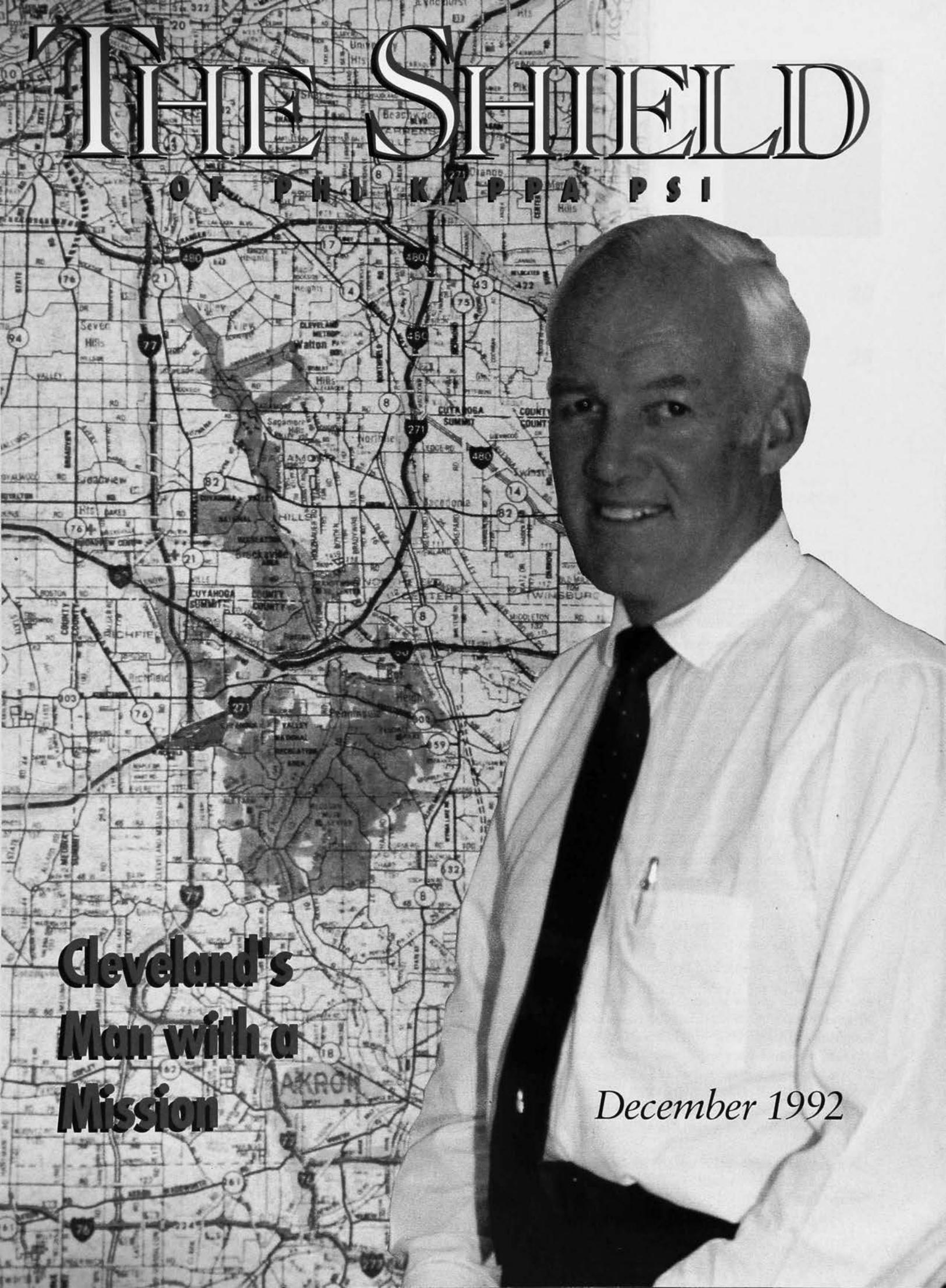


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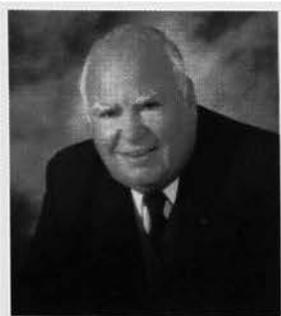
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December 1992

◆ President's Message



Undergraduates Come First

The new national president focuses on the undergraduate experience and alumni involvement

Dear Brothers,

The chapters and alumni associations at the San Francisco Grand Arch Council elected me to serve as your President — a mandate I consider to be a distinct honor and very great responsibility. I assure each of you that the other elected and appointed officers and I will devote our very best efforts to further the interests of Phi Kappa Psi.

My highest priority is to do everything possible to provide our undergraduate members with a wholesome, exciting, and rewarding fraternity experience. Such an experience will assist them in attaining high scholastic achievement and in developing personal standards, leadership skills, and experience. Together, we can ensure that Phi Kappa Psi will serve as a foundation for our students' success after graduation.

To accomplish this, I need the help of each alumnus. Many of you now support the Fraternity with annual donations through the Alumni Support Program, many of you volunteer your time in serving the Fraternity at the national level, and many more of you serve the Fraternity by supporting your chapters at the local level. The more Phi Psis who get involved, the more we can do for our chapters and the Fraternity. I assure you that we have plenty to do and will be delighted to accept the services of anyone who can volunteer his time, even on a limited basis, to serve the Fraternity. With your efforts, we can make the undergraduate Phi Psi experience even better for the young Phi Psi leaders of tomorrow; better even than the one we were privileged to enjoy when we were undergraduates.

As you know, the Fraternity recently undertook a very exciting project which, when fully endowed, will provide chapters with the kind of financial support they deserve and should expect from their Fraternity. The two-year capital funding campaign which is now in progress is designed to increase the Endowment Fund by an additional seven million dollars. Many of the donations are pledged, and will be received over the years as deferred giving.

This increased fund will generate well in excess of \$500,000 annually, which can be used by the Fraternity for scholarship, leadership development, improved communications, and housing. This effort is long overdue, it is fully supported and endorsed by the Executive Council and the Endowment Fund Trustees, and it deserves your full support.

Brothers, the new Executive Council is off to a rousing start: we are here to serve you. Join us in our efforts to serve our Fraternity. Get involved; plan now to spend Founders Day with a chapter or alumni association in your area.

Warmest fraternal regards,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Dick ...". The signature is written in a cursive, slightly slanted style.

Richard E. Ong
Oregon State '55

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Member



Grand Arch Council Summary

A re-enactment of the 1849 Gold Rush took place July 29 through August 2 as hundreds of Phi Psis and their guests flocked to San Francisco to take part in the 66th Grand Arch Council. The Hyatt Regency San Francisco at Embarcadero Center was the setting for what proved to be one of Phi Psi's most active conventions in recent memory. In addition to numerous amendments to the *Constitution, Bylaws, and Rules* of the Fraternity, several mandates were adopted reflecting the desire of the members for better communication at all levels of the Fraternity. Capping the excitement was the election of a new Executive Board to guide the Executive Council and Fraternity at-large through the next biennium. When the convention closed, the Fraternity had a new look and new marching orders to lead the American College Fraternity movement into the 21st Century.

The 1992 Grand Arch Council got an early start on Wednesday, July 29 as nearly 400 Phi Psis and their guests boarded a Hornblower Yacht for a dinner cruise around the San Francisco Bay. Braving the chilly sea air and a flock of crazed seagulls, the passengers got breathtaking up-close views of such famous San Francisco landmarks as the Golden Gate Bridge and Alcatraz. As the yacht chugged back toward its port, Executive Director Terry Harper, *Oklahoma State '85*, and Director of Chapter Services Ron Richard, *Minnesota '84*, took to the stage and led the seafaring Phi Psis through several choruses of the Fraternity's best-



loved songs. The cruise set the overall tone of the GAC as one that would emphasize fraternal fun and fellowship as well as a commitment to completing the important task of evaluating and improving our beloved Fraternity.

FIRST DAY OF BUSINESS

On Thursday morning, the traditional opening breakfast satisfied the heartiest of appetites and got delegates focused on jumping into the "business" of the Grand Arch Council with both feet. The presentation of the colors and the Pledge of Allegiance were led by local Boy Scouts of America Troop 595. Mayor Frank Jordan issued a proclamation declaring July 29 through August 2 as San Francisco Phi Psi Days. Even Governor Pete Wilson sent greetings and salutations.

With a mighty rap of the gavel, Fraternity President Robert E. Lazzell, *West Virginia '42*, called the 66th Grand Arch Council to order at 10:30 a.m. Following the performance of the opening ceremony, the following Phi Psis were installed as the permanent officers of the Grand Arch Council; in addition to SWGP Lazzell: J. Smith Harrison Jr., *South Carolina '72*, SWVGP; Fred H. Clay Jr., *Alabama '67*, SWP; David L. Woodrum,

Above: three Phi Psis enjoy a Hornblower cruise around San Francisco bay. Left: One of the greatest features of the GAC is the time for casual conversation and the exchange of ideas.





Stephen R. O'Rourke, *Missouri '74*, Alumni Associations and Clubs.

One additional special committee completed all of its work prior to the GAC, and in a large part was responsible for the success of the convention. That merry band of Phi Psis was the GAC Host Committee, chaired by Brother Ong and Enrico A. Hernandez, *Stanford '78*. These two Brothers, along with several other Bay Area Phi Psis, planned all the social events and the spouses and guests program. Thanks to their efforts, Phi Psis were able to get the most out of their time in San Francisco.

West Virginia '61, SWAG; and Jeffrey H. Morgan, *Rhode Island '91*, Daniel J. Isaac, *Akron '87*, Joseph S. Lockett, *Miami '90*, Christopher R. Partin, *Tennessee '91*, Brian S. Crow, *Texas '90*, and Robert H. Sostman, *Cal State Northridge '87*, SW Hods. Educational Leadership Consultants James M. Acton, *Valparaiso '88*, Marc E. Bruffett, *SUNY Buffalo '89*, and James D. Boyle, *Washington '88*, were designated as SW Plus.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS

Six special presentations educated and enlightened the delegates to the 66th Grand Arch Council. In addition to his normal invocation duties, the Reverend Stephen D. McWhorter, *West Virginia '60*, told us how our attitude can be our greatest asset or our greatest liability. Brother Goldman gave the undergraduates a presentation on rush from a marketing perspective. John D. Watt III, *Duke '75*, updated the membership on the results of the strategic planning summit that was held in Indianapolis in June. Brother Goldman returned to the podium to give a progress report

COMMITTEES

Nearly every Phi Psi in attendance served on a GAC committee in some form or fashion. The twelve standing committees deliberated, in addition to five special, or *ad hoc*, committees and gave the Fraternity its marching orders for the next biennium. The chairmen and their committees were: Robert W. Bird, *West Virginia '73*, Alumni Relations; Gregory C. Knapp, *Illinois '72* (*Brown '71*), Constitution; Augustus R. Jones, *Mississippi '70*, Credentials; John M. Mead, *Tennessee '87*, Dispatch of Business; Thomas D. Meisner, *Lafayette '68*, Extension; W. Robert Goldman Jr., *Miami '72* (*Washington & Jefferson '64*), Finance; Dallas F. Horvath, *Bowling Green '63*, Fraternity Education; Robert R. Elliott, *Ohio Wesleyan '35*, Grievance; S. Michael Wallen, *Wabash '87*, Membership; Harry R. Rolfe, *Arizona '60*, and Haldon C. Dick, *Bowling Green '55*, Publications; John F. Buck, *Indiana '75*, Scholarship; Thomas C. Pennington, *Texas '80*, State of the Fraternity; Burns H. Davison III, *Iowa State '79*, Decennial Law Review Board; Craig B. Johnson, *Ohio Wesleyan '84*, Fund Raising Review; Robert H. George, *Michigan State '54*, House Corporations and Housing; Richard E. Ong, *Oregon State '55*, Planning Review; and

Above: The changing of the guard — outgoing SWGP Bob Lazzell (left) greets incoming SWGP Richard E. Ong. Below (l to r): Brothers Evans, Garbe, Brooks, and Lazzell are each honored for their 50 years of membership in Phi Kappa Psi.



on the Campaign for Phi Kappa Psi, a capital campaign to raise \$7 million to fund many exciting and necessary programs for Phi Psi. Brother Goldman, who serves as chairman for the Campaign, reported that nearly \$4 million had already been pledged toward the \$7 million goal.

Service to a Supreme Being, to alma mater, to



Left: Newly-elected SWGP Dick Ong was warmly welcomed by the Banquet audience.

Below: Gordon S. Letterman, grandson of Founder William Henry Letterman, receives his Distinguished Alumnus award from SWGP Bob Lazzell.

Right: Lucille Lazzell receives the accolades of the audience as she is honored with the Ladies Silver Bowl.

ments came when four Phi Psis were presented with Golden Council pins, acknowledging 50 years of membership in Phi Kappa Psi. Brother Lazzell, David J. Evans Jr., *Kansas '42*, James E. Brooks, *Mississippi '42*, and Ernest H. Garbe, *Columbia '40*, representing 202 years of dedication to the Fraternity, received a standing ovation. Past President Walter Lee Sheppard Jr., *Cornell '29*, walked away with another Eddie Knight Award for Most GACs attended when he made it to his 31st convention. Eddie Knight, *Wabash 1893*, attended 38 straight GACs between 1894 and 1970.

The election of a new Executive Board is one of the main functions of the Grand Arch Council. The gentlemen elected to serve Phi Kappa Psi through the 1994 Grand Arch Council were: Richard E. Ong, *Oregon State '55*, President; David L. Woodrum, *West Virginia '61*, Vice President; Gregory C. Knapp, *Illinois '72 (Brown '71)*, Treasurer; and John D. Watt III, *Duke '75*, Secretary. These men join with the six Archons, elected in 1991, to form the Fraternity's supreme governing body between Grand Arch Councils, the Executive Council.

the Fraternity, and to country was the focus of Brother Woodrum's presentation. He emphasized that balance between all aspects of service is necessary to achieve harmony. John T. Kemper, *Wabash '69*, talked about linking all Phi Psis together via a computer network. Through his efforts, this dream is becoming a reality. Any Phi Psi can join the network by calling the Fraternity Headquarters for more information.

Coordinator of Chapter and Faculty Advisors John V. Ciccarelli, *Cal State Northridge '72*, convened yet another successful Advisors Seminar. The 1992 program attracted a record 44 chapter and faculty advisors, chapter advisory committee members, and house corporation officers. In addition to a general problem solving session, several advisors led the group through discussions on a wide variety of topics.

AWARDS LUNCHEON

Phi Psi's best and brightest were recognized and rewarded at the Awards Luncheon on Friday. Vice President Harrison served as Symposiarch and led the GAC through Phi Psi's version of the Academy Awards. One of the memorable mo-



GAC BANQUET

The gala Grand Arch Council Banquet was held on Saturday evening with Mystagogue Kent C. Owen, *Indiana '58*, serving as Symposiarch. With his unique sense of humor, Brother Owen kept the banquet lively and entertaining. Highlights of the banquet included the presentation of the Ladies Silver Bowl to Phi Psi's first lady, Lucille



Lazzell; the reclamation of the Man Mile Award by West Virginia Alpha (given for most delegates from the farthest distance in attendance); and the awarding of Phi Psi's newest trophy, the Grand Chapter Prize, to Ohio Lambda as the best all-around chapter in the Fraternity.

Dr. Gordon S. Letterman, *Missouri '38*,

was recognized as the Fraternity's Distinguished Alumnus. Brother Letterman is the grandson of Founder William Henry Letterman and was recognized for his contributions to the field of medicine, as well as his dedication and love for Phi Kappa Psi.

His many accomplishments include a career on the teaching staff at George Washington University's medical school. In 1989, the honor of Professor Emeritus of Surgery was conferred upon him. He has authored or co-authored over 100 scientific publications as well as a number of chapters in medical textbooks.

In accepting his award, Brother Letterman reminisced about his grandfather, Founder Letterman, and how their lives paralleled in many ways. It was truly the most moving moment of the banquet. Brother Letterman's wife, Elma, and son, Gordon S. Letterman, *West Virginia '72*, were on hand for the presentation.

ORDER OF THE S.C.

The 36th Meeting of the Ancient Order of the S.C. was held at the Marines' Memorial Club in downtown San Francisco. This unique "fraternity within a fraternity" is open only to those

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THOMAS COCHRAN CAMPBELL AWARD FOR RITUAL EXEMPLIFICATION
AL Alpha

WOODROW WILSON AWARDS FOR SCHOLASTIC ACHIEVEMENT
IA Alpha, LA Gamma, MN Gamma, NM Alpha, NY Theta, NC Beta, OH Beta, OH Lambda, OR Alpha, PA Beta, PA Nu, PA Pi, PA Rho, TX Delta

RALPH R. HANEY AWARD FOR FINANCIAL EXCELLENCE
OR Beta

MEMBERSHIP EXCELLENCE AWARD
PA Rho

OUTSTANDING RUSH PUBLICATION AWARD
KY Beta

SENIOR INVOLVEMENT AWARD
CA Delta

GRIFFING-TATE AWARD FOR FRATERNITY EDUCATION
OH Lambda

BIG BROTHER AWARD
PA Eta

AMICI AWARD
NJ Delta

HYATT 'PAT' EBY AWARD FOR COMMUNITY SERVICE
KY Beta

PUBLIC RELATIONS AWARD
IN Alpha

ALUMNI RELATIONS AWARD
NE Alpha

EDWARD H. KNIGHT AWARD FOR GAC ATTENDANCE
Walter Lee Sheppard Jr. (31)

EDWARD H. KNIGHT AWARD OF MERIT
William A. Bowers III

OUTSTANDING ALUMNI ASSOCIATION AWARD
North Texas Alumni Association

HOUSE CORPORATION AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT
KS Alpha
HONORABLE MENTION
OH Alpha

HOUSE CORPORATION AWARD FOR CONTINUED EXCELLENCE

RI Beta
HONORABLE MENTION
AL Alpha

OUTSTANDING CHAPTER ADVISOR AWARD
W. Robert Goldman Jr.

OUTSTANDING ADVISOR TO FRATERNITIES AWARD
Kenneth Taylor, USC

OUTSTANDING INTRAMURAL PROGRAM AWARD
IN Gamma, IN Epsilon, IN Alpha, LA Alpha, NY Beta, PA Eta, VA Beta

EDGAR FAHS SMITH AWARD
Bradley A. Hoover

OUTSTANDING CHAPTER NEWSLETTER AWARD
OH Alpha

BRONZE COUNCIL RECOGNITION
B. Thomas Godsey, CA Gamma
David M. McDonald, WI Gamma

SILVER COUNCIL RECOGNITION
Fred H. Clay Jr., AL Alpha
R. Bruce Kirk, CA Theta
Gerald J. Grossi, MI Beta
Gary E. Murphy, OR Beta

GOLD COUNCIL RECOGNITION
Robert E. Lazzell, WV Alpha
David J. Evans Jr., KS Alpha
James E. Brooks, MS Alpha
Ernest H. Garbe, NY Gamma

RISK MANAGEMENT AWARD
CA Iota

RALPH D. DANIEL AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN CHAPTER MANAGEMENT
AL Alpha

MOST IMPROVED CHAPTER AWARD
NY Eta

MAN MILE AWARD
WV Alpha

LADIES SILVER BOWL
Lucille Lazzell

GRAND CHAPTER AWARD
OH Lambda

G A C A T T E N D E E S

Abbott, Jeffrey Paul	Missouri '77	Clay, Fred H. Jr.	Alabama '67	Grossi, Gerald J.	Michigan State '67	Knapp, Gregory C.	Illinois '71
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Abraham, Ralph Sumner III	Mississippi '84	Cohen, Jonathan David	Chicago '90	Guidi, Mark Arthur	Virginia Tech '84	Kopcsik, Jonathan Milo	Lafayette '89
Acton, James Matthew	Valparaiso '88	Compton, Philip Alan	West Virginia '79	Gujda, Michael John	Lehigh '88	Kramer, Seth Alan	Indiana '91
Adams, Dennis Lee	Ohio Wesleyan '91	Copeland, John S.	Purdue '68	Hagler, James E.	Vanderbilt '58	Lachemann, Brad William	Cal Poly '92
Adler, Eric	Northwestern Pl.	Cortez, Francis Acebedo	UC Davis '89	Halliwel, Craig Michael	Cal Poly '89	Lambert, John Robert	Texas '91
Al-Jubeir, Maher	Stanford '88	Cross, Todd B.	Loyola Colony	Hamblett, Jonathan D.	RIT '92	Lambert, Matthew M.	Loyola Colony
Anderson, Jason Edward	Michigan State '88	Crow, Brian Scott	Texas '90	Harper, Terrence G.	Oklahoma State '85	Lazzell, Robert E.	West Virginia '42
Andrews, Scott Christian	Brown '89	Curry, Timothy John	Tennessee '90	Harrington, Kelly M.	Indiana '62	Lazzell, Robert E. II	West Virginia '85
Anglin, Matthew Allen	Washington '90	Daniel, Ralph D.	Arizona '47	Harrison, J. Smith Jr.	South Carolina '72	Leber, Robert E.	Gettysburg '46
Asbill, Roger Louis	UC Davis '86	Davis, Blaine Edwin	Washington '78	Harrison, Robert	Vanderbilt '75	Lefond, Robert Erling	Colorado '80
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Baker, Brian Mark	UCLA '84	Dellinger, Lewis Dowd	Wabash '90	Henrior, Walter S.	Nebraska '31	Lindman, David Scott	Purdue '92
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Baskin, Marc Adam	Trenton State '90	Di Sunno, Raymond David	Cornell '89	Hill, Glenn Joseph	Florida State '91	Lucas, Gabriel	Stanford Pl.
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Bell, Ronald Neal	Ohio State '88	Dickinson, John W.	Michigan State '65	Hinman, Brad Mc Gowan	Southern California '92	Lyons, Harold Clifford Jr.	Louisiana State '90
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Bucher, Roger Charles	Ohio State '90	Fowler, Steven Roy	Arizona '77	Joseph, Jason Olliffe	Florida State '90	Mead, John M.	Tennessee '67
Buck, John Frederic	Indiana '75	Friend, Earl W. Jr.	Washington & Jefferson '60	Jung, Johnny Edward	Arizona State Pl.	Meisner, Thomas D. Sr.	Lafayette '88
Caboni, Timothy Christian	Louisiana State '88	Garbe, Ernest H.	Columbia '40	Kannenber, John Frederick	Minnesota '78	Meisner, Thomas David II	Trenton State '90
Cammarata, Ronald E.	Cal State Northridge '90	Gartner, Stephen Robert	Lafayette '90	Kascoutas, Alex Robert	UC Davis '90	Mendez, Alberto	Ohio Wesleyan '92
Campbell, James Duncan III	Cornell '90	Gause, Michael L.	Missouri Pl.	Katz, Alan Joel	Lehigh '85	Meserve, J. Robert	Stanford '34
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Catanzaro, David Allen	Eastern New Mexico '86	Gong, Kenneth Hong	Chicago '90	Kennedy, David Charles	Cal Poly '91	Millard, Robert B. Jr.	Rhode Island '74
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Cheap, Brian Patrick	UC Davis '90	Govro, Kevin Todd	Oregon '90	Kessler, James Michael	Miami '91	Miller, Brian Eugene	Southern California '91
Choate, Alan T.	Loyola Colony	Graham, Andrew Stewart	DePauw '91	Kim, Daniel	UC Irvine '91	Miller, James Lyle	Ohio State '75
Ciccarelli, John V.	Cal State Northridge '72	Grebos, Timothy Edward	Penn State '90	Kirk, R. Bruce	Cal State Northridge '67	Miller, Ty	UCLA Pl.
Cirillo, John Andrew	York '92	Green, Christopher L.	Rhode Island '91	Klentos, Peter J.	Oklahoma '54	Minardi, Guy Lawrence	Rhode Island '71
Clark, Brian J.	Virginia Tech '90	Groesbeck, Jonathan M.	Illinois '74	Knackstedt, Kurt Christopher	Indiana '91	Mirel, Daniel Benjamin	Johns Hopkins '83

G A C A T T E N D E E S

Mittleman, Jason	Syracuse '89	Rowland, James Brian	Arizona '89	Wernert, Stephen H.	Toledo '69	Wong, David Koon	UC Davis '92
Montoya, Alexander John	Colorado '88	Rudick, Stanley Frank II	Vanderbilt '91	Whelan, Christopher Charles	Ohio Wesleyan '87	Wong, Mark Joseph	UC Davis '88
Moore, John Russell	Wabash '89	Russell, Todd	Stanford '91	Whiting, Frank S. Jr.	Illinois '43	Wood, Joshua Hendrikse	Syracuse '89
Moore, Mark Nowlin	Alabama '73	Ryan, Joseph Michael	George Washington '90	Wiegand, Wynn Huff	Missouri '74	Woodrum, David L.	West Virginia '61
Morgan, Jeffrey Hunter	Rhode Island '91	Sara, Ronald Alan	Oregon State '89	Wilcoxen, Eric William	Oregon State '84	Yowell, G. Kent	Colorado '46
Morrison, Todd Warren	Kansas '90	Schloss, Neil Evan	Trenton State '90	Wilmarth, John Frederick	Ohio Wesleyan '91	Yurkovich, John W.	UCLA '91
Mudd, Gregory Bernard	Missouri '91	Schmidt, Craig Alan	Nebraska '90	Wilson, Wayne W.	Michigan State '59	Zak, Robert	Ashland '81
Murphy, Walter W.	Mississippi '33	Schneider, Peter H.	Southern California '91	Wittem, Michael S.	Mankato State '69	Zimmerman, Erik Dale	Kansas '91
Murphy, Gary E.	Oregon State '67	Schoefmacker, Eric	DePaul Colony	Wittrack, John	Oklahoma '91	TOTAL	380
Murphy, Patrick Michael	Miami '87	Schott, Jason Barker	Ohio Wesleyan '89				
Mutter, David Stephen	UCLA '88	Schreiber, Matthew Jared	Stanford '90				
Nafziger, David Clayton	DePauw '91	Schwitzgable, Daniel R.	Akron '72				
Naval, Richard Zabala	UC Davis '91	Sciandri, Ronald Richard	Duke '91				
Nelson, Jerry	UCLA '48	Selby, Brian Scott	Southern Methodist '89				
Nelson, Patrick Scott	Alabama '89	Shaffer, David James	Georgia '83				
Newton, Keith D.	Northwestern '91	Shaw, Burrell Howard II	Bucknell '92				
Nickey, Richard A.	Arizona '58	Shea, Anthony Matthew	Lafayette '91				
Nieslawski, Steven Edward	Illinois '79	Sheppard, Walter L. Jr.	Cornell '29				
Norquist, Eric Christopher	UC Irvine '91	Shreffler, Ronald A.	Akron '70				
Norrell, Jeremy Daniel	Alabama '88	Siegel, Jeffrey Michael	York '92				
Nowak, Anthony Karl	Illinois '90	Slye, Jeff	Pl.				
O'Rourke, Stephen Robert	Missouri '74	Smith, Brian Thomas	Washington '91				
O'Geen, Donald Gary	East Carolina '91	Smith, Matthew G.	Washington & Lee '89				
Olsen, Thomas	Oregon '91	Snider, Ronald L.	Cal State Northridge '91				
Onderdank, Scott R.	Cal State Northridge '90	Snyder, Kenneth George	Beloit '91				
Ong, Richard E.	Oregon State '55	Sostman, Robert H.	Cal State Northridge '87				
Owen, Kent C.	Indiana '58	Spence, David	Southern Methodist '91				
Paez, Felipe Pinto	Michigan '89	Stakes, John F.	Alabama '66				
Palmstrom, Eric John	UC Santa Barbara '91	Stechschutte, Steven P.	UC Davis '88				
Pamplin, John H. Jr.	Tennessee '87	Stenberg, David Allan	Valparaiso '91				
Pannone, Kevin Arthur	Rhode Island '91	Stirling, Andrew Louis	Ohio Wesleyan '91				
Partin, Christopher R.	Tennessee '91	Startz, Eric Curtis	Wittenberg '92				
Patterson, Jeffrey Duane	Illinois '78	Story, Jay Courtlin	Minnesota '75				
Peck, Aaron Fitzgerald	West Virginia '84	Strauss, Scott Roy	Johns Hopkins '89				
Pennington, Thomas Carl	Texas '80	Sullivan, Michael Jeffrey	West Virginia '80				
Perkins, S. Lawrence Jr.	Mississippi '75	Tallarico, Tony	Chicago '91				
Perscheid, Kenneth Martin	UC Berkeley '78	Tanner, Evan Phillip	Butler '90				
Peterson, Lance Darrin	Southern Methodist '90	Tavares, Bruce Michael	Rhode Island '74				
Phillips, Daniel Morris	Mississippi '77	Taylor, Scott Thomas	Iowa State '90				
Phillips, James Lance	Mississippi '89	Thomas, Marc	UCLA '91				
Pierre, Darren M.	Case Western Reserve '90	Thorp, David Graham	Brown '89				
Pildis, Jonathan A.	Case Western Reserve '89	Timm, Vernon H.	Colorado '39				
Potter, J. Kenneth	Ohio Wesleyan '51	Trohoske, Donald Jr.	Edinboro '88				
Powell, Michael Daniel	UC Santa Barbara '90	Tropea, Anthony Vincent	West Virginia '91				
Previte, Derek Matthew	Rhode Island '91	Trottman, Keith G.	IUP '70				
Price, Shannon Eugene	Alabama '88	Varricchio, Steven Emilio	Bowling Green '91				
Pszczolkowski, Douglas J.	Allegheny '87	Vaughn, Aaron Michael	Bowling Green '91				
Rappaport, Douglas A.	Southern Methodist '88	Verret, Jeffrey Jame	Oregon State '90				
Raptis, Stephen Taylor	West Virginia '90	Voyles, Glenn I.	Stanford '91				
Redfern, Alan Herbert	Allegheny '80	Waldinger, Dennis Eugene	Edinboro '91				
Regnier, Richard O.	Wabash '48	Walker, Scott Andrew	Rhode Island '91				
Reynolds, Thomas Storrs II	Brown '90	Wallen, S. Michael	Wabash '87				
Richard, Ronald A.	Minnesota '84	Walsh, Timothy Louis	Mississippi '80				
Richardson, Robert Booker	Washington '91	Ward, Thomas Houston	Mississippi '91				
Rickabaugh, David L.	UC Santa Barbara '83	Warshaw, Russell Harris	Florida State '87				
Robinson, Paul Samuel Jr.	Johns Hopkins '88	Watt, John Dillard III	Duke '75				
Roffe, Harry R.	Arizona '60	Way, Kenneth L. Jr.	RIT '92				
Romero, Alejandro Jr.	Eastern New Mexico '89	Weisberg, Richard Lee	Stanford '87				
Rosenberger, R. George	Cal Poly '70	Weiss, Bradley Mc Cabe	Lehigh '90				
Roth, Matthew Carleton	Oregon State '89	Wendelin, Michael Hugh	Arizona '78				

Phi Kappa Psi Ladies & Guests

Agee, Mary Ellen	Indianapolis, IN	King, Ellen	Indianapolis, IN
Angelo, Alfred H. Jr.	UC Berkeley '32	Klentos, Kay	Lafayette, LA
Angelo, Homer G.	UC Berkeley '35	Kugler, Albert H.	UC Berkeley '68
Ballard, Bryce	Mankato, MN	Lattyak, Bruce N.	Chicago '88
Ballard, Dee	Mankato, MN	Lauricella, John R.	Arizona '61
Bird, Kay	Midlothian, VA	Lazzell, Lucile	Morgantown, WV
Bowers, Marian	Kingston, RI	Lazzell, Valerie A.	Morgantown, WV
Brooks, Charlotte P.	Earle, AR	Leddy, Sandi	Indianapolis, IN
Brown, Alan E.	SUNY Buffalo '61	Letterman, Elma	Bethesda, MD
Bump, Joy	Indianapolis, IN	Lloyd, Les	Easton, PA
Carlin, Miriam K.	Morgantown, WV	Lutch, Benjamin Eli	Stanford '91
Carter, Mildred	Montgomery, AL	Marchesoni, Marlene	Indianapolis, IN
Chen, Roger G.	Stanford '90	Meisner, Nanci J.	Lakewood, NJ
Clay, Ruth Ann	Birmingham, AL	Meserve, Dorothy A.	Balboa, CA
Cookley, Thomas I.	UC Berkeley '26	Millard, Kathy	Barrington, RI
Connelly, Kathleen	Redwood City, CA	Moore, Wanda	Birmingham, AL
Cutting, Carol	Oregon '49	Nelson, Florence E.	Scottsdale, AZ
Cutting, Lester M.	Martinez, CA	Ong, Carolyn	Citrus Heights, CA
Darcangelo, Jill	DePauw '50	Ong, Joane	
Denbo, Howard E.	Atlanta, GA	Ong, Marian	
Donnell, Marcia	Tempe, AZ	Paquette, John E.	Arizona '60
Evans, Rhonda	San Francisco, CA	Phillips, Susan	Oxford, MS
Fisher, Kandra	Tucson, AZ	Regnier, Margaret	Tipton, IN
Faulk, Sara E.	Charlotte, NC	Rowley, Floyd R. Jr.	Duke '74
Friend, Dawn	Kingston, TN	Sandusky, David Brooks	UC Berkeley '82
Hagler, Jean F.	UC Berkeley '88	Sheedy, Thomas William III	Vanderbilt '81
Han, Frank Ming	Columbia, SC	Shreffler, Laura	Pomeroy, OH
Harrison, Teresa D.	Columbia, SC	Siner, Suzanne	Berkeley, CA
Harrison, Whitney B.	UC Berkeley '78	Spencer, Robert M.	SUNY Buffalo '91
Harvey, Peter R.	Lincoln, NE	Stakes, Renee S.	Homewood, AL
Henrion, Virginia	Kansas '87	Stelle, Virginia M.	Brooklyn, NY
Hinrichs, Robert Jon	Los Angeles, CA	Stoney, Carl J. Jr.	UC Berkeley '65
Huber, Robin	UCLA '53	Toner, Michael James	UC Davis '85
Hume, Stewart O.	UC Berkeley '66	Tavares, Anne-Marie	Richmond, RI
Jones, Dennis L.	Aberdeen, MS	VonKaenel, Andrew Mark	Allegheny '83
Jones, Judy	Gastonia, NC	Whiting, Pearl	Geneva, IL
Jones, Pepie	Duke '73	Woodrum, Betsy W.	Chicago, IL
Kapnic, David J.	Elmhurst, IL	Wotring, Ruth Ann	
Karwaski, Sheryl	Ladoga, IN	Yeaman, Blake William	UC Berkeley '78
Kelly, Lisa		Yowell, Joyce	Northbrook, IL
Kessler, Terry		Yowell, Maggie	Los Angeles, CA

Cleveland's Man with a Mission

Former Nestlé CEO James Biggar, Case Institute of Technology '47, has lived the American dream.

By David R. Murray, Bucknell '91

Jim Biggar, *Case '47*, is a man with a mission: to make Cleveland a first-class visitor destination city. He sees it easily out-pacing Atlanta, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, and Cincinnati. But then again, he's been predicting such a success for more than fifteen years.

Biggar's fascination with Cleveland comes naturally. He was born and raised there, went to college there, and lives there still. He has built his business career there, and even landed several major corporate headquarters and manufacturing facilities there. In fact, when he was appointed chairman and chief executive officer of Nestlé USA Inc., he moved Nestlé to Cleveland from the east coast. Nestlé USA is the parent company for such recognizable brand names as Beach Nut, Libby's, Stouffer, Hills Bros., and Beringer Wines.

At age 63, Jim Biggar is one of Cleveland's best cheerleaders. He retired from Nestlé last year, but he prefers life in the fast lane. He now heads the New Cleveland Campaign and chairs the Gateway Economic Development Board, which is building two new sports venues downtown. Professionally, Biggar is developing more than 400 acres of commercial and residential land south of the city.

The story of how he made it to the top of a global giant like Nestlé, however, is forever intertwined with his Phi Psi experience.

THE UNDERGRADUATE YEARS

Biggar attended his first class at Case Institute of Technology (then separate from Western Reserve University) in 1946, and like most freshmen, felt a bit lost and overwhelmed. "Phi Psi and Phi Delt were the two best fraternities on campus at the

time," Biggar said in a recent interview, "and at 18, you're alone. The fraternity served a good need." He and his brother Hamilton joined Phi Psi in 1947, and found "a pretty diverse group" of activities represented by the members.

Two other Brothers joined him in competition on the wrestling mat, and four or five Phi Psis were on the football team. In fact, Biggar was a member of the first Case Tech football team in 22 years to beat then-rival Western Reserve. Each member of that winning team was given a gold football, despite the team's overall record of three wins and five losses. "I'd never heard of that before," Biggar laughed, "but it had been 22 years!"

Biggar's wrestling experience provides some

Below: In his current venture, Biggar's company owns more than 400 acres of residential and commercial land between Cleveland and Toledo. Right: Most of the land is densely wooded.



insight into his business acumen as well. In his years of competition, he often wrestled in the 'unlimited' classification, with opponents significantly heavier and more powerful than he was. "It taught me you can always take on a big guy," Biggar says. "They were stronger, but if I could be quicker or smarter, I'd still win." And win he did, enough to be inducted into the National Wrestling Hall of Fame last year.

"I once told a professor," Biggar continued, "that my best courses [at Case] were Fraternity and Wrestling. In the Fraternity, you can learn a lot from each other... and while they say experience is the best teacher, tuition's a lot cheaper if you learn from somebody else's experience."

INTO THE WORKFORCE

After graduating in 1950 with two degrees — one in mechanical engineering and one in engineering administration — Biggar went to work for Reliance Electric selling electric motors to industry. By 1951 he had married Margery Stouffer and they had begun to plan a family.

Ten years later, Biggar had been named manager of the alternating current products department for Reliance, but another company needed his talents more. Stouffer Foods, founded by his wife's grandfather in 1924, was floundering, and then-CEO Vernon Stouffer asked for Biggar's help. "My father-in-law said 'You're in marketing, can't you help out?' I would never have done it," Biggar says, "if it hadn't been for another Fraternity Brother."

At the time, Biggar believed he wouldn't be able to make the switch from the industrial marketing he was doing with Reliance Electric to selling frozen dinners directly to consumers. "Plus," Biggar says, "then you've gone to work for your father-in-law. If the decision is wrong, you've drifted downstream without a paddle."

Harry E. Figgie, *Case '43*, changed Biggar's mind. Figgie offered Biggar two different jobs, one in the brewery industry and one with his firm, where Biggar's responsibilities would include marketing to both industry sources and to consumers. "Only because Figgie thought I could shift" from industrial to consumer,

Biggar says, "did I have the confidence to switch." Biggar accepted neither of Figgie's job offers but did agree to help out his wife's dad.

TO THE TOP

By February of 1968, Litton Industries had purchased Stouffer and named Biggar president of its new Stouffer Foods Division. There, he was responsible for every one of Stouffer's frozen prepared foods as well as its restaurants and hotels around the country. "To succeed," Biggar says, "your product must have a difference, real or perceived, from all the other products... and real is better than perceived."

Biggar worked tirelessly to make Stouffer's real difference more significant and more noticeable to consumers. "We used a special flour in our spinach soufflé," Biggar says, "and we aged the cheese in our macaroni and cheese for 10 to 12 months. Maybe only 10% of the people noticed, but was it worth it?" Biggar believes so, and cites one of his most ardently held business theories: "You can make money either by having the very best product or by being the lowest cost producer. In between, it's a mess, because your product costs more than someone else's and isn't as good."

Under Biggar's leadership, Stouffer Foods always aimed to offer the very best product: "We tried to put more detailed care into our products," Biggar says, "and make fewer compromises." When Nestlé purchased Stouffer from Litton in 1973, the division had yearly sales of approximately \$130 million. Today, sales exceed \$1.6 billion. From Nestlé's

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perspective, Biggar jokes, “It wasn’t a bad buy.” By 1982, Biggar had been named chairman of Stouffer Foods’ parent company in the US, Nestlé Enterprises Inc., a post he held until last year.

When Biggar joined Stouffer Foods at his father-in-law’s request, it was a \$6.8 million company and was losing money. Biggar says his proudest achievement is converting that small company and others like it to the multi-billion dollar profit-makers they are today. “What I really enjoy is building a team and watching them win,” Biggar says.

A NEW CHALLENGE

But much like his shift from motors to food products in the ’60s, Biggar has switched in recent months from hawking frozen pizza to selling and developing real estate. He is now president of Glencairn Corporation, a firm that owns more than 400 acres of woodland south of Cleveland. He hopes to turn that land into luxury estates and a profitable commercial center.

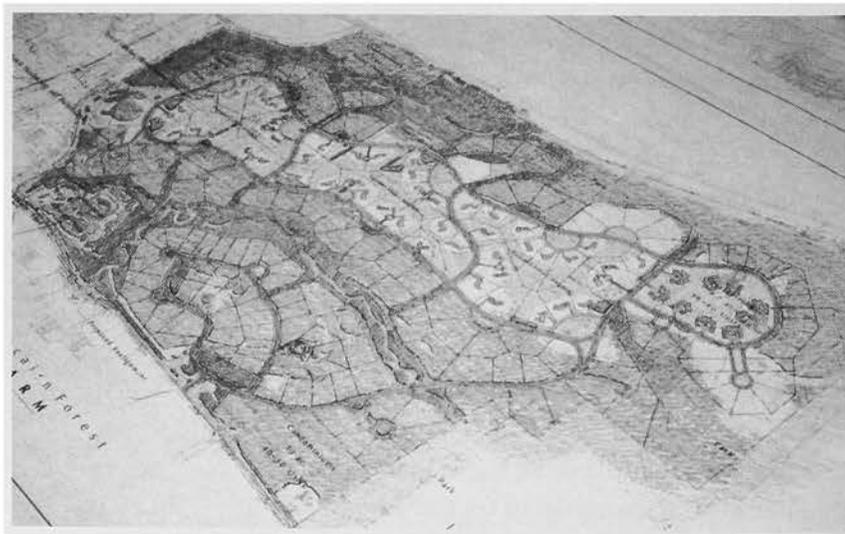
And, with his retirement from Nestlé comes more time to devote to the concerns of Cleveland. The Gateway Economic Development Board, which Biggar heads, is currently constructing a new 42,000 seat baseball stadium and a 22,000 seat basketball, hockey, and soccer arena downtown in the city’s central market area. The new stadium is designed to be

very similar to the new Camden Yards, the Baltimore Orioles’ ballpark. The Cleveland Indians will play in the new stadium at first, but if the Browns decide to move from their current venue as well, the new stadium is easily expandable to seat upwards of 70,000 fans.

