, Jr. was in the investment banking business in Nebraska for 37 years. He specialized in tax-free municipal and school bonds. For most of those years he was one of the principal owners of an investment firm which

annually handled one-third of the bond issues in the state of Nebraska. Mr. Poore served as the financial advisor for approximately 75 political subdivisions of Nebraska government.

Mr. Poore's other business activities include grain farms, an injection molding plastics company, a telemarketing company, a trucking company, and farm equipment manufacturing.

He was appointed a General Officer of Phi Delta Theta in 1975 when he became the Province President of Psi Province with chapters in Nebraska and South Dakota. He served in that position for 17 years.

In 1993, Mr. Poore endowed a Phi Delta Theta Foundation scholarship. The Chuck Poore Family Scholarship is available annually to a member of Phi Delta Theta at the University of South Dakota, the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, or the University of Nebraska-Kearney. These were the original chapters of Psi Province. Today Nebraska Gamma chapter at Creighton University is also in the province, and its members are eligible for the scholarship.

Mr. Poore was elected a member of the Fraternity's General Council at the 1994 General Convention. He was elected Treasurer of the General Council in 1996 and served in that capacity until 1998 when he was elected President of the Fraternity. He served as an ex officio member of the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation Board of Trustees during the two years he was President of the Fraternity and returned as a member of the Board in January of 2003.



James M. Trapp

Knox College, '56
Chicago, Illinois

James M. (Mack) Trapp is of counsel in the law firm of McDermott Will & Emery LLP and is based in the Firm's Chicago office. Mack focuses his practice on wills and trusts, family wealth transfer, and probate matters. He also has substantial

experience in family partnerships, partnership freezes, corporate recapitalizations, holding companies, executive benefits, federal income taxes, and charitable transfers.

Mack has written extensively on estate planning subjects and related tax matters. He has lectured at most of the nation's major tax institute programs, including those of the University of Chicago, University of Southern California, University of Notre Dame, New York University, University of Miami, and the Southern Federal Tax Institute.

He was president of The American College of Trust and Estate Counsel and is an academician and executive Council member of The International Academy of Will and Trust Law. He was president of the Chicago Estate Planning Council and was a director of the Japan America Society of Chicago. He also was chairman of the board of the Illinois Institute for Continuing Legal Education and in 1980 he received its IICLE Distinguished Service Award.

Mack and his wife, Carol, live in Chicago, Illinois. Brother Trapp joined the Foundation Board of Trustees in 2010.



Gary R. Wade

The University of Tennessee, '70, B.S.
The Univ. of Tenn. College of Law, '73, J.D.
Tennessee Supreme Court
Knoxville, Tennessee

Gary R. Wade, of Sevierville, Tennessee, currently serves as a Justice on the Tennessee Supreme Court. Justice Wade was appointed to his position on the

Supreme Court in 2006 after serving on the Tennessee Court of Criminal Appeals since 1987, the last eight years of which he served as the Court's presiding judge. Prior to his service in the judiciary, he practiced law with his own firm in Sevierville. While engaging in the general practice of law, he also served five terms (1977-1987) as Mayor of Sevierville.

Justice Wade was President of the Tennessee Judicial Conference from 1995-1996 and served as the Presiding Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals from 1998-2006. Special honors for his service in the judiciary

include the American Board of Trial Advocates' Appellate Judge of the Year for 2004 and the Judicial Excellence Award for the Knoxville Bar Association in 2005.

Justice Wade was initiated at Tennessee Gamma chapter of Phi Delta Theta at The University of Tennessee in January of 1967 and served as President of his chapter in 1969-1970. He was President of the Eta South Province from 1990-1997, and he received the Phi Delta Theta Legion of Honor recognition in 2004 and the Gardner Alumnus of the Year Award in 2007. He became a trustee of the Foundation in 2006.

He and his wife, Sandy, have three children: A. Zachary Wade, Kate Wade Loveday, and Elizabeth Wade. They are also the proud grandparents of four wonderful grandchildren: Taegen, Claire, Gretchen, and Chaz.



Dr. Edward G. Whipple

Hanover, '74
Bowling Green, Ohio

Dr. Edward G. Whipple was initiated into Phi Delta Theta Fraternity at Hanover College on March 28, 1971. After two years at Hanover, he studied abroad with a concentration on the French language. He also attended Willamette University, and

pursued graduate studies at Northwestern University, and later received his doctorate at Oregon State University. After serving Phi Delta Theta as Scholarship Commissioner from 1984 to 1988, he was elected to the General Council. He served the Fraternity as General Council Reporter and General Council Treasurer, and was later elected the 54th President of the General Council in 1992.

His experience in the world of education is truly expansive, and includes: Ph.D Program-Oregon State University (1980-1981); Greek Affairs Coordinator-Iowa State University (1981-1982); Assistant Professor of Education and member of Graduate Faculty; Associate Dean of Students-Texas Tech University (1982-1985); Dean of Students/Director of Student Life and English Instructor-The University of Alabama (1985-1989); and, Associate Professor of Educational Foundations/Vice President for Student Affairs-Eastern Montana College (1989-1994). He is currently Adjunct Professor of Higher Education and Student Affairs, Vice President for Student Affairs at Bowling Green State University, a position he has held since 1994. He resides in Bowling Green, Ohio with his wife, Cindy, and son, John.

His academic and leadership honoraries include: Alpha Lambda Delta, Blue Key, Cardinal Key, Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Delta Kappa, and Phi Eta Sigma. Whipple is the author of numerous articles and publications in the world of higher education and the Greek community, including a White Paper entitled *Alcohol-free Housing: Does it Make a Difference?* His research on the effects of Phi Delta Theta's alcohol-free housing policy, after its initial five years of existence, shed much light on the progress being made in this extremely important aspect of Greek life.

