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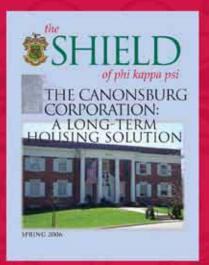
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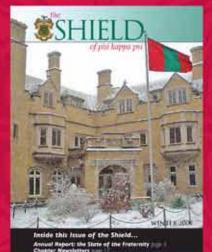


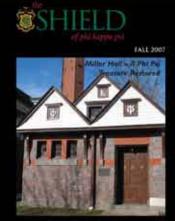
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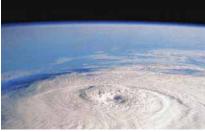
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The State of the Fraternity: 2004-2005



By Shawn M. Collinsworth, Indiana Eta '91, Executive Director

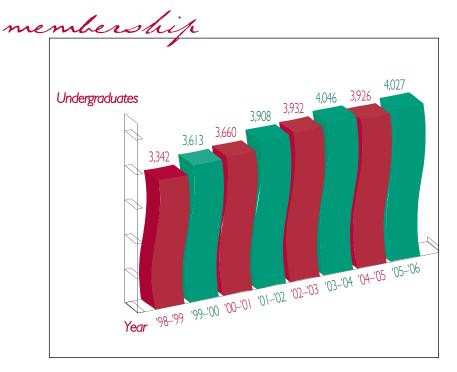
Phi Rappa Psi Fraternity -Moving toward the next generation

INTRODUCTION

As you were able to see from the Fall 2005 issue of The Shield, Phi Kappa Psi is going to have a new place to call home in Indianapolis. Laurel Hall is a beautiful structure that will represent our organization well for years to come. Of course, the Fraternity's strength is derived from its members, so it might seem disingenuous to say that the acquisition of Laurel Hall will directly improve the Fraternity. However, I don't view the new Headquarters as a simple repository for our relics and staff, but as a living component of the rich history of Phi Kappa Psi. This building will do just that. Our current Headquarters building, Heritage Hall, has been a great facility for "our strong band" for over 26 years, and I for one am sad to see us leave the property. Unfortunately, with the current staff being literally crammed in the building, and the Endowment Fund employees having to move out because of lack of office space, it was a much needed move.

I want to take a moment and give a special thank you to all our dedicated alumni who have supported this move with their time, professions and donations. Without these alumni who were willing to help further Phi Kappa Psi, this opportunity would have never been realized. It truly was a team effort from everyone who answered the call.

As is the case with a larger Headquarters building, the Fraternity too is growing. Chapters are stronger, new colonies are forming, and members are realizing that Phi Psi is a lifelong commitment. I hope each of you take time in the near future to visit a chapter, attend a local alumni association gathering or Founders Day or even talk to a



chapter brother you may have lost touch with.You will witness the excitement and dedication of brothers committed to making Phi Kappa Psi the best Fraternity in the 21st century.

MEMBERSHIP

Phi Kappa Psi's undergraduate membership for the June 1, 2004 to May 31, 2005 report year was 3,926, which is slightly down from the record setting previous year of 4,046 members. 2004-2005 was the first time Phi Psi went down in membership in the past eight years. There were 96 chapters reporting during the 2004-2005 census.

Looking at the preliminary census numbers for the June 1, 2005, to May 31, 2006, report year, our undergraduate numbers have risen over the 4,000 member plateau again, coming in at 4,027 undergraduates.

AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE

An "average" Phi Kappa Psi chapter has 43 members during the 2005-2006 academic school year. Obviously, many chapters and campuses are different when it comes to an average chapter size, but this number is used a benchmark for many of our chapters. We ask that our chapters be above the average chapter size on their campus.

In a recent survey conducted by the Fraternity Executives Association, the average reported chapter size for all men's fraternities was 37 in 2004-2005. Although our average chapter size has increased over the past several years, we still need to concentrate as an organization to recruit quality men that will make a difference in the chapter, campus and community.

From February 19, 1852, through May 31, 2004, the names of 107,577 men have been recorded on the Grand Membership Rolls.

CHAPTER SERVICES

The Educational Leadership Consultant Program remains the most vital and visible component in the Fraternity's arsenal in the attempt to help chapters improve

chapter operations. Phi Psi's four road warriors travel the red and green highway nine months out of a year visiting chapters for a three-day time period with the goal of helping chapters reach their potential. Many chapters have taken advantage of the program and requested additional visits during the year, in addition to asking for a recruitment visit at the beginning of the academic year. The ELCs continue to assist chapters in leadership and scholarship programming, chapter management evaluations, officer training, risk management presentations, recruitment workshops and general troubleshooting.

During this report year, the Chapter Services team at Fraternity Headquarters, which includes the Executive Director, Assistant Executive Director, Director of Leadership Development, Director of Chapter Services, Director of Alumni Services, Director of Expansion and the Educational Leadership Consultants, worked very hard to provide the support and services chapters needed to improve and succeed. Every chapter was visited at least once, with most groups receiving additional visits.

ALUMNI PROGRAMS

The cultivation of alumni associations continues to be the biggest focus in our alumni efforts. Over

the report year, five new alumni associations were created across the country. In addition, many existing alumni associations reported record numbers at their Founders Day events. We have also noticed that alumni associations are beginning to meet more frequently with the intent to help the association grow and influence area alumni and chapters.

In September, Phi Psi hosted the Dab Williams Alumni College in Scottsdale, Ariz. This event is meant for alumni from across the country to come together to take part in alumni-centered programs to help strengthen alumni associations and chapters. The Fraternity brought professionals in different areas to lead discussions on their specialty and answer questions. From the evaluations received, it has proved to be another valuable program in the Fraternity's arsenal, and we look for the program to grow in the future.

As I stated earlier, Phi Kappa Psi needs to continue to "re-recruit" alumni to be involved in area alumni associations, chapters, and housing corporations. It has been proven that our strongest chapters across the country are those with the strongest active alumni support. I encourage each alumnus to "come back to Phi Psi" and give back to the Fraternity from which you were able to take so much.

EXTENSION

Expansion continues to be one of the most important aspects of strengthening the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. The staff has been working diligently to plant the Phi Psi flag at institutions where we believe men will further the Fraternity's mission and values. In the past three years, we have been very successful with our extension efforts, chartering eight chapters. It is vital that we keep moving at an aggressive but careful pace so we don't reach the point that we spread our resources too thin.

During the report year, the Fraternity had four colonies: Iowa Beta (Iowa State), Oregon Alpha (Oregon), California Iota (Davis), and California Mu (Riverside).

The Fraternity has also granted two new charters during the report year. Those chapters include Ohio Mu (Dayton) and Alabama Beta (Auburn).

In addition, expansion efforts are currently on the way at Northern Illinois, University of Maryland, and Bowling Green State University for the upcoming year.

No chapters were lost during the year under review.

LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT

Due to the generosity of the Fraternity's Foundation, we are able to conduct several leadership programs that help our undergraduates become better leaders in their respective chapters and communities. Programs that were offered the past year included the Presidents Leadership Academy, Fraternity Educators Leadership Academy, The Leadership Experience, and the Woodrow Wilson Leadership School.

The Presidents Leadership Academy is in its eleventh year and was held in Indianapolis, Ind. This year, the Fraternity hosted over 80 chapter presidents at the University Place Hotel. As always, the Fraternity furnishes travel, room and board for each GP so he will be able to attend. The 2006 PLA will be held on January 20 to January 22 in Indianapolis, Ind.

The sixth annual Fraternity Educators Leadership Academy took place in August and proves to be another quality program for the Fraternity. This past year, Fraternity Educators came to Indianapolis to learn how to effectively lead new



GPs from around the country interact during the PLA.

members and teach them to get the most out of their collegiate experience.

The Fraternity was again able to reward scholarships to our members for various national endorsed leadership programs. Phi Kappa Psi awarded ten Undergraduate Interfraternity Institute scholarships and five Futures Quest scholarships during the reporting year. The North-American Interfraternity Conference facilitates both leadership programs and members in attendance gave both programs rave reviews.

The Woodrow Wilson Leadership School was held on the University of Nevada Las Vegas campus. Nearly 300 undergraduates participated in the four day program. Although it was extremely warm in Nevada in late July, it proved to be a success.

ACCREDITATION

The Chapter Excellence Program just completed its fifth year, and is designed to give chapters a self-assessment on whether they are meeting the Fraternity's minimum standards in 11 key areas of chapter life (see the Chapter Newsletters section for more on accreditation, including results). This past year, the Executive Council has "fine tuned" the accreditation program to make it more manageable for the chapters. Now the accreditation application will be due on the April before each Woodrow Wilson Leadership School year (odd years). The accreditation application will also be used as the awards packet for the WWLS.

A chapter that reaches an accredited status remains at the level for two years before being asked to resubmit an application before the next WWLS. Chapters that meet or exceed all eleven standards are designated as accredited with distinction. Chapters meeting or exceeding ten of the eleven standards are designated as accredited with honors and chapters reaching eight or nine of the eleven standards are termed accredited chapters.

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INSURANCE AND RISK MANAGEMENT

Since 1997, Phi Kappa Psi has been a member of FRMT, Ltd., a Bermuda-based mutual reinsurance

company. Past national president, Steven E. Nieslawski, *Illinois Delta '79*, currently serves as Phi Kappa Psi's member of the captive's board of directors, and was just reelected as the Executive Committee's Members at Large chairman.

The cost for liability insurance during the report year was \$175 per man. For the 2005-2006 academic year the rate is going to increase to approximately \$180 per man. Insurance rates continue to climb across the country, and the fraternal market is no different. Phi Kappa Psi's insurance rates have an opportunity to be lowered by a 20% margin if the Fraternity were to significantly lower its insurance claims during a five-year span. FRMT has developed a variable rating schedule that allows fraternities with good loss rates to obtain a discount and, conversely, those with poorer records pay a higher premium. Over the past years, the Fraternity has had an excess of claims from its members, therefore increasing our premiums dramatically. With a concerted effort from our members to manage their risk, the rates will again begin to decrease. FRMT continues to be the best option for Phi Kappa Psi. Non-FRMT group rates are significantly higher than ours, and those groups are unable to get into FRMT due to their loss record. It is interesting to note that in today's world, it is more expensive to insure a fraternity than it is to insure a nuclear dumping ground.

Phi Kappa Psi has instituted a variable rating schedule for chapters. Chapters with a risk management violation during an academic year will pay a higher premium than those chapters who do not have a violation. Furthermore, chapters may earn an extra discount if they have a history of no losses during a tracking period and complete risk management educational programming, found in the back of the risk management guide and available at www.phikappapsi.com.

Phi Kappa Psi paid over \$900,000 in insurance premiums for both property and liability coverage. The Fraternity's coverage included a \$40 million property coverage policy for chapter houses, and liability coverage of \$6 million.

Phi Kappa Psi is also a member of FIPG, Inc., a risk management association made up of more than 40 men and women's fraternities. Phi Psi has adopted the FIPG, Inc. risk management policy as its minimum risk management standards.

The Sentry is Phi Kappa Psi's risk management newsletter that is produced several times each year and sent to chapters, advisors and house corporations. In addition, the Fraternity sends the FRMT, Ltd. publication, *Fraternal Law*, a newsletter concerned with legal issues facing the Interfraternity world, to those same audiences throughout the year.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

The Executive Council is the supreme governing body of the Fraternity between Grand Arch Councils. This 10-member board of directors is the policy-making arm of the Fraternity. Serving on the Executive Board during the report year were: President James R. Blazer II, Ohio Delta '79, Vice President Stephen R. O'Rourke, Missouri Alpha '74, Treasurer Stuart W. Rhodes, Indiana Beta '69, and Secretary J. Tryon Hubbard Jr., Alabama Alpha '64. Other members of the Executive Council include six District Archons elected at the District Council meeting. The Archons serving during the report year include: W. Joe Hochberg, New York Eta '00 (I); Bart W. Connolly, Ohio Delta '00 (II); Peter J. Richmond, Indiana Delta '99 (III); J. Andy Murtha, Georgia Alpha '00 (IV); J. Kyle Jackson, Missouri Alpha '03 (Arizona Beta '02) (V); and Kurt J. Hartman, California Lambda '00 (VI).

During this past summer's District Council meetings at the Woodrow Wilson Leadership School, six new Archons were elected to serve a two-year term. The new Archons include: District I - Allan Rysin, New York lota '04; District II - Bryce A. Myers, Ohio Epsilon '02; District III - Ryan E. Fischer, Indiana Zeta '03; District IV - John C. Cochran, Alabama Alpha '03; District V - Jason A. Martin, Texas Alpha '01; District VI - Daniel J. Duran, Arizona Alpha '03.

FRATERNITY STAFF

Shawn M. Collinsworth, *Indiana Eta '91*, has served as the Executive Director and Editor of *The Shield* since 2001, and has been on staff since 1998. In addition to Collinsworth, serving on the management team during the report year were: Assistant Executive Director Claude M. Warren III, *Indiana Alpha '96 (Indiana Zeta '95)*, Director of Chapter Services Chad M. Stegemiller, *Indiana* Zeta '98, Director of Leadership Development Shane N. Yates, *Ohio Theta* '97, Director of Publications Ted C. Jones, *Kentucky Beta* '92, and RJ Proie, *Pennsylvania Beta* '00, Director of Alumni Services Mark Solomon, *Missouri Alpha* '98, and Director of Expansion Alec G. Truab, *California Kappa* '99.

The support staff included: William M. Spotts, Systems Administrator; Jacklyn H. Cole, Bookkeeper; and Christina A. Silas, Administrative Assistant.

Educational Leadership Consultants include RJ Proie, *Pennsylvania Beta '00*, Phillip B. Foster, *Arizona Beta '99*, Ronald K. Ransom, *Indiana Zeta '00*, and Scott C. Sutton, *Pennsylvania Phi '04*.

Staff changes occurring during the report year saw the departure of Ted C. Jones, *Kentucky Beta '92*, as the Director of Publications and Educational Leadership Consultant Phillip B. Foster, *Arizona Beta '99*, with the addition of Jonathan M. Moxey, *Missouri Alpha '01*, and Micah S. Kleid, *Pennsylvania Eta '00*, as new Educational Leadership Consultants.

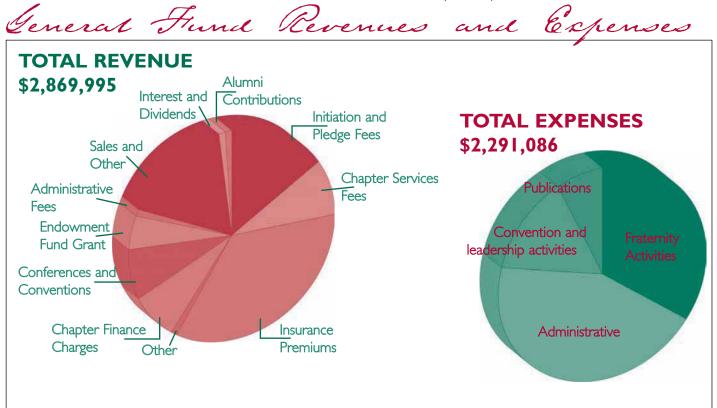
FINANCES

The total assets of the Fraternity are determined by combining the totals of the various funds under the umbrella of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, Inc., an Indiana nonprofit corporation. The assets of three funds – the General Fund, the Insurance Fund and the Permanent Fund – make up the vast majority of the Fraternity's net worth. There exist a few smaller funds that have been created for specific purposes.

At the end of the report year, the net assets of the Fraternity were \$5,191,499 compared to \$4,665,219 a year ago, an increase of \$526,280. Total assets net of liabilities were \$5,047,959. Overall, the breakdown by fund included: Permanent Fund \$3,702,367; Insurance Fund \$928,995; General Fund \$280,445; Other Funds \$136,442.

The graphs show the Fraternity's breakdown of income and expenses in the General Fund from June 1, 2004 to May 31, 2005.

Copies of the Fraternity's audited financial statements are available upon written request from the Fraternity Headquarters.



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Life in the Land of Fermented Mare's Milk and Honey

By: Robert Bailey, Oregon Alpha '99

Reflections: A year of Peace Corps service in Kyrgyzstan

"It's like that" – a common way locals explain the peculiarities of living in Kyrgyzstan; it is what it is and hardships of living here are accepted as a way of life. Kyrgyzstan is a former Soviet Socialist Republic located in the rugged, mountainous region of Central Asia. Over the course of 65 years, starting in 1926 when Kyrgyzstan was known as the Kyrgyz Autonomous Soviet Socialist Republic, the Soviets poured money into this country to modernize a nation of people who had been nomadic shepherds. In 1991, the river of capital from Moscow dried up, leaving the Kyrgyz people with an infrastructure they could not possibly maintain, much less improve.

As I walk the unlit streets at night trying to avoid open manholes and locals who have had one too many shots of vodka, I think about what it would have been like to live in my town, Kerben, in the

days of the mighty U.S.S.R. Traffic lights worked, street lamps had bulbs and manholes had covers. And God bless running water. Instead of going to an outhouse shared among two apartment complexes and over 40 people, I could have used the toilet in my apartment. Instead of taking a bucket bath on my balcony, I could have taken a shower in the bathroom, which now makes an excellent place to hang and dry clothes after I hand wash them. Places like apartment buildings and schools in small towns like Kerben used to have (somewhat) functional central heating systems. At the school where I teach English, students and teachers wear heavy sweaters and coats at all times to ward off the cold in winter, when Siberian winds from up north blow through Kyrgyzstan. But the national drink, fermented mare's milk, has remained the same.

For someone who is used to endless amounts of hot water from an indoor faucet and wearing a tshirt indoors during winter, adjusting to village life in Kyrgyzstan is hard. Rolling blackouts during an icy cold day in winter, when my only source of heat is from a Peace Corps-issued electric radiator, are not uncommon. There were times during the summer when the street-side water spigot did not run for an entire week. So as I reflect on one year of service as a Peace Corps Volunteer, the word that sums up my life here is struggle. I did not expect to go to a Peace Corps country and maintain the same lifestyle I did back in the U.S.; I am generally not too concerned about the lack of modern conveniences. But the little inconveniences can pile up and really test my patience when I am having a bad day.

I am a high school English teacher here in Kyrgyzstan and teach about 20 hours of class per week. Resources are extremely limited. Internet at school? Computers? Forget about it. Most of my students do not even have books. If they do, they are U.S.S.R. vintage and full of propaganda. Readers learn about the joys of Soviet communism in English. Boring indeed. Peace Corps provides us with very little as far as teaching materials go.

Teaching class without adequate teaching materials can be challenging but it also provides a great opportunity to get creative. We can literally teach just about whatever we want. I would say that Peace Corps' attitude toward us is that they do not care how we get the job done, they just want it done. I work hard to entertain the kids I teach, because school here is never fun. I usually bring a Frisbee to class, which I use to call on students or wake up the ones who are snoozing. I teach my students games to practice new vocab or grammar. I give lessons on American culture and lifestyle and the differences between high school in the U.S. and in Kyrgyzstan. I smile and laugh with them. As far as I have seen, teachers here do not smile and they definitely do not laugh. If I accomplish nothing else in Kyrgyzstan, I want to leave my students with the impression that Mr. Robert made school at least a little fun.

Making class fun is as enjoyable for me as much as it is for students, but it has its consequences. The students can lose sight of the fact that I am an authority figure and begin to think of me as a friend. This creates classroom control issues. I can lose respect from students at school because I will not lay a hand on them. However, I will not hesitate to throw them out of class. I think my record for one 45 minute class in a single day was six toss outs.

One of Peace Corps' clever catch phrases is that this is the "toughest job you'll ever love." I do not always see it that way, but I am fairly sure I will once my two years are up. Still, I have a hard time justifying why I am here when my school's vicedirector shrugs and says the students have no discipline after I ask her what can be done about the unruly kid I had to kick out of class for the third day in a row. The vice-director is in charge of discipline.

Living here is like a two-year fraternity pledgeship. At first everything is new and exciting and you like everyone you meet. After awhile, however, you realize people are not as nice as you first thought and life gets tough. Oh yeah, and the food really leaves something to be desired – low on taste and loaded with grease. My attitude as a Volunteer is exactly like my attitude as a Phi Psi pledge: As tough as it gets, I know when all is said and done, I will be a better person for having completed it.

I like to think of my Peace Corps life as a dark comedy. I boil over with anger when the only bank in town does not have money for the second day in a row and I am down to my last few som. I am amazed how on Army Day, aka Men's Day, the male teachers offer me vodka at school and when I protest on the grounds that I have afternoon classes to give, they tell me to skip them. I go to the only restaurant in town and they do not have anything on the menu – it is like a bad comedy skit. Yes, when you go to a restaurant or café in Kerben you actually have to ask if they have food.

At the end of the day, I can only laugh about how different life is here. When it comes to battles at places like the bank, the Kyrgyz win every time. I do, however, have my small victories. Like the time when the guy behind the desk at the post office was too busy crunching numbers on a calculator to attend to his customer service duty of handing me my package and allowing me to fill out the necessary, but pointless, receipt slip. I waited for about ten minutes until he went to another room and I reached over the counter, took my package, and ran all the way home laughing. I did not even fully comprehend the humor in this until I imagined doing the same thing back in the U.S.

It is a good thing I did not join the Peace Corps to change the world, because we ain't doing it. I doubt if things will ever change much here, hence "it's like that." But before you call your senator and tell them to scrap the Peace Corps for some tax relief, hear me out. A lot of Volunteers join for personal growth, and boy do we get what we wanted. Save maybe for Peace Corps Costa Rica, life in a thirdworld country is a huge challenge. I've never faced a greater one.We may leave the U.S. soft, but we come back harder and stronger, which makes us better sons, daughters, partners, friends, etc.

For as much as we struggle living and working in this foreign land, we have so much opportunity to indulge on personal and spiritual improvement activities. I assume that by the end of two years I will have read around 70 books and will be a lot better at the guitar compared to when I came. I had one of those "I can't believe I'm actually getting paid for this moments'' recently when two other Volunteers and I got together to give a music club to kids at a school. We had two guitars, a mandolin, a flute and half a dozen komuzes (the komuz is the national instrument - a three stringed guitar-like musical device). We were only playing a simple three chord song, but it was a blast. I remember a huge smile creeping across my face, feeling a surge of adrenaline and thinking that it does not get any better than this. These moments have been few and far between, but they make being here worth it.

Through living here I have realized that one has much more control over his/her life than one might think before living abroad. When your taxi takes five extra hours to reach its destination because it broke down four times and had a small fire and you ask the Kyrgyz in the car if we should demand a discount and they say no – it's like that – you suddenly become more appreciative of that American "we demand more" attitude. In reality, it is not "like that." Reality says you live your life how you want to. The more I hear "it's like that," the more I realize the opportunity we have in the U.S. to improve our lives and the lives of those around us. This opportunity does not exist here on anywhere near the same level.

We do not usually comprehend how well we live back home. I know that I did not and I would like to think I will never take our standard of living for granted again. I was painfully made aware of how well we live in the U.S. when I recently rode on a bus here. I used to think there was no worse transportation experience than Greyhound. As an undergrad at the University of Oregon, I used to occasionally take the bus between Seattle and Eugene, and after every trip I told myself, "This is the last time!" But you can bet that whenever I ride the bus here, for hours at a time when it is so overcrowded with people that I am suffocating on all the heat and humidity and bathed in sweat, I am longing for that plush, reclining seat on an airconditioned Greyhound bus.

I am going home for a short visit over Christmas and I assume that the most frequently asked question will be somewhere along the lines of "what is it like there?" How do I sum up a year of ups and downs in a few sentences? Well, I have put a lot of thought into it lately and the best I can come up with is as follows: Living here as a Peace Corps Volunteer is like going on a long run/hike/jog/bike ride/etc. At first it is easy, but then you hit some hills, break a sweat and after some more time, you think about turning around and going home. But you keep pushing on. As hard as it gets, you know at some point the finish line will be in sight and when you cross it, the feeling will be the best in the world.



Times are often hard in Kyrgyzstan, but natural beauty is abundant.

Hurricane Katrina: In the Bonds of Brotherhood

By: Micah S. Kleid, Pennsylvania Eta '00

This Gulfport, Miss. church was nearly destroyed.

On August 29, 2005, residents of the Gulf Coast region of the United States were faced with a fight for their lives as Hurricane Katrina, one of the most tremendous and fearful storms to ever hit the United States, tore a path of destruction through the area, with winds topping out at 145 miles per hour in New Orleans and waves reaching as high as 22 feet in Mississippi. By the time the storm ended it had left behind a staggering amount of damage that ultimately reached more than 1000 deaths, \$200 billion in damage, 470,000 residents evacuated from New Orleans alone and many residents of Mississippi without power or clean water for months. While those numbers are overwhelming, the death and destruction left in the wake of Hurricane Katrina hits much closer to home for the chapters and brothers of Phi Kappa Psi. Many brothers lost their homes, all of their possessions, family-owned businesses and even friends and family members, and Louisiana Gamma had to shut its doors.

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Even as news of the impending storm trickled through the news outlets, most residents of New Orleans never thought that the hurricane would be as terrible as it ended up being. According to Zachary Wensch, *Louisiana Gamma '03*, president of Louisiana Gamma, the Friday night before the hurricane hit was like any other Friday night on campus.

"We get hit by storms so much that you never think it's going to be a huge, catastrophic event," Wensch said. "But Saturday morning I got up and a brother called and asked me if I wanted to get an old lady's house prepped for the hurricane and I had no idea what he was talking about, so I checked weather.com and the hurricane was huge at that point. So I took a bunch of brothers and we evacuated to Lafayette, where a few brothers' families lived. We went there and we just stuck together."

Although all of the Louisiana Gammans evacuated safely, lots of them grew up in the city and lost everything they had. Days after the hurricane, when the city was evacuated and deemed unfit to live in, Louisiana Gamma had to face the sobering fact that they would have to shut down the chapter for at least the fall semester. Some brothers transferred to other schools like St. Louis University and Creighton University, while some that were not from New Orleans moved back to their respective hometowns to work.

"It's horrible," said Sean Kilroy, *Louisiana Gamma* '04, who moved to Chicago after the hurricane. "I'm from Louisiana, born and raised in the same house, born in a hospital just a few miles from my house. With Loyola [University] being such a small school, and especially with Phi Psi, it really provided me an extended family that I never had, and now it's been really hard."

Wensch, who is originally from Chicago and was a senior at Loyola, didn't want to transfer schools for just one semester, so he moved back home and has been working two part-time jobs, one as a mail courier and one at a daycare.

"It's looking right now that I'm going to transfer to Illinois State because I don't want to live in New Orleans anymore. Part of it is the worry that we're going to get hit again, but I'm also thinking about what I want to do for a career so I might switch to an education major," Wensch said. "The thing that I've found though is that most people are going back. Most people haven't even considered not going back as an option."

Wensch points out that he is doing fine in Chicago, working and getting ready to go back to

school as quickly as possible, but that this is not the case for all of his chapter brothers.

"I have the feeling that it caused a lot of people to make decisions very quickly that I don't know if they wanted to do. A lot of brothers feel uncomfortable at the places they transferred to, either they don't like it or they feel out of place. People that have been dating for a year or more have had to break up because they're separated by thousands of miles. The whole thing has been bizarre."

As for the future of Louisiana Gamma, Wensch, points out that it is very uncertain at this point, especially since he doesn't plan on returning to Loyola.

"I'm worried about the spring because I don't know how things are going to go, if people are going to have money to pay dues or how we're going to do recruitment. We didn't even have a chance to have our fist chapter meeting before we all left," he said. "Our chapter status will be fine as far as numbers, but what's going to hurt is that I'm nervous there's going to be a lull. People really have to hit the ground running next semester and I don't know how easy that's going to be."

"I think the biggest concern that I've had for our chapter ... is that there were a lot of things we needed to do business-wise this semester and I'm afraid we're going to get set back. It's not a huge, overwhelming fear that I stress over but I'm worried because, for example, we were on the verge of going into debt and I had a two-semester plan to get us back on track but now we're not there so I don't know what's going to happen when we all finally go back," Wensch added. "And personally, I worry what my legacy will be with the chapter now because I'll be like a ghost president, because I've done a lot this semester but if I don't go back then I'll be the president that was never really the president."

As for the brothers themselves, they are staying as much in touch as possible when separated by such great distances for such a long period of time.

"I talk to most of the guys more than once a week over the phone, and we have a group page through Yahoo and I'd say there are four or five posts a day to it, to the point where if you don't check your e-mail every day you come back and find a lot of messages,"Wensch said. "The other day

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a lot of us got together in St. Louis, there were 10-15 of us there, and everything was just normal. And we have a listserve and people would use it to debate things, some important and some really stupid, and the other day people got into an argument on the listserve and it was the first time since everything happened. You realize that you really miss the good things as well as the bad. You miss your brotherhood because it's yours, not because everything is perfect, and it was good to see that again."

MISSISSIPPI ALPHA

Because Hurricane Katrina headed east at the last minute, Mississippi was hit by more powerful winds than Louisiana and the desolation there was





Hurricane Katrina leveled this beach house. just as severe. In addition to wind damage to Mississippi Alpha's chapter house that now needs over \$50,000 worth of repairs and leaves open the possibility of the roof above the porch collapsing, the brothers of our only active Mississippi chapter were also deeply affected by Hurricane Katrina.

Jason Savarese, *Mississippi Alpha '99*, now lives in Oxford near the chapter house, but he is originally from Long Beach, Miss., and up until the hurricane his family still lived there.

"They weren't going to evacuate when it was the storm became a Category 2, but then it strengthened to a Category 5 pretty quickly. That's when they decided to evacuate and come to my house in Oxford, but they still didn't think it was to be that bad," Savarese said. "They lost all their furniture, all their clothing, most of our family heirlooms, my dad lost his truck...we were able to salvage some things, but for the most part we lost it all."

Savarese said that is family is currently living with relatives, filling out FEMA paperwork to collect from the hurricane damage and waiting to find out if they will be able to return to Long Beach.

"They quarantined the neighborhood and you have to have a pass to visit the homes. Some of them are just rubble, we were fortunate that our place was still in one piece. We're not sure if they're going to let them rebuild there," he said.

Anthony Riviere, *Mississippi Alpha '03*, is originally from New Orleans and wrote an email to Headquarters a few days after the hurricane.

"I have lived in New Orleans my entire life and I am a brother of the Mississippi Alpha chapter of Phi Kappa Psi. Our chapter also has two other brothers who live in New Orleans, and many others that live on the Gulf Coast. As far as my family, we have lost just about everything, including our house and family-owned business of 33 years. The most important thing is that my family and I are all safe, despite this horrific tragedy," he wrote.

"A few days after the disaster I received an e-mail from SWGP Jim Blazer [Ohio Delta '79], and I must say that Brother Blazer's message brought me a great deal of comfort. Just knowing that I belong to an organization that cares so much and lives so truly to its motto ... brought me much peace of mind during this difficult time ... hearing these things makes me extremely proud to be a Phi Psi," Riviere added.

"THE GREAT JOY OF SERVING OTHERS"

Long after the wind and rain from Hurricane Katrina subsided, the damage and destruction was still very visible and palpable all over the country, and chapters far and wide began to gather together their members and do whatever they could to help those in need, truly living by the ideal on which our Fraternity was founded.

Kaylen Eckert, *Louisiana Gamma* '95, had just evacuated his home in New Orleans, where he had lived for over 20 years, when he decided he wanted to return to help out wherever he could. He used to work for an architectural engineering company that also provides staffing for the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), and so Eckert called the man in charge of staffing and said that he wanted to go back to New Orleans and work for FEMA.

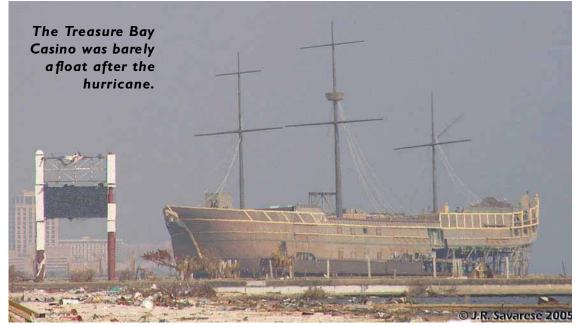
"The ability to help people and do your part sounded like a great experience," Eckert said. "Within two weeks I was training outside D.C., training lasted eight days and then I pulled some string here and there and three days after my training I drove right into Baton Rouge. I was there with FEMA for about a week and a half and then I was assigned to the New Orleans area."

Eckert now works for the educational facilities team in the Jefferson Public School System, which



Kaylen Eckert returned to FEMA to help with Katrina's aftermath.

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goes into the facilities, talks to the people there, assesses the damage and submits all of the project worksheets to the federal government in the hopes that in a few weeks the school will receive a check for the repairs.

"I really like the job, it's really interesting. It's one of those things where certain areas look very normal, and having my FEMA badge I can look at the other areas that are very abnormal," Eckert said. "Half of the city is a ghost town. Depending on which way I drive home I drive through these towns and there's nobody there, no electricity. You're humbled when you see these areas and remember that anything's possible."

"The interesting thing with my job is that I have to be the guy to hold the reigns on the money because I know that not everything will go through but I want to give [the schools] all the money they deserve. And sometimes they want more than they need, so it's a weird line to do due diligence with my job," Eckert said. "But it feels really good to see these buildings that kids can't be taught in anymore and knowing that you're going to be able to help them get back in there again."

But not all of the brothers who helped out after the tragedy were alumni, or even from the areas affected by Hurricane Katrina. Phi Psi chapters all over the country did their part to raise money for the relief efforts, gather clothing and other necessary items for the victims and even spend their school breaks in the affected areas helping to clean up.

Anthony Caldwell, Indiana Gamma '04, joined roughly forty other Wabash College students, including two other Indiana Gammas – Paul Heinemann, Indiana Gamma '03 and Dan Gillespie, Indiana Gamma '05 – and one of their pledges, Anthony Brimm, in a fall break trip to Mississippi and Louisiana; Caldwell, Heinemann, Gillespie and Brimm drove to Pascagoula, Mississippi, Brimm's hometown.

"Brimm and a couple of other guys from that area made mention of it to the deans of the college as a way to help other than giving money, and [Brimm] and I talked to some guys in the house. All of us already had plans to go home [for fall break] but we knew it would be a great cause and a good way to help the people down there out. So we signed up and loaded the vans and left," Caldwell said.

Although the drives to and from Mississippi, which took over 15 hours, only left them three days in Mississippi to help out, Caldwell says the work they managed to get done was very rewarding.

"We mostly worked with Brimm's great aunt's house that had been under about four feet of water. It hadn't been touched since the hurricane and there was sewage, mild and [stuff] everywhere. We ripped out drywall, threw out everything that had been ruined and ripped out flooring. It made us feel very good that we were able to help out someone that we knew from down there," Caldwell said. "We had a great time and we feel that we got a lot accomplished."

Although Brimm's house was under four feet of water they all stayed there with Brimm's family while they were in town, which provided them a unique opportunity to not only get to know their pledge better, but his immediate and extended family as well. As of this writing, Caldwell said there were plans to go back at Thanksgiving to help out Brimm's family and neighbors.

"It was definitely a humbling experience, just seeing the devastation was monumental. Being from the Midwest, the analogy I use is that a tornado wipes out a certain path, but a hurricane and the floodwaters just wiped out everything. And just to realize that it was almost two months after the fact and people were still in need, there was stuff that hadn't been touch, it was very humbling," Caldwell said.

Rhode Island Alpha was too far from the Gulf Coast to go down there during a school break, but wanted to do their part to help those affected by Hurricane Katrina. So in conjunction with Sigma Chi, the Student Creative Arts Council, Habitat for Humanity and the Undergraduate Council of Students, the brothers of Rhode Island Alpha held a large concert on Wriston Quad that drew almost 500 people and raised over \$7,000.



Raiki Machida, Rhode Island Alpha '04, during the benefit concert.

"We were already going to hire the bands and have the concert, but instead of just having another party, we decided to make it a charitable fundraiser," said Alykhan Karim, *Rhode Island Alpha* '03, president of Rhode Island Alpha. "We got a lot of jazz funk bands to go with the New Orleans theme, we got local businesses to donate \$1,200 worth of food for the event and, in addition, we got a lot of donors to give out prizes for our raffle. It was a lot of work, but it made me really happy with the house at that point in time."

And as fraternity chapters in the Gulf Coast, both Phi Psi and otherwise, had to close their



doors for undetermined amount of times, the brothers of Colorado Alpha opened theirs, as well as their hearts and their wallets, to help a group of brothers from Sigma Alpha Mu from Tulane University relocate in Boulder.

"A lot of the Sammy guys are New Jersey and New York kids and a lot of our guys are from the same area. I knew that one guy was coming and some of the brothers knew other guys that were coming, so we decided to give them the opportunity to get right into school and settle in right away," said Todd Jacobs, *Colorado Alpha '03*.

"We had just finished building a new house and we knew we had extra stuff and we didn't need it, we were just going to put it in storage, so we decided to help them out. We didn't even question it," Jacobs said.

So the brothers found the Sigma Alpha Mu members a house to live in, put down the original deposit for them since they weren't there yet to do it themselves and had the house completely set up with bed frames, dressers, desk, chairs, couches, television stands and bookshelves within 24 hours of their arrival.

"There's no Sammy at Colorado so that's why we stepped up, that's one of the reasons we helped them," Jacobs said. "It didn't matter that they weren't Phi Psis, these are Greek guys and so we gave them the opportunity to meet new people and fit in right away. We accepted them right in and let them come to all of our stuff that they can, like we had a bid day for our new pledges and invited them to come so they could meet people. And a lot of the sororities and other fraternities accepted members from Tulane, so it's helped us get to know more people from our Greek system. It's made the circle a little tighter."

THE 73RD GRAND ARCH COUNCIL

Amid a great deal of fanfare it was announced at the 72nd Grand Arch Council in San Diego that the 73rd Grand Arch Council would be held in early August 2006 in New Orleans, Louisiana. But after Hurricane Katrina the possibility, and feasibility, of still having GAC in New Orleans came into question. Even as backup plans were being made, including possibly holding the event in St. Louis, Lee Reid, *Louisiana Gamma '93*, Director of GAC Planning, worked with President Jim Blazer, *Ohio Delta '79*, and Executive Director Shawn Collinsworth, *Indiana Eta '91*, to ensure that GAC would still be held in The Big Easy.

"Jim, Shawn and I all agreed that moving forward with GAC in New Orleans is the right decision and



Lang Avenue in Long Beach, Miss., following Katrina's devastation.

I think it's going to be one of the best [Grand Arch Councils] ever," Reid said. "The [Hilton New Orleans Riverside Hotel] is in great shape, it weathered the storm very well, and they're even taking the downturn in the tourist trade over the next few months to do major renovations to the property. It has a gorgeous view of the river and the city and it's going to be a lot of fun to have GAC there."

"Going there is something great that Phi Psi can do for the city, just bringing in all those people and all that revenue, it's just something so great. I've been looking forward to it forever," Anthony Riviere, *Mississippi Alpha '03*, said.

The goal is to have 1,000 registrants at this summer's GAC and Reid is certain that the hotel is going to be able to accommodate not only the brothers, but their families and all of the meetings and banquets as well. Additionally, the venues where they are looking to do off-sight entertainment are in good shape and Reid is in conversations with them to ensure that we will still be able to hold our events there.

"By the time we get down there in August people are really going to be able to visit New Orleans and do it the right way. People are going to have a fantastic cultural experience when they come to GAC and I think we're going to have a fantastic GAC down there," Reid said. "I've been back to New Orleans multiple times since the storm and I'm excited and amazed every time I return to the city, looking at how quickly things are getting back to normal.

The areas that people are going to be wandering in – the French Quarter, the Garden District, uptown – faired the storm very well and by August you're going to see a fantastic city. I encourage people to come; it's going to be a great time. I want to dispel any worries that people have about coming because it's really going to be back to its normal greatness by the time this all rolls around."

As for Reid, the roughly 300 other Phi Psi alumni who live in the area, the 60 or so Louisiana Gammans and the hundreds of thousands of other Louisiana residents, they can't wait to come home.

"It's an area that is near and dear to my heart, an area that is unique in the world, unique in the universe. Before the storm most of us young professionals had a debate in our minds if we could move to another city, maybe make a little more money, get away from some of the urban problems, but we've always stayed because of the unique cultural experience that New Orleans provides. I'm going to rebuild my house right where it was, and some people say that's crazy, but if you ever have the opportunity to experience the sheer culture that is New Orleans you'll know that a little bit of water isn't going to stop us from going back again," Reid said.



Anthony Riviere, *Mississippi Alpha '03*, was born and raised in New Orleans, and his family, their homes and their family-owned restaurant were still in New Orleans when Hurricane Katrina hit on August 29, 2005. He and his family made it safely to Jackson, Miss., during the hurricane, then went to Birmingham, Ala., to stay with relatives and finally settled in Mandeville, La., when they could not return to New Orleans following its complete evacuation. Below is Anthony's account, in his own words, of what happened during the hurricane and in its aftermath, as told to Micah Kleid, *Pennsylvania Eta* '00, in Oxford, Miss., where Anthony is still in school.

What I really remember was watching the news the day it hit and it didn't seem as bad as everyone

said it would be, but then the next day the 17th Street levee, which is two blocks from my house, broke and it just destroyed everything.

Jackson didn't have power so [my family] didn't know what was going on, but I found a bunch of pictures on a website about the disaster area and I found one from the Fillmore Bridge that goes over the I7th Street canal and my dad saw it and he saw his friend's house with water up to the roof.

We lost our house and our family restaurant which we owned for over thirty years. I had to deal with my grandpa freaking out about that ... my mom couldn't stop crying.

My dad went back [to New Orleans], he said that when he went to try and open the door he

had to kick it in and then climb over furniture from the back of the house that had floated to the front room. He went in to salvage what he could and what he got first was the stuff that had real sentimental value.

Two weeks ago I went to Mandeville. I was just going to make sure everything was okay, and I knew that me being there would bring [my family] comfort. That weekend my dad and I went back to New Orleans.

The first time I teared up was when we went into Lakeview, my neighborhood, and I saw things that you just wouldn't imagine. We walked in through the back door and the fridge was propped up four feet in the air. I went into my parents' room and I tripped over something on the floor and it was where the floor had swelled up and broken through. I went into my room to try and salvage things...I had a handful of stuff and as I was walking out the door I looked in my hands and said, "What am I doing with all this stuff?" So I threw it all back in the house and just walked out.

For the first couple of weeks it happened I couldn't get it off my mind. There were times when I'd be studying and I'd find myself thinking about it. But my biggest thing is that I can't be there with [my family]. I wish I could be there to help, but I can't, and my dad told me that I was helping them just by being [in school] and being safe, but what's affecting me most is that I can't be there with my family and my friends. I feel almost helpless here, just knowing that my family is having to go through all this. My dad's having to commute back and forth to work, he has to stay in a houseboat Monday through Thursday and then come home on the weekend, and it's forcing my brother, who's I4, to be the man of the house right now.

Another way it really affects me is that you can't even fathom how much you lose when something like this happens. I look back at all the things I had and I realize that I don't have it anymore. But I've worked through it pretty well. My dad has helped me get through it, reassured me that everything is going to be okay, and I've called my mom and my brother a lot to reassure them that everything will be okay, and that's helped me.

My family is happy, they love the new neighborhood, they love their new neighbors. We

got my brother into a new school and he's really happy. They're happy there and they didn't want to deal with going back [to New Orleans]. The original thought was that they would have to bulldoze the neighborhood because of all the contaminated water, but when we went there a lot of people were gutting their houses and getting ready to rebuild. But my parents are happy [in Mandeville], they love the house, they love the neighborhood, they love everything about it, so we're there to stay.

My grandpa is rebuilding the restaurant and they're making really good progress. It had only flooded on the first floor so he was able to rebuild. I went in three weeks after it happened and they've got it all gutted out and he's diehard about rebuilding it because he's owned it forever, it's all he knows, it's our namesake. But there's no telling when it'll be ready to be opened again; a year would be a good time to say that we'll be up and running.

It's rough but I think I've handled it pretty well, all things considered. And one big thing that really comforted me through all of this was about a week after everything happened I got an e-mail that [SWGP] Jim Blazer, [Ohio Delta '79], had written. It really comforted me to know that I belonged to something that cared so much, to belong to an organization as big as ours but that cared about me so much they sought out my e-mail address and sent me an e-mail to comfort me. To see everything that Phi Psi wants to do to help, it really helped out a lot and I really appreciate all of it.



A picture of Anthony Riviere's kitchen following the storm.

Hurricane Katrina: A Nursing Diagnosis

Jack Speed, Jr., *Mississippi Alpha '68*, was deployed to Louisiana to assist with the recovery process following Hurricane Katrina. He kept a journal during his stay, which he later used as the basis for a diagnosis of the aftermath of the disaster from a nursing perspective. The following is excerpted from a paper submitted for grade, with journal entries in italics.

Some might say that service is a provision; something received, bought or obtained. It really is a sacrifice. Those individuals who truly give their lives to the service of others go quietly about their work attending to real matters and not illusions, for they have been called by a higher power. For most people, service comes in long doses of repetitive motions punctuated by periods of convoluted emotional highs. In nursing, depending on the area of expertise, one can often be placed in a period of stress and excitement creating what is termed an "adrenaline junkie." A good example of this can be found with the personnel that work in the emergency rooms and with flight nurses. They see the trauma and horrific results of daily life that hones their physical and mental skills to a fine edge.

Day 1: 9/14/2005. The first night is spent in Birmingham, Ala., at a low cost motel, nothing else is available. The first lesson comes by accident: think ahead and plan for food and hydration.

Diagnosis: Food/Fluid and Safety. When confronted with natural disaster, follow the Boy Scout Motto, "Be Prepared." On must think ahead, not just hours but rather days. One must take with them anything that might be needed for a minimum of 72 hours and expect no help.

Day 2: 9/15/2005. Crossing into the city over the interstate, our group passes over the very bridges that were seen on TV where fleeing residents became surrounded by water and stranded for days without



St. Bernard's Parish just after Katrina passed.

food, shelter or drinkable water... These high ground areas are still littered with the debris that was left by the stranded people.

Diagnosis: Relocation Stress Syndrome. Be flexible, there is always more than one way to accomplish an objective. The answer might not come through you but rather someone else. If one does not adapt to the environment and situation quickly, they will become overwhelmed and cannot function at the real task at hand: assisting others.

Day 4: 9/17/2005. There is a report that some of the law enforcement personnel have been infected with a Staph infection around their eyes and nose following entry into flowed buildings while in the field. Heat and humidity have become everyone's partner, so for the next several weeks there is no way to escape its presence. Work continues until midnight, with sleeping accommodations in tents provided by our Mobile Command Center (MCC).

Diagnosis: Hygiene, Altered Nutrition, Fatigue. When operating in natural disasters, expect to see disease and infections that are not normally a part of American society.

Day 7: 9/20/2005. I awake with a sore throat during the night and remember that this is something the visiting doctors asked the firefighters during debriefing and exit interviews. When the Mississippi overflowed, it deposited silt throughout the parish that could be measured in feet. The mud dried and was ground to a fine powder by the vehicles that drove

FELA Training

Provides Young Leaders Ground Work for Future

By Todd Salen, Illinois Delta '77

While most college undergraduates may spend the last days of summer break earning a few extra bucks for the school year or getting the last hours of uninterrupted sleep, more than 50 Phi Psi undergraduate leaders gathered in Indianapolis in August for this year's edition of the Fraternity Educator's Leadership Academy (FELA). FELA may be the Fraternity's most unheralded gem in its arsenal of leadership development. While many attendees expected this three day academy to be a recitation of the National Fraternity six week Fraternity Education program, what they found instead was a schedule of activities designed to show how unity, brotherhood, leadership and familiarity can be bred with careful planning and



Participants learn through hands-on experiences they can take back to their chapters.

execution of activities binding our membership and providing pledges with the tools they will need to be successful brothers and successful men.

Director of Leadership Development Shane Yates, Endowment Fund Advisor Ben Nicol and Zea Moullet, who serves as the Assistant Director for College Union Operations at the Oregon Institute of Technology, led the academy. The academy began on Friday with several ice breaking group activities. Undergrads were encouraged to get to know one another better in large and small groups. Each undergrad was segmented into a small group of 10 each and assigned an alumni facilitator to guide them through the weekend.

The highlight of the first day was a keynote address by Fraternity Mystagogue Kent Christopher Owen. Brother Owen discussed the characteristics that set members of Phi Kappa Psi apart from the men of other fraternities. He added his historical perspective to the path our Fraternity has taken mixing wit and wisdom so as to bring to light the unique position our Fraternity has in the Greek system. Kent challenged each of the brothers to treat all members, whether they are pledge or active brother, as gentlemen worthy of the ideals ingrained by our founders.

After dinner the brothers participated in an activity demonstrating the diversity of our fraternity. "Stand Up" asked the undergraduates to each list 5 responses to the statement "I am..." These written responses were gathered and then anonymously posted around the room. The responses were read one at a time and each participant stood if they identified with the statement that was read. It was clear our Fraternity is composed of brothers from a wide range of backgrounds and experiences. It was also clear that many shared many of the problems and concerns.

Small groups then assembled and were introduced to a series of team building exercises. Each exercise required the groups to combine intellectual and physical talent to complete the task assigned. Each of these activities can be used in a fraternity education program to build teamwork and loyalty. A highlight of the evening was the "DiSC" Personal Profile exercise. Each brother completed a worksheet designed to demonstrate each person's behavioral tendencies and develop an understanding of how behavior affects others. This template proved to be a valuable resource for understanding why "we" act and respond the way "we" do and interact with others in our group. The evening concluded with a presentation by Zea Moullet on group dynamics and connections.

Saturday started early with bus rides to the Butler University campus. There the undergrads were split into groups and rotated into three stations; group team building activities, StarPower and a high ropes course. Each activity required intense participation by the brothers and challenged individual resolve and courage. The StarPower incorporated negotiation exercise skills. determination and compassion. The group activities required physical strength, teamwork and mental cooperation. The high ropes course challenged individuals to overcome their fears and insecurities to accomplish a task. Nothing exemplifies our fraternal bonds better than the encouragement and support brothers shared in tackling the ropes course while suspended more than 40 feet in the air.

After cleaning up and enjoying another great meal the brothers headed to the new National Fraternity Headquarters, Laurel Hall. SWGP Jim Blazer welcomed the undergrads to this



Director of Leadership Development Shane Yates directs the brothers.

spectacular showplace sharing the history of the property and leading a tour of the entire building. Everyone was overwhelmed by this magnificent addition to our Fraternity.

The evening concluded with another mentally and emotionally challenging group activity, Jet Fighter. This program can best be described as "frustration overload" as each brother experienced first hand the complications that poor communication can create. The debriefing session after this activity was certainly a highlight of the weekend as brothers were mystified by the lack of open mindedness and simple problem solving each of us are prone to.

Sunday's activities were devoted to bringing home the message to the chapter. The undergrads experienced the new Alcohol EDU program, which each new member will be required to complete. This online training program will provide each pledge with valuable information leading to more educated choices regarding alcohol consumption.

The afternoon focused on a "Rites Gone Wrong" debate where brothers took opposing sides in the hazing debate. One by one brothers argued the merits and demerits in the "Great Debate" on hazing. The exercise provided tools brothers could use back in their chapters to stand up to others who think hazing has a part in the Greek system in America.

In the weekend's final activity, brothers circled the room and shared their personal highlight of the weekend. Clearly the material presented during the weekend moved the majority of the brothers. Challenged to view the responsibility of leading our pledges as one of fraternity's most important tasks, the attending brothers were excited by the new skills they had learned, but humbled by the prospect of completing the mission.

FELA is more than a Fraternity Educator's Leadership Academy. It is a young leaders academy, perfect for the promising sophomore or junior wanting to contribute to our chapters. The hard work and planning of the National staff, and commitment of the Endowment Fund to subsidize the program should not be overlooked. The Bridge Builder program helps to support this activity and it is certainly money well spent.

2005 WWLS: A Little More Action

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The 2005 Woodrow Wilson Leadership School (WWLS) was a huge success, with members from around the country meeting at the University of Nevada - Las Vegas to partake in the District Councils and learn more about effective leadership under this year's theme: A Little More Action. With Phi Psi chapters stepping up and performing more service, better scholastically and leading their campuses as student organizations, the future of the Fraternity is brighter than ever.

WWLS incorporates small-group learning experiences with some of the country's premier Greek speakers to have a positive impact on leaders from every chapter. But you don't have to take our word for it. Several participants wanted to share their feelings about specific events surrounding the leadership school, and their contributions serve as proof of the program's efficacy.

THE UNLY FACILITIES

When I stepped onto the runway in Las Vegas on Tuesday night it was a cool 89 degrees. On the cab ride over to UNLV I worried if the campus would be as hot as the rest of Vegas. As I walked into the Dayton complex, which served as Phi Psi's dormitory for the WWLS, I was surprised and relieved to find that it was air-conditioned. The dorm facilities were superb. The beds were comfortable and each room had a sink and a connecting bathroom. Coming from a smaller school, it was nice to be in a large dorm setting and have all the amenities of a state-of-the-art dormitory.

Above: Phi Psis stand up for an interactive session with a guest speaker.

The dining hall was also very welcoming. There were lots of options and the staff was always friendly. The food provider was the same company at my school, but for some reason the choices at UNLV were delicious and had a great variety. The breakfast of the last day was delicious. All the eating options surrounding campus provided a nice outlet for other meals as well

The meeting facilities were top of the line and proved to be very useful for all types of meetings from Alpha Groups to all attendees in one room for guest speakers. Traveling between buildings every morning proved to be daunting, as the heat briefly reached 116 degrees, but other than that the meeting facilities were well planned and convenient.

The staff at UNLV was available 24 hours a day and ready to help in any way possible. I left some shoes in the dormitory and called weeks later and



The dining facilities were more than adequate for our undergrads

the staff was very responsive and shipped my shoes free of charge.

Overall I had a great time at Woodrow Wilson. The brotherhood was stronger than ever, and the facilities of UNLV provided the perfect outlet for this type of program. Being 10 minutes from the strip didn't hurt either.

Tim Eyerman, Pennsylvania Beta '04

THE SERVICE PROJECT

Imagine yourself in sin city during the hottest part of summer when temperatures reach record highs. It is over 120 degrees, you are in the desert, and you are associated with a group whose open motto is, "The Great Joy of Serving Others"...great.

While attending WWLS and the District Council meetings, community service was set up to be part of the program. In retrospect, I am thankful because I learned a valuable lesson.

On the second day, with our bodies not yet adjusted to the heat, 250 undergraduate Phi Psis boarded four busses randomly and with no idea what lay ahead. It turned out the options consisted of park clean-ups or delivering free smoke detector vouchers in one of the poorest neighborhoods in Las Vegas.

You might ask how a valuable lesson can be culled from one of these options. I pulled one from my experience passing out vouchers for a free smoke detector.

My bus arrived early to the elementary school that was the rendezvous point for Phi Psi and the local fire department. With the rooms still occupied, and the principal taking mercy on 80 guys in a coach who have been sweating for an hour due to inadequate air conditioning, the principal gave us a tour of the school.

On this tour we were told about the community. A large portion of the kids (more than 20%) ate their only meal every day in the school cafeteria. Some go home to nobody. Some do not make it to school and do not eat that day. We were told that when these grade school kids were asked what they wanted to be when they grew up, they didn't know how to respond because they did not understand the question. They never dreamed



Two Phi Psis try to stay cool while improving a local park



Headquarters staff members Scott Sutton and Alec Traub lead a discussion on recruitment

of being a fireman or an astronaut. They never thought they could change their situation, or be somebody. Their young minds cannot perceive anything beyond the oppression and loneliness in which they live.

Most of the kids in the school came from such transient families that grade levels in this school did not exist. Kids were placed in general groups depending on their ability, literacy rate, and maturity.

The school does see success. The teachers stretch the minds of the students and get them to dream. They are teamed up with the local air force and train the kids early in flight simulation on special computers and machines. Education is done trough this avenue because the best chance for furthering their education, and more importantly making better lives for themselves and their families, is through the armed forces. It just happens to be that there is a prominent air force base and special flight testing bases exist out in the desert. Not only does this school teach these kids to dream, but channels their dreams so the dreams are realistic and attainable.

After returning to the University of Nevada–Las Vegas, we discussed the service experience in our focus groups. As you might guess, "picking weeds out of rocks in the blazing hot desert" didn't sit well with some Phi Psis. In contrasting park clean up with passing out smoke detector vouchers, it was concluded that the history and background of the community is very important for internal motivation and feeling like you are making a difference. My bus wanted to stay, meet the kids, and help them more.

Knowing how and why you are helping and making a difference in a life or community should be the focus of motivating chapters to understand "The Great Joy of Serving Others." The attendance will follow naturally.

Thomas William Polanic, Michigan Beta '03

THE GUEST SPEAKERS

The Woodrow Wilson Leadership School is just that, a leadership school. No leadership school would be complete without many motivational speakers. Having also attended the American Leadership Academy in Cabo San Lucas and hearing many speakers on different leadership concepts, one speaker stood out to me in particular at WWLS.

Andrea Mosby gave a speech titled, "The Power of Personal Decisions." Her speech is validated with her personal story of where she came from and how she got to be where she is today. Andrea went from a pregnant sixteen year-old African American woman to gaining a bachelor's degree and a master's degree while raising a son by herself.

An underlying theme she focused on was the fact that it is time to "show up" and "step up to the plate." It is time to represent something bigger than ourselves. Andrea touched on ethics and morals in the business world, a world we, as collegiate Phi Psis, will be entering soon. If we, as Men of Excellence, do not rise to the occasion, who will?

Her motivational speech followed a format to fill in the acronym D.E.C.I.S.I.O.N.S. She expanded on the following points in reference to leadership and achievement: Determination; Energy (both physical and mental); Control of ourselves, not others, and not the past; Imagination; Seriousness in reference to commitment; Intuition; Open mindedness; Never give up; and Success is defined personally by each of us.

Two highlights from Mosby's hour-long speech are her personal definitions for fear and old. Fear

prevents you from seeing what you were meant to be. My favorite is the definition of old. A person is old when regrets take the place of dreams.

Andrea Mosby's speech stood out to me because it came from a different angle, and yet at its core, drove home some of the same key points from speeches heard in Cabo San Lucas. It created balance from hearing speeches from older and wiser Fraternity brothers. Even though Andrea, like other speakers at WWLS, is not in the Fraternity, her delivery was dead on. She poked fun at us, made us laugh and spoke in a language meant for undergraduate fraternity men.

Thomas William Polanic, Michigan Beta '03

THE ALPHA GROUPS

This summer I had the wonderful opportunity to go visit the fabulous Las Vegas, Nev. Under the harsh desert sun, the leaders of our Fraternity came together to learn from experts and each other how to improve our individual chapters. Of all of the events that were planned out, I initially thought that the Alpha Group meetings we had scheduled would be the most pointless and boring. They were hour-long sessions of about 15 brothers who were led in discussion by the Alpha Group leader. It turns out that I was wrong. Some of the most important information I took away from this leadership conference was the advice of my fellow brothers. Once we began talking about our individual chapters' problems, we realized that we all had the same problems. Through brainstorming and listening to what has worked at other chapters we were able to form ideas as a group to fix what we thought to be irreparable and just the norm of everyday fraternity life. These small meetings allowed us to clarify what our guest speakers were talking about, and to take their ideas to the next level. The people who came to the WWLS were the leaders of their houses and they were the motivated individuals of their chapters. Allowing us to see that there are other brothers who are willing to put in the time to change their chapters helped to motivate the rest of us and gave us a base to work from. I feel very fortunate that I was able to meet these men, and I am honored to call them my brothers.

Devin James DeMenno, New York Alpha '05

THE HOST CITY

Throughout the week, WWLS participants were awed by the Las Vegas Strip. Students had many choices ranging from stage shows and (legal) gambling to tours and sightseeing. Many participants found the free attractions to be the most tempting. The Mirage casino featured a staged volcanic eruption complete with jungle themes and tiger enclosure. The Bellagio put on hourly water shows synchronized with greats such as Frank Sinatra's "Luck Be A Lady Tonight'' and Lee Greenwood's "God Bless the USA." Treasure Island also featured a mock Pirate battle complete with actors and a sinking ship. Caesars Palace is a monument to the growth of Las Vegas. The new Forum shops are the largest shopping center on the Strip, but still cater to every individual who enters. The Venetian featured a Venice theme complete with gondola rides throughout the center of the building. The Venetian also featured a large indoor shopping center with a ceiling that changed from night to day and even featured thunderstorms. The Wynn, Las Vegas's newest casino, focuses on being as luxurious as possible, from mosaic floors to curved escalators. Just sightseeing throughout the various hotels provided nightly entertainment for those participants who could not restrain themselves from the Las Vegas nightlife.

Stage shows offered another way for participants to take in Vegas. Cirque Du Soleil offered multiple performances at several casinos featuring amazing feats with performers from throughout the world. Magicians and concerts were also featured at casinos. The MGM Grand casino also hosted a lightweight fight on Friday night.

While most of our time was spend indoors in classrooms, we did get to experience the blistering 118-degree heat. Like one of our speakers commented "I don't care what the forecasters say about no humidity, 118 is 118." While on the bus on our way to our service project, we were lucky enough to get a view of what life is like outside of the strip in Las Vegas. It was a neverending maze of housing plan after housing plan like nothing I have ever seen before. I feel very lucky to have been selected by my chapter to seize the opportunity to go to my second national function and was thoroughly impressed with every aspect of my visit to Las Vegas. I can't wait for my next visit.

James Marshall, Pennsylvania Lambda '03

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THE FINAL BANQUET

The conclusion of my Woodrow Wilson Leadership School experience is summed up by the final banquet. From performing the Ritual with brothers from all aspects and areas of life, to the closing speeches by our Executive Board and National staff, the banquet was a great experience. The final banquet was the culmination of everything that went on at WWLS.

Having just elected new archons at the district meetings, Woodrow attendees had the opportunity to speak with everyone present due to some miscommunication about the start of dinner. During this time, the other brothers that attended Woodrow with me, Brother Scott Rodseth and Brother Matthew Engfehr, all spoke to "Mr. Phi Psi" himself for the hour or so that we waited for dinner to start. Hearing Brother Ralph "Dud" Daniel speak about our beloved Fraternity with such passion was inspiring. It made us all want to go back to school to implement some changes and to inspire our chapter. Having these feelings already, Brother Daniel then shocked us by talking about our chapter's history. Having been recolonized in the late 70s, Brother Daniel spoke about a dinner he had with the school's administration and the brothers that instituted the re-colonization. As if we hadn't been in awe before, our jaws were now plopped on the floor. What do you say to that? After a moment or two of silence, Brother Daniel spoke to us about his chapter and its history, and then went off and spoke to some of the newly elected Archons.

The banquet was finally ready and everyone filtered into the hall. We started the banquet like we would start a meeting, with the Ritual. Seeing all the other Phi Psis in the hall doing the same thing as me was amazing. I never really thought about the idea that the men in the hall with me were also my brothers, united by our common ideals represented through our Phi Kappa Psi. This idea still gives me the chills months later. After the Ritual, the new Archons were presented, speeches were given and dinner was finally served. Following dinner there were awards. The awards that were presented were Chapter Accreditation, Academic and Scholarship, and Grand Chapter. As the awards were presented to the chapters, a feeling of satisfaction and happiness overcame me. I was glad to see that other chapters were achieving the things we pledge ourselves to. It's nice to know that every chapter strives for excellence and for high ideals. Following the awards, we adjourned our last meal with a rousing chorus of Amici and the Ritual. The Executive Board, National staff, and basically everyone else hung around for pictures and exchange of information. Plans for the evening were finalized and brothers slowly filtered out of the dinning hall. As we were leaving the hall, I couldn't help but think about the future. I thought about the future of my chapter, as well as the chapters of the many brothers I met. I wish nothing but the best for these brothers, but more importantly, for every man that has pledged himself to the ideals and expectations of Phi Kappa Psi.

Bryan J. Loeffler, Indiana Epsilon '04 📕

Everyone was dressed to the nines for a Model Ritual

Meet Phi Psi's Newest Elected Officers!

During the 2005 Woodrow Wilson Leadership School, each of our six districts met to elect their representative to the Executive Council. Our new Archons have been leaders on their campuses and in their chapters, and will undoubtedly bring new and exciting ideas to the table while maintaining the dignified traditions of Phi Kappa Psi.

Archons each represent one vote on the Executive Council, giving a majority of the 10 council votes to undergraduates. Full undergraduate control of the Fraternity is unique in the Interfraternal world, and has allowed for a cohesive voice to be formed among our districts and chapters. Archons serve the Fraternity for two years.



District I's Archon, Allan Rysin

District I – Allan Rysin, *New York lota '04*, was elected as District I Archon at the 2005 WWLS held in Las Vegas, Nev. He is currently a junior computer science major at Binghamton University.

Allan is currently the AG of his chapter and has previously held the position of SG. He has been instrumental in turning NY lota's website (www.phikappapsi.net) into a very useful password-protected chapter resource.

Originally from Brooklyn, N.Y., he commuted three hours a day to attend the Bronx High School of Science. In addition to academic excellence, Allan is very dedicated to physical fitness. His other hobbies include football and automobiles.

Allan plans to take a five-year BS/MS program and concentrate on the internet technology field.

District II's Archon, Bryce Myers



District II – Bryce A. Myers, *Ohio Epsilon '02*, was elected District II Archon at the 2005 Woodrow Wilson Leadership School in Las Vegas, Nev. He is studying for his Bachelor of Science in Business Management, concentrating in Banking and Finance at Case Western Reserve University.

Throughout his tenure at CWRU, Bryce has held many positions within Ohio Epsilon and the campus community. In his chapter, he has been VGP, Phu and chaired the finance committee twice. He has helped redesign Ohio Epsilon's financial policies, including receivable and debt policies. He led the change to a more formal financial structure. At Case Western, Bryce has served as an executive officer for the Residence Hall Association, served on the Housing Judicial Appeals Board and was a Resident Assistant. Within the Greek Community, he has served as the Vice President of Finance and the President of the campus IFC and was an executive officer of the Greek Week Planning Committee. Dedicated to academics and the belief that it is the most integral part of a student's experience, he is proud to have been involved in the Order of Omega Honorary whose ideals stress academic excellence.

Bryce attended Mercyhurst Preparatory School in Erie, Pa., where he received his International Baccalaureate Diploma. He also was an active participant in the International Thespian Society, as well as the Erie Junior Philharmonic and the Erie Youth Symphony. Growing up in the small town of Clinton, Wisc., Ryan attributes his accomplishments to growing up in small town atmosphere. In his free time, he enjoys playing football, working on his truck, and constructing random things. He hopes to one day to work as a researcher dealing with agriculture.



District III's Archon, Ryan Fischer

District III – Ryan E. Fischer, *Indiana Zeta '03*, was elected to Archon of District III at the 2005 Woodrow Wilson Leadership School in Las Vegas, Nev. Ryan is a senior majoring in Biology with a minor in Chemistry at Butler University in Indianapolis, Ind. After his undergraduate studies, he is looking to attend graduate school to obtain a Masters in Agronomy.

Ryan has served on several Indiana Zeta committees, ranging from pledge education to risk management to social, and was the director of risk management his entire sophomore year. But Ryan has vested most of his interests in his campus and interfraternal activities.

After completing his first term as President of the Interfraternity Council at Butler University during the spring and fall of 2004, he was elected to a second term as President and will be completing that term in January of 2006.

Ryan has been spending this summer at Laurel Hall, the new Phi Psi Headquarters in Indianapolis. Since the property was purchased earlier this summer, he has been undergraduate work crew foreman, guiding the brothers of Indiana Zeta, who are assisting with the cleaning, restoration and fixing of Laurel Hall.

District IV's Archon, John Charles Cochran



District IV – John Charles Cochran, Alabama Alpha '03, was elected District IV Archon at the 2005 Woodrow Wilson Leadership Academy in Las Vegas, Nev. He is starting his senior year studying Marketing at The University of Alabama.

Brother Cochran has been instrumental in the revitalization of the Alabama Alpha chapter. He has served as scholarship, grievance and rush committee chair in addition to the offices of Hi, VGP and GP. Brother Cochran has also left his mark on his campus in community. He is heavily involved with The University of Alabama's Avanti Team, which is the group of new student orientation leaders. The University awarded Cochran Avanti of the Year 2003 and was asked to come back a second year. He is a weekly volunteer at the Boys and Girls Club of West Alabama, where John devotes two afternoons a week. He was also tapped for both Blue Key Honor Society and Mortar Board Honor Society.

John grew up in Birmingham, Ala. where he attended Vestavia Hills High School. His interests include reading, sports and politics. John plans on looking into MBA possibilities upon graduation. He will work in the private sector of business for some time while assisting coach youth sports.



District V's Archon, Jason Martin

District V – Jason Alan Martin, *Texas Alpha '01*, began his studies at the University of Texas in Fall 2000. He is currently completing a degree in biology with Business Foundations and Computer Elements Certificates. With all his pre-Pharmacy and pre-Dental prerequisites completed he is applying to Pharmacy and Dental schools all over Texas. He hopes to remain in Austin at UT's school of pharmacy.

During his freshman year of college, Jason pledged Phi Kappa Psi and rowed for the Texas Crew team at the university. Further in his academic career he became more involved in his chapter with positions such as Scholarship Chairman, Build Chairman, Social Chairman, Recording Secretary, Pledge Educator and currently is an advisor/house manager. He is also beginning to take a role in IFC at Texas as an assistant Director of Recruitment. He is extremely excited for the opportunity to continue his work for Phi Kappa Psi through this position on the Fraternity's Executive Board.

In the community, Jason volunteers at St. David's hospital in the pharmacy. As a former member of the Longhorn Pre-Pharmacy Association, he took part in many events such as campus clean ups and visits to several nursing homes in Austin. In Fall 2004, with his chapter's permission, he switched the beneficiary of Texas Alpha's Field Day Can Drive to the Food Bank in Bastrop, his hometown, where it was greatly needed. Texas Alpha intends to continue to give to the Bastrop Food Bank.

Jason grew up in Bastrop, Texas, which is 30 minutes outside of Austin. He enjoys being a short drive away from his family. In high school Jason

played 2 years of varsity football gaining the achievements of 2nd team All District and Academic All District. He also played basketball and threw the discuss at the varsity level. He was an avid member of the National Honor Society. Jason graduated 4th in his class of 355 in 2000.

District VI's Archon, Danny Duran



District VI – Daniel "Danny" J. Duran, Arizona Alpha '03, was born on Dec. 17, 1984, in Valencia, Venezuela. Danny is currently a Junior Majoring in Finance & Entrepreneurship at the University of Arizona. Fluent in Spanish, he plans to complete a minor in Spanish in Spain in May 2007.

Danny entered as the Vice-President of his pledge class and received badge 481, the lowest of his class initiates. Since initiation, Danny has served as Hi, Director of Sorority Relations, Rush Captain, Serenade Chair and, most recently, Fundraising Chair. He has attended the leadership academy in Cabo San Lucas three times, the Fraternity Educators Leadership Academy once, and the Woodrow Wilson School of Leadership once.

Danny currently works as in intern in the President's Office of Special Events assisting in corporate relationship maintenance, Donor Relations and hosting special guests of the President.

Danny has a highly entrepreneurial mind and is frequently busy executing plans for new business concepts. Danny aspires to work in a large investing firm that specializes in Venture Capital and International Finance.

In his free time, you can find him indulging in his greatest passions: singing, music and dancing.

Greek Housing Security

By Fred H. Clay Jr., Alabama Alpha '67

It is hard for me to believe how simple fraternity house living was in my college days. In 1966 I expect the Phi Psi house was locked only during holidays and the summer when it was closed. Our original sheep skin charter hung on the wall along with many other valuable documents, awards and plaques.

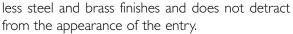
Nothing was stolen, no crimes against members occurred in the middle of the night, no vandalism was committed against our beloved chapter house, and we had little concern. This would not be a good approach to take today.

Security for the real property as well as personal property, and the safety and privacy of chapter members is an important consideration for a greek house corporation today. The simplest form has been for a house director to lock the house down at a regularly scheduled time every night, with each member having a key.

This never works really well, and for the many chapters lacking the traditional housemother, the key system is even more unsatisfactory. Keys are easily duplicated, lost, loaned and impossible to recall should a member terminate association with the organization. While better than nothing, a traditional key system offers little real security. Key pad systems using a separate code for each member are not much better than a hard keyed system because once one code falls into the wrong hands, the system is compromised.

During a renovation two years ago our house corporation decided to step up to a more modern method of security. The primary criteria were *INITIAL COST, EASE OF INSTALLATION, COST AND EASE OF MAINTENANCE and OPERATION AND EFFECTIVENESS.* There are many products on the market, which will provide excellent security and will stand out in one or more of these areas. Your selection has a lot to do with the number of members requiring access, and who will maintain the system.

We found the right fit for our chapter house with the Schlage, Locknetics CM5100-MGK. This is a lever handle entry lock with a magnetic card reader. It is batteryoperated unit (at two years we are on the original batteries but they will be changed this summer to be sure we have uninterrupted operation) so no wiring is required. lt comes in stain-



Each member's card must be programmed into the system. This can be done right at the lock using the integral keypad. Fifty members could be done in less than an hour. An optional software package allows the programming to be done remotely into a lap top computer, then plug into the lock and download in a few seconds. New members can be added each term and deleted as necessary.

We have chosen to use the manual programming function with one house corporation representative handling all entries. This is usually done once a school term. We only program student identification cards because it is unlikely they would be loaned to anyone allowing unauthorized access. Special cards are provided to janitorial and maintenance personnel, and alumni advisors have any credit card programmed for access. Only *current* undergraduate members are in the system. The locks can be set to bypass during special events such as parents day or before a ball

game when the house if full of guests, and returned to standard operation as soon as the event is over.

This unit was easy to install, has required no maintenance so far, and cost about \$750.00 per door. No special skills were required for installation. For groups with more than fifty members you might consider the software for PC programming. We use the Locknetics system on two doors. All other doors are exit only.

A major part of the success of such a system is making sure all doors and their automatic door closer systems are commercial grade and properly designed for the constant traffic of a greek house. If the door does not close and latch after every passage, the system is of no use.

There are many other similar lock systems including proximity readers with widely varying pricing. You can order off the internet or go through a local lock specialist. No system is any better than the care in maintenance and administration that goes with it. Since installing this system we have dad only one breach of security, occurring when a door got out of adjustment and did not close properly.

So, shop around and find the right system for your house and raise your level of security!

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Phi Kappa Psi's Most Initiates

2,600 + INITIATES Indiana Beta

2,200 – 2,399 INITIATES Kansas Alpha Texas Alpha

2,000 – 2,199 INITIATES

California Delta Indiana Delta Ohio Delta West Virginia Alpha

1,800 – 1,999 INITIATES

Illinois Alpha Illinois Delta Indiana Alpha New York Alpha New York Beta Ohio Alpha Pennsylvania Beta Pennsylvania Gamma

1,600 – 1,799 INITIATES

Iowa Alpha Missouri Alpha Nebraska Alpha Ohio Beta Washington Alpha 1400 – 1599 INITIATES California Beta California Epsilon Michigan Alpha Oregon Alpha Pennsylvania Alpha Pennsylvania Zeta Pennsylvania Zeta Pennsylvania Lambda Rhode Island Alpha Tennessee Delta Virginia Alpha Virginia Beta

1200 - 1399 INITIATES

Indiana Gamma Iowa Beta Minnesota Beta Mississippi Alpha Ohio Epsilon Oklahoma Alpha Pennsylvania Eta Pennsylvania Iota Wisconsin Gamma

by Chapter

1000 – 1199 INITIATES Colorado Alpha Indiana Epsilon Maryland Alpha Nebraska Beta Ohio Lambda

800 – 999 INITIATES

Ohio Eta Rhode Island Beta Texas Beta

600 – 799 INITIATES

Arizona Beta California Eta Indiana Zeta Michigan Beta New York Eta Ohio Theta Oregon Beta

400 – 599 INITIATES

Alabama Alpha Arizona Alpha Florida Alpha Louisiana Alpha Pennsylvania Nu

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Winners have been selected for the Spring 2005 National Endowment Fund Scholarships. Spring awards total \$38,500, part of over \$250,000 a year awarded to deserving graduate and undergraduate students nationwide. The Endowment Fund is proud to offer an array of national scholarships and awards granted biannually. All members of Phi Kappa Psi are encouraged to support the Fraternity through tax-deductible gifts to the Endowment Fund of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, 5395 Emerson Way, Indianapolis, Indiana 46226. For more information regarding the Endowment Fund's scholarship programs or information on how to establish a named scholarship contact us at 1.800.350.1852. Please join the Fraternity in congratulating these outstanding young men!

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Clayborn Morris, Kansas '97, is currently a graduate student at the University of Kansas School of Medicine. Clay is very active in the local community and currently serves as the treasure of the Young Friends of Union Station and also volunteers at JayDoc, a free medical clinic both founded and operated by KUMC students. Clay is also involved in multiple campus organizations including the Interdisciplinary Committee, Students for Student Health Committee, Technology Committee and the Emergency Medicine Interest Group. Despite his overactive schedule, Clay still finds time to teach a Kaplan Review Course for the Medical College Admission Test (MCAT) to help pass on helpful exam testing skills to aspiring medical students. After his graduation in 2008, Clay hopes to work in academic emergency medicine at a teaching hospital.



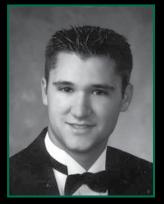


Kevin Portteus, *Ashland '98,* is a graduate student at the University of Dallas, currently studying for his doctorate of Philosophy in Politics. In his chapter, Kevin has served as the Finance Committee Chairman, Fraternity Educator and Vice President. On campus, Kevin was the Student Senate President and sophomore class president. Kevin, an Eagle Scout, also regularly volunteers with a local Boy Scout troop. Since graduating, Kevin served as the alumni delegate to the Woodrow Wilson Leadership School in 2001. In December 2003, Kevin earned his masters degree in Politics and, upon his graduation in 2006 with his doctorate, wants to teach political science at a small liberal arts college.

Ryan White, Northwestern '98, is currently studying at the UCLA School of Law. Ryan served as rush chair in his chapter and redesigned his chapter's "points system," making members more accountable for their actions. On campus, Ryan was the university's special events co-chair and was involved in many events such as the Special Olympics. After graduating from Northwestern, Ryan joined Teach for America, a program designed to bring excellent education to all children in America. He trained in Bronx, N.Y., and then moved to Los Angeles, where he taught for two years and received the "Rookie of the Year" award. Ryan also volunteers as a mentor to undergraduate and prospective law school students. Graduating in 2007, Ryan seeks a public policy career, which hopefully will lead him to a political career.



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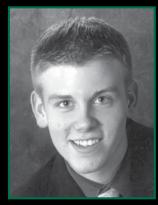
Klinton C. Briney Butler '04



Karl Zhang Johns Hopkins '04



Steven Platt UC-Davis '00



Benjamin Melchiors Butler '04

The Philip M. Cornelius Scholarship

The Philip M. Cornelius Scholarship was created by the children of Philip M. Cornelius, Indiana '25. Brother Cornelius served as President of the Fraternity from 1970-1972, was a member of the Ancient Order of the S.C. and a dedicated alumnus of Phi Kappa Psi. First awarded in 1993, a \$1,500 grant is given to an undergraduate Phi Psi with financial need, at least a 2.75 GPA and demonstrated moral character and leadership skills.

John Lauterio, University of Rhode Island '04,

has served as both his chapter's and the Interfraternity Council's treasurer. He also serves on the advisory council for the college of business. John is committed to the local community. He currently serves on the board of the Narragansett-URI coalition, a group which provides an outlet for discussion between the college and the surrounding community. The group also assists in the scheduling of local food drives, town cleanups and blood drives. In the future, Brother Lauterio is looking to attend graduate school and hopes that his double major in finance and management will help him as he works towards his goal of one day serving a major corporation as CEO.

The Ernest H. Garbe Award

The Ernest H. Garbe Award was created to honor Ernie Garbe, Columbia '40. This award recognizes a graduate or undergraduate student majoring in journalism or communications (including advertising and broadcasting). Brother Garbe was a founder of the New York City Alumni Association and of the chapter newsletter award he and the NYC Alumni Association sponsored. The scholarship is \$2,500 and is awarded in both the fall and spring.

A senior, Klinton C. Briney, Butler '04, is majoring in business marketing, advertising and broadcast journalism. Klint is a member of the Student Government Association and has served as his chapter's historian. He also served as Vice President of the professional business fraternity's pledge class. Klint was instrumental in the planning and organization of many campus activities and events including Butler's annual Dance Marathon and Spring Sports Spectacular. Academically, he was awarded the "Pepsi-Cola Outstanding Marketing Student" by the Butler Business School in the spring of 2004. Outside of academia, Klint served as the Vice President of publicity for the YMCA and currently sits on the Clowes Memorial Hall Performing Arts Advisory Board. After graduation, Klint would like to pursue a career as a publicist and manager in the sports or entertainment industry.

The Ben King Award

The Ben King Award is a \$1,000 scholarship awarded to an undergraduate who is majoring in engineering (or a related field) and who is working to support himself while in college. The award recognizes an outstanding brother in need of financial assistance who demonstrates academic excellence, leadership skills and strong character. This award honors Ben King, Brooklyn Poly 1906, an engineer and former president of Chrysler Corporation – United Kingdom.

David Galik, *Valparaiso '03*, a senior, is majoring in Civil Engineering. In his chapter, Brother Galik has held the offices of President and Chaplain. On campus, David is involved in numerous organizations including the Campus Community Policy Committee, where such topics as parking, safety and special events are discussed. David has also been the President of the Valparaiso Student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineering (ASCE). He recently spent his summer in China, studying the cultural differences between China and the United States. In the future David hopes to attend graduate school.

SCHOLARSHIP

The Ruddick C. Lawrence Awards

The Ruddick C. Lawrence Awards for Public Service are \$2,500 scholarships awarded to undergraduate members or groups of Phi Psis who have provided meritorious service to people or organizations outside Phi Psi. While candidates must have a credible scholastic record, emphasis is placed on service to campus, college community and hometown organizations. The award honors Ruddick C. Lawrence, *Washington '31*, who distinguished himself by serving numerous organizations throughout his life.

Karl Zhang, Johns Hopkins '04, graduated this year with a degree in biomedical engineering. Throughout his Hopkins career, Karl has served in various positions including as the Content Editor of the Hopkins Undergraduate Research Journal and as an organic chemistry lab assistant. Karl was also a project assistant of the Greater Homewood Better Neighborhood Initiative, an effort to prevent city neighborhoods' dissolution. In his chapter, Karl served as Chairman of the Scholarship Committee. Karl attends Johns Hopkins School of Medicine and is studying to become a surgeon. In the future, he hopes to study abroad and learn how medicine is practiced in various countries.

Daniel Hayes, *Miami University '02*, graduated this year with a bachelor's degree in mass communications. Throughout his college career, Daniel served as a peer educator at Miami's Health Education Office and worked to reform the alcohol education program for the Greek community. In addition to serving on the Governance and Grievance committees, Daniel also served the Ohio Lambda Chapter as historian and photographer. This year Daniel plans to work, on a full-length documentary film about a local man, highlighting his life experiences. Daniel would like to earn a masters degree in documentary film and video from Stanford.

The William R. Walker Award

The William R. Walker Award of \$2,500 recognizes graduate or undergraduate students in business, real estate, housing or land use, public policy and urban planning, or a law student with the intent to practice real estate law. Brother Walker, USC '27, was a founding father of the chapter at the University of Southern California and a successful real estate developer and businessman.

Steven Platt, UC-Davis '00, is currently studying law at the University of California-Davis. During his undergraduate career, Steven was very involved with the recolonization of California lota. He also served as Student Body President and now spends his time as the Managing Editor of the UC-Davis Law Review. Upon graduation from law school, Brother Platt wishes to start his own law practice in Southern California and eventually wants to run for political office.

The Winston R. Tate Award

The Winston R. "Win" Tate Award of \$2,500 recognizes a graduate or undergraduate student in business, with preference given to those studying economics, accounting or finance. Win Tate, *Kansas '18*, made his fortune in banking and provided generous bequests to the Endowment Fund and to Kansas Alpha and Kansas University at his death. This award is made available in both the fall and spring.

Joseph Silva, UC-Irvine '04, is a junior studying biology and economics at the University of California-Irvine. In his chapter, Joseph has held several positions including Social Committee Chairman, Recruitment Committee Chairman and Alumni Committee Co-Chair. On campus, Brother Silva is part of the Association of Students at UC-Irvine, serving as the At-Large Representative. Joseph also is involved in the local community. He regularly volunteers as a tutor for the Save Our Youth Organization and for other organizations that provide opportunities for the minority children in the Costa Mesa area. After graduation, Joseph wants to work for two years before going back to school to earn his MBA. He would like to eventually work in the financial or real estate industry.

The Mary Pickford-Rogers Memorial Scholarship

The Mary Pickford-Rogers Memorial Scholarship is intended to support the studies of Phi Psis majoring in performing arts, whether as undergraduates or graduate students. The \$1,500 Mary Pickford-Rogers Memorial Scholarship is presented through the generosity of her husband, Charles "Buddy" Rogers, *Kansas '23*, himself an accomplished actor and musician. The qualifying fields of study include theatre and film (writing, directing, or acting), vocal and instrumental music, opera, ballet, modern dance and other related subjects. Telecommunications and journalism students also are eligible, as are applicants studying the fine arts (painting, sculpture, etc.).

Benjamin Melchiors, *Butler '04*, is currently a junior double-majoring in theatre and arts administration. Ben is highly active in Butler's theatre department as well as the Butler University Student Foundation (BUSF), a student-alumni relations organization. In the community, Ben has recently served as the company management intern at the Indiana Repertory Theatre. He was also involved in the Young Audiences of Indiana program, a theatre series specifically designed to bring performing arts and other programs to elementary kids. In the future, Ben plans to work in theatre production and work towards a master's degree in scenic and lighting design.

the laurel hall campaign -a firm foundation for the future



It has been a pleasure to hear from so many people regarding the purchase of Laurel Hall. There is great excitement among alumni about the impact this building will have on Phi Kappa Psi. As we move into the building and make it our own, there are unlimited possibilities.

The vast majority of alumni have called to congratulate us on finding and securing such a prize. But a few of the comments have been concerns - that we shouldn't have taken on such a big facility, or that it would be too much trouble to maintain. Believe us, we've thought about that, which is why this campaign is so important.

The Campaign for Laurel Hall offers sponsorship of spaces on the property, not only to provide funds to renovate or restore the space, but also to provide reserve funds. Those funds will be invested and will generate money each year to subsidize the cost of utilities, maintenance and further improvements. We are committed that this building will not impact the funds available for the scholarships and educational programs we now support.

A larger building is going to take more to maintain than a smaller one, but consider the additional benefits...

- We will bring the Presidents Leadership and Fraternity Educators academies in-house, saving over \$40,000 each year. That's money that can be redirected to fund new educational programs.
- We have a venue for special events and activities that will generate rental income. This could eventually top \$60,000 a year in weddings, receptions and corporate events.
- We have room to expand staff, when it's time, and to provide offices for the new National Housing Corporation, recently incorporated.
- We have an Indiana treasure, which may be eligible for historic grants and which will enable us to become a more active part of the Indianapolis community.
- We have a resource that other men's and women's fraternal groups may access, putting Phi Psi at the center of Interfraternity activity and leadership.
- We have a facility that can be proudly pointed to by our alumni as the finest fraternity headquarters in the nation, generating pride and enthusiasm for Phi Psi.

The purchase of Laurel Hall took several months. The price was agreed to in 24 hours, but what followed was four months of due diligence, serious discussion and research on the costs of restoring and maintaining the property, using some of the best firms and experts in the area.

The Campaign for Laurel Hall will provide the funds needed to complete the restoration and to put funds aside for the long-term maintenance of the property. We've paid for the building, so there's no debt. This Campaign is our insurance to keep the building in top condition for the long-term.

So please consider making a significant gift to the Campaign for Laurel Hall. Be a part of the history that this magnificent building will make for Phi Kappa Psi. We need your investment now to secure this resource for decades to come.

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Tom Pennington Director of Development The Endowment Fund

Shawn Collinsworth Executive Director Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity

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PUBLIC ROOMS

Grand Lobby	\$150,000
Elevator	
Executive Board Room	
Dining Room	
Grand Staircase	\$50,000
Kitchen	\$50,000
Museum & Archives Room	\$50,000
Music Room	\$50,000
Solarium	SOLD \$50,000

PRIVATE ROOMS

Chapel/Ballroom & Museum	\$150,000
Alumni Lounge	
Foundation Call Center	
Presidential Guest Suite	
Junior Guest Suites (five)	
Mail and Copy Center	· ·
Technology Center (audio, video & web)	
ELC Suite/Apts. (two)	
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EXECUTIVE OFFICES

Foundation Wing	\$100,000
Directors Office	
Trustee Office	
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Fraternity Wing	\$150,000
Executive Office	
Junior Board Room	

Reception Area\$50,00	00
Directors & Support Staff Offices (seven)	

HISTORICAL, HONOR AND MEMORIAL (INDOOR)

Donor Wall of Honor	\$50,000
Memorial Wall	\$25,000
Historical Displays/Walking Tour	
Dedication Plaques (two)	SOLD OUT \$7,500 each
Archive/Memorabilia	
Display Cases (twelve)	8 SOLD \$2,500 each

EXTERIOR & GROUNDS

Fountains (two)	\$25,000 each
Plaques/Sculptures/Planting Beds (est. ten)	OLD \$2,500 each
Memorial Benches (ten)	OUT \$1,000 each
Lighting & Lamppost restoration (est. ten)	SOLD \$500 each
Tree Pruning and Plantings (est. twenty)	SOLD \$250 each
Named Bricks (up to 2,500)	\$250 each

Special thanks to Brother Denis Ryan Kelly Jr., *Wabash '81*, for providing his time and services in supplying the current Laurel Hall photos (unless otherwise noted) seen in this magazine and various other Phi Psi materials. For more information on his photography, please visit www.deniskelly.com or contact him at 317.297.4330.



brick campaign - a pathway to the future

BE A PERMANENT PARTNER IN PHI PSI'S FUTURE.

If you are drawn to things that endure, a donation of \$250 will allow you to show your support in a highly visible and meaningful way. When you purchase a brick for the pathways of Laurel Hall, you're investing in far more than the sidewalk, patio or drive. You are supporting student scholarships and educational programs that will take place at Phi Psi's new education and learning center.



Not only will you be a lasting part of Phi Psi history, you'll also be part

of a lasting education for

undergraduate Phi Psis. Imagine seeing your name or the name of a friend, family member or chapter brother permanently engraved in the pathways of Laurel Hall. Buy a brick and be part of tomorrow's education today.

BE PERSONAL.

Name yourself or pay tribute to your family. Bricks can be purchased to commemorate any number of occasions. What a great way to honor a pledge brother, recognize your pledge class, record a special occasion or honor a loved one. A limited number of bricks are available so order early – and order as many as you like! Bricks will be four inches by eight inches. They will be in a color chosen to compliment the building and landscape. Each brick will have up to three lines of engraving with a maximum of 18 characters per line.

BE CONNECTED.

Your brick will be part of the permanent walkways and plazas that connect Phi Psis new education center to the greater property. Surrounded by six acres of wooded and landscaped grounds, Laurel Hall will provide comprehensive mix of education and training resources for the 21st century.

By purchasing a commemorative brick you not only will mark your place in history, but your contribution

IN MEMORY OF W. DAVID O'NEAL CA DELTA '20

also provides the financial support to achieve our mission – to foster the development of leaders and to promote academic

excellence in higher education. Brick by brick, we can build a strong foundation and

provide a sense of pride, a sense of purpose and a first class presence for Phi Psi for generations to come.

To cement your place in Phi Psi history, make your gift today.





the view from laurel hall



By: Ryan Fischer, Indiana Zeta '03, District III Archon

Since its purchase in May, Laurel Hall has been the workplace for many undergraduate Phi Psis. In particular, the brothers of

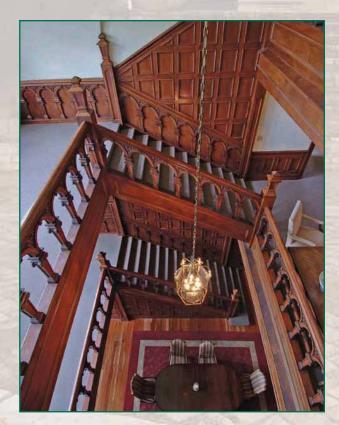
Indiana Zeta (Butler University) have been working there, restoring and cleaning the massive 30,000 square feet that is the new Headquarters of Phi Kappa Psi. The building is truly amazing, as is its potential for increased member services and as a destination for all Phi Psis.

As I first approached the estate, a sense of disbelief washed over me as I thought, "this can't be the right place." But I pulled into the parking lot and saw the cardinal red and hunter green flag flying high in front of the building and knew that Phi Psi had found a new home.

The main foyer showcases the sheer elegance of the place. The wood paneling, the first of many massive limestone fireplaces, and the stained-glass windows sparkling in the light exemplify the splendor of our new Headquarters. Going to work each day at Laurel Hall brings about new excitement and experiences. It seems that everyday I learned something new about the history of the place.

As previously mentioned, the men of Indiana Zeta have been working there since May. Our main job is to keep the building clean, which is quite the undertaking. We have also been painters, plasterers, furniture movers and landscapers. One of our major projects over the summer has been preparing the rooms to become offices for the Fraternity Headquarters staff. A lot of work has gone into them already, with more to do before they will be complete.

Outside of the building, we have been clearing a lot of the overgrown brush along tree lines so the building could be better seen coming up the drive. We were also trying to restore a bit of the original feel of the landscape as it was back in 1916 when Laurel Hall was first built. As a matter a fact, nearly 40 brothers of Indiana Zeta volunteered their time one weekend, clearing the tree lines as a fundraiser to raise money for the victims of Hurricane Katrina. In return for their services, the brothers raised \$2,500, which we donated to the Red Cross.



Much work has been done to the building. I myself have performed countless hours of plastering, trying to restore and repair the damage from lack of attention in previous years. A couple walls have been removed while others have been added. Crown moldings are being restored, as well as the beautiful hardwood floors. Old carpet is being torn out to replace with oriental rugs. Most of the work has been done in an attempt to try to make the building into place of business for our Headquarters staff, but much has been done to preserve the historic feel of the building and make it a place in which our brotherhood may be very proud.

There is a lot of history in the building and trying to maintain it is a top priority. One look at the stained-glass windows serves as testament to the rich historical value of Laurel Hall. The old wood, marble and stone are elements that just could not be reproduced today without an immense expense. It is a fitting match for Phi Kappa Psi, as we bring some impressive history to the table as well. I look forward to the day when the move into the new building is complete – when all of the artifacts from Phi Psi history are housed in Laurel Hall.

It is as if Phi Kappa Psi belongs at Laurel Hall. If it weren't enough that we were in the right place at the right time to get the building for a fraction of its worth, the building itself speaks to us. The stained glass windows in the ballroom/chapel on the third floor have red and green panes and many of the window treatments include Phi Psi colors. Outside the building, a crest carved into the stone over one



of the doors has the inscription, "Pax et Harmonium" ("Peace and Harmony"), words that should be familiar to all brothers.

As for the "unofficial" history of the house, it is believed by many of the undergraduate workers that Laurel Hall is haunted. As someone who has spent a considerable amount of time at the building, I believe that it is possible. Haunted or not, the stories that surround the building only add to the character of the house. We haven't found any secret panels in the walls, but there is an underground tunnel that a couple of my fellow chapter brothers and I explored.

I have worked nearly 500 hours at Laurel Hall and each day, I work with a certain pride that I am preserving and adding to history – the history of Laurel Hall and the history of Phi Kappa Psi. There are endless possibilities for this momentous move – not only to provide a place for our National Headquarters, but as a destination where Phi Psis may visit, learn, socialize and, above all, take pride in our Fraternity.

ladywood alum recalls laurel hall

Ellen Healey (Wagner), a student at Ladywood from 1941-45, recently shared her recollections of Phi Psi's new home, from a time when it provided housing and educational space for young women.



Ladywood friends enjoying a snow day. From left to right: Helen Betz, Ellen Wagner, Mary Jo Curtis and Betty Gartland (maiden names).

Ladywood School (later Ladywood-St. Agnes) was administered by the Sisters of Providence and provided

a private, Catholic "preparatory" education for girls from Indiana and several surrounding states. Mrs. Healey remembers Laurel Hall, known then as the "Manor House," as being nearly the same then as it is now. The major differences are more an effect of the property changing hands, as is the case with one building that is now a part of nearby Cathedral High School. She lived in Laurel Hall during her senior year, which was common for girls whose families were from Indianapolis. Young women from other states generally boarded for the entire four years.

The Sisters of Providence educated their students in well-known subjects such as math and English, but also taught a number of languages (including compulsory Latin), and physical education in the nearby powerhouse. Mrs. Healey specifically remembered the indoor athletic competitions, pitting each class of about 20 girls against the others, with the ceiling of the room explicitly "in play." During one game, a light fixture was knocked from the ceiling and fell on one of her friends, resulting in a nasty black eye.

The grounds of Laurel Hall were more expansive when Ladywood existed, and Mrs. Healey recalled picnics in the ravine of Fall Creek, which separates Laurel Hall and Cathedral High School. As she attended Ladywood during World War II, soldiers from a nearby base visited once and taught the girls marching drills, which must have been an interesting



Stately Ladywood School. To the left, Mrs. Wagner's Ladywood class ring. Her game-winning hockey stick is featured at the bottom of the page.

sight in the early 1940s: young women in the Ladywood uniform of a tan pleated skirt, jacket and knee socks marching to the lead of a military officer.

There are stories of Laurel Hall being haunted, which also were passed down through Ladywood's students. The basis for the paranormal legends seems to be the double suicide of Stoughton Fletcher's wife and her mother. Though Mrs. Healey never saw anything out of the ordinary, walking the halls alone at night was a situation the girls all did their best to avoid.



1945 cover of Lady-Lore, the Ladywood Yearbook, and a 1944 Field Day program.



Two of the constants of education through the years are great teachers who make profound impacts on their students and creepy people who are vaguely off-putting. Sister Colette was one of the most popular teachers at Ladywood and was friends with many of the women boarding at Laurel Hall. She was one of the few nuns willing to show personality in and out of the classroom and Mrs. Healey stayed in touch with the sisters until her death.

The chaperone for Ladywood's students, Miss Mahan, would accompany the girls to downtown Indianapolis in a massive station wagon. In addition to looking "really old," she constantly wore a veil and was widely regarded as an oddity.



Ladywood students exercising, playing badmitten and riding horses on the Laurel Hall grounds. Mrs. Healey continues her connection to Ladywood today through weekly lunches with a classmate who still lives in the area. Her daughters also are Ladywood alumnae. Mrs. Healey is pleased to know that Phi Psi is dedicated to preserving and renovating the building where she and so many others prepared for the future and is looking forward to visiting her high school alma mater regularly.



ARE YOU AN EXPERIENCED LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT? WOULD YOU LIKE TO DONATE YOUR TIME AND SKILL TO HELP PHI PSI?

We will be creating a master plan for the landscape and hardscape at Laurel Hall, our new headquarters. With over six acres of grounds, Laurel Hall offers a variety of opportunities for water features, sculptures, sitting areas and planting beds. To volunteer or receive more information on our plans, please contact the Endowment Fund at **1.800.350.1852**.

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ACCREDITATION UPDATES

With each chapter's newsletter, you will find the chapter's level of accreditation, if applicable. A chapter is considered "Accredited" by successfully completing at least 8 of the 11 areas of the accreditation packet, which is due on a biannual basis during Woodrow Wilson Leadership School years. A chapter is "Accredited with Honors" if it exceeds our standards in 10 of the 11 categories, and a chapter that is able to surpass National guidelines in all 11 categories is "Accredited with Distinction."

There are several reasons that a chapter may not be accredited. The packet may have been submitted after our deadline, or not submitted at all. Documentation may have been lacking in certain areas, or the chapter may struggle to meet our standards in several areas. For more information on a chapter's accreditation status, please contact the chapter. To find out how you can help your chapter become Accredited with Distinction, contact your Alumni Advisory Committee, Housing Corporation or Chad Stegemiller, Director of Chapter Services, at cms@phikappapsi.com, or by calling 1-800-486-1852.



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This semester has seen some great accomplishments for the chapter. We rushed a new record pledge class of 28 men. In addition, at the last WWLS, Daniel Duran of our chapter was elected to the archon position for District VI. We have also been involved with the community this semester. We are helping tutor children at Boys and Girls club every week, in addition to serving the homeless dinner once a week. We also worked with Habitat for Humanity to build homes. Our chapter has grown rapidly over the past few years, and we are outgrowing our current house. We are currently looking into the feasibility of moving into a larger house on campus. Things are on an upswing for the chapter, and we are looking forward to a bright future.

Dan Combs



University

No newsletter submitted.



Accredited with Distinction

Last year was an amazing ride at Cal Beta, as our leadership and our chapter expanded our commitment to excellence to meet new challenges and opportunities. Our marquee addition was the creation of the Looking Ahead



The Battle of the Bands is always a big draw at Stanford.

Speakers Series, as we welcomed Jen-Hsun Huang, CEO of nVIDIA, and Dick Lampman, Senior VP of Research at Hewlett-Packard, to address packed audiences on campus. In addition, last year was the first time that we threw Battle of the Bands, an annual competition between campus bands, in our own house. We also continued our great community service focus with over 1,200 hours including a Habitat for Humanity build, volunteering at the Boys & Girls Club, food donations and volunteer work at the Urban Ministries Food Closet, and countless individual efforts. Thanks to all of our members' time and energy throughout the year, we were pleased to receive the Grand Chapter trophy at WWLS.

This year we will continue many of our traditions and activities, while looking for ways to improve on our chapter's service to the community, to the campus and to its members. Our commitment to community service remained strong throughout the summer, as brothers volunteered in New Orleans, donated money, and participated in local relief efforts to contribute however they could. This academic year, we are continuing our volunteer work from last year with the Boys & Girls Club, the Stanford Blood Center, and Urban Ministries, as well as working with Stanford Habitat for Humanity to promote and participate in the Homerun Race, a walk/run serving as their major philanthropy event on campus. We look forward to our premier Looking Ahead Speakers Series event in February when Carlos Ghosn, the President and CEO of Nissan

Motor Company, will be speaking to the campus. These opportunities, and many more, will provide us with the ability to build on and continue the success that we enjoyed during the last year.

In addition to our efforts to contribute to the external community, our chapter is striving to improve the experience of the brothers during their time as undergraduate members of Phi Kappa Psi. This year we have begun a program called Newly Initiated Brother Orientation in the fall to provide a formal structure for the fraternity education that continues throughout our lives in the brotherhood. Some of the events include a welcome back barbeque, a community service project, meetings over dinner to discuss topics of interest to the new brothers, and a fireside chat with our fraternity advisor. Throughout this process, the older brothers and the new pledge class will work together to provide the newly initiated brothers with the support and tools to succeed throughout the year, within the Fraternity, in academics, and in their personal lives.

While it has been a pleasure to enjoy the fruits of our labors as undergraduate brothers, it has also been wonderful to share our events, our home, and our brotherhood with alumni from our chapter and in the area. In the first few weeks of the year, many alumni came over to the house for meals, for meetings, and just for fun. We look forward to opening our home to our alumni with excellent food and company for our Homecoming Dinner and throughout the coming year.

Daniel Grier-Roddy

CALIFORNIA DELTA University of Southern California

The Fall semester here at California Delta is shaping up to be a great one. We have started with high spirits after being award the President's Award for Fraternity Excellence, making us the number one chapter on the Row for the 2004-2005 school year. We also received awards for Chapter Vision, Membership Recruitment, and Best Women's Restroom. Using those as tools for recruitment, we are happy to have 22 pledges that will hopefully become brothers of our chapter. Active members and officers are creating a great schedule for our chapter including a philanthropy that will work closely with Breast Cancer Research properly named the "Hands-On" campaign. Look to that in the Spring of 2006. It is undoubtedly going to be a fantastic year and we encourage all brothers to stop by.

Alejandro Grau



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CALIFORNIA KAPPA UC-Irvine

Cal Kappa is pleased to report an incoming pledge class of 32 gentlemen. After two consecutive years with rush violations and under suspension from IFC, we managed a completely dry rush and are looking forward to playing sports



Cal Kappa reaches the literal summit.

again. The chapter continues to be active in philanthropy having successfully thrown our Phi Psi 500 thanks to strong leadership and active participation within the chapter and the community. This next year will be one of the most important in Cal Kappa's history as our search for a new house before the start of the next school year continues. Our strong brotherhood maintains good spirit as we look for help from alumni but we continue nonetheless to be a leader on campus with the student body president and vicepresident. High High!

Nick Mijuskovic



University

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COLORADO ALPHA University of Colorado

No newsletter submitted.



DC Alpha has been the recipient of much success over the last semester. One of our brothers was elected as the GWU Student Association President at the end of last semester. Early this semester, we experienced much success with our "Phi Psi 500" philanthropic event. The event brought together over ten of the Greek Organizations on the GW campus to participate in a fundraiser for the victims of Hurricane Katrina. We are happy to say that over \$2,100 was raised and contributed to various relief funds. We also had another successful rush this fall.We received our second-largest pledge class in chapter history after taking 21 fine gentlemen. We are also looking forward to DC Alpha's First Annual Scholarship Banquet, where which all brothers who made the Dean's List last year in their respective colleges have been invited, along with parents, teachers, and administrators.

Overall, DC Alpha is continuing to exemplify the true model Phi Psi as "gentlemen."

Edward DeRose



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So far, this year has been a great one for Georgia Beta. We had a great Fall rush, getting six pledges. Our pledges are Daniel Young from Decatur, Ga.; Karan Jhurani from Orlando, Fla.; Sean Taylor from Pensacola, Fla.; Cole Martine from Merritt Island, Fla.; Ryan Anderson from East Greenbush, N.Y.; and Sean Lynch from Howell, N.J. In the words of the Fall 2005 Pledge Class, they are the best pledges ever. We have had several great events this semester, including a brotherhood retreat whitewater rafting on the Nantahala River and our bi-annual Alumni Softball Game. We will also be participating in several Homecoming events this semester, including the Reck Parade consisting of a race of contraptions, which was a new event for Georgia Beta last year where we were one of three teams to finish. We are also looking forward to having our alumni dinner in December and also working concessions for the GT basketball games for fundraising. Georgia Beta also participated in the Team Buzz philanthropy this year, where brothers, pledges, and alumni spent a morning working at the Carter Center in Atlanta. We are also going to help build a Habitat for Humanity house later on this year. Several of the brothers have also gone on road-trips in the past few months, including to New Orleans for Mardi Gras, to visit Alabama Beta for the Georgia Tech-Auburn game and their installation, to Tennessee Epsilon last spring, to Mississippi Alpha and Alabama Alpha over fall break, several trips to Georgia Alpha, and on various camping trips around North Georgia. Georgia Beta also participated in Relay for Life in April, where we walked a total of five hundred laps. We have also fielded teams in intramurals such as Flag Football, Ultimate Frisbee, and Soccer. Georgia Beta also started a new tradition last May, dubbed the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity Roast and Toast, and commonly called FratRAT. The FratRAT is Georgia Beta's way of sending our graduating seniors off into the world. We also enjoyed hosting SWGP Jim Blazer and "Mr. Phi Psi," Executive Director Emeritus Dud Daniels after Alabama Beta's installation. If you are ever in Atlanta, do not hesitate to email our Alumni and Public Relations Chair at jerdmanczyk@gmail.com, and we will be glad to show you a good time in the city.

Jacob Erdmanczyk



ILLINOIS ALPHA Northwestern University

Illinois Alpha has hit the ground running in the 2005-2006 school year. We already have three philanthropy events planned for this quarter, including a blood drive and a benefit concert, and several of our members are actively involved in

community service at Northwestern and in the city of Evanston. Our recruitment efforts are also off to a great start. We recently attracted 36 freshmen to our first weekly dinner of the year, and we are confident that we will keep improving on that number into formal recruitment during winter quarter. We owe our initial success in part to numerous repainting and remodeling jobs done to our chapter house over the summer, thanks to the contributions of our House Corps. Illinois Alpha is also very active in all three intramural sports this quarter. In conclusion, we look forward to a very successful and productive year.

ILLINOIS DELTA University of Illinois

Accredited with Honors

The men of Illinois Delta have been very busy this fall semester. The most notable news is the 41man pledge class that we have assembled. It is our largest pledge class we have had in the history of our chapter. It should really give our chapter a boost, putting our membership at 124 men. Aside from fall rush, Illinois Delta has been very active in the community, tallying roughly 540 community service hours already. We did this through a number of activities, including Boys and Girls Club and lending a helping hand at a number of local community events such as the Urbana Sweet corn Festival and the International Beer and Chili Fest of Urbana. In addition to those events for hours, we have also participated in numerous philanthropy events including Camp Alpha Chi, Delta Gamma Water Wars, and Kappa Kappa Gamma's Kappatat volleyball tournament. Intramurals have also been a bright spot, with the highlight being our softball team, which racked up a 3-1 record and advanced to the playoffs. Other sports that we have been active in were flag football, soccer, and upcoming is basketball.

As much as we like to work, we also like to have fun. Our social calendar, once again looks good with events to be held with Kappa Delta,



Illinois Delta's Old 911 is more full and in better shape than ever!

Sigma Kappa, and Phi Mu. Also a few impromptus and Formal are scheduled for later in the semester:

Old 911 is looking up too, as the house got a dramatic facelift with the addition of our new brick porch and landscaping. It really gives the house a great look and many thanks go out to those who contributed to its progress and construction. The added appeal definitely helped with rush and should be impressive to Phi Psi parents when we celebrate Dad's Weekend soon on campus. The inside of the house also looks good with the addition of all new furniture in our foyer and mezzanine area.





Redbirds ILLINOIS EPSILON Illinois State University

Accredited

It has been an exciting year so far for the chapter. Over the summer we received the Woodrow Wilson Award for Scholastic Achievement, while two of the brothers were attending the Woodrow Wilson Leadership School in Las Vegas. Another award that we received this summer was the Dr. Thomas D. Myers Scholarship Award. In addition to these awards from Phi Kappa Psi, we also were the chapter with the Highest GPA on campus for the fourth semester in a row with a 3.15. Beyond Scholastic awards, IL Epsilon has finally become an accredited chapter. The conclusion of formal rush this fall has brought us four pledges that will hopefully become members of our chapter. We are expecting to bring our chapter over 20 members for the first time in four years. It was a hard fight, but we are finally becoming a presence on Illinois State University's campus once again.

We are planning on volunteering to help with Habitat for Humanity and the boys and girls club to further improve our community. We have several intramural teams that are having much success this Fall. Our bags team is ranked number one for the playoffs, our sand-volleyball team is ranked second in the playoffs, and we are expecting a very promising season from our wuffleball team.

With the increase in members of our chapter and of general activities around campus, the need for a new and bigger house has become top priority. During our Homecoming on October 8, we are hoping to generate interest among our alumni to make a housing committee that would put this goal into action, though we are still looking for any help we can get. The future is bright here at Illinois State, and we are all looking forward to the future. Live Ever Die Never.

Joseph V. Nikkel



No newsletter submitted.



Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville

Accredited

We are looking forward to another great year at Illinois Eta. We have been busy!

For our spring philanthropy, we put together an auto show hosted just off campus. This fall, we planned a Halloween canned food drive to benefit the Glen-Ed Food Pantry. We are also planning to collect clothing and other goods for Hurricane Katrina and Rita victims with Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital.

Our Dec '04 Friends and Family banquet united family, undergrad and alumni brothers and was our top event of the year. We were also pleased with the success of our second annual Alumni BBQ last May. It was a great experience for our newer initiates to meet our Founding Fathers and interact. We are excited about our third annual BBQ next May, details to be announced.

Congratulations to our Jan '05 initiates: Brothers Dinehart, Kistner, Bozarth, Pozorski, Hunter, and Vano, and to our recent Sept '05 initiates: Brothers Jamieson and Grazier:

Lastly, we are thankful to our alumni for their constant support through their interest, advice, and participation in our Chapter meetings and other activities. You are always welcome!

Our chapter will be losing more loyal brothers to graduation next spring. We are stepping up and facing the membership challenge head on. We look forward to replacing ourselves with men of similar character and excellence. Live Ever! Die Never!



ILLINOIS THETA University of Illinois – Chicago

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INDIANA ALPHA DePauw University

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indiana gamma Wabash College

Accredited with Honors

This year, our brotherhood took 19 new pledges, who are adding to the success of our chapter.

Our house G.P.A. is one of the top five house GPAs on campus, as academics is still a point of improvement.

The brotherhood has taken part in over 300 hours of community service, including sending 4 brothers to Pascagoula, Miss., for recovery efforts of hurricane Katrina; we also have volunteer swim and soccer coaches, completed roadside cleanup, raised over \$800 for juvenile diabetes research, and raised funds for the Montgomery County United Funds For You (MUFFY) drive.

When it comes to campus involvement, Phi Psi contributions are simply unparalleled. Some of our contributions are: one-sixth of the membership of the student senate, 7 Sphinx Club (leadership organization) members including the Treasurer, an editor of the Bachelor (campus newspaper) along with 2 staff writers and a photographer, a staff writer for the Commentary (the conservative journal of the campus) the president of the IFC, and a number of members in College Republicans and College Democrats.

One-fifth of the house participates actively in varsity sports, including football, swimming and track.

Eight juniors are currently studying abroad in Paris, London, Scotland, Belgium and Mozambique.

One brother received one of ten scholarships to attend the Undergraduate Interfraternity Institute at the University of Maryland.



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The men of Indiana Epsilon are on track for an exceptional year. The attitude of the chapter is one of achievement and determination. We recently taken on a new approach to alumni relations and it seems to be taking off. Our intramurals have had a shaky start, but participation and competitiveness still run high throughout the house. We are continuously striving to increase our house GPA to raise it above and beyond what it has been in the past. We have recently adopted a new scholarship program to help achieve this. We have also given out our first ever Freshmen Scholarships, with five available. Four of these covered areas such as Physical Wellness, Fine Arts, Community Service, and Leadership. Our fifth scholarship was given to the freshman male that represents all of the areas judged.

Aside from our chapter goals, we have continued to make improvements on our chapter house. This past summer we installed new windows to our chapter house. We also re-wired and retiled our main floor ceiling. And with generous donations from alumni, we were able to purchase a new computer for the study room and update our current house network, making it accessible through wireless technology. For those brothers that have visited our chapter, you know that we are "the house with the ivy on it." Come at the end of fall, we will be tearing down the ivy to let it regrow. This decision comes as heartache for some but it is in the best intent. Figuring half of it is dying and the other half is infested with beetles, tearing it down is the best decision.

We are currently going through our pledging process, having recruited the largest fall class for fraternities this year. These gentlemen have so far proven themselves to be a great asset to our fraternity and we cannot wait to see how they contribute in the years to come.

Bryan Loeffler



Indiana Epsilon enjoys another successful chapter retreat



Indiana Zeta's annual 5k has grown in runners and money raised each year



INDIANA ZETA Butler University

Accredited with Honors

Indiana Zeta is off and running to what promises to be a record setting year for the chapter. On Saturday, October 1st , the chapter held its third annual "Phi Psi 5K" fundraising race. This year's race of 130 participants raised over \$7,500 to be split between Hurricane Katrina Relief and Hope Lodge.

In addition to philanthropy activities, the brothers of Indiana Zeta have been working extremely hard to increase the house GPA. With the help of a new incentive program for GPA improvements, best GPA in the house, and best GPA in the class.

In intramurals, Indiana Zeta's winning tradition lives on. At the submission date, the football and soccer teams were both undefeated and season champions looking to win the overall championships in the next few weeks. Also, the two volleyball teams are both looking to have a very successful end of the season with one loss between the two of them. Even though the chapter has been working hard, brothers still remember how to have fun with events such as the annual canoe trip, brotherhood volleyball tournaments, and weekly movie nights.

In addition to our chapter wide accomplishments, our chapter is also very proud of Senior Ryan Fischer who was recently elected as Archon of District III. Congratulations Ryan!

On October 22nd the chapter will, after a year hiatus, bring back Phi Psi Hawg Roast to campus. This year's theme is "Getting Down on the Farm." This event will include music, food, sorority competitions, and a mechanical bull.

For more info about Indiana Zeta, please email Eric Schoening at eschoenin@butler.edu.

Nick Moore



As the 2005-2006 school year begins, the brothers of Indiana Eta are adjusting to several new and positive changes. One of our largest changes is the fact that we have moved into a new house that can be seen as nothing less than intimidating to all other fraternities at ISU. With 17 of our current 21 brothers residing in the house and room for growth, we feel confident that our size and brotherhood will grow to be stronger than it already is.

Currently, we are looking forward to ISU's Homecoming due to the large number of responses we received from alumni who plan to be in attendance.

With the entire year ahead of us, and the opportunities that our new house has afforded us, we at Indiana Eta are looking forward to a prosperous future.

Brad Philipps





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KENTUCKY BETA University of Kentucky

The brothers of Kentucky Beta are really excited about this new school year. Fall rush was a complete success. Our Pledge Educator has high hopes for our new pledges. We are getting them involved with Greek activities, such as the University of Kentucky's Greek Week. Our chapter won the event for the second year running. We won the Kappa Kappa Gamma "Kappa Karnival" with excellent attendance as well as our donation of 2,587 books for charity.

We are looking forward to our re-initialization of the "Kentucky Beta Quarterly" sent out to our alumni, 223 newsletters were sent out in September and 244 in October. If you are an alumnus of Kentucky Beta and didn't receive any newsletters, the chapter urges you to send us an email. Email about the KBQ can be directed to Mattmartz@insightbb.com. Or you can visit our Chapter's web site www.kybeta88.com.

Matt Martz



LOUISIANA ALPHA Louisiana State University

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MARYLAND ALPHA Johns Hopkins University

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Maryland Alpha has temporarily relocated to a new residence as the chapter house at 3906 Canterbury Road is scheduled to undergo extensive renovations this year. With remarkable efforts from all brothers, we have transformed a modest row-house into a thriving social environment and a place we are proud to call home for now. Meanwhile, the House Corporation continues to lay the groundwork for the renovations to take place. Our sights are set high for recruitment this year; it is our hope to pledge twice as many brothers as we did with our last class. The work already put in by the brothers this semester has set the tone for success in this regard. The new leadership has been handling an entirely new set of challenges at our temporary location, and so far operations are running smoothly. With the help of the Chapter Advisory Committee, a system of performance tracking has been instituted to increase accountability and develop effective strategies for finance, philanthropy, recruitment, and house management, among other things. We are all looking forward to the rest of what should be a highly engaging and successful year



MASSACHUSETTS BETA Brandeis University

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The brothers of Massachusetts Beta have been rebuilding for several years in terms of respect from National and in amount of brothers. In a wonderful surprise, thanks to a plethora of hard work, the brothers were able to improve on both goals. At one point a few years ago, the chapter was down to single digits in the amount of active brothers while trying to pay off a giant previous debt. Now, the chapter has over twenty brothers with the chance to pass thirty by the end of the semester. Also, the debt owed to National, thanks to fundraising, has deteriorated by a large sum and it looks as though it could realistically be paid off within a year or so.

In addition to these two great accomplishments, the chapter received the ultimate of goals by becoming accredited. Thanks to the hard work of the governing committee, the package was completed efficiently and professionally and impressed the National Fraternity enough to give us the honor. We look forward to keeping this rank as well as improving on any areas that we lacked in on the report. Community service and national correspondence have been two such issues that we hope to improve on by the year's end. We have such service activities as Halloween for the Hungry and Habitat for Humanity to look forward to, among others. In terms of national and alumni correspondence, we have made countless efforts to reach past brothers not only from Mass Beta but from other chapters who happen to be residing in the Boston area.

In other news, we are planning to have our first formal in many years while usually opting for a more casual semi-formal. We hope to have a night to remember the good times of the past and present with the largest amount of brotherly love of recent memory. We hope to return to Cabo again this year with more brothers who have not yet experienced the week of fun, learning, and networking. In other areas of Mass Beta life, we hope to buy a house at year's end, as we currently do not have one, with the help of the generous alumni from across the world. This has the prospect of being one of the best years in Mass Beta history and we plan to enjoy every minute of it. Mass Beta would like to send their best wishes to all of the other chapters and alumni.

Devin Carney



No newsletter submitted.



No newsletter submitted.



We have had a great fall semester thus far at Minnesota Beta. The semester started with a motivational retreat kicked off by Brother James Emison. This semester started quickly with Homecoming only three weeks into school. Brothers prepared a breakfast for alumni and families as the parade went past the chapter house. We also have eight new pledges. That brought our total to 44 brothers. In early October, we held our annual Insanity for Humanity concert. The concert raised over \$1,000 for the United Way Hurricane Recovery and Response Fund. IFC and Panhellenic fraternities and sororities continue to work with the university to improve a beneficial Partnership Statement already in effect. Lastly, we have remodeled multiple areas of the house over the course of the summer including a redesigned basement with large entertainment area.

Nick Colbert



University at Mankato

Accredited with Honors

Things are continuing to improve this year at Minnesota Gamma. This summer, one of our recent

initiates attended Fraternity Educators Leadership Academy and our president attended President's Leadership Academy and Woodrow Wilson Leadership School, at which we were accredited with honors for the first time in our chapter's history. We are excited about being recognized with that honor, and are continuing to improve this year. This year kicked off with our annual Phi Kappa Psi alumni golf tournament, which had an excellent turnout and was a great success. I would like to thank all of the alumni that attended this year in continuing the tradition. The tournament remains the biggest alumni event here at Minnesota State. This fall some of our biggest achievements were adding a patio behind our house, giving away a \$300 scholarship to an incoming freshman here at Minnesota State and improving chapter scholarship and alumni relations. We would like to recognize recent graduates Ryan Sandquist, Christopher George and Tyler Bowman, and wish them well as they move on with their lives. Their contributions and dedication to this chapter will not be forgotten. We are excited for the rest of this year, and to all brothers of Phi Psi we offer best wishes. Feel free to contact the house at (507) 388-7672 for any questions or comments.

Samuel L. Hansen



University of Minnesota, Duluth

Accredited

Minnesota Delta kicked off Fall rush with our 5th annual Paintball event, drawing numerous freshman. It was a beautiful day that brought out both male and female first-years, making the event a great success. Later in the semester we are looking forward to our 4th annual Texas Hold 'em Tournament for charity, which has always been a hit. This year we hope to top last year's record and bring in over 100 participants. Our Greek office was recently remodeled and expanded to make it into a workable meeting place for Greek life, (our version of IFC), and as an excellent place to go to meet other Greeks between classes. We are looking forward to a very productive semester and building on the number of members that we have. We are using two \$250 scholarships to recruit high quality men to build our chapter. We will be sending out applications to all male freshmen and all males on the Dean's list. We are planning on creating a composite to commemorate our founding fathers that poured their hearts and souls into establishing MN Delta four years ago. During these past four years we have made Phi Psi a recognizable and respected name on campus.



No newsletter submitted.

MISSOURI ALPHA University of Missouri

After the brothers of Phi Kappa Psi finished a successful summer recruitment, they looked forward to a strong fall semester with 15 new members. As the year gets underway, we are busy doing Homecoming with our partners, the women of Kappa Delta and the men of Kappa Sigma, and have already excelled in two philanthropies: Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash and Kappa Kappa Gamma's Kappa Classic. In addition to planning upcoming Halloween and Christmas events with the Boys and Girls Club of Columbia, we recently placed second in intramural softball and are gearing up for winter intramural sports. We also have had a couple exciting socials and are looking forward to our annual Christmas at the Grasslands semiformal. The men of Missouri Alpha would like to thank the Alumni, Housing Corps, parents and brothers for our ongoing success on the University of Missouri campus.

Carlton Blood



NEBRASKA ALPHA University of Nebraska

No newsletter submitted.

NEBRASKA BETA Creighton University

The Nebraska Beta Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi invites all area alumni to join our celebration of brotherhood at our Founders Day Celebration the weekend of February 17-19, 2006. We are having a dinner at the Embassy Suites (555 South 10th St.) on Friday, February 17th. There will be a social hour at 5:30 pm and dinner will be served at 7 pm.

On Saturday, February 18th, we are hosting a tailgate party at the Qwest Convention Center from 5 pm to 8 pm. Then we have a block of tickets reserved to watch the Creighton Men's Basketball team play a home game for "Bracket Buster" Saturday at the Qwest Center Arena at 8 pm.

On Sunday, February 19th, Fr. Richard Hauser will perform a private mass at St. John's Church on Creighton's campus at 10 am. We invite everyone to attend the mass and then join us for a brunch following mass at the Skutt Student Center on Creighton's campus.

We have a block of rooms reserved at the Embassy Suites under Phi Kappa Psi. We also have extra tickets to the basketball game. For more information, to have a brochure sent to you, or to register for any of the events, please contact David Kirby '93 at kirby2603@hotmail.com.



NEW JERSEY DELTA The College of New Jersey

Accredited with Distinction

Exciting times continue at New Jersey Delta, Phi Kappa Psi. In our chapter's 15 years at the College of New Jersey we have excelled socially,



NJ Delta's Floor Hockey team after the championship game

philanthropically, and most important, academically, and this year figures to be no different. Already, we have immersed ourselves in the great joy of serving others by completing over 100 hours of community service. Just last weekend we volunteered at Community Fest, a festival for the residents of Ewing held here on campus. Currently, we are planning the second annual Vincent M. Sullivan Memorial Drive. To commemorate the death of one of our members' brother, we collected supplies that our brave troops needed and sent them over to Iraq and other parts of the world. We hope to make this a tradition for many years to come.

In addition to excelling in the field of community service, NJ Delta continues to stand out in the social activities we participate in. Over the past couple years we have co-sponsored "Say What Karaoke" with a sorority on campus for the freshmen during the college's first week. It is our strong belief that getting freshmen involved in campus activities is an important step in building a better community. Small things like helping freshmen with their belongings, or being there to answer any questions a parent or student may ask on freshmen move-in day really does make a difference in our opinion.

After capturing a floor hockey title last spring, our fall intramural teams look better than ever. With strong play in Volleyball and Flag Football thus far, we hope to continue the momentum we've gained into the playoffs and take home yet another title for NJ Delta. Times at New Jersey Delta Phi Kappa Psi have never been greater. We continue to broaden our horizons and try new, different things while still excelling at what has gotten us to be the best, most successful Greek organization on the College of New Jersey campus.

Will Hanna



Rowan University

No newsletter submitted.



NEW MEXICO ALPHA Eastern New Mexico University

No newsletter submitted.



No newsletter submitted.



NEW YORK BETA Syracuse University

Accredited No newsletter submitted.



NEW YORK ETA University at Buffalo

New York Eta has begun the 2005-2006 academic year by maintaining the momentum that

we acquired in the spring. We have already committed to participating in several philanthropic activities at a local community center over the course of the semester. Some of the activities include volunteering to serve at a chicken dinner for some underprivileged community members, and also collecting for a canned food drive around

Thanksgiving. The chapter house has also had some new additions.

The family of one current member donated some furniture to help fill out the house. We also have plans in place to paint some rooms in the house, including the living room, the "foosball" room, and a few bedrooms. Fundraising for a new boiler continues to progress slowly.



Rochester Institute of Technology

Accredited with Distinction

This fall the NY Theta Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi celebrated the 10-year anniversary of their Mud-Tug philanthropy. The event is held on campus and is a tug of war contest between teams of ten with a giant pit of mud between the two teams. This year's event raised over \$2000 for the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. Along with the money raised for charity this philanthropy was also written about in a local area news paper, *The Democrat and Chronicle*, as well as a national military newspaper, *Stars and Stripes*. The Brothers of the NY Theta Chapter were very pleased with the event and are looking forward to the rest of the year.



NEW YORK IOTA Binghamton University

Accredited

The New York lota chapter is returning from its most successful year. In the spring we swept Binghamton University's Excel awards by winning every category we were nominated for. These include "Best Fraternity in Council," "Best Community Service Fraternity or Sorority," and "Best Fraternity or Sorority of the Year." In addition, our former president, Ian Bel, won "Fraternity Man of the Year." We also won "Greek Week" and remain undefeated Inter-Fraternity Council football champions.

NY lota made a big impact at this year's WWLS in Las Vegas. The chapter gained accreditation and won the first ever "Doctor Letterman Men's Health Award." Our chapter, although only a year old, now also has the honor of being the home of an Archon, as Allan Rysin was elected to District I.

While we accomplished much last year, we are currently very active in defending our awards, specifically in community service. Our chapter has already totaled over 200 hours of community service by weekly participation at the Boys and Girls Club, as well as other activities such as highway clean up, assisting with the Special Olympics, and a charity car wash to help raise money for the Elizabeth Glaser pediatric AIDS Foundation.

We are still in the process of finding a building to buy and turn into our permanent chapter

house. Jedd Chesterson is our representative in the 20th annual Greek God competition and has been training and preparing for the past three months. While Jedd has been training, brothers have dedicated significant time to help prepare skits and scenery for this event.

Overall, the chapter is heading in a positive direction. While we have accomplished much in the past year, we will not be satisfied with one year of success. The chapter will continue to strive to be men of excellence.

Allan Rysin



Accredited

The brothers of New York Kappa have been busy on the Oneonta campus and in the community. First and foremost, we'd like to recognize and thank, once again, the extreme kindness of Brother Jerry Nelson. Because of his generosity, New York Kappa is the proud owner of



Lois DeFleur, President of Binghamton University, holding a rush shirt

56 Maple Street in downtown Oneonta. Over the past few months, the brothers have completed close to 1,000 community service hours in a local soup kitchen, fundraising for Tsunami and Hurricane relief, helping out the admissions office with tours and open houses, and most recently, acting in the City of Oneonta's annual Haunted Hayride. After a recent Phi Psi event in Syracuse, brothers of New York Beta, lota and Kappa expressed an interest in a "Tour de Phi Psi" where brothers of New York's Phi Psi chapters plan events with each other and basically, get to know those brothers around the state. Please contact us if this is something your chapter would be interested in!

Again this year, New York Kappa holds the award for highest GPA over all of the other Greek organizations on campus. It's a new tradition that we hope to maintain for years to come. We've also become nationally accredited and are proud to stand out on campus even more so for the Men of Excellence that we are!

Andy Toczydlowski

New York Kappa's members representing in letters





NORTH CAROLINA BETA **East Carolina University**

NC Beta is happy to report that we have started out with a great fall semester. Once again we had the highest overall fraternity GPA for the spring with a 3.1. In addition we have six great pledges to make up our Alpha Beta Pledge class. They are: Steve Whipple, Winston Salem, N.C.; Brandon Harper, Virginia Beach, Va.; Josh Burns, Apex, N.C.; Brian Popelka, Fayetteville, N.C.; David Wagner, Fayetteville, N.C.; and David Converse, Greensboro, N.C. We will be initiating all of them very soon and are already working towards having a great mid-semester pledge class.

We would like to congratulate Br. Bryce Wagoner, '93 for his leading role in the Discovery Channel's "The Flight that Fought Back." You did a great job and we know this is just the first of many films for you. We are working to have a golf outing in the spring in coordination with the Triangle East Alumni Association all interested alumni from other chapters please contact Keith Tingley at keitht92@yahoo.com and let us know you are interested. Also we are starting to plan NC Beta's 15-year anniversary in the fall of 2006 all alumni are welcome and encouraged to come. For further chapter details please contact Ashton Rhodes, Chapter GP at iarl 105@mail.ecu.edu.

Ashton Rhodes



No newsletter submitted.



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OHIO DELTA The Ohio State University

Ohio Delta continues to propel the storied tradition of Phi Kappa Psi through scholastic, philanthropic, and intramural success. Spring quarter saw the chapter GPA reach a mark of 3.04/4, surpassing the all-undergraduate GPA for another consecutive year. Additionally, in a display of the true competitiveness in all areas of the Greek community, Ohio Delta successfully captured the Kappa Delta ice hockey championship. In the spirit of philanthropy, members of the chapter prepared for the annual

Phi Psi 500. Multiple teams from sorority chapters gathered to take part in this year's bed racing series, garnering over five thousand dollars, to be donated to the Columbus Children's hospital. With every donation, Ohio Delta revels in her part in providing children with the service and care needed for successful living. Additionally, members of the chapter took part in a Hurricane Katrina relief fund charity dinner sponsored by The Ohio State University during homecoming weekend. The large turnout by Ohio Delta signifies a continued passion for helping those who are less fortunate. Each yeah, Ohio State honors men and women that have demonstrated tremendous leadership within the Greek community. Former undergraduate GP John Russell was honored as Ohio State Chapter President of the Year for his dedication and leadership in Ohio Delta and the Greek community. As we moved from spring into summer, the chapter showed no signs of slowing down. Members took up the initiative of renovating the chapter facility through various landscaping projects and the addition of new pews for the chapter room. Throughout the first half of fall quarter, Ohio Delta has kept in the pursuit of greatness, participating in the Rock the Block community service event and providing valued service as Ohio State welcome leaders for the incoming freshmen class. For 125 years, the men of Phi Psi have responded to the ever-changing environment of Ohio State's Greek community. As we prepare for 2006, a brotherhood that has fared well against the brunt of time will again make strides toward a legacy that rejects the confines of campus and inspires lifelong friendships.

Burgess Huntley

GP John Roscoe recognizes the chapter for excellence in many fields.





No newsletter submitted.



Accredited with Honors

The past few months for the Ohio Eta Chapter have been extremely positive. Over the summer at the Woodrow Wilson Leadership School in Las Vegas, the chapter became accredited for the first time ever by becoming Accredited with Honors. The chapter also found out that in just two semesters, we went one of the lowest GPA averages on campus to third overall.

Fall recruitment brought in nine new members with extremely bright futures both in the chapter and on campus. Recruitment in the previous three semesters has almost tripled the size of the chapter.

The brothers raised nearly \$700 for UT's annual Dance Marathon event for the Children's Miracle Network. We not only raised money, but had eight brothers involved in the event as an executive chair, dancer or moraler. The brothers also helped out in the local Toledo community by donating their time to both the Boys and Girls Club and the Cherry Street Mission, a local soup kitchen.

Ohio Eta also received two prestigious awards from the university. We were given the Most Improved Chapter Award out of all 30 Greek chapters for the spring semester. Our chapter advisor, Larry Zaiser, was also given the Beverly E. Hatcher Award for Most Outstanding Greek Advisor.

With all these great things happening to the chapter, the only direction we can keep going is forward. We will be working very hard this school year to make even more improvements to the chapter.

Brendan Bachman



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As another school year begins, the brothers of Ohio Theta plan for the future of their chapter both in short-term and long-term regards. Our road is paved with great ideas and ambitious, proud leaders ready to provide the best for our chapter. Our fund-raising tactics have provided and did provide the strong foundation necessary to outperform the other on-campus fraternities in recruitment. We recently accepted 12 young gentlemen into the realm of Phi Kappa Psi -Andrew Adams, Leo Anderson, James Brundage, Cody Granneman, Ben Kepple, AJ Lewis, George Maxin IV, Jason Metze, Mitch Mikoletic, Ken Pelasky, Jason Steele and Josh Wortman. Soon, these 12 new pledges will know fully what it is like to be a brother in this cherished place.

This coming April will be the 40th anniversary celebration of our founding here at Ashland University. The precious memories will be relived as we have our dinner and celebration in the same location as was our founding.

We have much anticipation. With the new talents we have recruited, mixed with the polished talents of our experienced, this year is certainly going to be a good year for Ohio Theta. The tradition will live on, and so will the name Phi Kappa Psi.

Brandon Biller



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The new Ohio Mu Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi has

not wasted time in becoming adjusted to the new responsibilities. We started off strong getting 15 pledges, the most for a chapter this fall at the University of Dayton. The pledges included: Chase Allard, Andrew Arnett, David Daugherty, Kevin Eble, George Ertle, Timothy Field, Stephan Harman, Brian Meredith, Steve Sanders, Tyler Sherman, Maxwell Sherry, Kyle Sloan, Daniel Spisak, Joseph Vano and Gregory Vescovo. Our record for intramural sports has continued to improve every week. We are continuing to build up our philanthropy. We recently helped out at a teacher/faculty barbeque by running some game booths for their children. Currently we are collecting tabs from cans for Ronald McDonald House Charities of Dayton. This will help raise money for free housing for underprivileged families who child is in the hospital. For each pound of tabs we collect, the local recyclers will donate money to pay for operating costs of the houses. David Nesson, Michael Whalen and Kevin Rotz all attended Woodrow Wilson Leadership School. We look forward to applying what they learned to our Chapter: We look to be strong contenders for Grand Chapter next summer. Any questions please contact AG Ryan 'Tex' McGrath. RyanMMcGrath@gmail.com or McGratRm@notes.udayton.edu.

Ryan McGrath

OKLAHOMA ALPHA Oklahoma University

This October, our chapter

celebrated the 85th anniversary of arriving on the OU campus. We continue to grow as a chapter, gaining four new pledges this fall that will make great additions to our Brotherhood. We here know that Matthew Deeg, James Campbell, David Buckles, and Nathan Pratt will soon become valued members of the Fraternity. This semester we also welcomed back three brothers from abroad, one of which was serving in the armed forces, though Brother Ford is still serving in Iraq. We all pray for his safe return.

Even though we are still "small," we continue to be actively involved on campus and gain greater recognition. At this time, we are hoping to make a big impression during the Homecoming competitions and other campus contests. We also continue to participate heavily in community service and live by the ideals of our beloved Fraternity.

Zac Privott



Oregon State University

No newsletter submitted.





PENNSYLVANIA BETA Allegheny College

It has been a momentous year for Pennsylvania Beta. On September 10, the chapter celebrated the 150th Anniversary of its founding by Thomas Ruskin Kennedy on May 8, 1855. Pennsylvania Beta has held its charter without interruption since its inception, making it the oldest uninterrupted chapter. The celebration was held at Allegheny College's Patricia Bush Tippie Alumni Center. Jose A. Rodriguez was the keynote speaker, and several other alumni and undergraduates spoke at the event. The anniversary inspired the chapter to continue upholding the rich tradition and history of Phi Kappa Psi. Pennsylvania Beta has been involved in several activities at Allegheny. The chapter volunteered for Make A Difference Day and is well on its way to once again achieving the Phi Psi 500. The chapter also won first place in Greek Week and second place in the Homecoming Float competition. Live ever, die never!

Andy Bosh



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The past few months have been an exciting time for the Pennsylvania Gamma Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. In April, we celebrated the chapter's 150th Anniversary at Bucknell University. Over 40 alumni brothers, including some from as far back as the class of 1939, attended this significant occasion. The current brothers and alumni enjoyed a weekend of celebration to





commemorate our beloved Fraternity's history. The event marked the first 150th Anniversary among Phi Psi chapters nationally as well as the beginning of Greek Life at Bucknell.

Over the summer, two Penn Gamma brothers attended the Woodrow Wilson Leadership Conference in Las Vegas, Nevada. At the conference, our chapter received several recognitions, including an award for Top Scholastic Achievement.

During fall recruitment, we were able to receive 26 new pledges to strengthen our brotherhood. Recently, Phi Kappa Psi has also made an effort to establish stronger community relations. In the spring semester, we completed 856 hours of community service and donated \$4,207 to various philanthropies. Thus far, we have worked with Lewisburg Lions Club during home Bucknell football games, setup for the university's annual FallFest concert, completed a day of work at T&D's Cats of the World, and raised money for the Hurricane Katrina Relief Fund.

Finally, the officers and brothers of Phi Kappa Psi would like to extend our congratulations to Matthew Paoletti '05, who was recently acknowledged with Leroy Apker Award for undergraduate physics research. In closing, we would like to thank the brothers and alumni for an already successful year and to having an equally successful upcoming semester:

Dave Zygmunt

Bullets PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON Gettysburg College

The Pennsylvania Epsilon Chapter showed it strength on campus when over 150 alumni returned to celebrate our chapter's 150 years at Gettysburg College. Last year, Gettysburg College mandated certain Life Safety measures (i.e. fire sprinklers) to be completed by 2010. The college also offered to transfer ownership in the fraternity house and in exchange the college would spend \$1 million dollars in Life Safety measures and would be responsible for all future maintenance the of house. The Alumni Housing Corporation approved the house transfer last March joining Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Chi as chapters with College owned houses. Over the summer, the College renovated the house. Everyone agrees that the renovations exceeded all expectations. Currently, twenty-five brothers live in the chapter house. To view pictures of the house, visit our website, www.pennsylvaniaepsilon.com, and click on the "Photo Gallery."



No newsletter submitted.



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Penn Eta was awarded the "The Most Outstanding Greek Organization," by Franklin & Marshall College, at last semester's leadership ceremony. The chapter's involvement with the MS Walk, the Boys and Girls Club of Lancaster and the Adopt-a-Highway program all contributed to the obtainment of this award.

Penn Eta is also actively involved in Hurricane Relief Efforts. Brother Jason Gloe has been appointed by F&M to manage all campus relief efforts made by student organizations. Penn Eta has taken the lead in organizing a school & communitywide food and toiletries drive. We asked the entire Greek community to help with our efforts and have received a good response.



Penn Eta gets Adopt-a-Highway help from the Phanatic The chapter kicked off the semester by sponsoring an event, Casino Night, for the incoming freshman during orientation. Over \$500 in prizes were awarded. The event was a major success and kicked off what we hope will be a strong freshman recruitment program.

Jason Gloe



PENNSYLVANIA THETA

Lafayette College

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The Pennsylvania lota Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi at the University of Pennsylvania has made exceptional strides in the last year to unite Phi Psi chapters from around the Philadelphia area. "Philly Alpha," as we are calling it, meets to discuss recruiting and other chapter issues as well as attending each other's social and charitable events. Last year was our first joint Founders Day, which included four chapters and was a big success. We plan to do our second annual joint Founders Day this year on February 19th. Contact Michael Stein at mastein@wharton.upenn.edu for more information.



PENNSYLVANIA NU Indiana University of Pennsylvania

No newsletter submitted.



PENNSYLVANIA XI Edinboro University

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PENNSYLVANIA RHO

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Pennsylvania Rho has brought in new life and we are looking forward to large pledge classes in both the fall and spring. Our past year was a big transition year, with a lot of brothers leaving and new brothers stepping up into leadership roles. The new brothers have adjusted and things are running as smooth as ever. Our big philanthropy event Adopt-A-Block is still running strong; we are making the streets of York cleaner than ever. We participated once again in the Asthma Walk with the American Lung Association. All of the brothers are looking forward to working with the American Lung Association in other events.

Rush is going well it this year looks like it could be a real prosperous year with pledges. We had an outstanding turnout of alumni come back to visit for alumni weekend. It was a great experience. The younger brothers had the chance to meet and spend time with older brothers, and fun was had by all.

P. Corliss Stone

TSPPENNSYLVANIA SIGMA University of the Sciences in Philadelphia

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This year at Drexel University, we have had one of the most successful rushes of in short history. With an active brotherhood of fourteen, we had more than twice our number come to our rush events, and look forward to pinning the majority of these young men. This term we all pulled together with one common goal: Get Ten. Our current president, Brother Matthew Wolfe, made it a personal mission to almost double our chapter's size in only one rush season, while maintaining our Philanthropy and Sports schedules. This has driven all of us to new limits that we were previously unaware that we had, but we are now glad to realize how much we can accomplish when we really put our minds to it. During this timeframe, we have been closer as a Brotherhood than many of us have ever been before during our time at Drexel University. Our hearts, minds, and spirits are in the right place, and we feel extremely optimistic

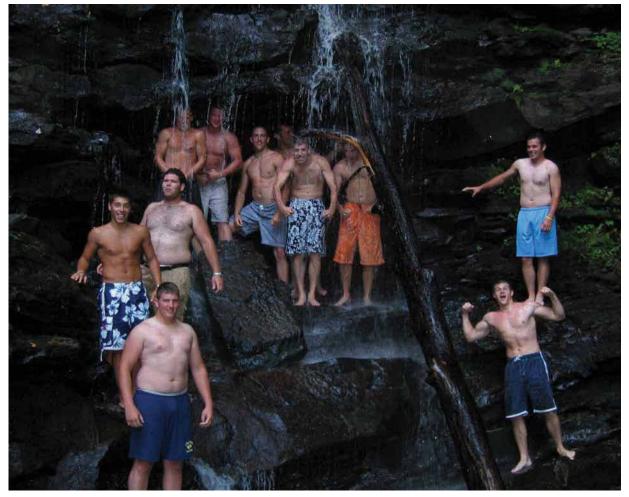
about the future or our chapter, as well as our current state of affairs. We look forward to a great year with our future brothers and the hopes of getting them actively involved in the chapter. With the help of some of alumni living in the Philadelphia area from other chapters, we hope to establish Phi Psi as the Fraternity among fraternities.

Matt Wolfe



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The brothers of Penn Phi have high hopes for all phases of our chapter as the Fall '05 semester gets underway. Eleven current brothers graduate over the next two semesters making recruitment



Penn Phi members underneath a waterfall

the focus point for the academic year. We have realistic hopes of a 10 to 15-man pledge class next semester as our recent recruitment events show great promise.

As usual we have participated in a large amount of community service projects this semester. Many bothers volunteered for Aids Resource, Campus Carnival Set-up, Big Brothers Big Sisters and subject tutoring with more to come.

Recently, in an effort to spend time more together off campus the brotherhood had a retreat at Ricketts Glenn State Park. We spent the day kayaking, hiking, swimming and playing flag football. The trip was a great success as our picture shows. We have also been active in intramural football and co-ed volleyball.

As a recruitment tool the recruitment and scholarship committees teamed up to develop the "Phi Psi Prize." Six fifty-dollar cash prizes will be awarded to men whom we feel emulate the morals and character of the creed. Our hope is that the "Phi Psi Prize" will aid our recruitment efforts and better the Greek community on our campus. If you would like more information on Penn Phi or contact information go to our website at http://www.lycoming.edu/orgs/pkp/

Derrek Whisenant



RHODE ISLAND ALPHA Brown University

No newsletter submitted.



RHODE ISLAND BETA University of Rhode Island

The Rhode Island Beta chapter of Phi Kappa Psi kicked this year off with a bang. The brotherhood so far has shown a lot of passion in maintaining our chapter image, and with no signs of this energy slowing down, we have already participated in a number of philanthropy events. On Sunday October 16, 2005, we hosted the first annual Runs for Lungs softball tournament, in honor of Michael Ratner, our chapter president's father. All proceeds were donated to the Alpha I foundation. Our softball team took home the gold metal.

Rhode Island Beta took on 17 pledges this semester after a successful rush. We have high expectations of having many more during the spring semester. The intramural flag football team is currently in first place in their division and hopes to return to the national competition at Cornell University. The house is doing well overall and our brotherhood community continues to grow stronger and stronger, surpassing 1000 brothers. undergrad We have а new website, www.phipsiuri.com. RI Beta has an alumni website also, www.ribeta.com in which we want all URI alumni to register at. The undergrads are trying to reach out to our alumni with a new newsletter and other events planned. Please visit the websites so we can keep all brothers updated on RI Beta.

John Lauterio



TENNESSEE DELTA Vanderbilt University

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TENNESSEE EPSILON University of Tennessee

The brothers of Tennessee Epsilon have hade an outstanding first half of the fall semester. With a hard working fall rush in 2005, we were able to obtain the largest pledge class that Tennessee Epsilon has ever had. We know that this pledge class will make great steps forward for our chapter.

This year we will have an amazing Homecoming when we will be participating in the festivities with the Sisters of Delta Zeta. With our success in last year Homecoming we hope to improve on what we did last year and win it all this year.

Also this year the brothers are setting up what is to be our largest philanthropy project ever. Samarithan's Purse and Operation Christmas Child have asked us to be the central collection office in Knoxville for Christmas packages for children all over the world.

Last spring we hosted our annual Alumni golf outing here in Knoxville and we had a great turnout of alumni, family and friends. We will be having the outing again this spring and expect it to be as successful as last year's. So if you are ever in Knoxville feel free to stop by, the doors here are always open.

Adam Johnston



Accredited

At the tail end of an extremely eventful and aggressive summer rush program, the undergrads of Texas Alpha have kicked off the fall by staying busy and staying on top of their game! This summer's rush found us among the highest-ranking UT fraternities, with a pledge class of 34. As usual, our pledge class is one of the sharpest and brightest on campus. Also, Texas Alpha has continued to be a major player in community service. After this the tragic events in New Orleans, many brothers came together to volunteer their services to a shelter in Austin. They delivered large amounts of canned goods to the shelter. Also, Phi Psi Field Day was a huge success. The annual event raised several hundred canned goods for hurricane victims. Additionally, the brotherhood is also still active in nearly all the sorority philanthropy events, including partnering with Kappa Delta to put on a Halloween carnival for inner city children. As far as intramurals, Phi Psi continues to honor its reputation here at UT as a leader in athletics. We have gone undefeated in softball and football, and have only dropped one Bteam game in soccer. (Full intramural updates are available at utphipsi.com). Currently, the chapter is working on one of the biggest parents weekends Texas Alpha has had in guite some time. The undergraduates of Texas Alpha are excited about the upcoming year and wish you all the best. Our thoughts and prayers to all the victims of the recent hurricanes. Hook 'em.

Jeremiah Bickham



No newsletter submitted.

TEXAS STATE TEXAS GAMMA Texas State University at San Marcos

No newsletter submitted.



We entered and geared immediately up for the fall rush. We turned away from the numb formal rush and focused on the informal aspect, giving us plenty of new growth. Now established within the local IFC, our letters are slowly getting recognized.

This fall will be our third annual Phi Psi Phast, featuring a 48-hour candle vigil in order to raise money for breast cancer research. We've raised roughly \$2,000 in the previous two years. Other events planned for this fall include a brotherhood breakaway and a Halloween Homecoming. The recent hurricane that blew through thankfully caused little real damage, but we went through it together for a weekend full of memories and stories. Life has returned to normal, with classes restarting and power restored to most of the town. As this small chapter presses onward, we are enriched as brothers in our beloved Fraternity.

Philip Sovinsky



It's been an exciting year for Virginia Alpha. Our chapter now stands at 50 brothers after taking 18 pledges last spring and receiving a new transfer this fall. We hope to take on approximately 20 more members this coming spring. The house corporation was restructured this fall to include 7 members with Ben Warthen '62 elected President. Our philanthropic activities included organizing a poker tournament benefiting the University's children center last spring as well as working together with the local Boys and Girls Club throughout this fall. Additionally, fourth-year brother Nat Fraser, working for the University's Inter-Fraternity Council, successfully organized the second annual Crimson War, helping Virginia Blood Services receive nearly 1,000 units of blood in over a five day span, a Virginia record!

Ryan Liverman



No newsletter submitted.

VIRGINIA ZETA Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State Univ.

The fall semester of 2005 appears to be another exceptional semester for the brothers of

the Virginia Zeta chapter of Phi Kappa Psi. We want to congratulate our newest brothers, as we had the pleasure of initiating six new members at the beginning of the semester. Virginia Zeta had another successful rush for this semester, with nine promising pledges accepting bids. Virginia Zeta has taken advantage of several service opportunities thus far during the semester. Many of our brothers took part in a project with Habitat for Humanity and also raised money for the victims of hurricane Katrina. We would like to thank our generous alumni for their donation of weekly tailgates to enjoy our nationally ranked Hokie football team. We look forward to another successful year not only for Virginia Zeta but Phi Kappa Psi nationally. Check us out at www.vtphipsi.com. Go Hokies!

Josh Logan



WASHINGTON ALPHA University of Washington

The brothers of Washington Alpha want to thank dearly all those alumni whose dedication and time have continuously helped to create an incredible chapter. We especially want to thank Jerry Nelson (California Epsilon '48), for welcoming us back to Cabo San Lucas this September and Stan Kohagen Washington Alpha '55 for his generous



Virginia Zeta presents the intramural soccer team.



Washington Alphans enjoy the surf and sand in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico

donations. This year shows high hopes of being one of the best, as we have welcomed 16 new pledges and we will continue to look for potential new Phi Psis throughout the coming year. Our house is looking marvelous as we have made extensive improvements including adding carpet to the sleeping porch, re-flooring the dining room, and an immense paint project that included the sleeping porch as well as many other hallways and rooms. In October of this year we were most honored to host the Executive Council meeting at our house; we greatly enjoyed meeting all the executive council members as well as alumni. This year we have plans to be very active in our philanthropy as well as social functions including intramural sports. Our flag football team shows immense potential compared to that of last year, which was fairly equivalent with the Husky football season. Live Ever Die Never.

Jack Chang



Accredited with Honors

West Virginia Alpha is on the rise and excited to kick-off the new academic year. With the James

Cochran House filled to capacity, our chapter officers and alumni have worked together over to provide exceptional accommodations for all active brothers. We strive to keep our alumni closely involved with the chapter so as to utilize their wisdom, as well as, their support. There are many alumni events over the course of the year including our annual active/alumni homecoming barbeque, as well as, the Founders Day celebration.

We are extremely active in philanthropies, engaging in many events including bowling, ultimate frisbee, golf, wiffle ball, basketball and flag football. Some of our achievements include taking first place in the Delta Gamma Sorority flag football tournament, placing second in the Alpha Xi Delta Sorority ultimate-frisbee tournament, as well as placing second in the Chi Omega Sorority paintball tournament.

West Virginia Alpha's single highest achievement thus far has been its placing first in this year's homecoming festivity. All Greek organizations must complete a variety of tasks, all having varying point denominations. West Virginia Alpha, Phi Kappa Psi completed all of these tasks with the highest point total thus making it West Virginia University's Homecoming Champions.

In addition to our alumni relations, we have implemented new policies in order to conduct our

chapter newsletters

fraternal business, as well as, preserve our traditions. Our weekly meetings have an outstanding attendance rate and are done in an orderly professional manner. Each officer has his own appointed committee that insures that everyone is on the same page; to make certain that time is not wasted.

With great tradition behind us and support from the university, as well as, our alumni West Virginia Alpha looks forward to a promising and successful academic year.

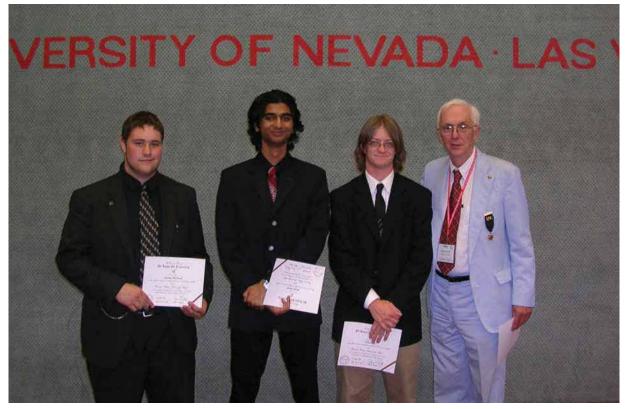
Ryan Pozerycki



Wisconsin Gamma began the new semester by moving into our new home at 819 Clary Street.

The process was a success and the interiors of the house are now peppered with Phi Kappa Psi memorabilia. Our first major event of the semester, Homecoming, was a success. We had a barbeque at the Homecoming game where alumni could stop and eat a few burgers with the undergraduates. Later, we also inducted a new pledge class in a Pledge Induction ceremony attended by two alumni from our re-chartering in 1979.

Over the summer, Wisconsin Gamma also got a new website at http://www.beloit.edu/~phipsi. It's a great place to catch up on our news and events. Our next major event will be Founders Day. All our alumni can expect a mailing with more details. Finally, 2006 will mark the 125th anniversary of WI Gamma's chartering in 1881 (The precise date was December 19th 1881).



Wisconsin Gamma's WWLS delegation (L-R): Jonathan Mackesson, Nachiket Karnik, Andrew Boyd and Michael H. McCoy, chapter advisor

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Founders Day Announcements/Contacts

ARKANSAS ALPHA ALUMNI

Arkansas Alpha alumni will be holding Founders Day at Hugo's Restaurant in Fayetteville, Arkansas on Saturday, February 18th at 7:00pm. Come join us for an evening of friends (old and new), food and fun. Any interested Brothers should contact Mac Pafford at tmpafford@ev1.net, Alan Dobbins at a.dobbins@sbcglobal.net, or David Ferguson at dcferguson@arkbluecross.com for more details. This event is also open to all alumni of any Phi Psi chapter living in the Northwest Arkansas area. No dues or fees are required. Dress is casual.

ATLANTA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Atlanta Alumni Association will celebrate Founders' Day with a banquet on Friday, March 3, 2006, at the Petite Auberge Restaurant. Our scheduled speaker will be SWGP James R. Blazer. A social hour at 6:30 PM will be followed by dinner at 7:30 PM.

For more details, directions, costs, contact: Flynn E. Brantley (404) 325-0595 flynn I 5 I@aol.com www.geocities.com/atlantaphipsi

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CHICAGO ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

2006 Chicago Alumni Association Founders' Day dinner Friday, February 17, 2006 Goose Island Brewery 1800 N. Clybourn Time: Evening – TBD

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DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AREA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The DC Alumni Association and the DC Alpha Chapter will be holding their Founders Day weekend Celebration March 3-5. The main reception will be Saturday evening of the 4th. We want anyone interested in attending to save the dates...it will be a blast. There will be events all weekend.

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GREATER ORANGE COUNTY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Greater OC Alumni Association Founder Day Sunday Feb 26th Dinner at 6:30 Location TBD Golf - Morning Contact - Matt Shaw 949-863-4572 or Scott Vickers 949-548-0348

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NORTH TEXAS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Thursday, March 9th, Maggiano's Little Italy 6001 West Park Boulevard (Plano) William Long, 972-934-9770 iblong@sbcglobal.net

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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PHOENIX ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Founders Day Dinner - February 18, 2006, 6:00 pm Bungalow Bar & Grill in Old Town Scottsdale Mike Castrogiovanni, 480-650-5511 alumni@phxpkp.com

PITTSBURGH ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

2006 Founder's Day Thursday, February 16 6:00 Cocktails 7:00 Dinner, Duquesne Club

Brother Bob Allesio, a graduate of Washington and Jefferson College, has agreed to be the featured speaker for Founder's Day. Our annual Founders Day celebration has been scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 16, 2006 at the famous Duquesne Club in Downtown Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

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RHODE ISLAND ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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ROCHESTER AREA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Rochester, NY alumni and members of the Rochester Area Alumni Association will be meeting for food and drinks to celebrate Founders Day on Saturday February 18, 2006. All alumni of Phi Kappa Psi are encouraged to attend. At 12:25 pm we will rendezvous at leremiah's, a favorite establishment of local Phi Psis. The cost will be: pay your own way. After a few hours of socializing, brothers are free to retire for the evening or continue their revelry. Some of us will go skiing that night at Bristol Mountain (family and friends welcome). Others will attend the NY Theta semi-formal. Still others will go out on the town. Regardless, we're expecting a good turn out for lunch and a great time that will help us promote the Rochester Area Alumni Association (RAAA, pronounced RHHHAAAAA!). Snaps to Andrew Wojewodzic, New York Theta '98, for the acronym and pronunciation guide.

Michael Maloney, 585-802-5947 RITMaloney@yahoo.com

ROCKY MOUNTAIN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Friday, February 24th 7:30pm At the Colorado Alpha Chapter House 1131 University Avenue Boulder, Colorado 80031 To RSVP or for further information, please contact Alex Montoya, 303-410-0166 alexmontoya2@hotmail.com

RUBBER CITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Feb. 19th, 2006 Max McQ's Billiard Club in Akron Ohio, If you will be in the Akron/Cleveland area and can make it please e-mail Steve Horgan at HorganS@nskind.com or John Dirrig at jed@columbus.rr.com for details.

http://www.phikappapsifraternity.com/

SACRAMENTO ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Our event will be held in conjunction with the UC-Davis initiation banquet. Please contact for more information.

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SOUTH FLORIDA GULF COAST ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Luncheon, Noon, Sunday, Feb. 19, 2006 Michael's on East, 1212 East Ave, Sarasota, Fla. RSVP by 14 Feb. Anthony M. Davis, 941-914-3918

Robert E. Greene, 941-798-2095

ST. LOUIS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Friday, February 24th, 2005, Cheshire Inn, Clayton, Mo.

Cocktails will begin around 5:30 with Dinner & Program following at 7

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TEXAS SOUTH PLAINS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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TOLEDO ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Toledo Alumni Association will celebrate Founders' Day 2006 on Friday, February 24th at 6:00pm for reception, 7:00pm for dinner. The event will be held at Central Park West banquet facility, as always. Guest speaker is to be Brother Tryon Hubbard.