Eventually, Biggar hopes to construct luxury condominiums and apartments at the waterfront where the Browns’ stadium now stands. “Our prime lakefront land should not be used for a sports stadium,” Biggar said in a 1988 speech. “It’s much too valuable.”

Biggar’s father was also a Case Phi Psi, initiated in 1922, and two of Biggar’s sons joined Phi Psi while at Bucknell University — Bill in 1976 and David in 1979. Today, Biggar still plays golf with Phi Psi friends, including John Whitacre, *Case ’47*.

Below: A development plan for Biggar's property shows luxurious, private estates



FROM HERE & THERE

WILLIAM J. HUDSON JR.
Cornell '53



Bill has been named chief executive officer of AMP Inc. His undergraduate degree at Cornell was in engineering; Bill later received

his MBA from Drexel University. He joined AMP in 1961. More recently, Bill has served as divisional vice president for AMP's Far East operations and as corporate VP for Asian Pacific markets. Before being promoted to CEO, Bill was executive vice president of international operations.

Bill's son, William J. Hudson III, is also a Phi Psi. He was initiated at Dickinson College in 1977. AMP, which makes connectors and cable assemblies, is headquartered near Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

CHARLES E. KENDALL
Indiana '58

Charlie has been appointed executive vice president for marketing and administration of the DeMars Corporation in Indianapolis, a holding company for DeMars Haka Development. His new duties are similar to those in his previous position with Demars Haka.

BERNARD J. EMKES
Wabash '67

Bernie was named a Top Doctor in *Indianapolis Monthly's* survey of physicians. He is a family physician in the Broad Ripple Family Physicians group along with Dr. Bob Mouser, *Wabash '49*.

CHRISTOPHER P. CREECH
Colorado '71



Chris recently received a Ph.D. from Southwestern Seminary in Homiletics and Biblical Archaeology. Along with several other Brothers,

Chris was instrumental in preventing the demise of Colorado Alpha in the late 1960s. He also spearheaded an effort to save Arizona Beta in the early '70s. Chris is currently serving as Senior Minister of Calvary Presbyterian in Fort Worth, Texas.

JOHN J. SCIBILIA
Gettysburg '73



John has been appointed Executive Director of the Bishop's Mission Fund, a branch of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America

(ELCA). Specifically, John coordinates the Metropolitan New York Synod's support of selected mission projects in the area. John will also continue as coordinator of the ELCA schools on the east coast.

RANDALL T. STRUTZ
Butler '83

Randy and his wife Kristi made history on May 15 when their quadruplet sons were born. Andrew Donald, Christopher Jeffrey, Jonathan Robert, and Timothy Randall were the first quadruplets ever delivered at Penn State University's Hershey Medical Center. The family of six was scheduled to go home to Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania on July 24.

Election '92

TRACY STAFFORD (D)
Florida Beta '67

Tracy was re-elected to the Florida State Legislature in what aide Gene Wilk, *Cal State Northridge '90*, calls "an extremely close race." Stafford defeated a former Miami Dolphins quarterback with 51.6% of the vote.

In the Florida legislature, he has served as vice-chair of the criminal justice committee. Stafford's district includes all of greater Ft. Lauderdale as well as several surrounding suburbs.

PAUL D. COVERDELL (R)
Missouri '59

Paul is in a run-off for one of Georgia's US Senate seats. Coverdell received 48% of the vote on November 3, his competitor received 49%, and Georgia law requires the winner to have a majority. The run-off will be held on November 24.

David Shafer, *Georgia '83*, the Georgia Republicans Exec. Director, also reports that **EARL EHRHART**, *Georgia '78*, was elected to the Georgia State House of Representatives.

B. EVAN BAYH III (D)
Indiana '75

The youngest governor in the nation, Evan Bayh was re-elected as Indiana's head of state with 63% of the vote. Over the next four years, Brother Bayh hopes to continue working with government, business, and educators to increase Indiana's economic competitiveness.

Feeling left out? You don't have to... We want to hear your news too! Send reports of the changes in your life, and a photo if you so desire, to From Here & There, The Shield of Phi Kappa Psi, 510 Lockerbie Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46202-3694.

LETTERS TO LOCKERBIE

TO THE EDITOR:

Saturday, June 14, 1992, our two sons graduated from the University of Oregon.

When our older son pledged the fraternity, we did not know what to expect. When his brother joined the next year, we felt more comfortable with fraternity life.

As we look back, we are thankful that our sons were members of Phi Kappa Psi. We have seen them develop into enthusiastic, well balanced, conscientious, confident leaders, attributes which we know the Fraternity has brought out in them.

We have been extremely impressed with the brotherhood and the concern the brothers have for one another. We know that is not always true of other fraternities.

Other parents feel the same way: two years ago we formed the Phi Kappa Psi Parents Club to help the fraternity financially and in any other ways we could. We have met other parents and have developed friendships. The Parents Club sponsors House Clean-up Day and a Monte Carlo/Auction function to raise money for improvements.

We have contributed to the National Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity every year on behalf of our sons to show our appreciation for what the Fraternity has done for them. We will continue to do so.

Thank you!

RODGER & RAMONA MAGNUSON
Salem, Oregon

TO THE EDITOR:

I just wanted to congratulate you all on the *excellent* annual report I received. This puts Phi Kappa Psi on a footing with other highly responsible, businesslike organizations.

Material like this makes the alumni proud to be a part of the organization... which, while it must always speak to undergraduate needs, must also address matters in a fashion more attuned to us post-graduates.

DAVID C. SHANKS
Cornell '58

TO THE EDITOR:

The Annual Report is easily the most impressive and acceptable of all the printed productions ever issued by the fraternity. I write to compliment you upon the change of style, both in appearance and in content.

For many years, I have skimmed *The Shield* out of duty rather than interest. Not now, I like it.

Please keep up the good work.

RABB EMISON
DePauw '43

TO THE EDITOR:

I received my copy of the Phi Kappa Psi Annual Report yesterday and I want to congratulate you on an excellent publication. I think it is very informative for all Brothers, and gives a greater understanding of the size and scope of our Fraternity. It appears that we are in good shape financially, which is comforting in these difficult economic times.

RICHARD W. DRISCOLL
Syracuse '76

Thanks, all. In both content and design, Phi Psi's publications are changing. This issue inaugurates The Shield's new design; look for more changes over the next six months. Another Annual Report will appear next September. —Ed.

TO THE EDITOR:

I thought I would tell you about Jeffrey A. Ash, *Ohio State '78*, who graduated from OSU in 1981.

Jeff had a severe stroke on July 27, 1991, at his home near Marietta, Ohio. Jeff is not married and was alone at the time. It was approximately 45 minutes before his father and girlfriend found him. At the time Jeff was struggling to get his new construction business off the ground as well as managing his father's small oil and gas production business. From then until June 30, 1992, Jeff stayed in various hospitals. On June 30, we brought him back to Marietta to his parents' home where he'll live until we finish outfitting his house.

Jeff is mentally aware of his frail condition and is able to help us with questions regarding the business equipment, his home, etc., but he can communicate with us only by using his eyes. He is a quadraplegic and we have a staff of nurses and nursing assistants to take care of him at all times. We do not know what Jeff's future will be, but we all have hopes that someday he will be able to talk to us and possibly even develop enough movement to use a computer again within a few years.

If any of you remember Jeff, please send him a card or letter and state when you graduated, how and where you knew him, and possibly some event that you and he were involved in together to jog his memory. All his mail is read and shown to him by either the nurses or his parents and then we keep everything in hopes that someday he will be able to again read all his letters and cards on his own. If you wish to send Jeff a card, please mail it to:

Jeffrey A. Ash
Route 7 Box 38
Marietta, OH 45750

RAYNOLA J. WEST
Jeff's Bookkeeper

With this issue of *The Shield* we re-introduce Letters to Lockerbie, an opportunity for our readers to comment in print on what they like and don't like in their magazine. We also welcome readers' comments on significant

collegiate and Fraternity issues. Letters to Lockerbie should be addressed to the Editor of *The Shield*, 510 Lockerbie Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46202-3694. Letters may be edited for length or libel.

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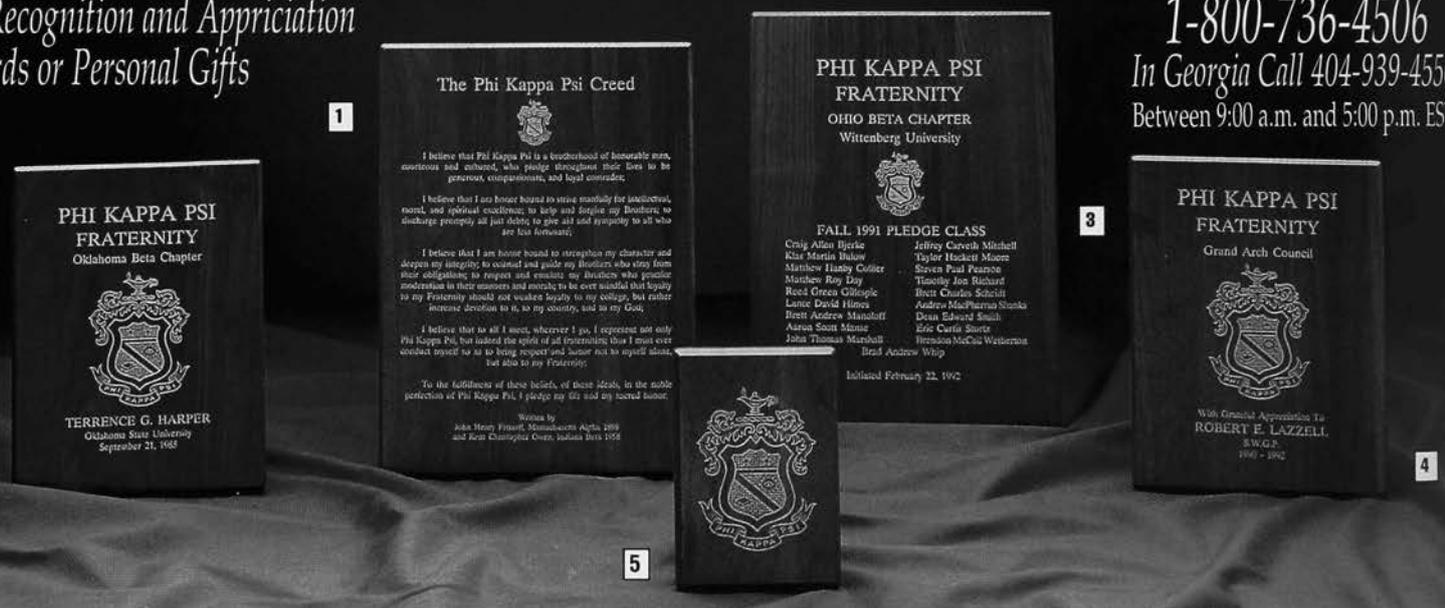
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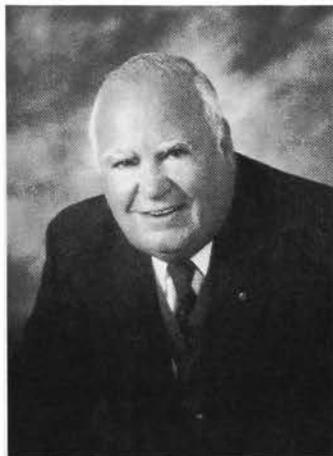
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Richard E. Ong

Dick Ong brings more than 30 years of leadership experience to the office of President. Initiated at Oregon State in 1955, he went on to graduate with a Bachelor of Science degree in 1957. From Oregon State, Dick went directly into the Navy and earned a master's degree in international affairs and another in strategic planning before his retirement in 1987.

During his tenure with the Navy, Dick served on destroyers and commanded the *USS Francis Hammond*, a fast frigate. He has been awarded the Department of Defense Meritorious Service Medal, the Republic of Vietnam Gallantry Cross, and the Philippines Outstanding Achievement Medal, among others.

Dick now works as a management consultant and is vice president of a financial planning organization. He resides in California with his wife Joane.



President

David L. Woodrum

As an experienced businessman and administrator, David L. Woodrum, *West Virginia '61*, has an excellent background for his new position as Vice President. After receiving his BS in Economics in 1964, and his MBA in 1966, David began working at a hospital in Maryland. Now, more than a dozen care facilities later, he is chief executive officer of The Woodrum Group, a company providing management and consulting services to hospitals.

In the intervening years, he has lived both in the US and abroad, including a 3-year stint in Saudi Arabia. He has also been active in other areas; he has owned and operated a number of businesses and shops, and he has a number of economic credits to his name as well, including reducing the budget of a major hospital while increasing service and the quality of care.

David and his wife Betsy live in Chicago.



Vice President

Treasurer

Greg Knapp was initiated at Brown University in 1971 and then transferred to the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign one year later. He graduated from Illinois in 1976 with a Bachelor of Arts and a double-major in English and economics. He then continued to law school. In 1981, Greg received his JD from the Indiana University School of Law.

Today, he is a member of the bar in both Indiana and Illinois and is a partner with Saint & Ambrose, P. C., Attorneys at Law in Bloomington, Illinois. He also serves as a member of the board of directors of the Goodfield State Bank and has been elected to serve on the Woodford County Board and the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission.

Greg and his wife Edie live in Eureka, Illinois with their ten-year-old son Gregory.

Gregory C. Knapp



Secretary

Initiated at the Duke chapter in 1975, John Watt was active in several chapter management positions, including serving as VGP.

Upon graduating from Duke, Watt served on the Fraternity Headquarters staff as a Chapter Consultant. He has experience in organization and association management and was executive

director of the Staunton, Virginia Chamber of Commerce prior to assuming his current post with the Virginia Department of Economic Development in 1988.

A member of the Order of the S.C., "John D." [as he prefers to be called by Brothers and friends] has served as an appointed officer since 1986. He and his wife Shawn make their home in Richmond with their two children. He is a member of the All Saints Choir of Men and Boys which toured in the United Kingdom last fall, and promises an Executive Council Glee Club rendition of *Noble Fraternity* during the biennium.

John D. Watt III

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WARREN T. RUDELL '29, 9-11-1992

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GREGORY R. P. McNAB '30

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REED E. SEIDERS '49, 4-18-1992

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Indiana

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JACK R. HARRIS '25, 6-29-1992

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GEORGE H. KINCAID

West Virginia '54

George passed away on Saturday, June 28, 1992. The burial took place in Oak Hill, West Virginia on July 1. George provided unselfish service to his own Chapter and the Fraternity at large. We knew him as Archon of the Old District III from 1959-61 and the second Brother to serve Phi Psi as a travelling field secretary from 1961-63.

George was inducted into the Ancient Order of the S.C. in 1980. He attended 10 Grand Arch Councils during his lifetime, the last being in 1990 at Mackinac Island. A stalwart volunteer, George last served the Executive Council as Director of Alumni Relations under Past President David F. Hull Jr. during the 1986-88 biennium.

Longtime friend Kent C. Owen, *Indiana '58*, describes George as "an extraordinarily loving and caring human being; a gentleman of the old school. Through the years, he endeared himself to hundreds of Brothers. George was generous and hospitable — an exemplary Brother. He thoroughly embodied the ideals and principles of the Fraternity."

AUGUST F. 'BUD' HOOK

Purdue '26

A former President of Hook Drugs Inc., Bud Hook died Monday, July 13, 1992. He was buried on July 17 in Indianapolis. Bud received his pharmacy degree from Purdue University in 1929 and then attended Harvard University's school of business. He started working at a local Hook Drugs store in 1930. By 1956 he had been appointed President; he was elected Chairman of the Board in 1972.

Bud was an active volunteer with the Boy Scouts of America, particularly assisting the Central Indiana Council. He served as its president in 1960. He also raised millions of dollars for local Scouting activities and personally donated \$1 million to set up an endowment fund that today supports Indiana Boy Scout programs.

His fund-raising skills were employed by other organizations as well — over the past 30 years he donated his time and energies to the Indianapolis Zoological Society and the Indiana Olympic Committee as well as numerous other organizations.

Scholarship & Award Winners

The best of the best, Phi Psi's scholars and award winners bring glory to their chapters.

Each year, The Endowment Fund of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity grants nearly \$40,000 in scholarships and awards to deserving undergraduates across the country. These men, selected in the broadest sense for their commitment to the ideals of the Fraternity, embody the best of the Phi Psi undergraduate experience.

This year, 62 members were elected by their chapters as Summerfield Scholars. We reported on those winners in our Summer 1992 issue. Now we pay tribute to eleven Phi Psis who excel in scholarship, community service, engineering, and the arts.

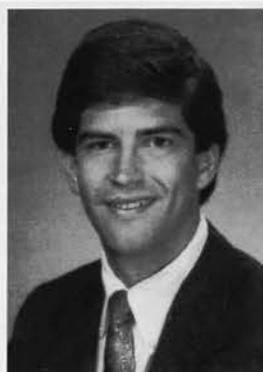
Outstanding Summerfield Scholar

The Summerfield Scholar program was created through a trust bequest to the Endowment Fund by the late Solon E. Summerfield, *Kansas 1899*. At the time of the gift, Brother Summerfield's donation was the largest ever made to an American college fraternity. Today, each of the Fraternity's chapters and colonies is given the opportunity to select one brother who exemplifies scholarship and leadership. The qualifications of the nominees are then reviewed by the Endowment Fund's Scholarship and Awards Committee; the Outstanding Summerfield Scholar is chosen out of that pool.

The honor of being Outstanding Summerfield Scholar is granted to the Phi Psi member determined to be the most outstanding student nationwide in scholastic achievement and leadership ability. The recipient of this honor receives a \$3,000 grant, the runner-up receives a \$2,500 grant.

Peter J. Huff

Despite being president of the SMU Student Union, three-term GP of his chapter, and a varsity cross country and track letterwinner, Peter J. Huff, *SMU '89*, still maintained a perfect 4.0 GPA through-

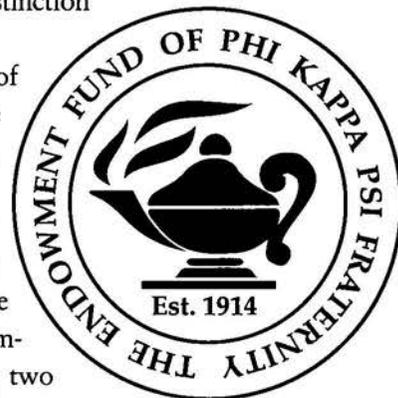


out his academic career. His involvement both in and outside the chapter have been exemplary, and he richly deserves the designation Outstanding Summerfield Scholar.

Huff's superb academic performance comes despite the difficult and complex schedule that resulted from juggling the requirements of *three* simultaneous majors: economics, philosophy, and political science. In addition to regular coursework, he also completed a departmental distinction thesis in political science.

During his three terms as president of Texas Delta, Huff helped to increase the chapter's membership by 75%, triple the number of community service hours donated by the chapter each year, and procure a new chapter home for the group at no cost to the fraternity. Other chapter-related accomplishments of his include completing two terms as the chapter's finance committee chair and serving on the executive board of SMU's Interfraternity Council.

In his senior year, Huff was elected president of the Student Union, the only SMU governing body to involve students, faculty, staff, and alumni. Plus, because of his achievements on the track and cross country teams, and because of his superior academic record, Huff was chosen for the GTE Academic All-America team. He also served as the only voting undergraduate on a Board of Trustees audit committee. Furthermore, Huff founded the *Stay in School* program at SMU which provides disadvantaged area youth with positive minority role models. Those role models



then encourage the children to continue their education as an escape from inner-city poverty.

Huff is currently studying as a Fulbright fellow at the National University of Singapore. He is concentrating on business and finance while doing high-level technical research on price spiking behavior in the Singapore stock market. When his fellowship ends in March of 1993, Huff plans to return to the States to accept an employment offer from an international consulting firm.

Richard D. Pancost

With a cumulative GPA of 3.9 and a multitude of leadership credits to his name, Richard D. Pancost, *Case Western Reserve '88*, is another sterling example of Phi Psi at its best, and well-qualified to be Outstanding Summerfield Scholar runner-up.



Pancost served as Ohio Epsilon's president for one year and as recording secretary for another term. He was also chairman of the scholarship, house, philanthropy, and public relations committees during his four years.

On campus, Pancost has made a name for himself as an Interfraternity Congress representative and as a liaison between the IFC and the school's Undergraduate Student Government. His IFC duties included formulating risk management policies in accordance with national guidelines and coordinating Case Western's Greek Week festivities.

His greatest achievements are in scholarship, however, where Pancost earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Geological Sciences earlier this year. After graduate school, he hopes to continue researching so-called global systems at the university level, "so that a better understanding of the elements that maintain life on our world can be developed."

The Founders Fellows

The Endowment Fund annually honors Brothers with plans to pursue graduate studies with the designation Founders Fellow to recognize superior scholarship and leadership in the Fraternity's chapters and colonies. Each Founders Fellow receives a \$2,000 grant and a certificate.

Robert J. Parada Jr.

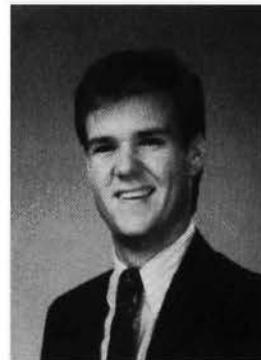
Recommended by a philosophy professor as "standing out by any comparison," Robert J. Parada Jr., *Rochester Institute of Technology '92*, has compiled a 3.93 GPA and an impressive list of other academic achievements. As a founding member of the New York Theta colony and two-year chair of his chapter's scholarship committee, Parada led the RIT Phi Psis to the highest GPA of any campus Greek organization.



Now pursuing a Ph.D. in optical sciences at the University of Arizona, Parada hopes to conduct research on extra-planetary imaging systems with NASA or some similar private-sector counterpart.

John R. Moore

A chemistry major with a cumulative GPA of 3.92, John R. Moore, *Wabash '89*, is looking toward a career in medicine. Selected as a Summerfield Scholar by the members of his chapter, Moore has served as GP and VGP of Indiana Gamma and was a delegate at the 1989 Woodrow Wilson Leadership School and at the 1990 and 1992 Grand Arch Councils.



Moore currently attends the Indiana University School of Medicine. He hopes to either practice or teach medicine upon graduation.

Jeffery C. Sharer

Jeffrey C. Sharer, *Michigan '90*, was twice named one of the University of Michigan's James B. Angell Scholars, signifying a perfect scholarship record for two or more consecutive terms. In all, his 3.79 GPA in psychology and economics is testament to his academic performance. For ten of his courses, he received a grade



of A+, a mark of special distinction at the U of M. Sharer was also Michigan Alpha's GP during the winter of 1992 and its philanthropy committee chair for two terms.

Sharer is currently enrolled in a joint program in law and economics where he is earning a JD and a Ph.D. simultaneously.

David R. Buetow

A political science major at the University of Illinois, David R. Buetow, *Illinois '88*, earned a 4.9 (out of 5.0) GPA as well as the accolades of his teachers. "I would easily rank him in the top 1% among the entire student body,"



writes one of his professors, "His work in my class was nothing short of excellent."

Inside Illinois Delta, he distinguished himself as well, serving as the chapter's GP, rush committee chair, and scholarship committee chair—three positions requiring disparate leadership skills.

Already one of Illinois Delta's C. F. 'Dab' Williams Scholars, Buetow is now pursuing a law degree at a Chicago-area school. Upon graduation, he hopes to practice law in the midwest.

Ruddick C. Lawrence Public Service Award

The Fraternity's Public Service award honors Ruddick Lawrence, former chairman of the New York Stock Exchange and long-time philanthropist who joined Phi Kappa Psi in 1931 while attending the University of Washington. The winner of the award receives \$1,500; the runner-up receives \$1,000.

Breck C. McDaniel

Only a sophomore when he won the award, Breck C. McDaniel, *Texas '92*, has done more to help his community than most people many times his age. McDaniel is a member of the Turnbow fam-



ily and of Creek Indian descent. Only sixth-tenths of one percent of the student population at the University of Texas is American Indian, and McDaniel says he is proud of his heritage and looks forward to representing American Indians on campus.

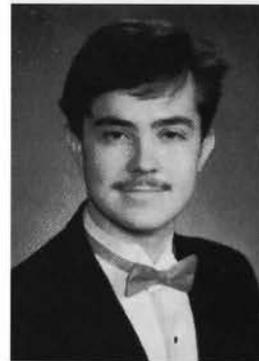
Within his hometown community, McDaniel has worked to educate youngsters about the dangers of smoking. After receiving training from the American Heart and Lung Association, he visited fifth-grade classrooms around his area to give his presentation. He also worked to reduce the number of drunk driving crashes each year by volunteering with Students Against Drunk Driving, a national organization.

In Austin, McDaniel has volunteered for the Parks and Recreation Department's Plant a Tree project and for a local program which provides hot meals for homeless citizens. He has also been assigned as a mentor to local high school and elementary school students who are at risk of dropping out. McDaniel meets weekly with the students to provide support and guidance.

After graduation, McDaniel plans to attend graduate school and eventually work for the government in a foreign relations or national security capacity.

Stephen W. Gumm

He says he started volunteering after visiting a local hospital with his chapter. One of the patients was a young girl from Mexico who spoke no English. The hospital staff could barely communicate with her, yet when another Kentucky Betan who was fluent in Spanish began to talk with the girl, Gumm says "the look of joy in her face was enough to hook me for life."



Stephen W. Gumm was initiated at the University of Kentucky in 1989 and graduated this spring with a major in communication. Required to submit only three letters of recommendation for the Lawrence award, Gumm sent *eight* from agencies as varied as the March of Dimes, the American Lung Association, and Mother to Mother, a local group. And his involvement is anything but superficial. Cumulatively, he raised

well over \$70,000 for charity while continuing to maintain a 3.85 GPA in his major.

Gumm is currently enrolled in graduate school at the University of Kentucky.

Mary Pickford - Rogers Memorial Scholarship

This \$1,500 scholarship is presented through the generosity of Mary Pickford-Rogers' husband, actor Charles 'Buddy' Rogers, *Kansas '23*.

The grant is intended to support the studies of a Phi Psi majoring in the performing arts, music, dance, television, or journalism. The student may be involved either as an undergraduate or as a graduate.

Evan C. Shea

This year's award winner is a music education major at Trenton State College. Initiated in 1990, Evan C. Shea plans to continue his studies through graduate school at Trenton State, eventually teaching music composition, theory, and performance. He plans to continue composing, however, and performing as much as possible.

A founding member of New Jersey Delta, Shea has been involved in the campus Greek system as well. He was his chapter's original Inter-Greek Council representative, helping to implement the school's first alcohol-free rush policy.

Musically, Shea performs in a variety of ensembles and on a variety of instruments. He has twice toured Europe with the New Jersey Youth Symphony and is also a soloist for the college's jazz band and percussion ensemble.

Ben King Scholarship

Designed specifically to benefit an undergraduate Phi Psi working his way through college, the King Scholarship also mandates that the recipient be majoring in engineering or a related field. The award carries with it a \$1,000 prize and is given in honor of Ben King, *Brooklyn Polytechnic '06*.

Donald G. Derrenbacher

This year's recipient was initiated at the New York Theta Chapter Installation in 1992. He plans to graduate from Rochester Institute of Technology at the end of this academic year with a BS in Electrical Engineering Technology.

Donald G. Derrenbacher's undergraduate career began at Monroe Community College where he not only took a full load of classes but also worked a job before school and another on evenings and weekends. When he transferred to RIT in 1990, his hectic pace continued, as he accepted a co-op position with a Rochester firm.



He has served his chapter as Fraternity Educator and philanthropy committee chair; the chapter advisor calls him "a genuinely exceptional and deserving candidate."

Upon graduation, Derrenbacher plans to make use of his training in either electrical or nuclear engineering.

George R. Hofmann Scholarship

Available only to members of New York Alpha, this scholarship is given in memory of George R. Hofmann, *Cornell '14*, to recognize superior achievement in scholarship and leadership within the chapter. Preference is given to seniors who will be attending graduate school.

Rod Peter S. Rezaee

After completing the medical school training in which he is now engaged, Rod P. Rezaee, *Cornell '89*, hopes to go into private practice near his family home in Cleveland, Ohio.



While still an undergraduate, Rezaee distinguished himself both academically and socially. He served for several years as a peer counselor at Cornell's Gannett Health Center counseling students with alcohol and other drug abuse problems. He also served his chapter as VGP and as scholarship and philanthropy committee chair.

Rezaee also maintained a 3.5 GPA in his psychology major. The best thing about attending Cornell, he says, is that is "allowed me to arrive at a more detailed picture of who I am and what it is that I desire." ♦

Founders Day No. 91

Why all the fuss? It's only Founders Day...

By Kent C. Owen, Indiana '58

Contrary to rumor, Willie Letterman and Charley Moore did not survey what they had set in motion on that late winter's evening in 1852 and call the date "Founders' Day." The immediate result of their resolve was, of course, the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, the Friends' Association of Honor. But significant as the event may have seemed to them at the time — upstairs in Willie's room at his family's home on College Street — they should be excused for not having declared it then and there a holiday ever after for all generations of Phi Psis to come.

In point of fact, the official designation of February 19 as Founders' Day did not come

until the Executive Council's last meeting of the year 1901. The purpose was to celebrate the Fraternity's semicentenary with special chapter meetings and alumni association banquets. And in that era a chapter meeting could be made special with commemorative orations, essays, and poems. And a banquet was indeed a banquet, what with seven courses' worth of toasts, speeches, and sumptuous victuals.

In the March 1902 issue of *The Shield*, George B. Lockwood, *DePauw 1890*, wrote "Founders' Day, February 19, was celebrated with a universality which accentuates the contrast between the Phi Kappa Psi today and the Phi Kappa Psi which, as a single isolated chapter, without an alumnus on its rolls, with only the brave spirit of the pioneers to sustain it, was seeking a foothold at Jefferson College. How well the Founders planned, with what devotion they labored, the present condition of the Fraternity is evidence, for whatever there is of good in Phi Kappa Psi today is the efflorescence of the seed seemingly planted in stony ground a half century ago, but protected and developed by such loving nurture that its flowers — the flowers of friendship, of comradeship, of brotherly affection — have made happier the lives of thousands of young men, and by the term 'young men' we mean not only those of younger years, but those who have carried into later life the sentiments of college days..."

Nowadays, ninety-one years later, it is hard to imagine, let alone recreate, the unaffected enthusiasm and sincerity that marked the Phi Psi gatherings of Lockwood's account. Yet even in the climate of cynicism and hip knowingness now pervading American society, there are still

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those rare occasions that evoke the true spirit of fraternity, the Phi Psi of yore.

Within Phi Kappa Psi that occasion remains, first and foremost, Founders' Day. For elder Phi Psis there's the likely rediscovery of fellowship among congenial men who have in common like ideals, principles, and experiences. For younger Phi Psis there awaits a welcoming community that overcomes the barriers of generation and circumstance. Moreover, such agreeable possibilities come free of the distractions of drum-pounding, tree-hugging, primal-howling, or group-therapying. Among Phi Psis, male-bonding usually happens more naturally and spontaneously than either anthropologists or men's movement advocates are used to seeing.

While a long evening topheavy with formal speeches and weighty food is a thing of the past, the contemporary Founders' Day — now more often a luncheon than a dinner — features a Phi Psi speaker worthy of at least local renown, expurgated reports from chapters in the area, fitful outbursts of song, and, best of all, plenty of freestyle conversation, before and after the program. Doubtless, members of some other Greek-lettered tribes may expect comparable celebrations to include floor shows, rock concerts, bingo games, or mud-wrestling tournaments.

Given our discreet tastes and habits, Phi Psis traditionally make do with passable food and drink for the sake of the greater pleasures of good company. That applies in particular to Founders' Day. After all, what is being celebrated is the remarkably vital institution created by two young men who called each other Charley and Willie, and who knew from the very beginning that they had made something worth keeping.

Phi Psis do offer prayers as well as toasts in memory of Brothers Letterman and Moore. Both forms, spiritual and secular alike, affirm our gratitude for their "lofty idealism," moral imagination, and strength of purpose. (By the way, it's fitting the old Phi Psi cheer, "High, High, High," should echo the toast of German university students of earlier centuries, "Hoch, Hoch, Hoch," with the added meaning of elevated lives and purposes.)

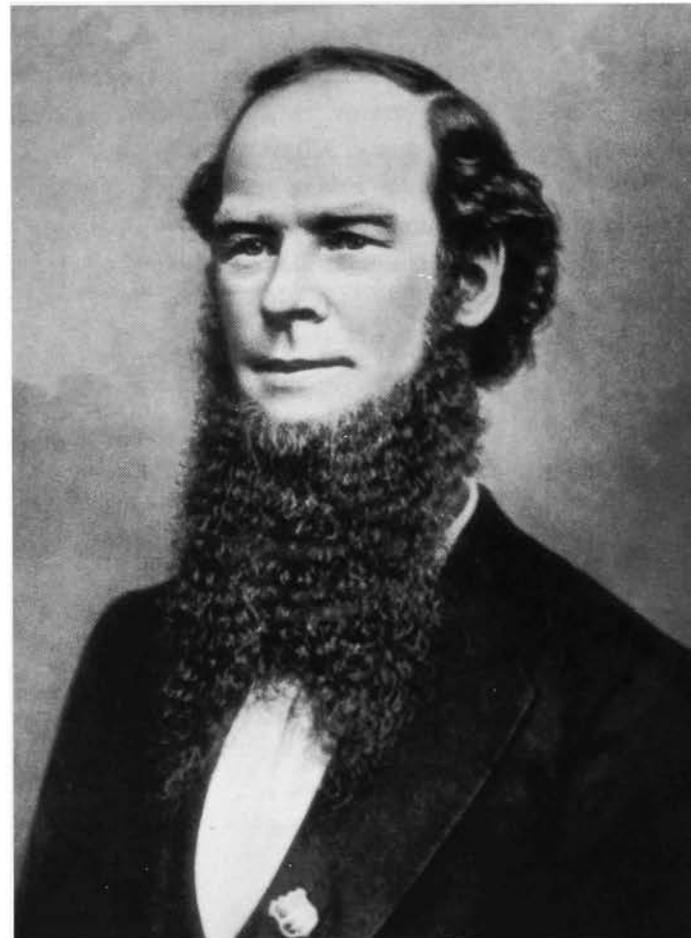
But in a broader sense, what Phi Psis remember and celebrate on February 19 goes well beyond the original inspiration of Letterman and Moore.

The day summons up the Fraternity's bright cavalcade: from the past of Tom Campbell and Will Keady and Sam Dodd and Bob Lowry down through fourteen decades to the present of Dud Daniel and Casey Jones and Webb Mize and Bob Meserve. And beyond those illustrious brothers one can see in the mind's eye the coming generations, chapter by chapter, who will enable our Noble Fraternity to live and to flourish.

The observance of Founders' Day isn't just another duty to be discharged. Like any lasting value in the whole Phi Psi experience, it's a time to rejoice in the goodly company of the assembled brothers. For all Phi Psis everywhere, it's a time once more to slip the friendly grip, that cordial expression of manly affection. Most of all, it's a time to come back to Phi Psi, to learn again that what began modestly so long ago retains its power to enrich our lives. If there be any shame at all in Founders' Day, putting aside sentimentality, it's that so few of us treat ourselves to its convivial pleasures. But that's happily remedied: just come toast Charley and Willie. ♦

Kent C. Owen is Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity's Mystagogue and co-author of many texts, including The Phi Kappa Psi Creed.

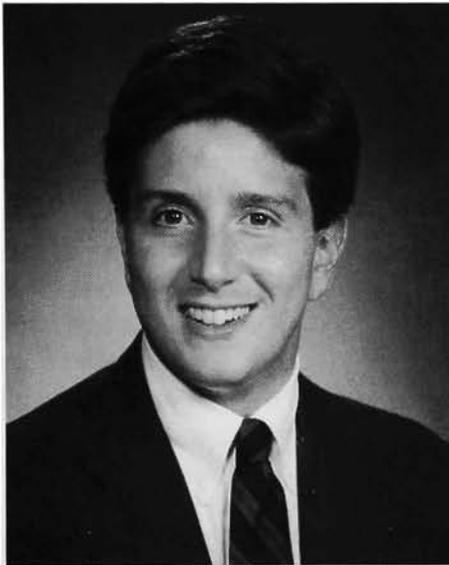
William Henry Letterman (left) and Charles Page Thomas Moore, a.k.a. Willie and Charley, founded the Fraternity in 1852.



ADVISOR PROFILES

Bob Marchesani *Butler University*

Bob, IUP '79, has served as advisor to the Indiana Zeta chapter at Butler University since January 1991. A former Archon and Fraternity Headquarters staff member, Bob credits the cadre of Brothers who make up Indiana Zeta's Chapter Advisory Committee [CAC] for the increasing level of alumni involvement and support for the group. CAC members include



Ray Volpe, Craig Davenport, Mark Barricklow, and Brian Palsrud.

"The real key to Indiana Zeta's success is the chapter's devotion to maintaining high standards in membership recruitment, Fraternity Education, scholarship, and chapter operations," said Brother Marchesani.

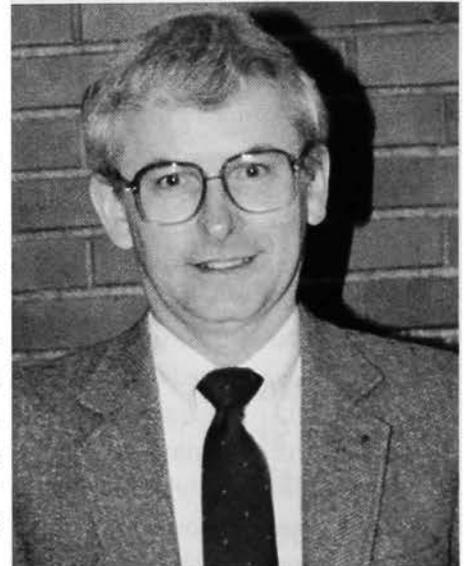
In his professional life, Bob is a sales representative for Eli Lilly and Company. He and his wife Marlene have a three-year-old daughter, Allison. In addition to his Phi Psi experience, Bob is a former assistant executive director of the National Interfraternity Conference [NIC] and the co-editor of the 20th edition of *Baird's Manual of American College Fraternities*. He currently serves as Phi Psi's representative to the NIC House of Delegates.

Hal Dick *Oregon State University*

Since 1970, Hal Dick, *Bowling Green '55*, has been president of COMCOA, Inc., a Corvallis, Oregon company that provides alumni communications services for fraternity and sorority chapters. Previously, he served on the Fraternity Headquarters staff as Field Secretary, Assistant Executive Secretary, and Editor of *The Shield*. Hal currently serves on the

Greek Advisory Committee at Oregon State, and is co-facilitator of the Fraternity Advisors Support Group.

Said Hal, "I became chapter advisor at Oregon Beta in the late 1970s. My level of activity has varied over the years, depending upon the needs of the chapter and the amount of time I have available.



I have always considered myself a resource person, willing to help whenever needed but not wanting to be intrusive. Working with the chapter leaders has been especially rewarding because sometimes a light comes on or a seed is planted that results in positive growth or change for that leader. Sometimes I can help resolve problems or add an objective perspective. The friendships I've made with both undergraduates and alumni are ones I would not trade!"

PHI PSI NEEDS YOUR HELP!

The Phi Psi chapters at the schools listed to the right do not currently enjoy the benefits of having a chapter advisor. If you live near any of these schools and are interested in serving your fraternity as an alumnus chapter advisor, please contact the Fraternity Headquarters by writing to
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members who have attended seven or more Grand Arch Councils. Joining with the 52 members in attendance, 14 neophytes were inducted into the Order. The living membership of the S.C. at the time was 109. In all, 242 members have joined the Order of the S.C. since its inception in 1920.

The 1992 class of initiates was: Jeffrey P. Abbott, *Missouri* '77; John G. Abbott, *Missouri* '79; William A. Bowers III, *Rhode Island* '66; John F. Buck, *Indiana* '75; Blaine E. Davis, *Washington* '78; Burns H. Davison III, *Iowa State* '79; Augustus R. Jones, *Mississippi* '70; John T. Kemper, *Wabash* '69; George A. Malczycki, *Arkansas* '79; Robert F. Marchesani Jr., *IUP* '79; S. Lawrence Perkins Jr., *Mississippi* '75; Ronald A. Shreffler, *Akron* '70; John F. Stakes, *Alabama* '66; and Timothy L. Walsh, *Mississippi* '80.

CLOSING DAY

Flynn E. Brantley, *South Carolina* '72, delivered the Memorial Address on Sunday morning. The Address is a traditional part of the GAC in which those in attendance remember those among us who have passed *ad astra* and joined the Chapter Eternal.