Dr. Whipple received the Legion of Honor Award at the 2008 Biennial Convention. He joined the Foundation Board of Trustees in 2010.



Leading Phi Delt Nation

New General Council President M. Scott Mietchen discusses his plans

BY ROB PASQUINUCCI

Scott Mietchen, *Utah '84*, was sworn in as General Council President during Convention this past June in Orlando. *The Scroll* caught up with Brother Mietchen during the ELI Conference in June to ask him about his plans for the biennium.

The Scroll: What are your goals?

Scott Mietchen: Phi Delta Theta is the leading fraternity in the Greek world, so generally we have the benefit of not having to deal with some foundational problems and issues and instead can focus on growth. My emphasis will be on quality growth through expansion and continuing our individual chapter recruitment efforts.

We're going to put some research behind expansion and recruitment training. We're going to use increased training for our officers and alumni volunteers along with an increased use of social media. We want to communicate our story beyond the campus to the greater community, including high school students. I believe if we tell our story, what we're all about, we have an amazing potential to move people.

High school students?

SM: Our colleagues in the higher education world have been doing this for years. They have some best practices they can use to help us reach this audience before they step foot onto campus for the first time.

A great reward for me is the outstanding team I have in the General Council members we have and the fact that we have the best fraternity staff in the Greek world.

What about the economy? How is the Fraternity handling the downturn?

SM: We're fortunate to have passed a dues increase at this past Convention. We also have to use the resources available to us to get our story out—Facebook has 500 million users and the group that's growing the largest is the over-65 age group. I believe that telling our story is more than a recruitment brochure or a poster. If you do the math on some of our fan pages, we can potentially

reach 20,000 people that are interested in our message through the click of a mouse.

We also have to push our fundraising efforts. We could not do any of this without the help and support of our alumni—both financially and through volunteer efforts. When you feel, as I do, that you are supporting the next generation of leaders, how could you not invest in that?

What does it feel like to be president of our Fraternity?

SM: It's humbling because of the great respect I have for the men who came before me. It's also humbling because of the respect you feel for the organization. A great reward for me is the outstanding team I have in the General Council members we have and the fact that we have the best fraternity staff in the Greek world. We have the elements together to knock the socks off the Greek experience.

What are your hopes and fears as your term begins?

SM: One of the things I encourage and hope for is for alumni to get involved and not wait for an invitation. Reach out! We need people to help. You have the opportunity to mentor the next generation of young men.

As far as threats, we're always concerned about an action by a member that reflects poorly on the organization, including hazing and the abuse of alcohol. In addition, we continue to need alumni support for some of our chapters.

What is your "charge" to Phis during your term?

SM: Phi Delta Theta is a leader in the Greek world. Being a fraternity man should be a source of pride and esteem in the community. It has to be something special. I want people to understand how really good Phi Delta Theta is, and I think we can show that in the daily action of our members. ■

President Mietchen's is proud to be a Phi and the Phi Delt Nation

The following are six items that make me proud of our Phi Delt Nation:

1. In 2010 Phi Delt chapters were, on average, 45 percent larger than the average NIC fraternity chapter in North America: this compares to being 21 percent larger in 2000 and 11 percent larger in 1993. Phi Delta Theta remains relevant on today's college campus and continues to be a leader in the Greek movement.
2. Phi Deltas are community leaders: Phi Deltas have held nearly every top office in the United States and Canada including President, Vice President, Speaker of the House, Senator, Representative, Member of Parliament, Cabinet Secretary, Justice and Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, Governor and Mayor. Our undergraduate brothers today continue this long tradition of leadership. The numbers and names of every Phi or chapter today who is student body president, IFC president, Fraternity Man of the Year, Outstanding Graduate of the Year, Outstanding Fraternity of the Year or Homecoming, Greek Week or Intramural champion is too long to list here. But the Founders' vision of inviting the best men on campus to become Phis continues 162 years later across North America.
3. More Phi Deltas have received the Congressional Medal of Honor than of any other college fraternity: I was reminded once again of the outstanding service and sacrifices Phis have made in the defense of freedom when I learned this summer that one of my own chapter brothers, Lt. Colonel (Ret.) Thomas W. McKeivitt (*Utah '85*), has just been named the Chief Operations Officer at the United States Military Academy at West Point. The first Phi who made the ultimate sacrifice did so nearly 150 years ago in the early days of the Civil War. Since that time, Phi has served with distinction in every military service branch and every war of the United States and Canada and been recognized with every significant honor presented by these countries, including the most prestigious of all, the Congressional Medal of Honor.
4. Phi Deltas achieve academic excellence: Our chapters continue to focus on supporting the academic success of brothers and their individual commitment to sound learning, one of Phi Delta Theta's three cardinal principles. Nearly 25 percent of our chapters were ranked No. 1 in grades on their campus, with nearly 40 percent achieving above a 3.0 cumulative GPA for the chapter and well over 50 percent of our chapters ranked above the campus all-men's average.
5. Phi Deltas are committed to serving those in need: In 2010, more than one-half of our 160 chapters received Community Service Citations recognizing exemplary community service efforts. Our chapters have run, walked, biked, lifted, danced, raced turtles, dodged balls, climbed, golfed, collected food and clothes, teeter-tottered, tricked or treated and sung for needs as broad as ALS, Haiti relief, Hurricane relief, preventing violence against women, cystic fibrosis, cancer, autism and programs for at-risk youth.
6. Phi Deltas excel on the playing field as well as in the performance hall: Continuing in the footsteps of Phis such as "Iron Man" baseball great Lou Gehrig (*Columbia '25*) and Legendary Cincinnati Pops Conductor "Prince of Pops" Erich Kunzel (*Dartmouth '57*), our members are committed to being the best. Whether it is George Stevens (*Centre '11*) being awarded the SCAC "Character & Community" Student-Athlete Award; two University of Miami Phis, Eric Spiegel '11 and Stephen Sorace '12, competing in the 2010 Varsity Vocals International Championship of Collegiate A Cappella; country music star Chris Cagle (*Northwest Missouri '90*) topping the country music charts; Phi swimmer Tim Stumbaugh (*MIT '12*) being named NEWMAC Rookie of the Year; or Frank Lapple (*California State-Northridge '57*) being elected into the National Senior Softball Hall of Fame, Phi Deltas continue to excel in their respective venues. ■



