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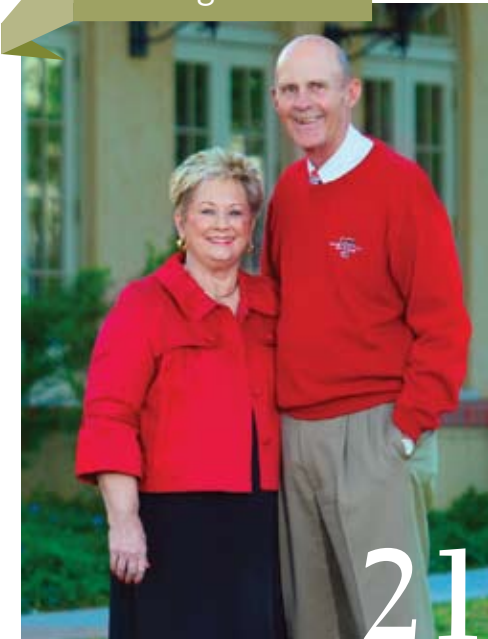
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General Council President Mark Ochsenbein and his sons Kyle, *Tennessee Delta* '08 and Sean, *Tennessee Delta* '11.

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Still a value

As we get into turbulent economic times, every dollar is scrutinized and things that don't provide us value often are eliminated to save money. As the General Council met earlier this fall, we were pleasantly surprised to find that recruitment numbers for the Fraternity continue to be strong, despite the recession. In fact, our numbers have grown each year, with our chapters picking up nearly 2,500 new initiates each year, and averaging 39 percent larger than other fraternities on campus. I'd like to think one reason for this is the fact we remain a good value for undergraduates enrolled in colleges and universities in the U.S. and Canada. Where else can you become a part of a value-based organization that will give you the support network you need to get through college? Where else can you find a clean, yet socially engaging living environment? What other group connects you to thousands of alumni—men who have the potential to become mentors and friends for life? Where else can you get the hands-on leadership training that will help you throughout your career? And, what other organization gives young men the opportunity to receive financial assistance from a private foundation? When you add it up, Phi Delta Theta represents a value for our new recruits, and it's our job on the General Council to continue to offer that kind of experience to our undergraduates and alumni.

The concept of value is what we had in mind when we developed the True Blue program last year. Alumni Phis want to have more opportunities to interact with one another and develop new, mutually-beneficial relationships with Phis in their area. We want to re-engage our alumni brothers and give them programming opportunities to reconnect to our beloved organization. Many Brothers have already answered the call, including famous Phi Story Musgrave, a retired NASA astronaut who provided an outstanding keynote address at Convention this summer. He's not alone—a complete list of founding True Blue members is on page 26.

Speaking of value, Brothers who have contributed to the Foundation can see the value of their contributions reflected in the fine young men who received scholarships this year. I've met some of them, and I can assure you they are worthy of these grants and will use them to further their scholastic pursuits. I can also report that this year's Emerging Leaders Institute in Oxford featured excellent educational programs that will help our future chapter leaders succeed.

I know the economic future continues to be troubling, but I firmly believe if we continue to offer a return for our members' investment, we'll remain a valuable part of our members' lives.
Yours in the Bond,

Mark H. Ochsenbein

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General Council President 2008–2010.

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Colgate Phi remembers fond friendships

Mark Pettit encourages you to share your experience to continue the Phi Delt tradition

I hope that everyone has settled in on campus for another successful semester. My name is Mark Pettit, and I just graduated from Colgate this past May. I am currently starting my first year of medical school at the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry. Thinking back on my time at Colgate, a very significant part of my experience was my involvement in my Fraternity, where over the course of my undergraduate career I served as a Scholarship Chairman, Recruitment Chairman, and Chapter President.

I am writing this letter to you today because I am both very passionate and very concerned about Greek life at Colgate. While the female recruitment numbers have been increasing in the recent years, male recruitment numbers have been declining precipitously. The two main goals of this letter are to share with you some of my many beneficial experiences in a fraternity and to dispel some of the rumors and misinformation about Greek life that pervades the Colgate campus.

The first thing that I think about when I think about my fraternity is the feeling of brotherhood, friendship, and camaraderie that I felt throughout

my undergraduate years. During the new member education process, my class was welcomed into the Fraternity, and I quickly became good friends with the other new members as well as the upperclassmen brothers. From intramural sports to brotherhood events such as special dinners or trips to a movie in Oneida or the Ommegang Brewery to just hanging out playing a game of pool or watching football games on the bigscreen TV, I always looked forward to spending time with my Brothers. Even during breaks from Colgate, there was always some kind of brotherhood trip to someone's house or to chapters on other campuses.

During my junior and senior years, I jumped at the opportunity to live in the Fraternity house, which was truly an amazing experience. Whenever I needed a break from work, I could find so many of my closest friends just a few steps away. From a group of amazing friends to unforgettable times to a strong support system, my Fraternity provided me with so much during my time at Colgate. ■

STATS

107°

average high temperature in Paradise Valley during the 2008 Convention

26.4 oz



amount of sweat, per hour, produced by the average Phoenix resident. That's more than two cans of soda!

3384 miles or 5445 km

Approximate distance from Nova Scotia Alpha to Arizona.

8000

tons of cooling required for University of Phoenix Stadium.

Orlando, Florida
Site of the 2010
Convention.



857

attended the past two General Conventions, including this past summer in Arizona.



01

The Indiana Delta chapter was recognized for the recent restoration of their historic house.



02

Indiana Delta recently renovated house interior.

Chapter News

Ball State University Indiana Kappa

We are holding a Founders Day event on Saturday, March 21, 2009 which will include a Silver Legion Ceremony. Bond Numbers 1–334 are eligible for a Silver Legionnaire pin. All alumni and their families are welcome to attend, and refreshments will be available for all. If you are interested in this event, please contact our alumni secretary, Matthew Harvey, at mdharvey@bsu.edu or send us your contact information to Phi Delta Theta, Indiana Kappa, Ball State University, SC Box 145, Muncie, IN 47306.

—David Niedzwiecki

Central Connecticut State University Connecticut Alpha

On April 17, in conjunction with the campus police, we sponsored a “jail and bail” as a benefit for the Connecticut Special Olympics. Our goal was \$5,000, but we ended up raising \$6,700. This is the second year we have done this event with the campus police, and it has proven to also be a great way for our chapter to get more connected with the rest of the campus. We look forward to organizing this again next spring and being even more successful.

—Kyle Bucheri

Clarion University Pennsylvania Xi

On April 30 at the sixth annual Reinhard Awards, recognizing campus student organizations for achievements, we were recognized for excellence in community service and philanthropy, excellence in chapter operations, excellence in member development, and for the highest new member class GPA. We were also the Greek Games Winner for the second year in a row. Clay Nolan was awarded the James Gemmell Student Leader Award and Brian Perkins was chosen as the Greek Man of the Year. He has also been elected student senate president.

Franklin College Indiana Delta

01 | 02 On May 23, 2008, Franklin Heritage, Inc. recognized our chapter house for the “Best Renovation of an Existing Historic Structure.” Rob Shiltz, executive director of Franklin Heritage, Inc. explained “The purpose of the awards we give out is to encourage and showcase restoration of historic structures as well as recognize best practices.” Bob Smith, Jr., '82, is on the home tour committee and mentioned putting the chapter house on this year's tour. “We agreed and then he mentioned putting the house up for one of our awards,” said Shiltz. The remodeling project took the better part of three years to complete. Many alumni and

undergraduates along with wives, girlfriends and friends contributed to keep labor costs as low as possible. Supervising the effort was Dan Perry, '87, of Repp & Mundt based in Columbus, Ind. Perry used his experience in the construction industry with his passion for quality and love of the chapter house to oversee all aspects of the project. This year's Franklin Heritage home tour was held Sept. 20–21. Details on the tour, award and Franklin Heritage, Inc. can be found at www.franklinheritage.org. The chapter house sits at 698 E. Monroe St. Franklin, Ind. The house was built between 1927 and 1930 and has seen minor changes over the years and the addition of the Branigin room named for former Governor of Indiana Roger D. Branigin, '23.

Gettysburg College Pennsylvania Beta

Alex Horning, '10, majoring in political science, received the Hollings scholarship from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration which provides academic assistance up to a maximum of \$8,000 a year. Athletes Trip Dyer, Ben Sufrin, Andrew McGann and Zach Furshman have been named Academic All-Americans. And we won the GHQ Award, Community Service Citation, Biggers Ritual Award, and Improvement Citation—the first winning of all four awards since re-chartering in 2005.

—James Buckley



03 Chapter Advisory Board Chair Garrett Taliaferro received the Greek Advisor of the Year award and Illinois Alpha received the Most Improved Chapter award. Pictured are Will Cinelli, Gordon Krentz, Sandeep Kini, Hariharan Vijayaraghavan, Charles Watkins and Garrett Taliaferro.



04 Pennsylvania Pi celebrates after winning their first Greek Week title since 2001.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Massachusetts Gamma

At the annual Fraternities, Sororities and Independent Living Groups Awards banquet, we received the Kenneth R. Wadleigh Faculty Relations Award for promoting faculty-student interaction and fostering positive faculty relations through scholarship and academic program innovation. This was based on our biannual faculty dinner that had 32 and 35 professors, respectively.

—John Cromwell

Mississippi State University
Mississippi Beta

We are pleased to be ranked first in grades this past spring among all 18 fraternities, including distinctions of being first among large fraternities and first among actives. Our adviser, John Genin, was recognized as Outstanding Chapter Advisor in April, and John Thompson was selected for the Spirit of State award. This is the highest award that an MSU student can achieve, and it recognizes students who have made significant contributions that improve the quality of life on campus.

Missouri State University
Missouri Epsilon

We are very happy with what we have accomplished in the past year. With nine new This initiated from Fall '07, we were pleased

to initiate four more last spring. MOEP has continued its success in intramural sports, finishing well in soccer, roller hockey, and sand volleyball. We have also improved the chapter's overall grades after instituting a new scholarship program. And we want to mention that we won second place in Greek Jam with the women of Sigma Kappa.

We had 115 people, including parents and alumni, at our April 26 Founders Day banquet. General Council member Rich Fabritius gave a great speech. We also had a record 91 golfers in our tournament that weekend. We started the tournament eight years ago with 25 participants, and it has grown steadily. Overall the 07/08 school year was a successful one.

—Steve Crain

Northwestern University
Illinois Alpha

03 | See photo.

Robert Morris University
Pennsylvania Pi

04| This spring we won our first Greek Week title since our founding in 2001, ending Kappa Delta Rho's 12-year streak. We were tied until the last event, and we pulled it out with our show. Also, David Toole was announced as the "Greek Man of the Year" at the annual Student Excellence Dinner. He served as Student Government treasurer and president, was the star of several Colonial Theater productions and won

a College Emmy for the music video *Archetype* by his band, Identity X.

University of Akron
Ohio Epsilon

05 | See more photos and story on page 10.

University of Southern California
California Delta

Last spring California Delta commemorated its 60th anniversary on the USC campus by holding an alumni dinner and dance at the Marriott in Irvine. Seventy five alumni and 15 undergrads, along with their dates and guests, celebrated the evening and enjoyed catching up with old friends. For fall 2008 we have planned many alumni activities, including our annual homecoming booth on November 1. Check out our new website for upcoming events (usc.phideltatheta.org). The chapter continues to maintain one of the top GPAs among fraternities on campus and received three of the top awards at this year's Greek Awards. Last semester we traveled down to Mexico for our best spring formal yet. The Brothers and their dates experienced a fun-filled weekend with activities such as lounging by the pool, playing beach volleyball, and going to a dance club in the evenings. In the spring we partnered with Kappa Alpha Theta for Songfest and brought home an award.



05 Ohio Epsilon dedicate their brand new chapter house.



06 Texas Tau was named Chapter of the Year by the University of Texas—El Paso.

University of Texas—El Paso
Texas Tau

06| Last spring we were named the Chapter of the Year at The University. During the recognition ceremony held on April 19, which culminated the Greek Week festivities, the chapter received six other awards including Excellence in Programming for our Sound Learning Scholarship Program, Outstanding New Member Education, Alumni Event of the Year, Chapter Progress Award, Greek Week Champions Trophy, and Brother Ruben Guillen won Greek Scholar of the Year. The judging was based on written essays which each organization submitted prior to Greek Week. A panel of UTEP officials determined which organization deserved each award.

The Greek Week Champions Trophy is awarded to the fraternity and sorority which accumulated the most points from various events throughout the week. Texas Tau won first place by 200 points over the second place fraternity. This is our first Greek Week trophy at UTEP since receiving our charter in November 2006.

—Chris Lechuga

University of Vermont
Vermont Alpha

The Brothers of the Vermont Alpha Chapter enjoyed a very successful year. It all started with recruitment. Nine UVM students were initiated into Vermont Alpha last spring. This broke our old record of seven. With our new Brothers, we

are above 30 active members for the first time since 1997.

In addition to being named University of Vermont's Fraternity of the Year, we were recognized as the best in Chapter Management, Leadership Development, and Most Improved Recruitment. The Brothers also received an Improvement Citation, Community Service Citation, the Biggers Ritual Trophy, Number One Scholarship Award and a Risk Management Recognition award from Phi Delta Theta General Headquarters.

Individual Brothers also were honored. Brother Kofi Mensah, '11, was named Most Outstanding First Year in the Greek Community and received the Emerging Leader Award from the LGBTQTA community. Brother Thomas Whitcher, our graduate adviser, California Xi '06, received both the Change Agent award from the Greek Community and Most Outstanding Advisor from Student Life. Brother Davaughn Vincent-Bryan '08 was recognized by the UVM Office of Student Life with The Class of '67 Award and the Bridge Builder award from the LGBTQTA community, and Brother Andrew Kasprisin '09 received the Hero Award from the LGBTQTA community. Brothers Thomas Martin '09 and Ethan Kichura '09 were inducted into the Order of Omega.

University of Virginia
Virginia Beta

The weekend of October 11, we celebrated our 135th anniversary beginning with an open house at the chapter house (1703 Grady Avenue) on Friday evening. On Saturday there was tailgating on The Lawn before the home football game, and Saturday evening we had a formal banquet at Farmington Country Club including a plated dinner and band. Sunday brunch was served at the chapter house. ■

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Ohio Epsilon Dedicates New Chapter House

BY MIKE POLEFRONE

The Ohio Epsilon chapter at The University of Akron recently dedicated their brand new chapter house. The event was held on a rainy Saturday, September 13th, but that did not stop over 300 people from attending the ceremony. The “Day of Dedication” was very precisely planned and put together by a team of Phis headed by Brother Mike Kornushoff.

The dedication kicked off at 8:00 am with people knocking at the doors wanting to get inside the new house. Originally, the plan was to have the ceremony on the front lawn, but due to the rain, the event was moved inside. Throughout the day, family and friends were taken on tours of the new house and were provided with food and beverages thanks to the catering job put together by Brother Al Kerkian, owner of Gasoline Alley restaurant. In attendance were not only active Brothers and their families, but President of the General Council Mark Ochsenbein along with President of The University of Akron, Dr. Luis Proenza. After refreshments were served, the ceremony started at 10:00 am sharp. Guided by Master of Ceremonies Brother Dan Auker, everyone gathered around to listen a number of speakers, including Brother Ochsenbein, Province President Jim Warner, Dr. Proenza and an especially exceptional speech presented by Chapter President Chris Conlan. Special guest Brother Rob Turning put together an outstanding ribbon cutting ceremony. Following the ribbon cutting, many headed to the Rubber Bowl to tailgate for the Akron vs. Ball State football game. Once again, food and beverages were provided by Brother Kerkian’s restaurant, and despite the rain, there was a great turnout.

The Ohio Epsilon chapter is very appreciative of all the work done to get the housing project completed. We would like to thank the very generous alumni donors as well as all the contracting work done to keep the “Spirit of 194 Spicer” alive and growing. The inspiration behind the building of our new house was a quote from Robert Morrison, “Do not look at the past as something that is satisfying, go out and do something better.” ■



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:

Alabama Alpha-University of Alabama
Oregon Alpha Colony-University of Oregon
Pennsylvania Epsilon-Dickinson College
Texas Lambda-Baylor University
Texas Sigma-Schreiner University

CAB Members Needed:

Alabama Alpha-University of Alabama
Alabama Beta-Auburn University
Arizona Alpha-University of Arizona
Arkansas Alpha-University of Arkansas
Georgia Alpha-University of Georgia
Illinois Beta-University of Chicago
Illinois Eta-University of Illinois
Indiana Theta-Purdue University
Louisiana Beta-Louisiana State University
Maryland Beta-McDaniel College
Maryland Gamma-Washington College
South Dakota Alpha-University of South Dakota
Tennessee Gamma-University of Tennessee
Virginia Eta-Virginia Tech
West Virginia Alpha-West Virginia University



01 Club President Matt Raithel [left] and Missouri Epsilon Chapter Delegate Jack Blair [middle] are joined by Phi F. Story Musgrave [right] at the General Convention in Paradise Valley, Ariz.



02 Founders Day in St. Louis honoring golden & silver legionnaires.

Club News

Colorado Alumni

Contact: Chadd Mazzulla, cmazzulla866@hotmail.com

The Colorado Alumni Club (CAC) celebrated Founders Day in April with an all-men’s steak and smoker night at the Denver Athletic Club. Turn out for the evening was about 50 Phis which included a handful of Legionnaires. The next event on the calendar for the CAC was our annual Alumni Golf Tournament. This year’s took place at Heritage Todd Creek Golf Course on Saturday, September 27th at 1:30 pm. Again this year’s event benefited our scholarship fund and was played in memory of Robinson A. Upton and Lee A. Miller.