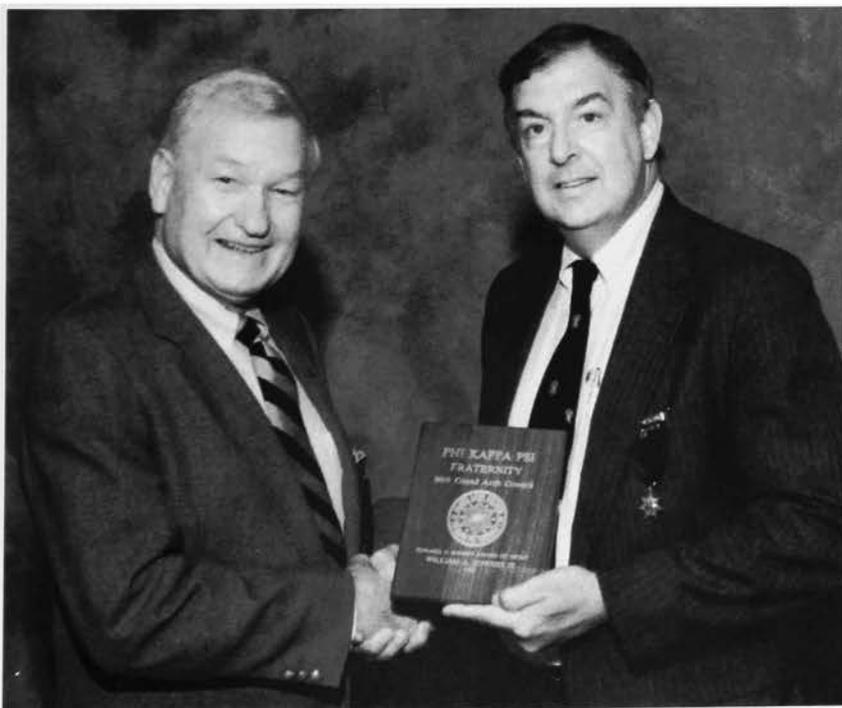
In his Address, Brother Brantley took note that all of the Phi Psis who had passed away shared a common thread within their lives, "touching the lives of others, building character, and instilling values and a sense of worth." He urged the delegates to always remember the past because "without (it), the present lacks significance, and



the hope of future becomes little more than a vague abstraction." Wise words, indeed.

The 66th Grand Arch Council attracted 380 registered participants, 56 spouses and guests, and 26 Bay Area alumni who attended various GAC events. The total attendance of 462 is only nine shy of the record attendance of 471 set at the Centennial Grand Arch Council in Pittsburgh in 1952.

The next national gathering will be the 1993 Woodrow Wilson Leadership School and District Councils to be held August 12-15 at the Hyatt Regency in Indianapolis. Plans for the 67th Grand Arch Council are already being made so mark your calendars now to be on hand August 10-14, 1994 at the Omni Hotel in Charleston, South Carolina. ♦



Above: Representatives of the Ohio Lambda Chapter at Miami University accept the Grand Chapter Award from SWGP Bob Lazzell.
Left: Executive Director Emeritus Ralph D. 'Dud' Daniel presents the Edward H. Knight Award of Merit to William A. Bowers III for his outstanding contributions to the Fraternity.

G A C A C T I O N I T E M S

The Executive Council will

- provide all chapters, colonies, house corporations and alumni associations its long-term planning goals and objectives for the biennium.
- include status reports regarding the progress in accomplishing the specific goals and objectives of the Biennial Plan in semi-annual editions of *The Shield*.
- review and update the planning document to achieve continual evolution.
- distribute complete minutes of the Executive Council and Executive Board meetings, biennial budget, quarterly financial statements, and reports of the Risk Management program to all House Corporations and chapters automatically and to individual members upon request.
- include a breakdown of actual premium costs, administrative fees, and reserve fund fees in all liability and property insurance billings.
- furnish certificates of insurance to house corporations and chapters annually upon payment of premium at the anniversary date of the policy.
- maintain total asset value of reserve fund (excluding those held for deductibles) including cash on hand, funds invested in various financial instruments, and current accounts receivable (less interest) not exceeding 25% gross annual billing nor less than 20%. There shall be no combining of these funds with other Fraternity funds.
- reinstate reserve fund billing should the fund fall below 20% gross billing.
- maintain administrative costs not exceeding 7.5% gross billing.
- direct the Fraternity Headquarters to continue pursuing accounts receivable for the insurance program..
- solicit and submit at least three bids for insurance coverage prior to the anniversary date of the current policy... consult with Executive Council and Director of House Corporations before accepting any bid.
- incorporate *The Manual of Phi Kappa Psi, Developing the Total Brother, The Fraternity Education Workbook, The Phi Psi Gentleman* into one document.
- create a do-it-yourself newsletter kit to assist selected chapters in the publication of an alumni newsletters (Director of Alumni Relations and Director of Publications with support of Fraternity Staff).
- request a staff presentation at the 1993 WWLS on study of costs and feasibility of having the WWLS on a college or university campus.
- seek a centrally located and easily accessible college or university for the 1995 WWLS.
- instruct Fraternity staff to purchase and distribute the FIPG Risk Management Manual for each chapter and colony.
- distribute a list of appropriate Fraternity contacts for crisis management with the FIPG Manual.
- regularly distribute the Sentry Newsletter for Risk Management.
- recommend a follow-up study by ELC of chapters reviewed during academic year
- identify the role of fraternities in a changing college environment and present that study at the 67th GAC
- give full support to the Alumni Committee and provide a method by which to gauge its progress... the EC is accountable for alumni development and will report its progress at the 67th GAC.

Recommend a Rushee

Please mail directly to the chapters. Their addresses can be found on the following pages.

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Woodrow Wilson Leadership School

Thomas Woodrow Wilson, Brother in Phi Kappa Psi, served as Chapter President at both the University of Virginia and at Johns Hopkins University. President of Princeton University and Governor of New Jersey, this high-minded minister's son went on to capture the US Presidency. Viewed by many as the first American Chief Executive to take up the mantle for world affairs, Wilson's Fourteen Points and concept of the League of Nations were the precursors of today's United Nations.

Historically labeled as an idealist and an academic, the 223rd initiate of the Virginia Alpha Chapter is connected to the Fraternity through its Ritual and principles. A noted gentleman, Wilson was the product of his Presbyterian upbringing, the Reconstruction South, an ethereal engagement in the classics, and the celebration of his mind. The changing momentum of the 20th century perhaps enabled this man to become one of the most influential figures in recent time.

Chapter leader, University leader, National leader, and World leader... Woodrow Wilson embodied the spirit of Phi Kappa Psi. The Princeton professor died on February 23, 1924 — almost forty five years after his initiation. The Wilsonian leadership legacy lives on in Phi Kappa Psi.



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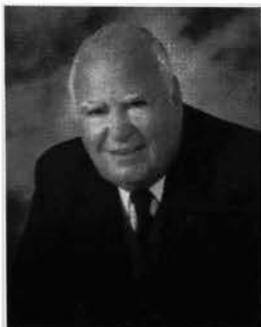
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**Georgia's
U. S. Senator
Paul Coverdell**

April 1993



◆ President's Message



Hazing Hurts Everybody

The Fraternity's future looks bright, but situations like the one at Rider bring dishonor to Phi Psi

Dear Brothers,

During the past several months I have had the opportunity to visit and meet with undergraduates and alumni from more than 50 chapters. During my visits I also make it a point to meet with house corporation officers and chapter advisors whenever possible. In addition, I have attended three regional conferences and two interfraternity meetings. Based on these experiences, my report to you is decidedly upbeat. The vast majority of our chapters and our two colonies are filled with dedicated, hard-working Phi Psis and are flourishing. Cal Epsilon at UCLA and Nebraska Beta at Creighton are once again recognized by their universities. The two colonies (at Loyola and DePaul) should soon receive their charters. Several weak chapters have turned around and are growing and improving.

Scholarship has improved in many chapters, although some still have a ways to go. I emphasize scholarship improvement as one of my top priorities in discussions with undergraduates. Many chapters show increasing pride in themselves and their fraternity, which is reflected in the care they show in maintaining their chapter houses. We have many new, energetic chapter advisors and chapter advisory committees helping the chapters and colonies, but we can always use more. I urge you alumni to contact nearby chapters, and get involved in helping those undergraduates.

The one practice that, more than anything else, continues to hurt our chapters and disgrace the Fraternity is the practice of hazing. It is often accomplished in the name of tradition and supported by well-meaning but misguided alumni. To date this school year, the practice has already resulted in the reorganization of one chapter, probation and university sanctions for two other chapters, and Fraternity suspension of New Jersey Alpha at Rider College—a situation picked up by the national media. I want to personally thank the many concerned brothers who contacted me and/or the Fraternity Headquarters to voice their concern and offer to help. We sincerely appreciate your offers. In sum, the one thing each and every alumnus can do to help Phi Kappa Psi grow is to *insist* that your chapter stop hazing its pledges.

The regional conferences started by Bob Goldman continue to grow and generate enthusiasm and ideas for chapters attending. Conferences have been held in Southern California, Rhode Island, and Ohio with over thirty chapters participating. We plan to expand these to provide opportunities for additional chapters to participate. Archon Chris Partin recently put together a highly successful District IV formal in Atlanta where over 350 Phi Psis and their dates from eight chapters enjoyed a great Phi Psi evening. District IV hopes to make this an annual event.

Executive Director Terry Harper and I have recently had the opportunity to attend two interfraternity meetings with Dud Daniel and I was again reminded how fortunate we are to have such a great Phi Psi, who is so well known and respected in the interfraternity world, acting as our ambassador. To the interfraternity world, Dud Daniel *is* Phi Kappa Psi and he continues to enhance our reputation and bring honor upon us.

I look forward to seeing many of you at the Woodrow Wilson Leadership School in Indianapolis on August 12–15, 1993.

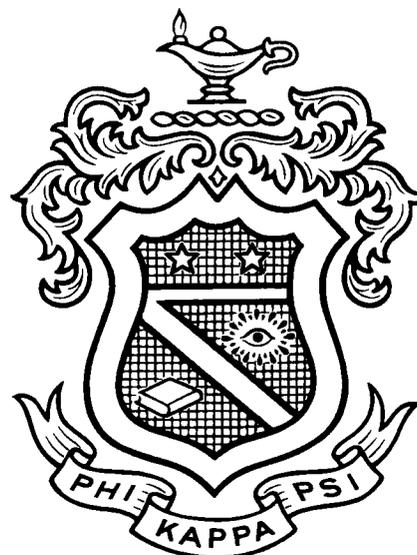
Warmest fraternal regards,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Dick ...". The signature is written in a cursive, slightly slanted style.

Richard E. Ong, Oregon State '55

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CHAPTER NEWSLETTERS

After a two-issue absence, Chapter Newsletters are back. In this issue are newsletters from half of Phi Psi's chapters, both colonies, and all alumni associations who

wished to contribute. If your chapter's newsletter is not here, it will appear in the June issue of The Shield. Newsletters have been edited for length and consistency. Enjoy!

ALABAMA

The Alabama Alpha Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi is still in the process of its enormous transition. Although our three-story, 608-ton house finally landed across the street on "Old Row," there is much renovation and repair work to be done. The brothers of Alabama Alpha are excited about the transition and extend an invitation to all Phi Psis to visit the newly renovated home.

Being without a house has been a great inconvenience, however, the brothers have continued with daily fraternity operations. We were also saddened by the death on February 22 of Mrs. Maude Hill Curry, our former housemother.

During the fall semester, various philanthropies were conducted including our annual Phi Psi haunted house for underprivileged kids. This semester Alabama Alpha is planning a campus-wide volleyball tournament for a local charity.

Several brothers were active in SGA this year including Kevin Reid, vice chairman of homecoming, John Smiles, Roll Tide Run chairman, Bart Patrick, half-time chairman, and Brad Plumley, donations chairman. Ben Boles is completing his second term as a residence hall senator.

ARIZONA STATE

The temperature here in Tempe is steadily rising, as is the excitement in the chapter. The 1993 spring semester has given Arizona Beta much to be excited about. Brothers are excelling in academics, philanthropies, and intramurals which has motivated the pledges to follow suit. Structurally, the house has never looked better, and was a welcome sight for the prominent brothers and alumni who visited during Founders Day.

This semester's motto has been "back to basics," with brothers

keying on hitting the books. Our hard work is paying off; this past semester Brothers Collins, McGeough, and Stultz were recognized and placed on the Dean's List, with more to follow at the end of spring. As for philanthropies, we have participated in the Halloween carnival for the Tempe Boys and Girls Club, the Alpha Chi Omega Volleyball Tournament (which benefits the Alpha Chi Omega Foundation), and are looking forward to our annual Easter Egg Hunt with the ladies of Kappa Alpha Theta. At ASU, the name Phi Kappa Psi has become synonymous with athletic dominance. This year we have reached the semi-finals in football, volleyball, swimming, basketball, tennis, and pool. We also reached the finals in three-on-three basketball and in wrestling. This success has placed our house third in the overall standings with our eyes fixed on the top position.

Physically, the house has never looked better! We recently acquired a new kitchen and eating facility with thanks going to Brother Collins. A basketball court has been put in as well. Future plans include remodeling the sun deck and repairing the roof.

In December, Arizona Beta celebrated its 31st anniversary as a chapter at ASU and shortly thereafter, brothers gathered for the Founders Day Formal. After the formal, the chapter entertained alumni at our annual dinner and casino night. Some of the honored Phi Psis in attendance were: William Swanson, *Washington '29*, Robert Roy Elliot, *Ohio Wesleyan '35*, David Bressler, *UC Santa Barbara '69*, Victor Napolitano, *Arizona State '84*, Efem Yildirim, *Oklahoma State '85*, and Tom Kerr, *Arizona State '88*.

Steven D. Yamamori

ASHLAND

With the promise of a new year, the brothers of Ohio Theta are looking back on a list of major accomplishments and at the same time are looking forward to great changes.

Fall 1992 brought us a new brother, Randy Craig. In addition, the fall semester was a very active time with Ohio Theta winning the intramural football championship and the fastest banana split eaters in Good Split Hope for the 11th year in a row. Renovations of the chapter house also took place, such as new venetian blinds in the chapter and gameroom windows, painting of the entire inside of the house, new carpeting, and new wallpaper.

Spring semester also looks very promising. Currently we are establishing an alumni newsletter to be mailed to all alumni three times a year. Furthermore, we have raised our standards as a whole. A new 2.5 grade point minimum is in effect, along with a contract called the code of conduct, which makes sure all brothers remain gentlemen. Of course, we are still up to our philanthropic activities to help our school and community.

Howard Perlmutter

BOWLING GREEN

Greetings from Ohio Zeta! This year Phi Psi has had to overcome many different adversities. We are facing each challenge that is in our way and overcoming every one. With each challenge we are having to change some of the things we were used to and change most of our committee structure. It's always had to change old habits, but with the dedication and help of each brother and alumnus, Phi Psi will remain on top!

With our pursuit of excellence, we have steadily been moving up in the scholarship ranking (we are currently ranked seventh), in athletics, and as always we have participated and finished well in philanthropic endeavors. In athletics, we are currently ranked tenth with the spring sports still to come. Phi Psi is represented by Frank Frostino on the varsity soccer team. On campus, Aaron Vaughn holds Chief Administrator on the Interfraternity Council and Rich Lannon holds an IFC cabinet position as well. Also Chad Luckner is currently running for USG Vice President. Along the same line of USG, Joe Woods, Jason Hutchinson, and Brady Gaskins are all running for Senate positions. So, not only is



The brothers at Ashland celebrate their 11th consecutive win in the annual banana split eating contest. Total time: 17 secs.

CHAPTER NEWSLETTERS

Phi Psi growing from within but from on campus as well.

On Founders Day we initiated three new members. With the initiation many alumni came back to visit and to meet not only the newly initiated brothers but old friends as well. The undergraduates were pleased to see so many alumni come back to visit Ohio Zeta. With the help of the alumni we were presented with "The Roots of Ohio Zeta" which lists each member in badge number order. A special thanks goes out to our advisors, Brian Fischer and Dallas Horvath, for their personal time and monetary assistance. Be sure to make plans now to come back for Homecoming and reminisce, talk with old brothers, and meet new ones!

Joe Garrett

BUCKNELL

With the spring semester under way, the Brothers of Pennsylvania Gamma have been gearing up for a busy time. Everyone is excited and looking forward to topping our performance from the fall semester. Penn Gamma received a chapter grade point average of 3.1 which tied us for first place among the other fraternities. In October, we also took the first place prize in the Homecoming Parade for best overall float. Gene Greiner won the Pennsylvania Gamma Scholar Award for his outstanding academic performance. We are very proud of all of our recent achievements.

Brian Bontempo spent his January term at Indiana Zeta. With their help, Brother Bontempo researched the Fraternity archives in pursuit of preserving the history of our chapter and our alumni.

James Foy has been elected to Bucknell's Interfraternity Council Executive Board as Greek Week and Orientation Chairman. In this position, Brother Foy will give us a strong voice in the governance of the Greek community. Bucknell's IFC recently won Northeast IFC of the Year along with five other awards.

Penn Gamma's intramural volleyball team, headed up by team captain Scott Stortz, won its division. Our intramural softball

team and tennis team are practicing for the spring season.

Make plans now to attend the Alumni Symposium on June 4-6.

Joseph R. Agnello

BUTLER

Indiana Zeta is taking great strides to be recognized for our already flawless reputation of being the finest fraternity at Butler through a fine tradition of hard work established by those before us. This fall our chapter initiated 21 pledges who proved to be worthy by capturing first in grades of all pledges on campus, while the chapter as a whole had the highest grades of all fraternities. In addition to the new initiates, four more men pledged for the spring, creating the largest membership in Indiana Zeta's history.

Next year begins Butler's deferred rush program which enters with mixed emotions among many. The warm, summer rush program has been moved to our dreadfully cold winters. Also, our 16th annual Phi Psi 500 is scheduled for April 24 to raise money for our newly-chosen charity, the Lutherwood Children's Home.

Indiana Zeta is looking to the future, by remodeling portions of our house this summer and planning for our new rush. Knowing that we will all be alumni some day, we want to create a bright future for those to come.

Greg Osborne

CAL STATE NORTHRIDGE

We here at Cal Theta have been busy this past semester. I'm proud to inform you all that we were the 2A division volleyball champions in our intramural league this past summer. Over Christmas break, we were involved in a Feed the Homeless philanthropy event. We have also been fundraising... and we actually got to work security for the Rose Bowl. The thing we're most excited about, however, is this semester's rush.

This semester, Cal Theta has decided to implement a couple of new techniques concerning rush and pledging. For the first time, we have converted to a year-round rush program, and we have

also extended bids to two deaf men. It has been challenging working around the "language" barrier, but we all feel that they are two fine examples of good Phi Psis, so we decided to undertake the challenge. At the same time, we are sorry to say goodbye to a very influential member of our chapter, the Archon of District VI, Robert H. Sostman. So long, Robby, good luck, and thank you.

Being a small chapter isn't always easy; in fact, it's rather difficult with all the factors working against us: finances, membership, morale, to name a few, but it always seems that when things are at their worst, we're at our best, and right now, the future of Cal Theta looks as good as ever.

Matthew Van Holten

CASE WESTERN RESERVE

Ohio Epsilon is once again a force in the Greek scene at CWRU. After slipping to single digits a few years ago, we now have 30 fine men, with the addition of six brothers in spring '92 and ten in fall '92. This population boom, in addition to our acquisition of a new house, has brought a renewed strength and pride to the chapter.

Last semester, we coordinated a campus-wide clothing drive for the homeless, collecting more than 25 over-stuffed garbage bags of clothes. This semester, we plan to hold a charity street hockey tournament, which should garner equally large support from the rest of the campus. In intramural sports, we are in fifth place overall — up from our ninth place finish last year — led by our championship bowling team of Jon Pildis, Jim Heidelberg, Dan Slicker, Adam Connor, and Dave Henning. We hope to finish in the top three spots as we enter our strong events in the spring.

As the most diverse fraternity on campus, we have strengths in the arts as well as in athletics. Bill Gigante (trumpet), Dave Henning (trumpet), Lee Wiegman (tuba), Keith Elfslein (French horn), and Dave Kubacki (trombone) have formed a brass quintet. They perform at various venues around campus and hope to keep the Phi

Psi Phive together for years to come.

Samuel P. Lubchansky

CHICAGO

As always, there are new and exciting things happening in Chicago. Just recently, we initiated five upstanding gentlemen into our ranks. We have also elected new officers who are already gearing up for spring quarter. And what a busy spring quarter it will be! Greek Week, our Phi Psi 500 wheelchair race for charity, Alumni Weekend, and the Interfraternity Sing are a few events we are looking forward to.

Other miscellaneous news: Benjamin Herman and Kenneth Gong, our intrepid Chapter and Scholarship Advisors respectively, are working on projects of their own for the chapter. Brother Herman is busy with revitalizing our House Corporation. To this end, the Fraternity Headquarters, in conjunction with the Chicago Alumni Association, is organizing an event this summer to attract local alumni to establish a support base for us and the Illinois Zeta Colony at DePaul University. Watch your mailbox! Brother Gong, on the other hand, is making the first steps in setting up a scholarship fund within the Endowment Fund to aid the brothers of Illinois Beta. Finally, we have just heard from our AWOL brother, Rod Derienzo. He is currently taking classes and teaching English in Vienna, Austria!

Chris Ackerman

COLORADO

The snow has finally melted and the brothers of Colorado Alpha welcome the Spring sunshine with enthusiasm and excitement for our future. The semester began with a restructuring of our Fraternity Education and rush systems along with the swearing in of our newly elected officers. Jifi Jacob coordinated Founders Day which turned out to be a huge success with 45 Phi Psis participating. Eric Dearborn was honored at the event by being voted Colorado Alpha's Alumnus of the Year.

Athletics have never been stron-

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ger for Colorado Phi Psis. Mike Walsh placed first in the individual competition of the Tri-Delt Ski Challenge along with leading his team to a third place finish overall. Other notable achievements include Intramural Volleyball and Basketball championships as well as competitive teams in Hockey, Football, and Softball. Phi Psi also prepares for our newly adopted philanthropy the Phi Psi Fight for the Cup Hockey Tournament of which we are the two time defending champions. Walter Cronin should be commended for his efforts in obtaining the tournament along with setting it up.

EAST CAROLINA

NC Beta has been working hard this year! This fall we experienced great success with our alumni donation drive. The money we collected was put in our building fund which has been slowly growing since our founding. All the brothers at NC Beta would like to send our deepest thanks to the many alumni and chapters who have contributed to our cause. We also welcomed Virginia Tech when they came down to enjoy an afternoon of football and fellowship. After an ECU win, we treated the old boys to a barbeque dinner "down east style." Thanks guys for coming and hopefully we can return the visit in the fall.

With spring comes Founders Day and at ECU it brings Cool Aid, our annual benefit for charity. With a large part of our Greeks in attendance, we managed to raise a substantial amount of money and gather lots of clothing for the Greenville Homeless Shelter. This year it was a great success — better than last year.

We currently are rebuilding our chapter after the graduation of several brothers this spring and next fall. This semester's efforts have been devoted to this with such projects as a phone survey scheduled for this spring and mailings for this summer for the incoming freshmen. If anyone has any ideas for helping us increase our membership, don't hesitate to write or call.

Kyle Sutherland

EDINBORO

Greetings from Penn Xi. The house that was talked about for so long is finally within reach. It is almost definite that we'll have one for the 1993 fall semester. We give special thanks to Dan Murawski, Paul Trani, and Craig Miller for their efforts.

Andy DuBois captains our intramural basketball team. Even with our disappointing record, Don Trohoske managed to make the intramural all-star team.

Greek Week for Edinboro is just around the corner. The Phi Psi brothers are in charge of one of our stronger events, bowling.

We would like to extend our welcome to our newly initiated brothers! We are looking for a very strong pledge class which is truly interested in being a part of Phi Kappa Psi and rebuilding our chapter here at Edinboro University.

Donald G. Trohoske Jr.

FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL

Over the past year, the Pennsylvania Eta chapter of Phi Kappa Psi has experienced both difficulties and joys. Since we are a very young membership, the youngest chapter on campus at this point, we are finding out just how difficult it is to run the chapter without senior guidance.

Financial difficulties are the main reason for our chapters' stagnant membership. However, we are striving constantly to increase our membership through various activities. In the recent months we have initiated a rush program that utilizes the unique and special position that we are in.

Penn Eta has begun a concentrated effort to help the homeless population of Lancaster. We have begun various food and clothing drives that benefit a whole host of organizations. In addition to the food drives we have participated in building playgrounds for underprivileged children and participated in a bowl-a-thon for the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program.

We wish all our graduating seniors success in their lives outside of F&M, and hope for their con-

tinued success. We also would like to welcome our newest brothers! As always, we love to hear from alumni and any Phi Psis in the area, so drop us a line.

GETTYSBURG

The Pennsylvania Epsilon chapter has prospered in many different ways this year. Of the 38 brothers in the house, something good can be said for all of them. Collectively, the members were academically ranked second this past semester out of the eleven fraternities on campus. We also had four brothers abroad last semester, with two in Spain, one in England, and one on the Semester at Sea program in which he sailed around the world.

The new GP of the house, Jason Smith, picked up where former GP Stuart Brereton left off. A good amount of work has been put into the structure of the house this semester, with our newly formed Parents' Association funding new curtains for our TV room and living room, a new television, and recently an extension that was added to our bar. A plaque was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Bieda for heading the Parent's Association and for all of the time and effort they gave to the house.

Other highlights of our semester include eight Phi Psis participating in and winning the Middle Atlantic Conference Swimming Championships. It was the fourth consecutive year the Men's Swim Team has been victorious in our conference. Also, rush went incredibly well thanks to the great job of Leith Nippes who was directly responsible for introducing our 11 quality pledges and many more to the house this year. Our interesting rush events this semester opened a lot of the first year students' eyes to what goes on in our brotherhood.

David Peranteau

ILLINOIS

The spring semester is well underway and all the brothers of Illinois Delta are back with high energy and great enthusiasm. The chapter is looking forward to the Century Project which will get underway this summer. The Cen-

tury Project will involve bringing the chapter house up to all of the new fire codes and restrictions along with replacing the wood floors in the foyer and the cardroom. The mezzanine will be recarpeted along with replacing the wood banister on the main staircase. The money to start and complete the project has come from donations from alumni and the undergraduate brothers of Illinois Delta.

The Brothers of Illinois Delta are also involved in many aspects of University life. John Schleiter and Dan Kelly are members of the school's Student Ambassadors Program. Hans Bjorkman is involved in Volunteer Illini Football Recruiting while Mike Gill and David Czech are members of the Illinois Lacrosse Team. John Pivoney represents Phi Psis on the rugby field as one of the team's star players. On the Tae Kwon Do team are Dan O'Connor and Charlie Zosel who placed first and second respectively in the Illini Midwest Tourney in March. On the Illini Hockey team is our very own Pete Streit who has miraculously led Illinois into the national tournament and a number six national rating as a team's goalie.

Coming up in April is the University's annual Moms' Day Weekend. The weekend starts on either Friday or Saturday by presenting a comedic slide show to the parents and then giving parents a tour of campus before our very own waiters serve the parents a fine catered meal. The weekend is followed up on Sunday with the Phi Kappa Psi Moms' Day 5K run/walk which is a great time for all who participate.

Congratulations are in order for our newest initiates of Illinois Delta. Thanks to our rush chairmen Mark Kiley and Mike Petros we have a very strong spring pledge class!

David Czech

JOHNS HOPKINS

The second semester is in full swing here at Maryland Alpha with brothers active on campus and at the chapter house. Alex

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LETTERS TO LOCKERBIE

TO THE EDITOR:

First and foremost, my son Rod Elliott, *Miami '92*, has never been happier in his life. Joining this organization is the best thing that could have happened to him. In a year and a half, he has blossomed and matured, become open and communicative, and I have seen things in him that I always knew existed but was never capable of eliciting myself as a mom or friend. He respects his brothers and looks up to many of them as role models. He continues to study hard and get excellent grades at a very tough school, and I know that although he has always done this, the fact that his chapter has the highest GPA on campus and expects this of its members is a big reason as well.

I wish you and Phi Kappa Psi the best for 1993. With the class act they have going at Miami University, it won't take much luck.

LIZ ELLIOTT PLANT
North Olmsted, Ohio

TO THE EDITOR:

The *Alumnus Spotlight* article concerning Jim Biggar, *Case '47*, and written by David R. Murray, *Bucknell '91*, which appeared in the December 1992 issue of *The Shield* [Vol. 113, No. 1] has prompted me to write this letter. Why? I am a Bucknell Phi Psi initiated in June of 1928 and subsequent events in my life instilled into my conscience and heart a very close feeling for the Case Institute of Technology chapter of Phi Kappa Psi.

I believe each and every Phi Psi is aware of the genuine brotherhood which exists between us but sometimes an event or demonstration of that brotherhood will strengthen our innermost feelings. That is what this letter is all about.

My son, Bill, an engineering student at the University of Illinois, was initiated in to the Illinois Delta Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi in 1959. During the summer break of that year he complained of chest pains and the diagnosis indicated Hodgkin's disease. Radiation brought relief and he returned to school for the start of his sophomore year but in December the symptoms returned and an examination indicated acute leukemia. We had been informed of an experimental blood program being carried on by a well-known hematologist in Cleveland

and as last resort we placed Bill in that doctor's care. Bill enrolled in several courses at Western Reserve University but his studies were decimated by stays in the hospital. The treatment also required vast amounts of whole blood. One of my friends who knew Bill was a Phi Psi visited the chapter house at Case Institute, without my knowledge, and told the chapter of his plight. Bill had never visited the chapter but they immediately organized a chapter blood donor program, visited him in the hospital, and furnished the blood he required for his treatment until his death in April of 1961. A delegation also traveled to Chicago to attend his memorial service.

It has always been my feeling that the brothers of the Case chapter could not have demonstrated true brotherhood in a more positive manner. Bill in his last days was forever thankful to those men of Phi Kappa Psi and because of them he really never lost hope. As his father and as a brother Phi Psi, I too have been forever grateful and appreciative of the true brotherhood those men of Ohio Epsilon demonstrated.

My only wish in sharing this story is that it will aid all Phi Psis in remembering what it means to be a part of the great brotherhood of Phi Kappa Psi.

ARTHUR H. STONE
Bucknell '28

Letters to Lockerbie is an opportunity for our readers to comment in print on what they like and don't like in their magazine. We also welcome readers' comments on significant collegiate and Fraternity issues. Letters to

Lockerbie should be addressed to the Editor of *The Shield*, 510 Lockerbie Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46202-3694. Letters may be edited for length or libel. We encourage your input!

The Honorable Brother Coverdell



Georgia's new junior Senator owes a great deal to his Phi Psi experience and his Phi Psi friends

by David J. Shafer, Georgia '83

"As you honor yourself, you honor her..."

Two days before Thanksgiving, November 24, 1992, Paul Douglas Coverdell, *Missouri '59*, was elected to the United States Senate from the State of Georgia. His victory marks the beginning of a new chapter in a Phi Psi brother's lifetime of public service.

Coverdell was born on a farm near Des Moines, Iowa. At age 8, he moved with his family to Atlanta, Georgia, in the heart of the New South. Upon finishing high school, young Coverdell headed back to the Midwest to study journalism at the University of Missouri.

Pledged to Phi Kappa Psi his freshman year, Coverdell was initiated in 1959. He quickly emerged as a chapter leader, serving two terms as GP.

"Phi Psi played an important role in my development as a leader," Coverdell said. "Chapter life gave all of us an opportunity as college students to confront and solve real life problems: how to allocate resources, manage budgets, organize events, and live cooperatively with a diverse group of people."

Coverdell attended his first Grand Arch Council where Ralph D. "Dud" Daniel, *Arizona '47*, then Executive Director of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, offered young Coverdell a job as field secretary (the predecessor to today's Educational Leadership Consultant), but Coverdell declined. He was an active Phi Psi alumnus, however, frequently mentioned in *The Shield* by the newsletter correspondents of both Missouri Alpha and the Atlanta Alumni Association.

After college, from 1962 to 1964, Coverdell served as an officer in the United States Army. He was stationed in Japan, Korea, and Taiwan.

Upon completion of his service, Coverdell returned to Atlanta and joined with his parents to form Coverdell & Company, a small Atlanta insurance agency. With hard work and forward thinking, Coverdell and his family built the small agency into a nationwide, multi-million dollar marketer of insurance and financial services.

Coverdell said building a business from scratch was "a challenge that made me understand how great it is to be an American." Coverdell took charge of the business on his parents' retirement, becoming President of Coverdell & Company and, later, Chairman of the Board.

Believing strongly that "everyday working and business people owe a duty to their country to actively participate in the government," Coverdell entered politics. In 1968, at the young age of 29, Coverdell ran for the State Senate in Fulton County. He lost narrowly to an entrenched incumbent, Senator Jack Hardy, but took the loss in stride. Two years later, he re-mounted the same horse, outworking and defeating Senator Hardy to become one of the pioneering Republican members of the Georgia State Senate.

Just as he emerged as a leader at the University of Missouri, Coverdell quickly rose

to leadership in the State Senate. His colleagues quickly elected him Senate Republican Leader in 1974. Known as a thoughtful and substantive legislator, even as a member of the minority Republican Party, Coverdell was acknowledged as a force in the General Assembly.

At home, he built a strong political organization which made him virtually invulnerable to challenge. He then turned his energy toward transforming the Democrat-dominated Georgia into a genuine two-party state—a labor that would not be fully realized until his election to the United States Senate just last year.

In the late 1970s, Coverdell became acquainted with George Bush and signed on to help in his first campaign for President. As Bush's state chairman, Coverdell vigorously campaigned for Bush in his unsuccessful 1980 bid for the Republican nomination. But when the GOP's eventual nominee, Ronald Reagan, tapped Bush as his running mate, Coverdell went to work for the Reagan-Bush ticket with equal enthusiasm. In the same year, Coverdell also helped elect United States Senator Mack Mattingly, Georgia's first Republican member of the Senate since Reconstruction.

In 1985, midway through Ronald Reagan's administration, Coverdell became State Chairman of the Georgia Republican Party. With Senator Mattingly facing a tough re-election challenge the next year, it was a crucial time in the fledgling state party's history.

Coverdell put his considerable organization skills to work. Under Coverdell's leadership, and while he amazingly juggled his many responsibilities as a State Senator and Senate Republican Leader, Georgia Republicans raised record amounts of money and added scores of local and state elected officials. Nationwide, however, the 1986 elections were a major setback for the Republican Party. The party lost control of the Senate and one of the unfortunate casualties was Georgia's Mattingly, narrowly defeated by a liberal Congressman from Atlanta named Wyche Fowler.

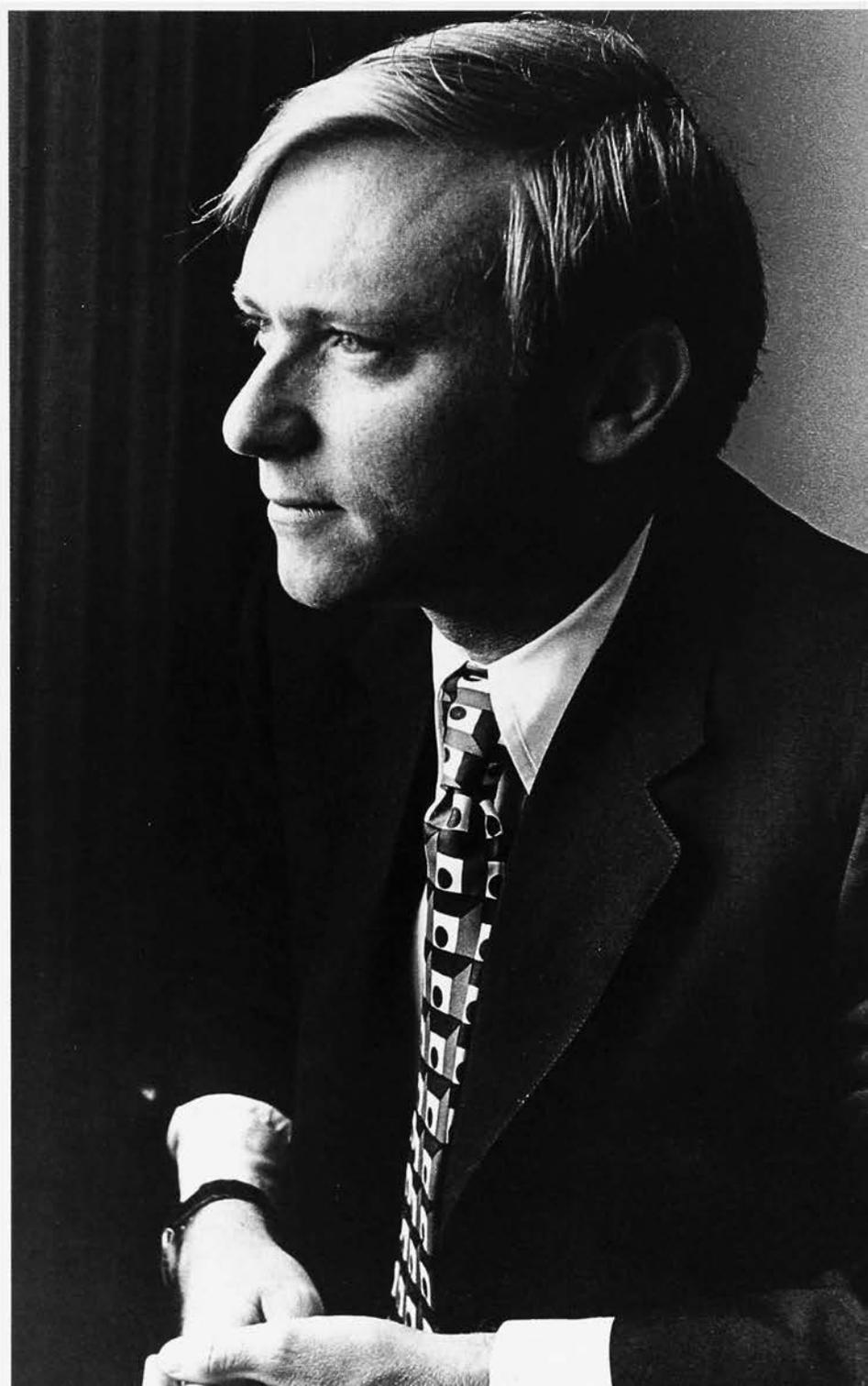
Stepping down as State Chairman when his term expired in 1987, Coverdell again went to work for his old friend, George Bush, who was then gearing up for a second Presidential campaign. Coverdell accepted the chairmanship of Bush's Southern Steering Committee and, still a State Senator, took the lead nationwide in

organizing "Republican Legislators for George Bush."

Sweeping Georgia in both the Presidential Primary and General Election, George Bush won the White House in 1988. On taking office, the new President turned to his old friend, Paul Coverdell, to help govern the country. He asked Coverdell to serve as Director of the Peace Corps and, after confirmation by the Senate, Coverdell took the helm of this Kennedy-era agency. His contributions to the Peace Corps were profiled in *The Shield* in 1991.

Coverdell became Peace Corps Director during a pivotal period of America's foreign

Below: Paul Coverdell in 1972 when he ran for re-election to the Georgia Senate. His slogan: "Because it's a tough job."





Above: Paul Coverdell in 1989 while Director of the U. S. Peace Corps. The Corps' slogan: "The toughest job you'll ever love."

policy. With the worldwide collapse of communism, the lifting of the Iron Curtain and the eventual dissolution of the Soviet Union, new opportunities were created for America to advance the cause of democracy. Sensing this vacuum, Coverdell helped redefine the agency's mission to serve the emerging democracies of Eastern Europe. He also internally revitalized the agency,

instituting tough new financial management systems.

As much as he enjoyed his time at the Peace Corps, Coverdell was to grow disenchanted with Washington. Like many Americans, he became frustrated with the gridlock that seemed to dominate the city. He saw the President's policies thwarted by a hostile congress and became convinced that many in Congress were simply out of touch with everyday America. After three years in Washington, Coverdell decided to leave the Bush Cabinet and return home to Georgia. Never one to quit, however, Coverdell announced his intention to come back, this time as a United States Senator from Georgia.

Coverdell launched his campaign for the Senate in October 1991. Despite a lifetime of public service and tireless work on behalf of the Republican Party, many political observers openly doubted Coverdell's ability to win. Some of his loudest skeptics were members of his own party, and in all, a total of four other Republicans would enter the Senate primary.

While Coverdell would lead his nearest opponent by ten points in the July 1992 primary, he fell short of the majority required by state law and was forced into a run-off. Three weeks later, Coverdell defied the skeptics once again, prevailing over the second-place finisher Bob Barr, a well-known former United States Attorney.

Coverdell now had a shot at his former foe, Wyche Fowler, but in an unsettling repeat of 1986, the national tide seemed to be turning against the Republicans. In 1988, George Bush had taken Georgia by storm with 60% of the vote. Polling in the late summer of 1992 showed Bush trailing Democrat Bill Clinton by double-digit margins. Coverdell's skeptics predicted he would lose in a landslide, brought down by the President he had labored so hard to elect.

Coverdell, however, never stopped to listen to the skeptics. Instead, he poured his energy into the campaign. Fowler, with a multi-million dollar war chest, went on the airwaves with a massive television buy, including personal attacks on Coverdell's family. Soon the two candidates were dueling on the airwaves.

George Bush would lose Georgia on November 3, 1992, receiving a scant 42% of the vote. Coverdell, however, survived, winning enough votes to force Fowler into an historic general election run-off. Coverdell's strong finish and the presence of a third-party candidate on the ballot denied Fowler a majority of the votes. Under an unusual law passed by Georgia Democrats in 1967 to squelch the fledgling GOP, a run-off election was held three weeks later.

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On Tuesday, November 24, two days before Thanksgiving, Coverdell defeated Fowler with 51% of the vote. He took the oath of office on January 5, 1993. He serves now on the Senate's Agriculture and Foreign Policy Committees.