Larry Zaiser, 419-474-8714 lzaiser@muzakoftoledo.com

TRIANGLE EAST ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The TEAA will be holding their 4th annual Founder's Day celebration in the same fashion as last year. A philanthropy will start the day off followed by a catered dinner that evening. I hope many of the alumni in the Triangle area will make this their opportunity to come back to Phi Psi.

Date: Saturday, Feb 19th Time: Philanthropy in the morning

Dinner at 7:00 p.m.

Location:	Philanthropy TBA
	Dinner - Mike Kennedy's clubhouse
	in Holly Springs
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TWIN CITIES ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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WESTERN CHICAGO ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Saturday, February 18 11:00am at Pleasant Run in St. Charles Paul Oblon, 630-886-6102, consults@ais.net

WESTERN NEW YORK ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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New York Eta, SUNY at Buffalo Roger P. McNeill '50

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Ohio Alpha, Ohio Wesleyan University Ralph A. Higerd '34 Robert A. Borden '39

Ohio Beta, Wittenberg University Joseph L. Gray '40

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Ohio Zeta, Bowling Green State University James C. Hanneken '66

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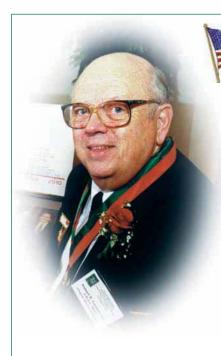
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ROBERT E. LAZZELL

Colonel Robert Ellsworth Lazzell, 81, of Morgantown, W.V., 52nd President of Phi Kappa Psi, passed away Monday, Nov. 21, 2005.

Robert Lazzell was born Aug. 31, 1924, in Pittsburgh, Pa., to the late Rufus Lazzell Sr. and Wenona Friend Lazzell Brown.

Colonel Lazzell received his officer's commission in 1942 as a distinguished honor graduate of Kentucky Military Institute. After waiting until his 18th birthday, he immediately volunteered for active duty in World War II and served in combat with the First Special Service Forces (FSSF), forerunner of today's Special Forces.

He left active duty military from 1946-1950 to earn a B.S. degree in electrical engineering at West Virginia University.

In 1951, he again volunteered for active duty in the Korean War and served in combat with the 45th Infantry Division. He graduated from the Infantry Affairs Advance Course at Fort Benning, Ga., in 1954. He then spent several years in the East-West Germany border area as a senior electronics surveillance officer and in surveillance equipment development.

After graduating from the Research and Development Project Manager Course at Fort Lee, Va., in 1963, Colonel Lazzell in 1966 volunteered to serve in the Vietnam War for two tours where he fought in combat with the 9th Infantry Division. He then attended and graduated from the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk Naval Base, Va., in 1968.

Colonel Lazzell next served as a Research and Development Officer on the Army Staff at the Pentagon. From 1972-1974 he was assigned to the Secretary of Defense as personal Research and Development advisor to the Commandant-in-Chief of U.S. Forces and the United Nations Commandant in Korea.

Military decorations and awards include three awards of the Combat Infantryman Badge, Legion of Merit with two oak leaf clusters, Bronze Star Medal with oak leaf cluster, Meritorious Service Medal, Air Medal for Valor with three oak leaf clusters, Joint Service Commendation Medal, Army Commendation Medal with oak leaf cluster, Purple Heart, six foreign nation decorations, eleven US campaign medals with eleven campaign stars; five unit citations, the Army General Staff Badge, the Secretary of Defense Badge, and many others.

Following a military career spanning 33 years, Colonel Lazzell retired in December 1975. He was an active member of many civilian and military related organizations including WV National Councilman and President of the WV Chapter of the Reserve Officers Association, President of the National Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity and West Virginia Alpha Chapter Advisor, Chairman of the Monongalia County Republican Party, and founding member of the Covenant Evangelical Methodist Church. He was a loving and devoted husband, father, grandfather, and friend.

He is survived by his wife Lucille Marie Dee, whom he married on October 9, 1953. Also surviving are children Kathaleen Marie (Lazzell) Randolph, Dr. Valerie Anne (Lazzell) Berg, Wenona Annalee (Lazzell) Miller, LTC Robert Ellsworth Lazzell II, Harlan Selby Lazzell; Mary Frances (Lazzell) Ives and Walter Frank Charles Lazzell; twenty-four grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.



DR. THOMAS LEMUEL ABLES

Tom Ables attended the recent Seattle Founders' Day dinner, just as he had done for many years. During the class introductions, he told the audience that he had cancer in remission. Outwardly, he was the same as always, with his great smile, and warm, friendly way.

It would have been easier on him to stay at home but he came anyway, maybe as his way of saying "goodbye." The cancer spread to vital organs and on the morning of June 11th, 2005, he passed away in his sleep.

He was born in Longview, Wash., Jan. 11, 1927, to Esther and Joe Ables. Later, they moved to Three Tree Point, near Burien, south of Seattle. He graduated from Highline High School in 1944, enrolled in the University of Washington and was initiated in Phi Kappa Psi in 1946. He also rowed on the Husky Lightweight Crew for several years.

Tom held an informal record for the longest undergraduate tenure in the chapter while attending the "U" – just over a decade. Over the years, he received a lot of good-natured kidding about that – and seemed to enjoy it. First, he earned B.S. degrees in both Zoology and Chemistry, and eventually graduated with a degree in Dentistry in 1955.

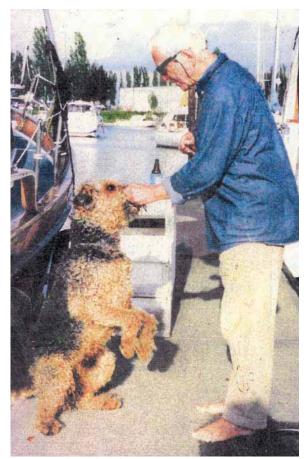
Upon graduation, he was commissioned in the U.S. Navy and served in the Dental Corps. After returning to Seattle, he opened a dental practice in West Seattle and operated three large dental clinics between 1958 and 1980.

Tom was very active in the fraternity, well known by many brothers, and contributed much to their fraternity experience.

Even while in Dental School, he helped in formal rush and was responsible for pledging a number of brothers from the Three Tree Point area. He was always very generous – beach parties at his parents' home, rush parties and water skiing, outings on his different boats. His father was an airline executive, and through Tom, helped brothers obtain summer jobs.

Seafair became Seattle's major summer celebration in the 50s. Tom was the first Captain of the Seafair Guard, a group of uniformed "guards" who escorted the Seafair Royalty to all the events. He made sure that the group was made up of all Phi Psi brothers for nearly a decade.

Through his connections in Seafair, Tom and Brother Jim England, Washington Alpha '50, became good friends with the Leo Scherer family. The Scherers "adopted" the chapter and helped it in many ways. The highlight for about four years was the cocktail party at their beautiful home in Blue Ridge before the Spring Formal, very sophisticated events for young college men and their dates.



Dr. Ables with his dog, Smiles

Tom loved boating, always had a boat, and was a life member in the Seattle Yacht Club. About 15 years ago, he moved to La Conner and lived on his 40 ft. cruiser "Sea Quest". Tom is survived by his faithful companion "Smiles" the dock dog (who has been adopted by one of Tom's friends), Cousin Emerson Ables and family in Ceres, Calif., and many longtime friends in the Skagit Valley and Seattle.

A dockside reception to celebrate Tom's life was held by the "Sea Quest" at the La ConnerYacht Harbor for his friends and family on Sunday, June 26, 2005.



THEODORE A. KASTNER

Theodore August Kastner, 73, better known as "Ted" passed away peacefully on August 26, 2005. He was a beloved husband, brother, father, grandfather and friend.

Born in Glen Ridge, N.J. on June 18th, 1932, Ted was the oldest son of Edgar Peter Kastner and Virginia Wright Kastner. He finished high school in Maplewood, N.J. and graduated from Colgate University in 1954. After college, he joined the Marines and became a Major in the United States Marine Corp Reserves.

He was a successful manager and worked for various companies in the shoe manufacturing business. In 1980, he designed the highly successful "Earth Shoe" for the Rocky Boot Company. He traveled the world and was an appreciated and respected employee.

He enjoyed spending his summers at his cabin in Maine reading, swimming and being with his family. He recently moved to Blufflon, South Carolina. Ted will be greatly missed by many.



WILLIAM H. PRENTICE

Major General William Hartweil Prentice, United States Army (Ret), passed away on Aug. 11, 2004. William Prentice was born on Feb. 29, 1916, (a leap year) in Aberdeen, Wash. His parents were Harry Prentice and Eve Butterfield Prentice. Bill is a descendent of the Civil War General Butterfield through his mother: General Butterfield is the originator of "Taps", a military tradition that is carried on even today.

Bill attended Medford High School and was captain of the football team. Following high school. Bill attended the University of Oregon, where he was commissioned as a 2nd Lieutenant of the ROTC program, class of 1938. The General, at the age of 20, married his first wife, Barbara, who preceded him in death, and by which he has two daughters.

William H. Prentice fought in the major Army battles in the Pacific from Luzon to Tokyo and went in with General MacArthur's troops during World War II. It was during those times in Japan that he developed a sincere and genuine respect and admiration for the Japanese people. The friendships that he developed in Japan remained with him throughout his lifetime.

General Prentice especially treasures the friendship of the I. Matsumura family. It was at the Matsumura residence that he and his second wife, Mary, were invited by the Matsumura Family to be their guests - a great Japanese honor. Bill and Mary Louise were married in Portland on May 4, 1984. Mary, a widow and United States Naval line Officer with service in Peari Harbor during the Korean War, brought two more daughters to the marriage.

Bill's military career continued with service in the United States Army Reserves. During 1959 he joined the 104th Division (Tng), the "Timberwolves" of Vancouver, Wash.

His professionalism, experience and military knowledge were quickly recognized when he assumed command of the 104th Division on May I, 1966. His promotion to Major General was announced on May 9, 1967, following Senate confirmation of the new rank. William H. Prentice was the 104th Division Commander until his retirement in 1976.

General William H. Prentice was a life member of the Military Officers Association of America, the Reserve Officers Association, me Military Order of World Wars and the VFW Beaverton Post 4617. In addition, General Prentice was appointed to the Reserve Officers Policy Board for all Reserve forces at the Pentagon and traveled frequently to Washington, D.C. He was also deeply involved with the American Legion to bring the Veterans Administration Hospital to Portland on the hill.

For 12 years, he was the Development Director for OHSU, He was also Chairman of the Board for the Calaroga Retirement Center community, He was also the Oregon Chairman for 15 years of (he Employer Support of the Guard and Reserves.

William Prentice was an executive with Pacific Corps - formerly Pacific Power & Light Company of Portland, from which he was retired.

General William H. Prentice was honored with a number of military decorations and citations. He was also invited by the Federal Republic of Germany to be a participant in the NATO exercise "Franconian Shield". For General Prentice's efforts to promote international understanding, the Federal Republic of Germany awarded him the "German American Friendship Award."

Following his retirement from the military in 1976, General Prentice and Mary volunteered their services with the Department of Commerce's "People to People" joint venture program in Russia and China. They also traveled extensively to Malaysia, Australia and Thailand. During the last few years, General Prentice's health made it necessary for him to seek residential care from Hearthstone at Murray Hill Retirement Community in Beaverton. He was deeply loved and respected by caregivers and by the Hearthstone family. Mary, his loving wife, saw him every day, fed him many times, and took him for rides and weekly luncheons to restaurants he had enjoyed so much in the past.

He is survived by his wife, Mary, and four daughters, Gail Prentice Schmutz, Christine Prentice Bershaw, Janice Mallery of Palm Springs, Calif., and Susan Mallery Orcutt; eight grandchildren; and three great grandchildren.

EDWARD C. SCHMAKEL

Edward C. Schmakel, 87, retired director of alumni relations at the University of Toledo after whom the university named its alumni board and reception room in 1993, died of pneumonia and complications from bowel surgery on Wednesday in the Hospice of Northwest Ohio, Detroit Avenue.

Stricken by polio as an infant, Mr. Schmakel was mobility-impaired for the rest of his life, using crutches

or a wheelchair to get around. But he took his disability as a challenge, and became known as "Mr. Alumnus" at UT for his effort at building the alumni association, which had 1,100 members when he became director of alumni relations in 1963 and grew to 7,700 by 1982, the year before his retirement.

"My mother knew how to raise a handicapped kid: just like you raise the others," Mr. Schmakel told an interviewer.

"He really is a legend in the history of the University of Toledo. He touched thousands of lives," said Dan Saevig, the university's current associate vice president for alumni relations, who counts Mr. Schmakel as a mentor.

Mr. Schmakel stressed "bringing the history to life" and keeping in touch with key alumni, Mr. Saevig said, and as alumni director emeritus he kept busy long after his mandatory retirement. Until 1987, he also retained a part-time position at the university as assistant director of development for special projects.

Bruce Schmakel, a son, said his father's driving goal in life was "to help young people achieve better and better things."

Despite his disability and being raised in a family of meager means, Mr. Schmakel "always felt like he'd been dealt a great deal and wanted to give something back," the son said.

In 1955, Mr. Schmakel received the UT alumni association's first "Blue T" award for service to the university by an alumnus. The 1993 naming of the Edward C. Schmakel Alumni Center "tickled him," the son said, but none of the work he did was for personal recognition or glory.

In 1986, Mr. Schmakel accepted an appointment to the Toledo Area Regional Transit Authority board of trustees. In that capacity, he worked primarily as an advocate for the bus system's disabled riders.

Beginning in 1993 he served one year as the transit board's president.

Mr. Schmakel also worked with The Ability Center of Greater Toledo and the state Vocational Rehabilitation Bureau, both disability advocacy organizations.

A Toledo native, Mr. Schmakel graduated from Libbey High School in 1935 and received a bachelor of arts in education degree from UT in 1939. He completed a master of education degree from UT in 1968.

Unable to play sports himself, he worked as an equipment manager at both Libbey and UT, and later was an official scorekeeper for the city's recreational basketball program.

Finding teachers' pay in 1939 to be unacceptably low, Mr. Schmakel worked first for two years as an enrollment supervisor at Blue Cross of Northwest Ohio, then three years for the state welfare department before becoming a billing-estimating clerk at Graphic Arts Corp. of Ohio. Throughout those years, he remained an active alumnus of the university and his fraternity, Sigma Beta Phi, which became a chapter of Phi Kappa Psi. In 1963, he became the university's first full-time alumni relations director.

During the 1960s, he and his wife bought a cottage on Dewey Lake, near Brooklyn, Mich., where Mr. Schmakel enjoyed entertaining family and friends and relaxed.

Mr. Schmakel was a longtime member of Epiphany Lutheran Church, where he served as chairman of parish education. More recently he attended Providence Lutheran Church.

Surviving are his wife of 58 years, Helen; sons, Bruce and Gary Schmakel; sister, Louise Spitulski; brother, Glen Schmakel; eight grandchildren; and three greatgrandchildren.

JASON MATHIAS SCHNEIDER

Jason Mathias Schneider, age 29, of Carmel, Ind., died Monday, July 18, 2005. He was born November 6, 1975 in Indianapolis. Jason was married on September 22, 2001 to Leigh A. Sappenfield, who survives.

He was a National Business Development Manager for Stryker Corporation, Navigation Division. Jason was a 1998 graduate of DePauw University, where he was a Management Fellow. Jason is also survived by his parents, James J. and Karen A. Schneider of Carmel; his brothers, Bryan J. (Mara) Schneider, M.D. of Ann Arbor, MI and Andrew J. Schneider of Indianapolis.

Those who loved Jason admired his drive, his intellect, his humor and his wit. Jason will be deeply missed by all of his family and friends.



TYLER B. SWISHER

Captain Tyler B. Swisher was killed in Iraq on Oct. 21, 2005, when his vehicle was struck by an improvised explosive device while conducting combat operations against enemy forces near Al Amariyah. Corporal Benny G. Cockerham III was also killed by the explosion.

Swisher graduated from Butler University in 1993 with a bachelor of science in biology. He enlisted in the Marine Corps the same year.

This was Swisher's third tour of duty in Iraq. As a commanding officer, he was in charge of 200 soldiers, and had received multiple commendations for his service.

Swisher is survived by his wife, who is also in the military, two daughters, and a son.



WALDO B. TAYLOR

On a beautiful autumn day, surrounded by his family, Waldo B. Taylor passed from this life at the age of 94. Born here on June 10, 1911, Waldo was a life-long Portland resident. He graduated from Washington High School and earned a business degree from Oregon State College, where he was editor of the *Daily Barometer* newspaper.

Waldo began working at the Bank of California's Portland branch in 1934, retiring as Vice-President in 1975. In 1942 he wed Mary Helen Leaf, beginning their 63 years of marriage. During World War II, Waldo served in the South Pacific as a lieutenant in the U.S. Coast Guard.

Waldo's sense of commitment to our community was expressed in many ways. He served in many leadership positions in Portland civic and cultural organizations, including the City Club, the Chamber of Commerce, Holladay Park Hospital, the Portland Junior Symphony, and United Good Neighbors.

A member of Westminster Presbyterian Church for over half a century, he was an Elder, Treasurer, and Superintendent of the Sunday school and served on numerous committees. He was also one of the founding board members and Treasurer of the Holladay Park Plaza retirement community, where he lived the last two years of his life.

While busy in church and civic affairs, he found time to support his three active sons, Mike, John, and David.

Waldo participated in Boy Scout activities. He was the president of the Dads' Clubs of Grant High School and Oregon State University. He also served on the Board of Overseers at Lewis & Clark College. He enjoyed playing tennis. The summer family vacations were a highlight of the year and added thousands of miles to the family station wagon as they traveled throughout the United States and Canada.

After retirement in 1975, Waldo was able to more freely indulge his passion for travel and the outdoors. Mary and Waldo traveled the world together, including a trip from London to Katmandu, Nepal by bus. His world travels increased his concern for stewardship for the earth's natural environment. He and Mary were avid hikers and supporters of many environmental organizations. He also continued to be active in civic affairs and participated in disaster relief activities through FEMA.

Waldo is survived by his devoted wife of 63 years, Mary, and his three sons: Michael of Gustavus, Alaska, his wife Karen and two sons, Zarin and Ty; John of Seattle, Washington, his wife Karen, and their daughter Kirstine; and David of Portland, Oregon, his wife Carol Samuels, and their two daughters, Alison and Stephanie. Waldo will be remembered for his gentleness, his honesty and his integrity. His family and many friends throughout the Pacific Northwest will sorely miss him.

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over it. This contaminated powder then was blown through the air and inhaled by the present population.

Diagnosis: Fatigue and Health Maintenance. Emergency workers are not exempt from the same disease and health problems that the local people contract. One should carry proper medication and anticipate health problems under duress conditions.

Day 9:9/22/2005. I take a walk to the MCC and find several ice coolers sitting outside on the street. While checking what is inside, I am approached by a group of 8 or 9 individuals that demand water and soft drinks. I oblige. Shortly after they leave, the security officer arrives at the MCC, apparently the officer had been on break.

Diagnosis: Hopelessness, Relocation Stress Syndrome. Don't expect adults to act rational and reasonable in times of stress. A lot of psychological support may be needed to keep patients calm. Day 12: 9/25/2005. As the convoy passes again through New Orleans, one sees new flooding in areas that were dry just a few days ago [due to Hurricane Rita]... After arriving back at Saint Bernard's Parish Fire Department, the team finds the station void of most personnel and it appears cleaner than the last time it was seen. Home again... The D-MAT group has already seen 300 patients today, most with acute problems from lack of medication and many with lacerations due to broken glass and chain saws.

Diagnosis: Risk for Poisoning, Infection and Ineffective Coping. The emotional and psychological impact that devastation of this magnitude has is greatly underestimated. Those personnel and individuals that lose not just their homes and possessions but also their income may not have the intestinal fortitude to carry on and rebuild. Depression will have just as much impact as any other disease affecting the population. Day 13: 9/26/2005. Sleep during the night is not too bad because there is a breeze and it cools the tents until close to sunrise, then stops, making comfort only a memory... I get the opportunity to meet with and interview a doctor and a paramedic who survived the hurricane, living on the second story of the newly renovated Chalmette Medical Center for four days with 53 patients. The doctor and hospital staff had to evacuate everyone to the second floor due to 12 feet of water. They had no electricity, food, no ventilation in the hospital that suffered with high humidity and temperatures. Before they were able to evacuate everyone from hospital, 400 additional refugees from the storm had added to their problems. The staff was under extreme duress because they were separated from their families and had no communications with the outside. Patients died from acute care problems during this time and their bodies were wrapped in plastic to try to keep them from decomposing.... Dehydration, gastrointestinal issues and exposure accounted for many of the medical problems they attempted to treat.

Diagnosis: Spiritual Distress, Grieving and Self-Esteem Disturbance. Spiritual help can become a mutual thing among workers with each assisting and supporting the others, otherwise professional help might not be available for a while.

Day 15:9/28/2005. The entries in the daily journal seem to be getting smaller, with less information each

day... could it be that there is less to report, or is it getting harder to put the daily events into words?... The write treats the parish as someone who was ill or dying. Is it not the same?... How will reentry into what was known as normals society be handled by myself? How will one handle the move out?

Diagnosis: Impaired Social Interaction. Not being able to deal with simple daily problems or individuals due to the trauma and stress that has occurred.

Days 17 and 18: 9/30-10/1/2005. Both days back to Virginia are full driving days, allowing one to think about what has have seen and what has been felt. It gives me an opportunity to begin to reenter the real world, as I knew it in a different lifetime. It also allows time for reflection on what I have and what others once had. One thing is sure in both the worlds I visited, the people in the area that were visited are very hearty and resilient. The people that settled Louisiana were run out of French Acadia many years ago but I don't see them leaving Louisiana anytime soon.

Conclusion: This was a once-in-a-lifetime experience, complete with friendships that will endure for years. The challenges that these locals overcame without any outside assistance or help can be claimed truly amazing. Their determination to survive and rebuild is a testament to their grit and sheer willpower. Most of the parish will have power restored within nine months to a year.



The Chalmette neighborhood was devastated by Katrina.

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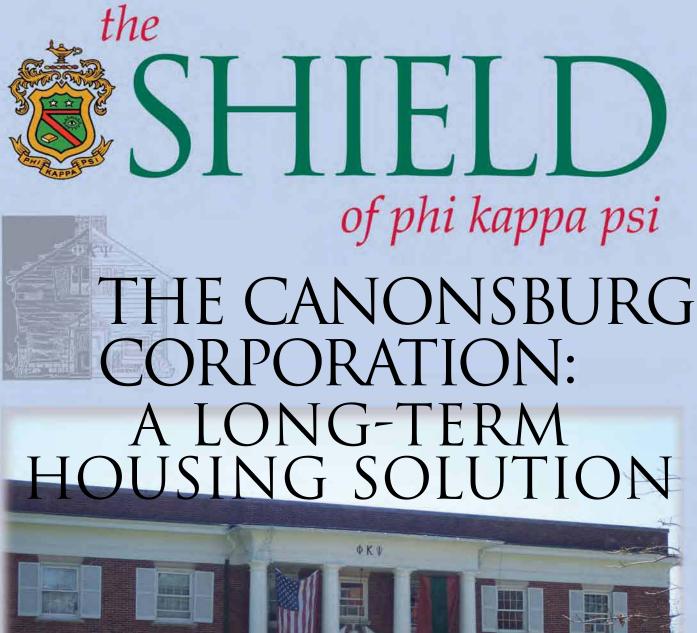
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Dear Brothers,

Last fall, Hurricane Katrina hit New Orleans and the Gulf Coast unlike any storm before. Some of you have been concerned about our desire to keep New Orleans as our host city for the Grand Arch Council after such devastation. I understand those concerns, and believed we needed to see for ourselves how the city is recovering. I promised that we would build contingency plans in case New Orleans could not be ready for our arrival, but those plans are not necessary. Let me tell you what I saw there as a tourist and brother of Phi Kappa Psi.

You cannot see much storm damage on the drive into the city. Our hotel received little damage, and they have taken the opportunity to move up renovation plans that were to begin later in the year. The venues for all our events are in working order, and the staff is excited for our arrival.

There is no way to say that New Orleans has not changed. But after one visit, I can tell you that it is coming back quickly. The downtown areas, including the French Quarter, suffered minor damage, but I would challenge you to find any trace of the hurricane. Though some residential communities were extensively damaged and are now abandoned, these are not areas that we would see as visitors, and new construction and rehabilitation of these areas has begun. While I am concerned for these regions and their occupants, they will not affect our delegates to the GAC.

As guests of Brother Lee Reid, *Louisiana Gamma '93*, my wife Barbara and I attended the Krewe of the Athenians' white tie Mardi Gras Ball. The event was held in the Hilton Riverside, the very hotel that will host the GAC. The dinner and dance went off without any problems, and I am confident that the Hilton is prepared for our arrival.

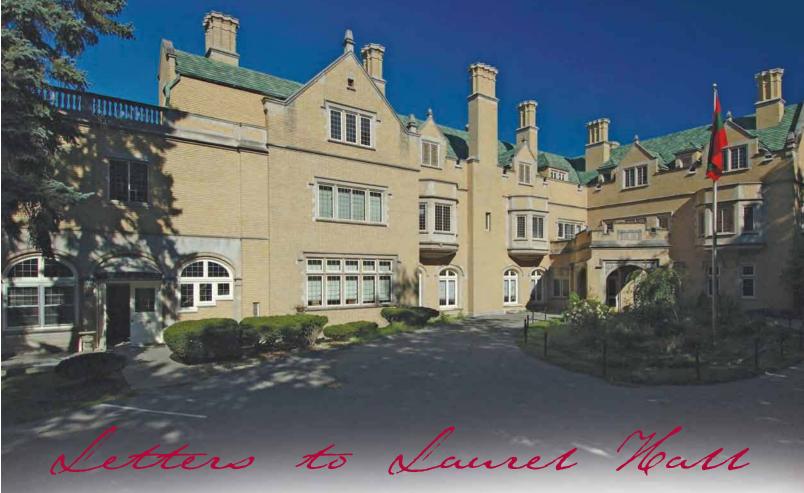
Last fall, I stated that the best way to help New Orleans recover is to go there and spend our money. The city needs to get tourists back in hotels so the locals can have jobs. What better way for us to help the economy than to participate in the wonderful southern hospitality that New Orleans is known for?

If you miss this GAC, you will be sorry: it has the makings of our best convention ever! Please consider joining us from August 9-13. You will be glad you did!

In The Bond,

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James R. Blazer 59th SWGP of Phi Kappa Psi



Dear Editor:

You and the Executive Council, along with the Endowment Fund Trustees and many others, need to know that your work is very much appreciated by those of us who are pretty much sitting on the sidelines and watching what has happened lately with Phi Kappa Psi.

A major accomplishment, of course, is the recent acquisition of Laurel Hall, a spectacular new Headquarters that should serve our brotherhood for decades to come. For that, we are especially indebted to the seven very generous Cornerstone donors who really made it all possible and whose extraordinary commitment is both an example and a challenge to us all.

Other positive news fills the Winter 2006 issue of *The Shield*. Critics of fraternities would do well to read "FELA Training," as well as the account of the Woodrow Wilson Leadership School to learn that there is much, much more to fraternities than parties and pranks.

So, while we aren't perfect (no human institution is), we're sure trying, and are making significant progress. I send sincere thanks to the many talented and dedicated brothers who are responsible.

Fraternally, Norman M. Spain, *Ohio Delta '33*

Thanks Norm! We have been receiving a lot of feedback about the acquisition of Laurel Hall. Though the majority has been positive, we appreciate hearing concerns and questions from alumni as well. The important thing is that we're sparking conversation, which shows how much you all care about Our Strong Band.

The Shield consistently seeks talented artists, photographers and writers to supplement the magazine on a generally *pro bono* basis. There are plenty of things going on in the world of Phi Psi, and we want to highlight as many as possible! Contact us with your ideas or your interest, and we can come up with ideas for you. We accept word-processed writing, digital photos (.jpg or .tiff, please) and printed photographs, as well as scans or quality copies of original drawings. If you would like to see your work published in the *Shield*, contact the Headquarters.



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THE CANONSBURG CORPORATION PHI KAPPA PSI'S NATIONAL HOUSE CORPORATION

By: Mark Solomon, Missouri Alpha '98 John Ziegelmeyer, Kansas Alpha '70

On Feb. 5, 2005, the Executive Council approved the creation of a national housing corporation, the Canonsburg Corporation. Created for the sole purpose of supporting our chapters' housing efforts, the corporation is meant to bring Phi Kappa Psi to the forefront of the world of Greek-letter housing.

The Corporation has been charged with taking a comprehensive, long-term approach in addressing the housing improvement needs of our established chapters and the new housing needs of our young chapters. Simply, the Fraternity needed to find a way to prevent Phi Kappa Psi from losing any existing facilities and to begin to establish a way for Fraternity to help purchase new and remodel old chapter houses.

The long-term goal is for Phi Kappa Psi to help every chapter with a property to upgrade its facility, every chapter that wants a facility to be able to get one, and every new chapter that comes into our fold to be able to be housed. These lofty aspirations came from the efforts of some of the Fraternity's most committed volunteers, and will require action from every level, from new initiate up.

BACKGROUND: HOW DID WE GET HERE?

By much slothfulness the building decayeth; and through idleness of the hands the house droppeth through.

A feast is made for laughter, and wine maketh merry: but money answereth all things. ~Ecclesiastes 10:18-19

Special thanks to Benjamin P.A. Warthen, Virginia Alpha '62, for this passage.

For a number of years, Phi Kappa Psi became more aware of some startling trends in the Fraternity: our percentage of chapters owning houses was dropping; it was becoming more difficult for local groups to obtain financing for capital projects; schools were looking toward our facilities as their campuses expanded; and universities as a whole were beginning to provide the top-level housing options not previously available on campus besides through the Greek community.

In 2002, the Executive Council responded to these trends by forming "Project 2025," a special committee to strategically assess the Fraternity's future in the area of housing. Their mission statement was "To help promote and maintain the safest, most affordable and comfortable housing options for all Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity chapters."

Project 2025 was a departure from what the way Phi Psi had addressed housing in the past. Traditionally, the Fraternity viewed the independence of local house corporations to be a hallmark of local independence. After all, it was thought, the corporations are legally independent,



Members of Project 2025 and experts in the field at the first NHEC meeting.

and they are certainly capable of knowing how to best address a local housing issue. But this policy also was a barrier to providing hands-on assistance with chapters' corporations from the national level.

Project 2025 met regularly, usually at the expense of the volunteer members, including Rick Boland, Richard Bower, John Henebry, Shannon Price, Matt Shaw, Jim Trigilio, Wynn Wiegand and John Ziegelmeyer. They quickly put together the Fraternity's National Housing Education Conference in Las Vegas, Nev., and sought to gather as much information regarding the world of college housing as possible.

After a couple of initial meetings, it became very obvious to the committee members that, in order to be successful long-term in the housing arena, the Fraternity would have to further break with tradition and look at some type of entity that could manage, operate, loan and guarantee funds, purchase property, etc., for local house corporations, and for the benefit of the entire Fraternity. The biggest question facing the committee was what to create, and how to do it.

Other Fraternities have had some sort of national housing project for many years, including Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Pi Kappa Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha and Beta Theta Pi, just to name a few. The committee began to assess and compare these groups in order to really get a handle on what was already successful in the interfraternal world. By December 2004, two other Fraternities stood out for the potential their housing models could benefit Phi Psi, so several Committee members personally visited the offices of Sigma Phi Epsilon in Richmond, Va., and Pi Kappa Alpha in Memphis, Tenn.

Although very successful individually, the two organizations have different philosophies on how their specific national house corporations should operate. One takes advantage of a large credit line, guaranteed with a substantial amount of funds on deposit, while the other operates a very closely held and managed group of properties. Both are very successful and growing annually.

The committee had finalized a proposal and made its pitch to the Executive Council for approval. The structure and function of the eventual corporation reflected a great deal of research and hard work, and resulted in a blend of the most applicable ideas taken from other successful organizations.

OPERATIONS: WHAT CAN THE CORPORATION DO?

When fully operational, the Canonsburg Corporation will have the power to borrow money, make and guarantee loans; acquire, hold, manage and sell property; hire outside consultants such as legal, accounting, property management, banking and investment advisors; and employ staff to advise local house corporations, assess requests from local house corporations, and act as intermediaries for local house corporations when dealing with banks, property managers, attorneys, etc.

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The Canonsburg Corporation is going to be a resource for chapters and house corporations, and one more effective than anything else the Fraternity has ever had to offer. But each corporation will continue to have independence with regard to their own facilities. No control is being taken away from chapters, but more assistance and guidance will be available.

The Corporation will only conduct business with established local house corporations. All local house corporations interested in assistance will be required to submit a detailed application before the Corporation will consider any request for financing. The loan application will require proof of legal existence of the house corporation, proof of active involvement by the house corporation, demonstrated financial performance of the house corporation and the chapter, and a certified appraisal of the property to be financed, along with other requirements unique to each individual application.

Additionally, the Canonsburg Corporation will be a resource hub for local corporations, and will work with Headquarters to provide the very best help and information with regard to the requirements listed above.

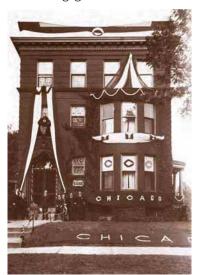
The Corporation will have the ability to make 1st mortgage loans, 2nd mortgage loans and



Ohio Mu, a new chapter at Dayton University, was able to acquire this property with the help of the university.

unsecured loans for such purposes as safety or mandated improvements. The policies of the Corporation will provide for a maximum repayment term of 20 years and require that any loan made for a term of more than 5 years be at an interest rate that adjusts at least annually.

The Corporation Board will set overall guidelines, objectives and priorities of its staff, who will report to Executive Director of the Fraternity.



Illinois Beta, a closed chapter at the University of Chicago, lost this property.



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STRUCTURE: HOW WILL THIS WORK?

The Canonsburg Corporation was established as a 501(c)(7) organization, wholly owned by Phi Kappa Psi, Inc., its sole shareholder. Five Phi Psi brothers were appointed by SWGP James R. Blazer II to the Board of Trustees in order to manage the Corporation:

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John J. Ziegelmeyer, Kansas Alpha '70

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Trustees are appointed for six-year terms by the SWGP, with the consent of the Executive Council. Initially, two Trustees were appointed to serve until Sept. 1, 2008, and three Trustees were appointed to serve until Sept. 1, 2010. Trustees are limited to serving two terms (regardless of length), but could be re-appointed after at least 2 years of non-service on the Board. Trustees are not paid a salary for their service.

The Executive Director of Phi Kappa Psi is an "ex officio" member of the Board. The Director of House Corporations serves as a liaison to consult with the Corporation Board of Trustees on behalf of the Executive Council. The name "The Canonsburg Corporation" was chosen in order to allow for some distance from the Fraternity and to give more creditability in the marketplace with lenders, property managers and vendors.

The bylaws of the Corporation provide for further requirements for the Board, specifically with regard to Trustee eligibility and powers. If you wish to explore the specific documents regarding the Corporation set-up, please contact the Director of Alumni Services at Headquarters.

FUNDING: HOW WILL PHI KAPPA PSI MAKE THIS HAPPEN?

In order for the Corporation to truly be effective and beneficial to chapters, money must be found. The Trustees have been charged with exploring and finding funding from a variety of sources. Some of the potential sources may include: private financing from investors who are guaranteed a rate of return on their investment; a line of credit from a bank; or investment and fee income.

However, one of the most effective and consistent ways for the Corporation to take hold will most likely be through an undergraduate assessment. Every other national house corporation that was reviewed had some

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California Delta at USC was able to raise funds for its new house with a major campaign.

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Virginia Beta celebrates 150th Anniversary at Washington & Lee University

The Virginia Beta Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi celebrated its 150th anniversary on the campus of Washington & Lee University the weekend of Sept. 8-11, 2005. Nearly 150 alumni, actives and guests participated in the four-day milestone celebration. Virginia Beta is the third chapter of Phi Kappa Psi National and the first fraternity established at W&L.

The weekend began Thursday evening with a welcoming reception by the active brothers for a meet-and-greet at the House on 301 E. Washington Street. Following the reception, some of the returning alumni went to the old town watering hole, The Palms, to reminisce about the good old days over a pint and some Prairie Fire.

On Friday, alumni enjoyed a beautiful day at Lexington Golf & Country Club for a "General's Choice" golf tournament. Brother Paul Marisciullo '86 and his group nearly broke the course record by finishing the round in an astounding 5 hours and 40 minutes. This allowed well over an hour for the other participants at the 19th hole to enjoy old stories and some frosty adult beverages while waiting for Brother Paul's group. Friday evening, alumni and actives gathered at the house for a catered cookout and live entertainment on the back patio by the Family Groove Company. Brothers enjoyed good food, drink and even a trampoline (at least until the House Corporation members figured out the insurance liability). A group picture was taken while toasting brother Mike McEvoy '88, who was unable to attend but forwarded a large bottle of wine from his employer, Joseph Phelps Vineyards. Despite the abundance of successful businessmen participating in the toast, no one seemed to have a problem drinking a fine Red out of paper cups. Obviously it is a step up from the old days, when the wine came from a cardboard box. For a second night in a row, many Phi Psi's took the post party to the Palms for more merriment. The Lexington economy can thank Phi Psi for a major boost that weekend in September.

Saturday was the big day of celebration beginning with breakfast at the Alumni House, a group photo in front of Lee Chapel, and the 150th assembly in Lee Chapel. The program was emceed by Jim Clark '84, who did a fabulous job despite not being very funny. The history of Virginia Beta was discussed, including a presentation by Brother Craig Monroe '87 on the Virginia Beta brothers who fought in the Civil War. It was an excellent demonstration of how the history of our nation, our University and our Fraternity are intertwined. The assembly also included awards of special recognition to J. J. Smith '60 for his many years of service on the House Corporation, as well as honorary guest, Jerry Nelson, California Epsilon '48, for his contributions to Phi Psi National and for the Leadership Academy, Cabo Alpha, in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico. The Klinedinst Brothers, John '71 '78L and Duncan '74 also took the podium to discuss the state of the union of Phi Kappa Psi. They provided insight into the strength of the Fraternity and the endowment fund.

Following the assembly was a tailgate party at the Castle House prior to the Generals' 36-24 football victory over Alfred University of New York. The BBQ and Bluegrass was a perfect tune up for the game under sunny skies. At halftime, the returning brothers were recognized with a special announcement about the 150th anniversary to the roar of the crowd at Wilson Field. The late afternoon was reserved for touring the campus, buying souvenirs, and power-napping prior to the evening's big event. A cocktail reception at Lee House was followed by a banquet dinner in Letitia P. Evans Dining Hall. Following dinner and a few more remarks and awards, the ageless and timeless Leggs performed making young and old feel 21 again. The evening was a great success with many brothers using muscles they haven't used in years while sweating to the oldies on the dance floor. The choice of *Leggs* was a sentimental favorite since they used to play at the House back in their younger days. They truly enjoy playing for the members of Virginia Beta as they remember the legendary parties at 301 East Washington Street that made Phi Psi the "Best Damn House on Campus."

Prior to departing the lovely Shenandoah Valley on Sunday, with hangovers and more fond memories of our days at Virginia Beta, there was a Memorial dedication in honor of brothers A. Paul Knight '85 and J. Patrick O'Connell '85. The dedication included a memorial plaque in the garden behind the house and several of our favorite stories about our beloved brothers Knight and O'Connell, both of whom were taken from us much too soon. They are lost but not forgotten.

The four-day event was a resounding success. The weather, attendance, variety of activities, and camaraderie were all spectacular. It could not have been possible without the efforts of several committed alumni and active brothers. Special thanks go out to all the 150th Class Chairs and to the 150th committee: JJ Smith, III '60; John Klinedinst '71, '78L; Duncan Klinedinst '74; James Clark '84; William Brown '87; and Corbin Blackford '07. Most of all, the weekend could not have been pulled off without the efforts of our insider, Tom Lovell '91, who as the acting Alumni Director at W&L enabled the Brothers of Phi Psi to take over the campus and town of Lexington. Until next time....High High...



Phi Kappa Psi Celebrates 150 Years at Gettysburg College

By John Pontius, Pennsylvania Epsilon '02

In 1885, the seventh chapter of Phi Kappa Psi, Pennsylvania Epsilon, was founded as the first fraternity at Gettysburg College. Today there are nearly 100 Phi Psi chapters nationwide with over 100,000 initiated brothers, including over 1,600 initiated at Gettysburg College.

Sept. 16-18, 2005, marked Phi Psi's 150th anniversary celebration. Gettysburg, Pennsylvania was abuzz with more than 200 alumni, collegians, spouses, families and special guests for the joyous occasion.

Weiser Hall served as the headquarters for the weekend's events. Everyone agreed that the Life Safety Renovations on the house over the summer exceeded all expectations. It is hard to believe that the College was able to transform the house in three short months. Special thanks go to Life Safety Director Pete North for coordinating the renovations. Currently, twenty-five brothers live in Weiser Hall.

On Friday afternoon there was a Golf Tournament held at the Bridges Golf Club in Abbottstown, Pennsylvania. Over twenty brothers participated, with a foursome from the '50's winning the tournament. Special thanks go to Vince Scola '57, who served as the liaison for the Golf Tournament.

Saturday morning was the grand re-opening of Weiser Hall. Brothers Ned Brownley '53 and Reverend Fred Weiser '57 cut the ceremonial ribbon. Brother Brownley has supervised numerous renovations of Weiser Hall and Miller Hall over the last four decades. Brother Weiser is the son of Donald Weiser '29, for whom our fraternity house is named. On Saturday afternoon, we had a picnic at the Quarry Pavilion. Over 100 brothers and spouses enjoyed the idyllic setting before heading over to watch the football game against Rochester.

On Saturday night, over 175 alumni, collegians, spouses, families and special guests attended the Banquet at the Grand Ballroom of the Gettysburg Hotel. There were representatives from every decade from the last sixty years, with the two most senior brothers being Clayton Dovey Jr. '48 and Clayton Warman '48. Guest Speaker Tryon Hubbard, Alabama Alpha '64, the SWAG for Phi Kappa Psi, spoke about the future of the Fraternity. Nick Modha '01, the Alumni Corporation President spoke about the history of the chapter. Joe Lynch, Director of Alumni Relations represented the College at the Banquet. Tony Elar '75 gave out commemorative watercolor prints of Weiser and Miller Hall to the following alumni for Lifetime Achievement: Dr. John Ziegler '49, Ned Brownley '53, Rev. Fred Weiser '57, Scott Schoner '84 and Lou Chiarlanza '84. At the conclusion of the evening several brothers made impromptu remarks as to what Phi Psi has meant to them, including Colonel William Albright '76, Dr. Robert Bucher '76 and Wilson Freeze '50. On Sunday morning, breakfast was served at Weiser Hall and followed by a very crowded meeting at Miller Hall, which was the first fraternity house erected in the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity and was the first college fraternity house in the state of Pennsylvania.

Special thanks are due to the collegiate brothers for the weekend, especially Adam Rosen '06, Jim Williams '07, Cory Malone '07 and Jack Pipkin '07. The weekend was one that Phi Psi brothers and all others involved will remember for years to come. For more photos of the weekend, visit our website, www.pennsylvaniaepsilon.com, and click on "Photo Gallery."

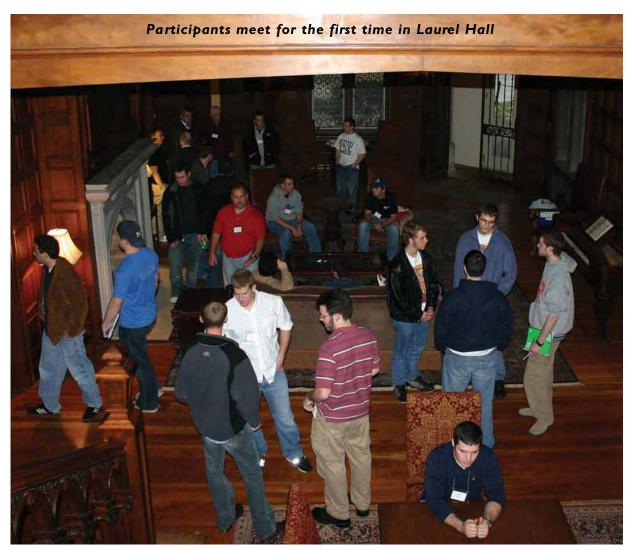
Another PLA Success!

Academy Gives Undergraduates Perspective, Leadership Tools

Barrett Anderson, Iowa Alpha '05

As I sat on my flight to Indianapolis, all I could do was wonder what the next few days had in store for me. I began to speak with the man seated next to me as we waited on the runway, and, to my great surprise, came to discover that he was a Phi Psi alumnus. We had a great talk about the Fraternity and, although the flight itself was unremarkable, that fortunate random meeting and subsequent conversation displayed for me how the Fraternity can help create successful men and foreshadowed the wonderful experience that awaited me at the Presidents Leadership Academy, held Jan. 20-22, 2006.

Upon my arrival, I met many brothers from around the country, most of them the presidents of their respective chapters and all of them leaders



and Phi Psi gentlemen. These men, more than anything, showed me what Phi Kappa Psi truly is on a nationwide level. The brothers at PLA were. without fail, respectful and decent men, and it was an amazing opportunity to meet and speak with them. Hearing what was happening at other chapters, what they are doing to improve themselves, their colleges, and their communities, what they have done that has been successful to help their academic records, recruitment, social activities, alumni involvement and new member education and other bits of news was as interesting as it was informative. PLA was a perfect venue for encouraging the dissemination of good ideas between chapter presidents about many different topics ranging from chapter management to how to take advantage of services offered by both Headquarters and their respective colleges.

This PLA was the first one hosted at the incredible new Headquarters building, Laurel Hall. Laurel Hall was certainly breathtaking and provided the ideal facilities for our activities. A tour of the mansion was one of the first things on our agenda. I will never forget how beautiful it was, nor will I forget the beaming faces of SWGP James Blazer and the Headquarters staff as they proudly and fondly spoke of Phi Psi's new national address and the noteworthy story of how it was acquired. Phi Psi is lucky to have such a magnificent edifice as a home.

The PLA was enlightening and well organized. First, Mystagogue Kent Christopher Owen spoke enthusiastically about the differences inherent in Phi Psi, and why all fraternities cannot be lumped together under one label. It is not his specific words that stay with me to this day, but the ideas about the importance of the Ritual that he espoused and the passion with which he spoke them. It was also interesting to hear details about the Founders and the cultures and influences that inspired them. The address from Brother Owen was the highlight of the Academy as it encouraged us to think about our Fraternity on a deeper level. His speech created a buzz among the brothers for the entirety of the weekend.

The actual curriculum began with the formation of small groups, led by facilitators from all over the country. I had the great pleasure of having SWAG Tryon Hubbard as my facilitator. His guidance was



Director of Leadership Development Rob Nagel spoke to the group in the Ruth Lilly Conference Center.

invaluable during the course of PLA as we discussed ethical dilemmas, conflict management and our visions for our chapters. I acquired a deep respect for Brother Hubbard during the course of PLA and I have heard similar stories from other small groups, so it is clear that the leadership and direction provided by the facilitators was invaluable for the development of the critical decision-making skills needed to run a chapter of Phi Kappa Psi.

As PLA progressed, we utilized Open-Space Technology (OST) to discuss and categorize possible solutions to common problems faced by many different chapters. As the instructional book said, OST is based on the "self-managing" and "participative gatherings" of tribes in North America and Africa and is a way of bringing together "a diverse group of people...to deal with complex problems in innovative and productive ways." Topics included alumni participation, academic achievement, recruitment, hazing and others. Many useful ideas for tackling these potential problems came out of our use of OST.

In addition to using OST, we also defined our personal values, talked about how they might conflict with our chapter's values, and how we might deal with that dichotomy in a constructive way. Managing conflict within our chapters, developing clear communication techniques and finding role models were also highly emphasized. I must say that I was disappointed that no one in my small group had heard of Iowa Alpha's Brother Nile C. Kinnick, but I was slightly mollified when I was asked to enumerate on the numerous qualities of the Heisman Award-winning World War II hero, whom my chapter sees as the embodiment of everything it means to be a Phi Psi (please excuse the shameless plug). Finding a brand identity for Phi Psi on our campuses was an important subject as well, as creating a superior brand associated with excellence for our chapters is a great way to consistently recruit top quality men and then transform them into accomplished, driven brothers.

The PLA curriculum was very helpful to me as an incoming president. Karyn Nishimura Sneath of NPower and former Director of Leadership Development Shane Yates did an incredible job of getting the assembled presidents to critically examine our roles within our chapters and to consider ways to positively impact our brothers. The leadership training I received at PLA has greatly assisted me in my first semester as president of my chapter, as I am sure it did my counterparts across the nation. At the close of the PLA, when we stood in a circle, "passed the gavel," and told our most memorable experience from our time in Indianapolis, it was quite obvious that PLA had deeply and profoundly influenced every brother there.



Breakout sessions were held throughout Laurel Hall.

Phi Psi Police Officer Recovering After Tragic Accident

By: Nick Pieri, Illinois Eta '99

"I sure didn't choose to go down this road, but I have to travel it, and I have to make the best of it".

Kate Riney was watching TV at 9:30 p.m. on Dec. 19, 2005, when an Alton police sergeant knocked on the door and said that her husband, Sam, *Illinois Eta '99*, a police officer, had been in a traffic accident.

Crews were still pulling him from the wreckage of his squad car. They didn't know if he would survive.

She and the sergeant waited at the house for 45 minutes before a call came that Sam was alive. Moments later, she saw the medical helicopter fly over their house, carrying him to Barnes-Jewish Hospital in St. Louis. Several more hours passed before she could see him, and then only for a minute before he was whisked away for surgery. But it was long enough to see that he was breathing. "That night, it was as much as I could ask for," she said at their home in Alton.

Now, months after the crash, the couple is preparing for the birth of their first child and dealing with the lingering effects of the crash. "Most of our days still revolve around the accident," said Kate Riney, 25.

Sam doesn't remember the oncoming Chevy Tahoe that crossed the center line and smashed into his squad car. It happened three hours into his night shift as he patrolled the area of Fosterberg Road and Storey Lane. He remembers bits from those hours, but his memory stops roughly 10 minutes before the crash. He doesn't remember the collision or the hour he spent trapped in the crumpled car while emergency crews worked to free him. "It's fine not to remember that," said Sam.

Doctors couldn't tell his wife what to expect. The first night, Kate said, she was too stunned to understand everything happening around her. She does remember police detectives and Police Chief Chris Sullivan arriving at the hospital that night. A uniformed Alton police officer would stay at the hospital with them around the clock for several weeks to show the department's support.

Sam, 27, had fractures in both femur bones in his legs, his left arm, his skull and one ankle. He suffered severe head trauma, including an injury known as "brain-shearing," in which the two halves of the brain rub against each other and cause bleeding. One week after the crash, doctors removed the breathing tube from his mouth and inserted a tracheotomy tube in his throat. They also gave him a feeding tube, and long-term brain injury was a worry.

Sam spent more than three weeks in the intensive-care unit, and then moved to a rehabilitation center Jan. 13, 2006. His therapy included problem-solving exercises, such as planning daily activities and figuring math equations.

These tasks caused him few problems, he said, and he's at 90 percent of the mental level he had before the crash.

It's the physical recovery that's most frustrating. Before the crash, he was a black belt in tae kwon do. Now it's hard for him to maintain his balance. He first learned to use a walker, then advanced to using a cane, which he now needs only sometimes. The crash changed his physical appearance too. He's 45 pounds lighter, and much of that weight loss was muscle. He had facial reconstruction surgery to mend broken bones, and now has titanium plates in both cheeks.

The man behind the wheel of the Tahoe that hit Sam's car suffered only minor injuries. That man, Orval Sherwood, of Brighton, Ill., was treated and released that same night. Sherwood, 25, pleaded guilty last month to aggravated drunken driving and to driving with a suspended license. He could face probation or up to 12 years in prison. The Rineys - high school sweethearts who married more than three years ago - said they'd be at Sherwood's sentencing but didn't want to comment on what punishment they thought he deserved. Sam Riney came home Feb. 14, 2006. He goes to rehab three times a week. Their son is due at the end of May. They registered for baby gifts, but haven't got around to getting the nursery ready. They celebrated a belated Christmas. Kate, a real estate agent, has returned to work part time.

Sam said he wanted to return to the police department and go back to patrol work. But he knows it's not going to be easy. "I sure didn't choose to go down this road," he said. "But I have to travel it, and I have to make the best of it."

On Feb. 11, 2006, the Phi Kappa Psi Illinois Eta Chapter co-sponsored an event with the Alton Police department to help raise funds for Sam and his family. Working together, they where able to raise over \$35,000. If you would like to make any contributions please send checks to the benefit fund mentioned below. Any donations would be greatly appreciated.

SAM J. RINEY BENEFIT FUND

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Founders Day Reports

ATLANTA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION GROWING AND CROWING

As Atlanta area Phi Psis gathered on Friday, March 3, to celebrate Founders Day, we were pleased to welcome SWGP Jim Blazer, Ohio Delta '77, as our featured speaker. A total of 49 Brothers, including undergraduate members from Georgia Beta (Tech) and Alabama Beta (Auburn), listened intently to the report on our growth in chapters and plans for the future, on the acquisition and development of Laurel Hall, and on the upcoming GAC in New Orleans this summer. Delegates for the Atlanta AA were elected, and several in attendance indicated their plans to attend as well. Continuing to serve as officers are: Keith Troutman, Pennsylvania Nu '70, President; Ken Quarles, Georgia Alpha '87, Vice President; Flynn Brantley, South Carolina Alpha '72, Secretary/Treasurer.

A number of the undergrads (and a few alumni) were anticipating Spring Break at Cabo Alpha, and have since returned with many great stories and adventures. Of greater significance for us all were the enthusiastic attitudes and "new" ideas that the returning brothers shared with us, in chapter meetings and at our monthly lunches. We still meet for lunch on the second Friday of each month, at 11:54 a.m., and proudly boast attendance in the double digits for the last 6-8 months. As our membership grew slightly in the last year, we did manage to increase representation to 31 different chapters, but still cover a mere seven decades (we will have to wait until after 2010 to add another). We welcome those who live in the area, and if you are visiting Atlanta during that time, we invite you to join us as well. Our newest face to join, Bryan Coan, California Zeta '92, had been getting our newsletter, but met one regular lunch attendee at a St. Patrick's Day party, was encouraged to join, and will be getting involved with our local chapters. Don't be afraid to wear your Phi Psi identification proudly; you never know when a brother is standing beside you, looking to make a connection with the Fraternity again. For details about events, contact info on www.geocities.com/atlantaphipsi

CHICAGO ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

This year's Founders Day was a success with a total of 39 alumni and undergraduates attending from local Chicago chapters. The event was held at Goose Island Brewery where the Chicago Alumni Assoc. Board arranged to have a private room with a wide array of appetizers and drinks to satisfy all the attendees. The alumni board was also able to arrange for our National Historian, Mr. Mike McCoy, to come and speak about his life experiences involving Phi Kappa Psi, and how Founders Day should truly be remembered and cherished each and every year. All that attended truly honored Mr. McCoy with applause, and many photos were taken after the event.

The newly elected 2006 Chicago Alumni Association Executive Board consists of the following gentlemen: Mr. Karl Marschel - President, Mr. Anthony Sacco - Vice President, Mr. David Metzger - Treasurer, and Mr. Tom Cummings -Secretary. The commitment and dedication that these four individuals have provided over the past several months has proved to be a great success at yet another Founders Day dedicated to Mr. Charles Page Thomas Moore and Mr. William Henry Letterman.

The Chicago Alumni Association has several events coming up this summer, including a golf outing, monthly happy hours and several opportunities to experience the great joy of helping others with several charitable organizations around the Chicagoland area. The association is also planning a summer boat outing on Lake Michigan.

If you would like to get involved with the Chicago Alumni Association and meet some fellow brothers in the area please feel free to contact us at www.phipsichicago.org

COLUMBUS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Columbus AA Founders day was held at Scioto Country Club on March 18th at 11:30am. A board meeting preceded the event, and 50 undergraduate brothers and alumni enjoyed a delicious buffet luncheon and cash bar. Our speaker, Stephen Myers, Ph.D., is a faculty member at Ohio State and is the Director of the Ohio BioProducts Innovation Center at OSU. Dr. Myers gave a fascinating presentation touching on the importance of basic research and development to Ohio's economy. Job creation, industrial competitiveness and energy self-sufficiency were also topics discussed. The program raised a series of interesting questions from the assembled brothers. Our Founders Day celebrated the successes we have had with respect to our leadership recognition, academics and Honor's Lodge. We look forward to a safe and prosperous 2006.

GREATER ORANGE COUNTY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Greater Orange County Alumni Association held its annual Founders Day dinner on the evening of February 26 at the Tustin Ranch Golf club. Over 220 brothers gathered, from the undergraduates from California Kappa – University of California, Irvine, California Delta – University of Southern California, and California Epsilon – University of California, Los Angeles chapters, along with alumni representing chapters from across California and the nation. The assembled brothers were able to gather and hear about the state of the Fraternity while catching up with old friends.

The GPs of the three local chapters gave spirited reports updating everyone on how the chapters were doing. Our own Executive Director, Shawn Collinsworth, capped off the evening by updating the assembled brothers about the state of the Fraternity while sharing a little history about life in 1852.

We were honored to have Past SWGPs John Ciccarelli and George Humpries in attendance. Special thanks go out to Founders Day Chairman Scott Vickers along with AA President Matthew Shaw, AA Treasurer Wendell Childs, Dennis Karlin, and Ken Shaw, who helped plan and organize this year's event.

In continuation of the brotherhood of Founders Day, the Greater Orange County Alumni Association will continue to hold monthly breakfasts on the third Tuesday of each month at 7:00 AM at Mimi's Café in Irvine on the corner of Barranca and Culver. Please contact Scott Vickers (scott@expitras.com, 949-270-0510) or Matthew Shaw (mattjshaw@yahoo.com, 949-863-4572) for more information.

HOUSTON ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The past several months have been very active for the Houston Alumni Association. The announcement of the new Texas Zeta colony located at Houston Baptist University has caused quite a stir. Several Houston alumni were already active with the young Texas Epsilon chapter had have agreed to help other alumni guide the new colony. If you have not had a chance to meet the members of Texas Epsilon or Texas Zeta, please take a few moments to talk with them. A Founders Day was quickly put together by Brother Dustin Nicholson this year, with a good turnout for such quick notice. 25 members from the Texas Beta colony, along with their dates, were joined by 20 alumni for dinner at the Downtown Aquarium restaurant. If you are interested in joining us for other events, we have a monthly "mid-town" lunch at the Goode Company Tacqueria at the intersection of Kirby and Westpark. Lunches are held from 11:30 to 12:30 on the second Thursday of each month. Efforts are also being made to put together a second monthly lunch on the west side of town. Communication with the Houston Alumni Association is handled through our Yahoo group page http://groups.yahoo.com/group/HoustonPhiPsis/ or you can contact Chuck Brandman at brandman@pdg.net. Please join us!

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Fraternity's Most Dangerous Alumni Association celebrated Founders Day on February 20 with an informal lunch at the Pyramid Alehouse in Walnut Creek. Amongst our special guests were SWGP Jim Blazer, SWAG Tryon Hubbard, Endowment Fund Trustees Dick Ong and Kent Newmark, and "Mr. Phi Psi" Dud Daniel.

The "topic de jour" was the return of California Gamma to the University of California at Berkeley. A house corporation has been formed, with Blake Yeaman, *Cal Gamma* '78, as its president.

All Brothers who wish to lend their time,

money or moral support to the effort are asked to contact Blake at byeaman@mac.com or write to the Alumni Association at 584 Pimlico Court, Walnut Creek, CA 94597.

It's not too early to mark your calendars for the first December Big Game Lunch in memory. We'll gather in San Francisco on December 1, 2006 – the day before the Cal – Stanford football game.

If you'd like to receive the *Phi Psi Rag*, our semi-irregular newsletter, please email kperscheid@westaff.com or write to the above address.

> High! High! High! Ken Perscheid

PHOENIX ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

As the Alumni Association for the greater Phoenix area had fallen in disrepair, several motivated brothers have put forth much effort to get things rightfully on track. After efforts to contact the over 500 brothers in the surrounding Phoenix area and holding many planning sessions, our first Founders Day in nearly 20 years was held.

With so much time having past, we were happy to see a turnout of 40 alumni and five undergraduates from the local Arizona Beta (ASU) Chapter enjoy a dinner together at McCormick and Schmick's seafood restaurant. The alumni attendance was very diverse, with brothers from different chapters around the country spanning initiations as far back as 1938. Congratulations to Mike Castrogiovanni, Mark Bruner, and Ted Hackman on putting together a great event.

If you were not contacted directly and would enjoy being a part of the fun again, please email alumni@phxpkp.com at your earliest convenience.

PITTSBURGH ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Founders Day was a huge success for the Pittsburgh Alumni Association with almost 50 brothers in attendance at the historic Duquesne Club. We even had to set up another table to accommodate the overflow crowd. Some of the highlights for the Founders Day Celebration include:

- President Jim Denny and Secretary Abe Key signed a copy of the new Pittsburgh Phi Kappa Psi Alumni Association By-Laws. Those signed By-Laws have been sent to National as part of the permanent records of the Association.
- 2. Attendance of undergrads from Washington and Jefferson College and West Virginia University.
- 3. National President Jim Blazer was in attendance. He spoke about the Fraternity's new



The Phoenix AA toasts the photographer.



SWGP Jim Blazer and the Pittsburgh AA celebrate Founders Day.

Headquarters in Indianapolis and some of his plans for the Fraternity during his presidency.

- 4. Membership Pins Awarded Members who have been initiated for 25 and 50 years received recognition pins from SWGP Jim Blazer.
- 5. Brother Bob Alessio, a graduate of Washington and Jefferson College, was the featured speaker for Founders Day. Alessio graduated from Washington and Jefferson College in 1966. He attended Duquesne University Law School and Carnegie Mellon University. Bob retired from Digital Equipment Corporation in 2001. Bob is a lifelong competitive and endurance athlete who enjoys outdoor activities and adventures. Bob has ran and biked across America and hopes to encourage and motivate the Brothers to lead a more active physical lifestyle to improve their overall health and fitness.

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ROCHESTER AREA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION ROCHESTER AREA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION STEPS IT UP IN 2006

Seventeen brothers gathered for the Rochester Area Alumni Association's Founders Day Lunch held on February 18th at Jeremiah's Tavern. Brothers Maloney and Bojak traveled the furthest,



Rochester's AA enjoys their Founders Day meal

coming all the way from Buffalo, NY to join the festivities. The RAAA held its annual meeting at the luncheon and elected its Board of Governors for 2006. Everyone was delighted that seven Phi Psi alumni from chapters other than NY-Theta attended, including two septuagenarians from Colgate and one from a Colorado chapter. *Live ever, die never!* The RAAA is putting forth a concerted effort this year to include more alumni from the Rochester area. If you happen to know any please invite them to our events. Particularly the Family Picnic and Softball Game scheduled for Saturday July 11th in Ellison Park. All Phi Psi alumni in good standing are invited to join us at the picnic as well as all RAAA events.

> Michael Maloney, 585-802-5947, RITMaloney@yahoo.com

RUBBER CITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Rubber City Alumni Association, in Akron, Ohio, gathered at a private billiard room to celebrate Founders Day 2006. We were pleased to welcome brothers back to Akron from as far away as Atlanta and Chicago. The format for this year's celebration was less formal than in years past, and was well received because it gave us a chance to focus brotherhood. The evening was highlighted by a pool tournament and a little friendly wagering, of course! We are looking forward to a year filled with activities that allow us to gather and talk about the old times as well as create new memories. The highlight this year will again be our annual golf outing to be held in August. We encourage and welcome the participation of any Phi Psis in the Akron/Cleveland area, so if you're interested send an email to Steve Horgan at HorganS@nskind.com.

SACRAMENTO ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Sacramento Alumni Association Founders Day celebrations for 2006 were joined with the activities of the re-chartering the Cal lota Chapter at the University of Davis, California. The dates of the varied activities – February 17, 18, and 19, were absolutely enjoyed by all who attended.

The Sacramento Alumni Association is implementing several new efforts to bring the Phi Psi Alumni in the area together on a regular basis and enjoy a period of growth. If you are in the local area and haven't been contacted, or are merely visiting this great part of the country, please give us a shout...

> Larry Fibich, 916-966-0266, LFibich@sbcglobal.net

ST. LOUIS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The STL AA's lively and well-attended annual Founder's Day Banquet and meeting was held Feb. 24 at the Cheshire Inn in Clayton. Guests included past SWGP Greg Knapp, *Illinois Delta* '72, and current SWVGP Steve O'Rourke, *Missouri Alpha* '74. Many undergrads from Illinois Eta and Missouri Alpha also attended to help celebrate our brotherhood.

We received an update from Brother Nick Pieri on the condition of Brother Sam Riney, Illinois Eta Founding Father, who was injured while on duty as an Alton, Ill., policeman last December: A recent cosponsored benefit netted over \$35,000 for Sam. He's doing better now but still has a long road of rehab ahead.

Our activities over this past year included a summer golf tourney, a Christmas Party hosted by Brother Kevin Kamp, a St. Louis Mardi Gras Party in Soulard hosted by Brother Lochmoeller, a BBQ in honor of five Loyola Phi Psis displaced by Hurricane Katrina we had the pleasure of sponsoring for a semester, and numerous social hours.

Congratulations to the new association officers: Bill Reinecke, President; Joe Freund, VP; Matt Anson, Treasurer; "Wheels" Wiegand, Secretary. Outgoing president, Joe Kaiser, received a copy of our Phi Psi *Centennial History* as a parting gift along with our thanks.

For more info on events, contact Bill Reinecke at (636) 226-4188 or billreinecke@yahoo.com.

http://www.geocities.com/stlouisaa/

TOLEDO ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Toledo Alumni Association celebrated Founders Day 2006 on Friday, February 24, at 6:00pm for reception, 7:00pm for dinner. The event was held at Central Park West banquet facility, as always. Guest speaker was Brother Tryon Hubbard, SWAG.

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RETRACTION:

Paul Sergi, *California Delta '89*, was mistakenly reported as deceased in the Fall 2005 edition of *The Shield*. Paul reports that he is alive and well, having happily married three years ago, and is currently residing in Canton, Mass., with his wife and their one-year-old child. *The Shield* regrets this error.

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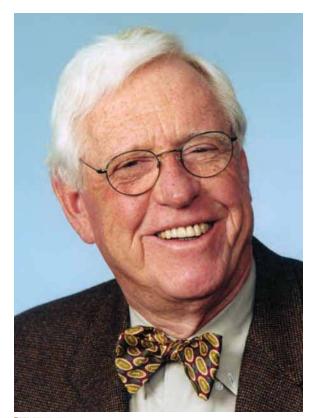
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undergraduate assessment component. In fact, it has usually been undergraduates, rather than alumni, who have made the push to pay more toward this important issue at other fraternities' conventions. If such legislation were to pass at the Grand Arch Council, the Corporation would be assured of continued success. Not only will it have a steady, reliable stream of income, but it will be an investment by the undergraduate membership in the future of housing for the Fraternity. Despite the best intentions of committed local volunteers nationwide, the fact is that Phi Kappa Psi is being forced out of the housing business. For many men in our strong band, the idea of Fraternity without "fraternity house" is something foreign, but is an idea that they should get used to if action is not taken. While the facility doesn't make the brotherhood by any means, it does enhance the feeling of home provided during the college years for our members. Now is the time to protect Phi Psi homes for future generations of men.

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JAMES W. EMISON INDIANA ALPHA '49

James W. Emison, founder and owner of Western Petroleum Company, Eden Prairie, Minn., died Dec. 28, 2005, peacefully at home. Mr. Emison was 75 years old and resided in Deephaven with his wife, Jane. He was born in Indianapolis, Ind., educated there and in Vincennes, Ind., was graduated from DePauw University in 1952 with a Bachelor of Art degree. DePauw in addition awarded him an honorary Doctor of Humanities in 2003. After receiving his undergraduate degree, he served on active duty as an officer in the United States Marine Corps. His career in the oil industry spanned 50 years. During that time, he served on the National Petroleum Council from 1970 until recently. He was a member of the American Petroleum Institute, the Northwest Petroleum Association and a member of the American Petroleum Institute Twenty-five Year Club. He was the Chief Executive Officer of Western Petroleum Company and Western International Trading Company, a Director of Hydrocarbon Trading and Transport Company, Inc. of Houston, Texas, and a founder and Director of Community Bank Group Inc. of Minneapolis, Minn. Mr. Emison served on the Board of Governors of the Marine Corps Association and was a former Trustee of the Marine Corps University Foundation. He served as a Director of the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges and was formerly President of the DePauw University Alumni Association, a Vice Chairman and a member of the DePauw University Board of Trustees since 1982, as well as a past Chairman of the Phi Kappa Psi Endowment Fund, Inc. and a founder of the Small Business Seminars Program at DePauw University in 1977. He was listed in "Who's Who in the Midwest," "Who's Who in America" and "Who's Who in the World of Oil and Gas." He was active throughout his career in the formation and promotion of several privately owned business enterprises. He was a co-founder of the Independent Business Association of Minnesota in 1979, as well as a co-founder and director of the Center for Management and Entrepreneurship at DePauw University. Mr. Emison was a member of Wayzata Community Church, The Minikahda Club, Woodhill Country Club, Spring Hill Golf Club, Monterey Peninsula Country Club, Ballybunion Golf Club and Tralee Golf Club, The Army and Navy Club, American Legion, The National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, The Continental Society Sons of the Indian Wars, and the National Association of Scholars. He is survived by his wife, Jane; two daughters, Catherine and Elizabeth; two sons, Thomas and William; and five grandchildren.

TRENT W. FUCICH, LOUISIANA GAMMA '04

Trent W. Fucich, *Louisiana Gamma '04*, was tragically stricken with meningitis and died on Feb. 21, 2006. Trent's father submitted the following shortly after his son's death.

Dear Brothers of Phi Kappa Psi:

We attended the Memorial Service in Houston for your brother Trent "T-Money" Fucich. As it was in New Orleans just a few short days ago, many wonderful things were said about YOUR Brother T-Money.

Trent's Mom and I were awestruck by what we heard about our son from his brothers and so many others at Loyola.

If I may, I would be honored if I might share my thoughts with you:

"As I listened to the wonderful words spoken here tonight and earlier this week at Loyola about Trent, I was struck with one overriding question:

Why are we here?

Why have such wonderful things been said here, and in New Orleans, about a young man, who, for all intents and purposes, was unknown to the rest of the world and was just the victim of tragic circumstances.

It's not like Trent was a world leader... its not like Trent was a great philanthropist... he certainly wasn't Mother Theresa....

He was just a normal kid....

So why are we here?

What 'Secret Life of Walter Mitty' did Trent lead, that has resulted in literally thousands of people acknowledging the life of this young man? I had to know. So I asked. I asked his friends. I asked his teachers. I asked his leaders. I asked his priests. I asked his brothers.

And the answer became clear. The answer was you. Many, many people played a role in making Trent, T-Money, who he was, but is was his brothers in Phi Kappa Psi that took a geeky freshman and turned him into a man who believed and lived the ideals of Phi Psi.

You see, Trent was a made man. He was created by God, but he was made by you. You taught him compassion, you taught him the value of service to others, you gave him inner strength. You taught him to persevere in the face of adversity. You taught him love and you gave him love. You gave him of yourselves. Inside of him IS a piece of every other brother, living and dead.

We made this young man together. Mrs. Fucich and I may have been his biological parents, but you were all his family and you all took your turn in raising him. And for that, we are forever grateful, and for what you made, you should be forever proud."

When Trent asked to pledge a fraternity, our reaction was guarded. I feared the worst: that he wanted to be a BEGGAR. No, Dad, he said, I want to pledge Phi Kappa Psi. Fear was replaced with relief.

Phi Kappa Psi has a long and vaunted tradition of training young men to be men of service and courage.

The goals are the promotion of leadership, citizenship and service among undergraduates for their own personal growth and development and for the continued strength of Phi Psi, their host institutions, communities and the larger society in general.

These are the same goals that we worked to teach Trent at home and through the Boy Scouts. Phi Psi is not just a social club, not just an excuse to have keggers. To be a brother meant that Trent and his fellow brothers took on and accepted the responsibility of caring for each other and for their fellow man, whenever and wherever a need should arise.

We watched as our geeky, anime-loving son turned into just such a man through his brotherhood and the guidance of his brothers of Phi Psi.

Let me share something with you. One of the girls that Trent worked with in the Library wrote this about him on her blog site:

"Trent was a really nice, sweet and funny guy. I didn't know him terribly well, but what I did know of him, I liked. Trent once told me he woke up every morning and said to himself, 'Today is a good day to die.' He said it was very therapeutic and invigorating to think that. You should live your days as if the next may never come."

That, gentlemen, is Phi Psi. You gave him that strength and peace to know that it was ok to go at any time because he was doing his best for his brothers and fellow man.

To the pledges of Phi Kappa Psi and your parents, I want to tell you that our son's life was enriched and engaged by his membership in this brotherhood. We knew many of these boys and even hosted them in our home. We knew that our son was safe in their hands. That they watch out and over each other. The pain of our son's death turned to an inner joy as we experienced the pure love that these young men have for each other. Their grief over his loss was very bit as real and deep as our own. Any of them would have gladly traded places with Trent.

To the brothers, I know these are trying times. Many of you are having doubts, and you are being tested now in many ways. But I think you know that T-Money would not want you to give in to despair, but to keep going.

I'd like to think he'd say: "Dudes, we're Phi Psi Men. Nothing is over until we decide it is! Was it over when the Germans bombed Pearl Harbor? Hell no! And it ain't over now. 'Cause when the going gets tough . . . the tough get going. Who's with me? Let's Go! Come on!"

The point is T-Money hated despair and hated giving in. So when you feel that way, think of Trent. Think of his smile and his can-do attitude. And always remember, you made him that way.

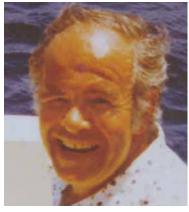
Thank you all so very much for making his short time with you the best years of his life. Through you he truly will Live Ever! Die Never!

God Bless you and keep you, David, Margot & Courtney Fucich Proud Parents of Trent Wise Fucich Phi Kappa Psi Brother for Eternity

ROBERT M. MCINTYRE CALIFORNIA EPSILON '48

Robert M. McIntyre, a former president and chairman of Southern California Gas Co. who won wide recognition for his civic work, particularly projects that sought to strengthen ties with local minority communities, died Sunday at a hospital near his Newport Beach home. McIntyre began at the utility in 1952, when he was hired as a salesman. A native of Portland, Ore. he served in a variety of managerial positions before being named president in 1980 and chairman in 1985. He retired in 1989. As chairman, he was credited with leading the gas company through the energy crisis of the 1980s, when natural gas prices soared. "He made a dramatic change in the way we communicated with our customers," said Pat Garner, the utility's vice president of public affairs at the time. "We became very forthright in explaining why the cost of gas was rising, what the gas company was doing about it and what customers could do as well." McIntyre also was a key member of a generation of local business leaders, including Lodwrick Cook of Arco and Roy Anderson of Lockheed, who led the corporate community in the 1980s with their deep sense of civic duty and commitment to corporate philanthropy. "Bob truly believed that businesses benefited from extensive community involvement, and the gas company became a key player in the community under his leadership," said Peter V. Ueberroth, who was president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee for the 1984 Games. McIntyre served under Ueberroth as a member

of the committee. "He was just a really decent human being," said Antonia Hernandez, president of the California Community Foundation, who led the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund when McIntyre helped with donations for leadership development programs and headed benefits for the group. Hernandez described him as "extremely humble, unassuming and ... just extremely approachable," as well as gregarious. "He had a real gusto for life and learning. When you were with him, it was like, 'Tell me what's going on." McIntyre's community work brought him a number of honors, including the Outstanding Service Award from MALDEF, a Humanitarian Award from the National Conference of Christians and Jews and the Roy Wilkins Award from the Los Angeles chapter of the NÁACP. The Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce gives the annual Robert M. McIntyre Award to recognize individuals for their leadership skills. McIntyre also served on then-Gov. George Deukmejian's advisory panel for the University of California Regents, which consulted with the governor on candidates for the UC governing board. McIntyre was a 1950 graduate of UCLA, where he received a bachelor's degree in geography. After leaving the gas company, McIntyre retired to Orange County and learned to paint with watercolors. Whenever he sold a painting, he donated the proceeds to Newport Beach's Hoag Hospital. He also headed the hospital's foundation for six years. During his tenure, he helped raised \$23 million to pay for projects such as the Hoag Cancer Center. He is survived by his wife Marilyn, daughter Julie, and two grandchildren.



ROBERT M. BARTON KANSAS ALPHA '41

Robert M. Barton, *Kansas Alpha '41*, died in Newport Beach, California on December 12, 2005, after a long battle with Progressive Supranuclear Palsy (PSP), akin to Parkinson's disease. He was born in Jacksonville, Fla., April 4, 1922. His parents were James and Annie. He graduated from Southwest High School in Kansas City, the University of Kansas and Michigan Law School (with honors). Among the entities were those of Michigan Law Review, Head Waiter in the dining hall, his college Fraternity Phi Kappa Psi (President), the California Committee of Bar Examiners (President), Junior Barristers (President), Bar Examiners (President), Junior Barristers (President). He was a director of many small corporations and a few large ones, notably Financial Federation, Financial Corporation of America, Statham Instruments and Jacobs Engineering, all NYSE corporations. He later left the law firm of O'Melveny & Myers to set out on his own. He was senior partner of Barton Klugman & Getting. He leaves his wife Helen, and sons Robert Jr. (Janine), and Lawrence (Sandra) and two grandchildren, Tyler and Mackenzie. Personal interests included travel, golf, tennis and fishing. He was a good sport and was devoted to his family.



JACK L. EVANS IOWA BETA '35

Jack Evans passed away on Aug. 12, 2005, at the age of 90. He was born in Emerson, Iowa on March 15, 1915, during a driving blizzard, although he claimed to have only limited memory of the occasion. Jack said that his earliest memory was when he was 3 years old. It was the Victory Parade in Emerson on Nov. 11, 1918 marking the end of WW I. His Dad's yellow Republic truck was in the parade and had a gunnysack swinging from the back. The gunnysack was supposed to contain Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany.

Jack learned to drive at age 12 when he borrowed his father's 1924 Model T and drove it around in the pasture until he ran it into a ditch. Six years later, Jack and his brother, Marion, took their father's 1931 Chevrolet to Winnipeg, Canada, to visit a friend. At Winnipeg, they decided to see other parts of North America. By the end of the summer they had visited 41 states plus Alaska and traveled through five provinces of Canada and two provinces of Mexico on a tip that covered 17,000 miles. They planned to do South America the next summer, but parental restrictions were applied.

Jack joined Phi Kappa Psi at Iowa State (Iowa Beta), where his uncle, Volney Evans, had been a charter member. Jack's father, John Evans, and another uncle, Frank Evans, were both Phi Psis at Michigan Alpha. Over the years, more than two dozen family members became Phi Psis at Michigan Alpha, Iowa Alpha and Iowa Beta.

After graduating from Iowa State, Jack moved to a 160-acre farm, known as Rose Creek Ridge, where one of his father's tenants had left sometime earlier. The farmhouse had no electricity, no running water and was badly in need of repair. Jack hired two carpenters and received some help from a friend named Les Carson. One of the carpenters, who were being paid by the hour, liked to spend an hour in the dilapidated outhouse right after lunch reading the Sears catalog. So, one day Jack grabbed the shotgun and Les grabbed a shovel full of gravel and they went to the backside of the occupied outhouse. Les yelled, "Don't point that shotgun this way. It might go off." Then Jack fired the gun into the ground and Les threw the gravel at the backside of the outhouse. The carpenter ejected himself from the outhouse with the Sears catalog in his hand and while trying to pull up his pants with the other. He only made very brief visits to the outhouse thereafter.

Jack married Margaret Young on November 19, 1939. They moved into the newly remodeled farmhouse at Rose Creek Ridge. Eventually, they had four children, including David, the oldest, who was initiated into Iowa Beta in 1960. Other children were Nancy, John and Thomas.

In World War II, Jack was exempt from the draft because he was farming, but one night, in 1945, he got into an argument with an uncle who had become head of the draft board. The next week, Jack received a draft notice, so he enlisted in the Army Air Crops (later to become the Air Force). He was inducted 28 July 1945, just before the end of the war in the Pacific, at a pay rate of \$20.90 per month. He went through officers' candidate school and served three years – first in the Philippines and then in Okinawa. After active duty, he remained in the reserves until 1957, when he was honorably discharged from the US Air Force as a captain.

After the war, Jack worked for Union Carbide and subsequently held a variety of positions with several companies. One of the highlights of Jack's life came after the Emerson, Iowa, flood of 1982. Jack was mayor of Emerson, having been elected on a write-in ballot. When the town could get no Federal aid to rebuild, lack applied for foreign aid to 23 countries that had received aid from the US. Although he did not receive any foreign aid, an Omaha TV station did a story on the subject and it was picked up nationally. Then, CBS brought Jack to New York to appear on Good Morning America. The city finally received \$468,000 in aid from the state of Iowa. The city, however, was required to build a dike on the east end of town to prevent a reoccurrence of the flood. The Corps of Engineers agreed to pay half, but the city had to pay the other half. For their half, the city agreed to contribute the land, the dirt for the dike and the repaving of the highway. Jack got the land donated, the dirt donated and the county to pave the road, reducing the cost of Emerson's half to zero.

Jack was active in several organizations including the Masonic Lodge, the Elks Club, the Optimists, the Nebraska Concrete Pipe Association, PTA, the Red Oak (Iowa) Country Club, and many activities at the First Congregational Church. He was also active in the Republican Party.

He may be best remembered for his keen sense of humor. He loved to tell stories. He was a relentless

reader and seemed to know something about a very wide range of subjects. His family and many other people have fond memories of Jack.



DALE J. MCKNIGHT WASHINGTON ALPHA '32

Brother McKnight died peacefully Oct. 7, 2005, with his three children by his side, Ann Kittelberger and Margaret Monteith of Rochester, N.Y., and Jim McKnight, Ohio Beta '72, of Washington, Vt. Dale was born on April 15, 1913, in Milton, Ore., the son of blacksmith James D. McKnight and Elizabeth Walsh McKnight. He had a sister Ruth Galka who predeceased him. The family moved to Tacoma, Wash. about 1919, and the influenza epidemic sweeping the country killed his father when Dale was only 6-and-a-half years old. The year before, his father had taught him to read, which Dale always considered his greatest gift. After graduating from Stadium High School, he entered the University of Washington, and needing a place to live, selected the newly built beautiful Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity house as that place. When asked when he wanted to join, Dale replied "Now. I don't have a place to sleep tonight!" Upon graduation, career plans were put on hold as the nation prepared for World War II. He joined the Navy, and spent most of that time on a sub chaser in the North Atlantic. While on the East Coast in 1935, he met Josephine Blake, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Wells College. They were married in 1937, and all who knew the couple admired them. Josephine would frequently challenge Dale's opinions. When he'd ask her why, she'd simply reply, "Because you're wrong!" followed by laughter. He would marvel that she could do the New York Times crossword puzzle, in ink, while bouncing through the waves in their boat! Theirs was a truly loving relationship that lasted 54 years until her death in 1991. Most of Dale's professional life was spent with Lackawanna Leather Company in New Jersey, first as Vice-President of Sales & Marketing. He became fast friends with many of his loyal customers, including Bill Lear, designer of the Lear Jet and founder of the business jet industry. Lackawanna became one of the largest suppliers of dyed leather in the country. About the time that Naugahyde synthetic leather fabric was introduced,

Dale became President and moved the product line into leather substitutes. A little later, he had a near-fatal heart attack, and decided to retire at the age of 60. As a side interest, he then taught in the Business School at Rutgers University as an Associate Professor, and was active in the local Red Cross Chapter. His son lim recalls: "I drove down to visit them when they lived in Summit, N.J. Before I could get out of the car, dad asked 'How's your health?' and off we went to a blood drawing." Dale fondly remembered his Phi Psi undergraduate days, when he and Rudd Lawrence, Washington Alpha '31, (later to become Vice-President, New York Stock Exchange) were roommates. He became one of the first contributors to the Chapter Scholarship Fund in 1989. In his honor, the chapter established a Dale McKnight Most Improved Scholastics Award, presented each Founders Day in perpetuity. Even in his last year of declining health, he kept a framed drawing of the house in his room, sent to him by the latest recipient of the award. In 1991, Dale visited the chapter house. Matt Anglin, Washington Alpha '90, remembers that visit: "He was impressed how I was caring for the yard. Shortly, a big box of red Dutch tulip bulbs arrived addressed to me. I planted them and they continued to bloom each spring for several years."



LOUIS METZGER CALIFORNIA BETA '36

He was a much-decorated military officer who served in three wars before becoming a volunteer whose causes ranged from the Maritime Museum of San Diego to the Scripps Clinic's Green Cancer Center in La Jolla, Calif. Retired Lt. Gen. Louis Metzger first distinguished himself as U.S. Marine, then as a family man and civic leader. In his postwar years, the longtime La Jolla resident enjoyed reading, tending a rose garden and writing for military journals. He expressed affinity for - in no particular order - flying, polo, horses and dogs. Gen. Metzger died July 28, 2005, of congestive heart failure, his family members said. He was 88. Gen. Metzger was born in 1916 to a prosperous family in San Francisco. After graduating from Stanford University in 1939 with a degree in economics, he accepted a commission as a Marine Corps officer. It would be the defining moment of his life. "He really loved the ethos of the Marine Corps, the feeling of being among America's best and the diverse assignments he had during his career," said one of his three sons, Peter Metzger, also a former Marine. In 1942, Gen. Metzger, then a lieutenant, married his college sweetheart, Jane Thornton of Lincoln, Neb. They were together 54 years until her death from cancer in 1994. Gen. Metzger was sent into World War Il the day after his first son, Dirk, was born. He didn't

return to his family for nearly three years. At age 26, he became a battalion commander, serving on the front lines in the battles for the Marshall Islands, Guam and Okinawa."He was a very unusual and very brave man. His main strength: loyalty. He believed an ounce of loyalty was worth a pound of cleverness," said retired Lt, Gen, Victor "Brute" Krulak, 92, of Pacific Beach, "He served as my subordinate in many operations and I was never disappointed. He was, by all means, my best friend." Gen. Metzger took command of an armored amphibious battalion and volunteered to lead the first wave of the assault on Okinawa, Krulak said. As World War II came to a close, Gen. Metzger served as chief of staff for the Third Fleet Landing Force during the initial landing and surrender of Japan in August 1945. Later assigned to northern China, he functioned as division operations officer for the unit that accepted the surrender of the 32nd Japanese Army. He was on a ship in Tokyo Bay on Sept. 2, 1945, the day the Japanese formally surrendered in a ceremony aboard the battleship Missouri. During the Korean War, Gen. Metzger commanded two battalions and served as assistant operations officer for the 1st Marine Division. After the Korean conflict, he accepted an assignment as assistant naval attaché to the American Embassy in London from 1954-56. He was promoted to colonel in 1955. He graduated from the National War College in 1960. Afterward, he accepted assignments as chief of staff at Camp Pendleton and deputy assistant chief of staff at Headquarters for U.S. Forces in Japan. During the Vietnam War, Gen. Metzger served two tours of duty - as assistant division commander of the 3rd Marine Division and then as commander of the 3rd Marine Amphibious Force. In his early 50s, as a general, Gen. Metzger went to flight school and became a helicopter pilot so he "could look his men in the eye and talk to them about their business with first-hand knowledge," Krulak recalled. Gen. Metzger retired from the Marine Corps in 1973, after 34 years of service. "He was a very successful civilian," Krulak said. "He very guickly acquired the reputation of being both an erudite and reliable man." Gen. Metzger's second career as civic volunteer and leader included a stint as foreman of the San Diego grand jury president of the San Diego Museum of Art, chairman of the board of the Convention and Visitors Bureau and director of the Maritime Museum of San Diego. He was also appointed as a trustee for some high-profile bankruptcy cases, including the one resulting from the I. David & Co. scandal. "Leadership by example was important to him," said his son Scott Metzger. "He was an optimist and extremely resilient. He got along very well with a broad range of people." Gen. Metzger is survived by his wife of 10 years, Joan; sons Dirk and Scott, both lawyers in San Diego; son Peter of Washington, D.C.; six grandchildren; and two greatgrandchildren.

DANIEL PHILLIPS MISSISSIPPI ALPHA '77

Daniel "Dan" Morris Phillips, 47, died December 12, 2005, at the University of Alabama-Birmingham Hospital in Birmingham, Ala. An assistant publisher and stockholder at The Oxford EAGLE, he was an awardwinning writer and photographer. He began his career as a staff writer at The Natchez Democrat before taking the job of managing editor for The Russellville Times (Ala.). He returned to his family's newspaper in 1983. He served in several leadership positions with the National Newspaper Association (NNA), including a term as president in 1999-2000, and was appointed to a second one-year at-large term on the NNA board for 2004-05. As president of the Mississippi Press Association in 1997-98, he was instrumental in forming the Mississippi Center for Freedom in Information, headquartered at the University of Mississippi. He was named among the "Top 40 Under 40" of state business leaders by the Mississippi Business Journal in 1998. That same year, the university's Department of Journalism recognized him as on of the top 50 alumni as part of the school's 50th anniversary celebration. A 1980 University of Mississippi graduate, he was involved as a student in Omicron Delta Kappa, Sigma Delta Chi and Order of Omega honor societies. He was a former president, chapter advisor and house corporation member for Phi Kappa Psi. A graduate of Leadership Mississippi And Leadership Lafayette, he served on the board of directors for the Oxford-Lafayette County Chamber of Commerce for four years, including a term as president in 1991. He also served from 2002-05 on the board of directors for Mechanics Bank, and was a former state board member for the American Cancer Society and a current member of the board of trustees for the National Kidney Foundation of Mississippi.

He was a member of the Oxford Rotary Club, where he was a Paul Harris Fellow, and was an active member of Oxford University United Methodist Church. A licensed pilot, he enjoyed golf, computers and hunting. He is survived by his wife Susan, two daughters, Margaret and Mary, parents Jesse and Jeanette, and two brothers, Tim and Andy.

SCOTT G. SOBECK INDIANA EPSILON '78

Brother Scott Glen Sobeck, a resident of Trabuco Canyon, Calif., for the past six years, died unexpectedly on April I, 2005, at the age of 46 due to heart failure. Scott was born in Camden, N.J. on Nov. 21, 1958, and grew up in Southern New Jersey. Scott graduated from Willingboro High School in 1977 and enrolled at Valparaiso University, College of Engineering. In 1981, he received a degree in Mechanical Engineering from Valparaiso and went on to develop an engineering career in design and construction of various facilities on both coasts of the United States. Scott was an avid sportsman and was actively engaged in coaching ice hockey teams, at various levels, throughout his life. Scott is survived by his beloved wife, Karen; his loving children Steven, Kaitlin and Christopher; parents Robert and Betty; brother Robert Jr; sister Pamela; and one grandchild.

THOMAS R. STOKES TENNESSEE EPSILON '67

Tom R. Stokes, 59, of Knoxville, Tenn., passed away Dec. 5, 2005, at Fort Sanders Park West Hospital. Tom was a radiation biologist in Oak Ridge in the early 1970s and then was the founder, owner and only CEO of NuCycle, a company that re-manufacturers ink ribbon and laser toner cartridges from computer printers and returns them to use. Tom continued to successfully operate NuCycle and remained a bachelor until 59 years of age, when Tom married the one love of his life, Sally Licata Stokes. Tom then experienced the happiest six months of his life until he tragically died from complications of cancer. Survivors: wife Sally; sisters Ferris (Lynn) and Lyndall (Roger); several nieces and nephews; two Goddaughters; and many special friends and business associates.

JEFFREY M.VENEMAN WISCONSIN GAMMA '89

Jeffrey M. Veneman, 35, died on Oct. 29, 2005, in Janesville, Wis. Phi Psi ceremonies were included in the service, which was attended by more than 100 persons, including about 20 Phi Psi undergraduates and alumni. Known fondly to his Phi Psi brothers as "Opie" for his strong resemblance to a popular TV character at the time, he was born in Beloit on Sept. 10, 1970, to Edward & Mieke. Jeff lived his entire life in the Beloit area, graduating from Beloit Catholic High School in 1988. He was graduated from Beloit College in 1992. At Wisconsin Gamma, he wore badge number 1174. He worked several years for Rock County Human Services Department, and was later employed by Sunset Funeral Home in Rockford, III."He was active in Promise Keepers, loved golf, the Chicago Bears, the Cubs, and WGN Radio. Most of all he loved spending time with family, drinking coffee and playing cards." He is survived by his wife Sarah; son Joshua; his parents; brothers Rich (Julie) and Paul (Kristy Benedetti); sister loy (Steve); and numerous aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins.

JOHN M. BENNETT CALIFORNIA DELTA '46

Reverend John McCoid Bennett, beloved husband, father, grandfather, brother, peacefully passed away at home on Nov. 28, 2005. He was 81. Born in Chicago, he came to Los Angeles at the age of two with his parents, Martha and Alston. He was a resident of Rolling Hills, Calif. for 46 years. A graduate of UCLA in political science, John was also a Life Member of the USC Alumni Association. He served two years in the Marine Reserve. His life encompassed singing, teaching, the ministry and a life-long interest in politics. John was in many stage productions, the most notable, "Three for Tonight", on Broadway with Marge and Gower Champion. He contributed his gift of singing in all his careers and various organizations. He taught high school for 28 years, the last 25 at Redondo Union High School. He also volunteered as a coach for his sons in eight winning seasons of basketball at the intermediate level. For 20 years John was a minister, spending 14 years at the Long Beach Unity Church. He started the California Republican Assembly (CRA) on the Palos Verdes Peninsula some 25 years ago, was a Life Member and a National Chaplain of the U.S. Navy League and Chaplain for the Sons of the Revolution. He was a member of the General Society of Mayflower Descendants through the Soule branch of his family, and a 17-year member of the Downtown Long Beach Lions Club. He leaves his beloved wife of 48 years, Cherie; their six children, John Jr., twins Sterling and Scan, Theodore, Mitchell, daughter Serena Padian; daughter Terri Bohannon from his previous marriage, 17 grandchildren and his sister Mary Suzanne Missimer.

WILLIAM D. BLACK INDIANA BETA '45

William D. Black, 81, of Indianapolis, Ind., passed away Nov. 19, 2005. He was born Aug. 24, 1924, in Indianapolis to Warren and Florence. William was a member of the Scottish and York Rites, the Phi Kappa Psi, and a 50-year Mason at the Millersville Lodge 126. William is survived by his sons David (Cathy) and Jeffrey; daughters Linda (Steve) and Kathleen; sister Marjorie (Ralph); and several grandchildren.

JAMES R. BORDEWICK IOWA ALPHA '53

James R. Bordewick, 71, died suddenly on Jan. 12, 2006. He will be greatly missed by his family, friends and clients. He is survived by his loving wife of 49 years, Marilyn; sons James Jr. (Martha McNamara) and Robert (Mary); sister Joan; and several nieces, nephews and grandchildren. Jim was an actuary for over 40 years, specializing in employee benefit plans. He was the founder of Bordewick & Co., actuaries and consultants. He was a fellow in the Society of Actuaries, a member of the Academy of Actuaries, and Enrolled Actuary and a member of the Twin Cities Actuarial Club. Mr. Bordewick was a founder and member of the Midwest Pension Conference and Minneapolis Pension Council. He was a former member of the Edina Country Club. Jim was an avid tennis player and delighted in watching his grandchildren participate in sporting events.

ALAN C. BOYD MICHIGAN ALPHA '44

Alan C. Boyd, 79, a longtime lawyer and a former executive of Owens-Illinois Inc., died Saturday in Flower Hospital. He had been in poor health for several months. He was affiliated for a decade, until 1997, with the law firm Fuller & Henry, where his late father-in-law, Fred Fuller, had been a partner. He retired from O-I in 1987 after 29 years. Mr. Boyd, formerly of Ottawa Hills and Sylvania, joined the O-I legal department in 1958 and was named an assistant secretary of the firm in 1961. He was promoted to assistant general counsel of the general legal section in 1977. The O-I board of directors elected him the firm's secretary eight years later. Mr. Boyd grew up in Indianapolis and was a graduate of Shortridge High School there. He received a bachelor's of business administration degree from the University of Michigan, from which he received a law degree. Afterward, he joined his father's law firm in Indianapolis for several years. His parents were friends with the parents of Anne Crete Fuller, of Toledo, and introduced the couple, who married Aug. 30, 1947. Mr. Boyd had expressed an interest in corporate law, and his father-in-law told him of the opening in the O-I legal department. In retirement, Mr. Boyd's permanent residence was in Pentwater, Mich., where he stayed annually from May to October. But he had a place in Sylvania, where he stayed from October to January, and in Kailua-Kona, Hawaii, where he was from January to May. He long had an interest in the creative and artistic. He became a water colorist in the early 1990s and would depict landscapes - the Lake Michigan shore and Hawaii - and architecture that impressed him. He loved the theater - he paid his 25th annual visit this summer to the Stratford Festival in Ontario - and opera. He played bridge regularly with friends. Mr. Boyd was secretary of the former Committee of 100 and was a past board member of Goodwill Industries. He was a former director and secretary of the American Cancer Society's Lucas County unit. He was a member of the honorary legal fraternity, the Order of the Coif, Phi Delta Phi and Phi Kappa Psi. Mr. Boyd's wife died Dec. 21, 1997. Surviving are his daughters Anne and Amy, brother Thomas, and three grandchildren.

HOWARD L. GINAVEN OHIO ALPHA '29

Howard L. Ginaven, 95, of Bradenton, Fla., and Akron, Ohio, died Sept. 29, 2005. He was born in Springfield, Ohio, in 1910. He was employed at Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. in Akron and Wolverhampton, England, for 41 years. He graduated from Springfield High in 1928 and Ohio Wesleyan University in 1932. His Fraternity was Phi Kappa Psi. In England, he was an honorary member of the British Fire Services and St. John Ambulance Brigade. He was chairman of the United Way of Akron in 1975. Survivors include his wife Marjorie; brother Russell; sons David and John; and daughter Sallie.



ROBERT E. GRAMELSPACHER INDIANA BETA '43

Robert E. Gramelspacher, 81, of lasper, Ind., died on Jan. 7, 2006. He is survived by his wife Marilyn; children Jan (Charles), Greg (Mary Lou Schneider), Mark (Meredith), and Marcia (Tom); brother Glenn; sister Mary; and 10 grandchildren. He was a 1942 graduate of lasper High School and graduated from Indiana University in 1948. Interrupting studies at IU, Mr. Gramelspacher served in the U.S. Army with the 69th Infantry Division in Europe during World War II. He was an Eagle Scout. Mr. Gramelspacher spent his career devoted to business, government, and philanthropy. He served as president of the Jasper Veneer Mills, Gramelspacher Farms, and Eckstein Lumber Company from 1967 to 1985. He retired from Jasper Wood Products Company in 2000, where he also served on its board of directors from 1950 through 2002. For several years, he served on the boards of directors of Jasper Office Furniture Co., Jasper Novelty Furniture, and Newton Box & Basket Co. In 1955, he was elected a State Representative in the Indiana General Assembly and represented Dubois and Martin counties until 1960. From 1960 until 1972, he chaired the Indiana Aeronautics Commission and then he served on the Indiana State Office Building Commission for 14 years. Mr. Gramelspacher received the Sagamore of the Wabash award from both Governor Edgar Whitcomb and Governor Matthew Welsh. He was also a Kentucky Colonel. He was the recipient of the Walter A. Davis Award from Vincennes University and received the Silver Buffalo Award and the Distinguished Eagle Scout Award from the Boy Scouts of America. His kindness and generosity were apparent in everything he did, especially his passion for the community of lasper, IU sports, and his family.

JOEL C. HANES IOWA BETA '50

Joel C. Hanes, 76, died in the Muse Norris Hospice Inpatient Center in Mason City, Iowa, on Sept. 14, 2005, after a long struggle with cancer. He was born Aug. 22, 1929, in Mason City, the son of Joel and Helen. He graduated from Mason City High School, Mason City Junior College and Iowa State University. Joel married Joyce Reinke on Sept. 8, 1951. In 1978, he and several family members sold Yelland and Hanes, the family business, and founded Midwest Wholesale Inc., where he remained until his retirement in 1998. He served as president of Wholesale Stationers Association, vice president of National Office Products Association, and was a delegate to President Carter's 1979 White House Conference on Small Business. He was a Mason, belonging to Benevolence Lodge No. 145 and serving as Worshipful Master in 1961. He was honored with the Lions International Warren Coleman Award, the Lions International Melvin Jones Fellowship, the Rotary International Paul Harris Fellowship, the Mason City High School Distinguished Alumnus Award, and, with wife Joyce, the Mason City Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Citizen's Award, Floyd County Conservationists of the Year and named the Hanes Wildflower Garden. He is survived by his wife Joyce; children Joel, Susan, Ann, Carol, Kay and Linda; brother Edward, sisters Dorothy and Barbara, and many grandchildren, nieces, nephews and friends.

JOHN F. HARWOOD NEW YORK BETA '70

John Floyd Harwood, 53, died Saturday, Dec. 10, 2005, at Brigham & Women's Hospital, Boston, Mass., after a lengthy illness. Mr. Harwood was born June 2, 1952, in Southbridge, Mass., the son of E. Kenneth and Catharine V (Floyd) Harwood. After graduating from Southbridge High School in 1970, he received a B.S. in Geography from Syracuse University and a Masters in Urban Planning from the State University of New York at Albany. In New York, Mr. Harwood worked for Historic Albany Foundation and the planning departments of the City of Albany and Schenectady County. After relocating to New Hampshire, Mr. Harwood worked for the Central Regional Planning Commission in Manchester, the Stratford Regional Planning Commission in Dover, and had served three months as Planner for the town of Hampton when he became ill. He was a member of the American Institute of Certified Planners. John was an active member of the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Albany, serving as deacon and on the youth group leadership team, as well as singing in the choir. He was also a member of the Albany St. Andrew's Society. In Wolfeboro, John was a member of the First Congregational Church. He loved music and drama and performed with the Village Players theatre group and the Clearlakes Chorale. John enjoyed travel and the wonderful relationships developed in Operation Friendship, a youth exchange program. He was an avid cribbage player, a passionate cook, enjoyed boating and skiing, and treasured his family's cottage in New Brunswick, Canada. Family members include his wife of 31 years, Nancy, his son Stephen, and daughter Margaret. In Southbridge, he is survived by his uncle Richard and family, and brother Harold and family.



ROBERT L. KECK OHIO BETA '34

Robert Louis Keck, 89, formerly of Springfield, Ind., died at his home in Avon Lake, Ohio, on November 12, 2005. He was born in South Bend, Ind., the son of Dr. Albert Henry and Charlotte Zimmerman Keck. They moved to Gary, Ind., in 1933 and he graduated that same year from Horace Mann High School. He graduated from Wittenberg College in 1938 with an A.B. degree in Business Administration. At Wittenberg, he was a member of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. The same year, he married Nancy Tulloss of Springfield. They had been married 64 years at the time of her death in 2003. He is survived by two sons, Dr. Daniel (Marilyn) of St. Charles, Mo. and Robert (Jacqueline) of Pennington, N.J.; daughter Nancy Hope Barth (Ken) of Bay Village, Ohio; and brother The Rev. Dr. Albert H. of Hickory, N.C. Other survivors include ten grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Also surviving are his two devoted and loving caregivers, Kathryn Robinson Curry and Willievera Williams. He was preceded in death by his parents, his wife, one brother, Paul, and two sisters, Dorothy and Elizabeth. He served as an officer in the U.S. Navy (Supply Corps) from 1944 to 1946 and was stationed in the U.S. and Japan. He was employed for 38 years by the SPECO Division of Kelsey-Hayes Co. in Springfield. He was named Controller in 1956 and held that position until his retirement in 1983. He was a member and Chairman for seven years of the Accounting Council of the American Gear Manufacturers Association and the 1972 recipient of its Product Division Executive Committee Award. His many civic duties in Springfield included membership in the Rotary Club, the Urban League, the Newcomen Society of North America, the Wittenberg University Alumni Council, the Executive Committee of the Tecumseh Council of the Boy Scouts of America and The Literary Club. He was a member of the Springfield City Board of Education, the Springfield and Clark County Joint Vocational Board of Education, and the Public Forum of Springfield, serving as President of each of these groups. In addition, he served as a Charter Member of the Board of Trustees of the Clark County Technical Institute (now Clark State Community College), the first educational unit of its type in the state, and as a member of the Boards of Trustees of the Springfield Art Institute and the Warder Public Library. He was an active member of Fourth Lutheran Church, serving its council in various capacities. His other religious activities included serving on the Executive Board of the Ohio Synod of the Lutheran Church in America (now the ELCA) and as a member of the Board of Directors of the Yokefellow Institute at Richmond, Ind., a non-denominational movement stressing commitment to church renewal

through the disciplines of prayer, Bible study, witnessing and sharing in corporate worship and proportionate giving through the use of small groups. In 1984, following his retirement, he and his wife moved to Bay Village, where he was a member of Bethesda on the Bay Lutheran Church. He enjoyed attending the many activities of his grandchildren who lived in Bay Village and devotedly cared for his wife after she suffered a serious stroke in 1992.



ROY E. LUND KANSAS ALPHA '46

Roy E. Lund was born on Jan. 15, 1928, in Kansas City, Mo., son of the late Roy E. and Ethel C. Lund. He graduated from Westport High School in 1945. He served with the First Marine Division of the U.S. Marine Corps in the South Pacific Theatre and China at the end of World War II. He was recalled to active duty at the start of the Korean War and discharged in Feb. 1951. He was a lifetime member of the First Marin Division Association, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He was also a member of American Legion Post #0129. Other memberships included the Kansas City Country Club, the Garden of the Gods in Colorado Springs, Colo., the Friends of Art of KC, and was a former member of the University Club. Mr. Lund attended the School of Business at the University of Kansas, where he was a member of Phi Kappa Psi. His business career was in commercial real estate. He was a partner in the former Herbert V. Jones & Co. He was preceded in death in 1970 by his first wife Sue, mother of his surviving children Karen, Kristofer and Kerry. He is survived by his wife of 25 years Barbara, her daughter Georgia and her children Alexandra and Michael, his sister Gerry, and nine grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren.



MORGAN H. NOBLE CALIFORNIA BETA '39

Morgan H. Noble passed away peacefully on Nov. 23, 2005, at Marin General Hospital surrounded by his loving family. Born in 1920 in Stockton, Calif., Morgan graduated from Stanford in 1942 and always wore The Cardinal colors with pride. He was married the same year to Cherry Kellogg, also a Stanford grad, and proceeded east to graduate studies at the Naval Academy in Annapolis. A lieutenant in the Navy during WWII, Morgan was stationed at Mare Island and Hunters Point in charge of ship repair. After the war, he was appointed the first harbor engineer of Orange County and served 15 years as a partner in the international engineering firm Dames and Moore. He also started two of his own consulting firms, Noble

Engineering and Noble Costal and Harbor Engineering. He was joined at the latter by his two older sons, who still run the company today as Noble Consultants. A resident of Belvedere since 1965, Morgan had a lifelong love of boats and the sea, and was a member of both the San Francisco Yacht Club and the Cruising Club of America. He grew up sailing snipes on Tomales Bay, taught his children to sail on "P.I.C. Stormy Weather" off Newport Beach, and sailed as navigator on "Jada" in the 1951 TransPac race to Hawaii. Travels both by sea and land took him and Cherry all over the world, fishing annually with his sons and grandsons in Canada, a special adventure sailing in Tahiti with his two daughters, and often to his beloved Inverness. Morgan was proud of his Norwegian roots, of his boats, and of his close and loving family. Besides his lovely wife of 63 years, Cherry, he leaves behind children Ronald, Lynn, Alison, Scott and Jeffrey; 12 grandchildren; 7 greatgrandchildren; and many friends. His family gives thanks for so many wonderful years with a wonderful man.



WILLIAM G. PRESCOTT ILLINOIS DELTA '53

William G. Prescott, 71, died Nov. 27, 2005, at his home. Mr. Prescott was born July 6, 1934, in Sublette, III., to Frank and Ruth Prescott. He married Helga Katharina Krombach of Wetzlar, Germany on Dec. 27, 1959, in Mendota, III. Mr. Prescott was a 1952 graduate of Mendota High School and earned a Bachelor's degree in finance in 1957 from the University of Illinois where he was a member of Phi Kappa Psi. He enlisted in the U.S. Army for two years and was stationed in Giessen, Germany, where he met his wife. He was employed at Prescott Brothers Chrysler-Jeep-Dodge and purchased the business from the founding brothers, Gale "Bing" Prescott and his father, Frank G. Prescott on Jan. 1, 1975. He retired from active management in 1999 when duties and ownership were assumed by his son, Thomas. Mr Prescott was a former member of the Mendota Community Hospital Board of Directors and served on the Board of Directors of the First State Bank and Tri-County Financial, Inc. from 1975 through July 2005. He was a 50-year member of Mendota Elks Lodge 1212 and served as Exalted Ruler in 1977-78 and as District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler of the Illinois Northwest District of the B.P.O.E. in 1980-81. He was also a member of the Mendota Golf Club. Survivors include his wife, son Thomas, one sister, a niece and two nephews.



GERALD D. RAPP, SR. MISSOURI ALPHA '52

Gerald D. Rapp, Sr., age 72, of Dayton, passed away on Nov. 27, 2005. Jerry was born at Berwyn, Neb., on July 19, 1933, to the late Mildred A. & Kenneth P. Rapp and attended elementary and high school in Tekamah, Neb. A graduate of the University of Missouri at Columbia, School of Business in 1955 and of the University of Michigan Law School, Ann Arbor Michigan in 1958. Jerry served as an officer in the U.S. Army J.A.G.C. office at Ft. Bliss, Texas, from 1958-1960. He practiced law in Dayton from 1960 until 1970 with the law firm of Smith & Schnacke before joining the Mead Corporation in 1970 to the Corporation's first internal general counsel's office. In addition to briefly serving Mead as its V.P. for Human Resources and Chairman of Mead Data Central, Inc. (Lexis Nexis) during the 1970's, Jerry was also Mead's Chief Legal Officer, Secretary of its Board of Directors, and Sr. Vice President when he retired in 1990, after which he was appointed counsel to the Mead Board of Directors for a two year period. Following retirement from Mead, Jerry was of counsel of the Dayton law firm of Bieser, Greer, and Landis and served as a legal and business consultant for several international corporations. He especially enjoyed the time spent around Durango, CO with family at Tamarron and their Weber Canyon Ranch near Mesa Verde. He is survived by his beloved partner and friend, Marilyn Seibert Allen, and his beloved children (by his former wife, Jane C. Thomas) and their families: son, Jerry Rapp, Jr., daughter-in-law, Anne Rapp and grandchildren, Kyle, Barry and Emily of Durango, CO; son, Gregg Rapp of Palm Springs, CA; and daughter, Amy Frances Wanzek, son-in-law, Steve Wanzek, and grandchildren, Jamie, Jane and Riley of Durango, CO, and his beloved friend, and surrogate son, Vitaly Potapenko. He is also survived by his two sisters and brothers-in-law, lean and Donald Speck of Tekamah, NE and Elizabeth Ann (Beth) and Richard Smith, of SD and many nieces and nephews, as well as members of the Seibert family in TX. Jerry had been a member of the American Bar Association, Ohio State Bar Association, Dayton Bar Association and served on the boards of Big Brothers of Greater Dayton, Oakwood Youth Commission, Urbana College, Ohio Center for Leadership Studies, Robert Greenleaf Servant Leadership Center, the President's Visitors Committee for University of Michigan Law School, Dayton and Montgomery County Public Library, and Co-Chair National Committee for Fair Compensation for the Federal Judiciary branch. He had been a member of Moraine Country Club, Dayton Racquet Club, Dayton Bicycle Club, Ye Buz Fuz Club, Dayton Lawyers Club, the Metropolitan Club of Washington, D.C., Phi Kappa Psi, Beta Gamma Sigma, and Phi Delta Phi, Burial will be in Tekamah, Nebraska,

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SUPPLEMENT TO THE SHIELD



Two-Thousand Five was a very exciting year for the Endowment Fund!

Dozens of gifts made an immediate impact when they made possible the purchase of Laurel Hall, our new Headquarters, conference center and home. It's been over 25 years since we raised funds for our first headquarters and alumni and friends were ready to respond.

Over the course of the year, we have positioned ourselves to become the preeminent Fraternity and Foundation in the nation, with unmatched resources to support leadership and educational programming, host fraternal and community events and serve as a museum for the organization's archives and historical artifacts. We were in the right place at the right time and had the backing to take advantage of this remarkable opportunity.

This past year also saw an increase in the total number of contributors to the Foundation as well as an increase in the number of gifts made to the Foundation's Alumni Support Program. Wherever you look in Phi Psi, good news abounds! It seems that almost daily we are learning about our fellow Phi Psi brothers who are making their mark on their communities and the world. This is a very exciting time for Phi Psi. It is our members who make this Fraternity such a phenomenal brotherhood.

On the pages that follow, you will meet several alumni who have supported the Endowment Fund and some of the undergraduate brothers who have benefited from their support. The Phi Psi experience certainly has made its mark on these brothers – providing them the opportunity to lead, teaching them to resolve conflicts, developing their analytical skills and offering them the training to be productive citizens and leaders within their chapters, campuses and communities.

Again, thank you to all of you who invested in the Endowment Fund and our programs. Your investment continues to be in very good hands. I also encourage those of you who have not included Phi Psi in your charitable giving plans to reconsider – to reengage your Fraternity and to recommit yourself to the lifelong brotherhood you once pledged.

Together, we are making a difference in the lives of our undergraduate members. I hope you enjoy reading about the programs we support and lives that we have changed. I am proud to serve as your chairman and look forward, with your help, to another outstanding year!

With warmest fraternal regards,

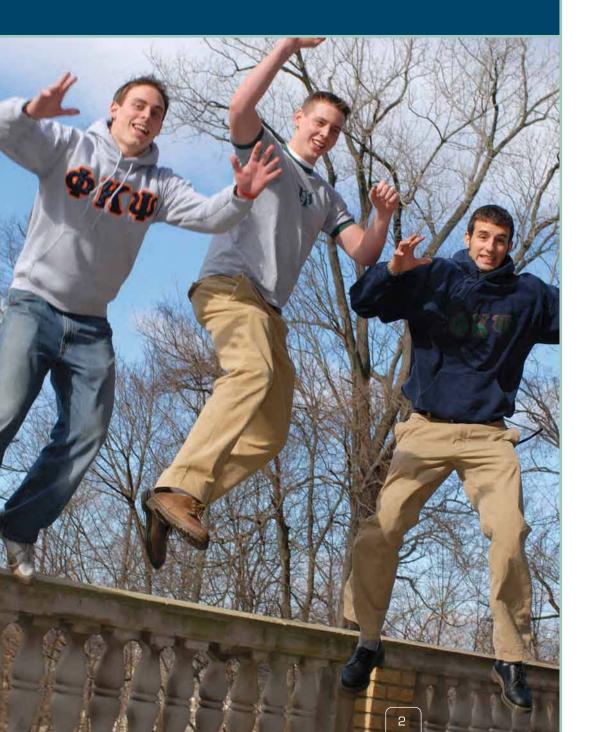
Wayne W. Wilson, Michigan State '59 Chairman

ENDOWMENT FUND TRUSTEES

The Endowment Fund is guided by a board of fourteen very dedicated members. Trustees of the Endowment Fund are elected to a six-year term of service. Ultimately, they work to fulfill the mission of the Foundation – to foster the development of leaders and to promote academic excellence in higher education. Trustees serve at their own expense and support the Endowment Fund through their time, travel and financial investment. Two new Trustees joined the board during 2005. Kent P. Newmark, Cal '57, joined the board in April, and Fred A. Hegele, Ohio State '63, was appointed in November. The Foundation will miss the valuable guidance of A. Scott Noble, Texas '81, who left the Board in March.

FOUNDATION STAFF

The Endowment Fund staff is responsible for the day to day activities of the office and the administration of the fundraising, scholarship and grant programs. Thomas C. Pennington, Texas '80, served the Endowment Fund as its Director of Development and chief operating officer during 2005. Benjamin S. M. Nicol, Valparaiso '00, served as the Assistant Director of Development. Stephanie C. Lane joined the Foundation staff in September as the Administrative Assistant and Jake Koenig, CPA, served part time during the year as the Endowment Fund's Controller.



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Thomas C. Pennington Texas '80 Director of Development

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Stephanie C. Lane Administrative Assistant

James L. Koenig Controller



Once again the Endowment Fund has had a record year!

Success breeds success, and the Endowment Fund is blessed to have the support and leadership of so many outstanding alumni and friends. Campaign efforts have resulted in continuing Laurel Hall gifts, and the building looks fantastic, as described in the Winter 'O6 issue of The Shield. Investment returns have allowed us to continue our growth of grants and scholarships, and staffing changes have allowed us to focus more attention to donor communications and improve our annual campaign.

Of note during 2005, we are proud to count the following among our accomplishments:

- Increase in overall assets by 30%
- Addition of two dedicated new trustees
- Purchase and continuing renovation of Laurel Hall, Phi Psi's new home
- Continuing support for chapter capital campaigns
- Continuing support for chapter housing loans at the best market rates
- Additional increases in national and chapter scholarships
- Improved online communications to donors

There is still much to accomplish. Laurel Hall will help us improve our leadership and educational programs and will be a center for alumni events and community activity. Our Chapter Scholarship Fund program must expand to meet the needs of more deserving undergraduates and provide vital financing for chapter house improvement or replacement.

Most important, however, is the need to grow our unrestricted funds. These funds generate money annually to be used for scholarships and programs which involve thousands of members each year. National leadership programs guide undergraduates to reach higher potential; undergraduate and graduate scholarships support our most deserving members. These opportunities, made possible by unrestricted giving, deserve the same attention and support as our other, more quickly-growing funds. Watch for opportunities in 2006 to support our unrestricted fund.

We owe our successes to our many investors, and I thank you for your very generous support. We will continue to do our best to be responsive to your requests and to expand on the services and information available to you. And, as always, please don't hesitate to contact the Endowment Fund offices should you have any questions!

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Tom C. Pennington Texas '80 Director of Development

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UNDERGRADUATE INTERFRATERNITY INSTITUTE

In addition to the leadership development programs and services offered by the Fraternity, The Endowment Fund encourages members to take advantage of other exceptional leadership development opportunities. The Foundation is proud to support interfraternal leadership opportunities including the Undergraduate Interfraternity Institute (UIFI). Hosted by the North-American Interfraternity Conference, UIFI offers individuals the opportunity to participate in an intensive, interactive and energizing leadership experience.

The award-winning leadership program, designed for both men and women who are chapter or Greek community leaders, brings together 50-60 participants from across the United States and Canada for a weeklong living-learning experience. Throughout the institute, there is considerable focus on the positive aspects of fraternities and sororities in addition to important discussions about issues that threaten our future. UIFI focuses on personal and chapter values, leadership development, group dynamics, personal awareness, organizational change and the art of building community. Utilizing a values-centered approach, the institute is designed to help participants transform their Greek communities through values-based action.

Participants reside in a chapter house that becomes "home" for the week. Major sessions are complimented by small group meetings, called chapters. Chapter meetings are designed to help participants explore, define and enhance their leadership skills and identify the timeless principles through which they can define themselves individually and organizationally. Each participant is challenged to develop a personal plan of action and to make a commitment to leading his or her organization through the change process. In addition, participants have the opportunity to network and build friendships with numerous other fraternity and sorority members and Greek community leaders.

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2005 UIFI participants

John C. Cochran Alabama '03

Michael L. Corcoran Syracuse '04

Luke T. Gustafson Tennessee '04

Brent S. Hall Tennessee '04

Josh C. Harris Wabash '05

Jason T. Hemphill Missouri '04

Adam C. Johnston Tennessee '04

James R. Lanigan Missouri '05

Cory A. McAnelly Iowa '05

Mike A. Rosas Loyola '03

Daniel C. Salinas Texas State '03



CHAPTER SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS

Fostering Academic Success

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The Endowment Fund continues to assist college students in meeting their educational objectives by supporting the proper atmosphere for academic excellence. A clean, safe and healthy environment is paramount to one's academic success. Grants from Chapter Scholarship Funds (CSF) are made to chapters to construct or renovate educational space within their facilities. This year was the first year in some time the Endowment Fund did not receive grant applications for educational space. In previous years, the Endowment Fund has provided as much as \$600,000 in grants for the educational percentage of chapter housing. These grants are usually underwritten by individual gifts and are applicable to educational space or resources for new or renovated chapter housing.

Normally, a component in chapter capital campaigns, the IRS allows for approved educational space at cost, or as a percentage of a chapter house purchase or renovation. Operational funding may also be available to cover the annual expenses to operate these educational areas. Through the Chapter Scholarship Fund program and individual chapter capital campaigns, the Endowment Fund will continue to assist chapters in achieving the best possible living and learning environment through these grants and through CSF loans.

The CSF program also provides the principal for loans to purchase or renovate chapter housing. Chapter house corporations may borrow from their own CSF accounts at best market conditions and pay back their note to their CSF. When the note is paid, the money is there, with interest, eligible to be borrowed once again. In this way, CSFs can be a permanent reserve needed to renovate or replace housing every 20 to 30 years. The principal amount of the loan, combined with any additional funds in the CSF, generates scholarships for the chapter each year.

Scholarships

In 1852, two Jefferson College students, William Henry Letterman and Charles Page Thomas Moore, founded an organization based on "The Great Joy of Serving Others". These two idealists began a new kind of Fraternity - an organization that would supplement the university's goal of improving students' citizenship and academic understanding. Today, the Foundation continues our Founders' vision by recognizing the need and value of education and cultivating and rewarding members' academic pursuits.

One of the most prestigious and recognized awards programs in the Interfraternity world, Phi Psi's national and chapter-based scholarship programs recognize undergraduate and graduate Phi Psis who combine consistently outstanding academic performance with leadership and service to their chapter, campus and community. Chapter-based scholarships are made possible through the Chapter Scholarship Funds (CSF) program. Current CSF policies make available an amount equal to 5% of the principal to chapters each year for scholarships and grants. Alumni volunteers from each chapter set the criteria and oversee the process for the awarding of monies from their account. Their recommendations are forwarded to the Trustees of the Endowment Fund for final approval and payment of scholarships.

The Endowment Fund is proud to have awarded national and chapter-based scholarships totaling over \$351,000 - an increase of \$83,000 over last year's award levels - to over 450 undergraduate and graduate Phi Psis and friends who excelled in areas of academics, chapter leadership and campus involvement. The men chosen displayed outstanding academic achievement and excellence in service to Phi Psi, their campus and communities as well as active membership in varsity athletics, university-wide organizations, community groups and philanthropies. They are often involved in student government and honor societies and serve as youth mentors, community volunteers and campus leaders. These awards continue to underscore the Foundation's belief that success with the Fraternity and life first begins in the classroom. Each national award has specific criteria.

Named scholarships are established by alumni or friends of Phi Psi. An initial fund corpus of \$10,000 is required to establish a permanent fund before awards may be granted. Awards are distributed based on the award criteria and the earnings of the fund. Visit the national website for more information on the Endowment Fund's scholarship program, including information on how to establish a named scholarship.

2005 National Scholarship winners

Jeffrey B. Baumert Kansas '04

Nicholas D. Bourke Stanford '96

Matthew J. Bradley Virginia '04

Klinton C. Briney Butler '04

Peter J. Brock Valparaiso '03

Anthony S. Caldwell Wabash '04

Sameer N. Chugh Beloit '04

John C. Cochran Alabama '03

Daniel A. Combs Arizona '04

Michael L. Corcoran Syracuse '04

Christopher R. DeNapoles Arizona State '04

Quinn R. Dennehy Loyola '04

Joseph D. Fahrbach Kansas '04

Ryan E. Fischer Butler '03

Arizona State '99 David E. Galik Valparaiso '03

Phillip B. Foster

Daniel Grier-Roddy Stanford '03

Daniel M. Hayes Miami '02

Matthew G. Hesselbacher Arizona '03

Ashok A. Kumar Stanford '04

John D. Lauterio Rhode Island '04

Adam D. LoCascio Johns Hopkins '05

Benjamin J. Melchiors Butler '04

Christopher B. Montgomery Stanford '99

Colin A. Morgan Allegheny '03

Clayborn J. Morris Kańsas '97

Michael D. Ostrow Texas '03

Eric S. Pasternack TCNJ '04

Richard D. Pelletier Rowan '02

Michael E. Pitzer F & M '03

Steven R. Platt UC Irvine '00

Kevin J. Portteus Ashland '98

Kevin R. Ream Texas '03

John M. Roscoe Ohio State '03

Blair R. Schoell lowa '03

Joe M. Silva UC Irvine '04

Benjamin Simon Oklahoma '01

Michael E. Vogel GW '03

Michael A. Wakefield Virginia '04

Ryan D. White Northwestern '99

Ryan W. Wolvin Rowan '04

Karl K. Zhang Johns Hopkins '04

Recruitment Through Scholarship.

Every year the Endowment Fund strives to provide opportunities for our chapters to reward and recruit the best and brightest. A number of Phi Psi chapters have figured out how to find and market to a new group of men, and it's a far cry from what might have worked in past decades. Instead of relying on "meet-and-greet" tactics, which usually last a week or less, pioneering chapters have utilized the Endowment Fund's Excellence Bound Scholarship Program. The program rewards non-affiliated individuals for their academic successes.

By utilizing funds available in its Chapter Scholarship Fund, a chapter can offer sizeable scholarships to non-affiliated men - primarily entering freshmen to help identify those with the academic and leadership skills that will help make them and the chapter successful. In effect, the scholarship applications produce the perfect recruitment list. Throughout the recruitment process, chapters need to develop a method for attracting the most accomplished and well-rounded students on their campuses, and the Excellence Bound Program is the answer. These scholarships are not awarded to initiated members, but to potential members.

The program was created to assist chapters with recruiting through scholarship by developing a personalized plan to recruit, retain and reward incoming students. If implemented properly, chapters will have a much larger pool from which to choose new members, will utilize their Chapter Scholarship Fund money efficiently, and most importantly, will pledge and initiate motivated and talented men into their chapters. To learn more about the Excellence Bound Program and how you might assist your local chapter, contact the Foundation offices or visit the national website.







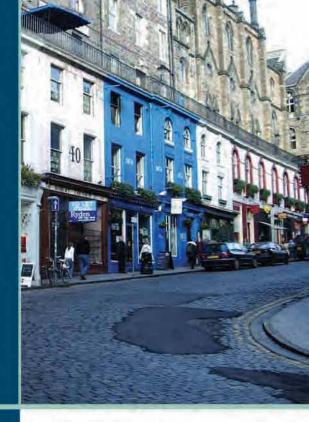


Ben Melchiors | Butler '04

London is famous for its vividly painted doors, diverse culture and remarkable history. Being a Phi Kappa Psi National Scholarship winner can whisk you off abroad to explore, learn and immerse yourself in a "new-toyou" culture. Just ask Ben Melchiors, Butler '04, winner of the Pickford-Rogers Award in Spring 2005 who chose to study abroad in London.

By receiving the Pickford-Rogers Award, given to students majoring in performing arts, Ben has been to Shakespeare's Globe Theater in London and has experienced new things he couldn't have on this side of the pond.

"As a theater major, I've gotten to see the most innovative and phenomenal theatre productions, old and new things not being done in the States. And I'm really lucky to be able to because just being there – not only studying but living there – has been the most amazing semester I've ever had," Ben said.



COMMITMENT

So what made Ben so deserving for the Pickford-Rogers Award? Ray Volpe, Butler '78, chapter adviser for Indiana Zeta, answered, "Ben would drop everything at a moments notice to help a brother in need. And that is perhaps one of the most important attributes a brother can possess. From the moment he pledged the chapter, Ben has brought an excitement and enthusiasm to the brotherhood. In many ways, he is the spirit of Indiana Zeta and Phi Kappa Psi."

Ben is very grateful for everything Phi Kappa Psi has done for him. He does not take this opportunity for granted and speaks very highly to his brothers about Phi Kappa Psi and what it means to him.

"One of the biggest things that Ben appreciates about Phi Psi is the sense of acceptance amongst the brotherhood," says Ryan Fischer, Butler '03, "He values the fact that he can express his own person while still being an active Phi Psi."

Ben explained how rewarding it feels when his passionate work on a theatre production is appreciated and supported. He noted that his fellow chapter brothers regularly attend his productions.

"Above all of that, the most important mark I can really make is just being who I am, sharing the bond of friendship and brotherhood and being a good brother because I love these guys," Ben said. "There isn't anything in being a Phi Psi more important than that." "The most important mark I can really make is just being who I am, sharing the bond of friendship and brotherhood."

-Ben Melchiors, Butler '04-



WOODROW WILSON LEADERSHIP SCHOOL

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The Endowment Fund is committed to funding programs that promote the leadership development of our members. The Foundation underwrites portions of the Fraternity's leadership and educational sessions and provides speakers at the Woodrow Wilson Leadership School (WWLS). The WWLS is held on alternate summers from the Grand Arch Council. Summer of 2005 brought a record-breaking 212 undergraduate and alumni members to the University of Nevada, Las Vegas to enhance their leadership skills. Through the curriculum, participants learn how they can develop their own specific leadership style. The WWLS seeks to model the best practices for our undergraduates, and to this end provides an experience in community service as participants provide a day of service to charitable organizations. Task-oriented seminars for specific chapter officers are presented, and complimented by interactive sessions on everything from building ethical and effective teams to confronting and resolving conflicts.

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2005 WWLS participants

Evan M. Alexander Syracuse '05

Chris J. Ambrosio West Virginia '04

Kevin P. Amey Kansas '03

Daniel P. Antle DePauw '03

Daniel P. Babcock Toledo 'O4

Brendan R. Bachman Toledo '04

Cameron M. Bailey Oregon State '04

Jonathan S. Baker Penn '03

Carroll C. Ballard W & L '03

Michael G. Barrie Case Western '04

John P. Beckstedt Wittenberg '04

lan M. Bel Binghamton 'O4

Brian R. Beverley West Virginia '04

Brandon A. Biller Ashland 'O2

Robert R. Blackerby Florida State '04

Harrison D. Blanton Valparaiso 'O3

Sean D. Booher Minn. - Duluth 'O3

Eric F. Born Purdue '05

Andrew S. Boyd Beloit '04

Dylan L. Bridges Southern Cal 'O3

Brendan M. Cain Gettysburg '04

Christopher A. Carach Case Western '04

Mark A. Carretta West Virginia '04

Michael L. Chapa UIC '03

Bradley T. Cloke Nebraska 'O4

John C. Cochran Alabama 'O3

Gregory D. Colanto DePaul '03

Jeffrey M. Condren DePaul '03

William R. Cook Ole Miss '03

Joseph C. Cook USP '04

Bryan M. Cope Georgia '05 Brandon J. Crainer Loyola '05

Matthew A. Crandell Bucknell '04

James P. Crompton Lycoming '04

Buffalo '04 Richard P. David F & M '04

Max D. Datz

Christopher J. Davidson San Diego State '03

Andrew R. Davis Miami '05

Devin J. DeMenno Cornell '05

Christopher R. Dew Georgia Tech '03

Adam W. Dolski Kansas '03

Gian D. Duran Arizona State '04

Daniel J. Duran Arizona '03

Cullan B. Eikenberry Butler '04

Matthew J. Engfehr Valparaiso '04

Curtis L. Engsberg Georgia Tech '05

Timothy D. Eyerman Allegheny '04

Ryan E. Fischer Butler '03

Mark A. Flisek Penn State '04

Regan J. Foerster Michigan State '04

Tanner W. Forster Kansas '04

Travis J. Fry Washington 'O4

Andrew P. Furst Auburn '05

Mark A. Fusco West Virginia '03

David A. Galik Valparaiso '03

Jason M. Gloe F & M '04

Garrett M. Gronberg Minnesota '03

Christopher L. Groth Cal Poly '03

Luke T. Gustafson Tennessee '04

Steven G. Hargis Texas '04

Steven M. Harvey Toledo '05

Brian P. Hennessy W & J '04

Seth B. Hillis Tennessee '02

Jason M. Hochman RIT '04 Daniel J. Holian Miami '04

Bryan T. Hoppensteadt Illinois '04

Kevin G. Huffman Toledo 'O3

Stephen E. Hupp SIUE '04

David L. Jennings Iowa '04

Keith W. Jeronimus TCNJ '04

Michael D. Johnson Ohio State '04

Adam C. Johnston Tennessee '04

David L. Kaiser Lycoming '04

Nachiket P. Karnik Beloit '05

Alexander B. Kass Wittenberg '04

Benjamin J. Kowalczyk San Diego State '03

Kevin M. Kray RIT '02

James W. Kruyne Virginia Tech '04

Jonathon M. Langan Indiana State '03

John D. Lauterio Rhode Island 'O4

Nicholas J. Liadis Northwestern '05 Mark J. Lipka Lycoming '04

Nicholas A. Lockrow Kansas '04

Bryan J. Loeffler Valparaiso '04

Ryan B. Longergan Kansas '05

Michael T. Lotz

Kevin C. Lucania Gettysburg '03

Aaron E. Lynn IUP '04

Jonathan M. MacKesson Beloit '05

Gregory M. Maniscalco Kentucky '03

Tommaso R. Marsella Lafayette '03

James B. Marshall Penn State '04

Jason A. Martin Texas '01

Sean R. McCown UC Irvine '03

Sean J. McNeil San Diego State '04

Matthew A. Moeder Kansas '03

Jeffrey T. Morrow Oklahoma '03 Bryce A. Myers Case Western '02 Douglas P. Sargent

Jeremy M. Schwartz UCLA '04

Matthew D. Simmons

Brandon L. Sipple

Morgan A. Spurlock DePaul '02

Thomas M. Stapleton

Edward B. Stautberg

Bahram S. Tabesh UC Irvine '03

Joseph R. Taralson

Richard J. Thigpen

Anthony S. Valdo

James P. Varghese Drexel '02

Eastern New Mexico '03

Brian P. Takacs

Minnesota '03

Alabama '04

David C. Voll

Butler '04

Davton '05

Kansas '03

DePaul '04

Kansas '05

Ohio State '04

Kevin G. Waldrop

Gregory C. Walton

Arizona State '04

Michael P. Whalen

Andrew C. White W & L '03

Robert C. Whitney

Graeme S. Wilson

Donald P. Wilson

Northwestern '04

Tony W. Wolek

Illinois State '03 Matt L. Wolfe

Ryan W. Wolvin

Joshua D. Wright

Texas Tech '04

Drexel '05

Rowan '04

Michael R. Winograd

F & M '04

Lafayette '03

Ryan A. Soberl

Bucknell '04

Alan J. Stahl

Colorado '02

GW '02

Charles R. Scott

Georgia '05

Loyola '03

Tyler J. Savage Minn. State - Mankato '03

Ashland '03

Robert J. Nagy Rowan '04

David F. Neeson Dayton '05

Nebraska '05

Jason Obermeyer

Florida State '02

Michael J. Ogan Valparaiso '05

Zachary A. Olson Iowa '04

William A. Paddock

Matthew M. Palandech

Cody M. Owen

Auburn '05

Alabama '03

Valparaiso '04

Rowan '02

Richard D. Pelletier

Andrew C. Petersen

Northwestern '04

Bradley J. Philipps

Indiana State '03

Thomas W. Polanic

Michigan State '03

Michael A. Powers

Sunthar Premakumar

Garrett C. Prendergast

West Virginia '04

George R. Radka UIC '03

Joshua E Batner

Rhode Island '04

Thomas P. Read RIT '05

Kevin R. Ream

Derreck L. Reed

Texas State '04

Isaac A. Rhodes

East Carolina '04

Scott M. Rodseth

Jordan A. Roraus

Valparaiso '04

Robert J. Rose

Washington '04

Adam N. Rosen

Gettysburg '03

Kevin J. Rotz

Dayton '05

Allan Rysin

Indiana '04

Binghamton '04

Pejman Saadatzadeh

Christopher J. Rothwell DePaul '04

Indiana '05

Texas '04

Chad L. Powell

Colorado '04

Michigan '03

Stanford '05

Jeffrey D. Newcomb Indiana '04 Jason R. Newton

FRATERNITY EDUCATORS LEADERSHIP ACADEMY

Established in 1999, the Fraternity Educators Leadership Academy (FELA) is the only leadership program of its kind in the Interfraternal world. Bringing together top student leadership interested in membership education, FELA is a total-immersion leadership experience. Through highly interactive and energizing programming, participants gain the knowledge to lead highperforming teams and learn the concepts of a values-based education model. Throughout the academy, strong emphasis is placed on team building, motivation, personal values, leading with integrity and the importance of collaboration.

The Butler University ropes course was adopted as the basis of this year's Fraternity Educators Leadership Academy. The ropes course was used as an adventure medium for teaching and giving participants experiences through physical expression and the introduction of challenge. The course involves a series of individual and group challenges that require a combination of teamwork and individual commitment with the goals of building awareness, trust, enhancing self-concept, and team building, which have applications throughout one's fraternal experience. The participants do not need to possess special skills or their own equipment, and in this way, the course is a very equalizing experience. The ropes course is used as a medium to access and promote a positive self-concept, enhance the development of self-reliance, self-discipline, judgment, and responsibility and offer the potential for growth in physical, emotional and intellectual domains.

Our philosophy holds that the physical experiences on the challenge course have great potential to be empowering metaphors, sometimes discreet, sometimes profound, but ever present. These physical experiences become meaningful when this empowerment is articulated through discussions both during and after the time spent on the course. The course is intended to be a place to lay the groundwork for learning new life skills, building self-confidence and strengthening Phi Psi bonds.

Large group activities and sessions set the tone and provide motivation for the entire FELA experience. Together, participants are exposed to new programs and ideas and are given the opportunity to apply the lessons of the activities to their future Fraternity involvement. Undergraduates learn from each other, stretch their boundaries, seek new insight, discover personal strengths and learn the fundamentals of being an educator and role model.

Participants are divided into smaller groups, which are guided by volunteer alumni and Headquarters staff. These smaller interactions help participants personalize the learning outcomes of the large sessions and aid participants as they explore the inner workings of their chapters' member education programs. This support group serves as a sounding board and motivational force for each person while attending the academy and when he returns back to campus. Undergraduates spend time discussing learning systems as well as how they can implement this information into their chapters and campus communities.

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Educational Leadership Consultant Program

The Foundation is devoted to funding programs that promote personal leadership and the betterment of our undergraduate chapters. For over 46 years, the Fraternity has administered the Educational Leadership Consultant (ELC) program, the most immediate form of educational service to Phi Psi chapters and members. The purpose of these visits has always been to provide an on-campus resource for undergraduate brothers in order to improve chapter operations and effectiveness. These young Phi Psis are trained to provide leadership and management consultant services for our 99 chapters and colonies. A portion of the expenses of the consultant program are provided through an annual grant from the Endowment Fund

Trained to facilitate leadership workshops and educational programs, the ELCs enable undergraduate Phi Psis to further develop the life values outlined in the Ritual. Consultants work closely with undergraduates in the areas of leadership, scholarship, recruitment, risk management, alumni relations and member education. While traveling, the consultants also meet with university officials, alumni and chapter advisors to measure the progress of each chapter.

2005 FELA participants

Mario J. Aguilar UIC '04

Cameron M. Bailey Oregon State '04

Gregory L. Bartell Minn. - Duluth '05

Edgar W. Bassick DePauw '04

Steven C. Boockholdt Georgia Tech '05

Kevin B. Chandler Arizona '04

Matthew W. Davies Valparaiso '04

Christopher R. Dew Georgia Tech '03

Daniel J. Duran Arizona '03

Cullan B. Eikenberry Butler '04

James W. Fuller Missouri '05

James A. Gano Vanderbilt '04

Drew M. Gewuerz Binghamton '05

Joseph R. Goddu Loyola '05

Gregory Gomez Ole Miss '04

Anthony M. Habschmidt Northwestern '04

Timothy A. Harbage Dayton '03 Eugenio Hernandez Loyola '04

Christopher T. Jackson Miami '04

Adam C. Johnston Tennessee '04

Brett A. Juchniewicz Rowan '05

Rhode Island '05 Nachiket P. Karnik

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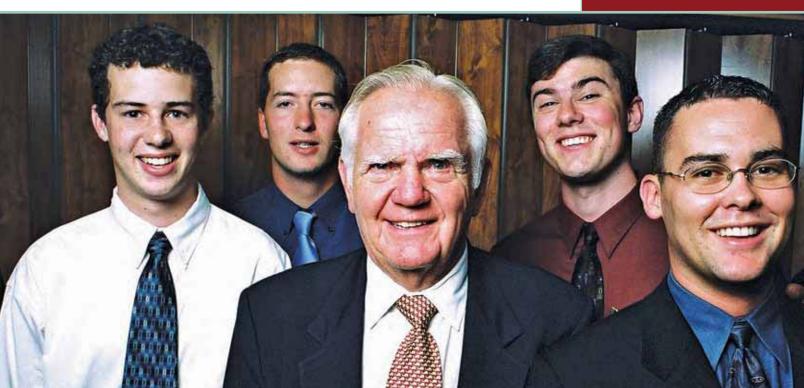
Jonathan C. Wilson San Diego State '04

Dylan H. Yahn Missouri '05

Mark W. Young Texas Tech '05



The Foundation, with the assistance of Phi Psis like you, hopes to continue to offer collegians outstanding experiences and further expand its leadership academies. You're invited to join the team of facilitators for the Foundation's grant funded programs Facilitators learn about living the Phi Psi Ritual, leadership, self-awareness, facilitation, communication and trust. Facilitation experience is helpful but the Fraternity's professional staff will train you in team building, group discussions and problem solving. Please contact the Endowment Fund offices for more information.





Michael Hauck

Ohio State '89

It's hard to keep up with people like Michael Hauck, Ohio State '89. He manages to pack more tasks into a week's time than many would attempt in a month. With so much to do, Michael doesn't have time to wait around for things to happen. He wants to make a difference for people immediately.

Michael got interested in joining a fraternity the summer before his sophomore year at the Ohio State University. He asked his father what he knew about fraternities, only to find out that his father was an alumnus of the Rhode Island Alpha chapter at Brown University. He went to the Ohio Delta house that fall and never looked back. "I read the Creed and heard about the ideals and I knew that's where I belonged," Michael said. "I never looked anywhere else."

Michael left Ohio State in 1989 and joined the Coast Guard, continuing his pursuit of direct impact. "I didn't want all the waiting around and 'what ifs'," Michael said. He spent the next two years as a Coast Guard fireman in Boston.



INTEGRITY

The adrenaline bug bit Michael while he was in the Coast Guard, and he decided to continue his career in a civilian fire department. He has been a firefighter and paramedic with the Evendale Fire Department in Cincinnati for almost 10 years.

When he's not saving lives, putting out fires, or inspecting local businesses for fire code compliance, Michael teaches fire safety at local elementary schools. In 2000, he, along with other members of the Evendale Fire Department, created Fire Fighters for Family to educate children about what to do in case of fire or other emergencies.

Michael also serves as president of the Heritage Hill Foundation, which funds cancer research and helps provide lodging for cancer patients and their loved ones. Heritage Hill raises money through the annual Andrew's Art Auction, named in memory of Andrew Smith, the group's founder, who succumbed to cancer in February 2000.

When Ohio Mu at the University of Dayton was still in its infancy, Michael was asked to serve as their colony advisor. He gladly accepted. "It was my time to give back," Michael said. Once again, his hands-on philosophy garnered quick results.

Under his guidance, the colony was chartered in 2005 and continues to prosper. "He was invaluable in setting up our internal structure," says former chapter president Tim Harbage, Dayton '03. "I'm amazed he makes so much time for us for how busy he is."

Michael said, people could do so much if they just made the effort. "I think it's great for these guys to see that time management is one of the most important parts of life." "People could do so much if they just made an effort. I think it's great for our guys to see that time management is a very important part of life."

-Michael Hauck, Ohio State '89-

PRESIDENTS LEADERSHIP ACADEMY

The Endowment Fund takes a serious approach to fraternity life and wants all Phi Psi undergraduates to have a positive collegiate and alumni experience. The Presidents Leadership Academy (PLA) is a cutting-edge leadership program and the premier leadership development program for all of Phi Psi's chapter and colony presidents. A model within the Greek world, the program's primary purpose is to assist chapter presidents in furthering their abilities to lead within their chapters and on their respective campuses by creating and fostering a non-hierarchical social model.

Since 1995, the PLA has grown to attract nearly 90 undergraduate and alumni attendees each summer. The enduring popularity of the program is a testament to its unique content. At the heart of the program is the assumption that people can learn to live and lead with integrity.

Hosted in Indianapolis, Indiana at Laurel Hall, Phi Psi's new education center, the three day curriculum provides incredible opportunities for personal growth. PLA also allows each of our presidents to create a game plan for how they want to lead their brothers in the coming year. The intensive program takes Phi Psi collegians through a program of fraternal values, leading with integrity, increasing chapter motivation, team building, effective confrontation and service learning.

The Presidents Leadership Academy is one of several programs made possible through annual grants made to the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity for qualifying portions of conventions, leadership academies, workshops, speakers and retreats for chapter advisors and house corporation presidents and other leadership training activities that support scholarship, leadership and service. During 2005, the Foundation provided grants totaling just over \$213,000 to underwrite such programs.

2005 PLA participants

Justin J. Allen SIUE '04

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Caleb D. Bautista San Diego State '02

Harrison D. Blanton Vanderbilt '03

Ryan M. Bolig Lýcoming 'OĂ

Joshua M. Brekhus Arizona State '03

Matt Butala Arizona State '03

Rajiv Chakravarthy GŴ '03

Michael L. Chapa UIC '03

John C. Cochran Alabama '03

James E. Connelly Washington '03

Jeffery S. Cook Texas Tech '03

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Eric J. Curole Alabama '04

Shaun D. Dolan Michigan '03

Thomas G. Easley

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Sean H. Garroway Binghamton '04

Nicholas T. Glover West Virginia '03

Garrett M. Gronberg Michigan State '03

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Jason R. Miller Cal Poly '03

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Jeffrey D. Newcomb Indiana '04

Tyler J. Obenauf Óneonta '04

Hayes S. Olofson lowa '04

Devin J. Owens UC Irvine '03

Chad L. Powell Colorado '04

Michael A. Powers Michigan '03

Joshua E. Ratner Rhode Island '04

John M. Roscoe

Craig A. Rossi Dayton '05

John C. Russell Ohio State '02

Douglas P. Sargent Ashland '03

Tyler J. Savage Minn. State - Mankato '03

Matthew J. Schaefer Oregon State '04

Elliot T. Schulz Beloit '02

Michael A. Schwalbert Missouri '03

Andrew R. Schwartz Stanford '03

Ryan K. Seth Iowa State

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Robert N. Thompson Georgia Tech 'O2

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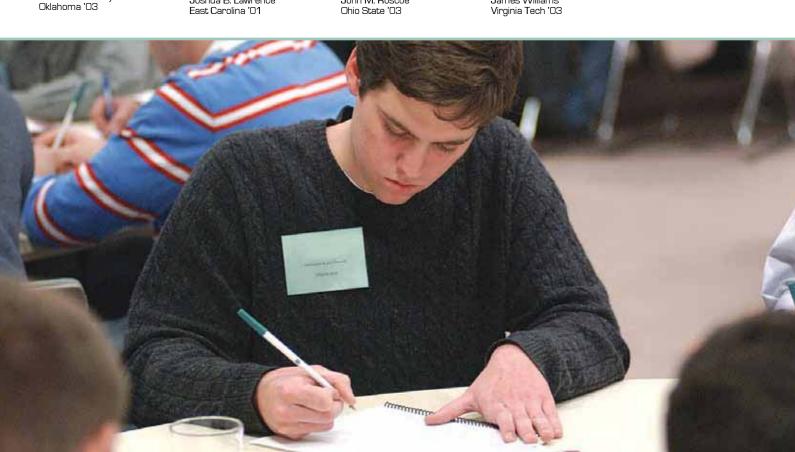
Bradford A. Werner Illinois '02

James Williams Virginia Tech '03 Nathan F. Winslow Purdue '02

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John R. York Michigan State '02

David M. Zygmunt Bucknell '03



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Jason A. Hyne Brandeis 'Ó3

Clark D. Kaericher

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Joshua B. Lawrence

FINANCIAL OVERVIEW

Fiscal year 2005 was a great success! Phi Psi alumni, family, friends and good investment performance pushed the Endowment Fund's total assets to more than \$35 million, against liabilities of just under \$11 million, for net assets of \$24,411,095. Along the way, we were able to purchase a historic building, conference and education center for our new Fraternity Headquarters and secure our future for decades to come. The following pre-audit report provides greater detail on an excellent year.

Income

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The Endowment Fund's Annual Campaign encourages investments to either the unrestricted corpus or to specific chapter scholarship funds. The campaign uses direct mailings, phone contact, chapter and area alumni events, email and the national website to solicit and receive gifts. Each donor receives a thank you letter confirming his investment and a tax receipt shortly after the end of each year. Those achieving certain lifetime gift levels receive additional recognition. The 2005 annual campaign, ending December 31, 2005, resulted in 1,516 unrestricted gifts totaling \$270,583.80, compared to last year's 1,196 gifts totaling \$171,989.88. That's a 79% increase in participation – a very welcome improvement! Unrestricted gifts are the most important gifts to the long-term success of the Endowment Fund. They provide support for vital student scholarships, leadership programming, area alumni events and the Foundation's operating budget. There were 1,409 gifts made to Chapter Scholarship Funds (CSF) during the fiscal year, totaling \$1,094,967. These gifts are restricted for the benefit of specific chapters and cannot be otherwise appropriated.

The purchase of Laurel Hall in 2005 marked the start of a campaign to renovate and improve the building. An initial \$1 million was raised in 48 hours for the purchase, and additional gifts of over \$750,000 had been raised before the end of the year. These gifts will underwrite the costs of repairs and renovations to this magnificent asset, purchase quality furnishings for the public areas and make possible modern technology updates for office and educational areas. In addition, a \$395,000 transfer was received from the Hudson Institute, previous owner of Laurel Hall, as an endowment for the Ruth Lilly Conference Center. These funds will be held in an operating account to support the Conference Center, in accordance with Ruth Lilly's intent. Additional gifts not attributable to the Endowment Fund's Annual or Laurel Hall Campaigns totaled just under \$200,000. These included a special grant to underwrite the Fraternity's new Alcohol,EDU education program and grants from several alumni trusts and private foundations.

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	Annual Campaign	2005	2004	2003	2002
	Unrestricted Gifts	1,516	1,196	1,086	755
	Unrestricted Dollars	\$270,583	\$171,989	\$121,792	\$114,445
	Unrestricted Avg. Gift	\$178.48	\$143.80	\$112.14	\$151.58
A	CSF Gifts	1,409	1,280	1,336	1,835
	CSF Dollars	\$1,094,967	\$950,834	\$1,908,411	\$819,197
estment. Distribution Chart	CSF Avg. Gift	\$777.12	\$742.83	\$1,428.45	\$446.45

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Portfolio

As of December 31, 2005, the portfolio (see graph) consisted of fixed income instruments totaling \$2.84 million, equities funds totaling about \$4.38 million, campus housing investments totaling \$4.05 million and cash of about \$330,000. Monthly reports are provided by each fund manager, comparing the Foundation's returns to a number of market indices. The investment committee reviews performance, monitors market conditions and makes recommendations at each meeting. An additional oil and gas royalty fund is the asset of the PKP/McMahan Finance Engine LLC, a singlemember LLC created to receive and manage gifts of insurance policies. Through initial cash gifts and a loan, the fund generates earnings sufficient to pay interest on the loan and the policy premiums. The Endowment Fund is the sole member and beneficiary of the Finance Engine.

Account	12 months	24 months
Deutsche Bank Equities Account	+4.86%	+5.87%
Argent Classic Fund (bond)	+7.55%	+14.10%
Argent Low-Lev Convertibles (equity)	-1.96%	+0.30%
Chapter Loans Avg.	+6.16%	+6.09%
Royalty Fund (Finance Engine LLC)	+18.70%	+25.47%
Dow Jones Industrial Avg.	+1.72%	+3.51%
Nasdaq	+2.12%	+5.63%
Standard & Poor 500	+4.91%	+7.89%
Lehman Bond Fund	+1.58%	+3.28%
Russell 2000	+4.55%	+11.44%
EAFE International Equity Index	+14.02%	+17.36%

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Expenses

The Endowment Fund continues to exemplify its commitment to education through its support of National and Chapter scholarships, grants for programs which support scholarship, leadership and service and periodic grants to help improve chapter education and technology resources in chapter houses. For fiscal year 2005, our expenditures in these areas totaled \$585,526, approximately 2.3% of net assets. The Endowment Fund awards and administers academic scholarships to members annually, and underwrites comprehensive year-round leadership training and educational programs such as the Presidents Leadership Academy, Fraternity Educators Leadership Academy, UIFI and the Woodrow Wilson Leadership School. Such programs are made possible through annual grants made to the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. For fiscal year 2005, general and administrative expenses totaled approximately \$490,000, about 2% of net assets. Fundraising costs totaled just over \$250,000 - about 1% of net assets - including our annual campaign, area alumni events, pages in The Shield and assistance to the Laurel Hall and chapter campaigns.

Assets

At the close of business on December 31, 2005, the Endowment Fund's total assets had increased to \$35,315,223, against liabilities of \$10,904,128. That resulted in a net asset figure of \$24,411,095, an increase of over 30% from net assets of \$18,717,572 at the close of 2004.

Endowment Fund Assets

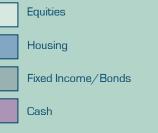
May 31, 1996	\$1,800,185
May 31, 1997	\$2,891,833
May 31, 1998	\$3,580,376
May 31, 1999	\$4,818,133
Dec. 31, 1999	\$6,071,436

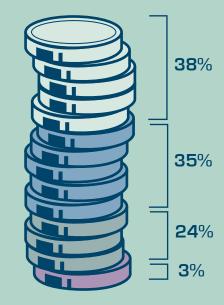
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Investments.

The investment committee continues to keep a close eye on the Foundation's investments. With the volatility of markets changing each season, the Endowment Fund is very lucky to have Trustees Don Fites, Jim Hagler and D. Bruce McMahan serving as the investment committee. These three Trustees have protected against loss while ensuring the income needed for the annual scholarships and grants to which the Endowment Fund is committed. Because of their efforts, the Endowment Fund is one of only a few fraternity foundations to have earned money on its total portfolio in each of the last eight years.

2005 Investments





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A SPECIAL THANK YOU...

A special thank you is due to the more than 2,200 alumni, undergraduates, family and friends who took the opportunity to support Phi Psi in 2005.

The dedication of these individuals each and every year makes the work of the Endowment Fund possible. With this support, the Endowment Fund is able to provide exceptional leadership and scholarship programs that have a direct impact on Phi Psis.

The following list, in chapter order, reflects the many brothers, family, friends and corporations who have made gifts to the Endowment Fund between January 1 and December 31, 2005. It is the support of these dedicated individuals that allowed the Foundation to enrich the lives of young men across the country and throughout world.

Through your generosity, brothers have completed their studies, attended the Woodrow Wilson Leadership School, and appreciated our heritage through our new educational and training center – Laurel Hall. Times have changed since our founding, and the diversity of skills needed for success in college and in life requires the programming objectives and funding priorities of the Foundation to remain clear and relevant. Thank you for helping us continue to perform our mission of developing leaders and promoting academic excellence in higher education.

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Summerfield Society Members have made provision for gifts to the Endowment Fund through their estates or through planned gift instruments, such as trusts and life insurance.

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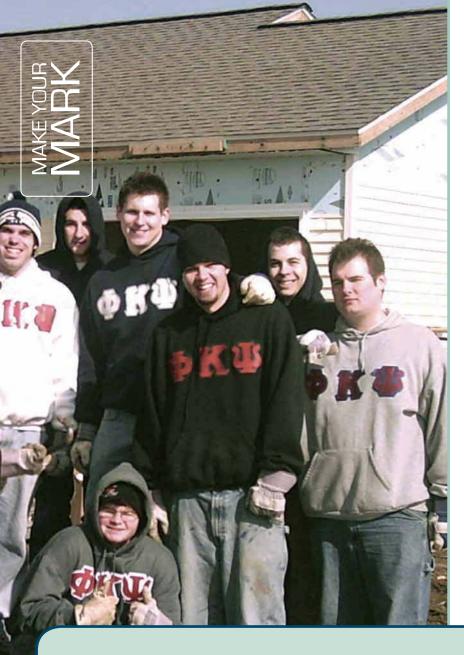
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Honored here are those donors who, supporting the Endowment Fund over their lifetime, have reached cumulative giving levels of \$10,000 and above. These individuals have epitomized their commitment to lifelong brotherhood and will be listed every year in our annual report.

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\$500,000 and above
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"Old man," said a fellow pilgrim near, "You are wasting strength with building here; Your journey will end with the ending day; You never again must pass this way; You have crossed the chasm, deep and wide – Why build you the bridge at the eventide?"

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Pennsylvania Beta Chapter

Every year Allegheny College celebrates Make A Difference Day, when all of the students and student organizations on campus converge on the town to help its residents and businesses. Motivated by the Phi Psi 500 initiative, where every chapter is asked to perform 500 hours of community service a year, and striving to abide by the Fraternity's motto, "The Great Joy of Serving Others," the brothers of Pennsylvania Beta spent the entire day working on a variety of projects.

One of these projects was helping an elderly and recently-widowed local resident, Christine Allison, clean up her 87-acre farm and help her pack in preparation for her move to Tennessee to be closer to her family. Drew Peterson, the chapter's resident adviser, knew Allison because his father had worked with her late husband. When he learned that she needed a great deal of help to prepare for her move, his first thought was to go to the chapter and propose that they provide the help she needed. The decision to help Allison was readily and easily made.



CHARACTER

"Phi Psi 500 is the benchmark of the Fraternity, and like many things in Phi Psi it's a tradition we love to maintain," said Colin Morgan, Allegheny '03, also the Student Government President.

Fifteen Pennsylvania Betans spent the entire day working on Allison's farm, spending time with her and learning about her and her late husband's life together.

"She showed us pictures of her husband's motorcycles and the trips they took," Peterson said. "She was so incredibly thankful that a group of college students could take time out of a day to do this. We were glad we could help, to make her happy for a little bit of time."

"It was fantastic, what a nice bunch of kids," Allison said. "I never heard them say anything bad, they were all very polite. We had a good time; they're a good group of young men."

But the chapter did not spend the day only working on Allison's farm, and did not offer their services to the local community only during Make a Difference Day; already this year they have built three handicapped ramps at Allegheny residents' homes who needed the ramps but could not afford to build them themselves.

"Community service was instilled in my pledge class as a pillar of Penn Beta, and it is a very rewarding feeling instilling it in classes that followed," said Frank Palermo, Allegheny '03, outgoing chapter president. "Community service is what brought me into Phi Psi, and it is a great feeling when we bring people into Phi Psi due to our community service efforts and reputation,"

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Perhaps the finest tribute to a Phi Psi is a gift made in his honor or in his memory to the Endowment Fund. The following donors made a gift to the Foundation in honor or in memory of a Phi Psi or a friend of Phi Psi. The name of the honoree is listed first, followed by the name of the individual making the gift.