The CAC has also teamed with the Colorado Gamma Housing Corporation in an ongoing fundraising campaign to establish a higher quality of living in the fraternity house by eliminating debt and increasing resources for the current chapter members. As of July 20, 2008, the Housing Corp. has raised approximately \$13,200. For more information on the fundraising campaign, please contact Dale Preston (dpreston571@comcast.net).

Congratulations to Colorado Alumni Club member Bill Siegel on his recent appointment as CEO of Kleinfelder. Bill is a 22-year veteran of Kleinfelder and will begin his tenure as CEO April 1, 2009. Congrats Bill!

Overall, the Colorado Alumni Club has had a successful year and looks to continue its ongoing efforts in bringing all Colorado Phis together.

First Coast Alumni

Contact: Mike Prendergast, (904), 389-5161 or mprendergast@ccaglaborlaw.com

The First Coast Phis held our first annual Charity Golf Tournament and dinner this past spring at Queens Harbour Yacht & Country Club, Jacksonville. More than three dozen alumni and active brothers from Florida Zeta raised enough in contributions to send a terminally ill child and her family on a Disney Cruise as a part of Dreams Come True. The organization has sponsored more than 2,200 such trips for Northeast Florida children battling life threatening illnesses.

The First Coast Alumni Club received its charter in February 2008. Meetings are held at 12 noon on the 3rd Thursday of each month at the University Club in Jacksonville.

Franklin, Indiana Alumni

Contact: Casey Adams, FranklinPhi439@gmail.com

The Franklin Alumni Club enjoyed another fun year. At the annual Recognition Dinner John Kenney, *Indiana Delta* '60, was honored as a Golden Legionnaire and John Foist, *Indiana Delta* '39, was recognized as a 70-year Palladian. We also welcomed two new alumni to the club, Matt Mulligan, *Indiana Delta* '07, and Clarence Glenn, *Indiana Delta* '08. We made our second trip in as many years down to Bloomington to

watch the Hoosiers football team in action. This year’s trip was scheduled for Sept. 20 vs. the Ball State Cardinals. Our trip is in honor and memory of fellow Indiana Delta alumnus Terry Hoepfner as well as for the fun and fellowship of Brothers. We also chartered a bus for a trip to Hanover to watch the Griz claim the Victory Bell once again. Our most exciting event was witnessing the initiation and re-chartering ceremonies of our beloved chapter. Many alumni were in attendance for each. There was once again a breakfast and meeting at the chapter house the morning of Franklin College’s Homecoming football game October 11.

Huntington/Charleston, West Virginia Alumni

Contact: Jeffrey Patton, jzebulon@hotmail.com

The Huntington/Charleston, W. Va. Area Alumni Club is currently seeking new members to add to our ranks. We are eager for alumni from any chapter, not just WV Alpha and Beta, to join us. We would also like to invite alumni from Southern Ohio and Eastern Ky. to join. Officers have been elected, goals set forth, and we are on our way to becoming an important resource for area Phi Deltas.

For more information on the H/C Area Alumni Club, contact Ron Gazdik at (304) 453-1084 or Jeff Patton at jzebulon@hotmail.com. We look forward to hearing from other Phi Deltas in the area.



Twin Cities Founders Day, June 7, at the Lord Fletcher’s marina on Lake Minnetonka.

Southwest Missouri Alumni

Contact: Matt RaitheI, (417) 823-8128 or alumni@missouriepsilon.com

02| This past April, the Southwest Missouri Alumni Club partnered with the Missouri Epsilon chapter to host the annual Jeffery R. Nieman Golf Tournament, which brought in a record 90+ golfers and their families for a day at Rivercut Golf Course. General Council Member-at-Large Rich Fabritius was the keynote speaker at the Founders Day Banquet later that evening.

The club was represented for the first time at the 77th Biennial Convention in Paradise Valley, Ariz. this past summer. Three club members were in attendance including Matt RaitheI, Ivan Hess, and Joseph Passanise.

To all local Southwest Missouri Alumni: please join us for our monthly luncheon to get to know more area Phis! We meet for a casual lunch in downtown Springfield, on the first Friday of each month.

St. Louis, Missouri Alumni

Contact: Chris Boland, texaseta675@yahoo.com

02| At our Founders Day on April 19th at the Missouri Athletic Club in Ballwin, Mo., we honored four golden legionnaires and one silver legionnaire.

Twin Cities Alumni

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03| See photo above. ■

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Club Meetings

Central Florida

First Tuesday (September–April) | Noon
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Contact: Greg Rhodes (407) 273-0938 or gregrhodes@email.com

Denton

Second Saturday | 1:00 pm
Location varies
Contact: Don Halpenny (940) 440-2995 or halpenny@solbroadband.com

Emerald City/Seattle

Second Friday | Noon
Rainier Club
Contact: Lee Miller (206) 463-6433 or LeeMiller@comcast.net

First Coast (Jacksonville)

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

Fort Lauderdale

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

Houston

Monthly Meetings (October–April)
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Milwaukee

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

Northern Nevada

First Friday | Noon
La Pinata Restaurant, Reno
Contact: Rudy Calizo (775) 848-7839 or may34th films@sbcglobal.net

Oklahoma City

Third Friday | Noon
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Palm Beach

Second Thursday | Noon
Crowns Plaza Hotel, West Palm Beach
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Pittsburgh

First Thursday | 6:30 pm
Primanti Bros.
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San Francisco

First Friday | Noon
Schroeder’s
Contact: Dennis Sidbury (415) 902-5834 or sidbury@cal.berkeley.edu

Southwest Missouri

First Friday | Noon
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Valley of the Sun

First Saturday | 8:30 am
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If other alumni clubs would like their regularly scheduled meetings listed here, contact Sean Wagner (swagner@phideltatheta.org)



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Allegheny

R. Dale Colby, ‘64, is currently president of the Commissioners of the Municipality of Mt. Lebanon, Pa. and on the Board of Directors of the Pennsylvania League of Cities and Municipalities.

01| In Baghdad, Paul Gorse ‘06, met General David Petraeus, Commanding General of Multi-National Force in Iraq and Commander of US Central Command. Brother Gorse is stationed in Baghdad as part of the US Army’s 10th Mountain Division. Paul’s Phikeia brother, John Kelly, ‘06, is currently a 2nd Lieutenant in the US Army, as well.

Lloyd Segan, ‘80, is executive producer of USA Network’s The Dead Zone, ABC Family’s Wildfire and ABC Family’s Greek. He also has many feature film credits including Bones, The Bachelor, Boondock Saints, and Bickford Shmeckler’s Cool Ideas. He earned a Masters of Professional Studies at New York University, and Juris Doctor from Whittier College School of Law.

Baylor

Dallas “Rob” Sweezy, ‘78, was recently appointed Chairman of the President’s Committee for People with Intellectual Disabilities, a Department of Health and Human Services advisory committee. He is a senior advisor to Pan American Risk Management Associates and has had extensive experience managing media relations.

California State–Stanislaus

Jacob McDougal, ‘04, has returned to his alma mater to become Director of Alumni Relations and Annual Giving. He will work closely with the University’s Alumni Council, Alumni Donor Society and the community to increase the level of engagement with CSU Stanislaus alumni. Previously he was Director of Special Events with the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation in Mission, Kansas.

Colgate

Robert Negley, ‘64, a teacher at Brackenridge High School in the San Antonio Independent School District, has gone beyond the typical good intentions of teachers and, with his wife, has adopted two immigrant students which will enable them to attend college and receive residency.



02



03

Cornell

From May 16–31, Pete Ippel, ‘02, had an exhibition of his new artwork, “The Fantastic Solution to Global Warming and Other Conundrums,” at the Ichthus Gallery in San Francisco. In the collection of drawings, photographic prints, and videos, he explores themes ranging from nuclear waste processing to the pairing of art and sport. As well as being a practicing artist, Ippel is also the residence manager for the San Francisco Ballet, a fitness professional, and basketball and track coach at University High School.

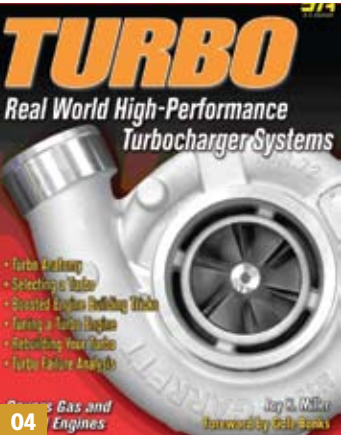
Dalhousie

George Cooper, ‘62, has been appointed to the Board of Directors of CBC/ Radio-Canada, the country’s largest cultural institution, operating two national television networks, four radio networks, specialty television services, various Internet sites, and an international shortwave radio service. He is a senior partner in the law firm McInnes Cooper in Halifax and serves as chair of its Board of Directors.

Gary Latham, ‘67, has received the Thomas A. Mahoney Mentoring Award from the Human Resource Division of the Academy of Management for education and promoting the success of doctoral students. He was also awarded the Harry and Miriam Levinson Award for Exceptional Contribution to Consulting Organizational Psychology from the American Psychological Foundation.

Eastern Kentucky

02| Sgt. Jared Smith, ‘09, has just returned from overseas duty in Afghanistan and is glad to be back with his supportive Brothers. He reports that the lack of running water, refrigeration, and only limited electricity for the people is a culture shock. The country is mountainous and desert at the same time, and temperatures range from well below zero to over 100 degrees. The children often start working with their fathers at about the age of ten, but they seem to love the American troops. Photo is of his vehicle at the firing range with the flag that Headquarters sent to him.



04



03 | After serving almost 32 years in law enforcement, [Lt. Colonel Joe West, '75](#), retired from the Kentucky State Police on January 31. He is a past president of the Kentucky Chapter of the FBI National Academy Associates and was a member of the Kentucky Law Enforcement Council. His son, [Nick West, '11](#), is also a member of Kentucky Theta.

Indiana State

04 | Just released is *Turbo: Real World High-Performance Turbocharger Systems* by [Jay Miller, '78](#). This book teaches how turbos work, design aspects, parts nomenclature, and service options. He is the director of sales and marketing for Diesel Injection Service Company in Louisville, Ky., one of the largest turbocharger distributors in North America.

La Verne

[Manny Escalante, '01](#), is currently working as an athletic trainer at the Disneyland Resort and has launched www.bookpersonaltraining.com. He has competed in three Ironman triathlons and hopes to complete a 100-mile ultra marathon running race.

Miami-Ohio

05 | Phikeia class brothers Don Bowers, Bob Hoaglund and Bruce Owens receive their Golden Legion certificates at the Sarasota, Fla. Founders Day.

Minnesota State–Mankato

[Dr. Michael Martin, '69](#), assumed the chancellorship of Louisiana State University and A&M College on August 1. Prior to his appointment as LSU's eighth chancellor, he was president of New Mexico State University. He is dedicated to the land-grant mission of teaching, research and extension service and recognized as a strong voice for education and the agriculture industry.

Nebraska

[Greyson Geiler, '93](#), is a co-founder of Scottsdale-based Buildproof that is an internet-based service allowing homeowners to put money in escrow and contractors to take out payments as home-improvement work progresses. It is the first secure, online service to reduce the financial risk and miscommunication that can plague home-remodeling projects.



Nevada–Reno

[William Siegel, '84](#), has been appointed as the new chief executive officer-elect of Kleinfelder and will take over as CEO in April 2009. Kleinfelder is a professional services firm providing engineering, sciences, technical and management solutions. Siegel started with the firm in 1985 as an engineer and has served in a variety of leadership roles, the most recent being senior vice president for corporate development.

New Mexico

[Matt Ruybal, '05](#), is the Deputy Director of Constituent Services in the office of New Mexico Governor Bill Richardson. He started his career following graduation as a Constituent Services Representative for Policy and Issues, also in the Governor's office.

North Texas

[Ian Douglas, '96](#), has earned certification as a senior professional in human resources, which signifies that he possesses the theoretical knowledge and practical experience in human resource management necessary to pass a rigorous examination demonstrating a mastery of the body of knowledge in the field. He is currently Director of Talent with Apartment Investment and Management Company (Aimco) in Texas.

Oklahoma State

[Michael Hyatt, '66](#), became chairman of the Sister Cities International Board of Directors for Sister Cities International during its recent annual meeting. He will serve as board chairman until 2010. Sister Cities is an international network working toward world peace and plays an important role in advancing the global dialogue between the United States and other cultures. He is a vice president for UBS Financial Services and has over 35 years of experience in the finance industry and has served on numerous nonprofit boards in the Fort Worth community.

Pittsburgh

TMG Health president and CEO [Jack Tighe, '77](#), has been named Ernst and Young Entrepreneur of the Year 2008 in the Philadelphia region. The awards program was designed to recognize outstanding entrepreneurs on a regional, national and global level who are building and leading dynamic, growing businesses. TMG Health is a business process outsourcing services



firm providing a variety of administrative services to the Medicare and Medicaid health plan markets.

Robert Morris

[Mike Hough, '03](#), has recently accepted the position of Videographer/Studio Manager with New Perspective Productions of Pittsburgh, Pa. New Perspective is the region's leading audio, video, interactive and multimedia development company, offering award-winning custom video, audio, interactive and multimedia/internet services to its corporate, business, and broadcast clientele.

South Dakota

[Mike Hanson, '89](#), has been named the new superintendent of the Winner, S.D. School District. He has been the principal at Winner High School since 2003.

Southeast Missouri State

[Jeff Davis, '94](#), has been elected Vice President of the Mid-America Regulatory Conference (MARC). An organization composed of utility regulators in 15 states through the Midwest, MARC's purpose is to educate consumers and regulators on utility issues.

Southern Methodist

06 | Three Texas attorneys ([Jon Sandidge, '64](#), [Larry Anderson, '39](#), and [Dick Davis, Texas-Austin '55](#)) happened to get acquainted on a Danube Cruise this spring. Many Fraternity stories and jokes were exchanged.

Syracuse

07 | Pictured with [Rich Roberts, '80](#), at the May 8 Founders Day are golden legionnaires [Steve Buechner](#), [Gerry Mathews](#) and [John Perdieu](#).

Utah

[Kristopher Kaufman, '01](#), has been named by *Super Lawyers* magazine as a rising star in the Mountain West region, which includes Nevada, Utah, Montana, Idaho and Wyoming. He is with the commercial litigation law firm of Tomsic & Peck.



Vanderbilt

[Thomas Frist, Jr., '61](#), has entered the Junior Achievement U.S. Business Hall of Fame. Before he was 30 years old he helped start the HCA hospital chain, along with his father and other investors. Twice he helped take HCA private, most recently in 2006. He remains a major shareholder and serves on the now-private company's board as chairman emeritus.

[Bob McEniry, '63](#), has turned over the reins of CEO of NexAir to his son, [Kevin McEniry, Tennessee '93](#), but he will remain in his role of chairman of the board. NexAir is a distributor of atmospheric gases with 21 sites in six states, with business transacted in 14 states. Their customers include Toyota and Nissan and all major hospitals in the Southeast. NexAir was founded by his father, [Robert McEniry, UCLA '27](#).

Wabash

08 | Every ten years the classes of 1971–74 gather at the home of Judy and [Ed Pitkin, '71](#), for a reunion. This year the editor of the *Wabash Magazine* even came to the event to understand why 29 men from 16 states would still care enough to return. He learned that the Bond created in school of being “there for each other” has carried through their lives. Wabash was the foundation but the Phi Delt house brought them together. They have not forsaken their friendships of their college days.

West Texas A&M

09 | Two of the three West Texas Alumni Association members honored with the Distinguished Alumnus of the Year award are members of the Texas Theta chapter. This award is given to successful graduates who contribute time and support to the University and to humanitarian causes. [John Smithee, '73](#), was elected state representative of the 86th District in 1984 and still holds that post today. He has helped procure state funding for University initiatives, including the First United Bank Center, the Sybil B. Harrington Fine Arts Complex and the agriculture and engineering programs.



09 | **David Wilder, '64**, spent most of his professional career managing financial records and investments as an executive for First National Bank in Plainview. He has served on the WTAMU Foundation Board of Directors and has been involved at various levels within the community for the YMCA, Lions Club, Chamber of Commerce, Salvation Army and United Way.

Wisconsin

11 | A wonderful weekend was had in Madison, Wisc., July 18–20, sharing and renewing old friendships among the bond of Wisconsin Alpha circa the 1960s. The weekend started with the initiation of five members at the old chapter house at 222 Langdon led by Province President Bart Reuter and continued with exploring the campus, visiting old haunts, catching up on lives, and expanding on urban legends. We were even led in song by our forever choral director Dean Kaul—singing “Castle Made of Blue and White” among others. Our wives brought some civility to the group, and we were also honored to have family members representing our Chapter Grand Brothers Carl Silvestri and Steve Plater. ■

We want to hear from you!
Let other brothers know what you are up to. Write us a line 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. Items may be edited for clarity, content or length while photos may be edited for reproduction quality.



Phi Sports: Top Phi Athletes Honored

Harmon-Rice-Davis Ward

This year's Harmon-Rice-Davis Award for the Fraternity's most outstanding athlete goes to Ryan Gustafson from the Washington Delta chapter at the University of Puget Sound. Ryan holds a 3.74 GPA, is a three-time Dean's List Scholar, Greek Man of the Year, and has been admitted to the prestigious Harvard Business School for the fall.

Ryan has been involved with Phi Delta Theta as House Manager and Awards Chair and served as President of the Interfraternity Council in 2007 and 2008.

On the baseball field, Ryan has proven himself to be an outstanding athlete. He is the pitcher for the Logger baseball team, ranking in the top 10 in school history in four categories—single season wins, single season strikeouts, single season innings pitched, all time single season saves. He was an honorable mention Northwest Conference selection in 2007 and in 2008 he was named team captain and received the Harry Werbisky Award for scholarship, skill, and determination, given to one male athlete each year at the University of Puget Sound.