A number of Phi Psis played roles in

Coverdell's election. Young Jeff Chesser, Georgia Alpha '90, who worked as a campaign assistant in the Coverdell headquarters, organized Phi Psi students and alumni to work on Coverdell's behalf. In the tradition of their Phi Psi forbearers whose help of Democrat Woodrow Wilson is chronicled in Volume II of *The Centennial History*, they wrote letters and raised funds to help in their fraternity brother's campaign.

Coverdell refuses to claim his election as a personal triumph. Instead, he views his victory "as another opportunity to serve" and notes how Phi Psi's teachings and traditions helped mold his view of service.

"Phi Kappa Psi was founded on the principle of serving others," Coverdell said. "In ministering to their fellow Jefferson College students during the great typhoid epidemic of 1852, our founders, Letterman and Moore, learned the

great joy of serving others. That lesson has stayed with me through life."

Coverdell notes there are many ways that Phi Psi brothers can serve others. "Some of us serve by volunteering at a local homeless shelter, joining the Peace Corps, or making a career out of military service," Coverdell said. "Still others make their sacrifice by entering the arena of politics."

Coverdell advises young Phi Psis: "Whatever your field of endeavor, remain true to your principles in both success and failure and never give up."

Editor's note: David J. Shafer, Georgia '83, is Executive Director of the Georgia Republican Party and also played a role in Brother Coverdell's victory.



Recommend a Rushee

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Gomelsky, Dave Mangot, and Glenn Leprell did the chapter proud by graduating a semester early. Michael Sabadish garnered kudos for a write-up in the campus newspaper on his research in biomedical engineering. With Geoff Wise being elected to Tau Beta Pi, Mike Hillman graduating, and numerous brothers working their way back to the day school, Maryland Alpha is primed for academic success.

Phi Psi continues to be well represented in campus leadership positions. Les Williams shepherds sophomores as a resident advisor. Odin Bazeley provides admirable stewardship as IFC treasurer. Phi Psi capped an impressive win in the outdoor soccer tournament with Brian Schupper's appointment to the BIA board.

Numerous initiatives met with success this year. Under the able leadership of Geoff Wise, Alex Kowalski, and Nirvana Kundu, the Phi Psi 500 raised over \$2,000 for Baltimore's needy. The house is looking better and better with a new front door and a brand new social room. Maryland Alpha is also looking to spearhead a drive to form a Baltimore Alumni Club. Contact the Fraternity Headquarters for more information.

Matthew J. Richards

KANSAS

After a restful winter break, the men of Kansas Alpha Chapter returned for a spring semester looking forward to continued success. We began the semester with the initiation of 18 fine young men. In addition, we added seven new members to our ranks who will be initiated soon.

Currently, most of our efforts are being directed toward our participation in Rock Chalk Revue. The show, staged with original script and music, is the largest philanthropy on campus, with proceeds benefitting the United Way. Through the exceptional efforts of Brother Todd Morrison, the rest of the chapter, and the Chi Omegas (our partners), we

are very confident that we will win the award given to the show with the most ticket sales. In addition, Mark Himes led us to exceed last year's winning total of 1400 community service hours by 400. Paul Mikelson and Erik Swank, who are co-directing our show, are also confident that we will win further awards in other categories.

Our recent Initiation Formal in Kansas City, Missouri was a great success. A fun time was had by all in celebrating the initiation of our new brothers. The Founders Day reception, also held in Kansas City, was well attended by both the Kansas and Missouri chapters. It also gave us an opportunity to relish the Jayhawks' two victories over the Tigers this season as we look forward to post-season play.

Daniel J. Hurley

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE

The Pennsylvania Theta Chapter continues to see increasing alumni support. The recent graduates showed great enthusiasm in aiding the chapter to serve on the chapter advisory committee house corporation. We look forward to continuous interaction with all members of the Fraternity. If you are looking to join either the committee or the corporation, please let us know.

Under the leadership of Mike McDonald, the president of the house corporation, the good old 'grey barn' is continuing to see improvements throughout. In addition to the improvements made in the interior, the house was repainted and had the roofing redone. We are also expecting to have the second floor bathroom remodeled in the coming months.

We had a very successful fall semester. The homecoming and Lafayette v. Lehigh game attracted increasing numbers of Phi Psis from all over the region. We anticipate more support for the Cherry Alley which was scheduled for April 3.

MANKATO

Greetings from the Minnesota Gamma Chapter. Fall quarter started off great for Phi Psi: Brett Meline was crowned Homecom-

ing King. Along with Gamma Phi Beta and Delta Chi, we were honored with the most inspirational award during the parade.

We recently gathered for our 24th annual Founders Day Formal. Everyone who came had a great time and we would like to thank all the alumni who participated in our formal. Right now we are in the midst of informal rush and everything seems to be running smoothly. We have nearly 10 prospectives interested in the brotherhood and are hopeful that all of them will be pledged by the end of the semester.

The chapter is doing a food drive for the Echo Food Shelf. Each brother is responsible for gathering 10 non-perishable items every week for a month. We are expecting a sizeable donation to be given to the food shelf, and in return we are hoping for a positive message sent out to the community about Phi Psi.

Lastly, we would like to send a thank-you out to our chapter advisors Neil "Doc" Ballard and Dave Neve for their time and effort in the restructuring of our house corporation. They have received many alumni responses from brothers wishing to help in the implementation of the corporation... thank you!

Jeffrey Jon Haas

MIAMI

Once again, Ohio Lambda held the Phi Kappa Psi Sixth Biannual Regional Leadership Conference on Saturday, February 27. The event proved to be a great success with representatives from more than 20 chapters attending. Topics discussed were alumni relations, philanthropy, substance abuse, and crisis management. Closing remarks were given by David Woodrum, the national vice president. We would like to thank Brother Hart who did an outstanding job organizing the weekend's activities.

We are continuing the beautification of the house with new carpet and recessed lighting in the TV Room. Plans are also underway for completion of the deck on top of the TV Room. With the new year comes the election of our officers; congratu-

lations to them! We would also like to congratulate Brother Rion for being elected co-chair of Greek Week and Brother Elkowitz who was recently inducted into the Mortar Board Senior Honorary.

Our semester started off with a spectacular winter rush due to the hard work of our rush chairmen, Brothers Leigh and Hengehold. Through their efforts and the high quality of gentlemen coming through rush this year, we constructed the largest pledge class in Ohio Lambda history—37!

Damon Geroso

MINNESOTA

During the past year, Minnesota Beta divided its efforts into our two most important areas: alumni relations and rush. Over the summer, our rush program, led by Brothers Wermus and Weiland, recruited some of the highest quality men at the U of M, four of whom were recently initiated. Our efforts continued with the recent pledging of three more undergrads. This spring we will be cooperating in our rush efforts with two sororities, Alpha Chi Omega, and our partner for Rites of Spring, Sigma Delta Tau.

We concentrated on improved communication, and a well attended Founders Day, as our goals for alumni relations. We were successful on both counts. Through the help of Rhys Parry, president of the Twin Cities Alumni Association, we were able to have our best turnout since 1988, and hopefully have sparked some renewed interests in Minnesota Beta's House Corporation and the TCAA.

On Founders Day, the brothers took the opportunity to recognize Molly Parker, the daughter of John Parker, *Minnesota '43*, who entered the chapter eternal last year. In the past year, Molly has been a constant source of support and assistance to us, and to thank her, we presented our Alumnus of the Year Award to Molly in her father's name. The true highlight of the evening came as Molly described her father's lifetime love for Phi Kappa Psi. We would also like to thank

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Alumni John Bristol, Rhys Parry, Eric Crandal, Blane Iffert, William Derrick and Rich Wasson for their assistance in the past year.

Jason K. Baker

NEW MEXICO

Greetings from New Mexico Alpha! We are kicking off the new semester with change—and one of the biggest changes we are making is in our finances. We have prepared a budget for the chapter, which has not been done in quite some time. By doing this, we can make the needed chapter house changes and fulfill our obligations to the Fraternity.

On a happier note, we have begun to put together New Mexico Alpha's 25th anniversary at Eastern New Mexico University, which will take place in 1994. We expect to attract many alumni to celebrate this great event.

Upcoming events for the New Mexico Alphas include Greek Week, in which we intend to follow our fifth-place tradition, Phi Psi Phandango, and our fourth-annual Rose Cotillion Spring Formal.

Jeffrey J. Boyer

OHIO WESLEYAN

The brothers of Ohio Alpha are enjoying another rewarding and successful spring semester. The beginning of this semester was dominated by rush and we are happy to report that we have seventeen new pledges. These

pledges come from as far away as Egypt, and as close to home as Delaware, Ohio. Our pledges are involved in a number of activities including football, baseball, soccer, and rugby. Beyond these activities our pledges have an average GPA of 3.15 which makes our pledge class not only number one in size on campus, but in academics as well.

The Ohio Alpha Chapter has also participated in another successful founders day hosted by Ohio Delta and the annual spring leadership conference hosted by Ohio Lambda. We are looking forward to the end of spring and our annual Phi Psi 500. This gives us the opportunity not only to be involved in several social activities, but also to help the community with our efforts in achieving 500 hours of community service.

Noah S. Benz

OREGON STATE

The weather was not unlike it was 141 years ago when Brother Letterman and Brother Moore formed our great Fraternity. It was February 19, 1993 and twelve inches of snow had fallen since sunrise. The brothers of Oregon Beta were wondering if history would repeat itself, and the weather would prevent us from gathering together once again, and most importantly prevent our most esteemed guest, SWGP Dick Ong, from making the long drive from Seattle on icy roads.

History did not end up repeat-

ing itself, though. Brother Ong arrived and spoke with us on Friday, he talked for a while about the state of the Fraternity and what his plans were while in office and then opened the floor for questions. On the next day, Saturday the 20th, we celebrated Founders Day. It was also a great success, in spite of the weather, with 80 in attendance. Dick Ong was keynote speaker and also walked away as alumnus of the year, complete with a plaque commemorating the dedication of our recently completed deck, henceforth to be known as The Dick Ong Deck.

The twelve men that were pledged at the beginning of the year had proven to be excellent Phi Psis-to-be and in the second week of January six of them became our new brothers. The pledge class also recently completed the new fence around the back yard. It is a very useful addition and will be a great asset to the chapter house.

Rush has gained some dizzying momentum in the past month. With the implementation of some new tactics by the rush committee, informal rushees can be seen frequenting the house much more often as of late. If this trend carries through the spring this will be one of the strongest rush years ever. Knowing the quality of the latest additions to the house and the older brothers here, I have no doubt that it will happen.

I would also like, on behalf of the brothers of Oregon Beta, to convey our sincere thanks to Dick Ong for coming to spend Founders Day with us. We are proud to have an alumnus of our chapter as President of our Fraternity.

Sean Redman

PURDUE

A Big Ten hello from Indiana Delta! After nearly six months of work, the finishing touches have been put on the renovation of our beautiful, sixty-year-old chapter house. With everything now in place, all that remains is to hang a few plaques and for the brotherhood to remember where the new stairs are.

Campus activities for Purdue

Phi Psis are also on the upswing. Dave Brown was recently appointed as the IFC's Director of External Relations. We wish him the best of luck. Alex Romero has started a new program through the Electrical Engineering department which is designed to help struggling students with their study habits. In addition, Dan Hume and Mike Schmuck were recently elected to Purdue's Gimlet leadership honorary society.

We have several brothers and pledges in the chapter who compete on Purdue's athletic fields: Mike Gucciardo, tennis team; Chris Brandt, swim team; Brian Lohman, football and baseball teams, and Aaron Hall, football team. Also, Adam Vanderweilen is Purdue's newest Purdue Pete.

Thirteen fine gentlemen were welcomed into the Brotherhood on February 13. Ten pledges were also inducted this spring and look forward to joining the brotherhood.

Mike Schmuck

RHODE ISLAND

The brothers of RI Beta have been working hard over the past few months on our 25th annual Bounce-A-Thon. This is the largest philanthropy event that takes place on campus each year. For the URI v. UMass basketball game, the brotherhood dribbled a basketball over the 32 mile route between the campus and the Providence Civic Center. Along the way we managed to raise more than \$3,500 for the American Cancer Society. Perhaps the biggest thrill of the event was presenting the check in front of 13,000 spectators to a nine-year-old girl suffering from cancer. It was well worth waking up at 3 a.m. and dribbling seven hours to know that we had all done a good deed.

Now that the Bounce-A-Thon is over we are all focusing on our next goal which is to defend the Greek Week championship from last year. Once again we are looking forward to decorating our trophy case with another Greek Week trophy.

Larry Modder



Wittenberg Phi Psis got a new home this year; formerly a sorority house, the new facility is spacious and well-located.

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RUTGERS

The recent initiation of four new members has really motivated the rest of our brotherhood. The acquisition of three new pledges and the election of new officers surely should also help us stir things up here at Rutgers. All of the officers are ready to get to work to make New Jersey Gamma one of the strongest fraternities on campus.

We started off the year with a food drive with Alpha Chi Omega and Kappa Delta Rho. This successful philanthropy event was put together by our philanthropy chair Dan Wohl. We also had a successful tailgate during homecoming (with the lovely Phi Sigma Sigma sisters) and a tremendous Founders Day party at a local night club. The party was arranged by our social chairman Tom Schneider. Both Homecoming and Founders Day celebrations were supported by our active alumni.

Richard Walker

TEMPLE

The past year has been both positive and prosperous for Phi Psi at Temple. We have built upon our sturdy foundation and are restructuring the brotherhood by increasing membership and overall brother participation. Our community services included: a halloween party for the neighborhood children, serving a thanksgiving dinner to the homeless, and a "street sweep" with other Greek organizations to clean up the neighborhood.

We extend a special welcome to Brother John Sung on the occasion of his pre-publicity transfer from Rider College. In sports, Phi Psi upheld tradition by finishing first in football, outdoor soccer, and basketball. Congratulations to the new officers and especially GP Michael Cooperman and VGP Kahlil Mir. Much is planned for the Penn Pi chapter in the future including an incredible Phi Psi 500 and Cherry and White day. Things look better but there's so much more to do.

Allyn J. Roche

TENNESSEE

Phi Psis at the University of Tennessee are doing well! We began spring semester on a great note by winning second place in UT's All-Sing competition. We were beaten only by the University's own choral ensemble, UT Singers!

A high point of the spring semester was coordinating the first annual District Four Founders Day Formal. On February 13, we were joined in Atlanta by brothers from the Florida State, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana State, and Virginia Tech chapters, as well as the Loyola colony. All of our brothers had a great time getting to know Phi Psis from other chapters in our district.

On campus, Phi Psis are keeping with tradition by excelling in intramurals, student government, philanthropy, and most importantly, scholarship. We are also pleased to announce the initiation of five outstanding men. These new initiates are jumping head-first into Phi Psi life by getting involved in chapter and campus activities. Although spring rush was slower than usual at Tennessee, we are proud to say that we have three gentlemen wearing pledge pins.

Vernon S. Ferris III

TEXAS TECH

The undergraduates at Texas Beta send friendly greetings to all Phi Psis. Recently Texas Beta was honored to host a private reception for the Governor of Texas, Ann Richards. Mike Chapel was responsible for arranging the opportunity. Phi Psi also showed its strong commitment to Lubbock by helping harvest food at the South Plains Food Bank Farm. Joe Stanley assisted the undergraduates in their harvesting efforts. The food harvested is distributed to the less fortunate in the South Plains area. In May, each undergraduate Phi Psi will adopt a "little brother" for Lubbock Big Brothers and treat them to a day of recreation and a picnic in the park.

Phi Psi is in the hunt for the all-Greek basketball championship,

as well as the all-university all-sports championship. Founders Day continues to inspire the undergraduates. Alumni on hand for the banquet included Brian Carr, Alan Henry, and Thomas Pitts. The telling of fraternity stories from years gone by continued to strengthen the bond between alumni and undergrads.

Also, all Texas Beta alumni should keep the weekend of May 8-9 open to celebrate 40 years of Phi Kappa Psi at Texas Tech. More information on the reunion will be sent directly.

Jim Lane

TRENTON STATE

Greetings from the New Jersey Delta Chapter! We were honored to receive a visit from national president Dick Ong on March 10. It was also great to see many alumni and our ELCs Jim Boyle and Jamie Acton at our second annual Founders Day Brunch held at Larry Peroni's Waterfront.

We have been keeping ourselves busy this semester with many philanthropic and fundraising activities. Already, we have donated time to a local soup kitchen in Trenton, continued our sponsorship of a child in Burkina-Faso, and raised money by selling "tuck-ins" on campus. We held our 5th annual Walk-A-Thon for Special Olympics with Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority on April 3.

Over the past semester, two of our brothers were inducted into the Order of Omega. In addition, Paul Francis Amoroso was chosen as the chapter's 1993 Summerfield Scholar. We are delighted that Dan Matthews is doing very well. He is taking a class at Ocean County College and plans to return to TSC in the fall. Now that he is driving, we see him at mixers and meetings more often. Thanks again to all who have expressed concern and sent their best wishes.

Randy Galasso

UC DAVIS

With the warm sunshine and freshness of an early spring comes a feeling of renewed enthusiasm

at Cal Iota. Change is in the air. To usher in a new year of leadership, we congratulate our recently elected officers and look forward to their accomplishments. We have the highest expectations.

Perhaps our biggest goal for the coming year will be to secure a permanent home. For the last several years we have been playing musical houses. Now, with the help of Cal Beta's Housing Corporation and the newly formed Davis Housing Corporation, owning a house is a real possibility.

And the excitement can be seen in our new rush program, too. Frustrated by traditional rush techniques, we have followed the advice of our ELC and opted for a continuous rush program. Pledges may join our eight step program at any point, so pledges will no longer have to wait until the next quarter to be inducted.

We will be graduating a significant number of brothers this June, so rush is more important now than ever before. But our current pledge class gives us the encouragement we need. We are confident that we will reach all of our goals.

David T. Lupien

UCLA

The start of the new year has been a good one for the California Epsilon chapter. We began 1993 by receiving official re-affiliation with UCLA and by initiating two new members to the chapter. Our winter 1993 rush produced four pledges who we feel will make strong brothers. This winter 1993 rush was very important because it marked the first rush that we have been able to have in the chapter house backyard since spring 1991.

We have had some great brotherhood trips this winter quarter. First, Jerry Nelson, UCLA '48, allowed us to use his cabin in Lake Tahoe to have a brotherhood ski trip. We spent four days and nights having a great time and skiing some great powder! Next, we had a trip down to the Founders Day banquet in Newport Beach. Once again, our chap-

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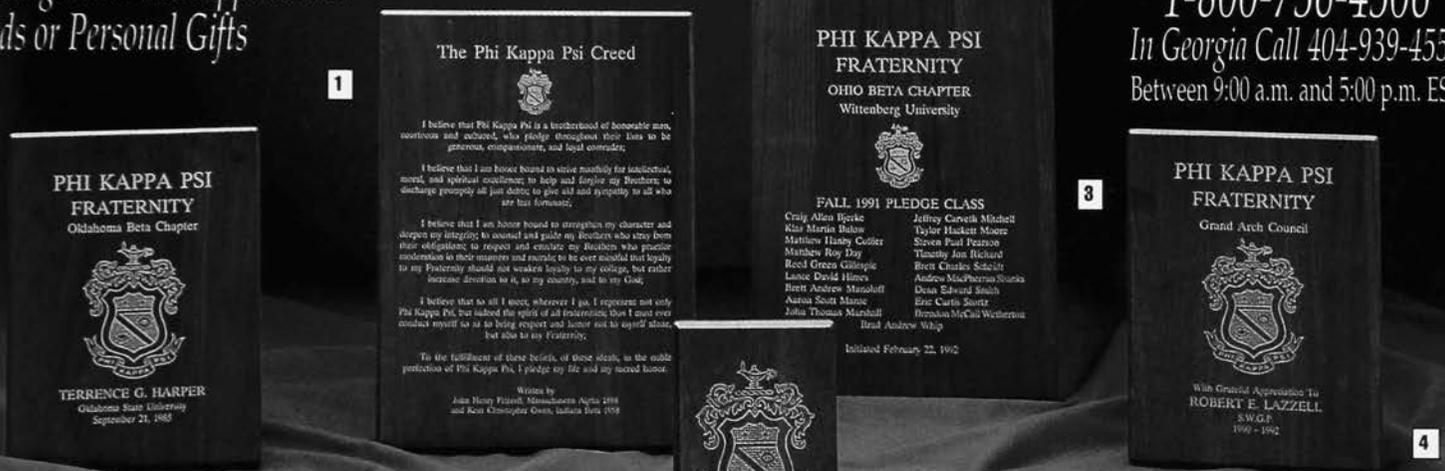
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ter enjoyed itself immensely and got to hear some great alumni stories.

We have also done some philanthropic work in the Los Angeles area. The Cal Ep chapter sponsored a clothing drive benefitting a group known as *Para Los Niños*. Also, we took part in a Beach Clean-Up Day at Santa Monica Beach. For the Thanksgiving Day holiday we sponsored a local family with a full holiday dinner.

Keenan J. McAluney

UMBC

Maryland Beta has quite a few accomplishments to brag about from spring of 1993. Our president Jason Henderson and Vice President Jerry Chen have just completed the revisions of our chapter bylaws. They both deserve a lot of credit for having this task completed. We should also congratulate Noel Dotterweich for becoming the IFC secretary and Ken Metzbowler for his position as rush chairman for IGC.

Some important dates for the coming semester: Maryland Beta Spring Semi-Formal on April 23, Quad-Mania on April 24, and Elections for 1993-94 officers on April 27. We would like to extend our warmest wishes to our alumni and hope that they can attend these important events this Spring.

Ken Gontasz



Wittenberg brothers gather in the house foyer prior to the initiation of their most recent pledge class.

USC

California Delta has, over the past year, once again been among the leading fraternities at our university. This school year began with another successful fall rush. Eighteen new brothers were just inducted this January who rushed in fall, along with nine other brothers who were inducted earlier this school year. We have a current pledge class of 10 men.

Our chapter has improved greatly in the academic realm to become a leader of the fraternities with a 3.02 chapter GPA for this past fall term. Athletically, the chapter is continuing its winning tradition. After placing second last year in the year-long interfraternity Ironman competition, we are once again in the top five heading into the second semester. We have brothers playing varsity sports for the Trojans in football, baseball, track, and cross country. Socially, with our annual Embalmer's Ball and Weekend in Lake Mojave highlighting our calendar, the Cal Delt brothers prove that they know how to have a good time.

Fall '92 President Brian Miller and Spring '93 President Rob Pallasch have lead our chapter in new directions. A house retreat held in January outlined our ambitious plans for alumni involvement and further far-reaching success for the future. We hope in the upcoming semesters and years to see alumni involvement in-

crease ten-fold and for our chapter to be considered successful in all possible areas.

VALPARAISO

We at the Indiana Epsilon Chapter are proud to claim several accomplishments and improvement over the fall semester. Our activities include house improvements, alumni relations, and campus leadership. After remodeling the chapter room and study room last year, we decided to perform an extensive renovation of our main floor over Christmas break. Led by Carl Frey and Fred Dorman, we installed new wood paneling and headers and made several other improvements.

We have steadily improved our chapter GPA as well. It jumped from fourth to second among all fraternities on campus, exceeding 2.9. In addition to academics, athletics have also been very strong for us. We are currently leading the race for intramural all-sports title, and we also have members of the varsity track, cross country, wrestling, swimming and diving, and baseball teams. Campus leadership is a goal that we are continuing to achieve at Indiana Epsilon. Both the president of Student Senate, Matthew Christian, and the vice president, Michael Hurt, are members of our chapter.

Our first alumni newsletter, published this fall, was a great success. The next issue will be sent out early this spring. Another overwhelming success for us this year was our rush and pledging programs. We added 31 new members through our fall and spring pledge classes. Congratulations to all of our new initiates!

Christian Zavisca

VANDERBILT

Greetings from the brothers of Tennessee Delta! Midway through the spring semester the brothers and alumni are proud to say that this school year has again been one full of successes. With the help of our alumni advisory board and our house corporation, our chapter house has undergone additional renovations,

which include a new stone walkway, a new floor in the chapter room, and a wonderful new food service called Cader U.

Last fall, Tennessee Delta continued its tradition as a sponsor of the American Diabetes Association with its second annual Phi Psi mountain bike race. In fact, the popularity of this race has grown by leaps and bounds. We anticipate the participation level of this event to continue to grow for years to come, and encourage any avid mountain biker to come out and race with us next year.

Many of our brothers were also active in campus affairs. Brothers Anderson, Harkins, McAdams, McDade, and Pierce all received a grade point average of 3.5 or better in the fall semester. Additionally, Brothers Pierce and Ernst were elected to year-long terms on Vanderbilt's Interfraternity Council serving as Activities Chair and Treasurer respectively.

Carter Brown

VIRGINIA

Greetings to all from Virginia Alpha. This academic year has been a fruitful one for our chapter. In a year when many fraternities at the University of Virginia were reporting record-low numbers, we prospered from a rush that netted 17 pledges.

Alumni relations are getting better every day, and many of our Virginia Alpha members are involved in activities outside the classroom. We'd like to extend congratulations to Jeff Gore, who was recently elected vice president of the IFC governing board, and to Joseph Green, the former VGP who will continue his studies next year at Harvard Law School. Also, approximately 20% of our brothers are serving the community through the Big Sibling/Little Sibling program, serving as role models to young children in the area. Of course, we still find time for fun here in Charlottesville. In February, about 20 brothers took off to the slopes of Snowshoe in West Virginia for a fabulous chapter ski trip.

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One of the main goals for this term's officers is organizing and executing a renovation plan for the chapter house, with work scheduled to be completed by 1994.

Matt Cohen

WABASH

The men of Indiana Gamma are once again in the midst of a grueling semester at Wabash. With Senior Comprehensive Exams just complete, I am pleased to report that all 15 seniors have passed. Nearly half of the brotherhood posted a GPA of 3.0 or better last semester. In addition, we are currently running neck and neck with the Fijis for the intramural crown. At the varsity level, seniors Dow Dellinger and Corey Cauldemeyer and pivotal members of the golf team. In swimming, all-American Andy Luckey and the senior swimmers are closing in on an undefeated dual meet career.

Other bits and pieces of news: On February 27, the chapter sent three officers to a regional leadership conference at Miami University. Senior Tim Talbott is the current vice president of the IFC. Juniors Matt Simmerman and Eric Nelson are currently spending the year abroad in France and Germany respectively. Juniors Mike Erne, Eric Ness, and Matt Norman recently departed to spend the second semester in Europe. Junior Darren Hartmann is just back from a research semester in Chicago from which he will publish a lengthy paper. On February 28, the chapter initiated 18 new brothers bringing the total number of Indiana Gammans to 989. Congratulations to them!

WASHINGTON

Spirit is abundant at Washington Alpha this season. The chapter is thriving due to the hard work and commitment of the brothers. The Phi Psi 500, implemented by VGP Brian Smith, has been a great success for recognizing our most active brothers and bringing spirit and pride to the chapter. The Phi Psi 500 is a point system where brothers are awarded points based on partici-

pation in chapter events, academic achievement, and other activities that promote Phi Psi and its members.

Our strong rush program continues to improve. We are looking forward to another successful year with our new rush advisors. Another important aspect of our chapter has been our philanthropy and social service activities. Raising money for charities such as Children's Orthopedic Hospital and continuing with services such as our Adopt-A-Highway program have brought respect to the Phi Psi name throughout our community.

Washington Alpha celebrated another successful Founders Day in February. We were honored to have national president Dick Ong as our speaker. During the banquet, Craig Nishizaki was honored as "Alumnus of the Year."

Finally, we encourage a visit from every alumnus! Our Monday-night dinners are an excellent chance to come see us! However, please feel welcome anytime. It is as much your house as alumni as it is ours as undergraduate members.

Garry Heike

WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON

Greetings from the Mother Chapter. The men of Pennsylvania Alpha wish to welcome nine new pledges. We are certain that these new men will continue the progress at Penn Alpha and uphold the high ideals of Phi Psi.

Pennsylvania Alpha is most proud of the renovation of our chapter room. With the help of all the brothers and alumni support, we now have the best-looking chapter room on campus. Penn Alpha also continues to be actively involved in many campus activities such as intramurals and the IFC, where Sean O'Brien is now the president. Also Brothers Denuzzio and Shafer played big roles in our football team going to the national championship game.

As the year progresses, the brothers of Penn Alpha will continue to strive for excellence and maintain the strong commitment to Phi Psi pride.

Michael Abramovitz

WEST VIRGINIA

The brothers of West Virginia Alpha would like to start by saying congratulations to all of our new initiates this semester! They all were activated on February 20th. That same day, the chapter also celebrated Founders Day. For those alumni who were able to make the trip to Morgantown, thank you for joining in our celebration! For those who couldn't attend, we hope to see you next year.

Several awards were presented at the Founders Day Celebration. The Harlan B. Selby award went to John Thomas Heath, the Solon E. Summerfield Award was presented to Brian Wayne Freed, the Jeffrey C. Carmichael Award went to Daniel Lee Rogers II, and Mark Pompeo was awarded the Corson-Brashear Award. Peter Holm Bregman was voted the Most Active Phi Psi award, and Frederick M. Frisk III received the award for Best Pledge.

Back in January, the chapter, friends, and much of the local community turned out at the Erichson Alumni Center to help Brad Laidley, *West Virginia '11*, celebrate his 100th birthday. He is a well-respected leader both within Phi Psi and the Morgantown community.

Before the semester comes to a close, the brothers at West Virginia Alpha have planned our second-annual river rafting trip down the New River in April. Also, on April 3, we will be participating in a 5K run/walk to benefit the WVU Children's Hospital.

Matthew B. Russ

WITTENBERG

Now that Ohio Beta has a temporary chapter house, we are able to continue our rebuilding transition more smoothly. If last year could best be described by the phrase "Rebuilding a Legend" then this year would be aptly described as "The Tradition Continues."

Despite the transition and all of its hassles, we have continued our excellence by maintaining the highest GPA on campus, well exceeding the all men's average.

We also have men involved in almost every aspect of campus life ranging from academic honoraries, teaching aides, and admissions interns to intramurals and varsity athletics. Many of our brothers are also part of community service organizations and other socially active clubs.

The brothers would like to extend a hearty thank you to the alumni who came and showed their support at homecoming. It is comforting to know that you still have that Phi Psi spirit. The chapter always welcomes all brothers who have such a devoted interest in the welfare of our fraternity. The brothers would like to take this opportunity to thank Ken Benne, *Wittenberg '65*, for accepting the position of faculty advisor. The chapter is working hard to be the best we can.

William E. Dawson

COLONIES

LOYOLA

We are proud to announce that the petition of the Louisiana Gamma Colony for a chapter charter was unanimously approved by the Executive Council on March 20! Our initiation is set for April 24 and we hope to see as many Phi Psis here as possible. The New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival is that weekend also so a great time will surely be had by all.

Louisiana Gamma has had a fantastic year. We sent five men to the Grand Arch Council in San Francisco, or 25% of our membership at the time. The GAC gave us a renewed sense of determination to finish our colonization process and we returned in the fall to pledge and initiate nine quality men. Overall, we have increased our membership 129% in less than one year.

Our quality of membership continues to rise as well. Louisiana Gamma has student government leaders and more members in other campus leadership positions than any other Greek organization on campus.

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We enjoyed seeing Southern Methodist, Louisiana State, Georgia, Michigan, and many other Phi Psis at Mardi Gras this year and hope to see more next year. In 1994 we will mail Mardi Gras information to every chapter and will arrange a Phi Psi party for all the Phi Psis in town. *Laissez les bon temps rouille!*

Adam C. Miller

DEPAUL

Hello from Chicago! The men of the Illinois Zeta Colony are doing well and maturing every day. We currently list 28 brothers and two pledges with spring rush yet to begin. We have initiated 16 men since our last report.

The colony is working hard towards completing our charter goals with only segments left before installation as a chapter. We have set a goal date for chartering in early fall of 1993 and can't wait! While we have been working on the petition we also have been very busy in other areas. We finished first in Greek basketball, which leaves us in first place in athletics overall. We also visited

Miami University for the Leadership Conference.

Marc A. Dumas

ASSOCIATIONS AND CLUBS

CENTRAL JERSEY/JERSEY SHORE

Contact: Norbert Star at (609) 546-2601, Rob Bridgman at (908) 850-0320, or Tom Meisner II at (908) 370-0350.

CHICAGO

We first need to report that the 32nd Annual Golf Tournament was held at Plum Tree Golf Club last fall. Low Gross winners were George Hendrick and Alan Anderson, tied at 84. Joe Forsyth won the Low Net. Longest drives by Herb Jones and Kent Yowell. Closest to the pins were Dick Bailey and Bob Fedell.

Our annual Founders Day Luncheon was held on February 19th at a restaurant owned by "Red" Kerr. National Treasurer Greg Knapp spoke on the necessity of having alumni participation to ensure strong and continuing un-

dergraduate chapters. We can particularly help the DePaul Colony which as a new chapter will have no alumni to draw upon for their house corporation. The chapter at the University of Chicago needs alumni guidance as well as they seek a chapter house and work to build their numbers.

Officers elected include Clyde Patterson as president. The new officers will lead us to our 33rd annual golf outing in late July or early August. A feature of Founders Day was the presentation of Golden Council memberships to those brothers of Illinois's 1943 pledge class who were in attendance.

Frank S. Whiting Jr.

COLUMBUS

Considerable time has elapsed since our last letter, and much has happened. Another successful golf outing was held last June and now plans are underway for the next one on Saturday, May 29, with Dr. Jim Beattie succeeding Dr. Steve Williams as chairman. More info will be sent in plenty of time to get your clubs polished, but if you somehow get

missed, call Jim at (614) 885-4640. September saw a good, gregarious group gather, grateful for the generosity of the Gutches gang, for another Family Picnic. Great! A few weeks later was the traditional Homecoming dinner where we enjoyed not only the customary conviviality, food, and libations, but a fascinating glimpse of circus life from Brother Doug Holwadel, owner of Clyde Beatty—Cole Brothers Circus.

On October 30 we were honored by the presence of SWGP Dick Ong who was featured speaker at one of our occasional "special luncheons" at Scioto Country Club. Dick filled us in on Fraternity matters and was (we hope) warmly welcomed and (we know) greatly appreciated. Early in 1993 we enjoyed a most interesting talk by Brother Jack Gordon, *Ohio State '62*, comptroller of a local GM facility. Both his presentation and the plethora of questions that followed were informative and enjoyable.

Next was Founders Day, again at the Ohio State University Faculty Club with attendance approaching 200. We welcomed David Woodrum, national vice president, as our speaker, and were delighted to meet him and hear his message. He made his topic, "Contemporary Issues Facing Today's Fraternities," meaningful to both undergraduates and alumni, emphasizing the changes that have taken place on college campuses and how they affect both students and alumni. Codes of conduct, substance abuse, date rape, legal liability, sensitivity to those with differing race, religious, cultural backgrounds, and institutional opposition from some schools, all make the fraternity scene quite different from what it was a decade or more ago. We also welcomed undergraduates from four chapters — Ohio Alpha, Ohio Beta, Ohio Delta, and Ohio Lambda — for the first such four-chapter combined Founders Day since the early eighties. It was a treat to hear the reports from the GPs of each of these chapters and to



Part of the crowd at the Columbus Alumni Association's Founders Day Luncheon. The meeting was held on February 20, 1993 at the Faculty Club of The Ohio State University. National vice president David Woodrum is at the lectern.

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have the opportunity to share Founders Day together. Columbus Alumni Association member Roger Williams not only chaired the luncheon but was primarily responsible for organizing the event.

Any Friday is a good chance to recharge your Phi Psi batteries by showing up at the Fawcett Center for Tomorrow for lunch, about 12 noon. Join a hard-core group who seldom miss but enjoy welcoming newcomers. Like you!

Norm Spain

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

The DC Alumni Association was able to work with several brothers of DC Alpha to arrange a Founders Day banquet on February 18th. The event was held in a Washington hotel and allowed over 40 Phi Psi alumni and undergraduates to meet each other and discuss issues of mutual interest.

After dinner, David Fenstermaker, *Indiana '47*, recounted the value of his Phi Psi membership. He discussed the way that the values and ethics of Phi Kappa Psi follow members throughout their lives. Undergraduates Todd Stone and GP Jason Mara were on hand to give out 20 Certificates of Merit to members of their chapter.

Those interested in becoming involved with the DC Area Alumni Association are encouraged to call alumnus Dave Fenstermaker at (202) 783-5252. Undergrads in the Washington area can contact Todd Stone at (202) 429-9197. We will be holding "brown-bag" lunches on the 10th floor of 725 15th Street on the second Thursday of every month. The luncheons are a great opportunity for both undergrads and alums to meet, network, and share some great Phi Psi stories.

Eric Lebson

EASTERN OKLAHOMA

Luncheon: Fourth Thursday of the month at 11:30 a.m. in the Tulsa Club, 5th and Cincinnati.

ST. LOUIS, MO

We just completed another Founders Day celebration on February 26th—it was a great chance

to relive the wonderful times of our college days. We wish to congratulate our newly elected officers, including Steve Lochmoeller, President.

Saturday, April 24, is Chapter Day at Missouri Alpha in Columbia—a great opportunity to be informed about the current activities at the house. On Saturday, June 26, is the Phi Psi Golf Tournament. Both St. Louis and Kansas City alumni are encouraged to participate. In July, we will be sponsoring a rush party for incoming freshmen. The site and date has not been officially announced. On Saturday, August 21, is the Phi Psi Night at the race track. Enjoy an excellent Mexican meal at the famous Ramon's Eldorado and then go off to the races. Sites are still being sought for both the Christmas Party on Friday, December 3, and the 1994 Founders Day on Friday, February 26, 1994.

To get more information or to get more involved call John Flores (314) 441-8330. Hope to see you at the next function.

John M. Flores

METRO DETROIT

The Metro Detroit Alumni Association started off the new year with its annual Founders Day Dinner on February 25 in Southfield. Members of the alumni club, now forty strong, enjoyed an evening of brotherhood, updates on friends, and of course those infamous Phi Psi stories that grow and grow each year! This year's event was unfortunately devoid of our undergraduate guests as it seems as though we scheduled the dinner during, of all things, winter break.

Congratulations to our new officers, including President Jef Farland. We have made it our goal to continue rebuilding and to become a more active association this year... and we will with your help! Plans are underway for an active summer: Phi Psi Night at Tiger Stadium is coming soon and the annual Phi Psi Golf Outing, hosted by Brother Vanderkloot at Bloomfield Hills Country Club, will surely be a popular event.

The monthly luncheons on the East Side are hosted by John Rexford at Foxy's in Troy. They

are held on the second Tuesday of each month at noon. Contact John at (313) 661-5808 for reservations. There is also some new interest in a West Side luncheon! Jim Forkner has volunteered to get things started at D. Denison's in Farmington Hills. Contact Jim at (313) 462-9333 for specifics. We are extremely excited about more activity in 1993 and if you are not already a member and would like to join us please give Jef Farland a call at (313) 559-9305. We hope you'll join us!

INDIANAPOLIS

Our Association has just concluded its busiest time of the year with our two biggest events the past few months. At the end of November, we held our annual Thanksgiving Eve dinner at the newly renovated Athenæum Restaurant downtown. Amid the hardwood, greenery, and regal banners, we had a fine crowd that included four father-son combos: The Theobalds, Meyers, Elliots, and McClanahans.

Founders Day this February was also very successful. Worthy of recognition are the Butler University undergrads, winner of the song contest for the second consecutive year; Todd Butler, winner of the Pacers raffle; the Purdue University chapter which had the most attendees; and Robert Jones, the elder statesman in attendance.

Congratulations to our newly elected board for 1993, including Mac McLaughlin, President. Our monthly luncheons are the first Tuesday of every month at 12:30 p.m. Call (317) 632-1852 for more information.

Steve Dierkes

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

This past six months has been very active for the Northern California Alumni Association. The annual Big Game Luncheon held at John's Bar and Grill in San Francisco on the day before the California v. Stanford football game was attended by more than 90 brothers. This year's gathering was just as full of predictions, boasting, and hot air as any other. We all gave Ken Perscheid and Blake Yeaman a glorious send-off for their exceptional work as president and vice president of



When Phi Psi alumni living in Eastern Oklahoma celebrated Founders Day on February 19 with a dinner at the Philbrook Art Museum in Tulsa, they also honored those with more than 50 years in the fraternity by presentation of lapel pins. Among the alumni pictured above are: Dean Sims, *Kansas '42*, Jay Hightower, *Oklahoma '43*, Stafford Davis, *Northwestern '42*, Dr. Wendell Smith, *Oklahoma '27*, Lauren "Larry" York, *Iowa '40*, and George Challis, *Indiana '30*. The Eastern Oklahoma Alumni Association group meets for lunch the fourth Thursday of each month at the Tulsa Club downtown.

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the Nor Cal Alumni Association. And if you haven't heard, Jim Williams, *UC Berkeley '78*, was the unfortun..., I mean lucky Phi Psi to have the honor to be President for the next two years (unless of course we have a *coup d'état* in which case I hope it's bloodless). All of those ambitious volunteers with exciting new ideas should give me a call so that we can try to implement them.

Our Founders Day celebration held on February 18, at David's Restaurant at the Santa Clara Golf and Tennis Club, was attended by a dedicated bunch who braved the high winds, heavy rain, thunder, and lightning. We asked to sit by the fireplace because we were sure we would lose electricity during dinner and wanted to make sure we would have heat and light to finish the festivities. Thanks to Rico Hernandez, *Stanford '78*, and the Cal Beta Chapter for addressing and stamping all those invitations.

The next big event will be the 9th Annual Phi Psi Golf Hackfest to be held on Saturday, April 24, at the Oakland Galbraith Golf Course next to the Oakland Airport. Tee off times have yet to be set, but Al Brown, *Buffalo '61*, informs me that a few spots among the foursomes are still open. It's worth the price of admission just to see how far some of these brothers can throw their golf clubs... or hit the ball.