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Indiana Eta Indiana State University (Indiana State) 193 Alumni 3.11% Participation

The 1852 Society Brian D. Carr '87 Shawn M. Collinsworth '91 Bryan L. Miller '92 0

The Council Associates Eric Wayne Fuqua '92 Larry Shane Matthews '93

The Century Club Christian J. Elslager '94

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The Inner Circle Robert D. Sparks '51 4 The Lamplighter Trust Craig T. Wright '51

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The 1852 Society Richard G. Zellhoefer '38 Richard J. Cook '52 Raymond Eugene Kivett '82 John Sherwin Boardman '83 4 John M. Maxwell '85

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The Canonsburg Club Dennis L. Stanley '70 4

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The Inner Circle John C. Shover Jr. '59 4

The Lamplighter Trust Scott Michael Pfeifer '79 4 Eric Alan Beckwith '96 4

The Shield Society Peter K. Carrell '39 John H. McKlveen Jr. '40 Robert A. Smith '45 Ralph D. Van Eaton '48 George A. Rosenfeld Jr. '52 David L. Anthony '54 Robert W. Sackett '54 Harry O. Stewart '54 Gary F. Short '58 John S. Spencer '61 Lynn R. Seiler '66 Simon Casady '68 Glen Robert Breuer '73 Robert Don Whinery Jr. '74

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Honor Roll Kenneth H. Knop '53 Timothy George Houge '82 Mark Thomas Geronime '87 Thaddeus Poe Courtney '90

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The Lamplighter Trust James P. Broyles '58 44

The Shield Society James T. Jennings Jr. '34 Edward L. Winn III '38 Bruce G. Ferris '62 Alaka A. Hines '69 John J. Ziegelmeyer Jr. '70 Imamas Andrew Miller '83 Kyle Douglas Tyler '99

The 1852 Society Wilbur G. Warner Jr. '42 Floyd J. Grimes II '48 William B. Gauert '51 Stuart A. Smith '57 John M. Horner '66 David B. Dunmire '79

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The Century Club Harvey S. Steele '36 Richard D. Mercer '50 Max C. Murray '51 A. Mark Affeldt '71 Richard J. Lind '73 Jeffrey Scott Mayes '78

Honor Roll Thomas M. Conner '57 Owen Clyne Foust '98

Kentucky Beta University of Kentucky (Kentucky) 248 Alumni 2.42% Participation

The Lamplighter Trust Timothy William Dearmond '88 ⁄ 井

The 1852 Society Scott Wesley Bradley '88 Joshua J. Mitchell '95

The Century Club Victor Paul Wilson '88 Darren T. DeVore '94

Honor Roll John Damian Brookbank '88 Louisiana Alpha Louisiana State University (LSU) 419 Alumni 1.91% Participation

The Shield Society Whitney J. Duhon '67 Gary T. Jenkins '70 Gregory Michael Amato '98

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The Council Associates W. Langston Rogers '90

Honor Roll Jeffrey John Barbier '99 Todd Michael Harrison Stacy '99 Christopher Matthew Wheeler '01

Louisiana Beta University of Louisiana at Lafayette (UL Lafayette) 242 Alumni 1.24% Participation

The Inner Circle Durwood L. Keller '78 4

The Lamplighter Trust Scott Scammell III '69 4

The Council Associates Paul Dean Stipe '79

Louisiana Gamma Loyola University New Orleans (Loyola) 175 Alumni 4.00% Participation

The Century Club Benton Tyler Drinkwine '99

Honor Roll James O. McPartlan '93 Paul Anthony Tafalla '96 James Albert Streett '98 Duane David Johnson Jr. '01 William Hancock Hennegan '02 Colin Joseph Lacy '04

Maryland Alpha Johns Hopkins University (Johns Hopkins) 793 Alumni 2.65% Participation

The Shield Society Allen F. Gates '50 Harvey Morton Soldan '75 Paul Samuel Robinson Jr. '88 Matthew R. Zaft '94 4

The 1852 Society Ronald B. Berggren '50 Gerrit S. VanStraten '51 Warren E. Grupe '52 Gene W. Coakley '55 Charles B. Crowell '62 Robert W. Messmer '63 James W. Stone Jr. '66 Walter John Cook '79

The Council Associates Gilbert F. Decker '55 Larry F. Pifer '60 Gary Laurence Siegel '85 Keith Bradford Critzer '92

The Century Club Robert W. Lang '51 Guntis Elksnis '57 Matthew E. Thomas '97 Adam Joseph Stolz '00 Honor Roll James E. Joy '60

Maryland Beta The University of Maryland, Baltimore County (UMBC) 94 Alumni 3.19% Participation

The Council Associates Brian H. LeConte '88

The Century Club Brandon Jason Bonanno '91

Honor Roll Larry Thomas Cadenhead '88

Massachusetts Alpha Amherst College (Amherst) 139 Alumni 2.88% Participation

The 1852 Society Francis C. Newton Jr. '46 👍 Ward Burns '47

The Century Club Roy W. Marberger Jr. '37

Honor Roll John C. Goodridge '39

Michigan Alpha University of Michigan (Michigan) 842 Alumni 3.44% Participation

The Shield Society John B. Hadley '41 Jerome D. Sullivan '46 John A. Syverson Jr. '48 Joseph J. Jerkins '56 Erik H. Sen '61 Alden B. Gildden '62 Harold J. Koss '68

The 1852 Society Charles C. Herrington '48 Robert E. Jewett '52 Robert M. Stern '93

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The Century Club David K. Baird '46 Edward B. Diethrich '54 Richard H. Chamberlin '58 Thomas Matthew Wilk '85 Brian David May '99

Honor Roll Arthur R. Di Blassio '59 William A. Rotzien '66 Joseph Peter Digirolamo '98 Matthew Dean Raeburn '00 William Charles Wiedman '01

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Michigan Beta Michigan State University (Michigan State) 606 Alumni 4.29% Participation

The Canonsburg Club Wayne W. Wilson '59 0- 44

The Inner Circle Stephen O. Schrader '66 Steve Arthur McLelland '72

The Shield Society Karl F. Kaub '54 David R. Towar '55 David H. Orr '59 Donald R. Bonine '60 Kenneth S. Bayles '70 John E. Farland '70 Mark Andrew Chapin '74 Patrick Adolph Murphy '83

The 1852 Society Maynard A. Christensen '59 John W. Beatty '60 Charles D. Bayless '62 Brian Thomas Howell '90

The Council Associates Charles E. Flaim '55 William E. Paff '68 Kent G. Armstrong '03

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Honor Roll Gordon F. Griffes '56 Jeff Jason Schulte '00

Minnesota Beta University of Minnesota, Twin Cities (Minnesota) 788 Alumni 3.68% Participation

The President's Forum John G. Dill Jr. '48 🐴

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The Lamplighter Trust Robert W. Bartlett '46 0---William M. Derrick '76 Benjamin James Bowman '99 0--- 4

The Shield Society Robert H. Klass '45 / Clyde R. McCullough '62 / Gene C. Rindelaub '62 John S. Gabos '80

The 1852 Society Edward A. Hurley Jr. '46 0---Fred R. Wefelmeyer '53

The Council Associates John M. Gilman '43 Thomas H. Underdahl '46 Glenwood W. Gilson II '50 Randall Helgoe Quale '79 Jeffrey Brian Coburn '80

The Century Club Robert N. Alexander '62 Thomas Edward Hoedeman '83 John David Bickel '91 Steven Edward Fedel '99 Honor Roll Robert J. Danaher '43 Jeffrey Louis Johnson '78 John Robert Bristol '80 Christopher Michael Golden '92 Casey Lee Helbling '96 Matthew Robert Miller '97 Jacob Daniel Creydt '98 Steven Craig Silvers '01

Minnesota Gamma Minnesota State University, Mankato (Minn. State - Mankato) 332 Alumni 3.31% Participation

The Lamplighter Trust Neil B. Ballard '71 4

The 1852 Society Karl Eric Schrader 'OO 4

The Council Associates David Scott Kramer '75 4 Paul D. Benson '94 4

The Century Club James L. LeBeau '69 Aaron Jon Jansson '96

Honor Roll Robert G. Sheldon '69 Scott T. Banken '00 Christopher Charles Tran '00 Nicholas Paul Hoffmann '01 Stephen Elliott Sander '01

Minnesota Delta University of Minnesota, Duluth (Minn. - Duluth) 18 Alumni 11.11% Participation

The Council Associates Timothy James Grosshuesch 'O2

Honor Roll Theodore Shannon Wallace 'O2

Mississippi Alpha University of Mississippi (Ole Miss) 968 Alumni 1.55% Participation

The Shield Society Arthur C. Rhyne '35 Jack F. Speed Jr. '68

The 1852 Society John W. Vold '50 Robert D. Theobald '70 Billy Brian Coyle '98

The Council Associates Jarratt L. Brunson '47 Darryl Scott Stevens '80 4 Aaron Michael Thieme '98

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Honor Roll Michael E. Garner '68 William Wildman Brandon '88 William Justin Logsdon '99 Ernest Ray Dees '01

Missouri Alpha University of Missouri, Columbia (Missouri) 1061 Alumni 2.73% Participation

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The Shield Society Andrew Brown Jr. '46 Kenneth J. Kolkmeier '52 Donald R. Fraser '53 John T. Whitlock '55 Antrick S. O'Brien '74 Kevin Lynn Short '82 Bill F. Reinecke Jr. '87

The 1852 Society Curtis C. Williams '47 Donald W. Henderson '48 Robert M. Leonard '50 James G. Skelly '53 James R. Wilcox '61 / Roger D. Gabelman '67 Steven Ray Purvis '83 Douglas Michael Connors '86

The Council Associates Peter T. Cacioppo '66

The Century Club John C. Lippincott '52 Donald Robert Smith '88 Matthew Ingman Smith '92 Matthew James Gegg '00

Honor Roll Geoff Laurence Tolley '82 Michael Joseph Berlin '99 Charles D. Jennings III '99 Cory Joseph Welker '01

Missouri Beta Westminster College (Westminster) 215 Alumni 1.40% Participation

The Shield Society William E. Noyes '60 4

The 1852 Society Terry Logue '74

The Council Associates Paul L. Joenk '60

Nebraska Alpha University of Nebraska (Nebraska) 1205 Alumni 2.99% Participation

The Trustee Associates Robert E. Hamilton '44

The President's Forum John T. McGreer III '52 4 Thomas D. Henrion '62 4

The Inner Circle Frederick H. Simpson '47

The Lamplighter Trust James B. Townsend Jr. '41 4 Eugene A. Conley '47 4

The Shield Society Thomas G. Reynolds '48 Lee R. Thompson '51 Joseph W. Smith '52 Michael L. Barton '52 Travis S. Hiner '63 Mark T. Schreiber '66 Steven Richard Corder '81 Paul Ross Hogan '83 Brian Edwin Bangs '96 The 1852 Society Richard A. Koch '44 Donald L. Hovendick '48 James W. Good III '56 William L. Gunlicks '61 4 Michael David Herman '74 Shawn David Olson '82 4

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The Century Club Lynn J. Judy '39 👻 Roy C. Neumann '46 Norman S. Williams '47 Thomas W. Hauser '56

Honor Roll Ronald D. Svoboda '57 Curt William White '83 Craig Alan Schmidt '90 Mark David Hess '92 Jeffrey A. Scoular '94 Brian N. Davis '99 Morgan Christopher Smith '99 Matthew D. Maline '00

Nebraska Beta Creighton University (Creighton) 1047 Alumni 2.01% Participation

The Lamplighter Trust Richard F. Nelson '75 4

The Shield Society Richard L. DeFurio '65 Gary A. Ludwin '65 Gregory John Mikuls '79 Anthony Joseph Tiedemann '88 4

The 1852 Society Jeffrey J. Pirrucello '71 Mark Donald Weinhold '74 Andrew P. Albano '93 4

The Council Associates Timothy R. Saunders '66 James R. Bowman '68 Joseph Francis Pane '75 Robert Jerome Spaedy '85

The Century Club Alan Robert Ochler '73 Todd Frederick Malouf '75 Gregory Gerard Bodnar '77 Jeffrey Paul Jacobsen '82 Jason Fredrick Knoblauch '00

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New Hampshire Alpha Dartmouth College (Dartmouth) 524 Alumni 0.19% Participation

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The Council Associates Gary J. Werner '72 Stephen C. Ginter '74 Brian Joseph Heffernan '89

The Century Club Brad Alan Schneck '90 New Jersey Beta Monmouth University (Monmouth University) 300 Alumni 1.67% Participation

The Shield Society Joseph Jerome Keip '72

The 1852 Society Donald R. Kleber '72 Alex A. DeBrita '74

The Council Associates Peter R. Bruckmann '67

The Century Club Robert W. Springman '68

New Jersey Gamma Rutgers (Rutgers) 98 Alumni 3.06% Participation

The Shield Society Erik Michael Abramson '92 4

The Council Associates Robert J. Garagiola '91

The Century Club Benjamin Hershkowitz '87

New Jersey Delta The College of New Jersey (TCNJ) 200 Alumni 1.50% Participation

The Shield Society Michael P. McDermott '90 Robert Henric Rooyakkers '90

The Council Associates William N. Garbarini Jr. '90

New Jersey Epsilon Rowan University (Rowan) 46 Alumni 8.70% Participation

Honor Roll Sean M. Altis 'OO Nicholas Cody 'O1 Matthew Ryan Duca 'O1 Richard D. Pelletier Jr. 'O2

New Mexico Alpha Eastern New Mexico University (Eastern New Mexico) 211 Alumni 0.95% Participation

The 1852 Society David Lee Butler '89

Honor Roll Jeffrey Jay Boyer '91

New York Alpha Cornell University (Cornell) 1192 Alumni 1.26% Participation

The Inner Circle William J. Hudson Jr. '53 4

The Lamplighter Trust William Recht Jr. '49 4

The Shield Society Winfield Shiras III '45 / James D. Campbell Jr. '59 / Adam E. Sieminski '66 James D. Campbell III '90 /

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The 1852 Society P. Richard Thomas '39 David Andrew Wilkins '92

The Council Associates William E. Zieman '41

The Century Club John R. Voigt '49 Richard B. Adams '62 Bennett David Pine '73 John Jeffry Tillapaugh '76

Honor Roll Gary S. Brayshaw '60 Gabriel Laurence Slater '01

New York Beta Syracuse University (Syracuse) 1032 Alumni 1.74% Participation

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The Century Club Ward R. Young '46 Jonathan F. Davies '63 Stuart H. Loss '69 Adam R. Lippard '90

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New York Gamma Columbia University (Columbia) 366 Alumni 1.37% Participation

The Shield Society James J. Collins '57 4

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New York Epsilon Colgate University (Colgate) 791 Alumni 0.51% Participation

The 1852 Society William M. Carran Jr. '50

The Council Associates John A. Yaeger '48

The Century Club Stanley J. McGiveran Jr. '59

Honor Roll James K. Mortimer '39

New York Eta State University of New York at Buffalo (Buffalo) 630 Alumni 2.54% Participation

The Inner Circle Alan E. Brown '61 4

The Lamplighter Trust Lee J. Schweichler '64

The Shield Society Robert E. Zicht '50 Jake J. Jakiel '53 Robert B. Kager '53 Burton P. Bacheller II '58 Paul P. Siragusa '66

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Honor Roll Michael J. Donohoe '62 A. Lawrence Fibich '62

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The Lamplighter Trust Robert John Parada Jr. '92 4 The Shield Society John Paul Pironti '93 4 Sean Cory Liddle '95 4

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The 1852 Society Adam Joseph Mattina '02 4

The Council Associates Richard Dennis Molly '92 Jonathan Richard Ziehl '95

The Century Club James E. Garvey '92 Mark Joshua Biscone '96 Michael Patrick Maloney '99

Honor Roll Stephen Scott Cholowsky '93 Neal A. Glazier '99

New York lota State University of New York at Binghamton (Binghamton) 13 Alumni 7.69% Participation

Honor Roll Frankie Michael Cruz '04

New York Kappa State University of New York College at Oneonta (Oneonta) 14 Alumni 7.14% Participation

The Century Club Ryan Patrick Butler '04

North Carolina Alpha Duke University (Duke) 1023 Alumni 1.86% Participation

The Inner Circle Brian D. Thiessen '57

The Lamplighter Trust William D. Kirk '47 4

The Shield Society Gaylord C. Whipple Jr. '52 Walden A. Lange '60 John R. Caldwell '70

The 1852 Society Joseph S. Schieferly Jr. '34 Roger B. Neighborgall '46 Joe Grills '54 George T. Muller '68 Henri J. de Compiegne '79 David R. McAtee Jr. '88

The Council Associates James M. Dunphy '47 Bowden W. Ward Jr. '53 John R. Ogden '62 Kenneth G. Miles '73

The Century Club William B. Fleming '48 David Miller Lutken '77

Honor Roll Edwin L. Marston Jr. '60 Charles Dunkle Amsler Jr. '78

North Carolina Beta East Carolina University (East Carolina) 141 Alumni 3.55% Participation

The 1852 Society Eric Lee Miller '00 4

The Council Associates Robert E. Fleming '92 4 Keven Edward Fox '99 4

The Century Club Randal Bailey Currin '94

Honor Roll Keith Lloyd Tingley '98

Ohio Alpha Ohio Wesleyan University (Ohio Wesleyan) 1098 Alumni 3.28% Participation

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Honor Roll Justin Joseph Johnson 'O2

Ohio Beta Wittenberg University (Wittenberg) 1010 Alumni 2.67% Participation

The Lamplighter Trust Walter A. Voss Jr. '47 Robert E. Rankin '50 / Charles K. Stron Jr. '56 - William C. Martin '59 / Jan M. Finkel '60 / Robert Allan Koecheler '72

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The 1852 Society Robert H. Bayer Jr. '59 Richard L. Lancione '60

The Council Associates Paul A. Burson '40 David B. Oliver '59

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Ohio Delta The Ohio State University (Ohio State) 1324 Alumni 6.42% Participation

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The Inner Circle Donald W. Wiper Jr. '50 4 David H. Spain '58 4 Jon D. Boyes '59 4 Bruce W. Ewing Jr. '59 0 William J. Spain '61 4

The Shield Society W. Reed McClelland '40 4 James R. Bull '43 4 John H. Shuler '45 William M. Black '50 -Albert H. Hayes '51 4 Charles L. Stoup Jr. '55 4 Robert C. Ross '64 Gerald L. Kavka '66 Albert A. Vargo Jr. '69 James R. Blazer II '79 4 Christopher E. Axene '89 Seth Ryan Porter '01 4

The 1852 Society Kyle I. McIntosh Jr. '45 Albert W. Cramer '47 Donald R. Fraser '47 Robert O. Renz '56 Richard L. Lancione '60 Frank C. Theisen '60 Warner P. Simpson '62 Jeffrey R. Neel '64 Craig A. Stephens '65 Howard Scott Ayle '68 Robert E. Miles '68 Jerry Alan Gilliland '75 Jeffrey Watt Williams '75 Alan R. Seffens '76 44 Douglas Harold Carter '80 Jeffrey James Boothman '86 44 David Aaron Nadolny '86 Brad Alan Vosler '86 Tracy Dale Higginbotham '87 44 Peter Erich Redetzki '87 C. Jeffrey Hunsaker '91 Scott Allan Life '91 Michael J. F. Davidson '93 44 Jeffrey Matthew Billy '95 44

The Council Associates Patrick J. Shouvlin '48 Mark W. Darling '68 / -Robert Charles Barnes '81 Gregg Byron Vosler '84 Anthony Bernard Sacco '99 / -

The Century Club Charles A. Carlson Jr. '40 Donald F. Bowers Jr. '53 William D. Dauterman '54 John S. Wiseman '69 Raymond M. Galvin '77 Timothy N. Turrittin '82 Daniel Stanley Stiffler '84 David S. McCormick '86 William Joseph Bayer '89 Bradley Richard Buelow '92 Todd M. Stadler '92 Brett J. Dickson '93 Gordon Michael Gough '97

Honor Roll James Samuel Wallace '90 Andrew Michael Kaminski '96 Derek Joseph Hegarty '97 Joseph Michael Miller '98 Theodore Graham Snyder '99 Andrew Todd Brace '00 Brian Louis Feuerstein '00 James Douglas Bewley '01 Nicholas James Inwin '01 Walter Joseph Wozniak '01

Ohio Epsilon Case Western Reserve University (Case Western) 842 Alumni 8.79% Participation

The Canonsburg Club John R. Donnell Jr. '59 🕶 🖽

The President's Forum Tinkham Veale II '34 4 Bruce A. Jackson '70 4

The Inner Circle Edmund Ted Mann '43 4 John B. Dennison '46 4 James M. Biggar '47 4 Richard M. Jackson '68 4 The Lamplighter Trust Eric T. Nord '36 Henry D. Townsend '51 /// Phillip D. Meeker '59

The Shield Society George H. Tulk Jr. '42 Donald E. Tanger '44 David F. Hahlen '49 Robert A. Wilkens '52 Leon D. Gschwind '53 Dean M. Pierce '53 4 Eugene A. Stecca '53 Gene L. Tromblee '53 4 Lawrence F. Draper '58 👍 James L. Humphrey '58 James M. Snediker '60 Ronald W. Teeple '61 Robert F. Trinka '66 R. Clay Haubert '68 Robert M. Hurley '68 Charles E. Brandman '70

The 1852 Society Charles F. Burrows '36 James Nassau '40 Robert A. Roth '41 Karl F. Juengling Jr. '42 Louis F. Jagucki '43 Paul C. Menster '46 Donald A. Zalimeni '48 Frank J. Yarsa '49 James E. Ruecke '50 Coulson M. Scheuermann '50 Earl F. Hawkins '52 0-Juan J. Amodei '53 David L. Wyatt '54 William R. Kitchel '55 Carl E. Bochmann '57 Alfred C. Eynon II '57 Robert J. Norris Jr. '57 Nelson A. Macken '58 Michael A. Grozdanoff '59 Jan S. Litton '60 Donald J. Devine '61 Robert C. Dolezal '65 George L. Weir '67 David Mark Zivich '72 Phillip Allen Freshour '77 Michael Scott Kertes '79 Timothy James Streit '92 Tann A. Nichols '93 Mark Christopher Brighton '95 4 Antonio Luigi Scinicariello '97

The Council Associates Ross B. Hopkins '35 Dennis M. Bench '60 John E. Allers '66 Michael P. Keenan '68 John M. Bendfeldt '69 Christopher Marshall '72

The Century Club Robert C. Biering '51 Richard F. Abbott '52 John R. Berry III '64 Wolfgang R. Hemschik '66 Mark C. Aras '71 Philip Joseph Zivich '73

Honor Roll Robert Michael Zomisky '73 Paul Matthew Kuester '97 Fulter Micah Hong '99 Alan Spencer Lufkin '00 Michael Anthony Brescilli '01 Christopher Lee Hook '01

Ohio Zeta Bowling Green State University (Bowling Green) 627 Alumni 3.35% Participation

The Lamplighter Trust Michael J. Leymaster '60 4

The Shield Society Gerald L. McGill '50 Dallas F. Horvath '63 •---David John Steiner '86 4 Dean T. Thompson '90 4

The 1852 Society Haldon C. Dick '55 Thomas C. Bailey III '65 Robert K. Kramer '65 Ralph E. Peppard '67

The Council Associates Rudolph Gierich Jr. '50 Richard J. Haas '50 Eugene G. Turek '51 John Gargus '53 D. Thomas Boyer '57

The Century Club Edward J. Sullivan Jr. '51 William D. Dauterman '54 Thomas N. Thompson '68 Craig Allen Moeller '83

Honor Roll Richard W. Alleshouse '60 David G. Randels '63 Gary Howard Welch '76

Ohio Eta University of Toledo (Toledo) 810 Alumni 2.72% Participation

The Shield Society George E. Flavell '50 Delos M. Palmer Jr. '50 Joseph G. Traudt '50 David G. VanHorn '59 John W. Potter Jr. '64 Terry Perris '60 ,Wesley W. Schaub IV '80 The 1852 Society Darrell H. Fox '50 Terrance E. Nessif '57 Thomas H. Brymer '60 Michael Duane Litten '84

The Council Associates Frank J. Comte '51 Albert P. Donnelly '52 Gregory G. Wilcox '57 John J. Kramp '60 Thomas S. Bartolett '67

The Century Club David C. Payette '55 Henry E. Thompson Jr. '58 Daniel Michael Steele '83

Honor Roll Richard F. Baker '58 Arthur M. Miller Jr. '62 Earl J. Stechschulte Jr. '67

Ohio Theta Ashland University (Ashland) 626 Alumni 1.76% Participation

The Lamplighter Trust Scott Scammell III '67 4

The Shield Society Jeffrey T. Whitesel '71

The 1852 Society David A. Vitaz '68 Scott C. McGill '74 Earl William Linder '77

The Council Associates Ralph E. Thauvette '66 Richard S. Lynch '67 Robert Scott Foltz '69 Thomas Neil Kennedy IV '85

Honor Roll Richard H. Moore '66 James Keith Franey '98

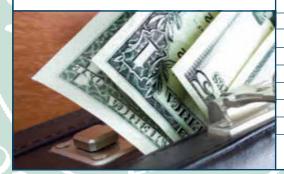
Ohio lota University of Akron (Akron) 223 Alumni 1.79% Participation

The 1852 Society Richard J. Kury '70 Ronald A. Shreffler '70 James Robert Mikolaj '74

The Council Associates Stanley J. Mazur Jr. '70

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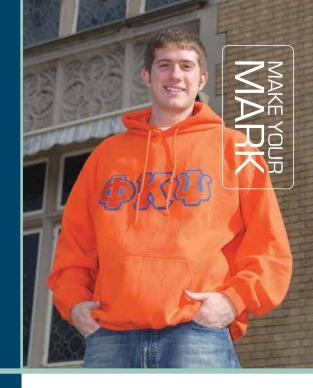


California Epsilon — University of California, Los Angeles	\$445,367.95
California Delta — University of Southern California	\$382,956.00
Texas Alpha — University of Texas	\$339,200.21
Ohio Delta — The Ohio State University	\$330,897.09
Indiana Delta — Purdue University	\$214,781.50
Indiana Epsilon — Valparaiso University	\$211,092.00
lowa Beta — Iowa State University	\$203,084.39
Washington Alpha — University of Washington	\$52,900.39
Ohio Epsilon — Case Western Reserve University	\$45,932.48
Indiana Alpha — DePauw University	\$42,778.33
Pennsylvania Theta — Lafayette College	\$29,795.00
Colorado Alpha — University of Colorado	\$29,309.97

Luke Gustafson | Tennessee '04

UIFI is a five day co-educational program that brings fraternity and sorority leaders together and teaches leadership skills, creates awareness of important issues, and calls on each graduate of the program to lead a change initiative within his or her Greek community. And one Phi Psi, Luke Gustafson, Tennessee '04, is one of the 4,600 undergraduate fraternity brothers that have experienced UIFI from both a participant and facilitator's perspective.

During his time with UIFI, Luke found that while the two roles are different, the program and "journey" are the same. Luke was a Global Politics and Economy major at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville and just finished his term as president of the Tennessee Epsilon Chapter. During his time in office Luke boasts that he doubled the size of his chapter, making the largest pledge class ever. And while Luke takes some credit for this accomplishment, he also credits his involvement in UIFI.



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Being at UIFI in two different roles gave Luke two separate experiences. "As a participant you are going through a very structured process. This process is designed to progress and build upon things already established. As an intern, you have already been through that process and have gotten to the end result. What's vital as an intern is to trust the process, and support it so it will be the most effective for the participants," Luke said.

"When I became a brother, I took oaths that I swore to uphold the values of Phi Kappa Psi. When I do things in contradiction to these values, I am not living up to what it means to be a Phi Psi – a man of excellence," Luke said.

Luke was forever changed after attending UIFI and soon after he decided to travel to Phi Psi chapter houses and talk about his experiences. When he spoke at different chapters, he pointed out the importance of "living your Ritual," stating that it shouldn't only be something done when new members are brought into the organization, but incorporated into their everyday lives. He also talked about the idea of "earning your Badge," saying that it shouldn't be just during your pledge semester, that it should extend well past that.

With all Luke learned from UIFI, he is hoping to work as an Educational Leadership Consultant for the Fraternity to fulfill his strong sense of civic duty. He hopes one day to work for an International company with the opportunity to travel and live abroad.

"You get those one-on-one discussions with participants that are starting to 'get it.' It's an amazing experience!"

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Ohio Kappa Kent State University (Kent State) 32 Alumni 3.13% Participation

The Century Club Michael Pilney '71

Ohio Lambda Miami University (Miami) 935 Alumni 1.60% Participation

The Shield Society Carl H. Bennett '72 Charles P. Yost '72

The 1852 Society Jack Richard Kullman Jr. '72 John Louis Noelcke '72 Jeffrey S. King '73 William B. Lewis '74 Robert James Norwick Jr. '81

The Council Associates Michael D. Wallen '72 4 John Christopher Berschback '00 4

The Century Club Richard Bauer Evans Jr. '88 Kenneth Dominick Sweder '88 Christian M. Forte '91

Honor Roll Terry Allen Keith '76 Brian Alan Hall '00 James Carl Corletzi Crichton '01

Oklahoma Alpha Oklahoma University (Oklahoma) 945 Alumni 2.33% Participation

The Inner Circle Edward D. Loughney '24

The Lamplighter Trust Walter P. Buckthal '47 Paul R. O'Bar '51 William O. Snyder '51 John C. Wittrock '91

The Shield Society James M. Hewgley Jr. '35 Jack W. Moore '48 Robert B. Miller '50 James R. Hyde '54 Charles E. Tucker '64

The 1852 Society Jack V. Cowan '52 Bryan E. Valentine '69

The Council Associates James C. Tipton '58 John W. Barksdale '67 Daniel Vincent Orza Jr. '86

The Century Club Peter S. Hendy '60 Manderson L. Miles Jr. '66

Honor Roll Derek A. Neidig '93 Peter B. Doern '94 Steven Loyd Hellums '99 Nathan Andrew Osburn '99 John Christian Pittmen '99

Oklahoma Beta Oklahoma State University (Oklahoma State) 274 Alumni 2.55% Participation

The Inner Circle Terrence G. Harper '85 0- 4 The Lamplighter Trust David R. Buck '67

The Shield Society Robert J. Goodman '67

The 1852 Society John R. Slaughter '68 4

The Council Associates Duane Alan Smith '73 4

The Century Club Steven Kent Sinclair '74

Honor Roll Peter B. Doerr '89

Oregon Alpha University of Oregon (Oregon) 1121 Alumni 1.34% Participation

The Lamplighter Trust Donald S. Rudd '50 4

The Shield Society Robert W. Wilkins '51 4 Michael P. Richards '64 John Brian Dimmer '81 4 D. Christian Wheelwright '81 4

The 1852 Society Walter L. Keller '38 John T. Grant '63 Stephen W. Cole '64

The Council Associates David W. Hall '51 Daniel M. Cole '64 Gregory H. Rambo '68 Terry Lynn Wagemann '85 Thomas Rodger Magnuson '88

The Century Club Calvin A. Pihl '47

Honor Roll Joe W. Kennedy '40

Oregon Beta Oregon State University (Oregon State) 528 Alumni 3.41% Participation

The Trustee Associates Harold W. Hofman Jr. '58 4

The President's Forum Richard E. Ong '55 🛏 4

The Inner Circle Michael H. Mulkey '53 James H. Phillips '57 Scott T. Schaeffer '68

The Shield Society Donald A. Moar '58 Harold G. Thornton '59 Gary E. Murphy '67

The 1852 Society John Marlon Scanlon '79

The Council Associates Robert B. Brodie '70 Robert Jon Zochert '80

The Century Club John C. Burger '53 Nobuo Kawasaki '57 Gary J. Bedsworth '58 Joseph Kelly Power '79

Honor Roll Donald Q. Hall '48 Gerald Wayne Vonderharr '80 Marshall Paul Michi Tokunaga '01

Pennsylvania Alpha Washington & Jefferson College (W & J) 782 Alumni 1.79% Participation

The Lamplighter Trust R. Douglas Yajko '62 👍

The Shield Society J. Arch Anderson '21 4 Earl W. Friend '60 Dennis M. Betz '65 4 Kenneth J. Bondra '65 Thomas William Kendo '85 4

The 1852 Society E. Lee North '42 John H. Belgrade '44 William H. Streett '46 Richard A. M. C. Johnson '65

The Council Associates William K. Whitlock '48 Jon A. Barkman '66

The Century Club Keith A. Lydick '47

Honor Roll David R. Douglass Jr. '42

Pennsylvania Beta Allegheny College (Allegheny) 1005 Alumni 2.69% Participation

The President's Forum Robert A. Gibson '53 4 Walter R. Blackwood '60 4

The Lamplighter Trust Darrell W. McIndoe '49 /

The Shield Society Jack B. Corey '39 JA Willard J. Tillotson Jr. '49 Richard E. Fulton '58 Wayne R. Abbott '62 William R. Smucker '62 Ronald S. Alternus '68

The 1852 Society William E. Walker '43 Robert G. Shannon '48 Gordon W. Black '50 Robert S. Banham '54 Jose Antonio Rodriguez '87 Anthony M. LoCicero III '88

The Council Associates Dick S. Lord '47 Elwood T. Hughes Jr. '55 Russell James Adkins '99 4

The Century Club William H. Humphries III '69 Robert Guido Michelini '79 Donald Edward Riederer Jr. '85

Honor Roll Richard R. Caldwell '39 Richard Anthony Ortoski '79 Sherman Ross Crowder '98 RJ Proie '00 Gregory Donald Goga '01

Pennsylvania Gamma Bucknell University (Bucknell) 1206 Alumni 1.16% Participation The Shield Society Warren Higgins '37 Jeffrey B. Rettig '66

The 1852 Society Daniel B. Hooven '57 Ward A. Bower '66 John H. Darnall Jr. '70

The Council Associates Stephen J. Stephanou '36 Donald B. Main '52 Richard S. Orlowski '60 Timothy John Reilly '95

The Century Club Robert A. Scott '59 Ashley J. Burns '02 John Michael Gray '02

Honor Roll George M. Bushyeager Jr. '57 Cody D. Dublanica '98

Pennsylvania Epsilon Gettysburg College (Gettysburg) 964 Alumni 2.18% Participation

The Lamplighter Trust J. Duncan Campbell '34 4

The Shield Society Robert W. Weaner '40 Paul A. Powell '41 Clayton D. Warman '43 Henry S. Belber II '48

The 1852 Society William C. Carson '46 Richard D. Carson '49 Edgar B. Sternett Jr. '49 Edward W. Marsden Jr. '55 William H. Morrow Jr. '55 James E. Reid '56 James M. Moyer '57 John D. Friling '59 R. Scott Schoner '81

The Council Associates R. Donald Clare '27 George M. Vanlstendal '54 Frederick S. Weiser '54

The Century Club Gregg J. Siefert '79 Stephen Anthon Shebell '80

Honor Roll John L. Good '62 Raymond Louis Laudo '76

Pennsylvania Zeta Dickinson College (Dickinson) 775 Alumni 1.29% Participation

The Shield Society Blaine E. Capehart '26 William H. Blanning III '37

The 1852 Society Edward W. Holmes '59 I. Leo Motiuk '63

The Council Associates Quun S. Chin '46 John E. Perkner '53 F. Scott Greenfield '63

The Century Club James A. Strite Jr. '59 Gregory Michael Alman '80

Honor Roll John Ellsworth Ott II '76 Pennsylvania Eta Franklin & Marshall College (F & M) 643 Alumni 2.64% Participation

The Inner Circle Melvyn R. Queler '59 4

The Lamplighter Trust Joseph R. Takats III '64 4 Marcos Diaz '82 4

The Shield Society James H. Neese '49 David S. Schwartz '50 / John K. Wentzel '53

The 1852 Society James V. McMiname '43 Herbert S. Long '47 Hampton P. Abney III '49 David Keith Abernethy '80

The Council Associates Joseph W. Strode Jr. '48 Harold R. Hand '49 Scott David Leib '84 Peter J. vanTwuyver '87

The Century Club Earle N. Wagner '48 Melvin C. Mounts '62

Honor Roll Micah S. Kleid 'OO

Pennsylvania Theta Lafayette College (Lafayette) 854 Alumni 2.81% Participation

The Inner Circle Frederick J. Trumpbour '46 4 Wesley Brian Crouse '78 4 John Henry Pierce '78 4

The Lamplighter Trust Robert D. McCabe '65 4 William E. Turner '67 4 Alex A. LaRoche '95 4 Douglas John Fish '98 4

The Shield Society R. L. G. White Jr. '61 David F. Choate III '67 Carl C. Maiwald '67 Thomas D. Meisner '68 • 4 Jay Michael Malamut '73

The 1852 Society George S. Butz '47 John E. Wright '49 John Peck Coykendall '88

The Council Associates Robert S. Brodie Jr. '57 Drew M. Vargo '66 Jeffrey Edward Gingerich '94 Christopher Therkorn '99

The Century Club Richard E. Fitzgerald '56 Richard Scaglion '66 William Charles Faust '00

Honor Roll Michael Christopher Rose '87 Jon-Paul Henofer Marnien '98

Pennsylvania lota University of Pennsylvania (Penn) 630 Alumni 2.06% Participation

The Shield Society J. Arch Anderson '23 4 Oscar F. Spicer '50 Marvin M. Wodlinger '58 Frederic A. Beckley '83 4

The 1852 Society Otto N. Frenzel III '51 4 Theodore L. Purnell Jr. '57 F. Guyott III '66 David Matthew Schlecker '78

The Council Associates Henry Philip Orlemann III '42 4 William D. Staples Jr. '82

The Century Club Paul Jeremy Cohn '83 Sean Christopher Dusa '98 Matthew H. Lattman '01

Pennsylvania Kappa Swarthmore College (Swarthmore) 243 Alumni 1.65% Participation

The President's Forum Robert A. Gibson '53 4

The Century Club William F. McNagny '40

Honor Roll Herbert Clark Dean '50 Walter M. Dickey '58

Pennsylvania Lambda Pennsylvania State University (Penn State) 876 Alumni 4.22% Participation

The Inner Circle William D. Ziegler Jr. '53 4

The Lamplighter Trust H. Ray Pope '36 4

The Shield Society John J. Doyle '49 Walter C. Service III '52 4 Theofilos G. Balabanis '53 Delroy G. Heiser '53 John M. Ballinger Jr. '65 Thomas R. Iles '70 4 Robert D. Spiegle Jr. '70

The 1852 Society William S. Crumlish '36 Allan H. Johnston '46 Oscar A. Schmitt '48 John E. Willson '48 James L. Conway '51 John P. McCabe '51 Philip E. Beard '54 Michael A. Mowrey '65 Charles A. Turaok '71

The Council Associates Ronald L. Riley '52 Robert W. Heck '55 Henry W. Kurz '57 Glenn C. Rosenberger '57 Chester C. Lucido Jr. '59 James W. Hedrick Jr. '59 Kenneth L. Urish '69 John Arthur Mollick Jr. '73

The Century Club Dale Atkins '46 Dean W. Wharton '61 Roger P. Simon '63 James M. Salvaggio '64 Scott Edward Harman '74

Honor Roll Patrick F. Egan '64 Michael Patrick Manganaro '91 Benjamin Vencent Brignola '98 Kenneth Lynn Urish '98 Raymond Seung Lee '01

Pennsylvania Nu Indiana University of Pennsylvania (IUP) 530 Alumni 2.26% Participation

The President's Forum Keith G. Troutman '70 4

The Shield Society Robert E. Dyer '70 Daniel A. Griffith '70 4

The 1852 Society Laurence A. Clawson '70 4 Raymond George Kraus '81

The Council Associates Stephen E. Frank '70 William B. Simpson '70 Jeffery R. Hayfield '73 Ross William Butch '75

The Century Club Daniel Deacon '76 Placito David Franzi '76

Honor Roll Keith Alan Kotara '98 Pennsylvania Xi Edinboro University (Edinboro) 172 Alumni 0.58% Participation

The Council Associates Eric Lemonte Keiser '84

Pennsylvania Omicron Lehigh University (Lehigh) 66 Alumni 4.55% Participation

The 1852 Society Howard H. Cohen '85 Robert Charles Lubus Jr. '85

Honor Roll M. Jonathan Garzillo '85

Pennsylvania Rho York College of Pennsylvania (York) 182 Alumni 3.30% Participation

The Council Associates David Joseph Steffie '92 4

Honor Roll John Carl Bertuna '97 Brian Matthew Ebeling '97 Paul Elmer Foster III '97 Minh Quang Trinh '97 Jason Brown Francart '00

Pennsylvania Sigma University of the Sciences in Philadelphia (USP) 93 Alumni 1.08% Participation

The Council Associates Peter J. vanTwuyver '96 44

Pennsylvania Upsilon Drexel University (Drexel) 42 Alumni 7.14% Participation

The Council Associates Jonathan Vouche '02

Honor Roll Minh Quang Trinh 'O2 Johnny Wong 'O2

Pennsylvania Phi Lycoming College (Lycoming) 12 Alumni 16.67% Participation The Centur Scott Charl

> Honor Roll David Willian Christopher

Rhode Island Brown Univer 937 Alumni 1.92% Partic

The Shield Socie James R. Hebden '48 Frederick C. Ulbrich Jr. '50 Jack D. Fisher '58 Walter R. McCarthy '59 4 John S. McMahon Jr. '63 Richard A. Yost '66

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The 1852 Society Elwood E. Shields Jr. '42 Mars J. Bishop '46 Richard M. Gibney '48 William J. Gost '57 William Peter Barbeosch '73 Daniel Bernard Lifland '92 4

The Council Associates Walter Barsamian '48 Glenn F. Morse '67

The Century Club Eldred Davis Caldwell '31 Stephen Robinson '69 Richard W. Ghigna '73

Honor Roll Brian Francis Lawson '92

Rhode Island Beta University of Rhode Island (Rhode Island) 927 Alumni 2.91% Participation

The Lamplighter Trust William A. Bowers III '66 0- 44

The Shield Society Bruce B. Manchester '66 Jeffrey H. Morgan '91 47

The 1852 Society Peter E. Allen '66 / Lee H. Arnold '66 Jackson Intlehouse '66 Stephen E. Hackett '68 David George Lord '72 Paul Leo Barry '76 / Richard William Brown '80 Paul Joseph Nasser '81 Lawrence Michael Modder '92 cil Associates Snow '66 1. Smith '68 Marcoux '69 eb '70 Glenn Chris Emelio Conti '80 Anthony Robert Milano '02

The Century Club Eugene R. Soares '66 Morrie W. Seiple '67 Stephen F. Bucci '68 Joseph Patrick Hart '80

Honor Roll Steven Elric Carter '74 William David Cunha '77 Bryan Michael Yvon '91 Jay Reddy '01

South Carolina Alpha University of South Carolina (South Carolina) 166 Alumni 2.41% Participation

The 1852 Society Flynn E. Brantley '72

The Council Associates John Edward Benson '72

The Century Club Christopher Robert Hardy '84

Tennessee Delta Vanderbilt University (Vanderbilt) 1120 Alumni 3.13% Participation

The President's Forum James E. Hagler '58 4

The Inner Circle Richard W. Raney Jr. '64 4 Paul W. Springman '70 4

The Shield Society James R. Bratton '48 Henry M. Gaither III '60 Morris L. Cranor '61 Charles R. Shrader '61 Charles S. Higgins Jr. '67 Stephen A. Wilgus '70 David Charles Payne '72 Stephen Pierce Upham III '72

The 1852 Society Carroll H. Bitting '47 Donald G. Watts '49 Michael A. Iosue '64 Larry E. Matthews '65 John W. Schwenker '67 William Lee Webb '73 4

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Connecticut	\$374,095.00
Texas	\$367,247.00
Ohio	\$337,247.00
Minnesota	\$269,699. 00
Illinois	\$268,608.00
Indiana	\$237,643.00
Washington	\$179,65 0.00
California	\$45,932.48
Georgia	\$44,284.00
Colorado	\$ 31,285. 00
Kentucky	\$26,725 .00

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he Century Club Jward G. Stiemke '6D Kobert L. George '64 Paul Marshall Cushing '81 George Minister VanMeter III '01

Honor Roll William W. Cawood Jr. '64 Richard D. Barnes '71 David Meredith Mullins Jr. '72 Arthur Williams IV '82 Allen Xavier Romero '96

Tennessee Epsilon University of Tennessee (Tennessee) 281 Alumni 1.78% Participation

The President's Forum Emmit R. McHaffie '67 д

The Lamplighter Trust John M. Mead '87 4

The Shield Society Ronald Reed Conley Jr. '92

The 1852 Society Richard J. Ott '67

The Council Associates Jack D. Ducsay '68

Tennessee Zeta University of Memphis (Memphis) 111 Alumni 0.90% Participation

The 1852 Society Frank B. Mund Jr. '70

Texas Alpha University of Texas (Texas) 1531 Alumni 4.38% Participation

The Heritage Trust A. Scott Noble '81 44

The Jefferson Society Keys A. Curry Jr. '54 4 Robert J. Johnson '64 4 John E. Boog-Scott IV '86 4

The Trustee Associates James B. Franklin '43 🖽

The President's Forum John A. Dubberley '49 4 Tom C. Pennington '80 - 4

The Inner Circle Wilton R. Stone Sr. '52 4 Barry W. Jones '80 4

The Lamplighter Trust Henry C. Sullivan '38 Joe M. Parsley '47 4 Robert C. Floyd '53 4 James K. Malernee Jr. '67 4 Robert F. Lehman III '82 4 Shavin Thomas Wells '84 4 Timothy Michael Freeman '87 4 Emest G. Nash III '96 4 Timothy P. O'Brien '00 0 The Shield Society Ben C. Duffie '39 John M. Cheesman Jr. '45 Morris M. Creel '56 / John E. Stokes '66 John B. Meadows '67 / Robert C. Zivney Jr. '68 / John Robert Meyer '79 Kenneth Gerard Sandoval '79 / Mark C. Graef '81 Gregory Patrick Beckham '89 / John Buford Meadows Jr. '89 / Bradley Steele Fisher '90 /

The 1852 Society Lowell L. Wilkes '37 / C. Brien Dillon '40 @ Oscar L. Wilkirson '43 / R. George Cunningham '50 Jeff M. Neely Jr. '52 Jim Holcomb '53 Patrick A. Moore '62 Henry A. Kelly '63 Charles D. Smith '71 Stephen Adrian Smith '72 Henri J. de Compiegne '82 Charles Leroy Butler II '86 / Robert Trent Wood '90 Tyler Robert Terwelp '97 /

The Council Associates Courtney R. Clark '46 Kelly R. McAdams '47 Robert W. Hamilton '48 Lloyd N. Hand '48 Henry A. Chapman '50 James E. Miller '51 Joe P. Edwards '55 Alden B. Smith '56 Joseph E. Anderson '77 John P. Wilkirson '77 Leslie Kirk Courson '78 Mer Brent Hennig '89 Eric Andrew Smith '90

The Century Club Roy L. Vineyard Jr. '42 Robert L. Bennett '50 Greenberry B. Brown IV '72 Charles Robert Swofford '76 Stephen M. Poston '82

Honor Roll Donald S. Mullins '56 John Kemmerer Ivey '8D Joshua Owen Ecroyd '97 Jason Ross Crawford '01 Patrick Lott Jelsma '01

Texas Beta Texas Tech University (Texas Tech) 807 Alumni 4.58% Participation

The Jefferson Society Campbell G. D. Ruff '63 4

The Trustee Associates Frank W. Bray '60 / [] The President's Forum

Henry A. Sessions Jr. '55 4 Clifford B. Watt '64 4 The Inner Circle

L. A. Patterson '54 4 Jay D. Kinnison '61 4

The Lamplighter Trust David A. Jones '55 David A. Norman '65 William H. Killgore '67 Gary R. Petersen '67

The Shield Society Charles E. Lebus '58 Robert D. Southerland II '58 Dan G. Webster III '58 '44 Johnny B. Walker '65 James R. Lupton '68 Jerry K. Wester '69 Morris C. Carrington '76

The 1852 Society William D. Trammell '55 **4** John C. Porter '59 Walter B. Huffman '64 Stephen R. Pendleton '69 Brian D. Carr '78 **4** Ralph Alan Green '78 Brian Owen Barkley '79

The Council Associates Kenneth W. Jones '69 Robert D. Gates '70 Jason Dean Geils '95

The Century Club John E. Matter Jr. '61 J. Norman Johnson '64 Billy F. McDaniel Jr. '71 Charles D. Love '72 Robert T. McNaughton '80 Edward Joseph Isola '87

Honor Roll Rama G. Oakes '53 Walter Rickey Saigling '74 James Franklin Lane III '90 Ruben Armando Campos '95

Texas Gamma Texas State University San Marcos (Texas State) 316 Alumni 2.85% Participation

The Lamplighter Trust Stephen R. Schneider '74

The 1852 Society John Charles Mortimer '73

The Century Club Gary Lee Kimmey '72

Honor Roll Kenneth B. Higginbotham '69 Joseph M. O'Connell '79 Michael Saul Jackson '03 Christopher Morell Murphy '03 Daniel John Tanguma '03 Chun-Chuen Wallace Tong '03

Texas Delta Southern Methodist University (SMU) 131 Alumni 3.82% Participation

The Lamplighter Trust Brian Scott Selby '89 4

The Shield Society William Victor Crean '93 2 The Council Associates Peter James Huff '89 2

The Century Club Gregory Shawn Bruce '88

Honor Roll James S. McFarland '88

Virginia Alpha University of Virginia (Virginia) 736 Alumni 0.82% Participation

The Shield Society Eugene P. Black '48 Inle R. Hicks '48 Gaylord C. Whipple Jr. '53 4 The 1852 Society Robert W. Daniel Jr. '55

The Council Associates James Peter Petersen '79

Honor Roll Samuel B. Hellier '48

Virginia Beta Washington & Lee University (W & L) 879 Alumni 2.16% Participation

The Jefferson Society John D. Klinedinst '68 4

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Got the Budgeting Blues? *Five Simple Steps to Gain Control over your Chapter's Finances*

By: Julie Anderson, Automated Payment Highway

If there is one thing all chapters can agree upon, it's that managing and maintaining chapter finances is far from an easy process. For most chapters, taking care of the bills leaves a frustrated chapter and a dense pocketbook.

The stereotype surrounding sororities and fraternities as a "free-for-all" of parties and unlimited funds is far from reality. In most cases, chapters just like yours are struggling to make house payments, pay National fees and still have money left over for social events. What many chapters, and plenty of others, miss is that proper budgeting not only saves money, it also alleviates stress and confusion.

In my experience working with fraternities and sororities around the

country, I have learned there are five key things every chapter needs to do in order to keep its finances on track.

DETERMINE HOUSE EXPENSES

To gain control over your house expenses, you first need to understand what you have to pay for each month. Sit down with your Housing Corporation and determine what you need in order to run the house. What are your necessary expenses? What are the monthly utility charges? What are the long-term expenses (boiler, roof, etc.) the chapter will eventually need to cover? Once you have all of this information, create a spreadsheet outlining all of your monthly expenses and review with your board on a consistent basis. By getting this information organized, you can be sure to charge members the appropriate amount based on current rates.

ESTABLISH CLEAR DEADLINES FOR MEMBER DUES AND SHARED BILLS

Collecting dues and shared bills on time is a problem many Greek chapters face. The following story was recently shared with me by a member of a sorority, regarding her headache with member dues:

"As a sorority member, I always paid my dues and monthly bills in full and on time every month. Unfortunately, I was usually the only one! When it came time to plan events I wanted to go all out on things, but it soon became apparent that this would not happen. The problem wasn't that we were spending all of our money, the problem was that we had no money!"

-Lindsay Nowicki, Kappa Kappa Gamma

All too often, members put off paying their dues and monthly expenses until the last minute. It is wise to create a written agreement for members to sign, designating a date for charges to be paid. A sample promissory note is available in the Member Resources section at www.phikappapsi.com.

MAKE USE OF TECHNOLOGY TO COLLECT MEMBER DUES AND SHARED BILLS

Make use of that latest technology and retain an automated payment service that allows your members to pay their monthly expenses online. Such a service will automatically invoice your members for dues and shared bills while providing several payment options. In addition to alleviating the administrative burden of bill collection, an automated payment service will ensure a high collection rate for your chapter – in our experience as high as 97 percent. Without question, this will help increase your monthly cash flow, leaving extra money for the fun stuff, like parties and special events.

Here is a great success story from a chapter that recently retained an automated payment system:

"Tri Delta has experienced an increase in collections unlike anything we could have expected. Last year alone, our chapters collected 97 percent of all invoices while expending less time and resources than ever before. We are very pleased with the results of our switch to a national billing and financial system."

-Cari Cook, Executive Director, Delta Delta Delta

CREATE SEPARATE COMMITTEE BUDGETS

An area of concern for many chapters is how to manage committee expenses. This can be easily organized with the magic of individual committee budgets. Each committee should be assigned a yearly budget. Monthly budget reports, fitting within the appropriated yearly budget amount, should be completed by each committee and shared with the entire chapter. This process will help your chapter understand where the money is being spent and what remains for future planning.

DEVELOP MEMBER INCENTIVE PROGRAMS

Another great idea is to set up incentives for members who pay their bills on time. What better way to encourage good financial behavior then by giving away hot items that everyone wants? For example, offer a gift card for a local restaurant or a new iPod. The idea is that by offering members a reward for paying on time, others are sure to follow. Just make sure the rewards fit into your budget before you promise them.

Overall, the point is to be organized and prepared. You can easily gain control of your

chapter's expenses by understanding what you have, what you need and where it goes. Whether you choose to personally manage your expenses or hire a professional company to do it for you, you will have more time to focus on your philanthropy and community outreach programs. It just takes good planning and practice.

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THE COACH: DAVE HENNING CASE WESTERN PHI PSI MOTIVATES THROUGH SPORT

By: Dave Henning, Ohio Epsilon '92

After I was initiated into the Ohio Epsilon Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi in 1992, I was always a very active member. I started an ongoing philanthropy program with disadvantaged youths. I started a number of scholarship initiatives. I was always a major force during rush and I was always a huge fan of the intramural program. Most of all, I had a lot of spirit and was always trying to convince the chapter we could do things better than we ever had in the past and better than anyone else on campus. Basically, I was on my way to being a lacrosse coach, but I had no idea at the time.

For eight years, I have coached lacrosse in Chandler, Ariz. I have coached junior high teams,

high school teams and traveling all-star teams that represented Arizona. I have run rec leagues, instructional camps and youth programs. While I love what I do, it puts a lot of pressure on work and just about everything else I do. I have to leave work early and usually I return at night, work weekends, or work really long hours on the days we don't have practice.

A few things have been very important during this coaching run. My girlfriends and co-workers have been very supportive. My office, my house and our practice fields are within a mile of each other. Last, but not least, I don't have any kids of my own.

THE FIRST YEAR - PERSECUTION

When I first moved to Phoenix in 1997, I volunteered to be a Big Brother through the wellknown Big Brothers and Big Sisters program. As a Phi Psi, I had done some similar work through a domestic violence shelter in Cleveland. At a meeting with other Big Brother volunteers, I found out that there were kids playing lacrosse in Phoenix, which was a huge surprise to me.

I grew up in Detroit and had a very storybook lacrosse career. At the end of my senior year, we won the state championship. After battling through a number of injuries and other setbacks, I landed a starting job near the end of the year and was a big contributor down the stretch. Since then I hadn't played a lick of lacrosse, but I had started a tradition of attending the NCAA Tournament while in college. I loved the game, but I new I didn't have the athleticism to really play college ball, so I sort of let it go in college. Besides, while double majoring in music and engineering, lacrosse was probably not going to fit in the schedule.

I immediately went online looking for lacrosse in Arizona and called the only contact number listed. I found out that there was a team at the junior high school right by my work and a only a couple of miles from my house. The league president told me I would be an assistant coach and so I figured that about once or twice a week I would show up to some practices for a couple months. Admittedly, I also thought my genius would lead to a great trophy ceremony at the end of the season.

To make a long story short, I ended up having to be the head coach of essentially a brand-new



team. This was not a YMCA league where the league provided the infrastructure, the players, and the equipment. The coaches had to do all that by themselves. The team was basically on the verge of extinction, which again was similar to my Phi Psi chapter right before I joined.

That season we lost every game by an average score of 11-2. We barely had enough players and most of them had never played sports before. We were a 7th and 8th grade team, but half of our opponents had high school kids, which definitely didn't help. Only once all season did we actually have a lead in a game.

What was worse was running that team was essentially the same as starting my own business. That first year, teaching kids lacrosse was no more than 5% of the task. I marked fields, bought equipment, negotiated facilities with schools and parks, and talked to any kid between 6th and 12th grade I saw about playing lacrosse. I asked for, and received absolutely no help from, parents. My 700 square-foot apartment was filled bags of lacrosse equipment, my van had become a moving locker room and I had probably spent more of my own money on the lacrosse program than I really wanted to count.

The biggest problem was that there was no real blueprint. All of the other coaches were so busy running their own teams, no one really had time to help the new guy. So honestly, I relied on the experience in my life most similar to a sports team and that was the Fraternity. I went to the school for an entire day and did demonstrations during gym classes, hoping to drum up interest. After that, it was very similar to the Ohio Epsilon recruitment program, except I was the only currently active member of the chapter and I was running the whole program. I had a number of optional practices and provided free equipment. I followed up with kids hoping to get them to join, but it was a tough sell on parents who had no idea about the sport, other than the fact it had sticks and there was a lot of contact. For the most part, the parents who did sign their kids up told me that they hoped their kid would find success with lacrosse since they hadn't found it with anything else athletic.

After losing our final game of the season, 18-1, 1 was, frankly, glad to be done. I actually went out and relaxed in a hot tub with some New York Eta Phi Psis I had met since moving to Phoenix.

THE SECOND YEAR – REDEMPTION

The next year, things were clearly moving in a different direction. I had a full-time assistant coach who had two sons on the team. I had a fellow Phi Psi working with my goalie once a week or so and some of the high school kids were helping out. In addition, a number of parents had stepped up and taken on some of the administrative tasks.

The team had 23 players, an ideal number for a junior high team, many of whom were good athletes. Many of the kids on the team were from tough family situations and very few lived with both of their parents. In retrospect, I think I was lucky to find a lot of good athletes whose family situations caused them to miss the entry points into other traditional Arizona sports like baseball and football. Nonetheless, I had some former hockey players and some kids with decent speed.

My assistant coach and I were incredibly disciplined. The discipline met a lot of resistance at first, but eventually, we could see that meeting our high expectations gave the kids a lot of confidence and pride. Pretty soon, teachers at the junior high were coming to me to help them motivate my kids in the classroom.

We won our first game, but then lost three close games, including a last-minute loss to the only

undefeated team. At that point, my lifetime record as a coach was I-II, hardly the thing of legend, but I knew that most of the teams had a lot more experienced players than we did. So, I figured if we are even with them now, we would be better than they were later on in the year. As it turned out, we went on a six-game winning streak that took us all the way to the state finals. Our semifinal game was a thriller in which we fell behind 7-4 in the fourth quarter and ended up winning 9-8 in overtime. We lost in the finals, but nonetheless after our previous season, we were the story of the year. I was elected Coach of the Year by the other coaches in the state and asked to be the vice president of the league. It was quite a change from the year before when most people in the league figured I had no idea what I was doing.

THE CAMP

At the end of the 2000 season, I knew I had a lot of good players with a lot of enthusiasm and potential, but I knew to be successful long-term they were going to have to work all summer and attend instructional camps. So at the end of the season, I told the players and parents how important these camps were and I could tell by looking around the room, that most of the kids didn't have the funds to attend one of these camps. One of the biggest problems was that with lacrosse being so new in the west, attending a camp was not only going to involve a hyperinflated \$400 tuition, but an expensive plane ticket as well.

So I decided if my kids couldn't go to camp, I would bring the camp here. Working with my high school coach, I put together a 4-day camp here in the Phoenix area that involved three major college coaches and two college All-American players. As with most lacrosse camps, it was very difficult to get kids to sign up the first year, especially because no one had ever tried to do what I was doing in Phoenix and not too many people knew who I was. At the last minute, the parent organization I had formed to help me run the camp was none too happy. I assured them if the camp lost money, I would gladly cover the costs myself, but they were not happy with the answer. Here again, the Fraternity came through.

Once at Woodrow Wilson Leadership Conference, Brother Jerry Nelson said that if we were ever involved in a philanthropic endeavor and we needed his help, to give him a call. Well, it was a couple days before Christmas and a week or so before the camp was supposed to start. We were about \$1700 short of being able to cover our costs. So, I emailed a letter to Brother Nelson, who happens to live here in the Phoenix area. I figured at this time of the year, he probably wouldn't be checking his email. This was 2000, email had not yet become a way of life. Besides, he didn't even know who he was. When I woke up the next day, I went to my office and there was a message from his assistant. She needed to know the address to send the check.

Since then, we have run six camps and one of our college coaches called it the best instructional camp in the country. We have had kids come from as far as Vancouver to attend. However, its primary purpose remains to provide the full camp experience to kids who otherwise could not afford that type of experience. The camp experience is very similar to an experience with a philanthropy program I put into place when I was an undergrad. I had volunteered at a child abuse center over the summer and felt like those kids could benefit from contact with some positive male role models. To make this happen, we had to drive into rough neighborhoods and pick the young kids up, often at homes in the projects with no phones. The night before I overheard some of my fellow brothers talking in their rooms about how crazy my idea was. That program won the campus award for Outstanding Philanthropy Event on Campus in 1994.

MOVING UP TO THE BIG LEAGUES

In 2001, I took over the local high school team. The program had been in place for a couple years, but it never had any discipline. There were fights during games. Players missed tons of practice. But, they had relative success because they had incredible athletes and most of the teams they were playing against were nothing but rookies.





When, I arrived, the athletes were gone, but the discipline problems remained. My first season, we started off 0-6, but after removing some of the bad element from the team, pulled off an upset of a team that had only lost one game. We finished the season strong, but only had a 2-8 record to show for it. Nonetheless, that was probably my greatest coaching job of all time. I felt like we had really turned the program in a positive direction.

During the next seasons, we gradually improved from 2-8 to 4-6, to 5-5. In 2004, we started out 3-4 and I really began to wonder if I was the right guy for the job. We had just lost another close game against a team I felt we were better than. I remember thinking that I might have been the right guy to get the program started, but I wasn't competitive enough to get my kids to the next level. I wasn't like a lot of the other coaches, who couldn't accept defeat and would always tell you how their team really should have won. There was something wrong with my approach that my kids were never going to have that killer instinct to win games. I went out to lunch by myself and really thought hard about whether or not I should find someone else to take over the program.

Strangely enough, after that point our program took off and never looked back. We went on a sixgame winning streak that involved knocking off two teams that were ranked in the top five in the state and I was voted Coach of the Year. We ended up losing in the Final Four to the eventual state champs in 2004. The following year, we went 13-2 and scored 201 goals in 15 games, but lost in the state championship. Again, my fellow coaches elected me Coach of the Year.

Our program has become a model for many of the other programs in the state. Just the way our team handles itself before games and at practice makes me feel good inside. We have great parents and my coaching staff has been a joy to work with. Our graduating seniors in 2005 had an incredible four-year run. During that time, they not only had tremendous success on the field, but the entire team has been free of any off-field or on-field discipline incidents. No one has been ejected for fighting and the 2005 team set a record for fewest penalties in a season.

Now, the majority of players on my varsity team have their eyes on playing college lacrosse. One of them, senior midfielder, Kyle Kapron, is considered by most to be the number one lacrosse prospect out of Arizona.

What is really exciting is to see how big lacrosse has become for these kids and even their families. When we played in the finals, there were hundreds of fans, most of whom had made their own "Chandler blue" t-shirts with numbers of their favorite players. My kids play lacrosse year-round. They sign contracts with their teachers explaining that as members of the lacrosse team they are held to higher standards and if they don't meet those standards, the teachers are to notify the coaching staff. Their cars are covered with lacrosse bumper stickers and they wear lacrosse stuff all the time. They know who all the college players are and attend the local pro and college games.

For me, it has been the defining experience of this chapter of my life. When I go anywhere, I see people from families I know through lacrosse. When I daydream, it's usually about the lacrosse team. I have stayed at my current job in large part because I know they will put up with my lacrosse schedule. My girlfriend is the team's faculty sponsor. My garage is full of lacrosse gear and my house is full of lacrosse pictures.

I have never gotten paid for coaching at Chandler and now virtually all of the other top coaches do. Last year, some of the parents suggested paying me. But because we are a fairly low-income school compared to our rivals, I knew that paying me was going to be a big sacrifice for our program. Besides, I had never been paid before. It would have been weird to ask for money from now. Somehow, everything would have felt different.

There are a lot of times when I get frustrated about all the time it takes up and all the other things I don't get to do. But when that happens, I think of something a parent said to me after we had lost the state championship. The crowd had started to disperse and I just sat alone on the bench totally dejected after seeing my tough young studs all reduced to tears. This rather stern parent and former basketball coach, whose son had been in the program for four years, walked toward me like he was going to give me a firm talking to. He shook his finger at me with every syllable and said "What you do ... is good." I'll never forget that.

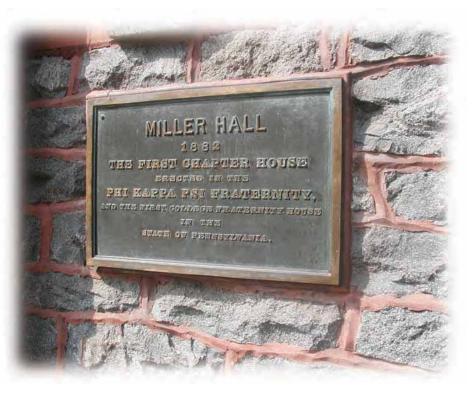


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MILLER HALL – a Phi Psi Treasure

By: Rocky Fisher, Pennsylvania Epsilon '5 I

Miller Hall, located on the campus of Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania, is the first chapter house to be built and owned by the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity and was the first college fraternity house in Pennsylvania (Gettysburg College was established in 1832 and was originally named Pennsylvania College). Generations of Phi Kappa Psi brothers in the Pennsylvania Epsilon Chapter of the Fraternity that was established in 1855 on the campus of Gettysburg College have been privileged to conduct Fraternity affairs in Miller Hall over the decades.



The cornerstone of Miller Hall was laid on June 28, 1882, and the building was dedicated on June 26, 1884. Through the years, thousands of brothers have been initiated into the Fraternity in Miller Hall and business, alumni and ceremonial meetings and other Fraternity events have been held in this unique facility. It has been, and continues to be, a place that holds special memories for the Phi Psi brothers that have had the opportunity to conduct fraternity affairs within its revered walls. Miller Hall is the oldest fraternity house still in use in the United States.

The building remains essentially as it was when dedicated in 1884. Miller Hall contains priceless historical documents and artifacts of Phi Kappa Psi dating back over the 150 years Pennsylvania Epsilon has been in existence.

Without doubt, the most detailed information about the history of Miller Hall is contained in The Centennial History of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity 1852-1952, Vol. I, pages 296-297, as written by J. Duncan Campbell, Pennsylvania Epsilon '34. In this volume, Brother Campbell set down the essential facts about how Miller Hall came into being. He credits Brothers Edgar Fahs Smith, Pennsylvania Epsilon 1873 (who was one of the co-founders of the Shield), and Harry Clabaugh, Pennsylvania Epsilon 1873, as the originators of the idea and the individuals who urged the active members to initiate a campaign to raise funds.

As Brother Campbell indicates, the raising of the original \$600 goal for the planned frame structure went slowly until the efforts of Brother George D. Gotwald, *Pennsylvania Epsilon 1878*, to raise funds by writing to the alumni resulted in a telegram being received in 1881 from Daniel R. Miller, *Pennsylvania Epsilon 1856*, who offered to give \$100 if the rest of the upwardly revised goal of \$1,000 could be secured. New enthusiasm was generated, the funds were raised, the cornerstone was dedicated and construction got underway.

The original plan for a frame structure was put aside and a stone building was erected with stained-glass windows, oak floors and wall panels, and walnut interior woodwork. Brother Campbell reveals that the final cost of the building was \$2,500 – and, as he comments, that was a fabulous sum for college men to raise in 1884. At the dedication ceremony for the building, Brother Gotwald suggested giving the structure the name "Miller Hall" to memorialize Brother Miller's assistance in the fund-raising effort. This suggestion was received, as Brother Campbell describes, "with thunderous applause." The move was so ordered and the name stands to this day. Thus did Phi Psi's first chapter house come into being. Miller Hall has essentially retained its original character both inside and out to this day. The building still houses an impressive relic in the form of a large cut-glass chandelier and a walnut memorial over the fireplace, erected in memory of Brother Charles W. Carl by his parents.

Truly, Miller Hall must be regarded as one of the treasures of our Fraternity, one of the traditions that must be carefully maintained into perpetuity. As is the case, though, with structures such as Miller Hall, and as with all of us Fraternity brothers who age and also require repairs and renovations, if Miller Hall is to be preserved, there are some roofing concerns and other needs that have to be addressed in the short term.

When this need was enunciated at the Pennsylvania Epsilon Chapter's 150th Sesquicentennial Celebration in 2005, Brothers Vince (Sonny) Scola, *Pennsylvania Epsilon '57*, and Dee Wahlers, *Pennsylvania Epsilon '59*, decided to do something about addressing these need and initiated an endeavor to establish a Miller Hall Restoration Fund to raise the \$40,000 that was estimated to be needed to meet current repair and renovation needs. To move the fund-raising efforts forward, Brother Rocky Fisher, *Pennsylvania Epsilon '54*, and other alumni brothers have pitched in to prepare articles, establish appropriate fundcollecting pathways, prepare packets and letters, and mount e-mail and telephone chains to solicit Penn Epsilon alumni brothers for financial contributions. To date, in just several months, 120 brothers have contributed more than \$23,000 to the fund, with more coming in every day.

Penn Epsilon would, of course, be grateful for any contributions that brothers from other chapters would like to forward as well. Their contributions would be recognized, along with their chapter name, on an appropriate posting to be placed in Miller Hall so that they may see the fruits of their assistance when they have a chance to stop by to see this historic structure. A pathway has been set up to have contributions made on a tax deductible basis by channeling them through Gettysburg College – checks should be made payable to Gettysburg College, with "Miller Hall



Fund" entered on the Memo line of the check.The submission address is: Gettysburg College, Miller Hall Fund, P.O. Box 423, Gettysburg College, Gettysburg PA, 17325. Updates on the Miller Hall Fundraising efforts can be obtained at www.pennsylvaniaepsilon.com.

For the longer term health of Miller Hall, Penn Epsilon is also planning to establish an Endowment Fund on a larger scale in the range of \$200,000 to stand in place to yield interest funds on an annual basis so that it will not become necessary to mount short term fund-raising endeavors to meet immediate repair and renovation needs. It would be greatly appreciated if all Phi Psi alumni and active brothers, whatever their chapter, and if they have an interest in helping preserve Miller Hall as a one-of-a-kind important Phi Psi relic through the ages, would consider contributing in a substantial way to the Miller Hall Endowment Fund.

Any funds received beyond those that are necessary to meet immediate repair and renovation needs will be placed in the Endowment Fund. Should there be a brother or several brothers who wish to accept the challenge and fund the Endowment Fund on their own in the interest of preserving this esteemed Fraternity artifact, Penn Epsilon would, of course, be pleased to consider naming the Endowment in their honor. Should there be an interest in participating in such a fashion, contact should be made with Brother Rocky Fisher who is currently residing at 5056 Innisbrook, Stockton, CA 95219-1722. Brother Fisher's e-mail address is rodginny59@comcast.net. His telephone number is (209) 477-3973.

Penn Epsilon is honored to have had the use of Miller Hall over these many decades, and to serve, on behalf of all of our Phi Psi brothers across the country, as the caretaker of this unusual Fraternity artifact. We are committed to cherish and preserve this important element of the Phi Kappa Psi tradition in the years to come!

Undergraduates and Alumni Visit Streetcar Museum



All aboard! Phi Psis pose in front of Car #264

Minnesota Beta Undergrads Help MD Camp

Two brothers from the Minnesota Beta Chapter participated in a week-long Muscular Dystrophy camp during the summer of 2005. Clint Sheeva Been and Jack Christopher Sieburg each volunteered a week of their time to befriend and aid children suffering from the disease.

The children at the camp were from a variety of age groups and were suffering from differing severities of MD. Jack and Clint helped some of the lessable campers by assisting them with such basics tasks as using the restroom, taking a shower and rolling over during the night. They also participated in swimming, fishing, building derby cars and dancing.

Above all, the brothers had an excellent time helping out throughout the camp. "The week was one of the best of my life. I had a blast and I'm definitely going to do it again next year," Jack explained. Once again, members of Phi Kappa Psi have shown what it means to know the "Great Joy of Serving Others." A big "thank-you, brother" to Brothers Been and Sieburg for representing our chapter and Fraternity in such a great way.

For more information on the MD Camp and how to volunteer, visit http://www.mdausa.org/clinics/camp.

On Sat., Nov. 5, 2005, Phi Kappa Psi undergraduate and alumni brothers from the Franklin & Marshall Pennsylvania Eta Chapter, the Johns Hopkins University Maryland Alpha Chapter, and the Drexel University Pennsylvania Upsilon Chapter gathered for a day of fun at the Baltimore Streetcar Museum in Baltimore, Md. The event was hosted by Christopher M. McNally, '96, former GP of the Pennsylvania Eta chapter and a museum volunteer and trustee. Guests were treated to numerous streetcar rides and were given the opportunity to actually operate the historic trolleycars on the museum right of way. At the end of the day, brothers posed on Car #264, a convertible streetcar that was built in 1900 and operated in Baltimore until the 1920s. Brothers also were treated to a ride on the open summer bench Car #1164, built by the Brill Company in 1902. The museum is a 501(c)(3) not-for profit educational institution in the City of Baltimore.



First Annual Theta - Phi Psi 3-on-3 Tournament Classic is a Slam-Dunk By: Joseph Paul Cadorin, *Jowa Alpha '05*

As the sun rose on Sat., April 22nd, 2006, the lines were drawn, the brackets were set, all that was missing were the more than 50 teams signed up to play in the 3-on-3 basketball tournament.

Iowa Alpha Philanthropy Chairman Jamie Elliott waited anxiously all night for the scheduled 11:00 tip off of the first annual "Theta - Phi Psi 3-on-3 Tournament Classic." With rain falling down on Iowa City during the midnight hours, some were scared the tournament would have to be postponed. Elliot was never worried.

"I just knew it had to be a nice day. It just had to be, there wasn't a choice."

Finally, after hours of early morning preparation and set up, the first teams arrived and with the sun shining bright, the tournament was officially underway. Loud music was blasting from a table of speakers, Outback Steakhouse was grilling complimentary burgers and chicken, and hundreds of members of the University of Iowa's Greek community were milling around, finding friends to chat with.

"I was relieved because it was what I wanted, but it was kind of surreal at the same time because stuff like that doesn't always work out like you think, but this time it did," Elliott said. This was the first year that Kappa Alpha Theta sorority decided to merge with Phi Psi to hold one of the largest philanthropies on the University of lowa campus. While it was largely successful on its own last year, raising over \$1,300, the old "Phi Psi Hoops" had potential that had not been realized.

"We saw an opportunity to make ours even better," Elliott said. "We thought we could get more teams in a combined tournament than two separate tourneys."

This year's event raised over \$2,000 to be donated to the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation (JDRF) and Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA). Jared Vavroch, Assistant Philanthropy Chairman for Iowa Alpha, said that AnnElise Walsh, the Special Events Coordinator at JDRF of Eastern Iowa, was very pleased with how the event went.

"She was extremely surprised and impressed with our setup, the turnout, and our organization," Vavroch said.

Walsh was taken aback by the overwhelming support by the University of Iowa campus. "I could tell immediately that this was a well-organized event with plenty of volunteers," she said. "It is great to see a well-organized, family-friendly event that is also benefiting a worthwhile cause."

This event definitely held a special meaning for Walsh, as her daughter is currently fighting type I diabetes. She attended the event wearing an insulin pump and a smile, knowing that the event was helping people just like her.

JDRF and CASA can largely thank the non-Greek students at lowa, as they turned out in record numbers. There were 32 non-Greek teams, recruited to play in the tournament by members of both chapters.

This year marks the second year that the tournament was opened up to non-Greeks at the University of Iowa. Last year, only four non-Greek teams participated in the tournament. Not surprisingly, all of them were male.

In 2006, however, Phi Psi and Theta found a way to recruit many more teams. There was a women's open bracket for the first time, with eight teams signed up to participate. There was also a six-pool men's open bracket that was highly competitive, sparking extreme passion and even some arguments. However, Elliott managed to keep the tournament very lighthearted and fun. Inarguably, the highlight of the day came when the dunk contest made its way to the center hoop. With the rim lowered to eight-feet-eight-inches, (a normal hoop stands at 10 feet) many students had the chance to show off their moves to the eager crowd.

The winning dunk came as one student lined three of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority women under the net and leaped over them, slamming the ball into the net. Sophomore Aaron Parker said the dunk contest surpassed his expectations.

"I can't believe some of the stuff I saw there," he said. "It was, by far, my favorite part of the tournament."

But the real cause of the tournament was to benefit the research of juvenile diabetes. According to its website at www.jdrf.org, every hour of every day someone is diagnosed with juvenile (type I) diabetes. Despite the name, people can develop "juvenile" (or "onset") diabetes at any age. Complications of the disease include possible blindness, heart disease, kidney failure and, in extreme cases, death.

Almost \$100 billion in health care in the U.S. alone is spent on juvenile diabetes patients. Because the disease inhibits the body's ability to regulate its blood sugar level, patients must eat a carefully calculated diet and check blood sugar levels several times per day.

Hope continues to grow for the organization, thanks in part to events like the basketball tournament. Walsh is "very excited about next year, not only to help [Phi Psi] out, but for using [Phi Psi] as a resource to our organization," she said. "Events like this make more research possible."

If next year turns out like this year did or better, then Elliott says it will be well worth the effort. "It was really rewarding to see what you've been working on the past few months affect and help people," he said. "I had no idea what it was going to be like, but watching that all come together and gel into one was unbelievable."

For more information on the Theta-Phi Psi 3on-3 Tournament Classic, please contact Brother Barrett Anderson at barrett-anderson@uiowa.edu.

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ACCREDITATION UPDATES

With each chapter's newsletter, you will find the chapter's level of accreditation, if applicable. A chapter is considered "Accredited" by successfully completing at least 8 of the 11 areas of the accreditation packet, which is due on a biannual basis during Woodrow Wilson Leadership School years. A chapter is "Accredited with Honors" if it exceeds our standards in 10 of the 11 categories, and a chapter that is able to surpass National guidelines in all 11 categories is "Accredited with Distinction."

There are several reasons that a chapter may not be accredited. The packet may have been submitted after our deadline, or not submitted at all. Documentation may have been lacking in certain areas, or the chapter may struggle to meet our standards in several areas. For more information on a chapter's accreditation status, please contact the chapter. To find out how you can help your chapter become Accredited with Distinction, contact your Alumni Advisory Committee, Housing Corporation or Chad Stegemiller, Director of Chapter Services, at cms@phikappapsi.com, or by calling 1-800-486-1852.

"I believe that Phi Rappa Psi is a brotherhood of honorable men, courteous and cultured, who pleage throughout their lives to be generous, compassionate, and loyal comrades ...



The Brothers of the Louisiana Gamma Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi would like to express our most sincere gratitude to all those that helped us in our time of need. Chapters across the nation accepted us without hesitation. It shows we truly are living out the words in the creed. We could not have made it had it not been for all of you, and while Hurricane Katrina tore apart our city, it was unable to tear apart the great brotherhood that bonds all of us. Thank you.

Jake Parvino



University of Alabama

Accredited with Distinction

Alabama Alpha is having a great year. The most obvious change around the chapter house is the construction for a new grand entrance to the football stadium. It's a bit dusty and crowded right now, but the view from our courtyard is going to be excellent. We have worked hard on philanthropy this semester and are on track to reach the "Phi Psi 500" hours of service to the community. This past February, the brothers of Alabama Alpha and Beta were treated to a wonderful Founders Day celebration in Birmingham, Ala., by our alumni. The Spring Formal, held in New Orleans, was a big success, as was our annual (Australian style) "Outback Party." More importantly, we are completing the process of rewriting the chapter's bylaws, and gearing up for the GAC. Alabama Alpha is growing, and we are excited about the future of Phi Kappa Psi here in Tuscaloosa.



Accredited with Distinction

What an exciting year this past school year has been for the brothers of the Alabama Beta Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity here at Auburn University. Since moving into our first chapter house, we've tried to keep our momentum going by becoming actively involved on our University's campus. Recruitment has been a constantly evolving process for our chapter. Right now, we have a couple of pledges this spring, who upon completing requirements of the chapter, should be initiated soon. We are currently planning summer recruitment events to meet incoming freshman. Although we know that every chapter's recruitment is very important, we brothers of Alabama Beta have set goals to help us attain the largest and best pledge class we've encountered thus far in order to keep our fraternity growing. In the social arena, this year has been one of our better social seasons to date. After hosting a joint Halloween social with the sisters of Gamma Phi Beta, we had spring formal on Hilton Head Isle in late February. We are continuing to work with other Greeks in Auburn to spread our name on campus. We've also kept our pledge to be involved in our community by participating in Kappa Delta's Shamrock run during the St. Patrick's Day Weekend, as well as participating in Auburn's Relay for Life in April to raise funds for finding cures for cancer. Phi Psi is also excelling in intramural sports this year, placing 5th overall among small Greek organizations at Auburn. The accomplishments we've listed for you at this time are only the beginning of what we as a fraternity plan to do. Everyone in Phi Kappa Psi here at Auburn is dedicated to changing the face of the Auburn

Greek System, and each and every day we see changes around the corner. We would like at this time to thank everyone once again who have helped us to attain our charter in the last year and be the best fraternity we can be. There are so many more people to thank than we have time for in this article, but you know who you are and we hope this finds you with the very best intentions. We wish to leave you with this quote from Ralph "Dud" Daniel, Arizona Alpha '47, that we feel sums up the attitude with which the Brothers of Alabama Beta plan to carry over into the next year for us: "Let us be what we say we are: a fraternity, not a club, run by men and not by boys, and founded on ideals, not by expediency."



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This semester, the Arizona Alpha chapter of Phi Kappa Psi had many big accomplishments. AZ Alpha had a graduating brother, Matt Hesselbacher, who had a 4.0 GPA throughout his time at the university and received an award to recognize his hardship and scholarship.

Brother Ryan Hillis set up AZ Alpha's Founders Day events. This year Brother Letterman, greatgrandson of William Letterman, came to the chapter to join it with many recently graduated alumni and current brothers in dinner and celebration. He later wrote a letter back to the chapter saying it was a lot of fun and thanked everyone for the chance to meet them and for their effort.

Another big accomplishment this semester its Spring Break in Cabo Alpha. Over 25 members, including District VI Archon Brother Danny Duran, and Brother Alan Moricone, a pledge at the time, all made their way out to Cabo Alpha during the week of March 13. Everyone was very grateful for the generosity that Brother Nelson and all of the alumni who were there gave, and we wish to thank all of them for a very memorable and valuable experience. Initiation was on April 22 for AZ Alpha and the members would like to thank all of the alumni, especially those that were able to make it that weren't even graduated from the AZ Alpha chapter, for coming and supporting the new brothers in their initiation. The chapter would also like to congratulate the new brothers on their initiation and looks forward to having them as brothers in the upcoming years.

AZ Alpha is growing quickly and can't wait to see what the new pledge class is going to look like. Also, everyone is looking forward to homecoming the weekend of Nov. 10-12 and having the chance to see all of the recently graduated alumni once again.



ARIZONA BETA Arizona State University

Here at Arizona Beta, the brothers are excited to have initiated 28 highly motivated pledges. Our Alumni relations have improved by the numbers when we invited them to the first ever "Phi Kappa Psi Alumni vs. Brothers Golf Tournament." With an incredible turnout we are pleased and thankful to see our alumni help donate their time and money to our chapter. The Greek Council and IFC here are on outstanding terms and conditions with us due to our record - 30 hours per person - of community service and involvement. We are also at our peak of motivation and enthusiasm through sending 24 brothers to Cabo Alpha, making all of the pledges hear Paul Wineman speak in Tucson, and having Tyler Wolfe speak personally to our Arizona Beta Chapter with his outstanding "Rush Workshop'' speech. Here at Arizona Beta, the future of our chapter is promising and there are only more excellent things to come throughout our journey.

Marcus Jacobs



Stanford University

Accredited with Distinction

California Beta continues to thrive as we approach the end of another school year. We recently completed our spring recruitment period, welcoming a pledge class of 15 gentlemen to our chapter. Over the rest of the quarter, we will put on a number of pledge education events such as broomball, sorority mixers, and a community service project at a local elementary school before we initiate them as brothers at the beginning of June. At the end of the quarter, we will celebrate the conclusion of the year with our undergraduates, alumni, and guests at our annual Phi Psi Formal.

Our chapter continued our great success with our Looking Ahead Speakers Series. In January, we brought Ann Livermore, the Executive Vice President for the Technology Solutions Group at Hewlett-Packard, to speak on campus. In addition, we welcomed Carlos Ghosn, the President and CEO of Nissan Motor Company to give a keynote speech in February in front of an overflowing crowd of over 300 people at the Stanford Business School. We also had the good fortune of holding a private reception prior to the keynote speech for a small group of undergraduates, graduate students, and faculty. Thanks to the efforts of many of our brothers, both events were spectacular successes and we are now beginning the process of inviting speakers to campus for the next academic year.

This year, California Beta decided to offer our first-ever community service award to members of the Stanford community. We wanted to reward people for living up to our service motto, "The great joy of serving others," the ideal which our founders aspired to and lived by. After brainstorming with the Haas Center for Public Service on campus, we chose to give two \$500 awards, one to a freshman and one to a sophomore, since most service awards available are given to upperclassmen. The \$500 dollar



The men of California Beta show off their classy side at winter's Initiation.

amount is a reference to each Phi Psi chapter's commitment to do 500 hours of community service a year. Our brothers delivered the \$500 checks along with huge novelty checks to the two winners in February and we look forward to the opportunity to acknowledge and reward outstanding individuals at our campus.

In addition to giving out the community service award, our chapter continued to excel in our individual and chapter activities. Through two-thirds of the school year, our chapter had accumulated over 1,600 hours of community service. Our events included a Habitat for Humanity build, a campus blood drive, and monthly sports days at the Boys and Girls Club.

We have been able to enjoy the past year: we put together an amazing Battle of the Bands, an oncampus concert with six student bands; celebrated Phi Kappa Psi with our alumni at Homecoming and Founders Day dinners; and had fun together watching movies, going bowling with sororities, playing IM sports and eating together at our Friday BBQs. I welcome alumni in the area to get involved with the chapter and enjoy the brotherhood with us.

Daniel Grier-Roddy



The Spring Semester was another triumph for California Delta. We welcomed 13 worthy brothers to the chapter and are excited to see their impact. We held our first Phi Psi 500 in four years. In addition, two of our California Delta brothers, Willie Ebersol and Elex Michaelson, founded the Get Hands on Campaign. The brothers are collecting the handprints of celebrities on t-shirts to auction off and mass produce. Celebrities participating are George Clooney, Keira Knightley, Quincy Jones, Samuel L. Jackson, and Pete Carroll. Proceeds benefit the Revlon Women's Cancer Research Program. At the University of Southern California Greek Awards, the chapter was awarded for best recruitment and house cleanliness. Also, Brothers William Foley VI and Ross Ruschhaupt were elected as Executive Vice President and Vice President of Finance respectively on the Interfraternity Council at USC. It was a terrific year and we are poised to accomplish even more.



Accredited with Distinction

The success of UCLA athletics has made for amazing brotherhood events (our win over Gonzaga, for example) and what 36 of us learned in Cabo has translated into a successful spring rush and a united, happy brotherhood. Walking around the house you'll see brothers playing basketball in the backyard, talking, laughing, helping each other with their studies or hanging out with the most beautiful women UCLA has to offer. Numbers are as big as they've been since our alumni can remember with ten members of the UCLA lacrosse team brothers at Cal Ep at a school where athletes rarely join fraternities. Socially we're moving along very well with a full social calendar of our choosing and our annual spring party, VICE. Grade reports have just come out and we are again above the all men's average and one of the tops on the row. Brothers are eagerly anticipating the building of a new chapter house that will possibly get under way a year from June if all goes well with the fundraising process. To conclude, the energy, accomplishments, and most of all, the connected brotherhood that has pervaded our house make it a great time to be at Cal Ep, and, like always, it's a great time to be a Phi Psi.



This last quarter our house was again given the honor of highest GPA on campus, something that is becoming somewhat of a custom here at Poly. We have just installed 5 new brothers for our spring rush and are all looking forward to fall 2006 rush.

Our chapter recently had its 40th reunion, which came to be a great success. In all about 100 brothers attended the three-day event that included a golf tournament, formal banquet and business meeting. The business meeting went very well as we discussed the future of our house, including putting the house into a private LLC, which was almost unanimously decided to be a good decision. This will help us out in buying a new house sometime soon. So with a new school year to look forward to, the Cal Poly Phi Psis are ready to roll.

Carson Krupp



CALIFORNIA IOTA UC-Davis

Accredited with Distinction

The California lota Chapter at UC Davis has had an extremely eventful and productive year. At the beginning of Fall 2005, California lota was a colony on the verge of completing its petition for Chartering, and by the end of fall, California lota submitted its completed petition to the Executive Council, and it was approved. California lota received its Charter on February 18, 2006, and since then we 13 brothers have been hard at work preparing for both winter and spring quarter recruitment. Winter recruitment yielded two pledges that we hope to initiate on May 6. Additionally, spring recruitment has definitely been the highlight of the year, aside from the Initiation Ceremony. We were able to carry out a pretty sizeable recruitment, and we hope to get 6 new pledges. Before the spring quarter ends, we plan to have several brotherhood barbeques and a social with a sorority. Aside from our many events, Cal lota has maintained its academic excellence. Last quarter, we had the highest chapter GPA on campus with a 3.166. A lot of activity and excitement will carry the Cal lota Chapter through the summer and into fall at which time, we plan to carry out the largest rush we have ever had. Thank you to all the local alumni for your support for the Cal lota Chapter. If you would like to learn more about our Chapter please check out our website at www.davisphipsi.com.



CALIFORNIA KAPPA UC-Irvine

Phi Psi is currently a top chapter at the University of California - Irvine, boasting an active member count of 90 brothers. With 40 brothers returning from Cabo Alpha, the motivation to improve as a chapter is huge.

For the entire year California Kappa has searched for a new house, and with hard work and perseverance from actives sided with the help and generosity of alumni, the possibility of owning a newer and bigger house by fall semester of 2006 looks realistic. The new house will hold about 36 brothers, almost double the capacity of the current house. California Kappa has also made major strides towards building better alumni relations and increasing fundraising efforts, enriching both our brotherhood and moving us closer to our new home.



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If you're an alumnus who would like information feel free to call the GP, Julien Bassan, at (805) 455-2605 or by email at PhiPsiUCl@gmail.com. *John E. Menezes*

CALIFORNIA LAMBDA San Diego State University Accredited

The brothers of California Lambda have taken over San Diego State University. After celebrating our 10th Anniversary on February 17, we can honestly say we have a lot to be proud of and even more to look forward to. After a great recruitment for Spring 2006, we have currently become the largest house on campus, with 91 active brothers and new members. Within the Greek community, we are a domineering force on the Interfraternity Council. As Brother Corey Gulbranson finishes up his successful year as IFC President, we have 3 more brothers taking control of SDSU IFC. Congratulations to Brothers Sean McNeil, Phillip Ortiz, and Benjamin Kowalczyk for their newly elected positions for next year respectively as Vice President, Activities Director, and Judicial Board Director. Furthermore, we would like to congratulate our chapter advisor, Brother Michael Jasper who recently won the Alumnus Advisor of the Year award. Externally, congratulations to Brother John Ly who just mowed through his competition to win Associated Students Vice President of University Affairs.

Outside the house, we have been active within the community. Our community service project of the semester has been volunteering at San Diego State's Children's Daycare Center. With the wonderful women of Alpha Phi, we have been helping out at the Children's Center every Friday afternoon for the past two months. Along with assisting Cal Delta at USC with their *Get Hands On* breast cancer awareness program, we took first place overall in Greek Week with our pairing and helped raise over \$20,000 for Dream Street Children's Cancer Foundation. Finally, we would like to congratulate our new Executive Board for Fall 2006: Riki Meier (GP), Christian Zenaty (VGP), Zag Bassirian (P), AJ Driscoll (AG), Kyle Darr (BG), Greg Muender (SG), Grant Garske (Hi), Joel Kodish (Hod), Mike Cera (Phu).

Christian Zenaty

COLORADO ALPHA University of Colorado

Prominent throughout Colorado's campus, Colorado Alpha continues to pave the path for Boulder Greeks. The Chapter house went under a serious renovation concluding in August 2005 thanks to the hard work and dedication of our Housing Corporation's President and Colorado Alpha Alum Alex Montoya. Colorado Alphas are presented with numerous opportunities to represent Phi Kappa Psi.

The brothers experienced the great joy of serving others during the first annual Phi Kappa Psi Easter Egg Hunt where brothers organized and participated in an afternoon of games with the Boys & Girls Club of Metro Denver. Additionally, the Phi Kappa Psi Powder Puff Football Tournament raised nearly \$4,000 for the aforementioned organization.

Colorado Alpha looks forward with optimism and a positive attitude for the future. A common outlook seems to be shared throughout Boulder's Phi Kappa Psi, one that stands for unity and tradition. Brandon Cruz



The D.C. Alpha Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi truly stands out among all Greek life at The George Washington University. The brothers of Phi Kappa Psi have given over 1,500 hours to community projects and fundraisers designed to help those in need. Together the brothers have raised over \$2,000 to help several charities in the D.C. community as well as national charities. In the fall of 2005, the brothers were proud to represent their fraternity during Greek Week. After participating in all of the competitions they were able to take home the win for their brotherhood. This past year Brother Audai Shakour was president of the Student Association. Recently, Brother John Och was elected president of the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) and will serve the Greek community next year. Additionally, several brothers have been elected to positions on class council and several are actively involved in College Republicans and College Democrats.



FLORIDA ALPHA Florida State University Accredited

Here at Florida Alpha we have remained unpretentious, but extremely busy over the past fall and spring semesters. Over the past couple semesters, we have welcomed 16 new gentlemen into our Fraternity. Currently we are working on securing our location for the upcoming year, which will help us focus on more important issues such as rush, alumni relations, and especially finances. This fall, recruitment will be formalized, which is something that is new to Fraternity life at FSU, and something that we believe will be extremely beneficial to our chapter. We also plan on instituting new events in order to help us become more involved with our great alumni. Overall, Florida Alpha has much going on this past and upcoming year, and brothers are stepping up to help organize and strengthen our chapter.



Accredited with Honors

This past year has been an exciting one for Georgia Alpha. After a summer filled with great brotherhood-strengthening activities, all of the brothers dedicated themselves to rush. Our efforts were rewarded with a group of well-rounded

gentlemen that we are proud to call our new brothers. Together we went on a brotherhood retreat to West Virginia in the fall, enjoyed a fantastic Georgia football season, and we have just recently traveled to Chattanooga, Tennessee for our spring formal. This spring, brothers old and new joined together to recruit a spring pledge class who have proven themselves to be extremely dedicated, and we eagerly await their initiation in just a few short weeks. However, amidst all of these activities we have not forgotten the great joy of serving others. In the fall we banded together with other members of the Greek system at UGA to organize a fundraiser for the victims of Hurricane Katrina. Further, we are currently in the midst of a fundraising drive for our spring philanthropy event, the University of Georgia Relay for Life. Georgia Alpha consistently ranks at the top of the list of fraternities for raising money for this American Cancer Society benefit walk, and we have no intention of deviating from tradition this year. Of course, no chapter could enjoy successes such as we have without the support of dedicated and generous alumni. We have been extremely blessed to have a number of alumni who have given their time and resources for the betterment of our growing chapter. With their help we have installed a fire sprinkler system to comply with new fire code requirements and enjoyed a wonderful spring formal. It is with great gratitude to our alumni that we will celebrate the 30th anniversary of the founding of our chapter next November. We will mark the occasion with a banquet and will be extremely excited to see faces both new and old to us. We invite all alumni to join us in celebrating the thirty great years our chapter has enjoyed and welcome your participation in continuing to build upon our success. Please contact us for further information.



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2006 has been an exciting year for Georgia Beta and we plan to make it the best one yet! We have refocused our philanthropic efforts, with a goal of 500 total hours for the calendar year. We are proud to announce that we are well on our way, our 19 actives accumulating 230 hours to date with one event to go this semester. So far, we have had a blast working with the Atlanta Community Food Bank, Relay for Life, and the Appalachian Trail Club.

For spring break, 10 brothers attended the Cabo Alpha program and had an amazing time. We learned a great deal about rush and other chapter operations, and are very excited to implement the new ideas back in Atlanta. Overall it was simply an incredible experience and many of us are looking forward to returning next year.

On April 8, we initiated two new brothers into the Fraternity: Christopher Pool and Corey Knight, both from Atlanta, Ga. They were great pledges and we are looking forward to getting them involved in running the chapter. Georgia Beta would also like to congratulate Bobby Thompson and Mike Moerlins on their upcoming graduation and wish them both the best of luck as they move on with their lives.



ILLINOIS ALPHA Northwestern University

The Illinois Alpha Chapter has had a great year. Our recruitment was a resounding success with the largest spring pledge class in chapter history. Going beyond chapter life, members have represented Illinois Alpha at various national functions such as Woodrow Wilson Leadership School, Cabo, and a pledge education conference. Our members are well known for their dedicated participation in various campus activities, such as intramural sports, judo, debate, music, kendo and sailing. Most importantly, Illinois Alpha has had enormous success in its philanthropic work. Illinois Alpha held a blood drive collecting 150 units of blood, co-hosted the concert Phi Stock to raise money for the American Cancer Society, and is planning a charity for the Evanston Battered Women's Shelter. Illinois Alpha is successfully working not only uphold the honorable reputation of Phi Kappa Psi, but to build upon its values and strength.



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The men of Illinois Delta have continued to move forward in the spring semester. We followed up a strong fall recruitment with a solid spring class of seven men, which puts our soon-to-be total number of newly initiated Phi Psis at 43 for the '05-'06 school year. That number should also push our membership to around 125 active undergraduate members. We have also been aggressive with our philanthropy activity. In addition to helping out weekly at the local Don Moyer Boys and Girls Club, we came up with some new ideas this semester. With the intense planning and dedication of our philanthropy chair Eric Bill and some other brothers in the house, we have started our own philanthropy event with all proceeds going directly to the Boys and Girls Club. The event is going to be a date auction and so far looks to be a great success that we can build off of well into the future. with Phi Mu as well as a number of other sororities. and fraternities on campus participating.

Another highlight to the spring semester was the opportunity for about 20 of our members to join other Phi Psis from across the country in Cabo San Lucas for leadership training. Many thanks go out to Jerry Nelson and all the other alumni brothers who contributed their time and resources to make it a very enjoyable as well as enlightening experience. We hope to bring home and instill in our fellow brothers many of the things we learned.

Intramurals have once again been a success this semester with our house basketball team having a strong season, making it to the playoffs. Other sports we will also be participating in will be 16" softball and possibly kickball or dodgeball.

In addition to our studies and the many other activities we are involved in this semester, we had a successful Mom's Weekend recently at U of I. The turnout was great and the mothers were not disappointed as the weekend was full of fun activities. We even had the campus's well-known and talented men's a cappella group come and sing a few numbers to woo the moms. The day culminated with dinner catered at the house and a night out at the Office.

Finally, our social calendar has also been on the rise with a number of events this semester, including Pi Phis, SDT, and ADPi, and Football Block in the fall with SDT ending with our annual Penthouse party, which is well known on campus as a classy, formal get together.

Neil Erickson



Redbirds ILLINOIS EPSILON Illinois State University

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This semester has seen some great accomplishments for the Illinois Epsilon Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi. We have had many shows of brotherhood and community service that we are very proud of. We had our 2006 formal which was a great time for the actives and the alumni that came and participated. Recently we had an alumni golf outing that was very successful. It showed to be a great way to get to know our alumni and for them to get to know some of the actives better. The barbeque at the house after the golf outing was a great time. It allowed the alumni that couldn't make the golf outing to still come and get to know us along with the alumni that went golfing. We as a chapter learned a great deal during this meeting with the alumni and are looking forward to using their advice in the coming semester. Even more recently the Illinois Epsilon chapter had its annual F.U.B.A.R. philanthropy. We had five bands play and all the proceeds went to the Boys and Girls Club charity. We had a decent turnout but the event had to deal with rain. All in all, this entire event was a success. In an intramural standpoint, our chapter has recently made it to the intramural floor hockey playoffs and is doing very well in that. To end this semester we will be having Paul Wineman and Jerry Nelson, two distinguished alumni, come and speak at ISU about successful business practices. This should be a very beneficial event for all that attend. In the upcoming semester we will be focusing a large part of our resources on recruitment. We are trying to not just increase our numbers as a chapter but also increase our influence on Illinois State University.

ILLINOIS ZETA DePaul University

This past school year has been exciting and productive for the chapter.

During fall, the Finance committee networked with the Chicago Bears and the chapter worked as a food vendor for the Bears games at Soldier Field, generating over \$6,000. Special thanks goes out to Brother Greg Colanto who worked every Bears event and all of the brothers and alumni that contributed. During winter, several brothers participated in the Annual Chicago Polar Plunge, raising over \$900 that benefited the Special Children's Charities and Special Olympics. Recognition goes to Brother Spurlock who is in DePaul's newspaper as "Someone you should know," Brother Condren, who spent his Spring Break with "Give the Kids the World," giving support to terminally ill children, and also the 14 the brothers who spent Spring Break at the ALA, in Los Cabos, Mexico.

Recently, we initiated 12 pledges and welcomed transferring Brother Lorendo, from Alabama.

Jack Edgar Jr.



Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville

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The men of Illinois Eta have been very busy this semester. We have collected many goods for animals as part of our spring philanthropy to benefit the area Humane Society. We also plan on painting a shelter for the Humane Society during the summer and making them a yearly philanthropy event. Also this semester in a combined effort with the Alton Police Department, we raised over \$35,000 for an alumnus that was severely injured.

Family, actives, pledges and alumni came together at our Friends, Family, and Alumni banquet to celebrate brotherhood and the great things our chapter has accomplished. We hope that our alumni barbeque that is coming up will be just as much of a success.

This year our chapter stepped up to the challenge of losing many brothers to graduation. We were also able for the first time to combine our efforts with the Missouri Alpha chapter to initiate our newest members into the fraternity. It was a great experience, and we hope to make it a tradition with Missouri Alpha. Congratulations to both of our chapters' newest brothers.

As always we are very appreciative of the continued help and support of our alumni and advisors. It is your guidance that helps us live up to the oath we took at initiation. You are always welcome and forever valued.

We hope that the coming semesters will be just as productive as this semester has been and that we will be able to continue the long tradition of excellence in the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. Live Ever! Die Never!



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INDIANA ALPHA DePauw University

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The men of Indiana Alpha have had a very good semester. We had a very good rush at the beginning of the semester and we accepted 28 new pledges to our chapter. We are very happy and excited about our group of pledges. We have won the intramurals trophy, most points accumulated over all intramural sports, for the past seven years. This year we have had the same success and are well on our way to our eighth trophy in a row.

This semester we are addressing the campuswide issue of hazing. We are bringing in speakers throughout this and next semester to talk about the issue. Our own pledge education program is in the process of being changed. We hope the rest of the houses on campus will follow our example and take the same steps.

The brothers of Indiana Alpha have put together a very busy semester aimed at community service and philanthropy events. The members of Indiana Alpha were recently named the NAACP citizens of the year for our contributions to local charities. We received the award for raising the money to fund a summer program for local children. We have also helped out with the Putnam County Special Olympics by having brothers at every game to encourage the players and cheer them on as well as to spend time with them. Also, we have put together a team to participate in Relay for Life and have started a letter writing campaign to help raise money for the American Cancer Society. In addition to the letter writing campaign we have held house fundraisers such poker nights, an NCAA tournament pool, video game tournaments, and even the sale of a DVD made by one of the brothers composed of photographs and videos. As a main fundraising event for the semester, we will be holding our annual dodge ball tournament for all of campus as well as selling t-shirts. We have also been very active in helping the community. Brothers have regularly gone to the Humane Society in order to walk dogs as well as volunteered as mentors for elementary school children.



Indiana Beta has been very busy this spring. The annual men's spring rush yielded eight new pledges.

We recently initiated 18 new brothers on February II. For our philanthropy event, a date auction with Alpha Phi was held at Kilroy's Sports to raise money for heart disease. Over \$1,000 dollars was raised. The men's Little 500 bike team took 2nd in gualifications while the Little 50 track team took 12th at their gualifications. All four riders have returned in what looks to be our best shot at winning in many years. Our pair for this year's Little 500 is Tri-Delt, one of the top sororities on campus. Finally, the first annual House Improvement Day was recently held. For a weekend, the entire chapter came together to renovate and make improvements. The courtyard was redone, the party-room received a new sound system and new paint, and the yard was reseeded.



INDIANA GAMMA Wabash College

Accredited with Honors

Between readings of Descartes and Plato. Phi Psi Wabash men are hard at work at the laborious task of brotherhood and furthering the ideals of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. Completely subduing ourselves into the life of Wabash College, Phi Psis hold a commanding role in the involvement of campus life. With a number of members in the Sphinx Club (our campus leadership organization), a number of affiliates in the Student Senate (including the Press Secretary), a Phi Psi gentleman holds the position of the Interfraternity Council Treasurer, as well as staff writers for both the campus newspaper The Bachelor and the conservative journal, The Wabash Commentary, the event coordinator for the College Republicans, volunteers of the Edmund O. Hovey Society, and the alumni-student organization called the Sons of Wabash, and many other campus organizations and clubs.

Aside from our roles in campus clubs and organizations, over a fifth of the house participates actively in varsity sports. Anything from swimming to track, to football and baseball, we are both athletes and academics. When not hard at work on the field, our Wabash men are busy in the



The men at Wabash take a little break from their studies to relax and have fun.

classroom and in the library. Wabash is ranked as the #7 school in the country as "students never stop studying," and Phi Psi men contribute greatly to that hard-earned statistic. With one of the top five house G.P.A.s on campus, we are just as busy in the classroom as we are outside of it. Due to our dedication to our studies, over two thirds of our junior class will be studying abroad in the fall of next year at such places as Paris, Morocco, Egypt, and Australia.

For our hard work and dedication to the brotherhood, we have been lucky to undergo a \$3.2 million renovation project that started this spring, thanks to our generous alumni. The newly renovated house will be a shining example of the dedication of our alumni and our undergraduates to the continued success of Phi Kappa Psi.

Joshua Harris



The second semester of this school year has been a very exciting one for Indiana Delta. It has been a semester of accomplishments in many ways. With 18 newly initiated brothers and nine more to follow this spring, we look to increasing our chapter membership with great men. Most recently, we had our yearly auction for Purdue's



A view of Indiana Delta's chapter house at dusk.

Mom's Weekend. The lunch-in and auction were a great success as we raised over seventeen hundred dollars that will be used to improve the house. During our final weeks, we look forward to the campus wide Grand Prix with our partner sorority, Alpha Gamma Delta. As we turn towards the summer and next year, everyone at Indiana Delta can say it was a great year.

Chris Vasta



V INDIANA EPSILON Valparaiso University

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This past semester for the Indiana Epsilon Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi has been nothing short of eventful.We had 14 freshmen and one sophomore pledge Phi Kappa Psi this past semester. All of the pledges have completed pledging and are now our fellow brothers of Phi Kappa Psi.

Brother Will Hartwell became the first ever "Freshman Scholarship Chair." This past semester we created a Freshman Scholarship Program to give money to freshman students for excelling in high school. Many areas are taken into account and there were five different scholarships given out. This program not only helps freshman, it also benefits us. Through this program we already have one freshman who pledged for us this past semester and this is very likely to increase in number the more years we continue to do this program.

Another major achievement for our chapter was our involvement with our philanthropy. Our philanthropy is The Boys and Girls Club of America. We have two brothers who worked at the club this past semester, Brother Zachary Albers and Brother Jason Holzwarth. They worked roughly 20 or more hours at the club and donated a lot of their time to the children. We also held a Christmas party for the children with tons of games and food for the kids to enjoy. We also donated all the proceeds from our Campus Wide Foam Party to the Club. Our involvement in the community is continuing to increase over the years.

Indiana Epsilon is continuing the tradition passed on by our founders: brotherly love. Our support for the community, the college and our brothers only gets stronger with time. We would like to thank all of the alumni for your continued support every year and wish you all a blessed summer!

Dean A. Webb



With the school year coming to a close it's time once again for Indiana Zeta to take a look back at a great year and a great semester.

This past semester has been one of numerous accomplishments and memories. Our new pledge class of 23 members started the semester off strong by winning the Butler Blue Key group's annual Freshman Skits competition for the 9th straight year. Phi Psi and Pi Beta Phi were paired together and were runners up for the Spring Sing competition, but Indiana Zeta really showed their dominance on Butler's campus by winning the Spring Sports Spectacular, benefiting the Special Olympics, for the 3rd consecutive year. This spring Indiana welcomed back Ray Volpe as chapter



Members of Indiana Epsilon show off their decorative paddles.



Members of Indiana Zeta celebrate at a formal dance.

advisor to replace Greg Osborne, who resigned from the position. Other events of the chapter include a great formal at the Embassy Suites in Cincinnati, as well as an excellent display effort put forth by the chapter at the 10th Street Youth Center in Indianapolis for Phi Psi's national service day. As elections recently came to a close, Indiana Zeta looks forward to a new school year this fall with new officers to lead the way to even more success for Phi Kappa Psi.

Jerre McCoy



No newsletter submitted.



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The past semester proved to be a very busy one for the brothers at Iowa Alpha. From academic commitments and intramural involvement to raising money for our popular philanthropy, we have made sure to challenge ourselves in every facet of student life here in Iowa City.

Academically, our chapter has strived to uphold the consistent success we have achieved over the past several academic years. For the ninth semester in a row we obtained the highest grade point average among all fraternities at the University of lowa, achieving our chapter goal of a 3.23 GPA, well above the All-University average of 2.95. Early in the semester we met as a chapter to set new goals for the future, one of which was to increase our academic standards even further. By continually challenging ourselves in our studies, the Brothers of lowa Alpha plan to raise our academic success to an even higher level.

lowa Alpha is proud to have had the largest recruitment class on campus in both the fall semester, with an astounding 35 new members, and the spring semester, with six. The brothers have done a great job in continuing to recruit the best men on campus while at the same time expanding the chapter. The success of our Nile C. Kinnick Freshman Scholarship continues to be the bedrock of our recruitment program and we look forward to another summer of finding and recruiting great men.

During the recent semester our chapter has remained steadfastly involved in intramural and campus activities here on campus. As an example, lowa Alpha won more events than any other chapter on campus for University of Iowa's Greek Week, including the overall Greek Week Award and the coveted Greek Follies award with our West Side Story-themed skit. Through hard work and dedication, our brothers represented the chapter with great distinction throughout the week.

Our philanthropy is recognized as one of the most successful events on campus. Recently, we collaborated with the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority here on campus to create the first annual "Theta - Phi Psi Three on Three Tournament Classic," a basketball tournament for men and women alike. The event, which raised over \$2,000 for the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation and the Court Appointed Special Advocates, was an enormous success. Hundreds of students and members of the Iowa City community participated in the tournament, which was also sponsored by many local businesses.

At the recent "Tagarista" Greek Awards Ceremony our chapter won an overwhelming majority of the honors and distinctions. Iowa Alpha was awarded the top honor of the President's Award for Chapter Excellence, as well as the Chapter Brotherhood Award, and Certificates of Excellence in Chapter Management, Risk Management, Philanthropy and Community Service, Leadership and Educational Development, and Membership Recruitment. Also, Brother John Loughlin was recognized with the Greek Community-wide Individual Brotherhood Award. Many more Iowa Alphans continue to be recognized with scholarships and awards for their accomplishments as the academic year concludes.

After sending a contingent of brothers to Cabo Alpha and the American Leadership Academy, we were proud to then host a visit during the semester by Brothers Jerry Nelson and Paul Wineman. These esteemed alumni imparted to us their wisdom of winning and losing and negotiation and we cannot thank them enough for their trip.

With outstanding success in our recent endeavors, the Brothers at Iowa Alpha continue to raise the bar on campus. By working hard in all areas of academic life, we know that our chapter will remain successful. The future looks very bright as our brothers continue to achieve great things.

Michael Roselli



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We here at Kansas Alpha have been through a very busy, hectic, but nonetheless fun and productive spring semester.

Over winter break, Kansas Alpha helped perpetuate a great tradition offered exclusively to the brothers of Phi Kappa Psi. Five of our undergraduate brothers attended the American Leadership Academy in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico. We were able to send eleven newly initiated members during the spring session for another great experience full of knowledge and fun. Both groups came back with plenty of ideas to help carry the chapter to further greatness.

We are also proud to announce the initiation of 30 undergraduates into Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity on February 4, 2006, which included eight legacies. The new members were proud to post an average 3.07 GPA during their pledge semester, which is a testament to their hard work during their first semester in college.

Another major accomplishment the chapter achieved this past spring was being selected as one

out of five groups to participate in Rock Chalk Review. The campus-wide philanthropy raised over \$40,000 for the United Way. The men all enjoyed the experience, and the privilege to share it with our partners, the women of Delta Gamma Sorority.

Our own Spring Philanthropy was held on March 31. The chapter house was turned into an enormous carnival for the young people of the Boys and Girls Club of Douglas County. With the help of the women of Pi Beta Phi Sorority, we managed to complete the transformation with cotton candy, a moon walk, pie throwing contests, water balloon tosses, video games, as well as many more fun events. The kids left with prizes, full of sugar, and plenty of smiles to go around.

On a different note, we are proud to announce to launch of Kansas Alpha's new personal website. The address is http://www.kuphipsi.com. We believe it represents our chapter well and will be a valuable resource to alumni, members, and potential new members.

Even though we love to work hard, we also like to have a little fun as well. In correlation with Initiation, a majority of our members traveled to St. Louis, Mo., for our Initiation Formal at the end of February. Also, on the first weekend in April we all traveled to beautiful Kauffman Stadium to watch the Kansas City Royals play for our annual Royals Date Dash. On the weekend of April 19, we welcomed our mothers up for our annual Mothers Weekend.

On April 9, 2006, we had our annual Scholarship Brunch, where we invited 30 potential new members up for an informative assembly with their parents. The day was designed to educate the parents about the chapter with a presentation, question and answer session, and house tours. We



Brother Adam Dolski (Senior, on the left) and Brother Chris Bubeck (Sophomore, on the right) helped out with the ring pop toss on the back porch at Skip Day Carnival.

are looking forward to a fall pledge class of between 30 and 35 new members.

Finally, as a chapter, we would like to thank the generous alumni who have taken time out of their busy schedules to come speak with us on behalf of the Kansas Alpha Speakers Bureau, helping not only individuals, but also the chapter as a whole. We are very grateful for this privilege.

KENTUCKY BETA University of Kentucky

Kentucky Beta has made great strides to improve our chapter this year. We are most proud that we will be out of debt before GAC. Nearly the whole chapter will be making the trek to Louisiana to show our support. Our second great achievement is that we were able to improve our GPA by .34 points from the spring of 2005 to this past fall! This was the largest increase of any fraternity on campus and puts our average GPA at 2.88, making KY Beta one of only 12 (of the 21 total) fraternities on campus able to exceed the allmale average for the fall. Our third improvement is constant Alumni – Undergraduate communication. The chapter sends out a newsletter to every alumnus in our database. We would like for any alumnus who doesn't receive our newsletter to contact the chapter at kybeta88@insightbb.com. High! High! High!



No newsletter submitted.



This past semester has undoubtedly been one of the most difficult this chapter has ever faced.

While spread across the country, our chapter was given the opportunity to reunite and strengthen our brotherhood in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico. We had over 70% of the chapter attend and it was an incredible educational experience as well as serving as an amazing opportunity to reunite and rebuild our chapter. Our sincere thanks go to Mr. Jerry Nelson for allowing our chapter to stay at his beautiful hotel in Cabo.

Upon returning to Loyola, we were anxious to help restore the city. The Louisiana Gamma Chapter has been able to log a total of 680 hours, which is 180 hours above our normal semester goal. In doing so, we were able to help 15 different organizations throughout the city in their efforts to rebuild. Also, during our semester away, a group of twelve brothers attending Creighton University in Omaha, Neb., were able to collect over \$2,000 for Habitat for Humanity in New Orleans.

During Greek Week Awards, our chapter was able to achieve Chapter of the Year, Outstanding Achievement by a Brother, and Best Greek Advisor for the second year in a row. We also received the Al Alcazar award from the Loyola University Community Action Program, which is considered to be one of the most prestigious awards that the organization presents. We are very proud of the fact that we are the first organization this award has been presented to. Also, amongst great change in the Greek system on campus, our chapter was able to conduct a very successful rush allowing us to induct 19 new members.

As a chapter in the New Orleans area, we have been able to help the city rebuild and have helped in restoring the University as well. We are proud of the achievements we have made and look forward to being a part of the future of New Orleans. We are excited about GAC and look forward to being the host chapter for what is sure to be the best GAC in Phi Kappa Psi history.

Jake Parvino



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This past semester at Maryland Alpha was

capped with a hugely successful recruitment and pledging period. We initiated a total of 21 new brothers, practically double the size of last year's class. They are as strong in character as they are in number. Through events like our annual Phi Psi 500, we have continued to be highly active in community service projects. Maryland Alpha won the Award for most philanthropic Greek organization for the second year in a row. Relations with alumni are as tight as ever; we have fortified our fraternal bond through recent events such as an alumni/brotherhood poker tournament and golf tournament. Homecoming weekend was also a great triumph as it provided the men from the past and the faces of the future a great opportunity to become further acquainted. Although this coming year we will remain in our temporary residence, progress has been made toward financing the renovation of our chapter house at 3906 Canterbury Road. The chief goals for this year's new chapter administration are to ensure that next year we are back in our chapter house and that rush numbers are at the very least equivalent to what they were this year. We are confident in our ability to fulfill these ambitions.



This semester has been a very busy one for Massachusetts Beta – and an historic one at that. With the help and huge generosity of Phi Psi alumnus Jerry Nelson, we purchased our new chapter house, becoming the first fraternity in Brandeis history to own a house. All semester the brothers have played big roles in renovating it and preparing it for future use, ensuring that by this fall ten brothers will be able to call it home. Our weekly chapter-wide house-working events have been a testament to the commitment that all the brothers have for the guaranteed growth and success of Massachusetts Beta.

For the 11 brothers who attended the Cabo Alpha American Leadership Academy in January, the experience was also great. We returned home having learned many valuable lessons on fraternity



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conduct as well as business management – in addition to going to the beach everyday! Cabo was truly an exciting and informative trip, and Mass Beta fully intends on sending representatives again next year.

Another area where the chapter shined this semester was alumni relations. Spearheaded by former chapter President Jason Hyne, we hosted an alumni/founders day event in which many alumni, including some of the chapter's founding members, flew in and met the current brothers. The event was a great success and it was a lot of fun learning about our chapter's history from the brothers who paved the way.

Phi Psi is now a powerful presence on the Brandeis campus as it has nearly tripled in size in the past two years. We look forward to the Alpha Rho pledge class this fall, who will help us become bigger and stronger than ever. This May, we sadly say goodbye to five graduating seniors, all of whom have been key brothers in the chapter. They will be missed. *Gregory Weil*



University of Michigan

The past year at Michigan Alpha was one of progress, innovation, and a return to the roots of brotherhood. Fall and winter rush produced a group of 32 men from all across the country who represent all that Phi Kappa Psi has come to stand for at the University of Michigan.

For our philanthropic efforts, Michigan Alpha received the Interfraternity Council's annual award for "Outstanding Philanthropic Project of the Year."

As a testament to our leadership within the community, our past president was the recipient of the Interfraternity Council's award for "Chapter President of the Year."

The growing support of alumni over the past year has surely been felt, with record numbers of older brothers attending our annual Founder's Day. With their continued involvement and the potential of our new members, success in the future is in the hands of brothers who understand what it truly means to be a Phi Psi.

Stephen Lindberg

S MICHIGAN BETA Michigan State University

The Michigan Beta chapter of Phi Kappa Psi has had a great spring semester. We continued our philanthropic call volunteering at the elderly home on Valentine's Day, running Family Fun Night at Cornell Elementary School, and placing second in the Alpha Chi Omega softball smash benefiting domestic assault victims. Phi Kappa Psi contributed to helping the Greek community raise over \$163,000 during this year's Greek Week benefiting the American Cancer Society and other local charities.

This spring semester, Michigan Beta graduated 10 brothers. They have all done an amazing job as brothers, and though they will be missed, the bonds that have brought us together can never be forgotten. They have left big shoes to fill, but with a spring pledge class of six and a fall class of ten, younger brothers are eager and willing to fill them and carry on the traditions of Phi Kappa Psi.

Tom Polanic



Michigan Beta – get excited!



MINNESOTA BETA University of Minnesota

The brothers of Minnesota Beta kicked off this semester with a recruitment workshop, where select alumni and undergraduates of Minnesota Beta assessed our chapter's goals and created more effective means for implementing them this Spring Semester. Brotherhood and scholarship continue to be strongly emphasized with a new fun and competitive scholarship program promoting academics and leadership within the brothers. Our ongoing efforts to improve Greek relations were successful when we paired with Sigma Nu Fraternity and raised over \$1,500 benefiting the American Red Cross. Finally, our alumni relations continue to thrive after a successful Alumni Poker Tournament and a great Founders Day, where a new mentorship program will bring undergraduates and alumni closer together. With brotherhood the strongest it has ever been, there has never been a better time to be a Minnesota Beta.



MINNESOTA GAMMA Minnesota State University at Mankato

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It has been a busy year at the Minnesota Gamma chapter of Phi Kappa Psi. First, we would like to thank our alumni for the great turnouts for our annual golf tournament held in September, homecoming in October, and Bock Fest in February. It was great to see them around the house and we are looking forward to seeing even more alumni at this year's golf tournament in September. We would also like to thank Scott Sutton for his visit and all of the ideas he brought to our chapter and Minnesota Beta for the Founders Day dinner.

Our chapter has been busy putting on and participating in many philanthropy and fundraising events this year. Every year we provide a haunted house for all of the neighborhood children to walk through on Halloween. This year was another success and we look forward to doing it again next year. We also have been helping out with the Humane Society by walking dogs and the Salvation Army by donating clothes and working at their clothes drive. At the end of March, we had our second annual pancake feed. This event, used to raise money for the local community center, was a success and is something we will continue to do annually.

Our house is being continually improved both literally and figuratively. Within the last eight months we have added a new patio, shower and dryer to our house, among other things. We have also added four new brothers this semester: Mitchell Brumbaugh, Christopher Bova, Sean Archer and Tony Hoang, and four last fall: Evan Hedwall, Patrick Wilson, Alex Mickelson, and Adam Hendriks. Unfortunately, graduation also takes its toll on the chapter. We will be losing brothers Paul Johnson and Tyler Savage at the end of the spring to graduation. They will be joining Anthony Wilder, who graduated in the fall, as the new alumni of our chapter. We wish them the best of luck in everything they do. If anyone has any questions, feel free to contact Terry Tauer: tauert326@hotmail.com or our president Michael Krause.



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This year we had an amazing turnaround in philanthropy due to our new member and philanthropy chairman Matt Slinger. Operation "Underground" went into effect this year, and we are planning on continuing to do it next year as well. It was a very well planned event that our alumni held at a local hotel, where our potential members were escorted from campus to the event in limousines and then were allowed to chat to some of our brothers and alumni about the fraternity.

We welcomed brothers Thomason, Clark, and Harrington to our chapter A \$250 scholarship was divided between our three pledges this semester based on their test scores and participation at events. Another \$250 scholarship was divided between active brothers Slinger and Meinhold for not only their work in GPA, but also for the time and effort they have dedicated to the chapter overall. There were numerous awards given to our members from the university this semester; Brothers Roth, Slinger, and Pizinger were given the Arrowhead award, which is an award for dedication and service to an organization due to the hard work they've put in and the efforts that they have contributed to helping us turn around some of the areas in our chapter that needed improving. The Bulldog award, given in recognition of outstanding service to the university and student life, was presented to Brother Tangen.

Justin Meinhold, Matt Adelmann, and Timothy Tangen are graduating this semester and we wish them the best in all of their endeavors. Justin Meinhold and Matt Adelmann are the last founding fathers of our chapter to graduate.

Greg Bartell



MISSISSIPPI ALPHA University of Mississippi

The Mississippi Alpha chapter has had an outstanding semester, beginning with a successful campaign to raise over \$10,000 to put toward our house note thanks to generous contributions from our alumni.

For our spring philanthropy, we sponsored the Chucky Mullins Courage Award banquet along with Pi Beta Phi sorority. The banquet has been held for seventeen years and pays tribute to Mullins, whose life was cut short due to an injury sustained in a football game in 1989.

In February, we celebrated Founder's Day and had a wonderful turnout from our alumni and we also presented a new scholarship in honor of Danny Phillips, our House Corporation vice president who passed away in December. Next February we will celebrate our 150th anniversary. The dates have been set for the weekend of February 23-25, 2007; look for further details in upcoming chapter newsletters.



No newsletter submitted.



NEBRASKA ALPHA University of Nebraska

The Nebraska Alpha Chapter has experienced a significant amount of change over the last year. In the winter we were able to initiate 11 new members into the Fraternity. All of these new members have proven themselves to be capable men who will help strengthen our chapter over the next few years.

In addition to member growth, Nebraska Alpha has also seen many achievements in the forms of fraternal activities. Over spring break we sent 15 members to Cabo San Lucas, Mexico, to attend the American Leadership Academy. This week had an immense impact on all of us who were able to participate.

On April 8, 2006, the chapter held its annual Parents' Day Auction. This event is a great opportunity for brothers and their families to get together and raise money for the house. This year we grossed over \$2,500, which will be appropriated for the renovation of our chapter house.

Justin Pratt



NE Beta has had a very successful year. We just held our Phi Psi 500 on March 31, in which we had

the first annual tricycle races. Two of our actives currently hold the two highest positions that can be held by students on Creighton's campus. One is the president of the Creighton Student Union, and the other is president of the Inter-Residential Hall Government. Also, many other actives hold important positions. This spring semester, our 27 new initiates gave our chapter the largest pledge class amongst all the fraternities on campus. We have high expectations for this class and expect them to continue our excellence on Creighton's campus and in our community.



NEW JERSEY DELTA The College of New Jersey

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Exciting times continue here at New Jersey Delta. Last spring we had one of the largest graduating classes in our chapter's history. The seniors who left no doubt had a profound impact on the successes that we have experienced in years past. Therefore we were presented with somewhat of a challenge this year. As a chapter, we realized the importance of recruitment and did our best to ensure that Phi Kappa Psi remained one of the largest and most successful Greek Organizations on campus. The recruitment process is quite different at The College of New Jersey when compared with other schools. Incoming freshmen are not allowed to pledge a fraternity until the second semester, making the spring recruitment season especially important for our chapter. We started right away in the fall, meeting and talking with freshmen and sophomores during welcome week. In order to meet them, we set up different events, including a freshmen move-in and a co-sponsored karaoke event with a sorority. The recruitment team did an excellent job maintaining contact with the freshmen we met, setting us up for a good recruitment season. As the school year rolled along and the spring rush season began, we were confident about not only the number of new members we could add, but also the quality of our each potential new member's character. When all was said and done, we were proud to add 11 new

members to the New Jersey Delta chapter of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. Although this number may seem low when compared with other school's typical pledge classes, at The College of New Jersey our Alpha Delta class this spring was the second largest on campus, including all sororities and fraternities. In addition, the quality of men we brought in was second to none on our campus, ensuring that Phi Kappa Psi will continue to be known as a Fraternity of Gentlemen on campus.

With a quality spring pledge class under our belt, NJ Delta set its sights on several other goals. Our first goal was to become a four star chapter at The College of New Jersey. At the end of every year our Greek Advisor rates each Greek Organization with consideration given to the chapter's scholarship, community service, philanthropy as well as other important activities. We are proud to say that New Jersey Delta Phi Kappa Psi scored a perfect four out of four stars in this assessment packet. We didn't just win this distinction without any work, however. One of the major events that helped us earn this award was the Relay for Life philanthropy we participated in. Relay for Life is an event sponsored by the American Cancer Society. Teams are formed by different organizations around campus and try to donate as much combined money as they can. I am proud to say that as an organization we donated over four hundred dollars to this worthy cause. The Relay, just one of the philanthropies and service events we participated in this spring, was certainly a success.

Our successful year was capped off by one of our brothers, David Nash, winning Greek Man of the Year. Dave, who had finished first runner-up in this year's Homecoming King contest was a well deserved recipient of this impressive award, as he has been a loyal, dependable and all around great brother during his college years. Faced with challenges, New Jersey Delta pulled together as a brotherhood in 2005-2006 and has only improved its already high standing on the campus of TCNJ.



NEW JERSEY EPSILON Rowan University

The NJ Epsilon Chapter at Rowan University

continues to strive for excellence in their sixth year as a chartered organization. We took second place for Greek Week, giving us the lead for the Greek Cup, the yearlong competition that rewards superiority in academic, intramural, service, and social endeavors. We've reached our 500 service hour goal with events like our "Fraternity Fit Club", where our huskier members compete to lose weight for charity, and "Jail & Bail", which earned \$2,000 for diabetes research. Academically, our overall GPA experienced a positive surge. Also, we have a house for the first time since 2003 and we hold myriad social events there every week, conveniently located away from Rowan University's expansion project that will engulf other Greek houses. We hope generous contributions from alumni of chapters around the country will allow us to buy the house, making it ours for a long, long time.

Joshua Bakal



NEW MEXICO ALPHA Eastern New Mexico University

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No newsletter submitted.



NEW YORK BETA Syracuse University

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There is no greater joy than to walk around campus wearing your letters and have people

come up to you and say, "Hey, you're in Phi Psi. I love your house!" The rise of Phi Psi status at Syracuse University is due to the hard work of all the brothers at NY Beta for the past five years. NY Beta continues to prosper and grow with the Initiation of 5 new members this past fall and 8 more this spring. This takes the total number of active brothers over 45, the highest it has been in quite some time.

NY Beta won first place at Gamma Phi Beta Color Wars philanthropy this fall, while taking third at Delta Gamma Anchor Splash philanthropy earlier this April. In addition, the chapter is looking forward to participating in the annual Relay for Life this April 21, which benefits the American Cancer Society.

Also, be sure to check out our new website www.cusephipsi.com. We thank Brother Justin Breese with all of his hard work in putting together a solid website that includes bios on all the brothers, updates on social and alumni events, and recruitment information. Be sure to check back with cusephipsi.com regularly to receive updates on upcoming events and progress the chapter is making.

Finally, NY Beta would like to send its congratulations to our GP, Brother Mike Corcoran, for winning a Summerfield Scholarship Award from the Endowment Fund for excellence in leadership. Here's to another great year of excellence at 500 University Place.

Tony Vuong



The year to date in New York Eta has been one of self-improvement. Our main goal this year was to further our local alumni relations and to extensively refurbish our essential fraternity house. To date we have painted all the rooms in the house and plan on replacing the floors. We have also recently had our Alpha Upsilon pledge class cross, with an initiation ceremony planned for September. The initiative to reform, not only the fraternity house, but the fraternity in itself has inspired great



New York Eta alumni gather to celebrate the nuptials of Nathan Whidden '98 and Melissa Deering, including former District I Archon, W. Joseph Hochberg '00.

anticipation for the coming school year. As a result the entire New York Eta chapter anticipates a sensational coming year. Live Ever. Die Never.



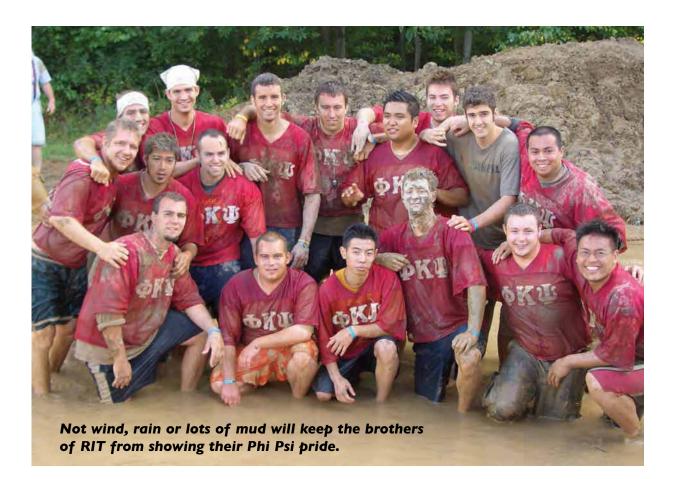
Rochester Institute of Technology

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The men of New York Theta continue to ensure this year will be a great one. After an extremely successful fall, we continued our philanthropic efforts with our 6th Annual Dodgeball Tournament here at RIT. This event helped us raise close to \$1,000 for charity. Over the past year, our chapter averaged 50 hours of philanthropy per brother. Through the great efforts of our philanthropy committee, we have opportunities to volunteer weekly.These events include Habitat for Humanity, the Walk to Cure Diabetes, volunteering at the Boys and Girls Club, and many more.

The chapter's great Academic Improvement Program has helped us to achieve the Highest Overall Fraternity GPA for the last year. We continue to ensure that scholastic achievement remains one of our primary goals here at New York Theta.

Recently New York Theta unleashed our newest accomplishment, an unbelievable website. Our web committee has worked hard to create a website that can almost run our chapter for us. The website is host to over 9,000 pictures, as well as many videos, which document almost everything the chapter does throughout the year. We can have our own email addresses with yourname@ritphipsi.org. Online we have a calendar marking all our fraternity events. The website lists all our brothers contact information, alumni contact information, committee lists, and an open forum allowing for



great communication between undergraduate brothers and alumni. Check this extraordinary achievement out at www.ritphipsi.org.

Here at New York Theta we plan to ride the momentum of these successes into next year. We are currently considered a frontrunner for RIT's most coveted Greek award, the Presidents' Award. This award will be rewarded at the end of April, and is awarded to the group RIT considers the best Greek Organization.

This year has been truly great for New York Theta and we are extremely thankful. We would like to offer our best wishes to all the other chapters and their alumni.



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This spring the brothers at NY lota harness the

momentum we have built up through outstanding academic, philanthropic and intramural performance. We continue our academic excellence holding an average GPA of 3.27. As a brotherhood we've created very innovative philanthropy events such as hosting a "Senior Ball" at a local retirement home where we rented stereo equipment and wheelchair danced with the residents. We are on the verge of completing an engraved wood sign for the Town of Vestal, which is where SUNY Binghamton's campus is located. This semester we set a goal of 500 hours of community service and currently have upwards of 330 hours. Visits to Boys and Girls Club are routine. This year we are having a blast dominating club and intramural sports such as basketball, soccer and softball. Last semester proved unlucky in a championship IFC football game. We'll get 'em next time.

Our brotherhood moral is uprising once again thanks to brother Jerry Nelson who is currently working with NY lota Phi Psis to obtain a new



The men at New York lota put their talents to good use by creating a sign for Vestal.

chapter house. This baby is big and beautiful! There are several brothers from Binghamton including District I Archon, Allan Rysin, that will attend Grand Arch Council in August. We are set to further improve our strength and efficiency expecting a visit from an ELC member.



NEW YORK KAPPA State University of New York College at Oneonta

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The brothers of New York Kappa have had a very busy semester and have been focusing on

community involvement and recruitment. Our Spring Eta Class included 7 men, which is our largest new member class to date.

The chapter has been recognized recently on campus for participation in regular community service activities and also for having the second highest GPA among all on campus Greek organizations. The chapter has been actively working with Habitat For Humanity almost every Saturday this semester and the joy of service has grown into a desire to not only give back, but also to spend quality time with many brothers while helping to build homes. We plan on continuing our work with this organization as long as we can. We have also been actively participating in the spend the night program through our admissions office. For this program, accepted students are able to spend the night on campus and we have found this to be a great recruitment tool. Overall, we have logged an estimated 1,000+ community service hours this semester.

Recently, the alumni of the chapter hosted a retreat where the chapter discussed many topics in-depth including recruitment, chapter financial planning, fraternity education, and overall status of the chapter. We always benefit from this annual event and are very thankful to our alumni who travel to Oneonta to help out the chapter.

We are looking forward to the many great events that happen at the end of the semester and are anxiously waiting spending time with our new brothers, future potential initiates, and alumni. We hope to travel to some other chapters in the near future and would love to hear from anyone who feels like taking in NY Kappa's or coming to upstate N.Y. to visit our chapter. For more information, please contact Zack Wischnia at z.wisch41@gmail.com.



The NC Beta chapter would like to congratulate its newest brothers Chris Hurlock, Richard Scott Suggs, Nicholas Rowley and Sean Brandon Peterson. NC Beta continues to lead the campus in several areas; we had the highest fraternity GPA on campus in Fall 2005 and plan on continuing that success into Fall 2006. We're already planning for Fall 2006 Rush and are excited about meeting students during summer orientation. NC Beta will be celebrating its fifteenth anniversary in October and planning is already taking place. Any alumni that would like to attend please email chapter president David Converse at dmc0824@ecu.edu or log on to www.ncphipsi.com for further updates.





The Ohio Beta Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi has closed out a successful 140th year. We have been excelling in all areas of our chapter. At Wittenberg's Greek Awards Ceremony, our Chapter received The Most Improved Chapter Award, The Community Service and Philanthropy Award, Greek New Member Education Award, and our brother Will Alexander received Greek Man of the Year. We have also just activated five new brothers into our fraternity: Kevin Christ, Ryan Eckstein, Kevin Murray, Patrick O'Neill and Scott Moore. Congratulations to Pat Dembow, Jack Hemenway, Billy Bowen and Kevin Murray, who are on Wittenberg's basketball team that made it to the Division III NCAA National Championship game.A tremendous thank you goes out to all of our alumni who sent in donations to our chapter for Founder's Day. The donations have significantly helped us in our efforts to maintain and further improve our chapter.

Robert C. Moore



оню delta The Ohio State University

Winter 2006 brought a new year, and with it, a renewed vigor for the spirit and character that makes Ohio Delta the gentlemen they are today. We have again outpaced the all-undergraduate grade point average, posting a 3.11 on a 4.0 scale, an ever-improving score of which we are most proud. On the basketball court, our intramural team captured the Ohio State Fraternity-league championship to add to the football and soccer titles we already hold this year; we now root on our spring softball team to complete the muchcoveted intramural sweep. In the area of philanthropy, we look forward to the annual Phi Psi 500, an event that will raise \$5,000 to be donated directly to The Boys and Girls Clubs of Greater Columbus. With spring weather now upon us, we

anticipate even greater endeavors, and congratulate all other chapters across the nation for their many and illustrious accomplishments.

CWRU OHIO EPSILON Case Western Reserve

As our centennial anniversary approaches, the Ohio Epsilon Chapter is as strong today as it has ever been. Our 58 brothers are heavily involved with campus leadership positions, scholastics, and community service. But it's not all about work; over the past few weeks the floor hockey team has brought home the championship for the second straight year. This past April, we initiated 12 new brothers, by far the largest spring class in our history. The class made our chapter one of the biggest on campus. We are also busily preparing for our centennial anniversary this June 8-11; hopefully we can make it the biggest celebration in our chapter's history.



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The Ohio Eta chapter at the University of Toledo has been very busy on and around campus. With the new semester, our chapter has placed strong emphasis on branching out into the community, and we have more than tripled our number of community service hours since last semester. We have worked on numerous projects throughout the community and on campus, and the chapter raised money through philanthropy events for the Dance Marathon charity event at the University of Toledo.

Ohio Eta continues to focus our attention on scholarship and the academic success of the chapter. We have recently taken bold initiatives to improve the chapter G.P.A. by raising grade requirements for academic programs within the Fraternity. These efforts are being made to ensure that Phi Psis strive for academic excellence, and to



Ohio Eta members fly the colors after winning the intramural soccer championship.

achieve our goal of becoming the Fraternity with the best G.P.A. on campus among all competing Greek organizations.

Ohio Eta was extremely fortunate this spring, as we were able to send over half of the chapter to Cabo Alpha. The chapter benefited immensely from having such a large group attend the academy in Cabo, and every brother came back with tremendous new ideas and developed new leadership skills essential to the advancement of the chapter. Ohio Eta is working hard to achieve our goals by implementing new programs and using the information from Cabo to build a stronger chapter.

Ohio Eta has been very active throughout campus as well. The chapter remains competitive in inter-fraternal events, as the soccer team brought back another indoor soccer championship. The brothers just recently competed in Songfest, a song and dance competition that is one of The University's oldest traditions. Currently, brothers are involved in numerous student organizations. Brothers from Ohio Eta hold executive positions in organizations such as Dance Marathon, Student Government, and IFC, to name a few. The Ohio Eta chapter of Phi Kappa Psi is continuing to grow and make improvements within the community and on campus. Our chapter is very excited about implementing new programs throughout the coming months. Ohio Eta continues to grow and move forward with great success. As we continue to build on our achievements we have had as a chapter, the brothers are striving to stay focused and determined in developing the ideas and principles of Phi Kappa Psi.

Brad Phillips



Accredited with Honors

As another year comes to an end, the brothers of Ohio Theta are pleased to report that it has been one full of success and accomplishment. The creativity, resourcefulness, and dedication that has always been prevalent in our chapter helped us to meet (and in many cases exceed) several of our goals for this past year. Through the means of



Ohio Theta alumni and brothers gather together to celebrate Founders Day.

excellent fundraising efforts, an outstanding reputation, and initiative on behalf of our current brothers, five new gentlemen have been accepted into the Ohio Theta Chapter this semester, bringing our total number of new initiates this year to 17: Dyron Billups-Adams, Kyle Malone, Matthew Kiczek, Matthew Slattery, and Brian Silver. These men have brought with them the character and moral integrity that will continue to make our chapter stronger.

On March 25 we had the opportunity to host our annual Founders Day and were able to celebrate Ohio Theta's fortieth year at Ashland University with several members of our alumni. After taking tours and eating dinner, many of the alumni had the chance to speak about some of the events and experiences that took place on our campus and within our chapter, a few of which had become their most influential and life-changing memories. It was a privilege for all of the brothers to meet, listen, and exchange ideas with the incredible caliber of men that have consistently graduated from Ohio Theta and continue to serve our university, our country, and our world.

AU's Homecoming will be taking place October 13, 2007. We are looking forward to spending time with our old friends and alumni.

We are excited to undertake yet another year of great service, hard work, and great fun.

Matt Mingus



Accredited with Honors

The men of Ohio Lambda ended the 2005-2006 year with success in all areas. Through hard work, cooperation, and high involvement from all of the members, we were able to have a successful recruitment. We ended up having the largest number of people come through and selected 35 new pledges. The brothers of Ohio Lambda also brought back a tradition of excellence in sports competition by finishing 2nd in Greek Week and becoming All-Sports champions once again. Academics continue to improve within our house as we were awarded the 2004-2005 most improved fraternity GPA award at the Greek Awards ceremony this year.

Our philanthropy for this past spring was Extreme House Makeover Greek Edition in which we, as well as three other fraternities, worked together to landscape, scrape/re-paint, and clean two broken down homes. Brothers also volunteer for Big Brothers and Adopt-a-Block (tutor kids k-6). The Interfraternity Council has strong representation from us on their Philanthropy/Service, Public Relations and Conduct Board committees. We hope to continue our high involvement in these areas and become more involved in other areas on campus.

The trustees of Ohio Lambda Foundation are very excited to announce a matching gift opportunity. To honor the 25 men of his 1980 pledge class and demonstrate his appreciation for 25 years of remarkable friendships, this anonymous donor is making \$25,000 available in the form of matching funds to stimulate the growth of chapter scholarship funds. The undergrads are also very excited to improve their underutilized scholarship program. We encourage alumni to visit our chapter website at www.ohiolambda.com to seek other information such as fellow alumni brothers' information and alumni gatherings. Also make sure to reserve your room for our 35th anniversary on March 31, 2007, by calling 513-529-2104.

The current members now have a busy summer to look forward too. This summer, the brothers of Ohio Lambda will be working with each other and local contractors to complete many internal house improvements as well as a couple exterior renovations.

Congratulations and best wishes to our graduating seniors of the class of 2006!



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The Ohio Mu Chapter has had a great year and is sad to see the semester end. In April, we

celebrated our first year as a chapter while we were also able to celebrate our success in the Relay for Life fundraiser. For the walk on campus, our team was able to raise over \$6,000, more than any other team. A good time was had by all and more funds were raised when we made and sold pancakes to the cold walkers in the early morning. Also this semester, Ohio Mu helped the American Heart Association of Cincinnati put on their Mini-Heart Marathon; the brothers stuffed thousands of gift bags in a few hours, helped set up the course, and helped at the conclusion of the race. The philanthropy committee is still busy and will continue to be over the summer as we are planning for the first Phi Psi 500 to be held at Dayton, which will occur early next year.

The brothers of Ohio Mu are continuously being educated through chapter activities. Several brothers went to Cabo San Lucas over spring break and came back with great enthusiasm, advice, and lessons on success. These lessons on chapter success, individual success, and some life skills (such as personal finance), are now being shared with the rest of the chapter in presentations. Also, the scholarship committee was able to have a Dayton professor, Terrance Lau, come speak to the chapter: He gave valuable and blunt advice on success and perseverance and most of the chapter appreciated hearing and was benefited by something Lau said. Also, an etiquette dinner was held to teach the brothers what to do in classy situations.

We are also proud to be part of a successful intramural season, participating in football, volleyball, and softball.

The chapter continued expanding this year, almost doubling the chapter in size in the winter semester. Ohio Mu would like to welcome the following: Anthony Antenucci, David Bondy, Paul Bradley, Tyler Deutsch, Kevin Heitz, Steve Kinsella, Greg Marconi, Kevin Miskewicz, Russ Pierce, Mike Pokorny, Matias Rocha, Kyle Schimley, Tom Schlosser, Tom Singler (Snax), Kevin Stebelton, Kevin Timms, Tyler Tomlin, Drew Whitehead, Tom Wiersma, Dan Wiora, and Ryan Wittrup. As always, the entire chapter is actively recruiting members as possible rushes and pledges next semester, and new ideas and plans have already been decided on and will be put into place in the fall. Of the 51 active members, six will be leaving at the end of the year. Brothers Bernard Powderly, Ryan McGrath (Tex), Josh Bolden, Scott Geiger, John Denham and Bart Borelli will be missed because these six are a large part of the Dayton chapter. They six officially become alumni in late April at a ceremony, which was accompanied by a light-hearted send-off, including a "senior roast," in which all of the best stories from their last four years came back to haunt them. The rest of the brothers would like to wish them the best of luck in their future endeavors and we hope that they are not strangers to U.D.

Ohio Mu is looking forward to the 2006-2007 school year and is dedicated to another successful year matching that of this year's success, if not surpassing it.

All Phi Psis are welcome at Dayton and encouraged to visit if possible. If you would like to contact the chapter, you can do so through the website, http://www.udayton.edu/~phipsi/.

OKLAHOMA ALPHA Oklahoma University

As the end of the semester nears, we are starting to focus in preparation for the finals ahead. For the third consecutive semester, we were in the top three highest chapter GPAs within the university Interfraternity Council. We will offer a Book Scholarship to incoming freshmen and transfer students next fall.

In mid-February, we hosted a Founders Day reception and dinner at the chapter house. Inclement weather prevented anything more than a modest attendance. In early March, a few brothers visited the North Texas Alumni Association's Founder's Day celebration.

We recently participated in the university sponsored community service day, The Big Event. Upon request of the group we helped last year, we worked with that group and did landscaping in an inner-city neighborhood in Oklahoma City.

We officially offer our congratulations to Brother Tanner Jones for earning a perfect score on the LSAT. Brother Jones plans to attend Columbia next fall. Finally, we would like to welcome back Brothers Stephen Kroll and Lorence Ford. Sgt. Ford has returned from Iraq after a year tour and SRA Kroll has returned after performing several services to our country, including a tour in Iraq and international humanitarian efforts.



No newsletter submitted.

W&J PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA Washington & Jefferson College No newsletter submitted.



pennsylvania beta Allegheny College

Pennsylvania Beta is excited to announce one of the most successful semesters in recent history. Membership soared as we initiated 12 new brothers, the most of any fraternity on campus. These new brothers are from several different parts of the country and have already become a valuable addition to the Fraternity. We look forward to seeing them excel in the future.

Our philanthropy has also reached new heights as we completed over a dozen wheel chair ramps in the local area. Penn Beta has also been involved in several other philanthropic ventures including roofing, elderly assistance and the annual MS walk to name a few.

Many members of our campus have recognized our philanthropy and we were the only Fraternity to be nominated for most outstanding organization at the annual leadership banquet.

Pennsylvania Beta would like to thank our alumni for all their support and look forward to another promising year.

Tim Eyerman



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The Pennsylvania Gamma Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi has continued to excel in all aspects of fraternity life. During the 2005 calendar year, we were able to achieve a GPA of 3.38, which is .13 above the Bucknell University's all fraternity average. We participated in over 18 community service hours and donated more than 60 dollars in philanthropy per member.

There is a bright future for our fraternity. Spring Break '06 found 12 members of the house attending the Cabo Alpha Leadership conference in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico. Allowing us to associate with other chapters and to hear insight from successful Phi Psi businessmen and leaders from around the world provided an opportunity to better our chapter and ourselves. We extend our gratitude to everyone involved providing such a wonderful experience for our brothers. In addition, the annual Phi Psi Superbowl party was a success. Over 90 freshmen attended, showing a strong interest in the house and giving the brothers a favorable outlook for next years rush program.

Finally, the officers and brothers of Penn Gamma would like to extend our congratulations to Jeffery Fernandez '06 who was recently acknowledged with the fraternity male of the year award at the Greek Awards ceremony. The award is given to the male that contributes the most to academics, Inter-Fraternal Council, his chapter and Bucknell University as a whole.

In closing we would like to thank the brothers and alumni for an already successful year and to having an equally successful upcoming semester.



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Franklin & Marshall College

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The brothers of Penn Eta would like to extend their many thanks to Kent Christopher Owen for his unforgettable visit this Founders Day. It truly helped boost the spirit of the chapter, and all who attended will treasure the memory.

This year, the brothers of Penn Eta have been very involved in student organizations, notably Men Against Sexual Assault (MASA) and Students for Students (SFS). Along with this, the brotherhood has taken advantage of many community service opportunities, which as usual included weekly visits to the local Boys and Girls Club, participating in the MS walk, "Adopt-a-Highway," "Teamwork" and a charity soccer tournament. This semester Brother Rich David (GP) has been elected the Vice President of F&M's Greek Council, while Brother Jason Gloe has been elected Judicial Chair of the IFC.

Meanwhile, the newly formed H&R Housing Corporation continues its money raising efforts, while boosting its membership, revamping the chapter website, and examining the prospects of finding a chapter house.

With the F&M Greek system continuing its progress, Penn Eta continues to outshine other organizations in character and spirit as the year draws to a close.



PENNSYLVANIA THETA

Accredited with Distinction

The current brothers of Pennsylvania Theta stand resolute to guide the chapter through the coming years. We have met the challenges of reinvigorating our recruitment program. We brought in the largest pledge class in nearly two and a half years, even more impressively this occurred during spring recruitment. These newly initiated members carry the same ideals as the nearly 1,500 brothers did before them, allowing our 16 departing seniors to rest easy knowing the chapter is in knowledgeable and capable hands.

We have participated in myriad philanthropy events during the past semester. Most notably the entire brotherhood participated in the Relay for Life, a 12-hour walk to raise awareness and money for cancer research. The event was a smashing success, raising well over twenty-eight thousand dollars. Even though each brother was only



The beaches of Cabo provide a special place to both bond with each other and learn valuable leadership lessons for the brothers from Lafayette.

required to participate for two hours we are pleased to report that many went above and beyond what was asked for. A half-dozen members found it necessary to complete the event in its entirety, walking from seven at night to seven in the morning. This dedication and desire to do more than what is expected is a trait we hope continues to be instilled into every member of this chapter both now and in the future.

This new collection of brothers will be tested right from the start as we prepare for a difficult move that will ultimately lead to a bright future for PennTheta.The chapter house, standing on College Hill since 1909, will receive a much-needed renovation. Living spaces, common areas, kitchen, dining area, and chapter room will all be refurbished, both with respect to of tradition and the foresight of present and future needs. Construction is currently scheduled to commence in early July.

Unfortunately this process will take most of the upcoming fall semester to complete, making residence in our beloved house impossible. The brotherhood has negotiated a plan with the school to allow us to remain together in a wing of one of the newly constructed dorms on campus. This includes a large closed common room to which we have sole access, allowing us a secure location to hold brothers meetings and most importantly, initiation.

Besides the everlasting bonds of brotherhood, the members of Penn Theta also have the vision of the brand new house that awaits them in the upcoming semester. A facility that will be both the envy of Lafayette, but also a tribute to all the brothers initiated before us who, in their own way, contributed to the growth and success of Pennsylvania Theta. We only hope that our short tenure in this chapter will lay the foundation for future initiates to build from.

Looking forward we see both great potential and great tribulation for Pennsylvania Theta. We are referred to with the highest esteem and reputation of any Greek house on campus. We continue to give back to the community who allows us to attend this great institution of learning, and to promote scholastic achievement amongst our members. With all that said, we have a difficult semester approaching this fall. We do gather reassurance in the knowledge of what this chapter is capable of and we trust that each and every member will carry with him the spirit of Phi Kappa Psi through whatever hardships, or joys, we shall find next semester, next year, and throughout our entire lives. We believe that membership and responsibility to this great fraternity is not for just three short years, but it is eternal.

PENNSYLVANIA IOTA University of Pennsylvania

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A year after what might have been Pennsylvania lota's strongest in quite some time, the brotherhood had high hopes and high standards to live up to. It would have been easy enough to ride the momentum of last year through the entirety of this year, but that would not have been the Pennsylvania lotan, nay, the Phi Kappa Psi way of doing things. The standard set forth by previous years was not good enough for us. Therefore, we looked to change, but more importantly to improve... financially, fraternally, and socially.

First semester came upon us quickly. With changes to University administration came stricter leadership and what appeared to be, at the time, a crackdown on Fraternity life as a whole. Requirements for house improvements left nearly every Fraternity on campus on the wrong side of a six-figure bill. Changes ranging from moving the mailbox down three feet on the front door to the newly created back deck were done to the Phi Psi house in order to be up to ADA compliance.

These unexpected charges lead us to focus on creative ways to raise money for the house during second semester. Much of this is preliminary, and therefore was done on a rather small scale. Ranging from consulting a startup college book-sharing company to assisting in research, we were able to bring in over \$1,000 to put towards our budgets and scholarship programs. With time, we hope to include these endeavors in our ultimate goal as a Fraternity and use it to improve our philanthropic endeavors and our endowment fund in the future.

Second semester also saw a movement towards younger leadership, with almost all positions being held by under-classmen. With this change came new ideals and great optimism for the future. With these young Phi Psi's stepping up to the leadership plate early, the house has set itself up well for a future filled with capable and innovative leaders.

Spring recruitment saw several changes to the procedure and process involved. New events were created and other events were tweaked to try to reach out to a broader group of people. With this, we were able to bring in and initiate a second consecutive class of double digits for the first time in several years.

Recruitment and pledging is always a crucial and enjoyable time for all those involved, but our real strength and favorite part of the year is when we can focus on our brotherhood activities. Throughout the year we continued our weekly poker games, and the house continued to serve not only as a meeting place for both brothers living in and outside of the house, but also as a place conducive for work and studying. Our strides to strengthen our brotherhood have not been limited to our undergrads, as recent alumni have taken over leadership positions as high as Vice President of our House Corporation, and for the first time we had alums participate in our annual paintball trip. This along with our retooling how we manage our Alumni Relations have just been some of the many things we have done to open our doors to all of Phi Psi: past, present and future.

PENNSYLVANIA LAMBDA Penn State University

The Penn State Dance Marathon was yet again a great success, raising \$4.2 million for the Four Diamonds Fund. The brothers combined with the effort of the sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma and raised \$82,000, placing us ninth among fraternities and sororities. This was an increase of \$13,000 and three places from the previous year. Special congratulations go to the four dancers, Eric Cioffi, Paul Carney, Louis Struble and Matt Spiewak, for their effort and dedication during the 48 hours. We look forward to another successful year as the Dance Marathon moves to the Bryce Jordan Center.

Eight brothers recently participated in the second annual Penn State Relay for Life. The entire brotherhood plans on making this another successful tradition just as the Dance Marathon has become. Our goal for next year is to become the biggest donor for this event.

For more news and events please visit the chapter website at http://www.greeks.psu.edu/ifc/pkp/

PENNSYLVANIA NU Indiana University of Pennsylvania

The spring of 2006 has been one of the most exciting and successful semesters in recent history. We have the second highest GPA on our campus and we recently won the Greek Week Events Championship.

Our brotherhood is growing rapidly with some of the best and brightest men that our university has to offer. Also, we are finalizing the final steps to break ground on our new chapter house. An electrical fire ravaged our old chapter house during our homecoming celebration in 2004. Luckily, there were not any injuries.

In addition, we have been working tirelessly to support our new philanthropy, The Children's Heart Institute, in memory of our lost Brother Brad Joseph Heinauer. Similarly, we have participated in several other Greek organizations' philanthropies including "Frats at Bat" and "Bowling for Kids" as well as supporting the Make a Wish Foundation and the Alice Paul House.

We are looking forward to the future at the Indiana University of Pennsylvania. As always we are planning for our future and our legacy.

Aaron E. Lynn



The chapter has enjoyed many successes over the past year. The chapter has had the best grades amongst the fraternities on campus for the second consecutive semester. Our spring rush brought five new members this semester. These new members are highly motivated and look forward to making the chapter even stronger in the future. Our chapter participated in the Adopt-A-Highway cleanup and the Relay for Life walk on May 5. The chapter has also made great strides to make alumni relations very strong. Everyone is encouraged to attend the Homecoming activities this fall to see how the fraternity is doing. For more information, check out www.pennxi.com to check out pictures from previous Homecomings and photos of any upcoming events that will be posted. Thank you to all alumni that have offered their help in the past year and please continue to keep in touch with the chapter.



PENNSYLVANIA RHO York College

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Pennsylvania Rho has brought new life to York College with the addition of the pledge class from this past spring semester. The new young men are quickly fitting in with the other current brothers and everyone is working together to make our numbers grow like years past.

Our brothers are finding new and interesting events for rush and our long standing philanthropy event Adopt-A-Block is keeping the streets of York as clean as can be. We once again participated in the Asthma Walk with the American Lung Association and even though it was a little dreary outside, fun was had by all.

We must send out congratulations to Michael Wolfrom on his second year being voted as our chapter's President. We also must send congratulations to Brendan Rowan for becoming



Pennsylvania Rho's soccer team celebrates its victory.

our chapter's new Alumni Chair. There are many things in the making for alumni, especially the annual golf outing and picnic this summer. This is one way that the alumni are keeping in contact with each other and helping our current brothers still in school. Many brothers are graduating this semester and with so many brothers before them showing how they can still keep in contact, these brothers will not go too far. In closing, the York College Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi would like to send best wishes to Devin and Angie Long and their brand new baby Kiley Rose Long.

Daniel Tyler

BRPPENNSYLVANIA SIGMA University of the Sciences in Philadelphia

Accredited with Distinction

PA Sigma is in great hands. We are on top of the Greek universe at USP. We have recently added 12 new members to the chapter, which makes this Rho Class the second largest pledge class in the school's Greek system. PA Sigma is continuing to grow rapidly as we are the largest fraternity by far at USP. We are all very proud of the year that we have had thus far. Led by Brother GP Steve Devane, we have put ourselves in a very good position to win the School's Organization of Year Award. Our committees have had huge successes this year as well. Most notably, our Philly's Phinest fundraiser turned out amazing. Our athletics are terrific; we are in position to win the Greek Athletics trophy for the first of many times to come. Next fall will be our 10th year as a chapter and the plans for the festivities are well under way. In 10 years we have come a long way and we will continue to see that the fraternity and the brotherhood be stronger than ever. Phi Kappa Psi is the elite organization at USP as well as the rest of the nation and we are prouder than ever to be a part of it. The future is very bright for Penn Sigma.



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PENNSYLVANIA PHI Lycoming College

Accredited with Honors No newsletter submitted.



RHODE ISLAND ALPHA Brown University

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RHODE ISLAND BETA University of Rhode Island

Rhode Island Beta is happy to report an exceptional spring semester carrying on the great traditions of Phi Kappa Psi. Spring semester we raised our chapter's GPA an exceptional amount surpassing the all-undergraduate GPA yet again. RI Beta was the most represented Phi Psi at the annual Northeast Greek Leadership Association conference with three members. At this conference our inter-fraternal council was recognized for philanthropy, risk management, council programming, and scholarship.

We have already participated in various philanthropy events including the South Kingstown park clean up and the Narragansett beach clean up. We are currently raising money for Relay for Life of the American Cancer Society and look to exceed last year's earnings of approximately \$2,000. Our thoughts go out to the Ruggieri family with the passing of Brother Carl Ruggieri. It was an honor and a privilege to help a brother in need, and he will be missed.