Trautman Award

This year's George M. Trautman Award for the Fraternity's most outstanding representative in baseball goes to Richard Falcone, a senior baseball captain from Texas Gamma at Southwestern University. In addition to starting almost every game as a freshman and sophomore, Richard started all 40 games his junior year for the Southwestern University Pirates. He maintained a .292 batting average, with 42 hits, 33 runs, 16 RBIs, and an on base percentage of .411. He maintained a fielding percentage above a .850 throughout his career and was nominated for hitter of the week three times.

Richard served the chapter as President and also held positions as Recruitment Chair, House Manager, and PR Chair, as well as being a prominent member of the IFC. He is a member of the Dean's List and has won a Phi Delta Theta Foundation scholarship. ■





Hunt Woodruff, TCU



Mike Stout, DePauw



Mike Backus, Gettysburg

Spring Sports

BY JAY LANGHAMMER, SPORTS EDITOR

Baseball

Hunt Woodruff was a standout for the 44-19 **TCU** squad that went to the NCAA Division I playoffs and was 23rd in the final rankings. Alternating between catcher and designated hitter, he started 44 games and batted .263 (35 of 133) with 24 runs batted in, 19 runs scored and 10 doubles. A 3.81 student, Hunt received a Mountain West Conference Scholar-Athlete Award and was named to the All-MWC Academic Team. Starting 38 contests in the **Texas Tech** outfield was **Taylor Ashby**, who hit .244 (38 of 156) with 27 RBI and 22 runs scored.

Outfielder **Hugh Eden** led six Phis on the **Davidson** squad. He hit .264 (57 of 216) with 35 runs, 28 RBI, a team-high 20 stolen bases and six home runs. First baseman **Jay Honeycutt** batted .234 (25 of 107) with a team-high nine home runs. He also drove in 27 runs and scored 21 times. Pitcher **Thomas Middour** won three games and led with 78.1 innings and 49 strikeouts. Also seeing mound duty were **Zac Long** (12 games, 44 innings) and **Brian Packey**. First baseman **Shaun Rico** of **Wabash** led in homers (seven) and RBI (35) while batting .254 (30 of 118). Catcher/DH **Will Lewis** of 22-12 **Washington & Lee** was named to the All-Old Dominion Athletic Conference

first team after hitting .385 (45 of 117) with a team-best 40 RBI along with 12 doubles and 31 runs. Teammate **Aaron Fulk** posted a 1.80 earned run average.

Six Phis led **DePauw** to a 35-11 record. All-SCAC first team DH/first baseman **Mike Stout** led with nine homers and was second with a .373 average (53 of 142). He also scored 49 runs, drove in 40 and hit 10 two-baggers. All-SCAC first team infielder **Matt Kleine** led with 48 RBI, batted .345, scored 40 runs and stole 13 bases. Outfielder **Justin Weiner**, who hit .313 (47 of 150), was also a All-SCAC first teamer and led with 42 runs and 39 stolen bases. Other key players were outfielder **Kyle Thompson** (.333, 25 RBI), catcher **Sam Linette** (.304, 21 runs) and pitcher **Derek Bryant** (4-1 record, 2.76 ERA).

All-Centennial Conference second team infielder **Mike Backus** led **Gettysburg** with 41 RBI, five homers, five triples and a .573 slugging percentage. He was second with a .343 average (49 of 143), scored 29 runs and was also on the All-Mid-Atlantic Region third team. Key teammates were infielder **Dave Olson** (.294), outfielder **Scott Vladyka** (.292), outfielder **Andrew Burton** (.229), catcher **Craig Barrows** and pitcher **Jeff McAndrew**. Earning All-Presidents' Athletic Conference second team honors was outfielder **Justin Benson**, who hit .343 (53 of 153) with 44 runs, 33 RBI, four triples, four homers and 15 steals. Teammates **Brett Yoder** (15 games) and **Tom Dodd** (10 games) saw mound duty.

All-SCAC first team second sacker **Richard Falcone** led 22-20 **Southwestern** with a .416

average (62 of 149), 50 RBI and 41 runs while also earning All-West Region third team honors. Outfield teammate **Blake Williams** was also an All-SCAC first team pick after batting .363 (53 of 146) with team-highs of 14 doubles and six homers. He ranked second with 43 RBI. Other teammates were infielder **John Wooten** (.313, 31 RBI), catcher **Todd Boone** (.304, 27 runs), outfielder **Jamie Herrmann** (.269), four homers), infielder **Matt Clark** (42 starts, 31 runs), outfielder **Landon Durham** and pitcher **Matt Gruetzner**.

Puget Sound featured 10 Phi Delt players. All-Northwest Conference first team pitcher **Ryan Gustafson** had a 6-2 record and 4.09 ERA in a team-high 18 contests. All-NWC honorable mention first sacker **Joe Newland** hit nine homers, drove in 38 runs and batted .319 (45 of 141). Also playing were infielder **Tanner Moylet** (.250), catcher/DH **Jason Powell** and pitchers **Dusty Kauflin** (4-3 record), **Tim Fogarty** (2-2), **Justin Ingalls** and **Trevor Pease**. First baseman **Joe Cravens** of **Hanover** hit .359 (47 of 131) drove in 37 runs and had a 3.23 ERA in 39 innings. Teammates **Lewis Johnson** (.304, 19 of 63) and infielder **Adam Miller** (.254, 32 of 126) were also regulars.

First baseman **Scott Hofer** was a key player for **Chicago**, batting .314 (33 of 105) with a team-high nine doubles. Teammates **Ben Nordstrom** hit .310 (13 of 42) as an infielder and **Payton Leonhardt** saw mound action. Co-captain **Jarrett Smith** had a 3-4 record for **McDaniel** and was second with 50.2 innings. Other players included pitcher **James Fargo** of **Allegheny**; outfielder **Matt Frelich** of **Lawrence**, pitcher **Ryan Smith** of **Willamette**, the



Richard Falcone, Southwestern



Tom Hanna III, Maryland



Luther Wilson, Wichita State

Whitman duo of first baseman **Matt Morris-Rosenfeld** and pitcher **Trygve Madsen** plus the **Dickinson** duo of outfielders **Chris McInerney** and **Robert Kutner**.

GOLF

Two Phis were key players for **Kansas**, with **Walter Koelbel** tying for 22nd (298) at the Big 12 Conference meet. He tied for 11th (222, with a 69) at the Kansas Invitational and tied for 19th (218, including a 69) at the Prestige. For the year, he shot 75.29 over 34 rounds. Teammate **Patrick Roth** was 37th at the Big 12 meet and averaged 77.69 over 16 rounds. In July, he was runner up at the Kansas Match Play meet. **Tom Hanna III** of **Maryland** shot a career-best 71 at the Atlantic Coast Conference meet and tied for 47th (228). He shot 78.3 over 32.5 rounds. Tying for 11th (230) at the Ivy League meet was **Michael Kornheiser** of **Pennsylvania**, who averaged 76.8 over 14 rounds. Teammate **Bill McCrossan** tied for 16th at the Big Five Classic and shot 76.9 for nine rounds.

Matt Campbell of **South Dakota** tied for 21st at the North Central Conference meet and was on the NCC's Academic Honor Roll. **Joe Gibson** of **Washington & Lee** was 87th at the NCAA DIII meet and won All-ODAC mention after shooting 77.9 for 23 rounds. Tying for third at the Midwest Classic Conference meet was **Jordan Crampton** of **Iowa Wesleyan** (76.3 over 23 rounds). **Kyle Buckingham** of **Whitman** was the team's highest finisher at the NWC meet and **Robbie Beard** of **Willamette** had best finishes of 17th at the Willamette Invitational and a tie for 20th at the

NWC Fall Classic. **Mike Pannier** of **Puget Sound** was 16th at the NWC Spring Classic. Other golfers included **Drew Pytel** of **Northwood**, **Russell Heathman** of **Westminster** and **Jeff Tynik** of **Ohio Wesleyan**.

TRACK & FIELD

Posting a career-best 216'11" javelin throw in a second place finish at the Big Ten meet was **Patrick Filipi** of **Ohio State**. He also had a throw of 198'8.5" at the Jesse Owens Classic. At the Missouri Valley Conference indoor meet, **Luther Wilson** of **Wichita State** placed second in the 60 meter hurdles with a time of 8.08 (third-best in school history). He was second in the event at the Air Force Invitational and third at the Jayhawk Classic. Outdoors, he won the Oregon Relays 110 meter hurdles and was third at the MVC meet. Luther also played third in the MVC 400 meter hurdles with a personal best of 53.50 and was ninth at 100 meters during the Sooner Twilight meet.

Two **Davidson** Phis did well at the Southern Conference outdoor meet and won All-SoCon honors. **Beaux Jones** was third in the javelin and set a school record (194'10") at the Irwin Belk Invitational. Teammate **Will Funderbunk** was second in the discus (151'2") and fourth in the shot put. He won the shot event (51'11") at the Belk meet. High jumper **Harrison Newman** of **Colgate** was fifth at the Patriot League indoor meet and sixth at the Patriot outdoor event. **Matt Amantea** of **Washington-St. Louis** ran on the third place 400 meter relay at the University Athletic Association outdoor meet. He was also fourth in the long jump

and 12th in the triple jump. Co-captain **Ryan Keane** of **Gettysburg** won the Centennial Conference 400 (48.75) and was on the winning 1600 meter relay. He also placed third in the 200 and with the 400 meter relay. At the ECAC meet, he was third in the 400 and fifth with the 1600 meter relay. Teammate **Mike Stocker** was seventh in the Centennial 400 meter hurdles and **Ted Mavraganis** competed at 200 and 400 meters. At the Heart of America Athletic Conference meet, **Kyle Shelton** of **Central Methodist** placed second in the pole vault (14'3.25") and **Scott Hill** was fourth. Teammate **Will Freeman** was third in the HAAC shot put and eighth in the hammer throw. **Nicolas Price** had the second-best 800 meter time for **Emory**.

Four Phis led **Washington & Jefferson**. **Virgil Marshall** was named to the DIII All-Academic team and was the top indoor sprinter in the 60 meter hurdles and 200. Outdoors, he had the top long jump (22'9.25") and was PAC triple jump champion (46'9.5"). **Doug Melton** was the squad's top discus thrower at the NCAA meet and **Bryan Consider** was the leading shot putter. Teammate **Jeff Smith** had the best outdoor times in the 100 and 400, was a solid hurdler and had the top decathlon score. Two **Centre** athletes did well at the SCAC meet. **Charles Mercy** was second in the javelin (173'9") and seventh in the shot while **Nick Edwards** placed sixth in pole vault.

Marshall French of **Washington & Lee** was part of the ODAC's third place 400 meter relay. Two **Southwestern-Kansas** athletes ran at the KCAC meet. **Jordy Train** was 10th at 5000 meters and



Ryan Keane, Gettysburg



Andrew McGann, Gettysburg



Ben Sufrin, Gettysburg

12th in 3000 meter steeplechase while **Tanner McNinch** finished 11th at 800 meters. **Kramer Rice** of **DePauw** competed in the long jump and triple jump events at the SCAC meet. Other competitors included **Brian Felix** of **Ripon**, **Michael Gonzales** of **LaVerne**, **Jarrett Smith** of **McDaniel**, **Michael Serven** of **Chicago** and the **Hanover** duo of **Brandon Feller** and **Justin Smith**.

LACROSSE

Nine Phis led 17-3 **Gettysburg** to the NCAA Division III semi-finals. Co-captain **Andrew McGann** was named to the All-American first team; won the William Stiles Award as the top DIII defenseman; earned Scholar All-American honors; was Centennial Conference Player of the Year; and played in the DIII North-South Game. Co-captain **Ben Sufrin** was also a USILA Scholar All-American and an All-American second teamer after ranking second in goals (34) and points (49). He was a USILA Scholar All-American and went to the North-South Game, as did USILA Scholar All-American co-captain **Trip Dyer**, who won All-American mention. He scored 32 goals, including four hat tricks, and nine assists. **Gettysburg's Zachary Furshman** was a top DIII goalie and also earned All-American mention. He ranked 10th in DIII goals against average (6.60) and made 142 saves, including a career high 16 in the Centennial championship game. **Zach Pucci** led the squad with 30 assists and had 36 ground balls. Other contributors were **Rob Triplett**,

who scored 12 points (seven goals, five assists); **Danny Collura**, **Danny Lynch** and backup goalie **Paul Collura**. Earning All-North Coast Athletic Conference mention for the 10-7 **Ohio Wesleyan** DIII playoff squad was **Matt Frizzo**, who posted 31 ground balls. Teammate **Andy Coutts** had 13 ground balls. The 14-3 **Denison** DIII playoff club was led by 14 Phi Delt players. All-American **Rick Mackessy** led with 67 points on 29 goals and 37 assists (10th in DIII). Also earning All-American honors was **Dan Maude**, who scored 49 points (32 goals, 17 assists). **Jim Minor** earned All-NCAC first team selection while **Nate Hall**, who scored 36 points (13 goals, 23 assists), and **Chris Gaines** were named to the All-NCAC second team. Other Denison contributors were **J.J. Reidy**, **Matt Edenbaum**, **Teddy Epstein**, **Teddy Gulyas**, **Cy Ryan**, **Peter Loftus**, **Peter Hunter** and **Trey Sanders**. Six Phi Delts saw action for the 8-6 **North Carolina** squad, led by **Shane Walterhoefer**, who won 68.2% of his faceoffs (118 of 173), and **Fletcher Gregory**, who started eight games and had 28 ground balls. Named to the All-Atlantic Coast Conference Academic Team was **Michael Burns**. Also playing were **Michael Jarvis**, **Tommy D'Allesandro** and **Joe Howard**. The 9-6 **Washington & Lee** squad featured six Phis. Tri-captain **Spotty Robins** earned All-ODAC second team honors and tri-captain **Ned Rider** gained All-ODAC mention after scoring 39 points (27 goals, 12 assists). Also playing for W&L were **Deets Hoffman** (four goals, four assists), **Andrew Carr**, **Garrett McClintock** and **Alex Heaton**. **Paul Carrington** had 11 starts for **Washington & Jefferson**.

TENNIS

The **Whitman** squad, dominated by Phi Delt players, won the Northwest Conference title and went to the Division III championship meet. NWC Player of the Year **Matt Solomon** posted a 12-9 mark at number one singles and was 15-8 in doubles play. Earning All-NWC second team honors was **Jake Cappel**, who went 16-7 in singles and 10-10 in doubles. **Dan Wilson** had records of 13-9 in singles and 4-0 in doubles. Other big contributors were **David Deming** (9-2 in singles, 6-0 in doubles), **Justin Hayashi** (7-2 in singles, 18-4 in doubles) and **Jon Tait** (4-0 in singles, 2-0 in doubles). **Taylor St. Eve** had a 9-4 singles record for SMU and played in the ITA Central Regional meet. Earning All-NCAC mention for **Allegheny** was **Matt Winters**, who was 14-6 in singles and 16-6 in doubles. Teammate **Nick Lieb** went 6-3 in singles and 16-5 in doubles. **Josh Brown** of **Westminster** had an 8-5 singles record and was 8-4 in doubles play. **Chris Jordan** had a 5-3 doubles record for **Emory** and was joined on the squad by **Alex Kahn**. **Richard Del Greco** was a regular for **LaVerne** and was joined on the squad by **Chris Weedon**. Other players included **Geoff Klein** of **Willamette** (2-2 in singles) and **Barrett Freeman** of **Centre**. ■

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Building on Tradition: Phi honored at Texas Tech

The Texas Tech Alumni Association launched a major capital campaign this fall to double the size of the Merket Alumni Center and name it after Phi and former *Scroll* editor Bill Dean *Texas Tech '60* and his wife, Peggy. John Scovell, member of the Board of Regents and the National Board of Directors of Texas Tech Alumni Association (TTAA), announced the “Building on Tradition” Campaign to a

capacity crowd gathered to honor Peggy and Bill Dean during A Matador Evening. The addition will include a Grand Reception Hall addition which will be named in honor of the Deans. Bill, a professor, student organization sponsor and long-time executive director of the TTAA, and Peggy, a recognized educator and community volunteer, have given tireless hours to build lasting relationships with students, faculty, administrators, legislators, donors and friends of

the university. The Deans, who hold five degrees from Texas Tech between them, were honored with the Lauro F. Cavazos award from Texas Tech for their lifetime of service to the university. “Peggy and I were simply overwhelmed by this honor,” said Dean. “You don't receive an honor like this without realizing that it would never have been possible without the help of many others. At the event, I thanked my Lord, my wife and family, my staff, colleagues, Phi Delta



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Theta, where I developed such great relationships over the years, “Saddle Tramps,” a spirit and service organization I have sponsored and the individuals I played baseball with and coached.”

The vision for the capital expansion project and the decision to name it in honor of the Deans came from Texas Tech Alumni Association President Rex Isom, a 1979 graduate. Isom and his wife, Nancy, a 1980 Texas Tech graduate, the rest of his Idalou-based family including sons Clayton and Travis, Isom’s brother Ken and his son, Isaac; and Isom’s nephew Brent, and the Ralston family of Wichita Falls, which includes Nancy’s sister and brother-in-law, Jeannie (Johnson ’77) and Ben Ralston, (’76, ’81), and their son Greg, jump started the project with a generous lead gift last spring.

Shortly thereafter, national board members of the alumni association began work on a plan with Lubbock architect Joe McKay.

Scheduled to begin construction in early 2009, the project will nearly double the present Merket Alumni Center by adding 10,694 square feet. A new, second entrance into Merket Alumni Center will open into the grand reception hall, which includes a portrait of the Deans painted by Paul Milosevich and donor recognition pieces throughout the space. A fireplace and bar will be prominent features in the hall.