Since the 'sabbatical' of the Cal Gamma Chapter, many brothers have expressed concern over the whereabouts of the chapter's regalia and assorted memorabilia. No need to worry any more, thanks to Peter Harvey, *UC Berkeley '78*, and Blake Yeaman, *UC Berkeley '78*, all of the materials have been located and safely stored away until their use is needed again.

Jim Williams

ORANGE COUNTY

On Friday, February 19th, we held our Founders Day celebration at the Marriott Hotel in Irvine, California. Over 100 alumni, actives, and pledges joined association president Lester Holmes, *UCLA '52*, in celebrating 141 years of Phi Kappa Psi.

Ty Miller from UCLA, Alan Ebright from USC, Jamie Fink from UC Irvine, and Archon Robert Sostman from Cal State Northridge provided a brief synopsis of their chapter's activities and success during the past year. Both UCLA and UC Irvine are endeavoring to obtain on-campus housing. Financial support for these chapters is particularly crucial at this juncture.

Ken Servantius and Frank Stiefel received their 25-year pins, Bailey Gallison, *Missouri '42*, received his 50-year pin, Sinclair Lott, *UCLA '40*, was celebrated for 53 years as a Phi Psi, and

Howard Kerr, *Wisconsin '23*, was recognized for his 70 years in Phi Kappa Psi.

Jerry Nelson, *UCLA '48*, came all the way from Scottsdale, Arizona to join in the fellowship with past national presidents George Humphries, *Oregon '50*, and Bob Meserve, *Stanford '34*. Planning is underway for the next bigger and better Founders Day in 1994.

SEATTLE

The Seattle Alumni Association held its annual Founders Day event on February 18 at the College Club. More than 90 brothers were in attendance. This year we were honored to have as our guest speaker Dick Ong, national president. We were also honored to have in attendance for the first time in many years Doug Long who served as Washington Alpha's cook for 14 years in the 1970s and '80s.

This year we awarded the Alumni Brotherhood Award to Matt Anglin, a senior at Washington majoring in Ceramic Engineering. Craig Nishizaki, *Washington '88*, won the Alumnus of the Year Award from the Washington Alpha undergraduates. Special congratulations to the Class of 1942, who for the second year in a row won the largest pledge class in attendance.

The Seattle Alumni Association officers for 1993-94 include President Eric Bartleson, *Washington '85*. We hold Alumni Association meetings the second Wednesday of each month at the Washington Alpha house (2120 NE 47th Street, Seattle) beginning at 6 p.m. See you there!

Mark Coker

SOUTH PLAINS

Members of the South Plains Alumni Association enjoyed the chance to come together for Homecoming. With great weather outside, the Chapter hosted alumni spanning the entire history of Texas Beta. Coffee, donuts, and old war stories were the call of the day. In February, the Association and chapter enjoyed brisket, beans, and lively conversation in honor of our founders.

Always looking toward the future, the upcoming annual June gathering of Phi Psis in Dallas is greatly anticipated. Dan Cunningham and his group invite you to call or write to find out more. Dan's address is 1203 Coventry Lane, Duncanville, TX 75137 and his phone is (214) 296-4629.

Tom Pitts, *Texas Tech '66*, has been named as the new chapter advisor for Texas Beta. It is nice to know that the chapter has a personal injury attorney for an advisor. Welcome aboard, Tom! Although slowed in circulation, the next issue of *The Phi Psi Rag* produced by the Association is to be mailed soon. If you are not on the mailing list, write Brian Carr, 5429 78th Street, Lubbock 79424 or call (806) 795-3911.

Brian D. Carr

TWIN CITIES

February saw the 105th anniversary of the Minnesota chapter and this Founders Day drew an encouraging number of area alumni. In addition to the many other alumni, we were pleased to see William Derrick, *Minnesota '76*, a member of the Order of the SC, who discussed his experience last summer at the GAC. Also attending were a number of brothers from the 1940s including Robert Linsmayer, Allen Poehler, John Richter, and Jack Ryan. An award was given to the oldest member in attendance, Joseph Winslow, *Minnesota '32*, who also came the farthest to attend Founders Day having lived for the past decade in Buenos Aires.

Members of the TCAA can look forward to a number of interesting events coming in the remaining months of 1993 including a formal dinner for alumni and their wives, the second annual boating party on Lake Minnetonka (again to be hosted by John Bristol, *Minnesota '80*), and the annual golf tournament which caps off the summer.

The alumni in the Twin Cities meet every third Thursday at various restaurants in the area. Anyone wishing further information is invited to call Rhys Parry, president of the Alumni Association, at (612) 290-9708.



Alumni and guests enjoy good weather and renew old friendships at homecoming festivities, hosted by the South Plains Alumni Association.

FROM HERE AND THERE

THE 20s

FRED MACHETANZ
Ohio State '27

At the young age of 85, Fred continues to paint arctic scenes from his home near Anchorage. He produces 10 to 12 paintings each year which sell for between \$1,200 and \$20,000 each to collectors world-wide. Fred was profiled recently in the *Anchorage Daily News*. Several of Fred's prints hang in Heritage Hall, the Fraternity's Headquarters and museum. Fred was featured in *The Shield* in April 1983.

THE 40s

HARRY E. FIGGIE
Case '43

As we go to press, Harry's newest book, *Bankruptcy 1995*, has been on *The New York Times'* nonfiction bestseller list for 17 weeks.

THE 50s

WAYNE J. BARNES
Iowa '53

Late last year, Wayne was elected President of the American Association of Dental Examiners, the national organization of state boards of dentistry. He had previously served as Chairman of the Iowa State Board of Dental Examiners. Wayne also maintains a private practice in Sioux City, Iowa, where he lives with his wife Joyce.

JERE B. RATCLIFFE
Wittenberg '56

After a career as a professional Scout, Jere has been named Chief Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts of America. A Distinguished Eagle Scout, he began working for the Scouts in 1961 and most recently served as

director of the Boy Scouts of America's Central Region. He and his wife Judy live in Kansas City.



MORRIS CREEL
Texas '56

Morris was recently promoted to Vice President and General Manager of the Expendables Division of Tracor Aerospace, Inc., headquartered in Austin, Texas. The new position is in San Ramon, California, and involves work with systems used on board aircraft, ships, tanks, and missiles to counter weapons threats. His previous post was as General Manager of the division's Lillington, North Carolina facility.

DICK TOMEY
DePauw '57

Dick was named Pac-10 coach of the year in 1992 for his work with the University of Arizona football team -- an effort that garnered them a spot in the 1992 Hancock Bowl. Not his first award, Dick was also honored as Western Athletic Conference coach of the year in 1982 when he worked at Hawaii.

THE 60s

FRANK MANN
Vanderbilt '60

For the first time since 1986, Frank is back in public office. He was appointed Commissioner for Lee County, Florida by Florida Governor

FICTION		LAST WEEK	WEEKS ON LIST	NONFICTION		LAST WEEK	WEEKS ON LIST
1	<i>The Client</i> by John Grisham (Doubleday, \$23.50)	—	1	1	<i>Healing and the Mind</i> by Bill Moyers (Doubleday, \$26)	2	6
2	<i>The Bridges of Madison County</i> by Robert James Waller (Warner, \$14.96)	1	30	2	<i>The Way Things Ought to Be</i> by Rush Limbaugh (Pocket Books, \$22)	1	26
3	<i>The Children of Men</i> by P.D. James (Knopf, \$22)	9	3	3	<i>Women Who Run With the Wolves</i> by Clarissa Pinkola Estes (Ballantine, \$20)	3	29
4	<i>The Talismans of Shannara</i> by Terry Brooks (Del Rey, \$22)	3	3	4	<i>Beating the Street</i> by Peter Lynch (Simon & Schuster, \$23)	—	1
5	<i>Degree of Guilt</i> by Richard North Patterson (Knopf, \$23)	2	9	5	<i>Official and Confidential: The Secret Life of J. Edgar Hoover</i> by Anthony Summers (Putnam, \$20.96)	5	4
6	<i>Along Came a Spider</i> by James Patterson (Little, Brown, \$21.96)	4	7	6	<i>Bankruptcy 1995</i> by Harry E. Figgie (Little, Brown, \$19.96)	4	17
7	<i>Einstein's Dreams</i> by Alan Lightman (Pantheon, \$17)	5	6	7	<i>Harvey Penick's Little Red Book</i> by Harvey Penick & Bud Shrake (Simon & Schuster, \$19)	6	30
8	<i>November of the Heart</i> by LeVyrle Spencer (Putnam, \$22.96)	10	2	8	<i>Preparing for the Twenty-First Century</i> by Paul Kennedy (Random House, \$26)	—	1
9	<i>All the Pretty Horses</i> by Cormac McCarthy (Knopf, \$21)	12	21	9	<i>Assembling California</i> by John McPhee (Farrar, Straus & Giroux, \$20)	—	1
10	<i>Dragon Tears</i> by Dean Koontz (Putnam, \$22.96)	7	9	10	<i>How to Satisfy a Woman Every Time</i> by Naura Hayden (Bibli O'Phile, distributed by Dutton, \$14.96)	7	40

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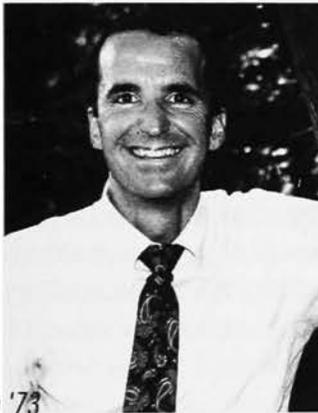
FROM HERE AND THERE

Lawton Chiles. The *Fort Myers News-Press* calls him someone "with an experienced hand, a record of public service, and an excellent reputation." He took office in February.

THE 70s

J. SMITH HARRISON *South Carolina '72*

Smitty received a Distinguished Graduate Award from the Insurance Institute of America in the Associate in Reinsurance program. He is currently vice president of organizational development for Seibels Bruce Insurance Companies in Columbia, SC.



RICK FUNK *South Carolina '73*

Rick has been elected and installed as President of the Association of Fraternity Advisors [AFA], a professional association for campus fraternity and sorority professionals. During his tenure, Rick hopes to establish an AFA central office, including hiring AFA's first Executive Director, and redesign the association's organizational structure. Rick has been the Coordinator of Greek Life at Penn State University since 1986.

TERRY BOWDEN *West Virginia '75*

Terry, the son of Florida State University head football coach Bobby Bowden, has been named head coach at Auburn University. He replaces Pat

Dye who resigned from Auburn in December. His career record is 65-31-1 and includes the last six seasons at Samford, a Division I-AA school in Birmingham, Alabama.

J. FRENCH HILL *Vanderbilt '76*

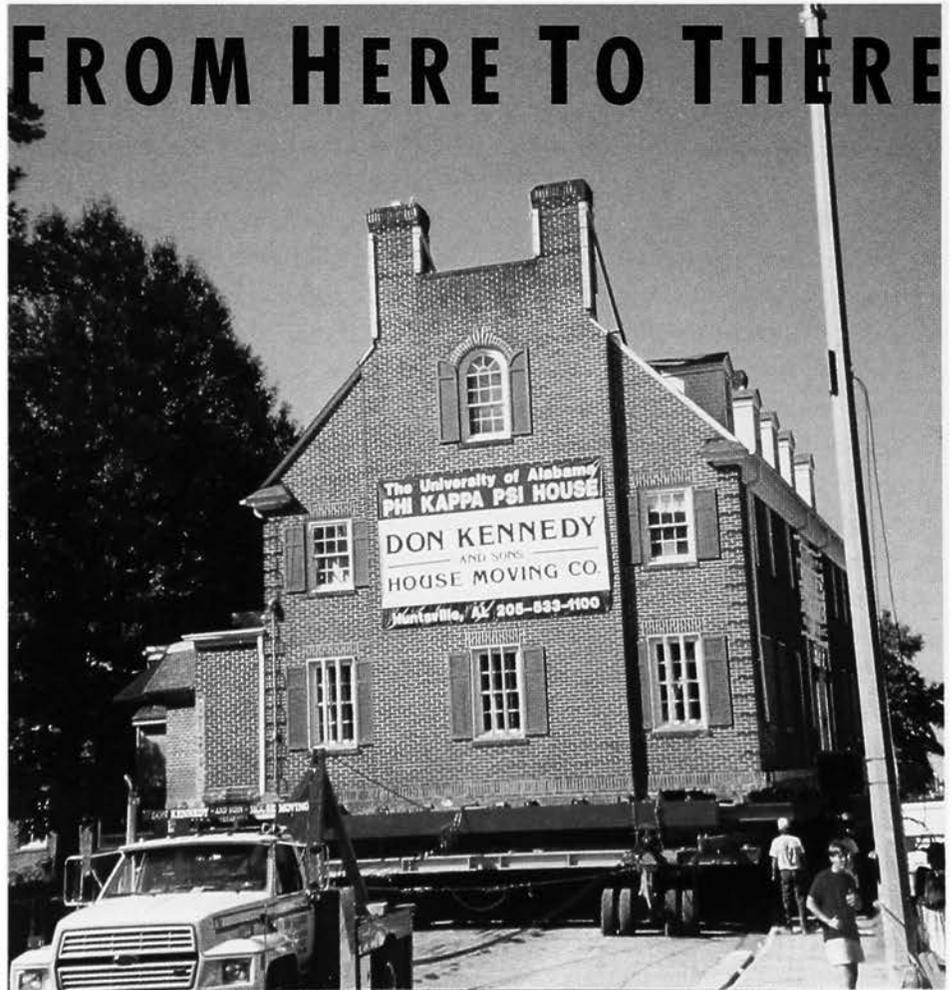
A former District IV Archon, French recently returned home to Arkansas to accept the position of Executive Officer of First Commercial Corporation, a bank holding company. His responsibilities will include oversight of the company's loan review, credit administration, human resources, and administrative services functions. French formerly served as

Special Assistant to President Bush and Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Treasury for Corporate Finance (for which he received the Treasury's Distinguished Service Award).

THE 80s

EUGENE R. THIEM *DePauw '83*

After relocating from Dallas to New Orleans, Eugene assumed the responsibilities of District Manager of New Orleans for Eli Lilly and Company's Dista Products Company. He had previously worked for Lilly as a Regional Personnel Representative.



The Alabama chapter house on the move last fall. It has now finally settled into its new home. See the Alabama chapter newsletter on page four for more details.

ADVISOR PROFILES

R. Tobias Carlin

West Virginia University



Active in the Greek community at WVU, Toby Carlin, *West Virginia '86*, and his wife Miriam serve as houseparents for the school's Alpha Phi Sorority

where they oversee the various operational and behavioral aspects of the chapter house. Toby is also heavily involved in alumni affairs for West Virginia Alpha and its house corporation, and serves *ex officio* on the house corporation board. This fall, he coordinated the chapter's annual "Phi Psi Homecoming Celebration," and saw nearly 300 WV Alphans and guests participate in the weekend's activities.

Says Toby, "I wanted to perpetuate the Phi Psi experience throughout my entire life. Now that I'm doing it, I don't think there's a better way to be involved than serving as an alumni volunteer—in any capacity! I've been WV Alpha's chapter advisor for a year and a half now. Along the way, I learned a lot about the chapter and a lot about myself. I enjoy working with our undergraduate brothers because I feel like I can really do some good for the Fraternity and my chapter at this level. In the end, it's great to see that I've made a positive impact on something I care so much about."

Toby's work is supported by Mike Hopkins, *West Virginia '73*, house corporation president, and Aaron Peck, *West Virginia '84*, faculty advisor. Toby is a Marketing Specialist for Integra Financial Corporation, a bank holding company headquartered in Pittsburgh.

P. David Evans

Arizona State University



For Dave Evans, *Arizona '77*, the role of a chapter advisor is forever changing, often in sync with the changing needs of chapters. As an alumnus living in Tempe,

Dave has supported the efforts of the local alumni association for more than 10 years. With the decline of local alumni support for the past five years, though, Dave has focused his energies and efforts towards serving as chapter advisor and assisting the Arizona Beta house corporation.

"My involvement as advisor has been both very rewarding and also very disappointing," said Dave recently. "In an era of national decline with fraternity enrollment and increased emphasis on liability insurance, local support has dwindled to a very dedicated few. To keep the eternal flame alive with the direction of the Fraternity, it is imperative that alumni support the efforts of the undergraduate chapters not only monetarily but by becoming a part of the much needed alumni and undergraduate committee structure."

A member of the refounding Arizona group in 1977, Dave and his wife Rhonda have resided in Tempe for the past 12 years. Dave is employed by America West Airlines as a sales representative in the national sales center. He is responsible for the northeast region.

Several colleges and universities are still struggling without advisors!

See the directory pages for details and then call 1-317-632-1852 for more information or to volunteer.

Timothy L. Walsh

University of Mississippi



Tim Walsh, *Mississippi '80*. He has been chapter advisor and chair of the Mississippi chapter advisory committee since May, 1989. While he cites many re-

markable improvements since then, he notes that the chapter has been "blessed with great officers and leaders who, for the past several years, have combined tough decisions with hard work to improve their chapter."

Tim continued, "I truly believe that the Phi Psi chapters that will flourish in the long run will be those that have several alumni intimately involved with their daily operations. And Tim hasn't acted alone. He notes the contributions of Dan Phillips, *Mississippi '77*, Robert Shaw, *Mississippi '78*, and Mike Wright, *Mississippi '82*, as being critical to the chapter's success.

"Another factor in our success," Tim concluded, "has been the work of our house corporation. Our nine directors, under the leadership of President Bill Smothers, *Mississippi '67*, are in the process of a \$600,000 capital campaign to renovate and add on to our chapter house. This fund drive has created a great deal of excitement among our undergraduate and alumni brothers."

Tim served as GP, P, and Hi during his undergraduate years at Mississippi. He now serves as his *alma mater's* Assistant Director of Alumni Affairs, where his responsibilities primarily include fund raising for the schools of law and engineering.

Compiled by John V. Ciccarelli, *Cal State Northridge '72*, Coordinator of Chapter and Faculty Advisors

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Allegheny

ADELBERT B. MILLER JR. '23, 10-9-92
CHARLES P. GROW '35, 3-11-92
JOHN L. LLOYD '60, 7-7-92
FRED M. LIVINGSTON '72, 8-31-92

Amherst

JOHN G. GAZLEY '13, 8-20-91

Arizona

ARTHUR T. "PETE" TUFTS '47, 10-92

Beloit

PRENTICE H. MANNING '36, 3-8-93

Brown

RICHARD A. NOTHELDER '54, 1-17-88

Bucknell

CHARLES B. CRANE '23, 1992

Cal Poly

KENNETH D. RUGGLES '71, 9-4-92

Case Western Reserve

JOHN A. MARSHALL '23, 1992
LEONARD W. TURNER '29, 1-14-93
EDWARD S. BALE '31, 10-28-92
JOHN O. FINDEISEN JR. '37, 1992
WILLIAM R. KANDA '44, 12-23-92

Chicago

WILLIAM S. BOYLSTON '46, 12-27-92

Colorado

FRANK M. FLETCHER JR. '32, 8-17-92

Columbia

HERBERT J. ROHRBACH JR. '46, 1985

Cornell

CULVER A. SMITH '22, 3-28-92
ALFRED W. WOLFF '34, 9-17-92
THOMAS H. PATERSON '35, 11-10-92
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CLARENCE "BUD" COLEMAN

KANSAS '29

Bud Coleman probably wouldn't like this story. It's meant to draw attention to his seemingly endless list of businesses, civic, and charitable activities, and Mr. Coleman had little use for such public attention.

In fact, some of the groups who benefited from his time, money, and expertise had to plead with him to accept an award, while others resorted to deception, keeping an honor a secret until the last minute so he would show up.

Mr. Coleman—banker, investment manager, philanthropist, and tireless Wichita promoter—died Sunday afternoon, December 13, 1992.

Mr. Coleman was often referred to as "the quiet Coleman." His father, W. C., founded the Coleman Co. in 1899, and that firm provided Clarence Coleman with the first of three careers.

But he was equally well-known behind the scenes for his civic and philanthropic endeavors. He was one of the charter members of the Wichita Crime Commission and received its "12 Apostles of Justice" award two years ago. He also was instrumental in completing the Kansas Alpha fund raising project in 1991.

Despite attempts by Mr. Coleman and his brother Sheldon to take the company private, Coleman Co. was purchased by a New York investment banker in 1989 and removed from family control.

ARTHUR T. "PETE" TUFTS

ARIZONA '47 (COLUMBIA '43)

The founding member of Arizona Alpha, Pete Tufts will be missed in the Tuscon community where he made his home for nearly 50 years. Pete was initiated at Columbia University in 1943, but severe asthma brought him to Tuscon in 1944 to attend the University of Arizona. It was there that Arizona Alpha was born.

He enjoyed an extensive career in advertising, public relations, radio, and television, working both on-air and behind-the-scenes. He won the Broadcast Achievement Award and many other accolades during his tenure. Pete was 68 years old.

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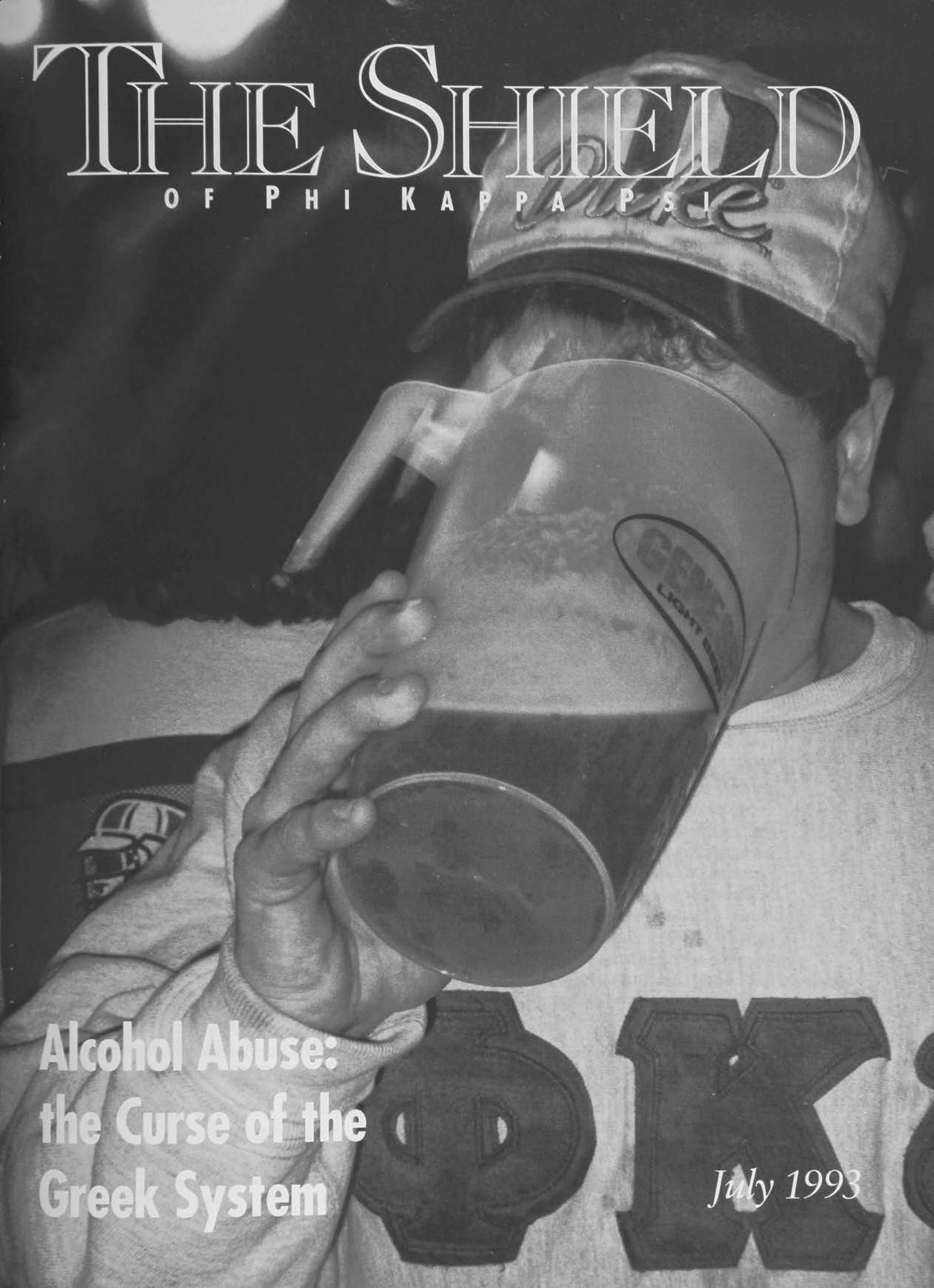
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OF PHI KAPPA PSI

**Alcohol Abuse:
the Curse of the
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Alumni involvement is the key

When Phi Psi fails, it does so only in the absence of alumni interest, support, and guidance

Dear Brothers,

As Phi Psis and as good citizens, we have an obligation and a responsibility to our Fraternity and our country to help instill in our undergraduate brothers the ethics and values in which we believe, and which are so clearly described in our Ritual. We can do this by providing counseling, guidance, and support to our chapters which will permit undergraduates to develop in a positive and wholesome environment, as gentlemen of strong moral character and future leaders in their fields of endeavor.

Alumni support and involvement is the key to chapter success. When a chapter gets into difficulty only the chapter alumni and local alumni from other chapters can turn a deteriorating situation around and help undergraduates to succeed. This past year, four chapters were suspended, two for disciplinary reasons, and two as a result of dwindling numbers and inability to meet financial obligations. I am convinced that each of these suspensions could have been prevented with active, hands-on alumni support. The National Fraternity and Headquarters staff will help in any way possible, as it did in the above cases, with multiple visits by Educational Leadership Consultants and others. But in the end, it takes a dedicated, involved alumni advisory committee, house corporation, or other group to help sustain a chapter's growth.

The Executive Council and staff have taken several steps to enhance this support. The alumni advisory committee system is growing and working well in many chapters providing the chapter advisor with much-needed help. The EC approved a new advisor outreach program which will identify experienced chapter advisors as resources that newer advisors may call on for advice. The new Chapter Advisory Committee Resource Manual has been published and distributed. An alumni induction ceremony has been adopted to formally recognize the transition of graduating seniors to alumni status and to further confirm Phi Psi as a lifetime commitment and experience.

More alumni are getting involved and the payoff in many cases has been remarkable. Many chapters that were weak and getting weaker have turned around, and although many of them are not out of the woods yet, they are headed in the right direction. These include chapters at UCLA, Creighton, Washington & Jefferson, Akron, Ashland, Oklahoma, Illinois State, Minnesota, Mankato State, Monmouth, Temple, and Georgia. Several chapters still need advisors, including Akron, Minnesota, Allegheny, Cornell, Dickinson, Eastern New Mexico, Arizona, Oregon, Lafayette, and Michigan. If you live in any of these areas, call the chapter and offer your assistance. You will enjoy the experience and at the same time be able to help and positively influence many very worthy undergraduate brothers.

Your efforts really can make a difference. Get involved with your chapter or a nearby chapter. Come and participate in the Woodrow Wilson Leadership School in Indianapolis August 12–15. For those alumni now involved, on behalf of your undergraduate brothers and the Fraternity, I wish to personally thank you for your interest, dedication, and hard work. For those not now involved, join us! Come back to Phi Psi!

Warmest fraternal regards,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Dick ...". The signature is written in a cursive, slightly slanted style.

Richard E. Ong, Oregon State '55

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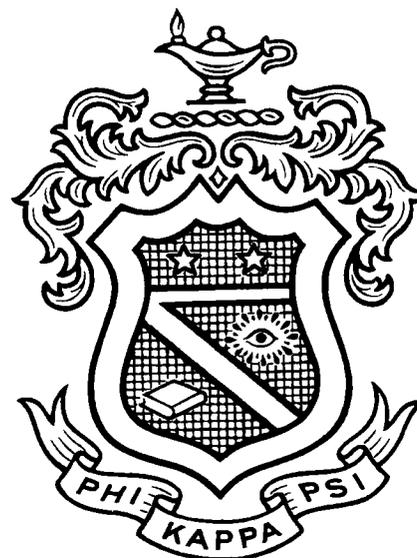
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Member



Louisiana Gamma Installed

The newest addition to the Phi Psi family followed a difficult yet rewarding path

by Pat Mooney, Loyola '93

The weekend of April 24 was a particularly proud one for 44 brothers of Phi Kappa Psi, not to mention area alumni, collegiate, and national representatives. On that weekend, the Louisiana Gamma Colony at Loyola University in New Orleans received its chapter charter from Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. The new initiates' names and badge numbers are listed below.

The festivities began Friday the 23rd with a reception at the home of Chapter Advisor Oscar C. "Bud" Russell Jr., *Alabama '65*. The colony brothers began to celebrate because everyone had passed the national exam the night before and the academic year was drawing to a close. At the reception, the brothers welcomed Executive Board members: President Richard E. Ong, *Oregon State '55*, Vice President David L. Woodrum, *West Virginia '61*, Treasurer Gregory C. Knapp, *Illinois '72 (Brown '71)*, and Secretary John D. Watt III, *Duke '75*. Also in attendance

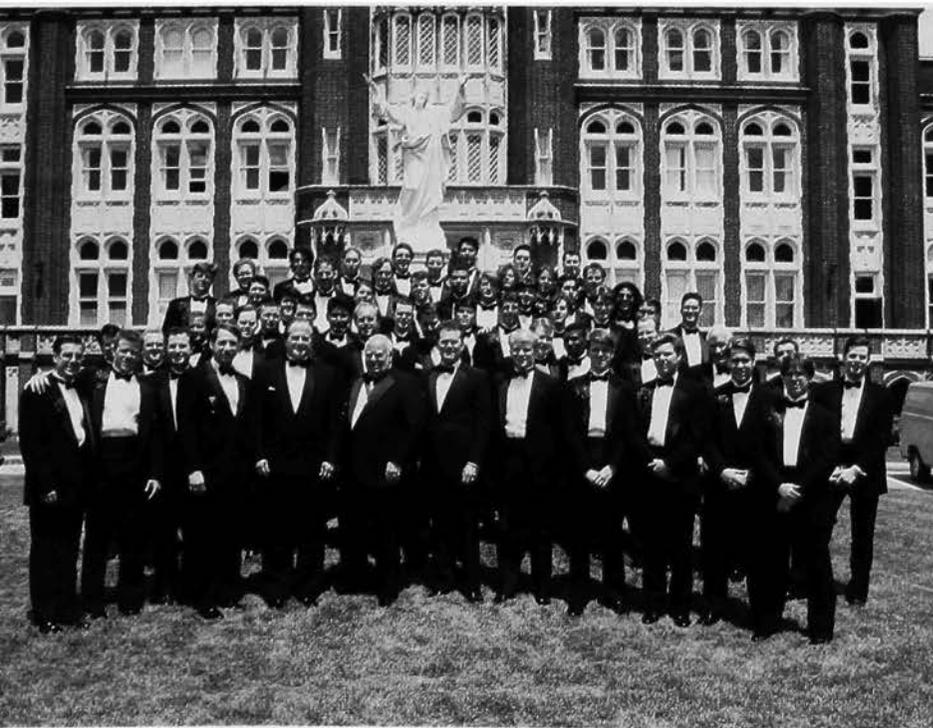
were District IV Archon Christopher R. Partin, *Tennessee '91*, and Executive Director Emeritus Ralph D. "Dud" Daniel, *Arizona '47*. Headquarters staff present included Executive Director Terrence G. Harper, *Oklahoma State '85*, James Acton, *Valparaiso '88*, and James Boyle, *Washington '88*. The brothers of Louisiana Gamma were also pleased to have the ageless Walter W. Murphey, *Ole Miss '33*, in attendance.

Saturday morning was the day we had been waiting for. It was time to be initiated and to behold the mysteries of the Fraternity. The ceremony was held in the Ignatius Chapel of Loyola's Bobet Hall. After a few hours of ritual, explanation, and celebration, the Louisiana Gamma Colony had been laid to rest while a strong, new chapter of Phi Kappa Psi was enjoying the early hours of its new life.

The weekend culminated later that day at the installation celebration, which was held in the

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Grand Ballroom at the Fairmont Hotel. Dud Daniel, serving as symposiarch for the evening, smoothly orchestrated the ceremonies. Following several champagne toasts and a delicious banquet dinner, gifts such as the Fraternity flag, Ritual book, chapter banner, lamps, and gavel were given to Phi Psi's newest chapter. Emotions welled up in the hearts of those gathered when the charter was officially presented to our chapter and was dedicated to Eric P. Thomas, *Loyola '93*, whose recovery from a racially-motivated assault and subsequent "wheelchair" initiation showed the true meaning of what it is to be brothers in Phi Kappa Psi. Other heartfelt moments occurred when colony founders Matthew M. Lambert, *Loyola '93*, and President Todd B. Cross, *Loyola '93*, delivered speeches.

After the banquet, everyone adjourned in a local New Orleans tradition to Rosie's Big Easy, where the Phi Psis, their dates, and their families enjoyed a live band and celebrated with the rest of the Loyola community, closing out a most memorable weekend for Louisiana Gamma.

The road to installation weekend began on February 17, 1990 when the Louisiana Gamma Colony was founded. The group, consisting of 21 enthusiastic Phi Psis, was on its way to one of the quickest charterings in Fraternity history, achieving nine out of the ten goals set for chartering within a matter of months. Loyola's interfraternity policies initially prevented the colony from meeting its membership quota because of closed rush. However, the colony was granted open rush in the fall of 1992. That semester, the colony initiated nine members, whose energy and new blood revived Louisiana Gamma's momentum. In the spring of 1993, Phi Psi had its best rush season ever, initiating 16

eager new members! By initiation weekend, 44 colony members stood unified and ready to receive the ritual crafted by Thomas Cochran Campbell more than 100 years ago.

Looking forward to next year, the future remains bright for Phi Kappa Psi at Loyola. We will continue our philanthropic efforts with the Special Olympics and Save the Wetlands Foundation, as well as form ties with new worthy causes. The ideals of our Fraternity attract men of quality in growing numbers. Strong rush numbers are expected in the future as well as our continued excellent standing in the eyes of the university and the community.

About Loyola

Situated in the famous Uptown section of New Orleans, Loyola offers more to its students than just a liberal arts education. A Catholic school founded in 1912 by the Jesuits, Loyola seeks to educate "the whole person" through its common curriculum education, centering on religious studies, philosophy, and the humanities. Loyola also offers education on the graduate level, as well as nighttime classes through its City College. The College of Music and the Law School also enjoy highly-respected reputations.

The brothers of Louisiana Gamma invite every Phi Psi to come down and experience the city firsthand. The food, climate, and jovial atmosphere will not leave you disappointed!

Phi Kappa Psi's newest chapter would like to thank all of those associated with our installation and success, especially President Ong and ELC Jim Boyle (petition help), Fr. Robert S. Gerlich (Faculty Advisor), Bud Russell (Chapter Advisor), William E. Cruikshank, *Louisiana State '70*, Shannon E. Price, *Alabama '88*, and Todd C. Nugent, *Alabama '86* (alumni support and leadership), brothers Todd Cross (leadership), James O. McPartlan (financial miracles), and Thomas P. Kenny (outstanding rush and Fraternity Education), and all of the brothers themselves. Finally, in the fall of this year, we will invite back to Loyola all of the former colony's members who were not initiated in April so that they too can be initiated and enjoy full membership in the Fraternity chapter they helped build. ♦



Above (l to r): Archon Partin, Treasurer Knapp, and Vice President Woodrum enjoy New Orleans hospitality. Left: President Ong and Louisiana Gamma GP Todd Cross display the Fraternity's newest charter. Far left: Louisiana Gammans gather before initiation.



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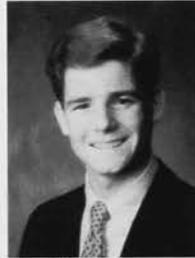
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Summerfield Scholars

The Summerfield Scholarship program was created through a trust bequest by the late Solon E. Summerfield, *Kansas 1899*. At the time, Summerfield's donation was the largest ever made to an American college fraternity.

Summerfield was the founder and former head of the Gotham Gold Stripe Hosiery Company of New York. An enthusiastic supporter of the University of Kansas, of *Kansas Alpha*, and of the Fraternity, he established the Solon E. Summerfield Foundation; its income shared by many charitable and educational institutions, among them the Endowment Fund of Phi Kappa Psi.

Each of the Fraternity's chapters and colonies is given the opportunity to select one brother who, through his daily life,



Randolph A. Chapman
Miami



Fred E. Chilkowitz
Rutgers



Jonathan P. Cohen
Washington & Jefferson



Kevin P. Connors
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William M. Couch, Jr.
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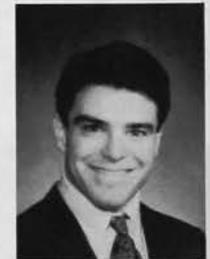
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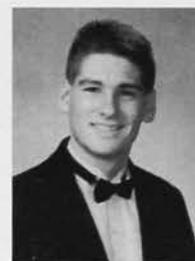
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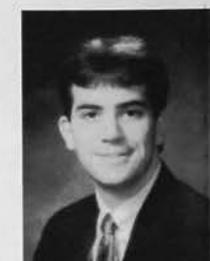
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Indiana State



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Texas



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Lafayette



Jonathan T. Macy
De Pauw



Sean Maher
Cornell

best exemplifies scholarship and leadership. The brothers pictured here are the 1993 Summerfield Scholars as selected by their chapters. In addition to the honor of being selected by their peers, Summerfield Scholars receive a \$100 grant and a certificate from the Endowment Fund.

All Phi Kappa Psis are encouraged to support the Fraternity through annual gifts to the Alumni Support Program and the Endowment Fund through long-term, planned gifts. Tax-deductible gifts and bequests allow Phi Kappa Psi to recognize and develop outstanding scholarship and leadership among its members.

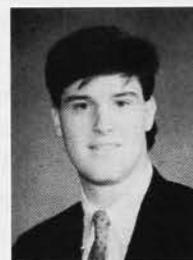
Congratulations to these outstanding scholars...



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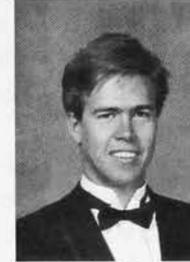
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Tennessee

\$4,000 Ralph D. Daniel Leadership Award

C. J. McClanahan

C. J. McClanahan, *Indiana '90*, is about to embark on his next challenge: Indiana University Law School in Indianapolis. But based on his past performance, it shouldn't be a problem for this son of a former Archon (Gary McClanahan, *Nebraska '59*). C. J. was chosen to receive the Ralph D. Daniel Leadership Award this year for his outstanding achievements at Indiana Beta and in the Bloomington, Indiana community.

McClanahan served Indiana Beta in many capacities, including president, bylaws committee chair, grievance committee chair, rush chair, and newsletter editor. He also volunteered interfraternally, directing the Indiana University rush program during 1991.

On campus, McClanahan was known for his involvement with the Volunteer Students Bureau and the IU Student As-

sociation. At the same time, McClanahan's presidency of the Order of Omega brought many improvements including a seat for the organization on the President's Round Table. He also served on the United Way Steering Committee and volunteered at St. Paul's Catholic Church.

Throughout all of his endeavors, he managed to maintain a 3.5 GPA in his political science major at IU. McClanahan's long-term goals include working in the state's attorneys' office with an eye toward becoming a district attorney.

McClanahan's admirers on campus include Jane Campaigne, IU's Interfra-

ternity Council and Order of Omega advisor, who writes "Mr. McClanahan is a strong, effective leader; positive and decisive in problem solving with foresight and depth of character beyond his birth years." And John Buck, *Indiana '75*, Indiana Beta's advisor and an Endow-

ment Fund Trustee, describes his work as "electrifying." Under McClanahan's leadership, Buck says the chapter has become "a concerned, thinking, considerate group of men who balance their academic, civic, & social activities..."

The Ralph D. Daniel Leadership Award is granted annually, thanks to the generosity of an anonymous donor, to an undergraduate Phi Psi who best displays outstanding lead-

ership skills in his chapter, on his campus, and in his community. The award is named for Mr. Phi Psi, Dud Daniel, *Arizona '47*, who has faithfully served the Fraternity for nearly 50 years.

Daniel was recruited right out of college to join the Fraternity Headquarters staff as assistant to the Fraternity's first executive, Dab Williams, *Illinois '06*. Daniel went on to become the Fraternity's second executive director, editor of *The Shield*, and a trustee of the Endowment Fund. Brother Daniel's theory of fraternity is simple: "Let us be what we say we are — a fraternity, not a club, run by men, not boys, and based on ideals, not expediency."



\$1,500 Maurice J. Warnock Scholarship

Brian M. Gulka

He has paid his own way through college, maintained a 3.3 GPA, served on numerous Oregon Alpha committees and in several elected offices, and even organized a weekly chapter Bible study group. But those are just some of the reasons Brian Gulka, *Oregon '91*, is this year's Maurice J. Warnock scholar.

Gulka also volunteers his time as a leader in Young Life, where he will have the option of working full-time upon graduation, and has considered a life in the ministry.

But he looks forward to attending graduate school in physical therapy so he can "continue serving people throughout [his] lifetime." He plans to receive a bachelor's degree in June of 1994 with two concentrations: exercise & movement science and political science.

Gulka is hailed by chapter advisor Jason S. Ashley, *Oregon '88*, as a leader "with good morals and strong character who is trustworthy, courteous, and a model Phi Psi."

This grant honors Maurice J. Warnock, *Oregon '23*, the former chairman of Armstrong World Industries. Warnock was a founding member of Oregon Alpha and later served as an Endowment Fund Trustee. He was also honored as the first Outstanding Alumnus of the University of Oregon.

The grant is made possible through Warnock's gifts to the Endowment Fund and is awarded each year to an Oregon Alphan based on financial need, academic achievement, leadership skills, and high character.