Robert Morrison, Westminster '44, grandson of Founder Robert Morrison, and Robert Miller, New Mexico '50, Phi Delta Theta Executive Director Emeritus

2010 Orlando Convention Recap

Orlando, Florida welcomed the 2010 Convention, and the event was a great success. James Stuart, *Nebraska* '39 won the Legion of Honor Award while Philip S. "Skip" Kappes, *Butler* '47, George Grady, *Arizona* '53, Anthony H. "Tony" Ambrose, *Kentucky* '67 and Robert A. Geist, *Wichita State* '63 were recognized with Legion of Merit awards.

A new General Council was elected, and the Phi Sports Hall of Fame honored its inaugural class of Gary Bender, *Wichita State* '62 and Tom Farrey (featured in the Winter, 2009–2010 *Scroll*).

Read more about these Phis at www.phideltatheta.org



Past Presidents of the General Council and Robert J. Miller gathered in Orlando.



Phis get ready to attend the opening session of Convention.



Orlando was a great chance to meet up with Brothers from around the country.



The Convention brings together Phis from every generation.



Many chapters and individuals took home awards at Convention.



Tom Farrey, author and ESPN correspondent was part of the inaugural group of Phis inducted into the Phi Sports Hall of Fame.

Here comes the judge(s)

All rise for these Phis

BY: ALAINA WIDENER

Many people thank parents, family members, teachers, or religious leaders for how they got to be where they are today. With support and encouragement throughout their lives, they wouldn't be where they are today without them. But in some men's lives it goes beyond that. Some men thank a brotherhood—a fellowship of men who taught them not only to be a better man and lead by example, but to never forget these values as their lives progress. This is exactly what Judges Joseph Morris and Richard Dorr think of as a significant contributor to the successful lives they lead today.

United States District Judge Richard Dorr, *Illinois '65*, born in Missouri, attended the University of Illinois. Dorr was new to Illinois and knew little about the state, let alone the people. Becoming a Phi Delta Theta was his number one choice after speaking to a friend who worked construction with him. He was amazed by the amount of good things he had to say about Phi Delta Theta, and Dorr knew that he wanted to be involved with that kind of group,

"It was more than just an activity or event...the culture we had at Illinois was one of self-control and respect," Dorr says. "We didn't have a house mother...so we were handed all of this freedom, and we never abused it. It was a true environment

of being a family, people looking out for each other. Being a part of that is something I am very proud of and will carry with me always."

Throughout his undergraduate years at Illinois, three years at Missouri law school, his service in the United States Air Force Reserve, and his journey towards becoming a Federal Judge, there was never a time Dorr was faced with something he thought was unattainable. There was always a solution, and that was, "perseverance to achieve," Dorr says. "That has stuck with me through everything I've done in life," Dorr adds.

After his first quest to become a Federal Judge was unsuccessful, a mere ten years later he was given another chance when nominated in 2002 by former President George W. Bush. For many people it was out of the question to try again after so long. But for Dorr, "It never occurred to me as hard. When a chance comes around, you do it. That was the attitude I took from Phi Delta Theta." Dorr now holds the title of Federal Judge for the Western District of Missouri.

Judge Joe Wilson Morris, *Washburn '43*, was born in Kansas and attended Washburn University where he was initiated. "While going through rush week at Washburn," Morris says "I considered Phi Delta to be the strongest Greek chapter on campus; they handled themselves very well." Morris recalls the night a few members of Phi Delta Theta came to his farm home before he was initiated. "They stood when my mother walked in the room...that kind of respect impressed me," Morris says.

During his senior year at Washburn, Morris was elected chapter president. "I was lucky to be a part of one of only two chapters of Phi Delta Theta in the state of Kansas at that time and was lucky enough to be selected as president," Morris says. "It was a great honor."

"I have a very high regard about Phi Delta Theta," Morris says, "and being a part of the brotherhood has changed my life in many ways."

He received an A.B. in Political Science and went on to earn an L.L.B. from Washburn University School of Law in 1947, graduating first in his class. In March of 1974, President Richard M. Nixon nominated Morris to the federal bench. He served as Chief Judge, United

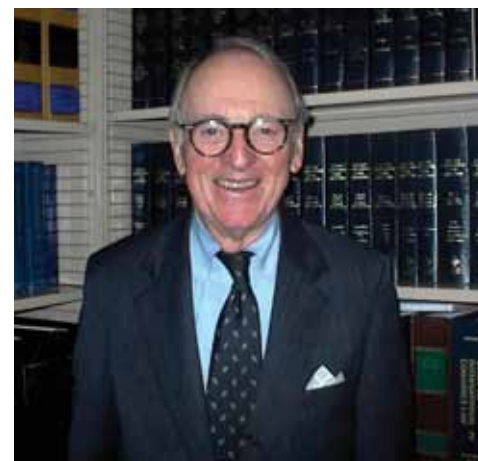


Richard Dorr, United States District Judge

States District Court for the Eastern District of Oklahoma, from 1975–1978. During the last 20 years, Judge Morris has spent the majority of his time on alternative dispute resolution matters and has served as an arbitrator.