Three additional banquet/meeting rooms will be constructed which, in conjunction with existing rooms, will double existing banquet space and create a Grand Ballroom seating up to 600. To serve the growing needs of the facility, the expansion will include a new serving kitchen with storage, a new circulation, staging and planning office, a bride’s room and new restrooms.

First built in 1995 as an addition to the original President’s Home, Merket Alumni Center now hosts more than 450 events annually and is in high demand for weddings and receptions year round. ■

Then & Now



1888

1888 was an election year in the United States. It’s notable to Phi Delt because Phi Benjamin Harrison was elected president, winning the Electoral College votes while losing the popular vote. In October of that year, the Washington Monument opened to the public. A man named Frank Edward McGurkin won a typing contest in Cincinnati using the touch typing method.



2008

2008 Once again, it’s an election year. No Phi ran, but John McCain’s grandfather was a Phi. Also, Phi Sen. Sam Nunn is assisting with the Obama transition. Touch typing is standard practice for using computer keyboards (and BlackBerry devices).

how to:

Tie a Tie

Every chapter has one, and maybe you were “that” guy. One necktie remained tied and looped around the doorknob for the entire school year, only to be slipped on for formal meetings, formals or job interviews.

While this might be fine for your college days, maybe it’s time you learned how to tie one on. The illustrations below will help you. Practice makes perfect! There are also resources available on the Web and in better men’s clothing stores.

Another tip: untying your tie carefully rather than ripping it off will help preserve the fabric. Hang ties in your closet, but roll them while traveling to prevent wrinkles. ■



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Ben Fair, Indiana University, '08

Tucker Lee, West Texas A&M, '08

Luis Martinez,
University of Texas-Arlington, '08Joe Newland,
University of Puget Sound, '08

Fraternity News: New leadership consultants

Ben Fair is a first-year leadership consultant who will be traveling the Northeast region. He is a Re-founding Father of Indiana Alpha, graduating from *Indiana University* in 2008 with a degree in Political Science and Criminal Justice. Ben was raised near Indianapolis and has been a loyal Colts and Indiana Hoosiers fan his entire life and also enjoys watching baseball and playing golf. He is looking forward to meeting all of his chapters this year.

Tucker Lee is a member of the Texas Theta Chapter at *West Texas A&M University*, where he majored in Business Management. At West Texas, Tucker served as the Student Body President and was honored by being named the 2007 Greek Man of the Year, as well as the 2008 West Texas A & M Man of the Year. As an undergraduate member of Texas Theta, Tucker served as President, Vice President, Recruitment Chairman, Secretary, and Alumni Secretary. In his spare time he enjoys snow skiing and watching America's Team, the Dallas Cowboys. Tucker is traveling the Mid-West region and is enjoying working with all of the chapters in the region.

Luis Martinez is a first year consultant who began his Phi Delt journey at the Texas Rho Chapter at *Texas A & M-Corpus Christi*. He

graduated from the University of Texas-Arlington with a degree in Criminal Justice and minors in History and Spanish. While attending UTA, Luis was instrumental in re-founding the Texas Kappa chapter at UTA, was involved in multiple student organizations and played lacrosse. Born and raised in Fort Worth, Texas, Luis is a huge Dallas Cowboys fan. Luis has the pleasure of serving on the Expansion Team and is enjoying traveling across the country and starting new chapters.

Joe Newland is a first year Expansion Consultant from the *University of Puget Sound*. He graduated with Honors in Biology and was a four-year letterman and senior captain of the Varsity Baseball team. He received all-conference honors twice, and led the Northwest Conference in home runs his junior year. Holding various executive positions in the Washington Delta chapter during his undergraduate years, Joe is proud to be a part of the turnaround that has taken place on campus. Born and raised in Tulalip, Washington, Joe is an avid outdoor recreationalist who would rather be fishing than doing anything else. A self-proclaimed "leisure sport enthusiast" he also enjoys ping-pong, golf and bowling, among other pursuits. ■

Meet & Greet

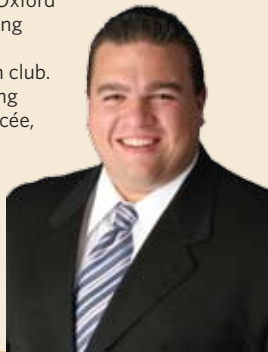
Your new Director of Chapter Services

Brother Jacob Kingdon, *Lawrence '07*, was recently named the Fraternity's newest Director of Chapter Services. Jacob joined staff in June of 2007 as a leadership consultant after graduating from Lawrence University with a degree in psychology. During his one year as a consultant, he spent the majority of his time working with the Fraternity's interest groups and colonies as well as starting new colonies at Monmouth College and the University of Utah.

As the Director of Chapter Services, Jacob is responsible for managing and training a team of five leadership consultants, as well as providing resources to all 160 chapters across North America.

"I am very excited to work with all of our undergraduate leaders, campus officials, and alumni volunteers as I take on this role at General Headquarters. It is because of the hard work of all of these dedicated people that Phi Delta Theta continues to be one of the greatest fraternities in the country."

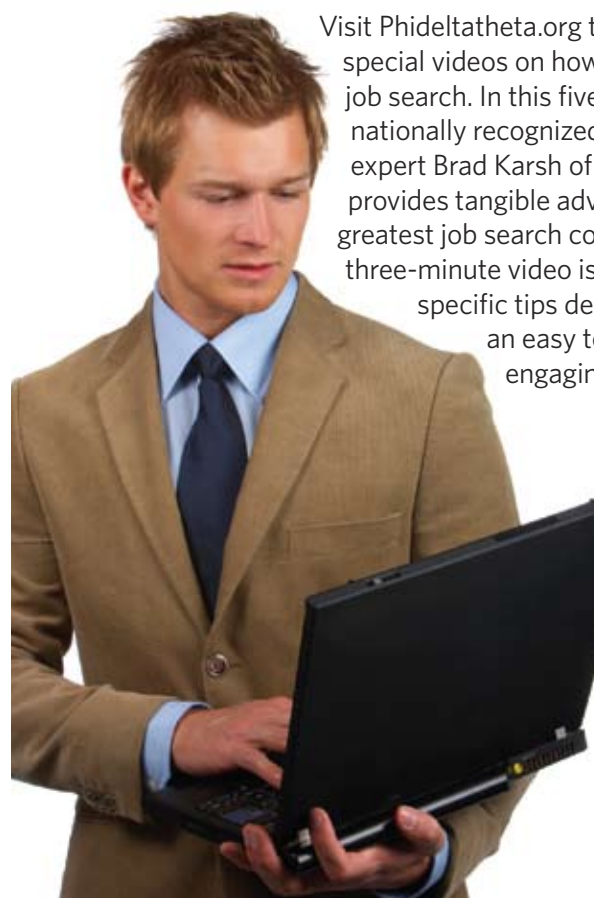
Brother Kingdon is also very involved with the Oxford Alumni Club, serving as treasurer to the twenty-five person club. Jacob will be getting married to his fiancée, Megan Wilson, in October of 2009 and plans to begin graduate school shortly thereafter.



The President Benjamin Harrison Home is the former residence of President Benjamin Harrison (1889 to 1893). This museum is dedicated to his achievements and his impact on United States History.

Looking for a job?

Visit Phideltatheta.org to check out special videos on how to conduct a job search. In this five-video series, nationally recognized job search expert Brad Karsh of Job Bound provides tangible advice on students' greatest job search concerns. Each three-minute video is packed with specific tips delivered in an easy to digest and engaging way.



Events of Interest

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Valley of the Sun Founders Day

When:
March 15, 2009
Contact:
Don Thompson
Butler66@cox.net

2

IN Kappa Founders Day

When:
March 21, 2009
Contact:
Matthew Harvey
mdharvey@bsu.edu

For more information on an alumni club near you, please view the following link:
http://www.phideltatheta.org/alumniclubs_us.asp

If you are aware of an event not posted above, please contact Sean Wagner, swagner@phideltatheta.org, with this information. Thank you.

Welcome to: Akron! Ohio

An insider's guide to one of Phi Delt's favorite towns.

Phi Delta Theta in Akron are celebrating a new chapter house, which you can read about elsewhere in this issue. But there are other reasons to stop in the Rubber City, which has a population of over 200,000 and is located between Cleveland and Canton, Ohio. The University of Akron campus is truly a "Phi campus," according to Province President (and Akron grad) Jim Wamer. Several buildings and gateways are named after Phi, and basketball coach Keith Dambrot is a Phi.

If you're hungry many restaurants feature sauerkraut

balls, a regional item. The Diamond Grill is a good place to grab lunch, but they don't take American Express...or Visa or Mastercard, for that matter. The eatery asks for a business card and



sends you a bill. For a different style of food, stop by Swensons for tasty burgers or shakes; or stop by Luigi's for pizza.

For the younger crowd, Pints is a favorite watering hole. The bar features a friendly bartender, \$1 drafts and panini-style sandwiches, according to chapter president Mike Polefrone.

While in the area, it's worth the short drive to the NFL Hall of Fame in Canton. Phi Weeb Ewbank is among the coaches enshrined there. ■

For more information visit
www.ci.akron.oh.us/.



Fraternity News:

Hundreds of Phis accept the True Blue Society Oath as Charter Members in 2008

Over 600 Phis have already committed to live out this oath as a True Blue Phi. To join them go to www.truebluesociety.org for more information and to join, or contact the General Headquarters at 513-523-6345.

In addition to the knowledge that they are supporting services for their fellow alumni, True Blue Phis receive the following exclusive benefits for a one-time \$299 membership fee:

- Lapel pin
- Wallet card
- Personalized True Blue Society Brick in the GHQ Courtyard
- Lifetime subscription to the printed version of *The Scroll*
- Premium discounts on travel, entertainment packages, and retail opportunities
- A chance to represent the True Blue Society at the annual presentation of the Lou Gehrig Memorial Award to an active MLB Player

All members who join before the conclusion of 2008 will be charter members and will also receive a True Blue, micro-striped performance polo shirt to wear with pride, demonstrating loyalty.



After serving as Faculty Adviser for the Indiana Kappa Chapter at Ball State University, Dr. James Stroud was initiated into the Bond of Phi Delta Theta November 17, 2007. Less than a year later he attended

his first General Convention in Paradise Valley, Arizona and chose to demonstrate his commitment to the Fraternity by joining the True Blue Society as a Charter Member immediately after it was introduced.

"I decided to join the True Blue Society because I want to be as involved as I can with this Fraternity and make up "lost time," said Stroud.

A month later, Brother Stroud was very fortunate to win the drawing among all True Blue Phis to represent the True Blue Society at the 2008 Presentation of the Lou Gehrig Award to fellow-Phi, Mike Timlin of the Boston Red Sox, at Fenway Park. Keep an eye out in the next issue of The Scroll to see photos from this presentation. ■



We believe in friendship, sound learning, and moral rectitude. We believe that character is everything and that it alone can define our destiny. We believe in service, bettering ourselves, and supporting both our Brothers and our surrounding communities to the best of our abilities. We believe our duty is to do what ought to be done, but that would not have been done, unless we did it. True to Purpose.

We believe our Phi Delt journey was not simply a campus interlude and that the bond of our brotherhood is everlasting. We believe the memories we made in our undergraduate years are eternal. While our levels of involvement may vary, we believe all of us can stay connected and all of us can make an impact that will live well beyond our own lives. True for Life.

Though we may come from different background, chapters or regions, we believe in the Three Cardinal Principles of Phi Delta Theta. We believe that one man is no man, and anything can be accomplished when great men join together. We believe the next generation of Phi Delt's will rise and surpass the standards we set today, and together we can make our Fraternity even stronger. True Blue. We are the proud gentlemen of Phi Delta Theta's True Blue Society and we believe 159 years is just the beginning.

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Kettering University

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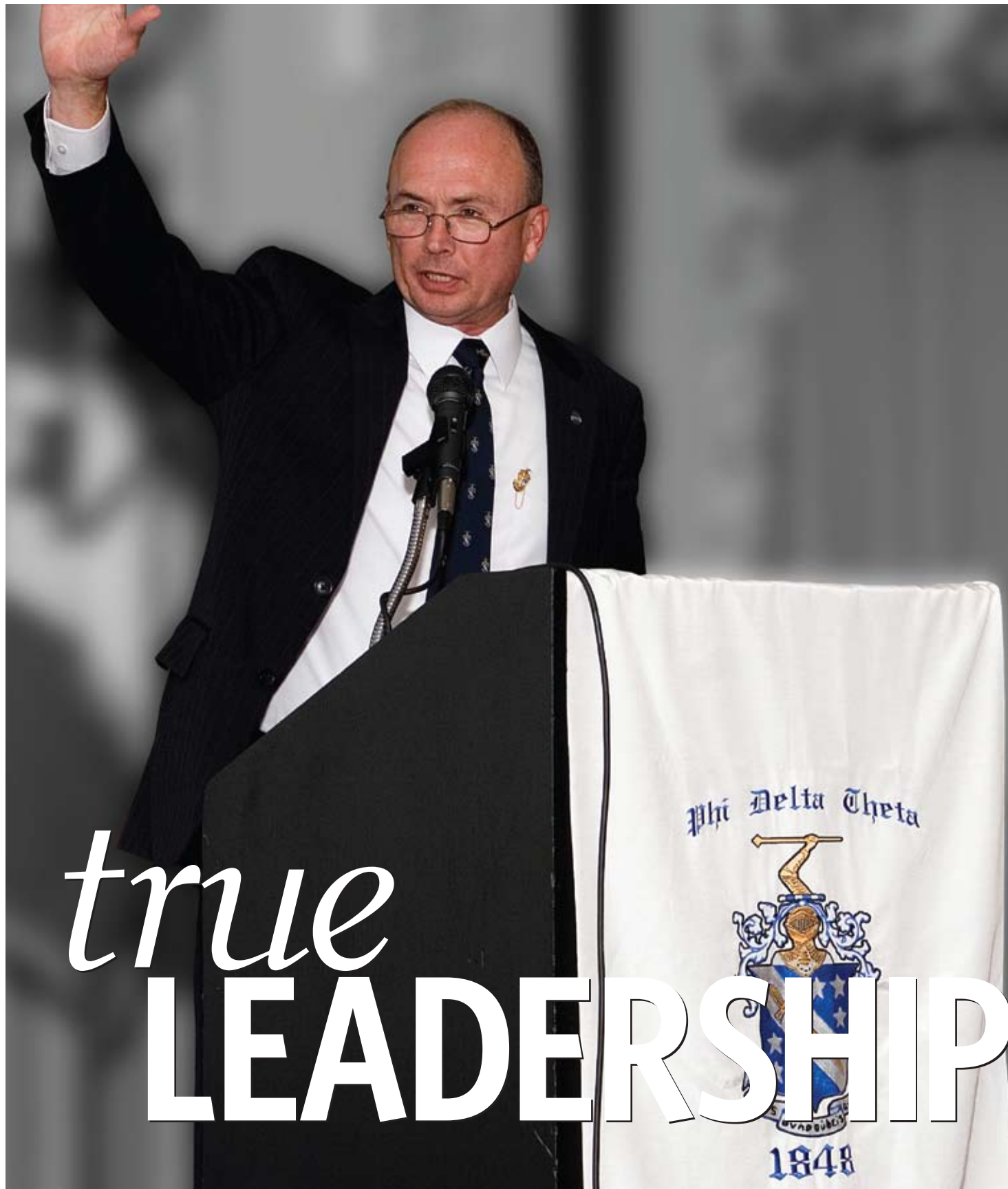
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Members as of October 25, 2008. The next issue of The Scroll will list the newest members.



Ready for duty

New General Council president Mark H. Ochsenbein brings military and education background to new role

Most fathers feel a strong sense of pride when their sons call home to tell them they've pledged Phi Delta Theta. Often, they come to the chapter and choke back tears as they hand their member badge down to their son. New General Council President Mark Ochsenbein, *Eastern Kentucky '77*, was able to feel that pride on an even bigger scale when his sons, both Phis, placed his name into nomination for General Council President.

"Man, that was something," Ochsenbein said. "When they are little kids I always hoped they would get an opportunity to be part of what we experienced. But to have them be a part of my becoming president of this organization was probably one of my best experiences as a Phi."

The Scroll sat down with Brother Ochsenbein as he prepared for his first General Council meeting to discuss his plans for the biennium and his hopes for Phi Delta Theta during his term.

Scroll: What's it like to take the reins of Phi Delta Theta?

Ochsenbein: It's an awesome responsibility, but one that's made easier by those who came before me and helped me learn what to expect. I also am happy to have a council that returns four incumbents who bring a wealth of experience to bear on the challenges and opportunities we face.

Scroll: And what are those challenges and opportunities?

Ochsenbein: I think our first challenge is to work with the Foundation to secure the financial future of our organization. That's our lifeblood. We need to be able to withstand economic downturns and times of crisis like after 9-11 and maintain the programming our members expect, from Emerging Leaders Institute to Presidents Leadership Conference to our Leadership Consultant program. We can't have a hiccup like we did a few years ago and have a generation of chapter leaders who have missed out on this training. I also would like to expand our programs to include more of our members. All this will take money, and that money comes from generous Phis who believe in what we're doing to help build stronger men for life. As a council, we're going to help with these fundraising efforts by meeting with alumni and getting them re-connected to Phi Delta Theta.

Scroll: Some of these efforts have already started, haven't they?

Ochsenbein: I have to credit (past president) Rudy (Porchivinia) for his work in getting the alumni club program re-established. We've been going gangbusters in that department, with 113 alumni clubs. We've also been encouraging our province presidents to recruit and train new alumni volunteers to help out on the chapter level. I just got back from a Lou Gehrig award presentation in Boston where we gave the award to Mike

Timlin. Alumni I talked to there are excited about what's going on and willing to help, either financially or through donating time.