\$1,000 RIT Theta Xi

Alumni Scholarship Award

Nathan S. King

Cited as a "highly respected leader" in the Greek community at Rochester Institute of Technology, Nathan S. King, *RIT '92*, has won the Theta Xi Alumni Scholarship Award. Says King, "It is a great honor for me to represent Phi Kappa Psi in the view of our campus by being awarded this prestigious scholarship."

The award was established and endowed in 1979 by Theta Xi alumni as an incentive program for fraternity and sorority members to become involved in community and campus services.



ADVISOR PROFILES

David McDonald

Illinois State



In his second year as chapter advisor to Illinois Epsilon at Illinois State University in Normal, David McDonald, *Beloit '82*, values the

positive impact he seems able to make with the chapter. In addition to his work at Illinois State, McDonald is serving as the Fraternity's Chaplain during this biennium. A minister in the United Church of Christ, he works with two churches in rural southern Illinois. Together with his wife, Jennet Shepherd ("We were set up on a blind date by my little brother in the Fraternity," reveals McDonald), the McDonalds are raising their two children: a four year-old daughter, Julia, and infant son Cullen.

"Following our return to the midwest after several years on the east coast," McDonald reports, "I noticed that Illinois Epsilon was on what I call the 'trolling list' in *The Shield*. That is, they consistently needed an advisor. I called the GP and offered to come and meet with the chapter. When I got there, one of the first questions asked of me was, in effect, 'Why would anyone want to be an advisor to a chapter other than his own?' After giving the question some thought, I realized that my involvement in Phi Psi is something I had always envisioned as a lifelong commitment, not just something to be a part of my undergraduate time at Beloit, nor only with Wisconsin Gamma."

Craig Johnson

Ohio Wesleyan



Even though he lives a two hour drive from the chapter, Craig Johnson, *Ohio Wesleyan '84*, a professional fund raising consultant who lives in

Cincinnati, jumped at the opportunity to serve his chapter. He now wears two hats, first as chapter advisor and also as house corporation president. He took over the duties of both positions four years ago.

Since then, Johnson has directed a \$250,000 capital campaign to renovate the chapter house. The campaign was completed in 1991. "The renovations put our facility into a class of its own," Johnson said, "and have played a big part in reinforcing our position as the leading fraternity at Ohio Wesleyan."

He continued, "I see advising as doing my part to keep the chapter on top, and the great friendships I have made with alumni and undergraduates along the way are very rewarding. This fall, Tim LaCasse, *Ohio Wesleyan '87*, will take over as chapter advisor. Tim's a great example of how we have brought in some younger blood so that we don't burn out the great guys who have been holding down the fort all of these years."

Loyal Ohio Alpha alumni Pat McGraw '80, Jay Young '79, Bruce Tall '79, and Jeff Graham '84 have served the house corporation while Chris Whelan '87, Clay Smith '87, Paul McBride '88, and Reed Welch '89 have worked with the advisory committee.

Steve Nieslawski

DePaul



Located nearby in downtown Chicago, Nieslawski currently serves as colony advisor to the Illinois Zeta Colony at

DePaul University. Joining him in handling the advising chores there are Dan Rudd, *Illinois '81*, and Jim Watson, *Colorado '83*. Steve also serves as president of the University of Illinois Alumni Association of Phi Kappa Psi, Illinois Delta's alumni corporation, and is Deputy Attorney General for Parliamentary Procedure for the Fraternity during this biennium.

He began his alumni service in the old Area Director Program in 1983, advising the then-colony at the University of Chicago as well as his own chapter at the University of Illinois. Nieslawski works as an attorney for the Chicago litigation firm of Pope & John, Ltd.

"I view my work with Illinois Zeta as a way to pay back Phi Psi for the friendships, contacts, and leadership experience that I have gained over the years," Nieslawski said. "Working with the colonies has been especially rewarding, and I continually marvel at the hard work and dedication of our undergraduate members. We have plenty of opportunities available for alumni, too, in the Lincoln Park area as we gear up for Illinois Zeta's chartering this fall. Come join us as a member of the alumni brotherhood. You will not regret it!"

Compiled by John V. Ciccarelli, *Cal State Northridge '72*,
Coordinator of Chapter and Faculty Advisors

The Dangers of Drink

FOREWARNED

When I first came to RIT, I was very worried about how others would react to the fact that I do not drink. We go to school for one basic reason (an education... remember?) and some people are more adept at handling it than others. In the long run, observing others has helped me to feel more justified in my decision not to drink.

I still do not understand how college students (and a great many Americans in general) can surrender themselves to the lure of alcohol. Moreover, how can a person get behind the wheel of an automobile after "one too many" and put all that they have worked for in jeopardy, not to mention jeopardizing anyone else who might be on the road. Can there be such a thing as a 'situational alcoholic' whose behavior is resultant from a college environment conducive to drinking? Can a student overcome his or her 'temporary' alcoholic tendencies after graduation?

I come from a predominantly alcoholic family, which in large part is the reason I choose not to drink. I have never been drunk and do not understand the experience of being drunk. Since I like to observe, I thought my questions and curiosities were answerable through photography. To be honest, I don't know if my questions were answered by this collection of photographs. I hope they can help you answer some of your own questions about the basic philosophies behind the consumption of alcohol.

I believe this essay raises more questions for its subjects, society at large, and you, the reader, than it helps to answer. I only hope you can look these photographs in the eye and try to answer them.

Editor's Note: Jim Harmon, RIT '91, graduated in May with a bachelor of fine arts degree in photojournalism. He has enrolled in Kent State University's graduate journalism program for the fall.

One night's journey through undergraduate alcohol abuse... portrayed in words and pictures

photographed & written by Jim Harmon, RIT '89





"Sometimes when I think about [the possibility of becoming an alcoholic], I think 'yes' but in the past I've been able to refrain. It scares me and I don't want to look into it because I really don't want to know. If I know that I am then I will just accept that I am. When the time comes, I will make myself not accept the fact that I am an alcoholic because I have priorities."

Editor's Note: Joseph is a pseudonym given to a New York Thetan now in recovery. Joseph was 22 years old when these photos were taken; he started drinking at age 14. All quotations in the photo essay are his unless otherwise noted.





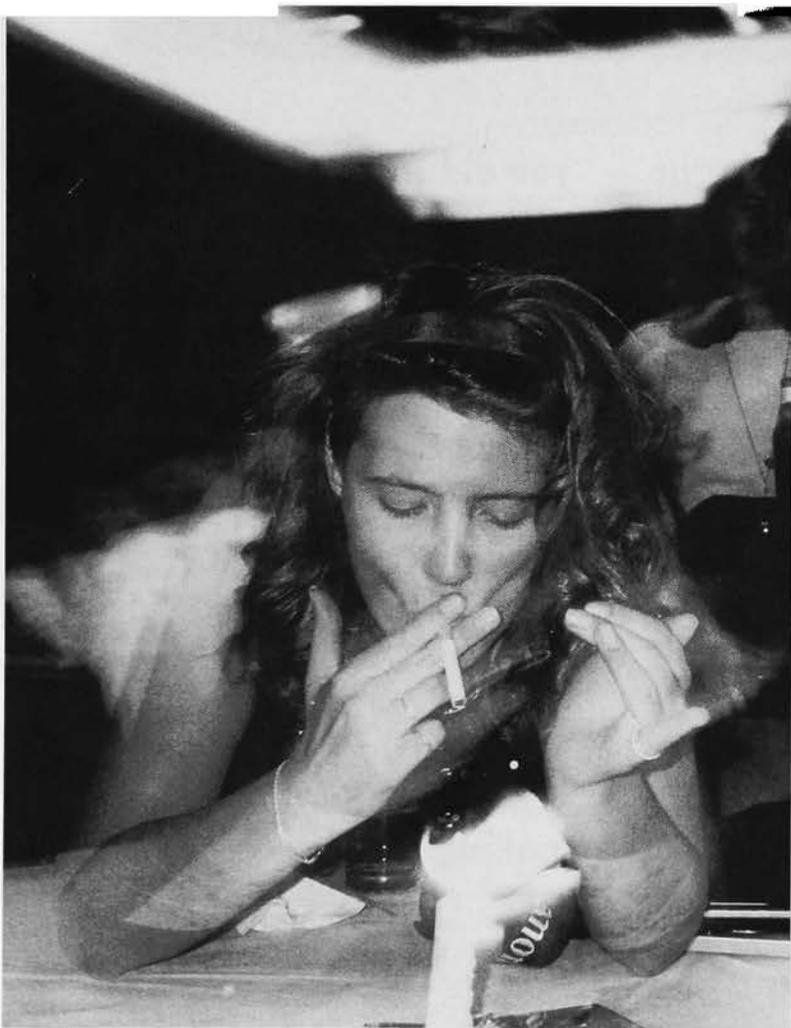
"I've been so lucky, I don't know, it must be luck... there's a lot of tricks to [driving drunk]. You don't hold the wheel so tight and you know your reaction time is going to be slow; you've got to prepare yourself. Before I get behind the wheel, there's all sorts of little tests I do to find out how bad I

might be. I do the old 'check in the mirror to see how bad the eyes are.' Most of the time they're barely open, but I try to see how white they are. I always carry eyedrops in the car. If I feel really bad I'll get rid of the beer that's in my hand... it takes away from the concentration that I'm able to have. ¶ You think about what

you did the day after going down I-390 blitzed at 80 miles an hour, chasing each other... no matter what anyone tells you, it doesn't seem to register. Me, I just want to get through my last year [of school]. I've made it this far and it's looking more and more stupid because I keep chancing it. ¶ I've had people in the car

with me while driving and said 'How's it feel to drive with a drunk person?' and they've flipped out. I usually show them the secret for driving with double vision... if you close one eye, there will always be one line that always stays there so you follow that

line. You don't always want to close one eye or you might fall asleep. With quadruple vision, you've got four lines, if you close one eye you'll find two lines and just driving so many times with double vision you can follow. It's not good."



As I read this article one year later, my stomach gets trapped in my throat. It's hard to believe I was this same person one year ago. When the article first came out [in the RIT Reporter of March 27, 1992], it was a shock to everyone at school and in the chapter. 'Situational alcoholism' became the topic of discussion campus wide. ¶ What wasn't really considered a problem had suddenly become the center of one. People had to deal with it in their own ways. Letters poured into the editor describing me as selfish, inconsiderate, and a bastard. Harassment from local authorities became a major scare and a major sight into reality. ¶ Everyone in the room drinking has a different reason for doing so. For one person, it may be to relax, for another it may be to waste time. For some, it may be to escape how they feel inside (depression, rejection, or anxiety). Whatever the reason, any problems you have before you decide to drink will still be there when you sober up. It is important to realize that in the head of the moment, you may lose your integrity by unwilld actions which, sadly, you may not even become aware of until sobriety. ¶ Since the day these photos were taken, I've become afraid to drink excessively... to the point where I might lose control. I am afraid of my actions if I were to lose control. Waking up in my car six miles from my home in my underwear, not knowing how I got there, does not amuse me anymore. ¶ Changing your habits or patterns isn't always as easy as it seems. I am happy I can reflect back and compare. Today, I am glad to say, I can thank God and thank the brotherhood for opening my eyes and being supportive. I have a whole new life full of new goals and new challenges. I am happy to wake up in the morning and say "I'm proud to be a Phi Psi."

EPILOGUE

Early on the morning of Friday, October 25, 1991, 20-year-old RIT student Kevin Smith died in a one-car accident on Rush-Scottsville Road in Rush, New York, near Rochester. The Monroe County Sheriff's Office reported that the alcohol-related car crash occurred at about 2:30 a.m. when Smith, traveling west, lost control of his 1985 GMC truck.

He crossed the center line, ran between a tree and a telephone pole, and sped across four lawns before he slammed into the house located at 629 Rush-Scottsville Road. Smith made no attempt to slow down as his truck knocked the house three inches off its foundation.

Trapped in the truck, it took rescue workers 20 minutes to free Smith. He was taken to Strong Memorial Hospital and died shortly after 6 a.m. The Monroe County Medical Examiner's Office said he died of severe head trauma. Sheriff's deputies are continuing their investigation.

Kevin Smith was a sophomore majoring in food, hotel, and travel management and a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

Right: Smith's mother holds the license plate from her son's crumpled truck.



FIPG RISK MANAGEMENT POLICY

The Risk Management Policy of the Fraternity Insurance Purchasing Group includes the provisions that follow and shall apply to all fraternity entities and all levels of fraternity membership.

ALCOHOL AND DRUGS

The possession, use, and/or consumption of alcoholic beverages while on chapter premises, during an official fraternity event, or in any situation sponsored or endorsed by the chapter, must be in compliance with any and all applicable laws of the state, county, city, and university.

No alcoholic beverages may be purchased through the chapter treasury nor may the purchase of same for members or guests be undertaken or coordinated by any member in the name of or on behalf of the chapter. The purchase and/or use of a bulk quantity of such alcoholic beverage (e.g., kegs) is prohibited.

No chapter members, collectively or individually, shall purchase for, serve to, or sell alcoholic beverages to any minor (i.e. those under the age of 21).

The possession, sale, and/or use of any illegal drugs or controlled

substances at any chapter house, sponsored event, or at any event that an observer would associate with the fraternity, is strictly prohibited.

No chapter may co-sponsor an event with an alcohol distributor, charitable organization, or tavern (tavern defined as an establishment generating more than half of annual gross sales from alcohol) where alcohol is given away, sold, or otherwise provided to those present.

No chapter may co-sponsor or co-finance a function where alcohol is purchased by any of the host chapters, groups, or organizations.

All rush activities associated with any chapter will be dry rush functions.

Open parties where alcohol is present, meaning those with unrestricted access by non-members of the fraternity, without specific invitation, shall be prohibited.

No member shall permit, tolerate, encourage, or participate in "drinking games."

No alcohol shall be present at any pledge program or activity of the chapter.

HAZING

No chapter shall conduct hazing

activities. Hazing activities are defined as: Any action taken or situation created, intentionally, whether on or off fraternity premises, to produce mental or physical discomfort, embarrassment, harassment, or ridicule.

Such activities may include but are not limited to the following: use of alcohol; paddling in any form; creation of excessive fatigue; physical and psychological shocks; quests, treasure hunts, scavenger hunts, road trips, or any other such activities carried on outside or inside of the confines of the chapter house; wearing of public apparel which is conspicuous and not normally in good taste; engaging in public stunts and buffoonery; morally degrading or humiliating games and activities; and any other activities which are not consistent with fraternal law, ritual, or policy, or the regulations and policies of the educational institution.

SEXUAL ABUSE

The Fraternity will not tolerate or condone any form of sexually abusive behavior on the part of its members, whether physical, mental, or emotional. This is to include any actions that are demeaning to

women, including but not limited to date rape, gang rape, or verbal harassment.

FIRE, HEALTH, AND SAFETY

All chapter houses shall, prior to, during, and following occupancy, meet all local fire and health codes and standards.

All chapters must have emergency numbers for fire, police, and ambulance posted by common phones. Also, all chapters must have evacuation routes from chapter house common areas posted in these areas and on the back of the door of each sleeping room.

All chapters shall comply with engineering recommendations as reported by the insurance company.

The possession and/or use of firearms or explosive devices of any kind within the confines and premises of the chapter house is expressly forbidden.

EDUCATION

Each student member and pledge shall be instructed annually on the Risk Management Policy of the Fraternity Insurance Purchasing Group.

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Continuing from the April issue, here is news from the other half of Phi Psi's chapters. Headquarters staffers have written brief summaries for those chapters that did not

submit a newsletter. If your chapter's newsletter is not here, it appeared in the April issue of The Shield. Newsletters have been edited for length and consistency. Enjoy!

AKRON

The spring semester has been a good one for Ohio Iota. To start it off we initiated five very motivated brothers into our beloved Fraternity. Thus bringing our active roster to 21 undergraduate members and 207 brothers initiated to date. Although our chapter is rather small, we have been successful this semester with retaining the pride of Phi Kappa Psi. In February, we held a very successful Founders Day celebration, with more than 40 area alumni in attendance. Plus, we are getting continual alumni support in repairs and maintenance of our house we purchased last summer.

Another strength of our chapter was discovered on St. Patrick's Day when we took third place in the Sigma Pi Jell-O slurp-offs. That trophy was soon followed by another for first place as Phi Kappa Psi grasped the IFC floor hockey title. And we entertained the masses as we participated in Songfest '93 for the first time in eight years. Greek Week also brought several honorable mentions to Phi Psi, including our awards for such events as banner, egg drop, and a few other runners-up. Finally, with the Greek Recognition banquet came top honors for best alumni relations and highest percent participation in the blood drive.

Once exams are taken and the summer is here, Ohio Iota will be extremely busy with more renovations to our home and with preparing a successful rush program to get the numbers that we so desperately need. Now, we would like to thank all of the alumni who have put their hard-earned money and many, many hours into the house.

Daniel T. Maurer

ALLEGHENY

With the year coming to an end, the brothers of Penn Beta are finally able to enjoy the seldom-shining sun at Allegheny College. Even though the year has been trying on the brothers, we have ended up on top not only with our chapter but also with a member-

ship that has almost doubled in the past few years.

Throughout the year, the brothers of Penn Beta have led the campus with the highest campus GPA (for the third year in a row), numerous philanthropic projects, the humanities, and sports, both intramural and varsity.

We were the only fraternity that accompanied their pledges "Into the Streets," a philanthropy project directed by Aaron Joyce. On Valentine's Day the brothers went to the Hillside Home for Elderly Women to distribute carnations and share good will with the residents. And Gilbert Dillon helped educate the community about HIV and AIDS issues through his role in "As Is," an AIDS awareness play.

The brotherhood has grown dramatically through the year, taking 27 pledges in three different pledge classes. The first class was initiated December 9, the second April 4, and the third will be initiated in the fall.

All of Penn Beta would also like to congratulate Chris Sherman, *Allegheny '89*, and his new wife Lisa for their beautiful wedding and wish them the best of luck!

Austin Smigel

ARIZONA

As the publication of *The Shield* rolls around again, the men of Arizona Alpha have great tidings to share. The semester began with the announcement of our being named the most improved chapter on campus, going from twenty-second to fifth. This tremendous accomplishment was due in large part to the efforts of our scholarship chair, Candido Pinto.

We have had a good semester for philanthropy also. We participated in a neighborhood cleanup, and are planning another goodwill activity for the neighborhood shortly. We will be participating in Pi Kappa Alpha's charity softball tournament and Zeta Tau Alpha's Big Wheel 500. These activities have given us good reason to be proud and have established us as a leader on campus.

Intramural sports have also been fun this semester. We started off the semester playing coed softball with the women from Alpha Omicron Pi -- an interesting experience for us all. Next we started our basketball and softball seasons. Both have shown us the importance of brotherhood and teamwork as we fight for victory against the other chapters on campus.

And so we are completing another semester, and as things wind down, we would like to congratulate our three pledges who will be initiated before the school year is out.

BELOIT

No newsletter was received from this chapter

The mighty Beloit Phi Psis are preparing for an eventful fall semester. Working closely with the alumni board, several improvements have been made to the chapter house. New dining room chairs were purchased and we hope to install protective coverings over the window wells soon. New scholarships were offered by the alumni association to recognize the best GPA, most improved GPA, best athlete, best leader, and best all-around Phi Psi. Four men were initiated this spring.

With the assistance of the alumni association and the Fraternity Headquarters, a retreat is being organized to take place at the beginning of the fall semester. The retreat will concentrate on rush strategies and goalsetting for the new academic year. We look forward to any suggestions from our alumni. Look for your copy of the *Drocer* newsletter soon!

BRANDEIS

Since its inception as a chapter two years ago, Massachusetts Beta has continued to make great strides in establishing a strong base for itself, as well as the community around Brandeis University.

Apart from continuing our winning traditions in intramural softball and basketball, we have set a long-term goal to secure and occupy a Phi Psi house. A committee

has already been formed and we look forward to seeing this dream come to fruition in the near future.

Even though we remained under cover of snow much of the winter, the weather has not stopped us from remaining very busy in our activities. Besides initiating six new, enthusiastic brothers at the end of last calendar year, we have four pledges this semester. We also made a road trip to Montreal, had a great Valentine's Day Semi-Formal, and celebrated Founders Day with our alumni. Our future plans include gearing up for the Greek Weekend competitions and this semester's Formal.

In short, our future continues to look brighter and brighter and with the influx of new brothers, we should continue to grow.

David H. Harrison

BROWN

No newsletter was received from this chapter

Phi Psi continues to prosper at Brown University! Despite the recent trend for fraternities to disaffiliate with their respective national organizations, Rhode Island Alpha is firmly committed to the ideals of Phi Kappa Psi and is proud of its history and tradition!!

Rush was a resounding success this past year. The chapter pledged 22 outstanding young men; chapter membership is now at 73, its highest level in years! Congratulations to all the new members... and the chapter wishes all of its recently graduated alumni the best of fortunes in their future endeavors. Our spring philanthropy, "Trikes for Tykes," held in conjunction with Spring Weekend, proved to be a complete success. The chapter excelled academically as well. This past year's accomplishments have produced a tremendous amount of pride, and the chapter is eager to get started again in the fall!

It is hoped all alumni are enjoying the newsletter now being produced by the undergraduate chapter. Many thanks to Mark Marinello, *Brown '87*, for his assistance in coordinating this project.

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Any alumni living in or visiting the Providence area are encouraged to stop by the chapter house for a visit. Your presence would be most welcome!!!

CAL POLY

Hello from San Luis Obispo! Things are going great here at Cal Eta. We are constantly making minor renovations to our house, for example, we just built a new barbecue and have finished painting the house white with hunter's green trim. It make the house look even better than it did before. The next project is the inside of the house. If anyone has any advice for any type of remodeling please give us a call, we would welcome the input.

After two years on hiatus, the Phi Kappa Psi Academic Planning Calendar is back on its feet and ready to run. This promises to be the best year yet. We are managing a tight, aggressive sales team who are ready for anything. If anyone owns, or has a friend who owns, a business in the area please give us a call and we will see what we can do for you. As you may remember, the calendar is given away free to the freshmen in the dorms here and is great publicity for the Fraternity.

Our annual alumni golf tournament has come and gone, hopefully everyone had a great time. I know how gold and a good tri-tip go together.

The recent rush has been a small one and with Cal Poly's decreased enrollment, we fear future rushes will be even smaller so if a friend or relative is attending or planning to attend Cal Poly, have him stop by and meet the brothers.

Clark Morey

UC IRVINE

Greetings from beautiful, conservative Irvine, California... where police spend their hours arresting jay-walkers, and fraternities don't have a Greek Row. Until now, that is! Great news from UC Irvine for the Cal Kappa Chapter. Finally, housing for our group has been secured and we will be moving into our new house in early September. UC Irvine has finally made a good step towards a Greek system where most of the fraternities and all the sororities have houses. So if you're in the neighborhood, stop by!

This year has been another exciting time frame for Cal Kappa...

from our raging San Felipe Spring Break Trip, with an amazing attendance by tons of brothers and lady guests, to our award for Excellence in Alumni Relations through the Greek Awards. Cal Kappa is riding high. We can't forget our dominance in the UCI Greek Songfest either: Cal Kappa came away with the Spirit Award, an award for Jeff Grammatke as most valuable representative, a semi-final position for Jordan Ginn, and Brother Leonard went so far as to emcee the entire Greek event.

Our chapter is as strong as ever, with a core group of quality men, and a respect on campus that matches no other. Let's just face it -- Cal Kappa is even closer to the top of the heap. And here's to our new members for the 92-93 school year.

Our doors are always open, and beginning in September, our house is your house. Thanks to all alumni for their support through the Orange County Alumni Association; without their help, we'd surely be less well-off!

Paul Davidson

UC SANTA BARBARA

The past year was one of continued growth and success for California Zeta. Assuming leadership roles both in the Greek system and Isla Vista community, the influence of Phi Kappa Psi was firmly established in Santa Barbara for years to come. House improvements along with new officer elections and strong pledge classes resulted in a successful year for California Zeta.

Risk management was the area of primary concern for the Interfraternity Council this year. Necessary policies were implemented to ensure the continued predominance of the Greek system in the Santa Barbara community. With the objective of increasing the size of the Greek system, David Bellinger was elected interfraternity rush chair for the year to come. Scott Dormaier was elected public relations chair in hopes of increasing the Greek system's position in the community.

Additions to our house this year included a pool table and a new basketball court. Superior alumni support resulted in one of our most successful Founders Day events ever. Next year Founders Day is scheduled for Saturday, February

19, and hopefully we can make it even bigger! Our annual "Pirates Party" was once again wonderful this year, as our home was transformed into an eerie land of fun and bliss. The yearly trip to Mexico during the Memorial Day break capped California Zeta's exceptional year.

CORNELL

No newsletter was received from this chapter.

Greetings from Ithaca. I'm happy to say that things are moving forward at New York Alpha. We hosted a successful Phi Psi 500 with a different format which included a mountain bike race and a band party at the chapter house. Many of us are planning the chapter officers retreat to be held in mid-July in Pennsylvania. Topics of the retreat include organizing the fall rush calendar and setting in-depth goals for the upcoming year. Members of the New York Alpha Alumni Association will work closely with us to develop the best plan-of-action and to provide detailed answers and guidance. With the renovations to the chapter house and the commitment from our alumni, New York Alpha continues to be an example for the entire Cornell Greek system.

CREIGHTON

Nebraska Beta has seen many changes in the past year, with an emphasis on organization of chapter operations. During this time of transition, the undergraduate brothers have come to rely on Fr. Neil Cahill, S.J., *Creighton '68*, the faculty advisor of the chapter for twenty years. Fr. Cahill is the chaplain of the College of Business Administration at Creighton University, and will celebrate 50 years as a Jesuit this summer in Ireland. He has been a world traveller, carrying his ministry to a variety of cultures. Recently, the honor of distinguished faculty award was bestowed upon him by Creighton University. He wears his badge daily and has always been a beloved member of the Fraternity.

On the 15th of January this year, the Fraternity suffered a great loss with the death of Brother Sean Patrick McGuire. Many family members of Sean are from Nebraska, and some of them have attended Creighton. One of his cousins, Craig Callahan, is cur-

DELAWARE

At its November 7, 1992 meeting, the Executive Council suspended the chapter charter of Delaware Alpha at the University of Delaware after the undergraduates had ceased operations and disbanded. The chapter had reported problems in the spring of 1992 stemming from a small membership base and financial obligations that could not be met.

The chapter was installed on May 23, 1985 as Phi Psi's 119th chapter. In the chapter's brief history, 121 men were initiated. Currently, there are no plans to reorganize the chapter.

rently an undergraduate Nebraska Beta. Immediately after Sean passed away, a memorial service was held by Fr. Cahill, which was attended by all undergraduate brothers and included several alumni. Sean's death has been the greatest loss the brothers have ever felt. We love you, Brother McGuire, and we will always keep you in our hearts.

DEPAUW

Indiana Alpha has a lot to be proud of this year, starting with the initiation of 15 young men. Also, a tremendous improvement in grades, the best improvement of any house at DePauw in five years, has led to an increase in contact with our alumni. We have reorganized our internal scholarship programs and purchased computers for our library with their help. Hopefully, all of this will lead to even greater success with our classes.

Indiana Alpha was awarded a high honor this spring as well when we were named one of the outstanding houses in community service. The award can be greatly attributed to Michael Colby for his organization efforts regarding the house. This being the first year for the awards, we hope to set a precedent between the Chapter and the community service program.

Intramural success is constant too with championship crowns in volleyball and soccer this year. The race is coming right down to the wire, but with a little luck, we'll claim the trophy we've been narrowly missing these past few years.

Next fall, we hope to see many of our alumni return when our an-

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nual symposium on Old Gold Weekend, October 29-31. John Burkhart, *DePauw '25*, one of our most successful and well-known alumni, will be delivering the annual speech.

Finally, we've topped off our organization success with the hiring of a new house mother, Ms. Dorothy Brown. Ms. Brown will be joining us as we kick off the new school year in August.

We'd like to thank everyone, especially our house corporation, who helped us stay on track and finish this year as one of the best we've had in all areas.

Christopher Oler

DICKINSON

We have had a very successful year at Pennsylvania Zeta! I am proud to announce that the final payment of our large debt to the national Fraternity was made recently. A warm thank you goes out to our alumni association! Without your help, we would have faced this debt for many years to come.

Next year will be the first time in five years that two classes will be able to pledge in the same house here at Dickinson. Because of our hard work, the housing board has awarded us another year in Media Hall on the corner of College and Louther Streets. The brotherhood is very excited about this and we hope to stay in Media Hall into the foreseeable future.

Phi Psi made a strong showing during Greek Week this semester. The highlight of the week was John Barbie's victory in the lip sync com-

petition with his Michael Jackson medley.

We would also like to announce the initiation of seven new brothers at Pennsylvania Zeta. They each have already made many positive contributions to the Fraternity. It should also be noted that the graduating senior class will be sorely missed. We wish them luck in the future and thank them for all they have done for Phi Kappa Psi.

Chad Chirico

DUKE

North Carolina Alpha enjoyed another amazing year filled with some great fun and a lot of basketball. Although the Blue Devils failed to threepeat as NCAA champions and we even had to watch our arch rivals, the Tar Heels, win it all, we had a great time celebrating victories over both Carolina and Michigan earlier in the season. We'll be back next year!

This semester was not without its share of parties, as our traditional Bourbon Street party was a great success in bringing the spirit of Mardi Gras to Durham. Other celebrations included the Headbangers' Ball and Heaven and Hell, which are sure to become traditions. During the fall of this year we had the pleasure of inviting our state's newest chapter, NC Beta from East Carolina University, up to tailgate before a football game in which Duke gave ECU a sound thrashing.

Once again, our celebrity auction raised thousands for cancer research as people bid for such

things as a basketball signed by the '92 championship Duke basketball team that finally sold for \$1,100!

We are also very fortunate and excited to initiate sixteen great pledges this April. NC Alpha is off to Myrtle Beach, SC in May to relax after finals and to soak up some rays. Come visit us!

FLORIDA STATE

This semester has truly been an exceptional one for the Florida Alpha Chapter. Improvements in areas such as membership, athletics, campus leadership, and finance have given us the momentum to become Florida State's best fraternity on campus. Last fall, a newly elected governing body discussed where our chapter stood and where it was going. Goals were set and objectives were made. Improvement was on the chapter's mind.

We started on the right foot, pledging and initiating 18 men in the fall and 15 in the spring. Thanks to a strong rush program led by Chris Sullivan in the fall and Jason Chiabotti in the spring, we were able to select a high caliber of fine men. Our pledge class size both semesters was among the highest in the Interfraternity Council.

We didn't stop there. Instead, we carried that momentum into our athletic program, placing second overall in our division. Thanks to the coaching of Derek Kurnitsky and Rudy Garcia, our basketball and softball teams were able to win first place. We placed first in foul shooting, wrestling, soccer, eightball, and tennis as well. Whether it was on the court, mat, or playing field, the spirit was felt by all.

Not only do you see Phi Psi excel in athletics, but campus involvement as well. The brothers of Florida Alpha realize the benefits of expanding our involvement beyond the chapter. This year, more than ever, Phi Psi has increased its campus involvement, ranging from student government to the performing arts. Brian Anderson, Matt Binkley, and Billy Catoggio were newly inducted into Seminole Ambassadors while Tyler Harkness became a Scalphunter and elected Union Board official. Both Glenn Hill and Chris Forster were initiated into the Gold Key Leadership Honorary as well. And Jeff Cole starred in the leading role of "Lone

Star," an FSU theatre production.

Our biggest and proudest accomplishment has been in the area of finance. After years of trying to eliminate a debt that has been accumulating since the late '80s, we have finally put it to rest. Past badge payments, chapter services fees, and insurance premiums have finally been paid in full. We now celebrate a zero balance in our chapter account receivable!

This semester of accomplishments has been attributed to a tight, active brotherhood and strong governing body. However, we couldn't have done it without the leadership of a most respected president, Glenn Hill, an Interfraternity Council winner of the President's Excellence Award. His dedication to the chapter kept the momentum rolling, encouraging us to strive for excellence.

Christopher J. Forster

GEORGE WASHINGTON

The 1992-93 school year was a good one for DC Alpha. We initiated eight new brothers in the fall and gained two more pledges in the spring. Chapter members participated in Habitat for Humanity, a charity organization that helps restore houses in depressed areas of DC. We also assisted in the maintenance of a DC-area free clinic and sponsored a blood drive.

DC Alpha also began this year to establish a stronger rapport with area alumni. We hosted an alumni dinner and an alumni lunch in the spring. We would like to thank the alumni who turned out, and to notify them that more events are planned! DC-area alumni we have not contacted yet are encouraged to call us at (202) 331-8359.

We are looking forward to the coming school year, and are particularly anxious to begin fall rush. DC Alpha expects to graduate only one brother in the next two years, and we are anticipating a swell in membership. We are also hoping to host our first Phi Psi 500 community service event next year.

Finally, we would like to say farewell and good luck to our graduating seniors. With their graduation we say goodbye to all but one of our colony's original founding fathers. Thank you gentlemen! Thanks are also in order for Mr. Fenstermaker for his assistance in organizing the alumni functions.

Jason McDowell



Florida State's most recent pledge class gathers after initiation for their first photo opportunity as brothers.

CHAPTER NEWSLETTERS

FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL

The chapter charter of the Pennsylvania Eta Chapter at Franklin and Marshall College was suspended on April 27, 1993 for continued and repeated violations for the Fraternity's risk management policies. This followed on the heels of the chapter's appearance before the Executive Council at its March 20 meeting where representatives gave assurances that all Fraternity policies would be followed. The Executive Council mandated that further violations would result in immediate suspension of the chapter charter.

A special visit to the chapter was made on April 26 at the request of the chapter advisor. An investigation and interviews with members and pledges revealed that the chapter was continuing to violate Fraternity policies, specifically in the areas of Fraternity Education and alcohol use.

Pennsylvania Eta was the 14th chapter in Phi Kappa Psi having been granted a charter on April 2, 1860. The chapter had been in continuous existence since it was installed. In its 133-year history, Penn Eta initiated 1,172 men.

The Franklin and Marshall College administration withdrew recognition of the Greek system in 1988. Therefore, alumni support is crucial to the success of any chapter on the F & M campus. Chapter Advisor Harry Rolfe, *Arizona '60*, is organizing area alumni now to assist a reorganized Penn Eta. Reorganization efforts cannot commence until a core group of alumni have been identified to give ongoing support to the chapter. If you are interested in donating your time and talents to such an effort, please contact Harry at 100 Winding Hill Drive, Lancaster, PA 17601.

GEORGIA

Let me start by extending a warm greeting to all of my fellow Phi Psi brothers around the nation. This year has been an exceptional one for the Georgia Alpha Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi. We were very small in numbers at the beginning of the year and currently we have almost doubled in size. Our chapter is getting stronger by the day and everyone's confidence in the organization is growing.

The year started with our chapter recruiting an excellent fall pledge class. The older members' enthusiasm seemed to increase when they saw the vigor with which the new brothers worked to improve the chapter. With the added new members there was a noticeable improvement in the overall academic performance of the chapter. We went from being the worst on campus in academics last year to fourth place in just one quarter. I am proud to say that we moved to third in grades winter quarter and everyone is working to maintain the high GPA of the chapter.

In addition to academics we have been working hard to improve our community service this year. We have several brothers who give their time to helping the kids of the community. They do things like teach karate and coach little league baseball. The largest philanthropy project for the year is being planned at the present time. Our chapter is hosting a field day for underprivileged children throughout the community. We are working in conjunction with the Communitivity program of the University of Georgia. It is possible that there may be as many as 200 children between the ages of eight and 14 who turn out for the event.

Jon Williams

ILLINOIS STATE

A fabulous fall kicked off what would be another great year for our chapter at Illinois State University. Picking up 11 new pledges helped our growing enthusiasm to spread across the campus, where we would prevail in intramurals, academics, and Greek involvement.

As always, our ninth annual Phi Psi 500 philanthropy was not only a success, but a blast! However, due to insurance costs we were not able to have the annual go cart race, but instead had an obstacle course which raised \$1,000 for the Arthritis Foundation for Illinois.

Our Homecoming weekend last fall was one to remember, thanks in part to help from the women of Delta Zeta. Good weather made our Mona Loa dance an exceptional one in '92... this year's Mona Loa dance will be held on October 2. We ended the year winning second in football, second in Greek Week, and achieving an overall GPA better than the Greek average at ISU.

William Borre

INDIANA

Indiana Beta has had a very productive start to 1993 so far. From holding positions as campus leaders, to continued success in the Little 500, to improvements around the house, Indiana Beta has carried on the Phi Psi tradition.

Indiana Beta has maintained itself as the all-around points leader in the Little 500 since the origination of the race. This year graduating brother Dan Funk was recognized as one of eight all-star riders in the race.

Phi Psis were successful in many activities on campus. Most importantly, we placed 3rd in the Spirit-of-the-Sport All-Nighter for the third year in a row, and also came in 4th in IU Sing. Indiana Beta was also recognized by the Fraternity with the presentation of two awards: Carl McClanahan had the high honor of receiving the Ralph D. Daniel Leadership Award, and brother Brian Knotts received the Solon E. Summerfield Award.

We would also like to congratulate our new officers and new initiates as well as our graduating seniors. Some will be going on to medical school, law school, and optometry school, while others will be starting out their new jobs. We would like to thank them all for the strength and courage that they have contributed to the house. They will be missed.

Chris Roll

INDIANA STATE

Brotherhood was the main principle that helped the gentlemen of Indiana Eta have a successful 1992-93 school year. Probably the main factors that guided us in our triumphs were our two pledge classes which helped us to nearly double our number of members from last year. We came together as one to put on various fundraisers, formals for our alumni, and other campus events. And public relations with other sororities and fraternities were better than ever this year.

For example, we won Tandem sweepstakes for our participation in Tandemonia 1993. Likewise, we received \$150 for our participation in Greek Week, which we donated to the Delta Gamma sorority's philanthropy, the National Society for Prevention of Blindness.

Six men stepped forward this year to further their leadership skills by

attending the annual District III Leadership Conference at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. Alumni relations also improved greatly with the start of an alumni newsletter that promises to be a tradition for years to come.

Next semester our Phi Psi members will all be living together on a floor in Sandison Hall. This living arrangement is a great advancement toward our goal of owning our own house soon. Although we expended a great deal of blood, sweat, and tears this year, we still achieved great success and helped secure a bright future for Indiana Eta.

IUP

The Pennsylvania Nu Chapter house has seen some changes in the past year... the addition of new carpeting and new outside doors gives a fresh new look. Big plans for a new recreation room will provide space and allow for the future renovation of our chapter room. These new changes will help us as we anxiously look forward to our 25th year anniversary in 1995. Penn Nu will also be looking for continued alumni support in the next two years for help with these new house projects. Watch the mail for the new Penn NU letter coming next year, including the dates for Homecoming events. We hope to see all the alumni there!

Also this year, we sponsored our annual Rock Against Rape concert. It was a big success with the benefits going to the Alice Paul House, a shelter for battered women. Our Rock Against Rape program has helped raise awareness for rape victims.

Penn Nu would also like to congratulate Sergio Sfakianakis for winning the Excelling Greek Member award from the university... and congratulations too to Dr. Jerry Pickering for winning the Outstanding Chapter Advisor award.

IOWA

Winter has succumbed to the ever-so-sunny days of summer as Iowa Alpha has had one of its most successful semesters yet. We have continued to be a strong force in academic standing as we finished second in grades for the fall semester and are diligently working for a first place for spring semester. As for intramurals, we finished a

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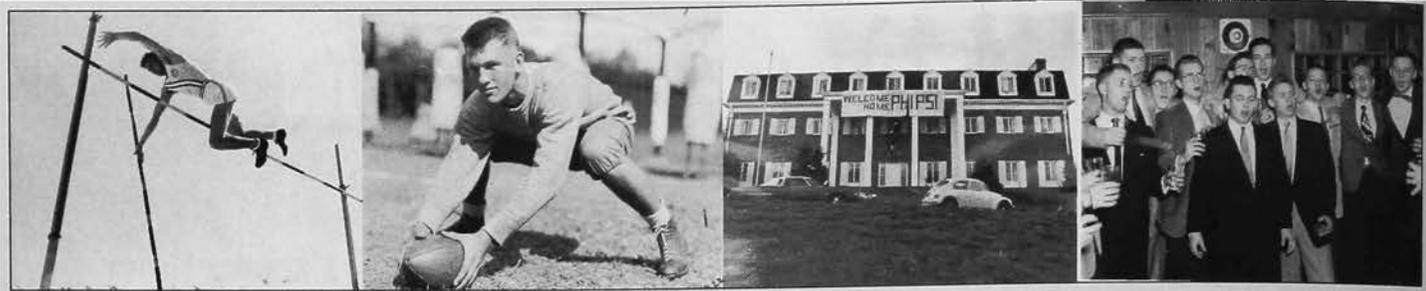
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Allen B. Dickerson '57
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Alden B. Glidden '62
Harold J. Koss '68

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Kenneth A. Thorp '53
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David F. Clark '35
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John Gilbert Reese '47
Edward W. Dougherty '49
Bruce W. Ewing Jr. '59
John C. Gray '60
Craig M. Stewart '61
Robert E. Smith '62
Byron W. Gustin '63
Gerald L. Kavka '64
Robert E. Miles '68
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Richard M. Gibney '48
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Charles K. Zelle '36
James R. Ward '39

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James Leslie Budd '73
Robert Stephen Weiler '74

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Howard W. Smith '32
James R. Hart '35

David A. Wible '36
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 Jason Andrew Blavatt '87
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 Roy M. Strom '52
 William K. Stacking '53
 Robert P. Mihm '54
 Stephen Trelease '54
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Scott Alan Wade '80
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Thomas Paul Anderson '78
Douglas Holland Rainer '81
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David W. Hall '61
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GORDON S. LETTERMAN

Missouri '38

STEVEN E. NIESLAWSKI

Illinois '79

TOM C. PENNINGTON

Texas '80

DAVID JAMES SHAFER

Georgia '83

WAYNE W. WILSON

Michigan State '59

G. KENT YOWELL

Colorado '46

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strong third overall with a championship in soccer led by team captain Andy Wood, a second in basketball led by rebounding and scoring champion Peter Selfridge, and a tennis single championship by ex-Iowa high school state champion Scott Killinger.