Adam R. Fox



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TENNESSEE EPSILON University of Tennessee

Brothers, excitement fills our halls here at Tennessee Epsilon as we have initiated 23 brothers into our beloved Fraternity, almost doubling our chapter size! These newly initiated brothers have such a pride for and desire to enhance our chapter that many of them have sought leadership and committee positions enthusiastically. This April 22, we celebrated our Alumni Golf Tournament, which drew several alumni and parents. Our chapter is coordinating with the Tennessee baseball team, whose right field is 30 yards from our back patio, to paint "°∫æ TENNESSEE BASEBALL °∫æ" on our back wall facing the field. We are excited to see the great publicity this project will bring to our chapter, campus, and community. Brothers, I close with my sincerest love for our past, devotion to our present, and wishes for the future of Phi Kappa Psi and all that she has taught me.

James Stewart Hazenfield



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The Texas Alpha chapter of Phi Kappa Psi had a great year, initiating an impressive 30-man pledge class. The success appears to have carried over with

an 11-man pledge class this spring. With continuing philanthropy through twice a weekly soup kitchens, helping to clean Austin through the adopt a street program, and frequent activities at the University of Texas Child Care Center, the chapter's sparkling reputation has continued to shine in the UT.

Texas Alpha has played host to myriad social activities including several events directly with sororities, consistent weekly open-parties and the culmination of all spring events, the Phi Psi Bermuda Party. The annual Bermuda party takes place during the summer recruitment kick-off weekend, "Round-Up." Phi Psi played host to opening band and locally famed Spazmatics followed by headliner, rap sensation Mike Jones. The party surpassed all expectations and boasted an attendance of over 2,800 patrons, including brothers of various Phi Psi chapters nationwide. Not only was Bermuda the largest round-up party, but it was also the largest summer recruitment party to date this year at the University of Texas at Austin. Proceeds from the extravaganza were donated to the Bastrop Food Bank, an enormous contribution due to the tremendous sale of entry wristbands. Currently Texas Alpha is setting the final plans for the rest of the summer rush, already containing an impressive schedule of events.

Texas Alpha is currently in the process of building a new chapter house. The house, upon completion, will be the largest chapter house on campus. Ground was broken at this year's Founders Day activities in February, and the chapter is expecting completion of the house relatively soon. With our new house on the way, Texas Alpha looks to a bright future and will continue to excel among fraternities at UT.

TEXAS BETA Texas Tech University

After a strong and aggressive spring rush, the Texas Beta undergraduates were able to sustain a strong pledge class. Along with our awesome rush accomplishments our chapter has been highly involved in several philanthropic events including: Relay for Life, various sorority charity events, and



Bid Day at Virginia Alpha is always a good time.

our involvement with the Boys and Girls club of America. As part of our philanthropy goal this semester we are planning to contribute over 500 community service hours, a goal that we have been able to achieve for the past two semesters. Our intramurals program is still running strong, as we have been in the top three fraternities for both the fall and spring semesters on campus. We recently just celebrated Founder's Day, with a good turnout from both the alumni and undergraduates. Also, three undergraduates were awarded with scholarships made possible by our great alumni support we have. With all these great things happening to the chapter, the only direction we can keep going is forward. Live ever, die never!

Matt Hester

TEXAS STATE TEXAS GAMMA Texas State University at San Marcos

No newsletter submitted.



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VIRGINIA ALPHA VIRGINIA University of Virginia

This academic year has been an exciting one for the brothers of Virginia Alpha. This spring 13 promising young men joined our chapter, making our chapter 65 brothers strong. Our brotherhood is making advances in many areas including academics, philanthropy, and alumni relations. This year, brothers Mike Wakefield and Matt Bradley were honored by winning the Phi Kappa Psi Endowment Fund's Ralph D. Daniel Leadership award and the Winston R. Tate award. In April we joined forces with Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and

Photo by Patrick Hinely

Delta Zeta sorority to co-host their annual "Lot Party," a 20-year tradition at the University of Virginia benefiting the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation.

Our brotherhood is taking the initial steps towards a capital campaign this summer by conducting a feasibility study with a national fundraising company. The next several years will be very exciting for the brothers of Virginia Alpha.

VIRGINIA BETA Washington & Lee University

The past academic year has been the most successful and rewarding year in recent Virginia Beta history. With leadership assistance from alumni and with persistence from actives, Virginia Beta brothers have elevated their chapter.

In early September, the brothers of Virginia Beta celebrated their chapter's 150th Anniversary with an action-packed weekend of festivities. Many alumni, both young and old, returned to Lexington to take part in the celebration.

During rush, all brothers worked together and were rewarded with an 18-man pledge class of upstanding, W&L freshmen. The pledge class is geographically varied with brothers hailing not only from northern and southern states but also from Uganda and Swaziland.

Outside the fraternity, Virginia Betas continue to lead. They excel in athletics, academics, student media, and student assistance groups.

Virginia Beta looks forward to another successful rush next year and to welcoming its alumni at next fall's Homecoming.

Alumni and undergraduates at Virginia Beta celebrate the chapter's 150th Anniversary.



The Shield of Phi Kappa Psi



It's been a year of growth at the Virginia Zeta Chapter, with an addition of nine new members in the fall and a current pledge class of five. Congratulations to our new brothers: Tim Aballo, Zach Constantini, Shawn Dwyer, Don Gallager, Brian Jeffries, Mike Moreau, Erich Raschid, Ryan Royer, and David Siemien. We'd also like to congratulate the graduating seniors this spring and next fall.

VA Zetas have worked hard this semester to put our name out in the Greek community by competing in many of the sorority philanthropies. Many of our brothers will also be participating in the Relay for Life later this month.

This is not to say that our chapter hasn't taken time to relax. We enjoyed a weekend retreat to Smith Mountain Lake for our formals.

We are looking forward to another great year in our noble fraternity. Live ever, die never and Go Hokies!



washington alpha University of Washington

Spring quarter has gotten off to a great start here at Washington Alpha. We are currently following the recent initiation of new brothers with a strong spring recruitment and have already signed new potential members. Our calendar is full with both social and future community service events, as we are very active in participation in inter-Greek system philanthropies and such events. We have also put a strong focus on academics here at WA Alpha, raising our overall average GPA, and keeping up with our tradition of being above the all men's averages for both Greeks and non-Greeks. With all of these things going for us right now, we hold our heads high and look forward to the rest of the coming quarter.

Kyle Juhnke



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wisconsin gamma Beloit College

Spring 2006 began with the induction of 13 men into our Spring Alpha pledge class. It has been by far the largest class we've had recently. Among the 10 men initiated into the fraternity from it was Logan Johnson, badge number 1400! In total we have initiated 16 men this year. Spring also saw the chapter receive campus recognition for its community volunteer activities and high academic standing.

We thank brother Jerry Nelson who hosted six of our members in Cabo San Lucas for the American Leadership Academy. The fresh ideas they brought back have had a profound effect on the chapter.

Finally, as the semester draws to a close, we are finalizing our plans for homecoming weekend 2006. All our alumni should mark September 15-17 on their calendars and plan to visit Beloit and the chapter!

We encourage you to visit http://www.beloit. edu/~phipsi for more updates on the chapter:



Wisconsin Gammas (L-R) Sameer Chugh '04, Leland Fischer '03, Nachiket Karnik '05, Ben Sartore '03, Nick Stuber '05 and Ross Koenigs '05 with Brother Jerry Nelson in Cabo San Lucas.

Woody Wollesen, *Pennsylvania Alpha '62*

Woody Wollesen is one Pennsylvania Alpha's senior legends. He continues to raise the achievement bar to higher and higher levels while garnering national and state records in the process. This Washington & Jefferson graduate, the former head of a national law firm and distinguished trial attorney, now entrepreneur and full-time financial executive, is a recognized expert on small business operations and financing. Referred to in the Washington, D.C. region as "the Money Man," he has established a well-deserved reputation among regional bankers and financial firms as a true client's man who always gets the job done. Woody heads his own financial engineering services firm, with small business financing placements in excess of \$250 million (annualized) in just the last seven years.

Being one of the key architects behind the firstever East Coast Conference dedicated entirely to women in business at the Capitol Regency Hyatt Hotel, Washington, D.C., and personally hosted and sponsored by Maryland Governor Robert L. Erlich, Virginia Governor Mark R. Warner, and District of Columbia Mayor, Anthony A. Williams, Woody was honored during the evening gala ceremonies by the National Women's Business Center as the "Man of the Year." This award was presented for his personal contributions of time, energies and resources to the cause of women in business and entrepreneurship. This appears to be the first time that a prestigious national women's organization has honored a man for his personal commitment to and advocacy for women in business and their empowerment through entrepreneurship. The award was especially created just for Woody.

As noted during the presentation, this is no ordinary man from any perspective. Taekwondo, which originated in Korea, is considered the oldest martial art, and one of only two approved for Olympic competition. Woody stood before this audience of dignitaries and business women as a 2nd degree black belt and the reigning 2005 United States Taekwondo Champion, over 50,



Champion Wollesen demonstrates taekwondo form



Brother Wollesen dedicates himself to his training



Discus is one of Brother Wollesen's many talents



The shot put completes Brother Wollesen's trifecta

heavyweight division, in full contact fighting, an honor earned at the U.S. Nationals held November 2004 in Colorado Springs, Colo.

This was no a mere aberration. Having started taekwondo at the age of 53 as a beginning and novice white belt, Woody rose through the ranks in only four-and-a-half years to the become the U.S. National Champion as a red belt. The year thereafter, and after acquiring his black belt, he earned the bronze medal at the U.S. Nationals and the silver medal the year thereafter. In all four years, Woody took the bronze medal in fixed forms.

Woody has been the reigning Maryland State Champion in full contact fighting for the last five years, and for the last four years has swept all male adult categories with gold medals (sparring, forms and board breaking). Having started as a novice at such a mature age and accomplishing all of these feats is not only extremely unique, but unprecedented in the annuals of this sport at both the Maryland and U.S. National levels.

And there was more. Three years ago, as an offseason endeavor merely to stay in shape, Woody decided to train and compete in the classic Olympic sports of shot put, discus and javelin. Woody has now been the reigning Maryland Senior's Champion (ages 60-64) in shot put and discus events with gold medals and taking the silver medal in the javelin for the last two years. He represented Maryland in all three events (an apparent record only achieved by a handful of men in the state's entire history for any age group) at the United States Senior Olympics, National Track & Field Championships in Pittsburgh, Penn., June 13-16, 2005.

One must understand that in each of these events and in fact, virtually all of senior track & field, it is quite common to find fellow competitors who were former collegiate or NCAA champions, and in some cases former Olympians, with a few foreign competitors with similar accomplishments or backgrounds. These individuals typically train year-round and have access to coaches and special facilities. Also, qualification to the U.S. Games comes only after earning a gold or silver medal at the state level.

That Woody only started a few years ago, merely as an off-season endeavor, and is completely self-taught, trained and coached, and still performing at Senior National Olympic standards in these classic events is indeed quite a phenomenal accomplishment. As a tribute to his alma mater, Woody has traditionally competed under his college logo, "W&J College."

The most amazing part of this story is that it is not even close to being over. Woody is still actively engaged in all of these activities. Woody is still a fulltime business executive assisting clients in their financial needs. He continues to serve on the Board of Directors for the prestigious National Women's Business Center (the only man for the last four years) and is their current Treasurer. He still regularly teaches and trains women in the areas of entrepreneurship and small business financing, and is already actively involved in the planning for 2006 Governor's Conference on Women. His advocacy for the

Phi Psi Company Wins "Cool Places to Work" Award One of 60 Honored in Michigan

Publicom Inc. and president Jim Wardlaw, *Michigan Beta '81*, were honored as one of 60 "Cool Places to Work" in Michigan in a first-of-itskind competition. Publicom's award resulted from an employee nomination, which indicated that team building and a flexible work schedule made Publicom a "cool" place to work. Publicom was one of 20 organizations chosen under the "one to 50 employees" category, and was one of only four Lansing-area organizations selected.

"From day one I was impressed by management's concerted efforts to team build and how everyone works together to accomplish goals and move the company forward," said Megan Ranville, Publicom intern. "I've noticed how other Publicom employees are able to telecommute or re-arrange work hours to accommodate appointments and other special situations."

The event was co-sponsored by *Crain's Detroit Business* and *Grand Rapids Business Journal*, which received more than 400 nominations from employees who were asked to state why they liked working for their employer.

"Operating a small business and creating an environment that attracts and retains employees is often a real challenge," said Wardlaw. "The 'Cool Places to Work' award is a positive indication that empowerment of women and entrepreneurship in general continues. He also still performs weekly at taekwondo and endures the rigorous physical requirements and regular black tests on his journey to becoming a 3rd degree black belt and receiving the title of Master.

At East West Taekwondo, Potomac, Md., where Woody studies under the tutelage of Master P. Sharma, all black tests are four-five hour affairs focused on physical and mental endurance, perseverance, focus, balance, respect, board breaking and a comprehensive oral examination at the end. Woody has been required throughout to perform at the same exact levels as all teens and young adults. There are no special accommodations for age.

And so this saga of a profile in excellence continues!

our efforts are moving in the right direction."

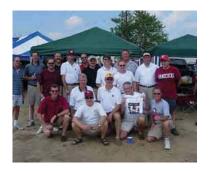
Selection was based both on employee nominations and on numerical scores from a survey created by Southfield-based American Society of Employers (ASE), a membership organization that collects workplace data and offers training in human resource issues. Points were awarded based on responses to individual questions. The total weighted scores in eight categories derived the survey scores. From there, company executives were asked to complete a comprehensive on-line survey to provide an objective benchmark of how companies handled various aspects of working life.

Kevin Marrs, director of survey services at ASE, said the competition showed that even small companies (fewer than 50 employees), can do small things that make a big difference in attracting and keeping good employees.

A thank-you note from an executive, an afternoon off with pay, concern when a relative is ill, and trips, picnics and parties to recognize quality work were examples of perks prized by employees. The competition also demonstrated that some of the smaller technology and media companies credit team building as one of their greatest weapons to keep talent.

South Carolina Alpha Alumni Enjoy Reunion

Alumni of South Carolina Alpha held their annual football tailgate reunion in Columbia, S.C., on Sept. 17, 2005. Any S.C. alum who is not already on the email distribution list for information about the reunions should contact John McCurry at jwmccurry@earthlink.net.



Standing from left: Craig Bartosh, Jody Dekle, Rick Jones, John Benson, Tommy Dail, Brian Baker from Indiana Delta, Jesse Burke, Tom Payne, Julius Desantis, Rob Jones, John Nims and John McCurry.

Kneeling from left: Bo Stuckey, Bob Knudsen, John Steinberger, Ken Davis, Cy Euliss and Tom Meilinger

Ohio Alpha Alumni Classes Reunite



Ohio Alphas graduating from 1957-62 reunited at Maumee Bay in Ohio

The Ohio Alpha Chapter at Ohio Wesleyan University held a reunion for graduating classes 1957-1962 at the Maumee Bay Resort near Toledo, Ohio, on Sept. 27-29, 2005. This was the third such reunion, with the first held in Asheville, N.C., in 2001 and the second in Shepardstown, W.Va., in 2003. On Wed., Sept. 28, brothers and their wives visited Middle Bass Island, where they explored the varios sites including a winery, the Perry Monument and, of course, the town of Put-in-Bay. They returned to Maumee Bay for a reception and buffet dinner. On Thurs., Sept. 29, the brothers competed in a golf tournament run by Ken Hesse and a tennis tournament run by Larry Lays. At dinner that evening, Don Strother gave a wood cutting he created of the old Phi Psi house at 35 West Winter Street in Delaware, S.C., to each attendee. Later, golf tournament winners Marge and Barry Leonard, Tom and Steve Jenkins and Sally Mitchell each received prizes, while John Squires received the winner's hat for crushing all opponents in racquetball and eking out the ping-pong championship. Charlie Howard won the top tennis prize. The real highlight of the evening was the brothers' opportunity to reminisce about their years at Ohio Wesleyan.

Drew Peacock and Bucky Vigor were selected to be the next reunion co-chairs, to be held sometime in 2007 at a site to be determined.

Ohio Epsilon Phi Psi Ordained *Will Serve Lutheran Church in Texas*

Michael L. Mueller, *Ohio Epsilon '69*, was ordained and installed as the pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Risen Lord in Odessa, Texas, in September 2005. The church is part of Augsburg Lutheran Churches, a district of Lutheran Congregations in Mission for Christ, in Cottonwood, Ariz. Pastor Mueller was well-known at his past church for powerful and passionate sermons.

Rev. Mueller's wife Carol and mother Dr. Ruth Johnson placed the red stole upon his shoulders. A red stole is the cloth hung around the neck and shoulders, worn only by ordained pastors as a sign of being yoked to the congregation in the common work of a shared public ministry.



Rev. Mueller and his wife Carol after being ordained. Rev. Mueller has been teaching for the past four years at American Heritage Academy in Cottonwood in the fields of physics, human anatomy, English, history and German, and at Yavapai College in business and technology. He recently completed his Masters in Divinity academic studies, primarily at the American Lutheran Theological Seminary in Edina, Minn., and his internship at Luther Church of the Resurrection in Cottonwood.

A life-long active church member and leader, Mr. Mueller has served as an Elder and Chair of a variety of church committees. Together with his wife Carol, he has taught both Sunday school to elementary and high school children as well as first year confirmation, and adult Bible classes on a variety of challenging subjects. He has also studied church growth and evangelism extensively and has been an advisor at several churches.

Until receiving a call to the ministry, Michael had over 25 years of experience in several functional areas in many locations throughout the U.S. and abroad. He has authored several tactical and strategic planning papers and had been much sought in the field of new product development, marketing and new business development. His most recent work experience was with two major banks serving the commercial and consumer markets as Vice President in the disciplines of marketing, product development and technical development, ending his career in senior business management with direct authority over four businesses with gross revenues in the hundreds of millions of dollars and deploying hundreds employees.

Phi Psi Advances Real Estate Career

Harry R."Mac" McLaughlin, *Indiana Gamma '80*, is now affiliated with Century 21 Realty Group One in Indianapolis, Ind., the #1 Century 21 office in Indiana and #2 in the nation. He is entering his 17th year in the business of providing quality real estate service to clients in Indianapolis and the greater central Indiana region. Mac can be reached at 317-595-2100 or by email at MacMcL620@aol.com.

Phi Psi To Ride Bike Across Country Promotes Physical Activity, Heart Health

In an endeavor that will test his physical and mental limits, David Seal, *Pennsylvania Gamma '03*, will dedicate five weeks of his summer riding his bicycle across the Continental United States to raise money for the American Heart Association. On June 3, Seal will embark on a 3,000-mile ride. He will begin in Cannon Beach, Ore. and complete his journey in New York City on July 8.

The purpose of Seal's ride is to promote a general awareness for the importance of physical activity, which he will complete in memory of each of his grandfathers who died of heart-related complications. He said, "I feel very lucky to have the opportunity to do something so meaningful to myself and others."

With a passion for the outdoors, Seal has longed to explore the United States. Graduating from Bucknell University on May 21, and beginning his job at UBS Financial Services on July 12, Seal has little time to complete this trip. As currently calculated, he must ride an average a total of 93 miles each day.

Cannon Beach lies approximately eighty miles west of Seal's hometown in Portland, Ore. Over the course of his travels, he will cross Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Ontario and New York.

Seal's attention to fitness and a healthy diet began as a challenge proposed by his chapter. The participant who lost the most weight in three weeks was to win a monetary sum. Although Seal did not win the contest, he lost 10 pounds and gained the initiative to continue exercising.

Seal remarked, "When I began the challenge, I thought I was so busy that I didn't even have the time to take a 20-minute walk. By the time those three weeks had passed, I found myself running

every day, and sometimes reaching almost 10 miles."

His dedication to a healthier lifestyle led Seal to lose an additional 40 pounds over the subsequent four months. To encourage others to experience the rewards of regular exercise, Seal decided to make public his plans to cycle across the country.

To follow Seal's progress and make donations, please visit his website at www.davesbigride.com.



Brother Seal trains for his arduous journey.

Gelato Company Expands in Las Vegas *Phi Psi Assists Expansion of Italian Treat*

After less than two years in business, Gelato Café has expanded to open its third location. "The Green Valley community is one of the most densely populated, affluent and worldly communities in Southern Nevada. Over the past year and a half, many of the residents of Green Valley have been traveling to our West Valley location to enjoy our Gelato. Now they won't have to!" explains Associate Director Brian Murtaugh, *California Delta* '01. Gelato Café III serves a selection of 40 daily flavors of delicious, homemade gelato, sorbet and sugar-free gelato.

Using traditional Italian recipes, imported ingredients and bases, Italian consultants micromanage every detail to ensure the gelato produced at Gelato Café is truly authentic and delicious. Maintaining that authenticity has proved to be a challenging task here in America, especially considering the competition is quick to ignore Italian rules of gelato in order to create increased profits via lower production costs. Brian explains, "The FDA currently does not regulate gelato production. There is no national organization to mandate what can be called gelato, and what must be called ice cream. As a result, anybody can create a high fat, artificially sweetened ice cream with preservatives and market it as gelato without consequence. This creates confusion amongst the public, and makes it difficult to promote authentic, homemade gelato, which has much higher production costs, but also much better flavor and health benefits than the imitations." By traditional standards, gelato has less than 8% fat, no preservatives, and must be homemade fresh, or "produzione di propria."

Aside from the gourmet frozen desserts, Gelato Café also offers a full café and espresso bar as well as a variety of Deli platters and food options using the finest imported Italian meats and cheeses. A variety of fresh panini are available made with such meats as prosciutto crudo, bresoula beef and mortadella combined with real mozzarella, imported swiss and fontina cheeses. Free wireless internet access is also available.

Phi Psi Named Top Portland Executive Under 40

The Business Journal of Portland recently chose Marger Johnson & McCollom attorney Scott Schaffer, *California Beta* '87, as one of its "Forty Under 40 Class of '06," which recognizes "young, brilliant executives on the move."

The Business Journal of Portland chose Schaffer from among nearly 200 nominees as one of 40 Portland, Ore., executives under age 40 who "have impacted the Portland Metropolitan area with their civic and business accomplishments."

A director at Marger Johnson & McCollom, Schaffer's civic and business accomplishments are extensive. He is past president of the Oregon Patent Lawyers Association, a guest lecturer at Portland State University and industry conferences and, as a four-time NCAA Championship gymnastics judge, was voted 2005 National Judge of the Year in the Western United States by the USA Gymnastics Judging Association. In addition, he is a member of the board of directors of the Northwest Natural History Museum, a Junior Olympics judge, a member of the Native American Art Counsel of the Portland Art Museum and a volunteer for Transition Projects, Inc., homeless shelters.

At Marger Johnson & McCollom, Scott works extensively with up-and-comers including start-ups and individual inventors, specializing in patent, trademark and copyright issues surrounding software and internet technologies. He also applies his background in physics to working with clients in gaming technology, heavy machinery and analog imaging technology.

Marger Johnson & McCollom, PC is a fullservice intellectual property law firm providing strategic counsel to top-tier U.S. and foreign clients in a wide variety of industries.

Phi Psi Receives Executive Appointment at Pfizer Inc John Santoro Appointed Pfizer Vice President



Brother Santoro, V.P. Leadership and Colleague Communications for Pfizer, Inc.

John Santoro, *Pennsylvania Zeta* '72, a resident of Morris Township, N.J., has been appointed Vice President, Leadership and Colleague Communications for Pfizer Inc.

In his new role, Santoro directs overall communications to Pfizer's 106,000 colleagues worldwide. He also has responsibility for executive speechwriting, the Pfizer Annual Review, and the company's Annual Meeting of Shareholders.

Santoro, 52, joined Warner-Lambert Company in 2000 as Manager, Human Resource Communications. He was promoted to Director, Management Communications in 1994. In 2000, when Pfizer acquired Warner-Lambert, he joined Pfizer's Corporate Affairs Division as Executive Director, Leadership Communications. He was promoted to Senior Director, Leadership and Colleague Communications, in 2005. Prior to Pfizer, he worked for Brecker & Merryman, Inc. as Creative Director.

Santoro earned his Bachelor of Arts from Dickinson College in 1975. He holds a master's degree from Seton Hall University and is an Adjunct Professor there.

He was elected to South Plainfield High School Hall of Fame in 2001. He is the co-founder of the Paula Rosina Santoro Foundation, a charity named in honor of his late daughter.

Pfizer Inc, headquartered in New York City, is the world's largest research-based pharmaceutical company, operating in more than 180 nations and generating annual sales of approximately \$50 billion.

Texas State Quality Dealer Award Given to Phi Psi

William "Bill" Taylor, *Texas Gamma* '69, was awarded the 2005 State Quality Dealer after his 27th year in the used-car business. As president of Bill's Trading Place in San Marcos, Texas, Brother Taylor oversees five employees and has been in business since 1978.

Bill started out as a sales manager for the San Marcos Record, then started his own magazine, TV Scene, which he sold in 1978 to open his dealership. His civic and community record includes a ongoing 28-year stint as an administrative consultant for the San Marcos Watershed Reclamation and flood control district, 20 years as the community director for Wells Fargo Bank, the San Marcos Chamber of Commerce, past president and lifetime member of the San Marcos Lion's Club, and is an active member of the Texas State Alumni Association.

His business philosophy reflects the upstanding values of Phi Kappa Psi. "I have felt a special obligation to exhibit traits of good citizenship, fairness and dependability to demonstrate to my community and customers that this philosophy can be representative of our industry," he says.

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Arizona Alpha, The University of Arizona William R. Butterbaugh '47

California Beta, Stanford University Robert L. Dohrmann '28 Leland E. Sweetser '50

California Delta, University of Southern California William A. Holloran '58 Ronald C. Schmidt '58

California Epsilon, University of California, Los Angeles Robert E. Kinsman '43 Harold A. Bracken '49

California Gamma, University of California - Berkeley Frederick M. Binkley M.D. '41

Colorado Alpha, University of Colorado John Horne '37 Melvin M. Drake '51

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Illinois Alpha, Northwestern University William H. Myers '44

Illinois Delta, University of Illinois James W. Wingate '38 Valerius F. Pautz '45

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Iowa Beta, Iowa State University Virgil E. Byerly '50

Kansas Alpha, Kansas University Howard C. Nash '27 Robert H. Busler '36 David J. Evans Jr. '42 Harker E. Russell Jr. '42 Robert M. Trump '40 Paul S. Kelly '47 Stephen K. Newcomer '58

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Michigan Alpha, University of Michigan David C.Tuttle '42

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Missouri Alpha, University of Missouri Van Kent Smith, '61

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New York Alpha, Cornell University William H. Knoble '30 Marley Halvorsen '51

New York Beta, Syracuse University John Morison '39

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New York Epsilon, Colgate University Edward W. Calucci Jr. '66

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Ohio Beta, Wittenberg University Edgar B. Gilmore '34 Richard W. Otte '46 James D. McKnight '72

Ohio Delta, The Ohio State University Frank W. Paulus '36 John H. Jenney '52

Ohio Epsilon, Case Western Reserve University Wilson D. Slater '39 James S. Patrick '45

Ohio Eta, University of Toledo Thomas R. Chick Jr. '51

Ohio Zeta, Bowling Green State University Jack L.Weissbrod '50

Oklahoma Alpha, Oklahoma University Wendell L. Smith '27 **William M. Majors Jr. '30** George W. Hall '46

Oregon Alpha, University of Oregon Joe W. Kennedy '40 Clarence D. Johansen '50 Douglas R. Doerner '65

Pennsylvania Alpha, Washington & Jefferson College Alfred J. Gentile '61

Pennsylvania Beta, Allegheny College Harold M. August '40

Vernon J. Reed, Jr. '45 Robert C. Sansom '68

Pennsylvania Epsilon, Gettysburg College

Mark A. Eckert '36 Thomas P. Gearey '50 Pennsylvania Eta, Franklin & Marshall College Robert F. Bostic, Jr. '54

Pennsylvania Gamma, Bucknell University William W. Wickerham '43

Pennsylvania lota, University of Pennsylvania Robert J. Delaney '50

Pennsylvania Kappa, Swarthmore College John K. Spafford Jr. '40

Pennsylvania Lambda, Pennsylvania State University John O. Horne '37 Tom M. Reese '48

Rhode Island Alpha, Brown University Robert Cuddeback '49

Rhode Island Beta, University of Rhode Island Carl Anthony Ruggieri '83

Tennessee Delta, Vanderbilt University John E. Withrow Jr. '50

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West Virginia Alpha, West Virginia University

Thomas B. Courtney '40 James M. Powell '43 Charles B. Watkins '60 William C. Bertram '69

CARL "SCOOTER" RUGGIERI RHODE ISLAND BETA '83

Carl "Scooter" Ruggieri passed away peacefully on Sat. June 10, 2006 at home. His loving wife Elizabeth was by his side. Carl is also survived by their three daughters: Ashley, Megan and Jessica.

Many Phi Psis nationwide got to know Brother Ruggieri, as he was the feature cover story for the Shield's Summer 2005 issue. How we got to know Carl is by how he fought a courageous fouryear battle with brain cancer. Never did he emotionally succumb to this disease. He chose to live each day to its fullest, whether it was with his family, co-workers or the endless support and visits by RI Beta brothers – both alumni & undergraduates! Not to mention that just two months prior to his passing, Carl, his wife and three daughters were able to take the Alaskan family cruise they long desired, as well as being able to attend his daughter's Jessica' first communion.



Carl Ruggieri with the Rhode Island Beta Chapter

Brother Ruggieri was employed by the state of R.I. Department of Environmental Management as an Environmental Scientist and Wetlands Biologist for the past 15 years. He received his Bachelor of Science in Wildlife Biology from the University of Rhode Island in 1986. These achievements were the result of his love for the outdoors, especially hunting and fishing.

Also in keeping with Phi Kappa Psi tradition, the RI Beta brothers conducted The Rite of Committal Ritual, and at the conclusion of "Amici," there wasn't a dry eye to be found. Carl "Scooter" Ruggieri will be sadly missed as he truly represented what is found in a Phi Psi brother – traditions, values and a lifetime of friendships!

Scholarship funds have been opened for his three daughter and donations can be made to The American Funds. Mail to: Morgan Stanley / Attn. Br. David Curran / 1900 Financial Plaza / Providence, RI 02903. For anything further, please reach Br. Joe Hart at jphart@cox.net.

On a side note – a special thank you to the following brothers who really assisted Elizabeth & her family: Brad Preston, Jim Manni, Steve Rossi, Pat Clays, Joe Hart, Mike Cavaretta, Joe Natale, Dave Curran as well as the RI Beta undergrads who helped in making Carl feel like he never left the chapter house!



JOHN R. BAYLOR NEBRASKA ALPHA '41

John R. Baylor, 84, of Lincoln, Neb., died Sat. May 6, 2006. Born in Lincoln on Aug. 29, 1921, to F.B. "Bill" and Georgia. Graduate, University of Nebraska, Harvard Law School. Eagle Scout. British Army and World War II veteran. Senior partner at Baylor Evnen Law Firm. Judge on the Court of Industrial Relations. Member: American Bar Association; Polemic Club; Crucible Club; National Alliance for the Mentally III (NAMI) Board; St. Monica's Board; co-founder local chapter of Planned Parenthood; Little Chiefs coach; Indian Guides Leader; University Club; LCC; Contract Bridge Club; elder and choir member at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church; St Matthews Church; professor Vandersaal's Latin Group; co-founder of Thursday Luncheon Club with Robert Knoll, Wally Petersen, Jay Robert Sandberg, Pat Daugherty and others. Pronounced the city's "Most Eligible Bachelor" in a *Lincoln Journal*

feature in 1957. Married Evelyn Blotzheim in 1958, at the American Church in Paris, France. In August 1963, Baylor married Mary Forbes Colt in Pocasset, Mass. Having served in the British Army during World War II with the American Field Service, Baylor arranged for the first AFS student exchanges west of the Mississippi River when AFS foreign students began coming to Lincoln in 1952. He was active with his college Fraternity, Phi Kappa Psi, and the scholarly fraternity of Phi Beta Kappa throughout his adult life. He prided himself on having nearly always lived within a mile of his grade school alma mater, Sheridan School, where he was a pupil in its first kindergarten class in 1926, and where he frequently returned to tell students about the school's history. He was equally proud of the other Lincoln schools he attended, Irving Junior High and Lincoln High, and heartily sang the schools' songs long after they'd ceased being recognized as official songs of the schools. Baylor is remembered for his old-fashioned charm and hospitality. A 1992 Journal-Star feature on him called him a "Renaissance Man." He was an accomplished storyteller and gourmet chef. Baylor dinner parties were frequent, formal and memorable. His British Army unit liberated the Bergen-Beisen Concentration Camp in Germany in 1945. He gave an address to the American Bar Association's annual convention in Dallas in 1963 on civil rights. He danced with Jacqueline Kennedy at the Sam Lawrence Hotel when the presidential candidate and his wife visited Lincoln on a campaign tour. Baylor is survived by his two siblings, James and Nancy; four children: daughter, Georgia; sons, Charles, John and James; five grandchildren, Stockton and Ellie Bullitt, Chloe, Antonia and Cameron Baylor.

WILLIAM C. BERTRAM WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA '69

William "Tram" Charles Bertram passed away on April 28, 2005, following a long fight with cancer, at his home of Heron Bay, Thornville, Ohio. He was born on March 23, 1950, and raised in Morgantown, W.Va. and graduated from West Virginia University in 1972 and the WVU Law School in 1975. He was initiated into Phi Kappa Psi in 1969. He was a member of Wesley Methodist Church in Morgantown. Tram was senior vice president and manager of the Columbus Office of Aon Consulting. During his 22 years with Aon, he built the office into a leader in human resources and Employee Benefits Consulting. He was widely known in his profession and held numerous leadership positions devoted to the Employee Benefit Industry. He was committed to his clients and the many talented individuals that he attracted to the firm. Beyond Columbus, Tram was widely recognized and appreciated throughout Aon for his leadership capabilities based on the highest of integrity.

He was a member of Linworth United Methodist Church and Worthington Hills Country Club, upon which he served on the Board. Tram also was a resident of Worthington Hills for 25 years, active in the community and served as the 1990 Parade Chairman.

The game of golf was a love of Tram's from an early age. Raised as a West Virginia Mountaineer fan, his passion remained strong throughout his life. Most recently he loved to go boating on Buckeye Lake. Tram was first and foremost a family man, devoted husband and father, who is dearly missed.

He was the son of the late William, and survived by his mother, Lauretta. In addition to his mother, survivors include his loving wife of 33 years Audrey, whom he married on Aug. 7, 1971; son Ryan and daughter Kathryn; sisters Nancy and Susan; niece Amy; nephews, Mark, Rob, Bill, Kyle and Drew; and great-niece Paige.

ECKIE W. FORTENBERRY MISSISSIPPI ALPHA '54

William Eckie "Pete" Fortenberry, 72, of Meridian, Miss., died Mon., June 27, 2005, at Heartfelt Hospice. He was born in Tylertown, Miss., on Feb. 11, 1933. He was a graduate of Tylertown High School and the University of Mississippi School of Pharmacy. While at Ole Miss, he was a member of the Mississippi Alpha Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. He was a resident of Meridian since 1957. He retired in June of 2000 as Director of Pharmacy for Jeff Anderson Regional Medical Center, a position he held for 32 years. He was an active member of Central United Methodist Church, the University of Mississippi Alumni Association, Mississippi Pharmacists Association, Meridian Little Theatre, Meridian Community College Foundation, Meridian Area Coin Club and The Navy League. He is survived by his wife of 48 years, Bennie Jean; sons Bill and Leslie Fortenberry and wife Julie; daughters Lisa Moore and husband Billy, and Kim Story and husband Doug; and five grandchildren.



WILLIAM B. HANOT WASHINGTON ALPHA '41

Bill Hanot was born in Seattle on June 7, 1921, to Alexander and Helen. He passed away on March 19, 2006 in Seattle surrounded by his family. He attended Fauntleroy Grade School, and West Seattle High School. Upon entering the University of Washington in 1941, he was initiated into Phi Kappa Psi. Bill and most of his classmates left the Fraternity and school behind to enter the military at the outbreak of World War II. Many of them returned to resume their fraternity life and college education. They were changed by military service, becoming much more mature than when they left. Their training and discipline established traditions that were a major influence on the fraternity for many years. He retired from the Navy as a Lieutenant Commander, but remained an active member of NASVF 892, Classmate Bill Blecken '42 recalls, "I have many fond memories of Bill. He was a dear old friend and fine person. I think he and I were the only ones (from the War years) that completed 20 years of Navy Reserve and retired as LCDRs." Another Brother, Frank Nolan '43 added, "Bill was conservative, quiet, thoughtful and had one of the best memories of all of us." Pledge Brother Dick Marble '41 had known Bill since childhood."I first remember Bill at my 4th birthday party. I caught heck for pulling the tail off his cat costume. That was almost 80 years ago. He was a good friend." Many brothers remember the rush parties and salmon bakes at the home of Bill's parents at "End of the Line," the community literally at the end of the old streetcar trolley lines near the Fauntleroy ferry dock. Dick Zahniser '42 related the details: "Bill would go to the Seattle Public Market and buy the largest salmon that he could find. It took all day- we 'd dig a big pit on the beach, line it with rocks, build a big fire, and when it burned down, covered the rocks with wet sand. Bill stuffed the salmon wrapped it in kelp and wet newspapers and covered it with more sand along with sacks of clams and corn-on-the-cob. Another huge fire was built on top. When it burned down late in the afternoon, the food was all dug up and ravenously eaten— with a lot of beer! What a great day! Reflecting back, Bill was a gentleman, in the truest sense of the word, when the rest of us were a bunch of college kids. " Bill earned degrees in both mechanical and industrial engineering. Following the War, he became plant engineer at Northwestern Glass where he worked for 30 years. He was a past president of the West Seattle Rotary International, and past president of the Seattle Chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He and his family spent many happy days sailing in Puget Sound in his sloop, the Legacy. In 1984, he and his wife Pat realized their dream of traveling around the United States in their motor home, and enjoyed countless adventures. He is survived by his loving wife Patricia; son William and wife Deirdre; daughters Suzie Bruce and husband Doug, Abby Nichols and son Greg Boykin, and five grandchildren. At his request, no memorial service was held.



WELKOS O. HAWN WASHINGTON ALPHA '40

Welkos "Dutch" Hawn, 84, died at home Dec. 8, 2005. Survived by his wife of 55 years, Jeanne; daughters Holly, Heidi, Heather and Hope; six grandchildren. Graduate of the University of Washington, Dutch served in WWII with the 69th Infantry Division, fighting in the Battle of the Bulge and helping to liberate Buchenwald Concentration Camp. After service, during the Korean War, he remained in the Army Reserve, retiring as a Lt. Col. He was employed by Texaco in marketing for 33 years.

REX G. HUME INDIANA ZETA '71

Rex Gene Hume, 57, passed away Sat., April 29, 2006. He was born to Edward and Alice of Indianapolis, Ind., on January 26, 1949. He attended

Fishers High School. He attended Butler University, where he was a founding member of Indiana Zeta Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity; he received his Bachelor's of Science in 1971, and his Master of Business Administration degree in 1975. In 1980, he received his Associate of Applied Science degree from Purdue University. He is retired from Marion County Information Services, SCT, ACS. He was past Master of Hamilton Lodge, F & A.M., Member of the Indianapolis Valley of the Scottish Rite and recipient of the Meritorious Service Award, and was also a member of the Royal Order of Scotland. He was the past Presiding Officer of York Rite Bodies, receiving the order of the Purple Cross and the Knight York Cross of Honor. He is a past Patron of Fisher Chapter 446 Order of the Eastern Star, past Royal Patron of the Order of the Amaranth, past Watchman of Shepherds, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, past Grand Tall Cedar, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, a member of the Murat Shrine and the Sahara Grotto. He was a founding member of The Cathedral Church of St. Edward the Confessor, Indianapolis, where he was Junior Warden, Senior Warden, and Treasurer. He was also steward of the Diocese of the Midwest of the Anglican Catholic Church and the 2003 Order of St. George and St. Andrew. He was a benefactor member of the National Rifle Association. He is survived by aunt Virginia; cousins Kevin, Wendy and David.

DUDLEY W. JENKINS LOUISIANA ALPHA '71

Dudley Wayne Jenkins, age 52, a retired Senior Completion Engineer, Subsea Systems, Shell International Exploration and Production, died on Fri., June 10, 2005. Survived by Beloved husband of Lynn; father of Douglas and Rebecca; son of Maxine and the late Milton; brother of Gary. Brother Jenkins was a graduate of Martin Behrman High School, attended Louisiana State University and received his bachelor's degree from Southeastern University. He was a member of St. Luke's United Methodist Church and Phi Kappa Psi.

STEVEN D. JOBES INDIANA BETA '68

Steven D. Jobes recently passed away after an extended battle with heart complications. Steve was social chairman while at Indiana University and responsible for starting the Little Sister program that became so successful. During his senior year he became employed as a mover's helper with Friedman Furniture Company in Bloomington, Ind., which was later purchased and became part of today's Cort Furniture Company. After his graduation from Indiana University, he was promoted by Cort to "start up" the Minneapolis district. In 1977, he became Director of Marketing and in 1984 was promoted to Vice President of West Coast operations. In 1993, Steve returned to corporate headquarters as Vice President of Marketing and National accounts. In January of 2000, Steve was promoted to Executive Vice President and Chief Marketing Officer. In April of that same year, he was elevated to the role of President, where he served until his death this March.

To recognize Steve's many contributions to Cort and in particular his marketing creativity, Cort has established the "Steven D. Jobes Marketing Excellence Award" to be given annually to one individual who goes above and beyond to strengthen the Cort brand.

Not many have started a career with one company as a mover's helper and risen to become its President. Steve loved his job, but no more than the great times he spent at Indiana Beta. Steve is survived by wife Tina; son Steven; two brothers and their children; and his many friends and brothers from Indiana Beta. Steve always had a smile on his face and was always willing to give a helping hand. Phi Psi has lost a great brother, but his memory will live on in our hearts.



PAUL S. KELLY KANSAS ALPHA '47

Paul Kelly passed away Dec. 26, 2005. He was born in Kansas City, Mo., on July 24, 1926, to Paul and Mary. He graduated from Rockhurst High School in 1943 and served in the United States Navy during World War II. He graduated from the University of Kansas in 1949 where he belonged to Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity and graduated from the University of Missouri-Kansas City Law School in 1951, and was admitted to the practice of law in Missouri the same year. He was actively engaged in practice until 1998, the year he retired. He was in solo practice until 1960, when he joined Tucker, Murphy, Wilson, Lane & Kelly as a partner. In 1970, together with John Kreamer, they formed the law firm of Gage, Tucker, Kreamer, Kelly & Varner, later named Gage & Tucker, presently a part of Lathrop & Gage. He loved sports of all kinds, particularly golf. He was an ardent supporter of Kansas University, serving as President of the Kansas City Alumni Association of KU in 1965 and was a member of Mission Hills Country Club for more than 50 years, serving as President in 1972 and 1973. He also was a longtime member of St. Mary's Hospital Advisory Board, serving as President in 1978 and 1979. He was a member of the Mercury Club, the Vanguard Club and a former member of the Kansas City Club and a parishioner at St. Agnes Catholic Church, where he served for many years on its financial council. He was preceded in death by his parents; two brothers, Harold and William. He is survived by his wife of 52 years, Jo Ellen; two children, Kathy and her husband Bryan Folk, Kim and her husband Darren Ford; three grandchildren, Devin, Scott and Parker Ford; and a sister, Joyce.



JOE W. KENNEDY OREGON ALPHA '40

Lt. Col. (Ret.) Joe W. Kennedy of Lake Wildwood, Calif., age 85, passed away Tue., March 7, 2006, in Grass Valley, Calif., of heart-related problems.

Born Aug. 2, 1920, to Joe and Willie in Tuscaloosa, Ala., Joe moved to Klamath Falls, Ore. in 1937 with his family. Joe worked in the summers at Weyerhauser, where his father saw filer. Joe graduated from Klamath Union High School in 1939. He attended the University of Oregon where he was an active member of Phi Kappa Psi. Joe earned his private pilot's license while at U of O in the Civilian Pilot Training Program.

With the onset of World War II, he began his military career as a Pilot Cadet, class 43-D-4, at

Mather Field, Calif., and was commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the Army Air Corps in April 1943. He was an instructor pilot at Marana Field, Tucson, Ariz., where he met Dorothy Mae Cummings. They were married on March 3, 1944. He then transitioned into piloting B-25's and flew bombing missions over Japan. Throughout the Korean War he piloted B-47's while stationed at Pease Air Force Base, N.H. In August 1957, he began flying B-52's with the 70th Bombardment Wing, Loring AFB, Maine; as Aircraft Commander he flew many 24-hour national defense missions. In 1959, Joe transferred to the 334th Bomb Squadron, Biggs AFB, Texas, where he continued to fly B-52's. Joe and his crew participated in international bomb competitions, where they received high honors for their excellence including a 1960 first place crew navigation award. In 1966, he departed for his first tour in Vietnam. Flying C-130's, he was Mission Commander for 294 combat missions with a total of 337 combat flying hours. Immediately following his tour of duty in Vietnam, Joe was stationed at Mather AFB, Calif., where he commanded the 441st Bomb Squadron. In 1969, Joe deployed to Vietnam as a B-52 Staff Pilot. Upon return to the United States, he was stationed at Castle AFB, Calif. as the 93rd Bomber Wing, Alert Force Commander.

Lt. Colonel Joe W. Kennedy retired on the Aug. 31, 1974. Over the course of his career, he flew a total of 10,300 flight hours, with over 465 hours in combat. He was awarded four Air Medals, three Air Force Commendation Medals and numerous additional awards for his meritorious service. During the course of his U.S. Air Force career he instructed in the PT-22, PT-17, BT-13, AT-6, UC-78 and piloted the B-25, C-47, C-54, B-29, B-47, B-52 and C-130. In his spare time Joe enjoyed hunting, fishing, golf and politics.

He is survived by his loving wife for 62 years, Dorothy; three children Michael, Lynn and Keith; as well as 10 grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren. In addition, he is survived by sister Virginia and brother Glenn.

LEE ANDREW LIPPOLT TEXAS ALPHA '92

Lee Andrew "Drew" Lippolt, beloved husband, son, grandson and friend passed away suddenly and

unexpectedly on Sunday, February 12th, 2006, during Lone Star Track Days at Oak Hill Raceway located near Henderson, Texas. He is survived by his wife of two-and-a-half years Sachi Gahan, and brother Adam, mother Kerry, father Dean, and grandparents Mary Lippolt and Lee and Frances Harr. Drew was born on Aug. 11, 1972 in Harlingen, Texas. His family moved to Austin in 1986. He attended Austin High School where he was an honors student, the defensive captain for the football team, and lettered in wrestling. After attending the University of Texas at Austin, where he was a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, Drew quickly became a highly regarded Linux system administrator and technology manager. He was the CIO of Ascension Orthopedics from 1996 to 2000, a Senior Technical Architect at Sprint from 2002 to 2004, and most recently the CTO of Movero Technology from 2005 to 2006. An accomplished motorcycle racer for more than 15 years, he appeared in Cycle World magazine and won a 1998 Grand National Championship title. For the past four years, he had competed in the Bonneville Nationals on a streamliner designed by his mentor and dear friend Jerry Klawitter.

WILLIAM M. MAJORS, JR. OKLAHOMA ALPHA '30

After a long, wonderful life and career, William M. Majors, Jr., died peacefully on May 18, 2005. Bill, the only child of Will and Julia, was born Feb. 6, 1910, in Girard, Kan. The following year, the family moved to Muskogee, Okla., which remained home as he grew up. After graduating from Principia High School in St. Louis, Mo., he attended the University of Oklahoma, where he was a member of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, "Who's Who on Campus", and founder of the Derby Club. And, as an early member of the "RufNeks" cheer squad, he began his lifelong attachment to OU football. Graduating from the OU School of Law in 1934, he passed the Bar, married Bernice Seibold and practiced law in Edmond. In trying to enlist in the Armed Services after Pearl Harbor, he was recruited instead by the FBI, which was dire need of attorneys. So, after expedited training at Quantico, he served as an FBI Special Agent during WWII at offices in Minneapolis/St. Paul, Detroit and Houston. His son

Bill was born during the assignment to Detroit. At the end of the war, he tendered his resignation to I. Edgar Hoover, and launched a career in the oil business. Using his law background as a petroleum landman, he formed several companies before Cal-Ray Petroleum Corp., where he served as President since the 1950s. He relished his profession of landman and was instrumental in establishing a curriculum in Petroleum Land Management at the University of Oklahoma in 1958. He was very proud of this program, which has now transitioned into 'Energy Management'. He made many long and cherished friendships while helping this program flourish. His work was generously acknowledged with numerous awards over the years. The establishment of the 'Bill Majors Mentoring Program in Energy Management' at the University was one of the high points in his life. Another was his receipt in 2003 of the American Association of Petroleum Landmen's "Lifetime Achievement Award," one of only a few ever given. Bill was fortunate to live a long and interesting life filled with enthusiasm and optimism. After the death of his beloved wife Bernice in 1977, he married Helen Anderson, a longtime friend of theirs, with whom he shared 10 happy years before her death. While deeply saddened by the loss of both these special women, he continued to live life to the fullest and to enjoy his many friends. Professional affiliations were numerous including the American Bar association, The Oklahoma Bar Association (a member for 70 years!), the Oklahoma County Bar Association, the Independent Petroleum Association of America, the Oklahoma Independent Petroleum Association, the American Association of Petroleum Landmen, the Oklahoma City Association of Petroleum Landmen, and the Society of Former Special Agents of the FBI. He was a longtime member of the Oklahoma City Golf and Country Club, the Petroleum Club, the Beacon Club and the Oklahoma City Men's Dinner Club. Brother Majors is survived by son William and wife Nancy; niece Carol; nephew G.W.; and cousins Nancy Floyd and Dan O'Mahoney. LaDonna Gibson and Jean Milburn are much appreciated for their many years of outstanding professional assistance to him in his business affairs.

Special thanks to Dr. Fred Lybrand and his assistant Cathy Wedman, as well as Franklin Cummings (deceased) and Estelle Johnson, for the excellent health care they provided.

JAMES D. MCKNIGHT OHIO BETA '72

James D. McKnight, 57, of Washington, Vt., died of heart complications Thurs., Feb. 2, 2006, at the California Medical Center in Los Angeles, Calif. The son of Dale J. McKnight, *Washington Alpha '32*, and Josephine, he was born Nov. 5, 1948, in Summit, N.J. He graduated from Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio, in 1972. (Jim died only four months following the death of his father, Dale).

In 1973, McKnight married Susan Gillhouse in Springfield, Ohio. The McKnights moved to South Royalton, Vt., later that year, so that McKnight could attend the newly founded Vermont Law School. After graduating in the first class in 1976, he clerked for Chelsea Atty. Bill Field, and then worked in the Barre office of Washington County State's Attorney Greg McNaughton. McKnight was elected Orange County State's Attorney in 1978, a position he held until 2002, when he stepped down due to health problems related to a stroke suffered in 1999. After only one year in office, he successfully prosecuted a high-profile murder case, with a jury finding Gerald Doucette guilty of firstdegree murder in the 1979 death of Tunbridge resident Wayland Austin.

McKnight was known as a fair and compassionate state's attorney. He built relationships not only to the victims of crimes, but, in many cases, to those he prosecuted. During his tenure, a victim's advocate position was established in the county. Among state's attorneys, he was known for his institutional memory, and his ability to recall the cases in which previous motions, and the legal arguments to back them up, were successfully filed.

The McKnight's son Blake was born in 1984. They divorced in 1991. A good-humored man with a quiet demeanor, McKnight deeply valued his family and friends, and loved relating anecdotes from years past. He enjoyed fishing, golf, 1960s and '70s rock and roll, and his Fraternity, Phi Kappa Psi.

With courage and strength, McKnight worked

hard to overcome disabilities that resulted from his stroke, but also graciously adapted to the enormous changes his illness necessitated. Although, he could no longer golf, he enjoyed spending time at a nearby driving range, teaching the finer points of a good swing to others.

McKnight especially loved his son, and in September he moved to Los Angeles to be with Blake as he completed his senior year of University of Southern California. California brought Jim wonderful months with his son—and some new interests. He became a huge fan of the USC Trojans football team and was taking Spanish lessons at the time of his death.

He is survived by son Blake; two sisters Ann and Sandy; niece Ashley; two nephews Matthew and Bill; and former wife Susan. He was preceded in death by his parents and nephew Alex.



JAMES R. MCNUTT INDIANA DELTA '43

Standard Change-Makers, Inc. regrets to announce the passing of its founder and friend, James R. McNutt, Sr., a pioneer in the coinoperated vending and laundry industries. McNutt passed away peacefully at his home following a battle with cancer. Known affectionately as "Big Jim," McNutt introduced one of the first mechanically operated coin changers in the 1950s that helped make the early vending and coin laundry industries more profitable.

James Richard McNutt was born in Indianapolis, Ind., the only son of James Roy and Inez McNutt. He was a 1942 graduate of Park High School (now Park Tudor High School) and attended Purdue University. His college career was cut short when he enlisted in the United States Army Air Forces in 1943, and served until the end of World War II, being honorably discharged in 1946 with the rank of Lieutenant.

In 1949, McNutt married "the prize of his life," Patricia (Pat) Varner of Danville, III. They raised eight children together, and she shared his passion for flying. He learned to fly during his time at Purdue, and they both owned and piloted several planes over the years. Jim and Pat loved to take long trips together and with the family. He was rated for instrument flight and multi-engine airplanes. Jim was a long-standing member of the Indiana Hangar of the Quiet Birdmen, having served as past governor for the organization.

Following his discharge from the Army Air Forces, Jim returned to Indianapolis and joined the family business. Established in 1910 by his grandfather, The Nik-O-Lok Company is still a leader in coin-operated access control locks for restrooms. In 1950, McNutt was appointed president of Pacific Nik-O-Lok, a subsidiary of The Nik-O-Lok Company at the time.

It was shortly after this that McNutt saw a need in the vending industry for a machine that would change a quarter for nickels and dimes. In 1955, he introduced a simple mechanical device that would do just that. The first Standard Change machine sold for \$89.50. Shortly thereafter, Standard Change-Makers, Inc. was established as a subsidiary of The Nik-O-Lok Company in downtown Indianapolis. Using Nik-O-Lok's production facilities and assembly personnel, the first machines used a popular coin mechanism and a sliding plate, assembled in a cabinet the company ordered from Chicago.

The following year (1956), the next generation change machine was produced. The 500 Series was a "technological breakthrough" for the vending industry. At that time no vending machines could handle anything larger than a quarter. The 500 Series Changers converted the half-dollar coins into combinations of quarters, dimes and nickels in any configuration the operator chose.

Around the same time, a Nik-O-Lok salesman tipped McNutt that there was a need for his change machine in the emerging coin laundry industry. Jim made a trip to Chicago to visit the exclusive distributor for Westinghouse commercial laundry equipment. The distributor informed him that they had built about 150 coin laundries in the greater Chicago area, but these new laundries were missing something that would make them truly profitable operations: the necessary change to operate the washers and dryers — without an attendant. The rest is history.

Jim Sr. remained active in both businesses, continuing to serve as Chairman of the Board since 1993. Three of his sons continue to work for Standard and Nik-O-Lok today. During his service, Standard has been on the forefront of several change machine innovations, such as: introducing dollar bill acceptance (1964), \$5 bill acceptance (1978), \$10 and \$20 bills (1987), electromechanical coin hoppers, and separating bill stackers, to name a few. The company continues his commitment to innovation in its current product lines.

Jim was an avid reader and an accomplished horseman. In his later years, he enjoyed building remote-controlled model airplanes and historic sailing ship models. He is respected by all that worked with him for these last 60 years, and his contributions to the industry are well known. He will be remembered by his many friends and associates for being a gentle soul with a keen sense of humor and quick smile.

Jim was preceded in death by his wife Pat, who passed away in 1981; and his second wife Marcia, who passed away in 2002. He is survived by his eight children: James Jr., Robert, Jonathan, Richard, Laura, Thomas, Michael and Sandy, as well as nine grandchildren.

In the words of his flying buddies, Big Jim has "gone west" and will be missed by all that knew and loved him.

STEPHEN K. NEWCOMER KANSAS ALPHA '58

Stephen Kaysins Newcomer, 67 passed away unexpectedly March 26, 2006. Steve was born February 28, 1939, in Omaha, Neb., the son of Richard and Marilyn. After graduating in 1961 from the University of Kansas, where he was a member of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, he joined the family business manufacturing caskets at Missouri Casket Company in Omaha. He moved his family to West Des Moines, Iowa, in 1973, to run the Iowa plant in Des Moines. In 1981, Steve joined the Gulf + Western companies as a sales executive and moved his family to New Hampshire. In 1983, Steve was transferred to Chicago, Illinois, to run the Brenner Casket Company, a subsidiary of Amedco Companies. As a result of a series of mergers and acquisitions, Steve was transferred to Houston, Texas, where he lived for seven years and ultimately became the Vice President of Sales and

Marketing for the York Group. It was during this time that Steve created the York Children's Foundation, a nonprofit organization that through the years has donated millions of dollars in support of children's activities and programs throughout the country. In 1994, Steve came to Kansas City, Mo., to work with the Artco Casket Company as their Vice President of Marketing, and he retired in 2004. Steve was very active in the Casket and Funeral Supply Association, holding various positions of leadership over the years, including President, 1993-1994. Steve also created and offered continuing education courses for Funeral Directors that enabled them to retain their certification. He was known and beloved throughout the industry. Steve was preceded in death by his parents. He is survived by his wife, Elisabeth; his daughter and son-in-law, Pam and Bill Hourigan; his daughter and son-in-law, Marci and Alan Braybrooks; his daughter and son-in-law, Carrie and Ken Simmons; and his son Joe; grandchildren Lauren and Erika Vetter, Lindsay, Natalie and Luke Hourigan, Jennifer and Stephen Logue, and Brittany, Katelyn and Jack Newcomer. During his life, Steve enjoyed all sports activities and was a loyal Kansas Jayhawk and St. Louis Cardinals fan. He was dearly loved by all of his family and friends.



RICHARD W. OTTE OHIO BETA '46

Richard W. "Dick" Otte, a passionate newsman and former Columbus Dispatch top editor who never lost his common touch with readers or colleagues, died at his home in DeLand, Fla. Otte, 81, succumbed after battling cancer for 18 months. During his 34-year career at The Dispatch, Otte was a sportswriter, metro columnist, executive sports editor, assistant managing editor and executive managing editor. Michael F. Curtin, vice chairman and associate publisher of The Dispatch, said, "Dick's signature was his versatility. He could play any position in the newsroom and play it well. He brought a lot of professionalism to the job but made sure those around him had fun doing it." Otte began his newspaper career with the Springfield News and Sun in 1947. After a stint with the Dayton Journal-Herald, Otte joined The

Dispatch in May 1954. As a sportswriter, he covered Ohio State University basketball for 15 seasons, including the 1960 national championship team. In 1972, he was named to his favorite job metro columnist. He brought humor and compassion to his "In, Out and About" column. For four years, he regaled Dispatch readers with adventures that included climbing aboard elephants and hot-air balloons, riding rapids and steaming aboard aircraft carriers. Once, he spent a day on display at the Columbus Zoo, behind a sign that read, "Homo sapiens." In 1976, he was appointed executive sports editor. Under his direction, The Dispatch won an Associated Press award for the best sports section in Ohio. Otte was promoted in 1980 to assistant managing editor and, the next year, to managing editor. A year before retiring in 1988, he was named executive managing editor. He also wrote a daily internal critique of the paper. He was a stickler for accuracy, proper use of the English language and fairness. Otte laughed a lot, often at himself. He roared louder than anyone else when reminded that he attended five colleges before finally earning a bachelor's degree in English in 1948 from what was then Wittenberg College. He was a mentor to many. Michele Toney, now a Dispatch features editor, remembered, "He was fun and demanding." Dispatch sportswriter lim Massie, a 32-year veteran of newspapers, added, "I learned more from him than anyone in the business." Despite a busy newspaper career, Otte always found time for his family. Ann Hunger, of Columbus, a daughter, recalled her father taking the family with him many times on out-of-town sports assignments. "It was wonderful. We met a lot of interesting people." He also helped organize many of his children's swimming meets, Hunger said. Otte was born in Richmond, Ind. His family moved to Springfield, Ohio, when he was about six months old. He was an Army decoder in World War II. After retiring from The Dispatch in 1988, Otte wrote editorials for a paper in Florida. Otte also is survived by his wife Marjory; sons John, James and William; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.



FRANK W. PAULUS OHIO DELTA '36

Frank Paulus, age 90, passed away Fri., March 10, 2006, at Friendship Village of Columbus, Ohio. He is survived by wife Claudia, of 59 years; sons Dan and Kurt; grandchildren Nathanael, Kelsey and Michael; sister Winifred; and many nieces and nephews. Having been a member of Worthington Presbyterian Church for 59 years, he served several terms as deacon, trustee and elder. He graduated from OSU in 1936 and was employed by Gates McDonald and Nationwide Insurance for 38 years during which time he served as President of the Association of Safety Engineers. In 1943, he joined the U.S. Navy and was retired in 1946 as Lt. j.g.

KENNETH E. QUARLES GEORGIA ALPHA '87

Kenneth Edward Quarles died unexpectedly Thurs., May 18, 2006, at his home in Conyers, Ga. Ken was born on July 3, 1966. He graduated from Heritage High School in 1984 and the University of Georgia in 1989. While at UGA, he joined Phi Kappa Psi and became their chapter advisor for more than a decade. Ken married his soulmate and best friend Stephanie in 1992. Their marriage was blessed with two wonderful daughters who made him very proud. Ken enjoyed his work as the Builder Resource Manager for Mingledorff's Incorporated. At the time of his passing, Ken served as vice president of the Atlanta AA of Phi Kappa Psi. Ken was known for his gift of gab, his sense of humor, and his ability to find something likeable in everyone he met. He was always willing to lend a helping hand and to go the extra mile for his family and friends. Ken was an excellent husband, father, son, brother and friend. He will be sorely missed by all that were fortunate enough to have known him.

Along with his loving wife Stephanie Melton Quarles and his loving daughters Madison and Dorothy, Ken is survived by his parents Edward and Kelly; brother Stephen P. Quarles, *Georgia Alpha '90*; grandparents John and Jeanne; grandmother Dorothy; and numerous other relatives and friends.



ALLAN E. REIN WASHINGTON ALPHA '32

Al Rein was born on the 4th of July, 1912, in Kirkland, Wash., to Joel and Ida, former immigrants from Finland. He attended McGilvra Elementary School, Garfield High School, and the University of Washington. He was initiated into Phi Kappa Psi in 1932, and graduated from the university with a Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration in 1934. Lee Puro, *Washington Alpha '48*, commented, "Al turned out for both track and basketball in high school and college, and at Washington, he was on the championship basketball team coached by the legendary Hec Edmundson."

Having studied foreign trade, he took his first job with the American Mail Line. Al married his wife Pat in 1941. After Pearl Harbor, because of his shipping background, he was commissioned an Ensign in the U.S. Navy and served from Dec. 8, 1941, to Sept. 15, 1945, retiring as a Lieutenant Commander.

After military service, his first job was with Moore Business Forms, working up to Seattle District Manager. A fellow Finn, Silus Ranta, the Moore Sales Supervisor, and Al decided together to buy the DeVoss Desk Company which later was re-named DeVoss Office Interiors. Looking back, Si observed, "Al was a great businessman. The two of us never had a major disagreement in our almost 40 years of working together. We didn't sell the business until 1995 when he was 84 and I was 82."

Al served the Seattle community in many ways, including President of Seattle Kiwanis Club, and three years as President of the King County Camp Fire Girls. Gordon Bostrom, also a past Kiwanis President, remembered "Al was always very generous, donating furniture to club auctions." He was a devoted sports fan and avid golfer, a member of the Sandpoint Golf & Country Club for 50 years. Because of his heritage, he was actively involved in the growth of the Seattle Nordic Museum. He was also a loyal and generous Phi Psi alumnus.

Al was preceded in death by his daughter Catherine, his younger brother Leslie Rein, *Washington Alpha '38*, and his sister Aili.

Al is survived by Patricia, his loving wife of 65 years, and by his son Gerald and his wife Geri. He

is also survived by ten grandchildren: Traci (Chris), Ryan (Lisa), Lisa (Ross), Erica (Eric), Katie (Jeff), Joey (Andrew), Randy (Camille), Donevan (Jennifer), Jeannie (Shay) and Jonathan and his fiancée, Lisa, and 19 adoring great-grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews. A private family memorial service was held.



RONALD C. SCHMIDT CALIFORNIA DELTA '58

Ronald C. Schmidt, 64, passed away July 28, 2004, at home in Charlotte, N.C. Ron grew up in Santa Monica, Calif. He graduated from the University of Southern California in 1961. Ron served with the California Air National Guard. He was retired from Trans World Airlines, where he spent most of his career. He is survived by his two daughters, Karina Thomas and Tara Garton; two grandchildren; Margaret Schmidt, the mother of his two children; and his sister Barbara.

VAN KENT SMITH MISSOURI ALPHA '61

Van Kent Smith was born June 20, 1941, in Alton, Mo., the son of Viandell and Juanita. He departed this life on Nov. 29, 2005 in Rochester, Minn., at the age of 64. He graduated from Mountain View High School in 1959. Van then attended the University of Missouri from 1959 to 1962. He was united in marriage to Ruth Ann Brown in Mountain View on Dec. 29, 1962, and to this union three children were born; Van Kent, Jr., Stephen and Regina. Van was preceded in death by his parents. He is survived by his wife Ruth; two sons, Kent and wife Vicki, and Stephen and wife Susan; daughter, Regina Bailey and husband Scott; brother lon and wife Cathy; two sisters, Kay Jenkins and husband Jim, and Joy Bartlett and husband John; seven grandchildren, Stephanie and Courtney Smith, Jacob Otto, Michael and Daniel Smith, Jack and Charles Bailey. Van was a beloved husband, father and a lifelong resident of Mountain View. In addition to being owner of Smith Flooring, he will be remembered as a philanthropist and community leader. He was a pilot, forester, fisherman and enjoyed traveling the world. He will be missed by his family, his friends and his community.

CHARLES B. WATKINS WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA '60

Charles Brooks Watkins of Charleston, W.Va., died Dec. I, 2005, at Mannet Health Care Center in Charleston after a long struggle with Alzheimer's disease. Brookie was born on July 11, 1941. He graduated from Collins High School in Oak Hill, W.Va., in 1959, where he was a star athlete in football, basketball and golf. He came to West Virginia University in 1959 and played on the freshman basketball team. He became a pledge of Phi Kappa Psi and was initiated in the spring of 1960. His brother, William H. Watkins, from the class of 1955, was also a member of Phi Kappa Psi. He was very active in the Fraternity and also was a member of the WVU golf team. He graduated from West Virginia University and from the West Virginia College of Graduate Studies. Brookie devoted his whole life to teaching in the public school system. He began his teaching career in Wheeling, W.Va. He moved to Charleston in 1968, where he was a teacher and coach at Horace Mann Junior High and then became vice principal at Dupont High School until 1996, when he was forced to retire due to his untimely illness. He was assistant principal at Dupont High School when Randy Moss, now of the Oakland Raiders, and Jason Williams, now of the Miami Heat, attended DuPont High School. Brookie was an excellent golfer, a rabid West Virginia University Mountaineer sports fan and a basketball referee for the WVSSAC. He loved his family, WVU Mountaineer football and basketball and playing golf. He always had a twinkle in his eye, especially when talking about his wife, Susan, his daughters, Elizabeth, Christy and Kara, a great Mountaineer win over Pitt or Virginia Tech or a good golf score. He married his college sweetheart, Susan Wagner Watkins (Kappa Kappa Gamma '60), who survives. He is also survived by brother William Hale Watkins (West Virginia Alpha '55) and his wife Margaret; three daughters, Elizabeth Sullivan and husband Gael, Christy and companion Matt Taber, Kara Risk and husband Richard; and four grandchildren. A fifth grandchild was born four weeks after his death.

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Paul,

Thanks for the note! It's amazing how many Phi Psis are making a difference in their communities every single day. Dave Henning sets a great example for all of us.

If you or a Phi Psi you know is touching the lives of others, let your brothers know! Email us at Shield@PhiKappaPsi.com.

Dear Editor:

Major (USMC) William J. Mattes, Virginia Zeta '88, and I are holding a Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity flag sent to us by Phi Psi National Headquarters (thanks for the touch of home – it means more then you can imagine!) while stationed in Kuwait. Bill is a combat engineer in the Marines, a Va Tech g rad '90 (but still a great guy), and a Fratemity brother. We met out here when he saw me wearing a Phi Psi shirt (small world). Yes, I had to listen to him brag after the Va Tech vs. WVU football game, but I had the final bragging rights! Thanks Mountaineers! We are standing in front of a Bradley Fighting Vehicle. Thought you all might enjoy them.

Laurel Hall

Fraternally,

LTC Robert E. Lazzell, II, West Vi rginia Alpha '85

Bob,

That is an incredible story! There are almost 70,000 Phi Psis out there, and you never know when brotherswill cross paths. Even when your alma maters are fierce rivals that brotherly love shines through.

We continue to collect stories of Phi Psis in the military. If you or a Phi Psi you know have served in the military and would like to share the story with The Shield, email us at Shield@PhiKappaPsi.com.



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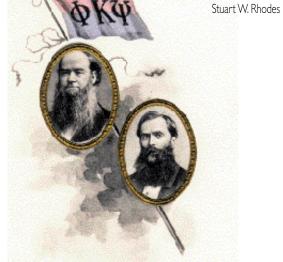
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A New Home For Cal Kappa?

The California Kappa chapter of Phi Kappa Psi at UC Irvine is currently facing one of the most challenging obstacles of our short history. June 30th marked a new phase of California Kappa's history as the brothers were forced to say goodbye to their beloved Chapter House at 2426 Newport Blvd. For the past Eight years we have been the only Greek organization with its own offcampus house. This has been one of Cal Kappa's greatest assets as it has enabled the Chapter to flourish into The University of California, Irvine's top Fraternity.

In only a few years California Kappa has catapulted into the premier position among fraternities at UC Irvine. From it's chartering in 1991 until now has been a series of successes that give a strong name to Phi Kappa Psi. Whether it is our involvement in student gove mment (where five of the last seven school presidents have been Phi Psi), throwing our yearly philanthropies, or dominating in IFC sports; Phi Kappa Psi is a name that demands respect at UCI. In its short history California Kappa has initiated a total of 370 brothers with an active roster of over 80 men. It's hard to imagine that our oldest alumni aren't even 40 years old, and that we have still managed to accomplish so much.

Jerry Nelson was forced to sell our house in January of 2005. The city of Costa Mesa filed suit because of improper zoning of the property and Jerry had no option but to sell. As of now, there is no possibility of moving into a new house for the fall term. On-campus housing is not possible since the campus administrators are not accepting any new fraternities or sororities to the current oncampus Greek row. The undergrads at Cal Kappa along with alumni have been working diligently to find a new property to house 30-40 brothers next year. We have identified several properties for sale which meet our criteria for a new house. The brothers at Cal Kappa are ready to move forward with an offer; however we lack sufficient funds for a down payment.

The brotherhood of Phi Kappa Psi has played a crucial role in the development of young men as they cross into the next stages of life. And Phi Kappa Psi has been there to provide and develop leadership, character, moral guidance, loyalty, dedication, and hard work.

As you are all aware, the Chapter House is the focal point of all Fraternity affairs. A solid chapter house is the cornerstone of a great chapter. Indeed one of Cal Kappa's greatest strengths has been its off-campus Chapter House where brothers can congregate at all times of day. Whether it be barbequing, study groups, social events, or wiffle-ball in the parking lot, the Chapter House has been the center of it all.

While the brothers and alumni attempted to find a replacement for the fall of 2006, we fell short of our fundraising goals and were not able to move forward on a new Chapter House. We are still pursuing our goals through the summer with the realization that this is not a goal we will accomplish by the fall of 2006. There is a strong sense of anticipation for the year to come. As the brothers are thrust into a situation which none have experienced, we are excited to see how the brotherhood will adapt and overcome this obstacle. There is a certain level of uncertainty in all of us, howe ver one cannot doubt the confidence each brother at Cal Kappa has to give it its all and overcome the obstacles we currently face.

One can already sense the brotherhood growing even tighter over the summer as the brothers who are in town are making every effort to spend time with one another just hanging out, barbecuing, bowling, and going out on the town. The Brothers at California Kappa are coming to the realization that our brotherhood didn't reside within the confines of the old chapter house, but that our house was a symbol of the brotherhood that burns in our hearts.

We at Cal Kappa have taken it upon ourselves to generate \$30,000 by the end of 2006 to go t owards the down payment of our future house. We are making all brothers accountable for reaching our goals through participation in various fundraisers and events.

While California Kappa will continue to prosper at UCI without a house, it is imperative to the continued growth and excellence of our chapter that we seek out a new Chapter House. That is why we are asking for your help in our time of need.

Phi Kappa Psi was founded on helping those in need, and we have carried on this glorious tradition for over 154 years. When we became brothers we all pledged ourselves to be generous, compassionate, and loyal comrades. I hope that you recognize Cal Kappa's time of need, and that if you are in a position to donate, that you reach out to your brothers and lend them a helping hand.

We have secured commitments from Cal Kappa's own alumni for our future house but we cannot do this without help on a national level. Phi Kappa Psi has shaped thousands of lives, and will continue to prosper with your support. In order to succeed, we must all work together in our efforts to obtain a new house - a true reflection of the respect and honor which accompanies the name of Phi Kappa Psi.

Please consider making a fully tax deductible donation at this time or a recurring donation as your financial situation allows. By donating to Cal Kappa's Chapter Scholarship Fund, you will be guaranteeing our future by allowing us to acquire a new house, as well as provide scholarships in the future when we have repaid our loan to the CSF.

Donating online is easy. Simply go to the Endowment Fund's page at www.pkpfoundation. org and select Cal Kappa's fund from the drop down menu. Many companies offer corporate matching programs which will match funds donated to non profit organizations.

Or if you prefer, you may mail a check directly to the Endowment Fund's headquarters at 5395 Emerson Way, Indianapolis, IN 46226

Please visit www.calkappahouse.com for more information and other ways you can help or call Julien Bassan (GP) (805) 455-2605 or Cameron Fowler (VGP) (707) 479-3296.

What is a CSF, and What Does it Do?

Investment is a long-term proposition: it is the direction of resources toward a future benefit. The Endowment Fund has created a means by which gifts can be invested to create annual benefits for chapters far into the future. The Chapter Scholarship Fund (CSF) program is one of the most revolutionary scholarship programs of any fraternity.

CSFs are accounts within the Endowment Fund of the Phi Kappa Psi Fratemity, a 501(c)(3) public educational foundation. Gifts to a CSF are restricted to the account of the specific chapter the donor names. Each year, the Foundation makes available a portion of the balance in each account to chapters for scholarships and grants.

Many of the Fratemity's chapter houses are in dire need of renovation or replacement. CSFs can provide a needed source of capital. Chapter house corporations may borrow all or a portion of the chapter's CSF to fund needed repairs, upgrades or even the purchase of new housing. The beauty of these loans is that the house corporation is borrowing money its own alumni have made available and is paying the note back to its own account.

CSF accounts are invested as part of the total Foundation portfolio and they share in the growth of that portfolio each year, based on their percentage of the total corpus. In this way all accounts within the Foundation benefit from professional management, accounting and auditing and grow with the Foundation's corpus.

A gift to the CSF of your choice is an investment in that chapter's future.. an investment that will be managed and preserved to provide benefits for many generations of members to come.



Leadership. Service. Scholarship. Brotherhood. Valor. Robert W. Betterton,

Phi Psi Hero

You are thousands of miles from home, fighting for your country, providing security. Your team, comprised of U.S. troops and Iraqi Army men being trained by Americans, comes under attack. Rocket-propelled grenades and small arms fire, then mortars and heavy arms, burst around you and your comrades.

Your team coordinates an advance on the enemy, and another U.S. soldier, your friend, falls wounded. Though low on ammunition, you move to protect him and neutralize the continued threat

as bullets fly around you. You are shot in the back, turn, and are shot twice more. Locating the insurgent, you fire until your weapon malfunctions.

Now crawling, you are shot again, and take refuge behind the body of an enemy in the field as you realize that your men are pulling back. You do not cry out for help, for your position is too dangerous to advance upon, but another soldier reaches you. Once more, you are shot. "Leave me," you say.

You are going to die.

"America should be in absolute awe of its active duty soldiers."

THE SOLDIER

It is logical to assume that death is imminent if one is shot five times during an active battle, with no escape or help apparent. Fortunately, Sgt. Robert W. Betterton, *Tennessee Delta '80*, did not meet that fate. In an intense, valorous and tragic battle reported to have lasted almost six hours, he was grievously wounded, but through the strength of his will and the b ravery of U.S. soldiers in the field, he survived.

Betterton didn't find himself on a battlefield in Iraq by some strange accident. He volunteered for the Army at age 17 and became an Airborne Ranger early on. After his initial military tour ended, he went to college and settled down with wife Jackie, son Alex (now 18) and daughter Olivia (now 11). He rose to the level of operations manager for the Memphis branch of American Building Maintenance Industries, Inc But for Betterton, service to America didn't have a stamped-on



Sgt. Betterton and another U.S. soldier in Iraq

expiration date. He remained a Reserve in the Tennessee National Guard, served with the Military Police Corps in the Persian Gulf War and, after the horror of 9/11 and watching America's young men respond in Afghanistan and Iraq, volunteered to participate in Operation Iraqi Freedom at age 43.

He trained for his return to combat duty at Camp Shelby in Hattiesburg, Miss., the largest stateowned training site in the nation. During wartime, Camp Shelby is an independent mobilization station for the U.S. Army Forces Command. In his continual good humor, Betterton described the five months he spent there as "worse than the war."

BACK TO IRAQ

He was deployed in November 2004 with the 278th A mored Cavalry Regiment, designated the 278th Regimental Combat Team during deployment. Headquartered in Knoxville, Tenn., and one of only two A mored Cavalry Regiments in the U.S. Army, the 278th brought about 4,000 soldiers from Tennessee to Iraq, with 2,000 at Betterton's base. The 278th was slated to stay in Iraq for 12-18 months.

Betterton operated in the Diyala province of Iraq at Battle Position Caldwell, in the extreme eastern part of the country including the Iran border. Though he had previously been part of the military police companies, he was used with infantry forces during this tour of duty. The primary mission of Betterton's unit was to provide combat patrol security, as well as general security for high-profile events like elections. The unit would also search areas where insurgents were thought to be located, often with members of the Iraqi Army in tow. These Military Transition Teams (MiTT) are designed to provide hands-on training to the Iraqi A my, particularly in the areas of first aid, small unit tactics and marksmanship.

On April 4, 2005, a MiTT comprised of 11 Americans and two companies of Iraqi soldiers was providing security near Balad Ruz for two gun trucks belonging to Operational Detachment Alpha of 10th Group Special Forces. Betterton manned a vehicle along with Lt. David Teiderman, Sgt. Michael White and Spc. Burl McCoy. The Iraqi soldiers were sent ahead to search for a suspected weapons cache while the Americans continued toward another site to expand the search.



AMBUSHED ON PATROL

As the soldiers attempted to negotiate an irrigation canal, concentrated small arms fire and rocket-propelled grenades were directed toward the Americans. Betterton identified an insurgent and, with covering fire provided by McCoy, intercepted the enemy. However, with the company exposed in the open, other insurgents opened fire with mortars and heavy arms. Due to the superior position and numbers of the enemy, it appeared that the unit might be forced to withdraw.

An air strike was called on the enemy's position, which was temporarily effective, but soon after the air support pulled back, the American unit was attacked with renewed vigor from the flank and rear. Betterton and two other American soldiers advanced toward these new threats. One American, Sgt. Ist Class Stephen Kennedy, took charge of a few Iraqi troops and attempted to remove enemy combatants from the cover of an irrigation ditch. Kennedy and several Iraqi soldiers were wounded, and the assault stalled.

As medics tended to the wounded soldiers, Betterton acquired a grenade and cleared enemy forces firing on the injured men, enabling him to reach Kennedy. Nearly out of amunition, Betterton found several AK-47 rifles near dead insurgents, distributed them to two Iraqi soldiers, and took one along with his M4 carbine. More enemy fire was concentrated on the medics helping Kennedy, so Betterton advanced once more.

While pursuing an enemy along the irrigation ditch, he was shot in the back from close range, and again in the chest as he turned to confront the insurgent. Before he could return fire, another bullet ricocheted off his right hand and hit below the ballistic plate in his vest. The AK-47 was damaged, and the impact of the gunshots knocked the wind out of him, but he located the enemy and fired until the weapon malfunctioned, killing the insurgent.

The initial shock of being shot three times and engaging an enemy at close range wore off quickly. Betterton ascertained that he was wounded and alone in a ditch while other insurgents fired upon him. He started moving back to the established casualty collection point to receive first aid, but was shot in the right thigh. Seeking partial shelter between two dead insurgents in the ditch, he fired his final rounds and realized that he was now in danger of being left, as it was not possible for his comrades to see him, and the enemy had a clear advantage in numbers, tactical ground and firepower:

Yet Betterton did not call out for help, because any soldier advancing to assist him would be put in grave danger. Shortly, however, the other Americans identified his position and mounted an all-out attempt to reach him. Lt. Ruel, who had handed Betterton the grenade he had earlier employed to clear part of the ditch, was shot through the shoulder as he tried to reach Betterton. Eventually Teiderman succeeded in avoiding the enemy's fire and reached Betterton's position, firing back at the insurgents with a pistol.

Betterton was shot again, through the right wrist, while pinned down by enemy fire. Seeing that Teiderman was low on ammunition and understanding the severity of the danger of staying in the ditch, Betterton implored Teiderman to leave him. Teiderman repeatedly refused, and continued to return fire until another American, Cpl. Heath VerHoeven, was able to advance to the ditch with an M249 machine gun. With VerHoeven providing cover fire, Teiderman grabbed the drag handle on the back of Betterton's assault vest and pulled him clear of the field, 30 minutes after he was first hit.

"For the first 30 minutes, I thought I was going to die. So everything has been pretty good since then."

AFTERMATH AND RECOVERY

When describing the events of that day, Betterton is still amazed at the ability of his fellow American soldiers in the face of an ambush by a larger force with better weapons and position. "Their valor was unbelievable," he noted, before listing some of the commendations recommended after the battle: two Distinguished Service Crosses (second-highest A my decoration) for extreme gallantry; three Silver Stars (third-highest A my decoration for valor) for extraordinary heroism; three Bronze Stars with Valor device (fourthhighest Army decoration for valor) for meritorious service. Betterton was later awarded two Purple Hearts for the wounds sustained during the battle,



as well as a wound he received two days earlier when an improvised explosive device went off next to his Humvee.

Awards and commendations were not on Betterton's mind as he was pulled from the irrigation ditch after being shot five times at close range. When asked how he maintains such a jovial personality and positive outlook after being so close to death, he replied, "For the first 30 minutes, I thought I was going to die. So everything has been pretty good since then."

He was put on a Black Hawk helicopter and flown to the 86th Combat Support Hospital (CSH) in Baghdad, along with other injured soldiers, including Kennedy. Kennedy died during the flight, and was posthumously nominated to receive the Medal of Honor, the highest military decoration awarded by the United States. Doctors at the CSH determined that Betterton needed immediate surgery, which would be the first of many procedures he would undergo.



Sgt. Betterton addresses the 73rd GAC after receiving the Phi Psi Medal of Honor during the final banquet

After being stabilized, he was sent to several hospitals, including Walter Reed Medical Center, before ending up at Dwight David Eisenhower A my Medical Center (DDEAMC) in Fort Gordon, Ga. Interestingly, the current war in Iraq has produced few gunshot wounds, as most casualties are the result of explosions. This fact made Betterton's right wrist wound particularly challenging, as he says one could "see daylight through it." In the medical profession, the best doctors rise to such challenges, and Betterton was fortunate that one Dr. Cutting was handling the surgery. Cutting successfully braided tendons together and rebuilt the wrist bone, saving what looked to be a sure amputation. The medical staff at DDEAMC was also able to successfully close the rest of his wounds and remove all shrapnel, save the fragment of an AK-47 round in his thigh.

Many subsequent surgeries and months of physical and occupational therapy later, Betterton has nearly fully recovered. His wrist still hurts sometimes, but his strength is coming back. His family was understandably upset when he called them from the CSH in Baghdad, but they weathered the near-tragedy well. Not only does Betterton still support the war effort, but he says he would return to action if the Army would clear him, though the condition of his wrist makes the possibility of such a classification uncertain.

At the 2006 Grand Arch Council final banquet, Betterton was awarded the Phi Kappa Psi Medal of Honor, given to a member who exemplifies the Phi Kappa Psi Creed's decree to strive for intellectual, moral and spiritual excellence. His acceptance speech was brief, but powerful.

If you would, stand with me, any veterans in the hall tonight. April 4, 2005, was a tough day for me. I lost a very good friend in Sgt. I st Class Stephen Curtis Kennedy, and I ask you to remember him and remember that name as you would all the Phi Kappa Psis that have fought from Gettysburg to Fallujah. Sgt. Kennedy gave his life for you that day in a ditch near Balad Ruz, Iraq, and I ask you to remember him.

If you have served in the United States Military, please contact *The Shield* to share your story. We would like to collect our brothers' memories of the armed forces, and plan to print future articles on Phi Psis in the military. Email us at Shield@PhiKappaPsi.com, or call 1-800-486-1852, ext. 3418.

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World War I and The Prosecution of Tyranny

By Stan Kohagen, Washington Alpha '55

The Shield of Phi Kappa Psi



Whitney Harris, at 93, has witnessed the major events of the last century – the aftermath of World War I, The Great Depression, World War II, and all the world conflicts since.

He is one of the very few remaining American prosecutors from The Nuremberg Trials, the firstever international war crimes tribunal, created for the prosecution of principal Nazi war criminals at the end of World War II.

In 1945, the tribunal of American, Soviet, British and French judges and prosecutors – the victors – met in Nuremberg, Germany to put on trial the vanquished senior Nazis accused of crimes against peace, war crimes and crimes against humanity. They are considered the most momentous trials of the 20th Century, and last November was the 60th anniversary of their beginning.

Born in Seattle in 1912, Whitney attended the University of Washington, g raduating with an AB degree, m a g num cum laude in 1933.

"Thereweren't any jobs; it was much easier to support myself in school than trying to find full-time work"

When he was initiated in 1930, the Washington Alpha chapter house was new, completely rebuilt after the Thanksgiving eve 1929 fire. This was the start of the Great Depression, when few young men or their parents could afford college. "There weren't any jobs; it was much easier for me to support myself in school than trying to find fulltime work." Whitney also added, "Pledging young men was highly competitive. One of the brothers got access to a private plane in which we flew our rushing prospects over Puget Sound. They were impressed and we obtained a stellar pledge class."

Upon graduation, he attended law school at the University of California, graduating in 1936. He was admitted to the California Bar in '36, the U.S. Supreme Court Bar in '45, the Texas Bar in '53, the U.S. Court of Appeals in '55, and the Missouri Bar in '64.

He practiced law in Los Angeles until 1942, when he entered the U.S. Navy as an Ensign. He served as a line officer throughout World War II then remained on reserve status until 1972, when he retired as a Captain in the Judge Advocate General Corps. When he entered the Navy as an officer, he found that his legal training afforded him opportunities that he never anticipated. Near the end of the War, he was transferred to the OSS (predecessor of the CIA), and sent to Europe, where he was put in charge of investigating war crimes.

In August 1945, Whitney was invited to serve as an assistant prosecutor on the staff of Chief Prosecutor Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson, appointed by President Truman to head the Nuremberg Trials.

"We can't tolerate war in this world anymore. Wars are not only disastrous for the societies involved but also fatal for all of mankind."

He was placed in charge of the prosecution of the defendant Ernst Kaltenbrunner, who had been head of the SS in Austria, and was then appointed Chief of the Reich Main Security Office and two principal repressive agencies, the SD and the Gestapo, all of which were convicted by the Tribunal.

In researching the concentration camp system, he was able to interview Rudolph Hoess, the



Assistant Prosecutor Navy Lt. Whitney Harris (bottom, center) standing just behind Chief Prosecutor Justice Robert Jackson, at the American prosecution table.



former commandant of Auschwitz/Birkenau, the largest camp within the system. Evidence obtained by Whitney was some of the most incriminating in the entire case.

For his services at Nuremberg, he was awarded the Legion of Merit, the highest decoration received by any trial counsel. In 1954, he published the first definitive book on the Trials, entitled *Ty ranny on Trial, the Evidence at Nuremberg.* (A second edition was published in 1995, and a third edition in 1999, covering the subsequent war crimes trials after Nuremberg.

Last fall, he made two trips to Germany to attend 60th Anniversary commemoration events. *Der Spiegel*, one of Germany's leading news publishers, interviewed Whitney Harris about his experiences. Here are some excerpts from that conversation:

Were you overwhelmed by the enormous responsibility of bringing charges against the former Nazi leaders?

It was a huge challenge. I was assigned the case against Ernst Kaltenbrunner, meaning I had to investigate the murder of millions of Jews. Kaltenbrunner, as head of Reich security, was in



Assistant Prosecutor Whitney Harris at prosecutor's podium, cross-examining a defense witness.

charge of thousands of Gestapo agents, police and security forces.

How well informed were you before the start of the Trial?

I hadn't the slightest idea of the scale of genocide by Germany. We didn't have much solid evidence until the investigations began.

Tell me about your questioning of Auschwitz Commandant Rudolph Hoess.

That was the dramatic turning point of the Trials. The British had captured Hoess. I requested that he be turned over to the Nuremberg court and was granted three days to question him. Hoess explained to me that the head of the SS, Heinrich Himmler, had personally ordered him to convert Auschwitz into a mass extermination camp in 1941¹. Hoss had gas chambers and crematoria constructed in the new camp section at Birkenau. He provided detailed information about the Nazi atrocities and estimated that 2.5 million Jews, gypsies, and prisoners of war had been killed— plus another half million who died of starvation, illness and mistreatment. At his own trial in Warsaw, Hoess later claimed that these figures were too high.

What was Hoess like?

Not the least bit imposing; there was nothing about him that suggested a monstrous murderer. He was cool, objective, matter of fact, without sense of guilt, or apologetic. In a sense, I think he had a certain pride of accomplishment.

Were the trials fair?

Certainly I think we managed to combine the best from each legal system. The crucial question wasn't whether Germany had carried out war crimes. We were only interested in the question: Was each defendant involved in these crimes? And, to what extent was he responsible? To answer these questions, just part of the task required examining thousands of documents.

What was the mood on the day that the executions were carried out?

Extremely tense. The media attention was huge. When it became known that Hermann Goering committed suicide in his cell by taking cyanide, the reporters went crazy.



How have you come to terms with the experience of the Trials?

Hitler was only a name that symbolized the absolute and worldwide breakdown of morality in the 20th Century. It started in 1914 with World War I when everyone killed everyone and no moral standards remained. Revenge was the order of the day. And afterwards, what did the communists do in Russia? And, the Japanese in China?

And now?

A. The same problems. Look at terrorism nobody knows when it might end. If we want a future for our children, if we want to survive, then we desperately need to examine our political and moral attitudes.

Q. In what respect?

- A. We can't tolerate war in this world anymore. Wars are not only disastrous for the societies involved but also fatal for all of mankind.
- Q. Isn't it ironic that of all countries, it's the U.S. that fiercely refuses to ratify the Rome Statute establishing the International Criminal Court in The Hague?
- A.I'm a strong advocate of the International
 - Criminal Court, and I find it completely unacceptable that the U. S. has still not ratified the statute. The U.S. also took 40 years to sign the U.N. Convention on Genocide How can you possibly take that long to take a stance against genocide? I fear that we may have to wait a long time for the ratification of the Rome Statute.

After his work at Nuremberg, Whitney served as Chief of Legal Advice on the staff of General Lucius Clay in Berlin through the perilous period of the Berlin blockade and air lift.

He returned to the United States as professor of law at Southern Methodist University, was named director of the Legal Services Task Force of the 1953 Hoover Commission, became the first Executive Director of the American Bar



Supreme Court Justice and Chief Prosecutor Robert Jackson (at podium) cross-examining Herman Goering. On his right, secretary Elsie Douglas and Assistant Prosecutor Navy Lt. Whitney Harris.

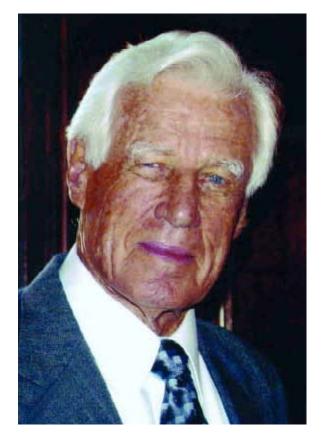
Association, served as Solicitor General of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in St. Louis, and engaged in private practice of law until his retirement.

He has devoted much time and effort to philanthropy and was named the national fundraising volunteer of 1985 by the National Association of Fundraising Executives. He established the Whitney R. Harris Collection on the Third Reich of Germany at Washington University. In 2002 the Whitney R. Harris Institute on Global Legal Studies at Washington University was established.

His biography published in the *Who's Who in the World and in America* concludes with this quotation from his book, *Tyranny on Trial:* "Tyranny leads to inhumanity, and inhumanity to death. Let us resolve that tyranny shall not extend its sway, nor war become its game—placing our faith in the cause of justice, in the freedom of man, and in the mercy of God."

Today, he lives in St. Louis with much of his family nearby. "My wife Jane passed away several





Whitney Harris, one of the only surviving prosecutors of the Nuremburg Trials, today

years ago. We had one son Eugene, a Stanford graduate, who is a principal in a major St. Louis investment firm. I married again and my wife Anna and I, between us, have five children and fourteen grandchildren. Most of them live within five minutes of our house."

"We learned from each other. Isn't that the real meaning of fraternity?"

Looking back over 70 years to his days at the University of Washington, and in the Fratemity, Whitney made these observations: "Having started my scholastic life at the University of Washington, it is appropriate that I wind up my career with a significant affiliation with Washington University here in St. Louis.

"Like most college freshmen, the beginning of University life was exhilarating and mysterious to me. Joining other young men in Phi Kappa Psi gave me the confidence that my scholastic life would be successful and rewarding. And it was. We were all facing the same challenges together. Learning how other brothers met their collegiate problems helped all of us in the Fraternity master our own problems. We learned from each other: Isn't that the real meaning of fraternity?"

'There were 27 major concentration camps throughout northern and eastern Europe used as transit holding centers, forced labor camps, and/or extermination camps. Seven of them were specifically for annihilation of Jews, political and military prisoners, homosexuals, gypsies, and others deemed undesirable by the Reich State. Auschwitz/Birkenau/Buna in Poland was the largest camp.

story

Ohio Epsilon Celebrates Centennial

By: Patrick Fiduccia, Ohio Epsilon '02

On June 6, 1906, the Ohio Epsilon chapter of Phi Kappa Psi was created at Case Western Reserve University, and on June 8, 2006, alumni and active brothers gathered to celebrate the 100th anniversary of Ohio Epsilon. Brothers flew back to Cleveland from as far away as Honolulu, Hawaii, and San Francisco, Calif. Badge numbers ranged from 304 (Harris Moyer '32) to 1329 (Sean Lay, '06). All decades from the 1930s to present had at least one representative in attendance. Over four days, 97 alumni, 15 undergraduates and 47 wives and guests took part in the festivities, for a total of 159 attendees to Ohio Epsilon's Centennial Celebration events.

The celebration kicked off the evening of Thursday, June 8 with the Welcome Reception at the Wyndham Cleveland at Playhouse Square. This was the first opportunity for alumni to reunite and relive their college Phi Psi days as well as catch up and find out what has happened since then. Also, the actives were given a chance to meet alumni and get a glimpse of Phi Psi at Case decades ago. Brother Jim Heidelberg ('89) asked about the current traditions within the chapter. He found out that although the actives do not shoot pool all the time anymore they still play goonball, the game he invented and developed with the chapter. The late night HDI runs have been replaced by trips to Taco Bell. However, ponding in the Wade Lagoon, something that predates Brother Heidelberg, still take place. The same traditions still carry on, and the same spirit still lives on led by the same values as 100 years ago. These characteristics connect brothers no matter what era. No one had met every other man that night, yet everyone knew each other as a brother of Phi Kappa Psi. That connection of brotherly love was palpable from the beginning of the Centennial Celebration, and continued to the end.

Friday morning began with the Alumni Brunch in the Veale Convocation, Recreation and Athletic Center, named after Brother Tinkham Veale ('34). After a hearty meal, our first speaker, Brother Chuck Brandman ('70) spoke on alumni involvement. He made the point that it is easy for alumni to remain involved with the chapter. The two great resources alumni possess are time and money. The two are not mutually exclusive, but an alumnus has more of one than the other, depending where he is in life. Brothers recently graduated will not have much money, but can contribute their time. Older alumni with families might not have much free time, but can still make a donation. These donations can be made directly to the chapter or to the chapter's scholarship fund. The donation does not have to be huge, just the equivalent of one beer a week. By buying one less drink week a person can save \$2.00 and set it



Dud Daniel and Kent C. Owen pose with Ohio Epsilon undergraduates



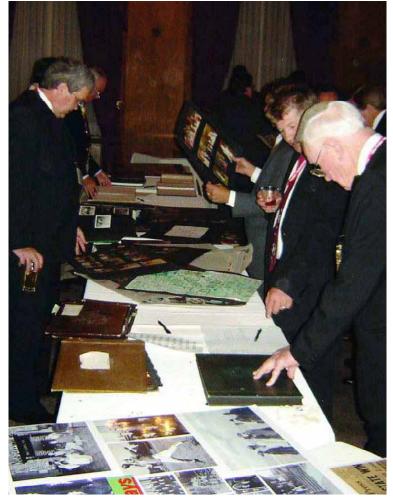
Alumni, undergraduates and guests enjoyed the centennial banquet.

aside, thereby accruing \$100 to donate end of the year. Brother Bruce Jackson ('70), the head of Ohio Epsilon's house corporation, followed Chuck as the other speaker that day. He recounted the history of Ohio Epsilon's houses bringing us to the present one. Ohio Epsilon has gone from 2114 Stearns Rd., to the Murray Hill House, to Storrs, to the top of the hill, and eventually will go to some place to be determined by Case's Master Plan. Unfortunately the Greek housing part of the Master Plan is on hold due to Case's recent financial difficulties. Brother Jackson's housing speech concluded in a tour of Case's campus.

This gave alumni a chance to see how much the campus has changed since they had been there last. Also, those on the tour had a chance to look at the recent Master Plan accomplishments and sites of future work on Case's campus. Few brothers seemed to miss the old Baker building which has been replaced by the Binary Walkway and future green space. The only change more noticeable than the Baker building's absence is the Northside Residential Village, where the tour ended. Everyone saw the new dorm rooms that resemble hotel suites and compared them to the modest rooms in which they resided as a student. No one appreciated the modern dormitories more than Brother Robert Wilkens ('52) who was in the first class to live in the then state-of-the-art Yost dormitory.

Following the campus tour, the celebration moved to Case's Squire Valleevue Farm. The Family Barbecue took place at the tranquil northem end of the farm under a pavilion, with grills, sports areas, and plenty of room for reminiscing. Brothers David Blevins ('04), Mike Barrie ('04), and later Rick Jackson ('68) grilled our famous handmade Phi Psi burgers, as well as some hot dogs, on a beautifully sunny Cleveland summer afternoon. Aside from catching up, brothers, along with wives, girlfriends, and children, played softball, volleyball, Frisbee, and bocce throughout the barbecue. This was a fun and relaxing gathering of past, present, and perhaps future Phi Psis.

Most of Saturday was left up to the individual alumnus. Some brothers went golfing at Big Met and were fortunate enough to include in their company Phi Kappa Psi's SWP, Brother Stu Rhodes (IN Beta '69). Others went to the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame or the annual Parade the Circle festival. Wherever they went during the day, all of the alumni and their wives and guests eventually congregated at the Cleveland Athletic Club that evening for the celebration's main event: the Centennial Banquet. Saturday night's banquet began with a reception. Along with the hors d'oeuvres, Ohio Epsilon's collection of memorabilia was laid out on tables for everyone to see. Albums of newspaper clippings and photographs spanning the history of the chapter were displayed with four collage posters highlighting events from different eras. Pages from the guest book were placed next to the posters so brothers could record their favorite Phi Psi memories and sign their names. Brother Phil Zivich ('73) brought his own collection of photographs to display with the chapter's. It is amazing, the flood of memories that come rushing back when seeing the pictures. The people, places, and events that defined each Phi Psi generation were captured in those albums. As alumni reminisced over photos of their younger selves they passed on stories to Phi Psis from different eras. Many brothers swapped stories at the memorabilia display or at the bar, but in either case there was some difficulty in prying everyone away for the banquet dinner.



Members peruse memorabilia from Ohio Epsilon's first hundred years.

After dinner, the national Mystagogue, Brother Kent Christopher Owen, Indiana Beta '58, gave the key note address. He colorfully recounted the historic founding of the Ohio Epsilon chapter. In addition, Brother Owen reminded everyone that Phi Psis are much more that each other's friends, we are brothers. That difference is often taken for granted, but it exists, and deepens our relationships. After Brother Owen's wonderful key note address, Brother Wes Shaub, Ohio Eta '80, the Director of Greek Life at Case, presented Ohio Epsilon with a Phi Psi flag on behalf of former SWGP John Ciccarelli, California Theta '72, in commemoration of Ohio Epsilon's 100th anniversary. The evening program concluded with the brothers circling to sing "Amici" and yell the cheer. Over 100 Phi Psis shoulder to shoulder around the banquet hall singing and cheering was truly a sight to behold.

The Centennial Celebration concluded with breakfast and Formal Chapter Sunday morning. Mr. Phi Psi himself, brother Ralph "Dud" Daniel, *Arizona Alpha* '47, was kind enough to impart some of his wisdom on the assembled brothers. He recounted his history with the chapter, including when the Fraternity Headquarters were in Cleveland and he assisted Brother C.F. "Dab" Williams, *Illinois Delta 1906*. Following Dud, some of the fraternity officers offered their thanks to attendees and the actives that made the celebration possible as well as their thoughts and concluding remarks. The chapter meeting ended as they traditionally do, with the passing of the gavel for remarks for the good of the order.

One thing became very clear as the gavel moved from brother to brother: the fraternal bond is as strong now as it ever was. Alumni came back to Cleveland because they are all still part of the Ohio Epsilon Chapter. Even after graduating five, 10, or 70 years ago, alumni brothers can still make a difference It can be as simple as showing up for a Founders Day and regaling active members with their Phi Psi stories. That we kend in June, everyone was reminded that being a Phi Psi is not only a four year experience, it is a lifelong bond.

Pennsylvania Eta – Outstanding Greek Organization At F&M Phi Psi Chapter Wins Prestigious Award

Penn Eta's members pose with Terri Cooke, Greek Life director, and their first Outstanding Greek Organization award

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In the spring of 2005, a committee of administrators and students at Franklin & Marshall College overwhelmingly decided to award Pennsylvania Eta with the Outstanding Greek Organization award, the first time since the Greek system was re-recognized in 2004 that such an award was given. This past April, albeit in a much closer contest, the chapter was named the Outstanding Greek Organization for the second year in a row.

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The award was part of an annual campus-wide leadership celebration, called "An Evening of Stars," and in addition to this award the chapter, and its brothers and chapter advisor, also walked away with a number of other awards.

For Outstanding Greek Organization, the committee looked at factors such as scholarship,

involvement in the college and Lancaster communities and the embracement of re-recognition before awarding the honor to Pennsylvania Eta.

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According to Terri Cooke, director of Greek life, the committee was first impressed with the brothers' commitment to the Boys & Girls Club.

"We just integrated a new program in which each member volunteers there two hours a week, and by doing so, we have members helping out there almost continuously when the doors are open," said Mike Pitzer, *Pennsylvania Eta '03.* "We create mentoring relationships with the youth of Lancaster, and that aspect of our volunteer work has brought the fraternity closer together."

The chapter also organizes and participates in a number of other events in the community: cleaning

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their portion of an adopted highway near campus; partnering with Keep Lancaster Beautiful; raising over \$1,000 for the Multiple Sclerosis Walk; raising money for Aaron's Acres, which serves elementaryaged children with developmental disabilities and their families; participating in United Day of Caring; organizing three campus-wide events; and last fall eight brothers formed Men Against Sexual Assault.

"They also do so much on campus, not only to get their name out, but to provide an outlet to students without the use of alcohol," said Cooke.

"Having won this award two years in a row is a reflection on the tremendous talent and dedication exhibited by the members of Penn Eta. I'm very proud of what everyone has accomplished within our group and I think that winning this award for the second year in a row shows that the changes we made last year are meritorious and worth preserving," Pitzer said.

While the chapter is extremely proud of being named Outstanding Greek Organization, according to chapter GP Rich David, *Pennsylvania Eta '04*, they are even prouder of being honored with the Benjamin D. Peralta Award. This award is given by the Office of Student Activities and is presented to a recognized student organization, not just a fraternity or sorority, that has contributed in a significant or unique way to Franklin & Marshall College or the Lancaster community, and this is the first time in over 20 years that a Greek organization has won this award.

"They did a fantastic job of getting their name out there ... but without doing it in an aggressive matter, instead doing it in a very diplomatic manner," said Brad Kovaleski, the college's director of student activities and the chapter's faculty advisor. "The re-recognition process was difficult enough and there were some negative aspects about it on the campus, but they took the negative aspects and made it very positive."

"In general, as members of Phi Kappa Psi we pledge ourselves to intellectual, moral and spiritual excellence. Our innovation and hard work have inspired a number of programs that benefit our members, F&M and the Lancaster Community," added David.

The chapter was also rewarded for having the highest grade point average of any fraternity on

campus, with a 3.13 average for the 2005 calendar year; this beat the all-men's GPA of 2.89 and they missed having the highest GPA of any Greek organization, awarded to Chi Omega, by .02.

"Our scholastic program teaches new members the necessary tools for academic success. Through a series of study halls, our new members learn the time management skills necessary for proper study habits. New members are also required to set extremely high goals, including academic goals, where even if they fall short of accomplishing their goals their achievements are well above average," David said.

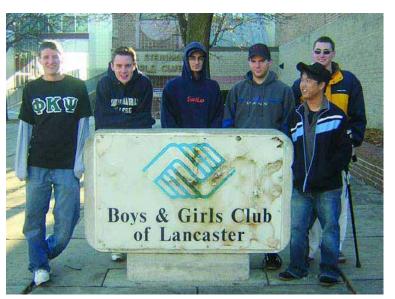
In addition to these chapter awards, two brothers were recognized for the individual efforts. Pitzer was named the Dale Frey Student Leader of the Year and Jason Gloe, *Pennsylvania Eta '04*, was given the Student Community Service Award.

Pitzer was recognized primarily for his efforts as the chapter's president for the past year, including leading them through the first year of the college's re-recognition of the Greek system and working towards earning the chapter accreditation status with the National Fraterrity for the first time since that program's inception.

"Michael's innovative, big-picture thinking and his ability to thoughtfully question the intentionality of his Fraternity's practices proved highly valuable to the brotherhood and their success as an organization," Kovaleski said. "He is one of the most humble people that you'll ever meet but he is one of the biggest reasons the Fraternity has made a lot of these strides. He's brought them a long way."

"There are certainly a number of other students who have worked just as hard and made just as significant impacts on their organizations and communities," Pitzer said. "I am appreciative of the selection committee for finding my contributions to Phi Kappa Psi and F&M laudable, but much of the credit needs to go to the members of Penn Eta and the faculty and staff at F&M. Without them, none of the programs we started or events we held would have been possible."

Gloe was recognized for his efforts as the chapter's philanthropy committee chairman, planning all of the aforementioned events, as well as his work on campus with the Center for Community-Based Learning and Service of the Ware Institute and as the Interfraternity Council's



Members on their way to volunteer with the Boys & Girls Club

public service chairman and a Public Service Summer Intern.

"Before I joined Phi Kappa Psi I was decent student who was semi-involved in extracurricular activities," Gloe said. "As a result of my involvement and dedication to the Fraternity, I became a totally new person. I owe a great deal of this change to the efforts of Brad Kovaleski and Michael Pitzer. Their guide and support pushed me to do my best and accomplish anything I set my mind to. With their help, the Phi Psi experience has greatly enhanced my personal ability to plan, organize and market a number of philanthropic community events."

"Phi Kappa Psi really is 'The Great Joy of Serving Others.' I get honest fulfillment from the work I do for the Fraternity and the knowledge that I can positively influence other people's lives. Because of Phi Psi I am not only a campus leader; but also an emerging leader in the Lancaster Community," he added.

"I think the combination of awards we have won over the past two years, individually and as a group, show the exceptional quality of Penn Eta as an organization, and I think that members of our chapter have a tremendously positive impact on the lives of those around us. I hope that the recognition we have garnered from winning these awards will go a long way on enticing the F&M community to be more dependent on us and to utilize Penn Eta as a resource for the campus," Pitzer said.

Kovaleski, the chapter's faculty adviser for two years, was also honored with the Outstanding Adviser Award, and was chosen from an applicant pool of over 60 faculty advisers at F&M.

"I really appreciated it because I advise many

groups on campus but Phi Psi is one of two that I voluntarily advise," Kovaleski said. "When I took it on I didn't really realize how much I would appreciate it because I don't have a Greek background and I had a pre-convinced idea about what Greek life was all about, but I don't regret it one bit. I see [the brothers] as friends and peers as well as advisees and I really appreciate working with them. They've welcomed me as much as they can into their family and they've been a fantastic group of men that have reached out to me and the campus. I'm proud to have my name associated with them."

Pitzer was also nominated for the Dean of Students Award. The chapter's Casino Night during freshmen orientation last fall was nominated for the President's Award for Greek Organizational Event and Founders Day 2006, which featured Kent Owen, Indiana Beta '58, Mystagogue of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, as the guest speaker and also welcomed Pennsylvania lota, Pennsylvania Sigma and Pennsylvania Upsilon to Lancaster, was nominated for the President's Award for Organizational Event.

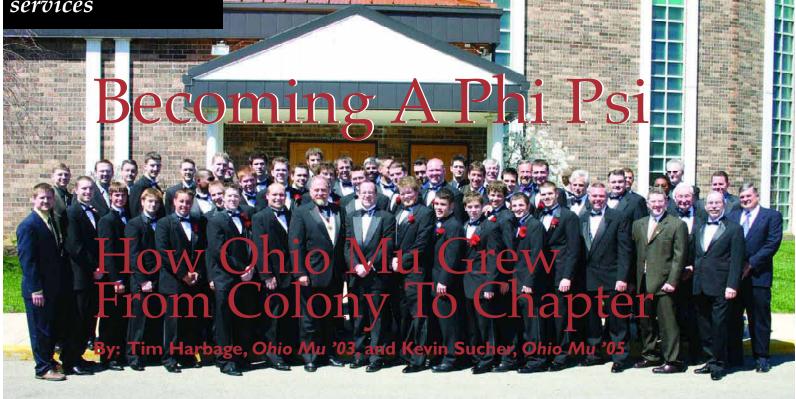
"The administration does want to see a successful Greek system, and they are aware that means a strong relationship needs to be had with the student body. All of our events have been highly successful, and in return, with each new event we get more support from the school," Pitzer said.

And according to Pitzer, the chapter has no intention of resting on its laurels.

"The goal is to keep our standards high and continue to be unsatisfied with the progress we've made," he said. "Sure, we've done a lot by comparison, but we've also barely tapped into the potential of our school and our chapter's members. We will continue to recruit members that know the value of hard work. Before this generation of Penn Etans graduates, we need to teach our younger members about the costs of stagnation and lack of vision."

"The individual and group recognition we have received certainly implies a bright future for Pennsylvania Eta. Moreover, I hope that these awards serve as an enticement for the students at F&M to join Penn Eta and further the ideals of our organization," he added.





The University of Dayton's motto is "Learn, Lead and Serve," which coincides with Phi Kappa Psi's ideals very nicely. But sharing a mission with the university did not make the process of obtaining our charter simple. Through the hard work and diligence of our members and alumni volunteers, we were granted chapter status on April 9, 2005.

One of the dangers we faced once we realized our main goal was complacency. After concentrating so long on the necessary steps to become a chapter, we discovered that we veren't sure where to go next. Fortunately the former and current Directors of Expansion, Alec Traub and Ron Ransom, made us sit down the day after our installation and think about our goals as a recognized chapter.

The leadership and character we built as a colony helped us face our new direction confidently. We set lofty goals, including attempting to be recognized as Phi Psi's best chapter, with the mindset that falling short would still result in great advancements in our group. We also decided that we needed to learn to be innovative and open to change, while still upholding the concrete values of the Fraternity.

Though our stretch goals provided a course for the brotherhood, we still needed to figure out how to measure our progress. As a group, we agreed that we would try to double the size of our membership within a year, attain the highest fraternity GPA on campus, log the most community service hours of any Greek o rganization at the University of Dayton and find a chapter house to have a centralized place for Ohio Mu's long-term home.

Of course, we will have to overcome obstacles to succeed. Our campus' Greek life is not incredibly strong, so we will have to target students that aren't traditionally joining fraternities to continue to grow. We have organized a year-round recruitment plan to help in this area. If we are going to live up to the ideal of "The Great Joy of Serving Others," it will be up to our members to branch out from the normal events on campus and start some of our own. And we'll need to keep working with our alumni support and Headquarters Staff to make sure we are living up to the requirements of Phi Kappa Psi.

Though we still have a long way to go, we're excited about applying our collective skills and abilities toward the future of the Ohio Mu Chapter. We thank all Phi Psis for your support of us and all of the Fraternity's chapters, and encourage any chapter that wants to improve to sit down as a group and set goals that will help you become the best chapter you can be. We are proud to be Phi Psis!

Interfraternal Histories: Lacking in the Age of Technology

By: Christopher Walters

Christopher Walters has traveled around the country to visit universities and fraternity and sorority headquarters in an attempt to bridge the many gaps in the history of American Greek letter societies. You can reach Christopher at chrysoloras@fuseret with questions, requests or help in this endeavor.

In 1879, a revolution occurred in the fraternity world. March of 1879 was when a little booklet was published by Albert P. Jacobs, with the title Greek Letter Societies. This book was the first of its kind in publication since the founding of Greek letter organizations on American college campuses in the 1700s. This small booklet was a directory of the then-known organizations, from Kappa Alpha to Zeta Psi. A few months later, another publication surfaced with the same purpose, but this one was different. This new publication, called American College Fraternities: A Descriptive Guide, written by William Raimond Baird, would change the face of the Greek letter system in America. For the first time, there was a concerted effort to bring together in one resource a complete listing of all the collegiate organizations that were located on the various college and university campuses. This book, which would become a highly sought-after publication, would be republished in 20 editions. From 1879 to 1991, this book, which later came to be known as Baird's Manual to American College Fraternities was in essence the Bible of the Greek letter system. Every chapter or lodge wanted one, every library had one, and many members would reference this manual to learn of other groups. William R. Baird, who was a member of Beta Theta Pi, was one of the leading historians of the college fraternity system, and many people sought him out to help establish chapters of their own fraternity at a particular school. Many wanted their new fraternity listed in the next edition, which would benefit their new group by letting prospective members learn of its existence upon entering college. The fratemity world would soon have a "boom in the industry." Thousands upon thousands of new groups were being established yearly on as many campuses as students could organize.

Groups were coming and going faster than the Baird's Manual could keep up. As hard and diligently as Baird tried to get every group listed, there were dozens of groups that he just couldn't get in. Many colleges were somewhat obscure or unknown to the author even if he wanted to include them. Baird did his best as long as he could. At the time of his death he had published almost ten volumes of his work. Ten editions of a directory of all groups, from locals to literary societies, to high school groups, and of course college societies, and even a section on class or secret societies that were very hard to obtain information about. After the death of Baird. the book continued to be published under the direction of the National Interfraternity Council. The editions were compiled and edited by some of the leading men in the fraternity world, such as Thomas Ankle Clark of Alpha Tau Omega, Francis Shepardson of Beta Theta Pi, and many others. The book maintained its form as Baird had created until the 1940 edition.

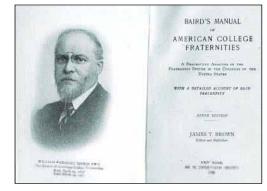
By 1940, the book was becoming too bulky with trying to classify all the various groups, so a



Title page from the first compendium of American college fraternities slimmed-down book was published. The 1940 edition was the first edition to exclude the listing of local fraternities and sororities. This section seems to have been the first off the chopping block. The next sections to go in later editions were the listings of class and secret societies and literary societies. By the 1963 edition, the entire book was devoted to listing national organizations, professional and honorary organizations, and known defunct groups. The last edition to be published was 1991. To those who are familiar with the entire collection of the Baird's Manuals, this edition, while useful for research purposes, was a watered-down version of what Baird himself had intended.

Coming into the 21st century, many people have been waiting for the 21st edition to be p.blished, but to their sadness no plans as of yet are in the works to have any more published. The NIC and Baird's Foundation, which holds the rights to the publication, have said on occasion that they still have about 2000 copies of the 1991 edition, and when those sell out, then a new work will begin.

Since the advent of the internet, there have been many websites that contain listings of various groups, and many groups have developed their own websites. A new attempt to create the first true online archive and directory of Greek Letter Societies has been in the works for many years, but has had very little support. In 1879, an attempt was made, successfully, to bring together in one place a listing of all the known groups. Now in 2006, that dream, started by a true visionary, should be rekindled in the technology age. William Baird lacked only one thing when he started, and that was the internet. He had the passion, and the



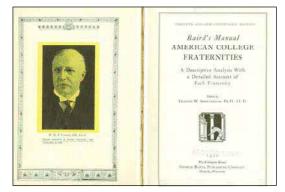
The title page of the 1920 edition of Baird's manual

connections to get his book published, but he lacked the means to acquire complete information at a moment's notice.

The plans for this online directory to the Greek letter system would be like having a library of information at your fingertips. People would have constant access to learn about which groups are still active, which groups are defunct, or even where to turn to get more information. Currently, information on many groups can only be found in libraries spread out all across the continent, or in private archives. Many items of interest can be seen on many online auction sites, or in local flea markets or antique shops. I personally have about 6000 pictures of pins or badges from many groups for which I cannot identify the organization's host institution. If this online archive was available, finding out about such groups would be much easier than trying to book a flight to visit some distant college library and searching through its yearbooks. The internet can be a very useful tool, but only if the information is available.

The purpose of this article is to give you a brief history of one of the most well-known and commonly used books in America for research of this type, but that information is outdated. There is a need and demand for a new work and new tools to help people find out about their past.

As a side note, if you or someone you know belonged to a high school or prep school fraternity or sorority, I would love to hear from you. I am currently trying to collect as much information as I can about these particular groups. I will be writing another article about the brief history of High School organizations.



The title page of the 1930 edition of Baird's manual

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National Archives Need Your Help

Become a Friend of the Archives and preserve Phi Psi's unique history

By: Mike McCoy, Indiana Beta '58, National Historian

Michael H. McCoy is the Fraternity's Historian and previously served as the Sesquicentennial Chairman. He lives in Madison, Wisconsin. He invites all those with an interest in Phi Psi history to join the Phi Psi I 50 Yahoo Group at http://groups.yahoacom/group/phipsi I 50.

We're looking for friends of the archives – the archives of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity – because the archives need your help. And as thanks for helping us save our history, we are offering piece of our history in return.

From conversations I've had with many Phi Psis, I know that a number of brothers already are aware of the need in Phi Kappa Psi for an organized historical archives —one that will allow for the analysis and preservation of our historical collections, as well as display these materials in a way to make them much more accessible to our membership and friends.

The first major steps now have been taken to do just that. And more are in the planning stages.

Our goal is to find ways to make it easier for members and non-members to learn more about our history, and to help us find more of our history. There's also the history we once knew but which has since faded from our awareness because we've had no formal way to retrieve that information.

For example, through the work of an intern who started at Laurel Hall in mid-summer 2006, we've found a photograph of William Henry Letterman taken just 10 years before his death. Letters and correspondence between the Executive Council and Wisconsin Alpha from an 1893 controversy that shocked the interfraternity world — the theft of the membership of Wisconsin Alpha by another fraternity — also have been located. And there are hundreds of other valuable materials we're finding in our possession waiting to be analyzed, interpreted, protected, cataloged and made available for display and accessible for research.

What you have seen in the past on display at Heritage Hall, if you were able to visit, was just a



A small percentage of our archives have been catalogued and organized.

sample of what we have. And there's more out there that should be in our possession. With a sustained effort, much of it will be ours in the future.

With the help of Executive Director Shawn Collinsworth and a few other brothers, Phi Kappa Psi established its first-ever historian archivist internship program this past summer. Those at the Laurel Hall mid-June dedication or the New Orleans GAC met our intern, Tim Tangen.

With the voluntary donations we've already received, we can continue this program at least through the end of 2006. Now, the goal is to find the funds to continue, supplementing the limited funds the Fraternity was able to allocate. These additional voluntary contributions will give the Fratemity time to find ways to include this position in future budgets.

Those who attended this summer's Grand Arch Council heard about the needs to support of the archives, and they responded immediately. That support came both formally, in the positive recommendations in the report of the State of the Fraternity Committee, and informally, in the spontaneous donations made by individual brothers throughout the GAC.

The Indiana Historical Society, which served as an advisor during the move from Heritage Hall to Laurel Hall, also has identified our need to establish an archives and archives records program, as well as a position of archivist and filled by one who understands the purposes of the organization. Several other major national fraternities already have a formal archives and museum program.

Now we're reaching out to all Phi Psis and friends of Phi Psi with the message that we need gift funds to help us as we make the transition to having an archivist on staff year-round with the equipment and other tools with which to work, to allow us to make available all that we have in multiple ways to all of our members and beyond.

For many years, much of our history has been held in storage because the display space at Heritage Hall, in downtown Indianapolis, was limited. We made very effective use of the space we had, and those who visited Heritage Hall for the first or fiftieth time came away impressed and inspired. Yet most did not know that only a small portion of what we have in our possession was on display.

With the move to Laurel Hall, that all has changed. We now have the ability to display much more in both permanent and rotating exhibits. Our collection also continues to expand as additional items now in personal or chapter collections are being offered to us. We also know there is much more out that that we would like to have in our hands, so we can make it available for viewing and study by all. We've been told by some potential

memorabilia donors that we'll only receive these gifts if we can assure them we know how to protect these antiquities and make them available to others..

But first, we have to inventory what we have. Once the inventory is begun this fall, we'll start to identify and schedule items from storage for display, for the first time in an organized way.

We'll also be able to do such things as:

- Analyze and interpret the materials we have in an organized way, and identify any needed repairs or other preservation steps that are needed to protect them.
- Publish our first-ever catalog of what we have, for all types of research – by Chapters, alumni, and by or for the public. Much of what

we have also is part of the history of individual families, colleges and universities, and communities, and we also share history with a number of other Greek organizations. They, too, are potential users.

- Produce digital images that can be made available on CDs, DVDs, and the Web. If you can't visit the archives, we'll bring the archives to you.
- Begin to index Shield articles from the past.
- Respond to continuing requests we receive from families looking for information about their ancestors who were, or who they believe may have been, Phi Psis. With a

searchable data base, we ought to be able to provide important information to aid them in their family history research

And these are only some of the benefits that are possible if we have the financial resources to permit us to do the job right.

Voluntary financial donations will enable us to speed up, perhaps by years, what we are able to do, even with eventual annual funding of the archives

> project by the Fraternity. And some exciting projects may only be possible in the future with voluntary donations.

> Several of the gifts to date allowed to us provide a monthly stipend to start the internship. The Indiana Zeta Chapter and Housing Corporation and solved a critical need by providing summer housing for the intern. Another donor's gift has allowed us to purchase a major history collection-management software package called **PastPerfect** specifically designed for smaller museums. The software was recommended to us by the Indiana Historical Society and the American Association for State and Local History (AASLH). The same donor also paid for an organizational membership in AASLH for Phi Kappa Psi, to

allow us to gain access to its resources and discounts.

During our mid-June Laurel Hall dedication ceremonies, I had several opportunities to talk individually with undergraduate and alumni brothers as we viewed a few items from our archives we had on display that weekend. I saw the impact even these limited number of materials had on those with whom I spoke, and there were times when that viewing sparked deeper conversations about all things Phi Psi. I believe that most, perhaps all, of those brothers left Laurel Hall more deeply appreciative of their fraternal experience.

A Gettysburg battlefield historian recently said

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Emerson Way, Indianapolis, IN

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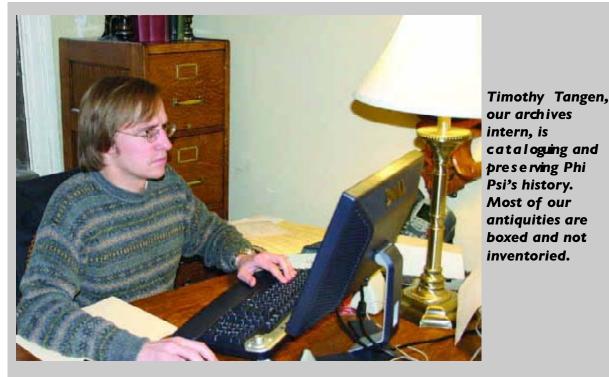
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this about the value of the being able to see where history was made or is on display: "Understanding and comprehending...are synonymous with honoring." Please join other brothers in honoring our co-founders, the first brothers who joined them in their noble experiment, and those Phi Psis who have gone before us. Become a Friend of the Archives as we explore our history and make history of our own.

Donations of any amount are welcome. As a Friend, you'll be entitled to one free two-volume set of the Centennial History of the Phi Kappa Psi Fratemity for every \$30 you donate. If you request it, we will arrange to have them signed by Gordon Letterman, the great grandson of our co-founder and a strong supporter of the archives



Timothy N. Tangen, *Minnesota Delta '03*, began work at Laurel Hall in late June, following his graduation from the University of Minnesota-Duluth. Delta's GP last spring, Tim graduated this past spring with a double major in History and Communication and a double minor in Journalism (Writing Emphasis) and Political Science.

Tim has told me his field of academic study "has given me not only a better sense of dedication and focus, but also proper research techniques."

He is currently focusing on Colonial America and teaching or going into museum studies and being a museum director or curator.

For many summers, Tim was a participant in Revolutionary War reenactments. In addition, he also traveled to schools to talk about the Revolutionary War. "Along with the unit commander and his wife, we would travel to public schools giving demonstrations about life in the Revolutionary War. These demonstrations and talks would include all aspects of life during the era using reproduction artifacts."

Tim also has been a regular volunteer with the South Milwaukæ Historical Society, where he gave tours, arranged and cleaned displays, and some research work.

Since starting his work, he already has and continues to visit a number of fraternities and sororities with existing archives and museum program, and is preparing a report to help guide Phi Kappa Psi in the future.

Tim also is willing to continue as an intern past this summer, if the needed financing can be worked out.



The 2006 Fraternity Educators Leadership Academy (FELA) was a hit with its 70 undergraduate participants. Held at Phi Kappa Psi's new Headquarters, Laurel Hall, over the weekend of July 14-16, young men from around the country learned from leading speakers in the Greek world, attended an Indianapolis Indians game, spoke to several Phi Psi dignitaries and interacted with one another to discover best practices to implement at their chapters.

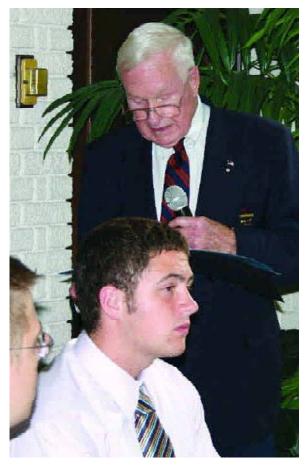
FELA is a premier program in the interfraternal world that several other organizations have used as a model for their own leadership academies. Participants learn personal skills, like how to write a resume, as well as interpersonal skills, like smallgroup leadership and motivational tactics. These ideas can easily be translated into chapter-specific situations, and provide the lifelong skills that Phi Psi promotes. The program is put together by our Director of Leadership Development, Rob Nagel, *New York Eta* '99, and this year our guest lead facilitator was Sarah Barnes, the Coordinator for Health Education and a Residence Life Coordinator at Butler University. Along with alumni facilitators, Rob and Sarah guided our participants through the FELA weekend and helped these young men understand new ideas and how to implement them into their lives.

Of course, we could go on and on about our programming, but the story of FELA is better told by the participants themselves. These Phi Psis left Indianapolis with a sense of purpose and a better understanding of Our Strong Band.

The Endowment Fund of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity makes FELA possible through educational grants, supported by the generous donations of our members.



Brad Karsh, renown speaker on job hunting, taught participants how to stand out from the crowd with their resumes



Mr. Phi Psi, Dud Daniel, gave a lesson on etiquette at the table during one FELA meal



FELA participants and facilitators pose in front of Laurel Hall



It pays to move around when playing Star Power, one of the many games used at FELA

Hazing on Trial

By: Patrick Rizk, District of Columbia Alpha '05

"Hazing on Trial", Dave Westol's anti-hazing presentation, brought FELA 2006 to a fiery end. Westol, the Chief Executive Officer of the Theta Chi Fratemity and an attorney, gave the assembly his now famous talk on the true nature of the destructive practice of hazing during pledging. Westol, not a large man by stature, certainly made sure that all those present fully understood what he was saying and why he was saying it.

"Hazing on Trial" took the form of a real court case in which there was a defendant and a plaintiff. The plaintiff, a former pledge, and the defendant, a fraternity brother, were locked in a battle of reality versus tradition.



Dave Westol breaks down hazing and its consequences

The plaintiff's case was told through Westol's extensive collection of stories concerning the dangers of "hard" pledging. Stories of injuries, even death during pledging, vividly illustrated Westol's objective – it does not pay to haze pledges.

Westol's presentation spoke of more than just the physical dangers of hazing but also of why hazing can cause a chapter to become dysfunctional as a whole. Apathy, the most destructive force that a chapter can face, stems from hazing, Westol explained. As pledges go through the mentally challenging tasks associated with hazing, they start to become more and more disconnected from their brothers. Brothers cannot expect, Westol described, to gain the respect of their pledges, their future brothers, by hazing them. The only feelings that hazing breeds are the need for vengeance and a deep-seated feeling of separation for those pledges who were seriously affected either mentally or physically by their experiences.

"Hazing On Trial" was certainly an eye-opening and necessary experience. Some fraternity educators, while not in total support of hazing, are not totally opposed to it. Phi Kappa Psi, as an organization, must work to stamp out hazing permanently. After Westol's presentation, the thought of the impact such a ridiculous practice could have is the only counterargument needed against hazing. Without doubt, the attendees of FELA 2006 will take Westol's "Hazing on Trial" into consideration as they lead their chapters into stronger futures.

The Fraternity Educators Leadership Academy: From a Colony's Perspective

By: Michael Burk, IUPUI Colony

When laying the foundation for a colony and an active and visible Greek program at a university, the commodities of ideas, leadership and hard work are ever at a premium. This summer, two members from the colony at IUPUI attended FELA with high expectations in many regards. These expectations and others were met and exceeded as the



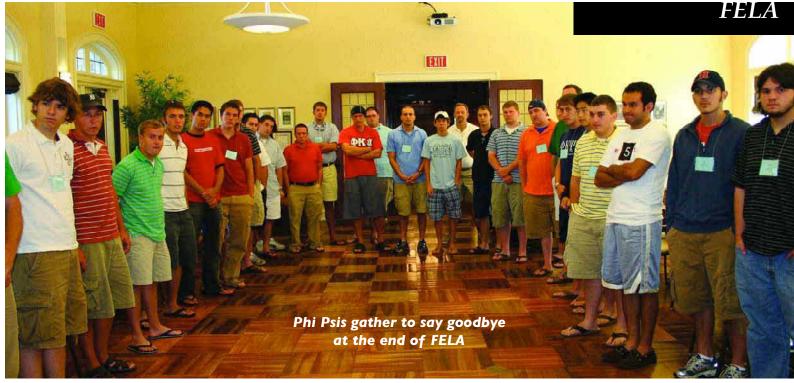
Participants push themselves at Butler University's high ropes course.

whirlwind couple of days and nights left those in attendance struggling to absorb the vast array of knowledge, ideas and experiences.

As a colony located at a university with a notorious lack of on-campus life due to a thriving urban setting, our colony is faced with a particularly difficult challenge. At FELA, Nick Noblet (another colony member) and I felt that, while some of the programs and speakers were directed generally towards established chapters, the attention and emphasis on creating growth was invaluable. As a couple of colony members dropped into a world of chapters, we had a unique opportunity and responsibility to learn from successful chapters. From these experiences, we intend to plan ahead to create a stronger chapter from the alpha class forward.

Although there was a great deal of learning during the planned activities, many Phi Psis found that the true learning began as we networked with men from different parts of the country. As the ideas and experiences began to flow, one begins to gain a truer idea of what does and does not work well on a range of issues within a chapter, from alumni relations to fundraising, and creative ways of bringing not a pledge class, but an entire chapter, together.

Ask anyone who attended: FELA is an intense experience. Although it lasted but a few days, it easily could have been spread to a week. The sheer volume of ideas, thoughts, traditions and ideals shared would take a hundred pages to fill; but what I learned was very simple. There is no substitute for FELA; if you are truly interested in growing your chapter, new, old or somewhere between, this is the experience that can wholly reinvent the existence and identity of your chapter.



Break Time at the Indianapolis Indians' Game

By: John Shumaker, Kentucky Beta '04

The day was Saturday, July 15, and the temperature and humidity was in the 90s. We were all tired from a long, eventful day at the Butler University high ropes course About 60 Phi Psis rushing to take a shower in a 15-minute window to get ready for dinner and then an Indianapolis Indians Baseball game made for a hectic scramble. I was not interested one bit in going to a baseball game because of the hot day, but when we got there and we first took our seats, it was all worthwhile My experience at the baseball game has nothing to do with baseball. I sat and talked Phi Psi for about four hours. We did not just talk about fraternity education. The conversations sparked from rush, pledging, initiations, celebrations, traditions and much more. The quality time that we had at the baseball game was what I was looking for at a national conference I got to make strong bonds with my frate mity brothers from all over. After talking to these brothers for about an hour, I felt like they have been part of my life forever. Getting to know Kevin from Toledo, Joe from Dayton, Dane from Ole Miss, and Jake and Andrew from Tennessee (Kentucky Beta is still waiting for our rug back – it really tied the room together) really made my weekend. I believe that I will keep the connections I have made for many years to come. These conversations make Phi Psi mean a lot more than just you or I. It is a spirit within us all.

The most exciting part of the baseball game was how many people were NOT paying attention to the game, hence about three concussions from foul balls [No Phi Psis were harmed during the social evening –Ed.].The most exciting part about the trip to the park was the bus ride home. The entire way home, the brothers of Phi Kappa Psi sang and sang. We sang Amici, Noble Fraternity and more. We did not stop singing until we got back to the hotel.

We had Phi Psi from all corners of the country in Indianapolis. We showed up at the Indians game in our letters and were proud to be brothers of Phi Kappa Psi. It was our time to network, make lifelong friends and just have some down time to exchange stories. Through these stories, I find out similarities and differences between my chapter and other chapters. In the end, we are all part of the same prestigious Fraternity of Phi Kappa Psi.

Kent C. Owen – The Mystagogue Speaks!

Sean A. Lynch, Georgia Beta '05

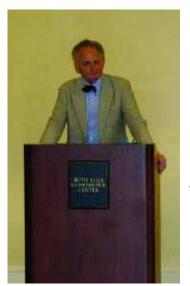
Having never heard Kent Christopher Owen, Indiana Beta '58, speak before, I relied on our FELA booklet to prepare me for his oration: "listeners stay on the edge of their seat and usually leave wanting for more." After hearing Kent speak, I couldn't agree more with this statement. Kent opened up a new direction of thought in my mind and revolutionized my idea of how to become a true gentleman.

Kent first spoke about Guy Morrison Walker, Indiana Alpha 1887, and "the great joy of serving others," a phrase that Guy transformed into the theme of Phi Kappa Psi. Kent reminded us that not every service is one of large scale; the simple small services that can be performed everyday are much more common and just as important. These "micro-ethical" services include common courtesy, paying attention, speaking properly, opening doors for others and setting a good example for others at all times. These services are expected of all Phi Psi gentlemen.

Kent then shifted to friendship and brotherhood. Friendship he reminded us, is different than brotherhood. At times, brotherhood can seem very passive, almost dormant. But brotherhood lasts a lifetime, and it can resurface at any point in your life. Even if you haven't heard from a brother in 5, 10 or 50 years, the spirit of brotherhood can instantly reconnect you to your brother at any moment.

Hearing Kent lecture spurred a period of reflection in my mind. In 20 minutes, he had successfully reminded me of the ideal of being a gentleman and instructed me on how to go about becoming one. A true gentleman will have a high amount of respect and admiration among others. This respect and admiration is not one-sided, however, for the true gentleman always gives respect, affection and admiration where it is rightly deserved. Being a gentleman also requires discretion and restraint, a great amount of love, and an ability to learn through great suffering. I thought back to the moments of my life when I had felt most like a man. All of these moments can be easily characterized by these traits. With all this in mind, I felt a new passion in my heart, a passion to put everything that Kent had said into action. Serve others on a small scale every day. Help others by opening doors and perfecting your brotherly duties. Set good examples for those who follow you. Practice moderation and restraint in your manners and morals. Don't be afraid to suffer for the sake of greater knowledge and truth.

Kent Christopher Owen left us with advice to do our best and never be ashamed of our efforts. If we act and instruct to be brotherly, manly and gentlemanly, we truly have nothing to be ashamed of. There are no set standards to being a gentleman. It's the spirit of a man and the passion and commitment to be one that sets the men apart from the boys.



Kent Owen, Phi Psi's Mystagogue, speaks to the undergraduates

Jim Blazer, Phi Psi's 59th President

In August 2006, at the GAC in New Orleans, La., James R. Blazer's term as SWGP ended on a high note at one of the largest non-anniversary Phi Psi conventions ever. He sat down with The Shield to talk about his vision, what he's learned and how he hopes to be remembered.

James R. Blazer II, *Ohio Delta* '79, ''Jim'' to friends and Phi Psis, has been volunteering his time and efforts to the Fratemity since graduation. After serving as SWP (treasurer) and SWVGP (vice president), Jim was elected as SWGP (president) at the 2004 GAC in San Diego, Calif.

Though he has been "the man" in Phi Psi for some time, he remembers being raised by his mother in a single-parent home without a strong male influence. When he reached The Ohio State University and our Ohio Delta chapter, he found in his brothers and Fraternity experiences models for a masculine persona. To a large degree, his understanding of etiquette, the role of masculinity in society and his ideas about business and ethics were formed through his "second home" at Phi Psi.

JIM BLAZER AT A GLANCE

Music in car: Kermit Ruffins, New Orleans Jazz Favorite TV show: *Extras* (HBO) Favorite U.S. city: New York, N.Y. Recently cooked: T-bone steaks, hamburgers, hot dogs Favorite SWGP moment: Installing new chapters This implicit benefit of membership can be a promise to young men in the future. With a divorce rate hove ring around 50%, many children are raised by a single parent and lack the round-theclock influence of mom or dad. For boys who may grow to be Phi Psis one day, the ability to live and learn with peers from various backgrounds can establish a foundation to becoming a better person with the good of all at heart that society outside the Fraternity sometimes cannot provide.

On chapter houses – "Once we lose them, we can't get them back."

After graduating from The Ohio State University, Jim stayed involved with his chapter as an advisor and later house corporation president. He also attended National events, and became known as a willing and able volunteer. Jim eventually served as an area director, then as Director of Strategic Planning under SWGPs Ong and Woodrum, and Director of Housing Corporations under SWGP Knapp.

Throughout these years of volunteering, Jim kept the Fratemity's best interests in mind. He wanted to be a consensus builder, and sought others' input to make good choices for the future of Phi Psi. The term "we" continually crept into his daily language because he consciously avoided thinking of the Fratemity as his own possession.

Among the highlights of his term as SWGP, the creation of the Canonsburg Corporation and the acquisition of Laurel Hall, the Headquarters of the Fratemity and the Endowment Fund, stand out.

"Pe rsonal politics and ego shouldn't enter the Fraternity."

The Canonsburg Corporation, Phi Psi's National Housing Corporation, is a product of Project 2025, which explored the condition of current chapter housing and provided resources and ideas about the future of those structures to alumni corporations. Chapter real estate has been a problem for many years, especially if local alumni support is lacking. Jim remembers Phi Psi getting wind of problems with housing too late to make good business decisions, but the Canonsburg Corporation will allow us to manage issues befor e they become major problems.

The acquisition of Laurel Hall may well be remembered as a crucial moment in Phi Kappa Psi's history. While Heritage Hall in the historic Lockerbie neighborhood of downtown Indianapolis was a start, Phi Psi had not previously had a sense of a National home. Laurel Hall can serve as a destination for Phi Psis and history buffs alike, and the Fraternity's ability to hold National events, leadership academies, initiation ceremonies and personal celebrations here will have a positive impact on the standing of the Fraternity nationally and in the minds of our members. Laurel Hall can connect Phi Psis to the National Fraternity much like a chapter house connects members to the chapter:

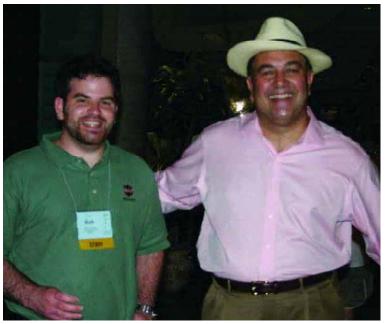
"I haven't been able to enjoy a GAC since Chicago [1996]. I'm looking forward to Indianapolis in 2008."

Jim does have a life outside of Phi Psi, which he has woven into the fabric of his Fraternity involvement. His wife, Barbara, and their three sons Samuel (14), Jack (10) and Joseph (6) can often be spotted at GACs and other events. At this summer's GAC, during Jim's speech at the close of the final banquet, he presented Barbara with a sweetheart pin as the assembled brothers sang the sweetheart song. No longer the president of Phi Kappa Psi, Jim gripped to podium and said, "Brothers, that was one of the best gifts you could have given me."



Jim presents his wife Barbara with a sweetheart pin

Grand Arch Council 2006 – Phi Psi and the Big Easy



Staff member Rob Nagel poses with former SWGP John Ciccarelli



The Audubon Aquarium has all kinds of exotic species, like this eel

The 73rd Grand Arch Council, held August 9-13 at the Hilton Riverside in New Orleans, La., was a hit with members and guests alike. Whether dining on authentic Cajun/Creole food, listening to New Orleans' famous jazz or meeting brothers from around the country, our members were sure to be found having a great time. Over 650 members attended this GAC, continuing the recent trend of near-record council meetings. GAL

After the region was devastated by Hurricane Katrina in 2005, there were doubts that New Orleans would be able to play host to another GAC. However, the vibrant culture of the city is already back in nearly full swing, and while the disaster remains a painful memory for so many, they have moved on and reclaimed the city's unique persona.

A GAC first was convened the morning of August 9: the "Great Joy of Serving Others" embodied in a volunteer effort. All interested Phi Psis traveled to the Ninth Ward, one of the areas hardest-hit by Hurricane Katrina, to help Habitat for Humanity build the Musicians' Village. Along with Harry Connick, Jr. and Branford and Ellis Marsalis, Habitat for Humanity is helping New Orleans recapture the music of jazz and blues that has acted as the city's score for so long, and Phi Psi was happy to oblige. Perched on rooftops, our members put Phi Psi muscle into the structural recovery of our host city.

We also contributed to the city's economic recovery. Phi Psis could be found prowling the fine eateries, bars and gift shops of the famed Bourbon Street every night of the GAC. Beads rained down on members as impromptu sidewalk bands played New Orleans' signature tunes, all in one of America's most well-known cities for festivities. By day, a short walk from the hotel transported Phi Psis to the incomparable French Quarter, while a trolley or bus ride revealed the rich history of the Garden District or the massive plantations upriver.

More planned social options than ever greeted our members. The President's Reception was held at the Audubon Aguarium, and we marveled at the exotic sea creatures as we sought out old friends and welcomed new ones. The "brothers' night out" started with a traditional second line parade, an offshoot of New Orleans' jazz funerals, from the hotel to The Republic, a cabaret-style music lounge that was packed to capacity by Fratemity men. The closing banquet, a GAC mainstay, brought everyone together to celebrate a job well done and recognize some of Phi Psi's finest examples of excellence. Through it all, the music of New Orleans played on. We saw the Storyville Stompers, Washboard Chaz Trio and Walter "Wolfman" Washington at the Audubon Aquarium, danced the night away to the musical stylings of the Hot 8 Brass Band and Kermit Ruffins at The Republic, second-lined to the beat of Infectious Publicity, and ate to the strains of Jamelle Williams at the banquet.

Of course, we also had Fraternity business to do. Brothers serving on the Alumni Affairs, Communication, Extension, Finance, Fraternity Education, Membership, Ritual and Scholarship committees plotted the course for Phi Kappa Psi over the next two years. The Constitution committee considered 10 amendments to the Constitution, Bylaws and Rules of Phi Kappa Psi, and four were passed by the GAC. Past presidents of the Fraternity met to discuss the many reasons Phi Psi has to fret in the Grievance committee, and reported their findings in a hilarious speech by past SWGP John V. Ciccarelli, *CaliforniaTheta '72*.

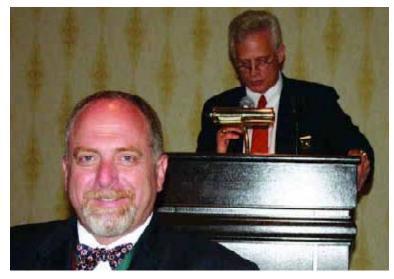
The GAC also elected new Executive Council members. After many years of service to his chapter and the National, SWGP James R. Blazer, *Ohio Delta* '79, stepped aside and welcomed his vice president, Stephen R. O'Rourke, *Missouri Alpha* '74, to the presidency. New vice president, SWVGP Paul R. Wineman, *Washington Alpha* '55, was elected with the promise to invigorate mentoring opportunities within Phi Psi and to further strengthen the bond between the Fraternity and the Endowment Fund. Our treasurer, SWP J.Tryon Hubbard, *Alabama Alpha* '64, took over the reigns from Stuart W. Rhodes, *Indiana Beta* '69. And our former Attorney General, James L. Miller, *Ohio Delta* '85, was elected to the secretary position.



The Storyville Stompers greeted Phi Psis to the Audubon Aquarium

WANT TO SEE MORE PICTURES FROM THE 2006 GAC?

Visit Phi Psi's new flickr account at http://www.flickr.com/photos/phikappap sihq/. Photos from many National events will be posted here, so be sure to bookmark it!



Former SWGP Jim Blazer poses with current SWGP Steve O'Rourke at the podium during the awards luncheon

GAC



"Mom" Wolfe was pleased to win House Director of the Year for Kansas Alpha



Dave Westol, Executive Director of Theta Chi Fraternity, is presented with the Ralph "Dud" Daniel Award for Interfraternal Excellence by Dud and Jim Blazer



Brothers and guests wait to hear the winners at the awards luncheon



The Hot 8 Brass Band opened the "brothers' night out"



Kermit Ruffins, famous for his trumpeting skill, closed the "brothers' night out"



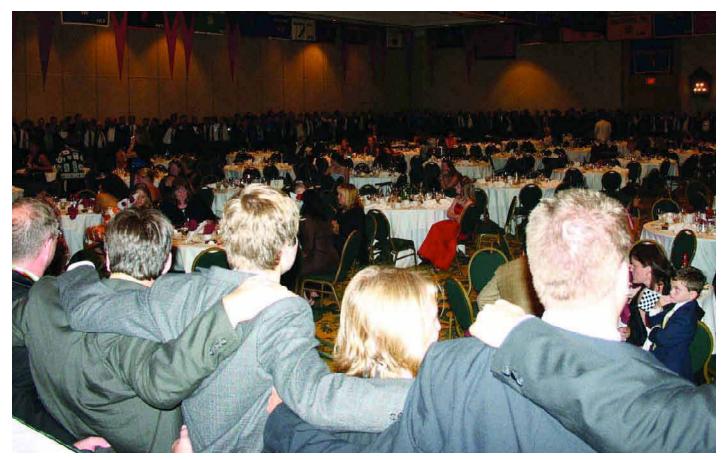
Undergraduate members of New York Theta at R.I.T. celebrate their Grand Chapter award

It has been a long-standing tradition to end the GAC at a formal banquet. The 73rd GAC finished in grand style as the entire general session room was converted to a banquet hall, and Phi Psis and their guests enjoyed a hearty meal together as Phi Kappa Psi recognized the best and brightest chapters, alumni associations and individuals at the final banquet awards ceremony. As the evening drew to a close with the singing of "Amici," 650 voices rose as one for the last time. Some brothers went back to Bourbon Street, some continued conversations in the lobby or their rooms, but all knew they had witnessed a truly special Fraternity event.

The 74th Grand Arch Council will be held July 23-26, 2008, in Indianapolis, Ind., home of Laurel Hall, the Headquarters of the Fraternity. Come join this one-of-a-kind experience with hundreds of your brothers, and find out what Phi Kappa Psi is truly all about!



Members and guests enjoy the final banquet of the 73rd GAC



The GAC closed to the strains of "Amici"



Phi Psi volunteers take a break in the Musicians' Village in New Orleans' Ninth Ward



General sessions of the GAC are massive



The Great Joy of Serving Others can be hard work, but Phi Psis answer the call



Former SWGP Jim Blazer helped put on a roof at the volunteer event



Former SWGP John Ciccarelli hands out grievances as SWGP Jim Blazer looks on



The Ladies of Phi Kappa Psi pose outside of the final banquet

PHI PSI AWARDS

In addition to completing Fraternity business, the GAC is a chance to recognize and honor chapters, alumni associations and individuals that have furthered the good name of Phi Kappa Psi. Awards are given during an awards luncheon and the final banquet.

THE 2006 GAC AWARD WINNERS:

Thomas Cochran Campbell Award for Ritual Exemplification – Kansas Alpha Founders Award for Code of Conduct – Illinois Delta Membership Excellence Award – Kansas Alpha Outstanding Recruitment Publication - California Beta Senior Involvement – Kansas Alpha Griffing-Tate Award for Fraternity Education – New York Theta Phi Psi Big Brother – Missouri Alpha for assisting Alabama Beta Amici Award – Louisiana Gamma Man-Mile Award – California Beta Edgar Fahs Smith Award for Fraternity Publication Contributions – Joseph Natale, Rhode Island Beta '81 Ralph R. Haney Award for Organization of Treasury – Kansas Alpha Alumni Relations – Iowa Alpha Outstanding Chapter Newsletter – Washington Alpha C h apter Public Relations – Ohio Delta Risk Management – Kansas Alpha & Iowa Alpha Outstanding Alumni Association – North Texas Alumni Association Outstanding Alumni Association Newsletter - Rochester Area Alumni Association Alumni Corporation Award for Continued Excellence – Alabama Alpha House Corporation Outstanding Alumni Corporation Officer - Mickey Rogers for Indiana Zeta House Corporation Outstanding Chapter Advisor – Michael Hauck for Ohio Mu Advisor to Fraternities – Jennifer Jones-Hall of Valparaiso University Hyatt "Pat" Eby Community Service Award – California Delta Intramual Excellence – Ohio Delta Dr. Gordon S. Letterman Men's Health Award-Arizona Beta Ralph D. Daniel Award for Excellence in Chapter Management – Ohio Mu Most Improved Chapter - Ohio Eta House Director of the Year - "Mom" Esther Wolfe for Kansas Alpha Undergraduate of the Year – Scott Shorten, Kansas Alpha '03 EdwardH. Knight Award for GAC Attendance – Ralph D. Daniel, Arizona Alpha '47 EdwardH. Knight Award of Merit – John J. Ziegelmeyer, Jr., Kansas Alpha '70 Ralph "Dud" Daniel Award for Interfraternal Excellence – David L. Westol, Executive Director, Theta Chi Fraternity Phi Kappa Psi Medal of Honor – Sgt. Robert W. Betterton, Tennessee Epsilon '80 Grand Chapter - New York Theta

ELCs Join Staff



Aaron Chandler

Aaron R. Chandler, *Michigan Beta '02*, joined Headquarters Staff in June of 2006 after graduating from Michigan State University with a Bachelors of Science degree in History.

Aaron was a member of many committees during his undergraduate years at Michigan Beta. He also chaired the social committee, the recruitment committee and served as P.

Outside the chapter, Aaron was also very involved with both the campus and local communities. He worked all four years at the Breslin Student Events Center on the MSU campus while holding a supervisor position for two of those years. He also volunteered in community events such as local penny carnivals and benefit concerts as well as serving as a local big brother for the Big Brothers Big Sisters program.

Originally from Frankfort, Mich., Aaron's hobbies include outdoor activities such as basketball, football, swimming and others.

His future endeavors include (but are not limited to) receiving a secondary education teaching certificate and entering the teaching field, as well as coaching a variety of sports while being a teacher.



Eric Jezewski

Eric M. Jezewski, *Ohio Theta '01*, joined the Headquarters Staff in June of 2006 after graduating from Ashland University with his Bachelor of Arts in Religion and a minor in Ethics.

As an undergraduate, Eric was able to serve his chapter in many ways. His responsibilities included seats on the governing, grievance and social committees, as well as holding the offices of Messenger, Chaplain and GP.

On campus, Eric worked in the University Rec Room for three years. Outside of the campus, he worked as a high school and junior high youth leader at Trinity Lutheran Church.

Eric grew up in East Sparta, Ohio, outside of Canton, where he graduated from Sandy Valley High School. He has worked for Anheuser-Busch for the past four years in sales and delivery, and most recently as a high school youth leader and Sunday school teacher at Peace Lutheran Church. In his spare time, he enjoys music, hunting, fishing, playing guitar, video games and watching movies. Following his service to the Fraternity as an ELC, Eric plans on continuing his education at a seminary.



Mark Lipka

Mark J. Lipka, *Pennsylvania Phi '04*, joined the Headquarters Staff in June 2006 after graduating from Lycoming College with his Bachelor of the Arts degree in Criminal Justice with minors in Legal Studies and Sociology.

As an undergraduate, Mark served his chapter in many ways. His responsibilities included recruitment chairman, new member education chairman, and VGP among others. He and his colony brothers at Penn Phi were granted their charter in March of 2004.

On campus, Mark held the office of vice president for the Campus Activities Board. Mark was a member of the Alpha Phi Sigma National Honor Society and Gamma Sigma Alpha Greek Honor Society.

Mark grew up in Morrisdale, Penn. His hobbies include watching sports, fishing, riding fourwheelers and spending time with friends. Following his service to the Fratemity, Mark plans to go on to law school.



Erik Rechenbach

Erik B. Rechenbach, *Tennessee Epsilon '02*, joined the Headquarters Staff in June 2006 after graduating from the University of Tennessee with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Sociology/Criminal Justice.

At Tennessee Epsilon, Erik served as recruitment chairman, scholarship chairman, fraterrity education chairman, Hi, Phu and BG. Erik also served on the governing, brotherhood and social committees.

As an undergraduate, Erik went to three American Leadership Academies in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico, as well as two Grand Arch Councils in Pittsburgh, Penn., and San Diego, Calif. On campus, Erik was very active in chapter activities and never once missed a weekly chapter meeting in his four and a half years as an undergraduate.

Erik was born in Richmond, Va., but lived most of his life just outside Washington, D.C. in Alexandria, Va. While at West Potomac High School, Erik pursued a private pilots' license and soloed in an airplane at the age of 16. Erik's hobbies include going to movies, concerts and sporting events. He also likes to read, travel and play poker. After completing his service as an ELC, Erik plans to continue his career in criminal justice.

INTERESTED IN GETTING INVOLVED WITH A COLONY IN YOUR AREA, OR WANT TO FIND OUT HOW TO START ONE? CONTACT RON RANSOM, DIRECTOR OF EXPANSION, AT RKR@PHIKAPPAPSI.COM, OR AT 317-632-1852, EXT. 3417.



HOUSTON, TEXAS

The Houston Baptist Colony started as an interest group in October 2005 after Hurricane Katrina. Edgar Gonzalez, a senior at HBU, Jaymesson Bezerra and Gabriel Jalil, both freshmen, went on a road trip during the evacuation to Austin, Texas. After returning to school, they decided not to join any of the fratemities on campus after Rush week and researched the possibility of starting a new fraternity. After several days of reading about many national fraternities, Phi Kappa Psi became the top choice. They contacted the National Fraternity, where Alec Traub, former Director of Expansion, helped them go through the process of getting started. By November, the interest group had 12 members and received a campus charter to be an organization. Several members of the colony are actively involved in other areas on campus, which has helped bring a positive light on the new colony. The colony was initiated in January 7th, 2006. They proceeded to strive for excellence to become a leading organization on campus. A "State of the Union" viewing and debate session was hosted by the colony, as well as a Founder's Day dinner at the Houston Aquarium with the Houston Alumni Association. The colony went to visit the Texas Alpha chapter in Austin and the Texas Epsilon chapter in Nacogdoches. An alumni advisory group provided strong support for the colony when they learned about their efforts; Dustin Nicholson, John Packard, Dan Cartwright, and Chuck Brandman met with the colony and attended meetings during the course of the year. They have attended events with the Alpha Chi Omega sorority on campus. For their philanthropy project, they helped at the

Epilepsy Foundation "Head Over Heels Stroll and Fun Run" on April 8th. The colony was recognized at the HBU Homecoming game as "Best Organization" and won the university's first Husky Cup. The colony awarded two Phi Kappa Psi Excellence Scholarships to non-Greek males at HBU's 2006 Honors Convocation. One member attended this year's FELA in Indianapolis, while 4 members went to attend the GAC at New Orleans. The colony is aiming at getting chartered in February of 2007 and has already began putting together their petition.



INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

The IUPUI Colony located in Indianapolis, Ind., is off to a great start. From colonizing only a few months ago, we have already sent two representatives to FELA, and made important connections and discoveries throughout. The Academy was a great chance to view Phi Kappa Psi in a larger sense, and truly discover what "the great joy of serving others" really means. We also met with several other chapters in and around our state, making lasting bonds which we hope to culture throughout the life of our colony and subsequent chapter.

Beyond merely attending events, we have been planning our Fall semester diligently ever since we started meeting. We have a formal Rush committee set up and in place to hold a successful recruitment, as well as promote our name throughout our campus. In the larger group of ten men, we have discussed what we want Phi Psi to be for us, and how to achieve our lofty goals. From study tables, community service, intramural sports, to social events and more, we hope to bring the best of the best into the brotherhood that is Phi Kappa Psi.

Lastly our men have been quite active within our University on academic and personal levels. Our colony has maintained a solid 3.48 GPA average, with hopes to send that number even higher as time progresses. A great majority of us are attending Summer research programs, or attending classes to put us ahead for the Fall semester. As we continue to grow personally and collectively, we hope that any of you in the Indianapolis area will stop by IUPUI and the Phi Kappa Psi colony here!



The focus of this last academic year was recruitment and getting the word out to the rest of the Greek community and the University as a whole that Phi Kappa Psi was back and here to stay. During fall semester, we organized Excellence Bound scholarships to help with both of these areas. We received more than 70 applications, interviewed more than 30 applicants, and selected 20 men to attend a ceremony where five were awarded scholarships.

Spring semester was a time of growth for our small colony. Membership nearly tripled and as it did, so did everyone's enthusiasm.

During spring semester we participated in Greek Week and were paired with Delta Zeta, Farm House, and Delta Upsilon. Our pairing finished first in can drive, community service, lip sync, Greek Olympics (which included first place finishes in tug-o-war and bed race and high finishes in many others) and first place overall. Being involved with a winning team only increased our excitement for being a part of the Greek community.

The transformation of our historic chapter house has been nothing short of phenomenal. In the span of about five months, our house has gone from being the most decrepit facility in the Greek



Members of the Iowa State Colony outside the old Iowa Beta chapter house

community – downright scary to be honest about it – to one of the nicest. We can't wait to move in! During this initial phase of renovation, the House Corporation was able to renovate the basement, first floor and second floor. The third floor and some other niceties will be addressed in the next phase which will hopefully come soon. Other Greek chapters on campus are amazed that an organization that has been down on its luck – and even out of existence – for so long can come back with such a statement. They think we have the best alumni on campus. And they are right!

Alumni can keep up on what is happening back at 316 Lynn by periodically visiting our website at http://www.stuorg.iastate.edu/phipsi. Homecoming is October 21, 2006 and details of our activities will be posted on our website.

Our overriding goal now is to get our charter back this academic year. When that time comes, we hope all lowa Beta alumni will return for the ceremonies. In the meantime, if you're near Ames, please stop in and see us.