"I love the law. Being a lawyer is something I love, and it has been very self-fulfilling to me," Morris says. After a trial, when a judge must make the decision whether to give a fine or sentence a person to prison, Morris says "it is a very important and very solemn moment in a judge's life." Nevertheless, this is the life he always wanted. There was never a time he dreamed of being anything else, and now he is only hopeful he's made a worthy contribution.

Being a part of Phi Delta Theta has taught him to believe the most important thing to a successful life is, "to work hard and always keep your word," says Morris. "If you become known as a person on whom people can rely, you will be successful."



Joe Wilson Morris, Washburn '43



Richard Dorr, Illinois '65

Phi Delta Theta has a number of alumni who served behind the bench, including Judge Gary Wade, *Tennessee '70*, who was a Gardner Award winner in 2007, and former Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson, *Centre '09*.

Judge Wade was initiated while attending the University of Tennessee. During his senior year Wade served as president of his chapter. "I count being elected president of the Tennessee Gamma chapter in 1969 as among my greatest honors in life. Thank God for the Brothers in the chapter at that time! They kept me from falling flat on my face," Wade says.

Brother Wade began his political career in 1977 when he was Mayor of Sevierville, Tennessee. Wade was Mayor until 1987, when he began serving on the Tennessee Court of Criminal Appeals, and was the Presiding Judge from 1998 to 2006 when he was appointed to the Supreme Court of the State of Tennessee.

Fred M. Vinson attended Centre College, where he graduated at the top of his class, then went on to receive a law degree in 1911. Vinson was an elected member of the United States House of Representatives from Louisa, Kentucky, for twelve years. He was also the Secretary of Treasury under President Harry S. Truman. In June of 1924, Vinson took the oath of office as Chief Justice, appointed by President Truman.

Known for his prominent services, Vinson was also very loyal to Phi Delta Theta. Even as one of the most powerful men in government, he still remained close with Centre College and always attended football games with his Phi Delta Theta brothers when he returned to campus.

Following his death, some of the brothers thought there was no reason Vinson couldn't attend the football games he enjoyed so much. They took his portrait, which has come to be known as "Dead Fred," to a game. His portrait hasn't missed a home game since then.

Being a part of Phi Delta Theta is a unique opportunity to enhance one's life on a personal level. But it's also an opportunity to meet so many others who share this experience. There are many driven, successful, and passionate men from different backgrounds all over the country, who all share one common bond of being a Phi Delta Theta. ■

Alaina Widener, Miami '11, was a General Headquarters intern in the summer of 2010.

Meeting a Chief Justice

In 1952, Fred Vinson, The Chief Justice of the United States was a Phi. At the conclusion of his pledging, Penn Theta Phikeia Donald Herbein, *Penn State '54*, traveled to Washington, D.C. with the hope of meeting and getting the autograph of The Chief Justice. He was chosen for this assignment because of his campus political involvement and because he had been elected sophomore class president.



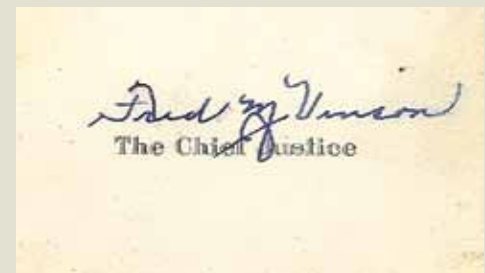
Don Herbein in front of the White House shortly after meeting The Chief Justice of the Supreme Court Frederick M. Vinson in March 1952.

This is his story:

"It was very early Saturday morning when I arrived at the United States Supreme Court Building in Washington, D.C. The building was closed. I noticed a driveway going down along the side of the building toward a closed

gate which appeared to be the entrance to an underground parking garage. I walked down the driveway to a small guard house at the bottom. I explained to the guard what I needed. He told me the Supreme Court Building was closed on Saturday; however, he gave me the residence address of The Chief Justice. It was an apartment building in another part of Washington, D.C.

I went to the apartment building, found my way up to his floor and knocked on his door. A lady answered the door. I explained to her what I needed. She told me to wait and left. I stood in the doorway and waited. A few minutes later he came. I explained to him that



Business card now on display in the David D. Banta Memorial Library and Museum.

because he was a Phi, I was assigned to come to Washington, D.C. and get his autograph. He handed me his card. It had printed on it on the words: "The Chief Justice." Above those three words he signed his name, "Fred M. Vinson." He smiled, shook my hand and wished me good luck. The card has been in my scrapbook for 58 years. I have just given it to the Phi Delta Theta Headquarters for their archives." ■



The Best of Phi Delta Theta

What is the best of Phi Delta Theta?

Think you've got the sweetest house mom, best cook, or coolest campus football environment? This is your chance to vote for your Phi Delt favorite things. Visit PhiDeltaTheta.org and vote! Winners will be profiled in a future issue of *The Scroll*!



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Alcohol-free housing

A positive policy that leads to a culture of better grades and higher membership numbers

For most of today's undergraduates, alcohol-free chapter housing has been the norm, and for some, was the reason they chose Phi Delta Theta. But, ten years ago, the decision to move to alcohol-free housing was one that was questioned by undergraduates and alumni.

Brother Edward G. Whipple (*Hanover '74*), Past President of the General Council and current Vice President for Student Affairs at Bowling Green State University, analyzed the Phi Delta Theta alcohol-free housing after 10 years with a follow-up white paper to his *Alcohol-Free Housing: Does It Make A Difference* he wrote in 2005. Whipple's paper outlines seven key reasons for implementing alcohol-free housing and results associated with each one. We've summarized the white paper here; the complete report is available at www.phideltatheta.org.