Currently serving the Interfraternity Council are George Galvan, secretary and treasurer, and Mark Lonning, chair of alcohol and drug awareness. Frank Sackett serves on the Student Alumni Board and Tyler Penniman heads the coalition for Students Against Crime. Recent alumnus Chuck Larson has made a name for Iowa Alpha in state politics as he recently posted a victory for a seat in Iowa's House of Representatives.

We would like to thank the Parents' Club and all the alumni who have sent money to the Nile Kinnick Restoration Fund. From their contributions this year we were able to get new carpeting for the house, new sod for the front yard, new ceilings installed in the dining and TV room, and a new house computer. We would also like to send our congratulations to our 11 new fall initiates, our ten new spring pledges, and Kevin and Ellen on their recent engagement. We extend a big hello to all the other Phi Psi chapters and their alumni, and encourage anyone going through Iowa City to stop by and pay us a visit.

George M. Galvan

IOWA STATE

As summer hits, the men of Iowa Beta are looking forward to the future. In the spring semester, we entered Veishea for the first time in three years. Teaming with Theta Chi and Phi Beta Phi, we received third place and were honored with the Grand Marshall's Award for our float, "Sailing the Sea of Tomorrow." We also replaced our pool liner this spring. Both of these achievements could not have been completed without the gracious donations of our alumni.

The brothers here at Iowa State are determined to have a full house next fall. We have planned several summer rush functions in Chicago, Des Moines, Minneapolis, Mason City, Cedar Rapids, the Quad Cities, and here in Ames. If you have any questions about dates or have

qualified candidates to recommend for rush, please contact Greg Johnson at (515) 292-3870.

Finally, Woodrow Wilson Leadership School is coming up in August. The brothers that are representing Iowa Beta are Daniel Canova, Karl Ritland, and Eric Lukes. We are proud to announce that Brother Canova will be running for Archon. We wish him the best of luck!

Bradley D. Chapulis

KENTUCKY

The Kentucky Beta Chapter celebrated its fifth anniversary on April 23, 1993, and in five short years we have become an exemplary fraternity on campus. A special thanks goes out to the Mother's Club for their generous donations, and to the alumni who provided us with a strong foundation to build on. And build we did!

The spring semester of 1993 started off on a high note: Our fall pledge class boasted the highest GPA on campus. In addition, we recently received the Farmhouse Community Service Award. Brother Jay Ingle was inducted into the Order of Omega for outstanding academic and leadership skills.

Many of our efforts this semester were geared toward the 93-94 school year. Six of our brothers, Shea Chaney, Rick Boland, Greg Watkins, Jason Baber, Steve Haga, and Kevin Woods, were elected senators to our student government. Ted Jones was elected to the Greek Activities Steering Committee and John Haughton was elected to the Student Developmental Council.

We look forward to a very promising fall rush -- nine of our brothers have been chosen to be fall orientation leaders.

Brian Mayfield

LOUISIANA STATE

It has been another exciting semester at Louisiana Alpha! We excelled at several Greek competitions including winning first place in Songfest and in AirBand. We are also continuing negotiations to purchase our first house sometime in the future.

We are proud to say that once again many of our brothers were involved in all aspects of college life. Our dedication to the community was evident, once again, in our third place showing in LSU's Charity Marathon and in our continued

work with the Big Buddy program. Buster Lyons was a member of the Judicial Board, nominated for Homecoming King, and was named outstanding fraternity president. Ian Allred was inducted into the Order of Omega. Brother Allred and Mark Miller were pictured in the Men of LSU calendar. We placed fifth overall in grades and took second in our sports league.

We would like to extend a warm welcome to the newest Phi Psi chapter, Louisiana Gamma at Loyola in New Orleans. Several of our brothers traveled to the Big Easy and participated in the initiation. We would like to thank Mark Andrews for treating us at AT II's after the ceremony. Thanks also to SWGP Ong for helping us celebrate two of our brothers' birthdays on his recent trip to Baton Rouge.

Alumni should look forward to a new style of newsletter, the first of which will be mailed out this summer. We are also trying to re-establish an alumni association in Baton Rouge about which information will be provided in the newsletter. We are looking forward to a strong fall semester and already have four pledges.

Brandon C. Goll

MICHIGAN

No newsletter was received from this chapter

We are on the move! The chapter house has been sold to the Sigma Kappa sorority and we are moving into the former Sigma Kappa house. Thanks to Stewart Nelson for his efforts in gaining us alternative housing which is more conducive to our chapter size. The goal is to purchase a permanent home by 1996. We are also thankful for the assistance of the Fraternity staff during our transition, especially to Jamie Acton for facilitating a special chapter retreat. Chapter grades and membership recruitment are improving. We are still in need of a chapter advisor. Our goal is to organize an advisory committee of at least five alumni. We are seeking assistance in several areas including: finances, recruitment, scholarship, and alumni relations. If you can help, please contact Chapter President Alex Henry at (313) 665-5465.

MICHIGAN STATE

The brothers of Michigan Beta have adapted well to Michigan State's transition to semesters.

While most fraternities on campus reduced their rushes to twice a year, our chapter held a supplemental mid-term rush. This resulted in our pledging and initiating 12 highly-motivated new brothers.

Our chapter looks forward to next fall's calendar of events. As a prelude to homecoming, we will host an alumni/parent golf outing at the luxurious Groesbeck Hills Country Club. This annual event provides a chance to rekindle old friendships and creates new ones! So we remind our alumni to get to the range and practice those drives!

With regard to charitable events, we hosted a sorority painting contest of the six-ton rock in our front yard. Congratulations to Phi Mu; their winning design resulted in a sizable donation to the Children's Miracle Network on their behalf. Michigan Beta Phi Psis also played a key role in the MSU Greek system this year, introducing a state-wide returnable can drive for Habitat For Humanity. This philanthropy raised nearly \$1,600 for a low income housing project in our area.

Finally, we would like to congratulate recent graduate brothers Brian Howell, Brad Watson, and Jay Anderson. Brian is now working towards his Ph.D. in computer science, Brad is continuing his writing career and is also a public speaking consultant, and Jay celebrates his recent acceptance to the Michigan State Police Academy where he would like to specialize in the juvenile offenders program in the Lansing area. Best wishes to them all!

John T. Todd

MISSISSIPPI

Greetings from Ole Miss! What can we say except that the dream is finally coming true?! Mississippi Alpha is well on its way to beginning chapter house renovations and additions. As of May 1, \$132,980 had been pledged and \$37,735 had already been collected. The chapter itself has saved over \$100,000 for the project. We are extremely excited about the possibility of beginning construction in December. We would like to thank all of our alumni who have already contributed to the campaign and we urge those who have not to do so in whatever way they can. Contact the chapter for more information.

Haven't been back to the chapter in a while? Why not make plans to celebrate 100 years of Ole Miss

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football by joining Mississippi Alpha for Homecoming 1993? On November 13, Ole Miss squares off against Northern Illinois. There will be a brunch for alumni and friends prior to the game and a band playing afterwards. It would be great to have all of our alumni present for this special occasion.

Founders Day was a tremendous success this year. Alabama Alpha's Fred Clay was the guest speaker and we thank him and our alumni for their presence. Our annual spring party, Riverside Blues, was also very successful. Held during Dixie Week, the house was packed with alumni and friends all weekend.

We are also very pleased to announce that out of 17 fraternities, we had the 6th best grades on campus, above the all-greek and all-male averages.

Tommy Ward

MONMOUTH

No newsletter was received from this chapter

New Jersey Beta is back!! Following a one year suspension for questionable pledge activities, the chapter received word in a meeting with the administration this past May that it would again be a recognized campus fraternity. It will be exciting to begin next fall's activities... particularly rush... and the anticipation is that New Jersey Beta will resume its leading role within the student body!

Much appreciation is due Tom Meisner, *Lafayette '68*, Tom Meisner II, *Trenton State '90*, and Rick Christ, *Arizona '77*, all of whom were instrumental in assisting the chapter rebuild in preparation for the May meeting. Thanks also to the Fraternity Headquarters staff for visiting Long Branch on four separate occasions to ensure our restructuring process was complete. A November visit from National President Dick Ong was a terrific boost for morale; motivating and focusing the membership on the need for change.

Much effort was expended on reconstructing each facet of chapter operations. Kudos to the entire brotherhood for their commitment throughout the past year! Finally, a special thanks to the new New Jersey Beta Chapter Advisor, John Mayer, *Monmouth '82*, and to Mark Cammarota, *Monmouth '85*, for stepping forward to assist the

chapter in the future. If you are interested in helping these gentlemen, please contact John Mayer or Chapter President Howard Klein.

NORTHWESTERN

No newsletter was received from this chapter

Renovations to the chapter house are complete thanks to the dedication and support of our alumni. The 1992-93 academic year was a turning point for the chapter. With the improved physical plant came a greater sense of pride in Phi Kappa Psi. Illinois Alpha has improved its overall academic ranking among Northwestern's fraternities to fifth! Twenty-two new members were added to the roster. A new accounting package has been instituted by our treasurer which has greatly improved the business aspects of running Illinois Alpha. We maintain a strong commitment to community service through our annual "Heaven and Hell" program. We would like to thank Executive Director Terry Harper for presenting his "Leadershipability" workshop at the Northwestern Greek Leadership Conference. Special thanks to President Dick Ong for his encouraging words during his visit. Illinois Alpha is growing stronger. Good luck to our newest alumni members as they pursue their careers.

OREGON

Another great year at Oregon Alpha is almost over. We initiated 18 members in the fall class, and with rush numbers going down campus-wide, we are excited to have a spring pledge class of 12 quality men.

Our 70th Founders Day went well; thank you to those of you who attended. Several brothers received awards at Founders Day. Kevin Govro received the Edward T. Sturgeon Award and the Outstanding Senior Award, Brian Gulka received the Solon E. Summerfield Award and the Maurice Warnock Scholarship, and Jeff Weiler received the Rick Lewis Scholarship.

Oregon Alpha has remained active on campus with four brothers on the Interfraternity Council, 2 involved in student government, and 2 on the EMU Board. Also, we are very proud to announce that Eric Bowen will be the Student Body President for the 93-94 school year.

Phi Psi is back on top of scholarship at the U of O after earning first place in grades winter term with a GPA of 2.95. The 14th annual Phi Psi Smoker Boxing Tournament, our annual philanthropy, was a great success and raised \$1,500 which was donated to the Children's Miracle Network.

David Komer

MISSOURI

With the arrival of spring, a new light has been shed upon the Missouri Alpha Chapter. An orchestrated effort, led by Michael Prather and Alan Carter, completely renovated the new wing of the Grasslands plantation. Brothers, pledges, and friends were joined by some of our parents as we repainted, installed a drop ceiling, and put in fluorescent lights. Another significant feature of the face lift of Missouri Alpha was the installation of a sand volleyball court, coordinated by Tracey Bogler. Future ventures include the construction of a deck, installation of new carpet, and renovation of our cafeteria.

Under the scholarship program of Christopher Erickson we received the Most Improved Grades citation. This spring, Phi Psi and the women of Alpha Phi delivered an unforgettable performance in Greek Week '93. The show starred Matthew Colton and was directed by Gregory B. Mudd. Matt Colton was honored with the overall Best Actor award for the second consecutive year.

Missouri Alpha was fortunate enough to initiate eight new brothers into the secrets of Phi Kappa Psi this semester, and those new members helped us welcome approximately 25 alumni for our annual Chapter Day in April. We maintain a perpetual invitation for any Phi Psi to visit and observe our progress. As Roscoe Howard, *Missouri '71*, observed, "I can't remember when I had so much fun being 21 again." Please feel free to come home to the Grasslands.

Jason R. Waters

NEBRASKA

It has been a very momentous year for Nebraska Alpha. To begin with, last summer the alumni continued their multi-phase renovation of the chapter house. The house received a brand new kitchen, din-

ing area, and house mother's living quarters, all of which cost nearly \$40,000. To date, roughly \$350,000 have been spent on renovations.

The chapter also welcomed aboard a new house mother and cook. Our new house mother, Pat Larsen, is working on her Ph.D. in English and has just recently returned from a trip to Egypt. Our new cook, Delores Ulrich, cooks significantly better than our former chef, and has a bachelor's degree in nutrition. She enjoys bowling and playing horseshoes.

Our philanthropic project, the Phi Psi 500, was as always a great success, involving all 18 sororities on campus. All of the proceeds from the gala event went to Cedar's Home for Children. A new philanthropy for Nebraska Alpha this past year was the Greek Fast. It involved many of the houses on campus giving up all of their meals for one day. The money not spent on food for the day was then given to charity.

This year we initiated 19 new brothers to the roll of NE Alpha, and we added 10 second-semester pledges.

We would like to take one last moment to congratulate our esteemed alumnus Dan Cook, who was recently honored by the College of Business Administration. It is through the support of people like Brother Cook that our chapter and our university do as well as they do. Thanks!

Ryan Pichler & Jeffrey Scherer

OHIO STATE

The men of Ohio Delta are proud to announce plans for the first-ever 3-on-3 women's basketball tournament and men's slam dunk contest. This philanthropy will go to benefit children's cancer research and is expected to take place this fall. Our softball team has just won the all-Greek softball tournament. Phi Psi has now won this tournament three years in a row and anxiously awaits its chance at a fourth title. The soccer and volleyball teams also fared quite well in competition.

Plans are being made to organize a summer rush program and ideas are being considered to keep our fall rush program as one of the best at the Ohio State University.

Jarrod Fry

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OKLAHOMA

No newsletter was received from this chapter.

Oklahoma Alpha has emerged from trying times as a leaner and more efficient chapter of Phi Kappa Psi. Perhaps the chapter's biggest success has been in financial management, where the aggressive tactics were spearheaded by chapter president John Wittrock.

John's efforts have been matched on the alumni side of fraternal life by Richard Bower who, despite his physical distance from the chapter, has organized a committee of interested alumni to advise and guide the chapter. Brother Bower's financial maneuvering has enabled the chapter to establish a plan for eradicating debt to the national Fraternity.

The most recent endeavors have included small repairs to bring the life-safety systems of the chapter house up to par with university requirements, and various charitable activities to benefit the community and perpetuate the good name of Phi Kappa Psi.

PENNSYLVANIA

"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times" is a fairly accu-

RIDER

The charter of the New Jersey Alpha Chapter at Rider College was suspended on January 29 of this year as a result of hazing and racial insensitivity on the part of one of the Fraternity Educators and a subsequent cover up by chapter leaders. The incident was widely reported in the media and was featured on the CBS Evening News with Dan Rather and the Maury Povich Show.

Phi Kappa Psi hopes to return to the Rider campus with a reorganized chapter in the future. The first step toward that goal is the formation of a chapter advisory committee and a legal alumni corporation. In recent years, New Jersey Alpha had suffered from a distinct lack of alumni guidance and counsel.

Any Phi Psi in close proximity to Lawrenceville, New Jersey interested in taking part in a reorganization effort is encouraged to contact the Fraternity Headquarters.

New Jersey Alpha was founded on April 24, 1965 and has initiated 654 men in its history.

rate description for the kind of year Penn Iota had. We spent fall semester on social probation, which meant no parties. This hurt the brotherhood morale and effected the success of our fall rush. We focused all of our efforts into planning for a stellar spring semester.

Spring semester saw the end of our social probation and a renewed excitement overtook the brotherhood. We had two successful parties, a Hotel Party in January and Come Get a Lei in April. Our spring rush went well; it was better organized than in the fall and we had a greater turnout.

We also made many house improvements including a new ceiling for our chapter room, new showers, and even a few ceiling fans. A pool table will be arriving come September. With all these improvements we have excellent prospects for our fall semester.

PENN STATE

The spring semester started on a positive note when we were notified that we had finished among the top five fraternities in academics. This feat has not been accomplished for quite some time here at the Lodge, and we hope for continued success. The semester's rush yielded four quality men who are doing well.

We had a strong intramural showing this year, with good finishes in basketball, volleyball, wrestling, and soccer.

Phi Psi, along with the lovely sisters of Sigma Delta Tau, participated in Penn State's Dance Marathon, contributing to the 1.3 million dollars raised for Hershey Medical Center. Shortly thereafter, we spent Spring Week with the sisters of Sigma Kappa, and after a week of chariot races, skits, and sub eating contests, we finished fourth place overall.

After Spring Week ended, our attention turned to the twenty-fifth annual Phi Psi 500. This year's format, a 2-on-2 beach volleyball tournament on our sideyard sand volleyball court, was championed by Scott Henjes and Marc Ferris. It turned out to be a big success. With the help of the sisters of Tri-Delta, we raised several thousand dollars for the Association of Retarded Citizens and had a truly great day. The weather was beautiful, and friends and alumni abounded.

We hope that as Penn State enters its first Big Ten football season that alumni feel free to stop by the house. As always, it is truly great to be a Phi Psi.

Sam Bergman

RIT

No newsletter was received from this chapter

It's been one year since the chapter's installation, and all cylinders are running at capacity! New York Theta's focus is on growing membership and strengthening its internal fraternity structure. The chapter's campus reputation is on the rise, and has greatly assisted in rush. This past year 12 outstanding young men joined the brotherhood, and chapter membership has peaked at 56!

The RIT administration is set to decide on campus group housing in the near future, and the possibility for Phi Psi to secure a residential hall wing is strong. To do so would be a tremendous accomplishment! Academically, the chapter finished second out of fourteen groups, posting a 2.686 cumulative GPA. The entire membership is eager to resume the chapter's positive direction this fall!

Alumni are an integral part of any chapter's success... particularly a new group. All alumni interested in assisting New York Theta are urged to contact Tom Pennington, Director of Alumni and Insurance Services, through the Fraternity Headquarters, or to contact Chapter President James Garvey directly.

STANFORD

No newsletter was received from this chapter.

Stanford Phi Psis continue to stand apart from the crowd. The brothers of Cal Beta are faring well, returning this fall with a slate of enthusiastic new officers. Special credit is due to James Grove as he graduates and passes the mantle of leadership to the new chapter president, Derrick Carpenter.

A second wind during the latest new member recruiting period has netted the Cal Beta Chapter with a half-dozen worthy pledges. The renewed enthusiasm for rush is due in part to the unyielding efforts of Chapter Advisor Rico Hernandez, who continues to assist the chapter in all facets of fraternal life.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS STATE

Faced with shrinking numbers and financial obligations it could not meet, the Texas Gamma Chapter at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos surrendered its chapter charter in April of this year. For the last several years, Texas Gamma has struggled with low membership on a campus that favors large fraternities. A disciplinary sanction in 1987 left the chapter without official university or interfraternity council recognition for nearly five years.

Texas Gamma was installed on April 26, 1970 as the 100th chapter in Phi Kappa Psi. 298 men were initiated in the chapter's 33-year history.

Dan Ouellette, *Southwest Texas State '69*, is trying to organize alumni so that the chapter can be reorganized and reinstated as soon as possible. If you live in the San Marcos area and are willing to join this effort, please contact Dan at P. O. Drawer 9, Goliad, TX 77963.

SOUTHERN METHODIST

No newsletter was received from this chapter.

Our SMU Phi Psis recently celebrated the fifth anniversary of their chartering with a dinner at Buraporetti's in Dallas this past April 30.

With his knowledge and close proximity to the chapter, the Texas Deltans regularly consult Texas Alpha chapter advisor Scott Noble for suggestions and encouragement. His time and attention are greatly appreciated!

Now, as more and more younger alumni are becoming involved with chapter operations and activities, and as they join the alumni association and volunteer to serve on the chapter advisory committee, Texas Deltans are enthused about the future!

SUNY BUFFALO

Greetings from Buffalo! This year, Buffalo is the site of the World University Games. The games are second in size only to the Summer Olympics and were the inspiration for UB's Greek Week. Phi Psi started Greek Week winning the Banner Contest and dominated all events. The highlights of the week were Phi Psi crushing Sigma Nu in the volleyball finals and placing sec-

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ond in the follies competition. Needless to say New York Eta ran away champions of Greek Week! Everyone's hard work finally paid off.

We would like to congratulate our ten graduating seniors... all of these men have helped shape Phi Psi at Buffalo into what it is today, and will be greatly missed. We wish them luck in their future endeavors.

We would also like to congratulate and thank a few others. Congratulations to the Sigma pledge class and Brother of the Year Davis Reyes. Best wishes also to John Sullivan who recently got married! Lastly, a thank you to our esteemed swgp Dick Ong, who visited during a blizzard. Please come back when it's *not* snowing!

Jim Walline

SYRACUSE

No newsletter was received from this chapter

Having survived the "Blizzard of the Century," things have finally returned to normal at 500 University Place! Renovation projects for this summer have been planned, and the chapter is eager to begin another academic year.

This past year brought improvements to internal government structure and an overhaul of the Fraternity Education program. The key goal is to strengthen the structure of the brotherhood and thus create a more dynamic fraternity experience for the chapter members. The chapter would like to thank National President Dick Ong for visiting the chapter house in March, and hope he enjoyed his brief time with the undergraduate chapter.

Anticipation is the word as the chapter awaits this year's upcoming battle with the Hurricanes on the gridiron battlefield, and hopes for an improved season on the hardwood floors next spring. Any alumni in the Syracuse area for these events are encouraged to drop by the chapter house at any time! See you next year!!

TEXAS

No newsletter was received from this chapter.

Progress and improvement abound at the UT chapter of Phi Kappa Psi! The undergraduate

Texas Alphas have charted a bold course for the forthcoming years.

New directions have been plotted for rush, scholarship, member education, and alumni relations. The chapter enthusiastically welcomes new chapter advisor Scott Noble.

This spring, the chapter drafted and approved a Code of Conduct which enumerates specific expectations for maintaining decorum. Each member signed a copy of the document, affirming his commitment to exemplify the lofty words of the Ritual with worthy deeds as well.

TOLEDO

No newsletter was received from this chapter

The UT Phi Psis are moving forward with great enthusiasm. We are preparing goals for the upcoming year. With the addition of this past year's new members our presence on campus is stronger now than it's been for some time. Special thanks to Jamie Acton from the Fraternity Headquarters for his assistance in developing rush strategies and for facilitating a chapter retreat. Our new home continues to be an example for the entire Toledo Greek system. We look forward to working with a stronger alumni force.

VIRGINIA TECH

As the school year approaches its end, Virginia Zeta looks back on another dynamic year. We had the pleasure of initiating eleven new men into the brotherhood this year. We are graduating five men this spring, but two are entering graduate school here and will continue to contribute to the chapter. We are anticipating an excellent rush next fall and hope to expand and grow with a strong group of new pledges.

We would like to thank our ECU brothers for welcoming us to the game last fall. It is a great tradition and we hope that it will continue this fall. Ohio Delta at OSU also visited this spring and we would like to invite them back whenever they are ready. Brothers who attended GAC in San Francisco last summer especially enjoyed the visit by Dick Ong. We look forward to visits from other chapters as well next year.

Virginia Zeta participated in many activities during the year. Our basketball and softball teams both made the school playoffs. We were the only fraternity to participate in AIDS Awareness Week and even co-sponsored an AIDS Awareness Party with a local radio station. Benefits went to the New River Valley AIDS Coalition. A very well planned Loft Storage program also generated funds for the chapter.

We would like to thank all of the alumni who returned throughout the past year telling stories of old and disbelieving the new. Several alumni will or already have recited vows of matrimony including Lon McNeil, William Rodenfels, and Troy Guentner. We are planning an Early Eighties "gathering" for alumni during Homecoming this fall. We would also like to invite any alumni attending football games to stop by the chapter's pregame congregation in the trees directly behind Hillcrest Hall.

J. Eric Shereda

WASHINGTON & LEE

No newsletter was received from this chapter

Life is back to normal in Lexington. The renovation project has been completed, and the chapter is once again occupying 301 East Washington! If you haven't had an opportunity to drop by yet, do so... the chapter house is a real showcase!!

Phi Psi pride was out in force this past year. The chapter led all Washington & Lee fraternities in pledging 29 outstanding young men, 28 of whom were initiated in March, bringing the total membership to 68. This fall's recruitment is sure to be equally successful. Alumni are asked to contact new rush chairman Steve Johnson regarding any incoming freshmen they would recommend as potential Virginia Betans!

Academically, athletically, socially, and decidedly Phi Psi continues to be at the forefront of the Fraternity system! This past year was a resounding success, and the enthusiasm to continue this tradition in the future is strong! Make your plans to visit the new chapter house this fall for Homecoming,

and take a peek at the print of Virginia Beta's original charter given to the chapter from the National Headquarters!

YORK

Pennsylvania Rho having been Phi Psi's baby chapter for most of the year has had a lot of accomplishments to talk about, and a lot of learning experiences to build upon in our first year. Our spring rush brought to the chapter 7 new brothers who have already proven their dedication and love for the fraternity by their active involvement in all of our spring activities.

Once again we've led the way in the spring Adopt-A-Block cleanup throughout York city by initiating, organizing, and making the entire program a success thanks to the hard work of our president, Jamie McFadden. Our spring formal was held at the Marriott Hunt Valley Inn where chapter members and alumni enjoyed an evening of fine dining and dancing. Thanks to John Cirillo for organizing a great formal for the second year in a row. The second annual Phi Psi Luau was a success this year under the organization and hard work of Scott Arentz. We hosted 350 people at our fund raising event that created a \$500 scholarship for needy students at York College. Dwight Baumgardner excelled academically this year by receiving the 1993 Summerfield Scholarship.

We would like to wish the best of luck to our six graduating seniors, and we would like to extend best wishes to our chapter alumni in their endeavors outside of college life. We are expecting a prosperous and educational upcoming year, and wish the best to all Phi Psis.

Michael Scott Arentz

The Fraternity looks to the future

Phi Psi plans for the future by enunciating its vision for the biennium and beyond.

By James R. Blazer II, Ohio State '79

As Director of Planning for this biennium, I have been working with the planning documents prepared by former Director of Planning and current Secretary John D. Watt III, *Duke* '75. Over the past few months I have incorporated my own ideas with those of many interested brothers, most notably Flynn E. Brantley, *South Carolina* '72, who wrote the original drafts of the mission and vision statements, reprinted below.

If you would like to become involved in helping the Fraternity work on any of these target areas, please contact me through the Fraternity headquarters. We look forward to seeing you at WWLS in Indianapolis this August!

MISSION STATEMENT

The Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity is an association of men of integrity who strive to develop the individual in his intellect, in his involvement in the community, and in his faith. Recognizing and valuing the diversity of all, the Fraternity unites the principles and traditions of our past with the resources and creativity of our present to provide an environment in which our members can realize their highest potential. To this end, we offer a lifelong experience, guided by our faith in a power greater than ourselves, in contributing to the betterment of both the individual and the community.

VISION STATEMENT

Looking toward the Fraternity's sesquicentennial and beyond, Phi Kappa Psi will continue to develop its members to their highest potential, providing service to our organization and to our community. We are committed to the achievement

of the following goals in support of the Mission of the Fraternity:

IMPLEMENT AND MAINTAIN STANDARDS OF EXCELLENCE in academics and in social conduct, recognizing the increasing diversity of our world, both collegiate and commercial, and accepting diversity as a valuable resource that requires management and development.

MAXIMIZE MEMBERSHIP INVOLVEMENT AT EVERY LEVEL to make use of all the resources that our brotherhood offers; by transforming the concept of lifetime membership into a reality we will also increase and strengthen alumni involvement and support.

PROMOTE AND INSTILL THE TRADITIONAL VALUES OF PHI KAPPA PSI, but with the knowledge that these values are based on truths older than our Fraternity and established by a greater constant than man and/or his philosophy.

IMPROVE THE COMMUNICATION CAPABILITY AND EFFICIENCY AT ALL LEVELS OF THE FRATERNITY VIA COMPUTER AND OTHER INFORMATION SYSTEMS.

DEVELOP AND INTEGRATE A FRATERNITY HOUSING POLICY.

ASSESS ALL PHI KAPPA PSI ORGANIZATIONS, from chapters and colonies to house corporations, alumni clubs, and associations, analyzing member involvement, financial stability, activities, and scholarship (primarily for chapters and colonies).

CONTINUE TO IMPROVE AND MAINTAIN THE FINANCIAL POSITION OF THE FRATERNITY AT ALL LEVELS through a variety of approaches and programs, such as the annual support, capital campaign, local support programs, etc.

It's time to come back to Phi Psi!

Find out why you're the most important person in the Fraternity today.

By Tom C. Pennington, Texas '80
Coordinator of Alumni & Insurance Services

Come back to Phi Psi. These key words from one of Phi Psi's most popular songs are the signal for the beginning of a new focus on alumni affairs and services. With the sesquicentennial of our beloved Fraternity less than ten years away, the Executive Council, volunteer officers and Headquarters staff have committed themselves to inspiring a new level of interest and involvement from alumni.

Over the past several years, general alumni activity has been waning. Alumni Associations and clubs that once involved hundreds of area alumni are having difficulty bringing more than a few together for social and special occasions, and involvement on house corporations and advisory committees for chapters is lagging. Our undergraduates list alumni affairs programming as one of their most serious concerns and challenges, and expansion to new undergraduate campuses has slowed without the active support of alumni in the areas of potential new campuses.

There are a number of reasons given for these changes, but most involve the fact that the world is a very different place these days. In the first hundred years of Phi Kappa Psi our members had a number of challenges to deal with; civil and world wars, the Great Depression, political upheavals, etc. Nonetheless, alumni and undergraduates stood proud and worked together to meet and conquer those events.

In the last 40 years, however, it seems that the challenges have been more divisive than incorporating. The student movement of the late 1960s and early 1970s sent a message that conservative organizations like fraternities were dead. During this decade, membership in fraternities dropped drastically and a number of groups closed. In the late 1970s and early 1980s, attitudes swung in the opposite extreme. Having a good time became the highest priority and the movie *Animal House* was seen as a model, rather than a parody, by too many students. Where are we now?...

A popular speaker to Greeks at universities and colleges across the nation, asks students in his audience to raise their hands if they can answer "yes" to any one of a number of questions he reads out. The questions ask whether the students have experienced such things as the divorce or separation of parents, a sexual assault or rape, alcohol abuse by parent, physical or sexual abuse by parent, etc. Hands remain down until all questions are read and then the speaker says, "raise your hands." At that point almost three-fourths of those in attendance will normally raise their hands.

College students today have had more traumatic experiences during their formative years than almost any previous student population. They experience more crises, more violence, and more challenges to what many of us would consider a "normal" upbringing than ever before. College administrators know that this "excess baggage" makes it very difficult for students to relate to each other and to the world around them. What does all this have to do with Phi Kappa Psi? Plenty!

As with every challenge, there is an opportunity. Never has there been a time when college students more needed the kind of support fraternity can provide. Whether the nurturing environment of a chapter of brothers, the leadership and strength of an alumnus mentor, or the "safety net" of a fraternity experience which helps catch a man when he fails and helps him learn from his mistakes, Phi Psi can help young men to develop strong values. In fact, the Fraternity *is* a value system, espoused through our Ritual and modeled by our actions and it has never been more important than now.

The point is that now is the time for all alumni to rededicate themselves—to come back—to Phi Kappa Psi. We're doing great things to prepare for the 150th anniversary of our founding and we want you to be a part. No longer should you say, "I *was* a Phi Psi." You *are* a Phi Psi and we want you to be able to enjoy the Brotherhood once more. Here's what we're going to do to help...

Our goals for the year 2002 are as follows:

- **2000+ alumni active with our chapters as advisors and house corporation members and with the Fraternity as national and regional volunteers.**
- **An alumni association in every city/area where there are more than 400 members.**
- **An alumni club in every city/area where there are more than 200 members.**
- **Alumni groups who will help Phi Kappa Psi expand to new campuses in their areas.**
- **A network of leaders and authorities in various professions, as resources for chapters and alumni groups.**
- **A career network to help new graduates circulate their resumes and to help brothers relocate or find new and better positions.**
- **A network to welcome alumni new to communities and identify alumni and services which might be of use to them.**
- **The completion of a capital campaign which will result in a substantial growth of the Endowment Fund and allow a number of new services to chapters and alumni.**

In preparation for reaching these goals, the first steps have been the purchase of a new membership management system for the national Headquarters and the creation of a staff position to work with alumni services and support. Together these steps begin the creation of a new alumni support program which will make our goals attainable. Within a year we will have better information, which will be more easily accessed and shared than ever before. Chapters and alumni groups will be better able to communicate with their alumni.

Alumni support resources will be improved to offer our associations and clubs more and better options for events and activities. Instruction guides and “boilerplate” programs will be developed for alumni newsletters, Founders Day ceremonies, homecomings, and special chapter celebrations. We will also be considering programs which will be open to alumni all across the nation. Such events as cruises and special tours may be arranged, as well as interesting cultural or social evenings in various cities.

Most exciting is a focus to renew the concept that Phi Kappa Psi lasts a lifetime. Current materials will be updated and new ones are in process to educate pledges, undergraduate initiates and alumni. A key-

stone of this program is a new ceremony of the Fraternity. This ritual will mark the transition from undergraduate to alumni and underscore the fulfillment and reward of continuing activity in the Fraternity. To be used as a senior ceremony, or for alumni who wish to recommit themselves, the ceremony is meant to be private, but not secret, and can be attended by family, friends, and faculty.

What can you do? Contact your local alumni group or chapter (see the directory on page 39–40). Tell them that you wish to be involved. Answer requests for information as we update all our alumni files in our new membership management system, and call-in address and phone number changes so your chapter will know how you may be contacted. If there is not an alumni association or club near you, consider starting one. An alumni club requires only 5 individuals, an association only 15, and the Headquarters can provide you with a list of alumni in your area. It only takes one or two dedicated individuals to get a group up and running.

If there is no chapter near you, but there are some campuses where Phi Psi might make a positive impact on the greek system, contact the Headquarters and discuss the possibility of colonization. Phi Psi is always looking for good campuses at which to expand, but we also know that no colonization will be successful without an active alumni group in the area to advise and support the group once men are recruited and a colony established.

Attend local events or activities and renew old friendships—be the example to undergraduates that membership never ends. Make it a point to attend a Grand Arch Council or Woodrow Wilson Leadership School. They aren’t just for undergraduates! Finally, whether or not you do anything else, take an hour on some quiet, contemplative day and consider how the Fraternity has affected your life. What were the lessons you learned? How were you enriched? Who are/were your closest friends? Then pick up the phone and call one of your brothers to say hello and recall some great memories.

Every generation of undergraduate is different from that before, but the continuity we have all enjoyed is the Brotherhood of Phi Kappa Psi. Our goal and mission is to support the strongest possible experience for our members. To the extent that we reach our potential as leaders, citizens, fathers, husbands and men, we honor the Fraternity and all fraternities. Toward that end, we invite you to “come back to Phi Psi” and help us to offer that experience to the generations to come! ♦

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A former Fraternity president and the most recent past president of the Ancient Order of the S.C., Webb Mize will be mourned by many Phi Psis. He died Saturday, June 12, in Gulfport, Mississippi at the age of 83.

Webb was a charter member of Mississippi Alpha when the chapter was re-founded in 1930. He attended 23 Grand Arch Councils between 1938 and 1990 and was inducted into the Ancient Order of the S.C. in 1958.

He served the Fraternity nationally as attorney general and vice president, and was elected SWGP in 1960.

He is survived by his wife, Virginia, winner of the Ladies Silver Bowl at the 1972 GAC. He has a son, George, *Ole Miss '85 (Florida State '62)* and a daughter, Nancy, and two grandchildren. An attorney by profession, he was the senior partner in the Gulfport firm of Mize, Thompson, and Blass.

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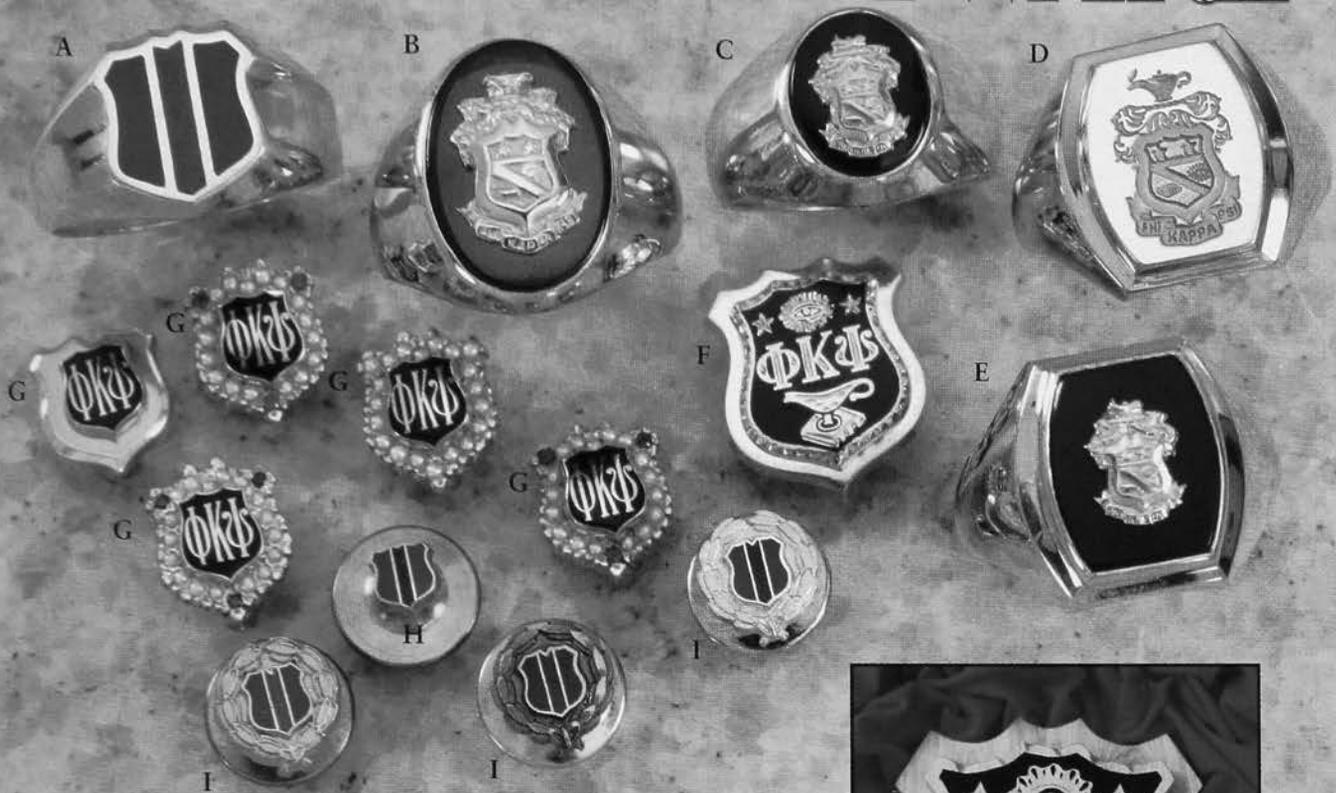
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THE 30s

DALE F. SHUGHART *Dickinson '31*

A 40+ year member of the faculty and 31-year president of the Dickinson School of Law, Dale retired effective June 30. Replacing him will be Robert M. Frey, *Dickinson '47*. Dale also served for 36 years as a county judge. Dale's son, Dale F. Shughart, Jr., *Bucknell '66*, is also a Phi Psi.

ROBERT H. LUHRSEN *Beloit '35*

A highly-decorated World War II veteran currently living in Naples, Florida, Bob is lobbying congress to award him the Congressional Medal of Honor, the nation's highest military award for uncommon valor in combat. He has already earned the Soldier's Medal, the Silver Star, two Bronze Stars, four Purple Hearts, and several other commendations.

His quest for the Medal of Honor began when he disagreed with the Veterans Administration's decision to not award him more disability benefits for injuries he and his private physicians attribute to his military service.

THE 60s

SAM S. CHATTIN *DePauw '60*

A seventh-grade science teacher at William H. English Middle School in Scottsburg, Indiana, Sam recently received national exposure on a Lifetime cable channel program called "Portrait of a Teacher." Sam is credited with creating a program where hand-picked seventh-grade science students spend time rehabilitating wounded animals from the woods surrounding the school.

Says one student of his work, "He teaches you what you need to know to pass in life, not just in that class." Sam was described as the "most unconventional" of the five teachers profiled.

RONALD D. WINNEY *Westminster '61*

Ron has been elected to serve on the Westminster College Board of Trustees. He joins another Missouri Betan already on the board. Ron resides in Edwardsville, Illinois.

THE 70s

GREGORY S. LEE *UCLA '71*

A former UCLA basketball star who also played with the Portland Trail Blazers, Greg is now teaching math and coaching basketball at an inner-city San Diego school. "I would like to be Mahatma Ghandi and touch millions of people," says the well-read coach with his razor-sharp intellect, "but that was not meant for me... I like kids and I like teaching them and interacting with them."

W. ROBERT GOLDMAN, JR. *Miami '72 (Washington & Jefferson '64)*

Bob has been named Outstanding Chapter Advisor at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. Despite making his home near Orlando, Florida, Bob travels to the chapter frequently and remains closely involved with chapter operations.

Bob also serves as chairman of the Campaign for Phi Kappa Psi, the Fraternity's current capital campaign. He also advises Pennsylvania Alpha at Washington & Jefferson College.

LES P. KERR *Ole Miss '75*

A composer and musician, Les recently re-released his first album of original songs, recorded in 1987, which features several tunes from his Phi Psi days. Les says "The Fraternity Song," written for Old Miss' campus Greek God contest in 1977, is still popular. He makes it back to the Mississippi Alpha Chapter house from time to time, most recently playing for a private party in 1991. He resides in Nashville, Tennessee.