Scroll: What else is on the agenda for the next two years?

Ochsenbein: I think we need to continue to refine and be consistent in our efforts to promote ourselves for membership recruitment and expansion. I remember the army used to send "push packets" out to recruiters with posters and other materials to help them promote joining the service. We need to give our members the tools to recruit using the kinds of messages consistent with what we stand for as an organization.

I'd also like us to get some new blood among our chapter advisers, province presidents and other volunteers to get new perspectives on our issues.

Scroll: What about alcohol-free housing?

Ochsenbein: You know, this discussion has been rejuvenated with the recent debate over lowering the drinking age back to 18. As part of my job I meet with parents of incoming freshmen. They consistently say they don't want their sons to join a fraternity because they are concerned about alcohol use. This is an advantage that we have that our members need to take

advantage of. I also think we need to continue to educate our members on how to thrive with alcohol-free housing. It's a tough issue for some of our groups and we have to provide strong education to support them. To our undergraduates, who most likely have been around campus for several years, I'd point out that we are a much better organization after alcohol-free housing in every way—from chapter size, GPA, insurance costs, community service etc.

Scroll: Is hazing still an issue?

Ochsenbein: It sure is. We're going to continue the work in this area that (past president) Mike Scarlatelli started. I was a member of one of the most elite, exclusive divisions in the armed forces. We spent a lot of time finding the best people to be part of our unit. Why would we haze these individuals? It's the same with our chapters. If we go through all this hard work to get these good men to join, why do we want to do things that could harm them? There's no need for it.

Scroll: What about alumni? What is your message for them?

Ochsenbein: I really want Phis to remember that this organization is more than a campus interlude. With our True Blue program, our alumni clubs and opportunities to support the chapter, I'd really like them to consider reconnecting with the organization in some way. We'll be happy to see them! ■



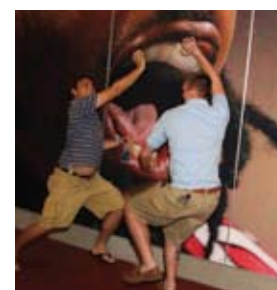
More Than 600 Phis Attend General Convention in Paradise Valley

Despite the sweltering heat of the Arizona desert, more than 600 undergraduates, alumni, family members, and guests came together to celebrate Phi Delta Theta's 77th Biennial Convention from June 19–22 at Marriott's Camelback Inn in Paradise Valley, Arizona. Those in attendance were able to meet and reconnect with Brothers from across North America, participate in business sessions, attend many special banquets and ceremonies, and witness chapters and individuals receive awards!

Highlights from the 2008 Convention include: a General Officer reception at the University of Phoenix Stadium (Arizona Cardinals), an address by astronaut and Famous Phi, Dr. F. Story Musgrave, a golf outing at McCormick Ranch and float trip on the Salt River, the Foundation's "Leadership for a Lifetime Banquet" including the announcement of its successful \$7 million capital campaign, its first ever auction of Phi Delta

Theta memorabilia, an address by John Tyson, Phi Delt and CEO of Tyson Foods, the unveiling of the True Blue Society and the redesign of *The Scroll*, the initiation of four new brothers, a memorial ceremony for Phis who have entered the Chapter Grand, and the election of the General Council.

The Paradise Valley Convention saw the end of Rudy M. Porchivina's (San Jose State '89) term as the President of the General Council and the beginning of the 2008-2010 biennium, to be led by Mark H. Ochsenbein (Eastern Kentucky '77). Also elected to the General Council were Treasurer, M. Scott Mietchen (Utah '84), Reporter, Christopher A. Lapple (California State-Northridge '80), Member-at-Large, Richard E. Fabritius (Kent State '94), and Member-at-Large, Jeffrey N. Davis (SE Missouri State '94). ■



Foundation Scholarship Program Enjoys Another Banner Year

BY CARMALIETA DELLINGER JENKINS

Last year the Foundation broke all of its own records by granting more scholarships in a single year than it ever had before. Those grants also totaled more money than the Foundation had ever awarded in a single year in undergraduate scholarships. We are delighted to report that this year we have topped last year! We are awarding 63 scholarships to men from 47 chapters. Those 63 young Phis are receiving more money than we have ever awarded in a single year—\$153,400. To be sure, 2008–2009 is another banner year!

We are awarding two new scholarships this year both made possible by a very generous gift to the Educational Foundation from James R. Favor, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity and the president of James R. Favor & Company, LLC of Aurora, Colorado. One of the criteria for both of these new scholarships is that the recipient has made contributions in the area of Risk Management in his chapter. John Colton Cowling, a member of Texas Epsilon chapter at Texas Tech University, is the first recipient of the Jonathan R. Pavey/Phi Volunteers Scholarship. The scholarship is for \$2,500. Neil J. Sullivan, Jr., a member of Virginia Gamma chapter at Randolph-Macon College, is the recipient of the \$2,500 Robert B. Deloian/General Council Presidents Scholarship.

Among this year's recipients are students from three chapters which have never before claimed an undergraduate scholarship winner. Sean T. Slaughter, a member of Tennessee Epsilon chapter at The University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, has been awarded one of ten \$1,000 Knights of Pallas Scholarships. Clay G. Nolan, a member of Pennsylvania Xi chapter at Clarion University of Pennsylvania, received one of two \$3,000 Maurice E. Shaffer Scholarships. Darryl A. Wesener, a member of Wisconsin Epsilon chapter at St. Norbert College, is the recipient of one of five \$3,000 James D. Oatts Scholarships.

Each of the three chapters receiving their first scholarship grant is a relatively new chapter. That may be one reason their members have not been recipients before. Wisconsin Epsilon is the newest having only been installed in 2003. Tennessee Epsilon and Pennsylvania Xi are not quite so new. They were installed in 1993 and 1994 respectively. Of interest, while Darryl Wesener is the first member of Wisconsin Epsilon chapter to receive an undergraduate scholarship, its members have received four graduate fellowships. That is an amazing record for such a young chapter!

Eighty-one men from 63 chapters completed scholarship applications this year. Sixty-three of the 81 received a scholarship. That's a remarkable 77 percent! How could the odds be better than that?

We offer enthusiastic praise and thanks to the three members of our Undergraduate Scholarship Committee. T. William Estes, *Vanderbilt* '55, chaired the committee again this year. Serving alongside Bill were John J. Budack, *Minnesota* '58, and S. George Notaras, *Lawrence* '53. These three wonderful men spend hours and hours at their desks each spring grading scholarship applications without a whimper or a whine. They tell us reading the applications of so many outstanding young Phis is inspirational, and we are very grateful for their continued work on our behalf. Thank you Bill and John and George!

We also thank the Foundation's many donors who together make the scholarship program—and all of our other educational initiatives—possible. ■

An article about this year's fellowship recipients and Francis D. Lyon Scholarship recipients will appear in the next issue of The Scroll.



Jeffrey A. Kiser Receives the Arthur R. Priest Award

BY CARMALIETA DELLINGER JENKINS

“Not only are his achievements on paper incredible, he is a young man with a great sense of purpose and humor. I think our founding fathers might have had him in mind for a model Phi Delta Theta.”

Those are the words that Nathan Ginn, *Arizona Alpha* '87, the Arizona Alpha chapter advisory board chairman, used to describe Jeffrey A. Kiser, the recipient of this year's \$4,000 Arthur R. Priest Award.



Jeff is a member of the Arizona Alpha chapter at The University of Arizona. Having completed two years at Arizona, his cumulative GPA is a perfect 4.0. His major fields of study are Biochemistry and Molecular Biophysics, Molecular and Cellular Biology, and Religions Studies. His goals include becoming a medical missionary to the hill tribes of Southeast Asia.

Jeff writes “I consider the whole world to be my community, as we are all human and deserve to be treated as neighbors by anybody we encounter.” He spent a month during the past summer volunteering in a hospital in Nepal. Previously he had spent five months over four summers volunteering in Thailand, Burma, and Laos. Jeff says those trips “have changed my life completely.” He also participated in a Presbyterian Campus Ministry mission to Northern Ireland.

Kiser has participated in numerous community service projects locally as well as internationally. He has volunteered for a broad range of groups including the ALS Foundation, St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Make-a-Wish Foundation, Goodwill, and the Arizona Cancer Center.

Jeff, who became a member of Phi Delta Theta only last January, currently serves Arizona Alpha as treasurer, secretary, phikeia educator, and chaplain. He is also a member of FFA, the College Republicans, and the Honors Student Council. He is a member of Magna Cum Laude National Scholars Honor Society and was a 2007 Flinn Finalist (top 47 Arizona residents entering college). He has been named to the Dean's List with Distinction (4.0 GPA). He has received the President's Award for Excellence as well as several prestigious scholarships. After two years at Arizona, Jeff has completed 17 of 30 required credits to graduate with Honors.

Scott Molos, the president of Arizona Alpha, wrote that “Jeff is an outstanding example of how a college man should live his life.” We agree. ■

Clayton W. Cotton Named to Receive the Robert J. Miller Leadership Award

Clayton William Cotton, Oklahoma Beta chapter president, has been named the recipient of this year's Robert J. Miller Leadership Award. The award is a \$4,000 scholarship.

A senior at Oklahoma State University, Cotton majors in Accounting and Economics. He has a cumulative GPA of 3.5. Before being elected president of Oklahoma Beta, Clayton served the chapter as head recruitment chairman and recruitment budget manager, secretary, awards chairman, scholarship chairman, IFC representative, Greek Week chairman and Zeta Olympics chairman. He has served on the chapter's financial committee, its disciplinary committee, Knights of Pallas committee, and the executive committee. He represented the chapter at Phi Delta Theta's Presidents Leadership Conference. He has participated on many intramural teams including tennis, badminton, racquetball, ping pong, softball, basketball, poker, football, handball, and chess.

Clayton has been named the Executive Director of OSU's Orange Peel 2008 Pep Rally/Concert. Known as “The Largest Student-Run Concert in the Nation,” the Orange Peel annually attracts nearly 20,000 students and spectators. He has been involved with Orange Peel since 2005 when he was a freshman. His campus activities don't begin and end with Orange Peel. Cotton has served as a Camp Cowboy Counselor at OSU freshmen orientation camps. He has served as chairman of the Homecoming Marketing Committee and president of the business school's Takin' Care of Business Club. He's a member of numerous campus organizations including the Student Union Activities Board.

Cotton is also a member of numerous honor societies including Mortar Board, Order of Omega, Omicron Delta Kappa, Golden Key, Phi Eta Sigma, Iota Kappa, National Society of Collegiate Scholars, Top Twenty Freshmen, and he has received several scholarships besides ours.



John Brewer, Oklahoma Beta vice-president, and Chase Dickens, the chapter treasurer, together wrote a letter of recommendation for Cotton. In it they stated, “It is not very often that ANY chapter on ANY campus has a leader as capable, driven, passionate and successful as Clayton. We would like to see his dedication and accomplishments rewarded, and we believe that he is the embodiment of everything that our great Fraternity strives to achieve.” He seems a perfect fit for the Robert J. Miller Leadership Award. ■



Jeffery A. Kiser



Clayton W. Cotton



D. Austin Rueschhoff



Joel A. Dietrich



Brandon P. Maynard



Michael C. Sullivan



William H. Wellein



Neil J. Sullivan, Jr.



Andrew C. Rieck



Scott M. Watterson



Kyle Gage Bennett



Daniel V. Foti



Thomas B. McElwee, Jr.



Adam D. Eggenberger



C. Hunter Daigle



Michael R. Hanna



Maxwell B. Powers



Joseph P. Anderson



Christopher M. Center



Joshua L. Becker



Sean T. Slaughter



George H. Martindale, Jr.



Logan R. Appel



Graeme R. Williams



Thomas Joseph Russo



Yashar Keramati



Michael D. Pasquarello



Daetan B. Huck



Timothy M. Martin



Brian Sol Yong



Adam N. Lick



Jeremy A. Walter



Johnathan K. Koury



Christopher J. Distler



Kevin C. Clouse



Michael W. Smalley



Christopher J. Zang



Nathan K. Manville



Tanner S. McNinch



Charles P. Watkins



Darryl A. Wesener



Matthew D. Wasserbauer

2008-2009 Scholarship Grants

Phi Delta Theta Foundation

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

Jeffrey A. Kiser
Arizona Alpha
The University of Arizona

Robert J. Miller Leadership Award (\$4,000)

Clayton W. Cotton
Oklahoma Beta
Oklahoma State

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

D. Austin Rueschhoff
Colorado Gamma
Colorado State University

California Zeta-James Sierra Award (\$2,600)

Carlos E. Diaz
California Zeta
California State University Northridge
(not pictured)

Tony Danby Awards
Joel A. Dietrich
North Carolina Delta
North Carolina State

Brandon P. Maynard
North Carolina Delta
North Carolina State

Michael C. Sullivan
North Carolina Delta
North Carolina State

The Tony Danby Scholarship Awards total \$3,000.

Jack H. Deacon, Jr. Memorial Award (\$2,300)
William H. Wellein
Maryland Alpha
University of Maryland

Robert B. Deloian/General Council Presidents Award (\$2,500)

Neil J. Sullivan, Jr.
Virginia Gamma
Randolph-Macon College

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

Andrew C. Rieck
Ohio Epsilon
The University of Akron

James P. Devere Award (\$3,000) and Paul G. and Ruth R. Palmer Award (\$500)
Scott M. Watterson
California Zeta
Cal State, Northridge

Fesler Family Award (\$1,800)

Kyle Gage Bennett
Texas Delta
Southern Methodist

Albert J. Gavlak Award (\$3,000)

Daniel V. Foti
Ohio Eta
Case Western Reserve

Hiram Perry Holmes Award (\$3,000)

Thomas Brenton McElwee, Jr.
North Carolina Beta
The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Hoyt-Jolley Foundation Award (\$3,000)
Adam D. Eggenberger
Tennessee Gamma
The University of Tennessee, Knoxville

John B. Jackson, Jr. Award (\$2,400)

C. Hunter Daigle
Georgia Delta
Georgia Institute of Technology

William T. Kemper, Jr. Award (\$3,000)

Michael R. Hanna
Missouri Alpha
University of Missouri-Columbia

Jack S. Kitchen Award (\$3,000)
Maxwell B. Powers
Missouri Epsilon and Missouri Alpha
University of Missouri-Columbia

Knights of Pallas Awards (\$1,000 ea.)

Joseph P. Anderson
Missouri Gamma
Washington University in St. Louis

Christopher M. Center
Ohio Eta
Case Western Reserve

Joshua L. Becker
Mississippi Beta
Mississippi State

Sean T. Slaughter
Tennessee Epsilon
The University of Tennessee at Chattanooga

George H. Martindale, Jr.
Mississippi Alpha
The Univ. of Mississippi

Logan R. Appel

Kansas Gamma
Kansas State University

Graeme R. Williams
Pennsylvania Zeta
Univ. of Pennsylvania

Thomas Joseph Russo
Ohio Mu
Ashland University

Yashar Keramati
British Columbia Alpha
Univ. of British Columbia

Michael D. Pasquarello
Georgia Beta
Emory University

Herbert C. Lovejoy Awards (\$3,000 ea.) and Paul G. and Ruth R. Palmer Awards (\$500 ea.)

Daetan B. Huck
Washington Alpha
University of Washington

Timothy M. Martin
Washington Alpha
University of Washington

Brian Sol Yong
Washington Alpha
University of Washington

Michael S. McConnel Award (\$2,400)
Adam N. Lick
Pennsylvania Epsilon
Dickinson College

H. Laird McGregor Award (\$2,000)

Jeremy A. Walter
Kansas Epsilon
Emporia State University

Arthur C. Musselman Awards (\$3,000 ea.)
Jonathan M. Koury
Pennsylvania Beta
Gettysburg College

Christopher J. Distler
Pennsylvania Beta
Gettysburg College

Muster/Ward/Goss Award (\$3,000)
Kevin C. Clouse
Ohio Theta
University of Cincinnati

Jeffrey R. Nieman Awards (\$2,500 ea.)

Michael W. Smalley
Missouri Epsilon
Missouri State University

Christopher J. Zang
Missouri Epsilon
Missouri State University

James D. Oatts Awards (\$3,000 ea.)
Nathan K. Manville
Missouri Theta
Northwest Missouri State

Tanner S. McNinch
Kansas Zeta
Southwestern College

Charles P. Watkins
Illinois Alpha
Northwestern University

Darryl A. Wesener

Wisconsin Epsilon
St. Norbert College

Matthew D. Wasserbauer
Ohio Epsilon
The University of Akron

John L. Ott Awards (\$3,000 ea.)
Wade A. McElroy
Nevada Beta
University of Nevada, Las Vegas

Tyler J. Ruppert
Wisconsin Gamma
Ripon College



Wade A. McElroy



Tyler J. Ruppert



Brian T. Walker



Joshua L. Bruyere



Christopher A. Brown



John Colton Cowling



Max Joseph Seigal



Alexander M. Leonard



Loren A. Doman



Clay G. Nolan



Anthony L. Molina



Christopher T. Dubberly



Timothy R. Harris



Peter T. Tran



Morgan C. Houghton



Sean K. Thoreby



Dustin A. Staloch



John P. Wooten



Ryan W. Brem



Patrick W. Moore



Patrick A. Graham

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

Brian T. Walker
Washington Delta
University of Puget Sound

Joshua L. Bruyere
Washington Gamma
Washington State Univ.