A return to the cardinal principles

In the years since alcohol-free housing has been implemented, GHQ staff members no longer dread the Monday morning reports of incidents that occurred over the weekend.

"We were in a reactionary state-of-mind and the majority of the week was spent putting out fires and cleaning up messes," said Robert A. Biggs, Phi Delta Theta executive vice president. "Today, our staff is able to be highly proactive rather than reactive, resulting in a constantly improving and forward-thinking Phi Delta Theta. I attribute this to the culture changes that have resulted from alcohol-free housing."



Growing membership

When alcohol-free housing was announced, many were concerned that Phi Delta Theta would attract fewer members resulting in a declining membership; however, the data does not support this concern. Ten years later, the Fraternity has a comparable number of chapters and colonies with an average of ten or more members when compared to other national organizations. Phi Delta Theta is indeed growing and spreading the Fraternity's three Cardinal Principles to a greater number of students.

In 1990, the average size of Phi Delta Theta chapters was 18% larger than other (inter)national fraternities; in 2004 it was 30% larger; in 2006 it was 39% larger; and in 2007 it was 54% larger. In 2009, Phi Delta Theta ranked third in average chapter size with 58 members behind Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon which both had 63 members. Today, the Fraternity is 44% larger than the average chapter size.

Higher grades

Alcohol consumption and specifically misuse correlate with poor academic performance in a college environment. Alcohol can affect the ability of undergraduates to adhere to the mission of universities and to a principle of fraternal organizations, academic achievement. In 2000, the year alcohol-free housing was established, the average Phi Delta Theta chapter GPA was 2.73. Only eight Phi Delta Theta chapters were recognized for achieving the top GPA on their respective campuses. Today, the average GPA among Phi Delta Theta chapters is a 2.93, and 41 chapters were recognized for achieving the top GPA on their respective campuses this past year. Alcohol-free housing has provided Phi Delta Theta members a clean, safe, and quiet atmosphere to focus on their studies resulting in outstanding scholastic performance.

Improved chapter facilities

The deterioration of living facilities correlated to the misuse and abuse of alcohol and was a major concern for Phi Delta Theta prior to the implementation of alcohol-free housing. The Fraternity's facilities were steadily deteriorating, due largely to social events. Alumni were unwilling to donate funds to chapter facilities that were not maintained properly. In the last ten years, millions of dollars have been raised to invest in Phi Delta Theta's housing. Pennington and Company, Inc., Phi Delta Theta's fundraising partner, has partnered with eight local house corporations to

raise \$10.5 million since 2000. Specifically, the Indiana Gamma at Butler University campaign led by Stan Cuppy, *Butler '78* raised \$1.8 million to restore "The Castle." One of the greatest assets that Cuppy and the men of Indiana Gamma had in their campaign was the condition of the house and the promise of how it would be maintained.

Meeting the needs of today's student

According to Neil Howe and William Strauss in *Millennial's Rising*, today's students exude the following characteristics: closeness with their parents, commitment to grades and performance, involvement with extracurricular activities, orientation to community service work, and technological competencies. They also prefer secure, regulated environments. "When it comes to alcohol, more incoming college freshmen are not drinking any alcohol, according to a Center for Disease Control survey. Phi Delta Theta understood, as it understands today, the characteristics of college-age students and has proactively created an environment for them to thrive and succeed.

Re-Engaged and Re-Energized Alumni Base

Since introducing alcohol-free housing, Phi Delta Theta has experienced an unprecedented increase in alumni support. Financial contributions have increased and alumni are donating more time to chapter support. Phi Delta Theta currently has 55% more advisers working with chapters than in 1997, prior to the implementation of alcohol-free housing. Such involvement has provided a wider base of support for chapter leadership and has demonstrated to undergraduate members that Phi Delta Theta truly is a "Fraternity for life."

Challenges remain

Brother Whipple's report acknowledges challenges to alcohol-free housing remain, including issues with campus support, the fact that 20 percent of the undergraduate population changes each year, and we are still, for the most part, the only organization offering alcohol-free housing. However, the Fraternity's steadfast commitment from dedicated alumni and undergraduate members will help surmount these challenges. ■



Are you True Blue?

True Blue welcomes more than 2,000 members

After a strong initial start that saw Phi Delta Theta surpass the roll-out of any other Fraternity life loyal program, the True Blue Society has seen its greatest membership growth spurt immediately following the closing of the 2010 General Convention in Orlando, Florida and the start of this biennium. Nearly 400 members joined during the summer months after responding to the most recent appeal and opportunity to join while completing their Phi Delta Theta Directory call.

Through these pages you will find over 2,000 loyal Phis who have become True Blue Society members and helped to support the Fraternity's alumni programming.

If you haven't already joined, keep an eye out in the upcoming months for the opportunity to join with a special payment option and additional gifts of a True Blue executive tie and license plate frame.

Remember, the True Blue Society is the Fraternity's alumni loyalty association that helps you stay connected to Phi Delta Theta while receiving a number of membership benefits, and you are supporting the Fraternity's alumni programming. This includes volunteer support and resources, alumni recognition and awards, networking resources and much more!

To find out more about the True Blue Society and how you can join, go to www.truebluesociety.org

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True Blue Profile

The Lou Gehrig Memorial Award was presented to Albert Pujols by a very special group of Phis. Among this group were three generations of True Blue Phis, Elmer, Barry and Landon Boehm.

Landon, *DePauw* '08, was randomly selected to be the True Blue representative among all other St. Louis True Blue Phis, but when it was discovered that all of the Boehms were

True Blue, a bit more room was made on the field for the presentation. Landon commented, "to be part of the Lou Gehrig award presentation and congratulate Albert Pujols was enough to make me proud of being a Phi Delt. Being there with my father and grandfather was reaffirmation of the time-tested value of our affiliation."