COLLEGE PARK, MARYLAND

In the spring semester of 2006, The Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity came to College Park and the University of Maryland. The process started completely from scratch in mid-March, with four recruiters from National creating a small base for what would soon become the colony. Within about a month a total of 33 founding fathers were initiated into the University of Maryland (at the time Maryland Gamma) colony.

The day of our colonization ceremony was an important benchmark for our colony. Most of our important accomplishments thus far came on that day. After the ceremony we proceeded to set our colony by-laws, and create our budget. In doing this we projected plans for great amounts of recruitment, knowing that part of our requirements to become a full chapter will be to double our numbers to the mid sixties. Gaining more brothers is one of our most important goals for the next school year, and hopefully we can exceed our goal and reach the seventies or eighties.

Later that evening we elected our officers, formed committees and elected chairmen to the committees. Our GP is Christopher Testa, and our VGP is Michael Cieplak. The final key moment of the evening was when we found out who our colony advisor would be. Conveniently enough it would be Brother Micah Kleid who was one of the representatives from National who had helped us greatly in our recruitment processes leading up to the initiation of our founding fathers. Micah is a Baltimore Maryland native, who, as a former Educational Leadership Consultant for Phi Kappa Psi, will have great insights in how to make our colony flourish in both the next school year, and for the more distant future.

From the end of the semester through the summer we have focused on becoming closer as brothers, which to us is one of the most important parts of our colony experience. We had dinners together in the dining hall, played football and Frisbee and purchased lettered shirts with the same color scheme, all to promote unity within the colony. This summer we have made a conscious effort to stay in touch with each other through email or in person visits. We have stayed close despite distances apart due to summer jobs and summer classes, which our brothers involved with in many states.

Earlier in the summer Brother Cyrus Nadepour, and Brother Marcelo Garcia attended the Fraternity Education Conference at National in Indianapolis. This provided these brothers with info mation they needed to help teach the founding fathers, and our future brothers how to run a colony, and how to be a good standing brother of Phi Kappa Psi. August 18-20 the colony is having a retreat at a resort in West Virginia, where these brothers will inform us of what they have learned. In addition to that information we will have committee meetings, form our Rush schedule and make other preparations for the Fall 2006 semester. Of course we will also find time to enjoy ourselves and become ever closer as a Founding Father class.

The future is very bright for the University of Maryland Colony. Our 33 founding fathers are all



The University of Maryland Colony with Testudo, the university's mascot

very eager and excited to be part of a great organization, and cannot wait to see it grow as we work toward our goal of becoming a full chapter within the next year.



The Ohio University Colony has moved very rapidly through 2006. Through interviews with University Faculty, Community members and Students, our group was one of two that was accepted to colonize at Ohio University. This will be the first time in over ten years that a new fraternity has been asked to expand here.

Starting from nothing, the colony has already grown to a size of 20 solid men and has been keeping very busy on campus. We have already gone as a colony to donate blood and are working with the local middle school on setting up a tutoring program a few days a week.

So far our overall G.P.A. is higher then any other fraterrity on campus. We had an intramural softball team with a winning record and are looking forward to excel this upcoming year in intramural football and basketball. Through out the summer we had a trip to Cedar Point and a weekend stay at a farm in Pennsylvania that kept us all in touch and helped are newly assembled group of men to grow closer as brothers.

We are very excited for the all aspects of the expanding process and have been working hard with the national organization. We would like to thank both the national organization and Ohio Delta for working close with us throughout the last year and giving us support in all that we have done so far.

Phi Psi Alumni Create Innovative Leadership Program

A new kind of leadership program, created by Phi Psi alumni, is taking the college fraternity world by storm. Based on the concept that alumni and undergraduates can learn from each other, the American Leadership Academy's (ALA) Cabo Leadership Experience is changing the model for undergraduate leadership programs.

Many other leadership programs ask students to participate in workshops and seminars from dawn to dusk over a weekend, without much downtime. The ALA program recognizes the value of time outside of presentations, where students can discuss the ideas they've heard, seek out and query the presenters and connect and debate with others of similar and differing viewpoints.

The program originated over a decade ago, when alumni took time during a chapter trip to discuss the values and lessons that had made them successful in their lives. The time spent was the most rewarding of the week to the students. Undergrads and alumni come together in exotic Los Cabos, Mexico

Underg raduates learned lessons to help them in life, while alumni learned that today's student is basically the same as years ago – bright, ambitious, creative and energetic.

Years later, the program now serves over 800 students annually and has grown into a five day program, with four or more hours of scheduled programming each day, and ample time for discussion and community outside the classroom. Alumni faculty are encouraged to spend time with students at meals, the pool and beach to encourage discussion and the exchange of ideas. Many develop rewarding and ongoing mentor relationships.

Add an exotic location – a private hotel on one of the finest white sand beaches in Los Cabos, Mexico – and you've got an educational experience that is hard to beat. The students have the exciting and fun break they long for, get the benefit of education on how to live successful lives,



National VGP Paul Wineman speaks to assembled brothers

and meet accomplished alumni they might never have the opportunity to meet at their campuses.

Parents have written asking, "What did you do with my son? He's changed – and for the better!" Attendees write about how the experience has changed their lives, providing values, direction, focus and helping them reverse old habits to ones more conducive to success and happiness. Chapters whose members attend write about a new energy and focus in the chapter and impacts on recruitment, philanthropy and academic performance.

Through the generous donations of a number of alumni, family and friends, the American Leadership Academy is able to underwrite the costs of hosting the program each year. Students need only provide their airfare. Once they arrive, room, board, ground transport and all program costs are provided for them.

Already, a number of other fraternities have called to learn more about our success. Several have sent representatives to attend one of our sessions. So, if your chapter isn't involved, it's missing out on one of the best educational experiences available anywhere.

The program takes place the first two weeks of January and during the five weeks of Spring Break season. Registration deadlines are November I for January sessions and December I for Spring Break sessions. For more information on the program or participation, visit our website at www.AmericanLA.org, or write us at Info@AmericanLA.org.



Meals and downtime allow ALA participants to interact and connect informally

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Growing and Crowing!

As Atlanta area Phi Psis gathered on Friday, March 3, 2006, to celebrate Founders Day, we were pleased to welcome SWGP Jim Blazer, *Ohio Delta* '77, as our featured speaker. A total of 49 brothers, including underg raduate members from Georgia Beta (Tech) and Alabama Beta (Auburn), listened intently to the report on our growth in chapters and plans for the future, on the acquisition and development of Laurel Hall, and on the GAC in New Orleans this summer. Delegates for the Atlanta AA were elected, and several in attendance indicated their plans to attend as well. Continuing to serve as officers are: Keith Troutman, *Pennsylvania Nu* '70, President; F lynn Brantley, *South Carolina Alpha* '72, Secretary/Treasurer.

A number of the undergrads (and a few alumni) were anticipating Spring Break at Cabo Alpha, and have since returned with many great stories and adventures. Of greater significance for us all were the enthusiastic attitudes and "new" ideas that the returning brothers shared with us, in chapter meetings and at our monthly lunches. We still meet for lunch on the second Friday of each month, at 11:54 a.m., and proudly boast attendance in the double digits for the last 6-8 months. As our membership grew slightly in the last year, we did manage to increase representation to 31 different chapters, but still cover a mere seven decades (we will have to wait until after 2010 to add another). We welcome those who live in the area, and if you are visiting Atlanta during that time, we invite you to join us as well. Our newest face to join, Brian Coan, California Zeta '92, had been getting our newsletter, but after meeting one regular lunch attendee at a St. Patrick's Day party, was encouraged to come, joined, and will be getting involved with our local chapters. Don't be afraid to wear your Phi Psi identification proudly; you never

know when a brother is standing beside you, looking to make a connection with the Fraternity again. For details about events, contact info on www.geocities.com/atlantaphipsi

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The Central Iowa AA is in the process of putting together a schedule of events. To ensure you are on the group's distribution list, please contact Mark Easler at easlerm@nationwide.com.

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The Chicago Alumni Association has been busy over the summer months, and is excited to begin planning for the fall upcoming events.

Our most recent event that we have been having on a monthly basis throughout the summer has been our happy hours. Each time we've had the happy hours, our attendance has grown! Our most favored locations have been Duffy's Bar and Grill on Diversey as well as Durkin's Restaurant. If you're interested in learning more or would like to come out for one of our monthly happy hours check out our web site at www.phipsichicago.org.

The association has grown tremendously over the past year and we encourage anyone that is interested in getting involved to come out and meet your fellow alumni! We look forward to hearing from you soon!

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It has been nothing short of a fun year for the Garden State Alumni Association. Beginning with the annual Founder's Day Brunch at Mastori's, the GSAA has been committed to an active approach with alumni affairs. Our main event this year was the GSAA Golf Outing at Gambler Ridge Golf Course in Cream Ridge, N.J. Over 25 alumni participated from The College of New Jersey/Trenton State, Rowan and Rutgers Universities. Nothing like some brotherly competition on the links! Honors go out to Jim Schulze for Closest to the Pin Award on the third hole, Bob Bridgman for Closest to the Pin Award on the seventh hole, and Rob Bridgman for Longest Drive on the sixteenth.

But the fun did not stop there. Several alumni from the GSAA turned out for this year's GAC in New Orleans, where Chris Hammer, New Jersey Delta '91 (New Jersey Epsilon '03), was inducted into the Order of the SC. The alumni from New Jersey brought back great stories and memories from the trip, as always.

In the coming months, the GSAA has planned a minor league baseball game outing, as well as some other fun events. We are also working on a new website in addition to our already established Yahoo Group site. Please visit us at http://groups.yahoo.com/group/GardenStateAA/. We always welcome new members into the Garden State Alumni Association!

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The Indianapolis Alumni Association continues to meet on the first Wednesday of each month for a luncheon at the Scottish Rite Cathedral.

Please note that the annual "Night Before Thanksgiving" dinner will occur on Wednesday November 22, 2006. For more information or to receive our monthly invitations, please e-mail me at: samps@valpophipsi.org.

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The Lancaster County Alumni Association (LCAA) held a couple of regional events this summer. The first event was held July 22nd in Lancaster, Penn., where members of the LCAA hosted a barbeque and outing at a minor league baseball game, the Lancaster Barnstormers, for members of both the LCAA and brothers of Penn Eta (Franklin & Marshall College). On August 5, an event was held in Baltimore, Md., where brothers attended the New York Yankees vs. Baltimore O rioles game. Both of these events were enjoyable and a good time was had by all who attended.

The LCAA would also like to congratulate our Treasurer, Stuart Gallin, Pennsylvania Eta '92, whose attendance at the 73rd GAC in New Orleans marked the 7th GAC he has attended resulting in his formal induction into the Order of the SC.

We welcome all local alumni in the Lancaster County area including alumni from Penn Eta to become more actively involved with the LCAA. We will be have a few events leading into Founders Day 2007 and welcome alumni who are interested in joining or receiving additional information on the Lancaster County Alumni Association to submit your name, chapter/initiation year, and contact information to: http://groups.yahoo.com/group/LCAA_PhiKappaP si/ or to contact Ricardo Rivers by email at RGRIVERS@aol.com or by phone at 646-824-6981.

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Greetings from the Fraternity's Most Dangerous Alumni Association! On Labor Day weekend, a dozen NorCal Phi Psis road-tripped to the Cal – Tennessee football game in Knoxville to kick off the 2006 season. A visit to the Tennessee Epsilon chapter house was one highlight of their "lost weekend." Since then, our AA was proudly represented at Stanford and UC Davis games. If that's not enough to satisfy your fraternal appetite, the annual Big Game Lunch is set for Friday, December I, 2006, at our usual haunt – John's Grill in San Francisco. The Lunch is always a sellout, so circle your calendars now. For more information, contact Ken Perscheid, *Cal Gamma* '78, at (925) 947-6797 or kperscheid@westaff.com.



The North Texas AA shows off its Outstanding Alumni Association award at the 2006 GAC.



Brothers and alumni gather outside the old Arizona Beta chapter house

PHOENIX ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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As we close out the summer, our Alumni Association has been growing steadily. Unfortunately, since our last post, we held a farewell bbg at the AZ Beta chapter house as it will be torn down to clear way for other university plans. The undergrads are currently making plans for a new chapter house. Lots of memories at 418 E. Adelphi. We will cherish them all! More recently, while at the GAC in New Orleans, Mike Castrogiovanni, Wes Babcock, Garrett and Ethan Olson represented the Phoenix Alumni Association with our charter being recognized nationally. As there have been other suborganization(s) previously gathering, larger events including all brothers are in the works. As the Greek Life Office is still finalizing plans, we will keep everyone posted via email and our web site www.azphipsi.com. Please sign up today at alumni@phxpkp.com if you haven't already.

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The Rochester Area Alumni Association (RAAA) held its first annual Phi Psi. Friends and Family picnic July 16, 2006. Over 50 Phi Psis from a variety of chapters attended, with a great turnout from NY Theta as always. Joey Argento, New York Theta '93, catered the event. Argento's catering company specializes in barbeques and pig roasts. He is available at 585-261-9747. Recently the RAAA's newsletter, the Empire Shield, won "Outstanding Alumni Newsletter'' at this year's Grand Arch Council, besting some tough competition from Northern California Alumni Association and Mid-Missouri Alumni Association. The newsletter is a joint effort with the NY Theta chapter, which received the Grand Chapter award this summer. Future RAAA Events: Late Fall Wine tour, contact Jeffery Barker, RAAA Secretary 716-998-4989 buddy@ritphipsi.org or RAAA President, Michael Maloney 585-802-5947 RITMaloney@yahoo.com.



Phi Psis enjoy good food and great friends at the RAAA picnic

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GAC 2006 in New Orleans was a blast. There were a total of 19 Cal Betas/SVAA members. Stanford again took home multiple scholarship awards and the man-mile award. Some things never change.

Save the Date! Founders' Day Dinner is tentatively scheduled for Friday, February 23, 2007.

The SVAA meets twice a month for dinner in the San Francisco and Palo Alto areas. Email me for details: ewatkins@gmail.com



Members of California Beta and the Silicon Valley AA pose at the 2006 GAC

SOUTH FLORIDA GULF COAST ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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Phi Psi's National Treasurer, Tyron Hubbard, will be our speaker at our 2007 Founders Day Luncheon, 11:30 AM Saturday, February 17, 2007 at the Snook River Grill, 2505 State Road 64 (AKA: 2505 Manatee Ave East), Bradenton, FL 34208. Located just 4 miles west of Interstate 75 exit 220, on the north side of SR64.

With a private banquet room, cash bar and good selection of luncheon items, 2007 promises to be an excellent (and less expensive than 2006) meeting.

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Four members participated in the May 7, 2006, Delta Gamma Foundation for Children with Visual Impairments Run for Sight. They were Bill Reinecke, Chris Curtis, Joe Freund, and Frank Kurz, helping raise \$50,000 for this cause.

Congrats to longtime member Steve O'Rourke on becoming Phi Psi's 60th national president at the Aug. Grand Arch Council meeting in New Orleans! Another fine showing, other STL AA attendees included Bill Reinecke, "Wheels" Wiegand, Joe Freund, Andy Sanders, Nathan Wilkins, Kevin Kamp, Pat O'Brien, Frank Kurz, and Joe Kaiser.

Upcoming plans include more happy hour gatherings, a night at the horse races, and our Founder's Day banquet next Feb. Information on these will be forthcoming or contact Bill Reinecke at (314) 609-1489 or billreinecke@yahoo.com.



Members of the STL AA attended the June 17 dedication of our new Headquarters, Laurel Hall (L-R): Ed Brandon, SWGP Steve O'Rourke, Mark Solomon, and "Wheels" Wiegand.

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Steady Support Toward Success

With the wind bringing a change into the Fall season the SPAA remains consistent in defining goals and achieving them. Homecoming found us honoring 94 y/o alumnus Oliver Thomas who arrived on the Tech campus in 1934, joined Centaur and later Phi Psi in 1953. Alan Henry, *Texas Beta '64*, is currently serving as head of the Ex-Student



The S.F.G.C. AA at Founders Day 2006

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The Shield of Phi Kappa Psi

university while Walt Huffman, *Texas Beta '64*, keeps the law school in top form.

Cliff Watt, *Texas Beta '64*, announced at Homecoming that we are close to purchasing the remaining mortgage from a local bank and transferring the amount remaining over to the dedicated account with the Endowment Fund. This means that as we pay down the remainder we will be paying ourselves into this account that generates scholarships for the chapter. We don't have much further to go to have this house paid off.

We are completing a telephone survey gathering contact information on every alumni. If you were not contacted that means we don't have full info on you. Please go to www.texastechphipsi.org and click on the profile link so that we can get you listed. Be a part of success and enjoy the benefits of membership (did someone say Cabo?).

TOLEDO ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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The Toledo Alumni Association will be the prototype for the Chapter Support and Mentoring initiative. This initiative will provide the framework in which active chapters and colonies will be assigned to nearby Alumni Associations. The Alumni Associations will provide interaction such as advice to undergraduates on life issues, employment interviews, resume preparation, community service activities and career mentoring. The Toledo Alumni Association will provide the initiative for the University of Toledo chapter and the Bowling Green State University colony group.

The Sigma Beta Epsilon/Phi Kappa Psi contingent is meeting monthly for lunch at the Oak 'n Bucket. The lunches are the third Friday of each month at noon.

Homecoming on October 7th featured an alumni open-house at the Ohio Eta chapter house, McComas Village (by the stadium), unit E-1.

Founders' Day will be celebrated on February 23, 2007, at Central Park West, beginning at 6:00pm. All alumni of the UT and BGSU chapters and other alumni living in the Toledo area are encouraged to attend. Membership in the Toledo Alumni Association is available to any interested alumni. Dues are \$35 per year and Century Club memberships are \$100 per year.

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Twin Cities Alumni Assn. Founders Day 2007

- When: Friday February 16th, 6pm doors & 7pm dinner
- Where: McNamara Alumni Center on the University of Minnesota Campus
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To better serve Wisconsin alumni, the Wisconsin Gamma chapter, and the potential Wisconsin Alpha colony, the Wisconsin Alumni Association has been in the process merging the resources with the Wisconsin Gamma housing corporation.

Given the geographic distribution of our membership, the centerpiece of our revitalized organization will be our new website: www.badgerphipsi.net. Essentiallyan online version of The Drocer, this site will be dedicated to sharing news and updates from our members: marriages, new children, career milestones, new homes, interesting activities, etc. Also available will be details about our philanthropy program and other upcoming events including the Wisconsin Gamma 125th Anniversary in Beloit this December and our 2007 Founders Day celebration in Madison.

Our goal is to increase our membership to 125 members by the end of year. If you are in the area and would like to get involved, we'd love to hear from you. We can be reached by phone at 1-888-202-9899 or by e-mail at alumni@badgerphipsi.net.

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The Phi Psi Politic. Nate Kaplan, *Colorado Alpha '99*, runs for State Rep.

As I slip on the same navy blazer that I wore during our weekly Phi Psi meetings at Colorado Alpha three years prior, I notice one peculiar difference. Now, my pocket liners are filled with dog biscuit crumbs... dog biscuits, the best deterrent for unfriendly canines when carvassing door to door, asking for votes. This November, I will be the first person from my humble little home t own of Hubbardston, Mass., to be on the state ballot, as candidate for State Representative in the I st Worcester County legislative district.

Upon graduating from the University of Colorado, I, I ike many of my peers, wasn't exactly sure what to do next. I knew I wanted to get into politics, but what were the chances of making this dream a reality with just a B.A. in PoliSci? So, I did what I have been doing my entire life when I come to such a crossroad: I listened to my gut. Just like when I first moved into the dorms, half a country away from the comforts of home. Not knowing anyone in Colorado, I immediately felt at home with the brothers of Phi Psi, and became part of a family that I could never have guessed would mould the rest of my life. I learned at Phi Psi that anything is possible, as long as you can seal the deal...and seal the deal I did.

Quickly I scored a job on Beacon Hill, at the historical Massachusetts State House, as a legislative aide two months after I graduated. This was my proverbial foot in the door. I worked for a seasoned State Senator who mastered the intricacies of Massachusetts politics (a full contact sport here in the Commonwealth) long ago, after two decades of public service. My new job required public speaking, writing position papers on key issues, following legislation and budget initiatives, all while serving the daily needs of our constituents. After a few weeks, I noticed that I was actually looking forward for my weekends to come to an end, so I could get back to work. This may sound like the words of a madman, but I really loved my job. I have always found an intrinsic value in helping my fellow people. As an elected official, you are put in the perfect position to do just that.

After a couple of years, I realized that it was time to throw my hat in the ring. I knew that I could do the job much better than our current State Rep., who was so often absent at important district events. One thing I knew for sure, I would not be out-worked. Massachusetts is one of eight states in the Union with a full-time legislature and our district is getting only part-time representation, and as a result, has suffered from cuts in state and school aid, property taxes rising to record levels, with municipalities left with no choice but to eliminate key local services.

I could never have imagined how much preparation and work is necessary to run for office. My social life has been replaced with door-to-door knocking, visibility stand-outs with supporters,



Nate Kaplan ran for State Rep. in Massachusetts

newspaper interviews and meetings with all the "local chiefs." Starting June I, I took a leave of absence from my job with the Trial Courts in order to go to every political function, every council on aging meeting, and every union hall meeting available to get in touch with local sentiments and accrue a plethora of endorsements and support. I can honestly say that the lessons learned within the walls of our chapter's house and at the Cabo Alpha experience have been priceless in my endeavor. I have learned that one person really can make a difference. All it takes is the guts to push through your obstacles, and the steadfast determination and team work to organize and execute important campaign strategy. Fortunately I have the help of one of Colorado Alpha's Founding Fathers, and one of my best friends, leff Glidden, Colorado Alpha '98. Jeff, who is now an information technology professional living in Denver, launched my website in no time, making it the first of its kind here in the political world of Central Massachusetts.

In 2005, I left the Senator's office to avoid any conflict of interest with my own campaigning, and began working as a probation officer in Boston and then Worcester's juvenile courts, while focusing on the upcoming election. Soon, I began formulating my campaign, focusing on the youthful enthusiasm, energy, and optimism needed in our decaying political system.

Working with the "salt of the earth" in our court system opened my eyes to the many shortcomings that our youth are facing in our schools. Far too often at work in the Massachusetts courts, I witnessed an overwhelming percentage of kids being fed a "cocktail" of prescription drugs to divert their creative energies. I believe that government's future role should be to address the needs of its people, especiallyits youth, by investing in a healthy approach to educating students of all ages, revitalizing the age old concept of producing a sound mind and a healthy body that many lack these days. Physical education, nutrition, and lifestyle skills are just as an important to include within our curriculums as science and math.

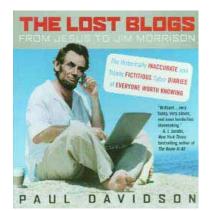
Nobody ever said life is easy, I can confirm this. My father passed away un-expectantly just four days ago, as I write this essay. Pushing through the pain and remorse of losing one of the most important figures in my life has given me a renewed focus and energy to do what I know is right, to continue pursuing my dream in leading a revolution of ideas to better the way government serves its people, and vice versa. My dad always reminded me, "Nate, don't ever forget that you will always live by the sweat of your brow." I hope that I can pass this message on to my fellow Phi Psi brethren, that anything is possible if you work hard enough. For now, though, it's off to the grocery store to pick up more dog biscuits. It's the cheapest way to protect your behind from getting bitten in this business.

Though Nate handily won the Democrat primary in his district, he was not able to defeat incumbent Republican Lewis Evangelidis on Election Day. The Shield congratulates Brother Kaplan for running a great campaign.

If you or a Phi Psi you know is running for office or serving as a local, state or national representative, please let us know at Shield@PhiKappaPsi.com.

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If you have been published, let your brothers know! Contact Shield@PhiKappaPsi.com to be featured in *The Shield*.



PAUL DAVIDSON, CALIFORNIA KAPPA '91

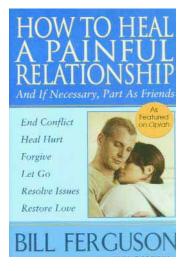
The Lost Blogs: From Jesus to Jim Morrison, published by Warner Books (www.TW BookMark.com) is a collection of blogs "written" by 175 historical figures who, unfortunately, died before the internet existed. O ver 25 million people worldwide currently blog, but these are the historically inaccurate and totally fictitious cyber diaries of everyone worth knowing. See what luminaries like John Lennon, Shakespeare, Ghandi and more would have posted for the world to see, if only they had the technology.

Paul Davidson is the author of <u>Consumer Joe:</u> <u>Harassing Corporate America One Letter At A</u> <u>Time</u> (a Phi Psi staff favorite) and is a producer and screenwriter for television. His personal blog, "Words For My Enjoyment," can be found at www.PaulDavidson.net. He lives in California with his wife and their dog.

WILLIAM F. FERGUSON, ARIZONA BETA '66

<u>How to Heal a Painful Relationship and if</u> <u>Necessary, Part as Friends</u> shows step by step how to end conflict, heal hurt and restore love in any relationship. Featured on Oprah, this book shows what creates love and what destroys it. You will learnhow to comunicate, let go, forgive, resolve issues, remove distance, restore peace of mind and, if necessary, part as friends.

Bill Ferguson's background as a former divorce attorney provides rare insight into the nature of relationships. The book is available at most bookstores and can be purchased online at www.DivorceAsFriends.com.

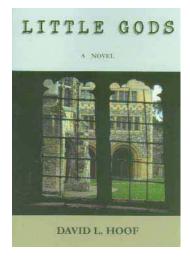


PAUL GRENERT, VIRGINIA ALPHA '85

Paul's first novel to be published, <u>Existential</u> <u>Exodus</u>, has been released by Publish America (www.PublishAmerica.com). This novel deals with Henry, a drug addict who flees New York in an attempt to get clean. After meeting Iris and falling in love in Jamaica, the two travel the globe and settle in Italy to pursue their individual interests.

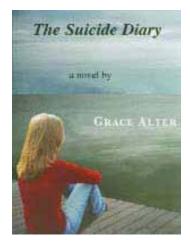
DAVID L. HOOF, NEW YORK ALPHA '65

<u>Little Gods</u>, is the story of prep-school alum Travis Mather's return to campus, where he learns that the death of his best friend 23 years earlier was actually a murder. Now married to his friend's cousin, he delves into the mystery with the help of a CIA officer and former classmate. Will Travis pursue justice at the risk of destroying everything he loves?



<u>The Suicide Diary</u>, written under the name Grace Alter, is a satirical look at a 17-year-old girl who accompanies her novelist father to Arctic Canada. While her father yearns for a bestseller or suicide, the emerging winter threatens starvation and polar bears and a neighbor's sale of bogus uranium to jihadists targets him with a fatwa. This rollicking odyssey is told through Grace's diary entries, full of narcissistic, provocative prose.

David L. Hoof has several published works to his name (and his pseudonyms). <u>Little Gods</u> is being published by Chiaroscuro Press, and is available in November 2006. <u>The Suicide Diary</u> was published by iUniverse. David is at work on his next novel, and can be reached at DavidLHoof@LittleGods.net.



ROBERT C. LOHMAN, INDIANA ALPHA '91

<u>The Momentum Journey: Breakdown At Exit 63</u> is Robert Lohman's first published book. This motivational tome is designed to help inspire people struggling with career direction or lack of purpose in life. It contains a condensed version of Robert's search for purpose and II inspiring stories of how various individuals discovered their passion for life.

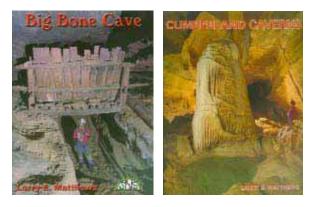
The next phase of the Momentum Journey (MOJO) is to spend two years visiting college campuses and talking to students about the importance of exploring their career options by participating in internships, tapping into their community leaders and determining their own ingredients for a successful career recipe. To learn more about this project, contact Robert at Rob@TheMomentumJourney.org.

HANS LYSGLIMT, CALIFORNIA GAMMA '96

What Do You Want To Do With Your Life is asyet unpublished, but Hans is making it available in the interim. Many people spend more time planning their summer vacation than they do planning the rest of their lives, leading to a sense of dissatisfaction. Imagination and action are the two qualities required to overcome these unfulfilled dreams, and the text and exercises in this book help the reader better understand himself, where he came from and what he wants to do with his life. <u>What Do</u> <u>You Want To Do With Your Life</u> is available at http://www.WhatDoYouWantToDoWithYourLifec om/book/book.pdf.

LARRY E. MATTHEWS, TENNESSEE DELTA '65

Larry Matthews has two entries, <u>Big Bone Cave</u> and <u>Cumberland Caverns</u>, <u>Big Bone Cave</u> is his newest work, telling the story of America's largest underground saltpeter mine. Big Bone Cave has been mined for over 2,500 ye a rsby Native Americans for minerals, was captured by Federal troops during the Civil War, and was the final resting place of three giant ground sloths, an ice-age jaguar and several Native American mummies. <u>Big Bone Cave</u> is the compilation of 44 years of research by Larry.



<u>Cumberland Caverns</u>, originally published by the National Speleological Society in 1989, has been updated and made easier to read by increasing its size from 5×8 inches to 8.5×11 inches. <u>Cumberland Caverns</u> is a circuit of chambers and corridors that is over 28 miles long. Discovered in 1810, new parts of the cave have been found many times through the years.

Both <u>Big Bone Cave</u> and <u>Cumberland Caverns</u> are available from the National Speleological Society at www.caves.org.

BRYAN C. MECK, PENNSYLVANIA LAMBDA '87

<u>Mid-Atlantic Trout Streams and Their Hatches:</u> <u>Overlooked Angling in Pennsylvania, New York, and</u> <u>New Jersey</u> is a guide for anglers in that tri-state region. Co-authored by Bryan's father, Charles, the two bring a wealth of fly fishing knowledge to the experienced or lay angler. A senior account manager for Allergan, Inc, a Fortune 500 biotech pharmaceutical company, Bryan makes time in his life for his passion for the outdoors and fly fishing. Reach him at www.CharlesMeck.com.

E. LEE NORTH, PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA '42

Eyes that Haunt begins and ends with the "Trapper," a fur trader in the northern reaches of Canada, who is wrongly accused of a crime and flees into the Arctic Circle during the worst storm in memory. When the he befriends an injured wolf, the bond between the two profoundly transforms the Trapper's view of himself and the world around him. Though he is assumed to be dead, his daughter, Tandi, goes on an incredible journey through the wild northlands to find him.



Eyes that Haunt is published by Inkwater Press (www.InkwaterBooks.com). E. Lee North has had nine books published, and also worked for 38 years for Grumman Aerospace. He and his wife are "dog people."

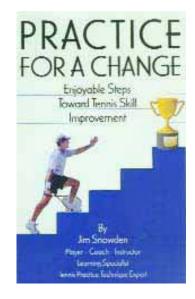
ANTHONY J. "TONY" SANDS, CALIFORNIA DELTA '95

<u>Cacique: A Novel Of Florida's Heroic Mission</u> <u>History</u> combines fact with fiction to tell the tale of Florida's Potano Indian chieftains and their relationship with Spanish Franciscan missionaries. Anthony, along with co-author Bishop Robert Baker, sought to tell the little-known history of the chain of Spanish missions that stretched westward from St. Augustine. Cacique focuses on one of the earliest and longest standing of the 17 Spanish missions in northem Florida, Mission Santa Fé de Toloca.

Tony has spent the last 10 years working in the entertainment industry in Hollywood. He became acquainted with Bishop Baker while on pilgrimage with him in Mexico.

JAMES E. SNOWDEN, CALIFORNIA GAMMA '49

<u>Practice for a Change: Enjoyable Steps Toward</u> <u>Tennis Skill Improvement</u> is a handbook covering a range of training activities and practical tactics designed to both improve tennis players' skills and instill the value of practice. With proper attitude, enthusiasm and a desire to meet goals, all players can expand their ability and enjoyment of the game. Jim Snowden has been an accomplished tennis player and sought-after coach. He has devoted his professional life to the study of tennis skill improvement, and his comprehensive knowledge of the game and its requisite skills are succinctly expressed in eloquent language in this handbook.



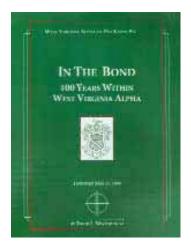
JOHN J. SULLIVAN, CALIFORNIA DELTA '63

<u>Servant First!: Leadership for the New</u> <u>Millenium</u> develops a practical leadership model based on a careful study of the teaching and practice of Jesus of Nazareth. This style puts the needs of followers above the needs of the leader, promotes teamwork, individual dignity and worth,



and results in a synergy of purpose unachievable with old leadership models. Its application in today's organizations creates an environment in which people freely choose to create, innovate and strive for excellence.

<u>Servant First!</u> is published by Xulon Press. John J. Sullivan served for 28 years in the U.S. Marine Corps and was the course director and professor of management in the graduate program at the Naval War College. Later, he was an associate professor of business at Montreat College, where his focus was in leadership and management.



DAVID L. WOODRUM, WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA '61

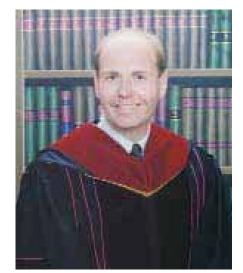
In the Bond: 100 Years Within West Virginia Alpha is the story of the lives of some of the 1700+ men initiated into Phi Kappa Psi at West Virginia University in Morgantown, W.V. These men's lives were influenced by their current and past experiences as well as external forces as they passed through the chapter and on as alumni. Through its history, West Virginia Alpha became an amalgamated part of the whole while maintaining its own identity. Through perseverance and the interaction of volunteer alumni with undergraduates, the chapter consistently met the Founder's ideals in its first century.

David L. Woodrum was the President (SWGP) of the Fraternity from 1994-1996. His work on this history has helped him appreciate the concept of perseverance.

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Thomas Dixon, *Oklahoma Alpha '99*, received his MBA from the Carlson School of Business at the University of Minnesota, graduating No. 1 in his class, in May 2006.

The Brady Campaign to Prevent Gun Violence has named Paul Helmke, *Indiana Beta* '67, as president, effective July 1, 2006. Helmke is an attorney at Helmke Beans LLP and was three-term mayor of Fort Wayne, Ind., from 1988-2000.



Scott Kenefakeis now the Interim General Presbyter/Stated Clerk for the Presbytery of Northern Kansas

Rev. Dr. Scott M. Kenefake, *Kansas Alpha* '79, began his service for the Presbytery of Northern Kansas as the Interim General Presbyter/Stated Clerk on August 1, 2006.

He has been an ordained minister in the Presbyterian Church USA for 19 years and most recently served St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Topeka, Kan., as Pastor. An Overland Park native, he attended the University of Kansas (B.G.S., 1982), Washburn University School of Law (J.D.), San Francisco Theological Seminary (M. Div.), and Pittsburgh Theological Seminary (D. Min.). He and his wife, Gail, recently celebrated their 22nd wedding anniversary, and have two children: Mary Elizabeth, 15, and William, 12.



Bob Marchesani was elected to the Board of Trustee's at St. Richard's School

Bob Marchesani, *Indiana Zeta '94 (Pennsylvania Nu '79)*, has been elected to the Board of Trustees of St. Richard's School, an independent Episcopal day school in Indianapolis (www.StRichardsSchool.org).

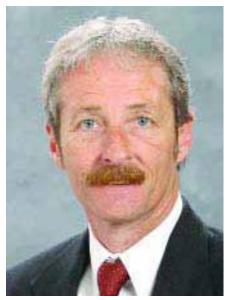
The mission of St. Richard's School is to instill knowledge and values for a lifetime through a superior pre-kindergarten through grade eight education with a classic curriculum enriched by the inclusion of ethnic, racial and socioeconomic diversity, and by using the resources offered by the school's urban location.

John Speraw, *California Epsilon '91*, was named the national men's volleyball Coach of the Year for guiding the UC-Irvine Anteaters to a 27-5 record and a No. 2 final ranking. He was also named in the Daily Pilot's Most Influential 103 for having a major impact on the Newport and Costa Mesa, Calif., areas.



North Carolina Alpha alumni met at a Duke University reunion

Larry Osborne, *North Carolina Alpha* '73, reports, "NC Alpha lives! Or, at least for the alumni brothers." At a Duke University reunion for the Class of '76, held April 23, 2006, 23 Phi Psi brothers that initiated in the 1970s and now live all over the country, met and reminisced. Says Osborne, "It was good."



Mark Scott was named the senior public relations manager for Mitsubishi Electric & Electronics USA

Mark Scott, *Mississippi Alpha* '73, has been named the senior public relations manager for Mitsubishi Electric & Electronics USA, Inc Scott will lead all internal and external communications activities for the company, and serve as the main communications liaison for Mitsubishi Electric's U.S. operations.

Scott joined Mitsubishi Electric USA in 2000, after five years as director of communications at the Harbor-UCLA Research and Education Institute. Prior to that he was public relations manager for UniHealth America, and managing editor for two Long Beach-area newspapers.

A New Jersey native now residing in Long Beach, Calif., Scott is a 1976 graduate of Rutgers University and attended the University of Mississippi, where he was a founding member of the Ole Miss Rugby Club. **California Beta, Stanford University** Robert E. Hall '39

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Warren L. Simmons '47

California Delta, University of Southern California William A. Simpson Jr. '37 Rudolph P. VanWingen '59

California Epsilon, University of California, Los Angeles Robert E. Kinsman '43 Robert D. Russell '44

John J. Wickham '47 Orville E. Cockley '49

Colorado Alpha, University of Colorado Melvin G. Gelwicks Jr. '36

Florida Alpha, Florida State University Shane Marshall Donner '04

Illinois Alpha, Northwestern University Robert L. Wykoff '42

Illinois Beta, University of Chicago Robert R. Sharp '31

Illinois Delta, University of Illinois Lawrence C. Wells '33

Malcolm W. Bushnell '52

Indiana Beta, Indiana University

John A. Shanks '34 Robert E. Gramelspacher '43 James E. Schram '47 Steven D. Jobes '69 Brian David Paul '95

Robert E. Allen '42

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Indiana Zeta, Butler University Rex G. Hume '71

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Kansas Alpha, University of Kansas James F. Pilley '44 John C. Tillotson '59

Maryland Alpha, Johns Hopkins University Frederick S. Billig '52 chapte

Massachusetts Alpha, Amherst College George K. Allison '32

Michigan Alpha, University of Michigan Dirk VanderBurch '38

Michigan Beta, Michigan State University Winston B. Wilson '55

Minnesota Beta, University of Minnesota Richard F. Saunders '41 Robert C. DeVeau '49 Cranford A. Ingham, Jr. '49

Mississippi Alpha, University of Mississippi William P.Treacy '39 Glenn E. Trusty, Jr. '39 Orville I. Richolson '46 (Indiana Delta '45) Hessell L. Davison '50 Lannan "Clay" Harden '73

Missouri Alpha, University of Missouri Ralph A. Chester '57

Missouri Beta, Westminster College Thomas B. Purmort '61

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Nebraska Beta, Creighton University Thomas P. Egan Jr. '69

New Hampshire Alpha, Dartmouth College Sumner Harris '33

New Jersey Alpha, Rider University Stanley D. Cranmer '69

New York Alpha, Cornell University William M. Hoyt Jr. '33 James R. Buntain '52

New York Beta, Syracuse University Richard C. Kleinhans '43

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New York Eta, SUNY at Buffalo John J. Starr '50

New York Gamma, Columbia University Arthur H. Waldo '35

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Ohio Epsilon, Case Western Reserve University John T. Vaughan '34 Ralph E. Tuttle '48

Ohio Zeta, Bowling Green State University Larry D. Shine '58 John A. Ulrich '70

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Oregon Alpha, University of Oregon Joe W. Kennedy '40 N. Ray Hawk '49

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Rhode Island Beta, University of Rhode Island Robert Arthur Goulet '73

Tennessee Delta, Vanderbilt University Philip E. Harris '30 Almer G. Hanson '46 Frank S. McNeilly '56

Texas Alpha, University of Texas William N. Dixon '49

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CLAY HARDEN MISSISSIPPI ALPHA '73

Clay Harden, a former Clarion-Ledger (Miss.) reporter and avid Ole Miss fan, died Saturday at Hospice Ministries in Ridgeland from a rare form of cancer. He was 54.

Harden's byline appeared in the Jackson Daily News and then The Clarion-Ledger for 27 years. He covered prep, college and professional sports before moving to news, where his assignments included county government and growth and development in the metro area.

"He was part of the fabric of The Clarion-Ledger," ExecutiveEditor Ronnie Agnew said. "He'd been a part of the paper for many, many years and helped make it what it is today. Even though he left, I consider him part of The Clarion-Ledger family, and I always will."

Harden left The Clarion-Ledger in January 2004 and began reporting at the Rankin County News, where he was employed when he died.

"He was a very dedicated and loyal employee who loved what he was doing," said publisher and editor Marcus Bowers. "He was a professional and we hate we lost him."

Being a journalist was part of who Harden was, said his wife of 26 years, Janis Harden. She said she enjoyed hearing about the stories he was working on and seeing how those stories affected the community. She said he always tried to get both sides of the stories and present those sides fairly.

"That's just a characterization of who he was," Janis Harden said. "He tried to be honest and straightforward. I think that was very important to him."

Harden was hard working and "a model of consistency," said Bill Zimmerman, a copy editor at The Clarion-Ledger and Harden's former communities editor. "He will be deeply missed in Mississippi's journalism circles."

Conscientious and congenial, Harden was often called upon to help in cove rage of major stories, including the Pearl High School shooting rampage in 1997, the Lockheed Martin plant shooting in 2003, Berrie Ebbers' fall from grace at WorldCom, the deadly 2001 Madison tornado and the newspaper's interpretive series The Changing Face of Jackson, which examined issues facing the capital city. His work helped The Clarion-Ledger win several awards, including two first-place awards in 2002 in the Louisiana-Mississippi Associated Press Managing Editors' annual newspaper contest for coverage of the post-Thanksgiving day tornadoes and continuing coverage of the Mississippi state flag fight.

Harden was born in Tupelo and lived the past 20 years in Brandon. He attended Itawamba High School and received his bachelor's degree in journalism from the University of Mississippi.

"He was a loyal Ole Miss supporter to the end," Zimmerman said of Harden's love for the football team. "With the high expectations of this year's team, I really hate he won't be able to enjoy another season."

Agnew, another Ole Miss grad, said Harden would take vacation days every time the Ole Miss football team had a travel game, including a game in California.

"He was just that big of a fan," Agnew said. "We probably talked Ole Miss more than anything else."

Other survivors include two sons Lance and Daniel, and a brother and sister.

PHILIP EDWARD HARRIS TENNESSEE DELTA '30

Philip Edward Harris, age 94 of Atlanta (formerly of Nashville, Tenn.), died July 7, 2006. He is preceded in death by his loving wife of 64 years, Anna. Survivors include, daughters Barbara, Jeanne, Eleanor, Mary Kate; sons Phil, Jimmy, Tommy, and Ken. Also surviving are 21 grandchildren, and 16 great-grandchildren. Phil graduated from Father Ryan High School in Nashville and went on to Vanderbilt University where he was a member of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. Before moving to Atlanta in 1942, he was employed by Flowers Bakery. Phil retired from Pollock/Champion Paper Company after 30 years of service as Personnel Manager and Purchasing Agent. He was an active member of St. Anthony's Catholic Church for over 25 years, then at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church for over 30 years. He was also a member of the Holy Name Society and St.Vincent de Paul Society. He was an avid sports fan and played tennis and golf into his eighties. He made three holes in one and shot his age at 75.



DR. N. RAY HAWK OREGON ALPHA '49

Dr. N. Ray Hawk, an Oregon Alpha icon for the past half century and saver of many a young Phi Psi backside along the rocky academic paths through the University of Oregon, died May 24 in Eugene after a lengthy illness. He was 88.

A memorial service was conducted July 20 at Beall Concert Hall in the University Music School. Welcoming and key speaker was University of Oregon President Dave Frohnmayer. Other speakers included University Vice President Dan Williams, one-time student Kirk Bailey and son Kenneth Hawk.

Following the service, a reception was held at the Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art on the Oregon campus.

Literally hundreds of undergraduate members of the fraternity recall Ray Hawk fondly for his counsel and guidance through tough periods of their lives. Some remember him as one who – in company with his love ly wife Phyllis – chaperoned the fraternity's colorfully-themed house dances in the traditional 1940s and 50s. Others suffered the guiding sting of his sympathetic discipline as the University's Dean of Men, and were awed by his leadership as interim University President during the turbulent Vietnam years.

After World War II ended, Dr. Ray Hawk was identified by the UO administration as an ideal prospect for university staff responsibility based upon his military background. At the time, the university was experiencing an overwhelming build-up of returning GIs, and it was felt this veteran population on campus could be well served by the Hawk experience as liaison officer for the Air Force Academy and other demonstrated responsibilities. Including assigned service with the RAF, Hawk entered the Air Force reserve, and after 30 years retired a full colonel.

Long one of the many legends of his fraternity, Hawk was initiated into Oregon Alpha in violation of normal procedures in 1947. Although by then he was already a college graduate and technically ineligible to be an undergraduate Phi Psi, he was so impressive to the Oregon Alpha actives they moved to adopt him into their fraternity chapter while the national's officers were distracted elsewhere. By the time Phi Psi Headquarters officials learned he was a member, it was too late. But since the initiation had already taken place, and after appropriate protests from high places, he was accepted—and the Fraternity profited for the next 59 years. Alumni are quick to say this was one of the finest (and smartest, however officially inappropriate) actions ever taken by the chapter in Eugene

One of his initial decisions as a Phi Psi, and as UO's Dean of Men, was to place Oregon Alpha on social probation for some long-forgotten misstep. In fact, while not pleasantly received at the time, today that action is recalled with humor and delight by alumni who were present.

Always a supporter of college sorority and fratemity life, Brother Hawk is credited by various UO fraternities as a key to a sustained Greek presence at the University. Besides his formal primary Phi Psi relationship, Hawk was also an honorary member of several of the other fratemities on campus.

In May of this year, Oregon Alpha's House Corporation voted to honor Hawk with a permanent plaque-monument in the Eugene chapter house (being remodeled), entitled the "Ray Hawk Honor Scroll." For many years Hawk had served as "staff" for the elite UO senior honorary, Friars, and as such became noted as editor of a periodic bulletin entitled "The Friars' Scroll." Dozens of Phi Psis have been honored as Friars on campus. The "Honor Scroll" will recognize Oregon Alphas for service to the Fraternity, the university and to the country, as selected by peers.

"Ray Hawk will be the first name on that monument," announced Bob Hastings of Portland, the current House Corp. president and chapter leader in his student days.

Hawk was born in Butte Falls, Ore., in the southemGascade Mountains east of Medford. He is survived by his wife, and three sons. The senior Hawks had continued living in Eugene following his retirement from the University in 1982. In subsequent years he had remained to serve the University, volunteering for 23 years on assignments for the University of Oregon Foundation, and the UO Alumni Association.



Whit Hemingway, 90, a longtime Webster City, lowa, attorney, died Thursday, June 22, 2006, at the Southfield Wellness Community. Whitley Maynard Hemingway, son of Max and Grace, was born Oct. 21, 1915, at Fort Dodge, Iowa. He attended Webster City schools, Webster City Junior College and the University of Iowa College of Law in 1938. During WWII, he served in the U.S. Navy on a destroyer escort in the Atlantic Fleet for four years. On July 8, 1947, he married Mary Carolyn Alexander at Webster City. He practiced law in Webster City until 2004. His wife died January 7, 1992. On February 12, 1994, he married Elsie Mae Zeihan O'Connor. Elsie Hemingway died July 13, 2005. Mr. Hemingway is survived by son John; daughters Frances and Susan; step-daughters Betty, Karen, Susan, Kathryn and Nancy; step-son Larry; grandchildren Natalia, Carolyn and Rodney; greatgranddaughters Sarah and Olivia; stepgrandchildren Damon, Darin, Jeana, Jake, Sam, Lori and Jason. In addition to his wives, he was preceded in death by his parents; daughter Sarah; sister Frances; step-daughter, Janet Springer. Whit was a former city attorney, district judicial and district Boy Scout Commissioner, a former trustee of the Kendall Young Library and the William Morrison Charitable Trust. He was a longtime member of the Webster City Rotary Club, Elks Lodge, Iowa National Heritage Association, President's Club of the University of Iowa Alumni Association, Terrace Hill Society, St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Church; Webster City Country Club and American, Iowa and Hamilton County Bar Associations. Whit had ridden motorcycles since 1928 on four continents and won several lowa championships in road and track events for motorcycles and sports cars. He was a member of the Iowa Motorcyclist Hall of Fame, several motorcycle clubs including The Omaha Chapter of Antique Motorcycles Club of America, BMW owners, and a life member of the American Motorcyclist Association, Phi Kappa Psi and Phi Delta Phi fraternities.



WILLIAM CLARK HOOD, III WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA '51

William Clark Hood, III, a banker and banking regulation specialist, died at home in Williamsburg, Va., on July 27, 2006.

Mr. Hood moved to Williamsburg in 2005 after living 30 years in the Washington, D.C. area. He was born in 1931 in South Bend, Ind., and spent much of his youth in Morgantown, W.V., Uniontown, Pa., Savannah, Ga. and Shreveport, La. He graduated from Culver Military Academy in 1950 and West Virginia University in 1954.

Mr. Hood served in the U.S. Air Force in active and reserve status from 1954 until 1980. He began his banking career in Pittsburgh in 1958 and at the time of his death he was a banking compliance officer with the American Bankers Association in Washington, D.C. He lived his life with faith, honor and loyalty to his family, friends and country.

Survivors include his wife of 7 years, Barbara; son William; daughter Mary; his 7 grandchildren and his brothers Thomas and Jon.

ARTHUR D. HUDNUTT OHIO ALPHA '48

Arthur Hudnutt, 76, retired editor and publisher of the Chronicle-Telegram (Elyria, Ohio) whose leadership was responsible for starting the newspaper's Sunday editions in the early 1970s, died Wednesdayin his Elyria home. Hudnutt began his career with the newspaper as a carrier, and worked in various jobs, including the mailroom and the pressroom. When he retired in 2003, he was chairman of the board of its parent, the Lorain County Printing & Publishing Co. He was a second generation Hudnutt involved in publishing the Chronicle-Telegram, said his son A. Cooper Huchutt, now the newspaper's publisher. A nephew, Andrew Young, is the newspaper's editor. A grandson, William, is an assistant to the publisher. Arthur Hudnutt was named a director and vice president of the publishing company in 1950. The family bought the Gazette in Medina in 1963, and owns five radio stations in Northeast Ohio. The Chronicle-Telegram's circulation reached a peak of

about 40,000 under his direction in the early 1970s and 1980s. Former employees recalled how Hudnutt would personally hand out weekly paychecks and thank them for their work. He also was an accomplished golfer. In 1962, he won the Western Amateur Championship at the Orchard Lake Country Club in Michigan. He was in good company lack Nicklaus won the title in 1961 and Tom Weiskopfin in 1963. Hudnutt won 11 Elyria Country Club championships and played in four U.S. Amateur championships, two Canadian Amateur championships and one British Amateur championships. He was born in Elyria, and graduated from Elyria High School and Ohio Wesleyan University. Hudnutt was a member of the Ohio Wesleyan University Sports Hall of Fame, the Elyria High School Sports Hall of Fame, and last August was in- ducted into the Northern Ohio Golf Association's Hall of Fame.



E. DEANE KANALY OKLAHOMA ALPHA '50

He founded Kanaly Trust Company in 1975 and served as its president until 1995 and chairman of the board and founder until the time of his death. Kanaly Trust Company received the 2000 Baylor Institute for Family Business award as Texas' Well-Managed Family Business. The school also awarded Kanaly Trust Company the Texas Family Business of the Year Award in 2002. Kanaly Trust Company also received the Better Business Bureau Award for Excellence in 2004. In 2005, the company was award the Enterprise Champion award from the Houston Business Journal. Personally, Deane Kanaly was the 2002 Ernst & Young Entrepreneur of the Year for Financial Services in Houston.

Deane Kanaly was born and raised in Oklahoma City. He attended the University of Oklahoma graduating with BBA and MBA degrees. During his time at OU he was a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Delta Sigma Rho, Beta Gamma Sigma and Phi Kappa Psi, the debate team, and received his commission as second lieutenant in the United States Air Force after four years in the ROTC program.

Following graduation he served two years in the Air Force as a management analysis officer then moved with his family to Houston to join the Bank of the Southwest as a management trainee. During his 15 years with the Bank of the Southwest he served as head of the trust department, executive trust officer and vice president.

He was also a part-time professor at University of Houston and a guest lecturer at Women's Institute of Houston, the American Institute of Banking, the American Savings and Loan Institute, the Southwest Graduate School of Banking, the Intermediate School of Banking at SMU and the Intermediate School of Banking at Texas Tech University. A writer and lecturer, Kanaly was the author of two books, <u>The Kanaly Concept</u> and <u>The Kanaly Workout</u>, and many professional articles in local and national publications. In 1999 Kanaly founded the Foundation for Financial Literacy, a group whose mission was to promote personal financial education among students and adults.

Kanaly served local and regional communities through serving on committees and boards of many charities, including United Way, the Muscular Dystrophy Association, and the American Cancer Society. He was three times Chairman of the Houston division of the American Heart Association, was a founding president of Palmer Drug Abuse Program and was also president of the Houston Zoological Society. He was a member of the Board of Directors of the Alzheimer's Association, where he founded and served as Chairman of the Houston Advisory Committee until his death. He served on the Advisory Board of the College of Business Administration of both the University of Oklahoma and Texas Tech University.

Kanaly was a long-time member of the Houston Business and Estate Planning Council and a charter member of the Houston Estate and Financial Forum. He was a deacon and elder at the Memorial Drive Presbyterian Church and was a member of St. Luke's United Methodist Church at the time of his death. He was a past president of the River Oaks Breakfast Association and served as director of the Texas Association for Business, the advisory committee of the March of Dimes, and executive committee of the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America. Kanaly was also a member of the Houston Country Club, the Petroleum Club of Houston, the Snowmass Club and the Roaring Fork Club in Colorado.



ORVILLE I. RICHOLSON, JR. MISSOURI ALPHA '46 INDIANA DELTA '45

Orville Richolson, 81, former publisher of the Newport Daily Independent (Ark.), died May I at White County Medical Center in Searcy, Ark.

Mr. Richolson was born on April 25, 1925 in Terre Haute, Ind., and attended schools in Florida and Indiana. He attended Purdue University in Lafayette, Ind., and was a graduate of the University of Missouri School of Journalism at Columbia. He also received a degree in history there, his interest piqued by a course in Early Middle Ages.

He was a veteran of World War II, serving in France with the 100th Infantry Division. He was wounded in the Battle at Bitche, France and was awarded the Bronze Star and Purple Heart.

Upon college graduation, he was employed at San Antonio, Texas as news editor of radio station KITE. At San Antonio he met Betty Jo Wilkerson, and the two were married in 1952. After living for one year in Hannibal, Mo., they came to Newport to work on the Newport Daily Independent staff for the publisher, the late Mrs. Austin C. Wilkerson.

For more than three decades, Mr. Richolson managed the daily newspaper, various weekly newspapers, and a commercial printing operation until his retirement and sale of the parent corporation, Independent Publishing Co., in 1988. Under his management, the Independent won many awards in feature and editorial writing.

Mr. Richolson was a civic leader in Newport and throughout the state. He served as president of the Newport Rotary Club, receiving the Paul Harris Fellow award. He also served as president of the Newport Area Chamber of Commerce, the Arkansas Press Association, and the Newport School Board. He was a former chairman of the Arkansas Parks and Tourism Commission.

In recent years, he completed a historical novel, The Rosewood Chalice, chronicling the Norwegian participation in the first Crusades. He traveled extensively in Western Europe and studied at the University of Oslo.

Mr. Richolson was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Newport, and was active in the Methodist Men's group. He is survived by his wife of 53 years, Betty Jo; three daughters, Norine, Louise and Sally; son O.I. "Rick" Richolson, III, *Missouri Alpha* '76.; three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

JOHN A. SHANKS INDIANA BETA '34

John Shanks passed away on July 7, 2006. He was 91. His wife, Jane Marie, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma at IU, preceded him in death in 1998. Brother Shanks was GP in 1936, was awarded an "I" as student manager of the IU Varsity Football Team in 1936, received his PhD in Organic Chemistry from Johns Hopkins Univ. in 1942, retired from the duPont Co. in 1977. Survived by 3 children: David, *New York Alpha '58*; GeorgeIndiana *Beta '64*; Susan, a member of Pi Beta Phi at the University of Florida. Grandson Andrew is also a Phi Psi, *Ohio Beta '92*.

WARREN L. SIMMONS CALIFORNIA GAMMA '47

Brother Warren died June 21 in Napa, Calif. He was 79. During his incredibly full life, Warren developed the Pier 39 project in San Francisco, founded the Tia Maria and Chevy's restaurant chains, and was a pilot for Pan American Airlines. He served as head yell leader while an undergrad at Berkeley. In honor of his alma mater, he launched the Blue & Gold Fleet to compete with the other major ferry service on the San Francisco Bay, the Red & White Fleet. A loyal Cal Gamman, he regularly attended the annual Big Game Lunch. Phi Psis will recall that Warren hosted a lavish party at his Silve rado Country Club home after the San Francisco GAC. He married four times, and is survived by his current wife Caroline, six children and six grandchildren.



Glenn E. Trusty, Jr., 87, died July 23, 2006, at St. Catherine's Village in Madison, Miss. Bom June 21, 1919, in Cascilla, Miss. to Glenn and Ruth, Brother Trusty was raised in Webb, Miss., and was a longtime resident of Jackson. He was very active in the

Boy Scouts, having obtained the rank of Eagle. He graduated in 1940 from Ole Miss, where he was a member of Phi Kappa Psi Fratemity. He later joined the FBI and was stationed in headquarters in Washington, D.C. While there, he attended George Washington University Law School and was promoted to Special Agent with the outbreak of WWII. It was during this time he met Wilma Marie Carney of Scranton, Kan., and they were married in 1942, remaining married until her death in 2000. Mr. Trusty was a retired insurance executive and founder of The Trusty Company, specializing in employee benefits. Until a mild stroke later in life slowed his activities, he was active with the Downtown Jackson Rotary Club, the local chapter of the Society of Former Special Agents of the FBI and the Sons of the American Revolution. He is survived by his four sons Steven, Michael, William and Richard; four grandchildren Melissa, Adam, Brooke and Stephanie.

JOHN ALAN ULRICH OHIO ZETA '70

John Ulrich passed away May 15,2006 at his home in Stillwater, Okla.

He was born to Thelma Rose and Alfred Henry Ulrich in Upper Sandusky, Ohio on April 23, 1950, and earned his Bachelor of Science degree at Bowling Green State University. He earned his Master of Science and Doctor of Education degrees in Aviation Science at Oklahoma State University.

John was a highly-respected employee of the NASA Aerospace Education Services Program (AESP) at Oklahoma State University and he dedicated his professional and personal life to education.

JOHN T. VAUGHAN OHIO EPSILON '34

(This obituary, written by Mary Kay Vaughan and John Graham, originally appeared on www.intermatwrestle.com)

John Vaughan, 91, a leading supporter of amateur wrestling and a pioneer in metal-heating technology, died in Tampa, Fla. on April 29. He died from complications resulting from a stroke. Vaughan has been a leader within USA Wrestling, National Wrestling Hall of Fame, the international wrestling federation FILA and at the college levels for many years. He has impacted thousands of lives within the sport of wrestling and has friends all around the world through his involvement in the sport.

"USA Wrestling is deeply saddened by the loss of John Vaughan," said USA Wrestling Executive Director Rich Bender."We not only lost one of our most active supporters of amateur wrestling, but we also lost a great American hero. USA Wrestling owes a great deal to the foresight that John Vaughan had in supporting the organization and working to help our nation reach the level of success it has had within international wrestling."

In addition to his wife Helen, Vaughan is survived by brother Daniel; three children, Mary Kay, Nancy and Byron; two step-children, Doreen and John; and five grandchildren.

A champion wrestler at Case Institute in Cleveland, Ohio, John enjoyed three outstanding seasons in the mid 1930's being undefeated as a junior and senior and continued to compete for a YMCA team until World War II. Vaughan had a great love for the sport and after his retirement, he dedicated his energy and interest to strengthen the sport.

He was instrumental and helped create USA Wresting, the national gove ming body for wrestling in the United States, serving on its Board of Directors for many years and on many of its committees. He was a member of the marketing commission of the International Wrestling Federation (FILA).

Vaughan was one of the founders of the National Wrestling Hall of Fame in Stillwater Okla..., serving as president and chairman of the Board of Governors. He headed a capital campaign raising funds for the National Wrestling Hall of Fame to enlarge and improve the museum and to establish an endowment. A new wing to the museum was named the John Vaughan Hall of Honors.

For the past 30 years John and his wife Helen have been very active in the sport of wrestling, attending international competition all over the world. For many years, they provided funding and sponsored Greco-Roman Team USA, providing support for the nation's top Olympic-caliber athletes in their quest for international success. One of his biggest impacts on the sport came in 1988 when he began underwriting monetary awards for U.S. wrestlers winning medals the Olympic Games, World Championships and PanAmerican Games.

On the college level, the Vaughans were quiet supporters of many programs including Indiana U, Ohio State, Ohio Univ., Case Western Reserve, Michigan, Oklahoma State, Edinboro and the U.S. Association of Blind Athletes. They also were the sponsors of many tournaments and other wrestling events.

Case Western Reserve, his alma mater, named the university hall of fame, The John Vaughan Hall of Fame, which is located at the Veale Convocation Center. Recently the largest youth wrestling tournament in the world was named in his honor, the ASICS/Vaughan Junior and Cadet National Championships, held each year in Fargo, N.D.

John Vaughan was a role model, father figure and a friend of wrestling. He was one of the most revered, respected and loved leaders in the wrestling community for the last 50 years. In 1992, John was inducted into the National Wrestling Hall of Fame as a distinguished member, wrestling's highest and most coveted award. John Vaughan will forever be missed by his wrestling friends.

Born in Cleveland in 1914, Vaughan graduated from Shaker Heights High School. To finance his studies at Case Institute of Technology, he stoked a furnace in a foundry that hardened steel. Graduating in 1937 with a degree in electrical engineering, he turned his knowledge and experience to the development of induction heating, a new method for hardening metals through electricity.

He went to work for Tocco, the research and development arm of the Ohio Crankshaft Company which sought a more effective and efficient method of metal-hardening to solve the problem of crankshafts cracking at high speeds on the new highways. During the war, Vaughan was part of the Tocco team that hardened the nose of the armor-piercing bullet that finally penetrated the steel plates of the indomitable Panzer tank. After the war, as induction heating came into general use in industry, Vaughan contributed many technical papers and secured over 10 patents.

In 1952, he formed his own company to manufacture restaurant equipment and transformers for induction heating processes and in 1958 moved the company from Cleveland to Tampa. That year, Gerhart Seulen, a German electrical engineer and president of the heating equipment company, AEG Elotherm, sought out Vaughan with the idea of expanding sales in the United States. They knew of each other through t rade journals. Seulen invited Vaughan to visit his factory in Remscheid, Germany. During a tour of the facilities, Seulen showed him the shooting range where he had tested bullets to penetrate the Panzer tank. Using the same method of induction heating, Seulen had designed the Panzer's steel plates but he had never been able to perfect the bullet that finallypierced them. Vaughan and Seulen became collaborators in subsequent peace-time enterprises.

In 1964, Vaughan with Case classmate Tinkham Veale II founded one of the first public conglomerates, the Alco Standard Corporation, organized on the principle of pooling capital and services to strengthen small businesses. By 1982, Alco Standard incorporated 126 partner companies in eleven countries employing 16,700 workers in marufacturing, service, and distribution. After Vaughan and Veale retired in 1984, Alco came to focus on paper products and became the world's largest distributor. By 1997, it divided into Ikon Office Solutions and Unisource, later acquired by Georgia Pacific.



WINSTON B. WILSON MICHIGAN BETA '55

Chaplain (CAPT) Winston (Win) Wilson (USN) (Ret) died July 15 in Tampa, Fla. Win was a former U.S. A my chaplain, a green beret wearer and veteran of Vietnam. I met him at Ft. Bragg in the early 70s. He left Army AD, was out for several years, and when he wanted to return to Army AD they were not taking former chaplains back to AD. The Navy jumped at the chance and he spent 18 years in Navy whites and Marine Bues. His last two assignments were as the Commandant Chaplain, Okinawa and as Staff Chaplain, U.S. Special Operations Command, here at MacDill AFB. After retiring he served three United Methodists Churches in this area. He survived cancer, heart bypass surgery and numerous infections. It was ultimately an infection that his immune system could not fight that caused his death.

Robin G. Murray, Michigan Beta '56

MARSHALL L.YOST WASHINGTON ALPHA '35

Marshall Yost died Nov. 30, 2005. Born in Kalispell, Mont., Marshall moved to Seattle with his family as a baby and lived there all his life. He graduated from the University of Washington with a degree civil engineering. During World War II, he joined the Navy, and before long he met Bill Blecken, *Washington Alpha '42*. Bill wrote: "Marshall and I first got acquainted on Guam during World War II. I was a new Ensign replacement in the 25th U.S. Naval Construction Battalion (Seabees) and was in the same tent as Marshall. Within five minutes, we discovered we were both from Seattle, and we were Fraternity brothers at the University of Washington. After the war, we enjoyed many luncheons at the Wedgewood Broiler." Marshall ran a structural engineering firm with his business partner, John Granquist, for 30 years. He worked on many local landmarks, including the Everett Boeing Plant and the Space Needle, many downtown high rises, and hospitals throughout the Northwest. He and his wife of 55 years, Patricia, enjoyed traveling, and they visited Europe, the Far East, and much of the U.S. In addition to his wife, Marshall is survived by daughter Carolyn; son William; sister Kathy Powell; two grandchildren; and a number of nieces and nephews.

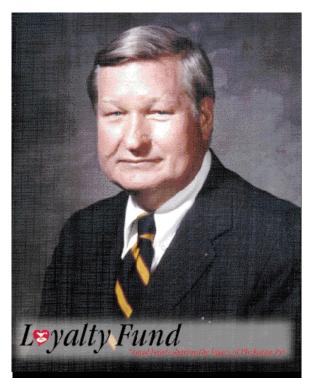
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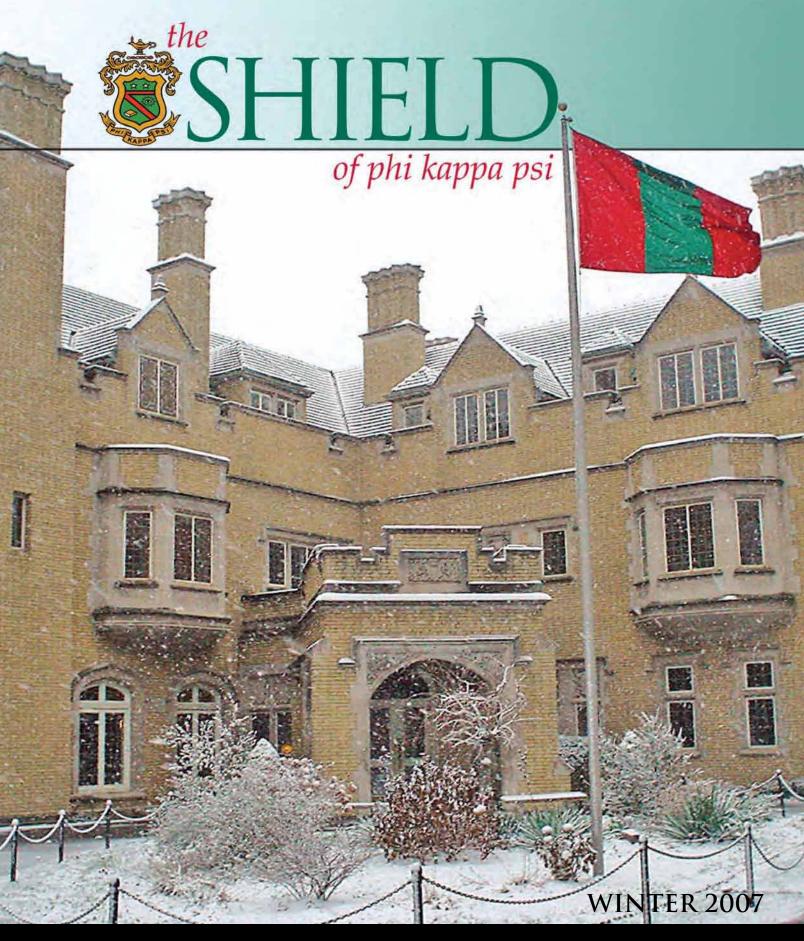
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The State of the Fraternity: 2005-2006



By Shawn M. Collinsworth, Indiana Eta '91, Executive Director

INTRODUCTION

At the 73rd Grand Arch Council in New Orleans, La., participants were able to live one of the Fraternity's founding principles, "The Great Joy of Serving Others." Brothers from around the country came in a day early, paid extra money for lodging and food and volunteered with Habitat for Humanity in the Ninth Ward, one of the hardesthit areas of New Orleans, which is still attempting to recover from Hurricane Katrina. Many left early from their paying jobs to drive all night to help those in need. For many of the brothers in attendance, it wasn't their first trip to New Orleans to help out after Hurricane Katrina. Several chapters and alumni made a trip earlier in the year to help those who lost everything. I found myself overcome with pride for the difference that the members of Phi Kappa Psi made in our GAC host city and in their own communities.

In nearly 155 years of existence, our

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brotherhood continues to live up to the obligation of helping others. As you are able to see in chapter and alumni association reports in *The Shield*, our members are extremely active in their communities. Phi Psis have partnered with local Boys & Girls Clubs, area schools, served on Chamber of Commerce Boards, helped out with soup kitchens and picked up trash along area highways. Just as we were founded on February 19, 1852, with a typhoid outbreak on the Jefferson College campus, Phi Psi brothers continue to make a difference.

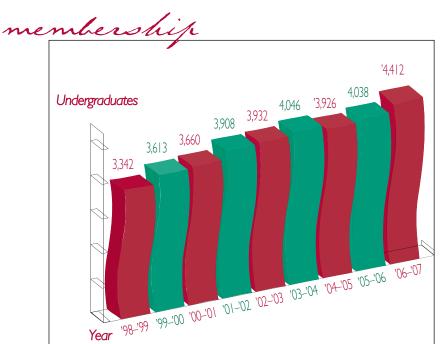
As you will read in this report, Phi Kappa Psi continues to make a difference around the country. The Fraternity's membership numbers continue to rise and are at a record high, we have more chapters than in recent history, a record number of colonies, and our programming is second to none. The current Executive Council and Headquarters Staff are charting the path for the future, and working hard to make Phi Psi the most influential fraternity in America.

With all that is positive in Phi Kappa Psi, let's not lose touch with why we are part of this great organization: brotherhood, leadership, academics, and, of course, The Great Joy of Serving Others.

MEMBERSHIP

Phi Kappa Psi's undergraduate membership for the June 1, 2005 to May 31, 2006 report year was 4,038, which is slightly up from the last report year, and just eight members off of the record setting '03 – '04 year of 4,046 members. As you will see in the membership chart, Phi Psi has enjoyed a large spike in membership the last nine years, with only one declining year during this run. This is during a time when many fraternities are experiencing a decline of membership nationwide.

Looking at the preliminary census numbers for the June 1, 2006 to May 31, 2007 report year, our undergraduate numbers have grown to a new record high. An unprecedented 4,412 undergraduate membership census was collected this year, which is directly related to our aggressive expansion model, and chapters growing nationwide. The census number is always taken in September of each school year, for insurance and



record maintenance purposes at Headquarters. Obviously, as chapters continually recruit during the school year, our undergraduate numbers grow dramatically, and so does our average chapter size.

AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE

An "average" Phi Kappa Psi chapter had 45 members during the 2006-2007 academic school year. Though many chapters and campuses are different, this number is used as a benchmark for many of our chapters. The Fraternity asks that our chapters be above the average chapter size on their respective campus.

A recent survey conducted by the Fraternity Executives Association reported that the average chapter size for all men's fraternities was 38 in 2005-2006. Although our average chapter size has increased over the past several years, the Fraternity still needs to concentrate as an organization to recruit quality men that will make a difference in their chapters, campuses and communities as undergraduates and alumni.

From February 19, 1852, through May 31, 2006, the names of 109,256 men have been recorded on the Grand Membership Rolls.

CHAPTER SERVICES

The Educational Leadership Consultant (ELC) Program remains the most vital and visible component in the Fraternity's arsenal in the attempt to help chapters improve chapter operations. Phi Psi's four road warriors travel the red and green highway nine months of the year, visiting each chapter for three days, with the goal of helping every chapter reach its potential. Many chapters have taken advantage of the program and request additional visits during the year or ask for a recruitment visit prior to formal recruitment periods.

The purpose of the ELC program is to continue to assist chapters in leadership and scholarship programming, chapter

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management evaluations, officer training, risk management presentations, recruitment workshops and general trouble-shooting. It is vital to have area alumni work with local chapters to help institute these best practices with follow-up from staff. The strongest chapters nationwide are those that have alumni attend chapter meetings and advise the chapter on a weekly basis. If chapters need help getting local alumni involved with the chapter, please contact Will Haskett at Phi Kappa Psi Headquarters.

During this report year, the Chapter Services team at Fraternity Headquarters, which includes the Executive Director, Assistant Executive Director, Director of Leadership Development, Director of Chapter Services, Director of Alumni Services, Director of Expansion and the four Educational Leadership Consultants, worked very hard to provide the support and services chapters need to improve and excel. Every chapter was visited at least once, with most groups receiving multiple visits.

ALUMNI PROGRAMS

The cultivation of alumni associations continues to be the biggest focus in our alumni efforts. Over the report year, three new alumni associations were created; South Florida Gulf Coast, Rochester Area, and Phoenix Area. The Fraternity is looking forward to the upcoming Founders Day, with the theme being "Grow and Flourish." Please see page 11 in this issue of *The Shield* to find the closest Founders Day celebration, and plan on attending. You can also find updates and additions to this list at www.PhiKappaPsi.com.

The Executive Council has made alumni training programming a priority for the near future. We are working on finding funding for programming that will help recruit and develop Fraternity volunteers.

As stated earlier in this report, Phi Kappa Psi needs to continue to "re-recruit" alumni to be involved in area alumni associations, chapters, and housing corporations. I encourage each alumnus to "come back to Phi Psi" and give back to the Fraternity from which you were able to take so much.

EXTENSION

The Fraternity has made a concerted effort to grow our organization at a reasonable rate, so

more members at more institutions can experience the benefits of Phi Kappa Psi. The past report year has been nothing less then astonishing. There are currently 10 colonies across the nation working to become chartered chapters of Phi Kappa Psi. The Fraternity has colonies at: Bowling Green State University; Ohio University; University of Maryland; Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis; Northern Illinois University; Iowa State University; Houston Baptist University; University of Oregon; University of California, Riverside; Occidental College.

As you can see, this is a very impressive list of places at which we are planting the Phi Psi flag, and we continue to look for future expansion opportunities. The Fraternity is looking forward to many of these groups completing their chartering petitions in the near future and being inducted into the mysteries of "our strong band."

No chapters were lost during the year under review.

LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT

Due to the generosity of the Fraternity's Foundation, The Endowment Fund, we are able to conduct several leadership programs that help our undergraduates become better leaders in their respective chapters and communities. Programs that were offered the past report year include: the Presidents Leadership Academy (PLA), Fraternity Educators Leadership Academy (FELA), and the Leadership Experience.

The PLA is in its 12th year and was held in Indianapolis, Ind. This year the Fraternity hosted over 80 chapter presidents at the new home of Phi Kappa Psi, Laurel Hall. Having a new Headquarters facility to host the event was a positive addition to the program. As always, the Fraternity furnishes travel, room and board for each GP so he will be able to attend. The 2007 PLA will be held on January 26 - 28 at Laurel Hall in Indianapolis, Ind. Please contact Rob Nagel, at Fraternity Headquarters, to reserve your chapter's spot today.

The seventh annual FELA took place this past July in Laurel Hall. Sixty fraternity educators came to Indianapolis to learn how to effectively lead new members and teach them to get the most out of their collegiate experience. Unfortunately, due to the Fraternity grant restrictions for the upcoming year, the Fraternity Educators Leadership Academy will not be held this coming summer, with the expectation that this program, or a similar program, will be added in the summer of 2008.

The Fraternity was again able to reward scholarships to our members for various nationally endorsed leadership programs. Phi Kappa Psi awarded ten Undergraduate Interfraternity Institute scholarships and five Futures Quest scholarships during the reporting year. The North-American Interfraternity Conference (NIC) facilitates both leadership programs, and Phi Psi attendees gave both programs rave reviews.

The Woodrow Wilson Leadership School (WWLS) is currently in its planning stages for the summer of 2007. The dates for the upcoming WWLS will be July 18-22, 2007 at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn. You will be able to find out more information in future issues of The Shield, and online at www.PhiKappaPsi.com.

CHAPTER EXCELLENCE PROGRAM

The Chapter Excellence Program just completed its sixth year, and is designed to give chapters a self-assessment on whether they are meeting the Fraternity's minimum standards in 11 key areas of chapter life. In 2004, the Executive Council "fine tuned" the accreditation program to make it more manageable for the chapters. Now the accreditation application will be due in April before each WWLS (odd years). The accreditation application will also be used as the awards packet for the WWLS. The full application is available at www.PhiKappaPsi.com.

A chapter that reaches an accredited status remains at the level for two years before being asked to resubmit an application before the next WWLS. Chapters that meet or exceed all 11 standards are designated as accredited with distinction. Chapters meeting or exceeding 10 of the 11 standards are designated accredited with honors, and chapters reaching eight or nine of the 11 standards are termed accredited. Please encourage your chapter to take the time to fill out the Chapter Excellence Program that will be due this April.

TOP 10 CHAPTER MEMBERSHIP NUMBERS

- 1.Texas Alpha 158
- 2. Kansas Alpha 131
- 3. California Delta 107
- 4. California Epsilon 107
- 5. Michigan Alpha 101
- 6. Iowa Alpha 101
- 7. California Lambda 97
- 8. Ohio Lambda 96
- 9. Indiana Beta 95
- 10. Indiana Delta 95

Numbers are from the fall 2006 semi-annual report (ties are broken by number of actives in the chapter) $% \left({{{\rm{D}}_{\rm{B}}}} \right)$

TOP 10 FALL 2005 CUMULATIVE CHAPTER GPAS

- I. California Beta 3.57
- 2. Pennsylvania lota 3.49
- 3. Massachusetts Beta 3.41
- 4. Illinois Alpha 3.40
- 5. Pennsylvania Gamma 3.34
- 6. New York lota 3.27
- 7. Ohio Epsilon 3.24
- 8. Iowa Alpha 3.23
- 9. Washington Alpha 3.2 l
- 10. Pennsylvania Theta 3.18

INSURANCE AND RISK MANAGEMENT

Since 1997, Phi Kappa Psi has been a member of FRMT, Ltd., a Bermuda-based mutual reinsurance company. Past national president, Steven E. Nieslawski, *Illinois Delta '79*, is concluding his service as Phi Kappa Psi's member of the captive's board of directors, and serves as the Executive Committee's Members at Large chairman. Steve has been a big part of managing our Insurance program, ensuring that our rates are as low as possible, and will be greatly missed.

The cost for liability insurance during the report year was \$183 per man. For the 2006-2007 academic year, the rate is going to increase to approximately \$190 per man. Insurance rates continue to climb across the country, and the fraternal market is no different. Phi Kappa Psi's insurance rates have an opportunity to be lowered by a 20% margin, if the Fraternity were to

significantly lower its insurance claims during a fiveyear span. FRMT has developed a variable rating schedule that allows fraternities with good loss rates to obtain a discount, and, conversely, those with poorer records pay a higher premium. Over the past years the Fraternity has had an excess of claims from its members, therefore increasing our premiums dramatically. With a concerted effort from our members to manage their risk, the rates will again begin to decrease. FRMT continues to be the best option for Phi Kappa Psi. Non-FRMT group rates are significantly higher then ours, and those groups are unable to get into FRMT due to their loss record. It is interesting to note that, in today's world, it is more expensive to insure a fraternity then it is to insure a nuclear dumping ground.

Phi Kappa Psi has instituted a variable rating schedule for chapters. Chapters with a risk management violation during an academic year will pay a higher premium than those chapters who do not have a violation. Furthermore, chapters may earn an extra discount if they have a history of no losses during a tracking period and complete risk management educational programming, found in the back of the risk management guide. If you are interested in lowering your insurance premium, please contact Claude Warren at Fraternity Headquarters. Educational programming guides and forms are available at www.PhiKappaPsi.com.

Phi Kappa Psi paid over \$800,000 in insurance premiums for both property and liability coverage. The Fraternity's coverage included a \$40 million property coverage policy for chapter houses, and liability coverage of \$6 million.

Phi Kappa Psi is also a member of FIPG, Inc., a risk management association made up of more than 40 men and women's fraternities. Phi Psi has adopted the FIPG, Inc., risk management policy as its minimum risk management standard.

The Sentry is Phi Kappa Psi's risk management newsletter that is produced several times each year and sent to chapters, advisors and house corporations. In addition, the Fraternity sends the FRMT, Ltd., newsletter, *Fraternal Law*, a newsletter concerned with legal issues facing the Interfraternity world, to those same audiences throughout the year.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

The Executive Council is the supreme governing body of the Fraternity between Grand Arch Councils. This 10-member board of directors is the policy-making arm of the Fraternity. Serving on the Executive Board during the report year were: President James R. Blazer II, Ohio Delta '79; Vice President Stephen R. O'Rourke, Missouri Alpha '74; Treasurer Stuart W. Rhodes, Indiana Beta '69; Secretary J. Tryon Hubbard Jr., Alabama Alpha '64. Other members of the Executive Council include six District Archons elected at the District Council meeting. The Archons serving during the report year include: District I – Allan Rysin, New York Iota '04; District II - Bryce A. Myers, Ohio Epsilon '02; District III -Ryan E. Fischer, Indiana Zeta '03; District IV – John C. Cochran, Alabama Alpha '03; District V – Jason A. Martin, Texas Alpha '01; District VI - Daniel J. Duran, Arizona Alpha '03.

A new Executive Board was elected at the 73rd Grand Arch Council, held this past summer in New Orleans, La. The new Executive Board consists of: President Stephen R. O'Rourke, *Missouri Alpha '74*;Vice President Paul R. Wineman, *Washington Alpha'55*; and Treasurer J. Tryon Hubbard Jr., *Alabama Alpha '64*; and Secretary James L. Miller, *Ohio Delta '85*.

FRATERNITY STAFF

Shawn M. Collinsworth, Indiana Eta '91, just completed his fifth year as Executive Director, and editor of The Shield, and has been on staff since 1998. Along with Collinsworth, serving on the management team during the report year were: Assistant Executive Director Claude M. Warren III, Indiana Alpha '96 (Indiana Zeta '95); Director of Chapter Services Chad M. Stegemiller, Indiana Zeta '98; Director of Leadership Development Shane N. Yates, Ohio Theta '97, and Robert S. Nagel, New York Eta '99; Director of Publications RJ Proie, Pennsylvania Beta '00; Director of Alumni Services Mark Solomon, Missouri Alpha '98, and William L. Haskett, Indiana Zeta '00; Director of Expansion Alec G. Traub, California Kappa '99, and Ronald K Ransom, Indiana Zeta '00.

The support staff included: William M. Spotts, Systems Administrator; Jacklyn H. Cole,

Bookkeeper; Christina A. Silas, Administrative Assistant.

Educational Leadership Consultants include: Aaron R. Chandler, *Michigan Beta '02*; Eric M. Jezewski, *Ohio Theta '01*; Mark J. Lipka, *Pennsylvania Phi '04*; and Erik B. Rechenbach, *Tennessee Epsilon '02*.

Staff changes occurring during the report year saw the departure of Shane N. Yates, *Ohio Theta* '97, as Director of Leadership Development, Alec G. Traub, *California Kappa*'99, as Director of Expansion, Mark O. Solomon, *Missouri Alpha* '98, as Director of Alumni Services, William M. Spotts, as Systems Administrator, and Consultants Scott C. Sutton, *Pennsylvania Phi* '04, Jonathan M. Moxey, *Missouri Alpha* '01, and Micah S. Kleid, *Pennsylvania Eta* '00.

FINANCES

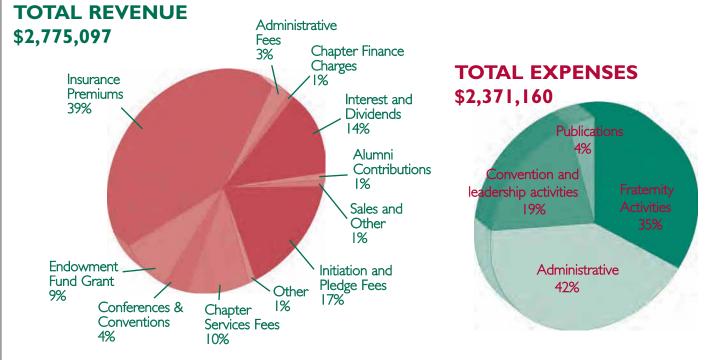
The total assets of the Fraternity are determined by combining the totals of the various funds under the umbrella of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, Inc., an Indiana nonprofit corporation. The assets of three funds – the General Fund, the Insurance Fund and the Permanent Fund – make up the vast majority of the Fraternity's net worth. There exist a few smaller funds that have been created for specific purposes.

At the end of the report year, the net assets of the Fraternity were \$5,451,896 compared to \$5,047,959 a year ago, an increase of \$403,937. Total liabilities and net assets total \$5,674,879 for the report year.

The graphs show the Fraternity's breakdown of income and expenses in the General Fund from June 1, 2005 to May 31, 2006.

Copies of the Fraternity's audited financial statements are available from the Fraternity Headquarters upon written request.





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Phi Kappa Psi's Most Initiates by Chapter

2,600 + INITIATES Indiana Beta

2,200 – 2,399 INITIATES

Kansas Alpha Texas Alpha

2,000 - 2,199 INITIATES

California Delta Illinois Delta Indiana Delta Ohio Delta West Virginia Alpha

1,800 – 1,999 INITIATES

Illinois Alpha Indiana Alpha New York Alpha New York Beta Ohio Alpha Pennsylvania Beta Pennsylvania Gamma

1,600 – 1,799 INITIATES

Iowa Alpha Missouri Alpha Nebraska Alpha Ohio Beta Washington Alpha

1400 - 1599 INITIATES

California Beta California Epsilon Michigan Alpha Minnesota Beta Mississippi Alpha Oregon Alpha Pennsylvania Alpha Pennsylvania Epsilon Pennsylvania Zeta Pennsylvania Theta Pennsylvania Iota Pennsylvania Lambda Rhode Island Alpha Tennessee Delta Virginia Alpha Virginia Beta Wisconsin Gamma

1200 - 1399 INITIATES

Indiana Gamma Iowa Beta Maryland Alpha Ohio Epsilon Oklahoma Alpha Pennsylvania Eta

1000 - 1199 INITIATES

Colorado Alpha Indiana Epsilon Nebraska Beta Ohio Lambda Rhode Island Beta

800 - 999 INITIATES

Ohio Eta Texas Beta

600 – 799 INITIATES

Arizona Beta California Eta Indiana Zeta Michigan Beta New York Eta Ohio Zeta Ohio Theta Oregon Beta

400 – 599 INITIATES

Alabama Alpha Arizona Alpha DC Alpha Florida Alpha Louisiana Alpha Pennsylvania Nu Gifts to the Loyalty Fund directly support the resources and endeavors of Phi Kappa Psi. Gifts can be sent to Phi Kappa Psi 5395 Emerson Way, Indianapolis, IN 46226, or by calling 1-800-486-1852

Pictures from National events and those found within *The Shield* can be viewed on our flickr site at http://www.flickr.com/photos/phikappapsihq/. You can download photos and add information to photos that have been posted!



The Shield of Phi Kappa Psi

To Grow and to Prosper – Founders Day 2007

By: Larry Zaiser, Director of Alumni Associations

Founders Day 2007 will celebrate the 154th anniversary of our beloved Fraternity, a time of remembrance of our founders and a re-dedication to our brotherhood. For the third year, Founders Day events will share a national theme that will serve as a guidepost for all Alumni Associations.

To Grow and to Prosper challenges our Alumni Associations and Clubs to proactively become even more prolific and vibrant parts of our Fraternity's culture of brotherhood. Many Phi Kappa Psi alumni find satisfaction and joy participating in events with their brethren, such as lunches, golf outings, family outings and, of course, Founders Days. The opportunity is that many hundreds of our alumni do not live in areas presently served by chartered Alumni Associations, and thus are not ongoing participants in the joy of our brotherhood. The theme of To Grow and to Prosper embraces all alumni and is the formal beginning of a year of proactive establishment of new alumni groups all across the country. The excitement has already begun in Florida, California and Tennessee, as brothers who attended the GAC in New Orleans went home with the enthusiasm to begin bringing brothers together in their areas. And now it is time for the rest of the country to catch the fever.

Alumni Associations require just 15 charter members and can easily be established with the help of online guides at www.phikappapsi.com and with assistance from Will Haskett, Director of Alumni Affairs, at Laurel Hall, or from me. If a smaller group wishes to begin the adventure, an Alumni Club may be formed with fewer brothers. The opportunity to grow the organized alumni has never been better and never more appreciated. Why appreciated? Not just because we can fly more banners at GAC, nor just because a longer list of AAs looks good in the Shield, but because our spirit of fraternity can be enriched for ourselves and because we can reach out to the hundreds of undergrads attending colleges and universities in our areas and share with them the kindred values of Phi Kappa Psi.

In 2007, each Alumni Association will be asked to form a bond with proximate active chapters and share their fraternity. Undergrads will be asked to open their chapter to alumni participation and mentoring. Phi Kappa Psi has a rich treasure of brothers in all walks of life and life experiences, who would value sharing with their undergrad brothers. In 2007, we will bring them together. So, catch the excitement that you had as an undergraduate and get your current Alumni Association moving to reach out to other alumni in your area, or begin a group in an area where the joy of Phi Psi can be shared with other alumni. Mailing lists are available for all areas of the country, just ask.

May your Founders Day celebrate what Phi Kappa Psi has been, is, and will be, as we all pledge *To Grow and to Prosper.*

ATLANTA AA

Date/Time: 3/2/2007, 6:30 p.m. Location: Petite Auberge Restaurant in Toco Hills Address: 2935 North Druid Hills Rd., Atlanta, GA 30329 Additional Information: Social hour from 6:30 - 7:30; www.geocities.com/atlantaphipsi Contact: Flynn Brantley, *South Carolina Alpha*"72, flynn I 5 I@aol.com, 404.325.0595

CHICAGO AA

Date/Time: 2/3/2007, 6:30pm Location: Goose Island Brewery Address: 1800 North Clybourn, Chicago, IL 60614 Additional Information: www.phipsichicago.org Contact: Karl Marschel, *Missouri Alpha '97*, kmarschel@sbcglobal.net

COLUMBUS AA

Date/Time: 2/17/2007, 11:30 a.m. Location:TBD Address:TBD Contact: Mitch Grant, *Ohio Delta '78*, mitch.grant@lfg.com, 614-296-6029

GARDEN STATE AA

Date/Time: 2/18/2007, 11:00 a.m. Location: Mastoris Diner Address: 144 US Highway 130, Bordentown, NJ 08505 Additional Information: Elections of officers also to take place Contact: Dave Dziengowski, *New Jersey Delta '02*, dziengowski@yahoo.com

HOUSTON AA

Date/Time: 2/19/2007,TBD Location: Carrabbas Italian Grill Address: 1399 S.Voss Road, Houston,TX 77057 Contact: Chuck Brandman, *Ohio Epsilon '70*, brandman@pdq.net, 281-856-8279

LOS ANGELES & GREATER ORANGE COUNTY AAS

Date/Time: 3/4/2007, TBD Location: TBD Address: TBD Contact: Matt Shaw, *California Kappa '93*, mattjshaw@yahoo.com, 949-863-4572

NEW MEXICO AA

Date/Time: 2/19/2007, 6:00pm Location: TBD Address: TBD Additional Information: Dinner at 7:00pm Contact: Lewis Bejcek, *New Mexico Alpha '89*, mrphipsi@comcast.net, 505-550-4033

NORTH TEXAS AA

Date/Time: 3/8/2007, 6:00 p.m. Location: Maggiano's Address: 6001 West Park Blvd., Plano, TX 75093 Additional Information: Cash bar at 6:00; Dinner at 7:00; \$40 for a 4 course meal Contact: Bill Long, *Oklahoma Alpha '92*, iblong@sbcglobal.net, 214-435-7839

PITTSBURGH AA

Date/Time: 2/15/2007, 6:00 p.m. Location: Montecristo Club at PNC Park Address: 115 Federal Street, Pittsburgh, PA 15212 Additional Information: \$70 for alumni, \$50 for undergraduates; Billiards tournament at 9:00 Contact: Abe Key, West Virginia Alpha '81, a.key@pony.org

RUBBER CITY AA

Date/Time: 2/24/2007, 6:30pm Location: Max McQ's Billiards Club Address: 1562 Akron Peninsula Road in the Merriman Valley; Akron, OH 44313 Additional Information: \$25 per person Contact: Steve Horgan, *Ohio lota '90*, HorganS@nskind.com

SACRAMENTO AA

Date/Time: 2/17/2007, 6:00 p.m. Location: Bistro 33 Address: 226 "F" Street, Davis, CA 95616 Additional Information: Cocktails at 6:00; Dinner at 7:00; \$50 for dinner Contact: Mark Wong, *California lota '88*, ucdaggie@aol.com, 530-757-2517

SOUTH FLORIDA GULF COAST AA

Date/Time: 2/17/2007, 11:30 a.m. Location: Snook River Grill Address: 2505 Manatee Ave. East, Bradenton, FL 34208 Additional Information: Luncheon Contact: Bob Greene, *New York Eta '59*, rg27masten@aol.com

ST. LOUIS AA

Date/Time: 2/16/2007, 6:00 p.m. Location: Morgan St. Brewery, Laclede's Landing Address: 721 N. Second St., St. Louis, MO 63102 Additional Information: The dinner preceeds the weekend Mardi Gras celebration in St. Louis Contact: Bill Reinecke, *Missouri Alpha '87*, billreinecke@yahoo.com, 314-609-1489; Joe Freund, *Missouri Alpha '01*, freund1552@yahoo.com, 314-258-1261

TEXAS SOUTH PLAINS AA

Date/Time: 2/17/2007, 6:00pm Location: Lubbock CC Address: 3400 Mesa Rd., Lubbock,TX 79403 Additional Information: Dinner Contact: Frank Bray, *Texas Beta '60*, fbray@airmail.net

TOLEDO AA

Date/Time: 2/23/2007, 6:00 p.m. Location: Central Park West Banquet Hall Address: 3141 Central Park West, Toledo, OH 43617 Additional Information: \$35 per person; Dinner at 7:00 Contact: Larry Zaiser, *Michigan Beta '62*, Izaiser@muzakoftoledo.com, 419-473-8811

WISCONSIN AA

Date/Time: 2/17/2007 Address: Downtown Madison Additional Information: \$35 per person, badgerphipsi.net Contact: Rob Ulaszek, *Wisconsin Gamma '89*, rob@ulaszek.com, 1-888-202-9899

BIRMINGHAM AA / ALABAMA ALPHA

Date/Time: 3/3/2007, All day Location: Alabama Alpha chapter house Address: 965 University Blvd., Tuscaloosa, AL 35401 Additional Information: Social hour starting at 11:00 a.m.; Dedication of Ramsey Room; luncheon at 12:30; tours; Dance band from 8:00pm - midnight Contact: Jay Masingill, *Alabama Alpha '68*, jmasingill@ogb.state.al.us; Tim Connell, Alabama Alpha '86, tkcbama@charter.net

SEATTLE AA / WASHINGTON ALPHA

Date/Time: 2/17/2007, 5:30 p.m. Location: Seattle Yacht Club - Fireside Room Address: 1807 East Hamlin Street, Seattle, WA 98112 Contact: Mark Johnson, *Washington Alpha '90*, markj@mckinstry.com, 206-954-8981

TWIN CITIES AA

Date/Time: 2/16/2007, 7:00 p.m. Location: McNamara Alumni Center -U. of Minnesota Address: 200 Oak Street SE, Minneapolis, MN 55455 Additional Information: 100th anniversary of the chapter house at Minnesota Beta Contact: Josh Mohr, *Minnesota Beta '01*, mohrjosh@gmail.com

SILICON VALLEY AA / CALIFORNIA BETA

Date/Time: 2/24/2007, 6:30pm Location: California Beta chapter house Address: 592 Mayfield Ave., Stanford, CA 94305 Contact: Eric Watkins, *California Beta '98*, ewatkins@stanfordalumni.org, 650-814-4364

WESTERM NEW YORK AA / NEW YORK ETA

Date/Time: 2/23-2/24/2007, All weekend Location: New York Eta chapter house Address: 169 Highgate Ave., Buffalo, NY 14215 Contact: Brian Meade, *New York Eta '91*, ubphipsi@yahoo.com

ARKANSAS ALPHA

Date/Time: 2/17/2007, 7:00pm Location: Hugo's Address: 25 1/2 North Block Avenue, Fayetteville, AR 72701 Additional Information: Finger food at 7:00pm; Arrive early if you desire a quiet dinner Contact: Mac Pafford, *Arkansas Alpha '85*, tmpafford@sbcglobal.net, 713-882-3508

MISSISSIPPI ALPHA (150TH)

Date/Time: 2/23/2007, Evening Location:The Inn at Ole Miss Address: Alumni Drive; University MS 38677 Additional Information: Alumni Reception Contact: Tim Walsh, *Mississippi Alpha '80*, tim@olemiss.edu

Date/Time: 2/24/2007, All day Location: Campus and Oxford University Club Address: Oxford, MS Additional Information: AM - Tour of Campus and visit to gravesite of J. Hardy Durley; Lunch - South end zone of stadium; Dinner - University Club Contact: Tim Walsh, *Mississippi Alpha '80*, tim@olemiss.edu

OHIO MU

Date/Time: 2/18/2007,TBD Location:TBD Address: Dayton, OH Contact: Mike Hauck, mjhauck@fuse.net

OKLAHOMA ALPHA

Date/Time: 2/17/2007,TBD Location:TBD Address:TBD Additional Information:TBD Contact: James Campbell, *Oklahoma Alpha '05*, james.m.campbell_1@ou.edu, 405-313-9244

VIRGINIA ALPHA

Date/Time: 2/17/2007, TBD Location: Virginia Alpha chapter house Address: Charlottesville, VA Additional Information: Dinner Contact: Ben Warthen, *Virginia Alpha '62*, benwarthen@yahoo.com, 804-285-0044

NEW YORK CITY GROUP

Date/Time: 2/24/2007, 1:00 p.m. Location: Fraunces Tavern Address: 54 Pearl St. (Pearl and Broad), New York, NY 10004 Additional Information: Luncheon Contact: pkpnyc@yahoo.com, 650-862-6731

FLORIDA PANHANDLE / FLORIDA ALPHA

Date/Time: 2/24-2/25/2007, All Day Sat., Sun. Morning Location: Summer Brook GC Address: 7505 Preservation Rd, Tallahassee, FL 32312 Additional Information: Golf outing followed by a banquet; Breakfast on Sunday morning Contact: Frank Taylor, *Alabama Alpha '64*, laguna123@comcast.net, 850-234-5517

PORTLAND, OREGON GROUP

Date/Time: 2/17/2007, 5:00 p.m. Location: TBD Address: Downtown Portland Additional Information: First combined event of Oregon Alpha & Oregon Beta in 30 years; House Corporation meetings prior to the reception starting at 5:00; Dinner at 6:30 Contact: Chris Koons, *Oregon Beta '93*,

CKoons@carlsonwagonlit.com; Craig Stockbridge, Oregon Alpha '86, 503-484-5301

Alumni Clubs & Associations

ATLANTA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Flynn E. Brantley, 404-325-0595, Flynn I 5 I@aol.com www.geocities.com/atlantaphipsi

BALTIMORE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Adam Stolz, 443-803-5231, astolz@baltimorephipsi.org www.baltimorephipsi.org

BATON ROUGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Arthur Amato, 985-646-2876, aamato9603@aol.com http://www.louisiana2000.com/PhiKappaPsi/Alumni/BatonR ouge.htm

BIRMINGHAM ALUMNI ASSOCIATION John F. Stakes, 205-879-4346. jfsinc@mindspring.com. www.phipsiala.com

CENTRAL IOWA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Mark Easler, 515-475-1278, easlerm@nationwide.com

CENTRAL TEXAS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Darrell Spaulding, 512-346-0025. dspaulding@austin.rr.com

CHICAGO ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Karl Marschel, 773-506-0746. kmarschel@sbcglobal.net. http://www.phipsichicago.org

CLEVELAND ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Jim Miller, 440-324-4529. MILLER@bucklaw.com

COLUMBUS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Mitch Grant, 614-296-6029 mhgrant@lnc.com

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AREA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Doug Miller; 301-568-5988, douglasjmiller@yahoo.com http://www.geocities.com/dcphipsi/

GARDEN STATE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION David Dziengowski, 609-206-4642, dziengowski@yahoo.com http://Groups.yahoo.com/group/gardenstateaa

GREATER ORANGE COUNTY ALUMNI ASSN Matt Shaw, 949-645-4942, matthew.shaw@yum.com HOUSTON ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Chuck Brandman, 281-856-8279, brandman@pdq.net http://www.geocities.com/houstonphipsis/

INDIANAPOLIS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Eric Sampson, (317) 816-0057, samps@sbcglobal.net. www.geocities.com/indianapolisaa/

LANCASTER COUNTY ALUMNI ASSN Ricardo Rivers, 212-807-6726, rgrivers@aol.com www.geocities.com/lancasteraa/

MID-MISSOURI ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Ed Brandon, 573-864-9329, A3diners@aol.com www.geocities.com/midmoaa/

NEW MEXICO ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Lewis Bejcek, 505-720-4872, mrphipsi@comcast.net

NEW ORLEANS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Bill Cruikshank, 985-764-0517, bcruikshank@wpcoinc.com http://www.louisiana2000.com/PhiKappaPsi/Alumni/NewO rleans.htm

NORTH TEXAS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION William Long, 972-934-9770, iblong@sbcglobal.net

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PHOENIX ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Mike Castrogiovanni, 480-650-5511, mike@castrogiovanni.net

PITTSBURGH ALUMNI ASSOCIATION James Denny, 412-833-1408, jcpdenny@adelphia.net http://www.geocities.com/pittsburghaa/

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RUBBER CITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Steve Horgan, 330-873-9499, horgans@nskind.com http://www.phikappapsifraternity.com/ SACRAMENTO ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Mark Wong, 530-757-2517, UCDAggie@aol.com

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WHEAT STATE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION John Ziegelmeyer, 785-843-4265, jjzieg@sunflower.com http://www.wheatstatealumni.com/

WISCONSIN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Robert Ulaszek, 630-736-7806, rob@ulaszek.com. www.badgerphipsi.net

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ACCREDITATION UPDATES

With each chapter's newsletter, you will find the chapter's level of accreditation, if applicable. A chapter is considered "Accredited" by successfully completing at least 8 of the 11 areas of the accreditation packet, which is due on a biannual basis during Woodrow Wilson Leadership School years. A chapter is "Accredited with Honors" if it exceeds our standards in 10 of the 11 categories, and a chapter that is able to surpass National guidelines in all 11 categories is "Accredited with Distinction."

There are several reasons that a chapter may not be accredited. The packet may have been submitted after our deadline, or not submitted at all. Documentation may have been lacking in certain areas, or the chapter may struggle to meet our standards in several areas. For more information on a chapter's accreditation status, please contact the chapter. To find out how you can help your chapter become Accredited with Distinction, contact your Alumni Advisory Committee, Housing Corporation or Chad Stegemiller, Director of Chapter Services, at cms@phikappapsi.com, or by calling 1-800-486-1852.

The accreditation packet is due April 1, 2007, and is available at www.PhiKappaPsi.com.



University of Alabama

Accredited with Distinction

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What an exciting time it has been for the brothers of the Alabama Beta Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity at Auburn University. Now that we have finished formal rush, we have achieved an all time high of 15 pledges, and due to the success of formal rush, we plan to start a second pledge class this semester. One of the biggest reasons we did so well in rush this year was the help of Brother Jerry Nelson from California Epsilon. This pledge class size has opened many doors for Alabama Beta with sororities and other fraternities on Auburn's campus. Academically, Alabama Beta finished the spring semester with the fifth-best GPA among all fraternities on campus. Alabama Beta is very proud of our academics, and we strive to have the best GPA on campus.

In the social arena, Alabama Beta has been gaining more and more reputation on campus. We

kicked off the fall semester with a "Miami Vice"themed party featuring an Auburn favorite, Hightide Blues. We also had a "Dukes of Hazard" party featuring Surgestone the weekend of the Auburn vs. Florida football game. We had our semiformal "Fall Fling" at Grayton Beach in early October. We are also having a joint Halloween social with the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. The brothers of Alabama Beta continue to work with other Greek organizations on Auburn's campus to spread the name of Phi Kappa Psi.

Philanthropy is a big thing for the brothers of Alabama Beta. We racked up 300 service hours during the spring semester. Our goal this semester is to beat that number. This fall, we have already planned a joint event with Omega Phi Alpha Service Sorority. The brothers of Alabama Beta are in the process of starting our own signature community service to reach out to the whole Auburn Community. Alabama Beta continues to excel in athletics on Auburn's campus. Out of all small Greek organizations, we placed 5th overall last year, and have gotten off to a great start this year. We defeated every fraternity, big and small, in the intramural track championships. We also had two of our brothers place first and second in the intramural badminton championship. We are currently playing soccer and succeeding in it also. The brothers of Alabama Beta are striving to finish in first place in intramural sports for small



Alabama Beta's members at their Fall Fling event

fraternities, and with the way we have started this semester we feel we can achieve it.

Finally, Alabama Beta continues to improve in housing. This year is the second year we have had our house and have made some big improvements. We replaced the tile in our kitchen area, and refinished the hardwood floors in our hallways and in the chapter room. Our house is looking better and better each semester and we plan on adding new features and beginning further renovations. We also plan on beginning our housing corporation to start the process of the purchase of or building of a new house on our fraternity row in the near future. The Alabama Beta Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi is growing rapidly, not only in size, but also in reputation and recognition on Auburn's campus. The brothers of Alabama Beta are very proud of what we have accomplished in just a year and a half. I again, want to thank Brother Nelson for his help in the success of our recruitment. We strive to continue the growth we have and are excited about what the future holds for Phi Kappa Psi at Auburn University.

Brett Sprouse



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During fall 2006, the undergraduate brothers of Arizona Alpha faced some difficult challenges – the state of the chapter house being perhaps the most formidable. Over 100 years old, the residence has been home to several generations, and today still houses a number of brothers. Its age has begun to show. We had to rise to the challenge of bringing it up to modern housing code standards, as was required per terms of our insurance. Among other things we labored on a daily basis to return the yard to a clean state, give tired-looking walls new life, fix a multitude of electrical problems, repair drafty windows and replace sub-par cables with wireless internet.

Much was done in this regard, but the semester was not merely a project of renovation; it was an opportunity for building bonds between brothers. The most notable event, which undoubtedly helped foster the growth and development of the chapter, was the AZ Alpha Speaker Series arranged by District VI Archon Danny Duran and attended by Alumni Jerry Nelson and Paul Wineman. They took time from their busy schedules to give wellreceived and enlightening speeches on success and negotiation, and spent the remainder of their stay conversing with both the brothers and the semester's pledge class.

In addition, we placed an emphasis on strengthening our local and campus relations. Tau Kappa Epsilon joined our speaker series, and even contributed a speaker from their alumni base as well. To increase community involvement, we now have brothers serving as representatives at the local homeowners' association. And finally, we recently teamed up with Chi Omega and Fiji to put on a Halloween celebration for local youth.

The semester was great, and Arizona Alpha enthusiastically awaits all that is to come!

Ryan Hillis



ARIZONA BETA Arizona State University

In April 2006, the Arizona State Development committee informed our chapter that our house, which holds about 50 brothers, would be bulldozed in the summer. We had two months to find somewhere else to live. So, we invited every single alumnus from badge one to 744 to a final, enormous chapter meeting, to remember and celebrate the home of Arizona Beta. We were fortunate to have Arizona Beta's Sandy Chamberlin, badge number one, give a speech of closure. Among many inspiration things he said, "Brotherhood does not have walls!" still stands out in our minds, and we are motivated to thrive as a chapter. With this new challenge we had to face, some of the brothers emerged as leaders like diamonds in the rough. We recruited 56 men, more than any other fraternity on campus! Our pledges are dedicated, loyal, potential leaders and have all paid their semester dues in full. We've also had a record 18 community service hours per brother. Here at Arizona Beta the future of our

chapter is promising and there are only more excellent things to come throughout our journey. *Marcus Jacobs*



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Amidst the hustle and bustle of Stanford University, California Beta continues to thrive. Now entering our fifth year as a housed chapter on campus, we have really found our stride. We completed our second year of our Newly Initiated Brother Orientation, which borrows partially from the Men of Excellence Program, and continue to reap the benefits of continuing fraternity education. There are 14 new initiates living in the house and they are already stepping into leadership roles.

We have a number of great events lined up for the year to build on our past successes. After a massive overhaul two years ago, our "Looking Ahead" speaker series has had tremendous success. We have had several high-profile speakers, including Jen-Hsun Huang, CEO of NVDIA, and Carlos Ghosn, CEO of Nissan. We are working on another impressive lineup for this year. Stay updated at phipsi.stanford.edu/looking-ahead.

We are also continuing our commitment to service, putting in over 1,500 hours of community service last year. We are in the process of revamping our Phi Psi 500 Philanthropy event to better serve the community. Our alumni continue to be very active and an integral part of our chapter. This October's Homecoming dinner brought over 100 brothers and guests to our house. We had a great time and enjoyed hosting all the alumni that came, ranging from the recently graduated to graduates of the 1940s. We hope that many more will come to our Founders Day dinner in February.

Thanks to our alumni involvement and contributions to the House Corporation, we have been able to improve the assets of the house and create a better living environment. Their sponsorship has allowed us to hold a weekend long leadership retreat to plan out the year and



California Beta's newest initiates looking dapper

their support has allowed us to repair, maintain, and add to our house.

There is a lot to look forward to in the coming years and we hope that any alumni or other brothers in the area can come by the house and be a part of it.

A.J. Kumar



California Delta continues its success as the top fraternity at USC, as evidenced by our overwhelmingly successful fall recruitment and 25man pledge class. Of the 300 people who rushed this semester, over 180 rushed Phi Psi. With numbers like these, it makes sense that we've won the university's award for "Best Membership Recruitment'' two years in a row. In addition, we began a new tradition with the induction of 14 brothers into the "California Delta Hall of Fame," which includes such prominent Phi Psis as Dr. Bruce McMahan and Hank Marvin. The Hall of Fame plaques were presented to these brothers at our inaugural alumni/parents golf tournament. Cal Delta will have another great accomplishment this semester with the induction of our newest pledges, which will bring our house to over 100 men – an impressive number given that just two years ago, we had some 25 members. Amici.

Dane McLeod



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The California Epsilon Chapter is proud to report that the Phi Kappa Psi brotherhood at UCLA is alive, well and growing in sunny Westwood, Calif. From pledges to alumni, social events to philanthropy, Phi Psi is still going strong after almost 75 years in Westwood. Having just started our school year at the end of September, it did not take long to get the house right back on track. We are proud to say that we are on pace for another phenomenal year at California Epsilon.

The quarter started off strong with an exceptional rush. We have 33 new pledges, and each is a positive addition to our brotherhood. The pledge class has three members from overseas, a member who has already started his own successful business, a sprinter from the UCLA Track and Field Team, a distinguished musician and several other young men who have already impressed the brotherhood with their passion for Phi Psi. On Formal Pledge Night, we were honored to have Brother lerry Nelson visit the house and speak to our prospective brothers about what it means to be a Phi Psi. Whether in Cabo, at the Grand Arch Council or in the chapter house, we are so thankful for how Brother Nelson has continued to pass on his wisdom and experiences to Cal Ep.

The California Epsilon chapter house was built in 1931 and was the first fraternity house on the row. This February, we will be celebrating the 75th anniversary of our chapter. After 75 solid years, we are proud to be continuing the tradition with 78 active brothers, a chapter GPA above the all-men's average, accomplished intramural sports teams, and a packed social calendar. We are also heavily involved on campus and the Interfraternal Council with brothers serving as the Chief Justice, associate justice, and G.A.M.M.A. chair. In terms of philanthropy, we are planning a trip to Dakar, Senegal, to give aid and supplies to designated clinics and schools. Currently, we have several brothers studying abroad this quarter in all parts of the world. Our chapter has also improved upon our quarterly newsletter by making it available online from our new chapter website, www.pkpCalEp.com. A brother in the chapter who is an accomplished web designer created the site (creator of the ALA website). The site not only allows us to update our alumni information more frequently, but it also saves funds as well.

A facet of California Epsilon that we are all most proud of is our close relationship with our alumni. We are honored to have the best alumni relations

at UCLA and we continue to look forward to our Saturday game-day tailgates at the Rose Bowl, now outfitted with couches, barbeque and satellite TV. We are also going to host events in the winter and spring quarters that bring alumni back to the house and allow us to show our gratitude for their generosity and support, such as the upcoming Alumni Date Party. With incomparable fundraising efforts by Brother Jerry Nelson, the California Epsilon House Corporation has worked tirelessly towards the development of our new four-story chapter house. After 75 years, our current house has gained more than just a rich tradition, and a new house will ensure the longevity of California Epsilon for another 75 years. The alumni's support for our goals and concern for the future of our brotherhood has been exceptional to say the least. In school, sports, philanthropy, alumni relations and social events, we feel that the California Epsilon Chapter is on the right track and we will continue to take pride in being part of the Phi Psi tradition.



The Cal Eta chapter of Phi Kappa Psi is alive and well. We recently moved into a new property adjacent to campus, thanks to the support of our alumni, with special thanks to brothers Brad Lachemann and Wilbur Smith. This fall we were able to have the largest pledge class our house has seen in over fifteen years, and their initiation will essentially double our chapter.



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The brothers of California lota started fall quarter off with a bang! Our fall rush went extremely well, giving us a seven-man pledge class. If all the pledges are initiated, our chapter will have 25 members – almost double the number that went though our installation ceremony last February. With two official rush periods remaining in the year, our goal is to have 35 members by Spring Quarter 2007. With these growth prospects, looking for housing options has become a priority. At this time, we are discussing sources of possible funding, and local alumni have begun to set up a house corporation. If all goes smoothly and a housing option becomes available, we hope to have a house displaying letters within 2 years. In the meantime, we are pushing our new freshman pledges to consider renting a house next year, which will provide us with a place to hold meetings and have social events. Although growth is extremely important for our chapter, we are not sacrificing quality for quantity. Last spring, we had a cumulative GPA of 3.3, which was the highest in the UC Davis Greek Community. In fact, the next closest GPA was a 3.0. This is the second consecutive guarter that our chapter has come out on top of the GPA list and we have every intention of keeping it there. Scholarship is very important in our chapter, and collectively we make every effort to help our brothers succeed academically. Through mandatory study hours and a good grades reward program, we hope to keep our academic excellence legacy alive – a legacy that started back in the 1980s and 90s when California lota topped the all-Greek GPA list for 6 years straight. Although academic achievement is important, so is good, clean fun. So far, within the first 5 weeks of fall guarter, we have had several social events for brothers and their dates. In addition, the brothers of legal age enjoy heading to the pub Monday nights after meetings, and gathering at the Davis Neighborhood Applebees on Friday nights. Of course, any alumni in the Sacramento/Davis area are welcome at any of these gatherings. Having regular social events has really brought all of us together, and kept all the brothers involved in what we have planned for the rest of the school year. A few of the events include: a golf tournament with Phi Psi alumni, a philanthropy event involving the UC Davis Greek community, and a trip to Lake Tahoe. In addition to local events, we plan on having an extremely strong showing in Cabo San Lucas for Spring break. As of now, almost half the chapter is planning on heading down there this year. In addition to all the activities, California lota plans on making major strides toward increasing

our alumni network in the Sacramento area, increasing our fundraising efforts, and building and enriching our brotherhood. And to close this newsletter, I would like to congratulate Bryon Groesbeck for graduating this past spring and becoming the new California lota's first active alumni. Thank you again to all local alumni for your support. Go Aggies!



california kappa UC-Irvine

Despite being homeless, California Kappa continues to dominate UCI. Our first houseless recruitment proved to be extremely challenging, although it was successful nonetheless, yielding 28 promising pledges. Even without a centralized meeting place, the feeling of brotherhood lives on strong as brothers participate in wide variety of brotherhood events that range from cabin retreats to UFC fight nights. This is not to say however that Cal Kappa has not been affected by the absence of a house. In response to homelessness, chapter dues have increased by 25%, the number of usual social events has been cut in half, and the brotherhood that used to happen every single night is now restricted to planned brotherhood events. Lots of money and time have already gone into the house fundraising, however the goal of purchasing a house is still quite a ways off. If you are interested in helping Cal Kappa please contact our president, Julien Bassan, at (805) 455-2605.

Julien Bassan



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The last year for California Lambda at San Diego State University has been one of excitement, great accomplishments and amazing brotherhood. Within the last year, our chapter has taken many steps toward bettering our house as a whole and doing our part to better the great community around us. Just recently, our chapter came in second place for Dean's Trophy, which is awarded to the top chapter on campus in the eyes of the school, a very important award to our Greek society on campus. Along with our great finish for Dean's Trophy, our chapter led our Greek Week pairing to a victory last year, another great accomplishment for our chapter. Now that we are beginning another year, we have our sights set on building on our recent accomplishments and taking our house to a level that we have never been to before. So far, we already have had three of our brothers voted into very influential Interfraternity Council executive positions, putting California Lambda into a leadership position in our Greek system. Along with those elections, we are planning an independent philanthropy golf tournament involving the help and involvement our alumni, which is going to be benefiting the children of the Make-a-Wish Foundation. This year is shaping up to be a great year for the gentleman of Phi Kappa Psi on the campus of San Diego State, and all of the brothers here are very excited to be a part of it.

AJ Driscoll

COLORADO ALPHA University of Colorado

Colorado Alpha Phi Kappa Psi kicked off the 2006 school year with a few top priorities: collect a solid pledge class, continue to remain one of the top academic and social organizations on campus, and maintain a level of excellence far exceeding the norm. With a pledge class of 25 students, spanning the freshman to junior classes and coming from all corners of the United States, Colorado Alpha is sure to live strong for years to come. Socially, Phi Kappa Psi reaches out to all of the sororities and fraternities on campus. As far as striving to maintain excellence, Colorado Alpha knows that a strong brotherhood, household and even family begins with a positive attitude. They look forward to hosting another great year of Powder Puff football for the University of Colorado Greek community in the spring and taking great care of the newest fraternity house on Boulder's campus.

Tom Stapleton



The District of Columbia Alpha Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi has had an exceptional 1st semester of the 2006-2007 academic year. After losing the largest senior class in the chapter's history at the end of last year, the chapter managed to recruit the largest pledge class among all of the fraternities on campus as well as the largest in chapter history with 29 young men accepting bids from Phi Kappa Psi. DC alpha also organized an exception philanthropy event, organizing ten different Greek organizations to participate in a day long park cleanup nearby. During November, the Phi Kappa Psi football team won the annual TKE Turkey Bowl Football Tournament. Finally, Phi Kappa Psi recently placed 4th at Greek Week, marking the second year in a row that the chapter has placed in the competition.

Casey Pond



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As the Georgia Alpha Chapter prepares to celebrate the 30th anniversary of our chartering this November, the chapter is enjoying some of the best times of its history. Thanks to a great group of new initiates, we are currently educating our second group of new members this fall. In mid November, we will hold our Chartering Banquet, and are looking forward to reuniting with our alumni as we celebrate this special anniversary.

On the social front, we have had a fantastic intramural sports season as well as numerous sorority socials, date nights and brotherhood activities, including a trip to visit our Mississippi Alpha brothers.

Of course, not everything can be fun and games. Once again, we have far exceeded university standards for academic performance. We have numerous brothers in positions of leadership on campus, and our philanthropic efforts have taken a running leap in the right direction. Under the leadership of our new philanthropy chair, Brother Mayer, we have undertaken fundraising projects to benefit Children's Healthcare of Atlanta, the Boys and Girls Clubs, Habitat for Humanity and the American Cancer Society.

All told, the Georgia Alpha Chapter is in the best shape it has seen in recent memory. We are poised for tremendous expansion in the short-term, and our long-term outlook is very bright. Expect great things from our chapter in the coming year.

GEORGIA BETA Georgia Institute of Technology

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The brothers and pledges of the Georgia Beta chapter have exemplified the values of Phi Kappa Psi through their endeavors this semester. This fall, our brothers participated in T.E.A.M. Buzz, a Georgia Tech initiative to improve the surrounding communities. Our philanthropy coordinator, Chris Pool, has been organizing a campus-wide clothing drive that will be held in November and sponsored by the Georgia Beta chapter. In addition, many of our brothers have also volunteered through university programs, local religious organizations, and the YMCA.

Not only have we immersed ourselves in serving the community, we are also actively involved in athletics on campus, competing in flag football, soccer and Ultimate Frisbee during the fall semester. We made it to the playoffs in Ultimate Frisbee. We also played our alumni in our biannual softball game, which the alumni won 21-5.

We have excelled in academics, where we are proud to announce that almost half of our brothers made the dean's list last spring, and we look forward to an even better performance this fall. I would also like to congratulate Chris Puglisi and Kevin Cook, who are graduating in December and will both be attending graduate school at Georgia Tech.

Quoting two of our members, Pledge Educator Sean Lynch describes our current pledge class:

The pledge class of fall 2006 was outstanding. Individually, they all took responsibility, used their given abilities to better themselves, others and the chapter, and created their own personality inside the chapter. While I was impressed with their individual work and performance, I was even more impressed with their ability to put any differences aside, either of personality or opinion, and work together as a whole. By himself, all one man can be asked is to contribute his own ability. As a team, many men with many different abilities can be a powerful force. This pledge class really showed us all how this can be done. This class features many personalities: natural leaders, hard workers, spiritual leaders, organizers, guys who are serious and guys who can't stop smiling. We were lucky to get a complete package this semester. I look forward to their impact on the chapter as they join a larger unit in Georgia Beta, and an even larger one in the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity on a National level. I am proud to call myself their educator, and soon, their brother. Live ever, die never!

One of our pledges, Chris Dreybus, describes his personal experiences:

As a fall 2006 Phi Kappa Psi pledge, I have had a great experience. Everyone in the chapter has welcomed us in with open arms and made us feel comfortable. Whether it was eating at Waffle House, riding the rides at Six Flags or just hanging out at one of the brothers' apartments, all of the guys have made sure that the pledges have a fun time. Setting up tailgating and planning pledge events were just a few of the times my fellow pledge brothers and I would hang out. We have all become very close and I am glad to have gone through this pledge process with them. We could not have survived without Chris Papa's tailgate cooking, Cormac Ennis' pool tournament, Alex Coleman's pledge Olympics, Trey Rhodes' obtaining of food, or my study sessions. Luckily, in this fall 2006 pledge process there was no cut-throat competition among us, but instead a lot of brotherly love, which is what Phi Kappa Psi is all about.

Altan O.Tanju



ILLINOIS ALPHA Northwestern University

Thanks to the loyalty of our alumni and the energy of an ambitious class, Illinois Alpha has finally paid off a debt of over \$1 million, recruited the largest spring pledge class of any fraternity on campus, and received the nationally renowned Award for Scholastic Achievement and Summa Cum Laude status during the New Orleans GAC. We are driving Northwestern's philanthropic spirit with a campus-wide blood drive and a Halloween retreat for inner-city children, and energizing the Northwestern social scene with a constant stream of tailgates and social events with sororities and potential members. With a sophomore homecoming king, national debate tournament winners, martial arts champions, the leader of Northwestern University's award winning Energy Day, NASA interns with research to their name, actors who actually get roles, the voice of Northwestern's sports radio and an active IM sports team, the possibilities are endless for Illinois Alpha.



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Another year is upon us at the Illinois Delta Chapter, and it is filled with a large amount of potential and anticipation by all of its beloved brethren. Our chapter numbers are within the top five on campus and our starting pledge class matched the top on campus for the second straight year.

First of all, we look to our future, which comes in the form of this year's fall pledge class. Besides being large in numbers (over 40), it is large with excitement, curiosity and dedication for our Fraternity. This much talent would not have been possible if it weren't for our outstanding membership chairmen. The three of them, Ari Franklin, Luke Karcher and Matt Babcock, initiated and managed a system of recruitment captains, designed to relieve stress and share responsibility. They also planned and organized a recruitment retreat, where National Director of Expansion Ron Ransom and two ELCs from our National Headquarters came down and led exercises for developing effective recruitment strategies.

Our Fraternity was founded on the ideals and commitment to community service, and we as a chapter have been focusing a large portion of our time on this. Our External Vice President, Eric Bill, has done an outstanding job the past year of enrolling us in numerous opportunities for community service, logging countless hours for charity. The chapter recently received news that we had been named the Outstanding Volunteer Fundraiser from the Association of Fundraising Professionals. We are the only Greek Organization to win this award in the past ten years locally, which is a tremendous honor.

Our success has been numerous in other areas as well. Social events have improved significantly in the past three years, culminating with the return of Samoa this semester. Other big news from the semester includes the beginning of construction on a lovely patio in the back, a house band that is amazing and almost 60 live-in brothers.

Although homecoming has come and gone already, there is a terrific opportunity to come back to the house and hang out with the chapter. We are planning a golf event for the second spring in a row on Friday, April 29, 2007, and we would love to have alumni come down and hang out with us for the day. The set up is a four man scramble, with prizes for long drive, closest to the pin and top three low scores. Any and all Phi Psi alums from all over the country are welcome, as long as you are willing to have a fun weekend with us. The proceeds from this event go to support the Stephen Acheson Scholarship foundation. For more information and registration for the golf event, please contact Nathan Kelsey at nkelsey2@uiuc.edu or call his cell phone at (708)-921-6646.

Nathan Kelsey



Redbirds ILLINOIS EPSILON Illinois State University

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This year at Illinois Epsilon, we have seen some great strides in making Phi Kappa Psi a more stable and well known fraternity at Illinois State University. We have had an amazing rush and are looking forward to almost doubling our members. The present 17 actives will soon be joined by around 13 new members. Also, by having more guys we have been able to become more known around campus. Our chapter has started to have a positive social image that we are working to maintain. We have also gotten our Housing Corporation together thanks to the great work of many of our alumni. This group of dedicated alumni is now working to cement Phi Kappa Psi at Illinois State for a very long time by getting the chapter a house that we can be proud of. The actives of Illinois Epsilon are also looking to do our part by working even harder in the next rush to further ensure that Phi Psi will always be a part of ISU. In the world of academics, we have unfortunately fallen to the number two GPA on campus after a long reign at number one. We have taken measures to get back on top, including a new scholarship and study program. Financially the chapter has been pretty solid, but we will be doing some work for the university to raise more money. Recently, there has been a major shift in attitude to make Illinois Epsilon much stronger. Alumni and actives have been working together very well to meet this goal. Altogether, the gentlemen of Illinois Epsilon have had a very positive first semester and are looking forward to another in second semester.

Timothy Miner



This past summer and fall were a time of change, discipline and great accomplishments.

The combined efforts of the chapter allowed us to recruit a dedicated pledge class of 12 members during fall rush. Initiation will be in November.

The chapter is also proud of our involvement in the community. For the last three consecutive terms, two members of the chapter have served as President of the IFC. Brothers were recognized with the Arthur J. Schmitt Award for the second consecutive year, and IFC New Member of the Year Award.

We have also been busy with philanthropy and fundraising, volunteering at DePaul's soup kitchen and donating money and children's books and games to Marshall's Place After School Center. In October, we raised money for breast cancer awareness, participating in the annual Chicago Marathon and selling raffle tickets. Come winter, we have the annual Chicago Polar Plunge and also are planning a new fundraiser called "Corn Hole for Cancer," taking place this spring.

Special mention goes to alumnus Marc Dumas: he's the first brother from the chapter inducted into the GAC's Order of the S.C., making the New Orleans GAC his seventh.

Jack Edgar Jr.



Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville

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The brothers at Illinois Eta are excited about another great school year. We are busy here at SIUE, and look forward to many events we are planning.

First of all, congratulations to our newest initiates: Brothers Stone, Rardin, Sheff, Hunter, Czapinski and Heckenkemper: Also, we welcome our fall pledge class of 10 fine young men. We hosted a back-to-school barbeque in September that was a huge success and will likely become an annual event. We have also planned many brotherhood events and fundraisers that will enrich the life of our chapter.

This year we held our fourth annual Halloween canned food drive that benefited the Glen-Ed food pantry with great success! Collecting more than 500 pounds of food items, the food pantry was overjoyed at our contribution. We may also have a "Toys-for-Tots" philanthropy in the works with the approach of the holiday season.

Although this semester we will lose many of our outstanding undergraduate actives to graduation, the chapter is working as hard as ever and looks to the challenges ahead with enthusiasm. We have set the goal of doubling the size of our chapter by the end of the school year and are already well on our way to meeting that goal. All in all, we here at Illinois Eta are optimistic about a great year. Live Ever! Die Never!

Andy Stone



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This fall semester, Illinois Theta has recruited its largest pledge class in the chapter's three-year history here at UIC. We are looking forward to the great potential we have seen in our new recruits, and hope that they will soon come to love this Fraternity as much as the established brothers here do.

Furthermore, the men of Illinois Theta are proud to have won Greek Week for two consecutive years now, and we are aiming for a third, which has never been done before here at UIC.To help promote Greek relations on campus, as well as to encourage students to join fraternities and sororities, we have established three scholarships: one available to a Phi Kappa Psi pledge, one to students that are pledging another fraternity on campus, and one to new sorority members.The scholarships are \$250 each and have been donated by our chapter as well as our evergrowing alumni base. We would like to thank our alumni for their continual support, and appreciate the time they contribute to help guide us.

In terms of philanthropy, we have once again raised over \$1,000 for the Making Strides Against Breast Cancer walk. In addition, we have topped last year's donation by hosting our first Bags for Breast Cancer tournament and holding our annual booth, raising a total of \$1,600, which was then donated to the American Cancer Society. The bags tournament was almost single-handedly organized by Michael Lindbloom, and we want to thank him for his effort and time. We recently joined with the American Society of Civil Engineers in renovating the Louis L.Valentine Boys and Girls Club, which is the largest Boys and Girls Club in Chicago, hosting close to 250 children.

Due to the fundraising earned from our hard work at concessions for the Chicago Bears home games, we were able to host an incredible 2006 formal as well as providing funds for other fun events such as our annual golf outing. We want to congratulate Brothers Ryan White, Mark Rockwood, and Bryan Strysik on attaining 3.5 or above GPAs last semester. Last but not least, we are proud of Brother Strysik for competing in the Chicago Marathon and raising \$280 for pediatric cancer.

Ben Johnson



INDIANA ALPHA DePauw University

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Indiana Alpha has started the year off with enthusiasm and anticipation for the year to come. The initiation of 25 new members provided a spark of excitement in the chapter. With the recent graduation of a class of 28, this incoming class was very welcome to everyone in the chapter. Even through some bumps and challenges, the pledge class bonded together and is very happy to have moved into the house with the other actives. With the new pledges, this brings the number of members currently in the chapter to right around 70. Because of this and with most everyone living in the house, we are at almost full capacity.

The chapter has also been participating in many philanthropy events both on and off campus. On campus, our annual 3 vs. 3 Basketball Tournament was a success. Even despite bad weather and relocation, the turnout was good and managed to get many people on the campus together. Even people who did not participate in the tournament came to enjoy the hot dogs and hamburgers while watching the games. In addition, a former Indiana Alpha member now in the Peace Corps has recently contacted the chapter. Scott Miller, a 2005 graduate, is part of an effort to transport computers to Africa. The chapter has decided to help Scott in this effort in hopes that he can complete his service successfully. To help raise funds outside of our basketball tournament, the chapter has struck up a new weekly barbeque on Sunday evenings with sororities on campus. By inviting the whole campus, this has been a good way to add to the aid we can give out. So far both the Alpha Chi Omega and Pi Beta Phi houses have been over to help us out and raise funds to send to Brother Miller.

Since the start of the semester, we have also celebrated our annual Parents' Weekend and Symposium on DePauw's Old Gold Weekend. The Parents' Weekend was celebrated with our annual auction to help raise money to improve the house. Parents came from as far away as Kansas to help us commemorate this weekend. Symposium Weekend was observed with a nice meal on Friday evening as well as time for all of the members to socialize with the alumni back to enjoy the evening on their old campus. Weekends like these two are always nice events for all of the members of the Phi Psi house, both those still living in the house and those who get to come back and enjoy a day or two on campus.

The Indiana Alpha Chapter continues to strive towards excellence in many aspects. We look forward to a good recruitment this spring, especially with the new changes in the Greek system at DePauw. Financially, the chapter is in good shape, with the many members currently living in the house. It is our hope that we can continue to uphold the tradition that Phi Kappa Psi currently enjoys on the DePauw University campus.

Dan Stroh

INDIANA BETA Indiana University

This has been an eventful fall semester for Indiana Beta. On October 19, Chaplain David Schweer organized the Road Trip for Relief of the Gulf Coast, Five members from Indiana Beta and 53 other members of various Greek houses attended the four day event. October 23 - 28th marked Indiana University's Homecoming week. Indiana Beta celebrated the week with various activities, including the first annual alumni tailgate. The chapter expects the tailgate to attract even more alumni in the years to come. Paul Wineman, Washington Alpha '55, visited the house on November 4 to give the brothers a lecture on negotiating in the real world. Wineman engaged the brothers in activities, and his lecture prepared us for future negotiations. While most brothers were in attendance for Brother Wineman's speech, 15 brothers were participating in the campus fundraising event, Dance Marathon.

Jake Barker



INDIANA GAMMA Wabash College Accredited with Honors

Here at Indiana Gamma, the brothers have begun another year in the tradition of college and fraternity. Many of our brothers are studying overseas this year, representing Wabash College and Phi Kappa Psi as the gentlemanly institutions that they are, including Brothers Brian Weil (Morocco), Josh Chase Harris (France), Chris Haskell (Australia), John Garrett (Ireland), Ben Bly (England), Dan Gillespie (Italy), and Luke Odom (Greece). Thanks to the generosity of the college and our supportive alumni, we are anticipating the December completion of our newly renovated chapter house. The renovations are the first major work on our chapter house since 1970 when the house was first completed. Recruitment this year was a success in bringing in a pledge class that can boast the quality of men only found at Phi Psi. We are training our pledge class to replace last year's seniors, continuing the tradition of replacing ourselves and molding great brothers. Through the leadership of the brothers, they are learning the great joy of serving others in the community, volunteering for the local animal shelter, museums, environmental cleanup efforts and working with children. Our semiannual party, K'Laya, once again turned out to be an enormous success, boasting the largest turnout of any party on campus. We plan to continue this success throughout the school year. Alums who do not receive the email newsletter should contact Steve Abbott at abbotts@wabash.edu so that we can make sure you are updated frequently on the events of the house.

Steve Abbott



The fall 2006 semester at Indiana Delta has been an incredibly fun and productive one. After a tremendous recruitment, we are proud to have an extremely strong 21-man pledge class. The brothers have been hard at work on house improvement projects, including the addition of a brand new deck. All of our hard work really paid off at our very successful Homecoming celebration. And just a few weekends ago, we enjoyed our biannual formal and Arabian Nights dance, a great time for brothers and dates alike. All the while, we continue to excel in athletics, with strong showings in many intramural sports and philanthropy sports tournaments. With just under half of the semester still to come, we look forward to eight more strong weeks, and the continued strengthening of Phi Kappa Psi at Purdue.

Matt Davis



Accredited

The Indiana Epsilon chapter of Phi Kappa Psi has once again had a prosperous semester. We have three new brothers to welcome to our chapter: Jordan Allodi, Michael Couillard and Ross Haseman. Valparaiso University had relatively few people join a fraternity this semester, with Indiana Epsilon's fall class being one of the largest. Congratulations to the three new Phi Psis!

Fall rush is not the only thing Indiana Epsilon has focused on. We have also held many campus-wide parties supporting our philanthropy, the Boys and Girls Clubs of America. Brothers are also supporting the club by spending their days being score keepers for children's basketball games and just spending time with the kids by playing games with them. This is a great opportunity for our chapter to give back to the community for all that it has given us!

We hosted our second annual freshman scholarship banquet this semester as well. This banquet was a nice way to introduce all of the brothers' parents to one another and have them spend an elegant afternoon together. Congratulations to the winners, and great job by the brothers who helped to put it together. It went really well and will only continue to get better in the years to come.



Indiana Epsilon's Parents' Banquet had great turnout

This semester has been a very active one for Indiana Epsilon. There have been many activities in support of our philanthropy and many brotherhood activities to create stronger bonds within the chapter. We would like to congratulate everyone else on their achievements and wish them the best of luck in the upcoming years. Congratulations to our new initiates and we hope they will continue the traditions of Indiana Epsilon and Phi Kappa Psi!

Dean Webb



Butler University

Accredited with Honors

The brothers of IN Zeta got off to another great start this fall to the first semester of the 2006-2007 school year. As the brothers arrived back on campus, most were very excited to see that our new front lawn had been laid and was looking better than ever. With all the brothers back and ready for another great year, we again held out semi-annual Phi Psi retreat, where the officers and leaders of the house discussed our goals for the semester to come. With goals and a plan in place, we set out on having the best semester possible. Many events have already taken place this semester, including our annual canoe trip, a very successful fall recruitment cookout event, and many fun, exciting brotherhood events.

Our main fall philanthropy event, Phi Psi 5k, again this year was another great success. With the help of all the brothers, alumni, local businesses and the Butler community, our chapter was able to raise over \$4,000 for the Hope Lodge and the American Cancer Society. Thanks to all who had a part in making this event such a success. Along with Phi Psi 5k, the brothers have also been participating in other philanthropy projects such as rebuilding the wall, the Dick Lugar Community run and walk, and working at the Hope Lodge.

Recently our chapter and Butler celebrated homecoming. All of the brothers had a great time participating in all the events leading up to homecoming and going to the football game. It was great to see so many alumni come out for homecoming. The brothers had a great time meeting all of you and are looking forward to seeing many of you again in the future.

Even though Butler has a delayed recruitment process, the brothers of IN Zeta are proud to welcome a pledge class of two sophomores this fall. This is our first fall pledge class since 2003. The brothers are very excited about our newest pledge class, but they are also looking forward to formal rush this January. As the semester progresses, the brothers continue to strive to fulfill our chapters's potential and make it the best it possibly can be. Thank you to all those who continue to support our chapter. We look forward to hearing from all of you soon.

Brett Voegele



The brothers of Indiana Eta had a great fall semester. This year was challenging, yet very exciting for our second year in the new house. We were very pleased with our fall recruitment, introducing 12 new outstanding brothers to the Indiana Eta Chapter. The new brothers are eager and willing to carry on the traditions of Phi Kappa Psi and Indiana Eta. We had a respectable homecoming, finishing fourth in the trike race and fourth in the homecoming sweepstakes. Our best event in homecoming was stomp, where we finished second. We look forward to the spring semester, where we should have another outstanding recruitment. This will be a very busy and exciting semester, because we are celebrating our 20th Anniversary. There will be a reception for all alumni and brothers at the house on April 20th, 2007, and a banquet will be held on April 21st at the Holiday Inn in Terre Haute. Hope to see everyone there!

Ryan Smith

University of Iowa

Accredited with Distinction

The brothers of Iowa Alpha have gotten off to an excellent start this year in Iowa City. From a successful recruitment to an intramural football championship, the brothers of Iowa Alpha have been and will continue to be busy achieving excellence this semester:

The year started off great with an excellent turnout to the annual Alumni Golf Outing. Active brothers had the opportunity to golf and speak with alumni, and the event was an excellent time for all who attended. The alumni then enjoyed a luncheon with brothers at the chapter house. After a successful event with alumni, the brothers turned their attention to the future as the chapter recruited 10 new members through the Nile C. Kinnick Freshman Scholarship. The program was successful in seeking out those incoming freshmen who have proven to be academic and involved leaders. This year, \$4,500 was awarded to nine scholarship winners. In addition to these great new members, the chapter gained 29 men through the University of Iowa's formal recruitment, one of the largest incoming classes on campus. By the end of recruitment week, Iowa Alpha had emerged as the largest fraternity chapter at the University of Iowa.

An exciting addition to the chapter house has been a brand new 60-inch plasma television and entertainment center. This recent addition has proved to be a great way for brothers to root on the lowa Hawkeyes during the football team's away games.

Even though the academic year is still young, lowa Alpha is proud to have been successful at a number of events this year. During Homecoming week, the men teamed up with the Alpha Phi sorority and took second in the lowa Shout competition. Iowa Shout is the largest competitive event during Homecoming week, when fraternities and sororities team up and perform a skit. Homecoming week was also filled with blood drives, canned food drives, penny wars and the annual parade for which the brothers built a float representing the student section in Iowa's own Nile Kinnick Stadium.

Another outstanding accomplishment this year came when the intramural football team captured the Greek League championship. After completing a five-game regular season the team pulled off three straight wins including back-to-back shutouts in the semifinal and championship games.

Furthermore, the brothers have set a number of goals for the year. At the top of the list is to maintain its standing as having the highest GPA among fraternities. Last semester, the chapter obtained a GPA of 3.1 and has raised the bar by setting a semester goal of 3.2 for the fall semester.

Iowa Alpha also plans to sign up a large number of its members for the University of Iowa Dance Marathon, an event that raises money for Iocal children who have been diagnosed with cancer. Each brother who signs up will raise over four hundred dollars for the Dance Marathon program. The brothers of Iowa Alpha have been very proud of their average of over 15 hours of community service per brother each semester, of which participation in Dance Marathon is a part. The total number of community service hours exceeded 1,300 for all members in the spring semester, and it is a goal to continually improve on this total. To this end, the men of the chapter have involved themselves in a number of local philanthropic events on campus such as Habitat for Humanity and the new United Way Student Campaign.

The brothers welcome all alumni to feel free to drop by, spend time at the chapter house, and see our new entertainment center. Also, all brothers are encouraged to please visit our new website at www.uiowa.edu/~phipsi.

Brandon Wilson



Accredited with Distinction

The fall semester is already quickly under our feet here at Kansas Alpha. We welcomed a strong new class of 33 outstanding young men that look forward to contributing not only to Kansas Alpha but also to the university's Greek community. There are three general areas the chapter has focused on improving this fall: scholarship, philanthropy and career development. To improve our scholastic ability, the chapter has reincorporated faculty advisor Brother Jim Miller, Iowa Beta '71. Jim is an electrical engineering and computer science professor at the university. An increase to our philanthropic and community service activities was also a goal we set for ourselves. So far this semester, we contributed more blood and/or volunteer time than any other fraternity on campus to the university's semi-annual Blood Drive. It is the eighth time over the last nine semesters we have won. Also, we decided to complete two philanthropies during the fall semester. On the Friday before Halloween, we hosted around two



Kansas Alpha's John Ziegelmeyer is presented with the Edward H. Knight Award of Merit at the 2006 GAC.



Esther Wolfe, Kansas Alpha's house director, won the Letterman Silver Bowl at the 2006 GAC, for her decade of service to the chapter.

hundred kids from the Boys and Girls Club of Douglas County that trick-or-treated from room to room at the chapter house. The second philanthropy we are planning will be a 3-on-3 basketball tournament at the student recreation center that will benefit the Special Olympics in Shawnee. The final area we have been working on is career development. The plan is to invite several recent Kansas Alpha alumni back to the chapter house for dinner and to share their recent experiences with getting a "first job." Each alumnus will be from different academic backgrounds such as finance, mechanical engineering, history, etc.

As a new school year began, all was well at Kansas Alpha. The biggest news from the summer was the awards we received at our Fraternity's 73rd Grand Arch Council in New Orleans, Louisiana. We received 8 awards in total, including the Overall Membership Excellence Award, Ralph R. Haney Award for Financial Excellence, Senior Involvement Award, Risk Management Award for Life Safety and Risk Avoidance, and the Thomas Cochran Campbell Award for Ritual Exemplification. There were also three individuals that were recognized. Brother Scott Shorten, now a student at the University of Kansas Medical Center, was honored as the Undergraduate of the Year, and Brother John Ziegelmeyer also won the Edward H. Knight Award of Merit, an award for outstanding alumni contributions. Most significantly, the Silver Bowl for Outstanding Contribution by a House Director was given to our housemother, Esther Wolfe, to recognize her amazing and dedicated service. This year marks Esther's 10th year as our house director. Her wisdom and kindness is a gift to every man at Kansas Alpha. The chapter would like to honor these three individuals' hard work and dedication. Thank you for your service.

Also, for those that did not hear, Kansas Alpha was recognized by the University of Kansas last spring. We won eight awards in several areas that ranged from financial management to membership development and even risk management. On top of that, we were the only fraternity at the university to receive the Chapter Excellence Award. We also had two individuals recognized as Outstanding Seniors: Scott Shorten and our former GP Matt Moeder.

Thank you to any former and current brother for your dedication and hard work. Best of luck to all Phi Kappa Psi chapters across the country, and remember that as you honor yourself, you honor her. Enjoy the remaining of the school year.

Matt Sparks

KENTUCKY BETA University of Kentucky

Kentucky Beta is having a great new beginning. Last semester, we were able to pay off our debt to Headquarters, which has been around far longer than any of us have been active. Being able to vote at GAC for the first time in years has made us all very proud to be brothers of Kentucky Beta. The chapter has been working on our house to improve its conditions. We plan on having it look better than ever. As always, we want to continue communications with our alumni. If you are a Kentucky Beta alumnus and haven't been receiving the KBQ newsletter, please email mattmartz@insightbb.com with your address and phone number.

Charles Mathew Martz



No newsletter submitted.



The Louisiana Gamma Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi is celebrating: we had our first fall semester in two years without one single hurricane! With that said, this semester has been one of great productivity and accomplishment.

Our goal for community service for the semester is 800 hours and we are closing in on that goal. Some projects we have done include work for Habitat for Humanity and helping individual families gut their homes so they can start rebuilding. In addition, October was breast cancer awareness month and the chapter was able to raise almost \$400 for breast cancer research. Through our efforts in community service and fundraising, our chapter is having a positive effect throughout the community.

As far as on campus accomplishments, the chapter put on the most attended Greek social events this semester and we hope to continue to do so. Also, this past summer, our chapter received the Amici Award for an outstanding brotherhood at GAC. As of this year, we have a new advisory committee, which include JT Ells, Greg Rhoades, and Alex Lew. We believe that this new committee will help our chapter to further its success and to prosper in the years to come.

We are also working on our second annual alumni reunion in April. Last year's reunion was a great success and we hope to continue that tradition for many years to come as our chapter continues to grow.

This semester was a time of normalcy and rejuvenation for the brothers of Louisiana Gamma, which was something we all needed. We continue to make our best efforts throughout the city and on campus to help better the community. If you weren't able to make it down for GAC or want to come and see the city of New Orleans again, please come!

Jake Parvino



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Maryland Alpha has made huge progress in accomplishing the goals set out by the new officers at the end of last year. The restoration of our chapter house, foremost among these goals, has seen an unprecedented level of progress and collaboration between alumni and the active brothers. As recent as the publication of this newsletter, construction crews have begun phase one of the project. Having started with a wellcrafted business plan, the chapter was also able to secure sufficient capital to move forward, both thanks to the concerted efforts of the Housing Corporation and several other generous alumni. After careful consideration and approval by the active members, the process began in earnest, and we are already well on our way to seeing the former beauty of our beloved house reinstated.

Having also put forth a new set of practices for managing the house when it is finished, we envision not just restoring but also maintaining the same high standards for many years to come. As with last year, our temporary housing continues to serve our needs well while we manage the renovations.

New philanthropy measures voted on by the brotherhood have ensured that our tradition of service will continue on at an even stronger level. As such, we foresee little difficulty in extending our chapter's reception of the campus Greek Award for Philanthropy to a third year.

With regards to rush, we have begun the process of further establishing our chapter presence on campus, as well as actively seeking out potential candidates for spring recruitment. Our ambitious goal this year is for 30 new initiates, and this goal is more than reasonable considering the success of new recruitment strategies.

Lastly, a strategy of blending boundaries has allowed this chapter to host Phi Psi pledges from Brown University, and thus learn about other chapters. We also have blended our social events to raise awareness about community needs. The third part of the strategy has been a successful collaboration with sororities for a variety of causes.

We move forward with all of our goals in order to secure our future as both honorable men of this fraternity, distinguished scholars of the university and better citizens for the world.

JR Yarbrough



BETA Brandeis University

Accredited No newsletter submitted.



Michigan Alpha is celebrating two important milestones: it is our 10th consecutive year at 700 S. State Street, and it is our 5th consecutive year with the chapter house at capacity (31 men living in). As another semester progresses, Phi Kappa Psi continues to serve as a role model for fraternity life at the University of Michigan. Marked by an undying devotion to brotherhood, leadership, and diversity, Phi Kappa Psi is a presence both on campus and in the surrounding community. Boasting a new pledge class of 19 members, the chapter achieved its goal of a smaller, tight-knit class. With the continued involvement of current brothers and the potential of our new members, success in the future is in the hands of men who understand what it truly means to be a Phi Psi. The Michigan Alpha Housing Corporation continues to meet monthly in Ann Arbor with a social dinner following each

meeting. For further information, please contact Dave Frayne, dwfrayne@sbcglobal.net or visit www.michiganphipsi-alumni.com for meeting dates & times.

Steve Lindberg, Dave Frayne

MICHIGAN BETA Michigan State University

The fall of 2006 has been quite an eventful semester for the men of Michigan Beta. We made great strides with our alumni relations during Michigan State's homecoming. The pre-game breakfast was a great success, bringing a great turnout from our alumni.

Our IM football team had a heartbreaking, but very successful season, posting a 5-1 record before losing an overtime thriller in the championship game. Brothers eagerly anticipate next season for their chance at redemption.

We continue to focus ourselves on philanthropic



Heritage Day reunion, May 2006, at Michigan Alpha

events throughout the East Lansing community. For Halloween, we participated, with other Greek organizations, in a community safe Halloween event. Brothers passed out candy to children and also ran game stations for all to enjoy. Phi Psi placed 3rd in the Chi Omega kickoff, a soccer event benefiting the Make-a-Wish Foundation.

Things are looking great for Michigan Beta. Please visit www.msuphipsi.com for more information.

Nick Pantano



MINNESOTA BETA University of Minnesota

We have had a great fall semester thus far at Minnesota Beta. The highlight of the semester has been spending a weekend hosting Brothers Paul Wineman and Jerry Nelson. Both spoke with the chapter, alumni, parents and guests for several hours on a Saturday in October. We're having one of our best recruitment years ever. We are proud to have formally pledged 13 gentlemen, bringing our total to 48 brothers. In mid October, 21 brothers donated a large portion of their Saturday filling meal packages for the philanthropic organization "Feed My Starving Children." Our scholarship committee is at its strongest, implementing a very fun "Fantasy Grades" league amongst all active brothers and pledges. Homecoming was held Saturday, November 4th, and included many events for actives as well as alumni. The house is looking better than ever, and there has never been a greater time to be a Minnesota Beta!

Joseph Taralson



MINNESOTA GAMMA Minnesota State University at Mankato

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It has been a great year for the Phi Kappa Psi chapter of Minnesota Gamma. We would like to extend our congratulations to our graduated members Tyler Savage and Paul Johnson. Also, we would like to congratulate those brothers who have recently been married and had children.

Many brothers in our chapter attended national events this summer. Brothers Sam Hansen and Brent Swygman thoroughly enjoyed GAC. Evan Hedwall and Mitch Brumbaugh also enjoyed going to FELA and said it was a very enlightening experience. Our chapter also extends our thanks to Minnesota Beta, Paul Wineman and Jerry Nelson for the seminar that was put on in October.

Our chapter has been busy with the community and campus this year. As in recent years, we helped out with the campus blood drive and the mock house party that the Greek system provides annually. Our chapter also enjoys the highway cleanup that we do annually. We had a new philanthropy event this year in Helping Little Heroes. Thanks to our alum Aaron Jansson, we helped raise a lot of money that was donated to the Children's Hospital.

Finally, we would like to thank our alumni for their continued support. They helped make the 12th annual Minnesota Gamma golf tournament a success. They have also been very supportive donated money and giving us creative ideas to continually improve our chapter. Our list of active alumni grows with each day; we encourage those who have not been an active part of Phi Kappa Psi to come and experience the brotherhood they loved when they were undergraduates. Anyone who would like to contact our chapter can email us at mngammaphipsi@yahoo.com. It has been a great year for us and we always look to make the next year better than the last.

Terrance Tauer



Accredited

This semester, we have had the privilege of getting to know four quality pledges with great

potential. Their names are Garrison Hunter, Jeremy Petrowski, Kenneth Iroezi, and James Skoog. We are super excited to be celebrating our five year anniversary this year, and are looking forward to an amazing Founders Day celebration, since that was also the day our chapter was chartered.

Operation Underground, a recruitment program started last year, went amazingly well this year. We rented a cruise ship to take us around Lake Superior for an hour while we enjoyed music and food in a fun atmosphere. All potentials and the ladies accompanying them were picked up and delivered in a limousine. The following weekend, we sponsored a paintball outing with the potentials and others. We had a reasonable turnout to paintball considering the weather was pretty bad. Even though it was raining and windy, all that went had a great time.

We continue to retain the motto set forth by our Founders in the "Great Joy of Serving Others." All brothers are encouraged to attend monthly trips to the local Boys and Girls Club to play dodge ball. Recently, we held our annual poker tournament for anyone that wished to participate, all that was needed as a buy-in was a can of food, which we then donated to the local food shelf. Working with another Greek organization on campus, we participated in an event in which we created a haunted house for children of the community. Over semester break, three of our brothers, Matt Slinger, John Mieners, and Sean Booher, will be accompanying a group of students of the UMD Greek community to go to New Orleans and help rebuild for victims of the Katrina disaster.

Greg Bartell



MISSISSIPPI ALPHA University of Mississippi

This February, Mississippi Alpha will celebrate its 150th year on the campus of the University of Mississippi. To mark this special event, we will have an exciting weekend for all Phi Psis. Please mark your calendars and plan to be in Oxford on February 23rd and 24th, 2007. All alumni are encouraged to arrive in town on Friday for an alumni reception at the Inn at Ole Miss. On Saturday, we will begin the day with a tour of campus, followed by lunch in the South End Zone at Vaught-Hemmingway Stadium. That evening, we will have a dinner at the Oxford-University Club in downtown Oxford. SWGP Steve O'Rourke will be the keynote speaker for the evening. A block of rooms have been reserved at the Inn at Ole Miss. Mention Mississippi Alpha's sesquicentennial to receive the group rate of \$70 per night. If you are interested in attending or helping fund the event please contact either Tim Walsh at 662-816-0800 or chapter GP Brett Kittredge at 203-215-1590.

Brett Kittredge



This fall has been one of the most exciting semesters for the brothers of Missouri Alpha. We recently wrapped up a successful homecoming effort, finishing first in service hours and placing in the top three out of 13 floats for the homecoming parade. We recently had our own philanthropy called "Trick or Treat So Kids Can Eat," in which we invited the Boys and Girls Club over to "trick or treat" in our hallways. We accomplished the gathering of many canned foods for the children. We are also honored to have a successful intramurals semester, participating in the championship football and softball games. We have had great participation in recruitment this semester, initiating 19 new members. The brothers would like to wish the best of luck to Ashkan Seyedi as he concludes his last semester at Mizzou. We're looking forward to another successful semester with Phi Psi 500 and Greek Week!

Will Wilson



NEBRASKA ALPHA University of Nebraska

The Nebraska Alpha chapter has experienced significant growth over the past summer, adding 22

new pledges. These men have contributed to the current successes of the chapter, including the annual philanthropy event, the Phi Psi 500. On October 22, the chapter was able to raise money for the Leukemia and Lymphoma society, which will aid in the research of these illnesses. In addition to philanthropy, Nebraska Alpha has improved its alumni relations. In recent months, a newsletter was composed to inform members of the advances of the chapter and its upcoming events. One of the alumni in particular, Dan Cook, was kind enough to share his skybox suite with several members for the Nebraska and Troy football game on September 23. The Chapter has also started the construction of a new website, www.nebraskaphipsi.com, which will provide pictures and information pertaining to future fraternal activities.

Justin Pratt



No newsletter submitted.



NEW JERSEY DELTA The College of New Jersey

Accredited with Distinction

As we head into 2007, New Jersey Delta continues to excel in all aspects of fraternity life. Last spring we had only four graduating seniors, and although they had a prominent impact in our recent achievements, the addition of 11 Alpha Deltas helped us to not only increase our numbers, but ensure this ongoing success would continue.

As a chapter, we realize the importance of recruitment and strive to do whatever possible to make sure Phi Kappa Psi remains one of the largest and most successful organizations at our school. Recruitment is a constant process that begins literally the very first day of school. With our annual freshman move-in event, many brothers help students feel more comfortable on their first day by talking it up and getting Phi Psi's name out to them. This is a great public relations tool. Later that week, known as Welcome Week where solely freshman are on campus, we co-sponsor a karaoke event with one of the top sororities at the college.



New Jersey Delta's members are always involved in the Relay for Life.

This event is extremely fun and has been big for us in the recent past with recruitment, as the recruitment team is in charge of contacting the freshman we meet and letting them know of our upcoming events. As we headed into October, we already had a fall pledge class lined up and a solid base for freshman and our spring pledge class later down the road.

Furthermore, New Jersey Delta has always been one of the top Greek organizations at TCNJ when it comes to community service, philanthropy, scholarship, fundraising and other important activities. At the end of every year, the school's Greek Advisor rates each Greek organization with consideration given to all these aspects and much more. We are proud to say that last year we received a perfect four out of four stars, and this year we are already heading in that direction again. With a minimum of 500 hours of community service in our chapter, we can ensure the Phi Kappa Psi name reaches out to everyone on this campus and in our community. Perhaps our biggest community service event and philanthropy of 2006 is the signature event of the American Cancer Society called Relay For Life. It is designed to spread awareness of cancer prevention, treatments and cures, celebrate survivorship and raise money for research to find more cures for cancer. NJ Delta devoted its time to ensure this event was a huge success for the American Cancer Society.

When it comes to Greek relations, we are at the top on this campus. Individually, it is no different. We have brothers of Phi Kappa Psi that hold high ranking positions in our school's Inter-Greek Council and Inter-Fraternity Council. Also, our chapter's average GPA is at an all time high and the highest among all fraternities at The College of New Jersey, a very challenging school when it comes to academics. As we get ready for another year of success, it is easy to see that our chapter is as strong as it ever was in all the major aspects of Greek life. The future looks bright for the New Jersey Delta Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi.

Steve Kotarski



NEW JERSEY EPSILON Rowan University

The brothers of the New Jersey Epsilon Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi are proud to announce that we are the winners of the Greek Cup for the year 2006. This is the first time that we have won this cup since the founding of our chapter. We hope that our success will carry over into the next year and win a second cup. We also have a pledge class that is doing exceptionally well in its pledging process, doing well on their tests and demonstrating that they have grasped what they have learned. They continue to improve as they progress throughout their process. We have been involved in a number of service events. Some of them include doing a walk in Camden to aid in finding a cure for leukemia, buying school supplies for children that lost their mother this year and doing a walk to aid in research for juvenile diabetes. A good number of service events have been set up in the future as well. We are enjoying a second year of having a house and are hoping that some time in the near future we will own one.

Brett Juchniewicz



NEW MEXICO ALPHA Eastern New Mexico University

No newsletter submitted.



The past year has been wonderful for New York Alpha. We initiated the largest pledge class on campus, with 25 new brothers coming into the house. This has put us into an amazing financial position, and we project to have a surplus at the end of the year in our budget, which will allow for us to make some needed improvements to the chapter house. With the upcoming pledge class, we should be initiating brother number 2,000 into New York Alpha. We have captains of the football and swimming teams in our house, as well as other campus leaders. Overall, we are having a great year and hope to have another strong pledge class.