Christopher A. Brown
Oregon Delta
Oregon Institute of
Technology

**Jonathon R. Pavey/Phi
Volunteers Award (\$2,500)**
John Colton Cowling
Texas Epsilon
Texas Tech University

**Casey Polatesk Memorial
Award (\$1,500)**

Max Joseph Seigal
Ohio Beta
Ohio Wesleyan University

**Chuck Poore Family Award
(\$3,000)**
Alexander M. Leonard
Nebraska Alpha
Nebraska-Lincoln

**Maurice E. Shaffer Awards
(\$3,000 ea.)**
Loren A. Doman
Idaho Alpha
The University of Idaho

Clay G. Nolan
Pennsylvania Xi
Clarion University of
Pennsylvania

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

Anthony L. Molina
Missouri Alpha
University of
Missouri-Columbia

**Watson E. Slabaugh Award
(\$3,000)**
Christopher T. Dubberly
Georgia Gamma
Mercer University

**Watson E. Slabaugh Award
(\$3,000) and Paul G. and
Ruth R. Palmer Award
(\$500)**
Timothy R. Harris
Washington Alpha
University of Washington

**Charles E. Stuart-Washington
Alpha Awards (\$2,500 ea.)
and Paul G. and Ruth R.
Palmer Awards (\$500 ea.)**
Peter T. Tran
Washington Alpha
University of Washington

Morgan C. Houghton
Washington Alpha
University of Washington

Sean K. Thoreby
Washington Alpha
University of Washington

**Texas Gamma Chapter John
N. Score, II Award (\$3,000)**
Dustin A. Staloch
Texas Gamma
Southwestern University

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

John P. Wooten
Texas Gamma
Southwestern University

**Texas Gamma Chapter
Award (\$3,000)**
Ryan W. Brem
Texas Gamma
Southwestern University

**Robert P. Ufer Award
(\$1,700) and Hiram Perry
Holmes Award (\$1,300)**
Patrick W. Moore
Michigan Alpha
University of Michigan

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

Patrick A. Graham
Pennsylvania Iota
University of Pittsburgh

Burra, Pavey win Legion of Merit awards



The Legion of Merit Award was established by Phi Delta Theta Fraternity in 1978. This award is much like the Legion of Honor except that it places more emphasis on service to Phi Delta Theta and attaches less importance to interfraternity and community affairs. The General Council determines the recipients of this award and presented two Legion of Merit Awards at the 2008 Biennial Convention.

Brother James P. Burra was honored for his longtime commitment to the Phi Delta Theta Foundation and his community. Brother Burra was initiated into Phi Delta Theta on November 26, 1967 at the California Zeta Chapter at California State University-Northridge, during the first year of its existence as a chapter. He and his wife met in college where she was inter-sorority council president, and he was president of the inter-fraternity council. Burra has devoted his time and talent as a trustee of the Phi Delta Theta Foundation since 1999, and served as its Chairman for six years. He is also a past chairman of the board of the American Cancer Society-Orange County, and he currently serves on the Chapman University Board of Governors. He joined the Pacific Club in 1987. He has recently re-purchased his privately held plastics manufacturing company after selling it in 1998 to CitiCorp Venture Capital. He is director of two public companies, serving as chairman of the audit committees. Burra has been granted three United States patents.



The second Legion of Merit Award given at the 2008 General Convention was presented to Jonathan R. Pavey, Ohio State (*Ohio Zeta*, '60). Despite being afflicted with polio at a very young age, he always had a passion for sports. As a boy, he was football player and competitive swimmer. As a young adult, he loved to play racquetball. He took on all comers and continued to beat younger players until a tournament at a Leadership College finally did in his ailing knees.

Following college, he and his wife moved to Indianapolis where they raised two sons. To say that he never missed his sons' band concerts or hockey games doesn't capture his commitment. In fact, he rarely missed a practice. His sons' activities always took precedence over his own. Later on, after the boys were grown, he turned his wisdom, caring and patience to helping others through some of their challenging life experiences. Pavey has been a dedicated volunteer for Phi Delta Theta Fraternity as early as 1969. He served for several years as Province President of Kappa North, and later as a Survey Commissioner. Throughout the 1990s, he gave of his time and energy on the Fraternity's Housing Commission, and the Walter B. Palmer Foundation. He still continues to be a dedicated Palmer Foundation Trustee today.

Pavey has had a very successful career as an insurance agent. He earned a number of prestigious professional designations and is considered an expert in his field, but his success was really a by-product of loyalty to his clients, many of whom became close friends. ■

Two Ashland Phis honored

The Oliver J. Samuel Outstanding Province President Award was established in recognition of the services rendered by the late Oliver J. Samuel, longtime Mu West Province President. Brother Samuel dedicated 25 years of his life as a Phi Delta Theta Province President from 1969 to 1994. This award's purpose is to show appreciation for all Province Presidents and recognize, on a biennial basis, an outstanding Province President within the Fraternity.



Brother Rob Pasquinnucci was initiated into Phi Delta Theta at the Ohio Mu Chapter at Ashland University on September 12, 1990. By 1995, he was working for Phi Delta Theta Headquarters as director of communications and editor of *The Scroll*. Soon after leaving the Headquarters staff in 1998, Rob joined the volunteer ranks and began serving the Fraternity as a Province President. He attended his first Leadership College as an undergraduate, and he has since attended dozens of Fraternity conferences. In 2006 Rob began serving once again as editor of *The Scroll*. He also teaches classes at Northern Kentucky University in public relations, and is working on his Masters in Communication. He is President of the Public Relations Society of America, and is a board member on the Hyde Park Neighborhood Council. He has a passion for bike riding, and participates in numerous philanthropic bike rides, including a 150-mile ride every summer.

The Samuel V. Stone Award is given annually to the most outstanding Chapter Advisory Board Chairman based on involvement and leadership within the chapter, campus community, and General Fraternity.



The 2008 Samuel Stone Chapter Adviser of the Year Winner, Zach H. Meixner, will be adding the Stone Plaque to his collection of awards at home as he recently won the Chapter Adviser of the Year Award from Ashland University for the second straight year. However, all of these accolades are well deserved. After first serving as a Chapter Advisory Board member, this year's winner assumed the Chapter Advisory Board Chairman's role in 2006. Not by coincidence, Ohio Mu received the Runner-up for the Kansas City Trophy that same year.

Since 2006, the chapter has also maintained the top scholarship ranking at Ashland. Ohio Mu's tradition in excellence has continued this year as the chapter received five of the highest awards at Ashland's Greek Honors banquet. The men of Ohio Mu describe their adviser's "hands on, personal approach" as the key to his effectiveness. Most recently, this approach was used to help the Brothers implement a program that helped them recover thousands of dollars in back dues. ■

2008-2009 Chapter Awards
Excellence Recognition

Binger Religious Life Award:
Chapter that best exemplifies The Bond's teachings.
Winner: Texas Epsilon, Texas Tech University
Honorable Mention: Kansas Epsilon, Emporia State
Honorable Mention: Nebraska Alpha, University of Nebraska-Lincoln

GHQ Trophy (60)
Honors chapters that achieve 150 GHQ points.
Arizona Alpha, University of Arizona
Arizona Gamma, Northern Arizona University
British Columbia Alpha, Univ. of British Columbia
California Alpha, University of California-Berkeley
California Delta, University of Southern California
California Nu, California Polytechnic State Univ.



California Rho, University of La Verne
Florida Mu, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University
Georgia Gamma, Mercer University
Indiana Lambda, University of Southern Indiana
Indiana Zeta, DePauw University
Iowa Delta, Drake University
Kansas Alpha, University of Kansas
Kansas Beta, Washburn University
Kansas Delta, Wichita State University
Kansas Epsilon, Emporia State University
Kansas Gamma, Kansas State University
Kansas Zeta, Southwestern College
Kentucky Alpha-Delta, Centre College
Kentucky Theta, Eastern Kentucky University
Massachusetts Gamma, M.I.T.
Michigan Alpha, University of Michigan
Minnesota Beta, Minnesota State-Mankato
Missouri Beta, Westminster College
Missouri Epsilon, Missouri State University
Missouri Eta, Missouri Western State College
Missouri Theta, Northwest Missouri State
Nebraska Alpha, University of Nebraska-Lincoln
Nevada Alpha, University of Nevada-Reno
New Hampshire Beta, Southern New Hampshire
New Mexico Alpha, University of New Mexico
New York Alpha, Cornell University
New York Beta, Union College
New York Zeta, Colgate University
North Carolina Alpha, Duke University
Nova Scotia Alpha, Dalhousie University
Ohio Alpha, Miami University
Ohio Beta, Ohio Wesleyan University
Ohio Gamma, Ohio University
Ohio Eta, Case Western Reserve University
Ohio Kappa, Bowling Green State University
Ohio Mu, Ashland University
Oklahoma Alpha, University of Oklahoma
Oregon Gamma, Willamette University
Oregon Delta, Oregon Institute of Technology
Pennsylvania Beta, Gettysburg College
Pennsylvania Iota, University of Pittsburgh
Pennsylvania Mu, Widener University
Pennsylvania Xi, Clarion University
South Carolina Gamma, Clemson University
Tennessee Gamma, University of Tennessee
Tennessee Epsilon, Univ. of Tennessee-Chattanooga
Texas Gamma, Southwestern University
Texas Delta, Tennessee Technological University
Texas Epsilon, Texas Tech University
Texas Mu, Texas State University-San Marcos
Texas Pi, Sam Houston State University
Texas Rho, Texas A & M-Corpus Christi
Texas Theta, West Texas A & M University
Wisconsin Beta, Lawrence University

Dallas Alumni Award:
Chapter that best promotes the teachings of The Bond among alumni.
Winner: Texas Epsilon, Texas Tech University
Honorable Mention: Kansas Alpha, Univ. of Kansas

St. Louis Fraternity Education Award:
Honors best Phikeia and membership education program.
Winner: Nebraska Alpha, University of Nebraska-Lincoln
Honorable Mention: Massachusetts Gamma, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Biggers Ritual Trophy (102):
Honors chapters with exemplary practice, performance and observation of ritual.
Arizona Gamma, Northern Arizona University
British Columbia Alpha, Univ. of British Columbia
California Zeta, California State Univ.-Northridge
California Xi, California State University-Chico
California Rho, University of La Verne
Colorado Gamma, Colorado State University
Connecticut Alpha, Central Connecticut State
Connecticut Beta, University of Hartford
Florida Iota, University of Central Florida
Florida Mu, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University
Georgia Beta, Emory University
Georgia Gamma, Mercer University
Idaho Alpha, University of Idaho
Illinois Alpha, Northwestern University
Illinois Eta, University of Illinois
Indiana Epsilon, Hanover College
Indiana Theta, Purdue University
Indiana Kappa, Ball State University
Indiana Lambda, University of Southern Indiana
Iowa Alpha, Iowa Wesleyan College
Iowa Delta, Drake University
Iowa Gamma, Monmouth College
Kansas Beta, Washburn University
Kansas Gamma, Kansas State University
Kansas Delta, Wichita State University
Kansas Epsilon, Emporia State University
Kansas Zeta, Southwestern College
Kansas Eta, Kansas State University-Salina
Kentucky Alpha-Delta, Centre College
Kentucky Epsilon, University of Kentucky
Kentucky Iota, University of Louisville
Manitoba Alpha, University of Manitoba
Massachusetts Gamma, M.I.T.
Maryland Alpha, University of Maryland
Maryland Beta, McDaniel College
Maryland Gamma, Washington College
Michigan Alpha, University of Michigan
Michigan Delta, Kettering University
Michigan Epsilon, Northwood University
Minnesota Beta, Minnesota State-Mankato
Mississippi Beta, Mississippi State University
Missouri Beta, Westminster College
Missouri Gamma, Washington University
Missouri Delta, Saint Louis University
Missouri Zeta, Southeast Missouri State University
Missouri Eta, Missouri Western State College
Missouri Theta, Northwest Missouri State
Nebraska Alpha, University of Nebraska-Lincoln
Nebraska Gamma, Creighton University
Nevada Alpha, University of Nevada-Reno

New Hampshire Beta, Southern New Hampshire
New York Alpha, Cornell University
New York Beta, Union College
New York Zeta, Colgate University
North Carolina Alpha, Duke University
North Carolina Delta, North Carolina State
Nova Scotia Alpha, Dalhousie University
Ohio Alpha, Miami University
Ohio Beta, Ohio Wesleyan University
Ohio Gamma, Ohio University
Ohio Epsilon, University of Akron
Ohio Zeta, Ohio State University
Ohio Eta, Case Western Reserve University
Ohio Theta, University of Cincinnati
Ohio Mu, Ashland University
Oklahoma Beta, Oklahoma State University
Ontario Alpha, University of Toronto
Ontario Beta, University of Western Ontario
Ontario Delta, York University
Oregon Beta, Oregon State University
Oregon Gamma, Willamette University
Oregon Delta, Oregon Institute of Technology
Oregon Epsilon, Portland State University
Pennsylvania Beta, Gettysburg College
Pennsylvania Gamma, Washington & Jefferson
Pennsylvania Delta, Allegheny College
Pennsylvania Epsilon, Dickinson College
Pennsylvania Zeta, University of Pennsylvania
Pennsylvania Iota, University of Pittsburgh
Pennsylvania Mu, Widener University
Pennsylvania Xi, Clarion University
Pennsylvania Pi, Robert Morris University
South Carolina Gamma, Clemson University
South Dakota Alpha, University of South Dakota
Tennessee Gamma, University of Tennessee
Tennessee Delta, Allegheny College
Tennessee Epsilon, Univ. of Tennessee-Chattanooga

Harvard Trophy
Winner: Texas Epsilon-Texas Tech

- 3 members that are National Merit Scholars
- Members involved in over 60 different student organization and honor societies, ranging from Habitat for Humanity to Golden Key
- Members on the varsity football, baseball and hockey teams as well as members who coach local little league football and baseball
- This chapter brings tutors in to help struggling members with their academics and uses a positive incentives for those men that are being successful in the classroom.
- TX Epsilon holds a weekly Bible study open to the entire Greek system, as well as, hosting a monthly church service for the Texas Tech community.

Texas Beta, University of Texas-Austin
Texas Gamma, Southwestern University
Texas Delta, Southern Methodist University
Texas Epsilon, Texas Tech University
Texas Theta, West Texas A & M University
Texas Sigma, Schreiner University
Texas Tau, University of Houston
Vermont Alpha, University of Vermont
Virginia Beta, University of Virginia
Virginia Theta, Lynchburg College
Washington Beta, Whitman College
Washington Gamma, Washington State University
Washington Delta, University of Puget Sound
Wisconsin Beta, Lawrence University
Wisconsin Gamma, Ripon College
Wisconsin Epsilon, St. Norbert College

#1 Scholarship Award (25):
Honors chapters that ranked first in grades among fraternities on their campus.

Spring 2007 (9)
Arizona Gamma, Northern Arizona University
Kansas Delta, Wichita State University
Kentucky Theta, Eastern Kentucky University
Michigan Epsilon, Northwood University
Minnesota Beta, Minnesota State Mankato
Nebraska Gamma, Creighton University
New Mexico Alpha, University of New Mexico
Ohio Mu, Ashland University
South Dakota Alpha, University of South Dakota

Fall 2007 (12)
Arizona Gamma, Northern Arizona University
Indiana Lambda, University of Southern Indiana
Kansas Delta, Wichita State University
Kansas Epsilon, Emporia State University
Mississippi Beta, Mississippi State University
Nebraska Gamma, Creighton University
Nevada Alpha, University of Nevada-Reno
New Mexico Alpha, University of New Mexico
Ohio Kappa, Bowling Green State University
Ohio Mu, Ashland University
South Dakota Alpha, University of South Dakota
Vermont Alpha, University of Vermont

Spring 2008 (4)
Arizona Gamma, Northern Arizona University
Mississippi Beta, Mississippi State University
North Carolina Delta, North Carolina State
Texas Sigma, Schreiner University

CHAPTER EXCELLENCE AWARDS:
Gold Star (30):
Honors chapters that demonstrate superior excellence in overall chapter operations.
Arizona Gamma, Northern Arizona University
California Alpha, University of California-Berkeley
Indiana Lambda, University of Southern Indiana
Iowa Gamma, Iowa State University
Kansas Alpha, University of Kansas
Kansas Beta, Washburn University
Kansas Delta, Wichita State University
Kansas Epsilon, Emporia State University
Kansas Zeta, Southwestern College
Kansas Eta, Kansas State University - Salina

Kansas City Trophy
Winner: Indiana Lambda-University of Southern Indiana

- #1 GPA
- 20 members made the Dean's list
- Membership in professional fraternities, honor societies
- Two brothers play on the varsity tennis team (Andrew McGuire is Captain)
- Actively involved in student government and IFC (three members on IFC judicial board)
- One Educational Foundation Scholarship
- Won homecoming competition and had the homecoming King (McGuire)
- Won Greek Week
- Won the Vice President's Award for Chapter Excellence (highest award on campus)

Kentucky Epsilon, University of Kentucky
Minnesota Beta, Minnesota State Mankato
Mississippi Beta, Mississippi State University
Missouri Beta, Westminster College
Missouri Eta, Missouri Western State College
Missouri Theta, Northwest Missouri State
Nebraska Alpha, University of Nebraska-Lincoln
Nebraska Gamma, Creighton University
New York Alpha, Cornell University
Nova Scotia Alpha, Dalhousie University
Ohio Mu, Ashland University
Oklahoma Alpha, University of Oklahoma
Oregon Gamma, Willamette University
Pennsylvania Delta, Allegheny College
Pennsylvania Iota, University of Pittsburgh
South Dakota Alpha, University of South Dakota
Texas Epsilon, Texas Tech University
Texas Theta, West Texas A & M University
Texas Pi, Sam Houston State University
Virginia Beta, University of Virginia

Silver Star (16):
Honors chapters that demonstrate excellence in overall chapter operations.
British Columbia Alpha, Univ. of British Columbia
California Nu, California Polytechnic State
California Xi, California State University-Chico
Florida Mu, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University
Georgia Gamma, Mercer University
Massachusetts Gamma, M.I.T.
Mississippi Alpha, University of Mississippi
Missouri Gamma, Washington University
Missouri Delta, Saint Louis University
Nevada Alpha, University of Nevada-Reno

New York Zeta, Colgate University
Oklahoma Beta, Oklahoma State University
Oregon Epsilon, Portland State University
Tennessee Delta, Tennessee Tech
Tennessee Gamma, University of Tennessee
Wisconsin Epsilon, St. Norbert College

Improvement Citation (20):

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

Alabama Alpha, University of Alabama
Arkansas Alpha, University of Arkansas
Indiana Kappa, Ball State University
Maryland Beta, McDaniel College
Missouri Beta Prime, Central Methodist University
Missouri Epsilon, Missouri State University
North Carolina Beta, University of North Carolina
Ohio Alpha, Miami University
Ohio Eta, Case Western Reserve University
Oregon Delta, Oregon Institute of Technology
Pennsylvania Beta, Gettysburg College
Pennsylvania Gamma, Washington & Jefferson
Pennsylvania Mu, Widener University
Pennsylvania Omicron, Shippensburg University
Pennsylvania Xi, Clarion University
Texas Zeta, Texas Christian University
Texas Sigma, Schreiner University
Texas Tau, University of Texas-El Paso
Vermont Alpha, University of Vermont
Virginia Theta, Lynchburg College

IMPROVEMENT AWARDS:

Phoenix Award:

Honors the most improved chapter in the United States.
Winner: California Nu, California Polytechnic State

MAJOR TROPHIES:

Housser Trophy:

Honors best Canadian chapter.