The Boehms are an impressive group of True Blue Phis. Landon's grandfather Elmer, *Cincinnati* '46, who received a Purple Heart during World War II and spent his career as a Chemical Engineer at Monsanto, is a longtime supporter of Phi Delta Theta. His son Barry, *DePauw* '73, is a retired partner of Price Waterhouse Coopers and a former board member of the DePauw University Alumni Association. Landon a former chapter president of Indiana Zeta, is now an investment banker at UMB Bank. ■



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Love Thy Neighbor As Thyself—A Message from a Rutgers Phi Following the Death of Fellow Student, Tyler Clementi

At Rutgers University, Phi Delta Theta is the most diverse fraternity on campus. Representing many different walks of life culturally and demographically, we place a high priority on the promotion of both tolerance and respect. Not only do we promote these ideals, but the experience that is gained from the exchange of beliefs is at the foundation of what it means to be a Rutgers Phi Delt.

When the brothers of Phi Delta Theta NJ Alpha learned of what had happened to one of our fellow Rutgers students, Tyler Clementi, we were both devastated at the loss for the University community as well as alarmed at the flagrant intolerance of the acts that led to the incident. Since the event, there has been some question over just how serious these acts were. Without a doubt, the reckless actions of Dharan Ravi and Molly Wei weighed heavily on Tyler's psyche; the "extent" to which their actions influenced Tyler is irrelevant. It's debatable whether or not this was actually a "hate crime," but the fact that it was an extreme case of privacy invasion is non-debatable. Removing from consideration the peripheral disputes over the incident, the lesson to be learned is how catastrophic consequences can result from an intolerant or ignorant attitude coupled with irresponsible behavior. This lesson is relevant at the individual level, such as interaction between roommates; but is also applicable to all facets of human interaction, including war declarations over cultural differences.

What happened to Tyler Clementi is but an example of the epidemic of intolerance that has plagued humanity since the beginning of time. The only way to rectify the damage throughout history that intolerance has caused is to make a conscious decision to understand the beliefs and lifestyle of others rather than to reject or exploit them. When understanding is impossible, simple acceptance of differences is equally productive. Fighting to the death or maliciously exploiting differences is never going to bridge gaps, but will absolutely broaden them.

Moral rectitude is at the basis of what it means to be a Phi Delt. The practice of this ideal is impossible without understanding, appreciating and living the concepts of tolerance and mutual respect. I'm sure Dharan

and Molly never imagined the level of psychological instability that existed within Tyler. But, who ever does know exactly what's going on in someone else's head? No one ever knows how one's actions will affect another and to what degree—especially malicious actions. We will get nowhere as a society by exploiting ideals that we do not fully agree with or understand. The only way that harmony will ever be achieved is through respecting different perspectives and supporting cultural and philosophical diversity. The most pain caused by peacefully conceding to a differing belief results from biting one's lip. The most destruction caused by even the smallest gesture of intolerance is death.

I, Logan Gray, Vice President of New Jersey Alpha, hope that all Phi Deltas will take to heart the moral implications that surround the death of Tyler Clementi. Whether you agree with his lifestyle or not, we should all respect him as a fellow man and acknowledge the contributions that he made to our society. We should respect the emotional devastation that the situation causes for Tyler's family and close friends. And above all, we should continue to live our lives as respectable men of an honorable organization that promotes the very ideals that will drive humanity in a positive direction.

—Logan Gray, *Rutgers*

Continue the good work

Dear Brother Pasquucci

Just a line to tell you what a good job you're doing with *The Scroll*. I spent more time with the Winter 2010 issue than any previous one (and I've been around since the days of Robert Morrison).

—A. Lovell Elliott, *Ohio State '45* and one-time field secretary

Re: Lifetime Subscription to The Scroll

Enclosed is my check payable to Phi Delta Theta in the amount of \$189 which I understand enrolls me as a member of True Blue, and entitles me to a life subscription to *The Scroll*.

I am blown away at the article about me on pp. 34–35 of the Summer 2010 issue of *The Scroll*. The January 1, 1949 Rose Bowl with Northwestern and the Golden Bears of Cal Berkeley is an adventure I will never forget (NU won 20–14 but has not won a Rose Bowl since).

I always read with great interest about Phi alumni who credit their PDT experiences as of immense importance to becoming successful at so many life challenges. I will always be indebted to the Fraternity—many life-defining events.

I am now 84, and still practice law by choice, and my hobby is distance running. This morning I ran my usual 7.2 miles, an effort I try to make four times in a seven-day period. I owe this lifelong activity to Phi Delt, because when I was a Phikeia at Illinois Alpha I ran an 880 in an intramural track meet. I didn't even know what an 880 was at the time, but I won the event for the chapter and was invited to join the NU varsity track team. I did this, and from that moment became interested in distance running. I also have vivid memories of representing Illinois Alpha at its Centennial Convention of 1948 at Miami. I was very close to the late Jeffrey Hunter (then Henry McKinnies). Jeff became a star with 20th Century Fox, perhaps his best known movie being *King of Kings*. I was president of Illinois Alpha my graduating year.

I look forward to keeping in touch.

—Glenn Opie, *Northwestern '50*

Chapter Grand

Phi Delta Theta honors members who have entered the Chapter Grand by listing them in the magazine. We generally reserve extended obituary articles for famous Phis and general officers. To submit obituary information, email scroll@phideltatheta.org.