Devin DeMenno



Syracuse University

Accredited

The fall 2006 semester brings another exciting chapter into the lives of New York Beta. It started

in the early summer when our dining room floors were refurnished and new dining hall furniture was brought in. As the summer ended, the brothers gathered and broke ground on basement repairs. Most of the drywall is now redone, and we hope to have our entire basement repainted and a new cement floor poured in by the end of the semester. These projects lead us into our school year where more improvements kept coming. The brothers welcomed the largest pledge class since our 2001 re-founding. With 14 pledges set to be initiated by the end of the fall semester, the future of our house looks brighter then ever. New York Beta is also starting to make a name for itself on campus. In an alcohol-free social event during alcohol education week, Syracuse University's IFC gave us the "Best Party Theme'' cash prize for the event we had with sorority Alpha Phi. We are also participating in philanthropy and increasing our community service as each semester passes. As time goes on, New York Beta will only continue to grow and flourish. I



The fall 2006 pledge class at Syracuse

urge our alumni and any other Phi Psi's to look at our site at www.cusephipsi.com, which we are in the process of updating.



NEWYORK ETA University at Buffalo

The fall semester at the University at Buffalo started off as planned, as the chapter focused much of its time on house improvements. A new heating system was installed and sections of the house were painted. However, after the Buffalo community was hit hard this October by a severe storm that damaged thousands of trees and personal property, many brothers went out into the community and helped remove debris from our surrounding neighbors' properties along with other volunteers from the university. Our efforts did not go unrecognized by the community, as chapter president Max Datz was interviewed by the local newspaper, The Buffalo News. In November, we will once again hold our Thanksgiving can drive, which was greatly appreciated by the local community center and neighbors who graciously donated canned food during the event.



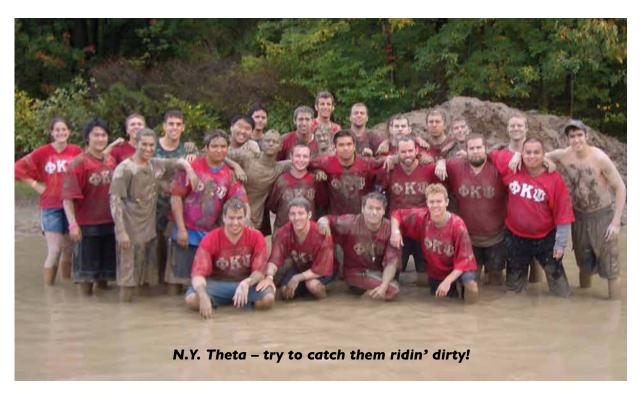
Rochester Institute of Technology

Accredited with Distinction GRAND CHAPTER

NY Theta attended GAC this past summer in New Orleans. Three awards were won, including the Grand Chapter Award. An award was also given for Outstanding Alumni Newsletter (which you can



Members of New York Eta take a break while helping Buffalo clean up after violent storms.



download and read from our website. www.ritphipsi.org) and an award for an outstanding pledge and Fraternity Education Program. Both undergrads and alumni were present to receive the Grand Chapter award. The chapter has pushed forward with overwhelming statistics in grades, philanthropy hours and chapter improvement programs. A GPA which crushes all averages at RIT, in addition to averaging over 50 hours of philanthropy per brother, is outstanding. Our chapter is a living example of the balance that can be achieved between education, friendship, community service and recreation. Our chapter is looking forward to another great year of success and growth.

NY Theta began this fall with the distinct pleasure of hosting Brothers Jerry Nelson and SWVGP Paul Wineman. Brother Wineman and Brother Nelson spent the weekend with us in Rochester, N.Y., giving their famous "Winners and Losers" (Brother Nelson) and negotiation (Brother Wineman) speeches to an open audience. Brother from chapters nearby chapters attended as well as some non-affiliated RIT students. This event was the culmination of a successful recruitment period, and provided unbelievable motivation for everyone to get the year started off right. Thank you Brother Wineman and Brother Nelson! The following weekend, we held our 11th Annual Mudtug Event. This event was incredibly successful, yet again. We were able to raise over \$2,000 for the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Research Foundation. Thirty-six teams competed in the competition, which consisted of Men's, Co-ed and Women's brackets. Everyone had a great time in this campus-wide event.

We have continued to make improvements on our chapter website (www.ritphipsi.org). Alumni Relations are better than ever with our site's Message Board and our newly recognized Rochester Area Alumni Association. This is also a big year for our chapter, as we will be celebrating our I 5th Annual Alumni Weekend, April 26th-29th. For information on event schedule and logistics, visit our website.

As we move in to the winter quarter here at RIT, our chapter is working harder than ever to continue our improvement. The sky is the limit for NY Theta, as we continue our efforts in expanding our chapter, increasing our academic achievements, strengthening our presence on campus, and giving back to the community. As we carry on with this motivation, every member of our chapter is proud to say that we are brothers of Phi Kappa Psi!

Patrick Curran



Accredited

New York lota is looking forward to another fall season. The kickoff of the academic year is always anticipated, especially the brotherhood events that keep our chapter busy. Our brothers "run" the Interfraternity Council Football league, where we leave the competition laying on the ground and most of the time without points. The month of October is booked solid for us with campus activities, volunteer work, social events and philanthropy. Our Binghamton homecoming is an anticipated weekend where the University hosts an annual competition, Greek God (a show during Greek Week). We prepare thoroughly because the competition is always fierce. This year we are expecting most of our alumni to come back for the event and for alumni/ homecoming weekend. Some of our most recent volunteer work is helping run the Special Olympics, Chow Walk and Boys and Girls, as usual. This past spring semester alone, we reached the Phi Psi 500 for community service hours. Thanks again to Brother Jerry Nelson for financing our new Fraternity House. We are reaching new heights that we couldn't have before.



NEW YORK KAPPA State University of New York College at Oneonta

Accredited

Greetings from New York Kappa! First off, we would like to congratulate our Theta class on their recent initiation. We are excited to have these new brothers in the chapter and look forward to watching them grow into successful, passionate brothers.

This semester has been busy for the chapter, as we have been participating in a multitude of community service activities. Our work began even

before the official start of the semester, as our brothers helped on freshman move-in day. This served as a great opportunity to get some hours and get our name out to new students at the same time. During September, we spent a few Saturdays helping out with Flood Relief. The upstate N.Y. area suffered a good amount of damage during the summer floods, and this has been an almost constant source of community service for us and will remain an active part of our activities for the entire semester. We have also been participating at Habitat for Humanity. During the spring 2006 semester, our chapter accumulated over 1,000 community service hours and was recognized as having the highest average hours per member for all on-campus Greek organizations.

In September, we attended the lecture by Jerry Nelson and Paul Wineman, hosted by NY Theta. This was a great opportunity for all of our brothers to learn from these kind and knowledgeable brothers, and a great opportunity for older brothers to hear words from these individuals for a second or third time. We'd like to thank our RIT brothers for inviting us and making the event possible.

We look forward to a very busy semester and we are also anticipating a large new member class in the spring. If you'd like to plan an event or visit NY Kappa, contact Zack Wischnia, Corresponding Secretary, at z.wisch41@gmail.com.

Zack Wischnia



The NC Beta Chapter would like to congratulate four new members of the Alpha Delta pledge class this fall. NC Beta continued to achieve the highest fraternity GPA in the spring semester of 2006, and we hope to further that achievement by obtaining the highest GPA this fall as well. Mid-semester recruitment took place during the month November for anyone who didn't have a chance to make it to formal rush earlier in the semester. We are also doing some philanthropic activities this semester, and are finalizing the plans on one as we speak. Our 15year anniversary celebration was a success. Many alumni came out and showed their support. If anyone has any questions, please contact President David Converse at dmc0824@ecu.edu.

David Converse



OHIO ALPHA Ohio Wesleyan University



Шії оню вета Wittenberg University

The brothers of Ohio Beta have had a successful year so far. Earlier this semester, we participated in the Greek Week games and came in first place. One of our brothers, Rob Moore, won the Greek God award as well. In October, our chapter put on a philanthropy in which we made our house into a haunted house. The haunted house was a success and proceeds that we made will be used to support an underprivileged family's Christmas. During informal recruitment, our house gained seven new members out of the 17 that rushed campus-wide. Thank you to all the alumni that visited and donated to our house for alumni weekend and we hope to see you again soon.

Rob Moore



The undergraduate brotherhood of the Ohio Delta chapter stands poised this fall quarter to continue the enrichment of ourselves and our community through strength, unity and the principles that make Phi Kappa Psi the premier fraternity in the nation. We have improved our chapter GPA to 3.14, placing us in the top third of all fraternities on campus. The intermural football, basketball, soccer and softball championships are currently in our possession, honors we intend to defend with all our grit. Our involvement in an area Adopt-a-street program will allow us to clean and beautify the city that has given us so much. With a house at capacity – 42 brothers living in – the 06-07 academic year looks to be a year of opportunities and fulfillment. We wish all chapters across the nation the best this year in each of your endeavors.

Greg Kester



CWRU OHIO EPSILON Case Western Reserve

The Ohio Epsilon Chapter is in the midst of another successful semester. This past June, we celebrated our centennial anniversary, which was a great success. We had over 100 alumni and brothers during the three-day event. Also, we had a very good fall rush and will initiate 10 new brothers in the coming weeks.

Andrew Baker



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This has been an excellent year in Toledo for the Ohio Eta chapter. With numbers consistently on the rise over the last few years, our chapter has seen an increase in campus involvement and chapter GPA. We also have been very active in national Phi Psi events, sending representatives to the 73rd GAC in New Orleans as well as sending over half of our chapter to the American Leadership Academy in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico. While attending GAC, we received a very special award. Ohio Eta was honored as the Most Improved Chapter thanks to all the hard work of the alumni and brothers.

Ohio Eta holds the record for the largest pledge class ever initiated into Phi Kappa Psi. This pledge class of 150 members was initiated in 1950 when a local fraternity, Sigma Beta Phi, decided to charter as Phi Kappa Psi. At our chapter house in October, the brothers hosted a lunch for the members of Sigma Beta Phi to honor their commitment to our chapter and recognize the growth of Ohio Eta. The brotherhood is very grateful to be able to stay in touch with local alumni and learn about our local history. Our chapter is also planning a philanthropy dinner to raise money for Dance Marathon, the largest philanthropy on campus, to benefit the Children's Miracle Network. The brotherhood is also in the process of organizing the first annual Phi Psi Golf Outing at the University of Toledo to benefit the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Northwest Ohio. Plans are not finalized, but the golf outing should be in April of 2007.

Brothers here at Ohio Eta are also active in raising money for our chapter. This year, the brotherhood worked at Cedar Point amusement park for two weeks as a fundraiser for our chapter. Ohio Eta continues to raise money for Fall Parents Day and intramural sports, to name a few. As a chapter, we are also looking forward to assisting in the re-colonization of the Bowling Green State University chapter of Phi Psi. Things are looking very promising in Toledo for Phi Psi, and we are working to make sure it stays that way for a long time! Brad Phillips



Accredited with Honors

The fall semester for Ohio Theta has been filled with excitement, service and hard work. Our chapter's recruitment this semester was extremely successful and concluded with 12 new men deciding to pledge themselves to our Fraternity and actively seek initiation. They are: Clint Hackney, Andy Cyphert, Max Julian, Ross Wheeler, John Philabaun, David Ellsworth, David Stuck, Alexander Curavo, Robinson O'Brien, Matt Strobel, Jarrod Williams and Brian Montgomery. We are looking forward to watching these new pledges go through the pledge education process and become brothers in our Fraternity.

Ohio Theta has really been involved in philanthropy this semester. By the time this article is published, our chapter will have completed over 600



Members of Ohio Theta get together for a song.

hours of community service since the beginning of the school year. We have had the privilege of taking on a significant local philanthropy this year. The Ashland County Rape Crisis Center has moved its offices into a new safe-house that they recently purchased near our campus and we have been very active in helping them move in, painting their new building's interior and exterior, and furnishing their safe-rooms. We plan on continually doing projects with them well into the next few years. We have also collected money for a family who lost their child in a local fire, sponsored a car bashing event for MADD, and helped with numerous other activities on campus to further both the community of Ashland and the students of Ashland University.

This semester we have also taken steps in growing closer together as a chapter. We held a brotherhood retreat at a local camp, Camp Nuhop, where we participated in several team-building and goal-setting activities. We were also honored to have our brothers from the Ohio Mu chapter at the University of Dayton come join us in our efforts to learn about how we can all become better brothers in Phi Kappa Psi. At the end of the retreat, we thanked Camp Nuhop by spending an afternoon doing manual labor to help improve their campsite.

With such achievements behind us, we look forward to continuing our commitments to service and brotherhood next semester.

Matt Mingus

Miami University

Accredited with Honors



Accredited with Distinction

The Ohio Mu Chapter has had a great semester, and is sad to see it end.

The beginning of the semester was exciting, as Ohio Mu planned and executed our chapter's inaugural Phi Psi 500. Planning began last semester and continued throughout the summer, with lastminute trouble-shooting in the first weeks of school. The event was held September 10th through the 16th. During this week, brothers sold t-shirts. pizza throughout the student neighborhood on the weekend and raffle tickets for a free trip to Daytona, which is a week-long trip sponsored by the Student Government Association. Most of the fundraising events held during the week encouraged campus-wide involvement, both Greek and non-Greek. These events included kickball and volleyball tournaments, a high-competition pizza-eating contest and an attempt at the world's largest pillow fight. Exclusively Greek activities included a sweetheart competition between sorority women and a chariot race using brother-designed and made chariots. All proceeds were donated to ABCs for 911, a Dayton-based charity that was formed by a UD alumni and is meant to educate elementaryaged children how and when to use the 911 system. Although all brothers participated and many took leadership roles in the organization and execution of the week, the chapter owes much to an Ohio Mu founder, Craig Rossi, who put much time and energy into the preparation of 500 week.

Ohio Mu is also excited about a structural change. The philanthropy committee has recently been split into two administrative committees, the philanthropy committee and the service committee. This change has been made in hope of increasing productivity, allowing two separate committees to concentrate their full attention and efforts on individual causes: volunteering by brothers or fundraising for charitable organizations.

This Dayton-based chapter is also excited about its fall semester pledge class. The members of the Gamma pledge class of Ohio Mu are continuously showing their commitment and dedication to Phi Kappa Psi and brothers are equally as enthused in getting to know and learning about the pledge class members.

At GAC, this relatively new chapter was represented well and left New Orleans as a proud chapter. Although before GAC we were thankful to be nominated for twelve awards, we were extremely proud that we received the Ralph D. Daniel Award for Excellence in Chapter Management. Ohio Mu's chapter advisor Mike Hauck also received the Outstanding Chapter Advisor Award. Although Ohio Mu previously recognized Mike's exceedingly large contribution to the formation and progress of our chapter, we are happy that he was recognized Nationally as an asset to Phi Kappa Psi as a whole. Our chapter is in debt to Brother Hauck and owes him much.

Ohio Mu is looking forward to the spring semester. We will be having our chapter's first week-long service event, Phi Psi 250, and plan to exceed our last year's Phi Psi contribution, including exceeding last year's \$6,000 fundraising donation, which was the largest contribution made by any UD organization. We also look forward to a spring pledge class and continued newfound success in the intramural fraternity sports league.

All Phi Psis are welcome at Dayton and encouraged to visit if possible. If you would like to contact the chapter, you can do so through the website, http://www.udayton.edu/~phipsi/.

Kevin Timms

OKLAHOMA ALPHA Oklahoma University

The brothers of Oklahoma Alpha are excited to start the new school year. This fall, we worked extremely hard and had a fantastic recruitment. This is an exciting time to be a part of Oklahoma Alpha. The brotherhood is growing each and every semester. On the alumni front, the chapter is excited to have a new chapter advisor, Andy Ferguson, and new housing corporation president, Stacy Smith. We know they will do a great job. Another great homecoming has come and gone. While we did not place this year in the campus competition, it was great to see the many alumni that came back to see how the chapter has been doing. We would like to thank Brother Curtis and his wife for throwing a wonderful barbeque for the undergrads and alumni in attendance. We would like to see all our alumni at Founders Day on Feb. 17th. Invitations will be sent out soon.

Jeff Morrow



Oregon Beta is finally a chapter on the rise. After struggling the last few years, our chapter has found the dedication and motivation needed to succeed in getting out of the rut we have been the past few years. This has mostly been able to happen through the helpful support of extremely active alumni. We're expanding in other areas besides recruitment as well. As a chapter, we decided to develop our first major philanthropy event to support the Lance Armstrong Foundation last spring. The first annual "Phi Psicle," which was a series of hilarious tricycle races, was a success and will hopefully become an even bigger event in the years to come. As our brotherhood grows, we're striving to develop our chapter into a successful one and to develop the skills needed to maintain it. Live ever, die never!

Robert Cady



As the founding chapter of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity at Washington & Jefferson College, Pennsylvania Alpha has been very diligent with many social and charitable events. On Halloween, we committed several brothers to help young trick-or-treaters safely cross the streets in the Washington area. Last spring, our chapter's brothers participated in "Read Across America," in which we visited a local elementary school and read Dr. Seuss books to individual classrooms. We've also been very zealous in our philanthropies at the Interfraternity Council. As for social events, we've engaged in mixers with several sororities on campus and just completed a very successful Halloween costume party. For this party, we built a three-story tall pumpkin at the front entrance of our house. All of this has been done while holding intact the true virtues that William Henry



Pennsylvania Alpha's three-story pumpkin was a signature piece of their Halloween social event.

Letterman and Charles Page Thomas Moore instilled in our fraternity over 154 years ago.

Jonah Hatfield



PENNSYLVANIA BETA Allegheny College

Pennsylvania Beta is excited to announce its redesigned website, www.pennbeta.com. Alumni members can learn about current undergraduates, see what the chapter has accomplished and even acquire an email address. With two new initiates and two pledges, we continue to grow even during the fall semester; which is not a formal rush period

at Allegheny. We are engaged in plenty of philanthropic activities, including three separate events at the campus-wide Make A Difference Day, where we installed a wheelchair ramp, put a new roof on a home and constructed a free-standing roof over a mobile home. We also installed a new liner in a Koi pond at a local retirement home and participated in a letter-writing campaign for Up 'til Dawn, benefiting St. Jude's Cancer Research. Because of the rising cost of sending out our chapter newsletter, we are now exclusively sending the newsletter by email, available on our website under the "News" section. If you would like to receive a hard copy, please email us at Alumni@PennBeta.com.Thanks to all of our alumni who give time, money and support to the chapter. Keep us updated on what you're doing by emailing us at PKP@Allegheny.edu.

Sean Link



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The Pennsylvania Gamma Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi has continued to strive for excellence with the addition 29 pledges this fall. A successful recruitment, highlighted with a pig roast and popular casino night, resulted in 156 meal preferences.

Homecoming '07 was as successful as ever. Alumni continued their tradition of attending and participating in the annual shipwrecked party. This year's ship proved to be difficult to destroy due to the hard work and effort put forth by all the brothers of the Pennsylvania Gamma Chapter.

Pennsylvania Gamma sent Andrew Shea to New Orleans as our delegate for the Grand Arch Council Conference. There, our chapter received national recognition for academic excellence. Penn Gamma was awarded the Dr. Thomas D. Myers Scholarship Award as well as the award for academic excellence in our district.

In closing, we would like to thank the brothers and alumni for an already successful year and to having an equally successful upcoming semester.

Ryan Soberl



No newsletter submitted.

PENNSYLVANIA ZETA Dickinson College

It has been a great start to the year for the Pennsylvania Zeta Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi. The men's soccer team is full of brothers. Seniors Andrew Rowek, Matty Kurteson and Carlisle Balfour are the leaders of the team. Also, juniors Bobby Malek, Cooper Morris and Andrew Cutright have provided valuable play to the team. Sophomores Matt Critchlow, Rodrigo Barboza, Matt Wood, Paul Coyle, John Freed and Tyler Zentz are all big contributors to the team as well. With a string of great play, they fell just one point shy due to a tie with Gettysburg in the final game of the season. The chapter has also continued to help the Carlisle community through different philanthropic activities. This semester, we participated in the cleanup of an area of Carlisle on Pitt Street. We cleaned up the trash that had been left to build up around this area. This is not a one time project. We will continue the upkeep of this area periodically for the remainder of the year.

Patrick Threadgill

Franklin & Marshall College

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No newsletter submitted.



PENNSYLVANIA THETA Lafayette College

Accredited with Distinction

We are lucky to be active Penn Theta brothers in year 2006 – one of the most productive and exciting years throughout Phi Psi's history at Lafayette. We have been overwhelmed by the amount of support our alumni have given to the campaign to restore The Old Grey Barn. Thanks to a committed alumni leadership committee, a dedicated Housing Corporation and a tireless group of undergraduates, we have raised \$900,000 in less than a year. Cherry Alley and Homecoming were both attended by record numbers of alumni, and we recently added the largest pledge class in over a decade to our roles, surpassing 1500 Penn Thetas.

Over the summer our job was to clear the house of everything valuable. The move-out process was challenging, but it was a great way to bring us back to campus during the summer. Three dumpsters, two trailers and a moving truck later, the interior was ready for the demolition process, which has recently begun.

Homecoming weekend marked the groundbreaking, which was attended by many Phi Psis from far and wide. We celebrated the milestone of over 50% of our capital campaign raised, and the support evident that afternoon suggests that momentum is gaining with the help of numerous generous alumni. The finalized architectural plans were displayed, and all agreed that the new accommodations, for 24 comfortable brothers, will support a thriving chapter for many years. In addition to updating and rehabilitating all the interior spaces, the renovation will include the installation of a more efficient heating system, modernization of the wiring, adapting fire prevention systems to meet current codes and the addition of two front porches to replace those that were lost when the building was moved in 1971. The living floors will be reconfigured to more effectively accommodate brothers in a uniquely fraternal environment. Though the changes will be

extensive, the timeless atmosphere of the house will be preserved for future brothers to enjoy.

We have learned that the renovation will take a full year to complete, rather than a semester as originally planned. Though we will miss our home, we are now settled into a college-owned dormitory, and we are pleased that we can continue to be a very active chapter while temporarily displaced.

Our latest notable achievements include winning Greek Week for the third time in four years and maintaining the highest GPA among fraternities on campus. We are looking forward to participating in the Up 'til Dawn event to raise funds for the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital and volunteering with the Adopt A Highway Corporation.

Recruitment followed a strong spring semester with a stronger fall semester, with 19 new members – the largest in decades. With the help of a supportive new college president and an effective IFC, the Greek community at Lafayette is as prosperous as ever. Each of the 12 Greek chapters on campus gained 15 new members or more this fall – truly impressive considering the small size of the student body. We are working hard to continue this trend, and expect to welcome a sizeable spring class to the chapter. The revived house will receive a very healthy brotherhood.

While the renovation campaign has been exhausting, our efforts bring us closer to the rebirth of our honorable chapter of Phi Kappa Psi. We encourage all alumni and friends of Penn Theta to visit our campaign website www.oldgreybarn.com or e-mail Doug Fish at doug_fish@hotmail.com for information on how you can make a difference. Once again, we would like to express our most sincere appreciation for the support and generosity of our alumni brothers. *James Parsekian*

PENNSYLVANIA IOTA University of Pennsylvania

Accredited with Distinction

This year has been yet another strong one for Penn lota. We initiated a fine group of 10 new brothers in the spring and saw a continued



Pennsylvania Theta was exceptionally excited about winning Greek Week.

improvement in the chapter's academic standing on campus, ending up with one of the top five GPAs on campus. Penn lota also had a good showing at the Grand Arch Council, held this past summer in New Orleans. One of a few chapters eligible for the Grand Chapter Award, Penn lota was recognized for the highest GPA in the district, as well as earning Summa Cum Laude distinction from National for our overall academic standing.

In addition to continuing excellent academics, Penn lota has worked aggressively to redesign its alumni relations. By redirecting the majority alumni donations to scholarship purposes, Penn lota saw an increase in our ability to offer scholarships to our undergraduate brothers and our pledge class this spring, thanks entirely to alumni generosity. Furthermore, through a push to create events that were more enjoyable for alumni and were better advertised, and we saw a marked increase in alumni attendance at homecoming, which received higher praise than many homecoming events in recent years. We are also actively working to increase alumni participation in the chapter and in the pledging process.

Alumni relations is not the only area to see a redesign within the chapter. Since the end of last semester, the chapter has worked on retooling our spring recruitment, Penn's major recruitment period. Starting at the beginning of the year, an aggressive policy to get to know incoming freshmen through weekly poker and Monday Night games, has been implemented. Football Furthermore, the chapter has continued with its Gentlemen, Leaders, and Innovators Scholarship (GLI), which seeks outstanding incoming freshmen men. Not only has the GLI scholarship allowed the chapter to reward young men who embody the qualities of Phi Kappa Psi, it has also acted as an excellent recruitment tool by allowing us to identify some excellent candidates before the spring. We have also seen an excellent flow of ideas between the membership committee and the brotherhood, as we seek to add new, effective events to recruitment and remove older events that are not so strong for us.

Community service saw a slow start at the beginning of the year due to some flux in the community service chairmen. A strong desire to

get back to our founding principles of community service, however, have righted our community service goals as a chapter, and we are currently working on events with the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia and the Ronald McDonald house.

Penn lota has also been active in fostering a community amongst local chapters with the Philly Alpha program (a consortium of Penn lota, Penn Upsilon, Penn Sigma, and a fledging colony at Temple University). As has been the case in the past few years, we planned a joint Founder's Day event for the chapters that was enjoyed by all. We are currently in the early stages of planning this year's Founders Day as well as more events for the chapters to participate in together.

This has been a good year for Penn lota and our momentum is already carrying us into another great year. As a chapter, we have established ourselves well in both the classroom and community, and we have made a firm commitment to involving alumni in the chapter to a degree never before seen. All in all, this next year looks bright for Penn lota.

John Swierk



The brothers of Penn Lambda are optimistic about starting a new year. After an incredibly successful Homecoming weekend with our alumni and doing exceptionally well with our Homecoming events that we competed in with our partner, the Penn State Equestrian Team, we know the semester can only get better. We are continuing to expand, as we have nine new men in process of completing our pledge program. Our house is filling up quickly and we are constantly making improvements to it. THON, the Penn State annual IFC/Pan-Hellenic fundraiser, is fastapproaching, and plans are already in motion for canning and potential dancers to help kids with cancer. We are working hard to improve over last year, when we raised over \$80,000.

Jason Culp



Pennsylvania Lambda's members assisted Habitat for Humanity in September.

PENNSYLVANIA NU Indiana University of Pennsylvania

No newsletter submitted.

PENNSYLVANIA XI Edinboro University

Well, it is another semester here at Edinboro. Our chapter has been flourishing, we have been working hard on recruitment. We have a pledge class of eight and are working to mold them into the leaders of tomorrow. Other than that, we have been working hard on fundraisers. We are in the middle of a raffle for a pair of Steelers tickets. Since we are in the heart of Steelers country, we hope to gain a lot from it. We have also, finally, got all good portions of past debts repaid. Other than that, we have just been having some much-needed fun and going to hang out with the brothers from Penn State and Allegheny. This semester is rapidly becoming a restructuring period. We have revamped the chapter to make it more productive. We were given this opportunity by a generous donation from an alumni brother from Texas Alpha. We did not even know him, but Brother Noble showed us what brotherhood is all about. With all this, we are rapidly becoming one of the leaders on campus. We are a new Pennsylvania Xi Chapter. Kurtis Charlton



Members of Pennsylvania Xi pose for the camera.



PENNSYLVANIA RHO York College Accredited

Hello brothers! Here in York, Penn., Penn Rho has greatly improved our rush process. Our fall pledging class is the largest in years and the largest on campus. On top of that, our spring class might be two or three times that size. We have returned to being the most recognized fraternity on campus. We've continued our traditional monthly philanthropy event, Adopt-A-Block. This program has received much success and has expanded to incorporate more organizations. Our brothers have not only been advancing the Fraternity's name, but also improving in other areas. The chapter's average GPA has risen. There will be a record number of brothers attending the American Leadership Academy. I would like to extend my thanks to all the brothers who were there for me over the summer. I really appreciate all the love and support from everyone and know these are my brothers for life.

Daniel R. Tyler

Sciences in Philadelphia

Accredited with Distinction

The brothers of the Pennsylvania Sigma Chapter have had a very constructive and active semester. The chapter celebrated the Ten Year Anniversary of our local Founders Day on October 12, 2006. The brothers enjoyed a dinner the following Friday night. Brothers past and present were invited and enjoyed the camaraderie and strong band generated by our beloved Fraternity.

This semester has also been full of activities involving the community. The brothers helped plan and run a basketball tournament in order to raise money for The Children's Hospital of Philadelphia. Ten teams participated, including one made up of our own brothers. The event provided a fun night for all of those who participated as well as benefited a great cause. The winners of the tournament received a cash prize, with the rest of the proceeds going to the Hospital.

Also, in early October, the brothers helped the sisters of Alpha Delta Theta run a "Lupus Luau," where information about the disease was given to students and money was raised by means of a raffle. The event generated both awareness and help for the cause.

Most recently, the brothers helped with a clothing drive benefiting the needy in the area. Over a period of a week, a very large amount of clothes were collected and sorted by brothers who volunteered their time.

The brothers also conduct regular block cleanups to keep the neighborhood around the chapter house clean and attractive. Community service has always been a vital part of the Fraternity, and this semester has been no exception. The outstanding effort put forward to making the community a better place is unrivaled on our campus, and the chapter brings a positive connotation to Greek life on our campus.

Last semester, Brother Joseph C. Cook was given our Brother Brining Award. Joseph received this honor by completing the most total hours of community service throughout the year. Ryan Pell was named Brother of the Year for his excellent work and dedication as the P. Congratulations to Joseph and Ryan, and good luck in your endeavors. Also, the chapter named two new Alumni Advisors, Brothers Visai Lor and Steven Devane, who will offer the chapter the guidance of those who came before, as well as provide a link to these alumni the chapter has produced.

The chapter was also awarded with the Fraternity Campus Athletic Championship Trophy last semester. This trophy was given to the chapter for accumulating the largest number of points based on athletic events, including basketball, volleyball, flag football, home run derby and many other athletic competitions. Congratulations to those brothers who were able to use their gift of athleticism to secure the trophy for the chapter.

The brothers have begun the formal rush period, and have a large number of candidates who are eligible to pledge next semester. The two formal rushes were able to generate not only a large turnout, but incredible success. The events gave the men a great opportunity to show their interest in the Fraternity. The men were able to meet the brothers, and see the attitude, ideals and dedication that the Fraternity holds as its foundation, as well as the lasting friendship and benefits of becoming a brother of Phi Kappa Psi.

This semester has been extremely strong, as the chapter now has its largest group of undergraduate brothers since its founding in 1996. The chapter hopes to continue to become stronger in both friendship and business, as well as initiate a new class of brothers that can lead the Fraternity into the future.

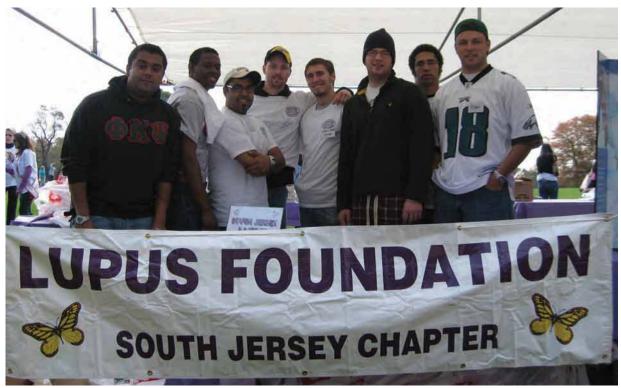
David Kulich



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This year, Drexel University has been accomplishing great things, and so have we. Having

just run the annual Lupus charity walk with great success for the fourth consecutive year, we even had a Drexel student win the 5k race. We look forward to continuing this great tradition year after year. On that philanthropic note, another great tradition is just around the corner. On November 22nd, we will have held our Sixth Annual Thanksgiving Philanthropy event, where last year we prepared and served five turkeys, fifty pounds of homemade mashed potatoes, stuffing, vegetables, cranberry sauce and dessert for approximately 100 homeless and needy individuals at St. Agatha & St. James Church in Philadelphia. This year looks to be the largest so far, with assistance from both New Jersey Epsilon, the Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority and our interest group at Temple University. Unlike last year, we also have an unofficial home for some of our brothers off campus, but as we grow we are looking for a true home. Also, we have just pinned our lota pledge class of six worthy men.We are very excited about the next few months with many great things ahead. Sean Devlin



Pennsylvania Upsilon members volunteered at the Lupus charity walk.



PENNSYLVANIA PHI Lycoming College

Accredited with Honors

The brothers of the Pennsylvania Phi chapter have undergone some big changes this past semester. Ten graduates of the 2006 class have passed the torch of Phi Kappa Psi excellence onto the nine new members of our chapter. We are pleased to announce that the nine new members have been doing a great job filling the shoes. They have taken over a handful committees and one of our brothers, Nicholas Reed, has taken over the executive position of chapter treasurer. These new brothers share the same enthusiasm and passion for the Fraternity as the brothers who departed us to embark on a different journey in their lives.

In other news brother Jason "Lips" Schoonover has been voted onto the Homecoming prom court. We will be rooting for him to win Homecoming king come the Homecoming football game announcement.

We are continuing to provide our "Odd Jobs" community service, two to three times a week, to Lycoming faculty and members of the Williamsport community. We have also been doing community service for Aids Resource, which is an organization that we always have and will continue to hold dear to our hearts. In addition, Penn Phi is participating in Operation Christmas Child, where brothers provide presents for underprivileged children. Overall, the chapter is pleased with the semester's progress.

Recruitment is going well, as a few new brothers have really stepped up and have brought around some positive potential new members to the Penn Phi chapter. The brotherhood is currently dividing itself into teams to tackle recruitment on an everyday basis and talk with and associate with a list of potential new members.

We always look forward to seeing our alumni when they are in town.

Stephen Metz



RHODE ISLAND ALPHA Brown University

Brother linked arms with brother as "Blow Your Mind," the first big party of the academic year at Brown, came to an end. The DI then played Don McLean's classic, "American Pie," (how all of our dancing parties end) as brothers and independents alike sang together off tune. That circle undeniably helped me realize how special my 37 unique brothers here make our chapter. Looking around the circle I saw brothers who volunteer, 15 pledges who have since become energetic brothers and valuable assets to our house, brothers who help build, clean and beautify our on-campus house, and even brothers leading our intramural flag football team to a top seed in the playoffs. After there was no more "Bye, bye, Miss American Pie" to sing along to, 37 gentlemen jumped and chanted in the middle of the lounge the Phi Psi yell. Moments like that validate the infectious excitement this year for Rhode Island Alpha.

Bobby Kaufman

RHODE ISLAND BETA University of Rhode Island

Rhode Island Beta is doing great things to ensure the best possible reputation of our brotherhood. In the spirit of helping others we have already volunteered over 225 chapter hours of community service and we are still going strong. We are tentatively planning an alumni reunion for this spring, and I strongly encourage all who are interested in attending to contact me at Neil.Leston@gmail.com. We have been recognized for our scholastic improvement in back-to-back biennia at the 72nd and 73rd Grand Arch Councils and we show no signs of slowing down. Our brothers are tutoring classmates and mentoring freshmen and new Greek members. Brothers will soon be able to put their own personal mark on the house in the form of a new front walkway with personally inscribed bricks. We send our



Ask these Phi Psis about joining the University of Rhode Island Chapter.

condolences, thoughts and prayers to the friends and families of our recently deceased Brother, Gene Bailey.

Neil Daniel Leston



TENNESSEE DELTA Vanderbilt University

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As another year unfolds, our Vanderbilt Chapter has been extremely busy. On October 7th, our chapter hosted a golf tournament benefiting Tennessee's chapter of the ALS Association, an organization determined to find a cure for and improve living with Lou Gehrig's Disease. The tournament was a success, generating proceeds of almost \$1,500. Our Homecoming weekend (October 21-22) was also a great success. In addition to the entire brotherhood and their dates, we were delightfully joined by almost 30 alumni, ranging from graduates of one year to forty years.

We all enjoyed a tailgate to support the Commodores and a post-game party. In addition, our brothers participated in a variety of Homecoming events, including the Float-Build Competition, other inter-Greek competitions, and the Homecoming Day of Service, where brothers traveled to off-campus sites to help our local community. On another note, our fall recruitment has been tremendously successful thus far, and it appears that we will continue the recent upswing our chapter has been experiencing with recruitment efforts. In 2005, our New Member Class of 21 was nearly double the size of the previous year, and was followed strongly in 2006 with another new class of over 20 brothers. Looking ahead, our brothers are extremely excited to visit the American Leadership Academy (ALA) in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico. For spring break, 15 of our brothers will be traveling to the ALA along with other Phi Psi brothers from around the country. We hope to continue having a successful year and further strengthen our chapter.

Michael Ogan



No newsletter submitted.

TEXAS ALPHA University of Texas

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Texas Alpha continued its successful traditions this year, initiating 11 outstanding young men in the spring 2006 pledge class. It also topped all other fraternities at the University of Texas by pledging 53, again showing its dominance in the area of recruitment. The chapter remains among the most renown at Texas with 117 active members, guickly rising to the top of UT Greek organizations in size and reputation. Texas Alpha also gave out the most money in scholarships to its active members this year, and boasts one of the highest grade point averages at the University of Texas, above both the male and Greek system averages. The old Texas Alpha chapter house on 24th and Leon was finally destroyed and leveled, leaving the chapter members anxiously awaiting the arrival of the new house this upcoming summer, the largest fraternity house in the entire nation. With 63 rooms for brothers of the Fraternity, it will surely symbolize Texas Alpha's exemplary status at the University of Texas. With the continuation of constant social events and always-growing pledge classes, Texas Alpha was named the best "up-and-coming" fraternity at the University of Texas by The Daily Texan and looks forward to surpassing the few remaining fraternities above it in both size and reputation within the next few semesters.

Harry McClish



The Texas Beta Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi has once again had many successes over the past year. The chapter has placed second out of all the fraternities represented in intramurals for the second straight year. We attained yet another amazing pledge class this fall semester, and look forward to growing each semester. We have been active in the community by continuing our service with the Boys and Girls Club of America. We are striving once again to achieve our goal of 500 community service hours, a goal that has been reached for three consecutive semesters. Once again, our fantastic alumni have managed to surprise us with their commitment and generosity. Our chapter is pleased to report that our chapter house has been paid off, after having our house for only three years. With our great alumni support, and the hard work of the undergraduate brothers, it's no wonder that the Texas Beta chapter is still on top.

Matt Hester



No newsletter submitted.



There seems to be a cheerful aura around Texas Epsilon as we tightened down and produced one of our most successful recruitment endeavors, and actually doubled our size. This year, we took an approach that was different than that of previous years. Our goal was to shred the walls of bureaucracy down to mere fences and just focus on what is most important: fun. This semester, our chapter went on a camping trip. We brought several people, a few tents, tons of food and guitars for the simple trip. The plan was to just chill, eat, sleep, wake up and then go home. However simple the original plan was, it ended up being one of the most productive and solidifying camps we've ever done. We pulled together as brothers that weekend. We eliminated the cliques within the chapter, shredded the walls that divided and threw away the skin that covered us before. From within, a new group was formed, but remained the same. That moment in time was the defining moment in our chapter's new ideal; don't follow the stream, don't try with all your might to swim against it, but get out and stroll where you please. If ever there was a defining moment in our chapter's history, it was then. The best part: it was unspoken, unwritten, and no one knew it but us... brothers.

VIRGINIA ALPHA University of Virginia

This fall has been another busy semester for Virginia Alpha. Our brotherhood was improved upon by the addition of 5 new fall pledges, making our brotherhood 53 strong. This semester, Virginia Alpha was named "All University" intramural flag football champion, winner of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority's flag football philanthropy fundraiser and the 2006 Greek Week team winners. We hope to these brotherhood building carry on accomplishments into the spring semester and our formal recruitment process. Virginia Alpha continues to regain long lost alumni contacts as we hosted our 2nd annual 1950's and 1960's "Old Boys'' cocktail party. We hope to further strengthen relationships with our alumni by working closely with the University of Virginia's Alumni Hall to produce regular semester news bulletins and other informative mailings in the coming months. Be on the look out for more exciting news from Virginia Alpha.

Mike Wakefield

VIRGINIA BETA Washington & Lee University

The brothers of the Virginia Beta Chapter are having an excellent year! Currently in the middle of our 12-week informal recruitment period, we are confident that we will once again meet our goal of 18 new brothers during formal recruitment. Our success has been largely due to a superior social schedule, including annual theme parties like Caveman complemented by mixers with Kappa Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta and Chi Omega sororities. In addition, the VA Beta brothers have had unprecedented participation in community service this year. Alongside our amazingly successful annual Parents Weekend Pancake Breakfast with Kappa Alpha Theta, our involvement has extended to the Greek Halloween Carnival, the Fall Service Challenge, and the Campus Kitchens Project, among others. We look forward to the rest of the year, as we get to know another group of freshmen and once again attend Cabo Alpha and the Foxfield horse race. Live Ever, Die Never!

Anthony Nardini

VIRGINIA ZETA Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State Univ.

Greetings from the VA Zeta Chapter! As the semester winds down, we continue to prosper. In March, we successfully purchased the chapter house from alumnus Robert Wagner. Thank you, Brother Wagner, for your several years of dedication to the fraternity and the house. We are losing many brothers to graduation, but due to a very successful recruitment, we have 13 pledges and hope to welcome more in the spring. The brothers continue their fraternal experience by going to GAC, PLA and the ALA. November 13 marked our 30th anniversary of our founding here at VA Tech. Festivities will be held in the spring. Details to follow. We welcome back all alumni, brothers, National and anyone who made this chapter what it is today. If you like to attend or have



Virginia Zeta's members pose with Jerry Nelson, Paul Wineman and immediate past National president Jim Blazer.

any questions, please contact Shawn Dwyer at dwyersp@vt.edu. Glad and Proud and GO HOKIES!

Robert Narvaez



No newsletter submitted.



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Fall of 2006 has been the start of another exciting and successful year here at West Virginia Alpha. We began the year by welcoming our new pledge class of 22 motivated future members. With the highest recruitment on campus, our name is growing stronger and our brothers becoming more involved than ever. Our enthusiasm to be the best on campus has recently won us homecoming for the second year in a row. During homecoming events, such as building our float for the homecoming parade, we brothers proved our dominance on campus while having a fun and memorable time. By actively working with fraternities and sororities all over campus, it is our goal to keep the Greek system strong here at WVU for years to come.

Alumni relations remain strong through cookouts and tailgates. We take every opportunity to socialize with our alumni and keep them up to date with current activities. We also had the privilege of hearing Brother Jerry Nelson speak at the Greek Symposium, where he educated us on becoming more successful leaders and how to better improve our Greek system on campus. The James Cochran House remains as impressive as always, as more renovations to our chapter house have been made courtesy of our generous alumni and the hard work put forth by the brothers of West Virginia Alpha.

Brothers have been showing as much involvement in the classrooms as they are with the fraternity. Grades are continuing to improve, we are working hard to have one of the top GPA's on campus this year. From ambitious philanthropy events of adopting roads to our active participation in intramural sports, we have accomplished many goals not just with the community, but among ourselves. With everything on the up and up, we brothers of West Virginia Alpha are continually stepping up and doing our best to represent Phi Kappa Psi as scholars, athletes, and true gentlemen. *Jeffrey Pydeski*



Wisconsin Gamma has enjoyed a productive fall semester. We've continued to provide labor to the local Habitat for Humanity Chapter for their house build, which is nearly complete. Warren Kretzschmar, the vice president of Beloit Habitat, is a member of our chapter. Also, in true Phi Psi fashion, WI Gamma had the most philanthropy hours of any Beloit Greeks in spring 2006. At the Beloit Homecoming Game, we hosted the Buckan-Ear corn roast with the W.A.A. to benefit the Stateline Boys and Girls Club. Homecoming also gave our younger members an opportunity to share experiences with older alumni and network. The chapter is set to initiate three new members in November, raising our roll to 34 active members. Looking to spring 2007, we see WI Gamma regain its past standing as the leader among Greek chapters both academically and socially, a balance that has been the foundation of our chapter for years.

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Wisconsin Gamma's GAC delegates in New Orleans.

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Alabama Alpha, University of Alabama

F. Patrick Finley '64 Jerry L. Cain '69 Ben D. Dennis '69 Danny L. Creekmore '71 Thomas K. Dobbins Jr. '85

Alabama Beta, Auburn University

Kevin Dean Hodges '80

California Beta, Stanford University Robert B. Crawford '38 William H. Hurley '48

California Gamma, University of California, Berkeley Milton L. Stannard Jr. '33 Melvin L. VanHorn '46 Robert P. Johnson '53

California Delta, University of Southern California

Robert G. Haley '36 Robert A. Stockmar '37 Howard H. Magor '42 Lloyd E. Jepson '51 Lemuel L. Houser '52

California Epsilon, University of California, Los Angeles Walter C. Davison Jr. '38 Hal Bracken '49

California Eta, California Polytechnic State University Ernie L. Gabiati '67

Colorado Alpha, University of Colorado Bernard G. Riechers '50

Illinois Alpha, Northwestern University Thomas Y. Gehr '38

Illinois Beta, University of Chicago William A. Glassford III '33 Ronald Sales '53 David Y. Song '94

Illinois Delta, University of Illinois Richard W. Meeks '54

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James T. Romey '36 Robert W. Harger '41 George H. Babcock '43 Philip G. Bowser '44 Richard H. Crosser '57

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Michigan Alpha, University of Michigan Clayton E. Brelsford '34 Andrew W. Seed '42 Joseph F. Martin '63

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Arthur M. Rauch '53 G.Thomas Braznell '55

Missouri Beta, Westminster College Donald Dee Brown '75

Nebraska Alpha, University of Nebraska Werner H. Heidtbrink Jr. '45 Reese D. Wilson '47

Nebraska Beta, Creighton University Gregory F. Muehlebach '81 Jon J. Brunkhorst '85

New Hampshire Alpha, Dartmouth College Osborne Mills '38

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New York Alpha, Cornell University Eugene T. Sullivan '47

New York Beta, Syracuse University Charles H. Stanard '29 Alfred F. Nelson '31 Richard S. Reeves '38 David G. Hunter '69

New York Epsilon, Colgate Lawrence C. Jones '32 Erling A. Larsen '35 Gordon Lee Churchwell Jr. '77

New York Eta, State University of New York at Buffalo Roger P. McNeill '50 Frank Gordon Bullock '54 Raymond E. Penman Jr. '62

North Carolina Alpha, Duke University Francis A. Shoaf '37

Ohio Beta, Wittenberg University James A. Neuman '41 **Sidney E. Sprague '46**

Ohio Delta, The Ohio State University Edmond K. Yantes '35 Jerry T. Bulford '54

Ohio Epsilon, Case Western Reserve University Robert J. Neville '35 Robert O. Kihlstrom '53

Ohio Eta, University of Toledo George A. Haffelder '5 I

Oklahoma Alpha, Oklahoma University Steven W. Rhoades '61

Oklahoma Beta, Oklahoma State University William Arnold Snider '79

Oregon Alpha, University of Oregon Ted H. McMurren '40 Donald C. Frisbie '43 **Oregon Beta, Oregon State University** Elton G. Nelson '48

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Pennsylvania Gamma, Bucknell University Charles A. Hess '35

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Pennsylvania Lambda, Pennsylvania State University James C. Sheehan '45

Pennsylvania Theta, Lafayette College H. Warren Rawlings '48

Pennsylvania Zeta, Dickinson College Robert L. Jacobs '29

Rhode Island Alpha, Brown University William F. Case '43 David D. Hurlin '48

Rhode Island Beta, University of Rhode Island David S. Luther '68

Tennessee Delta, Vanderbilt University Robert M. Garrett '63 David Duncan Bosworth '93

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HAL BRACKEN CALIFORNIA EPSILON '49

Born in Hollywood, Calif., Hal attended Hollywood High where he met Dolores (Dodie) Whitley. He graduated from UCLA and married Dodie on June 30, 1950. Hal accepted a commission in the U.S. Air Force as an Electronics Officer stationed in Dover, Del., and later discharged as a Ist Lt. Hal took a short assignment at Hughes Aircraft, but soon transferred to Ford Motor Company, where he spent the next 17 years in key field and national management positions, then with Shelby American and the GT 350/500 and Cobra racing products. Hal left Ford in 1971 to become VP General Manager with Gulf States Toyota (GST). He left GST in 1973 to become the SF Regional Manager for Toyota U.S.A. He later transferred to Toyota Corporate Headquarters to become National Sales Manager, then retired in 1990 as Group VP - Parts, Service, Customer Relations and U.S. Products. Hal and Dodie continued to travel the world during retirement with friends and family, and were happily married for more than 55 years. They are blessed with three children, six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

DAVID BOSWORTH TENNESSEE DELTA '93

David Duncan Bosworth, 32, of Sandy Springs, Ga., passed away Friday morning, September 8, 2006 at his residence following an extended illness. Mr. Bosworth was born in Minot, N.D., on March 10, 1974, the son of Carol and George. Mr. Bosworth was a law student at Mercer University School of Law, where he was a member of the Law Review. He was a 1992 graduate of The Westminster School in Atlanta and a 1996 graduate of Vanderbilt University. He enjoyed playing golf and tennis and had a passion for music. Survivors include his mother Carol; his father George; his wife Bess; brother Christopher; his paternal grandmother Lillian.

FRANCIS FINLEY ALABAMA ALPHA '64

Francis Patrick Finley, 62, passed away on Tuesday, September 19, 2006, at his residence. He graduated from Aniston High School in Alabama. Patrick received his B.S. in Anthropology and his M.B.A from the University of Alabama and his M.S. in Computer Science from the University of Dayton. He worked as a financial analyst and computer programmer at NCR for 18 years, where he met his wife Shirley, and then worked for Northrup Grumman as a government contractor. Patrick was an Assistant Coach for the Oakwood Junior High Track Team and he worked on the "Chain Gang" for 26 years for the Oakwood High School Football Team. He was an Eagle Scout, ran track in high school and was known as the "fastest kid in the county." Patrick was a charter member of Alabama Alpha. He collected and loved to build model trains. Patrick was preceded in death by his parents Francis and Arlys, and brother John. He is survived by his wife of 20 years, Shirley; daughter Sarah; sons Mike and John; grandchildren Chenoa, Braden, Michelle, Kurryn, Keirya, and Eliana. Condolences may be sent to the family via the internet on www.routsong.com.

ROBERT W. HARGER INDIANA BETA '41

Dr. Robert W. Harger 85, formerly of Indianapolis, Ind., died November 3, 2006 in Lebanon, IN. He was born in New Haven, Conn., on January 25, 1921, to the Rolla and Helen. Dr. Harger was a retired Ophthalmologist with a practice located in the Hume Mansur and Consolidated Buildings Indianapolis. He was a member of the Fairview Presbyterian Church, American Medical Association, American Academy Ophthalmology, Ophthalmology of and Otolaryngology Society of Indiana and the Indiana State Medical Society. He graduated from Indiana University School of Medicine in 1945 and did his residency for ophthalmology at Wayne State University, Detroit, Mich. Some of his many accomplishments include: Fellow, American College of Surgeons; BSA Troop 82 Life member, Eagle Scout, Alumni Award, IU School of Medicine 1965 and the prestigious Silver Beaver award in 1966. Dr. Harger was a volunteer with Boy Scouts of America, co-founded the Fire Crafter Alumni Association and compiled first Eagle Scout Directory. His favorite hobbies included

photography, traveling, journal club, and planning and attending reunions. He is survived by his wife Barbara, whom he married August 9, 1949; children Susan, Elizabeth, Peggy, Rosemary and Kathryn.



ROBERT JACOBS PENNSYLVANIA ZETA '29

Honorable Robert Lee Jacobs, 95, of Camp Hill, Penn., passed away August 11, 2006. He was born December 17, 1910, in Carlisle, Penn., to Ralph and Alma. Judge Jacobs was married to the late Ann, who died in 1994. He was a 1932 graduate of Dickinson College and a 1935 graduate of Dickinson School of Law. He also held honorary degrees from both institutions. At age 25, he was elected to the Pennsylvania State Senate, and at the time was the youngest person ever elected to serve in the Senate. He was a veteran of World War II, having served as a Lieutenant in the U.S. Navy. He was a judge for the Cumberland County Court of Common Pleas from 1956 to 1964 and then served on the Pennsylvania Superior Court from 1964 until his retirement in 1979. He became the Chairman of the Board (1979-1994) and Chief Executive Officer (1979-1989) of Frog Switch & Manufacturing Company in Carlisle. He is survived by his two daughters Elizabeth and Ann; four grandchildren; 5 great-grandchildren; and companion Betty.



ARTHUR RAUCH TEXAS ALPHA '00 (MISSOURI ALPHA '53)

Thoughts on Arthur's Phi Psi service by Wilton Stone, *Texas Alpha '52,* from Arthur's memorial service

You know, all Greek organizations have a secret sign of distress. On the way to this podium, I gave the Phi Psi sign of distress. Some Fraternity members saw and responded, and I did likewise. I am in distress due to Arthur's transfer to Chapter Eternal and the resulting void that he leaves in the counseling received by chapter members from him. Yet, today, I celebrate with you the life of our good friend, the brother to many, a member of the Stone's extended family: Arthur M. Rauch.

At the Phi Psi house, we have a portable antique podium built with oak and square nails. It goes back to the era when the chapter house was at 1710 Colorado from 1920 to 1956. From behind that podium, many messages have come. Some examples: in 1952, chapter president Darrell Williams informed the chapter of Johnny Helms sacrificing his life in the Korean Police Action. Other chapter presidents have given similar messages 18 other times. The stained glass window back to your far right is in memorial of Johnny Helms' life. As president of the Chapter in 1955, I informed the chapter of Brother Bob Baxter's decision to finance the construction of the new house at 2401 Longview, the one that is being replaced right now. In 1993, Brothers Mark Mayer, Darrell Spaulding, M. A.William and others conducted a memorial service for pledge Derrick Eaken, who was accidentally killed in a hunting accident. More recently, in the year 2000, after welcoming Brother Scott Noble's return as an active alum, I introduced him to the chapter from behind that podium. Since then, no telling how many times Brother Noble has addressed the chapter with guidance and good news from there. As did Arthur!

Most message from that podium are informative, many joyful, some sad. In all cases, the intent was in the chapter's best interest. If you think about it, no matter what your relationship is with Arthur, family member, coworker, student, friend or Fraternity brother, no matter what message that came from Arthur, his intent was always in your best interest – not his!

There are more similarities. Recently, Arthur celebrated his 73rd birthday, as best as I can tell, about the age of that podium. Arthur was raised by his parents using the best resources available. That podium, likewise, was made from the best available when built: oak and square nails. Speaking of square nails, by the hip-hop standards of today, Arthur is a square, a geek perhaps. Because of Arthur being built, if you please, of "oak and square nails," he has been able to exert discipline to himself and control in his life, the only two things that human beings can control: their attitude and their morals. (Something the hip-hop culture has not been able to do for its practitioners.)

Arthur, though slight in frame, was sturdy in mind and body, a little square maybe, but a good

councilor, mentor and an excellent role model for the times in which we live.

When I put out the notice to alums and chapter members that Arthur was being released from the hospital and being moved to a long term care facility, I made this statement:

In closing for now, please forgive me for taking the liberty of making the following observation: in my 54 years in the bond, I have had the privilege of meeting many nationally-known Phi Psi leaders. Of the 2,211 initiated Texas Alphans since October 27, 1904, my wife Billye and I have had the privilege of knowing and entertaining over half of the membership and their significant others. That's from the original class in 1904 to the last in 2006. Arthur stands tall among all these of the bond. Some may have brought more fame and fortune to our Fraternity and "sweat support" to the high ideals of Letterman, Moore and Campbell, our founders, but none a higher percent of their talents, time and assets than Arthur.

The next day, Brother Brent Monteleone, a dear friend of Arthur's, mine and also our Texas Alpha historian, called me and said, "Your message about Arthur standing tall among all Phi Psis was a superb complement for Arthur." Then he asked, as historians and lawyers always do," What is your justification?"

My reply was something like this: Over my 54 years as a Phi Psi, I have met many Phi Psi brothers like Arthur Alien, Sr., Howard Barr, Hulon Black, William Camp, Jamie Clements, Morris Creel, Keys Curry, Doug Danforth, Ken Francis, Henry Fulcher, Henry Harris, Charles Harrington, Jr., Tom James, Trey Lehman, Kelly McAdams, Chase McEvoy, John Meadows, Brent Monteleone, Jeff Nealy, Sr., Robert Oglesby, Gibson Randale, George Ramsey, Sr., James Roach, Gary Rodgers, Daniel Ruggles, Floyd Saxon, Darrell Spaulding, Henry Wells and others, who, for a limited period, have given much of their time, skills and knowledge for the betterment of the Fraternity. I have also met brothers like the Baxter brothers. Pete Baldwin, Robert Johnson, Lawrence Jones, Scranton Jones, Kent McIlyar, Nelson Puett, William Ruggles, Bill Schmidt, Sr. and Jr., Beaumont Stinnett, Rhett Stone, Angus Wynne, Sr. and Jr., who in times of the chapter's financial needs were generous to the brotherhood. I also shared with Brent that four other brothers come to mind for their continuous service over time to the brotherhood rendering their time, skills, knowledge and financial support. These being: James Franklin, Scott Noble, Tom Rodman and Bill Stokes.

Then, I pointed out to Brent that, since 1979, Arthur Rauch has made service to Phi Kappa Psi members the focus of his life, literally 24-7, something no other brother has done. I then pointed out that Arthur has not only given a nice donation to the brotherhood, he has given, in essence, all his worldly possessions and assets to the University of Texas to fund an endowment, constructed to fund scholarships for Phi Psis with a proven record of high scholastic achievement in the class room, community service and service to Phi Kappa Psi.

Arthur relished in the knowledge that his Fraternity, Phi Kappa Psi, dramatically altered his life. It provided him a sense of belonging and support, and introduced him into the world of volunteerism and public service. Arthur's service was not limited to Texas Alphans. He served on campus wherever asked. In addition, for the last six years of his life, Arthur took great pride and pleasure in dedicating three weeks each spring to being on the staff of the American Leadership Academy in Cabo San Lucas, an academy dedicated to developing future American and world leaders.

I closed by telling Brent that I do know of two Brothers who have given more financial support to the Brotherhood but I do not know of any brother throughout Phi Kappa Psi who, like Arthur, has given his life and fortune to the betterment of his fellow man.

Brent's response: "Well... that is standing tall!"

This is my Brother, my dear friend and my extended family member, Arthur M. Rauch.

Take this meek man, a true servant of God, into to your heart and live as he would council. God bless Arthur and his legacy!



SIDNEY SPRAGUE OHIO BETA '46

Sidney E. "Sid" Sprague, 82, of Elyria, Ohio, died Friday, Oct. 20, 2006, in Lorain, Ohio.

Born in Cleveland, he was a lifelong resident of Elyria. He was a corporal in the Marine Corps during World War II, serving in the Asiatic Pacific Theater. He graduated from Wittenberg College in 1949 with a Bachelor of Science degree in education. Mr. Sprague was a teacher and coach in the public schools in Battle Creek, Mich., from 1941 to 1951. He retired from Moen Inc., formerly Western Automatic, in 1989 after 38 years as district sales supervisor. He was a member of Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Elyria, where he served on the church council, sang in the choir, taught Sunday school, ushered and served on various committees. He enjoyed traveling, jazz music, sports and spending time with his family. He and his wife were members of the Elyria Cotillion Club and he was the past president of the Elyria High School Band Boosters and played in the Elyria High School Alumni Band. He coached Elyria Little League East Baseball and was formerly a member of many Elyriaarea associations and clubs. Survivors include his wife of 57 years, Shirley; sons David, Gary, Ohio Delta '75, and James; seven grandchildren; and one greatgrandchild.

SAMUEL VICKERS TEXAS ALPHA '51

Samuel Joseph "Joe" Vickers, of Ft. Worth, Texas, passed away peacefully in Richardson on September 20, 2006. Joe was born on January 7, 1928, in Mexia, Texas, and was the son of Samuel and Lucille. He attended The University of Texas from 1950 to 1956 and fondly remembered the Texas Alpha Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi and his brothers. Joe married the center of his world, Margaret Hollins, 50 years ago on December 27 and together they had three daughters, Kathy, who was a Little Sister to the Texas Beta Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi, Linda and Karen, whose daughter Maddison was Joe's grandchild and the light of his life. Maddison is a fan of the University of Texas and hopes to attend in 2013. A hard worker all his life, loe spent most of his adult life in the Oil and Gas Industry. While attending school, he worked summers for Texaco and upon graduation he began leasing oil and gas properties for George Mitchell before becoming an Independent Landman. His ability of never meeting a stranger made him a successful and sought after Independent Landman.

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Herb Hanson, *Minnesota Beta '48*, Makes Major Gift To Alma Mater

\$10 Million Gift to Establish Hanson Hall, Slated to Open in 2008

The values of our organization are plainly laid out in the Phi Kappa Psi Creed. A man who presents himself in an honorable, courteous fashion, who strives for excellence, who represents the spirit of fraternity, and who knows that his loyalty to Phi Kappa Psi strengthens his ties to America and his alma mater is undoubtedly upholding and furthering the mission of this Fraternity.

Our public motto, to experience the "Great Joy Of Serving Others," likewise establishes a benchmark for all Phi Psis. Often, service comes in the form of hours spent with those less fortunate. Of course, many Fraternity brothers have served their country in the Armed Forces. Phi Psis who have earned financial success give generously to causes that improve society. Regardless of the medium, the essence of service is improvement of a community, local or global.

Herb Hanson, *Minnesota Beta '48*, joined Phi Kappa Psi over 60 years ago. In the interim, he has embodied the promise of our Fraternity personally, professionally and now philanthropically, in a big way. His \$10 million gift to the Carlson School of Management at the University of Minnesota (home to our Minnesota Beta Chapter) will complete Herbert M. Hanson Jr. Hall, which will play home to thousands of students in the years to come.

BUILDING THE WEALTH OF REPUTATION

Like so many Phi Psis of his era, Herb served America in World War II. After his stint as a first lieutenant, paratrooper and liaison pilot in the South Pacific with the 11th Airborne Division of the U.S. Army, he enrolled at the University of Minnesota with assistance from the G.I. Bill. After graduating in three years, he did post-graduate work at the Wharton School of Business at the University of Pennsylvania (home to our Pennsylvania lota Chapter) before starting his professional life with Wells Fargo in San Francisco.

His application to Wells Fargo was accompanied by a letter of recommendation from Professor Arthur Upgren, who first assisted Herb during his undergraduate years at Minnesota. In 2000, Herb and his wife Bar established the Arthur R. Upgren Endowed Chair in Investment Management at the Carlson School to honor the memory of this professor and ensure that such close connections and collaboration can happen between students and educators for years to come.

Herb ascended the financial management sector, taking positions at Dean Witter, Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis, J. Barth and Co. and Stone and Webster Securities Corporation. While



Herb and wife Bar officially break ground



Herb Hanson looks on during the ground-breaking ceremony

his responsibilities increased with each promotion, Herb's career goal was to provide customers with a total return. He realized his goal in 1973 at the young age of 48, founding Hanson Investment Management.

Herb made sure his company kept the goals of its clients in sight. With the philosophy of tending to his customers' needs and not just their money, and repeating one of his favorite sayings, "Make friends of your clients, not clients of your friends," Herb guided Hanson Investment Management for 20 years and brought great success to the company and its customers. He consistently stayed in line with his investment principles: invest in what you know; don't over-invest in too many stocks; insist on demonstrable financial soundness.

His company specialized in the management of municipal government employees' retirement funds. Herb's reputation as a successful money manager grew as the media took notice of the accomplishments of Hanson Investment Management. Interestingly, Herb wasn't shy about sharing his secrets: a strong balance sheet; return on equity; price leadership; costs compared to other companies; growth rate expectations; dividend payments.

Herb retired as CEO and President of Hanson Investment Management in 1993. Those seemingly



Herb poses in front of a headshot from his college days

simple investment precepts he readily listed built a company managing over \$2 billion in assets that was entrenched in the top five percent of its category nationally. Herb's unfailing devotion to an honest business, developed upon a foundation of experience over years with the top firms in the country, produced a unique, thriving company.

Herb's company was purchased by United Asset Management following his retirement. He's realized another passion in starting Total Return Stables, named for the goal of his financial career, where his love for his alma mater shone through in one of the horses he bred: Golden Gopher, named for the mascot of the University of Minnesota.

GIVING BACK: HERB'S LEGACY

In addition to the endowed scholarship and Hanson Hall, Herb has given the University of Minnesota his personal time, leadership and guidance. He's served on the Carlson School of Management's Board of Overseers, a group of advisory leaders for the school. He also mentored many individual students who are now successful professionals, and worked with Professor Tim Nantell to develop both an investment management course and the Carlson Funds

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PLA participants enjoyed Laurel Hall, but did not like spending 15 minutes having their group photo taken in driving snow

2007 Presidents Leadership Academy Wrap Up Over 75 Participants Learn How To Lead The Phi Psi Way

By: Jeff Morrow, Oklahoma Alpha '03

While many fraternity members were moving back into the chapter house or preparing for the upcoming semester, a group of Phi Psis were experiencing something more exciting. The 2007 Presidents Leadership Academy (PLA), held January 26-28, was a huge success as chapter and colony presidents from around the country came together in Indianapolis, Ind., at the Fraternity's new Headquarters, Laurel Hall Over 50 chapters sent their best and brightest to learn what it takes to be a leader in Phi Kappa Psi. I didn't know what to expect stepping off the plane in Indianapolis, but I knew I would make lasting friendships and gain valuable advice and leadership qualities I could bring back to my chapter. Those expectations were exceeded in large part to all the staff at Headquarters and Rob Nagel, Director of Leadership Programming.

LAUREL HALL

Laurel Hall was a superb choice as host for PLA. Laurel Hall is the largest fraternity headquarters in the country. The building has such a rich, unique history and flare, much like Phi Kappa Psi. Upon arrival, after unloading our belongings at the Hampton Inn hotel, all participants were divided into groups. Before any business was to be accomplished a tour of the grand estate was in order. The large group, led by Director of Communications R| Proie, was taken around the complex. The evolution of Laurel Hall into what it is today was rather amusing. The grandiose structure began its existence as a home. A wealthy bank owner built the structure in 1916 to host lavish events, but went bankrupt due to unwise investments. The mansion became an all girls' Catholic school in the 1920s. Once the school moved in the 1970s, a gated condominium community was built with Laurel Hall acting as the clubhouse. The structure was sold to a think tank in the 1980s, and they too allowed Laurel Hall to change hands, luckily for Phi Kappa Psi. Phi Kappa Psi gladly took Laurel Hall off the hands of the think tank (Shield fall 2005). Phi Kappa Psi has made a few changes to the building, most to restore the first floor to its early 1900s splendor and to update old infrastructure. Many modern features were added during the renovation period. But now, Laurel Hall is a fitting locale for any of the wonderful national programming Phi Kappa Psi conducts.



Phi Psi's undergraduate leadership listens attentively in the Ruth Lilly Conference Center at Laurel Hall

DiSC

The small groups were reformed but this time it was not random. Groups were put together based on leadership style. The DiSC test was conducted to find out what type of leaders the attendees were. First, we were given a group of four words. We chose a word that best represented out leadership style and a word that least described us. This process was done 28 times with different words each time. A trend was taken from the answers, and a profile was plotted to determine the results. Everyone ended up in one of four distinct leadership profiles. The most overt leaders (the group I was destined for) ended up in



Working together to solve problems is a theme of PLA's small groups



Presidents mingle during a break in the PLA weekend



The importance of writing things down is apparent throughout PLA

the Dominance group, then followed the Influence group, Steadiness group, and Conscientiousness group. The workbook given to each participant showed a list of tendencies associated with each group. These groups then met to evaluate the pros and cons of being that particular type of leader. The greatest result of the exercise was the understanding that there are many different types of leadership, and working together for a common goal is the most important aspect. We also learned how to make others more effective in leadership roles by catering to their personal leadership styles.

FACILITATORS

The small groups of undergrad leaders were led by volunteer alumni facilitators. The facilitators had a wide range of ages. Some were recent graduates, while others have seen and done it all. They shared many different experiences they had with the small groups, but never to the point of mandating a decision. The facilitators were only there to direct. All decisions were left up to the group. I think this in part helped the continual flow of ideas because no one particular person was running the group. Everyone had his say. The facilitators were a helpful ear, as they heard the problems existing in many of the chapters and provided valuable support. During later small group sessions, we were asked to change facilitators. All the facilitators did a magnificent job connecting with current undergraduate leaders and giving direction when issues arose. I know



No Phi Psi event would be complete without a few laughs

from talks with Rob Nagel that the Fraternity is always in search of facilitators for many of the programs National puts together.

KENT CHRISTOPHER OWEN, MYSTAGOGUE

All the brothers in attendance were treated to an excellent guest speaker. I have had the pleasure of hearing Brother Kent Christopher Owen speak on two previous occasions, but many in attendance told me that this was their first time to hear the Mystagogue of Phi Kappa Psi. Hearing Brother Owen speak is an experience words cannot describe. He is a supreme master of oratory, and I dare say there is little he does not know about Phi Kappa Psi. Brother Owen gave a speech inspired by what separates Phi Kappa Psi from everyone else. His answer may surprise you.

"There is something wrong with each one of us, a single defect. Some are not as bright, some have not taken serious the moral obligation to be intelligent: mindless. Some of us are emotionally stunted, stunted on compassion, refuse to exercise empathy: heartless. Some have not taken the moral obligation to serve the needs of others instead of our own: moral-less."

So what is it that makes Phi Psis different from the rest? "We discover deficiencies in ourselves and we fix them. We find a way to make a personal connection and make it."

Each chapter around the country has its problems. But what separates Phi Kappa Psi from

the rest is we are called to fix them. Leadership is only understood by fixing the problem at hand. Brother Owen is right; we all do have some kind of defect. As Phi Psis, we have an obligation to overcome our deficiencies. He left us with one simple phrase coined by "Mr. Phi Psi" himself, Brother Ralph "Dud" Daniel: "Be Phi Psis in deed and not just in name."

DAY TWO SESSIONS

The rest of day two was chalked full of helpful sessions. Sessions were held relating to problem solving, individual values, accountability & leadership, leading as a role model and credibility. For most of these sessions it was up to the GPs to help each other. Mixed team groups were created to brainstorm and give suggestions. This is what made PLA special – for once I didn't feel alone, and I came to realize my chapter is not the only one with problems. Each chapter or colony president was in search of answers, and it was up to the other attendees to give them the answers they were in search of. Laurel Hall's conference room was filled with gigantic "Post It" notes to show the results. I know I came away with so many ideas, and I think all the other presidents did as well.

During the middle of a large group session on Day 2, all those in attendance heard some great news: Illinois lota's petition for charter was unanimously approved by the Executive Council. I'm sure the loud exuberance could be heard for miles as all the GPs congratulated the representative from Northern Illinois University. I know I speak for all the GPs when I say congratulations, and best of luck to the new brothers of Illinois lota.

FINAL DAY

It seemed as soon as it started, PLA was over. But not before the presidents had one last guest speaker. Bob Marchesani, NIC Vice President, talked to us about the importance of setting goals and having strategic planning. Goal planning is a vital part of committing to the success of a chapter. It allows for a chapter to state an intended goal and strive to achieve it. A goal can then be broken into a strategic plan to help understand the means and intended results of such a goal. Goals can be small or large, short or long termed. Each goal needs to be analyzed, have a strategic end, a strategic means and some form of implementation for it to succeed. For any chapter, goals can range from scholarship to alumni involvement. Many of the challenges facing chapters tackled at PLA are well suited for some sort of goal and strategic planning.

The last thing the facilitators, staff and presidents did before returning to their respective homes, colonies or chapters was the traditional passing of the gavel. We passed the gavel used by Past SWGP Jim Blazer at the 73rd G.A.C. in 2006 in New Orleans. Many in attendance thanked all those present for their hard work and much needed help. Others spoke of bonds that would never be broken. Some even talked about what was learned. But most importantly all were "Proud To Be A Phi Psi."

LASTING IMPRESSIONS

Having already attended a Woodrow Wilson Leadership School (WWLS) and a G.A.C., I knew how much fun a national event could be. But for some reason PLA was different. It was different because everyone in attendance was a GP. Everyone knew what the other GP was talking about either because he experienced it himself or has had a previous president deal with it before. Ideas some chapters thought were old and outdated were perfect for chapters that never had that idea previously. A ton of information was shared over the span of a weekend. Friendships were made among people who had never met before. For many, all we had in common was the fact we were Phi Psis and presidents. But that didn't stop us from enjoying every minute we had in Indy. It also didn't stop us from understanding the fact that we are all brothers. There is something about these National events that gets me so motivated to work my tail off for Phi Kappa Psi. PLA certainly reinvigorated a concept I can only explain as my "fraternal spark." You go to these events and hear people speak of their experiences and their motivation, and it only encourages your own drive to make a difference. We get to sit and talk to a Dud Daniel or a Kent Christopher Owen or SWGP Steve O'Rourke and hear them speak of their love for a Fraternity, a Fraternity we should always be grateful of being associated with. And it is we, the GPs, who are looked up to by new members or pledges. We are their models in Phi Kappa Psi until they too get the privilege of meeting someone special. So the point I'm trying to make is that if you are reading this having never gone to a WWLS, G.A.C., PLA or any other national event... do it! It doesn't matter if you are 65 years old or a new member. The amount of information you learn or the experience you will have will change your life forever. I can't imagine any other fraternity doing it the way Phi Kappa Psi does it. Amici.

If you're interested in learning more about Phi Psi's educational programming, or would like to volunteer to be a facilitator for an event, contact Rob Nagel, Director of Lead ship Programming, at 317-632-



Phi Psi's GPs reflect on what they've learned during the gavel pass

The Big Game Lunch: A Unique Phi Psi Event

By Tryon Hubbard, Alabama Alpha '64

Last November, I participated in the Big Game Lunch, an annual Phi Psi gathering sponsored by the alumni of the California Beta (Stanford) and California Gamma (University of California, Berkeley) Chapters, held at the famous John's Grill in San Francisco. Having heard about this event for many years, I jumped at the opportunity to go when Kent Newmark, a Cal Gamma alumnus and a Trustee of the Endowment Fund, invited me to come out and stay with him.

The Big Game Lunch is held each year on the Friday before the "Big Game" between Cal and Stanford on Saturday. Besides the obvious Phi Psi fellowship, the purpose seems to be to see which side can make the most outrageous predictions of football superiority for their respective team in the Big Game. The location, John's Grill, is an old-time San Francisco gathering spot best known for its connection to the Sam Spade detective novel *The Maltese Falcon*, by Dashiell Hammett.



Cal's traveling cheerleaders and band intensify rivalries at the Big Game Lunch

I flew into the Oakland airport where Kent was waiting to escort me to the luncheon. We caught the BART right into San Francisco and arrived at John's Grill just about I I am, where the party was already in progress on the second floor. Within minutes, I had been signed in, had a name tag affixed by none other than Miss Big Game, Lauren Barbieri, *Berkeley Class of 2006* (who was easily the most attractive attendee of the day), and had an Anchor Steam Ale placed in my hand. Things were definitely looking up! It turns out that although the position of Miss Big Game is politically incorrect in the Bay area (which is exactly why the Phi Psis continue the tradition), Lauren had lobbied for the job.

Before long, I had encountered Dud Daniel, Dick Ong, Ken Perscheid, Carl Stoney, and Rico Hernandez, plus many other familiar faces from G.A.C.s. Stories were being swapped, getting more incredible by the minute, when we were asked to move to the third floor for lunch, where tables



Tryon poses with Miss Big Game

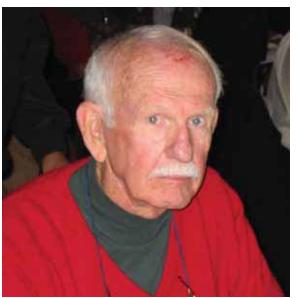


Lauren Barbieri, Miss Big Game 2006

were set and awaiting us. I wound up at the "old guys" table (can't imagine why), where I met Brother Max Wright, *Pennsylvania Beta '49* (Allegheny College).

The Cal Beta undergrads led us in "Noble Fraternity," Rev. Bob Middleton, California Gamma '68, gave the invocation, and Ken Perscheid made welcoming remarks. Just as lunch was being served, a commotion was heard from down the stairs and suddenly a contingent of the Cal marching band surged into the room playing the Cal fight song. Everyone jumped to their feet, either cheering or jeering, and the band played several pep tunes. The room was not large and, with the bands trumpets, trombones, saxophones, clarinets, flutes and Sousaphone, the music was deafening. Just when it seemed that my ears could take no more, the band departed as quickly as they had arrived. I later found out that contingents of the band make such appearances all over the Bay area in the week preceding the Big Game. It certainly added much energy to the Big Game Lunch, and the Million Dollar Band could learn something from this group.

As the echoes of the fight song died away, we ate our lunch. Introductions all around followed, with presentations to the brother had traveled the greatest distance (from Zurich), and to the youngest and oldest initiates. I thought that flying



Max Wright, Pennsylvania Beta '46, attended the festivities

from Alabama might merit the longest distance award - not a chance! I did, however, get an honorable mention and a bottle opener that plays the Cal fight song – I'm sure I'll use that a lot – not! When he was introduced, Brother Wright remarked that he had always thought the Big Game was between Allegheny and Wittenberg and as I followed him, I said that given the state of Alabama football, bring on Wittenberg! A.J. Kumar, Cal Beta GP, reported on the state of the chapter, and Carl Stoney, California Gamma '65, did dual duty with an energetic presentation about the plan to restore the chapter at Berkeley followed by his predictions on the football game. Given Stanford's 1-10 record vs. Cal's 9-2, the outcome seemed little in doubt, yet the claims on both sides were not swayed by reality.

The agenda was officially closed with the singing of "Amici," and some of the attendees adjourned to a watering hole down the street. I had been asked to moderate a Rose Bowl Trivia contest between Kent Newmark and Carl Stoney, so a sizable crowd remained for that. I had read up on the Rose Bowl, especially the first 50 years (when real football teams were invited), and had prepared some real head-scratchers. Naturally, some of my favorites involved Alabama players and coaches, such as who played in one Rose Bowl and coached two other teams in it and what were the teams –



The Big Game Lunch draws Phi Psis from around the area, including Dud Daniel and Dick Ong

Wallace Wade, Brown, Alabama, Duke. Kent won handily, although Carl put up a good fight.

Kent took me to dinner on Friday at his country club in Orlinda. While we were eating, what should appear but the Cal band – a larger contingent this time and a longer performance in a much larger space. It was fun! The next morning we headed off to the Big Game. Kent is a high roller in Cal alumni circles, so we had lunch in the Cal equivalent of The Zone, then went to Kent's 50 yard line seats. Again the Cal band entertained, this time in real band uniforms, and the infamous Stanford band did their bit. Stanford tried hard and kept the game much closer than the Cal fans wanted, but in the end Cal prevailed.

That's my story of the Big Game Lunch. The spirit and enthusiasm of west coast football is infectious, very personal and community-oriented, with events like the Big Game Lunch and the Cal/Stanford dinner at Kent's country club happening all across the area in the week before the Big Game Thanks to Kent, Ken and all the



Kent Newmark poses with his goal post fragment collection

NorCal alumni for hosting me. It would be worth the trip for any alumnus to go, and I'd like to see similar events here in Alabama. Perhaps the Alabama Alpha and Alabama Beta alumni could start an Iron Bowl Lunch. I'd be glad to serve on the Miss Iron Bowl selection committee. Now I have my sights set on the Night before Thanksgiving Dinner held each year in Indianapolis. It's another truly unique Phi Psi event, started when many undergrads traveled home for Thanksgiving by train. Indianapolis was a major rail hub, so the local Phi Psis set up a dinner at the station for the travelers passing through on Wednesday night.

The Shield of Phi Kappa Psi

Where Will We Grow Next? Understanding Expansion in Phi Psi By: Ron Ransom, Indiana Zeta '00, Director of Expansion

Have you always wanted to see a Phi Kappa Psi chapter on a campus near you? Are you interested in bringing back your chapter? Have you wondered exactly what it takes to make that dream a reality? The truth is, the process involves more than you might expect. Fortunately, the chance that it could happen sometime in the future has gotten much better over the past seven years.

In 2000, Phi Kappa Psi had 82 chapters and colonies nationwide. Over the next seven years, Phi Kappa Psi established 11 new chapters. Today there are 11 colonies across the country seeking official recognition as a chapter of Phi Kappa Psi. Growth has definitely become a priority for the Fraternity. As Phi Kappa Psi continues to grow, staff members seek new campuses that are suitable to plant the Phi Psi flag. Of the colonies that are currently active, four of them (Bowling Green, Iowa State, Oregon and Temple) are reestablishing previously closed chapters. The other seven campuses are new homes for Phi Kappa Psi.

HOW DO WE DECIDE WHEN AND WHERE TO EXPAND?

Deciding when and where to expand is a complex task. For many, the debate will continue regarding the type of institution that should be targeted. The expansion process is designed to allow a positive fraternal opportunity to deserving men on college campuses across the country. In the search for new campuses, there are a few major factors that are taken into consideration.

Phi Kappa Psi can exist at a public or private institution where students receive four-year degrees. The school should be a campus where students intend to complete their undergraduate studies. It is very difficult to establish a chapter at a branch school where students matriculate with the intention of transferring to another campus at some point in their undergraduate career.

The level of alumni interest is also a very

important factor. The level of alumni interest is not to be confused with the number of alumni in the area. While it is always a pleasure to have local alumni around, their involvement in the colony is what makes the process successful.

The status of the Greek Community is also important, especially on those campuses that Phi Psi called home in the past. While the Greek community in the 50s may have been the center of attention, that is often not the case today. Also, there are some campuses with strong Greek communities that are not feasible for Phi Kappa Psi to return to at a given time due to other factors such as lack of housing, too few alumni in the area or internal problems within the Greek community, just to name a few.

Another important factor in the establishment of a colony is the ability and available resources for the Headquarters staff to assist the colony.

HOW DOES A COLONY START?

Colonies come about in several different ways. Some are the product of expansion plans set forth by the Greek community on a college campus. The fraternity council on campus contacts numerous fraternity headquarters and invites them to submit a proposal for expansion. Approved fraternities are invited to campus to make a presentation. From there, the university and Greek community select a fraternity, or numerous fraternities, to join their campus community over a span of time. Other groups are created from interest groups on campus, or absorbing local fraternities. Here is a brief explanation of each:

Cold Start: Usually by approval of the institution in an expansion plan, expansion onto a campus begins with no members. Recruitment is conducted through contact of student organizations, sororities, faculty and staff as well as recommendations from alumni and undergraduates to find upstanding men who are not currently affiliated with another fraternity on campus. Interest Group: An interest group is made up of college men seeking to start a new fraternity on campus. The interest group is often made up of men who were unable to find what they were looking for in the existing fraternity chapters on their campus.

Local Fraternity: Every now and then, a local fraternity will contact Phi Kappa Psi regarding the possibility of becoming a Phi Psi chapter. This usually happens when a local group is seeking a stronger support to help continue the success that they have found on their campus.

While each expansion is unique to the campus, many of the practices utilized during expansion are the same.

WHAT'S NEW?

During the 2006-2007 academic year, four new colonies have been established. Ohio University (Athens, Ohio) and Occidental College (Los Angeles, Calif.) were both established as the result of interest groups on their respective campuses. Temple University (Philadelphia, Penn.) was also established by an interest group to help revive the Pennsylvania Pi chapter. Newly recruited men at Bowling Green State University (Bowling Green, Ohio) are heading up the charge to reestablish the Ohio Zeta chapter as well.

The future for expansion is bright. With colonies expected at California State University, Long Beach (fall 2008), University of California, Berkeley (fall 2009), University of Wisconsin, Madison (Spring 2010), and Ball State University (fall 2011), growth of Phi Kappa Psi is not expected to slow in the near future. A number of other institutions are being considered for expansion in the future.

WHAT'S THE PLAN FOR THE FUTURE COLONIES?

For each colony scheduled to start, the process of establishing for that group will begin one year prior to the start of the colony. At that point in time, Headquarters staff will work with alumni associations in the area to host alumni receptions that will recruit local alums to serve on a house corporation board and chapter advisory board. Over the next year, materials and training will be offered to those who will be serving on both boards. As the start date nears, Headquarters staff members will visit the campus to begin contacting students and working with university administrators to ensure a successful recruitment when the time comes.

WHAT CAN I DO TO GET INVOLVED?

So, you've made it through this article and you'd like to get involved. Well, why didn't you say so? We need you to be involved. Alumni support is one of the most critical factors in the success of a future chapter. While you may not be able to attend weekly meetings, your time and knowledge will be crucial. Colonies are often in search of members to serve on the house corporation, chapter advisory board or even as mentors and speakers throughout the academic year.

HOW CAN I ASSIST IN THE EXPANSION PROCESS?

You may already be providing the best assistance in the expansion process without even knowing it, if you're a member of an alumni association. Our alumni associations across the country serve as our top resource for establishing new colonies across the country. When established alumni associations exist in an area where expansion is being considered, it is very easy for the Headquarters staff to evaluate the level of involvement of local alumni and get alumni involved immediately.

If you know of a campus where Phi Kappa Psi could flourish, let us know. We can't make promises, but we would be happy to take your suggestions.

Now you know a little bit more about expansion in Phi Kappa Psi. The Fraternity will continue to grow, extending the opportunity to men on several new campuses across the country each year. As each new colony grows and develops, our new members are seeking people like you to offer guidance and support. Been away for awhile? Come back to Phi Psi, and help us grow for years to come.

Not sure if there is an alumni association in your area? Contact Will Haskett, *Indiana Zeta '00*, Director of Alumni Services, at WLH@PhiKappaPsi.com to be put in touch with the alumni association in your area, or learn how to start a new one.

Interested in getting involved with a colony in your area? Know a student attending school where Phi Kappa Psi has a colony? Have general questions about expansion? Contact Ron Ransom II, *Indiana Zeta '00*, Director of Expansion, at RKR@PhiKappaPsi.com to find out how you can get involved today.

WANT TO GET INVOLVED WITH A COLONY NEAR YOU, OR START A NEW ONE? CONTACT RONALD RANSOM, DIRECTOR OF EXPANSION, AT 317-632-1852, EXT. 3417, OR BY EMAIL AT RKR@PHIKAPPAPSI.COM.

Bowling Green State University BOWLING GREEN, OHIO

After almost a 10-year wait, Phi Kappa Psi has returned to Bowling Green State University. Everyone's hard work was rewarded when the Bowling Green State University Colony began operations in January with the induction of the first colony members.

The colony initiation ceremony was held in Prout Chapel and officiated by Ron Ransom. Those in attendance included brothers from Ohio Eta and Ohio Mu, the colony's alumni board, other Ohio Zeta alumni and alumni brothers from the local area. A retreat was later held with the Dayton and Toledo brothers. The day concluded with a formal dinner.

Founders Day saw the initiation of the colony's first pledge class by the undergraduates. The weekend's activities began with the Toledo Area Founders Day Celebration. Saturday brought the 4th annual Phi Kappa Psi Bonspiel. In the curling competition that is quickly becoming legendary, the Ohio Zeta alumni took the crown with the pledges coming in a close second.

There are several events scheduled for the rest of the semester and into the summer to continue growing the colony and help reconnect the bonds of brotherhood. The colony is well on the way to fully reestablishing the Ohio Zeta Chapter.



RIVERSIDE, CALIF.

It has been an arduous period for the U.C. Riverside Colony. However it is with our hard work and perseverance that we can be proud to finally reach the last stages of colonization. From the initial pledge class, to the newly initiated Gamma class, we have tripled our numbers, and with Delta class our numbers would quadruple what they were just two years ago.

Our colony began like most others did, with a few motivated individuals who wanted to see change with the school's Greek associations. One of the things our founders did not appreciate was the lack of diversity in the Greek system. Today, our fraternity is the most diverse group, Greek or otherwise, on campus. It is one of the virtues that our founders promoted, and we hope to keep it like that throughout the future of our soon to be chapter.

Our colony initiated its first pledge class in fall of 2005. The Alpha class, which consisted of six people, today is pivotal in our executive board and our committee chairs. In essence, if it was not for the Alpha class, we may not have gotten as far as we have in the two years we have been a colony. They were the first to give feedback on the stagnant way our fraternity was running during the time and gave our founders new reason to be invested with the colony again.

By the time Beta Class was initiated in winter 2006, our colony had doubled in size. It was good news for us, however we were plagued with financial issues. We had amassed a huge debt to National, which we had to pay off within a few months. Because of the amount of money we owed the National, people began to stagnate. We were so busy trying to scrap up enough cash we couldn't do the things that many other chapters on campus were doing. As a result, we lived in partial exposure: we were known on campus, but no one really showed much interest. Our debts were our number one concern, and still are to this day, but we didn't let it stop us from winning many events around the area. In spring 2006, we had won two events organized by U.C. Riverside sororities, Angel Idol, which was thrown by Pi Beta Phi, and Mr. Alpha Chi, thrown by Alpha Chi Omega. Both events threw our names, allowing us to get the recognition we deserved.

Come fall 2006, the Gamma class was larger then Alpha and Beta Classes combined. With a staggering I I men pledging, we added a significant boost to the colony. It added a sense of legitimacy to our fraternity; the size and character of our colony has grown tremendously. In the past where we were rather secluded from the Greek scene at our school, we are now fully integrated into the system. With the amount of people we have, we now have enough funding to throw events and mixers.

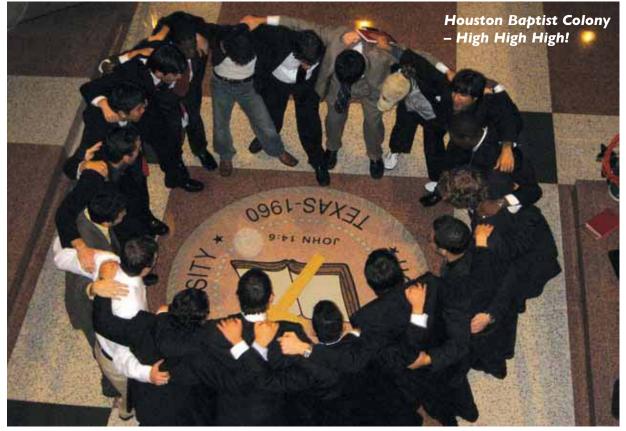
When the Delta Class initiates we will have expanded our brotherhood to new standards. It is a far cry from the days when we had to literally beg and drag people to come see what we are all about. Our roster now boasts 29 people, triple what we started with in 2005. We look forward to the future of our brotherhood because it can only go up from here.



The Houston Baptist Colony has made some pretty big changes toward becoming a more efficient colony in the past quarter. We are more organized and extremely passionate about our dominance on campus and the brotherhood that we are so fortunate to have. As we continue to grow and mature, it has become evident to us the potential that Phi Kappa Psi possesses and the impact that we are having on and off campus.

We had our first formal rush in the fall, bringing in 13 new recruits. This group of 13 broke the record of the most pledges for a fraternity at a given time in Houston Baptist history. We initiated eight new members into our colony, making us the biggest fraternity on campus. Since the induction of new members, we are now able to function more efficiently and no longer have members playing double duty in colony positions.

During this year, we have had the great pleasure of serving others in some effective ways. We have participated in a few service projects. Some of our community service has been with the Salvation Army and YMCA. At the YMCA, we helped disadvantaged kids with their homework and



participated in some after-school recreational activities. Our colony was also involved in a fundraiser which helped to produce over one thousand dollars for the Star of Hope.

Furthermore, our current president, Jonathan Gales, was able to attend PLA last month where he met other great leaders from across the country. He found incredible ways to grow our colony as well as raise financial support while working with our Alumni. While in Indianapolis, he got to see the new National Headquarters at beautiful Laurel Hall. Our leader was very inspired by all of the history that lies there.

We are now preparing for Spring Rush and we have 7 confirmed continuous ongoing bids, again a first for HBU as we have broken another record getting the most achieved, and allowed new recruits during this season. As we look forward toward the future, we are extremely excited about this organization. We hope to be known as the Texas Zeta Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi by this fall!



Houston Baptist Colony's members get involved in HBU activities



Editor's note: the Colony at the University of Northern Illinois became the Illinois lota Chapter on 21 April 2007. Photos and a full review in the summer 2007 issue of *The Shield*. Congratulations to our newest chapter!

This past semester, the Northern Illinois University Colony received two of the five NIU IFC awards at our banquet. They were "Most Congenial

Chapter" and "Outstanding Chapter Honorable Mention."We have consistently told ourselves that if we give our all, we can succeed, and it is paying off in grand form. Not only did we receive those awards, but this semester we have been approved to receive our charter on April 21, 2007, at which time we will become Illinois lota. Nothing stands in our way from great success, and we promise nothing but excellence as a chapter of Phi Kappa Psi. The future holds great things for us, especially with recruitment. Thanks to Charles Albert, our founding president, and current V.P. of Recruitment for the IFC, Northern Illinois will be switching to an almost all formal recruitment process. We feel that this will greatly benefit us as we strive to recruit strictly in formal fashion.

We would like to thank a few people who have been keys to our success. First, Marc Dumas for all of his enthusiasm, and the time and wisdom he has given us. He helped us answer many questions only another colony member would be able to. Next, Paul Oblon for attending a lot of our meetings, talking with realtors to help us find proper housing for next year and numerous hours spent on the phone going over recruitment, finance and problems within our group. Also, we would like to thank our faculty advisor, Kevin Selover, who is not a Phi Psi, has given his full effort to help us in anyway possible. Our most influential member, Dustin Olson, deserves recognition for the success of our colony. Originally a member of Illinois Epsilon, Dustin spent numerous hours working for the greater good of our colony. Dustin, we love you and are forever grateful. Last, but certainly not least, we would like to thank Ronald K. Ransom II, Director of Expansion. Before Ron came around we had no idea how to run our colony. He took what was at the time a colony of 13 guys who didn't know a thing about running a Fraternity, and turned it into 24 guys who are all dying for April 21st to be today. Ron, without you this would never have been as successful as it is.

The future is bright for the Illinois lota Chapter. As long as we continue to recruit for quality over quantity, nothing will ever stand in our way. Our success as a chapter will be even greater than our success as a colony and we will bring pride to Phi Kappa Psi at Northern Illinois University. However, this cannot be attained without an extra boost of help. We are looking to form alumni committees in the near future. If you can offer any help whatsoever, please contact us at the information below.

The upcoming months will be a lot of hard work and planning. The end result of our work is sure to be best day of every member of Illinois lota's life. We look forward to being true members of Phi Kappa Psi.

If anyone would like to offer us any guidance or help please contact our AG/Alumni Chair – Charles Albert at 630-415-6148 or calbert2@niu.edu, or our GP Grant Carter at 630-664-9883 or gcarter2@niu.edu.

Indiana University-Purdue University, Indianapolis INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

The Colony at IUPUI has been surging forward throughout this academic year. From our humble start less than a year ago until today, we have focused on continued growth and planning for a long tradition of excellence here at Indiana University-Purdue University, Indianapolis, right on the west side of downtown. Though our campus is primarily made up of commuter students, we have already experienced great growth, and have high hopes for the future.

We held our first ever successful rush, recruiting and retaining nine new brothers to help grow our colony. Our rush had several great events, and provided a strong starting point to base our future recruitment efforts off of. These included such things as casino night, capture-theflag, a cookout, a movie screening, outdoor football and an outing to a local comedy club. Our spring rush included much of the same, with the addition of going to a Greek restaurant and integrating a service event. After much debate by the brothers, we decided upon a class of gentlemen to join in our noble efforts. The education process went incredibly well following that, and not only gave the pledges a unique view of fraternity life, but taught the educators a little something about themselves. The pledges left with a positive sense of fraternity life, and an enlightenment that only they can truly describe and comprehend. To cap off the eventful semester, the colony brothers took a retreat to Climb Time and Damon's Sports Grill, to better acquaint with each other and have a great time. Climb Time allowed the brothers to bond over the adventure of climbing indoors, and Damon's was a fantastic spot to enjoy the bond of brotherhood over dinner and the World Champion Indianapolis Colts defeating the Baltimore Ravens.

As the local colony is growing, it has already begun exploring housing options for the next year as well, and with a little luck our colony will inhabit its first house in local fraternity history next year. We are exploring several options around the immediate campus area, and have generated a lot of local interest with the prospect of living in the first house of many. Not only will the house provide a central meeting location, an event space and a building to complement the brotherhood, but it will solidify the presence of Phi Kappa Psi at IUPUI.

Moving on to community service, the gentlemen of Phi Psi at IUPUI have been very busy. The fall semester encompassed a lot of individual work for the brotherhood, and a positive group outlook for the future. An ambitious schedule was planned for the spring semester, including participation in the Martin Luther King Jr. Day of Service, the IUPUI Dance Marathon that benefits Riley Hospital, the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life, and other local endeavors. We are always on the lookout to help other chapters as well, and several brothers ran in Indiana Zeta's annual 5k to benefit the Hope Lodge in Indianapolis. Overall, we are beginning to establish ourselves as a formal presence in community service circles, and will continue to honor our great motto:"The Great Joy of Serving Others."

Alongside all of this, the brothers have been focusing on school. We currently have multiple brothers with a perfect 4.0 average, and they are a tribute to our hard work in the classroom. The colony average is currently the highest of all fraternities at IUPUI, coming in right at 3.3 overall. We have an academic support plan in place, and will have a tradition of scholarship established in out wake. To sum it all up, there is a lot to be thankful for at this colony, but a lot to look forward to as well!

Iowa State University AMES, IOWA

It is currently a very exciting time to be a member of the Iowa State Colony. Spring 2007 is best described as a semester of change and growth for us. A new set of officers is bringing many great ideas to the table for the betterment of the colony. Recruitment goals have been made, the budget is set and we're ready to hit the ground running. Many exciting things are in store for us in the year ahead – completing renovations on the third floor of the house, a big recruitment drive and most importantly, the chartering of Iowa Beta.

There is much anticipation amongst brothers and alumni alike for the return of our charter. We are well on our way to the goal of 35 men signed by April 1, 2007, as we currently have 26 members. Although chartering is forefront in the minds of us all, we are not recruiting anyone and everyone. Selecting men who uphold the ideals of the Fraternity is key to building a strong base for a newly chartered chapter. We are striving to build a strong colony to create an even stronger chapter. We have many recruitment tools at our disposal, the strongest being our resolve to grow our chapter. Everyone is very excited to gain new brothers and expand the reach of the house. Another of our excellent recruitment tools is our newly renovated house. Having such a nice place to live is very impressive to all those who visit the house - recruits and houseguests alike. Completion of the third floor this upcoming summer will increase our capacity and fully enable our house to be used as an effective recruiting tool. With the strong support of our alumni, the dream of having the third floor completed is becoming a reality.

Recruitment is second in our minds only to the chartering efforts. We are working to build a strong chapter through strong brotherhood, building relations between various houses and Phi Kappa Psi, and getting involved in several Greek activities. We



Iowa State Colony's members helping out during a winter snowstorm

have been building strong relationships between other chapters on campus through various Greek activities and social activities. This fall and early spring, we were participating in Varieties with Kappa Delta and Delta Upsilon. This was a good opportunity to familiarize ourselves with another fraternity and to build a relationship with a prominent sorority on campus. Other pairings for Homecoming and various social activities have brought us in contact with several fraternities and many of the sororities on the lowa State campus. Through Greek interaction and strong brotherhood to build a very strong chapter, we will have a strong case when we begin the petitioning process.

All in all, the Iowa State Colony is becoming an exemplary house on the campus of Iowa State University. We are building a strong reputation in the Greek system, while preparing for the petitioning and chartering process. By building a strong brotherhood, we are able to impress those who choose to consider becoming a Phi Psi. In addition to our strong brotherhood, we will have a completely renovated house come August to encourage new and old Phi Psis alike to live in house. With a strong house, upstanding men in the house and plenty of initiative, our charter will be very attainable this spring.



Phi Kappa Psi is just completing its 10th month at the University of Maryland, and we are diligently

and excitedly aiming towards earning our charter and becoming a full chapter of the Noble Fraternity. Last semester, the colony took its first steps in assimilating ourselves in the Greek Community on our campus, and we only hope this will develop further this year. Some of our highlights were the campus wide Greek Week, where we placed second in the blood drive. In addition to this accomplishment, the colony members attended a speech on interracial dating for a diversity requirement that was insightful. However, the most important accomplishment of the semester was our Alpha pledge class, which included five men. Although one is studying abroad this semester, the other four are all making significant contributions as committee chairs or officers in the colony. This includes Matthew Oster who was elected the second president of the colony at the end of the fall semester.

For the upcoming spring semester our goals are somewhat lofty, however we will try to ride the momentum of a successful fall to an even better spring. Brother Oster has just returned from PLA in Indianapolis, bringing with him inspired and creative ideas for how the future of the colony. As this article is being written, we are in the middle of our rush week, and although our GP had to miss the start of it, he has obtained helpful knowledge about recruitment that we will use to help gain members for the Beta pledge class. On February 17, we attended a Founders Day event in Silver Spring, Md., with both the D.C. Alpha Chapter (George Washington University), and the D.C. Alumni Association. The even will not only will recognize the founding of our Fraternity, but will also be a tremendous opportunity for us to meet some of our local brothers and alumni.

A majority of our efforts this semester will be put towards completing our requirements for a charter. At this time, our major focus is recruitment, but we have many other tasks to complete before we are ready to become a full chapter of Phi Kappa Psi. One of our most important goals is to complete the Phi Psi 500 before we submit our charter petition. In addition to whole colony service events, brothers are encouraged to seek out their own hours at local charities, most notably working with the local organization SHARE (http://www.sharecancersupport.org/index.php). Our work with this organization involves packing food for underprivileged families in the area. The University of Maryland's Greek community has a list of tasks know as Vision, which our colony must complete to become incorporated to our schools Interfraternity Council. For this we will likely have more diversity events, continue with philanthropy, and an alumni speaker, who we hope will be able to give us a resume and job interview seminar. The colony is aiming to present our petition for a charter to the Executive Council, so obviously we have a lot to accomplish in a short amount of time.

Although we are certainly in for a difficult few months leading up to April, there will be some time for the brother's to simply enjoy Fraternity life. Socially we have many tentative brotherhood events designed simply for us to have a good time together. For spring break, about 15 members of the colony attended the American Leadership Academy in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico. Sadly this semester will also mark the graduation of seven of our original founding fathers, and the colony is going to enjoy their presence as they finish their college careers. It is going to be a challenging semester for the University of Maryland Colony, but with our desire and hard work, we will be well on our way to receiving a charter and becoming a full chapter of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity in the very near future.

University of Oregon EUGENE, ORE.

This year, the Colony at the University of Oregon is enjoying a palpable atmosphere of resolve and optimism. As a colony, we have encountered success in recruitment and intramurals. In fact, in just two weeks we signed five pledges. In addition, we are planning and organizing the Last Lecture, our first philanthropy in seven years. These facts can all in some way be attributed to our sending five members to the American Leadership Academy in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico this past December, and as such we as a colony would like to extend our thanks to Brother Jerry Nelson.

Founders Day 2007 Recap

Phi Psis Celebrate The Founding Of Our Strong Band By: Will Haskett, Director of Alumni Services

The 2007 Founders Day, themed "To Grow and Prosper," was quite successful. We had 31 groups (chapters, alumni associations or combinations of the two) that contacted Headquarters this year to let us know about a Founders Day celebration that was taking place. Any group that sent in event information prior to November 1, 2006 was able to obtain a National speaker and have information included in the winter edition of the Shield.

I am proud to say that we were able to provide National speakers or representatives at 20 of those 31 groups, and we had no groups that requested a speaker before the deadline that were unable to have one. According to feedback we received, having a National presence was a welcome change compared to previous years. This year opened the eyes of many volunteers to the potential that the National Fraternity has when it comes to helping them with their event.

Almost all groups pointed to the strength of having a diverse audience or a strong speaker as being the best part of each event, showing how important it is to make sure every Founders Day is promoted to a wide and diverse group of all alumni in a particular area.

In the future, we'll strive to inform all chapters and associations about the opportunity to host a National speaker well in advance of Founders Day. We're working on templates to allow groups to design, print and mail invitations to events like Founders Day at a single website, which will make the process of getting alumni to attend much easier. And we're already at work with National officers and speakers to establish a list of potential guests and available dates in advance of group requests.

I think we did a great job of understanding what Founders Day around the country can be like. We're going to build upon this foundation, and if we take this next step in 2008, we can firmly establish a nationwide tradition of having many alumni involved with Founders Day. Thanks to all groups that helped celebrate the founding of Phi Kappa Psi!

For more information on Founders Day, including how to bring a National speaker to your event, contact Will Haskett, Director of Alumni Services, at 317-632-1852, ext. 3416.

Founders Day 2007 Stats

- Largest Event turnout: 150* (Los Angeles and Greater Orange County AAs)
- Smallest Event turnout: 8* (Arkansas Alpha Fayetteville)
- Average Event turnout: 66* people
- Total turnout from responses: 986* people
- Projected turnout at all 31 events: 2,067* people
- Total number of brothers invited to a Founders Day event (based on responses): 6,155
- Projected number of brothers invited to a Founders Day event: 12,903
- Percentage of invitees who attended a Founders Day event: 16%

*Note: turnout calculated by total number of attendees, including nonmembers

ATLANTA "RETURN TO GO FORWARD"

Following the advice from our Groundhog predictions, the Atlanta area Phi Psis joined to celebrate the founding of our Fraternity on Friday, March 2, 2007 at the Petite Auberge Restaurant. This year's pleasant weather, some intense planning, an excellent meal and program all combined for a memorable evening as 57 brothers gathered. The alumni represented 14 different chapters from each of the last seven decades, and included undergraduate brothers and pledges from Georgia Alpha (Georgia), Georgia Beta (Georgia Tech) and Alabama Beta (Auburn). Our guest speaker, Will Haskett, Indiana Zeta '00, provided words of welcome and encouragement for our group, followed by a brief business meeting with the election of officers: President Keith Troutman, Pennsylvania Nu '70; Vice President Scott Percy, Georgia Beta '00; Secretary/Treasurer Flynn Brantley, South Carolina Alpha '72.

The celebration also recognized the milestones of Georgia Alpha, marking its 30th anniversary in November 2006; Mississippi Alpha, marking its 150th anniversary later this year; and South Carolina Alpha, which passed its 150th in January 2007. Additionally, Brad Layne, West Virginia Alpha '66, and Bob Clark, Tennessee Epsilon '67, were presented 25-year recognition pins with warm welcomes as they returned to active participation with Phi Kappa Psi. And the theme of returning to Phi Psi was echoed in the closing remarks from various brothers, with the insights from three of our 50-year-plus members about our need to look to the future, with our current actives who embody the traditions and values of our Founders continuing as we have to serve and support one another and all who need our assistance.

The Atlanta Association continues to flourish, making plans for the coming year to represent at the Woodrow Wilson Leadership School at Vanderbilt this summer, and continuing to meet for our monthly luncheons, second Friday of each month, at 11:54am. Even if you have been out of contact for many years, we still have a place for you at the table of brothers. And recent graduates need to remember to provide contact information to the nearest alumni association to remain connected to the brotherhood that seeks to fulfill its promise of lifelong contribution to the development of gentlemen and leaders. For details about the Atlanta group, see our website at www.geocities.com/atlantaphipsi or contact Flynn Brantley at flynn I 5 I @aol.com.

BIRMINGHAM

The Birmingham Alumni Association and the Alabama Alpha Chapter joined forces to celebrate Founders Day on Saturday, March 3, at the Alabama Alpha chapter house. The house has been renovated extensively over the past four years, and the Ramsey Room, dedicated to the memory of Dr. John F. Ramsey, *California Gamma* '28, has been completely remodeled with comfortable seating and new display cases for Ramsey and chapter memorabilia.

Events included:

- 11:00am 12:30pm social gathering and tours of the chapter house
- 12:30pm rededication of the Ramsey Room
- 12:45pm luncheon in tent in the front yard (because the crowd was so large that the house could not accommodate everyone)
- 2:30pm tour of the new North End Zone of Bryant-Denny Stadium (located immediately behind the house)
- 8:00pm party with band

Our featured speaker was Harry Lee, a former University of Alabama football player, a long-time friend of Dr. Ramsey, and a Trustee of the Ramsey Award – the most prestigious undergraduate award at the university. Harry talked about Dr. Ramsey, particularly dwelling on his humanitarian qualities, and thereby addressed the ideals of Phi Kappa Psi.

Everyone enjoyed the tour of the new North End Zone, which must be among the most impressive structures of its kind. It includes a recruiting room, team locker room, media facilities, and The Zone – a three story facility that includes the club level seating and two levels of skyboxes. We were also allowed onto the playing surface of the stadium, and Walter Mitty would have been proud as we simulated catching TD passes and kicking game-winning field goals.

CENTRAL IOWA

The Central Iowa Alumni Association held its first Founders Day banquet on Thursday, February 22, in Des Moines. Hosted at the historic Hotel Fort Des Moines, home of the 1942 Grand Arch Council, the event was attended by over 20 alumni brothers, primarily of Iowa Alpha and Iowa Beta but also from as far away as West Virginia Alpha. In addition, 10 undergraduate brothers and guests attended the dinner.

The night began with introductions, Noble Fraternity, and a series of celebratory toasts. After dinner, reports were enthusiastically presented by the Iowa Alpha Chapter and the Iowa State Colony. Alumni Association President Mark Easler, lowa Alpha '86, followed by leading a brief discussion of the past, present and future of the association. Elliott Smith, Iowa Alpha '78, was then introduced as the keynote speaker for the evening. Having developed a personal relationship with the family of legendary Iowa Alpha's Nile Kinnick, Elliott has become an expert on Brother Kinnick's life. Elliott humbly began his presentation, entitled "Retrospective on the Life and Times of Nile Kinnick," by reminding everyone that, had the circumstances been different, Nile himself could have attended and served as the keynote speaker at the banquet. Elliott's presentation was excellent. It included fascinating details about Nile, including his pre-college life, his time at the University of Iowa, his Heisman Trophy-winning 1939 football season and his tragic death while flying a training mission prior to engaging in World War II. Everyone in attendance at the banquet thanked Elliott for sharing this inspiring story.

The evening concluded with words for the good of the order and Amici. Planning is ongoing for summer and fall events. For more information and to join the alumni association, please contact Mark Easler at easlerm@nationwide.com.

CHARLOTTE

Phi Kappa Psi is alive and growing in Charlotte, N.C. In December 2006, brothers in and around Charlotte gathered to take action. Seventeen charter members were recognized and agreed to form an alumni association. The momentum continued with celebrating Founders Day and electing the following officers: President Alex Jankowsky (Indiana Beta), Vice President Michael Hill (Indiana Eta), Treasurer Michael Foess (Michigan Beta) and Secretary Matt Cameron (Indiana Delta).

We received the exciting news in March 2007 that the Executive Council has recognized Charlotte as an alumni association. The growth potential is enormous, with over 330 brothers representing 60 chapters in around the Charlotte area.

To reach our brotherhood, Shawn Gunsolley created a website: charlottephikappapsi.com, to communicate upcoming events. This awesome site will post the activities and actions of our association.

We recently held a brotherhood lunch in March and plan on various social and philanthropic events throughout 2007.

If you are in the Charlotte area and would like to get involved or would like to learn more, please see our website at www.charlottephikappapsi.com.

CHICAGO

The Chicago Alumni Association has been busy planning for the summer events and most importantly getting the word out that we are anxious and ready for the Chicago summers on the lakefront to begin!

Founders Day was a great success this year with National Mystagogue Kent Christopher Owen as our honorary guest speaker. We had over 20 brothers in attendance for the celebration at Goose Island Brewery in Chicago. Brother Owen gave us his words of wisdom and shared many stories some of which involved Brother Letterman and Moore from over the years. Each brother in attendance had a chance to share some fond memories from their chapters' Founders Day celebrations as well. Brother William Henry Letterman and Charles Page Thomas Moore would have been proud to see such a turnout and celebration for this day.

As the Chicago Alumni Association begins planning for the summer, we always encourage any brothers living in the greater Chicagoland area to contact us and come out to some of our events. This year we've already begun arranging monthly after-work happy hours as well as several luncheons. We are still finalizing a possible golf outing this



Chicago AA members celebrate at the Goose Island Brewery

summer as well. If you live in the Chicagoland area and would be interested in sponsoring or offering to be a part of the golf outing please contact us at president@phipsichicago.org. If you are interested in getting involved, please check out our website at www.phipsichicago.org for all of our events! Our email address is president@phipsichicago.org if you have any questions.

GARDEN STATE

Greetings to all from the Garden State Alumni Association. We hope that every Phi Psi had a wonderful Founders Day. This past year has been very busy for our group and has also brought about a lot of successes. One of the bigger events for the GSAA was our inaugural Summer Golf Outing, where alumni from both active and inactive chapters throughout New Jersey came together for a day of golf and brotherhood. Although last year was the first time that we have held this event, it was well-attended, and is now an event that many alumni mark on their calendars. We capped off our successful year by holding our Annual Founders Day Brunch at Mastori's Restaurant in central New Jersey. Buoyed by some of our successful events during the year, this past Founders Day Brunch had one of the highest attendance rates in recent memory. At Founders Day, we elected a new executive board, and also held discussions on our plans for continued success in 2007. One of the events that garnered the most attention was a speech by Paul Wineman to the GSAA and both active New Jersey chapters, held



Members of the Garden State AA pose before dinner at Mastori's

this April. This event, as one could infer, gathered a lot of excitement from all amongst our group. Some of the other events that are planned for 2007 include the second annual Summer Golf Outing in the middle of June and sponsoring a tailgate for the annual Rowan-TCNJ football game in October. As you can see, we have some great events planned for 2007, which are certain to build off the success that we experienced in 2006. We hope that everyone enjoyed their Founders Day and remembered the roots by which Phi Kappa Psi was founded upon 155 years ago.

GREATER ORANGE COUNTY & LOS ANGELES

The Greater Orange County Alumni Association partnered with the Los Angeles Alumni Association to celebrate Founders Day in Long Beach, Calif. on March 4. Over 150 brothers and guests gathered aboard the historic Queen Mary and had the chance to hear reports from the GPs of the California Delta, California Epsilon and California Kappa Chapters, along with the president of the Colony at Occidental College. The evening hosted by Scott Vickers (California Kappa) featured SWVGP Paul Wineman as the keynote speaker delivering an address on the value of service and mentorship to the pledges, actives and alumni present. John Ciccarelli (California Theta), President of the LA. Alumni Association,



Five 50 year members were recognized at the joint Greater Orange County and Los Angeles AA Founders Day celebration

spoke about the plans for the newly formed group. Matt Shaw (California Kappa) reported on the Greater Orange County Alumni Association. In addition, 5 brothers were recognized for over 50 years of involvement in Phi Psi: Walter Barsamian (Rhode Island Alpha); Paul Wineman (Washington Alpha); Wendell Childs (California Epsilon); Alan Bidwell (Washington Alpha); Morgan Cox (California Delta). Stay tuned for more events from both alumni associations in the near future.

HUNTSVILLE

Sixteen brothers from the Huntsville, Ala. area gathered at Brother Tryon Hubbard's home on Sunday, February II, to organize an alumni



The Huntsville AA was organized and celebrated Founders Day at the home of SWP Tryon Hubbard

association. Our special guest was Dr. Frank Franz, the President of The University of Alabama in Huntsville (UAH). Dr. Franz spoke on the progress and plans for UAH, especially in the development of student life, focusing on fraternities and sororities. UAH is actively encouraging colonization and is a potential target for Phi Kappa Psi. The brothers in attendance were enthusiastic in their support for a future colony at UAH.

Six different chapters, from West Virginia to Arizona, were represented at the event. One attendee, Allyn Griffiths, West Virginia Alpha '54, received his 50 year alumni recognition pin.

LANCASTER COUNTY

The Lancaster County Alumni Association (LCAA) returned to Lancaster, Penn. the weekend of February 17, 2007 to celebrate Founders Day with Penn Eta and their recently initiated pledge class. The Founders Day dinner was highlighted by the presence of Chapter Advisor Emeritus Harry Rolfe, who discussed the meaning of brotherhood and his experiences with the Penn Eta chapter throughout his tenure as its chapter advisor. In addition to Brother Rolfe's discussion, both the chapter and its pledges presented a lineage of initiates to alumni identifying "Big Brothers" back to the mid-1980s. The presentation was significant in realizing the recent history and expansion of brotherhood in Penn Eta. I encourage all alumni to reconnect with both the chapter and our alumni association so that we can have a more detailed lineage that represents a fuller history of the chapter.

The LCAA has a number of events scheduled throughout the summer, including a return to the campus of Franklin and Marshall College the weekend of June 2, 2007 for Reunion weekend for all class years ending in a 2 or 7. Additional information on reunion weekend can be found at http://www.fandm.edu/reunion.xml. In addition to Reunion weekend, the LCAA will host an event in Atlantic City, N.J. on June 23 and we also welcome alumni to join us at the N.Y.Yankees vs. Baltimore Orioles game on July 28. We encourage all alumni who can attend these events to contact us with an RSVP.

We welcome all local alumni in the Lancaster County area, including alumni from Penn Eta, to become more actively involved with the LCAA. We will have additional events leading into Homecoming 2007 and welcome alumni who are interested in joining or receiving additional information on the Lancaster County Alumni Association to submit your name, chapter/initiation year and contact information to http://groups.yahoo.com/group/LCAA_PhiKappaP si/ or to contact Ricardo Rivers by email at RGRIVERS@aol.com or by phone at 646-824-6981.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

A team of alumni association members is planning the return of California Gamma to the U.C. Berkeley campus. Enthusiasm is running high for the project, with \$500,000 in pledges gathered to date. Our goal is the acquisition of a chapter house in conjunction with recruitment of a refounding class in 2008. We're seeking Phi Psis to support the effort with their time and/or money. For more information, please call Blake Yeaman at 206-3500, e-mail (5|0)Bill Lewis at bill.lewis@gmail.com or write to the Northern California Alumni Association, 584 Pimlico Court, Walnut Creek, CA 94597.

OREGON

Founders Day 2007 in Portland, Ore. was one of the most memorable in years past. It also followed the recent formation of the Oregon Alumni Association, an association for all alumni living in the state of Oregon. Adding to the significance of the evening was seeing alumni from both in-state chapters, Oregon Alpha and Oregon Beta, celebrate their first Founders Day together in several decades. Held in the resplendent banquet room above Kell's, a well known Irish Restaurant & Bar in downtown Portland, the atmosphere was well suited for this fraternal event. All in attendance appeared to enjoy the venue, which included a full functioning bar, grand layout of tables and adjacent rooms for the usual pre-event house corporation meetings. Adding further to the evening's enjoyment was our keynote speaker, and one of our Fraternity's most decorated Phi Psis, Dick Ong, Oregon Beta '55. Dick covered several items in his presentation. Among them were that



Guests enjoy the Oregon AA's rendition of "Amici"

Phi Kappa Psi's Endowment Fund is the largest of its kind across all fraternities, and that Phi Psi's average chapter size is also the largest in the country across all fraternities! Dick also gave us a wonderful overview of the American Leadership Academy located in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico where several attending undergraduates are leaving with tremendous skills, insight and most of all "enthusiasm about serving" this great organization called Phi Kappa Psi.

Finally, the evening headed towards a close with a strong chorus of "Amici," but not until a tremendously successful auction took place where winners and top donors Bent Monroe won lodging at the Nelson estate in Cabo San Lucas with a bid \$3,500, Chris & Molly Rouch won four skilled contractors for a day's work with a bid of \$1,050, and Bob Hastings won three items including golf, wine and travel with collective bids of \$1,000. At evening's end, a tremendous amount of cheer was enjoyed by all, not to mention event profits that sent separate \$3,500 scholarship checks to both the Colony at Oregon (UofO) and Oregon Beta (Oregon State University). We would all be remiss to not extend a hearty thank you to brothers Craig Storckridge and Chris Koons, who together organized this tremendous evening. Now on to planning our next Oregon Alumni Association event, the Oregon AA Golf Tournament. Details on past, current and future events always available at: http://www.OregonPhiPsiAlumni.com.



Pittsburgh AA members welcome Headquarters staff members Shawn Collinsworth and Will Haskett to PNC Park

PITTSBURGH

The Montecristo Club at PNC Park, home of the Pittsburgh Pirates, was the setting for the Pittsburgh Alumni Association Founders Day celebration. Over 70 alumni and undergraduates attended the 155th celebration of the founding of Phi Kappa Psi. The Pittsburgh Alumni Association President Jim Denny (Pennsylvania Alpha) welcomed all the attendees and set the tone for an informal evening of meeting new brothers, reuniting with old friends and honoring the Fraternity.

Abraham Key (West Virginia Alpha) made some opening remarks and welcomed those in attendance. A short business meeting was held, led by Treasurer Ron Demay (Pennsylvania Lambda), Nils Gokemeijer (Pennsylvania Eta) and Eric Wolfe (Arizona Beta). The invocation was led by Russ Yester (Tennessee Delta). Brother Key then introduced Shawn Collinsworth (Indiana Eta), Executive Director of Phi Kappa Psi and Will Haskett (Indiana Zeta), Director of Alumni Services. Brother Collinsworth shared his vision for the Fraternity, spoke of the new Headquarters in Indianapolis and the importance of Founders Day. Brother Haskett spoke of the importance of a strong alumni association and the role alumni play in a healthy Fraternity.

Bob Murray (Pennsylvania Alpha) presented 25year pins to Daniel Bombalski (Pennsylvania Lambda), Vince Graziano (Pennsylvania Alpha), Daniel Kavanaugh (Pennsylvania Alpha), Daniel Martone (Pennsylvania Lambda), David O'Leary (Pennsylvania Alpha), David Shafer (Colorado Alpha), Raymond Steeb (Pennsylvania Lambda) and Woodrow Wollesen (Pennsylvania Alpha).

The Pittsburgh Alumni Association inducted its inaugural class into the Hall of Fame. Initial inductees included Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity Founders William Henry Letterman and Charles Page Thomas Moore, deceased Pennsylvania Governor Raymond P. Schafer (Pennsylvania Beta) and Woody Wollensen (Pennsylvania Alpha). Scott Stricker (Pennsylvania Nu) introduced each recipient and spoke briefly on their qualifications for induction. Brother David Shafer (Colorado Alpha) accepted for his deceased uncle, the honorable Pennsylvania Governor Raymond P. Shafer.

Joe Soltis (Pennsylvania Nu) spoke briefly regarding the reemergence of the Pennsylvania Nu (Indiana University of Pennsylvania) after the devastating fire that took place a few years ago. A 50/50 raffle was held to raise awareness and funds for the chapter, and winner Russell Adkins (Pennsylvania Beta) donated the winning share to Pennsylvania Nu.

Ray McCormick (Pennsylvania Lambda) spoke briefly on the state of the Fraternity, including the efforts at Penn State to build a new house and the leadership training opportunities at the American Leadership Academy, led by Brother Jerry Nelson.

The evening concluded with a rousing rendition

of Noble Fraternity, led by Brother Soltis. We invite all our brothers to mark next year's date on their calendar, Thursday, February 21, 2008.

RHODE ISLAND

Even though we were battling a typical New England Nor'easter here in Rhode Island, our Founders Day was not to be denied! Eighteen brothers braved adverse weather to commit to this Phi Kappa Psi ritual. Our annual meeting proved to be quite rewarding as, for this first time in almost a decade, new members were elected to the housing corporation board. Welcome to Brothers Kevin Low, Billy Bowers and Ted Casassa!

Topics included a future "brick campaign" that is being orchestrated by Rhode Island Beta undergraduates Neil Leston and Josh Ratner. The chapter reported 21 new brothers and 11 new pledges, as well as an overall GPA of 2.85. Also, congrats to Neil for being elected student body President and to Josh for being elected IFC President.

Future R.I. Alumni Association events: The annual Pop Top Open will be held once again at the Beaver River Golf Club in Richmond, R.I. on Saturday, August 4, 2007, with a 1pm shotgun. Please reach Bill Bowers at wildbill96@cox.net or Joe Hart at jphart@cox.net. We're working on our capital brick campaign to benefit the restoration of



Rhode Island's Founders Day was a success in spite of a Nor'easter

the Rhode Island Beta Chapter house. More will be forthcoming, and please reach Neil at neil.leston@gmail.com or Josh at phipsi985@gmail.com. Lastly, look for the Rhode Island Beta website, www.RIBeta.com, to have a have a new and updated look thanks to Brother Frank Lee.

SACRAMENTO

The Sacramento Alumni Association held Founders Day on Saturday, February 17, 2006 at the City of Davis' Historic City Hall. Over 50 alumni, undergraduates and Phi Psi Ladies were in attendance. Association Vice-President Travis Nagler, *California lota '89*, was the symposiarch for the evening.

As is customary, the association received a report from David Hong, *California lota '06*, GP of the California lota Chapter at U.C. Davis. Brother Hong reports that the chapter is thriving and all in attendance were pleased with this news.

Association President Mark Wong, *California lota* '88, then presented the following brothers with membership recognition pins: I year – Bryon Groesbeck, *California lota* '06; 10 year – Nick Bourke, *California Beta* '96, Connan King, *California Beta* '94; 25 year – Donald Glidewell, *Arizona Beta* '74; 50 year – Thomas Hammer, *California Gamma* '53, Royal Brown, *California Gamma* '53, Robert Miller, *Oklahoma Alpha* '50.

Brothers Hammer and Brown said a few words about their undergraduate experience and promised to bring more Cal Gammas to future events. Brother Miller, the senior member of the evening, gave brief remarks about his undergraduate days as GP of Oklahoma Alpha. The evening concluded with an association report by Brother Nagler and the singing of Amici and the sweetheart song.

Thank you to all the brothers and Phi Psi ladies who came out to support Phi Psi in Sacramento. We're looking forward to seeing each of you at the Sacramento Alumni Association's 2nd Annual Phi Psi Cup Golf Tournament and the 5th Annual Phi Psi B-Que on Saturday, June 30, 2007. Please contact Mark Wong at 530-757-2517 or UCDAggie@aol.com for more information.

SAN DIEGO

Things are still sunny out here in beautiful San Diego. We are currently restructuring after years of service from loyal Phi Psis who have guided us since the original charter date of California Lambda. Brothers Monte Wise, Doug Griffin, Wally Lang and Tom Sayer have been instrumental to the Cal Lambda chapter and the housing corporation and the San Diego AA thanks you for all your help and years of assistance.

The future does seem bright, with plans for the Alumni Summer Regatta at Lake Tulloch Resort, Aug 2-5. It will be three days of fun, barbeques and all the beach activities & water sports you can handle. Contact Mike Scizack at 925-872-8699 for one of the few remaining spots or visit LakeTullochResort.com for details.

In the fall, we have our Inaugural Phi Kappa Psi Alumni Golf benefit on Oct. 19. You can register as an individual player, a foursome, or a group at www.sdpkp.golfreg.com/. All proceeds will be donated to assist Abigail Lynn Gaya with Cerebal Palsy medical expenses. As the Cal Lambda chapter continues to grow, so does the San Diego Alumni Association. We are always looking for volunteers to help plan upcoming events. Please contact Jackson Campbell for ideas on the quarterly Happy Hour, back by popular demand. Next one is planned at the famous Pizza Port, Solana Beach location on Friday, June I. Also the annual rush retreats for the chapter and fall Homecoming will be here before we know it, both still in the planning stages and open for additional support.

SEATTLE

Paul Wineman, *Washington Alpha* '55, new National SWVGP, spoke to a capacity crowd at the Founders Day gathering held at the Seattle Yacht Club on February 17. He is the first Washington alum to hold this office. The presentation, entitled "The Changing Face of Phi Psi – the National and Washington Alpha" told about the positive changes in Phi Psi but focused on the chapter's need for alumni involvement and support.

Wineman warned, "Phi Psi isn't alone – all fraternities at Washington have the same challenge: maintaining membership levels that can support ever-increasing costs. Those fraternities that have



Washington undergraduates enjoyed the Seattle AA Founders Day

renovated are generally flourishing. Those that haven't, with outdated houses, and apathetic alumni, are not.

Fortunately, this hasn't and won't happen to the chapter at Washington because we are blessed with selfless and loyal alumni who give their time at the house corporation and advisor levels to give Washington Alpha an edge. But it could – if we don't wake up soon."

All the undergraduates purposely scattered their seating around the room, and each was called on during Wineman's presentation to stand, announce his major and state why he joined Phi Psi.

Scholarship chairman Matt Anglin, *Washington Alpha* '90, presented \$18,000 in annual scholarships to undergraduates – 28 in total. The scholarships are funded by part of the annual income from the Chapter's Scholarship Fund. Washington Alpha has awarded approximately \$60,000 since 2000.

Washington Alpha invites representatives from the Parents' Group to attend Founders Day, and 12 parents of current undergraduates attended. The chapter also includes parents in their annual retreat, resulting in a closer relationship and more support for the chapter from attending alumni, parents and their sons.

The dates for the 2007 chapter retreat at the

ALA in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico were announced: September 9 – 16. Interested alumni should contact Stan Kohagen, stanko206@aol.com, or Jim Boyle, jdb_uwhuskies@yahoo.com.

SILICON VALLEY

Thank you for coming to Founder's Day Dinner 2007! We have set a new record for alumni attendance. The event has grown in popularity to the point where people are willing to travel long distances to join us – one brother drove up from L.A., and another flew all the way from New York City! The Stanford pledge classes from 2000 and more recent were especially well represented.

Our speaker for Founders Day dinner was Paul Wineman, SWVGP. He gave a stirring speech encouraging alumni to get more involved with the actives. I will do my best to promote more events which include the undergrads. You can expect some informal active/alumni barbecues in the future.

Here's some of what the SVAA is planning for the near future: bimonthly alumni dinners - in the Stanford area and in San Francisco; alumni trip to Cabo San Lucas, Mexico - June 20-25, at the luxurious Jerry Nelson compound; Homecoming dinner - October 2007, at the Stanford chapter house. We welcome brothers from any chapter! For more information, or to join our email list, contact me at ewatkins@stanfordalumni.org or 650-814-4364.

SOUTH FLORIDA GULF COAST

SWP Tyron Hubbard was the speaker at our 2007 Founders Day Luncheon, 11:30 AM Saturday, February 17, 2007 at the Snook River Grill. The assembled brothers were so happy with the Founders Day program that they applauded the speaker, re-elected the association officers, selected the Snook River Grill for Founders Day 2008 (slated for Feb. 16) and declined to pay their GAC delegates' New Orleans bar bills.

Want to get involved with the SFGCAA? Contact Bob Greene at 941-798-2095 or Rg27masten@aol.com.

ST. LOUIS

The St Louis Alumni Association held its annual Founders Day Banquet and business meeting at the Morgan Street Brewery in Laclede's Landing on Feb 16. Following these festivities, members and guests enjoyed the nightlife offered in this unique downtown area and Mardi Gras the next day in Soulard.

The evening's keynote speaker was Colonel Al Hunt, nearby Scott Air Force Base Commander, who briefed attendees on the positive impact of the base in the local economy, base demographics, their mission and the latest update on the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan. He included the base's role in logistical cargo and personnel movement and resupply worldwide for all our military branches and allies. Current and past military attendees were asked to stand and were applauded.

Phi Kappa Psi's SWGP, Steve Ö'Rourke, *Missouri Alpha* '74, then updated current issues for the National Fraternity, to include our new headquarters at Laurel Hall and new colonies, and the latest about Missouri Alpha. Past SWGP Greg Knapp, Illinois Delta '72, was also in attendance but was forbidden to speak.

Other highlights: Randy Engle, *Missouri Alpha* '69, gave an impromptu history of the Keeper of the Taps Award, unique to our association. Don Krechel, *Missouri Alpha* '48, was recognized as the oldest attending alum. Illinois Eta GP Andy Stone, '06, explained the latest on the chapter, including achieving the highest grades among all fraternities on campus. Also noted, more than half their undergrads came to the banquet.

"Wheels" Wiegand, *Missouri Alpha* '74, introduced Sam Riney, *Illinois Eta* '99, a founding father of the chapter, who almost lost his life in an auto accident in December 2005 while on duty as an Alton, Ill. police officer. His plight was chronicled in *The Shield*'s



The SFGCAA's Founders Day was a success



Younger St. Louis AA members gather for a Founders Day photo op

spring 2006 issue. Sam has thankfully made a full recovery and since has returned to full duty.

During the business portion of the evening, AA President Bill Reinecke, *Missouri Alpha* '87, highlighted St. Louis AA activities during the year, including numerous social hours and philanthropies. Election results were as follows: President Bill Reinecke; Vice President Joe Freund; Treasurer Matt Anson; Secretary "Wheels" Wiegand.

New to the area or want to get involved? Contact Bill Reinecke at billreinecke@yahoo.com or (314) 609-1489.

TOLEDO

Ninety members of our beloved Fraternity gathered to celebrate the 155th anniversary of its founding at Central Park West in Toledo on Friday, February 23. The attendees pledged to a year's agenda of "Growth and Prosperity."

Ceremonial candles were lit as the Founders and other brothers in Chapter Eternal were remembered. The evening included a welcome to the Bowling Green Colony members and alumni support group who have been integrated into the Toledo AA.

Reports were heard from the Bowling Green Colony, Ohio Eta Chapter and the Toledo Alumni Association.

Ohio Eta awarded the Edward Schmakel

Outstanding Alumnus award to Wesley Schaub, *Ohio Eta '80*, and the Outstanding Brother award to Brendan (Shrek) Bachman, *Ohio Eta '04*. Immediate past GP Bradley Phillips, *Ohio Eta '05*, received the Toledo Alumni Association Presidential Appreciation gavel.

A very special Alumni Induction ceremony provided recognition pins to 50 brothers. 12 members of the Sigma Beta Phi local fraternity at the University of Toledo, who were part of the 150 initiates of the local inducted into Phi Kappa Psi in 1950, received gold 50-year pins.

The Ohio Eta freshman scholarship initiative was described by TJ Kiss, *Ohio Eta '01*. He described last year's successful program, funded by the Ohio Eta undergrads, in which a \$1,000, two \$250 and six \$100 scholarships were awarded to outstanding incoming freshmen. Three of the award winners are now Phi Psis.

The Toledo AA is forming a mentoring cadre and will be sponsoring the first Faux Job Fair, both initiatives by the Director of Alumni Associations and the Executive Council of the National.

WHEAT STATE

One of the goals of the Wheat State Alumni Association is to bring alumni to the Kansas Alpha Chapter house on occasions to celebrate brotherhood and friendship. Such an event occurred on Friday, February 16, as over 40 brothers and their significant others gathered at the chapter house to celebrate the 2007 Founders Day on an evening when an unexpected snow storm came through, making driving conditions difficult.

This year, we were fortunate enough to have Shawn Collinsworth, Phi Psi's Executive Director, join us for dinner. He provided us with a positive outlook for the Fraternity nationwide.

The Wheat State Alumni Assocation is in its infancy stages and we are looking to grow. We ask that Kansas alumni and alumni in the area go to our webpage at www.WheatStateAlumni.com and sign up to become members of the association. We need your help to grow.

The annual golf tournament and alumni weekend will be held July 14, 2007. So call your pledge brothers and get a foursome together. If



Alumni and guests pose at the Wheat State AA Founders Day celebration

you are not a golfer, not a problem. We will be gathering at the house after golf for tasty beverages, poker games and dinner and, of course, we will be heading out to the Wheel that night.

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The Shield of Phi Kappa Psi

Brothers Helping Brothers: Kentucky Beta Alum Raises Funds For Pledge Brother By: Matt Zumbiel, *Kentucky Beta '98*

The motto "The Great Joy of Serving Others" represents every member, alumni or undergrad, who has ever worn the badge of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. It is expressed in our Creed, our mission, and is visible in every charity, fundraiser or community service project with which our members have been involved. It is the way that we approach our careers and families, as well as friendships and philanthropies. Because of all this, I am helping a fellow member of this great brotherhood, and ask you to do the same.

First, my name is Matt Zumbiel. I graduated in December 2001. While an undergrad, I served in several chapter positions, from president to fundraising chairman. I benefited from National programs, including the Presidents Leadership Academy and Woodrow Wilson Leadership School, as a participant and then a leader. I attribute my integrity, loyalty and work ethic to Phi Kappa Psi.

The brother I am helping is Keith Poage, Kentucky Beta '98. Poage is a member of my pledge class, and was the vice president when I was president. He also served many roles in our chapter, and I know him to be an honest and trustworthy friend. Since graduation, Poage has had chronic pain due to a genetic defect in a gene called the CFTR mutation. This genetic defect is causing his pancreas to slowly die over the course of several years. The obvious side effect is chronic pain. Also, since the pancreas is responsible for creating insulin, which converts food to energy and regulates sugar in the bloodstream, Poage is at risk of developing diabetes. He is a snowboard instructor in Vermont, and because of his chronic pain, he is on disability and is not allowed to work.

There is hope. Poage had an experimental surgery this November. This surgery is called Islet Cell Transplantation. The procedure takes insulin producing cells from his pancreas and transplants them to his stomach, where they can create insulin. This will reduce the risk of diabetes, and with his pancreas removed, he will no longer be in pain. Finally, he will be able to get back to his life.

This procedure comes with a price tag, and since it is an experimental procedure his insurance will not cover the total expense. The portion Poage will have to pay for is estimated at \$21,000 plus hospital stays for two weeks, follow up visits, medication and extra expenses, the total should be around \$30,000 to \$35,000 out of pocket. In October 2006, I ran the Indianapolis Marathon to raise funds and awareness about Poage's situation. My money raised is a start, but there is much more needed. With your help, Poage will be able to enjoy life once again, without pain, without medication, but with the knowledge that his brothers were there when it mattered most.

To make a tax-deductible donation to Poage's cause, please visit www.transplantfund.org, search for Keith Poage's profile, and make your donation.

Thank you, and High! High! High!



Matt Zumbiel ran the Indianapolis Marathon to help raise funds and awareness for Brother Poage's illness

Illinois Phi Psis Collaborate On Independent Film Holm Away From Home Has Strong Phi Psi Connection

Brother Rob Federighi, *Illinois Delta '91*, has always been actively involved in his chapter. As an undergrad, he served as EVGP, and pledge educator. While showing a knack for organization and promotions in the handling of one of the biggest Homecoming parties Illinois Delta had seen, he contacted and became friends with many alumni.

"He approached organizing Homecoming the way any good businessman would handle marketing a large event. Even as an undergrad, I was impressed with Rob's networking ability," says former House Corporation President Bill Corry, *Illinois Delta* '79.

After college, Rob remained active with the house corporation, focusing on alumni relations. "My theory was always that we needed to have fun, interesting events for the alumni to attend, and that the participation and donations would eventually follow," Rob explains.

Flash to 10 years later. After leaving his job in commercial real estate and switching to a career in television and film production, Rob set his sights on something different. He moved to Los Angeles, where he worked on several films and many television shows.

Rob had created a concept for a film that involved a logging truck driver from Michigan's Upper Peninsula who had never left area around



(I-r) Dave Buetow, investor and host of Holm Away From Home; Doug Holm, subject; Rob Federighi, producer

the small town. The idea was to film this small town subject in his usual surroundings, then bring him to downtown Chicago for a myriad of cultural experiences including salsa dancing, African drumming lessons, a trip to Wrigley Field and visits to a few of Chicago's largest clubs. Rob turned to his network of Phi Psi alums for support.

"Besides the fact that we all knew Rob and were confident in his abilities, he had a well-thought out plan of how he would create the film, distribute the final product, and eventually provide a return for our investment," says Dean D'Alessandro, Illinois Delta '81, who became one of the investors of the film.

Of the twelve eventual investors, eight were Illinois Delta alums including Bill Corry, Dean D'Alessandro, Bill Chepell '91, Chris Dell '91, Jack O'Donnell '81, John Zubak '86, Jim Sullivan '91 and Dave Buetow '89.

Dave Buetow not only invested in the film, but was tapped as a host through the film.

"Rob and I have been friends since grade school. When he showed me some of the initial footage of the subject of the film, there was no question I wanted to be involved," says Dave.

"Dave is a sharp-tongued, witty attorney, and made a perfect polar opposite to the small town subject of our film. He does a Harry Carey voiceover in the film that I must have watched 100 times through the editing process and laughed every single time," proclaims Rob.

Although John Zubak had only met Rob once, he knew of his reputation and was eager to invest in the project.

"Rob has a great reputation with the alums in Chicago. He's one of those guys that if he says he's going to do something, you can count on it getting done," says John.

"I knew all of the Phi Psi investors very well except for John. When Bill Corry told me that John wanted to invest, even though I hardly knew him, it was quite a surprise," Rob explains.

The film premiered in Chicago on Saturday, January 27, 2007 to a nearly sold out crowd. Many other Phi Psi alums came out to support the film. "It turned out to be a sort of homecoming for Illinois Delta," says Rob. "There were guys from the chapter who hadn't seen each other in years," including television producer Joe Mulcrone, *Illinois Delta* '92, who happened to be in town from L.A. that weekend.

At the post-party, each of the investors received a gift that included a DVD of the film they had helped to create, an individualized thank you note and the return of their investment in the film.

Jim Sullivan explains, "I think most of us weren't so concerned about getting our investment back as much as giving this opportunity to Rob to begin his film career, although none of us were surprised that Rob followed through with exactly what he had proposed to us." From here, Rob will be taking the film on a screening tour around the Midwest that will include Milwaukee, Madison, Minneapolis and many small towns throughout Wisconsin and Michigan. There is even talk of a large-scale event at the University of Illinois, where the investors all originally met. The current undergrads are actively working on organizing a venue.

"I'm confident this will be the first of many productions for me, and including the amazing support of my Phi Psi brothers," says Rob.

For more information about Rob Federighi or to purchase a copy of the video, you can log on to his production company website, www.luccaproductions.com.



Guests and several of the film's investors gathered to celebrate

A. Harrison Gasque, South Carolina Alpha '78, is currently a public safety officer at the Village at Sandhill Mall, and is returning to the University of South Carolina to complete a B.A. in Studio Art/Ceramics in the spring of 2007. **Jason Babyak,** New York Theta '93, has been a stay-at-home dad since 2001. In that year, he started a business where he continues to use his engineering degree and other talents as an independent recruiter. He can be contacted at jabps@earthlink.net or by phone at 480-699-3159 for personal or professional matters.

U.C. Irvine Alums Summit Mt. Whitney Adventure Conquered for Second Straight Year By: Steve Platt, *California Kappa '00*

For the second year in a row, a group of eight recent California Kappa alumni reunited for a wilderness adventure. This year's destination was Mt. Whitney, which at 14,500 feet is the tallest mountain in the contiguous United States. Shedding cell phones for fishing poles and Blackberries for backpacks, the group of young alumni braved high elevations, low temperatures and the undeniable stench of grime and sweat that inevitably forms after a few days in the great outdoors.

Due to Mt. Whitney's status as the tallest peak in the lower 48, procuring a permit to climb can be difficult. When the National Park Service rejected the group's initial application to hike via the main trail, the group did not fret. Rather, persistent group leaders lan Rogers '01 and Phil Nazaroff '00 planned a trip that involved ascending Mt. Whitney through what Phil affectionately dubbed "the soft underbelly." The underbelly, to no one's dismay, proved to be anything but soft. The trip was a grueling 30+ miles, spaced over four days of backpacking. Along the way, the group enjoyed the trophy-sized golden trout expert fishermen Justin Smith '00 and Luke Ollett '02 caught from the many majestic lakes that dot the high Sierra Nevada Range. If the first of Kamran Moghaddam's '01 two Keystones hadn't exploded earlier in the hike, the group may have even been able to fashion a marinade for the trout. Luckily, the second can survived the trek to the top, and Kamran will be able to brag that he drank beer at a higher elevation than anyone else at the next G.A.C.

The beginning and end of the journey were all on well-maintained trails. The middle 12 miles, however, involved mountaineering over dingy use trails and boulder-filled passes. These obstacles proved to be no trouble for Rob Cummings '99, who used the skills he has honed so well while living in South Lake Tahoe. Xavier Quan '02 likewise completed the trek with no difficulty, using



All eight Cal Kappas near the beginning of their journey

a backpack that weighed more than two pregnant marmots in an effort to show that he is ready to begin a career in fire fighting.

Steve Platt '00 rounded out the group. Aside from being the first person out of his sleeping bag every morning to enjoy the solitude of nature, Steve's claim to Whitney fame is that he authored this article.

Bagging a peak like Mt. Whitney is quite a thrill. More importantly, the trip was a great way to reunite old friends and remind everyone how lucky they are to be brothers in Phi Kappa Psi. The mountain may have been a challenge, yet the undergraduate chapter has an even larger one in front of them: purchasing a Chapter House in The OC. The Orange County real estate market is one of the highest in the nation, which makes it difficult to find affordable housing. California Kappa is in the planning stages of an aggressive capital campaign. If you are interested in helping the chapter with the campaign or in any capacity, contact House Corporation President Scott Vickers at 949-554-9156.



Cal Kappa alumni doff their shirts in celebration upon reaching Mt. Whitney's summit



Eating fresh golden trout was just one of the perks of scaling Mt. Whitney

Judge David G. Bernthal, Illinois Delta '69, was honored with a Distinguished Alumnus Award by the University of Illinois College of Law. Brother Bernthal has served as the U.S. Magistrate Judge for the U.S. District Court for the Central District of Illinois since 1995. He also serves as the Alternative Dispute Resolution Coordinator for the Central District. Prior to becoming a U.S. Magistrate Judge, he worked in a private practice from 1976-1987, then was an Associate Circuit Judge for the Fifth Judicial Circuit in Vermillion County, Ill., from 1987-1995.

William D. Romey, Indiana Beta '49, writes, "At the Annual Meeting of the Geological Society of America in Philadelphia, on Oct 22, 2006, the National Association of Geoscience Teachers awarded me its highest award: the Neil Miner Award, 'for exceptional contributions to the stimulation of interest in the earth sciences.' I also presented a paper at the meeting, co-authored with Alexander R. McBirney, emeritus professor of Geology at the University of Oregon. The paper was entitled: 'Communicating about the Geosciences: Self-Publishing and Distributing Books' and dealt with the new web site we have created to make the public aware of self-published books by geoscientists: www.libri-terrarum.com." Congratulations on being recognized with the Neil Miner Award, Brother Romey!

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Former Gov. Raymond P. Shafer, a Republican who oversaw tax increases to finance social programs later pushed the and for decriminalization of marijuana, died Tuesday, December 12, 2006 at 89. Shafer served as Pennsylvania's governor from 1967 to 1971 and was the last limited to a single term. He later led a commission that urged federal the decriminalization of marijuana. As its chief executive, he led an overhaul of the state constitution that had grown outdated, winning several constitutional changes from the Republican-controlled Legislature and voters. Gov. Ed Rendell described Shafer as "one of the most dedicated public servants in the commonwealth's history. "Pennsylvania has lost one of its finest sons," Rendell said in a statement. By the time Shafer's term ended in 1971, the state's finances were in shambles, partly because of massive spending increases he pushed through. It was estimated that by the time Shafer left office, Pennsylvania was spending \$2 million more per day than it brought in. Spending grew as the state government began giving more to education and public assistance. Under his watch, basic education funding increased by 71 percent, higher education by 47 percent and public assistance by 187 percent, according to the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission. To try to bridge the gap, many state taxes increased. The sales tax went from 5 percent to 6 percent in 1968, the highest in the nation at the time; the cigarette tax was raised; and numerous business taxes went up. Shafer's popularity sank in 1969 when he proposed a state income tax, an idea so disliked that Shafer was once hung in effigy by 250 people in Boston, Pa., who said they were holding a "second Boston Tea Party." Shafer said he needed the tax to finance a 25 percent increase in the state budget to pay for education and welfare, but he was met with hostility when he tried to sell the idea at town meetings. The income tax proposal cost Shafer's lieutenant governor, Raymond J. Broderick, the 1970 gubernatorial election and helped propel Democrats to control the governor's office and

both houses in the General Assembly. The tax was enacted soon after by the new governor, Milton J. Shapp. Shafer also oversaw big changes to the state constitution and how the administration functioned. Among other things, the changes enacted during his term included extending the term-limit for governor to two four-year terms; making General Assembly sessions last two years; allowing audits of the state's finances; and creating a unified state judicial system. He also signed legislation to create the Department of Environmental Resources, which oversaw environmental programs, state park management and mining regulation, and a law that consolidated four separate agencies into the new Pennsylvania Department of Transportation. Shafer called out the National Guard in 1967 to try to halt violence during a bitter strike by 15,000 steel-hauling truck drivers. The strike paralyzed the steel industry for nearly two months as thousands of steelworkers were laid off because shipping was disrupted. The drivers, who were independent contractors, wanted higher payments for deliveries and to be paid for their time spent waiting at steel mills. Shafer helped broker a deal that ended the strike, which was marked by firebombs, rifle fire and fights. Shafer reluctantly signed legislation in 1970 that made Pennsylvania the first state in the nation to permit its public employees to join unions and strike. He also oversaw the enactment of the Corrupt Organizations Act, which sought to keep organized crime out of Pennsylvania businesses. After serving in the Navy during World War II, Shafer went into law practice and was elected as Crawford County District Attorney - a position he held from 1948 to 1956. He won a 1958 state senate election and became lieutenant governor under William W. Scranton in 1963. Shafer won the 1966 gubernatorial election by defeating Shapp, a Philadelphian who made millions in the cable TV industry, by more than 240,000 votes. President Nixon appointed Shafer chair of the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse in 1971, around the time Shafer was named chairman and chief executive officer of Teleprompter Corp. The Shafer Commission, as it was known, in 1972 recommended that the state and federal governments decriminalize the personal use of marijuana, but continue to declare it an illegal substance. "We unanimously agree that marijuana use is not a desirable behavior, and we agree that society should discourage its use," Shafer said in announcing the panel's results. "Nevertheless, we feel that placed in proper perspective with other social problems, citizens should not be criminalized or jailed merely for private possession or use." Nixon, who appointed nine of the 13 commission members, rejected the report, saying he would not follow any recommendation to legalize marijuana. Shafer was a close ally of Nelson Rockefeller and served as counselor to him when he was vice president. Raymond Philip Shafer, the youngest of five children, was born in 1917 in New Castle, Pa. The family moved to Meadville in 1933 when his father, a minister, was appointed pastor of First Christian Church. Shafer was a high school valedictorian, got his political science degree at Allegheny College and earned a law degree at Yale. Following law school, Shafer served in the Navy from 1942 to 1945, where he received the Purple Heart and Bronze Star while serving as a P.T. boat captain and in intelligence. Shafer, a gifted basketball and soccer player, met his wife, Jane, at Allegheny College. He was elected to the college's board of trustees and served as the school's president from 1985 to 1986. "Ray dearly loved this region and his alma mater, and served both until his death," Allegheny College President Richard Cook said. Shaffer is survived by his wife, Jane, and a son, Phil.

"The funeral for My Great Uncle Ray Shafer was held Sunday December 17th in Ford Chapel at his alma mater, Allegheny College. The brothers of Pennsylvania Beta helped with the service behind the scenes (for which they were publicly thanked by the President of Allegheny, Richard Cook). I spent some time talking to them at the gathering after the service. They were a fine group of young men. I really enjoyed talking to them. Uncle Ray was always a Phi Psi. If he knew you were a brother he would always be sure to remind you when he greeted you. The fact that I am a Phi Psi added special significance to our relationship that will remain dear to me." *-Dave Shafer*



ROBERT E. ALSHULER CALIFORNIA EPSILON '39

Robert E. Alshuler, age 86, died at his Newport Coast home Nov. 18, 2006, from natural causes. He was born Aug. 9, 1920 in Racine, Wisc. At 14 months, he moved to Southern California, attended Fairfax High School and continued his education at UCLA. In 1942 he graduated UCLA with a B.A. in Political Science. While at UCLA, Bob distinguished himself as a student leader and athlete. He was Student Body President his senior year, Cadet Colonel in the ROTC, captain of the UCLA basketball team and President of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. Bob served in the U.S. Army as a 1st Lieutenant during WWII, and was wounded in the South Pacific's Palau invasion in 1944, earning a Purple Heart medal. Following his return from the war, Bob married Alice Wheaton and began a successful mortgage banking career. Bob founded Metropolitan Mortgage in 1950 and served as President of the Southern California Mortgage Bankers Association in 1964 and California Mortgage Bankers Association in 1968. Bob joined Young Presidents Organization (YPO) and subsequently served as President of Chief Executives Organization (CEO). Bob applied his wise counsel as Director of a number of public companies including Everest and Jennings, Consolidated Oil and Gas, Imperial Savings and Loan and Princeville Development. Bob continued energetically to serve his alma mater providing tremendous leadership and support. He served as President of the UCLA Alumni Association, University of California Regent, founding Trustee of the UCLA Foundation, and on the Executive Committee for the Pauley Pavilion arena development. Bob initially resided in the San Fernando Valley; in the 1970's moved to Newport Beach and found and married the love of his life, Patricia Chisholm Lyon. Bob and Patsy traveled the world while living in Newport Beach. They had a home in Palm Desert where Bob served as President of Marrakesh Country Club. Bob also enjoyed golf, fishing and swimming. Bob influenced all who knew him with his wisdom, intuitive leadership, humble nature, sincere friendship and incomparable sense of humor. Bob is survived by his wife of 32 years, Patricia Alshuler; daughter Katie Voss; son John; stepsons Randy, Sandy, Tony and their families; and five grandchildren.

KEVIN J. BERRY INDIANA BETA '65

Kevin Berry passed away December 6, 2006 in Sydney, Australia. One of seven children, he was raised in the Sydney suburb of Marrickville. The legendary Australian swimming coach Don Talbot spotted Kevin and quickly recognized his potential. The butterfly technique developed by Kevin and Talbot and fine-tuned by Indiana University head coach James "Doc" Counsilman remains overwhelmingly used today. His swimming career is highlighted by two Olympic appearances, Rome in 1960 and Tokyo in 1964. In Rome, Kevin made his first connection with Indiana University and Indiana Beta by meeting Doc Counsilman and Brother's Alan Somers and Mike Troy. In Tokyo he stunned the swimming world by winning the gold medal and setting the world record. In his career he set twelve world records and in addition to two Olympiads participated in the Commonwealth Games. We know how proud he was of his Gold Medal, however the highlight of his Olympic career was meeting Pope John XXIII during the Rome Olympics. Upon Kevin's graduation from Indiana University he returned to his native Australia and began his career as a sports journalist and author. Robert Pearce a colleague of Kevin's at the Sydney Morning Herald stated that Kevin "got across it all, from ballet to boxing, from social to news. He could do a fine job on any of them." Kevin and his first wife Julie Gunn (Sigma Kappa Indiana University) are the very proud parents of Laura and Luke Berry. The brothers of Indiana Beta have lost a true friend and the Chapter Eternal has gained and everlasting star. In honor of Kevin's memory a scholarship has been established at Indiana University. We are inviting all brothers to participate by forwarding your contribution to: Indiana University Foundation, Attn. Kevin Berry Memorial Scholarship, P.O. Box 500, Bloomington, Indiana 47401.

FRANK K. CHAMBERLAIN OHIO ZETA '58

Frank Keith Chamberlain, 68, co-founder and president of Chamberlain-Huckeriede Funeral Home and a community leader in Lima, Ohio, died December 13, 2006 at Lima Memorial Health System from complications of cancer. Mr. Chamberlain led the Chamberlain-Huckeriede Funeral Home from its inception in 1992. Before that, he worked at Siferd Funeral Home in Lima for 35 years, including 20 years as the general manager and 10 years as the president. Mr. Chamberlain also was president of the Third District Ohio Funeral Directors Association. He volunteered in fund-raising and oversaw construction projects for Senior Citizens Services Inc., of Lima, since the 1990s. He also was president of the Westgate Neighborhood Association. His other local board memberships included the Shawnee Council of the Boy Scouts of America, the Lima City Schools PTA, and Senior Citizens Services Inc. of Lima, where he was a past board president. In 2001, Mr. Chamberlain received the Melvin Jones Fellow Award from the Lima Host Lions Club. "He was a loving and caring person who cared a lot about his community and the people whom he served in his business for many, many years," his son F. Stephen Chamberlain said. A native of Bluffton, Ohio, Mr. Chamberlain graduated in 1956 from Bluffton High School. He later attended Bowling Green State University. In 1961, he graduated from Cincinnati College of Mortuary Science. In his free time, Mr. Chamberlain enjoyed being with his grandchildren and traveling. He was a member of Trinity United Methodist Church, Lima, where he served on the memorial committee, and was a former member of First Baptist Church, also in Lima. Surviving are his wife of 45 years, Jean; sons, F. Stephen and Timothy Allan; foster son, William Foster; sister, Elisa Valentine, and seven grandchildren.

CHASE EDLER CALIFORNIA DELTA '05

Chase Edler from San Clemente, Calif. passed away Nov. I, 2006 from fatal head injuries suffered from a skateboarding accident on November 9. Chase was born Oct. 21, 1986 and would have turned 20 years old in December. He was very active with Campus Crusades at USC and loved all outdoor sports and activities. The brothers were very close to him and after a Facebook Group was created for prayers following the accident, almost 4000 individuals had joined it to pray and support Chase. He was in a medically induced coma until he passed away.

ROBERT W. HARGER INDIANA BETA '41

Dr. Robert W. Harger, 85, formerly of Indianapolis, Ind. died Nov. 3, 2006 in Lebanon, Ind. He was born in New Haven, Conn. on Jan. 25, 1921 to the late Dr. Rolla N. and Helen Harriet Dick Harger. Dr. Harger was a retired Ophthalmologist with a practice located in the Hume Mansur and Consolidated Buildings Indianapolis. He was a member of the Fairview Presbyterian Church, American Medical Association, American Academy Ophthalmology, Ophthalmology of and Otolaryngology Society of Indiana, Indiana State Medical Society and the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. He graduated from Shortridge High School class of 1938, Indiana University School of Medicine 1945 and did his residency for ophthalmology at Wayne State University, Detroit, Michigan. Some of his many accomplishments include, Fellow, American College of Surgeons, BSA Troop 82 Life member, Eagle Scout, Minisino, Alumni Award, IU School of Medicine - 1965 and the prestigious Silver Beaver award in 1966. Dr. Harger was a volunteer with Boy Scouts of America, 1960 Co-founded the Fire Crafter Alumni Association, 1964 compiled first Eagle Scout Directory, Central Indiana Council, National Society to Prevent Blindness - public school vision screening early 1950s and Lions Eye Bank. Many of his favorite hobbies included photography, traveling, journal club and planning and attending reunions. He is survived by his wife Barbara Bray Bentley Harger, whom he married August 9, 1949 at Detroit Mich.; sister Susan; children Susan, Elizabeth, Peggy, Rosemary; and several grandchildren nephews nieces.



WILLIAM W. GARRETSON PENNSYLVANIA THETA '51

William W. "Bill" Garretson died in Annapolis, Md., on December 28, 2006 as a result of an extended battle with cancer. He was an executive in the wire and cable industry, a talented woodworker and model ship builder, a devoted family man and indulgent grandfather. Born December 22, 1931 in Perth Amboy, N.J. near the water, he spent most of his youth building and racing Comet class sailboats at the Raritan Bay Bill earned a Bachelor of Arts in Yacht Club. Economics from Lafayette College in 1953 and a Masters of Science in Management from the Sloan School of Business at MIT in 1970, where he was a Sloan Fellow. Bill served on the Board of Governors to the Sloan Fellows program for several years during the 1970s. Following graduation from Lafayette, he served in the 82nd Airborne for three years, achieving the rank of as I st Lieutenant. Bill was an executive in the wire and cable industry, initially holding various positions with General Cable Corporation in Baltimore and Washington. His career moved him and his family from Baltimore to Bethesda, then to Lincolnshire III., Wellesley Mass., and Morristown N.I., before he settled in Severna Park in 1982. From 1976 to 1982, he served as President of Triangle PWC, Inc., and in 1982, left the company to purchase Protective Coating Developments, Inc. (PCD), a division of his former employer. Bill then moved the headquarters of PCD from New Jersey to Millersville, and also opened Garretson Associates, a manufacturers' rep agency in the wire and cable industry. He retired in 2003, and sold PCD to Robroy Industries. An avid and talented woodworker, Bill designed and built a large collection of furniture and ship models. He was known to his grandchildren as "Handy Grandy", and within his circle, was famous for being able to fix just about anything. He was a self-taught engineer and electrician, and could rewire a light switch without turning off the circuit breaker (much to the dismay of a bystander). He was generous in sharing his time and talents with frustrated neighbors and friends. Bill also enjoyed sailing, skiing, traveling and reading WWII history on

the deck of his beach house. Surviving are his wife of forty-five years Ruth Spry Garretson; daughter Meg Carter; son Bill; and two grandchildren.