Winner: Nova Scotia Alpha, Dalhousie University
Honorable Mention: British Columbia Alpha, University of British Columbia

Kansas City Trophy:

Honors best Gold Star chapter on a relatively small campus.

Winner: Indiana Lambda, Univ. of Southern Indiana
Honorable Mention: Nebraska Gamma, Creighton

Founders Trophy:

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

Winner: South Dakota Alpha, Univ. of South Dakota
Honorable Mention: Mississippi Beta, Mississippi State University

Harvard Trophy:

Honors best Gold Star chapter on a relatively large campus.

Winner: Texas Epsilon, Texas Tech University
Honorable Mention: Nebraska Alpha, University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Housser Award

Winner: Nova Scotia Alpha-
Dalhousie University

- Have recipients of the Canadian Foundation Scholarship, University scholarships, as well as members of the Dean's List
- Recruited 18 new members this year
- Involved in numerous student organizations as well as student government and the interfraternity council
- Members of the Canadian Armed Forced Reserve
- Regularly sends out alumni publications

PUBLICATION AWARDS:

William Allen White Outstanding Alumni Newsletter Award:

Honors chapter with the best newsletter.

Winner: New York Zeta, Colgate University
Honorable Mention: Missouri Beta, Westminster

Outstanding Recruitment Presentation:

Honors chapter with the best recruitment publication.

Winner: Oklahoma Beta, Oklahoma State University
Honorable Mention: Ohio Mu, Ashland University

Chapter Website Award:

Honors chapter with the best website.

Winner: Indiana Lambda, Univ. of Southern Indiana
Honorable Mention: Nebraska Alpha, University of Nebraska-Lincoln

COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARDS:

Stan Brown Trophy:

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

Winner: Massachusetts Gamma, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Honorable Mention: Oklahoma Beta, Oklahoma State University

Paul C. Beam Trophy:

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

Winner: North Carolina Beta, Univ. of North Carolina
Honorable Mention: Kansas Delta, Wichita State

Lubbock Trophy:

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

Winner: Massachusetts Gamma, M.I.T.
Honorable Mention: Nebraska Alpha, University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Community Service Citations: (97)

Recognizes the accomplishment of chapters in community service.

Alabama Alpha, University of Alabama
Arizona Gamma, Northern Arizona University
Arkansas Alpha, University of Arkansas
California Alpha, Univ. of California-Berkeley
California Zeta, California State-Northridge
California Nu, California Polytechnic State
California Xi, California State University-Chico
California Rho, University of La Verne
Connecticut Alpha, Central Connecticut State
Florida Alpha, University of Florida
Florida Iota, University of Central Florida
Florida Mu, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University
Georgia Beta, Emory University
Georgia Gamma, Mercer University
Illinois Eta, University of Illinois
Indiana Kappa, Ball State University
Indiana Lambda, University of Southern Indiana
Indiana Epsilon, Hanover College
Iowa Gamma, Iowa State University
Kansas Alpha, University of Kansas
Kansas Beta, Washburn University
Kansas Gamma, Kansas State University
Kansas Delta, Wichita State University
Kansas Epsilon, Emporia State University
Kansas Zeta, Southwestern College
Kansas Eta, Kansas State University - Salina
Kentucky Epsilon, University of Kentucky
Kentucky Theta, Eastern Kentucky University
Kentucky Iota, University of Louisville
Maryland Alpha, University of Maryland
Maryland Beta, McDaniel College
Maryland Gamma, Washington College
Massachusetts Gamma, M.I.T.
Michigan Alpha, University of Michigan
Michigan Delta, Kettering University
Michigan Epsilon, Northwood University
Minnesota Beta, Minnesota State University
Mississippi Alpha, University of Mississippi
Mississippi Beta, Mississippi State University
Missouri Alpha, University of Missouri
Missouri Beta, Westminster College
Missouri Gamma, Washington University
Missouri Delta, Saint Louis University
Missouri Epsilon, Missouri State University
Missouri Eta, Missouri Western State College
Missouri Theta, Northwest Missouri State
Nebraska Alpha, University of Nebraska-Lincoln
Nebraska Gamma, Creighton University
New Hampshire Beta, Southern New Hampshire
New York Alpha, Cornell University
New York Beta, Union College
New York Zeta, Colgate University
New York Eta, Rochester Institute of Technology
North Carolina Alpha, Duke University
North Carolina Beta, University of North Carolina
Nova Scotia Alpha, Dalhousie University
Ohio Alpha, Miami University
Ohio Beta, Ohio Wesleyan University
Ohio Epsilon, University of Akron
Ohio Theta, University of Cincinnati
Ohio Mu, Ashland University
Oklahoma Alpha, University of Oklahoma
Oklahoma Beta, Oklahoma State University
Ontario Alpha, University of Toronto

Ontario Beta, University of Western Ontario
Ontario Gamma, McMaster University
Ontario Delta, York University
Oregon Beta, Oregon State University
Oregon Delta, Oregon Institute of Technology
Pennsylvania Beta, Gettysburg College
Pennsylvania Delta, Allegheny College
Pennsylvania Epsilon, Dickinson College
Pennsylvania Zeta, University of Pennsylvania
Pennsylvania Iota, University of Pittsburgh
Pennsylvania Mu, Widener University
Pennsylvania Omicron, Shippensburg University
Pennsylvania Xi, Clarion University
Pennsylvania Pi, Robert Morris University
South Carolina Gamma, Clemson University
South Dakota Alpha, University of South Dakota
Tennessee Epsilon, Univ. of Tennessee-Chattanooga
Texas Gamma, Southwestern University
Texas Epsilon, Texas Tech University
Texas Zeta, Texas Christian University
Texas Eta, Stephen F. Austin State University
Texas Theta, West Texas A & M University
Texas Mu, Texas State University-San Marcos
Texas Pi, Sam Houston State University
Texas Rho, Texas A & M University-Corpus Christi
Texas Sigma, Schreiner University
Vermont Alpha, University of Vermont
Virginia Beta, University of Virginia
Virginia Theta, Lynchburg College
Washington Alpha, University of Washington
Wisconsin Beta, Lawrence University
Wisconsin Gamma, Ripon College
Wisconsin Epsilon, St. Norbert College

Phoenix Award

Winner: California Nu-California
Polytechnic State University

- Recognized by the University for 1st time in 3 years.
- Returned to values of Phi Delta Theta and became a values based organization.
- Holds weekly brotherhood events ranging from bowling to surfing.
- Held a BBQ to re-involve area alumni that they had lost contact with in the past few years.
- The chapter volunteered at Wildfire, a local triathlon held at San Antonio Lake. It is one of the largest triathlon events on the country.
- Participated in a half dozen events (6) and accumulated over 300 hours of community service, that is roughly 20 hours per man.

MEMBERSHIP RECRUITMENT

AWARDS:

Outstanding Membership Recruitment Program Award:

Honors chapter with the best recruitment program.

Winner: South Carolina Gamma, Clemson
Honorable Mention: Minnesota Beta, Minnesota State University-Mankato

Recruitment Recognition 2007 (37):

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

11 or More (11):

Florida Gamma, Florida State University
Illinois Alpha, Northwestern University
Indiana Alpha, Indiana University
Kentucky Iota, University of Louisville
Mississippi Beta, Mississippi State University
Nova Scotia Alpha, Dalhousie University
Ohio Epsilon, University of Akron
South Carolina Gamma, Clemson University
Tennessee Zeta, Belmont University
Tennessee Epsilon, Univ. of Tennessee-Chattanooga
Texas Kappa, University of Texas-Arlington

6 or More (26):

Alabama Alpha, University of Alabama
Alabama Beta, Auburn University
Arizona Gamma, Northern Arizona University
California Zeta, California State-Northridge
California Rho, University of La Verne
California Sigma, Sonoma State University
Florida Iota, University of Central Florida
Kansas Beta, Washburn University
Kentucky Alpha Delta, Centre College
Kentucky Epsilon, University of Kentucky
Kentucky Theta, Eastern Kentucky University
Maryland Beta, McDaniel College
Michigan Alpha, University of Michigan
Missouri Gamma, Washington University
Missouri Delta, Saint Louis University
Nebraska Alpha, University of Nebraska-Lincoln
Oklahoma Beta, Oklahoma State University
Pennsylvania Mu, Widener University
Pennsylvania Xi, Clarion University
South Dakota Alpha, University of South Dakota
Texas Gamma, Southwestern University
Texas Tau, University of Texas-El Paso
Virginia Gamma, Randolph Macon College
Virginia Theta, Lynchburg College
Washington Epsilon, Eastern Washington
West Virginia Alpha, West Virginia University

RISK MANAGEMENT AND HOUSING

AWARDS:

Excellence in Risk Management Award:

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

Winner: Ohio Mu, Ashland University

Risk Management Recognition (5):

Indiana Lambda, University of Southern Indiana
Nebraska Alpha, University of Nebraska-Lincoln
Nevada Alpha, University of Nevada-Reno
North Carolina Alpha, Duke University
Vermont Alpha, University of Vermont

House of the Year (Large):

Superior facility management.

Winner: South Dakota Alpha, Univ. of South Dakota

House of the Year (Small):

Superior facility management.

Winner: Georgia Gamma, Mercer University

House Corporation of the Year:

Superior facility management by a house corporation.

Winner: Kansas Epsilon, Emporia State University

Best Work Day:

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

Winner: Kansas Alpha, University of Kansas

Best Exterior Project:

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

Winner: Florida Gamma, Florida State University

Best Interior Project:

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

Winner: Nebraska Alpha, University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Whipple, Reardon win Legion of Honor Awards

The Legion of Honor Award was established in 1978 to recognize a member of Phi Delta Theta who has made a major contribution of his time, effort and energy to serve the Fraternity and improve its stature; has distinguished himself in representing the Fraternity’s principles of friendship, sound learning and rectitude; is widely recognized as a leader of fraternity men and identified with the promotion of fraternities; and has widely advanced and enlarged the opportunities for growth and leadership among college men through fraternities.

Dr. Edward G. Whipple

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. 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. He is currently adjunct professor of higher education and student affairs, and 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.

Dr. Thomas J. Reardon

Dr. Thomas J. “Sparky” Reardon was initiated into Phi Delta Theta Fraternity at the Mississippi Alpha Chapter on March 8, 1969. While an

undergraduate, he served as secretary and social chair of his chapter, and during 1970, he was president of Order of Omega at Ole Miss. After graduation, he taught junior high and high school at Lee Academy in Clarksdale, Mississippi. He later received his masters in education at Delta State University in 1976. Twenty-three years later, he received his Ph.D. at Ole Miss. During 1980–1984, Reardon served the Fraternity well as both a chapter adviser and province president. He is a frequent speaker on college campuses and has spoken at over one-hundred colleges on issues ranging from leadership, to hazing prevention, to crisis



Dr. Thomas J. “Sparky” Reardon



Dr. Edward G. Whipple

management. He has been a keynote speaker at Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa Tau, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon conventions and leadership schools, and at regional Greek conferences around the country. During the past couple of decades, he has attended all but one Phi Delta Theta Leadership College/Emerging Leaders Institute as a faculty member and has been a faculty member at every Presidents Leadership Conference thus far. Sparky is also a member of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, the Association of Fraternity Advisors, and the Mississippi Association of College Student Affairs Professionals. He received the Kappa Alpha Order Interfraternal Accolade in 1992. Students at Ole Miss selected him as the initial recipient of the Thomas Frist Student Service Award in 1995. In 1998, he was recognized by his peers in the American college fraternity movement with the Robert Shaeffer Award for long-time, distinguished service to Greek life. He has served on the Board of Directors of Oxford/Lafayette County Domestic Violence Shelter. In 2003, he appeared on the History Channel’s documentary on the history of fraternities. ■

South Dakota Alpha wins Founders Trophy

The Founders Trophy was donated by Judge William R. Bayes, *Ohio Wesleyan* ’01, in 1929 and is awarded to the outstanding and honorable recognition chapter on a medium-sized campus. This year’s winner is the South Dakota Alpha Chapter at the University of South Dakota. The chapter ranked No. 1 in grades for both semesters this past year and had fourteen men on the Dean’s list. Speaking of their academic achievement, the chapter boasts both a Hansford Society Scholar and a Truman Scholar, and is represented in twelve campus honor societies. South Dakota Alpha has members on both the varsity golf and swimming teams and were champions in several intramural sports. Its members also actively participated in philanthropy and community service projects, with their signature event going to support a needy family in the community. South Dakota Alpha has made an outstanding name for Phi Delta Theta at their university and should be proud of their accomplishments! Honorable mention for the Founders Trophy was given to the Mississippi Beta Chapter at Mississippi State University.



Texas Epsilon (Texas Tech) wins the Harvard Trophy

The Harvard Trophy was originated in 1924. The idea for the Harvard Trophy was conceived when some 50 Phis, attending graduate school at Harvard University, were discussing the progress of the Fraternity. This award is given to the outstanding and honorable recognition chapter at a large university. The Texas Epsilon Chapter continues to be an outstanding representative of Phi Delta Theta at Texas Tech University. Members of Texas Epsilon are involved in over 60 student organizations and honor societies, ranging from Habitat for Humanity to Golden Key. They have members that not only play varsity football, baseball and hockey, but also boast three National Merit Scholars. The chapter encourages sound learning by bringing in tutors to help struggling members and also offers incentives for academic achievement. The chapter encourages the moral growth of their members through weekly Bible studies and through hosting a monthly church service. These men continue their reign of excellence and are consistently one of the strongest chapters within Phi Delta Theta. Congratulations to Texas Epsilon at Texas Tech University, the 2008 Harvard Trophy winner! The Nebraska Alpha Chapter at the University of Nebraska was awarded honorable mention for the Harvard Trophy.



Phoenix Award-Cal Nu

The Valley of the Sun Alumni Club created the Phoenix Award in 2002 to recognize a chapter that has shown dramatic improvement over the course of one academic year. The award was named after the mythological bird that periodically regenerated itself which is used in literature as a symbol of death and resurrection. Congratulations to the Phis from California Nu at Cal Poly, the 2008 winner of the Phoenix Award as the Fraternity’s most improved chapter!

Bininger Award-Texas Epsilon

The Bininger Religious Life Award, formerly the Fraternity Life Award and the Spiritual Life Award, was donated by Dr. Clem E. Bininger, president of the General Council 1960–62. This award is presented annually to the chapter of Phi Delta Theta whose members, individually and in group projects, best seek to develop on their campus the high type of moral character and service contemplated in The Bond. The Texas Epsilon Chapter at Texas Tech University is this year’s winner and has an amazing history with this award, winning six out of the last ten years and 21 times in their 54 year history. Texas Epsilon is not embarrassed of their Christian beliefs, making religious opportunities available to every member, believing that it makes them better men and better Phis. The chapter’s chaplain holds a Bible study once a week that is regularly attended by 40–50 men. The chapter also attends chapter church, an interfraternal gathering held weekly during the semester at different churches throughout the community. In addition, the chapter holds monthly ritual reviews taught by their Leadership Consultant, Province President, or chapter advisory board members. Congratulations to the Phis from Texas Epsilon at Texas Tech University, the 2008 Bininger Religious Life Award winner!

Housser Trophy-Nova Scotia Alpha

One of the four top fraternity awards, The George E. Housser Trophy, is awarded annually to the top Canadian chapter demonstrating all-around excellence in internal management and chapter operations, campus leadership, and campus participation. The trophy (a Canadian Inuit carving called the Bird Man) was originally presented by the Vancouver Alumni Club, and later rededicated by several Canadian Brothers in 1992 in honor of the late George E. Housser, *McGill* ’06, President of the General Council 1950–52. The criteria, while similar to those of the other major trophies, have been adapted to reflect a number of differences in the Canadian University system. The winner of the 2008 Housser Trophy, Nova Scotia Alpha at Dalhousie University, has done an incredible job this year, setting the bar very high for themselves in years to come. Members of the chapter are actively involved in the betterment of their university through student organizations, student government, and IFC. Several brothers were named to the Dean’s list and received Canadian Foundation and other university scholarships. Most impressively, Nova Scotia Alpha more than doubled in size after recruiting 18 new members. The Brothers of Nova Scotia Alpha strive to be a positive representation of Phi Delta Theta and have earned the right to be called the best chapter in Canada. The runner up for the 2008 Housser Trophy, British Columbia Alpha at the University of British Columbia, has made an outstanding name for Phi Delta Theta. The chapter demonstrates leadership on campus through members participati in student government and many other student organizations. ■





2008 Gardner Alumnus of the Year

The Raymond L. Gardner Alumnus of the Year Award is given annually to an alumni member of Phi Delta Theta to recognize a lifetime of contributions in Fraternity service, higher education, and the community. The 2008 Gardner Alumnus of the Year, Dr. Larry G. Baratta, *Tampa '81*, receives the Gardner Award for a lifetime of service to the Fraternity and to recognize his sense of community that transcends both our organization and the borders of the United States.