P. GREGG CURRY *Purdue '78*

Gregg reports that the Gamma pledge class of Indiana Delta (including Lee Ashley, Dave Danly, Darrel Fujimoto, Brett Hill, Dave Huffman, Tom Rasmussen, Scott Wadsworth, Bill White III, and Larry Wood) are going to have a 'get reacquainted' weekend in West Lafayette during the upcoming Purdue Homecoming Weekend, which is October 16. They welcome and encourage all brothers from the 1977 through 1982 era to return to the campus and spend some relaxing yet entertaining time with some old, and probably forgotten, friends.

For more information, please contact Gregg at (602) 257-0075 or Dave Huffman at (708) 576-5681.

THE 80s

MICHAEL G. TAGUE *Dickinson '84*

Mike is currently serving as the Business Development Manager of Custom Publishing for Mosby, a Times Mirror printing company. He resides in the Philadelphia area.

JACK TODD IVEY *Texas '85*

Jack was recently licensed to practice law in the state of Texas, and has joined the firm of Holland and Stephens, headed by Robert V. Holland, Jr., *Texas '67*. Writes Brother Holland, "Jack served Texas Alpha as GP in the fall semester of 1989, exactly 20 years after I served Texas Alpha in the same capacity."

Holland and Stephens focuses its practice on environmental law but handles more traditional matters as well. Their headquarters are in Houston.

Constitution, Bylaws, & Rules Updates

Find out the specifics of recent amendments to the Fraternity's chief governing documents.

At the 66th Grand Arch Council last August in San Francisco, more than sixty amendments to the Fraternity's Constitution, Bylaws, and Rules were proposed. The proposals ranged in scope from eliminating the Unit Rule to removing the requirement that undergraduates wear the Fraternity badge when attired in "street clothing," whatever that might be these days.

While the Unit Rule remained intact by an overwhelming majority, a number of changes were made. The amendments are described below; the exact language can be found in the updated copies of the Constitution, Bylaws, and Rules which were circulated last fall.

Article I, Section 3, Clause 4 of the Bylaws was amended to allow chapters to initiate pledges prior to the completion of one term's course work provided that have not received notice of any grade lower than a "C" or its equivalent. Candidates who have completed one term's work still must earn grades acceptable for graduation from his particular institution.

Section 4 of Article I was created and requires Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, Inc. to hold an annual meeting in accordance with the Indiana Non-profit Corporation Act.

Some language was cleaned up in the following areas to be more consistent: Article III, Section 1, Clauses 1, 2, and 3; Section 6, Clauses 9 and 10; and Article IV, Section 4, Clause 5, Paragraph C; Section 5, Clause 5. Other than the grammatical corrections, no substantive changes were made to these areas.

Article IV, Section 5, Clause 14 of the Bylaws had language added that limits colony status to two years with the option for a one-year extension if circumstances warrant such an exception.

Article VI, Section 7, Clause 7 was created and states that the Chapter Advisor shall receive

copies of all correspondence prepared for the Executive Council by Fraternity staff pertaining to the chapter he advises.

Article XI was renamed to create Fraternity Law with respect to colonies. Four sections addressing Terms, Support, Advisor, and Staff Recommendations were created. The "old" Article XI was renumbered as Article XII and so on through the "new" Article XVI.

Article XIV, formerly Article XIII, Section 2, Clauses 2 and 3, and Section 3 were amended to increase the initiation fee from \$185 to \$210. The increase went into effect on January 1, 1993 for all initiates pledged to the Fraternity after January 1, 1993.

The renumbered Article XV, Section 9, was created to prohibit the "slating" of candidates for elected office through the use of a "nominating committee." Any such appointed committee is limited in authority to compiling nominations and verifying the requisites of each candidate for office.

Article II, Section 1 of the Rules requiring undergraduates to wear the Fraternity badge when attired in street clothes was rescinded.

Proposed amendments to the Constitution, Bylaws, and Rules must be submitted in writing to the Attorney General at least 60 days prior to any Grand Arch Council. An affirmative vote of at least two-thirds of the organizations present at the GAC and entitled to vote is required for a proposed amendment to become Fraternity Law.

Proposed amendments that are not filed by the 60-day cutoff require a unanimous affirmative vote for passage. The next sixty-seventh Grand Arch Council will convene at the Omni Hotel in Charleston, South Carolina on August 10-14, 1994.

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The purpose of the meeting is to transact the business of the Fraternity as required by its articles of incorporation and the Indiana Nonprofit Corporation Act.

John D. Watt III, Secretary

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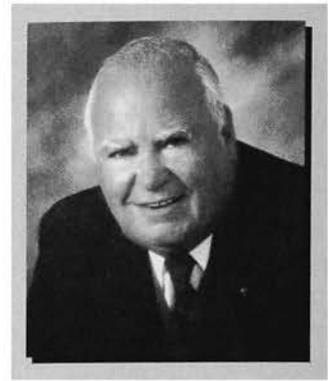
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Report
1992-93*

September 1993

President's Message



Dear Brothers,

It is a privilege and a pleasure to report to you in this Annual Report issue of *The Shield* that Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity is healthy and thriving. We have been very fortunate during this past year to have benefitted from the energy and enthusiasm of a very hard working and talented group of elected and appointed officers. They have made my job thoroughly enjoyable and accomplished a great deal. Many of these accomplishments are highlighted later in this issue of *The Shield*.

I am also delighted to report to you that Terry Harper, your Executive Director, and his entire staff have shown themselves to be totally devoted to improving and strengthening Phi Kappa Psi. They work long hours on behalf of the chapters and the Fraternity and deserve your support and gratitude. I assure you they have earned the unqualified confidence and respect of myself and the Executive Board. The addition of Tom Pennington to the staff as Coordinator of Alumni and Insurance Services has been particularly beneficial as we are now able to place more emphasis on these vital areas and plan on many initiatives to enhance the lifelong Phi Psi experience.

Financially, Phi Psi is operating on a sound business basis. Despite the one-year deficit (paper loss) shown in the General and Insurance Funds, both funds enjoy a strong, solid cash position. The one-time loss results from a carefully considered decision of the Executive Council to more accurately reflect Fraternity finances and to treat all chapters both equally and fairly by identifying those chapters with aged debts which are considered to be doubtful accounts. It is not our intent to forgive any past debts since many chapters have worked diligently and sacrificed a great deal to pay in full those past due obligations accrued by their alumni. The effect of this action, which was recommended by our independent auditors and is good accounting practice, is that it reduces the amount of accounts receivable which appear as current assets in the balance sheet to create a more accurate reflection of the Fraternity's net worth.

Despite the regrettable suspensions of three chapters during the report year, you should take pride, as I do, in the accomplishments of the 91 remaining chapters: two chapters have been removed from probation by their host institutions; several weak and faltering chapters have been revived through dedicated undergraduate effort and rejuvenated alumni support and are now growing stronger; on April 24, Louisiana Gamma was installed at Loyola University in New Orleans; overall membership is up, despite more difficult recruiting climates; scholarship continues to improve with 5 chapters enjoying first place on their campuses; alumni interest and support is growing. All in all it has been a great year for Phi Kappa Psi!

Warmest fraternal regards,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, which appears to read "Dick ...". The signature is written in a cursive, slightly stylized font.

Richard E. Ong, Oregon State '55

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THE STATE OF THE FRATERNITY

by Terrence G. Harper
Oklahoma State '85
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Capitalizing on the success of 1992, Phi Kappa Psi charged into 1993 with phenomenal results! I am pleased to report to you, once again, that Phi Kappa Psi is a stronger organization now than when the year began.

Securing the future of Phi Kappa Psi through strategic planning was a top priority during the 1990-92 biennium, and great progress was made toward that goal. The current Executive Council, under the leadership of President Richard E. Ong, *Oregon State '55*, has also adopted that philosophy and continues to build on the foundation that was laid for it.

You will be receiving periodic reports in *The Shield* on the progress of the Fraternity's strategic planning efforts; the first appeared in the July 1993 issue with the presentation the Fraternity's Mission and Vision Statements.

The Annual Report you are about to read will provide you with all the facts and figures of the Fraternity's 1993 fiscal year that ran from June 1, 1992 through May 31, 1993. Just as important as reporting what happened, we hope you will get a feel for the direction in which the Fraternity is headed.

We constantly put out the call for your support and involvement in Phi Kappa Psi... this year is no different. We have again listed the Homecoming dates for all our chapters on the back cover. Please plan a trip to your chapter this fall to see how it's doing and to offer your assistance. And remember, the continued success of Phi Kappa Psi depends on YOU!

CHAPTER SERVICES

To best serve its members, Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity dedicates a great deal of time and effort to its 91 undergraduate chapters and one colony. With the aim of meeting individual chapter needs through education and leadership development, chapter services takes many forms. These range from various on-site consultations and retreat facilitation, to furnishing various publications and information packets for the chapters.

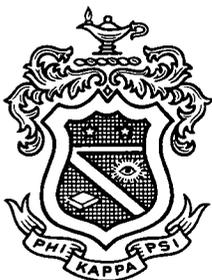
The mainstay, however, continues to be through the Educational Leadership Consultant program. Under the tutelage of the Director of Chapter Services, three Educational Leadership Consultants, or "ELCs," made well over 100 chapter visits in the 1992-93 academic year. The ELCs are professionally trained to assist chapters with leadership development, membership recruitment, financial management and risk management among other things.

Preparations for each Educational Leadership Consultant visit begin many weeks in advance of arrival. To evaluate the "bigger picture" of each undergraduate group, an ELC typically meets with chapter advisors, university administrators, house corporation officers as well as the chapter leaders. Through personal interaction and group presentations, Educational Leadership Consultants educate and inform. All told, Fraternity staff members made 141 chapter visits in the past year including attendance at three regional interfraternity conferences.

Undergraduate Membership

Membership reporting continues to be a challenge for Phi Psi's undergraduate chapters. While Fraternity law states that initiates must be properly reported with all fees remitted to the Headquarters immediately after initiation, many chapters pledge and initiate men without collecting the fees in advance or spend the fees to meet other chapter obligations. This breach of fiduciary duty causes long delays for new members to receive their badge, certificates, and life subscription to *The Shield*. The Fraternity staff has placed special emphasis on getting chapters "caught up" during this past year. While tremendous progress has been made, this area of chapter operations needs constant attention.

During the year under review, June 1, 1992 through May 31, 1993, 1,566 members were reported and entered onto the Grand Membership Roll representing a 25% increase over the previous year, a welcome success in light of the significant nationwide decline of the pool for traditional fraternity candi-



dates. Pledges to the Fraternity were down just 3%, totalling 1,664.

Our success can be attributed, in part, to a renewed emphasis on continuous member recruitment at all levels of the Fraternity. Chapter members know firsthand that their immediate survival is dependent on the ability to recruit honorable men. Some Phi Psi Districts have organized special conferences to exchange tactics on rush. The Fraternity staff, too, has directed additional attention toward rush. Visible assistance includes special Educational Leadership Consultant visits utilizing rush videos and publications developed by the National Interfraternity Conference.

The average size of a Phi Kappa Psi chapter in 1993 stood at 45 members. The "average" chapter pledged just over 18 men and initiated 17 of them for an impressive retention rate of 94%.

As we look to the future, our Fraternity plans for continued growth. As of May 31, 1993, the total number of initiates in the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity since founding is 90,419.

Chapter Installations

Phi Kappa Psi granted its 132nd charter on April 24, 1993, with the installation of the Louisiana Gamma chapter at Loyola University in New Orleans. The 44 new initiates of Phi Kappa Psi have demonstrated the character and determination expected of Phi Psis. The Fraternity is proud of its newest chapter.

The men of the Illinois Zeta colony at DePaul University have recently submitted a petition to the Executive Council of Phi Kappa Psi in hopes of being installed this fall. At 28 men strong, the colony is ready to assume its place in Phi Kappa Psi. As its August 12, 1993 meeting, the Executive Council gave unanimous approval to the Illinois Zeta petition. An October 9 installation date has been set and all alumni and undergraduates, especially those in the Chicagoland area, are encouraged to attend.

Scholarship

The Fraternity's Bylaws stipulate that all chapters are required to maintain an average at least equal to the all-men's average at their institution of higher learning, or in excess of a 2.5 (on a 4.0 base), whichever is higher. Moreover, it is incumbent upon each chapter officer to personally achieve that average, thereby demonstrating a personal commitment to academic achievement.

Among all fraternities on their campus, five chapters have distinguished themselves by attaining the number one spot for chapter cumulative grade point average: Indiana Zeta at Butler, North Carolina Alpha at Duke, Ohio Beta at Wittenberg, Pennsylvania Beta at Allegheny, and Pennsylvania Gamma at Bucknell.

Chapters Closed

Three chapters were closed during the report year: Delaware Alpha, New Jersey Alpha, and Texas Gamma. Since May 31, one additional chapter, Pennsylvania Eta, was closed, but it was removed from suspension at the August 12 Executive Council meeting. For complete details on the suspension, please see the July 1993 issue of *The Shield*.

Expansion

As the first national fraternity founded with the idea of spreading to institutions of across the country, Phi Psi is ever seeking to expand her domain to outstanding colleges and universities. Immediate plans include the colonization of San Diego State University in September. At that time, Fraternity staff, in conjunction with the newly formed San Diego Alumni Association, will recruit the men to form our newest colony.

ALUMNI AFFAIRS

"Come back to Phi Psi" is the phrase that best describes the year in alumni relations. Phi Kappa Psi has truly committed itself to helping alumni become re-involved in the Fraternity and making that experience more rewarding. As it is our alumni who comprise the vast majority of membership, a new program of support and service to alumni is being created.

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First and foremost among the components of this program is the creation of a new alumni ceremony. Created by an *ad hoc* committee of the Executive Council, the ceremony seeks to mark the transition into alumnus status while reaffirming the importance of continued support and involvement. The ceremony has already been used at several chapters, and has received a great deal of positive response. Plans call for the ceremony to be offered at regional and national events and conferences, to allow all alumni the chance to experience this new ceremony.

As further evidence of renewed interest in alumni, the Executive Council approved the creation of a Coordinator of Alumni and Insurance Services position as a resource and support person for alumni associations and clubs and to help coordinate the new alumni relations program components (see *The Shield*, July 1993). First to serve Phi Psi in this capacity is Tom Pennington, *Texas '80*.

Among services already available, the Chapter Advisory Committee Resource Manual was completed and mailed to all current chapter advisors. This manual is the culmination of over a year of effort by a number of experienced chapter advisors and volunteers and includes sections for each advisory committee position. Response to the manual has been very good and updates are planned for the future, to implement recommendations which have been submitted.

The advisory committee program itself is gaining in popularity. Several chapters adopted the committee structure this year and those who have used the committee approach for some time are enjoying the benefits. It is the goal of the Fraternity that every chapter will have such a committee within the next biennium and alumni are encouraged to contact the Fraternity Headquarters or their nearby chapters to offer their assistance.

Approved and in process is an outreach program for chapter advisors so that long-term, experienced advisors can serve as resources to other advisors in their areas. Helping groups to form and train Advisory Committees and acting as "mentors" so that younger advisors may benefit from their experience, these men will be a valuable resource. As further support, a directory has been created that will provide contact information for all alumni volunteers, as well as identify areas of expertise with regard to advising or housing duties.

An inventory is being done to document those alumni associations and clubs that exist, identify the programming they do, and gather information on the most successful programs. This information will help us to create a "model" program which will be avail-

The health and safety of our members is the primary concern of the Fraternity's insurance and risk management program.

able to all alumni groups. Such things as Founders Day "kits" and boilerplate alumni programs will be a priority and will benefit alumni groups as well as chapter alumni relations programs.

Finally, a new membership management system has been approved and has been installed at the Headquarters. This system will allow us to keep larger and more accurate records of alumni and will assist us to better serve alumni groups and chapters with data. Further, demographics are being run to determine where our alumni are located. From such data, we will be able to target areas for alumni programming, match alumni groups and chapters, coordinate a career network, and set goals for expansion projects.

Alumni have never been more important to our chapters or our Fraternity. New services, new equipment, new programs, and new staff all will combine to give Phi Kappa Psi one of the best alumni relations programs in the fraternity world. If you have been supportive in the past, we thank you. If you have ceased any activity within the Fraternity, we invite you to "come back" to Phi Kappa Psi.

INSURANCE AND RISK MANAGEMENT

The goal of Phi Psi's insurance and risk management program continues to be that of preventing losses and reducing the risks to our members and friends. This is done through a combination of education, support resources, risk management policies, and insurance coverage which continues to grow. The health and safety of our members is the primary concern of the program. In addition, the program protects the loyal volunteers supporting the Fraternity in advisor, house corporation, and other elected and appointed offices, while they are acting within the scope of their duties.

Phi Kappa Psi was the first fraternity to form an insurance cooperative in the early '80s and we continue as a member of the Fraternity Insurance Purchasing Group (FIPG). This risk management consortium includes 37 men's and women's groups, with several other groups adopting the risk management policies of FIPG as their own. In total, over 60% of all men's and women's chapters in the nation are covered under the policies of this risk management association. Phi Psi's Executive Director, Terry Harper, currently serves as the Director of Monitoring and Enforcement on the FIPG board of directors.

Participation in Phi Psi's insurance program is mandatory for all chapters and house corporations. Through 100% participation, we have been able to guarantee the highest possible coverage with the lowest possible cost. Currently, the property program insures more than \$30 million in Phi Kappa Psi-owned land, buildings, and belongings. The liability insurance program has grown in coverage to offer a \$5 million aggregate (up from \$3 million a year ago).

Some highlights of the 1992-93 insurance program include:

- Liability coverage provided by Mt. Hawley Insurance Company, a subsidiary of RLI Corporation.
- Primary liability coverage of \$1 million per location per year, and excess coverage of \$4 million per location per year, for an aggregate of \$5 million per location.

- For the second year in a row, we have been able to self-insure the general policy's \$100,000 per year deductible amount.
- Property coverage underwritten by Aetna Life and Casualty.
- Risk management seminars were presented to all chapters and colonies during Educational Leadership Consultant visits.
- Phi Psi became a member of a new risk management consortium whose first project is a videotape for risk management workshops. Copies will be carried by Educational Leadership Consultants and will be sent to all chapters when classes resume in the fall.
- The Headquarters staff has grown to include a Coordinator of Alumni and Insurance Services. This individual will be a programming and support resource to all chapters and house corporations.
- Risk management manuals were distributed to every chapter President, Social Chair, Advisor and House Corporation President.
- Phi Psi's risk management newsletter, *The Sentry*, was published for the third year and continues to receive support and accolades as an outstanding risk management resource.

Our risk management program has become a major component of Phi Psi's focus to encourage a more positive experience within our chapters and to support concerns for the health and safety of our members. As with any such program, however, it is the members of our groups, both alumni and undergraduates, who are the factors critical to its success. Through their support and concern, we may have the good fortune not have to use the coverage we enjoy.

PUBLICATIONS

With this annual report issue, *The Shield of Phi Kappa Psi* begins a second year with its new look and its rededication to providing timely, interesting, and relevant information for the Fraternity's alumni. Publication of *The Shield* has now stabilized on a quarterly schedule which will continue for the foreseeable future. As the Fraternity's main vehicle for communication with alumni, *The Shield* has taken some new directions recently — publishing consolidated financial statements for the Fraternity and the Endowment Fund in last year's well-received Annual Report is one example. Indeed, the content of *The Shield* is constantly being re-evaluated to ensure that the most possible useful information is included among the magazine's pages.

More than just *The Shield*, though, Phi Psi's publications run the gamut from Educational Leadership

Consultant resource materials to holiday greeting cards. The next year promises some significant challenges as both the *Ritual and Ceremonies of Phi Kappa Psi* and *The Manual of Phi Kappa Psi* come due for revising and reprinting. Additionally, specialized newsletters will continue to appear periodically, including *The Roundtable* for chapter advisors and advisory committee members, *The Sentry* for risk management concerns, and *The Areopagus* for chapter officers and leaders.

FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS

Heritage Hall is the name given to Phi Kappa Psi's Headquarters and Museum. Located at 510 Lockerbie Street in Historic Lockerbie Square in downtown Indianapolis, Heritage Hall boasts an impressive collection of Fraternity memorabilia, as well as arts and antiquities dating back to the Victorian era of the mid to late 1800s. The Headquarters has been at its current location since June 1, 1978. Prior to that time,

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the Headquarters was located in Cleveland. Phi Kappa Psi established a central office in 1930.

During the report year, the Fraternity managed its information with the assistance of an IBM System/36 minicomputer. While not state-of-the-art, the system did an adequate job in providing for the Fraternity's data processing and information management needs. Since July, however, Phi Kappa Psi has entered a new era with the installation of a PC network and all new software to process membership information. The Fraternity Management System (FMS), developed by B. R. Blackmarr & Associates of Dallas, will enhance Phi Psi's ability to serve members exponentially. The new system will allow chapters, and any member for that matter, with a modem to link up with the database to access mailing lists of alumni, etc. Appropriate security measures are in place to prevent abuses of the system. Statistics and reports that once took days and numerous man-hours to generate will now be available within hours at the touch of a few buttons.

The Fraternity Headquarters is manned by eleven dedicated staff members. The Headquarters staff exists to meet the needs of the members. Terry Harper, *Oklahoma State '85*, is beginning his fourth year as Executive Director. Terry has been on the staff since November 1, 1986, serving two years as an Educational Leadership Consultant, and one-year assign-

ments each as Director of Publications and Director of Chapter Services before being tapped as the chief staff officer. As Executive Director, Terry is responsible for the smooth day-to-day operation of the Headquarters and for implementing Fraternity policy as established by the Grand Arch Council and Executive Council. Terry also serves as editor of *The Shield of Phi Kappa Psi*.

Serving with the Executive Director this report year has been Doug Pszczolkowski, *Allegheny '87*, as Director of Chapter Services. Like Terry, Doug spent two years in the field as an Educational Leadership Consultant before accepting his current post. Doug's responsibilities include management of the Educational Leadership Consultant program, overseeing membership reporting, and coordinating the Woodrow Wilson Leadership School. Tom Pennington, *Texas '80*, rejoined the Fraternity staff on February 1, filling the newly created position of Coordinator of Alumni and Insurance Services. In this role, Tom will work to develop new programs and

The Fraternity enjoyed another strong year in terms of its finances.

services for Phi Psi's more than 50,000 alumni. He will also coordinate the administrative responsibilities of the Fraternity's national insurance program. Tom was an Educational Leadership Consultant from 1984-86 and worked the last six years as Coordinator of Greek Affairs at Southern Methodist University in Dallas. David R. Murray, *Bucknell '91*, is beginning his second year as Director of Publications. David is responsible for the content, layout, design, production, and distribution of the Fraternity's numerous publications, chief among them *The Shield of Phi Kappa Psi*. David's duties also include coordinating the annual scholarship and awards program of the Endowment Fund and maintaining the Headquarters' new computer network. Rounding out the management staff is Sandi Leddy, the Fraternity's staff accountant. Sandi is also in her second year on staff. Sandi is the staff's chief financial officer and oversees the annual, independent audit of the Fraternity's financial statements. New accounting software from American Fundware acquired with the new computer network will allow Sandi to make more efficient use of her time and generate more informative reports.

The support staff includes Joy Bump who is in her ninth year on the Headquarters staff. Joy serves as the System Administrator and, as such, is responsible for coordinating all the Fraternity's data processing needs. Joy also tracks the Alumni Support Program donor records. Mary Ellen Agee, in her seventh year

on staff, is Phi Psi's Membership Secretary and Receptionist. In addition to being the "voice of Phi Kappa Psi," Mary Ellen processes all the pledge and initiate reports and makes sure that each properly reported initiate gets his badge and certificate in a timely manner. Jody Scholl is the newest addition to the Fraternity staff. Joining the staff in late June, Jody serves as Administrative Assistant to the Executive Director and Director of Chapter Services.

Ellen King, Executive Secretary for the last two years, retired on June 30 after serving nearly nine years on the Headquarters staff. For most of those years, Ellen's primary responsibility was coordinating the chapter reports and handling administrative duties for the Educational Leadership Consultant staff. Ellen worked with 23 different ELCs during her tenure and will be dearly missed. We wish her well.

The field staff for Phi Kappa Psi during the year under review included second-year traveller Jamie Acton, *Valparaiso '88*, and first-year men Marc Bruffett, *SUNY Buffalo '89*, and Jim Boyle, *Washington '88*. The makeup of an Educational Leadership Consultant is one part educator, one part facilitator, and one part motivator. The ELCs' primary responsibility is to help chapters realize their full potential. They meet with officers and committees, as well as the chapter as a whole, to determine where the chapter is strong (and how to capitalize on that strength) and where improvements are needed. ELCs also conduct special workshops tailored to the needs of individual chapters and review and reinforce Fraternity policy. Since the program was begun in 1960, 69 dedicated brothers have ridden the "red and green highway." Jared Beeson, *UC Irvine '91*, came on board in June as the 70th Educational Leadership Consultant.

FRATERNITY FINANCES

The Fraternity enjoyed another strong year in terms of its finances, despite showing a modest "loss." One significant non-cash expenditure accounted for this excess of expenses over revenues. At the urging of the Fraternity's independent auditors, Coopers & Lybrand, the Executive Council created an allowance for doubtful accounts to more accurately reflect the value of chapter accounts receivables and chapter loans. The creation of the allowance during the 1993 fiscal year totalled \$171,261 in non-cash expenses. Of this amount, \$55,510 was allocated to the General Fund and \$115,751 was allocated to the Insurance Fund. As aged debt is repaid by chapters, these amounts will decrease. Nearly all chapters with aged debt have signed agreements to pay their obligations in full.

Overall, the Fraternity's income was down 6% from 1992 to \$1,352,469; the Fraternity's asset base decreased 2% to \$3,297,294. The decrease in income was due primarily to a reduction in insurance revenues received from the chapters. The reduction was caused by a 17% decrease in insurance expense which was passed on to the chapters and house corporations. Regardless of these decreases, though, the Fraternity's financial outlook is healthy and strong.

General Fund

The General Fund is just that, the general operating fund of the Fraternity. The General Fund receives income from initiation and pledge fees, chapter service fees, grants from the Permanent and Endowment Funds, and conference registrations to name a few. These monies are used to publish *The Shield*, fund the Educational Leadership Consultant program and other chapter services, pay employee salaries, and run the Grand Arch Council or Woodrow Wilson Leadership School, among other things.

General Fund expenses exceeded revenues by \$19,946 in 1992-93. General Fund net income was down primarily because the 1992 Grand Arch Council expenses were recognized in this year. In addition, the aforementioned bad debt expense of \$55,510 was recognized. Revenue from undergraduate sources accounted for nearly half of the total General Fund revenue for 1993.

Insurance Fund

The Insurance Fund was created by the Executive Council to fund the necessary insurance and risk management programs of the Fraternity. The Fraternity's national program provides comprehensive, general liability coverage to all undergraduates and alumni volunteers while acting within the scope of their duties, directors and officers liability coverage for house corporation officers and volunteers, comprehensive property insurance for chapters with housing and/or significant contents exposure, and boiler and machinery coverage where necessary. Any income received in excess of premiums is used to fund the Fraternity's self-insured retention (deductible) and used as a reserve to offset any sudden increase in premiums that may occur during a given year.

Insurance program revenues for the year ending May 31, 1993, were \$471,236, a 21% decrease from 1992. The fund had an operating deficit of \$61,117 during the year under review, decreasing the Insurance Fund balance to \$215,558. As with the General Fund, the loss can be attributed to the recognized allowance for doubtful accounts.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Douglas J. Pszczolkowski, Marc E. Bruffett, Tom C. Pennington, David R. Murray, and Sandra E. Ledy contributed to this report.

PERMANENT FUND

by John R. Donnell Jr.
Case Western Reserve '59
PERMANENT FUND TRUSTEE

The Permanent Fund was established as a trust in 1938 to provide an income source for lifetime subscriptions to *The Shield*, to which all members are entitled. The initial assets set aside for this purpose had a value of \$43,000. Today, the principal in the Fund has a value of nearly \$2,500,000. Due to an unfavorable ruling by the Internal Revenue Service, Permanent Fund income can no longer be used to fund the magazine, but it is used to support other educational programs of the Fraternity, such as the Educational Leadership Consultant Program and the Woodrow Wilson Leadership School.



A board of three Trustees, appointed by the President, is responsible for the safekeeping and investment of the Fund's assets. Day to day management is provided by a professional investment manager retained by the Trustees, currently Harris Investment Management in Chicago.

The investment assets consist almost entirely of marketable securities which have historically been split in roughly equal portions of equities and fixed-income issues. However, in recent years the Trustees have responded to the Fraternity's request for greater current income and have temporarily increased the fixed-income portion to about 70% of the total. The Trustees believe, however, that a prudent long-term investment strategy requires that the investment mix be restored to a more balanced position with a larger equity portion, in order that the principal can continue to grow at least in line with inflation.

Our Trustees serve without compensation and give generously of their time and professional expertise to help the Fraternity achieve its financial objectives. Currently serving are John R. Donnell Jr., Case Western Reserve '59, William M. Batten, Ohio State '29, and Dr. John W. Oswald, DePauw '35.

In fiscal year 1993, the Permanent Fund's investment account balance grew 4% after expenses and grants to the Fraternity. Total assets of the Permanent fund at May 31, 1993, increased to \$2,371,482 from \$2,289,732 last year.

The Fraternity's unaudited, consolidated balance sheet and income statement can be found on pages 10 and 11.

PHI KAPPA PSI FRATERNITY, INC.

Balance Sheet

As of May 31, 1993 and May 31, 1992. Unaudited.

	1993				1992	
	General Fund	Insurance Fund	Permanent Fund	Interfund Eliminations	Total All Funds	Total All Funds
ASSETS						
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 256,483	\$ 245,443	\$ 315,113	\$ -	\$ 817,039	\$ 498,487
Investments	-	-	1,855,266	-	1,855,266	1,995,728
Receivables:						
Chapter accounts	47,902	17,074	-	-	64,976	267,723
Due from other funds	83,643	43,725	14,617	(141,985)	-	-
Notes receivable	5,762	-	-	-	5,762	31,692
Accrued interest	-	-	37,691	-	37,691	38,645
Chapter supplies inventory	20,784	-	-	-	20,784	24,694
Prepaid expenses	8,162	223,194	-	-	231,356	201,870
Total current assets	422,736	529,436	2,222,687	(141,985)	3,032,874	3,058,839
Property, furnishings, & equipment:						
Land improvements	-	-	3,730	-	3,730	3,730
Furnishings & equipment	282,534	-	170,968	-	453,502	462,153
Less: accumulated depreciation	(166,909)	-	(25,903)	-	(192,812)	(176,458)
Property, furnishings, and equipment, net	115,625	-	148,795	-	264,420	289,425
TOTAL ASSETS	538,361	529,436	2,371,482	(141,985)	3,297,294	3,348,264
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES						
Accounts payable & accrued expenses	47,082	-	-	-	47,082	52,598
Deferred insurance income	-	313,596	-	-	313,596	346,412
Note payable	7,789	-	-	-	7,789	2,184
Lease payable	11,065	-	-	-	11,065	30,995
House corporation funds held in trust	83,361	-	-	-	83,361	80,612
Due to other funds	58,342	282	-	(58,624)	-	-
General funds held for investment	-	-	83,361	(83,361)	-	-
Total current liabilities	207,639	313,878	83,361	(141,985)	462,893	512,801
Fund balances:						
Unrestricted	205,873	215,558	2,288,121	-	2,709,552	2,711,593
Restricted:						
Chapter financial assistance	123,143	-	-	-	123,143	123,143
Order of the S. C.	1,626	-	-	-	1,626	727
Membership network	80	-	-	-	80	-
Total fund balances	330,722	215,558	2,288,121	-	2,834,401	2,835,463
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES	\$ 538,361	\$ 529,436	\$ 2,371,482	\$ (141,985)	\$ 3,297,294	\$ 3,348,264

PHI KAPPA PSI FRATERNITY, INC.

Income Statement

As of May 31, 1993 and May 31, 1992. Unaudited.

	1993				1992	
	General Fund	Insurance Fund	Permanent Fund	Interfund Eliminations	Total All Funds	Total All Funds
Revenues						
Grants—The Endowment Fund	\$ 78,000	\$ —	\$ —	\$ —	\$ 78,000	\$ 71,500
Alumni Support	3,051	—	—	—	3,051	976
Permanent Fund						
investment income grant	135,000	—	—	(135,000)	—	—
Initiation fees	275,495	—	15,414	—	290,909	284,419
Pledge fees	50,747	—	—	—	50,747	62,470
Chapter services fees	37,926	—	—	—	37,926	40,572
Insurance revenues	—	466,027	—	—	466,027	590,172
Conference fees	50,600	—	—	—	50,600	49,906
GAC registrations	52,604	—	—	—	52,604	36,599
Interest and dividends	13,728	6,092	143,201	—	163,021	163,507
Gain (loss) on sale of investments	—	(883)	80,336	—	79,453	79,660
Insurance Fund expense reimbursement	100,247	—	—	(100,247)	—	—
Supply sales	34,602	—	—	—	34,602	27,037
Order of the S. C. revenue	5,080	—	—	—	5,080	—
Membership network	150	—	—	—	150	—
Other	40,299	—	—	—	40,299	38,692
TOTAL REVENUES	877,529	471,236	238,951	(235,247)	1,352,469	1,445,510
Expenses						
General	90,725	—	23,950	—	114,675	113,430
Meetings and planning	164,505	—	—	—	164,505	77,075
Membership communications	95,391	4,889	—	—	100,280	76,774
Grant to General Fund	—	—	135,000	(135,000)	—	—
Office operations	89,184	—	—	—	89,184	77,930
Salaries and benefits	304,070	—	—	—	304,070	307,931
Travel and visitation	67,001	—	—	—	67,001	52,641
Insurance expenses	—	310,887	—	—	310,887	376,686
Bad debt expense	55,510	115,751	—	—	171,261	1,903
General Fund expense reimbursement	—	100,247	—	(100,247)	—	—
Cost of supply sales	26,821	—	—	—	26,821	27,519
Interest	4,198	—	—	—	4,198	6,749
Membership network	70	—	—	—	70	—
Other	—	579	—	—	579	5,171
TOTAL EXPENSES	897,475	532,353	158,950	(235,247)	1,353,531	1,123,809
Revenue in excess of (under) expenses	(19,946)	(61,117)	80,001	—	(1,062)	321,701
Fund balances, beginning of year	350,668	276,675	2,208,120	—	2,835,463	2,513,762
Fund balances, end of year	330,722	215,558	2,288,121	—	2,834,401	2,835,463

ENDOWMENT FUND

by James W. Emison III
DePauw '49
ENDOWMENT FUND TRUSTEE

The Endowment Fund of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity was chartered in 1914 and incorporated in the State of Illinois in 1922 to help worthy, but needy brothers complete their collegiate studies. Although the purpose and scope of the Endowment Fund have evolved considerably since 1914, the Fund continues to exist for the benefit of the Fraternity by promoting academic excellence, leadership, and moral responsibility among her members. The Endowment Fund also supplements the Fraternity's educational programs by making a grant to the Fraternity each year in support of those activities.

*The Endowment Fund showed improvement last year.
Net assets increased over 1992-93 to \$1,111,442.*

The affairs of the Endowment Fund are overseen by three Trustees, each serving a six-year term. One Trustee is elected at the biennial meeting of the Endowment Fund held concurrently with each Grand Arch Council. James W. Emison III, *DePauw '49*, is Chairman. His term runs through 1998. Jerry Nelson, *UCLA '48*, is Vice Chairman and serves through 1996. John F. Buck, *Indiana '75*, is Secretary-Treasurer and serves through 1994. Like the Permanent Fund Trustees, these alumni generously donate their time and talents for the betterment of Phi Kappa Psi.

The assets of the Endowment Fund now total \$1,121,420. They are primarily cash, marketable securities, and real estate. The Endowment Fund owns Heritage Hall, the Fraternity's Headquarters

and Museum, and collects rent from the Fraternity which occupies the office space within.

Gifts to the Endowment Fund are currently deductible to the extent that the law permits for those filing a U.S. tax return. The Endowment Fund is recognized under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code as an organization that operates exclusively for charitable and educational purposes.

In 1952, the Fraternity's centennial year, Phi Kappa Psi began the Alumni Support Program to provide alumni the opportunity to continue their support of the Fraternity beyond their college days. In 1988, the program came under the auspices of the Endowment Fund to allow donors the opportunity to take tax deductions for their gifts. Giving trends remained fairly stable through the 1950's and gradually began to increase in the early 1970's. 1977 saw the first six-figure giving year and, in 1984, the program topped \$200,000! Numbers have been down slightly in recent years due to the recession, among other things.

During the 1992 giving year that ended February 28, 1993, 3,024 gifts totaling \$162,010 were made to the Endowment Fund through the Alumni Support Program. The names of those generous benefactors were listed in the July 1993 issue of *The Shield*.

The Endowment Fund showed slight improvement in 1992-93. Net assets (assets minus liabilities) improved slightly over last year to \$1,111,442. This includes \$435,514 held in funds the income of which is restricted by the donor for specific uses.

The Endowment Fund's unaudited, consolidated balance sheet and income statement can be found on the following pages.



THE ENDOWMENT FUND OF PHI KAPPA PSI FRATERNITY, INC.

Balance Sheet

As of May 31, 1993 and May 31, 1992. Unaudited.

	1993	1992
ASSETS		
Cash and cash equivalents, including restricted cash of \$23,725 in 1992	\$ 22,645	\$ 63,879
Investments	451,243	374,061
Receivables:		
Student loan receivables, less allowance for doubtful accounts of \$5,800 in 1993 and \$5,000 in 1992	23	2,194
Other note receivable	-	639
Accrued interest receivable	3,074	2,147
Total current assets	476,985	442,920
Antiques	118,098	118,098
Furnishings and equipment	196,902	196,408
Land and buildings	535,679	535,119
Total antiques, equipment, and property	850,679	849,625
Less accumulated depreciation	(206,244)	(182,630)
Net antiques, equipment, and property	644,435	666,995
TOTAL ASSETS	1,121,420	1,109,915
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES		
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	9,720	10,164
Due to General Fund	258	2,938
Capital lease obligation, current portion	-	6,843
Note payable	-	407
Total current liabilities	9,978	20,352
Fund balances:		
Unrestricted	675,928	680,965
Restricted	435,514	408,598
Total fund balances	1,111,442	1,089,563
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES	\$ 1,121,420	\$ 1,109,915

THE ENDOWMENT FUND OF PHI KAPPA PSI FRATERNITY, INC.

Income Statement

As of May 31, 1993 and May 31, 1992. Unaudited.

	1993	1992
REVENUES		
Alumni support and other contributions	\$ 167,971	\$ 206,117
Solon E. Summerfield Foundation, Inc. bequest	55,719	56,930
Interest and dividend income	21,279	22,080
Rental income	43,840	43,840
Realized gains on sale of investments	922	33,307
Unrealized depreciation in market value of equity securities	(7,214)	(26,679)
Capital Campaign	26,297	22,000
Other	3,736	3,396
TOTAL REVENUES	312,550	360,991
EXPENSES AND GRANTS		
Grants to Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity	78,000	71,500
Summerfield Awards	12,525	11,600
Founders Fellowship Grants	8,000	10,000
Scholarship and other grants	22,468	18,390
Tutor-in-residence program	2,000	-
Capital campaign	3,403	1,752
Operating expenses	164,275	240,353
TOTAL EXPENSES AND GRANTS	290,671	353,595
Excess of revenues over expenses and grants	21,879	7,396
Fund balances, beginning of year	1,089,563	1,082,167
Fund balances, end of year	1,111,442	1,089,563

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Alabama	Oct 30	Miami	Oct 23
Allegheny	Oct 22	Michigan State	Oct 23
Arizona	Nov 5	Michigan	Oct 23
Arizona State	Nov 6	Minnesota	Oct 23
Ashland	N/A	Missouri	Oct 16
Beloit	Oct 1	Nebraska	Oct 16
Bowling Green	Oct 1	Northwestern	Oct 15
Brandeis	Oct 1	Ohio Wesleyan	N/A
Brown	Oct 9	Ohio State	Oct 16
Bucknell	Oct 22	Oklahoma	Sept 25
Butler	Oct 9	Ole Miss	Nov 13
Cal State-Northridge	Oct 30	Oregon State	Oct 23
Cal Poly	Nov 6	Oregon	Oct 30
Case Western Reserve	Oct 23	Penn State	Nov 6
Chicago	Oct 15	Penn	Nov 6
Colorado	Nov 13	Purdue	Oct 16
Cornell	Nov 6	Rhode Island	Oct 16
Creighton	Oct 8	RIT	Sept 15
DePaul	N/A	Rutgers	Oct 9
DePauw	N/A	Southern Methodist	Nov 6
Dickinson	Oct 14	Southern California	Oct 16
Duke	Oct 29	Stanford	Sept 30
East Carolina	Oct 16	SUNY Buffalo	Oct 16
Eastern New Mexico	Oct 8	Syracuse	Oct 30
Edinboro	Oct 8	Temple	Oct 9
Florida State	Oct 30	Tennessee	Oct 2
Franklin & Marshall	Oct 8	Texas	Nov 13
George Washington	N/A	Texas Tech	Oct 16
Georgia	Oct 23	Toledo	Oct 23
Gettysburg	Oct 23	UC-Irvine	N/A
Illinois	Oct 30	UC-Davis	Oct 23
Illinois State	Oct 2	UC-Santa Barbara	N/A
IUP	Oct 23	UCLA	Oct 30
Indiana State	Oct 23	Valparaiso	Oct 2
Indiana	Oct 9	Vanderbilt	Oct 24
Iowa State	Oct 23	Virginia	Oct 10
Iowa	Oct 15	Virginia Tech	Oct 16
Johns Hopkins	Apr 16	Wabash	Oct 23
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