SIDNEY H. GILMORE CALIFORNIA DELTA '44

One of UCLA's most loyal alumni and ardent supporters passed due to complications from Alzheimer's disease. Members of his loving family and his compassionate care givers at Silverado Senior Living in Calabasas, Calif., comforted Sid in his final hours. Sid was born in Eureka, Calif. to Eleanor and Hugh Gilmore. His sisters Mary and Martha preceded him in death, and is survived by his brother Bob. He was always proud that he and his siblings were 6th generation Californians. In 1943, Sid enrolled at the University of Southern California with the hope of playing baseball. He applied and was accepted into the Naval Officer's Training School while at USC. He served faithfully in the US Navy during World War II, achieving the rank of Lieutenant as an Underwater Demolition Specialist, the forerunner to the Navy Seals. Upon his discharge from the Navy, Sid enrolled at UCLA. He joined the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity and later served as its president. His greatest joy was his years playing football and baseball. Sid was a pitcher on the first UCLA baseball team to ever win a championship, winning both the CIBA and SCIBA Championships. He was also a backup guarterback on UCLA's 1946 Pacific Coast Champion and Rose Bowl football team. It was also at this time that Sid was "blindsided" and fell in love with Peggie Ann Kraatz. Out of college, Sid went to work for the Carnation Company in marketing, selling pancake mix and dog food, simple beginnings for a future marketing giant. His business career reached its zenith when he was recruited by Gene Autry and Golden West Broadcasters, who needed Sid to be Vice President of Sport Marketing over their vast radio and television network. For 15 years he spearheaded a first of its kind radio and television sports marketing division which handled among others, the broadcasting rights for the UCLA Bruins, California Angels and Los Angeles Rams on KMPC; the San Francisco Giants and 49ers and Stanford University on KSFO in San Francisco; and

the Seattle Mariners, University of Washington, Oregon State University and University of Michigan. Sid pioneered the marketing concept in the radio industry of "bundling advertising airtime for multiple teams to maximize sales in multiple demographic regions". After resigning from Golden West Broadcasters, Sid started his own sports marketing company becoming the first to specialize in marketing the NLF on radio. During his professional career Sid was always giving of his time to a multitude of organizations who sought him out for his marketing expertise. These organizations included the Heisman Trophy Foundation, President John F. Kennedy's Council on Physical Fitness, the Committee for the "Wooden Award" and St. Joseph's Providence Hospital Foundation. But Sid was most devoted to his alma mater, UCLA. He was a co-founder of the Tenth Player Committee benefiting the UCLA baseball program. Through his membership of 28 years at Lakeside Golf Club, Sid co-sponsored along with his fellow alumni, an annual golf tournament and banquet to endow scholarships for the baseball program. He also served on the Athletics Hall of Fame selection committee, the Dean's Council -Graduate School of Management at UCLA, the Order of Blue Shield, and the Alumni Association Board of Trustees. As a result of his dedication and commitment, he was inducted as an Honorary Member of the UCLA Baseball Hall of Fame in 2000. All the while, Sid and his beautiful wife Peggie of 55 years, raised six children while living in Toluca Lake. He is survived by five children: Chris Ann Copeland; Patti Gallagher; Rob; and Greg; 13 grandchildren; and brother Robert Gilmore of Long Beach and many nieces and nephews who will miss him dearly. When asked, Sid would state that his greatest accomplishment was putting his six children through college.



DAVID R. SHOWALTER INDIANA BETA '45

David R. Showalter,79, passed away Tuesday, Dec. 12, 2006. He was born April I, 1927, in Anderson, Ind., son of Russell and Linna. His family moved to Kokomo in 1940. He graduated from Kokomo High School in 1944. He served in the United States Navy. He graduated from the Indiana University School of Business with a degree in Accounting. In 1960, he came to Indianapolis where he lived for 55 years. Always having a love of men's clothing, he had an opportunity to purchase Indianapolis' "Ist Neighborhood Clothing Store" at 38th and Illinois. He named it "Showalter Men's Wear". He was a National Sales Manager until he retired in the late 80s. David was a member and past president of The Service Club of Indianapolis, he was a commander of McIlvain-Kothe Legion Post #153, a past member of the Northside Optomists, Indiana University Varsity Club, Meridian Street United Methodist Church. He was a volunteer at the Indiana Heart Institute. Dave was known for his tailgate brunches during IU football season, an avid fisherman and fished all over the country. Dave is survived by his wife of 55 years, lanet; sister, Nelda Todd-Bone; children Charles David and Barbara Pakula; grandchildren; stepgrandchildren; five step-great grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.



LLOYD P. STOIK ILLINOIS ALPHA '45

Lloyd Palmer Stoik, 78, died at 3:12am on March 8, 2006, at Luther Midelfort Hospital in Eau Claire, Wisc., from complications related to cancer. Called "Pat" by all who knew him, he led a full and active life with wife Mary Lee after retiring 20 years ago from a successful career as a property casualty insurance executive. During his retirement, Pat was an avid trainer of Labrador retrievers and a frequent competitor in field trials all over the country. To all who knew him he was a pillar of quiet strength, a great mix of easygoing leadership, fairness, wisdom and humor who had a positive influence that will keep his memory vivid in the minds of a great many for many years to come. Born and raised in Clinton, Iowa, Pat was a top athlete in his youth. After graduating from high school, Pat attended Northwestern University for his freshman year before serving in the Army occupation forces in Japan for two years following World War II before finishing his studies at Western Illinois University on the G.I. Bill. Pat was admitted to the hospital in mid-February 2006 to treat what was thought to be a persistent lung infection after a period of feeling weak and short of breath. By late February, he had been diagnosed with mesothelioma, a rare and aggressive form of lung cancer associated with asbestos exposure, and passed away a few weeks later from complications related to the disease. Surviving are his wife, Mary Lee; daughter Mary)Dymond; two sons, Theodore (Ted) and Lloyd Johnson (Pat); and six grandchildren. This was a good man. He left this earth with all relationships intact, no tasks undone and a powerful legacy to family members and others who loved him.

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Enterprise (CFE). The CFE is a purely student-run enterprise course split into two funds: a small capitalization growth fund with \$9 million in assets under management; and a fixed income fund with \$12 million in assets under management.

That students manage all aspects of the CFE, including analysis of securities, trading, compliance and client reporting is a testament to Herb's belief in experiential learning. By giving today's students the ability to learn the practical aspects of the financial world, tomorrow's money managers will be able to quickly adapt to changing marketplaces while maintaining the fundamental building blocks that allowed Herb to become so successful.

With so many students getting a hands-on education because of Herb's gifts, he's also instilling a sense of service in undergraduates. When these young men and women find success themselves, they will understand the nature and necessity of giving back so future collegians will have better opportunities.

Herb's altruistic nature has had a major impact on the Carlson School of Management, and he was recognized with an Outstanding Achievement Award, the highest non-degree distinction awarded by the University of Minnesota. The Outstanding Achievement Award is given to the men and women who change the University of Minnesota in a demonstrable fashion and reach an unusual level of success in their chosen professions.

Though the accolades he has received are personally rewarding, Herb's legacy is literally

cemented in Herbert M. Hanson Jr. Hall. He and his wife's cornerstone gift of \$10 million not only paid for a large portion of the cost of the building, but also helped garner legislative support to ensure the project's funding. The Carlson School of Management will be able to open its doors to 50 percent more business students, a staggering increase that will have proactive effects on the lives of thousands of undergraduates, and business in America, for many years to come. Ground was broken on the site on Sept. 28, 2006, with the structure slated to open in 2008. As Alison Davis-Blake, Dean of the Carlson School of Management, said during the presentation of Herb's Outstanding Achievement Award, "The journey that made Hanson Hall possible, and which instilled in Herb the values and beliefs that have driven him to give back, was a long one," but was constantly grounded in a commitment to serving the community. Or, more simply, as former colleague Charles Raven wrote, "There was no company like Hanson Investment, and no one like Herb."

By devoting his life to the betterment of society through his military service, his education, his professional life and his philanthropic endeavors, Herb Hanson is a model Phi Psi brother. The final stanza of the Phi Psi Creed reads, "To the fulfillment of these beliefs, of these ideals, in the noble perfection of Phi Kappa Psi, I pledge my life and my sacred honor." If any brother has ever questioned the meaning of those words, he need look no further than Herb Hanson for an example.

The Shield thanks the University of Minnesota's Carlson School of Management for contributions to this article.



(I-r) Carlson School Dean Alison Davis Blake, Bar Hanson, Herb and Regent Frank Berman



Herb Hanson speaks to Minnesota alumni at a reception



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A LETTER FROM OUR CHAIRMAN

A wise man once said, "We make a living by what we get, but we make a life by what we give." As I reviewed the long list of Phi Psi supporters during 2006 I am reminded how important it is to be there for today's undergraduates.

Be supportive.

The tangible results of your generosity continue to be most encouraging – scholarship is improving, membership is on the rise, community service hours are increasing and campus involvement continues to flourish. More alumni are engaged and energized. With such unparalleled and broad based support of undergraduates and chapters, it is imperative that as alumni our charitable perspectives toward the Fraternity continue to develop. No longer can Phi Psis think only of their individual chapters, particularly when many of these chapters benefit directly from the general assistance of the Fraternity and Foundation.

Be engaged.

Many programs such as the Presidents Leadership Academy, the Leadership Experience and the Fraternity Educators Leadership Academy continue to emphasize the values and traditions of Phi Kappa Psi. In the next several pages you will read a brief description of the programs the Foundation supports and how we, together with your support, are making a difference in the lives of our young Phi Psi brothers. I trust you will be encouraged by the stories and achievements detailed in this report.

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Thank you to my fellow Foundation Trustees for their leadership. I also would like to acknowledge the unprecedented support of the Fraternity's volunteers and again the thousands of generous Foundation donors who, through their gifts of time and treasures, have assisted us in expanding the reach of our vital scholarship and life-changing programming.

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I know that I have said it before but it's a great time to be a Phi Psi! On behalf of your Foundation, I thank you for all that you do and have done.

Fraternally yours,

Wayne W. Wilson Michigan State '59 Chairman

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FOUNDATION TRUSTEES

The Endowment Fund of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, a 501(c)(3) public charity, was created in 1914 to aid, encourage, promote and contribute to the education and scholastic attainments of today's collegians. Fourteen Trustees exercise stewardship over the Foundation. Guided by these dedicated members, the Foundation is devoted to leadership training among undergraduates for their personal growth and development, for continuity in chapter management and for the continued strength of Phi Kappa Psi and society in general. Trustees serve at their own expense and support the Foundation through their time, travel and financial investment. The Foundation welcomed Bruce A. Jackson, Case Western '70, to the board in May and will miss the valuable insights of Paul R. Wineman, Washington '55, who left the Foundation board in August after three years of service. 💠

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The Foundation, with the assistance of Phi Psis like you, will continue to offer collegians outstanding experiences and further expand its leadership academies. You're invited to join the team of facilitators for the Foundation's grant funded programs. Facilitators learn about living the Phi Psi Ritual, leadership, self-awareness, facilitation, communication and trust. No experience is needed – the Fraternity's professional staff will train you in team building, group discussions and problem solving. Please contact the Foundation offices for more information and to volunteer.



FOUNDATION STAFF

The Foundation staff is responsible for the administration of fundraising, scholarship and grant programs, as well as the day to day activities of the office. Last year brought many changes to the Foundation's office team. After seven years at the Foundation's helm, Thomas C. Pennington, *Texas '80*, accepted a position as Executive Director with the American Leadership Academy, an organization that supports educational programs in leadership, scholarship, service, citizenship and free enterprise. The Foundation will miss the valuable guidance of Brother Pennington.

Benjamin S. M. Nicol, *Valparaiso '00*, served as the Foundation's Director of Operations until October 2006, when the Foundation announced S. Wade Garard, *Indiana '90*, and Brother Nicol as co-chief executives. Stephanie Miller serves as the Programs and Events Coordinator, principally responsible for the oversight of the Chapter and National Scholarship Fund programs, organizing and executing *Phi Psi for Life ROADSHOW* events as well as marketing and managing events at Laurel Hall. Jake Koenig, CPA, served part-time during the 2006 year as the Foundation's Controller and ensures the adequacy of accounting practices, handling of funds and internal controls. He also maintains a detailed awareness of the Foundation's financial affairs. In late 2006, Wendy Truitt joined the Foundation team and serves as the organization's bookkeeper. She records all financial transactions and monitors the Foundation's portfolio of Chapter Scholarship Funds, house corporation loans and pledged gifts. Recently, the Foundation has also welcomed another staff member, Administrative Assistant Kirsten Cauley. *****

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OUR MISSION

The mission of the Phi Kappa Psi Foundation is to foster the development of leaders and to promote academic excellence in higher education.



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NATIONAL SCHOLARSHIPS REWARD SCHOLASTIC EXCELLENCE AND LEADERSHIP

Through the National Scholarship Program, the Foundation continues to invest strongly in the futures of scholarly Phi Psi student members. Over the last year more than \$80,000 in National awards has benefited some 45 promising young brothers. The Foundation was able to award National scholarships to more than 57 percent of this year's exceptional applicants. The men chosen have demonstrated outstanding character and leadership on their campuses, in their communities, at work and in personal situations. This year's recipients are active in honor societies, university-wide organizations, varsity athletics, student government and community groups.

University of Georgia junior Andrew Pinson is one of them.

Following in his father's footsteps there, Brother Pinson joined Phi Psi during his freshman year in the fall of 2004. He immediately felt "at home" at the Athens campus, and over the next two years his responsibilities grew.

"Being part of Phi Psi has taught me as much as – if not more than – my classes. Serving my sophomore year as treasurer was especially challenging because we'd [the chapter] been going through growing pains as our enrollment doubled since 2003. Dealing with the turnover and diversity among our chapter members really helped me mature as a person. I'd have to say it opened my eyes to a lot about the real world."

Shouldering the responsibilities of treasurer also gave the finance major a new appreciation for the challenges corporations face daily. "I needed to deal with financial planning and learned how to run a small business. I was charged with administering a budget of over \$100,000 and making certain we took care of expenses," Brother Pinson recalls. "You have to be accountable and let the chapter brothers know where their money is going. Paying for social activities is great, but you also have to be 'the bad guy.' The house mortgage and the utilities have to come first."

Brother Pinson's election as chapter president for the current school year testified to his success as treasurer.

While attending the American Leadership Academy last year Brother Pinson learned about the broad scope of the National *Left:* Brother Pinson and his Georgia Alpha brothers at their fall formal **Right:** Brother Pinson and other fellow Phi Psi chapter brothers enjoy a round of golf

Scholarship Program administered through the Phi Kappa Psi Foundation. "It was a great opportunity and I knew that I needed to apply. The online application process was really easy, too."

Brother Pinson was awarded the Ralph D. Daniel Leadership Award, a \$4,000 scholarship in special recognition of demonstrated leadership contributions to his chapter, campus and community. In addition, he merited a \$1,000 Solon E. Summerfield Scholar Award. "I'm grateful to the alumni who have given back to afford me this opportunity. This assistance will help me pay for a four-week graduate level course with the University's South Pacific Study Abroad Program." This May, Brother Pinson will travel to Brisbane, Australia, to take part in an intensive study period and a rigorous cultural immersion program.

Both undergraduate and graduate scholarships enable Phi Kappa Psi to recognize our most promising members who demonstrate academic excellence, a notable capacity for leadership and commitment to chapter and community service. Perhaps as important is that these awards underscore the Foundation's commitment to the ideal that success in Phi Kappa Psi – and in life – begins with distinction in the classroom.

It's a lesson that's not lost on young men like Brother Pinson, who plans to stay involved with the Fraternity long after he graduates. "I couldn't see just leaving it! It's become so much a part of my life ... I envision myself certainly coming back for alumni "DEALING WITH THE TURNOVER AND DIVERSITY AMONG OUR CHAPTER MEMBERS REALLY HELPED ME MATURE AS A PERSON. I'D HAVE TO SAY IT OPENED MY EYES TO A LOT ABOUT THE REAL WORLD."

events and assisting with recruitment, similar to how my dad has helped me tremendously with our chapter over the past few years. Obviously supporting the Foundation's scholarship program is also a great way to give back and help future Phi Psis excel academically."

Brother Pinson has a lot to look forward to, including law school, and says he has much for which to be grateful. "I feel fortunate to be part of Phi Kappa Psi, and I encourage every brother to really take part and continue to play an active role in his chapter or a local chapter. The help is always needed."

When young Phi Psis receive financial assistance from the Foundation, their academic accomplishments are supported. As these collegians continue their scholarly pursuits and later become alumni they have an innate understanding for how the commitment of their brothers contributed to their educational experience.

Alumni and friends of Phi Psi are encouraged to establish named scholarships with a minimum gift of \$25,000. Awards are distributed based upon specific award criteria developed in coordination with the donor. *

Additional information on how to establish a named scholarship as well as applications for the spring and fall national scholarships are available on the Foundation's website at www.PKPFoundation.org.



Left: Brother Pinson and several of his chapter brothers returning from the American Leadership Academy **Right:** Brother Pinson and his date at a chapter function



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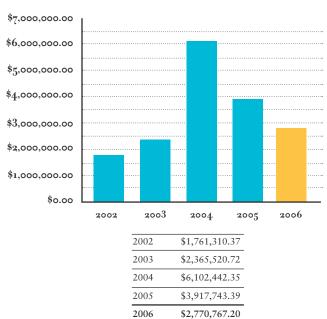
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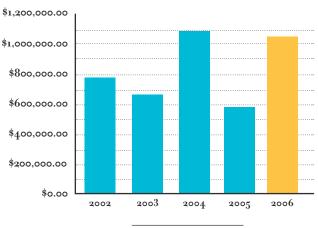
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2006	\$1,050,460.34
2005	\$585,526.42
2004	\$1,090,464.72
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WINSTON R. "WIN" TATE AWARD WINNERS



DAVID MAGID, *Brandeis '04*, is a junior with a major in economics and a minor in business. For Phi Psi, David has served as House Chairman, Fundraising Chairman and Vice President. David was chosen as a teaching assistant for an introductory economics course and has made the Dean's List since fall of 2004. Upon graduation in 2008, David plans to follow his interest in finance by pursuing a position in investment banking.



DANIEL GRIER-RODDY, *Stanford '03*, upon graduating with a bachelor of arts in economics and a joint degree in philosophy and religious studies, will be working with Cornerstone Research, an economic litigation consulting firm in Menlo Park, Calif. Daniel was President of the California Beta Chapter and volunteers as a director of a church camp for fourth and sixth graders. Daniel hopes to continue his hard work and determination throughout his time at Cornerstone and aspires one day to complete an MBA program.

BEN KING AWARD WINNER



PETER OSCHWALD, *Valparaiso '03*, received a bachelor of science in civil engineering from Valparaiso University. During his undergraduate experience at Indiana Epsilon, Peter served as Chaplain, Scholarship Chairman and eventually Vice President. He worked closely with the chapter President to rewrite the constitution and bylaws of the group. Following his graduation, Peter plans to work as a design engineer and hopes over the next few years to gain his masters in engineering, pass the professional engineering license test and become a manager at an engineering design organization.

WINSTON R. "WIN" TATE AVVARD

The Winston R. "Win" Tate Award recognizes graduate or undergraduate students in business, with preference given to those studying economics, accounting or finance. Win Tate, *Kansas* '18, made his fortune in banking and provided generous bequests to the Phi Kappa Psi Foundation and to Kansas Alpha at his death.

BEN KING AWARD

The Ben King Award recognizes an undergraduate who is majoring in engineering and who warrants financial assistance. Academic excellence, leadership skills, strong character and a cumulative GPA of 2.75 on a 4.0 scale is required to apply. The award honors Benjamin King, *Poly 1906*, an engineer and former President of Chrysler Corporation-United Kingdom.

PHILIP M. CORNELIUS AWARD WINNER



SCOTT RODSETH, *Valparaiso '04*, is a civil engineering major. While serving as chapter Vice President Scott stressed the importance of educating the chapter's pledges rather then simply requiring the memorization of information. Later Scott served his chapter as President and during his tenure implemented the Excellence Bound Freshman Scholarship program. The program is designed to promote the Fraternity's strong commitment to supporting, recognizing and rewarding academic achievement, leadership pursuits and community involvement among incoming students, including both freshmen and transfer students. The program was created by the Foundation to assist chapters with recruiting through scholarship by developing a personalized plan to reward and attract incoming students. In the future, Scott hopes to become a certified professional engineer and obtain a graduate degree in engineering management.

ERNEST H. GARBE AWARD WINNERS



VICTOR PICKARD, *Allegheny* '92, is a graduate student majoring in communications. As an undergraduate, Victor served as the chapter's Recruitment Chairman and Pledge Educator as well as Vice President of the Interfraternity Council. Outside of Phi Psi, Victor has written many peer reviewed journal articles and frequently writes for the local community newspaper about important media issues. After graduation, Victor hopes to teach at a state university. He sees himself giving public lectures, adult education classes, visiting elementary and junior high schools and advising municipal, state and federal governments on implementing a media system that serves the public. **>**



CHRISTOPHER HRABE, *Missouri '04*, served as Recruitment Chairman his freshman year and is proud to be the catalyst for the largest pledge class at Missouri Alpha in recent history. The class initiated 25 young men, which resulted in a doubling of the chapter size. As a broadcast journalism major, Christopher was head of his high school radio station and managed over 150 students. He hopes to continue pursuing this love for writing and for radio and one day would like to be a well respected journalist. This summer he will be traveling to Illinois and New York serving as a volunteer coach for an under 12 baseball team.

MARY PICKFORD-ROGERS MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP AWARD WINNER



DOUGLASS GAKING, *Butler '04*, is a music education major at Butler University. Doug was appointed Scholarship Chairman by his chapter brothers, recognizing his hard work, accomplishments and his innate ability to manage his academics and organizational commitments. He served three years as Philanthropy Chairman for Phi Psi and is a member of Tau Beta Sigma, the national honorary band fraternity. Upon his graduation, Doug wants to teach music in a public or private school. He also wants to gain his certificate in secondary social science education in order to expand his ability to teach high school social studies and history courses.

PHILIP M. CORNELIUS AVVARD

The Philip M. Cornelius Award was created by the children of Philip M. Cornelius, *Indiana* '25. Brother Cornelius served as President of the Fraternity from 1970 to 1972 and was a member of the Order of the S.C. First awarded in 1993, a \$1,500 scholarship is granted to an undergraduate Phi Psi with financial need, at least a 2.75 GPA and demonstrated moral character and leadership skills.

ERNEST H. GARBE AWARD

The Ernest H. Garbe Award was created to honor Ernie Garbe, *Columbia* '40. These awards recognize graduate or undergraduate students majoring in journalism or communications (including advertising and broadcasting). Brother Garbe was a founder of the New York City Alumni Association and of the chapter newsletter award.

MARY PICKFORD-ROGERS MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

The Mary Pickford-Rogers Memorial Scholarship is intended to support the studies of Phi Psis majoring in performing arts, whether as an undergraduate or graduate student. The \$1,500 Mary Pickford-Rogers Memorial Scholarship is presented through the generosity of her husband, Charles "Buddy" Rogers, *Kansas* '23, himself an accomplished actor and musician. The qualifying fields of study include theatre and film (writing, directing or acting), vocal and instrumental music, opera, ballet, modern dance and other related subjects. Telecommunications and journalism students are also eligible, as are applicants studying the fine arts (painting, sculpture, etc.).

RUDDICK C. LAWRENCE AWARD WINNERS



MICHAEL POWERS, *Michigan '03*, is a double major in political science and history and found the time to serve in many chapter leadership roles. As President his goal was to double the number of alumni attending the groups' annual Founders Day celebration. In 2005, the alumni attendance during the chapter's celebration far exceeded his expectations. Within the Greek community, Michael served as the master of all ceremonies for Greek Week and has been integral in numerous philanthropic events, which collected over \$53,000 for local and national charities. Since he was young, Michael has always dreamed of becoming a lawyer. He continues to strengthen his debate skills and strives to become an effective communicator and orator. In addition to his campus academic commitments, Michael will be taking a prep course to prepare for the law school exam. **>**



NEIL LESTON, *Rhode Island '04*, is a business management major and has served his chapter as Treasurer and also as the Interfraternity Council Representative. Neil was the recipient of the New Member of the Year Award and recently has volunteered his efforts with the American Leadership Academy. Outside of the Greek community, Neil serves as a senator on the university student government and is the co-founder and treasurer of Rhody Rides, a designated driver service for students at the University of Rhode Island. After graduation, Neil hopes to attend graduate school and later wants to own a real estate company as well as become the chief financial officer for a large corporation.

RALPH D. DANIEL LEADERSHIP AWARD WINNER



ANDREW PINSON, *Georgia '04*, is majoring in finance at the University of Georgia, where he serves as President of Georgia Alpha. He also played a major role in implementing internet banking and bill pay for his chapter as well as computerizing the ledger and all accounting records. On campus, Andrew is a member of the Order of Omega and Phi Alpha Delta, a pre-law fraternity. Andrew, upon graduation in 2008, plans to pursue a dual graduate degree in business and law. He desires to work as a legal counsel for an investment banking firm and hopes one day to open his own law practice, focusing on financial law and ethical business practices.

WILLIAM R. WALKER AWARD WINNER



MATTHEW LATTMAN, *Penn '01*, redesigned and implemented a comprehensive recruitment strategy and new member education program during his time as Vice President, which resulted in retaining the chapter's entire pledge class of 18 young men. After graduating cum laude with two degrees, economics and civil engineering, Matt began his MBA at The Wharton School of Business. Matt served as Vice President and President of the Penn Iota Chapter as well as serving as Vice Chairman of the Undergraduate Assembly. From a very young age, growing up in Rockerfeller Center, Matt had dreamed of assisting in the development of self-sustaining communities within larger cities. Upon the completion of his MBA, Matt plans to move into urban real estate development and aspires one day to own a real estate and community development firm.

RUDDICK C. LAWRENCE AWARD

The Ruddick C. Lawrence Awards for public service are \$2,500 scholarships awarded to undergraduate members or groups of Phi Psis who have provided meritorious service to people or organizations outside Phi Kappa Psi. While candidates must have a credible scholastic record, emphasis is placed on service to campus, college community and hometown organizations. The awards honor Ruddick C. Lawrence, *Washington* '31, who distinguished himself as a leader and philanthropist throughout his life.

RALPH D. DANIEL LEADERSHIP AWARD

The Ralph D. Daniel Leadership Award is named after the Fraternity's Executive Director Emeritus, who served Phi Kappa Psi for over 30 years. Ralph D. "Dud" Daniel, affectionately known as "Mr. Phi Psi," is one of the most respected figures in the national men's college fraternity movement. Dud has been recognized with a National Interfraternity Conference (NIC) Gold Medal, the highest award given by the NIC, which represents 66 men's national college fraternities. The \$4,000 scholarship is the Foundation's most prestigious award and a minimum GPA of 2.5 on a 4.0 scale is required, but one's chapter, campus and community leadership is the primary measure by which the winner is selected, not academic standing.

WILLIAM R. WALKER AWARD

The William R. Walker Award of \$2,500 recognizes a graduate or undergraduate student in business, real estate, housing or land use, public policy and urban planning, or a law student with the intent to practice real estate law. Brother Walker, *Southern Cal* '27, was a founding father of the Chapter at the University of Southern California and a successful real estate developer and businessman.

FOUNDERS FELLOWSHIP AWARD WINNERS



PETER BROCK, *Valparaiso '03*, is a double major in the classics and theology with a Greek concentration. At Valpo he has served as Recording Secretary, Parliamentarian and sits on the Governing, Recruitment and Scholarship Committees. He recently played a major role in revising the Chapter's Bylaws and assisted in the implementation of a freshman scholarship program. On campus, Peter was Student Body President and tutors the Greek 101-102 class. Upon graduation, Peter plans to attend Concordia Theology Seminary in Fort Wayne Indiana. He hopes one day to earn a doctoral degree and become a professor at a university or seminary while pursing mission work in other countries.



PHILLIP FOSTER II, *Arizona State '99*, is a business marketing major and has served Phi Kappa Psi as Pledge Class President, Recruitment and Scholarship Chairman, Chaplin, Vice President and President. As an undergraduate member, Arizona Beta more then doubled its membership and was awarded chapter of the year by Arizona State University during his tenure. Phillip also served as the Interfraternity Council President. While he is very involved in Greek life, he is equally involved in the surrounding communities, raising money for the California Fire Relief Project and the American Cancer Research Institute. Continuing his education at Arizona State University, Phillip is living in the chapter house and has taken the role of live-in advisor. After the completion of his MBA from the Daniels School of Business at the University of Denver, he hopes to work within the sports management field on the collegiate or professional level. **>**



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BRIAN PAYTON, *Oklahoma '02*, is a broadcast journalism major and has served several terms as Sergeant-at-Arms, Chaplain and Philanthropy Chairman. He is currently a member of the Army Reserves, which he credits, along with Phi Psi, as teaching him how to be a fine leader and citizen. Brian will be attending the University of Oklahoma College of Law in the fall, where he will graduate in 2009. Brian wants to specialize in either real estate or energy law.



HAROLD SPOONER, *Butler '04*, is a graduating secondary education major and has remained highly devoted to his academics and to Phi Psi throughout his collegiate experience. In his first semester as an undergraduate, Harold was Brotherhood Chair and thus planned several gatherings for the chapter. He was also fortunate enough to be Vice President of the Indiana Zeta Chapter for a semester and comments that the role was challenging and very rewarding. After graduating, Harold plans to earn his Masters in education. He continues to be an advocate for lifelong learning and hopes one day to work for the Department of Defense Education Activity, teaching at American schools in foreign countries **>**



MICHAEL VOGEL, *GW* '03, received his undergraduate degree in political science with a focus in public policy. Michael has served his Phi Psi chapter in two capacities – elected positions and mentorship. He served as Scholarship Chairman, Social Chairman and President. He also is extremely proud of the academic foundation he was able to create for pledges with a 2.0 GPA and under. Michael mentored and tutored several pledges. He is proud to report that one of those brothers continues to obtain a 3.5 GPA every semester. Aside from his dedication to the Fraternity, Michael's outstanding academic record earned him acceptance in the National Society of Collegiate Scholars, National Dean's List and Pi Sigma Alpha, the political science honorary organization. After his graduation from law school, Michael hopes to work for a large firm and aspires to commence a political career at both the local and national levels. *

FOUNDERS FELLOWSHIP AWARD

The Founders Fellowships provide financial assistance to Phi Psis wishing to continue their education past undergraduate studies and gain a graduate degree. The awards, each \$4,000, are based on academic standing, leadership and character.

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SOLON E. SUMMERFIELD SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS



Mushfique Billah George Washington University



Daniel Combs University of Arizona



David Converse East Carolina University



Ben Glaze University of Michigan



Will Hartwell Valparaiso University



Boyko Kakaradov Stanford University



Robert Kaufman Brown University



Luke Li Stanford University



Stephen Lindberg University of Michigan



Michael Marcus California Polytechnic State University



Robert Martin Rowan University



Marshall Mawson University of Michigan



Andrew Melchiorre The Ohio State University



Andrew Pinson University of Georgia



Kevin Ream University of Texas



Scott Rodseth Valparaiso University



Justin Satterfield West Virginia University



Christopher Yeager University of Pennsylvania



Michael Schallhorn Valparaiso University

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John Shumaker Kentucky

Joshua Siber University of Michigan



James Sims III University of Alabama



John Swierk University of Pennsylvania



Jussi Tahtinen Northwestern University



Ryan Wolvin Rowan University



SOLON E. SUMMERFIELD SCHOLARS

Solon E. Summerfield passed away in 1947, but half a century later his legacy lives on through the Solon E. Summerfield Foundation. This foundation provides income each year to the Phi Kappa Psi Foundation for the purpose of recognizing and rewarding some of the Fraternity's best and brightest scholar-leaders.

Summerfield, an initiate of the Chapter at the University of Kansas, was the founder and CEO of the Gotham Gold Stripe Hosiery Company of New York. He was a tremendous supporter of his alma mater, as well as the Fraternity. When Brother Summerfield died in 1947, his will established the foundation that, more than 60 years later, continues to provide income each year to many charitable and educational institutions and organizations, including the Phi Kappa Psi Foundation.

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Phi Kappa Psi created the Summerfield Scholar program in 1959, providing a \$100 scholarship to an outstanding scholar and leader from each chapter. While \$100 went a long way toward educational expenses nearly 50 years ago, that award barely would cover the cost of books for one class at most colleges and universities today.

In 1996, the Trustees of the Foundation revamped the program by eliminating the numerous smaller awards in favor of fewer, larger awards.

They reduced the total number of scholarships, but increased the amount of each scholarship tenfold. The result was an influx of highly qualified and deserving applicants from which to select the winners. The 80-plus awards totaling a little more than \$8,000 have become 28 awards totaling \$32,500, including awards of \$3,000, \$2,500 and \$2,000 to top applicants.

Please join the Fraternity in congratulating these outstanding young men! 🔶



OUTSTANDING SUMMERFIELD AWARD FIRST RUNNER-UP

Michael Barrie is a junior at Case Western Reserve University majoring in biology with a minor in chemistry and philosophy (bioethics). Every semester he has been a Phi Psi, he has held a position, including Recruitment Chair, Treasurer and Historian. He is a member of the "New House" committee, actively searching for a new home for Ohio Epsilon. Michael also was a teaching assistant and research assistant in 2006.

After graduation, Michael hopes to be a doctor in Neuroscience and is planning on going to New Zealand to fully understand how health care is approached in other countries.



OUTSTANDING SUMMERFIELD AWARD SECOND RUNNER-UP

David Magid, *Brandeis '04*, is a junior with a major in economics and a minor in business. For Phi Psi, David has served as House Chairman, Fundraising Chairman and Vice President. David was chosen as a teaching assistant for an introductory economics course and has made the Dean's List since fall of 2004.

Upon graduation in 2008, David plans to follow his interest in finance by pursuing a position in investment banking. \diamond

For more information on how to make a donation to the Phi Kappa Psi Foundation, please contact Ben Nicol, Managing Director, at (317) 275-3400 or visit www.PKPFoundation.org. Gifts can also be mailed to the Foundation at the Endowment Fund, 5395 Emerson Way, Indianapolis, Indiana, 46226.

OUTSTANDING SUMMERFIELD AWARD

EDDIE MATTHEWS,

TCNJ '05, is majoring in finance. Eddie has served as President, Vice President, Governing Chairman and other positions for New Jersey Delta. On campus, Eddie is the Vice President of Standards and Conduct for the Inter Greek Council and is involved in many intramural sports.

In the spring of 2007, Eddie will be an intern for Merrill Lynch and hopes to pursue an MBA.





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Alexander Sheperd Cooley Southern Cal '05

Adam Ross Cortright Michigan State '04

Matthew Richard Cowan UCLA '03

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Jason Seth Culp Penn State '05

Kyle Darren Darr San Diego State '05

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Matthew William Davies Valparaiso '04

Gabriel Nathaniel Davis San Diego State '04

Ryan Matthew Dean Valparaiso '04

Christopher Romano DeNapoles Arizona State '04

SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLAR CONSTANTLY AWARE OF ALUMNI SUPPORT

Pennsylvania Theta Chapter brother David Young has good reason to appreciate the value of alumni generosity to Phi Kappa Psi. The computer science and electrical engineering major at Lafayette College points to his chapter house renovations, as well as his own scholarship, as clear testimony that alumni are working hard to ensure that his and his brothers' Phi Psi experience will be the best it can be.

"This came at the most opportune time," David says of his 2006 award made possible through the Foundation's Chapter Scholarship Fund (CSF) program. The merit incentive of \$200 is awarded by the house corporation each year to the incoming pledge class member with the highest GPA. "I traveled to Europe to take a three-week course on the fall of the Austrian Empire, and the scholarship money definitely came in handy. We studied the influence of the monarchy's century-long decline on writers, artists and society at large who were affected throughout the 1800s." Brother Young hopes to help provide similar opportunities for honorable young men in the future. "I see my pledge father's pledge father still involved in our house corporation; I see other alumni who take time to come back and visit the chapter. Yes, I plan to stay involved, too, and I would definitely hope to give back financially, as well."

The Foundation's Chapter Scholarship Fund program is one of the most innovative initiatives of any fraternity. CSFs are directed accounts within the Foundation, a 501(c)(3) public educational foundation, managed for the benefit of a specific chapter as designated by the donor. CSF accounts benefit from the same professional management, accounting and auditing, and growth potential as the Foundation. Current CSF policies make annually 5% of the principle within each CSF available to chapters for scholarships and grants. Alumni volunteers from each chapter set the criteria and oversee the process for awarding the monies from their account. Because

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James Michael Gillanders Rhode Island '06 Timothy James Gilmour Southern Cal '03

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Joshua Jeffrey Graham Southern Cal '04

Alejandro Tomas Grau Southern Cal '04

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Matt Peter Horjus Washington '06

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Mark Edward Howell W & L '05 they offer chapters a steady source of annual revenue, Chapter Scholarship Funds are a strong tool in strengthening recruitment and retention, as well as building support from parents and the host institution. Additional growth of the CSF principal from investment means the account grows even if no additional gifts are made to the fund. This assures the longterm growth and benefits far into the future.

Chapter Scholarship Funds not only fund merit scholarships, they may also provide loans for needed repairs, upgrades or even the purchase of new housing. The chapter house corporation effectively borrows funds alumni have made available, at the best market conditions, and repays its own account. When the loan is paid, the money is there, with interest, eligible to be borrowed once again. In this way, Chapter Scholarship Funds serve as a permanent reserve needed to renovate and replace housing every 20 to 30 years.

The Foundation is committed to funding programs such as the Chapter Scholarship Funds and projects that promote the appropriate atmosphere for academic study. During 2006, the Foundation provided over \$481,000 in chapter specific grants for the construction and renovation of housing facilities. As a component of chapter capital campaigns, the IRS allows for grants to be made for the educational percentage of chapter housing. While housing is not the Foundation's primary mission, safe, healthy and secure housing for college students is a major factor in their academic success.

Chapter Scholarship Funds have revolutionized and energized alumni support for chapters through the Foundation. Phi Kappa Psi and brothers like David Young continue to benefit as the Fraternity retains the best and brightest through financial recognition of excellence. *

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Jackson Charles Johns Beloit '06

Stephen Clay Johnson Southern Cal '96

Andrew Philip Johnson DePauw '04

Logan Kerr Johnson Beloit '06

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Michigan State '03

Jeffrey James Suer UCLA '04

Michigan State '06

Daniel Alan Sutton

Southern Cal '05

Raphael Patrick Swann

Robert Patrick Swenson

Matthew James Sytsma Indiana '05

Edward Alan Szczypinski

Ohio State

UCLA '02

Ohio State

Joe Robert Tagler

Arizona State '04

Minnesota '05

Michigan '04

DePauw '05

DePauw '03

Ritik Tiwari

Arya Tohidi UCLA '03

DePauw '05

UCLA '04

DePauw '05

Joseph Ryan Taralson

Brian Maxey Ternes

Sean Michael Teska

Michigan State '04

Rhode Island '06

Paul Davidson Turner

Doug Thomas Valassis Michigan '03

Michael Paul Valkosky

John Thomas Vaughn

David Bradley Wachtel

Patrick Carter Watkins

Alex Liao Vilhena

Southern Cal '05

Southern Cal '05

Gregory C. Walton

Arizona State '04

Dean Allen Webb

Valparaiso '05

UCLA

Christopher Howard Thiele

Nicholas David Turchetta

Matthew Douglas Sutika



motivated

YOUNG ALUMNUS "ABSOLUTELY, WHOLEHEARTEDLY" ENDORSES UIFI

Chris Montgomery, *Stanford* '99, will never forget the "total fiasco" that happened on a memorable night six years ago. In fact, he calls it a defining moment in his life. In a few short hours, the Phi Psi brother was "elected" chapter president... informed of the sudden death of a fellow undergraduate brother...sanctioned by university officials...disparaged and belittled by parents and town residents...and arrested by local police.

Exhausted but relieved, the Stanford student then broke into a smile, shook hands with his detractors, and headed out to lunch with them.

It had all been pretend.

Chris had just participated in an intense role-playing exercise at the Undergraduate Interfraternity Institute (UIFI), and the ruse had left an indelible mark on the young and impressionable member of Phi Psi's California Beta Chapter.

Hosted by the North American Interfraternity Conference (NIC), UIFI creates "real world" chapter scenarios and guides brothers in negotiating solutions to profoundly challenging situations. Through exploring their personal values, as well as examining the founding principles of Phi Kappa Psi, brothers are led in responsible decision making. They return to campus ready to take their chapters to the next level.

The five-day hands-on clinic is designed to reach to the very core of participants in helping them find their true fraternal calling. UIFI is not a lecture series. Participants are not preached to, but rather fully engaged in all aspects of the Institute. Attendees learn the true meaning of belonging to an organization and affecting change that benefits their family, fraternity, campus, neighborhood and beyond.

Chris is proof that individuals who attend UIFI are changed forever.

The details of that powerful role-playing exercise are still vivid in Chris' mind. "The facilitators introduced the exercise by telling us one of the brothers had died or nearly died from some illicit activity. We were asked to select a piece of paper which would assign our 'character.' Mine read 'Chapter President'. Other UIFI participants were fraternity members, parents, police and university officials. We were put into a very stressful situation where we didn't have all the information but were forced to make critical decisions.

"There was a great deal of tension and extreme frustration in

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Chris Montgomery, Stanford '99, recipient of UIFI Fellowship

the room...everyone had a different perspective. You didn't know what to do or say, and I imagined it was very close to what our real response may have been if something like this were to happen."

"I did not do a good job during this exercise. I tried to keep everyone away from the reporters, police and parents. I attempted to keep the chapter members inside the house and maintain a calm atmosphere. But everything was chaotic – and I got arrested!"

By the end of the intense role-playing drill, Chris understood some very fundamental lessons in communication and the need to make values-based decisions.

"What I *should've* done was to say, 'We [brothers] need to respond by first examining the values of our organization. What's most important here?' We *should've* been more open with the chapter members' parents. We *should've* apologized. We *should've* communicated right away with the police and the university..."

Brother Montgomery took with him a sense of how one person's actions can have a profound ripple effect. "Now, when I'm in a stressful situation and there are a lot of options, I step back and ask what principles are at stake. What actions are going to move the difficulty in a more positive direction?"

The Undergraduate Interfraternity Institute is most beneficial for emerging chapter leaders like Chris – motivated young men who are ready to develop their potential to lead others through effective decision making. Chris is an unabashed cheerleader for UIFI. "I tell every brother who asks me about it that he should absolutely go if he has the opportunity. I wholeheartedly endorse it!"

DESERVING PHI PSIS BENEFIT BY FULL SPONSORSHIP

To enable qualified brothers to take advantage of this life-changing opportunity, the Foundation annually awards several UIFI Fellowships which cover registration and travel costs for the program. As the week progresses, participants are challenged to develop a personal plan of action to lead their organizations in committing to changes for the better. Attendees also network and build friendships with numerous other fraternity and sorority members, as well as Greek community leaders.

Chris received a UIFI Fellowship. He went on to serve his Stanford chapter as Vice President during his junior year and President his senior year. During his years at California Beta he witnessed a doubling of the chapter size.

One tangible benefit of Chris's UIFI experience came when the growing chapter began to entertain the idea of securing a chapter house. Brother Montgomery was faced with a significant dilemma in deciding whether to go forward. "A burden shared is lightly borne," he offers. "Everybody wanted their opinion to be heard – and there



2006 UIFI PARTICIPANTS

Matthew Hopkins DuSold Missouri '06

Stephen Alexander Filbert Indiana

David Steven Gobaud Stanford '05

Jason William Gremmelsbacher Missouri '06 Calvin Lee Habern Florida State '04

Nicholas Jeffrey Lucas Lycoming '06

John Saslet Indiana

are *a lot* of smart guys in my Phi Psi chapter! My UIFI experience came back to me. We decided very systematically how we would listen to and consider all perspectives, not just the majority opinion. We ended up much stronger for taking a methodical approach and there was a surge of consensus and support in the end. Everybody contributed...and by my senior year we had secured a new chapter house."

After earning his undergraduate degree in computer systems engineering in 2002, Brother Montgomery went to work for Intel for several years. He then entered Harvard Business School and anticipates the completion of his MBA this June.

"I believe very strongly in the mission of the Foundation and encourage alumni to contribute," he says. "Scholarships are necessary for providing leadership growth opportunities. And programs like the Undergraduate Interfraternity Institute certainly wouldn't be successful without the support of the Foundation, and by extension, the generosity of Phi Kappa Psi alumni." * The Fraternity Educators Leadership Academy (FELA) is the only leadership program of its kind in the interfraternal world. Bringing together top student leadership interested in membership education, FELA is a total-immersion leadership experience. Through highly interactive and energizing programming, participants gain the knowledge to lead high-performing teams and learn the concepts of a values-based education model. Throughout the academy, strong emphasis is placed on team building, motivation, personal values, leading with integrity and the importance of collaboration.

The Butler University ropes course was adopted as the basis of the Fraternity Educators Leadership Academy. The ropes course was used as an adventure medium for teaching and giving participants experiences through physical expression and the introduction of challenge. The course involves a series of individual and group challenges that require

FRATERNITY EDUCATORS LEADERSHIP ACADEMY

a combination of teamwork and individual commitment with the goals of building awareness, trust, enhancing self-concept and team building, which have applications throughout one's fraternal experience. The participants do not need to possess special skills or their own equipment, and in this way, the course is a very equalizing experience. The ropes course is used as a medium to access and promote a positive self-concept, enhance the development of selfreliance, self-discipline, judgment, and responsibility and offer the potential for growth in physical, emotional and intellectual domains.

Our philosophy holds that the physical experiences on the challenge course have great potential to be empowering metaphors, sometimes discreet, sometimes profound, but ever present. These physical experiences become meaningful when this empowerment is articulated through discussions both during and after the time spent on the course. The course is intended to be a place to lay the groundwork for learning new life skills, building self confidence and strengthening Phi Psi bonds, and provides individuals with new and innovative events and strategies to challenge members throughout their collegiate careers and beyond.



Large group activities and sessions set the tone and provide motivation for the entire FELA experience. Together, participants are exposed to new programs and ideas and are given the opportunity to apply the lessons of the activities to their future Fraternity involvement. Undergraduates learn from each other, stretch their boundaries, seek new insight, discover personal strengths and learn the fundamentals of being an educator and role model.

Participants are divided into smaller groups, which are guided by volunteer alumni and Headquarters staff. These smaller interactions help participants personalize the learning outcomes of the large sessions and aids participants as they explore the inner workings of their chapters' member education programs. This support group serves as a sounding board and motivational force for each person while attending the academy and when he returns back to campus. Undergraduates spend time discussing learning systems as well as how they can implement this information into their chapters and campus communities. *****



a role model

2006 FRATERNITY EDUCATORS LEADERSHIP ACADEMY PARTICIPANTS

Fred Joseph Acquavita Oneonta '04

Edward John Argus Butler '05

Seth D. Baxter Wabash '05

Troy James Bergfeld Iowa State

Mitchell David Brumbaugh Minn. State - Mankato '06

Michael Joseph Burk IUPUI

Steven Wintze Chen UC Davis '06

David J. Chi UC Riverside

Chris Chuang UC Davis '06

Alexander Eugene Clark Minn. - Duluth '06

Joseph Anthony Deliberato Dayton '05

Peter John Edwards Loyola '05

Joseph Stanley Falchek Lycoming '06

Patrick Da-Chung Fiduccia Case Western '02 Brian Michael Fissel Washington '05

Ari Daniel Franklin Illinois '05

Marcelo Augusto Garcia Maryland

Edgar Neil Gonzalez HBU

Luke Thomas Gustafson Tennessee '04

Brandon Keith Harper East Carolina '05

Jason Kyle Hays Texas Tech '05

Evan John Hedwall Minn. State - Mankato '05

Charles Philip Hershon Vanderbilt '06

Matthew Steven Hilton Indiana

Bryan David Hoag Iowa State

Charles Lawrence Lampp Ohio

Zachary Scott Levitz Colorado

Sean Andrew Lynch Georgia Tech '05 Jerry Patrick McNeil UC Riverside

Brandon Matthew Menke *Iowa* '06

Daniel Christopher Migacz Illinois State '06

William Edward Minior Loyola '06

Cyrus Naderpour Maryland

Nicholas Patrick Noblet IUPUI

Alfredo Padilla Drexel '06

Sumit Sumit Patel Temple

Richard Allen Pearsall III Rowan '06

Daniel Wayne Provence Ole Miss

Linus Keistutis Rackus RIT '05

Andrew James Rellmann Missouri '05

Kevin Thomas Ricketts Toledo '05

Patrick George Rizk GW Andrew Paul Roth Beloit '06

Matthew Donald Rupp Butler '05

Benjamin Louis Schmitt Minnesota '05

John Jeremiah Shumaker Kentucky '04

Ravijot Singh *Temple*

James Alexander Stachnik Binghamton '05

Daniel Alan Sutton Ohio State

John Kevin Trumbetas Penn State '04

Raffi Vartazarian HBU

Michael Carl Voll Ohio

Andrew Robert Vollmer Tennessee '05

Jacob David Waits *Tennessee* '05

Kurt Richard Woock Valparaiso '06 📌





CHAPTER PRESIDENT PRAISES LEADERSHIP ACADEMY

"Rush" is one word that *doesn't* describe Tom Read's decision to join the New York Theta Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi. "When I arrived at RIT I started working with an on-campus production company. I wasn't really interested in fraternities."

But by his third year at RIT, the computer science major had been won over by the 22 Phi Psi chapter members. Since joining, Brother Read has gone on to numerous leadership roles and currently serves as chapter President.

"It's all been such a great experience. I've been to the Woodrow Wilson Leadership School (WWLS) and the Grand Arch Council (GAC). I enjoy going to national events, discovering how much we [chapter leaders] have in common, talking about how to combat common problems and getting input from alumni facilitators."

After attending the Presidents Leadership Academy (PLA) in Indianapolis, Tom returned ready to challenge his chapter to reach higher. His three-day institute experience was sponsored in full through alumni support. "The small group activities were extremely helpful, especially when there were alumni to focus our conversation in areas of problemsolving and leadership." What are his chapter's challenges?

"Recruitment is our #1 issue. RIT is trying to impose a deferred recruitment program. The University limits the Greek community's activities and public exposure. We're

not allowed to enter the residence halls wearing our letters. It's difficult to make connections in that kind of environment. So we have to do a better job making friends in the classroom and sharing our stories one-on-one of what we've found through the brotherhood."

"JOINING PHI KAPPA PSI WAS THE BEST DECISION OF MY LIFE."

Tom also hopes to help his chapter exceed its already exemplary performance in scholarship and philanthropy. "We've earned the highest fraternity GPA for the past 17 of 20 quarters. I think we should next try to offer a scholarship to incoming freshmen as a pre-recruitment tool. And we're really proud of having won a number of outstanding Greek service awards. So, the chapter has decided to raise the service goal to 1,000 hours per quarter. It's ambitious, but I think it's doable."

One of his biggest inspirations is alumni involvement. "These men have convinced me of the great value in staying involved with Phi Psi after graduation. I look forward to contributing financially to the Foundation, supporting chapter scholarships, and hopefully I'll end up close to a Phi Psi chapter so I can volunteer as an advisor.

"Joining Phi Kappa Psi was the best decision of my life." 💠

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2006 PRESIDENTS LEADERSHIP ACADEMY PARTICIPANTS

Charles Benjamin Albert Northern Illinois

Barrett James Anderson Iowa '05

Cameron Michael Bailey Oregon State '04

Robert Allen Bardo Texas Tech '03

Matthew Thomas Bonacquisti Virginia Tech '04

Sean David Booher Minn. - Duluth '03

Austin Matthew Byrne Texas '05

Robert Joseph Cady Oregon State '04

Grant Steven Carter Northern Illinois

John Charles Cochran Alabama '03

Gregory Daniel Colanto Jr. DePaul '03

Michael Lawrence Corcoran Syracuse '04

Adam Ross Cortright Michigan State '04

Jason Seth Culp Penn State '05

Max David Datz Buffalo '04

Charles Anthony Day Butler '04

Curtis Lloyd Engsberg Georgia Tech '04

Kevin David Enriquez UC Riverside

Daniel Feldman UC Riverside

Mark Anton Flisek Penn State '04

Christopher James Foster Tennessee '02

Drew Matthew Gewuerz Binghamton '05

Daniel Grier-Roddy Stanford '03

Luke Thomas Gustafson *Tennessee* '04

Michael Allen Hamilton Minnesota '03

Timothy Austin Harbage Dayton '03

Conor John Hawkins Ohio State '05 Andy Helgeson Oregon

Richard Andrew Jackson UIC

Matthew Allen Johnson UIC '03

Ryan Alexander Johnson Creighton '05

James Randall Keller

Rowan '03 William Thomas Kerechek

Washington '04

Benjamin Joseph Kowalczyk San Diego State '03

Eric Kozick *Indiana*

Michael Hamilton Krause Minn. State - Mankato '01

Ashok Ashwin Kumar Stanford '04

Matthew James Kurz Oneonta '04

Christopher Alan Lee Lycoming '05

Brad Allen Lemish Indiana State '04

Brian D. Lindquist RIT '05

Brett Long Bowling Green

Asa Louis Lopatin Michigan '04

Evan William Lorendo Auburn '05

Sean Paul Luchs Oklahoma '04

Gregory Michael Maniscalco Kentucky '03

Edward Ro Matthews TCNJ '05

Adam Joseph Mattina RIT '02

Scott Thomas Miccio TCNJ '05

Elexander B. Michaelson Southern Cal '05

Paul Edward Miller Beloit '04

Chris Moeller Bowling Green

Daniel P. Morberg UCLA '04

Adam Michael Newman Alabama '05

James Malcolm Nicholson Illinois '04 Joseph Victor Nikkel Illinois State '05

Michael Jason Ogan Vanderbilt '05

Cody Marshall Owen Auburn '05

Patrick Joseph Pannkuk Iowa State

Dominic Paul Petrick Case Western '03

Brad Alan Phillips *Toledo '05*

Christopher Steven Rada Iowa State

Joshua Eric Ratner *Rhode Island* '04

Alex Scott Renshaw Miami '04

Isaac Ashton Rhodes East Carolina '04

Scott Matthew Rodseth Valparaiso '04

John Michael Roscoe Ohio State '03

Blair Richard Schoell Iowa '03

Morgan Justus Sheppard SFA '04

Samuel Ryan Skubak Dayton '05

Lex Anderson Smith Colorado '03

Matthew Gregory Solak Valparaiso '05

Matthew Nelson Sparks Kansas '04

Jacob Stevens O*ccidental*

Brian Maxey Ternes Michigan '04

Richard Joseph Stephenson Thigpen Alabama '04

Jonathan Alexander Weinstein Brandeis '04

David Charles Weller Indiana '04

Michael Robert Wolfrom York '04

Scott Alexander Wood Arizona '04

Cole Matthew Zachary Indiana State '03 🕏

PRESIDENTS LEADERSHIP ACADEMY

The Foundation is committed to ensuring that Phi Kappa Psi remains a preeminent collegiate leadership development organization. Since its pilot year in 1995, the Foundation has financially underwritten the Presidents Leadership Academy (PLA) a program which has been recognized as a model within the interfraternal world. The PLA is a program specifically designed for chapter and colony presidents, who, together with lead facilitators and small group leaders, fine-tune their leadership skills. During the academy, delegates are taught the management tools necessary to excel within their specific chapter and to lead ethically.

Over the last 13 years, by attending the program, 639 undergraduates have learned to become more capable leaders, developed personal goals and designed a framework for chapter success. The academy provides participants with the resources to challenge and inspire their fellow chapter brothers to live up to the values and principles expressed in the Fraternity's Ritual. Undergraduates explore their Phi Psi experience through discussion and debate of individual and group values, conflict resolution, organizational management, goal setting and personal development.

The Presidents Leadership Academy is one of several programs made possible through annual grants made to the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity for qualifying portions of conventions, leadership academies, workshops, retreats and other leadership training activities that support scholarship and leadership.

FINANCIAL COMMENTARY

Thanks to the generosity of our members, friends and family, the Foundation reached net assets of over \$30 million during 2006. These funds, and more importantly the participation of thousands of supporters, enabled the Foundation to continue to enrich the lives of young Phi Psis. The following pre-audit report provides greater detail on what proved to be an excellent year.

INCOME The Foundation's Annual Campaign encourages gifts to either the unrestricted corpus or to specific Chapter Scholarship Funds (CSF). The campaign uses direct mailings, phone contact, chapter and area alumni events, email and the Foundation's website to solicit and receive gifts. Each donor receives a thank you letter confirming their contribution and a tax receipt shortly after the end of each year. Those achieving certain annual and lifetime gift levels receive additional recognition. The 2006 annual campaign, ending December 31, 2006, resulted in unrestricted gifts totaling \$668,676. Unrestricted gifts are the most important gifts to the long-term success of the Foundation. They provide support for vital student scholarships, leadership programming, area alumni events and the Foundation's operating budget. Gifts made during the fiscal year and designated for specific CSFs totaled \$1,958,977. These gifts are restricted for the benefit of specific chapters and cannot be otherwise appropriated.

INVESTMENTS The investment committee continues to keep a watchful eye on the Foundation's investments. With the volatility of markets changing each season, the Foundation is fortunate to have Trustees Jim Hagler and D. Bruce McMahan serving on the investment committee. These two Trustees have protected against loss while ensuring the income needed for the annual scholarships and grants to which the Foundation is committed. Because of their efforts, the Foundation is one of only a few fraternity or sorority foundations to have earned money on its total portfolio over the last several years.

As of December 31, 2006, the Foundation's investment portfolio consisted of fixed income instruments totaling \$3.24 million, equities funds totaling about \$2.90 million, campus housing investments totaling \$4.05 million, royalty interests totaling \$21.96 million and cash of \$287,000. Monthly reports are provided by each fund manager, comparing the Foundation's returns to a number of market indices. The investment committee reviews performance, monitors market conditions and makes recommendations at each meeting.

The royalty interests are from an oil and gas fund which is the asset of the PKP/McMahan Finance Engine LLC, a single-member LLC created to receive and manage gifts of insurance policies. The Foundation is the sole member and beneficiary of the Finance Engine.

EXPENSES The Foundation continues to exemplify its commitment to education through its support of National and chapter scholarships, grants for programs that support scholarship, leadership and service, and periodic grants to help improve chapter education and technology resources in chapter houses. For fiscal year 2006, expenses attributable to grants and scholarships totaled \$1,050,460, approximately 3.4% of net assets. Total programming costs and expenditures totaled \$1,458,866.

The Foundation awards and administers academic scholarships to members annually, and underwrites comprehensive year-round leadership training and educational programs such as the Presidents Leadership Academy and Fraternity Educators Leadership Academy. Such programs are made possible through annual grants made to the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

For fiscal year 2006, general and administrative expenses totaled approximately \$1,865,267, about 6.1% of net assets. Fundraising costs totaled just over \$307,989, approximately 1% of net assets, which includes the Foundation's annual campaign, area alumni events, pages in *The Shield* and assistance to the Laurel Hall and chapter campaigns.

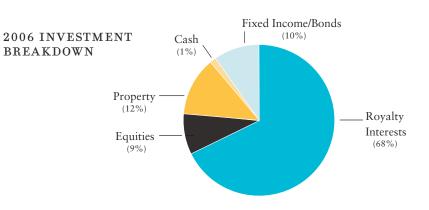
ASSETS At the close of business on December 31, 2006, the Foundation's total assets increased to \$41,468,976, against liabilities of \$10,868,177. That resulted in a net asset figure of \$30,600,799, an increase of over 26.50% from net assets of \$24,186,768 at the close of 2005. *



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BALANCE SHEET

ASSETS	2006	2005
Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$1,467,836	\$1,003,194
Pledges Receivable	\$686,627	\$710,453
Mortgage Notes Receivable	\$2,845,507	\$2,928,336
Other Receivables	\$173,834	\$15,547
Prepaid Expenses	\$0	\$2,880
Investments	\$28,258,635	\$23,371,367
Cash Surrender Value of Life Insurance	\$1,490,034	\$580,136
Property and Equipment	\$2,128,143	\$2,086,451
Property Held as Investment	\$2,438,360	\$2,459,913
Interest In Summerfield Foundation	\$1,980,000	\$1,906,000
TOTAL ASSETS	\$41,468,976	\$35,064,277
LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS		
LIABILITIES		
Accounts Payable	\$261,000	\$266,764
Notes Payable	\$10,588,852	\$10,610,745
Deferred Revenue	\$18,325	\$0
TOTAL LIABILITES	\$10,868,177	\$10,877,509
NET ASSETS		
Unrestricted		
Undesignated (Includes Property)	\$5,616,408	\$6,055,180
Designated (PKP McMahan Finance Engine, LLC)	\$11,771,302	\$6,580,310
Total Unrestriced Net Assets	\$17,387,710	\$12,635,490
Temporarily Restricted (Chapter Specific Funds)	\$11,175,589	\$9,645,278
Permanently Restricted	\$2,037,500	\$1,906,000
TOTAL NET ASSETS	\$30,600,799	\$24,186,768
TOTAL LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS	\$41,468,976	\$35,064,277



NET ASSETS

MAY 31, 1996	\$1,800,185
MAY 31, 1997	\$2,891,833
MAY 31, 1998	\$3,580,376
MAY 31, 1999	\$6,420,061
DECEMBER 31, 1999	\$6,071,436
DECEMBER 31, 2000	\$8,860,427
DECEMBER 31, 2001	\$9,502,598
DECEMBER 31, 2002	\$9,432,563
DECEMBER 31, 2003	\$13,947,251
DECEMBER 31, 2004	\$18,717,582
DECEMBER 31, 2005	\$24,186,768
DECEMBER 31, 2006	\$30,600,799

HOUSE CORPORATION LOAN BALANCE

ILLINOIS ZETA	
DePaul University	\$6,777.69
INDIANA EPSILON	
Valparaiso University	\$18,628.23
PENNSYLVANIA THETA	
Lafayette College	\$32,365.50
OREGON BETA	
Oregon State University	\$32,592.36
WASHINGTON ALPHA	
University of Washington	\$46,769.87
OREGON ALPHA	
University of Oregon	\$49,699.85
INDIANA DELTA	
Purdue University	\$66,675.12
MICHIGAN BETA	
Michigan State University	\$94,852.77
CALIFORNIA EPSILON	
University of California,	.
Los Angeles	\$119,546.70
CALIFORNIA LAMBDA	
San Diego State University	\$234,015.87
OHIO DELTA	
The Ohio State University	\$251,982.72
CALIFORNIA DELTA	
University of South	
California	\$1,324,349.28
TOTAL	\$2,278,255.96

Amounts reflect house corporation's loan as of December 31, 2006 from its available individual Chapter Scholarship Fund.

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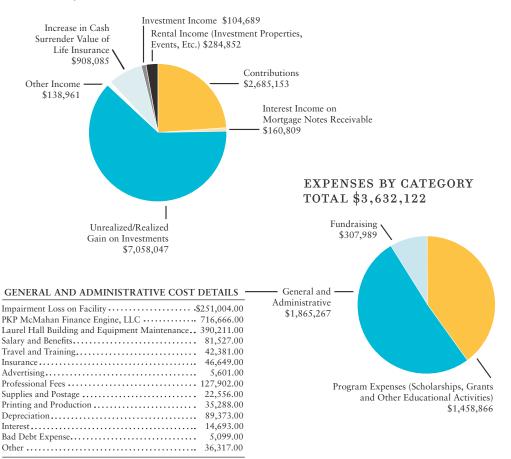
ACCOUNT	12 MONTHS	24 MONTHS
Mortgages (House Corporation Loans Average)	6.08%	6.08%
Argent Low Level	8.28%	3.15%
Argent Classic Convertible	8.62%	8.08%
Caritas Royalties II	16.56%	14.54% ¹
Caritas Royalties Fund (Finance Engine LLC)	18.70%	15.87%
UBS Financial Services Account	3.42% ²	
Ruth Lilly Account (Laurel Hall Operating Endowment)	3.42%	
Duetsche Bank Equities Account	4.94% ³	

MARKET BENCHMARKS

Dow Jones Industrial Average	19.05%	10.39%
Nasdaq	10.38%	6.25%
Standard & Poor 500	15.79%	10.35%
Lehaman Bond Fund	4.08%	2.83%
Russel 2000 Index	18.37%	11.46%
EAFE International Equity Index	26.86%	20.44%

¹ Represents returns since inception (18 months) ² Represents two (2) months of returns ³ Represents nine (9) months of returns

REVENUES BY SOURCE TOTAL \$11,340,596



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CHARITABLE IRA DISTRIBUTION NOW AVAILABLE

Since 1974, millions of Americans have saved billions of pre-tax dollars in Individual Retirement Accounts (IRA's). A federal bill recently signed into law by President Bush enables older Americans to share the wealth of their retirement savings by giving directly to charitable organizations such as the Phi Kappa Psi Foundation – without first counting it as income and paying income tax.

The Pension Protection Act of 2006 (H.R. 4) allows people who have reached age 70½ to exclude from their income up to \$100,000 per year in retirement plan assets if contributed directly to a qualifying charity. The new "IRA charitable rollover" is only allowed if gifts are made by December 2007, and must be made from a traditional or Roth IRA and not from any other type of retirement plan.

By giving directly to the Foundation, the money is not included for income tax purposes and – most importantly – is not taxed, preserving the full amount for charitable purposes. A qualified charitable distribution is any distribution from an IRA made directly by the IRA administrator to the Phi Kappa Psi Foundation that would have been taxable if distributed to the plan participant. Distributions will be counted toward the minimum distribution requirement for that year. Donor-advised funds, supporting organizations and private non-operating foundations are not currently eligible.

Potential donors are encouraged to consult with their legal and financial advisors to learn if this opportunity is appropriate for them. Again, the provision is effective immediately and applies to donations made by December 31, 2007. Generous IRA donors have multiple options to make a difference and have a direct impact on young Phi Psis. Please contact the Foundation and consult with your tax professional if you are contemplating a gift under the new law. *

IRA HIGHLIGHTS:

- You must be at least 70 ½ or older
- Only assets from IRAs and Roth IRAs are permitted
- Gift must be made to the Foundation no later than December 31, 2007
- Transfer up to \$100,000 per year, tax-free
- Distributions will be counted toward the minimum distribution requirement
- Funds must be transferred outright and directly to the Foundation from your IRA
- Consult with a professional advisor to assess your specific situation

The Foundation recognizes the significant impact alumni, family, friends and corporations make on behalf of Phi Psi's nearly 5,000 undergraduates. Honored here are those donors who, supporting the Foundation over their lifetime, have reached cumulative giving levels of \$10,000 and above. These individuals have epitomized their commitment to lifelong brotherhood and are listed every year in the annual report.



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LIFETIME GIVING SOCIETIES

THE FOUNDERS CIRCLE \$500,000 AND ABOVE
THE HERITAGE TRUST \$250,000 - \$499,999.99
THE CANONSBURG CLUB \$100,000 - \$249,999.99
THE JEFFERSON SOCIETY \$50,000 - \$99,999.99
THE TRUSTEE ASSOCIATES \$25,000 - \$49,999.99
THE PRESIDENT'S FORUM \$10,000 - \$24,999.99
THE INNER CIRCLE\$5,000 - \$9,999.99
THE LAMPLIGHTER TRUST \$2,500 - \$4,999.99
THE SHIELD SOCIETY \$1,000 - \$2,499.99
THE 1852 SOCIETY \$500 - \$9999.99
THE COUNCIL ASSOCIATES \$250 - \$499.99
THE CENTURY CLUB \$100 - \$249.99
HONOR ROLL \$.01 - \$99.99

(I) Member has joined Chapter Eternal

Indicates a gift made during the 2006 giving year (January 1 - December 31)

The Foundation has made every effort to include all donors. Unfortunately, errors do occur. If your name has been omitted or incorrectly listed or you would like more information about the Foundation and its programs, please contact our offices at (800) 350-1852.

THE FOUNDERS CIRCLE LIFETIME GIVING TOTALING \$500,000 AND ABOVE

Ernest H. Garbe, Columbia '40 [®] D. Bruce McMahan, Southern Cal '57 Jerry Nelson, UCLA '48 Nelson Family Foundation, Friend of the Foundation J. Gilbert Reese, Ohio State '47 Solon E. Summerfield Foundation, Friend of the Foundation ♥ Winston R. Tate, Kansas '18 [®]

THE HERITAGE TRUST LIFETIME GIVING TOTALING \$250,000 - \$499,999

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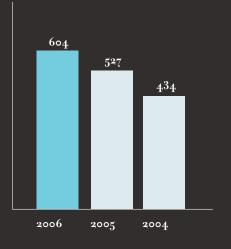
An old man, going a lone highway, Came at the evening, cold and gray, To a chasm, vast and deep and wide, Through which was flowing a sullen tide. The old man crossed in the twilight dim; The sullen stream had no fears for him; But he turned when safe on the other side And built a bridge to span the tide.

"Old man," said a fellow pilgrim near, "You are wasting strength with building here; Your journey will end with the ending day; You never again must pass this way; You have crossed the chasm, deep and wide -Why build you the bridge at the eventide?"

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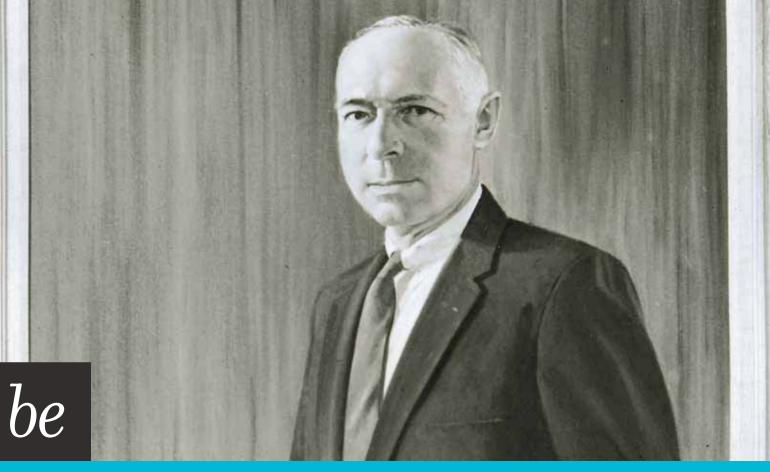
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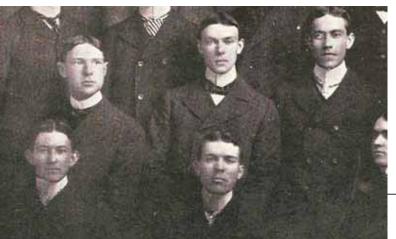
Harold "Hal" Austin Bracken, UCLA '49, of Rancho Mirage, Calif. joined Chapter Eternal on June 18, 2006. He was born Dec. 2, 1928, to Chester and Sadie Bracken in Hollywood. He married Dolores Whitley on June 30, 1950, in Westwood. He was employed by Ford Motor Co. for 17 years, then Toyota Motor Sales USA for 18 years, retiring as group vice president in 1990. He served in the Air Force during the Korean War as an electronics officer. Brother Bracken was a devoted Phi Psi, member of the Morningside and Sunrise country clubs and a life member of the UCLA Alumni Association. He is survived by his wife, Dodie Bracken of Rancho Mirage; a daughter, Laura Bracken of San Francisco; two sons, Gary Bracken of San Diego and Jeffrey Bracken of Huntington Beach; six grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.



PATT OF A LEGACY

BROTHER SUMMERFIELD LEAVES A LEGACY

In the early 1900s, silk stockings were beginning to become popular and Brother Solon E. Summerfield decided it was a product on which he could stake his future. His hard work and entrepreneurial spirit led to the establishment of the Gotham Silk Hosiery Company, which grew and thrived. Now, even after his death, his legacy impacts the lives of undergraduate Phi Psis every year.



Summerfield was often thought of during his undergraduate years as a young man who never bothered his teachers nor gave them cause to bother him. He was a reserved man, and certainly surprised his Phi Psi brothers when he later became one of the Fraternity's greatest benefactors. Like so many alumni, he was proud of his Phi Psi experience at the University of Kansas and felt it was one of the major reasons for his later success.

For the last half century, the Summerfield Foundation has provided grants to underwrite the Summerfield Scholars program, assisting hundreds of Phi Psi undergraduates to pursue their educational goals through awards of \$100 to \$3,000. "I wish to make possible a college course for a number of worthy boys," Summerfield wrote, "to aid youth to prepare for useful living..." The Summerfield Foundation and the Endowment Fund have become instruments to pursue his goals.

What kind of legacy will you leave? If you would like to learn what you could do through your own will or estate plan, contact one of our gift planners at the Foundation offices. *

Brothers Summerfield, Harrison, Rodgers, Hutchings and Grams (Kansas 1899)

THE SUMMERFIELD SOCIETY

The Summerfield Society recognizes those who have named the Foundation as a beneficiary of a planned gift – a will, trust, retirement plan, life insurance policy or life income gift. The Society is named in honor of Solon E. Summerfield, *Kansas 1899*. This loyal group of supporters share a lifelong commitment to advancing the vision and ideals of the Fraternity. In 2006, the Foundation received several gifts from estates and was continually pleased to be informed that the Foundation was named in many additional alumni estate plans. The following alumni and friends have remembered the Endowment Fund in their estate plans. While some planned gifts are made for specific purposes, most are unrestricted. Alumni can leave a permanent legacy by adding the Foundation to their will. The Foundation can provide information to help donors add to the Foundation with a specific dollar amount, a percentage of their total estate or as a residual beneficiary (sharing in assets left over after all other directed gifts are paid). For many alumni, this is the easiest way to make a significant gift and allows them to make a lasting mark on the lives of generations of Phi Psis to come. *****

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ENABLING THE FUTURE

Making a provision in your will for the Foundation is a simple process. The appropriate wording for making a gift depends upon the type of gift, state law and your own unique circumstances. The following will provision is an example of how you may designate your gift. While not necessary, it is helpful to make us aware that we are being named in your will. This way, you can be sure your bequest will be executed in the manner you intended. In addition, we have special means of recognizing donors who have named us in their wills including membership in the Summerfield Society.

"I, [name], of [city, state, zip], give, devise and bequeath [percentage of estate, written amount or description of property] to the Endowment Fund of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, a not-for-profit corporation EIN # 36-6130655 with offices in Indianapolis, Indiana. This gift is made to help further the objectives and purposes of the Foundation."

Support from our members and friends makes programs, scholarships and staffing available to help our members enjoy positive and fulfilling experiences. As with any other decision involving your assets, you should discuss your financial and charitable goals with your legal and financial advisors. We would be happy to consult with you on your particular needs, philanthropic desires, questions or concerns. The Foundation stands ready to assist you, whatever your goals.

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A new year is upon us and many of the programs funded by the Foundation will be renewed. A new set of officers will be in charge, a new freshman class will arrive and many of the best will select Phi Psi. There will be transitions, new challenges and a myriad of opportunities. In the life of each chapter, you can have an impact by renewing your support with your investment through the Foundation. The participation of alumni is crucial to the success of the Foundation's good works. Each gift allows the Foundation to fund worthy endeavors, including scholarships and initiatives to enhance membership recruitment, chapter operations, personal growth and professional development.

CHAPTER PARTICIPATION PERCENTAGES

CHAPTER	TOTAL LIVING ALUMNI	PARTICIPATION PERCENTAGE	SCHOOL
Alabama Alpha	378	3.70%	University of Alabama
Alabama Beta	92	1.09%	Auburn University
Arkansas Alpha	124	0.81%	University of Arkansas
Arizona Alpha	402	6.22%	University of Arizona
Arizona Beta	542	4.06%	Arizona State University
California Beta	759	3.29%	Stanford University
California Gamma	517	6.58%	University of California, Berkeley
California Delta	1363	3.74%	University of Southern California
California Epsilon	1073	8.39%	University of California, Los Angeles
California Zeta	407	2.46%	University of California, Santa Barbara
California Eta	554	3.25%	California Polytechnic State University
California Theta	298	2.68%	California State University, Northridge
California Iota	142	0.70%	University of California, Davis
California Kappa	278	10.07%	University of California, Irvine
California Lambda	194	12.37%	San Diego State University
Colorado Alpha	609	4.27%	University of Colorado
Connecticut Alpha	229	0.44%	Trinity College
District of Columbia Alpha	168	1.79%	George Washington University
Delaware Alpha	94	1.06%	University of Delaware
Florida Alpha	409	3.42%	Florida State University
Florida Beta	168	5.36%	University of Florida
Georgia Alpha	246	3.25%	University of Georgia
Georgia Beta	65	3.08%	Georgia Institute of Technology
Illinois Alpha	959	3.02%	Northwestern University
Illinois Beta	392	2.30%	University of Chicago
Illinois Delta	1268	3.31%	University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
Illinois Epsilon	224	2.68%	Illinois State University
Illinois Zeta	128	6.25%	DePaul University
Illinois Eta	114	2.63%	Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville
Illinois Theta	26	3.85%	University of Illinois, Chicago
Indiana Alpha	1009	6.54%	DePauw University
Indiana Beta	1483	5.60%	Indiana University
Indiana Gamma	817	3.06%	Wabash College
Indiana Delta	1119	5.54%	Purdue University
Indiana Epsilon	995	4.32%	Valparaiso University
Indiana Zeta	507	4.93%	Butler University
Indiana Eta	187	3.74%	Indiana State University
Iowa Alpha	893	2.69%	University of Iowa
Iowa Beta	841	7.37%	Iowa State University
Kansas Alpha	1334	2.92%	Kansas University
Kentucky Beta	210	3.33%	University of Kentucky
Louisiana Alpha	386	2.33%	Louisiana State University
Louisiana Beta	209	1.44%	University of Louisana at Lafayette
Louisiana Gamma	187	2.67%	Loyola University New Orleans
Maryland Alpha	699	5.01%	Johns Hopkins University
Maryland Beta	82	1.22%	The University of Maryland, Baltimore County
Massachusetts Alpha	118	1.69%	Amherst College
Michigan Alpha	716	2.93%	University of Michigan
Michigan Beta	567	5.29%	Michigan State University
Minnesota Beta	698	5.01%	University of Minnesota, Twin Cities
Minnesota Gamma	281	2.14%	Minnesota State University, Mankato

CHAPTER	TOTAL LIVING ALUMNI	PARTICIPATION PERCENTAGE	SCHOOL
Minnesota Delta	21	14.29%	niversity of Minnesota, Duluth
Mississippi Alpha	848	2.00%	University of Mississippi
Missouri Alpha	934	3.96%	University of Missouri, Columbia
Missouri Beta	187	1.60%	Westminster College
Nebraska Alpha	1083	3.51%	University of Nebraska
Nebraska Beta	948	3.16%	Creighton University
New Hampshire Alpha	463	0.22%	Dartmouth College
New Jersey Alpha	520	0.77%	Rider University
New Jersey Beta	257	2.72%	Monmouth University
New Jersey Gamma	82	3.66%	Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey
New Jersey Delta	209	3.35%	The College of New Jersey
		7.02%	
New Jersey Epsilon	57		Rowan University
New Mexico Alpha	181	1.66%	Eastern New Mexico University
New York Alpha	1056	1.99%	Cornell University
New York Beta	880	2.39%	Syracuse University
New York Gamma	315	1.27%	Columbia University
New York Epsilon	587	0.51%	Colgate University
New York Eta	560	3.57%	State University of New York at Buffalo
New York Theta	190	10.53%	Rochester Institute of Technology
North Carolina Alpha	907	1.65%	Duke University
North Carolina Beta	130	3.08%	East Carolina University
Ohio Alpha	975	4.51%	Ohio Wesleyan University
Ohio Beta	885	3.62%	Wittenberg University
Ohio Delta	1203	6.32%	The Ohio State University
Ohio Epsilon	776	12.89%	Case Western Reserve University
Ohio Zeta	555	2.88%	Bowling Green State University
Ohio Eta	707	3.54%	University of Toledo
Ohio Theta	564	3.37%	Ashland University
Ohio Iota	195	2.56%	University of Akron
Ohio Kappa	30	6.67%	Kent State University
Ohio Lambda	849	1.77%	Miami University
Oklahoma Alpha	818	2.81%	University of Oklahoma
Oklahoma Beta	236	2.12%	Oklahoma State University
Oregon Alpha	932	2.12%	University of Oregon
Oregon Beta	455	3.96%	Oregon State University
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Pennsylvania Gamma	1091	2.20%	Bucknell University
Pennsylvania Epsilon	853	3.05%	Gettysburg College
Pennsylvania Zeta	695	2.01%	Dickinson College
Pennsylvania Eta	568	4.05%	Franklin & Marshall College
Pennsylvania Theta	760	4.61%	Lafayette College
Pennsylvania Iota	569	2.81%	University of Pennsylvania
Pennsylvania Kappa	217	1.84%	Swarthmore College
Pennsylvania Lambda	768	4.69%	Pennsylvania State University
Pennsylvania Nu	473	1.69%	Indiana University of Pennsylvania
Pennsylvania Xi	160	0.63%	Edinboro University
Pennsylvania Omicron	50	4.00%	Lehigh University
Pennsylvania Pi	90	3.33%	Temple University
Pennsylvania Rho	173	2.31%	York College of Pennsylvania
Pennsylvania Sigma	100	1.00%	University of the Sciences in Philadelphia
Pennsylvania Upsilon	49	4.08%	Drexel University
Pennsylvania Phi	23	8.70%	Lycoming College
Rhode Island Alpha	834	2.16%	Brown University
Rhode Island Beta	826	3.51%	University of Rhode Island
South Carolina Alpha	138	2.17%	University of South Carolina
Tennessee Delta	998	3.71%	Vanderbilt University
Tennessee Epsilon	260	4.23%	University of Tennessee
Tennessee Zeta	96	2.08%	University of Memphis
Texas Alpha	1373	4.37%	University of Texas
Texas Beta	692	3.76%	Texas Tech University
Texas Gamma			-
	263	2.66%	Texas State University, San Marcos
Texas Delta	105	4.76%	Southern Methodist University
Texas Epsilon	35	5.71%	Stephen F. Austin State University
Virginia Alpha	642	1.25%	University of Virginia
Virginia Beta	774	3.10%	Washington & Lee University
Virginia Zeta	281	2.14%	Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State University
Washington Alpha	1031	6.01%	University of Washington
West Virginia Alpha	1391	2.73%	West Virginia University
	661	4.39%	Beloit College 😵

HOW TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Each gift makes a direct impact on today's Phi Psi collegians, and collectively we can help advance the Foundation's efforts of becoming a premiere leadership and educational organization. Regardless of the size of your gift, your participation is very important. Organizations that rank and contrast public foundations use the percentage of alumni who give to each organization as a common criteria factored into the comparison of each group.

Don't wait to be asked - make a difference today in the lives of young men!

If you want to make a contribution, you can go to the Foundation's online giving location at the website www.PKPFoundation.org and make your gift.

Watkins Christian Scholar Award

The Watkins Christian Scholar Award will commence in May 2007 with an award value of \$2,500.

Qualified applicants are those brothers who:

- inspire their peers to fulfill all aspects of the Phi Psi Creed;
- demonstrate the character of Jesus Christ within the Fraternity;
- commit to advancing the Gospel as their lifelong calling either in academia, the mission field, the pulpit, the marketplace or their chosen profession.



Warren S. Weiant III, Ohio State '48, and his son Chip Weiant, Miami '78

THIRD GENERATION PHI PSI HONORS ROLE **OF CHRISTIANITY** WITH SCHOLARSHIP

The Phi Kappa Psi Foundation is pleased to announce the establishment of the Watkins Christian Scholar Award. In honor of his father and grandfather, triple legacy Brother William S. (Chip) Weiant, Miami '78, has generously endowed the scholarship to be conferred annually to a Phi Psi undergraduate or graduate brother whose exemplary commitment to learning, service and fraternal brotherhood reflects his faith in Jesus Christ.

"I've always appreciated that in our Creed we pledge to honor our college, our Fraternity and our God," says Weiant.

"What happened at our own chapter and in many student communities across Miami's campus during my years there was nothing short of a spiritual awakening. Our Ohio Lambda brothers found we were able to articulate that the pursuit of God was important and relevant. Thanks to their faithful friendship - and that of John Watkins in particular - I gained a concise and clear view of the person of Jesus Christ in that Fraternity house. We started a Bible Study to invite other guys into that exploration.

"We asked, 'What does it mean for Phi Psi brothers to honor God?' We had Jewish and Christian together ... conversing deeply about Scripture."

The experience made an indelible impression on the young Phi Psi. Today, a quarter century later, Brother Weiant's investment aims to "elevate the God honoring focus of fraternal living and to recognize those brothers who are taking that pledge seriously."

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CHOOSING PHI PSI BROTHERHOOD

From the very beginning, Chip Weiant found something distinctive in this Fraternity. Notwithstanding that both his father and grandfather were Phi Psis, the first-semester freshman investigated a number of fraternities and received four bids.

"But something about Phi Psi struck me as authentic...it seemed to be centered on a high character approach. They respected me. There was no "Hell" week. They had a no-drug rule, which for that time and place was very differentiating. I was deeply attracted to the persona of the chapter and its convictions. In the end, there was no question that this was the desire of my heart. I had found in Phi Kappa Psi relationships I understood would be long lasting. They would endure through suffering. They wouldn't be fickle."

The Watkins Christian Scholar Award recognizes that enduring aspect of brotherhood.

It is the most recent of some ten named and endowed awards administered through the Foundation. Named awards augment the growing field of scholarship assistance available to qualified students. Over 40 national scholarships awarded annually, along with over 800 chapter-based scholarships granted each year through the Chapter Scholarship Fund (CSF) program, comprise the lion's share of Phi Psi's broad-based academic awards.

FAITH-BASED SCHOLARSHIP CHARTS NEW GROUND

Brother Weiant's commitment marks the first-ever primarily faithbased scholarship award in the Fraternity.

He commends the Foundation's welcoming acceptance of this opportunity as a meaningful tribute to the Phi Psi pledge. "I am very encouraged to find strong reception for this award as a means for the Fraternity to continue to develop men of honor."

While this award is defined in light of fidelity to Christ, Weiant commends the Fraternity's hope that it might serve to inspire brothers from other faith traditions to step forward in acknowledgement of Phi Psis who manifest exceptional scholarship, brotherhood and leadership through their devotion to God.

As with all Phi Kappa Psi scholarship awards, recipients will be chosen annually by a selection committee.

The application for the Watkins Christian Scholar Award acknowledges that "following the teachings of Christ while living among, loving and respecting the diversity of our Fraternity brothers is both rewarding and daunting." Thus, in addition to demonstrating achievement in academics, chapter leadership and campus service, applicants are also asked to quantify their intentional commitment to follow Christ, including personal statements discussing:



Brother Chip Weiant, Miami '78, and his wife of 24 years, Anne Imboden Weiant, Delta Gamma

- his testimony and faith in Christ and how he has sought to share the same with his brothers;
- his greatest joy and his greatest suffering as he sought to "honor God" as a Phi Psi;
- any honors, awards or achievements he feels testify publicly to his Christian witness and character within the Fraternity, campus and community.

For more information about the Watkins Christian Scholar Award or for information on endowing a named award please contact the Foundation at 317.275.3400 or visit the Foundation website at www.PKPFoundation.org.

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ONE PHI PSI'S JOURNEY OF CHRISTIAN BROTHERHOOD HONORED

"John! John Watkins!"

Last summer, Brother John Watkins was visiting the Vietnam memorial in Washington when he heard his name being called out.

The 1982 Phi Psi graduate from Miami University turned around. "It was one of the Fraternity brothers in my class. He came over and wanted to introduce me to his family. I introduced my wife, Dinah, and our children, Nicholas and AJ. Then this brother began telling all of us that I'd had a great influence on him in college, which came as news to me."

For Brother Watkins, Christianity was never something to put on

for Sunday. The Phi Psi's faith is something he has always sought to integrate into every day, every moment, of his life. It was a perspective he never hid during his Fraternity days, either.

"When I came to Miami, some of my friends from church discouraged me from joining a fraternity. They thought it might somehow have a negative effect. But after rushing several fraternities, I very quickly saw that Phi Kappa Psi was different. I felt at home right away."

Brother Watkins was eager to express his world view by being an excellent Phi Psi. "I wanted to serve my brothers – be an active participant. I loved sports, so I participated in the teams. I also took a special interest in recruitment. I think over time, the guys came to respect my judgment about prospective candidates."

John Watkins, Miami '78, speaking at the October 14, 2005 press conference celebrating Cummins Investments 30th anniversary in China

Not everyone embraced John's Christianity, however. "Sure, there were some who were resistant, even oppositional, to any kind of verbal expression of my world view. Some were just indifferent. But there were a few – like Chip Weiant – who were very interested in talking about Christ and what it means to live out His teachings. I started a Bible study both at our house, as well as at a few other fraternity houses. It was a no-pressure, low-key thing – just come if you want."

It was during his first year at Miami that John Watkins received "what I can only describe as a divine calling" to spend his life working in China.

"I began to take electives in Chinese language, culture, religion and history. I never felt it was my gift to be in full-time Christian ministry as a pastor or missionary, but rather to live out my faith in a very real way, to go over as a business person and be involved in society. In looking back, I can remember being six or seven years old and being aware of orphans in China ... sending donations to charities there ... reading stories about China and Russia."

"IT WAS A VERY POWERFUL MOMENT FOR ME ... AND IT BROUGHT HOME THAT YOU NEVER KNOW THE IMPACT YOU MIGHT HAVE ON SOMEONE'S LIFE."

Just a month after his graduation, John Watkins moved to China. He's spent 21 of the last 25 years there, mostly with Northwest Airlines in Shanghai, where he began as a ticket agent and baggage clerk. "There were just three of us in this small operation, so we did everything," he remembers.

Watkins credits Phi Kappa Psi for giving him an acute understanding and appreciation of diversity – something that's been invaluable in his career abroad. "We had some very talented guys who were hard working. The Fraternity taught us how to bring people together, how to let their individual strengths complement one another. That made us more successful in every organizational task, whether it was on the field or organizing a charity project or throwing a great party."

For the brother who called out to John that day in D.C., much had changed since their chapter days at Miami. John says, "This brother had not been a Christian when we were in college together. But he told me that day he in fact had become one. It was a very powerful moment for me ... and it brought home that you never know the impact you might have on someone's life."





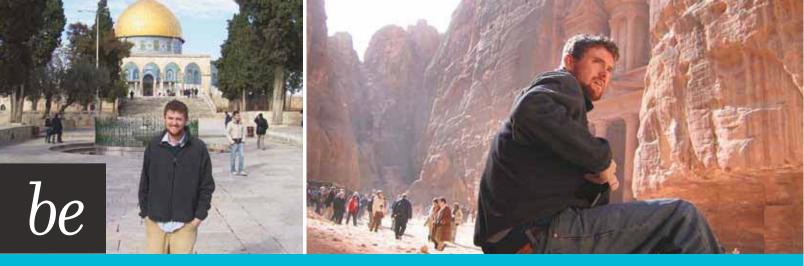
Top: Brother Watkins, Miami '79, and Brother Weiant, Miami '78 Bottom: Brother Watkins and his family

CREATING A LASTING LEGACY

The Watkins Christian Scholarship, endowed through the generosity of Chip Weiant, is a national award for undergraduate brothers. Chip, too, remembered John Watkins' influence on his journey in Phi Psi and in Jesus Christ. Weiant's desire to honor that influence compelled him to establish the award in his mentor's name.

"I was flattered and honored that he would choose to do that," Brother Watkins says. "Especially because there were many times it was unclear to me whether I was doing the right thing – I had many failings and uncertainties, and still do. I wanted desperately to realize the impact I felt called to making."

John need not worry. The Watkins Christian Scholar Award promises significant and tangible results of his heartfelt efforts to serve his Phi Kappa Psi brothers. *



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Jay Loschky, *Valparaiso '02*, says it was his father who first inspired his dream to live and work abroad.

"When I was little, I remember sitting around a globe with him at night and going over the names of countries. My father is the kind of guy who watches all the National Geographic specials. He told me stories of other places and gave me the knowledge that it was possible for one person to play a big part in the world."

While neither of his parents had ever traveled abroad, at nine or ten years old Jay felt the distinct desire to eventually leave the U.S. and play some role in international affairs.

By 2003, his sophomore year at Valparaiso University, the aspiring undergraduate had already begun to forge a path that would shape his future. He was pursuing a double major in history and economics and joined Phi Kappa Psi's Indiana Epsilon Chapter.

INTERNATIONAL FELLOWSHIP PROMOTES GLOBAL EDUCATION

"Being part of Phi Psi was an experience that nothing could replace. More than anything, the brotherhood gave me the ability to get along with a wide variety of people, to see things from different perspectives. Not everyone in college gets that chance. Nothing in my regular classes could've given me that."

By the time he graduated in 2005, Jay had decided to pursue his Master's degree in Middle Eastern Studies at the American University of Beirut (AUB). With financial hurdles to clear first, Brother Loschky turned to Phi Kappa Psi and applied for the newlycreated Wineman Fellowship for International Studies. From among a handful of candidates, he was awarded the fellowship which defrayed tuition and expenses of the 18-month degree program.

Established by Paul R. Wineman, *Washington '55*, and administered by the Foundation, the Fellowship was first announced during the 2004 Grand Arch Council. The award is offered for graduate study at the Center for Arab and Middle Eastern Studies (CAMES) at the American University of Beirut in Lebanon.

Brother Wineman created the award with a generous gift in order to foster the development of leaders and to promote academic excellence in higher education by:

- strengthening an awareness and respect for cultural differences;
- encouraging scholars to dedicate their personal and professional lives to understanding the Middle East and the "global marketplace";
- promoting a lifelong association with Phi Kappa Psi.

The Wineman Fellowship is intended to prepare the participants for a business career in the Middle East as a representative of an American company or an employee of the U.S. government.

"Ultimately," Brother Loschky says, "I hope to work for the State Department. I've already secured a short-term position with a firm in Boston for whom I'll be researching cost of living scales in different Middle Eastern areas to help them determine employee compensation for Americans working in those parts of the world." Brother Loschky considers himself very fortunate to be where he is. "Considering what some of my classmates are doing right now, I am definitely in a good place. I've been blessed to be able to experience this, and the Fellowship played a big part in that."

While he's never felt unsafe in this troubled part of the world, Jay recalls some tense moments when last summer's clashes between Israel and Hezbollah broke out in Beirut. "I was stuck in Istanbul, Turkey – not knowing when I could get back to the university or whether school would be in session. It definitely taught me what people here go through with uncertainty about their daily life."

What do Jay's parents think of their son's decision to live in a troubled part of the world? "Actually," he says, "they've been really good about supporting me in this. I know they miss me. And since the conflict last summer, my father ...well... I know he wants me to come home."

But the little boy who sat around the globe to hear stories of faraway places is now experiencing them first hand. Brother Loschky is living his dream. *

Brother Wineman made his gift in hopes that other alumni would come forward to make additional fellowships available throughout the U.S. and in other areas of the world. For additional information on the Wineman Fellowship in International Studies or for information on how to endow a fellowship at your alma mater, contact the Foundation offices.



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The dedication of these individuals and organizations each and every year has enabled the Foundation to enrich the lives of young men across the country and throughout the world. Through your generosity, brothers have completed their studies, learned and appreciated our Fraternity's heritage and been provided exceptional leadership and scholarship programs such as the Presidents Leadership Academy and Fraternity Educators Leadership Academy.

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Brothers in Arms

By Sgt. Andrew Brace, Ohio Delta '00

Sgt. Brace and Cpt. Denaro pose in Baghdad, Iraq

Brotherhood can mean different things to different people. Anyone who has seen the HBO hit series "Band of Brothers" knows that members of the military, especially those deployed to combat, share a special bond. This bond is strengthened through shared experiences, good and bad. There are tough times shared during training exercises, late nights and early mornings, and those mutual experiences shared during combat only spoken of in the company of our brothers in arms. Then there are the good times, the inter-company sports competitions, shared holiday meals at the "chow hall" and some of those same late nights and early mornings where a willing shoulder was found to cry on, and a new friendship was born.

There are many similarities shared between the brotherhood of members of the military and the brotherhood shared between members of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, whose motto is The Great Joy of Serving Others. I am fortunate to have one of my Ohio Delta fraternity brothers, Spc. Kentaro "Kenny" Nagano, right here in my own unit, the 285th ASMC (Area Support Medical Company) stationed in Baghdad, Iraq. Spc. Nagano and I work as combat medics, helping to provide level I and II health service support to supported forces. This includes providing responsive combat health support for coalition forces, DOD civilians, contractors and local nationals in order to set favorable conditions for a secure, stable, and free society capable of self-governance

It wasn't long after our arrival to Baghdad that I learned of another Ohio Delta brother in Irag. Cpt. Leonardo "Lenny" Denaro had recently been redeployed to Iraq for his second tour and was stationed at FOB (Forward Operating Base) Rustimayah. Lenny is a communications officer in 1st Battalion 8th Cavalry out of Ft. Hood, Texas. After graduating from Ohio State, Lenny was commissioned as an officer and later assigned to the Ist Cavalry Division in Texas. His primary mission in I-8 CAV is to make sure everyone in his unit can talk to one another. He and his Communications team set up vehicle tracking systems and FM radio "comms" for calling in fire support and air medical evacuations, they also work with computer networks and battle tracking equipment.

Kenny and I recently received a welcome surprise here in the command post at the 285th in Baghdad when Lenny called to say that he would be flying by Blackhawk helicopter to a LZ (landing zone) close by to our location the following morning. It had been three years since I had last seen Lenny and it had been six years since he and Kennyhad seen one another. The three of us were very excited at the opportunity for a reunion, especially in the most unlike ly of places.

The next afternoon Spc. Nagano, Cpt. Denaro and I put aside our busy schedules for a few hours to meet for lunch at Camp Victory in the shadow of what were once Saddam Hussein's palaces to reminisce about the numerous memories we all shared in college. We reminisced about Buckeyes games and tailgates, theme parties with sororities on campus, date parties and Christmas formals, and of course spring break and the American Leadership Academy in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico. We talked about each other's military careers and experiences here in Iraq, encouraging one another and assuring each other that it would be over before we know it.

We shared our own opinions on the war and a mutual hope for success and for building a better life for the people here in Iraq. We also shared a common



Sgt. Andrew Brace, Cpt. Lenny Denaro and Spc. Kenny Nagano pose with the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity flag in Baghdad, Iraq

frustration with the coverage of the war on terror in the news, and wished that more Americans could understand the importance of victory here. But at the same time we agreed that we were proud to be a part of the American military, fighting to preserve the safety and rights of Americans and those less fortunate in other parts of the world. We talked at length about what we all plan to do when we come home. Kenny and I are in the National Guard, so we will both return to Ohio. I will go back to National City Bank where I work as a financial consultant, and Kenny will return to Ohio State to finish his degree. Lenny will have fulfilled his commitment to the Army and plans to return to New York City.

As we parted ways that evening, a promise was made to keep in better touch and to make it a priority to reunite back in the U.S. As Lenny headed out to the Blackhawk to return to Rustimayah, he yelled to me over the roar of the rotors "it has been too long since I have seen the house." I nodded and waved in agreement and imagined how nice it will be to reunite with my brothers next year at Founders Day.

Part of being a "brother," whether biological, fratemity brothers or brothers in arms, means being there for one another in good times and in bad. And in this time of war, I couldn't be more thankful for the brothers I have at home, here in the 285th and especially my Phi Psi brothers near and far. Live ever, die never Phi Kappa Psi!

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When the World Comes Undone

By The Rev. David McDonald, Wisconsin Gamma '82, S.W. Hi.

Our National Chaplain on tragedy and preparedness for today's generation

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Coming of age – not reaching drinking age – reaching that point when the mind and the heart become aware of, and remember, critical incidents that impact upon the wider common life, can be an amazing reality. In my case, the Watergate hearings of the summer of '73 mark that moment when I knew and understood what was going on around me and what was happening in the world. For the generation preceding my own, it may have been the assassinations of the Kennedys or of Martin Luther King, Jr. or the war in Viet Nam. For their predecessors, it may have been the Korean Conflict, the death of Franklin Roosevelt, the Second World War or even the Great Depression.

For undergraduates today, those mileposts and touchstones may have been more intimately sinister in character. Most of the incoming freshmen of 2007 were born in 1989, and so were perhaps in pre-school when the Murrah bombing took place in 1995; and likely in late elementary

school in the spring of 1999, when the horrific events unfolded in Columbine, Colorado; or in middle school as the 9/11 attacks blazed.

For this generation, then, it has "always" been like this: IDs in the hallways at schools and closed campuses. Civil defense practices of a bygone era have been replaced with lock down drills: stay aw ay from windows, turn off all the lights, lock or blockade the door, drop to the ground and KEEP QUIET!

> As horror once more broke out this spring in Blacksburg, on the campus of Virginia Tech, people around the country heaved a collective gasp at what was happening. Parents, no

matter their location or that of their children, sought them out. Friends and siblings wondered how to contact beloved parties at some distance. Administrators and academics, counselors and clerics sought ways to reassure worried folks that things might be alright. It was a frightening time for folks far removed from the day—I can only begin to imagine the gut-wrenching horror for those who were personally involved on the campus.

When the unimaginable happens, frantic outsiders will want to be able to access word of safety about their loved ones. In light of the changes that have taken place in the past decade, isn't it time that we begin to lay in place the necessary backup plan that will allow for loved ones, off campus, to know that individuals are safe?

Obviously, when a tragedy strikes within a chapter, or any kind of sordid news strikes, there are key policies and protocols to be followed. Contact the Fraternity's Headquarters in Indianapolis immediately, for example, in order to secure advice and assistance.

In this instance, however, I am referring to a regional emergency—perhaps weather related, or some other tragic occurrence Does your chapter have a call tree of parents and other key outsiders? Do you know how to reach your chapter advisor? Are you able to find your host institution's contact for Greek affairs? Could you find the name of the university or college's counseling service, if needed?

Have you designated a point-person (a parent or key alumnus, for instance) outside the physical chapter, to whom every brother could report in person, by phone or by email, in order to make a headcount of all in the chapter? In times of emergency, a simple check-in point can ease the worries of folks outside the chapter; and even within it. Communications systems and cellular phones often become sadly overburdened in emergency situations. The need to get clear, concise and direct word beyond the impacted area is vital.

It used to be said that you make plans like these, in hopes that you'll never need them. Such might be said today as well. But as the events of the last decade have shown us, sadly they may be more needed than ever.

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ACCREDITATION UPDATES

With each chapter's newsletter, you will find the chapter's level of accreditation, if applicable. A chapter is considered "Accredited" by successfully completing at least 8 of the 11 areas of the accreditation packet, which is due on a biannual basis during WoodrowWilson Leadership School years. A chapter is "Accredited with Honors" if it exceeds our standards in 10 of the 11 categories, and a chapter that is able to surpass National guidelines in all 11 categories is "Accredited with Distinction."

There are several reasons that a chapter may not be accredited. The packet may have been submitted after our deadline, or not submitted at all. Documentation may have been lacking in certain areas, or the chapter may struggle to meet our standards in several areas. For more information on a chapter's accreditation status, please contact the chapter. To find out how you can help your chapter become Accredited with Distinction, contact your Alumni Advisory Committee, Housing Corporation or Chad Stegemiller, Director of Chapter Services, at cms@phikappapsi.com, or by calling 1-800-486-1852.



University of Alabama

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As usual the brothers of the Alabama Alpha Chapter have been very busy early this semester. This semester we have been working with Habitat For Humanity and are looking forward to upcoming events such as the Big Buddies program that will help push us close to the Phi Psi 500. Not only are we getting the job done with community service projects, we are also dominating Intramurals as we are currently in first place in our division and made it to the championship game in Basketball. The spring is shaping up to be a fun filled semester with our previous and upcoming events. We also have a few new names to add to our chapter with the current pledge class. Our Founders Day was a huge success as it was held March 3rd at the Alabama Alpha house with the recently renovated Ramsey room opened for all alumni to see. Formal this year was February 9-11 and was held at the recent GAC city of New Orleans. And of course Outback, our big spring party, is looking to be a huge success for our chapter as we should have a great turnout to see some great bands play.

We were recently awarded the Pi Kappa Alpha award for Greek Interrelations and our GP, James Sims, was awarded the Order of Omega Most Outstanding President Award. We also had three brothers initiated into the Order of Omega.

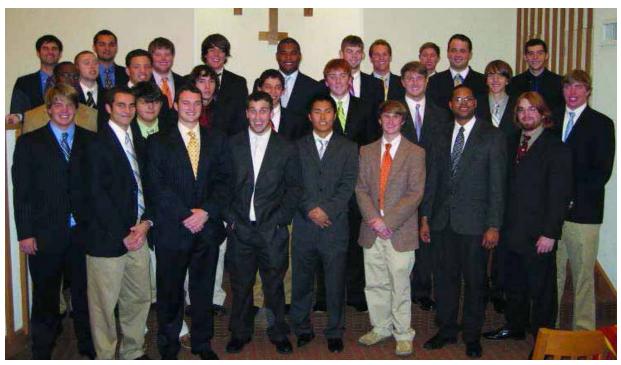


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What another amazing semester for the Alabama Beta Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi at Auburn University. In just two short years, we have accomplished more than we could have dreamed of. On April 27th and 28th, we celebrated our second year of being reinstalled as a chapter of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. We had a reception to meet and reconnect with our alumni from our original chapter and also to see some of our recent brothers who have just graduated. It was a great weekend of brotherhood and a good time to hang out and to meet alumni who have not seen the chapter. We will also being have a Homecoming Weekend on November 3rd for Auburn's Homecoming game. All alumni are invited to attend this event.

With the fall semester already approaching, we are looking forward to a very successful rush. Last fall, we initiated 12 great men. These men have already proved themselves as great brothers by contributing to the chapter as committee heads and various other functions. This fall we are looking to great the largest and best pledge class yet, and with the way the brothers of Alabama Beta are establishing ourselves on Auburn's campus we can reach our goals.

In the social arena, Alabama Beta continues to gain more and more reputation on Auburn's



Alabama Betas together after the initiation ceremony

campus. We have had many successful parties over the spring semester and hope for a better semester in the fall. During the spring, we had our annual spring formal. This year we traveled to Devil's Fork State Park in South Carolina. The brothers of Alabama Beta and our lovely dates enjoyed the trip to the fullest. We continue to work with sororities on Auburn's campus to participate in socials and swaps. The brothers of Alabama Beta are very excited about where we are heading in the social realm on Auburn's campus. On the athletic fields, Alabama Beta is going a wonderful job. We are currently forth place of all fraternities in our division. We competed in many different sports, ranging from softball to swimming. Our ultimate goal is to finish first.

Philanthropy has been a big priority for the Alabama Beta. We have already racked up close to 250 hours this semester and expect to reach and exceed the Phi Psi 500. We have participated in many philanthropies ranging from Relay for Life to the SGA sponsored "Big Event." We are currently working with Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority on a largescale philanthropy. Our philanthropy is called "Hands On", which is modeled exactly like the philanthropy done by California Delta. I personally want to thank Brother Elex Michaelson and Brother Willie Ebersol, from Cal. Delta, for allowing us to use their model for a great philanthropy. We are hoping that this event will become Alabama Beta's staple event on Auburn's campus. If you would like to get involved with this event contact Brett Sprouse at sproubr@auburn.edu. Academically, Alabama Beta continues to excel. Right now, we are in the top 10 of all fraternities at Auburn and well above the all-men's average. We continue to make sure that Alabama Beta remains very academically sound and solid in our classes.

Finally, Alabama Beta continues to improve in our housing situation and alumni support. After a brief discussion with Brother Jerry Nelson, while in Cabo at the American Leadership Academy, the brothers that attend came back with great ideas on how to really get things going with our housing project. We are currently trying to establish an Alumni and Housing Corporation for Alabama Beta. If you are interested in helping out or would like more information on either corporation, or would just like you name and address added to our newsletter list, please contact Robert Berezov at berezra@auburn.edu. The Alabama Beta Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi seem to be getting better and better as every semester passes. We as brothers are proud of what we have already accomplished, but even more excited about what the future holds for Phi Kappa Psi at Auburn University. Brett Sprouse



Accredited with Honors

The brothers at Arizona Alpha have once again achieved several great successes this spring semester in all that we have strived for. The brothers this semester have planned, worked and succeeded in many activities in areas that were previously unexplored by them. Most notably was the chapter's willingness to serve the comunity, by giving their time and effort for several causes. In addition to the time that each brother has taken to give back to the comunity, many decided to lend a hand in cleaning up the yards of elderly members of the community during a neighborhood cleanup that was scheduled during this years Founders Day celebrations, arguably the best way to celebrate Phi Kappa Psi's belief in the importance of philanthropy. This semester also saw the introduction of an Arizona Alpha campus-wide philanthropy tradition, the "Phi Psi's for G.I.'s" fundraiser. Despite numerous obstacles the event, coordinated by newly initiated brothers Brett Weisberg and Zachary Ramirez, was unbelievably successful with over 3,500 dollars raised to support USO programs. In addition to Philanthropy, Arizona Alpha has continued to excel in the usual (but no less important) tasks of chapter management and campus involvement. With newly elected Chapter President Scott Kaser, the chapter has continued its development with the initiation of a nine man pledge class of outstanding gentlemen. The participation of all brothers in campus activities has led Arizona Alpha to be awarded the most improved fratemity on the University of Arizona Campus honor at the 2007 Greek Awards, a testament to the rate at



Arizona Alphas help Gamma Phi Beta women celebrate their win in the inaugural Phi Psis for G.I.s



California Beta supports Habitat for Humanity with hands-on involvement

which Arizona Alpha is gaining strength and respect at UofA.

At the conclusion of an incredibly successful semester, the undergraduate brothers look forward to UofA Homecoming from the 2nd through the 4th and hope that all ArizonaAlphas will attend to launch another fruitful school year. *Ryan Hillis*

ARIZONA BETA Arizona State University

Here at Arizona State University we have been putting a lot of focus towards community service. We have been playing wheelchair basketball with handicap veterans. In 2006 we had a Halloween community service event. Kappa Alpha Theta and the gentlemen of Phi Kappa Psi hosted underprivileged kids from a local orphanage. They went through a decorated Theta cluster and trick or treated. We dressed up and provided candy, and an array of other activities including bobbing for apples, and making candy bags. Our Phi Psi 500 was a complete success we were able to raise a large fund to donate to our charity The Boys and Girls club of America. Also we are creating new scholarships we are offering to our new members so they can make their college career successful. *Michael Wu*

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CALIFORNIA BETA Stanford University

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The sun is out, the rain is gone, and caterpillars are crawling everywhere on campus. It's spring at Stanford and that means its time for recruitment. This year we are in a great position to talk about all the great things that Cal Beta has done and plans to do. We've been working hard to keep our brothers happy, alumni proud and prospective members eager to join. Our info mal fall recruitment (upperclassmen only) was successful, bringing in six new members who pledged and initiated this past winter. Our brothers had a great time at Big Game Lunch with the alumni of Cal Gamma despite our school's performance this year in the actual game. We've got to give them something to be proud of, right? Honestly though, we are excited to hear about the new campaign by the Berkeley alumni to buy a house and re-found a chapter, and we want to offer our chapter's full support. It would be great to get even more Phi Psis in the Bay area.

This winter was a busy time for the chapter. We surpassed 1,000 hours of community service with events with the Boys and Girls Club and Habitat for Humanity. Our "Looking Ahead" speaker's series also held its big event for the year, bringing co-founder and former CEO of PayPal Peter Thiel to campus to speak about the future of start ups in the Bay Area. We packed the main conference room of the student union with over 200 people and hope to keep improving on the series to reach an even bigger audience.

Founders Day Dinner at the house had record attendance including keynote speaker Brother Paul Wineman, SWVGP. He talked about making goals and about the impact that alumni can make by taking on underg raduates to mentor. We've had great support from our alumni through our House Corporation and the Silicon Valley Alumni Association and we look forward to welcoming even more alumni back to the house in the future.

We rounded out the winter with our traditional Battle of the Bands which over the past 17 years has been bringing the best bands on campus together to compete and is regarded as one of the premier venues for campus music. Over spring break a number of our brothers went down to Cabo for the American Leadership Academy and came back with lots of great ideas to improve the chapter. We kicked off the spring quarter with our new Phi Psi Soccer Shoutout, a 3 vs. 3 soccer tournament benefiting Cure Autism Now. It was a solid first year and shows great potential for growth in coming years.

Besides all of this we continue to have social events of all sizes, be leaders in other campus groups, and have some of the best food at Stanford. We hope you will stop by our home at 592 Mayfield Ave. next time you are in the area and see all the great aspects of Cal Beta life for yourself. A.J. Kumar

CALIFORNIA DELTA University of Southern California

The Califo mia Delta chapter started the semester strongly and hasn't slowed down. With over 500 young men coming out to this spring's rush, more than half were interested in Phi Psi, the most of any house. We ended up initiating twenty quality brothers. At the annual Greek Awards Cal Delta took home an impressive three awards including Interfratemal Spirit, Best House Appearance and Excellence in Fund Raising and Philanthropy. We were also recognized for excellence in Community Service and President's Leadership. To continue our philanthropic efforts, the chapter will hold an outstanding event with the Mary Lind Foundation, an alcohol and drug treatment, adult education, and vocational guidance service program, where the Mary Lind Foundation Choir, which is comprised of its very own residents, will be perform during our night of fellowship and fundaising. Events like this make all of us proud to be part of our Califo mia Delta chapter. Rob Kirkpatrick



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The California Epsilon chapter of Phi Kappa Psi, stationed in sunny Westwood, Calif., has always been revered among UCLA's many students as one of the top fraternities on campus for its handsome men with handsome personalities; however, this year served to solidify their standing as the most exemplary brotherhood at the school.

Indeed, this year it seemed Phi Kappa Psi could do no wrong. Their annual pirate-themed soiree, aptly named Yo-Ho, simplyoutshined any and all of its peers, with people willingly lining up well down their sidewalks just to enjoy their company and well-known hospitality. Brothers gathered to spike their way to the hearts of many a Pi Phi at the sorority's annual volleyball philanthropy event, Arrowspike, as always wooing women by the masses with their gentlemanly conduct. They garnered an uncommonly large pledge class in the fall of 2006, and then watched as they grew together to form fine brothers. Their strong efforts and raging spirits were both unmatched and feared in the field of intramural sports.

The year of 2007 brought a big day with it: the 75th year of Phi Kappa Psi's existence at the University of California in Los Angeles. This momentous occasion was celebrated in the most grand of styles, with various brothers and alumni from Cal Ep coming together to dine on ribs of unmatched quality, courtesy of Lawry's The Prime Rib in Beverly Hills. Lips were loosened by the finest of wines, as various UCLA graduates bonded with their younger brothers over stories from their college tenure.

Having not yet sufficiently declared their love for the brotherhood, Phi Psis from around the state gathered but two days later on the Queen Mary in Long beach to once again feast and reminisce. Phi Psi celebrated the day of their erection in a big way, bringing brothers and alumni from across the state and nation to commemorate their common love for the place in which they spent their college days: Phi Kappa Psi. It was here that Cal Ep introduced to alumni and various brothers from other chapters their plans for new house valued at four million dollars; as usual, all parties present were in awe. The night concluded with a few choice alumni imparting tales of sagacious wisdom, resulting in each Phi Psi going home a little bit more enlightened.

California Epsilon has had a stellar year, and while it is by no means an easy task, they have every intention of continuing with their momentum. They have already selected a fine crop of men for their spring pledge class, and look forward to training these Phi Psi hopefuls to be the future of the house. The UCLA campus is one where Phi Kappa Psi is spoken of with only the greatest of reverence; it is a good time to be a Cal Ep.

Ryan Williams



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Our chapter is doing great; currently we are up to 32 active brothers. The chapter is on a huge upswing and everyone is pitching in to do their part. In April we had an Alumni Retreat/Golf Tournament in which we had a great turnout. Thanks to Brother Dave Vieler for helping to organize that. We have also taken part in many social activities like Greek Week and various philanthropies.

We are looking forward to fall 2008 recruitment and are encouraging all of our alumni to come out and support us. We have already contacted sponsors for the rush period and are expecting a huge turnout. In other news, we recently made a new webpage with the help of Brother Dave Kennedy. Please check it out at http://www.phipsislo.com. Thanks to all the alumni who have helped us out in the past year, the actives all appreciate it.

Carson Krupp



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The brothers of California lota now personally wish to give the most gracious levels of commiseration to our fellow brothers at Virginia Tech and to the countless students and families affected by the blatant atrocities of April 16, 2007.

California lota brothers at the annual Greek awards night in the beginning of winter quarter were awarded the UC Davis highest IFC cumulativeGPA. The Davis chapter has just finished spring rush, boasting a solid and enthusiastic showing of potential brothers. Rush ended well with a total of 14 offered bids, 10 of which were accepted. Twenty-eight active brothers combined with a 10 man pledge class will carry the chapter as a prominent face throughout the Davis campus

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community. A graduating class of eight will be leaving the chapter this upcoming spring, and the chapter sends with them the values of brotherhood and integrity? good luck to the graduating class of 2007!

The recent leasing of a new fraternity house located on 642 Adams St. in West Davis has given the brothers of the Cal lota chapter reason to celebrate. After much deliberation the housing contract was finally decided and, as of April 17, the Davis Cal lota chapter has a place to call home. The current focus of the current spring quarter and upcoming summer will be in furnishing the house to represent the personality of Phi Kappa Psi. With a new house, there are many empty spots and we would like to ask if any chapter alumni would be willing to donate materials which would help us call the place home. Without the helpful guidance and selfless involvement of our local alumni we wouldn't have made possible such a monumental achievement in our chapter history. Drive on Aggies!

Matt Vogele



CALIFORNIA KAPPA UC-Irvine

The status of California Kappa at UC Irvine has improved tremendously with the inauguration of the new executive board. During the 2006/2007 sports season, Cal Kappa dominated basketball, taking first place in the tournament with little competition. Cal Kappa was also the overall Greek Week points winner, an event in which all sororities and fraternities are paired together and participate in various competitions. Cal Kappa has also paired with an organization to raise \$10,000 a year to remodel or build schools for underprivileged children in Africa. We are actively searching for a new house, but due to the high Orange County prices are having difficulty finding one. Furthermore with such a small active alumni base within Cal Kappa, we are having difficulty raising money for a new house. Thus, we ask for any financial contributions or resources that anyone can donate. Please contact chapter GP Kyle

Vanderzanden at (831)359-5659 or House Corporation President Scott Vickers at (949)554-9156. Amici...

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CALIFORNIA LAMBDA San Diego State University

This has been an exciting year for the Cal Lambda chapter of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, we got back our philanthropy, participated heavily in Greek Week, and we are working very hard on a new in house philanthropy in the form of a golf tournament.

This year Cal Lambda proudly regained our philanthropy after five years without! The main beneficiary of the philanthropy was Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD). It was the intention of the chapter to choose an organization like MADD in order to set a good and responsible example amongst students and the local community on the subject of safe and responsible behavior with regard to alcohol. Cal Lambda also spent the week of our philanthropy working with children at the Boys and Girls Club.

We also have a great chance of winning all of Greek week at SDSU. Greek week is a competition between Greeks at SDSU in which different houses are paired together in teams for the purpose of benefiting local charities and building friendships between houses. It consists of many small competitions and challenges during which points are acquired based on the amount of money earned or attendance. The team with the most points wins, and our team is doing very well. This year's Greek Week beneficiary is Mama's Kitchen.

Cal Lambda alum Ryan Gaya and his family were selected by our chapter to be the beneficiaries of an annual golf tournament for a new Cal Lambda charity called "A Phi Psi Family In Need." The tournament also benefits the Make-A-Wish Foundation. The reason they were selected was Ryan's daughter Abigail Lynn Gaya. When she was born the doctors said that Abby had suffered a Grade 4 brain hemorrhage in the right side of her

brain and a Grade 3 on the left. It is at this stage when the blood actually seeps into the tissues of the brain and causes the worst possible damage. They were told that Abby would not have a very good quality of life and she would have difficulty talking and communicating. Ryan and Kelly, his wife, were also info med that Abby had hydrocephalus as a result of the brain hemorrhaging. According to the doctors, the outlook was grim for Abby, but Ryan and Kelly were not concerned with the probabilities of what may happen. She endured a very trying time at the NICU at Children's Hospital of Orange County (CHOC). During her 104 days there, Abby pulled the word "miracle" out of doctor's mouths time and again. Kelly and Ryan have gone through a whirlwind life experience and have come out shining. The only setback is the bills. They are both extremely grateful to be voted in as the Phi Psi Family in need for this year's Annual Golf Tournament and truly appreciate our support. For more information about the golf tournament and how to help Abigail please visit sdpkp.golfreg.com.

Cal Lambda is doing our very best to create strong brotherly ties all while trying to live up to Phi Psi's great joy of serving others.

Grant Garske



Colorado Alpha is already making big plans for next year. With the guidance of our new chapter advisor Aaron Maassel, the Boulder chapter is looking towards the future with optimism and potential. We are currently preparing our calendar for next year which will include the return of our biggest philanthropy, an all Greek powder-puff tournament, Founders Day celebrations and fall rush. Congratulations to our former president Tom Stapleton, who was given the opportunity to attend Career Jump Start at Fisher Island in Florida. We would also like to congratulate our housing corporation advisor and Colorado Alpha alumnus Alex Montoya on the birth of triplets this past Finally Colorado Alpha has begun winter. preparations to celebrate our 100 year anniversary in 2014. We are collecting everything from pictures,

interesting facts and stories, to paddles and fraternity paraphemalia. If you would like to contribute please e-mail us as COAHistory@gmail.com.

Mark Phelan



The DC Alpha Chapter had a groundbreaking academic year. In the fall, we took the largest rush class at the George Washington University. The spring rush was equally successful, as we met our goal and initiated a great group of new brothers. The brotherhood was successful in mobilizing to get Brother Brand Kroeger elected student body Vice President. On the philanthropic side, the DC Alpha Relay for life team was the top earner in the Northern Virginia, District of Columbia and Southern Maryland region. The chapter beat out many corporate and larger teams by earning over \$14,000 in donations. This year's biggest success was our first annual "Phi Psi RAINN Out Rape Week." This was a week long series of events dedicated to stopping sexual assault and rape along with raising money for the Rape Abuse and Incest National Network (RAINN).

Allan Johnson



FLORIDA ALPHA Florida State University

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The chapter of Georgia Alpha is currently improving in all facets of fraternity life. Scholastically

the chapter produced a cumulative grade point average of 3.12, which ranked our chapter 12 out of 28 chapters on campus. Our brothers continuously attend study hours to improve the academic performance of the chapter, which we feel is vital in our standing at the University of Georgia. Understanding that not all learning takes place within a classroom, the brothers have interacted socially within the community. We have had some fantastic socials which introduced brothers to the vastly increasing sorority networks including sororities outside of the common Greek life.

On a philanthropic front, the brotherhood has nearly completed the Phi Psi 500. We have more than doubled our philanthropic events since the end of 2006. We have participated in events such as date auctions that benefited Relay for Life, percentage nights at local bars that contribute donations to the American Cancer Society, and are currentlyplanning our theme for Relay for Life. We have even transformed our philanthropic events to become socials, in which brothers and the sororities involved will have a great time and donate their time and money to certain philanthropies. We are very proud of the direction that our philanthropic events are heading and are looking forward to a full schedule in the fall of 2007.

Even more exciting than our successes in the classroom and with our thriving social calendar, is that all of the brothers have become extremely excited about summer rush. We have a full schedule for summer rush, which include events such as Atlanta Braves' games, white water rafting, and lake retreats. For the first time in years, we plan to offer incoming University of Georgia freshmen a scholarship sponsored by our fraternity and named in memory of former U.S. Senator Paul Coverdale. Our enthusiasm and excitement for summer rush is due in large part to the rush chairman, Brittan Bush, who has created this wonderful schedule and has encouraged the involvement of every brother. We are looking forward to great things this summer and expanding our brotherhood to those who epitomize the Phi Psi spirit.

Nicholas Davies

GEORGIA BETA Georgia Institute of Technology

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In the last year, Georgia Beta certainlyhas been active throughout the Midtown Atlanta campus of the Georgia Institute of Technology through philanthropy, academics and campus involvement. We recently completed our second semi annual clothing drive, and managed to collect twice the amount of clothing as our winter clothing drive. At Georgia Beta, we hope to continue the tradition of our clothing drives for many years to come. We started by merely placing a bin on the main walkway through our campus, and hope to, in the future, work with other campus organizations to publicize and participate in our event. Furthermore, we recently raised money on campus towards the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life. Our main fundraiser for Relay for Life was a car wash we organized. Held in Lawrenceville, Ga., a northeastern suburb of Atlanta, Phi Psis washed several cars during the Atlanta commute. Additionally, Georgia Betans recently participated in Team Buzz, an event serving the Greater Atlanta Community. We cleaned much of North Peachtree Creek and removed about 25 tires deeply submerged in muck from a small section of the creek.

Academically, we held the third highest GPA on campus among 30 fratemities. Our spring 2007 pledge class continues to work towards matching our spring 2006 pledge class by having the highest pledge class GPA on campus. The Georgia Beta chapter, which has tended to have academic problems in previous years has now returned to the academic success we held back after our chapter's chartering back in the year 2000.

Georgia Beta is a relatively small chapter at the Georgia Institute of Technology, boasting about 20 active brothers at the moment. We set a recruitment goal of 10 pledges for Fall 2007. Georgia Beta faces tough competition at Tech due to being the youngest fraternity on the campus. Having to compete with 29 other fraternities (28 of which have houses) has become quite a challenge. A few brothers live in rental homes in the Home Park neighborhood adjacent to campus. In the future, Georgia Tech through its master plan will build a few more Greek houses. However space is certainly an issue when the university is situated in downtown Atlanta.

Despite our small size, we were able to place eleventh in Greek Week, a huge accomplishment for us. Overall, Georgia Beta's involvement on campus has certainlyincreased in the last year with Georgia Betans holding many leadership positions in other organizations. From membership in Georgia Tech Housing, our active participation in intramurals, and top positions at WREK Atlanta 91.1 FM, Georgia Tech's student owned and operated radio station, the members of our chapter continue to immerse themselves in campus organizations.

Georgia Beta continues to improve philanthropically, academically, and through campus involvement and are prepared to confront the challenges ahead of us. We continue to work on improving our chapter size so that we can increase our campus and community involvement. At the same time, we still want to continue to recruit quality brothers who share in the chapter's commitment, "The Great Joy of Serving Others." *Christopher Pool*



ILLINOIS ALPHA Northwestern University

As the end of the academic calendar year winds down, Illinois Alpha looks back on a highly successful year and a promising future. This year's pledge classes are extremely diverse, with new members from eight states and three countries. Academically we are proud to announce that we rank second average GPA in among Northwestern's 17 fraternities. Members continue to be involved within the university and the community. Nick Liadis and Jussi Tahtinen have been elected to serve on the Interfraternity Council executive committee next year, as vice

president of programming and treasurer, respectively. Members play key roles in various student groups and activities, including the debate team, a global health advocacy group, several musical ensembles and intramural sports teams. We continue to support the Evanston Shelter for Battered Women and Children: this May we held a campus-wide, week-long philanthropy event. Illinois Alpha credits success to our accomplished alumni and hardworking actives.

Patrick Slevin



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ILLINOIS EPSILON Illinois State University

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Illinois Epsilon has made tremendous growth in 2006-07. At the end of last semester, we initiated our largest fall pledge class in years. Nearly doubling our size, our 11 new brothers have proven to show what it means to be a member of Phi Kappa Psi. Through demonstrations of leadership, honor and integrity, they look to take our chapter to the next level. Our current pledge class is very dedicated to the ideals of our Fratemity. Energetic and enthusiastic, they are likely to become outstanding brothers in the near future.

With our increasing numbers, we are becoming ever more involved with the campus and community. Over the last two semesters, we have participated in numerous service projects and events including Relay for Life, helping at an elementary school, volunteer work at an animal shelter and many others. While more than doubling our service hours from last year, we have become a leading fratemity of service on campus and will continue to do so for quite some time. Furthermore, we have been gradually more involved in campus activities this past year. Our Recruitment, Social, and Philanthropic committees have worked extremely hard to make sure Phi Kappa Psi is ever more prevalent at Illinois State University.

After many years at our current residence, we are preparing to move this summer. Due to increasing interest in our chapter here at Illinois State, we saw the need for a larger house. With a closer proximity to campus and a finer establishment, we will continue to grow for many years to come.

Brendon Weidner



ILLINOIS ZETA DePaul University

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The brothers of Illinois Zeta have been very busy this past fall and winter. We celebrated our 13th anniversary on October 9, 2006. The brothers thank the many alumni that came out to make this celebration a great success. Last fall we also had our inaugural "Red vs. Green" football game. In the final minutes, the green team made a 21-0 run to come back and win the game in a final second Hail Mary pass. This winter, we traveled to southern Illinois for our annual brotherhood retreat. The retreat was very successful thanks to our brotherhood chair Bill Thanoukos. We are very busy planning several philanthropy events, including relay for life and our first annual bags tournament, with proceeds going to the American Cancer Society. We would also like to congratulate our 15 newly initiated brothers from the fall and winter pledge classes.

Geoff Markham



Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville

The brothers at Illinois Eta are staying diligent through the summer months. We hope to further embrace the ideals of Phi Kappa Psi by promoting brotherhood and excellence. Many of the brothers are taking classes during these months to keep their minds active, however we are also working toward making our chapter stronger as a whole by planning events ahead of time.

This summer we are continuing fundraisers by working with Planet St. Louis. Next fall will be the largest incoming freshman class at Southern Illinois Edwardsville; thus, we have taken many steps to have a successful rush. One of the events we have planned is the Phi Psi fall frenzy. Hopefully by holding this event we will receive great PR and interest toward our fraternity. We have also taken steps to do more philanthropies around the St. Louis area; thus we can fulfill our duties as brothers to help others in need.

We also would like to congratulate our newest initiates: Andrew Linder, Jack Wilson, and Nathaniel Huff. These men show strong character and loyalty toward our beloved fraternity and we hope that they are a positive force for the chapter.

Lastly, we are thankful to our alumni for their constant support through their interest, advice, and participation in our chapter meetings and other activities. You are always welcome!

Gaurav Jethi



ILLINOIS THETA University of Illinois – Chicago

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We at Illinois Theta have been busy thus far this semester: We began the year by recruiting five new men. After undergoing a revamped pledge education process, all five were initiated in the beginning of April. Membership chairman Brother Marc Kupfer is working on getting Phi Psi positions for the freshman orientation sessions over the summer. We are already signed up to participate in the organization fair that occurs during each summer orientation session. In addition, Marc has begun work on our rush schedule, which we hope to complete by the beginning of summer. Marc has set a goal of 30 men for the fall semester, a goal that would double our largest pledge class to date. Once this goal is met, we hope to continue our newest tradition and initiate our fall pledge class at Phi Psi Headquarters at Laurel Hall as we did last semester.

In February, Illinois Theta celebrated its fourth birthday. We remain the newest chapter on campus and continue to grow faster than any other fraternity at UIC. With the support and hard work of our alumni, we were able to create a housing corporation. Living in the heart of Chicago, the cost of housing has made finding the right situation to acquire a fraternity house quite difficult, h owever, our housing corporation president Brother David Haim continues to work tirelessly t oward this goal. Furthermore, Brother Haim has begun initiative 610, which is meant to increase our scholarship fund to \$10,000. I am happy to report that this goal is well on its way to being achieved.

In other news, Illinois Theta has elected a new class of officers. This class is led by new GP Brother Adam Boersma. The officers and committee chairman have worked diligently to increase the number of both social and philanthropic events; a benchmark of Adam's presidency. Thus far, brothers have participated in philanthropic events including a blood drive, fundraising at a public television station and refurbishing a house for a senior citizen. Each brother is asked to do a minimum of 10 hours of community service per semester in order to meet the chapter's goal of completing the Phi Psi 500 each semester.

Some final notes. The social committee has done a fantastic job organizing mixers and planning formal. We have won Greek Week the last two years, and we are gearing up to defend our title. *Matthew Johnson*



INDIANA ALPHA DePauw University

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This last spring semester has been a very exciting time for Indiana Alpha. One reason is because of the initiation of 21 new brothers. This most recent pledge class is an accumulation of different personalities and talents that mixes well with the present actives. For instance, there are a number of DePauw varsity athletes among the new class, including three baseball players, two tennis players, seven soccer players, two track and cross country runners, one golfer, and one basketball player. Even though just initiated, this new pledge class has already proven to be a beneficial addition to our chapter.

Indiana Alpha's philanthropic efforts have continued to be just as strong during this spring semester as past semesters. In February, members of Indiana Alpha took part in Alpha Phi's first annual "King of Hearts" philanthropy, which is a four-daylong competition among participating fraternities on campus. Points were awarded based on the individual house's participation at each event and each house's success in contributing money to their cause. We are proud to say that Indiana Alpha won the hearts of Alpha Phi by doing well enough in each event to take first place in the overall standings. Another large accomplishment was that we at Indiana Alpha successfully rose over \$1,000 to contribute to Greencastle's Relay for Life event. As always, several active members organized smaller philanthropies to raise money for Indiana Alpha's own philanthropy fund.

As far as other events go, Indiana Alpha had its annual Little 5 party and welcomed back several alumni who had come back to relive old times. Also, as a special gift to the seniors, our Harvest Hop informal, which usually happens in the fall, was organized during the spring since the house was unable to host it in the fall. As always, active members enjoyed our spring, riverboat formal which took place in St. Louis.

Recent news on DePauw's campus is the major changes taking place with the Greek system. Over the last few years DePauw University has strived to better the Greek system by implementing policies regarding housing requirements and pledge education. As of now the university has only made recommendations and no concrete changes. Also, the incidence with the Delta Zeta sorority has caused major news on the national level. Without going into too much detail about the situation, the incident has left students and faculty of DePauw in sadness now that one more of its few Greek chapters is gone.

Alumni are encouraged to come back and visit Indiana Alpha during the 2007-2008 school year which is speedily approaching. Be sure to keep track of Phi Psi and DePauw University events such as Symposium, Old Gold weekend, and the Monon Bell game. Thanks to all alumni for past and present support of the chapter and feel free to stop in and visit us anytime here in Greencastle.

Nick Dascoli

INDIANA BETA Indiana University

Two weeks before the conclusion of spring semester usually means cramming for tests, finalizing group projects, and spending time in office hours. Not at Indiana University (alumni, you know what we're talking about). Its Little 5 week in Bloomington, and studying and final projects are the furthest thought we here have in our heads. This year our bike team has done an amazing job of living up to our cycling tradition. Although the official race results aren't in yet, we have already grabbed the pole position, (for the second time in three years) senior rider Erik Styacich and Brian Adams both placed in the top ten in individual time trials, and a strong team of riders including Mike Segal, David Schweer, Adam Mercer, and Dan Brown all place in the top twenty-five for individual time trials.

Jake Barker



INDIANA GAMMA Wabash College

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Indiana Gamma is proud to announce that the final renovations of our chapter house built in 1970 have been completed and the brotherhood is back at home after living in a transition house for the entirety of the first semester here at Wabash College. Making the move back in the house was not an easy task to say the least, howe ver working as a brotherhood made the transition back to our chapter house run smoothly.

As of April 20, 2007, Indiana Gamma had the great joy of bringing 13 new members into the brotherhood from the fall rush season as well as begin a spring rush class! We started with five pledges and will be initiating four of them in the very near future. We have already begun rush season for next fall's pledge class and had a delightful surprise to the brothers of the chapter, and the college as well: we have an astounding number of 22 accepted bids for next semester, all of which come from students of high caliber. With such an active response to the rush season, especially to one starting so early, we will be looking to fill the house to its capacity.



Indiana Gamma senior Braden Pemberton performs in the production of 'Sandwich'



The newly remodeled Indiana Gamma chapter house

Campus involvement from brothers in the house is increasing greatly each year. We currently have 4 brothers in the campus' highest student leadership group, the Sphinx Club. Among other organizations, there is Phi Psi representation in Student Senate, Senior Council, as well as several campus publications. Also, we have 14 varsity athletes in a variety of sports including football, cross country, basketball, swimming, indoor track, baseball, and outdoor track. Along with our athletic brothers, we have brothers who have been active in the Fine Arts aswell. Three brothers have been actors in performances of Bernard Pomerance's Elephant Man, Sterling Carter's Checkmate, Warren Leight's Sideman, Wabash College's 15th President, Patrick E. White's Sandwich, and William Shakespeare's Two Gentlemen of Verona among several other small performances as well. Staying in the Fine Arts, we also have several brothers in musical organizations such as orchestra, glee club, brass ensemble, jazz band, and pep band. Last, but certainlynot least, our art majors have been active in their studios putting their artistic abilities to

work. One of which, a senior, recently had a debut of his many works in Wabash College's senior art reception.

Patrick Griffith



INDIANA DELTA Purdue University

Indiana Delta has seen continued growth and improvement in Spring 2007. One of our greatest achievements was winning Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash philanthropy, ending another fraternity's five year reign over the event. We are also proud of our brother, Eric Burns, who won the talent portion of Zeta Tau Alpha's Big Man On Campus. Indiana Delta looks forward to next year as live-in numbers will rise nearly 60% from this semester. Another success, which was due the hard work of our socials, was the addition of a Winter Formal at The W Lakeshore in Chicago. On campus, three out of the 36 Order of Omega initiates this year were Phi Psis and our own Garrett Shaw was elected Treasurer of the Greek leadership organization. We have been keeping busy with various house improvement projects to help us prepare for another strong fall rush and looking ahead to Homecoming 2008.

Robert Heeter

VALPO Valparaiso University

Accredited with Distinction

It is time once again to inform everyone of all the things that Indiana Epsilon has done this past semester. This semester resulted in a pledge class of 15. This is one of the largest pledge classes in the past few years! Hopefully, the strong numbers will continue through the years.

One thing that Indiana Epsilon prides itself on is philanthropy. Many of the brothers went to houses around the city to install fire alarms and carbon monoxide detectors. Many of these houses were very run down, and to do this made the citizens very happy. Many of us are also involved in "Rebuilding Together," which is a day dedicated to rebuilding run-downhouses around the city. Some things that the brothers do are painting, putting up new structural framework and installing new doors.

This spring break, eight brothers went to New Orleans for a relief trip to help try to rebuild the city. It was a five day trip that involved gutting houses, playing dominoes with citizens of the community and "community beautification" of the ninth ward of New Orleans. It was a great trip that involved over fifty hours apiece from each of the brothers. It was a great trip that helped to spread the active involvement of Phi Psi in not only Valparaiso, but all around the world!

Indiana Epsilon has also become very involved on the Valparaiso University Campus. We have two brothers on the Interfraternity Council, the president and vice-president, a very active member on Student Senate, the treasurer of Hellenic Council and many brothers are active in other o rganizations on the campus. This year has been a great advancement for Indiana Epsilon in terms of both campus and community involvement.

Dean Webb



Accredited with Distinction

The brothers of Indiana Zeta are again wrapping up another fun and exciting semester. The semester started off with the brothers welcoming 29 new pledges to our chapter. Since that time, the pledges have completed pledgeship and we are happy to announce that we have 29 new brothers. Their pledgeship had many great highlights that included a win in freshman skits and hosting several great philanthropy events. The victory in freshman skits continues tradition and brings our win streak to 10 years in a row. All the brothers were very excited about the win and are looking forward to continuing the streak in the coming years.

This semester during spring break, II of our brothers attended the American Leadership Academy in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico. All of the brothers who attended the week long event learned a lot and are very excited to start implementing what we learned in our own chapter. *Brett Voegele*



INDIANA ETA Indiana State University

The men of Indiana Eta have been going through some growing pains lately, however, the future is looking bright. We had four brothers, Tony Vukusich, Jake Bruner, Bart Robertson and Brad Lemish attend the Cabo Leadership Experience this past spring break. They have brought back several new ideas and aspirations for the upcoming fall semester. Also, we had a successful formal at the Millennium Hotel in St. Louis.

Furthermore, the chapter faired pretty well at

Greek Awards. The chapter received three awards, which included the medium-sized Chapter of Excellence Award and the Philanthropic Chapter Award. Also, vice president Tony Vukusich received the Mark Williams Outstanding Greek Jr. of '06 Award and the Outstanding Greek Member Award, too. In addition, we plan on having another philanthropy, mud-tug, this we ekend.

Finally we hope our 20th Anniversary will be a success, and we look forward to seeing all of the alumni.

Mike Melshen

IOWA ALPHA University of Iowa

Accredited with Distinction

Iowa Alpha has continued its strive for excellence at the University of Iowa during this spring semester. Whether at the library, philanthropic events or at our annual formal we want to be not only the premier fraternity on Iowa's campus but press ahead to become the best in the nation. The house is already at capacity for next year, and we plan on once again achieving the largest and most talented pledge class on campus. While we have achieved an amazing status amongst our peers, we refuse to rest on our laurels and allow our competition to catch up with us.

Our annual three-on-three basketball tournament is looking forward to its largest turnout ever. Not only do we get to pair up with the beautiful ladies of Kappa Alpha Theta for the second year in a row, but the men will raise funds to help the Juvenile Diabetes Research Fund fight the debilitating disease. Thanks to our philanthropy committee's tireless efforts, Phi Psi-Theta Hoops is looking forward to another year of fun and philanthropy.

Spring recruitment went well, bringing in seven outstanding gentlemen. With the pledge class closed for the spring we have already begun building members for our fall class. The chapter is very anxious to continue its Nile C. Kinnick Scholarship this summer and look forward to obtaining more men of fine character. Planning is already in effect too for formal rush and we are confident that we will continue to lead the campus when it comes to attracting men that meet our standards of excellence.

The brothers have also devoted themselves to their scholarly pursuits as well as fraternal. We continued our streak of nine semesters of having the top grades on campus and have now finalized a scholarship program that demands excellence in scholarship and supports brothers who are struggling. We were also extremely proud to be the only chapter in the nation to be in the top 10 for grades and size, proving that large chapters can have continued academic success.

We have also found ways to have fun amongst all the pressures of college and fraternity life. The American Leadership Academy allowed Iowa Alpha to send 22 brothers down to Cabo this year. Those men would like to profusely thank Jerry and Florence Nelson, Paul Wineman and all the rest who make the ALA possible for men like us to better ourselves in beautiful Cabo San Lucas. The brothers also threw one of the most memorable formals to date this spring in Galena, III.

In closing, we would like to congratulate all of our recently graduated seniors and wish them the best of luck in all their future endeavors. The brothers would also like to extend an open invitation to any and all alumni to pay us a visit anytime. Under the leadership of our current officers the brothers of lowa Alpha look forward to the future and the challenge of motivating the chapter to new heights of excellence.

Stephen Duey



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We here at Kansas Alpha have been through a very busy, hectic, but nonetheless fun and productive spring semester.

Over winter break, Kansas Alpha helped perpetuate a great tradition offered exclusively to the brothers of Phi Kappa Psi. Five of our undergraduate brothers attended the American Leadership Academy in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico. We were able to send II newly initiated members during the spring session for another great experience full of knowledge and fun. Both groups came back with plenty of ideas to help carry the chapter to further greatness.

We are also proud to announce the initiation of thirty undergraduates into Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity on February 4, 2006, which included eight legacies. The new members were proud to post an average 3.07 GPA during their pledge semester, which is a testament to their hard work during their first semester in college.

Another major accomplishment the chapter achieved this past spring was being selected as one out of five groups to participate in Rock Chalk Review. The campus-wide philanthropy raised over 40,000 dollars for the United Way. The men all enjoyed the experience, and the privilege to share it with our partners, the women of Delta Gamma Sorority.

Our own Spring Philanthropy was held on March 31st. The chapter house was turned into an enormous carnival for the young people of the Boys and Girls Club of Douglas County. With the help of the women of Pi Beta Phi Sorority, we managed to complete the transformation with cotton candy, a moon walk, pie throwing contests, water balloon tosses, and video games as well as many more fun events. The kids left with prizes, full of sugar and plenty of smiles to go around.

On a different note, we are proud to announce to launch of Kansas Alpha's new personal website. The address is http://www.kuphipsi.com. We believe it represents our chapter well and will be a valuable resource to alumni, members, and potential new members.

Even though we love to work hard, we also like to have a little fun as well. In correlation with Initiation, a majority of our members traveled to St. Louis, Mo. for our Initiation Formal at the end of February. Also, on the first weekend in April we all traveled to beautiful Kauffman Stadium to watch the Kansas City Royals play for our annual Royals Date Dash. On the weekend of April 19, we welcomed our mothers up for our annual Mothers Weekend.

On April 9, 2006, we had our annual Scholarship Brunch, where we invited thirty

potential new members up for an informative assembly with their parents. The day was designed to educate the parents about the chapter with a presentation, question and answer session, and house tours. We are looking forward to a fall pledge class of between thirty and thirty five new members.

Finally, as a chapter, we would like to thank the generous alumni who have taken time out of their busy schedules to come speak with us on behalf of the Kansas Alpha Speakers Bureau, helping not only individuals, but the chapter as a whole. We are very grateful for this privilege.

Don Wilson

KENTUCKY BETA University of Kentucky

Kentucky Beta is very proud to announce our 20th anniversary coming in April of 2008. On April 23rd of 1988, Kentucky Beta was recognized as a chapter of Phi Kappa Psi. All of the brothers want to welcome home all of our alumni home for our 20th Founders Day celebration. We will be celebrating the event Saturday the 19th of April 2008. If you are interested and need more information please contact Rob Patterson at rhpatterson@yahoo.com.

We would also like to take a moment to thank the countless alumni who have helped the chapter thrive in recent years. It was your hard work and determination that allowed us to reach new heights as a chapter. Thank you all very much. The chapter is looking forward to seeing all of you in 2008.

Charles Martz



University

LOUISIANA ALPHA Louisiana State

The fall 2006 semester kicked off really well. As a result of recruitment, we initiated 13 new members to the Louisiana Alpha Chapter on January 20, 2007. Furthermore, Phi Psi Haunted House, our fall philanthropy, was a huge success with almost seven hundred children and adults in attendance. Also during January, we had 30 active brothers from Louisiana Alpha attend the Cabo Alpha Leadership Academy, where the traditions passed on and memories made will never be forgotten!

So far for the spring 2007 semester we helped prepare for the State Special Olympics tournament, and had a tremendous turnout for our Inaugural Phi Psi Field Day. We are also proud to say that LSU's Phi Kappa Psi and Kappa Kappa Gamma came together to win Songfest, a Greek Affairs Philanthropy, for the first time since 1992. Not only did we place first overall, but Phi Psi was awarded the best male performance.

J. Aaron Johnson



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This has been a very good semester for Louisiana Gamma. We just initiated a group of 12 men that all promise to be very big assets to this chapter. They all come from very different backgrounds and all contribute different things to help maintain our chapter as the strongest on campus. We are also holding elections at the end of the month and are looking forward to strong new leadership for the upcoming academic year.

We also had another very successful social event with our Prep School Paradise party that everyone really enjoyed. We will be having our formal on April 14, 2007, a much anticipated event for our chapter as it is when awards for the year are given and brother are able to enjoy their success over the past academic year.

As far as our activities for the semester, we held a fundraiser with a March Madness bracket contest with which we made over \$300. Earlier in the semester, our chapter helped a family in Slidell gut and clean their home as they had lost everything in Hurricane Katrina. While doing so, our brothers made such a positive impact on the family that they were helping, they were invited to a wedding the next weekend.

Our chapter continues to build relationships with organizations all around campus allowing us to have a positive impact throughout the entire Loyola community. We are currently trying to have mixers with some Tulane sororities in an effort to close the gap between the Loyola and Tulane community. Although it is only one small thing, we are hoping that it makes a small impact in Greek relations between the two campuses.

With our chapter coming upon its 15th anniversary, we are ensuring that we remain the strongest and most productive chapter on Loyola's campus.

Jake Parvino



Johns Hopkins University

Accredited with Honors

This semester at Johns Hopkins has favored Phi Kappa Psi in many ways. We have been blessed with a strong and cohesive undergraduate membership. This has permitted the chapter to have a strong showing at recruitment, pledge and philanthropy events. We have also been able to manage our finances and strengthen our committee structure in ways that have reinforced the entire group. The strength of the undergraduate membership has given the chapter an unprecedented array of good news to share with all our friends and brothers.

Foremost, we have the biggest pledge class in over 20 years! With 26 pledges, Maryland Alpha is poised not only to become one of the largest chapters at Hopkins, but also one of the smartest. Our new pledge class promises to lift our overall GPA and help us attain excellence both in community service and in academics.

Secondly this semester has brought a great deal of attention to our fraternity and the struggle to keep our house at 3906 Canterbury Road. The local news media has featured stories about the Maryland Alpha Chapter and our vigorous efforts to keep our house. By highlighting our philanthropy, longevity and our talented students, the local news media have helped us to reinvigorate our fundraising efforts and raise our profile among the university.

Thirdly this semester our chapter has two of the largest philanthropy events ever planned. With a clothing drive in early April for needy Baltimore residents, and the exciting plans for this year's Phi Psi 500, we are once again ensured the Greek Award for Outstanding Community Service.

Lastly, the success and tenacious efforts of our water-polo team members has contributed immensely to our chapter. Their long hours at the pool during practice and throughout the season have given the entire university a team to be proud of.

While this entire year has shown the chapter how much we can accomplish when we work diligently, we are humbled by the great effort that all of our alumni have given our chapter in the past year. Their support and tireless efforts compel us to work harder to make Maryland Alpha an even better organization. As we become a larger oganization, we will certainly face new and unpredictable challenges but with the help of our Alumni and with good leadership, I am confident that we can face those challenges with the utmost success.

JR Yarbrough



MASSACHUSETTS BETA Brandeis University

Accredited with Honors

We are proud to report another strong semester for Massachusetts Beta! We are well on our way towards completing the Phi Psi 500, with brothers volunteering in soup kitchens as well as tutoring in the local community. Even before the end of the semester we were well over half way to our goal. As of this semester, we have officially owned our house for a full year. Brothers continue to work on various house beautification projects and we look forward towards continuing to improve the quality of our house. As of this semester, we have increased our membership to over 30 brothers strong and we plan on continuing the trend with more members than ever before On campus, brothers participated in various intramural sports, for example water polo, basketball, as well as winning the intramural dodge ball championship! We also have begun to buildup our inter-Greek relations, with brothers working on the Inter Greek Council with the President being from Phi Psi. We helped to host various Greek Week activities, including organizing a charity walk around Waltham to raise money for End Poverty Now, an organization focused on ending extreme poverty by providing education and finances for poverty stricken nations. For events within the fraternity, brothers traveled to Good Times Emporium for billiards, go-carting, and laser tag. We also plan on traveling to play paintball once the weather improves. Brothers continue to look forward towards our formal at the end of April at the Sheraton Hotel. Overall, Massachusetts Beta is on the rise and we plan on continuing our momentum into next semester!

Michael Rosenblatt

MICHIGAN ALPHA University of Michigan

Accredited with Honors

The Michigan Alpha chapter has been hard at work this year, maintaining our balance of recruitment, philanthropyand alumni relations. We are proud to say that we initiated 19 outstanding men in our fall '06 pledge class and 7 in the winter '07 class. In December, our chapter held our annual SOS Charity Home for the Holidays philanthropy event with great success. We hosted over 100 underprivileged children from the SOS Charity in Ypsilanti, Mich. Brothers provided holiday gifts and cheer to all who attended. The event continued to be the largest philanthropy event on the University of Michigan campus. Our 2007 Founders' Day was the most successful in recent history. We were proud to host over 30 alumni and 100 active brothers during this event. Our chapter is proud to say that we continue to embody the ideals of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

Zach LaPalme



The Michigan Alpha chapter house

MICHIGAN BETA Michigan State University

Greetings from East Lansing! Michigan Beta is still holding it down in Spartan Country. We are all looking forward to welcoming two more brothers into the house. However, with initiation week beginning also brings the close to the school year. While most of us are looking forward to a few months off from school, several of our brothers will be graduating and moving on into the "real" world. Congratulations Brothers Eric Kleiner, Nick Hugelet, and Regan Forrester!

Our chapter entered into the Chi Omega softball smash. Though we have been pitted against some tough competition from around campus and have had some close calls, we remain undefeated.

Late in March we participated in several philanthropy events including the Relay for Life,

Special Olympics and Family Fun Night. All of these are great events that we get involved in every year and are able to help organizations in need and our mid-Michigan community. We all had a great time, were able to see some old friends from other fraterrities and sororities that we don't get to see enough, and were grateful to realize how much our help as a philanthropic organization is appreciated. *Erik Nielsen*



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MINNESOTA GAMMA Minnesota State University at Mankato

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The brothers of Minnesota Gamma have been having a great spring semester thus far. We've had, and still do have, a lot going on this semester. One recent highlight was our alumni poker tournament. During this event, we were able to raise money for our chapter, as well as get know our alumni more closely This was part of our goal to get more interaction between actives and alumni. We would like to extend our gratitude to those alumni who helped organize and participated in this event.

Another highlight for many of our brothers was the spring break trip to Cabo San Lucas. In total, we had nine of our members attend this noteworthy event. While there, they gained much knowledge and were inspired to improve our chapter on many different levels. They also were able to meet many other Phi Psis from around the country.

On April 29, we will be having our first annual Family Day. We are planning on hosting the event at our house, with barbecuing and games. It will be a great opportunity for our members and their families to get to know one another better. We are hoping that this becomes a staple event for many years to come.

We are also planning to do some great community service events later this month. On April 14, we will help set up for Relay for Life, and on May 6, we will be helping out with the Special Olympics. We look forward to these events and are excited to get more involved. We are also doing our semesterly highway clean-up on May 6 as well.

Finally we would like to congratulate Mike Krause, Samuel Hansen, and Terry Tauer, who are graduating this spring. They both have proven to be outstanding members of our chapter and will be missed severely We wish them the best of luck in their future endeavors, whatever they may be.

Good luck to all the other chapters around the nation, and we look forward to next year.

. Patrick Wilson

MINNESOTA DELTA University of Minnesota, Duluth

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This year truly has been an exciting one. This is our 5th year since we were born as a chapter, and we are looking forward to an amazing five year banquet to celebrate our achievements and growth. Kyle Hatton, AJ Strom, and Kenny Iroezi are excelling in our pledge education program and we are excited to be initiating a new generation into our chapter.

We wish our graduating seniors the best of luck as they leave us as undergraduates, but join us as Alumni. Sean Booher, Kalmon Rosenblatt, and Dan Lipa will all be starting their roles as Minnesota Delta alumni and we hope that they will continue to take an active role in their chapter as we continue to grow.

Our Chapter recently participated in Relay for Life at our campus. Our team raised \$160.00 and during Relay for Life, Jake Thomason won recognition for an event where people were supposed to go around and try to collect as much money from attendees as possible. In addition, our chapter hosted the midnight poker tournament and served pancakes from 4-6am with all proceeds going to the American Cancer Society.

The decision to create a temporary committee for Public Relations was approved this semester. This is the latest step to promote our Fraternity as well as the Greek society on campus. We believe that it is our responsibility to the school, as well as the public, to promote the positive aspects associated with Greek organizations on campus. We hope it will lighten the negative stereotypes typically associated with fraternities and sororities. The PR committee's first promotional piece to gain awareness for our Chapter was "I (Heart) Phi Psi" t-shirts.

We will wrap up this year just as strong as we began, and are extremely excited to begin yet another successful year. Every year is another chapter in our story, and we have made every one more memorable and amazing than the one before it. We can only imagine what exciting new things next year will bring.

Greg Bartell



MISSISSIPPI ALPHA University of Mississippi

celebrating the Having chapter's sesquicentennial in February, the brothers of Mississippi Alpha spent the remainder of the spring semester working to improve the chapter for its next 150 years. Only a few weeks after Miss. Alphas entertained National Phi Psi dignitaries on Founders Day, the chapter again welcomed S.W.G.P Steven O'Rourke and his fellow Missouri Alpha brother, Ed Brandon, both of whom helped with house improvements and counseled chapter leadership on administrative improvements to help the chapter with regards to alumni and university relations and recruitment.

Based on their advice, the chapter rejuvenated The Campaign for Mississippi Alpha, a successful fund-raising tool of the past. The campaign will be centered around \$500 donations from generous alumni who will leave their name as a permanent imprint in the chapter's rich history in the form of individually-engraved bricks forming a new walkway leading to the chapter house. For more info email Imbloom@olemiss.edu.

Lance Bloom



University of Missouri

Accredited

The men of Missouri Alpha have had a fantastic semester, and have accomplished much. The Phi Psi Phreeze, a broomball tournament, was held for the first time and sororities across campus faced off to raise money for the Boys and Girls Club. Soccer season is winding down, and we look forward to not only defending our title, but winning the intramural title on campus. We have had a great Greek Week with Phi Mu, and organizeda fantastic chapter day celebration, held on April 21st. Five brothers attended the Cabo Alpha Leadership Academy and met brothers from across the nation for leadership training and a great week. As school winds down, we are looking forward to the summer and seeing everyone at Woodrow Wilson in July! If you know any men headed to Mizzou in the fall, please send their names to Rush Chairman Matt DuSold: mhd5y3@mizzou.edu.

Christopher Hrabe



NEBRASKA ALPHA University of Nebraska

At Nebraska Alpha, we are making great strides in our effort to return to prominence at the University of Nebraska – Lincoln. Our recent projects include: revitalizing our alumni networks; planning for the creation of a new alumni advisory board; and hosting a new philanthropy concept.

With the recent successes of our annual alumni auction and barbeque, our hopes are high for our blossoming alumni network. On April 21, S.W.V.G.P.Paul Wineman traveled to Lincoln to advise our chapter and give a public speech on negotiations. Our first annual "Phi Kappa Fry" was a major success. We had a blast and raised over one thousand dollars for the Lymphoma and Cancer Society. Our alumni auction also went very well. We gained enough money to help pay for some desperately needed house repairs. As Nebraska Alpha continues to grow, these recent successes will surely serve as strong motivators.

Stephen Hassler



Accredited

Nebraska Beta has had an unprecedented amount of success in the last calendar year. From our record recruitment numbers in spring 2006 to our various philanthropies, we have made significant strides in making our fraternity better and better. Our senior class is an extremely valuable asset in mentoring the younger generations. We have 24 active senior members, our highest senior retention rate ever!

We continue to have a strong impact on Creighton's campus aswell. Phi Psi members have held prominent positions such as IFC President, back to back years of Creighton Students Union President, and Inter Resident Hall Government President. We are active in the community. Our annual events include Phi Psi 500, Rolling Jays, Haunted House and Up Till Dawn, all benefiting the Boys and Girls Club.

Nebraska Beta continues to work hard to complete our ambitious goals and make our chapter the best it can possibly be.

Jeff Murnan



NEW JERSEY DELTA The College of New Jersey

Any member of a Greek organization will tell you how much they hate the negative fraternity/sorority stereotypes that are always at the forefront in a Greek life discussion. Due to this, many freshmen coming into college have false impressions about what Greek life truly is. However, after actually seeing what fraternities and sororities do, their views always change when they see the dedication to making campus and the While talking to community a better place. freshmen as much as possible to introduce them to the positives of Greek life, N.J. Delta always does its best to participate in school-sponsored and community-sponsored events. For example, N.J. Delta has a commitment to completing 500 hours of community service each semester by volunteering at soup kitchens, schools, and any other places in need of help.

One of the main focuses of our chapter is public relations, which includes how we are perceived on The College of New Jersey campus and in the community overall. For this reason, we as a whole ensure that our image is professional and respectable at all times. It is our duty to make sure we handle ourselves as intelligent young men in any situation that may arise.

As another school year comes to an end, New Jersey Delta continues to excel in all the major aspects of fraternity life. As a chapter, we realize the importance of recruitment and strive to do whatever possible to make sure N.I. Delta Phi Kappa Psi remains one of the largest and most successful organizations at our school. Recruitment is a constant process that begins literally the very first day of school. This year, the hard work and dedication N.J. Delta put into recruitment was evident in our accomplishments. The addition of two Alpha Epsilons in the fall of 2006 and sixteen Alpha Zetas in the spring of 2007 has helped us to not only increase our numbers, but ensure our chapter's ongoing success would continue. In fact, the Alpha Zeta class and its sixteen members happen to be the second biggest in N.J. Delta's 17-year history.

Furthermore, New Jersey Delta has always been one of the top Greek organizations at TCNJ over the years when it comes to community service, philanthropy, scholarship, fundraising, and other important Greek life activities. Our biggest philanthropy event of 2007, was a rendition of the hit NBC game show "Deal or No Deal." All proceeds went to our national philanthropy's local chapter of the Boys and Girls Club in Trenton.