Phi Philanthropist Paul Martin, Akron '35

If you ever visited the General Headquarters building in recent years, or received a Foundation scholarship, or attended the Emerging Leaders Institute, or attended the University of Akron, or dated a Delta Gamma, or have a soft spot in your heart for scruffy stray puppies, you have Brother Paul E. Martin to thank.

Brother Martin died in August, leaving behind an unmatched legacy of giving that has touched thousands of lives, including many Phis. He shared his success in the auto industry (at one point he owned nine dealerships near Akron, Ohio) by donating generously to the University of Akron, Phi Delta Theta (the headquarters building is named after him), Delta Gamma (his wife's sorority) and Hiram College. He donated money and Chevrolet vans to the Akron Humane Society after finding out the facility was financially strapped when he tried to drop off a stray beagle. Brother Martin told the Akron Beacon Journal "you have to live life doing good."

The following are tributes to Brother Martin from General Council President M. Scott Mietchen and Executive Vice President Emeritus Robert J. Miller.

In Tribute to Paul Martin

On July 29th I had the honor and pleasure of visiting with Brother Martin at his home in Akron. Joining me for the visit were Executive Vice President Bob Biggs and Sigma South Province President Jim Warner. Little did any of us know that we would see Brother Martin just a few short days before his passing and that we would be among his last visitors.

We knew that Brother Martin was in ill health. I wanted to visit with him, prior to last summer's Emerging Leaders Institute (ELI), to thank him, on behalf of the Fraternity, for all he had done for Phi Delta Theta. I also wanted to tell him how proud we were to be associated with him and all of his good work for the Akron community, the University of Akron, the Delta Gamma Fraternity, of which his late-beloved wife Dotty was a member, and the many causes he had supported throughout his lifetime.

As we visited, I was in awe of this man who still had a list of projects that he wanted to see to completion before he left this earth. Not one of these projects was a short-term endeavor. He simply wanted to keep making a difference until his last day: this man was an absolute optimist.

In talking about Phi Delta Theta's upcoming ELI conference, and the prestigious Paul Martin Lecture Series he had endowed many years ago, Brother Martin asked me to convey a couple of simple ideas to our undergraduate Phis in attendance at the conference. A few days later at the



conference in Oxford, I conveyed the following leadership principles to the 400 undergraduate Phis in attendance.

1. A leader leads by setting the example.
2. A true leader NEVER stops leading.
3. A leader NEVER quits.

I believe that Brother Martin spent a lifetime following his own advice. After a touching visit I was pleased to present Brother Martin with a few personal gifts on behalf of the Fraternity. These gifts included a copy of the classic movie "Pride of the Yankees," on the life of Brother Lou Gehrig as well as a small Phi Delt flag for his bedroom where he was mostly confined. The flag was hung in his bedroom that day by his caretaker and the movie was put into the DVD player.

Sometimes in life you never know if you'll have the chance to say thank you one last time to someone who has made such a difference in the lives of so many. In this one instance, however, not only were we able to tell Brother Martin thank you, but Brother Martin was able to tell us how much he appreciated all that Phi Delta Theta had done for him over his lifetime.

As Phikeia we learn Morrison's Philosophy: "To do what ought to be done, but would not have been done unless I did it, I thought to be my duty." —Robert Morrison, *Miami* 1849

Brother Martin lived the values of Phi Delta Theta every day and proved the unending truth of Morrison's Philosophy. Phi Delta Theta is a better Fraternity because of Brother Martin and he will be missed.

—M. Scott Mietchen, General Council President, *Utah* '84

Turn to read Robert J. Miller's tribute »

Several years after I joined the Phi Delta Theta Headquarters staff, I had the good fortune of visiting our chapter at the University of Akron. I have retained a vivid memory of enjoying lunch at the University Club with Chapter Adviser Paul E. Martin. I remember being impressed by the enthusiasm this Brother exhibited for life in general, but more specifically for his college fraternity. I am sure we discussed the chapter's strengths and weaknesses—and where a little more effort would enhance the appearance of the chapter house and how a little more time spent on classroom requirements could improve the grade point average of the chapter as well as that of the member. What I did not realize at the time was that this was the first day of a friendship that would grow and be sustained for more than a half century.

Additional visits to Akron would be included in my itinerary, and whether the occasion was a meeting with the alumni club, attending a chapter meeting, speaking at a Founders Day, or participating in a university celebration, Paul Elmo Martin was always in attendance. Paul was equally generous with his financial resources. His generosity resulted in the university club where first we met being renamed The Paul E. Martin University Center. A birthday gift to his wife resulted in an addition to the Delta Gamma Headquarters designated the Dorothy Garrett Martin Foundation Center. Similarly, a generous gift to the Phi Delta Theta Foundation warranted placing his name on the headquarters building in Oxford, Ohio.

What more could one ask: Paul E. Martin, a dedicated Phi, a generous benefactor, a treasured friend. *In coelo quies est.*

—Robert J. Miller, *New Mexico* '50

Executive Vice President Emeritus, Phi Delta Theta International Fraternity
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Former General Council President Charlie Wicks, *Willamette* '47
Charles Edward Wicks of Corvallis died July 29, 2010 following a brief illness, at the age of 85.

Charles was born July 9, 1925 to Clarence Edward Wicks and Ruth Rawlings Wicks in Prineville, Oregon. Most of his youth was spent in Albany, and he graduated from Albany Union High School in 1942. He attended Willamette University for one year after high school, where he met his future wife, Miriam Day. After this first year, he entered the U.S. Coast Guard, serving in the Pacific from the Aleutian Islands to the Philippines from 1943 to 1946.

After completing his military service, he returned to Oregon State University. In 1948, Charles and Miriam were married in San Francisco. He earned his B.S. (Chemical Engineering) in 1950 from OSU, his M.S. (1952) and Ph.D. (1954) from Carnegie Institute of Technology. While an undergraduate at Oregon State University, he was very active in Phi Delta Theta. He also won his varsity letter on the OSU swimming team and third prize in the National AIChE student design contest.