Although many view being a founding father of a chapter quite an accomplishment, when Brother Baratta was initiated in 1979 as Bond #2 of the Florida Theta Chapter, he was merely beginning his career in Phi Delta Theta. After serving his own chapter as president and vice president, he went on to serve both New Jersey Alpha as president of the House Corporation and Florida Delta as chairman of the Chapter Advisory Board and president of the House Corporation. Rutgers University Office of Greek Affairs presented him in 1999 with Outstanding Alumni Achievement and Outstanding Alumni Contribution Awards for his extensive work and accomplishments. Additionally, he served as a director of the Fort Lauderdale Alumni Club, which nominated him for the Gardner Award.

Brother Baratta calls his lifelong commitment to Phi Delta Theta “The Great Phi Delt Commission”—to transmit the Fraternity to those who come after, not only not less but greater than it was transferred to me—a line that all Phis are familiar with from the Pikeia Oath that they take shortly after joining.

While Brother Baratta has an impressive resume within Phi Delta Theta which includes his award-winning article on “HIV & AIDS” that appeared in the 1992 *The Scroll*. His accomplishments outside of the Fraternity are outstanding. In 1988, after receiving his MD from Northwestern University in the Philippines and Ph.D. in Neuro-psychology

from LaSalle University, he was given the highest honor bestowed by the government of the Philippines, Honorary Citizen and Adopted Son, for his extensive humanitarian work over a six-year period. This included establishing two foundations, one for medical clinics and the other for scholarships to deserving Filipino students. In 2001, he published his first book, *A Compendium of Degenerative Brain Diseases* and recently wrote a children’s book titled, *My Bones and Me*. More recently, in 2007, our winner continued his service when he was awarded a Federal government contract from the Department of Veterans Affairs to provide a solution to the numerous wound problems and challenges in VA hospitals.

He is currently an international consultant for wound management and establishes new best practices programs that are used worldwide. He is working in Saudi Arabia to help the immense wound problem due to the complications of diabetes. This program impacts 10 million patients in Saudi Arabia. Domestically, he has served as a Member of the Board of the ALSA Florida chapter and chairman of the Patient Services Committee since 2004.

Brother Baratta directly attributes his call to service to lessons learned within Phi Delta Theta.

“Our fraternal principle of rectitude is one of life’s critical components, and related to rectitude is our open motto—We enjoy life by the help and society of others.” I have paraphrased it for my purposes into “the enjoyment of life is achieved by selflessly helping others, and by doing so you will realize a level of self-fulfillment beyond belief.”

Brother Baratta encourages all Phis to embrace and live “The Great Phi Delt Commission” and our Open Motto. He truly believes that by living out these statements and by having great faith, a great level of achievement, self-fulfillment and accomplishment can be had for any Phi. ■

Expansion

Building Phi Delta Theta: Refer a Phi

Recent Installations (Chapter Charterings):

Illinois Gamma-Monmouth College (Founded: 1871,
Re-founded: November 15, 2008)

Current Colonies and Recognized Interest Groups:

Ohio Lambda Colony-Kent State University (Founded: 1954)
Tennessee Alpha Colony-Vanderbilt University (Founded: 1876)
Oregon Alpha Colony-University of Oregon (Founded: 1912)
Iowa Beta Colony-University of Iowa (Founded: 1882)
Indiana Gamma Colony-Butler University (Founded: 1859)
New Jersey Alpha Colony-Rutgers State University of New Jersey (Founded: 1988)
Utah Alpha Interest Group-University of Utah (Founded: 1916)
Minnesota Alpha Interest Group-University of Minnesota (Founded: 1881)

Spring 2009 Expansion Projects (Tentative):

California Beta-Stanford University (Founded: 1891)
New Mexico Beta-New Mexico State University

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

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

If you would like to get involved at one of these expansion projects, are looking for a detailed synopsis of our plans to reestablish the chapter, or would like to find out how you can bring back your chapter, please visit the website www.areasleader.com. A comprehensive look at Phi Delta Theta’s expansion program can also be found here. Please direct any thoughts and/or questions to Director of Expansion, Dustin Struble, at dstruble@phideltatheta.org. ■

Help Support Expansion!

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Alumnus Profile:

Brian Malison

Investing in Shared Values

Brian Malison, Tampa '94, and his wife, Susannah, are members of Phi Delta Theta’s Living Bond Society, recognizing their decision to include the Foundation as a beneficiary in their estate plan. “We wanted our planned giving to reflect the beneficiaries that have made an impact on us,” Malison says.

An investment manager and financial consultant, Malison understands the importance of planned giving. The



investment he’s making in the Fraternity is indicative of his positive experience as a member. “The leadership positions I held not only created a skill set that I use in my business today, but the Fraternity created lifelong friendships that are very significant to both my personal and business life. It is an important part of who I am and how I turned out, so I want to give back,” he explains.

Although he has two daughters and additional goals and priorities for his young family, Malison has always believed in the importance of giving. “The Fraternity is important enough to me to always carve out a small percentage and make sure I give back annually,” he says.

Malison never expected to join a fraternity in college, but once he did, he began to take on leadership roles. As chapter president, he established an action plan to grow the chapter in membership, academics, financial health, campus leadership and reputation, and the following year they won the Kansas City Trophy.

“You take the skills you learned and you use them forever. They aren’t going to become obsolete. The friendships and relationships you build aren’t just for four years. All that you gained doesn’t just stop when you graduate. That personal bond with Fraternity brothers is very important. And that Bond is forever.” ■



For information on the Living Bond Society, including helpful brochures on wills, bequests and estate planning, please contact the Phi Delta Theta Foundation, 2 South Campus Avenue, Oxford Ohio 45056, (513) 523-6966 or foundation@phideltatheta.org. There is no obligation with any requested materials.

Sharp eyes

You have my congratulations for an entirely new magazine for the Fraternity! It is obvious that many forward decisions have been made to gain economic savings to change the size and format, and develop overall interest. I wanted you to know I noticed, and you did great.

The small photo on the back cover has interest for me as it portrays seven Butler Phis who were also Butler lettermen, taken on the chapter house steps in 1949. First row from left: Reno, Abts, Feichter and Freuchtenich and back row: Ellis and Ostlund.

As I am now just days from age 90, consider my amazement in spotting a photo of some 69 years ago! The photo, as best I can recall, portrays the Phis who were associated with the undefeated football team (1 tie) of 1939.

Yours in the Bond,

—Hank Abts, *Butler University* ’41

A story of brotherhood

Recently while traveling through El Paso, Texas, for the US Army, I experienced a great example of brotherhood and friendship. As a Phi from the NY Eta chapter at Rochester Institute of Technology, I was training down at Ft. Bliss, Texas prior to mobilization to Iraq.

After training for a month in Texas, I was given my 4–day pass and was lucky enough to have my wife fly down to spend it with me. During these 4 days, I contacted the Brothers of the Texas Tau chapter of Phi Delta Theta from the University of Texas-El Paso. I was warmly greeted by their president, Jesus Mesta, and invited out to meet the Brothers in town for the summer. I was honored to meet many of the founding brothers of this great new chapter and was challenged and greeted appropriately and with open arms. We skipped all awkwardness and went straight to swapping stories and favorite chapter songs.

My wife commented on how quick and easy it was to feel comfortable with this group of over ten complete strangers. The Texas Tau chapter was just recently founded in 2005 and has grown quickly and strongly since then. I was glad to hear that many of their recent alumni have gone on to

Banjo Fred?

Editor’s note: After reading the snapshot on Ben Dictus, banjo playing leadership consultant, Fred Weber, *Jacksonville* ’70, shared this photo of his bluegrass band, “Swamp Gas.” They play for fun on Saturday nights in Waretown, N.J. By day he is a thoracic surgeon and does medical malpractice law as a sideline (we think he’s kidding about one of those...).



graduate school or medical school. Through conversations with the older Brothers (Bonds 1-6) and the younger Brothers (Bonds 50-60) about their new chapter and the direction that they are headed, I’m very excited and hopeful for the continued expansion of Phi Delta Theta and the positive direction of our new chapters. This experience is truly a testament to the positiveness that Phi Delta Theta brings to college life, the networking available, the international brotherhood, and the great link that the Bond creates for us all. This is a story that I will share with my own chapter and with any potential new members I meet down the line.

—Sgt. Thomas Tufts, *Rochester Institute of Technology*, ’09

Founding principles

I have been pleased to see a renewed emphasis on the three cardinal principles upon which our great Fraternity was founded, including for example, in the Summer 2008 issue of *The Scroll* where specific input regarding “what rectitude means in modern times” was requested.

The concept of rectitude as I believe it was intended and expressed by our founders is the same now as it has always been: “so as to be pleasing to God.” Without meaning to exclude or judge others, let us remember that many, if not the majority, of our founders were Christian ministers, and let us also remember the importance of God’s Word, the *Bible*, to the founders as expressed so beautifully in fraternity ritual and related matters (which cannot be repeated here for obvious reasons), matters we all aspire to, including as expressed in the Bond itself.

—Wally Tate, *Texas Christian University*, ’81

Perspectives:

Visit www.phideltatheta.org to participate in our online polls and share what Phi Delta Theta means to you. Responses will be in the next issue of the magazine, but here’s one response we wanted to share:

A good man once said "do what ought be done." Great men now work in simple ways every day. Phi Delta Theta changed me twenty years ago. I am now a better man, and I believe there are many more out there. It is our duty to teach, to mentor, and yes to inspire.

—Captain Aaron Wood, *Missouri Epsilon 1992*
Springfield, Missouri Fire Department



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.

Robert P. Calhoun, MD Alpha ’57

Brother Calhoun won an Emmy in 1987 as a soap opera producer and was nominated for five others during a six-year stretch. He was the executive producer of *As the World Turns* when the show was named the Outstanding Drama Series for 1987 in the Daytime Emmy Awards. He was nominated for the same award in 1986, 88 and 89. He also worked on the *Guiding Light* and *Another World*.

L. Jack Mildren, OK Alpha, ’72

Brother Mildren was known as “Godfather of the Wishbone” at the University of Oklahoma. He spent 3 seasons in the NFL as a defensive back for the Colts and Patriots. He was the lieutenant governor of Oklahoma 1990–1995.

W. Hamilton Jordan, GA Alpha ’66

Died in May of 2008 of cancer. Brother Jordan served as President Jimmy Carter’s chief of staff. Brother Jordan also became well-known as an advocate for cancer research, largely because of his frequent and long-running battles with the disease, including bouts of aggressive lymphoma and prostate cancer. In 2001, he published “No Such Thing as a Bad Day: A Memoir,” the inspirational account of his successive battles with the disease, mainly urging those with cancer to take charge of their own treatment and offering “10 top tips for cancer patients.”

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Ohio Epsilon | ’58, John T. Abell
Alliance, Ohio, 7/08 | Auburn University
Alabama Beta |
| ’41, Robert C. Russell
Worthington, Ohio, 4/08 | ’58, Lawton D. Vaughan
Akron, Ohio, 4/08 | ’56, Frederic L. Smith
Birmingham, Ala., 5/08 |
| ’41, John T. Wade
Bradenton, Fla., 5/08 | ’60, Robert H. Whaley
Akron, Ohio, 1/07 | ’72, James H. Thrash
Douglasville, Ga., 8/08 |
| ’44, Robert E. Brillhart
Aurora, Colo., 2/08 | ’61, Kenneth W. Brewster
Norwalk, Ohio 11/07 | Bowling Green State University
Ohio Kappa |
| ’45, Edward C. Held
San Antonio, Texas, 8/07 | Allegheny College
Pennsylvania Delta | ’56, James R. Longe
Oak Harbor, Ohio, 5/07 |
| ’49, Calvin L. Moore
Cincinnati, Ohio, 5/08 | ’45, Carl Roemer
Urbana, Ohio 7/08 | Brown University
Rhode Island Alpha |
| ’47, Kent M. Kucheman
Akron, Ohio 2/08 | University of Arkansas
Arkansas Alpha | ’33, Owen F. Walker
Cleveland Heights, Ohio, 2/07 |
| ’55, Donald E. Stallard
Hampton Falls, N.H., 6/08 | ’46, Billy C. Clary
Crossett, Ark., 3/08 | Butler University
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Federal Way, Wash., 3/07 | | ’54, William E. Lyons
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Siefferman
Harrison, Ohio, 5/08 | ’53, James E. Brown
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Aurora, Ind., 6/08 | Dartmouth College
New Hampshire Alpha | ’42, Edwin K. Lumpkin III
Muncie, Ind., 7/08 |
| ’62, Gordon B. Walters, Jr.
Greencastle, Ind., 5/08 | ’53, Frederick R. Harrell
Madison, Ohio and
Stewart, Fla., 2/08 | ’52, Zach C. Hayes
Chamblee, Ga., 10/07 |
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North Carolina Gamma | ’54, Joseph H. DeVaughn
Atlanta, Ga., 6/07 |
| ’47, Edward L. Bohn
Dublin, Pa., 6/07 | ’41, Eugene M. Vereen, Jr.
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Atlanta, Ga., 5/08 |
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Georgia Delta |
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Pennsylvania Beta |
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New York Alpha | Emory University
Georgia Beta | ’53, Robert E. Hottle
Gettysburg, Pa., 3/08 |
| ’35, Frederick G. Miller
North Chatham, Mass., 10/07 | ’57, Paul T. Scoggins, Jr.
Covington, La., 6/08 | University of Idaho
Idaho Alpha |
| ’44, Alexander M.
Cadman, Jr.
Pittsburgh, Pa., 6/07 | University of Florida
Florida Alpha | ’39, Billy B. Bacharach
Clarkston, Wash., 6/08 |
| ’69, James L. Bariski
Boiling Springs, Pa., 12/07 | ’45, Wesley K. Davis, Jr.
Citrus Springs, Fla., 5/08 | University of Illinois
Illinois Eta |
| | ’48, Thomas Dixon
Balsam, N.C., 6/08 | ’43, Carl A. Dunn
Niantic, Ill., 7/08 |

'65, James W. Paul
Anderson, Alaska, 1/08

Indiana University
Indiana Alpha

'47, Charles M. Truax
Shrewsburg, N.J., 5/08

'79, Mark D. Wendt
Carmel, Ind., 5/08

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Iowa Gamma

'39, Norman P. Dunlap
Green Valley, Ariz., 5/08

'39, Charles W. Durham
Omaha, Neb., 4/08

University of Kansas
Kansas Alpha

'75, Plez V. Miller III
Kansas City, Kan., 11/07

Kansas State University
Kansas Gamma

'01, Ryan W. Sloan
Manhattan, Kan., 6/08

Kent State University
Ohio Lambda

'58, Kenneth W. Moore
Louisville, Ohio, 6/08

University of Kentucky
Kentucky Epsilon

'42, Wallace E. Hughes
Orlando, Fla., 6/08

Knox College
Illinois Delta-Zeta

'48, George J. McDowall
Saint Cloud, Minn., 12/07

'71, Gregory D. Smith
Ann Arbor, Mich., 5/08

Lehigh University
Pennsylvania Eta

'37, J. Donald Griffith
Fernandina Beach, Fla., 5/08

'45, Richard G. Fuller, Jr.
Amelia, Island, Fla., 7/08

University of Manitoba
Manitoba Alpha

'62, William J. Metcalfe
Cornwall, Ont., 4/08

University of Maryland
Maryland Alpha

'57, Robert P. Calhoun
New York City, N.Y., 5/08

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Massachusetts Gamma

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Englewood, Fla., 8/07

Mercer University
Georgia Gamma

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'56, Bobby E. Brown
Macon, Ga., 7/08

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Ohio Alpha

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'48, Charles D. Lutz
Bay Village, Ohio, 5/08

'63, James W. Conner
Fairlawn, Ohio 4/08

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Oklahoma Alpha

'72, L. Jack Mildren
Oklahoma City, Okla., 5/08

University of Oregon
Oregon Alpha

'41, Cecil R. Igoe
Phoenix, Ariz., 4/08

'46, Wallace F. Rodgers
Green Valley, Ariz., 4/08

Oregon State University
Oregon Beta

'08, Benjamin C. Gerling
Salem, Oregon, 5/08

University of Pennsylvania
Pennsylvania Zeta

'43, Chas A. Dupuis, Jr.
Brick, N.J.

Pennsylvania State University
Pennsylvania Theta

'53, Ernest H. Coleman, Jr.
Lewisberry, Pa., 6/08

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Pennsylvania Iota

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Pittsburgh, Pa., 7/07

'51, Graham Courtney
Pittsburgh, Pa., 2/08

'51, Harry C. Ellis
Los Angeles, Calif., 3/08

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Washington Delta

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Gig Harbor, Wash., 1/08

'62, Scott A. Weatherwax
Westport, Wash., 5/08

Purdue University
Indiana Theta

'42, Phil C. Murray
Minneapolis, Minn., 6/08

'57, Donald E. Klingler
St. Louis, Mo., 12/07

Ripon College
Wisconsin Gamma

'78, Joseph H. Brucker
Glenshaw, Pa., 9/07

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Missouri Delta

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Brecksville, Ohio, 5/08

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