Upon graduating from Carnegie Tech in 1954, he joined Oregon State University Chemical Engineering Department. He served as Department Head from 1970 to 1987. As a professor at Oregon State University, "Doc" was beloved as a teacher. He was recognized for excellence in teaching and advising and received many awards, including three Carter Awards, the Dar Reese Excellence in Advising Award, and the OSU Alumni Award for Outstanding Teacher.

Brother Wicks served as Province President, General Council President from 1982–1984 and then Survey Commissioner.

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'35, Paul E. Martin
Bath, Ohio, 8/10

'50, Thomas R. Lewis
Kaneohe, Hawaii, 2/10

University of Alabama
Alabama Alpha

'49, Patton B. Seals
Tuscaloosa, Ala., 5/10

'51, James A. Downey III
Huntsville, Ala., 4/10

'57, David G. Bowman
Sikeston, Mo., 7/10

'70, Roger E. Phelan, Jr.
Mansfield, La., 2/10

Ashland University
Ohio Mu

'73, Nicholas H. Ickes
Robinson, Ill., 4/10

Butler University
Indiana Gamma

'46, Walker W. Kemper, Jr.
Montgomery, Ala., 4/10

'57, John B. McKamey
Pensacola, Fla., 2/10

Univ. of Calif.-Berkeley
California Alpha

'40, William H. Fairbank, Jr.
Monterey, Calif., 7/09

University of Cincinnati
Ohio Theta

'34, Howard P. Uible
Cincinnati, Ohio, 6/10

'47, George A. Edwards
Cincinnati, Ohio, 7/10

'49, Cleon F. McGraw
Hillsdale, Mich., 8/09

Colby College
Maine Alpha

'51, Ernest F. Hamden, Jr.
Sarasota, Fla., 7/10

Colgate University
New York Zeta

'38, John B. Annett
Auburn, Maine, 11/09

'43, William R. Campbell
Jupiter, Fla., 10/10

'49, Franklin E. Warren
Colfax, N.C., 10/09

'52, Richard H. Stranford
Sacramento, Calif., 10/09

'63, Kerry L. Kresge
Fayetteville, N.Y., 8/09

'71, Thomas N. Salzmann
Warren, N.J., 10/09

'78, Geoffrey H. Davis
Little Falls, N.Y., 4/10

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Colorado Alpha

'44, Peter M. Thome
Denver, Colo., 2/10

Colorado College
Colorado Beta

'46, James W. Williams
Torrance, Calif., 10/09

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New York Alpha

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Warsaw, N.Y., 3/10

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New Hampshire Alpha

'50, Thomas J., Sours
Columbus, Ohio, 5/10

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North Carolina Gamma

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Greer, S.C., 8/10

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Ohio Iota

'54, Charles W. Peckham, Jr.
Norwalk, Ohio, 6/10

'72, Thomas W. Humphrey
Greensboro, N.C., 8/09

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Pennsylvania Epsilon

'48, H. Joseph Hepford
Dalton, Pa., 3/10

Drake University
Iowa Delta

'11, Ryan T. Henderson
Lenexa, Kan., 9/10

Duke University
North Carolina Alpha

'35, J. Samuel Bell
Altamonte Springs, Fla.,
6/10

'58, Russell E. Sherman
Fairfax Station, Va., 7/09

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Georgia Beta

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Decatur, Ga., 4/10

'48, William D. Prevost
Anderson, S.C., 8/09

'51, Earle G. Thomas III
Mary Esther, Fla., 8/10

'58, George H. Beggs
Marietta, Ga., 12/09

'67, Anthony J. O'Donnell, Jr.
Coral Gables, Fla., 6/10

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Florida Alpha

'48, Jack O. McMillan
Quincy, Fla., 10/10

'49, Grover C. Bryan
Winter Park, Fla., 9/10

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Shallotte, N.C., 8/10

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Tallahassee, Fla., 1/10

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Georgia Delta

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Lufkin, Texas, 10/10

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Roanoke, Va., 12/09

Ga. Southern University
Georgia Epsilon

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Woodstock, Ga., 5/10

'96, John M. Hays
Atlanta, Ga., 7/10

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Pennsylvania Beta

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Crossville, Tenn., 6/10

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Idaho Alpha

'50, William R. Kelly
Buckeye, Ariz., 6/10

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Illinois Eta

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Bloomington, Ill., 8/10

Indiana University
Indiana Alpha

'69, Charles B. Hickcox
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Indiana State University
Indiana Eta

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Weston, Fla., 8/10

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Iowa Beta

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Largo, Fla., 5/10

'50, Paul F. Conrad
Los Angeles, Calif., 9/10

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Coronado, Calif., 2/10

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Wichita, Kan., 10/10

'43, Charles W. Elliott
Grosse Pointe Farms,
Mich., 5/10

'44, Stephen R. Phelps
Mishawaka, Ind., 1/10

'45, David L. Smart, Jr.
Shawnee Mission, Kan.,
3/10

Kansas State University
Kansas Gamma

'47, Denton I. Howard
Jacksonville, Fla., 8/10

Kan. State Univ.-Salina
Kansas Eta

'10, Samuel A. Smith
Ottawa, Kan., 7/10

University of Kentucky
Kentucky Epsilon

'42, James I. Potts, Jr.
Shelbyville, Tenn., 7/10

'49, Thomas P. Smith
Poway, Calif., 1/10

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Illinois Delta-Zeta

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Galesburg, Ill., 4/10

Lake Forest College
Illinois Theta

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Wisconsin Beta

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