As we prepare for another successful year, it is easy to see that our chapter is as strong as it ever was in all the major aspects of Greek life. The future looks promising for New Jersey Delta Phi Kappa Psi as all signs point to us becoming the largest and most dominant fraternity on The College of New Jersey's campus.

Steve Kotarski



Rowan University

The brothers of the New Jersey Epsilon Chapter at Rowan University are entering our seventh year as a chartered organization. We are delighted to report to say that our members have been working extremely hard over the past academic year, and once again have put ourselves in the top position among Greek organizations for the annual Rowan Greek Cup. As our chapter continues to grow, we are dedicated to serving our community and fellowstudents. Our grade point average is strong, and our membership is on the rise. This spring ushered in eight fine gentlemen who are eager and determined to uphold our ideals and goals. At N.J. Ep, we are lucky to have supportive alumni who are always willing to guide us in our steps to becoming true Phi Psi gentlemen. We would like to extend an invitation to anyone in the New Jersey area to stop by Rowan University, and our New Jersey Epsilon Chapter.

Ricky Pearsall

NEW YORK ALPHA Cornell University

This past year has been a milestone to New York Alpha. This year we officially initiated our 2,000th brother, May Royster. In addition to this, we had two of our brothers, Brad Newman and Mike Smit, lead the Cornell swim team to an undefeated dual meet championship title. Our brothers have had the benefit this semester of being able to listen to two of our alumni, Brother Dan Meyer and Buck Briggs, who came to give the brothers an idea of our history, and how to contribute to the brotherhood for life. We had a strong recruitment with 19 new members, with many of them showing very promising signs of leadership.

Devin DeMenno



NEW YORK BETA Syracuse University

New York Beta at Syracuse University has completed another outstanding year as a chapter. Since our refounding in 2001, we have grown to over 50 brothers and counting, and have developed in our dedication to living out the principles of our Creed and motto.

We have recently organized a campus wide philanthropy event which will help us to continue to serve the Boys and Girls Club and work more closely with the university. The event is called "Broomball" and is a team game played on ice. We are also excited to announce that we sent over 20 brothers to Relay for Life, where we walked for a cure for cancer from 6 o'clock at night until 7 o'clock the next morning.

We have been making significant efforts this semester to try and reconnect with alumni. We had an excellent Founders Day dinner and welcomed back many of our brothers. We plan on holding many more alumni events next year and hope to see many more alumni brothers visit.

Significant new improvements have been made to our house on 500 University Place. The house has been outfitted with wireless internet, and room has been made to increase the number of brothers able to live in the house. Revisions have also been completed to the basement including repainting, minor construction, a prominently displayed drawing of our old house on 113 College Place, and a colorful drawing of the Jacqueminot Rose.

Over the past academic year we have initiated 28 new brothers, a record setting number since our refounding. Because of our growing brotherhood we have been able to participate in many campus activities and three intramural sports. Brother Luke Carnahan has established a Phi Psi football league for our chapter and led us to the semi-finals for the Kappa Alpha Theta football t o u mament last fall.

There are many new exciting things happening at New York Beta, and we urge you to visit or contact us. With this year coming to an end we are sad to see our graduating brothers leave, however we're happy to have shared such an outstanding final year with them. We are all looking foreword to this coming academic year and hope it brings continued success for New York Beta.

Matthew Agnello



The assembled brothers here at NY Eta had another great semester. Our Founders weekend

was a huge success once again, as we had around 60 alumni attend this year's festivities. The alumni have proven again to be a vital asset to our chapter as they provided money for numerous repairs to the chapter house, including new doors for rooms and entrances, an entirely new hardwood floor and many projects planned for the future. We also had four brothers attend the American Leadership Academy in Cabo San Lucas. The information obtained from the individual lectures is already making waves in the chapter as to how to run it for the optimum results. The upcoming year is looking very good for our chapter and we are all extremely excited about the future possibilities.



Rochester Institute of Technology

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NEW YORK IOTA Binghamton University

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It's been a very productive semester for us over here at the New York lota Chapter. On top of moving into our new house, which was very generouslydonated to us by Brother Jerry Nelson, we have recently initiated nine new quality brothers into our chapter. Our philanthropy work with the Boys and Girls Club still continues to go strong and we also participated as volunteers for the spring's Special Olympics at a local high school. We here at the New York lota Chapter at SUNY Binghamton would just like to take this opportunity to say to all our fellow brothers across the nation that we will continue to conduct ourselves according to the guidelines of the Creed and also wish everyone a happy, healthy, relaxing summer. John Dekan

NEW YORK KAPPA State University of New York College at Oneonta Accredited

This academic year has been a busy one for our chapter. In the spring 2007 semester we brought in the largest pledge class in New York Kappa history. We have seen the installation of nine new members. This accomplishment reflects the time, dedication, and perseverance of every brother. Our chapter has also passed a milestone this semester. Because of such a large pledge class, the chapter was able to eclipse 50 members and is quickly approaching 60! Considering Phi Kappa Psi's rather short existence on the College at Oneonta campus, this accomplishment is seen as a huge success in the eyes of our brothers.

The chapter has recently elected Roger Sullivan as our new Chapter Advisor. Roger Sullivan is an extremely influential figure head on Oneonta campus. Throughout the course of his educational journey, Roger had completed his undergraduate studies at SUNY Potsdam. During his tenure there, he gained access to a fraternity which also emphasized the importance of scholarship, service and brotherhood. The compatibility between our organization and Mr. Sullivan is uncanny. Roger is eager to help. His positive outlook and attitude are contagious and continue to reassure the brotherhood that he is the perfect man for the job.

During the middle of February, Central New York saw a snow storm, the likes of which have not been seen for many years. Vehicles were buried under mammoth amounts of snow and freeing them surely would have taken quite a bit of work. The brothers Phi Psi set out to assist with this process. For several hours, brothers selflessly shoveled free dozens of cars. This proved to be a great chance for brothers not only to lend their willing hands, but also to come together and solidify even tighter the bond of brotherhood.

Last semester, New York Kappa posted a GPA of 3.01, which ranked the highest in our Greek community. College records stated that our brotherhood has amassed over 1,700 hours of recorded services hours. With the number of projects that we have in the works for the coming year, that number is sure to increase considerably.

This May we will see the last of our remaining Founding Brothers graduate and head into "the real world." Their influence has been great, their legacy immense. I would like to wish them all continued success and prosperity in their future. The '07-'08 year looks very promising. I look forward to all the great things that, "that little chapter in New York" is capable of doing.

If you would like to plan an event or visit NY Kappa, contact Brooks Rahmer, Corresponding Secretary, at brooksrahmer@gmail.com.

Brooks Rahmer



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Greetings from North Carolina Beta! Our chapter elected a new GP and VGP this semester, and they are continuing to learn their roles to the best of their abilities as they will be serving their respected positions again in the fall. We had a great time participating in intramurals. Being together like that really strengthened our brotherhood bond. We assisted the Humane Society with various projects of theirs, such as cleaning dog cages and the cat house. We also volunteered our time at their Canine Crawl, helping them to set up the event. We welcome William Stoudt, the lone member of the Alpha Epsilon class. We are looking forward to the passion and dedication he showed while pledging. We are also looking forward to the fall, when we will strive for our largest pledge class in 4 years. We wish all the chapters future success. Sean Peterson



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Phi Kappa Psi is an organization deeply rooted in venerated tradition. We at the Ohio Beta chapter of Phi Kappa Psi from Wittenberg University have seriously reflected on this tradition lately. The legacy of Phi Kappa Psi that we as members enjoy was built, piece by piece, by those who proudly wore the letters before us. This is why we are eagerly striving to strengthen the bond between undergraduates and our alumni. We hope to plan many events that will help to fortify this relationship, including a golf outing, and we look forward to future interaction with our alumni. We have also been working very hard to honorably build onto the rich Phi Kappa Psi legacy at Wittenbergthat we inherited. We have been active in philanthropy events, including our annual Sit With Wally Witt and a recent Lesotho, Africa benefit. Our most recent contribution to the legacy was initiating 8 new and promising members.

Peter Seiley



оню DELTA The Ohio State University

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The underg raduate brotherhood of the Ohio Delta chapter stands poised this fall quarter to continue the enrichment of ourselves and our community through strength, unity, and the principles that make Phi Kappa Psi the premier fratemity in the nation. We have improved our chapter GPA to that of a 3.14, placing us in the top third of all fraternities on campus. The intermural football, basketball, soccer and softball championships are currently in our possession, honors we intend to defend with all our grit. Our involvement in an area Adopt-a-street program will allow us to clean and beautify the city that has given us so much. With a house at capacity – 42 brothers living in – the 06-07 academic year looks to be a year of opportunities and fulfillment. We wish all chapters across the nation the best this year in each of your endeavors.

Gregory Kester

CWRU OHIO EPSILON Case Western Reserve

Accredited with Honors

Phi Kappa Psi is flourishing at Case Western. Over the summer, we celebrated our Centennial. Alumni came from around the country for events such as a family barbeque, a campus tour and a gala dinner.

This semester the chapter initiated 12 brothers, all of excellent character, making a total of 21 new brothers this year. This accounts for nearly 20% of all new Greeks at CWRU. To accommodate our growing chapter, we will be moving into a bigger house next year; the former SAE house, located at 11915 Carlton Road, will lodge 30 brothers.

We urge Ohio Epsilon alumni to visit our website, http://phipsi.case.edu and to notice the new directory located there; please email Joseph Friedman (jmf40@case.edu) for more information.

Lastly, we'd love to hear what's new in your life or the lives of you pledge brothers, so feel free to send an update for our chapter newsletter.

Joseph Friedman

оню ета University of Toledo

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The Ohio Eta chapter of Phi Kappa was active last semester in philanthropy, community service, athletics and socially and looks to do even more this semester. The biggest philanthropy event of the previous semester was a quesadilla dinner the Fratemity hosted at the chapter house. The dinner was prepared and served completely by the brothers and patrons were entitled to unlimited quesadillas and nachos with the purchase of a ticket. The event raised over \$600 and the proceeds benefited Dance Marathon.

In the university's annual homecoming parade, the chapter spent many days and nights constructing a float that turned out to look fantastic. Leaders were born out of homecoming as a handful of brothers stepped up and took charge of the organization and actual building of the float. The chapter won the spirit award for their effort in building and enthusiasm during the parade. The chapter has had success on the athletic field so far this year. The chapter has already captured an outdoor soccer championship in the fall. The softball team had a successful run into the playoffs and advanced to the semi-final round of the tournament.



Congratulations to Ohio Epsilon on 100 ye a rs as a chapter

The fall semester saw the chapter add nine new members, all of whom are capable of making positive contributions to the chapter. Several of the new members have already taken active roles in the Fraternity such as heading several committees and being very active in events such as homecoming and songfest. The fall pledge class had the unique experience of being initiated at Laurel Hall, the National Headquarters, in Indianapolis, Ind.

A new executive board has taken over that is full of new and innovative ideas for chapter improvement and there are already a variety of community service projects in the works. The chapter is participating in a 5 mile walk and doing another philanthropy dinner to benefit victims of multiple scleroses. We have also just placed 2nd in the annual songfest, singing and dancing to Michael Jackson. The brothers plan to work with the Boys and Girls club of greater Toledo and involve themselves in a variety of other community service projects to reach the Phi Psi 500. The brothers are also looking forward to help out the colony at Bowling Green State University in hopes of them becoming a chapter by 2008. The brothers of Ohio Eta would also like to congratulate the NIU chapter, Phi Psi's newest.

Andrew Sinner

AU OHIO THETA Ashland University

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Once again Ohio Theta is glad to report another successful semester as the pre-eminent fraternity at Ashland University. We were once again honored to have the highest GPA in Fraternity Circle, besting the All-Campus Men's Average for the sixth consecutive semester. Continuing a tradition of quality over quantity, five gentlemen have decided to pledge themselves to Phi Kappa Psi and join our brotherhood. They are Stephen Ciacchi, Tony Glessner, Jeremy Horton, Patrick O'Keefe, and Chris Smith. We are very happy to have them with us and are confident that they will make excellent brothers upon initiation.

The 2006-2007 year has been one of realignment and growth in new areas for Ohio

Theta. Our technology committee has devoted itself to revamping ohiotheta.net, our local domain, adding a new forum and eventually hoping to expand it as an alumni relations and communications hub for the chapter. Our annual Founders Day celebration was held on March 31 with several alumni returning for a meal and presentation of a new scholarship by Brother Eric Wiedenmann, Spring '70. The recipient was a member of Fall '05, Mitch Mikoletic

Several of our brothers had the opportunity to attend Cabo Alpha during Spring Break this year. They returned full of ideas for the continued growth and improvement of our chapter. With so much interest in Cabo, we hope to be able to send even more people next year. Back in the States, Brother Dave White, Fall '03, was elected President of the Inter-Fraternity Council. His experience and guidance have opened new opportunities for Ohio Theta both with the other Greek organizations on campus, and with the University Administration. His efforts have furnished us with a renovated house façade and plans for future investment in our house by the University.

Our shining gem continues to be our dedication to philanthropy. We ended the fall semester with 1,055 hours of community service, and are well on our way to completing another 1,000. Over \$1,400 was raised for various organizations, including the Salvation A my and Give Kids the World. We are currently raising money for a memorial fund in honor of David Betts, a victim of the Bluffton Baseball team bus crash. The brothers continue to show initiative in community service above and beyond the call of duty. We look forward to continued excellence in the coming year.

Ben Kepple



Greetings from the brothers of Ohio Lambda at Miami University! As always, we write this letter in the midst of another busy, exciting year. This school year of 2006-2007 has been very exciting for our chapter and has provided many lasting memories and events that will not beforgotten.

One of the major highlights of the year was the 35th Anniversary Celebration Weekend during March 30-31. The weekend was dedicated to celebrating Ohio Lambda's 35th year as a chapter on the Miami campus. As many alumni came back to the fraternity house they once resided, so too did the memories. The weekend was highlighted by a beautiful dinner banquet at the Shriver Center with speeches given by alumni and current Brothers, and a slide show of both old and new pictures.

Our hard work, time and dedication paid off as we once again had a very successful rush process during the first two weeks of spring semester. 38 new brothers were initiated into Phi Kappa Psi on March 4, 2007. With the new members, the Ohio Lambda chapter currently now has 140 active Brothers, making us one of the biggest fraternities on campus.

With 140 Brothers, Phi Kappa Psi is involved in numerous organizations all across Miami University. Some of these activities include the Business Student Advisory Council, Venture Fund, Relay for Life, Campus Activities Council, Interfraternity Council, $O \times ford$ International Film Festival, Student Court, Pi Sigma Epsilon, Varsity Football Team, Edun Live and the Marines. We pride ourselves on diversity between brothers, and as you can see, we are involved in a number of diverse organizations.

A number of house improvements/additions have tremendously helped the physical structure of the fraternity house. These improvements include new walls in the apartments, a new boiler and heating system, a new fire safety system with sprinklers, and wireless Internet. Furthermore, we have acquired a new pool table, furniture for the game room, and updated the library with a new computer. We plan on continuing to improve the house through summer work sessions and landscaping projects.

As the year comes to an end, we want to thank our graduating seniors for all they have done for Ohio Lambda. We cherish the memories and friendships we have built with them, and wish them the best of luck in the future.

Chris Lewis



DAYTON OHIO MU University of Dayton

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It has been another busy but exciting and productive semester for the brothers of Ohio Mu.

One of this semester's goals was to increase the number of hours spent doing service as individuals and as a chapter. To do this, Ohio Mus participated in various activities including a local river clean-up and some volunteering for the local Boys and Girls Club, with whom we are trying to create a stronger relationship. Our biggest service activities, though, have been helping the Cincinnati chapter of the American Heart Association prepare for the Heart Mini-Marathon. To help them, Ohio Mu stuffed 4,500 prize bags in four hours, and most helped set up for the event, take-down after its conclusion, or both.

Seve ral brothers participated in the Heart-Mini Marathon in other ways as well. A band of all Phi Psis performed on the course as runners went by. Four brothers also ran the 15k, one of whom also ran the 5k event earlier in the day.

The large philanthropy event of second semester for Ohio Mu was the University of Dayton's Relay for Life. This was an incredibly successful event for the chapter. The team rose over \$8,500 by 9:00 a.m. at the conclusion of the all-night walk, beating our \$6,000 goal, has now raised about \$9,000 and is continuing to bring in donations. Even at the conclusion of the actual Relay for Life event, Phi Psi raised the most money by about \$4,000 and accounted for over 1/10 of the total amount raised by 65 teams.

The Dayton chapter has also been busy in every other area of fraternity and college life. As a whole and as individuals, we are working on raising our GPA. The scholarship committee has been keeping tabs on our progress, encouraging and motivating the brothers to achieve academic success and even reserved our own room in the library. This committee, along with many other brothers, has also worked on our distinguished speaker series. This semester, one speaker a month was heard and spoke on topics such as personal motivation, successful life and business strategies, investment practices and alcohol and drug abuse. As always, the Membership committee is planning and evaluating recruitment strategies. The chapter is excited for "300"-themed advertising for fall rush, based on the recent movie.

All members of the chapter have been excited for the new wave of brotherhood events. Each week consists of a movie, a dinner and bowling. One big brotherhood event a month has also been planned such as a local ski trip, a brothers-only scavenger hunt on campus and a weekend trip to Camp Nuhop, which involved a high ropes course and a brother-appreciation exercise. The chapter is also working to reformat the pledge education program to emphasize the morals and values of Phi Kappa Psi in both thought and practice.

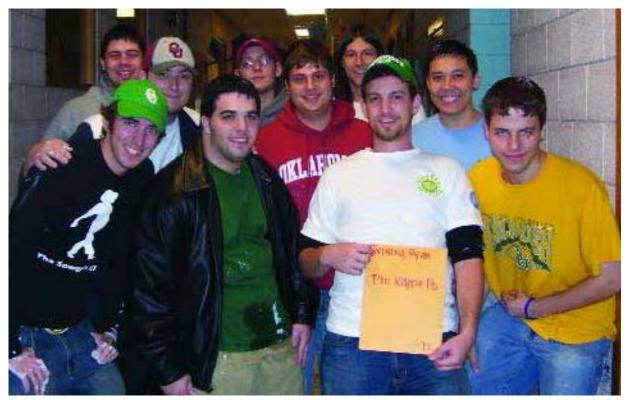
The end of this semester is bittersweet. Graduating brothers are excited to begin their lives beyond college, but it will be sad to see them go. This is especially true this year with several of the original 14 members of Ohio Mu graduating. This includes Tim Harbage, the brother who spearheaded the effort to establish a colony and then chapter at UD, and was also Ohio Mu's first GP. All brothers recognize the importance of the leaving seniors and they will all be dearly missed.

As always, brothers from all chapters are welcome and encouraged to contact us and/or stop by. We will welcome any brothers on campus and hope you can stop by 106 Lawnview Avenue to see us.

Kevin Timms

OKLAHOMA ALPHA Oklahoma University

Oklahoma Alpha had another fantastic spring. We had a great turnout this year for Founders Day. The chapter would like to thank Brother Tony Say for hosting the festivities. We would also like to thank our guest speaker Brother Rob Nagel for coming all the way from Indianapolis. The chapter attended the North Texas Alumni Association's



Oklahoma Alphas at the Big Event

Founders Day again this year and thanks Brother Bill Long for the invite. Our members were treated to quite an experience as the guest speaker was none other than Kent Christopher Brother Sean Luchs was named an Owen. Outstanding Senior and Big Man on Campus this year. On a different note Brother Michael Huber was given the title of Ugliest Man on Campus in an effort to raise money for charity. This spring Oklahoma Alpha co-sponsored a carnival for kids with muscular dystrophy with two other Greek organizations and the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Football season is just around the corner and I would like to encourage the alumni to once again come out and visit the house.

Kyle Ray



Spring is bringing exciting times to Oregon Beta. We're working hard on fixing up the chapter house to make it a more desirable place to live, which in turn will help with recruitment. We are also excited about our philanthropy event Phi Psicle, which benefits the Lance Armstrong Foundation. Our final event of the school year will be our Alumni Appreciation Weekend during the first weekend of June. Spring term is a busy one, but we're looking forward to it. If you find yourself in Corvallis, swing by the chapter house to check out the progress we've made and maybe get a chance to watch some national championship baseball. Live ever, die never and GO BEAVS!

Robert Cady



Since the last newsletter, there have been numerous developments in the chapter. First and foremost, congratulations to everyone for the hard work that has paid off. The college has finally, and not without a fight, awarded us a new house on Chestnut Street. Getting into this house was of paramount importance because the alternative presented by the college was giving us a chapter room with no house. Thankfully, that is no longer a concern of the chapter – it is time for us to thrive.

Also, the chapter would like to recognize the huge contribution that Lorenzo Inglese has made. Lorenzo, a Phi Kappa Psi Pennsylvania Alpha graduate of 2006, has agreed to pay for our entire formal in exchange for 30 hours of community service from each brother. This is an outstanding show of alumni support: the community service hours will look excellent for the Fraternity, and the money saved from the formal can be used towards dues. Everyone in the chapter appreciates and is thankful for this unprecedented show of support. *Ryan Borchik*



PENNSYLVANIA BETA Allegheny College

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This past year, the Penn Beta Chapter (www.MoreDudes.com) has made great strides in almost every walk of fratemity life. This year we gained 11 new members, raising our current active total to 32. Academically our chapter is starting to distinguish itself. Our cumulative GPA is currently the second-highest of any fraternity on campus, and it is the highest jump from one semester to the next that AlleghenyCollege has on record for any Greek organization. By the end of the first semester we had already completed the Phi Psi 500 for community service hours, and we are currently hosting a volleyball tournament at our house with the Alpha Chi Omega sorority with all proceeds going to local community organizations. In addition, our chapter is currently working on developing a scholarship for incoming freshman men. We look forward to the fall semester and replenishing the graduating seniors we will be losing.

Eric Schonberg



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The spring of 2007 has been an especially successful one for the brothers of the Pennsylvania Gamma Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi. Our chapter has been very active socially, scholastically and in service to the community. Recently members of the chapter participated in both the Relay for Life and Light the Night Walks, raising several thousand dollars to help fund cancer research. Penn Gamma brothers have been active in the surrounding community as well. Several of our brothers have taken on the responsibility of coaching a youth basketball team for the local YMCA league.

Additionally brothers have been active in other areas of community service, helping out with various cleanups in downtown Lewisburg and volunteering at a local homeless shelter.

Pennsylvania Gamma has been active in the social sphere as well. The traditional festivities of House Party Weekend were an unqualified success, and many of our recent alumni joined in the fun. Founders Day saw the transfer of power to a new executive

board, and under the leadership of GP Jack Bierwirth and VGP Dean Parmiter the chapter is primed for future success. We look forward to a successful rush in the fall and welcome the opportunity to pass on the Phi Psi traditions of brotherhood and service to a new group of men.

The rothers of Penn Gamma also took a great deal of pleasure in meeting many of our alumni brothers at the Bucknell University Reunion Weekend earlier this summer. It is always a pleasure to meet the brothers who built the legacy of Pennsylvania Gamma and share stories of the fraternity, past and present. We would like to extend an open invitation to all our alumni and their families to stop by the house any time you happen to be in the Lewisburg area.

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It has been another busy semester for the Penn Zeta chapter of Phi Kappa Psi, especially in the area of philanthropy. Five of our sophomore brothers have been tutoring younger students in the surrounding Carlisle community. Also we have cosponsored a barbeque with a flag football to u mament in order to benefit people suffering from Marfan disease.

Athletics has been another bright spot for the chapter. Senior brothers Bernie Nolan and Brian Mohler, as well as juniors Scott Sporn, Nick Marshall and Harry Kline are all contributing to the varsity lacrosse team who recently earned a victory over highly ranked Roanoke. Also juniors Mike Procelli and Dave Donahoo are contributing members on the baseball team, Jon Crocker is competing with the track team. Also junior Tyler Young was named to the second team all conference as a goalie for the hockey team.

We are also excited to welcome eight new members to our brotherhood and we expect nothing but big things from them as well as the returning brothers.

Pat Threadgill



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Penn Eta has really enjoyed an amazing spring semester. On March 31, we drove to Gettysburg

and initiated eight new brothers into the Fraternity at Miller Hall, Phi Psi's first chapter house. With five brothers graduating and eight enthusiastic new brothers coming in, the future looks bright. Recently, we celebrated Founders Day, where our alumni, undergraduates and pledges got together to celebrate the founding of our great Fraternity. As a project, the pledges put together information about every single active brother's lines, compiling a detailed history of the active lines in Penn Eta.

Currently, Penn Eta has been working again on the community service aspect, renewing our commitment to the Boys & Girls Club, as well as participating in various other activities. On March 24, we took part in the Relay for Life, a new initiative on the F&M Campus as a fundraiser for cancer research, and on April 22 we will take part in the MS walk for multiple sclerosis, which we are helping organize our campus' involvement with the event. Also, on Easter weekend, the brothers of Virginia Zeta took a road trip up to visit us. We enjoyed each other's company and had a great exchange of ideas.

Jason Gloe, a senior brother, was recently inducted into the Order of Omega Greek Honors Society. We are hoping for more of our brothers to be inducted by the end of the year. Rerecognition has been going great at F&M, and we can only hope for better opportunities. The Greek system as a whole has been widely recognized as being an integral part of the campus community, and faculty who once voted against the reestablishment are currently changing their minds about the Greek system. It could not be a better time to be a Phi Kappa Psi at Franklin and Marshall College.

Akhil Bery



Coming off of its superior achievements in the fall (such as doubling membership), Pennsylvania Theta entered 2007 strong and continued to distinguish itself on campus. We initiated a fine group of four new brothers and continue striving hard for future member recruitment.

One of the standout achievements of Penn Theta this semester has been in our service endeavors. Our philanthropy committee has truly done an outstanding job in getting our members involved with the philanthropic groups on campus as well as local and national charitable foundations. Early in the semester we began what is to be a two year commitment with the Adopt-a-Highway foundation. We then assisted Lafayette's Alternative School Break in their pancake breakfast to raise money. This however was only one of several joint efforts with campus clubs as we also participated in the catholic Newman Association's annual Frisbee golf tournament which benefited the Third Street Alliance in Easton and Amnesty International's Dance for Darfur which helped raise money and awareness about the genocide. We also joined our fellow Greek members in fundraising. Near Easter we participated in Alpha Gamma Delta's Eggstravaganza which benefited children in Easton and Delta Gamma's date auction where several brave members allowed themselves to be auctioned off to the highest bidder in support of Service for Sight.

Besides Penn Theta's commitment to service. another point of interest is our house which as been under construction since last semester. This effort to revitalize the Old Grey Barn include the renovation of the basement, kitchen, second and third floor as well as upgrading the plumbing, electrical and mechanical systems, among other things. The work began to take shape this semester as the porches were finished and restored to the original design of the chapter house before it was moved in 1971. Brothers and alumni got their first chance to view the house since construction began at our founders' day celebration. A few weeks later, brothers were allowed to tour the house again with more of the work completed. This served as a great way to create interest in the house and its completion as all members of Lafayette's campus were invited to tour as well as perspective members. To say the brothers are excited about the new house is a definite understatement, clearly evident by all the brothers' strong desire to get into the house next year shown at this semester's

housing selections. Excitement for the house's completion has been growing steadily throughout the semester. We have already done some preliminary projects on the house such as painting and plan to do much more in the future. Brothers are looking forward to the possibility of living in the house over the summer in exchange for a fee and housing projects. Keys to the finished house are expected to be handed off to brothers on May I 6th and the culmination of all the exhaustive work by the alumni and undergraduates is scheduled to be Reunion we e kend on the second of June when there is to be a ribbon cutting ceremony at noon. It is truly a great time to be a Phi Psi at the Pennsylvania Theta chapter. Information on the Pennsylvania Theta Chapter can be found at www.penntheta.com and we encourage all alumni and friends to visit our campaign website www.oldgreybarn.com for information on the housing project and how you can help. As always we extend our great thanks to our supportive and generous alumni. I know we all look forward to the great future that the Pennsylvania Theta Chapter will have in its new house.

Joey Haymaker



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It's been a really great year for us here at Pennsylvania lota, with successful a successful recruitment, increased brotherhood participation and activities, and continued alumni interaction. In February, we celebrated Founders Day with delicious food and festivities downtown with near one hundred percent participation and several alumni attendees. We also had several alumni come celebrate the initiation of our new members, which is always wonderful. The brotherhood is growing in numbers and we are making a name for ourselves on campus. Overall, the year has been great and prospects for the future are bright.

This year's recruitment was one of our most successful years since our re-colonization in 1978. Throughout the two weeks that the University of Pennsylvania designates formal rush, we had countless young men walk through our doors. We knew that this was a very important year for us,



Pennsylvania Thetas pose as the Old Grey Barn is renovated

since our numbers had been dwindling and approaching the lowest levels in the last four years. As a chapter, we tackled rush with various events such as downtown dinners, capture the flag and date parties, and it proved to be effective. We collected 22 outstanding young men to sign our formal bids. After all was said and done, 19 of these men became brothers during this spring semester and have been great additions to our family

The brotherhood of the Pennsylvania lota chapter is coming out of new member education as strong as it has been at any point in recent years. With the Brotherhood, New Member Initiation and Social Chairs all working closely together throughout the semester, we initiated 20 new brothers and held exciting events for the entire chapter. New events such as "Phi Psi Goes to the Movies'' and "Medieval Times Fried Chicken Celebration" were coupled with old classics as the majority of the brotherhood actively participated in fraternity life all semester long. A highlight came at our recent "Spring Fling BBQ." Every brother was in attendance, including our newly initiated members, giving us the chance to celebrate together, meet each others friends and enjoy one of the first days of warm weather this year. Although eight active seniors will be graduating this spring, the lota Chapter is poised accomplish great things next semester.

As the year draws to a close, the brothers of Phi Psi can look back with a sense of accomplishment on what has proven to be a year of remarkable success in terms of community service. This winter, the Penn lotas collected contributions from the Penn community on Locust Walk to help purchase gifts and necessities for needy children at the Children's Hospital of Pennsylvania (CHoP). Thanks to the generosity the alumni brothers have shown the fraternity in the form of monetary donations, the chapter opted to match the donations received from the Penn community. To our surprise and delight, we ultimately ended up contributing over \$650 worth of toys, clothing, and other gifts to CHoP. This spring, the new brothers spearheaded a community service project of their own. Wittily dubbed "Nuts for Nuts," the then-pledges sold peanuts on Locust Walk to raise money for the Live Strong foundation. Their project as well proved to be quite successful and, coupled with the fratemity's presence at Penn's annual Relay for Life, proved that the Pennsylvanian lotas truly are committed to the Great Joy of Serving Others.

Brandon Alcorn



The spring semester has been another prosperous and eventful semester thus far for the brothers at the Penn Lambda chapter. We initiated nine pledges from the fall and we also had three new members complete the pledge program in the spring. This February we again participated in the annual fundraiser, THON, in which representatives from all groups stay awake and dancing for two full days to help raise money for kids with cancer. This year we teamed up with the sisters of Phi Mu and we were proud to add over \$60,000 to the grand total of \$5,240,385.17 raised by all of Penn State. We also participated in various sports and events during Greek Week with the sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma. We look forward to enjoying summer and returning to Happy Valley in the fall to continue rushing and expand our membership by recruiting new men that will help the Phi Psi community continue to thrive.

Peter Bradley

Indiana University of Pennsylvania

Spring 2007 is upon us and it is time for us to get to work! We are breaking ground for our new chapter house in the fall. We have been without a chapter house since our previous house burned down on during homecoming 2004. We have had numerous problems securing the proper financing to enable us to build a new house until now. If you are interested in helping the brothers of Pennsylvania Nu, our Housing Corporation President is Joseph P. Soltis, 518 Apple Lane,

Blairsville, PA 15717, 724-459-0508.

Penn. Nu is looking forward to dominating Greek Week again at IUP. We took all major events in last years' games. We continually strive for greatness at our university both inside and outside of the classroom.

As always, at Penn. Nu we focus on serving others. This semester we are going to work even harder for our philanthropy and various other youth-based organizations. Similarly, we will continue our most cherished community service project at the Indiana County Humane Society walking and bathing our furry friends.

Brian Horvath



PENNSYLVANIA XI Edinboro University

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PENNSYLVANIA RHO York College

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Brothers! Things at Pennsylvania Rho have been moving along so fast this year and did not slow down with the end of the year in sight. This semester we had the biggest pledge class in recent years, and it was the GPA leader among Greeks at York. We expect great things from the new guys and know they will bring prosperity to the chapter. Founders Day was great; thank you to all the alumni who attended - it was great to see you all. Adopt-a Block was a great success as always, plus we built shelving units for the York Art Association which the school and community loved, plus fun was had by all. Finally we would like to congratulate those graduating and offer open arms as always to come back and remember those time you walked these streets. Phi Kappa Psi... old and new forever. Daniel Tyler



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The brothers of the Pennsylvania Sigma Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi have had another eventful and busy semester of Brotherhood, Service, and Excellence. The chapter was able to give our time to the local Ronald McDonald House, cooking a dinner for a very wort hy cause. The meal and work came together with the help of many brothers. We have been holding our usual block cleanups to keep the neighborhood around our house beautiful. We are also in the process of working along with a local women's shelter to help with their worthwhile cause. At the Pennsylvania Sigma Chapter we take pride in the time we take out of our busy schedules to give back to the community and help make the area a better place.

This past semester, we also completed the process of educating a new member class of eight to become what we consider quintessential brothers. They proved themselves to be worthy and were able to complete the process of becoming a brother with great pride, patience, and perseverance. The new brothers enjoyed the camaraderie since they began to rush and have come to understand what it takes and means to be a brother of Phi Kappa Psi. We hope these men will prove to be the brothers their potential shows they can be, and with our help, we believe they can fulfill this potential.

We also hosted our annual Philly's Phinest Phemale, which is a great fundraiser, as well as a fun event for the campus community. The contest showcased over 20 girls who competed in contests and answered questions to find out our campus' finest female. During the event, we will also be holding a raffle for a chance to win a Nintendo Wii. We do our best to make the campus at USP more exciting and promote the outstanding work and dedication of our brotherhood.

Our Annual Dinner Dance took place and provided us with a great night of fun, relaxation, and Brotherhood. The following Sunday, a softball game was played in order to generate spirit and get away from the everyday stress and workload of college life. We also had our First Annual Alumni BBO on June 5, inviting alumni and active brothers to join in an event to celebrate end of the semester, our alumni and our constant dedication to the chapter.

At the University of the Sciences in Philadelphia, our Fraternity provides one of the few extracurricular activities available to us, which has allowed us to put forth a tremendous amount of time and energy into making our chapter the best it can be.

David Kulich



PENNSYLVANIA UPSILON **Drexel University**

This year has been quite eventful for the brothers of Pennsylvania Upsilon. In our last newsletter, we foretold of our annual Thanksgiving Philanthropy event. This year we had literally doubled all proportions of years past, serving eleven 20+ pound turkeys, over 80 pounds of whipped potatoes (from scratch!) and enough of the other sides to feed roughly 100 homeless and needy individuals 3 times over! Our momentum has not stopped there.

In February we went on to host our inaugural Rose Ball formal with smashing success other area chapters such as New Jersey Epsilon and Temple University also attended the ball to get jiggy with it. Our best news came from April 14, 2007 as we just pledged 11 great men. As we continue in our philanthropic quest we were able to strengthen our bonds on the campus of Drexel University by incorporating the Epsilon Zeta Chapter of Delta Zeta to a community service event where together we improved the horticulture of the Philadelphia urban area. Hopefully in our next newsletter we will be able to mention Pennsylvania Upsilon as 2007 Greek Week champions of Drexel University. Pennsylvania Upsilon wishes to let every chapter know that we always welcome any chapter that would like to come by and support in our continued success!

Jonathan Egbosimbah



PENNSYLVANIA PHI

Lycoming College

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The Penn Phi chapter of Phi Kappa Psi is celebrating its third year as a nationally recognized chapter. As always, we have been very busy. Our current faculty advisor and Brother Dr. Timothy Carter will be leaving his position at the end of this year. Brother Carter gave us much support during his time with us; he was always there to help us through a rough period. He will be greatly missed, and we wish him the best in his future. We have selected Dr. Donald Kurtz to replace Brother Carter after his retirement. Dr. Kurtz has already begun to offer us his support.

We have been working closely with the AIDS resource charity and will be participating in their annual AIDS walk, which we will be donating over 1,000 to AIDS research. In addition, our chapter also participated in the annual Relay for Life event. Our future projects include several fundraising projects, such as a spaghetti dinner, and continuing to perform "odd jobs" for the faculty and Williamsport community. Also, several of our members have been nominated for campus Greek awards, such as Greek Man of the Year and Community Service Man of the Year. We also had an extremely successful recruitment period; initiating 10 new Phi Psi's into our chapter. We look forward to the continued success of our chapter, both in service and academics.

We here at Penn Phi recently initiated 10 new members. They are a worthy group of young men. They've already begun to help the chapter, actively participating in all of the activities of the chapter. We are extremely proud to call them our brothers and trust our future with them.

In local news, Brother Metz is thoroughly enjoying his study abroad in Perth, Australia. Both President Paul Laue and Vice-President Nick Reed have stepped up their game in a big way in assuming their respective positions. We will sorely miss our graduating seniors. Brothers Mark Yost,

Randy Rumburger, and Jason Schoonover have been integral parts of his chapter since the beginning.

Joseph Falchek



RHODE ISLAND ALPHA Brown University

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Rhode Island Alpha has ushered in 13 new pledges into the class of 2007 and we are pleased to expand our brotherhood to these gentlemen. The 15 brothers from the fall class of 2006 have done a fantastic job strengthening the brotherhood and have become quite involved in our various committees. We have changed hands with our leadership positions, and we would like to welcome Johnathon Rollo as our new chapter president. Other new executive officers include Jeffrey Spiegel, Robert McCartney and Benjamin Wolpaw. With the new staff comes a great deal of energy, which we used to seek accreditation for the first time in the chapter's history.

In brotherhood news, we want to congratulate brother and alum Alexander Boutelle for receiving an off-shore position with his company Goldman Sachs to move to India, where he will be for at least the next three months. As for the whole brotherhood, we're continuing to get involved with the community with our Thayer Street Discount card to raise money for the chapter as well as for local charities. We hope we are able to tell of even more great fortune next semester for our graduating senior class.

Adam Conrad



RHODE ISLAND BETA University of Rhode Island

Rhode Island Beta is running the campus! The chapter is prospering with the largest chapter at URI with almost 100 brothers and a GPA above the all men's and all university average. As far as

leadership, we are second to none with the newly elected student body president and IFC president under one roof – Phi Psi is setting the precedent at URI. Our Housing Corporation now has three new members and the fresh look is impressing already. A committee has been formed between three undergraduates and four alumni to re-build the deck that was taken down this past summer. The deck as we know is a staple of fraternity circle with an undeniable sentimental attachment for every brother who has experienced it. Visit our website at PhiPsiDeck.org to post pictures of your favorite deck moments and to make an investment. in the future of our beloved deck. Alumni relations have been great this year, but I am asking that even more come back this fall. We have our annual golf tournament this summer and I encourage everyone to make the trip out here. For more information on the golf tournament, e-mail Neil.Leston@gmail.com. Also, we had a great reunion this year at a URI basketball game and I thank Brothers Guglietta and Bowers for their planning that lead to a great event. Live Ever, Die Never!

Neil Leston



TENNESSEE DELTA Vanderbilt University

No newsletter submitted. Find out why by contacting GP Andrew Malgieri at andrew.malgieri@vanderbilt.edu or 440-552-8850.



The brothers of the Tennessee Epsilon Chapter celebrated their 40th Anniversary on the campus of University of Tennessee on April 22. The occasion was marked by a Founders Day celebration where undergraduates and alumni commemorated 40years of brotherhood, tradition, service and excellence. We continued our dominance of the Greek System by finishing 2nd in the Homecoming week festivities and by winning the annual Greek Week competition. The chapter's tradition of athletic excellence continued as we were finalists in various intramural sports, putting ourselves in an excellent position to once again win the Interfraternity Greek Athletic Cup. Tennessee Epsilon's local community philanthropy included the initiation of Operation Christmas Child, as well as our long standing practice of service and mentoring to the local chapter of the Boys and Girls Club of America.

The brotherhood and the future of Tennessee Epsilon continues to grow and remain strong.

Bryan Black



Texas Alpha enjoyed another fantastic semester. The biggest accomplishment of the spring was rejoining IFC as an affiliate member. After another year, Texas Alpha will become a full member once again. Texas Alpha, through a solid recruitment effort, was able to initiate 46 young men throughout the semester. The chapter also has made a concerted effort to repair an outdated alumni database. The effort is still ongoing. Each active was given 20 alumni to contact and update their info. The chapter was very active socially during the spring semester. While the semester began slowly, it certainly ended in a bang with Bermuda. This year Bermuda was not just a one day but a weekend. On the evening of April 27th, the chapter had the privilege of hosting rap artist Paul Wall. If his performance wasn't enough for the large crowd in the back yard, the following afternoon country artist Cory Morrow performed at the crawfish boil. Chapter Social, Kevin Ream, deserves a lot of credit for both bringing in the artists and ensuring the weekend ran smoothly. Texas Alpha is currently working hard with rush and preparing for what will hopefully be another successful semester.

Paul Molof



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TEXAS STATE TEXAS GAMMA Texas State University at San Marcos

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VIRGINIA ALPHA VIRGINIA University of Virginia

Greetings from the Virginia Alpha chapter at the University of Virginia. It has been a very busy spring season for us! Working with the U.V.A. alumni association, we have created a newsletter to send out to alumni. With this newsletter, we have renewed alumni support, securing enough donations for major renovations on our house. In addition, carrying on our success in intramural sports, two of our basketball teams made it to the final four in intramural basketball.

Virginia Alpha continues to strength bonds within our family, as we currently had our first



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wisconsin gamma Beloit College

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Wisconsin Gamma's spring semester has been a time of constant progress and triumph for the chapter. We are beginning to see our efforts for improvement pay off greatly. We have once again completed more philanthropy hours than any other Greek organization at Beloit, we took in 12 new brothers, we secured a stable income for next semester, and our reputation as gentlemen has gained us recognition with administration, faculty, and students.

During spring 2007, Wisconsin Gamma orchestrated a campus-wide blood drive, and worked with Girls and Women in Science, Habitat for Humanity, as well as many other charitable organizations.

Our chapter celebrated Founders Day at the Madison Club in Madison, Wisc. thanks to our Wisconsin Alumni Association. We are very grateful to have had the opportunity to celebrate with our alumni.

Looking to the future, Wisconsin Gamma will continue to grow and uphold the values of Phi Kappa Psi.

Will Brownson



The Shield of Phi Kappa Psi

Parents Group Supports Washington Alpha

By: Stan Kohagen, Washington Alpha '55

Throughout the history of Washington Alpha, there has always been a Mothers' Club that supported the chapter in many ways, particularly in decorating the house. It was a social organization for the mothers.

Times have changed. Now, few of the mothers are stay-at-home housewives. So, the alumni formed a Parents' Group which involves both the mothers and their husbands. They do many things that enhance their sons' fraternity lives, and also let them share in the experience.

About six years ago, the parents started the Christmas stockings tradition that happens on the day of the chapter Christmas party, just before Christmas break. All the parents and some alums contribute goodies, or money for buying the stocking stuffers.

Each undergraduate has a specially made stocking with his name on it, filled to the brim with handy items and candy, with overflow items filling a



The spaghetti cooks: Kathy & Barry Katzen '64, and Bev & Steve Fissel

large bag under each stocking. The stockings are hung on the three-story spiral staircase of the chapter house – a very colorful sight of purple & gold stockings on the red staircase. Each year, the stockings event gets better, and it is currently organized by mom Kathy Katzen, and her husband Barry, Washington Alpha '64.

Another tradition is organizing Sunday dinners. Since the kitchen is closed on that day, the undergraduates appreciate a home-cooked meal. Most recently, it was a spaghetti feed, prepared by Kathy and Barry, and Bev and Steve Fissel (parents of Brian, Washington Alpha '05). Everybody pitches in to prepare the meal, including the kids.

Parents have helped decorate rooms in the chapter house. They help in rushing by talking to the parents of prospective pledges. A representative group also attends the chapter Founders Day in February.

Parents are also invited to join their sons, the other underg raduates and alumni at the annual chapter retreat in September at the American Leadership Academy in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico. Washington Alpha was the first chapter to include parents, and now other chapters are also doing it. They participate in the seminar program, and last year, mom Marge Segal made a presentation on "Community Service – Gaining People Skills & Connections." Parent and alum couples joined together to prepare an impromptu dinner to cap off the end of the retreat week.

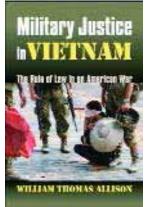
The retreats have helped bring the involved alumni together with the parents and their sons as a united group supporting the chapter.

Parents should share in their sons' college experience. Involvement in the Parents' Group is a enriching experience for both the parents and their sons, and a great help to Washington Alpha.

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Phi Psi Authors

WILLIAM T. ALLISON, TEXAS ALPHA '86 MILITARY JUSTICE IN VIETNAM: THE RULE OF LAW IN AN AMERICAN WAR



The My Lai Massacre was the most publicized incident subjected to military law during the Vietnam War, but military lawyers in all the service branches had their hands full with less-publicized desertions, drug use, rapes, fraggings, black marketeering and even small claims. In <u>Military Justice in Vietnam: The Rule of</u> <u>Law in an American War</u>, Allison, professor of history at Weber State University, reveals how the military justice system responded to crimes and infractions both inside and outside the combat zone and how it adapted to an unconventional political, military and social climate as American involvement escalated. Available at www.Amazon.com.

RICHARD W. BIMLER, INDIANA EPSILON '59 LAUGHTER! HOW GOOD HUMOR CAN HELP YOU LIGHTEN YOUR CARES AND THE CARES OF OTHERS AS WE CELEBRATE JOY IN THE LORD!

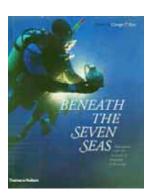
The central message of Bimler's <u>Laughter!</u> is "use good words to lift people up." Co-authored by his son Robert, the book implores the reader to believe that he needs Jesus Christ in his life to celebrate life as holy Many examples of bringing humor into daily life, such as putting up a "laugh wall" to let family members post humorous stories, to funny t-shirts, are espoused by the authors.

TED DINSMORE, PENNSYLVANIA NU '85 PARTNERING WITH MICROSOFT: HOW TO MAKE MONEY IN TRUSTED PARTNERSHIP WITH THE GLOBAL SOFTWARE POWERHOUSE

As a 20-year veteran of the IT services industry, Dinsmore has a wealth of knowledge to share in the software technology field. He's particularly adept at partnering with Microsoft, the world leader in operating systems software and an incredibly powerful ally to have. In <u>Partnering with Microsoft</u>, Dinsmore uses inside information to show how businesses can gain supportive co-marketing, assured refe rals and joint success in selling complementary products and services. Available at www.Amazon.com.

GEORGE F. BASS, MARYLAND ALPHA '51 BENEATH THE SEVEN SEAS: ADVENTURES WITH THE INSTITUTE OF NAUTICAL ARCHAEOLOGY

Bass' <u>Beneath the Seven Seas</u> delves into exploration and our seafaring past with first-hand accounts, written by discoverers themselves, of some of the greatest shipwreck and sunken-city projects ever undertaken. It contains details of shipwrecks from the oldest and deepest ever excavated through vehicles sunk in World War II, and is illustrated with hundreds of full-color photographs. Bass is the world's foremost nautical archaeologist, and helped pioneer the discipline more than 40 years ago. Available at www.Amazon.com.



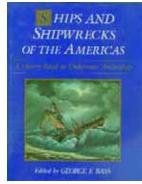


A HISTORY OF SEAFARING BASED ON UNDERWATER ARCHAEOLOGY

Published in 1972, <u>A History of Seafaring</u> was the first collection of seafaring history viewed from an archaeological standpoint. This exhaustive work chronicles the earliest seafarers of the Mediterranean and Near East, on through the Vikings, to the influence of British naval strategy on ship design and finally how the New World was opened by waterways. With hundreds of photographs and illustrations, this book was the first of its kind to show how culture was shaped by the development of water craft.

SHIPS AND SHIPWRECKS OF THE AMERICAS: A HISTORY BASED ON UNDERWATER ARCHAEOLOGY

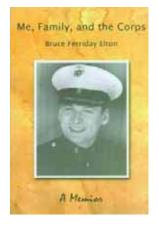
<u>Ships and Shipwrecks</u> chronicles seafaring in the Americas, a departure from the 1972 work <u>A History of Seafaring</u> which dealt largely with Europe and the Mediterranean. Here, Bass represents each phase of American history, from native dugouts and balsa rafts up through the *Titanic* and the *Arizona* at Pearl Harbor. While some of the excavations involved space age technology and hair raising dives, others took place on dry land, likethe gold rush ship Niantic, found buried beneath San Francisco The research described in <u>Ships and Shipwrecks</u> casts new light on life below decks and on the sometimes tragic last hours of the sailors and captains whose ships opened up the waterways of the New World. Available at www.Amazon.com.



HAL BURTON, WASHINGTON ALPHA '53 VOICES FROM THE MOUNTAIN

Burton's third novel <u>Voices from the Mountain</u> is a mystery set in Washington state's Olympic Mountains. A young hiker is discovered near death in the back country by a mysterious mountain man, and must piece together what happened, and who he really is. Deception, survival and discovery are at every turn. Available at www.halburtonbooks.com.

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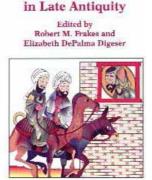


BRUCE FERRIDAY ELTON, PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON '57 – ME, FAMILY, AND THE CORPS: A MEMOIR

Elton's memoir of his Marine Corps experience: "In 1957, I left Gettysburg College and went into the Marine Corps. In 1959, I left the Marine Corps and returned to Gettysburg College. Between the time I left college and returned, I faced 17 weeks in Paris Island, visited 15 cities around the Mediterranean Sea, played war games in North Africa, swam in the middle of the Atlantic Ocean, got lost in Paris and did some real crazy things." Available at www.Amazon.com.

ROBERT M. FRAKES, CALIFORNIA BETA '83 RELIGIOUS IDENTITY IN LATE ANTIQUITY

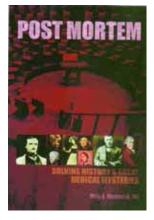
Frakes, professor of history at Clarion University, recently published his fourth book, co-editing <u>Religious Identity in Late Antiquity</u> with Elizabeth DePalma Digeser of the University of California, Santa Barbara. The book examines different approaches to religious identity during the pivotal period of the third through eighth centuries C.E. and includes chapters by Frakes and Digeser as well as by scholars from a variety of institutions such as the Ecole Pratique des Hautes Etudes (Paris), Harvard Divinity School, Keble College (Oxford University), the University of New Mexico, and Yale University. Available at www.Amazon.com.



Religious Identity

C. GEORGE LYNN DAKOTA SEAS

In Lynn's novel <u>Dakota Seas</u>, brilliant geophysicist Dean Samuels has created a device that utilizes magnetic acceleration and gravity yield to achieve time travel. With the aid of his friend Guy Lazarus, Samuels is transported to the Cretaceous period, when dinosaurs ruled the earth. Lazarus must then evade the forces trying to steal the technology while reconstructing the device and finding his friend on an earth 70 million years younger. Available through I-800-AUTHORS.



PHILIP A. MACKOWIAK, PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA '63 POST MORTEM: SOLVING HISTORY'S GREAT MYSTERIES

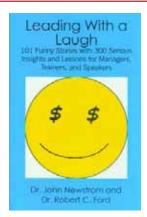
In <u>Post Mortem</u>, Mackowiak endeavors to solve once and for all the greatest medical mysteries of all time. He investigates Alexander the Great's death (West Nile virus?), Christopher Columbus' crippling arthritis, Booker T. Washington's precipitous decline and many more. This work traces 3,500 years worth of medical practice and knowledge from the perspective of what contemporary physicians thought about disease and how they might have treated these patients. Available at www.Amazon.com.

JOSEPH M. O'CONNELL, TEXAS GAMMA '79 EVACUATION PLAN

Joe O'Connell drew upon his experiences at Hospice Austin's Christopher House to write <u>Evacuation</u> <u>Plan</u>, a novel about young screenwriter Matt looking for a story by volunteering at a hospice. Matt meets the people who work, die and mourn in a world of final moments and discovers forgiveness, joy and insight into making the final leap. Available at www.Amazon.com.

JOHN W. NEWSTROM, ILLINOIS BETA '61 -LEADING WITH A LAUGH

Billed as a "cure for the humdrum of office life," Newstrom's <u>Leading With A</u> <u>Laugh</u> (co-authored by Robert C. Ford) is his latest of 39 books published. This book shows how laughter can result in better leadership through many lighthearted stories with meaningful insights. Drs. Newstrom and Ford also demonstrate how humor can facilitate behavioral changes within oneself. Available at www.Amazon.com.





ORGANIZATIONAL BEHAVIOR: HUMAN BEHAVIOR AT WORK, 12TH EDITION

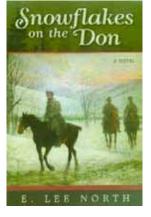
The 12th edition of <u>Organizational Behavior</u> is a solid research-based and referenced text known for its readable style and innovative pedagogy (or "art of teaching"). This text minimizes technical jargon a clearly blends theory with practice, making basic theories come to life in a realistic context. Many topics are updated in this edition, and it also features new sidebars and boxes designed to stimulate thought and discussion while giving pertinent additional reading material, 1 ike best-selling books managers are reading. Find out more at www.mhhe.com/newstrom12e.

SUPERVISION: MANAGING FOR RESULTS, 9TH EDITION

Newstrom's third book published in 2006, <u>Supervision</u> shows one how to handle real-life, on-the-job supervision situations in practical, comprehensive manners. In today's ever-changing social and work environment, it's more important than ever to turn to a book with up-to-date content reflecting current trends and situations, while also highlighting the latest professional concepts of supervisory practice. The 9th edition includes an instructor CD-ROM, a DVD with video segments of managers in lifelike professional situations, and more. Find out more at www.mhhe.com/newstrom9e.



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E. LEE NORTH, PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA '42 SNOWFLAKES ON THE DON

North's twelfth book <u>Snowflakes on the Don</u> is a historical novel and is really three books in one. The first follows the fighter pilots of the Royal Air Force Squadron 303 as they try to stop the Luftwaffe in the Battle of Britain. The second features Cossacks battling invading Nazis, then turning on Stalin and defeating the "invincible" Stalin Division. The third shows a clandestine nuclear sub trip as the American "Freedom Brigade" fights for the Constitution. Available at www.inkwaterbooks.com.

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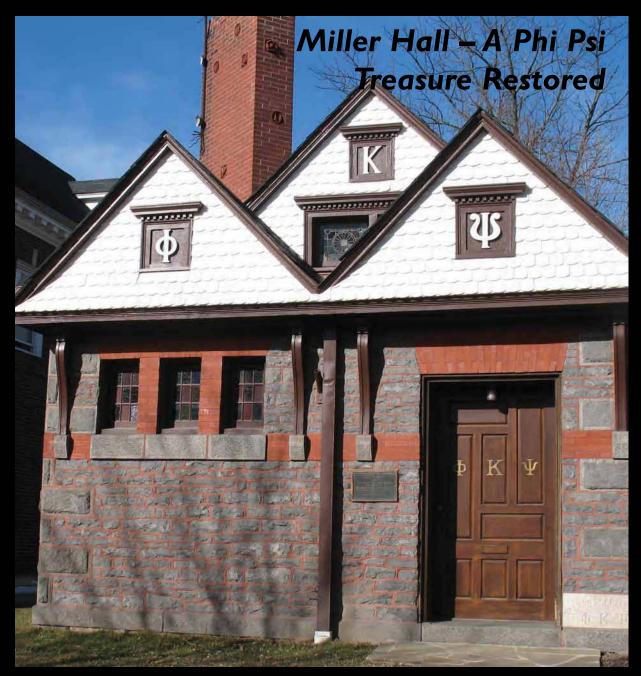
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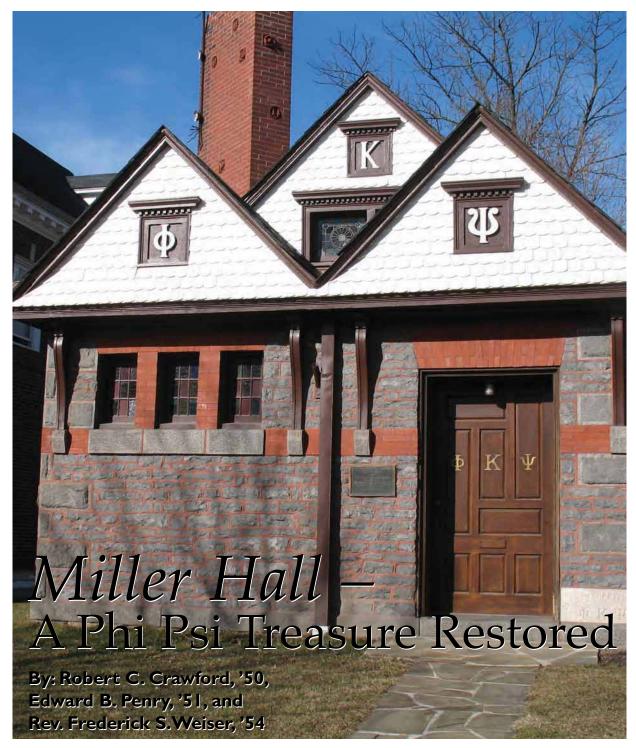
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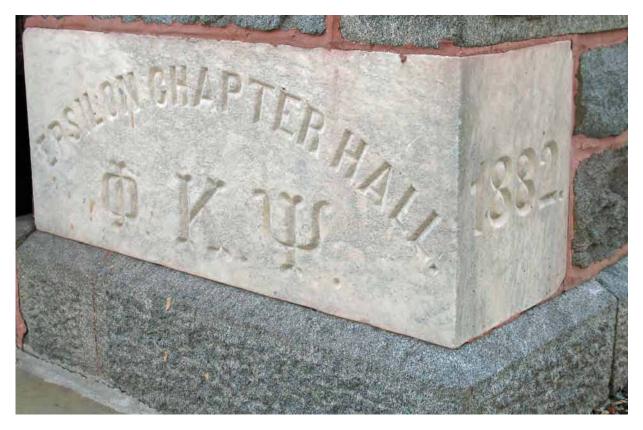


Miller Hall, the oldest fraternity house still in use in America, is the pride of Pennsylvania Epsilon at Gettysburg College. However, over 125 years of use and exposure to the elements took their toll. Pennsylvania Epsilon's alumni took charge of the situation and, as detailed in the summer 2006 issue of The Shield, began raising funds to restore this Phi Psi treasure. Editor's Note: All initiation years listed are for Pennsylvania Epsilon unless otherwise noted.

CELEBRATING THE 125TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE MILLER HALL CORNERSTONE-LAYING

In early 2007, 125 years after Miller Hall's cornerstone was laid on June 28, 1882, planning for two celebrations got underway for a historical event to celebrate the opening of the cornerstone since so many years had passed since its installation. In order to ensure that the undergraduates of Pennsylvania Epsilon could participate in this historic occasion, the first celebration was set for May 4, 2007, while Gettysburg College was still in session and the undergraduates were thus still on the campus and able to attend along with a representative group of chapter alumni. The celebration was held in front of Miller Hall. At this event, the incumbent chapter GP, Dan Keefer, made introductions and a welcoming statement that was followed by the singing of "Noble Fraternity" by the assembled brothers. Brother Rev.

Fred Weiser ('54) then gave an account of the history of Miller Hall. The celebration closed with the singing of "Amici" and the Benediction by the current chapter Chaplain, Brother Thomas Scilipoti. At the ceremony, the contents of the cornerstone, chapter historical documents, photographs and other artifacts were displayed and reviewed by attendees. In advance of the celebration, Brother Edward Penry ('51) had prepared an impressive brochure for the celebration with a compilation of Miller Hall historical information, photographs of the Hall and Phi Psi memorabilia, including the architect's floor plan for the structure, listings of officials and chapter members, and a listing of those brothers who had contributed to the restoration fund. This brochure was made available to all attendees and has also been distributed to the two hundred or so Pennsylvania Epsilon brothers who have contributed to the Miller Hall Restoration Fund.



The restored cornerstone of Miller Hall



The contents of the original Miller Hall cornerstone, placed in 1882

Prior to the May celebration, the original cornerstone had been pulled and its contents removed. This was done before the first celebration so the Gettysburg College Archivist could be in attendance upon the opening of the stone to ensure that the contents of the cornerstone received immediate professional care and to prepare them for display. Unfortunately, upon opening the cornerstone, it was revealed that the documents were contained in a metal box that had rusted through, and the contents had suffered severely from exposure to moisture over the 125year period. They were fused together and could not be separated for either of the celebrations. However, in going through the archival folders still housed in Miller Hall, a copy was found of the "Oration" delivered by the Rev.W.E. Parson on June 28, 1882, at the cornerstone laying ceremony. This document not only contained Rev. Parson's address to the brothers but also the agenda for the ceremony and a list of all the items placed in the cornerstone. The Agenda for the ceremony was as follows: I). A song by the chapter – "Oh, Phi Psi 'tis of thee. Sweet chord of unity...'; 2). A prayer by D. McC, Gilbert, D.D.; 3). Rev. Parson's Oration; 4). A

song by the chapter – "In the mystic bonds we're bound, by a cord that's very dear..."; 5). The Laying of the Cornerstone; 6). A song by the chapter – "Our order, old Phi Kappa Psi, We love thy mystic Trinity, We've loved thee dearly e'er before, we'll love and praise thee evermore"; and 7). The Benediction by Rev. J.C. Koller.

The items deposited in the cornerstone as listed in the "Oration" were: a copy of The Shield; a copy of Epsilon's Echo; a list of members; a sketch of the chapter house scheme and a list of active members; a printed letter sent to graduate members soliciting subscriptions for the chapter house; a record of the various committees on the works of the erection of the chapter house; Fraternity Colors; a programme of Dedication Exercises; a catalogue of Pennsylvania College; a programme of the Semi-Centennial Exercises of Pennsylvania College; a programme of the Reunion of the Philomathaean Literary Society; and a programme of the Reunion of the Phrenakosmian Literary Society. (Note: These latter two groups were two very prestigious societies of the time that stressed participation in public speaking, composition and debate.)

During the annual Alumni Reunion Weekend of June 1-3, 2007, a second cornerstone celebration was held in order that returning Pennsylvania Epsilon alumni could enjoy this historic event. It was a particularly noteworthy occasion in that Gettysburg College was also celebrating the 175th anniversary of its founding. Over 100 brothers, family, college faculty and friends attended the Miller Hall ceremony. In the past, while Miller Hall has traditionally been open to initiated brothers only, as an exception in light of this special occasion, it was held open to all in attendance so that they could gain a complete appreciation of the hallowed hall. In the future, access to Miller Hall will, as a general rule, be limited to Phi Psi brothers.

Brother Fred Weiser gave another impressive account of the history of this great Hall and of the history of Pennsylvania Epsilon. Pennsylvania Epsilon was especially gratified that Phi Kappa Psi's Executive Director, Brother Shawn Collinsworth, traveled to Gettysburg for the weekend and participated in all the Phi Psi events over the weekend. Brother Collinsworth provided a most interesting account of the state of the Fraternity as of 2007. Brother Ned Brownley ('50) gave the benediction in the form of the inspiring Closing Prayer of the chapter, which is traditionally used to



Executive Director Shawn Collinsworth addresses the crowd at the celebration

close all chapter meetings. An important part of the June ceremony was the dedication of a cast bronze plaque in recognition of Brother Brownley's unselfish dedication and untiring effort to preserve Miller Hall over the past 55 years since his graduation from Gettysburg College in 1953. This plaque has been hung in Miller Hall so that all of the forthcoming generations of Phi Psi's will know the important part that Brother Ned played for so many years in preserving this Hall that is such a treasure of Phi Kappa Psi.

BROTHER EDWARD R. (NED) BROWNLEY PA EPSILON-1950 IN RECOGNITION OF BROTHER BROWNLEY'S MORE THAN A HALF-CENTURY OF UNSELFISH SERVICE IN CARING FOR	Plaque dedicated to Ned Brownley's
THE PHI PSI TREASURE THAT IS "MILLER HALL" BY: THE BROTHERS OF PA EPSILON JUNE 2, 2007	50 years of service

On Friday, June I, a number of brothers participated in a college-sponsored alumni golf tournament. That evening a social get-together was held at the Gettysburg Country Club. Many brothers, family members and friends commented on how it appeared that the intervening years seemed to just disappear with everyone picking up with each other as if it were only yesterday since they had enjoyed the strong Phi Psi fellowship that they were accustomed to as undergraduates. On Saturday evening, a dinner party was held at the Gettysburg Country Club. Brother Dan Keefer, GP of Pennsylvania Epsilon, attended along with alumni, family and friends, with all enjoying the fine dinner and the telling of outrageous stories, some of which were true. Brother Rocky Fisher ('51) was the Master of Ceremonies for the activities after the dinner and he introduced Brother Collinsworth, who stressed the positive aspects of being a Phi Psi and indicated how impressed he was with Miller Hall and its history and with the brotherhood of the Pennsylvania Epsilon alumni as demonstrated during the weekend. He also provided some important insights on ways that Phi Psi chapters have found to recruit those future members who can only add to the continued and growing strength of the Fraternity.

The 125th Cornerstone Celebrations held on May 4 and June 1-3 were not only huge successes

but were also very interesting and informative. Of special interest: the original Charter for Pennsylvania Epsilon dated December 26, 1855, which had been presented to the five original chapter initiates in a room of the Eagle Tavern in downtown Gettysburg; the 100th and 150th anniversary celebration placards that had been signed by all attending brothers; and a display of 13 historical Phi Psi badges, rings and medals of the chapter dating back over 140 years. Of particular interest and importance was the diamondencrusted badge presented to Pennsylvania Epsilon Brother, Edgar Fahs Smith, by the Grand Arch Council for having co-founded *The Shield of Phi Kappa Psi.*

In response to broad-reaching brother-tobrother contacts based essentially on pledge class year groupings, more than 200 Pennsylvania Epsilon alumni contributed over \$52,000 to the Miller Hall Restoration Fund. As of June I, 2007, the new Italian tile roof has been installed, the chimney repaired, the outside brick and stone have been repointed and the inside plaster walls repaired and repainted using the original templates created 125 years ago.

Once again, Miller Hall looks exactly as it did back in 1884 when the building was completed. The goal of the chapter is to accumulate and maintain enough money in the Restoration Fund to ensure that there will always be funds available to address the future needs of Miller Hall as they arise. Pennsylvania Epsilon wants to ensure that Miller Hall remains a place that all brothers of Phi Kappa Psi, regardless of where they were initiated, will want to visit this treasure of the fraternity when time and circumstances permit. In view of



A collection of historic badges from Pennsylvania Epsilon's distinguished alumni



Miller Hall's restored interior

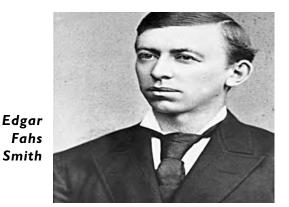
the uniqueness of Miller Hall in the American fraternity community, it being the oldest fraternity meetinghouse still in use on any campus in the country, the brothers of Pennsylvania Epsilon would be most pleased to welcome contributions to the Miller Hall Endowment Fund by active brothers and alumni from other chapters, the National Fraternity, private foundations and others who might be interested in helping to preserve this one-of-a-kind structure. Tax-deductible contributions may be made to Gettysburg College, Miller Hall Fund, P.O. Box 423, Gettysburg, PA 17325, with the notation placed on checks indicating that the contribution is to be used for Miller Hall. It is planned that the names of all contributors to the restoration fund will be recorded and preserved in the Hall for posterity.

EARLY PHI PSI DAYS IN GETTYSBURG

Around 1880, interest began to grow in the building of a chapter house for Pennsylvania Epsilon. The minutes of Pennsylvania Epsilon Chapter at Gettysburg College for a regular meeting of 2 October 1880 (the date entered in the code for dating provided in the Ritual) state: "Brother (Reuben M.) Linton (1881-1889) moved that a committee of three be appointed to work up the chapter house business, and the motion was carried." They conclude: "Appointments were made" without telling us of whom the committee consisted. Obviously, there had been discussion, perhaps outside of the meeting, of the possibility of building a chapter house. Pennsylvania Epsilon had been founded 26 December 1855 when Brother James W. Jenkins initiated five men at an inn in Gettysburg on behalf of the Grand Chapter, Pennsylvania Alpha. Brother Jenkins had formed a friendship with one of the five, Adam Hoy (1827-1887), at a prep school in western Pennsylvania. Hoy became the first initiate at Gettysburg and retained a lifelong loyalty to the Fraternity. Earlier in 1880, the chapter had observed its 25th anniversary with a banquet at Gettysburg's Springs Hotel, just outside Gettysburg on the battlefield, but reachable by a horse-drawn trolley from the center of town.

For the first of those 25 years, the chapter met in the same inn, student rooms at the College and at the Lutheran Theological Seminary. About 1870, a room was rented in town – the first fraternity at Gettysburg College to have such quarters, and in 1875 the chapter moved to larger quarters in another rented facility. The minutes reflect expenses for upkeep, for furniture - including a hat rack and an umbrella stand - and the fact that the rooms were inadequate for the growing size of the chapter. The suggestion to build a house instead of renting various facilities is credited to Brother Harry M. Claybaugh (1856-1919), later Chief Justice of the District of Columbia Supreme Court and Dean and Professor of Law at Georgetown University, and Brother Edgar Fahs Smith, (1856-1928), later Provost and Professor of Chemistry at the University of Pennsylvania.

The chapter's history is unbroken from 1855, when it was the first fraternity founded at Pennsylvania College, as the school was then known. Other fraternities appeared within a few years, some of which still exist at the College and some of which have gone out of existence in the



interim. The worst crisis to afflict the small group of brothers in the chapter was the world-famous battle in July of 1863. Nearly the entire chapter enlisted in a unit formed primarily of College and Seminary students. One of their number, the second initiate, John S. Cutter (1838-1863), was killed in action in Louisiana. When classes resumed after the battle of Gettysburg, the main edifice on the campus, known for years as Old Dorm, had to be cleaned of blood from the Confederate soldiers who were treated in a temporary hospital set up in the building. It is reported that the heads of the wounded were sometimes propped up on heavy German theology tomes from the College library. The chapter received a letter after the battle from a brother elsewhere in the country asking the brothers to gather some relics from the battlefield for him. A local enlisted citizen found a Phi Psi badge, probably worn by a Confederate soldier, on a road south of Gettysburg. The citizen's granddaughter subsequently presented it to the National Headquarters of the Fraternity.

By 1880, the dozen or so brothers were riding a wave of loyalty to the Fraternity. In September 1879, one of them, Edgar Fahs Smith, was cofounder of *the Shield*. Within a few years, the Gettysburg men would become the last Grand Chapter government of the Fraternity before that mode of Fraternity governance was abandoned at their suggestion. The Grand Chapter seal is still in the chapter's possession. In these early days, **no** chapter in Phi Kappa Psi had its own building to call home, and only a few chapters of other fraternities owned or rented a house for their brothers. The idea of fraternity housing was relatively novel in college fraternity circles.

The committee that had been appointed to consider the possibility of building a house immediately sent a letter to the first initiate, Adam Hoy, asking his opinion. His response, dated 20 October 1880, is in the chapter archives that are now preserved and on loan in the Gettysburg College library. It stated, "I concur most heartily in the proposed scheme". He went on to suggest that the building be placed on the southern side of the campus, urged the brothers to obtain permission and the "necessary guarantees" from the College Board of Trustees, and he promised to contribute



Fred Weisner tells the history of Pennsylvania Epsilon during the celebration

"according to my ability." The active brothers divided the alumni into groups and asked one brother to write to several others soliciting contributions. By March of 1881, Brother Hoy indicated that he would write those he was requested to contact and he pledged \$100 to the cause. He subsequently wrote again recommending that the building be of stone if it could be afforded, but counseled that "the garment must be cut according to the cloth."

In September, 1881, the active chapter heightened its efforts to gain financial support for the building of the structure. Each member was sent the first issue of *Epsilon* 's *Echo*, which was a newssheet designed to restore "the spark of fraternal love" among them. The chapter could report having secured permission from the College Trustees and they could more than broadly hint that they needed money from the alumni to be

able to move forward. When the second issue of the Echo appeared in December, they had promises of just over \$800 from nine brothers. The bids they had received projected the cost of the building at \$1,100. Blue envelopes and a stamp had been sent to each of 90 brothers. "We expect a harvest of blue letters," was the feeling of the active brothers. One of the donors, Dr. George D. Stahley (1850-1939) had written at first that he disapproved the idea, but in a second communication, he sent ten dollars saying the persistence of the brothers had changed his mind. Another wrote and pledged in German script, "Ich obligate myself zum zehn dollars". (The German language was required for many years at the small Lutheran-related college and he counted on his brothers to understand his promise of ten bucks).

The cornerstone of the building was placed on 28 June 1882, as part of the College's 50th

anniversary. A tin box was placed within it. The Rev. W. E. Parson, (1845-1905) delivered an address which another brother, John S. Bridges (1856-1937), had printed. Rev. Parson offered a strong rationale for college fraternities, praising the undergraduates as a "band of young men" who were doing "the only piece of practical work" of the week. He criticized the enemies of fraternities and finally characterized them:

The trouble is some of these old fellows in medicine, in law, in divinity, forget they were ever boys. After they are gone from college for a few years, they get moss-covered. Some kind of crustaceans formation collects about the heart, making them impervious to all sentiment, and forgetful of the ardors and enjoyments of their own youth. Certainly the other spirit is nobler, which keeps alive youthful enthusiasm; which leads other boys to say continually 'I feel as young as I ever did.'

Rev. Parson went on to cite the Apostle Paul's description of growing from thinking like a child to thinking like a man – "which means that the Apostle Paul must have been a thorough boy as he was a strong man." He even averred that had Paul had the chance, he would have been a fraternity man. "Certain I am that his written letters are full of the noble things designated by several of these familiar Greek letters."

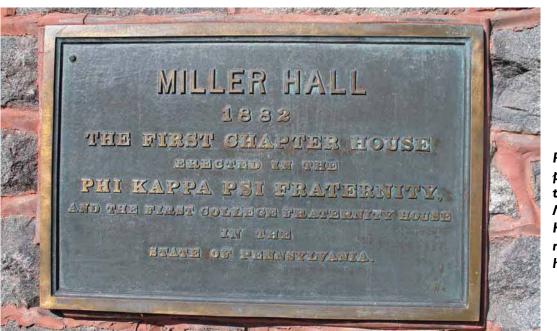
After the oration, Brother Hoy, a lawyer and soon to be a judge and trustee of the College, placed the cornerstone. As one might expect, the two other Lutheran clergymen who were present offered a prayer and the benediction.

In observance of the Gettysburg College 50th anniversary, a deluxe history was published incorporating photographs of the campus and leading campus personalities printed from glass negatives. Each fraternity had its history included, and Pennsylvania Epsilon's, written by brother Claybaugh, included these statistics: I 60 initiates, I 4 deceased, I expelled, 49 clergy, 26 lawyers, I 8 physicians, 3 college presidents, 8 professors, I member of Congress, and numerous members of state legislatures.

The construction of the building proceeded slowly through 1882, to the taunts of some on campus, but in November of that year, the Echo announced that the masons had begun to erect the walls and "we will soon have it under roof. The services of John A. Dempwolf, a rising architect from nearby York, Pennsylvania, had been secured. Mr. Dempwolfs work was much in the style of the nineteenth century and examples of his works can be found throughout south central Pennsylvania. Three gables bearing the Greek letters Phi, Kappa, and Psi were joined by a chimney with a fireplace whose mantel was a memorial to undergraduate Brother Charles W. Carl, who had drowned in 1882. The chimney stands at an angle to the peak roof, carries a hand wrought iron lightning rod and bears some of the decorative tiles that Dempwolf liked to use to distinguish his work. His papers, now in the York (Penn.) Historical Trust collection, contain no reference to this little building, but within a few years Pennsylvania College utilized his skills to design two buildings on the campus, both of which still stand.

From the start of the fund-raising efforts, the generosity of a Pennsylvania Dutch coal miner and merchant. Brother Daniel R. Miller (1834-1902), from Pine Grove in Schuylkill County, Penn., the 15th initiate of the chapter and the father of the 200th initiate, had substantially aided the project. Just prior to the cornerstone event, Brother Miller sent a check and expressed hope to be present at the opening. He indicated that he would be leaving for Europe in a few days, but had seen the November issue of the *Echo*. The brothers expressed the thought: "Wish he could come over here to see us and our house. It isn't quite as far (as Europe), and we think more of him than all of Europe does." By the time the building was dedicated in 1884, Brother Miller had contributed more than half the total eventual cost of \$2,500 a fact that caused a resounding cheer when announced and resulted in a determination to name the building for him upon its dedication on 26 June 1884, "Miller Hall" it has been ever since.

Miller Hall contains a magnificent chandelier with over one hundred cut glass prisms, gas jets along the walls, seating for attendees, as well as three finely made walnut officers' chairs, each with one of the three Greek letters carved on it. The



Plaque placed to note Miller Hall's rich history

building was a popular place for citizens of the town to visit. Until a larger fraternity living house was constructed with a dining room and sleeping facilities in the 1920's, Miller Hall was open to the public. Since then, with rare exceptions for special occasions and necessary access for workmen, access to Miller Hall has been restricted to initiates.

Subsequently, two other fraternities built similar meeting halls adjacent to Miller Hall, creating one of the first fraternity rows in the country. As their memberships grew, these buildings were removed and replaced while Miller Hall remained. Although another small building that had been used for a time as a fraternity chapter house is still on the campus at another location, it is no longer in fraternity use. Miller Hall was the first chapter house in Phi Kappa Psi, the first fraternity house in Pennsylvania, and it is the oldest fraternity house in continuous use in the United States today.

VISITING MILLER HALL

For those brothers whose travels take them to historic Gettysburg, the brothers of Pennsylvania Epsilon hope that you will be sure to make it a point to stop at the beautiful college campus and visit Miller Hall. If you would like to visit during the school year, contact the chapter GP or another officer through Gettysburg College Fraternity (Greek) Relations at (717) 337-6321. Should you wish to visit the Hall during a time when Gettysburg College is not in session, you should contact Brother Ned Brownley at (717) 677-4475, and he will be happy to arrange access for you.

The cornerstone celebrations and the related activities brought back many memories to the alumni brothers present and elicited strong emotional feelings about the brotherhood and what it has meant over the years. After experiencing this sort of rewarding and enjoyable Phi Psi experience, it seems only fitting that this article conclude with the Pennsylvania Epsilon chapter meeting Closing Prayer:

When our life's work here on earth is done and our hands can do no more and we sit at setting sun and listen for old Charon's oar, long may we revere this dear old Hall with heart and mind and soul, and ask God's blessing to be upon us all and lead us onward toward his goal.

"Miller Hall - A Phi Psi Treasure" appeared in the summer 2006 issue of *The Shield*. The authors thank and appreciate the contributions of Joseph Lynch, Director of Alumni Relations for Gettysburg College, for the tremendous assistance that he and his staff provided to the Restoration Fund and their extensive work on Miller Hall publications.

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Does God Matter to Phi Psi's Mystagogue on God and Fraternity

By Kent C. Owen, Indiana Beta '58

As often happens when earthly conditions seem irreparably broken, a plethora of naysayers surge forward to blame God for everything that is going wrong. If God is not the culprit for alleged crimes of indifference to human suffering, dereliction of duty, or malice aforethought, then the organized religions that proclaim God's will must surely be held responsible. Or perhaps it's all a massive hoax, and there really isn't any God at all: just chaos and old night, sheer randomness, utter absurdity, a grand illusion.

The phenomenon is hardly new. From the time of Heraclitus to the present, God has provoked fierce bands of disbelievers and outright antagonists. But this time around the books of two prominent scientists, Richard Dawkins and Daniel Dennett, and of a prolific and combative journalist, Christopher Hitchens, have caught the attention of a larger, more serious-minded readership.

In particular, Mr. Hitchens's God is Not Great: How Religion Poisons Everything (New York: Twelve, 2007) has gained a place on the <u>New York Times</u> best-seller list. Although his manner of attack is seldom restrained or charitable, Mr. Hitchens is always stimulating in prose style and argument. He unashamedly hates God, he hates the idea of God, and he takes it all personally. He believes organized religion is pathological. Given the attention paid to the controversy, it shouldn't come as a surprise that several members of Phi Kappa Psi have asked whether the Fraternity requires belief in God as a prerequisite for initiation. Is a man who doesn't accept the existence of a Supreme Being or Divine Providence fit to be a Phi Psi? And what should happen if, once he has been inducted, he changes his mind and forsakes his faith? And how about agnostics and skeptics?

Moreover, must one be a Christian to be a Phi Psi in good standing? What should the Fraternity do about Muslims, Hindus, Jews, Sikhs, Baha'is, Confucianists, Zoroastrians, Buddhists, or, for that matter, the adherents of virtually every other form of religious belief? Or does the Fraternity's standard – if indeed there be such a standard – come down to the catch-all attitude, "whatever?"

First off, it needs to be noted that Phi Kappa Psi's criteria for membership are plain and straightforward: "educated men of talent, ambition, and good character." There's nothing in those words about faith and belief. In point of fact, as a general fraternity and as constituent chapters, associations and colonies, Phi Kappa Psi has never officially recorded personal information about student and alumni members or its pledges in regard to racial, ethnic, social, economic or religious background.

Evidently, that has been our practice since the very beginning at Jefferson College in 1852 (this in itself is distinctive and possibly for its day and age unique in the American college fraternity movement, although Delta Upsilon may be able to challenge that claim). From what we know of the pioneering members and chapters, it's a fair inference that the qualities that fitted men for brotherhood were not to be defined by extrinsic differences among them. That said, it must also be admitted that the Fraternity's history does comprise uncounted instances of discrimination – most notoriously and regrettably in the Massachusetts Alpha affair in 1948 at Amherst College.

So then, it may seem strange that in light of the Fraternity's seeming openness, one is able to conclude that the foundational documents implicitly exclude professed atheists from induction. Or, put another way, that some men should voluntarily choose to make themselves ineligible. After all, Phi Kappa Psi is not a compulsory organization. No one is ever forced to join. If the Fraternity doesn't expressly – in just so many words – require religious belief, where in fact is it written that this should be so?

The answer is the internal evidence contained in the Fraternity's Rituals and ceremonies for the opening and the closing of official chapter meetings as well as the induction. The texts invoke "Almighty God" and "Our Great Ruler in Heaven," the latter phrase perhaps echoing the language of Freemasonry and some of the eighteenth century Deists – Washington, Franklin and their coevals.

Even more clearly, both the Fraternity's badge and its coat of arms bear witness to the centrality of God, as does the full context of the Fraternity's name, derived from sources that command and affirm the worship of God's greatness. In effect, the acknowledgment of a Supreme Being inheres in the vital existence of Phi Kappa Psi (one is tempted to quote St. Paul on God's presence "...in whom we live and move and have our being"). Beyond that, there is the admonition against blasphemy, the act of speaking disrespectfully of God and sacred things, which is not merely an outmoded offense. It compels the assent of thoughtful men who recognize what their vows require of them.

Although a chapter may disregard the words of the Ritual to initiate whomever it damn well pleases – as some have no doubt done so over the years – the fact remains that there are limits. Or – to quote those contemporary moralists, Monty Python's Flying Circus, "nudge, nudge, wink, wink" it can adopt the expedient of "don't ask, don't tell," which seems to work well enough for other organizations. But this means of getting around the question can put the Godless or anti-God wouldbe brother in the awkward position of making himself a liar, a hypocrite or a deceiver - none of these marks of good character. And there's the slight impediment of taking an oath "... without mental reservation." A chapter may help him do so by surrendering to "whatever."

Why should the Fraternity care about whether its brothers swear – or affirm – their oaths on a holy book of their own choice? Does anyone nowadays think it important that a man give and then keep his word? How can any of this advance a man's own interests in a fast-changing world in which one has to do whatever it takes to get ahead?

Well, yes, it actually does. That stance has held firm since Brothers Letterman and Moore put forward their project of "Friends' Association of Honor," soon to be named at least temporarily "Association of Friendly Aid." Despite the cumbersome meanings – fortunately the letters Phi, Kappa and Psi soon lent themselves to profounder, more inspiring significance – the intention that a vow should carry the weight and force of a binding obligation was to be sealed with Godly authority. What apparently did not matter was whose God in particular that should be. And that is how it has remained.

Seemingly, it was enough to expect a man to accept the nearly sacrosanct nature of his oath, but to leave it at that. For this reason – the intention not to be specific or exclusive – Phi Kappa Psi owns no theology, no catechism, no catalogue of sins. Nor for that matter, has the general Fraternity – allowing of course for particular chapters to follow the traditions of their own institutions – historically existed in an ethos of religiosity, that is, in an atmosphere of narrow sectarian observance.

Customarily, for most of the Fraternity's history, there has been little evidence of sectarian activity – if one may call it that – apart from bland graces recited at evening meals and routine prayers offered at the opening of chapter meetings. Overall, the Fraternity has not encouraged organized religious exercises throughout its chapters, but neither has it discouraged them. When individual brothers wish to form a scriptural study or prayer group or any other religiously oriented interest group within a chapter, that is – as it should be – entirely up to them.

In recent years the Executive Council has appointed a chaplain for the Fraternity, whose chores vary from biennium to biennium. The incumbent is the Rev. David M. McDonald, Wisconsin Gamma '82, a United Church of Christ pastor, whose service is broadly that of counseling and advising various members of the Fraternity who ask for his assistance.

Among his occasional duties is that of officiating at memorial services for deceased brothers who

have entered what Phi Psi and other fraternities refer to as "The Chapter Eternal." The Grand Arch Council traditionally conducts such an observance.

In that connection the Book of Rituals contains both a burial service and a rite of committal, the former composed in the 1890s by C.L. Van Cleve and the Rev. Robert Lowry, second national president of the Fraternity and renowned hymnologist; the Van Cleve-Lowry service is explicitly Christian in tone and language. The latter, composed in 1980, is non-sectarian and more modern in fraternal sentiment. Copies of the two brief ceremonies may be obtained from the Fraternity's Headquarters.

The Book of Rituals also includes a "Lecture on the Initiation Ritual," written by Sion Bass Smith, Walter Lee Sheppard, Sr., and the Rt. Rev. Ernest Milmore Stires and adopted by the Fraternity in 1940; it was revised by Harlan Bovell Selby and John Henry Frizzell and readopted in 1956. The Lecture alludes in passing to what may be interpreted as the Christian implication of the Ritual, although the major emphasis is on moral and ethical principles as well as on various details of its secret work.

In 1984 I wrote an essay, "Reflections on the Ritual of Phi Kappa Psi," later revised and expanded in 1993. Intended for initiates only, it deals with the broad array of historical sources and influences that inform the Fraternity's principles, ideals, and precepts.

In the main it is an effort to consider the putative background of the Fraternity's teachings and to interpret their plausible implications. It remains a work in progress.

Taken as a whole, Phi Kappa Psi's Rituals and ceremonies, its customs and traditions are patently expressive of reverence for and gratitude to God. It is only proper – or to quote from the Anglican Book of Common Prayer – "… meet and right so to do, and our bounden duty" – that we steadfastly remind ourselves of these truths. Thus, we may expect our brothers in Phi Kappa Psi to be men who believe in the existence of God, no matter how God is named and worshipped, even if such men do not profess any particular faith or belong to any given religion. In the language of Freemasonry, "So mote it be."

Tomorrow is Today for this Phi Psi

By: Michael Montagano, Indiana Alpha '00

"The Great Joy of Serving Others" - the motto we all live by as alumni of Phi Kappa Psi. The true meaning and obligation of this motto becomes apparent through active and alumni involvement in the Phi Psi Fraternity. I am running for Congress for the Third District of Indiana to fulfill this oath and embrace this challenge.

I remember my first days on the campus at DePauw University, the anxiety of leaving home, being on my own, and uncertainty of my future. It was difficult to leave my family behind, but quickly I would learn the bonds of friendship and the fraternal family of Phi Kappa Psi.

My years in the Rockpile, the name we Indiana Alphans have affectionately affixed to our chapter house, were the most formative years of my life. It was in the Fraternity where I was able to understand the true meaning of the creed and better understand the great joy of serving others. I was fortunate enough to serve as chapter GP and new member educator. Additionally, I had the privilege of attending the Phi Psi Cabo Leadership Academy through the generosity of Brother Jerry Nelson, and the I 50th Grand Arch Council, held in Pittsburgh, Penn. in 2002.

Upon graduating from DePauw, I continued to build upon these leadership skills by seizing the opportunity to serve Governor Joe Kernan and Congressman Tim Roemer. Additionally, I pursued and earned a law degree, *cum laude* from Indiana University School of Law as a Law and State Government Fellow, serving on the executive board of the law review, and Chief Justice of the Moot Court Society. Upon graduation, I began practicing educational law with Stuart & Branigin LLP, a full-service Indiana law firm.

Some may think the timing is odd, running for Congress at a relatively young age. However, I

recall the constant refrain and lessons from DePauw and Phi Psi, "we are the leaders of tomorrow." I firmly believe that tomorrow is today. Our future is now our reality. Today is the time for us to embrace our obligation to lead this country by making the tough decisions now that are going to affect us in the future. There is no time to wait 10 or more years and no option of pawning these decisions off on future generations.

Taking lessons I learned from Cabo Alpha, serving as GP of the fraternity, practicing law, and working for different government officials, I decided to embrace this obligation and challenge. My wife, Bethany (DePauw, Alpha Phi), family, and several Indiana Alphans, including my brother, Christopher as well as many pledge brothers have assisted greatly thus far in achieving this goal.

It's a great joy serving others, and I look forward to doing so along your side. Tomorrow is Today, and I am honored to be a Phi Psi running for Congress in the Third District of Indiana.



Michael Montagano is currently running for the United States Congress, Third District of Indiana. If you want to know more about Brother Montagano,

you can visit his campaign webpage at MontaganoForCongress.com, or contact him at Michael.Montagano@MontaganoForCongress.com.

2007 Woodrow Wilson Leadership School Wrap-Up

Nashville, Tenn. plays host to biennial leadership school

Another Woodrow Wilson Leadership School (WWLS) and District Councils is in the books! This year's WWLS brought nearly 200 undergraduate leaders together on the campus of Vanderbilt University, home of our Tennessee Delta Chapter. From arrival on Tuesday, July 17 through departure on Sunday, July 22, Phi Psis took in nearly 24 hours worth of large and small group educational programming, dined at least eight times surrounded by brothers, participated in a community service project and interacted with other alumni and undergraduate members from across the country.

WWLS is one of Phi Psi's premier leadership training academies, and we pride ourselves on our intensive educational programming while allowing some time for participants to decompress. After learning from professional speakers, alumni and Fraternity staff about negotiating, finding a job, punching up a resume, eating healthy and, of course, Phi Kappa Psi, our undergraduates returned home with all sorts of ideas to better themselves and their chapters. Follow along the highlights in words and pictures as we recount another immensely successful WWLS!

Tuesday July 17 11am Alpha Group Leader Training

WWLS is particularly unique and effective because all of the small group training is done by upperclassmen and young alumni in Alpha Groups, giving participants a peer group they recognize and respect with shared experiences. Our Alpha Group leaders are hand-selected based on their leadership on campus and within their chapters, and our program would not have the impact it does without them. For their gift of time, talent, energy and support, we thank Luke Gustafson, Tennessee Epsilon '04, Alan Cosby, Iowa Alpha '06, Tyler Mann, Pennsylvania Lambda '05, Jeff Morrow, Oklahoma Alpha '03, Ari Officer, California Beta '06, Sean Devlin, Pennsylvania Upsilon '06, Thomas Read, New York Theta '05, Ken Pelasky, Ohio Theta '05, Nick Reed, Pennsylvania Phi '06, Tim Harbage, Ohio Mu '03, and Alex Silberman, Massachusetts Beta '04. For more information on being a peer leader during Phi Psi programming, contact Rob Nagel, Director of Leadership Development, at 317-632-1852.



Our Alpha Group facilitators learned the pre-conference training



The Executive Council met before the WWLS to continue to chart the course of the Fraternity



WWLS curriculum during

Wednesday July 18 2:45pm Keynote Address

This year's keynote address was delivered by David B. Henry, *Pennsylvania Gamma* '69. David is the Vice-Chairman and Chief Investment Officer of Kimco Realty, one of the nation's largest owners of neighborhood and community shopping centers. With his background and expertise, David shared tips on being remarkably successful, but also on how to prepare for success by establishing good habits in college. His remarks set the tone for a WWLS that taught plenty of Fraternity knowledge to participants, but also helped frame the Phi Psi experience as a lifelong journey that starts in college, but does not end there.



David Henry delivered the keynote address at WWLS.

Thurs. July 19 6pm Job Fair

New for this year's WWLS, a mock job fair brought alumni volunteers from around the country to help undergraduates understand what it takes to get a job out of school. Phi Psis crammed a common area inside the Carmichael dormitory to learn more about how to dress for an interview, what sorts of questions will be asked, how to present a resume to a company, and many more useful tips. In future summers, we will be staging a real job fair, where Phi Psi alumni can get in touch with young Phi Psis who will be entering the workforce. We'll also be using a larger room. For more information on the 2009 WWLS job fair, or how you can recruit young Phi Psis into your company, contact Rob Nagel at RSN@PhiKappaPsi.com or 317-632-1852.



Josh Perrin, Pennsylvania Gamma '01, shows current undergraduates how he started climbing the corporate ladder at Enterprise



Tryon Hubbard, National SWVGP (Vice President), entertains a captive audience at the job fair



Even early on, the job fair presented an overwhelming amount of information

Throughout the Week Speakers

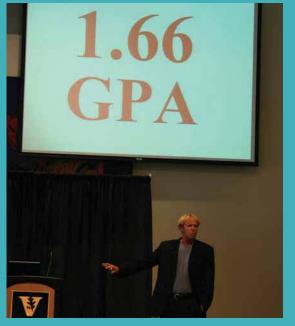
Phi Psi's leadership programming has imported a recent surge of top-notch speakers from diverse industries and backgrounds. While we do try to use Phi Psis when possible, we don't necessarily have a circuit speaker on nutrition, or a former headhunter with published works on the market, on speed dial. Here's where our speakers step in. With our contacts around the Greek world, and through professional event planners, hotels, agents and the like, we find men and women who can captivate a large audience and teach them something that they can use in their lives. For this year's WWLS, we brought back a favorite from Presidents Leadership Academy, Brad Karsh. Brad is president and founder of JobBound, which helps college students land their first jobs. An energetic and hilarious speaker, Brad is a Phi Psi favorite, doling out great advice on how to make a resume stand out from the crowd without being distasteful, how to answer interview curveballs, and how to act once on-site at that first job.

We also welcomed Andy Masters, a highenergy speaker who uses his expertise with collegians and organizations to help them improve. Andy's company, Masters Performance Improvement, is a large-scale reflection of what he does during his speech. Another new speaker this year, Patrick Alderdice, is president and CEO of Pennington & Company, the recognized leader in fraternity and sorority fundraising that many of our chapters have used for their fundraising activities. Patrick is an intense speaker and has been involved in Greek Life for his entire professional life. Pennington & Company has raised more than \$100 million for more than 228 house corporations on 78 campuses, and company revenues have grown 361% with Patrick at the helm.

Deanna Latson, a nutritionist and health and wellness speaker, was slated to be a new presenter this year, but her flight was cancelled due to weather. However, instead of scrambling to replace the content, we had a Phi Psi first: the first webcast presentation at a Phi Psi leadership school! Deanna gave our undergraduates information on how diet soda actually increases hunger, what eating disorders do to the body, and generally how to make permanent, positive lifestyle changes instead of temporary dieting, beaming a signal from Colorado to Tennessee.



Brad Karsh has been a Phi Psi favorite speaker for several conferences



Andy Masters shows an example of what not to achieve in college

The Shield of Phi Kappa Psi

Friday July 20 3pm Service Projects

Phi Psi's motto, "The Great Joy of Serving Others," is brought to life during WWLS service projects. Though it's always difficult to coordinate over 200 participants, multiple locations and locomotion, we try to get every undergraduate to a site where he can help change a community with hands-on work.

The largest group of undergrads went to help the Cumberland River Compact, a group that helps to maintain and improve the Cumberland River watershed, which is shared by over 2 million people. This particular community service project was complex, as a proper path needed to be blazed through a wooded area, but only part of it was initially marked (special thanks to Kevin Marks, Indiana Epsilon '92, for help figuring out the terrain).

Phi Psi did not disappoint, spreading out over acres, cleaning up the area, blazing a trail and marking stream runoff sewers on community streets. After over three hours, our brothers had successfully completed the task and headed back to campus for a well-deserved free evening.



This Phi Psi helps clean up the Cumberland River watershed



Nearly 100 Phi Psis were on hand to serve the community and clean up the Cumberland River watershed







All manner of debris and litter, including a car wheel, was removed from the river



Kevin Marks (project planning) and Eric Jezewski (logistics) were principally in charge on-site

The Shield of Phi Kappa Psi

chapter



Once the trail was planned, mulch was put down to mark the walking area



The trail and cleanup that Phi Psi completed will be used by the community for years to come



This stencil was put on local sewer drains to let people know that they flowed directly into the Cumberland River

Saturday July 21 7:45pm Closing Banquet

The closing banquet was delayed by several recounts in one District, but by the time we sat down to eat and celebrate another successful WWLS, all six Archons had been duly and properly elected to two-year terms on Phi Psi's Executive Council. This event is momentous because Phi Kappa Psi is unique in the Fraternity world, with a majority of its board made up of undergraduates.

As the former and new Archons, as well as Phi Psi dignitaries like Mr. Phi Psi Dud Daniel, shared the stage, many in the room prepared to face the challenges they meet on their campuses with renewed vigor and new tactics. Our highest-achieving chapters were given awards, and Amici was sung, then the undergraduate leaders of Phi Kappa Psi filtered out into the Nashville night.



It always pays to have a suit and tie at WWLS, particularly when the staff photographer is prowling



These Phi Psis sit in rapt attention as they are shown new techniques to lead their chapters



WWLS is serious business, but there are plenty of light moments

2007 WWLS Awards

During the final banquet at the WWLS, the National awards its highest performing chapters to recognize them for exemplifying Phi Kappa Psi on their campuses and acting as an inspiration and example to all of our chapters. Our highest award, the Grand Chapter Award, is given once per year to the best chapter in the nation, as qualified by myriad sources and quantitative data. This year's winner is no stranger to being the best of the best, having won the award twice before. This year's Grand Chapter is California Beta at Stanford University.

This year, we were proud to see so many of our chapters jockeying for academic position, especially at the top of each district. The top GPA records for each district were:

District I	Rhode Island Alpha, Brown University
District II	Pennsylvania Gamma, Bucknell University
District III	Illinois Alpha, Northwestern University
District IV	Georgia Beta, Georgia Tech
District V	Nebraska Beta, Creighton University
District VI	California Beta, Stanford University



California Beta at Stanford University: Grand Chapter 2007-08



in the District

We are also proud of chapters that make a concerted effort to improve their grades. Since there is such a wide range in academic performance from year to year across the nation, and even on certain campuses, our improvement formulas take into account previous grade levels and exact a higher measure for chapters that did not do well in the past. This year's most improved academic chapters are:

Arizona Alpha Georgia Alpha Illinois Eta Indiana Gamma Indiana Zeta Kansas Alpha Michigan Alpha Nebraska Beta Ohio Eta Ohio Lambda . Pennsylvania Beta Pennsylvania Rho Tennessee Delta Tennessee Epsilon Wisconsin Gamma



While we applaud all chapters that work to improve their scholastic standing, we are even happier with those that already perform above standards. There are three levels of academic merit in Phi Kappa Psi: Cum Laude (3.00-3.19); Magna Cum Laude (3.20-3.29); Summa Cum Laude (3.30+). These awards are named for Dr. Thomas D. Meyers, Ohio Zeta '58, who devoted his life to his passion for education. In addition to numerous and prestigious professional positions, Dr. Meyers served as Director of Scholarship and Director of Campus Relations for Phi Kappa Psi.

The 2006-07 Dr. Thomas D. Myers Scholarship AwardsCUM LAUDE (3.0-3.19)MAGNA CUM LAUDE (3.2-3.29)

California Delta California Epsilon District of Columbia Alpha Georgia Alpha Illinois Delta Indiana Alpha Indiana Beta Indiana Gamma Indiana Epsilon Indiana Zeta Iowa Alpha Kansas Alpha Maryland Alpha Minnesota Beta New York lota New York Kappa Ohio Delta Ohio Epsilon Pennsylvania Beta Pennsylvania Eta Pennsylvania Theta Texas Alpha Washington Alpha

Nebraska Beta Ohio Lambda Pennsylvania Gamma Tennessee Delta Virginia Beta Wisconsin Gamma

SUMMA CUM LAUDE (3.3 AND ABOVE)

California Beta Georgia Beta Illinois Alpha Massachusetts Beta Michigan Alpha Pennsylvania Iota Rhode Island Alpha Phi Kappa Psi's Chapter Excellence Program is an 11-point self-reported system devised to make sure our chapters are at least meeting standards of self-governance while cementing best practices for future improvement. To date, over 80% of our chapters have completed the Chapter Excellence Program. A score of 8 or 9 passed sections garners a designation of Accredited, a score of 10 passed sections Accredited with Honors, and a perfect score of 11 passed Accredited with Distinction. Bravo to all of our chapters that are up to par or better!

Chapter Excellence Awards ACCREDITED (8 OR 9 OF II) HO

Alabama Alpha California Eta Georgia Alpha Georgia Beta Illinois Delta Illinois Epsilon Illinois Zeta Minnesota Delta Minnesota Gamma Missouri Alpha Nebraska Beta New York Theta North Carolina Beta Pennsylvania Beta Pennsylvania Eta Pennsylvania lota Pennsylvania Rho Pennsylvania Phi Rhode Island Alpha Texas Beta Washington Alpha

HONORS (10 OF 11)

Arizona Alpha Indiana Gamma Kansas Alpha Louisiana Gamma Maryland Alpha Massachusetts Beta Michigan Alpha Minnesota Beta New York Kappa Ohio Epsilon Pennsylvania Gamma Pennsylvania Sigma West Virginia Alpha Wisconsin Gamma

DISTINCTION (11 OF 11)

Alabama Alpha California Beta California Epsilon Illinois Theta Illinois Iota Indiana Alpha Indiana Zeta Iowa Alpha Ohio Delta Ohio Eta Ohio Mu Ohio Theta



Members from the nation's best chapters show off their Accredited with Distinction plaques

Phi Psi Welcomes New Archons

During WWLS summers, undergraduate representatives gather at District Council meetings to discuss District business and to elect Archons. One Archon represents each of Phi Psi's six Districts for two years on the Executive Council. As Archons are undergraduates, and there are 10 members of the Executive Council, Phi Kappa Psi is unique in the fraternal world with majority undergraduate control of the Fraternity.

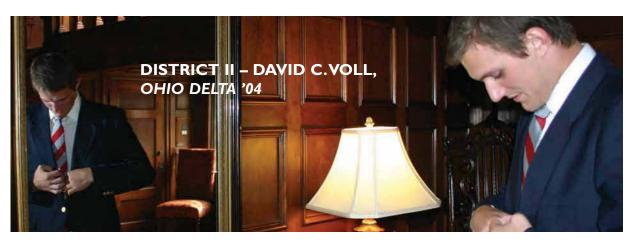


Sean Devlin was born Feb. 17, 1987 in Philadelphia, Pa. Sean is currently majoring in Biomedical Engineering, Biomaterials and Tissue Engineering in a dual degree (B.S./M.S.) program scheduled to graduate in 2010. Sean also aspires to attend medical school following graduation.

Sean began his Phi Psi career as president of the Eta pledge class at Drexel in fall 2005, receiving low badge number in the class – 57 (yes, just like the ketchup). Since his initiation, Sean has been extremely active both locally and Nationally. He has held chapter positions such as athletic chair, scholarship chair, AG and GP. He has also attended the ALA in spring of 2006, the following GAC, and the 2007 PLA and WWLS.

Sean has spent his last Co-Op working for six months with Drexel University teaching freshman engineering programs. During the summer months, Sean taught high school immersion programs and spent the rest of his time attempting to build an 8-bit binary mechanical difference engine made entirely out of K'Nex brand building toys that is actuated by gravity propelled balls and mechanical logic gates. The entire structure is estimated to stand over 30 feet tall when completed. Construction is slated to conclude in fall 2007.

In his spare time, Sean enjoys performing music for various ensembles at Drexel. He has performed percussion for II years, is a rudimentally trained concert snare and a jazz set player. He also plays all other percussion and dabbles in a number of other instruments.



David C. Voll, Ohio Delta '04, was born Nov. 8, 1984 in Cleveland, Ohio. David is currently a senior majoring in Industrial Systems Engineering at The Ohio State University.

David pledged Phi Kappa Psi in the spring of his freshman year and became Ohio Delta's 2085th initiate. Since initiation, David has served as pledge educator, sat on the Membership Committee and is now part of the Governing Committee. He attended FELA in 2005, WWLS in 2005 and 2007, and the 2006 GAC in New Orleans, La. David attended the American Leadership Academy in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico in 2006 and worked as an intern for the ALA from December 2006 through April 2007. In 2006, David worked with Career Jump-Start held on Fisher Island, Fla. as the Undergraduate Coordinator and in 2007 was the Program Coordinator in 2007.

In his free time, David enjoys traveling, reading, going to church and spending time with his family.



Charles B. Albert was born Feb. 14, 1987 in Glen Ellyn, III. Charles is currently a junior majoring in Journalism with a minor in Business Administration at Northern Illinois University. He plans to either work for the Phi Kappa Psi Headquarters staff or to attend graduate school to study Student Affairs.

 Illinois lota was still under colony status. Charles took on the role of President when he was still a freshman and he successfully led his brothers to complete their petition and be inducted as a chapter on April 21, 2007. Since being President, Charles has held the titles of Corresponding Secretary, Alumni/P.R. Chair and Fraternity Educator.

At Northern Illinois University, Charles is also V.P. of Recruitment for the Interfraternity Council.

During his term, he completely changed the recruitment process to reflect the NIC model and it has been the most successful recruiting year that NIU has seen in over 15 years. On top of that, Charles is also one of the original members of an organization called MASIV (Men Against Sexual and Interpersonal Violence). MASIV puts on educational programming to several NIU organizations about how to combat violence.

Charles is so proud to be able to serve Phi Kappa Psi as the District III Archon. He truly will give his heart and soul to the position and to the Fratemity.



John "Johnny Boy Shus" J. Shumaker was born March 6, 1985 in Paducah, Ky. John has earned his degree in Accounting, and is a senior in Finance at the University of Kentucky. John has accepted a position to work for Crowe Chizek & Company, an accounting firm headquartered out of South Bend, Ind.

John pledged the second semester of his freshmen year and received badge 258, the lowest of his initiation class. Since initiation, John served as Recording Secretary, Treasurer and is currently President of his chapter. Besides the titles, John brings the spirit of Phi Psi wherever he goes. John has visited many chapters, including UT, Ole Miss, Miami of Ohio, IU and Ohio State. John has attended national events such as FELA and WWLS. John is planning on attending ALA in the spring. In the spring of 07, John took a semester off of school for an internship with Crowe in Chicago. While in public accounting, John received experience in mergers and acquisitions (due diligence), annual audits and benefit plans. After the internship ended in May, Crowe offered John to stay on board in the Lexington office, and work a few hours during school as well.

John has very high expectations, but Archon was not one of them. John was randomly nominated at WWLS for this position, after nine re-votes and two and a half hours he was finally elected. John feels that it is surprises like this in his life that make him so exciting and special.

In his free time, you can find John hanging out with his family or friends.



Barrett J. Anderson, *Iowa Alpha '05*, was born May 16, 1985 in Des Moines, Iowa. Barrett is currently a senior majoring in Economics and Political Science and minoring in History at The University of Iowa.

Barrett became a member of Phi Kappa Psi through the Nile C. Kinnick Freshman Scholarship program and entered as President of his pledge class. He received badge number 1701, the first in his initiation class. He has since served as GP for one year-long term and, prior to that, as Scholarship Chairman for two consecutive terms. Barrett attended the 2007 WWLS in Nashville, the 2006 GAC in New Orleans, the 2006 PLA, and has twice attended the American Leadership Academy in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico. Barrett currently serves as the Student Body President at The University of Iowa, representing nearly 30,000 students to the school administration, state government officials, and the community. Previously, he worked for University Honors Program as the student staff member responsible for organizing and executing programming for the over 200 Presidential Scholars at Iowa.

Barrett harbors an avid interest in the law, illustrated by his involvement in mock trial, and plans to attend law school and become an attorney.

In his limited free time, you can find Barrett reading, playing golf or spending time with his brothers.



Scott A. Wood, Arizona Alpha '04, spent his life in Sacramento, Calif. before making the move to Tucson for college. At the University of Arizona he studies Regional Development and is pursuing a minor in Land Use. His time spent with Phi Kappa Psi has included numerous committee chair positions, including membership, social and alumni relations, in addition to a year as GP. His longstanding interest in the National Fraternity is evident through his participation in the WWLS, PLA, ALA, the 2006 GAC in New Orleans, La., and of course now with his role as District VI Archon.

Scott currently works part time as a real estate agent for Long Realty, where he specializes in

investment properties. Additionally, he recently held a summer job working for Community Housing Corporation, helping to identify, research, and acquire land to be used in government funded affordable housing projects.

After graduation, Scott intends to continue his real estate to career and possibly to pursue a job in the city planning office. He eventually plans to utilize his visionary and analytical nature by pursuing a career in property investment and development.

In addition to his academic and fraternal pursuits, Scott enjoys reading, hunting, stand up comedy, sushi and spending time with friends.

FOUNDERS DAY ANNOUNCEMENTS

Looking to attend the celebration of the 156th anniversary of Phi Psi's founding? Founders Day Announcements for chapters and alumni associations will be included in the winter 2008 issue of *The Shield*. Look for it in mailboxes in early January, 2008!

ATLANTA "EXTENDING OUR REACH"

With some of the summer heat and drought lingering into the fall, the Atlanta Phi Psi alumni continued to gather for monthly lunches, football games, rush events at nearby chapters and the fellowship of being with brothers again. Several members have sons and daughters going off to college, some accepting bids to join Phi Kappa Psi, and our nearest chapters at UGA and Georgia Tech are receiving the fullest support from the Atlanta AA. Georgia Alpha set its sights on a record pledge class, and Georgia Beta, having carried away academic honors for District IV, looked for significant growth in chapter size as well. With advice and participation from recent graduates and veteran alumni, both chapters are on the verge of realizing their full potential to impact their campus and community, bearing the Phi Psi colors with honor.

We were pleased to learn of a contingent of brothers from Mississippi Alpha from just north of the city. As they plan to return to the Atlanta area after graduation, we are reserving seats for them with the local AA functions, and drawing on their experiences to encourage and develop our immediate chapters as well as the efforts at Ole Miss. Relations between the alumni and the chapters are markedly improving, and our sevendecade span of brotherhood finds mutual motivation through our contact.

Plans for Founders Day are in the works, aiming for February 29, 2008. Our informal survey indicates that Sadie Hawkins' Day has passed from the memory of most, so there should be no other social conflicts of note. At present, Andy Heller, New York Alpha '74, V.P. at Turner Broadcasting, has agreed to be our guest speaker. We will post a newsletter with more details before Thanksgiving, with a follow-up in early January with the final plans, time, date, and menu. This is always an occasion for good food, excellent fellowship and inspirational comments from alumni and undergraduates alike. Mark your calendars now to be with the brothers.

For all the latest in news and local events, read The Phocus, our official publication. If you are not already receiving our newsletter, but would like to be included in our contact list, email your request to flynn I 5 I @aol.com.

CENTRAL IOWA

The recently minted Central Iowa Alumni Association (CIAA) hit the links for a golf outing May 25, 2007, at the Waveland Golf Club in Des Moines. Participation was lighter than hoped for due to the Memorial Day weekend, but those in attendance declared it an indisputable success! Brother James D. (Jay) Ennis, Iowa Alpha '86, shot the low round of the afternoon with a blistering score of 79 on the hilly and tight course. This was the first time Brother Ennis has broken 80 since he was in the seventh grade. Brother Franklin Marcus Dunn, West Virginia Alpha '82, took home the long drive trophy with a thundering 325-yard shot down the narrow third fairway - a pretty good shot for what is arguably the toughest hole on the course. In the "Battle of the Decades" competition format, the team of Elliott G. Smith, Iowa Alpha '78, and Joe Schemmel, Iowa Alpha '76, led The Seventies contingent to a stunning sudden death victory in the first play-off hole. After the round, the group enjoyed much camaraderie and brotherhood over refreshments in the clubhouse. Everyone agreed that this should become an annual event, so be sure and plan to be a part of the Second Annual Central Iowa Alumni Association Golf Outing in 2008!

Please watch your e-mail for announcements and updates for a CIAA Fall event. We are very pleased thus far with the number of Brothers participating in our budding organization and continue to invite more PKP alums to "come back to Phi Psi." here in central lowa!

To participate please contact Mark Easler at 515.457.1278 or at easlerm@nationwide.com.

CHARLOTTE

On June, 20 brothers from the Charlotte area came together to spend an evening with Will Haskett, Director of Alumni Services, and Shawn Collinsworth, Executive Director, from National Headquarters. Shawn Collinsworth gave the Charlotte brotherhood an update on National activities and fielded questions from the attendees. Will Haskett assisted the board members to better position the Alumni Association for success. Also in attendance was Rick Jones, SC Alpha '72. Rick gave an inspiring talk to the audience about his experience with the Fraternity and his commitment to attend every GAC since 1974. Brothers were encouraged to consider attending the upcoming GAC in 2008. It was a truly exciting evening as attendance covered numerous chapters and numerous initiation years.

We continue to have strong attendance at out

monthly brotherhood lunches and happy hours. In the coming months, we plan to hold fundraisers as well as the first annual Charlotte Phi Kappa Psi Golf Tournament.

If you are in the Charlotte area and would like to get involved or would like to learn more, please see our website at www.charlottephikappapsi.com.

CHICAGO

The Chicago Alumni Association has been busy planning and enjoying the summer, and most importantly getting the word out for our upcoming events!

As Phi Psi Alumni Chicago begins planning for yet another transition from summer to fall we always encourage any brothers living in the greater Chicagoland area to contact us and come out to some of our events. This year we've already had an abundance of monthly after-work happy hours, especially during the summer, and are still planning several end of summer and fall events.

Golf outings have been prevalent throughout the summer, and we believe it is time to plan a Fall Chicago Phi Kappa Psi Alumni Golf Outing. If you live in the Chicago land area and would be interested in sponsoring or would like to be a part of our planning committee please contact us at president@phipsichicago.org



Chicago AA members during their 2007 Founders Day celebration

If you are interested in getting involved please check out our website at www.phipsichicago.org for all of our events! Looking forward to seeing you soon!

Monthly Happy Hours -

Location (www.phipsichicago.org) Mar. 29, May 31, Jul 26, Sep. 27, Nov. 29

Monthly Luncheons -

Location (www.phipsichicago.org) Apr. 27, Jun 29, Aug 31, Oct 26, Dec 28

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

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GARDEN STATE

Hello to all fellow brothers from the GSAA! We hope that all chapters and Alumni Associations are enjoying the same amount of success this fall as the GSAA! During the summer, we hosted our highly successful annual Summer Golf Outing. This event was even more of a success than in years past, as we had over 30 Phi Psis and their friends in attendance, marking a more than 20% increase in attendance from last year. Some of the brothers even enjoyed some successes on the golf course! Congratulations go out to Tom Armenti, who eagled a Par 4, and to fellow brothers Jonathan Cresci, Tom DeAngelis, Erik Abramson, Dave Maurer and Steve Schulze for all posting impressive scores on the "closest to the pin" contest. This successful event propelled us into what also is sure to be a successful fall season. In the works are plans to tailgate prior to the annual TCNJ/Rowan Football Game as well as tentative plans to host a holiday party. The year has surely been a successful one for the GSAA and with the ideas that we are planning for the future, the year is sure to end on a high note. Happy holidays to all from the Garden State Alumni Association!

HUNTSVILLE

The Huntsville Alumni Association held its first golf outing on Saturday, July 21, at the Goose Pond Colony course near Scottsboro, Ala. Eight alumni from four chapters participated in a scramble, with the team of Terry, Terry, Banks, and Prickett winning easily as they birdied the last four holes. Afterward, we decided to hold another outing at Gunter's Landing near Guntersville in mid-September. We have several other golfing members, so we expect to add at least one more foursome then.

Future plans for the AA include having regular luncheons during the fall and winter and our first official Founders Day in February. We'll announce those plans in the next issue of *The Shield*, and we invite all undergrads and alumni in the north Alabama/south central Tennessee area to join us.



Huntsville AA's own Glen Buttrey executes a perfect chip to the pin



Mike Payton, who has a swing like Ernie Els, approaches the green during the Huntsville AA golf outing



Rob Wojciechowski of the Huntsville AA addresses the ball

LANCASTER COUNTY

The Lancaster County Alumni Association (LCAA) continues to grow and become more active throughout the year. Back in February, a large group of alumni returned to the Franklin and Marshall Campus to celebrate Founders Day with

the undergraduates, who certainly provided a great weekend of food and entertainment. This summer, the LCAA put on two events. In June, several alumni took advantage of the spectacular beaches and nightlife of Atlantic City, N.J., while in July, another event was held in Baltimore, Md. Alumni enjoyed an evening of baseball at Camden Yards watching the Orioles take on the New York Yankees, followed by a night on the town. We are certainly looking forward to the Homecoming celebration which will take place at Franklin & Marshall College the weekend of October 19th -October 21st, 2007. We would like to encourage all alumni to mark their calendars as we look towards the Founders Day 2008 celebration, which will take place on Saturday, February 16th, 2008 and would encourage the return of alumni to Lancaster, Pa. and the Franklin & Marshall campus as we continue to discuss an even larger celebration outlined below. In addition to Homecoming 2007 and Founders Day 2008, we are in the planning stages of preparing for the Sesquicentennial Celebration to commemorate the founding of the Pennsylvania Eta chapter in 1860. The Sesquicentennial Celebration will take place the weekend of April 2nd - April 4th, 2010 and we are asking for alumni of Penn Eta to become actively involved in this process. Currently we are looking for alumni volunteers who will serve as Decade Captains for the 1940s, 1950s, 1960s, 1970s, and 1980s and who will provide input and assist in the planning and implementation of the celebration. If interested in volunteering please contact our President, Ricardo Rivers by email at RGRIVERS@aol.com or by phone at 646-824-6981. We invite all alumni of Phi Psi to become involved or attend any of our events and welcome alumni who are interested in joining or receiving additional information on the Lancaster County Alumni Association to submit your name, chapter/initiation year and contact information to http://groups.yahoo.com/group/LCAA PhiKappaPs i/.

NEW MEXICO

Greetings from New Mexico! The New Mexico Alumni Association is working on increasing membership. We held a Membership Drive in September with a golf outing and we had a number of brothers attend. At this time, our next official get together will be in December for a holiday party. Please be on the look out for that information. Any brother not receiving an invitation and would like to join, please contact Lewis Bejcek at 505-550-4033 or at lbejcek@comcast.net.

NORTH TEXAS

Greetings from the Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex. The NTAA is coming off of a fantastic year-and-a-half run. Being awarded the Outstanding Alumni Association at the 2006 GAC was a special highlight, along with another successful 2007 Founders Day celebration, enjoyed with National Mystagogue Kent Owen waxing eloquent.

But alas, ours is a lonely position. With over 1100 Phi Psi Alumni in the DFW area, we lack a dedicated chapter to support. We seem to have found our niche though, and strive to be a gathering place for those Phi Psi brothers that are far from their home chapters.

Our most enthusiastic membership for the past few years has come from our Texas Delta (Southern Methodist University) Alumni here in Dallas. The chapter here may have closed their doors, but the bond has remained strong in these Texas Brothers.

In an effort to spread their infectious enthusiasm the NTAA is working on plans to join the Texas Delta gentlemen for "Tail Gate" adventures during the SMU football season.

We invite all the brothers in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, past and present, to join us for fellowship and what are sure to be exciting times ahead!

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

Brothers from near and far will convene Friday, November 30 at John's Grill in San Francisco for the legendary Big Game Lunch. Contact Ken Perscheid, Cal Gamma '78, for details kenperscheid@yahoo.com or (925) 947-6797.

OREGON

The Oregon Alumni Association, just six months after receiving its official charter, is thriving with

over 60 members! Our goal is to reach a membership of at least 100 by the end of 2007. Most members are alumni of the Oregon Alpha (University of Oregon) and Oregon Beta (Oregon State University) chapter houses, although the association serves all Phi Psi alumni living in Oregon .We have hosted two successful events this year. The first was Founders Day in Portland on February 17. Over 100 members and guests were in attendance. A highlight of the evening was the keynote speech given by former national fraternity president Dick Ong, Oregon Beta '55. A very successful oral auction raised over \$7,000 for scholarship funds for the Oregon Alpha and Oregon Beta Chapters.

On June 21, we hosted our first annual alumni golf tournament at Langdon Farms Golf Club in Aurora, Ore. Over 20 members participated on a fantastic Thursday afternoon. The golf event proved to be an effective recruiting tool for our organization as 12 new members joined the ranks. We look for this event to grow in future years, both in attendance and in activities.

We're planning a tailgater for this year's 111th Civil War football game on December 1st between the Oregon Ducks and the Oregon State Beavers. This year's contest will be in Eugene.

The Oregon Alpha Chapter house is about to undergo a major construction overhaul. The house will be closed for approximately six to 12 months. Oregon Alpha alumni wish to recognize Jerry Nelson, California Epsilon '48, for his involvement with this effort.

Please visit www.oregonphipsialumni.com for the latest updates.

PHILADELPHIA

Greetings from the Philadelphia Alumni Association! We're back in business and are excited to be back on the books. It's been a busy start, with a handful of meetings and our first social function at the Mad River down at Penn's Landing. By the time this Shield is in your hands we'll gone out on a group to trip to see the Phillies take on the Mets and enjoy minor league baseball courtesy of the Camden Riversharks. We have the ambitious goal of being the most active alumni association in the Fraternity and look to meet once a month alternating between meetings and social events. We look forward to expanding our ranks and welcome and encourage all brothers to look us up. For information on meetings and events, please email our secretary Russell Pocaro at Russell.Pocaro@T-Mobile.com.

PHOENIX

Since its founding two years ago, the Phoenix Alumni Association has been building brotherhood throughout the Phoenix area. We have had two successful Founders Day events, a golf tournament, and several happy hours. We also sent a delegation to the GAC in 2006.

However, our president, Michael Castrogiovanni, has moved out of the Phoenix area and the association is in need of new leadership. Ted Hackman, Ariz. Beta '93, has stepped in as the new president and is currently looking for brothers to keep the association going strong.

At the suggestion of an alumnus who attended last year's Founders Day event, we plan to host this year's event at the Arizona Club on the 37th floor of the Chase Building downtown. A large turnout is required to cover the costs at the Arizona Club, so please save the date for February 2008.

We keep in touch via email. If you would like to know more about the Association events, send an email to alumni@phxpkp.com and we will add you to the list of association brothers.

RHODE ISLAND

Saturday, August 4 saw more than 55 members of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity gather at Beaver River Golf Club for the annual Pop Top Open Golf Tournament, scholarship auction and dinner. Beaver River club pro, Brian Forster greeted our largest crowd yet under a bright sunny sky and temperatures in the mid-80s.

In the golf tournament the winning foursome, with an incredible score of 16 under par, was Rick Gladney, Steve Carter, Jim Gladney and Matt Fuller. Matt made the trip from Tampa for his first Pop Top. In second place was the foursome of Andy Mackin, Jim Bulger, Andy O'Neil and Art Boland. In third place was the foursome of Frank Lee, John Goodwin, Pat Clays and Vinny Prattico. Both the second and third place foursomes scored at 10 under par and we had to match cards down to the 8th hole to determine second place.

After a great steak fry, we had our annual auction and raffle which raises funds for the undergraduate scholarship fund, which to date has more than \$100,000 in it. This year's tournament added more than \$3,000 to the fund. Many thanks to our tee sponsors this year: LTC. Richard Brown from Baghdad, Iraq; Paul Nasser; Bill McDonough of Frenchtown Auto Sales; University Spirit of the Kingston Emporium; Brad Carson of Ft. Lauderdale; Joe Hart; and The URI Alumni Association. Also, special thanks to all who contributed prizes and gifts for the auction and raffle. Adam Brandi and Mike Gencarelli, current undergrads, gave an update on chapter activities and recruitment. The evening concluded with Chris Conti who gave a brief update on plans for a million plus dollar renovation to the chapter house which is already underway and plans for the first capital campaign amongst the brotherhood to support the project.

Next year's tournament will be held a Beaver River at approximately the same date. Go to www.ribeta.com and watch for details of the 2008 golf tournament, photos of this year's tournament and details of other upcoming Phi Psi events such as Homecoming and Founders Day.

RUBBER CITY

Greetings brothers! We hope you are all enjoying the fall weather as we are in Northeast Ohio and are getting ready to celebrate the upcoming holidays. With the fall weather upon us, it is a good time to remember the warmer weather of this past summer. The brothers of the Rubber City Alumni Association held the 19th annual Golf Outing on August 4 at Rawiga Country Club in Seville, Ohio. The course was in tip-top shape and the weather was a brilliant 84 degrees and sunny. Many brothers attended, and all who came were able to share old memories and create The winning team consisted of new ones. Christopher Courtney, Ohio Iota '84, Craig Clark, Ohio lota '85 and Lt. Colonel Greg Murray, Ohio lota '86. Special thanks go to Mike Murdocco, Ohio lota '85 for planning the outing, Chris Lemire Ohio lota '93 for his generous donations to the "prize pool," Bill Goncy, Ohio lota '70 and a charter

member of Ohio lota who continues to attend our various events and support the RCAA, Michael Colitte Ohio lota '86, who consistently travels from Chicago to attend our events, and to the Rawiga Country Club Staff who always make us feel at home and make one of the best steak dinners ever.

We also had a large contingent of Brothers attend the 24 annual Tom Vukovich Golf Classic in July. This outing is comprised mainly of Greek alumni from The University of Akron. Tom was our academic advisor for a number of years, and although he is not a Phi Psi we still think of him as a brother. Many of us hope to attend the 25th annual outing next year and have one of our teams win again like we did this year.

Our brotherhood continues to be strong but our membership is comprised of mostly alumni from Ohio lota. We encourage any brother who lives in Northeast Ohio to contact us if they would like to be involved and/or attend any of our events which include Founders Day and the Golf Outing. We currently maintain a large email list to inform our members of our events. If you would like to be on this list or if you are interested in getting more information about the RCAA, you can e-mail Tim Lynskey at tskey@maits.com or call 330-721-8507 ×101.

SACRAMENTO

The Sacramento AA is flourishing! We've experienced an increase in support for Phi Psi in Sacramento. Our Founders Day Dinner on February 17, 2007 was a huge success. We had over 60 alumni, undergraduates and Phi Psi Ladies at the event, which was held at Bistro 33 in Davis. We appreciate all who attended, especially Thomas Hammer, Cal Delta '53, Royal Brown, Cal Gamma '53, and Bob Miller, Okla. Alpha '50, who received their 50 year recognition pins. Congratulations!

In May, Mark Wong, Cal lota '88, and Travis Nagler, Cal lota '89, entered the annual charity Sporting Clays shoot in Lincoln, CA and did very well. Unfortunately, the Phi Psi Shooting Team did not take home any honors. So next year we encourage all who are interested to join us for a fun time to support a charity, not to mention a great excuse to go clays shooting. Our June event, the 5th Annual Phi-Psi-B-Que, consisted of a day of golf and barbeque. Congratulations to John "Pat" Altnow, Cal Delta '58 for low net score, and special thanks go to Jeffrey P. Robinson, Ohio Eta '61. We would also like to thank the Phi Psi Lady Golfers who came out to make this outing special. We look forward to an even bigger turnout next year. The barbeque was graciously hosted by Dr. Rich Naval, Cal Iota '91, at his Davis ranch house. Special thanks to Dennis C. Dailey, Cal Delta '57, for his terrific home-cooked fare, as well as the Cal Iota undergraduates for all their help. The turnout was fantastic and we hope more area alums will make the 6th annual Phi Psi-B-Que next summer!

Founders Day will be held on February 23, 2008. The place and time are to be determined. In order to accommodate more attendees we are searching for a central location in the Sacramento area. So keep that date open and we will continue to send word as we get closer.

Should you have any questions please feel free to contact Travis Nagler at travisnagler@hotmail.com. Thanks for supporting Phi Psi in the Sacramento area!

SEATTLE

Greetings from the Seattle Alumni Association to all brothers, far and near. It's never too early to start thinking about Founders Day, so please mark your calendars for Saturday, March I, 2008. Our annual gathering will be held at the Seattle Yacht Club and promises to be an evening of fun, camaraderie and memories. Invitations will be mailed in early 2008, so no need to RSVP at this time.

In September, a group of Washington Alpha alumni, brothers and family members traveled to beautiful Cabo San Lucas, Mexico and spent a week basking in the wonderful sunshine, friendship and growth that this retreat has come to signify. Special thanks to all those who helped plan, prepare, and host the event. A few of the speakers included Mark Crisler, Washington Alpha '80, on "Entrepreneurship – Turning Passion into Reality"; Ed Jensen, Washington Alpha '56, on "Observations on the Road to Success"; Gary Glein, Washington Alpha '62, "Life Planning" and "Being Financially Responsible"; Paul Wineman, Washington Alpha '55, "Negotiating Skills" and Steve Murphy, Washington Alpha '63,"Working in Latin America". Jerry Nelson, Cal Epsilon '48, founder of the American Leadership Academy, made the keynote presentation "Winner or Loser – Making the Right Choices".

On August 25th, golfers gathered at Avalon Golf Links for a day on the fairways for our annual golf tournament. Special thanks to Dustin Birashk for organizing the event.

If you would like information on upcoming activities, please contact Mark Jonson at 206-954-8981 or e-mail at markj@mckinstry.com.

SILICON VALLEY

Our bi-monthly alumni dinners are still going strong. The south peninsula dinner takes place the first Thursday of every month. The mid-month dinner in San Francisco has been moved to Friday night. Carlos Hernandez, Cal Beta '78, takes us to a new and exciting SF restaurant every month.

We have brothers from more than 10 chapters! To join us, contact Eric Watkins, Cal Beta '98, at ewatkins@gmail.com or 650-814-4364.

SOUTH FLORIDA GULF COAST

The brothers of the SFGCAA are coming off a great September 29 pool party at Brother Travis Hart's new Bradenton home and looking forward to the November 17 holiday bash, details forthcoming. Call for info if your postcard has not arrived yet.

For Founders Day 2008, we expect a speaker from the Fraternity's National Office. SWP Tyron Hubbard did a great job at our 2007 Founders Day Luncheon and will be a tough act to follow. We will gather at 11:30 AM Saturday, February 16, 2008 at the Snook River Grill, 2505 State Road 64 (AKA: 2505 Manatee Ave East) Bradenton, FL 34208. It is located just 4 miles west of Interstate 75 exit 220, on the north side of SR64.

With a private banquet room, cash bar and good selection of luncheon items 2008 promises to be another excellent meeting.

For information and reservations, contact: Pres. Anthony Davis (941)423-9904, fsubones@ Verizon.net; Treas: Travis Hart (941)266-1329, Travis_Hart@excite.com; Sec. Bob Greene (941)798-2095, Rg27masten@aol.com.

ST. LOUIS

The St. Louis Alumni Association hosted its annual Founders Day and business meeting last Feb. 16 at the Morgan Street Brewery on Laclede's Landing. Specifics regarding that weekend's events can be viewed in the Spring 2007 issue of *The Shield*.

Three STL AA representatives, Joe Kaiser, Mark Solomon and Bill Reinecke, volunteered at the Delta Gamma Foundation Run for Sight charity on May 6 in downtown St Louis. Kaiser and Solomon showed up a full 24 hours early to get a head start thinking the race was on Saturday but found nobody else there (but did they win?). Reinecke did represent Phi Psi on race day Sunday. The event coordinators were appreciative and hoped we could come back next year with an even larger turnout.

This race was bigger than the one last year and participants were very impressed by how many blind and visually impaired children also took part in the walking portion. Like last year, over \$50,000 was raised for the DG Foundation, which helps children with visual impairments.

More association events are planned for the fall and spring. Next year's Founder's Day info will be forthcoming. If you are new to the area, have ideas for events, or want activities updates, contact the STL AA president, Bill Reinecke, at (314) 609-1489 or email billreinecke@yahoo.com.

TEXAS SOUTH PLAINS

The stars at night are big and bright deep in the heart of (West) Texas! Greetings from your Texas brothers. The TSPAA has been through another very active 6 months in support of our Texas Beta Chapter at Texas Tech University.

With the increasing size of our Texas Beta Chapter came our desire to bring alumni activities closer to our active brothers at the university. To that end, our 2007 Founders Day celebrations were moved from Dallas and held at the Lubbock Country Club. Great participation from alumni, actives, and guests are proving to be the start of new traditions. Homecoming weekend in Lubbock is always cause for celebration and renewed friendships. This proved to be another great opportunity to foster the connection between past and present generations. Our thanks go out to all of our Lubbock alumni, undergraduates and pledges for your hard work at making Homecoming 2007 another success.

Part of our success is the active governance and stewardship of not only our Alumni Association, but also the Texas Beta Housing Corporation. Our meetings during homecoming weekend bring news of continued progress on our "Pay Down The Debt" campaign. We continue to discuss future expansion plans with the chapter and are very proud of the chapters' progress to take on more management and financial responsibilities.

TSPAA representative, Dave Jones returned from Woodrow Wilson Leadership School with enthusiasm for the activities and a full report for our summer TSPAA meeting. Thanks Dave! Dave's time in Nashville also proved fruitful in association with our Texas Alpha brother Scott Noble. Scott's help on the National level and with local chapters including Texas Beta is most appreciated.

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WESTERN CHICAGO

On Nov. 17, our Fraternity's National Vice

President, Paul Wineman, shared his strategies on "Negotiating to be a Winner" in addition to updated us on the State of the Fraternity. Other alumni present shared their ideas with the AA and chapter undergraduates. For more information on the Western Chicago AA, contact Paul Oblon at consults@ais.net or call 630.886.6102.

WESTERN NEW YORK

The Western New York Alumni Association celebrated another great Founders weekend, and have since been busy planning next year's festivities. The annual golf tournament has been revived, with Radar winning low score, Telly winning longest drive, and Serge winning high score. The University at Buffalo homecoming tailgate on Oct 6th included the traditional alumni-active football game, steamers, and a great day of fun for the entire family. Anyone looking for information on the WNY alumni association can find us at http://groups.yahoo.com/group/ubphipsis.

WHEAT STATE

Over 100 alumni and undergraduates gathered in Lawrence, Kan. on July 14 for the annual alumni reunion and golf tournament. This is the 3rd year for the golf tournament, and we finally played on a day that wasn't 100 degrees. This golf tournament, thanks to the leadership of the Kansas Alpha House Corporation President Jeff Mayer, has grown from a small group of alumni and undergraduates to a full field of players. After a great round of golf and the rewarding of prizes, everyone gathered back at the chapter house for tasty beverages, poker tournaments, and a catered dinner. Following dinner, a bus took everyone to KU's favorite watering holes. We would be happy to tell you some antics that went on that weekend, but this is a family letter. Needless to say, everyone had a great time and we are looking forward to getting all KU alumni together this winter to Founders Day. Please go to our website at www.wheatstatelumni.com for the date of Founders Day. For those of you Jayhawks for whom we do not have email address, please email us. Just go to our website. We want to hear from you. See you at the house for KU football games. Rock Chalk Jayhawk.



Wheat State alumni and Kansas undergraduates gather for their summer reunion and golf tournament

WISCONSIN

Are you a Phi Psi that lives in the greater Madison area? Has it been too long since you've been able to hang out with your brothers? The Wisconsin Alumni Association would like to make contact and include you in our program of social and philanthropic events.

Brothers are cordially invited to join us for the Badger Phi Psi Happy Hour. We will be meeting at the downtown location of the Great Dane Pub (www.greatdanepub.com) on the third Monday of the month from 6-8pm. Come meet other area Phi Psis and find out about our efforts to prepare for the potential re-colonization of the Wisconsin Alpha Chapter at UW-Madison.

We have also been hard at work finalizing our plans for Founders Day 2008. Our celebration on Saturday, February 23 will include a tour of significant area Phi Psi landmarks and conclude with a reception and dinner at the Madison Club with our featured speaker, SWP Tryon Hubbard (Alabama Alpha '64).

For more information, please visit our website (www.badgerphipsi.net) or call us at 1-888-202-9899. ■

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RETRACTION – Joseph B. Farrell, *California Epsilon '48*, was mistakenly reported as deceased in the spring 2007 issue of The Shield. His daughter Melinda informed us of our error. We apologize to the family and friends of Brother Farrell, and are very happy to hear that he is alive and well and playing golf.

Arizona Alpha, University of Arizona Jack R. Chappell '62

Arizona Beta, Arizona State University William H. Ramstack Jr. '69

California Delta, University of Southern California Thomas Crawford '31 Jack B. Arnold '36 David B. Heyler Jr. '44 Raymond E. Matlock '46 Richard L. Stever '50 Harry A.Tod '62

California Epsilon, University of California, Los Angeles Robert W. Cary '44

California Gamma, University of California, Berkeley Richard L. Belding '40 Ralph S. Passman '45

Illinois Alpha, Northwestern University John H. Shook Jr. '42 Charles O. Lindgren '46

Illinois Delta, University of Illinois Richard W. Hart '29 Dale O. Davidson '41

Indiana Beta, Indiana University Thomas M. French '46 Jeffry A. Mauk '69 Dennis W. Carmichael '71

Indiana Delta, Purdue University

George A. Diesbach '33 Wilbert G. Hoffer '33 **Bruce R. Karnes '35** John R. Watson '37 John H. Marquiss '43 Phillip A. White '01

Indiana Epsilon, Valparaiso University Carl G. Richards '55

Indiana Gamma, Wabash College John M. Cox '49

Iowa Alpha, University of Iowa Robert B. Kenworthy '43 David A. Schoell '48

Iowa Beta, Iowa State University Robert J. Eby '39 Lloyd D. Beatty '48 Robert A. Dittmer '49 Thomas A. Frisk '56

Kansas Alpha, Kansas University Frank A. Stuckey '41

Louisiana Alpha, Louisiana State University Ryan S. Booth '92

Maryland Alpha, Johns Hopkins University Gilbert F. Sellars '51 Frederick S. Billig '52

Michigan Alpha, University of Michigan Mark E. Kremer '50

Minnesota Beta, University of Minnesota Frederick W. Putnam Jr. '36 Victor G. Nordley '46

Mississippi Alpha, University of Mississippi Frank D. Sticht '47 John D. Gandy '49 Joseph K. Saad Jr. '67 Harvey G. Hudspeth '75

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Missouri Alpha, University of Missouri Roscoe F. Bowles '43 William A. Henderson '47

Nebraska Alpha, University of Nebraska Richard K. Armstrong Sr. '37 Frederick K. Stiner '37 Richard A. Knudsen '43 James D. Lonergan '47 Robert H. Fricke '50

New Hampshire Alpha, Dartmouth College Merlin D. DuVal Jr. '41 Frederick E. Klett Jr. '47 Benjamin H. Maeck, Jr. '47

New York Alpha, Cornell University Charles W. Prey '45

New York Epsilon, Colgate University Winthrop D. Follansbee Jr. '50

North Carolina Alpha, Duke University Howard P. Steiger '35

Ohio Alpha, Ohio Wesleyan University

Richard C. Hubbard '32 James H. Strauch '35 James A.L. Moulton '40 **Thomas Wilson '46** Richard R. Day '48

Ohio Beta, Wittenberg University Thomas W. Risser '42

Ohio Delta, The Ohio State University Roger C. Buel, '51

Ohio Eta, University of Toledo Charles H. Bowers Jr. '50 Eugene S. Owczarzak '50

Oklahoma Alpha, University of Oklahoma Walter R. Berger Jr. '41 **Pennsylvania Beta, Allegheny College** Earl L. Raysor '41 Garry C. Myers '65

Pennsylvania Epsilon, Gettysburg College Horace G. Wolf '40

Pennsylvania Gamma, Bucknell University Joseph E. Bowman '35 William F. Hayden '43

Pennsylvania Kappa, Swarthmore College James P. Councill Jr. '40 James L. Larson '49

Pennsylvania Theta, Lafayette College Irving E. Shaffer '42 Alan Michael Buren '73

Rhode Island Beta, University of Rhode Island Christopher John Charland '95

Tennessee Delta, Vanderbilt University Robert E. Womack '49

Texas Alpha, University of Texas Edwin R. York Jr. '47 Sam W. Dunn '54

Virginia Beta, Washington & Lee University William B. Middleton Jr. '32

William F. Mills '49 Dwight R. Chamberlain '58 Walter E. Cox '59 Edward W. Coslett III '68

Washington Alpha, University of Washington Lincoln L. McCoy '47

West Virginia Alpha, West Virginia University Watson A. McCoy '40 Frank M. Winterholler '48

FREDERICK S. BILLIG, MARYLAND ALPHA '52

Dr. Frederick S. Billig, of Glenwood, Md., died at his home June 1, 2006 following a year-long battle with cancer.

He was survived by his four children, Linda, Donna, Fred and Jimmy; and 10 grandchildren. Fred lost his life love, Peggy, in June 2005, also to cancer. They were happily married for 50 years.

Dr. Billig retired in the spring of 1996 as the associate supervisor and chief scientist of the Aeronautics Department of the Johns Hopkins University (IHU/APL) after serving 31 years as an aerospace engineer. He continued his career as president of Pyrodyne Incorporated. Some of Dr. Billig's most notable accomplishments were serving as the program manager of the National Aerospace Plane, the Dryden Research Lectureship Award, adjunct professor in the department of aerospace engineering at the University of Maryland, a member of the U.S. Air Force Scientific Advisory Board and NASA Space Systems Technical Advisory Committee, national representative of the International Society for Air Breathing Engines and past vice president and director of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics. Dr. Billig was also inducted into the National Academy of Engineers and is listed in the Marguis Who's Who in the East, Who's Who in Science and Technology, Who's Who in Finance and Business, Who's Who in America and in the 2007 volume of Who's Who in the world. He has several patents and is the co-inventor of the supersonic scram-jet engine.



ROSCOE F. BOWLES, JR., MISSOURI ALPHA '43

Roscoe F. Bowles Jr., 82. of Leawood, Kan., passed away March 16, 2007, at the University Hospital in Columbia, Mo. Mr. Bowles was born Nov. 25, 1924, in Norbome, Mo. As a youngster, he achieved the rank of Eagle Scout. After graduating from high school, he attended the University of Missouri in 1942 and enlisted in the campus reserve corp. In 1943, he began a three-year stint in the Army as an artillery soldier. During World War II, he fought battles in France, Holland and Belgium. After returning from the war, he returned to MU, where he graduated in 1948 with a Bachelor of Science degree In business administration. He was a proud member of Phi Kappa Psi.

He began his career in the propane gas business. He went to work for Skelly Gas in Kansas City in 1949. He was transferred to Little Rock, Ark., where he met and married Eleanor Bolton in 1951. In 1956, he began a nearly 30-year career with the PhIllips Petroleum Company in Bartlesville, Okla. He served as manager of liquid propane gas prices and supply. After he retired from Phillips in 1985, he traveled the world many times. He was a life-long Missouri Tiger and fan of Mizzou. He gave generously in many ways to the MU Business School and was a proud member of the Jefferson Club. He was a past member of the Hillcrest Country Club in Bartlesville. He moved to Leawood in 2002. He served on the board of directors of Family Benefit Life Insurance Company from 2000 until his death.

He was preceded in death by his father Rosco and mother Maud; his wife Eleanor; and his brother Robert.



ROGER C. BUEL, OHIO DELTA '5 I

Roger Callahan Buel passed away on Jan. 26, 2007 surrounded by loved ones and the caring staff of St. Agnes Hospital.

Roger is survived by his wife of 53 years Sally; daughters Dana, Donna, and Debbie; sons Douglas and David; and several grandchildren.

Roger fought in the Korean War and graduated from Ohio State University with degrees in electronic engineering and business administration. He had a successful business career in sales and marketing with Cutier-Hammer/Eaton Corp. starting in Atlanta, Ga. promoted to Branch Manager in New Orleans, La. and finally promoted to Western Regional Manager in Cupertino, Calif.

The Duels spent their retirement in Apios, Calif. and recently moved to Fresno to be near family.



WILLIAM A. HENDERSON, MISSOURI ALPHA '47

William A."Bill" Henderson, a community leader and former newspaper editor, died Feb. 25, 2007 of cancer at his home in Hillsboro, Mo. He was 81.

Mr. Henderson was born in Montgomery, Pa. He served in the Navy in World War II and then earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Missouri at Columbia.

In 1952, he became editor of The Record in Jefferson County. The paper eventually branched out with two other publications in the county, the Rocket and the Booster. During this time he also served as Hillsboro's first municipal judge.

After the Record was sold in the 1970s, Mr. Henderson became editor of the De Soto Republic and Press. From the late 1970s to the late 1980s, he served on Hillsboro's City Council. From 1981 to 1997, he was Jefferson County's first purchasing agent,

Mr. Henderson had also served as president of the Hillsboro R-3 School District board,

on the board of the Hillsboro Food Pantry, and as a board member and secretary of the Hillsboro Eire Protection District.

He was a lifetime member of Elks Lodge 689 in De Soto and was editor of the Elks' state publication. He was a charter member of the Hillsboro Rotary Club and a member of the Hillsboro Civic Club.

Mr. Henderson also was a founder, coach and organizer for Little League baseball in Hillsboro and had been the league's district director for Jefferson County. He volunteered at Jefferson Memorial Hospital and was an elder at Hillsboro Presbyterian Church. He was honored as Citizen of the Year by the Hillsboro Chamber of Commerce and received the Jeffersonian Award from the Hillsboro Civic Club.

For four decades, Mr. Henderson was known as the "Voice of the Hawks," as the football announcer for Hillsboro High School football games.

Among the survivors are his wife of 55 years Patricia; two daughters, Susangela and Elizabeth; son William; brother Donald.; sister Dorothy; and five grandchildren.

HARVEY G. HUDSPETH, MISSISSIPPI ALPHA '75

Dr. Harvey Gresham Hudspeth died March 7, 2007 at his home in Pine Bluff, Ark. He was a former resident of Oxford, Miss. An outstanding scholar at Ole Miss, he graduated summa cum laude with B.A.s in history and political science. He was a member of several honor societies at Ole Miss including Omega Delta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi and the Order of Omega. He also earned a juris doctorate from Ole Miss and practiced law in Mississippi and Illinois. He later returned to Ole Miss and earned a Ph. D. in history. He was a professor of history at Mississippi Valley State University and the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff. He had several articles published and served as a guest lecturer at academic conferences. Survivors include his mother Martha; brothers Joe and Brent; and a niece and nephew.

BRUCE R. KARNES, INDIANA DELTA '35

Bruce R. Karnes passed away Aug. 9, 2006. Born April 4, 1916 to George and Bessie, he had an interest in boating since the age of nine. He joined the Coast Guard Auxiliary in 1939, and remained a member until 1005, serving as Captain of Division 18, and holding the distinction of the most years of membership in the Auxiliary's history. Bruce joined the U.S. Coast Guard in 1941, and served until 1946. He owned several boats over the years, and the family vacation often consisted of boating on Lake Michigan and Lake Huron, the waterways of Canada, and other places. He was employed by Whirlpool Corporation, retiring in 1982 as an industrial engineer after 33 years of employment. He is survived by his wife of 65 years, Frances; four children, Larry, Judy, Wendy and Don; and 10 grandchildren.



ROBERT B. KENWORTHY, *IOWA ALPHA '43*

Robert Barclay Kenworthy was born Nov. I, 1924 in Shenandoah, Iowa. He was chief editor of his school paper, Junior City Champion in golf & tennis, cheerleader, class comedian in plays, Boy

Scouts, plus having a newspaper route before school with his sister, Jeanne. He graduated from USC with top honors, member of ROTC & Phi Kappa Psi. He enlisted in the military at 18, received his "wings" at 19 on March 12, 1944. He retired against Pentagon's wishes in 1968 as Lt. Col. He flew 4,321 hours earning six pilot titles, including Command Pilot. He became a decorated war hero, earned two Distinguished Flying Crosses, Bronze Star Medal, two Air Medals, Air Force Commendation Medal, Air Force Outstanding Unit Award, Good Conduct Medal, American Campaign Medal, World War II Victory Medal, National Defense Service Medal with one Bronze Service Star, Vietnam Service Medal with three Bronze Service Stars and the Air Force Longevity Service Award, with four oak leaf clusters, Royal Thai Air Force Wings, Chinese Army Badge, Royal Thai Army Wings, Vietnamese Medal of Honor & the Vietnamese Staff Medal After flying secret missions over Russia, China, North Korea & North Vietnam during the Cold War, he became the US Air Attache to Indonesia and Burma, later serving at the Pentagon as an International Affairs advisor. After 27 years in the military, he worked 17 years for Bell Textron. He earned his helicopter pilot's license, but his position was International Sales Mgr. for the Far East, Burma & Australasia. He was forced to retire medically in 1983 at the age of 59. He belonged to the 23rd Flight of the Order of Daedalians (military pilots group) and member of the Distinguished Flying Cross Society, as well as a life-long golfer, avid reader and enjoyed most competitive games. He had a huge sense of humor, quite a comedian, along with his outstanding leadership skills. His favorite expressions during adversity were "It's just a piece of cake" and "I feel fantastic!" He was a dynamic inspiration to others with his optimistic and fun spirit, and was gifted with abilities to cheer, bring out the best in others and skillful in making each person feel very special. The last years of his life were devoted to the Lord's service. He became a member of First Presbyterian Church, Ft. Worth, Texas in 1985, after being married there in 1974 to Rae. He served as an Elder, Stephen Ministry leader, teacher and lay minister. President and teacher of his beloved Westminster Sunday School Class, member of the

Evangelism Commission, did Presbyterian Night Shelter work, ministered to Tarrant County jail inmates when possible and spent 12 years in Bible Study Fellowship.

Survivors include his wife Rae; daughter Terry; son Robert; stepson Jeff; stepdaughter Joy; sister Jeanne; and several grandchildren.

JAMES D. LONERGAN, NEBRASKA ALPHA '47

James D. Lonergan, 82, former publisher of the <u>Times Record News</u>, died June 28, 2007 at Hospice of Wichita Falls, Texas.

Lonergan was born Dec. 20, 1925 in Omaha, Neb. the son of Pat and Hulda. A 1949 graduate of the University of Nebraska, he majored in journalism and economics. Lonergan joined Harte-Hanks in 1980 as a newspaper group president and corporate vice president. Months later he was made president and publisher of the <u>Times Record</u> <u>News</u>. During his tenure he was active in community affairs, chairing the Board of Commerce and Industry and serving as vicechairman for military affairs.

Many remember Lonergan heading up the campaign to "put the 'Falls' back in Wichita Falls." In recognition of his work, the day the completed "Falls" water feature was opened on the Wichita River, Lonergan and the mayor of Niagara, N.Y. poured a barrel of Niagara Falls water over from the top. Lonergan also built support for the Multi-Purpose Events Center and Allred Prison. He helped found Times Charities, through which the newspaper channels public donations to local nonprofit aid agencies. He served on the boards of the Salvation Army, American Red Cross, Clean City Commission and West Texas Chamber of Commerce. He was a member of the Wichita Falls Museum advisory board and Special Gifts Chairman for the United Fund of Wichita Falls. He was a member of the Board of Governors for the Wichita Falls Country Club.

In service to the newspaper industry Lonergan was chairman for the Journalism in Education Committee of the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association, working with the journalism departments of various colleges and defining accreditation standards. Before joining HarteHanks, Lonergan was vice-president and publisher of <u>The Journal in Lorain</u>, Ohio and the <u>Lake</u> <u>Country (Ohio) News-Herald</u>, part of Horvitz Newspapers. From 1953 to 1962 he had various management positions with Bolton Publications before it was acquired by Horvitz. After his retirement in 1994, Lonergan operated Lonergan Media Consulting Co. and served on the Wichita County Tax Appraisal Appeals Board. He was a member of the board of directors for Horvitz and Northwest Media of Bellevue, Wash.

Married to Jean Gass in 1947, they had four sons. Jean died in 1987. Lonergan and Nancy Spalding married in 1988. Their children are Jan, Diane, Christopher, David, Sean, Brian and Matt.



BENJAMIN H. MAECK, JR., NEW HAMPSHIRE ALPHA '47

Benjamin Harris Maeck, Jr. M.D. was born in Shelburne, Vt. Jan. 6, 1927, the son of Benjamin and Hannah. He died peacefully in his San Francisco home with his family Jan. 22, 2007.

Dr. Maeck was a graduate of the Northwood School, Lake Placid, N.Y.,

Dartmouth College and the University of Vermont College of Medicine. He interned in surgery at St. Luke's Hospital, New York and completed his orthopedic surgery residency at New York Orthopaedic Hospital, Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center, New York followed by a fellowship at the Royal National Orthopaedic Hospital, London. He served as a Medical corpsman in the United States Navy during WWII.

In 1960, Dr. Maeck began his orthopedic surgery practice at Franklin Hospital, now Davies Medical Center. He is remembered as a caring and dedicated physician, for his warm, ready smile and his quick Vermont wit.

Dr. Maeck was a happy dry fly fisherman whether at the cabin at the headwaters of the Fall River or on the chalk streams of England. He was a Life Member of the Flyfishers' Club, London.

His family will long remember their annual August hike in the High Sierra and their time together at Vogelsang High Camp; time for fishing, philosophy, literature and poetry. Dr. Maeck was a Son of the American Revolution.

Dr. Maeck is survived by his wife of 46 years Charlotte; his children John, Elizabeth, Benjamin III, M.D., and William; and several grandchildren.



Linc was born in Seattle on March I, 1926, and adopted by Leslie and Lena. On Feb. 12, 2007, Linc died peacefully from pneumonia at Swedish Hospital.

After a very happy childhood in the University District, Line graduated from Roosevelt High School and then joined the Navy to serve in World War II. He then returned home to graduate from the University of Washington. His next adventure was a 38-year career with Peoples Bank (now US Bank). His first manager position was in Federal Way as he opened that territory for Peoples Bank. He then went to Bremerton to manage that office. He finished his long career in West Seattle, managing both branches. Linc loved helping people, occasionally "bending" banking rules to do so.

Line was a civic leader all of his life. He was active in Chambers of Commerce, Lions Club, and the West Seattle Rotary Club where he was awarded a Paul Harris Fellowship.

Playtime included his coffee groups, memberships at Kitsap Golf & Country Club and at Rainier Golf & Country Club. He also loved to travel with his wife, Wendy, and they traveled the world together.

He leaves behind Wendy, his beloved wife of 24 years; sons, Lon, Lance, Laird and Lane; daughter Liso; and two grandchildren. His first wife, Margie predeceased him in 1980. Linc's brother Layton also mourns him. His dear friend. Bill Fazekas also survives him.

VICTOR G. NORDLEY, MINNESOTA BETA '46

V.G. "Gerry" Nordley, longtime CEO of Hi-Lo Manufacturing Company, passed away in Sun City, Ariz. after a short illness on April 29, 2007. He was the son of company founder Victor and Ada. He graduated from Washburn High School in Minneapolis and served in the Navy as an "lowa Seahawk'' aviation cadet, playing on their nationally ranked football team. After the war, he attended the University of Minnesota, graduating with an engineering degree. In 1946, he married Washburn High classmate Evelyn. They had three children, Gerald, Erik and Daniel. Victor became CEO of Equipment Engineering Co. upon his father's death in 1954 and built the company into a major supplier of power transmission components for a wide variety of applications under the name of Hi-Lo Manufacturing Co. He continued as CEO of Hi-Lo until his final illness. In the 50s and early 60s, Victor and his family maintained a cabin on Gull Lake, which was traded for a yacht on the St. Croix River in the 60s. In his later years, Victor had a townhouse and a boat in Port Ludlow, Wash, Victor and Evelyn were active supporters of the Guthrie Theater and the Minnesota Twins. Victor treasured his Washburn High School friends, keeping in contact, hosting parties and attending reunions through the decades. He was a 3rd Degree Master Mason. Evelyn passed in 1997. In 1998, Victor survived a tornado that demolished the north side of his triplex. He later married vocal artist Maxine "Mickie" Carroll Berger. They established a second residence and home office on a golf course in Surprise, Ariz., where Gerry played for several years. He became ill after his last business trip to Minnesota, and spent his final days in Dell E. Webb Memorial hospital near their home. While he had several serious medical conditions, the proximate cause of death was a cancer in his chest that was undetected until days before he passed and grew with astounding rapidity. Victor is survived by wife Mickie; sons Gerald, Erik and Daniel; stepchildren Shelley, Shannon and Shane; and several grandchildren.



IRVING E. SHAFFER, PENNSYLVANIA THETA '42

Irving E. (Bud) Shaffer, of Hilton Head Island, S.C., died peacefully at home on April 10, 2006 at the age of 82. He was born in Middlesex, N.J., the youngest son of Lillian and William, and graduated from North Plainfield High School and Lafayette College. Serving in the U.S. Army Air Force as a C-47 pilot during World War II, he was a member of the 1st Air Commandos in the China-Burma-India theater, attaining the rank of Captain. In 1957, Mr. Shaffer founded I. E. Shaffer & Co., a third-party administration firm of Taft-Hartley employee benefit plans, and served as its president until his retirement in 1984. Active in local politics, he served on the North Plainfield, N.J. borough council. He is survived by Lillian, his wife of 59 years; brother William; four children, Glenn, Terry, Scott and Jeff; seven grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren.



HOWARD P. STEIGER, NORTH CAROLINA ALPHA '35

Dr. Howard Paul Steiger, a resident of Pawley's Island, S.C. and member of the Carriage Club of Charlotte, passed away on June 23, 2007. Born November 2, 1915 in Williamsport, Pa., he was the eldest son of Howard and Helen. He did his college studies at Bucknell, Tulane and Duke Universities, where he joined Phi Kappa Psi. He entered Duke Medical School in 1936 and graduated in December 1939. He was an exchange student at St. Bartholomew's Hospital in London in the summer of 1939. He interned at Georgia Baptist Hospital in Atlanta and the U.S. Marine Hospital in New Orleans. He left the service in July 1941 to begin a residency in Dermatology at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. He was recalled to the USPHS in 1942 and discharged in 1945 as a Lt. Commander. During his service he was sent to Charlotte, where he was commanding officer of a temporary hospital. Dr. Steiger began private practice of dermatology in Charlotte in July 1945. The practice became Drs. Steiger, Mitchener and Newton and later Dermatology Associates. He was a member of the Litchfield Country Club, Myers Park Country Club and an active tennis player. He was also a member of Phalynx Masonic Lodge, Oasis Temple Shrine and the Jesters. He played flute and piccolo for many years in the Shrine Band, Charlotte Comrade German Band and the Sunday School orchestra of the First Methodist Church in Charlotte. He served on the Charlotte and the

N.C. Boards of Health, was President of the Mecklenburg Cancer Society and the Charlotte Exchange Club, and a member of the Charlotte German American Club. He was an emeritus member of the Mecklenburg County Medical Society, the Georgetown county Medical Society, and the American Academy of Dermatology. He was a member of St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Charlotte and served on the vestry. Upon moving to Pawley's Island, he and Mrs. Steiger became members of St. Peter's Lutheran Church were he served on the Council. He was pre-deceased by his wife of 64 years Elizabeth. They were married in New Orleans in 1940. He is survived by daughters Helen and Edith; son H. Paul; and many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.



FRANK A. STUCKEY, KANSAS ALPHA '41

Frank Albert "Zeke" Stuckey, 85, died April 17, 2007, at Hutchinson Hospital, Hutchinson, Kan. He was born June 17, 1921, in Hutchinson, the son of George and Helen. In 1939, he graduated from Hutchinson High School and attended Hutchinson Junior College for a year. He was a member of the first class of the civilian pilot training program in 1939, then attended the University of Kansas, graduating with a degree in mechanical engineering. A lifetime resident of Hutchinson, he was retired chairman of the former Stuckey Lumber and Supply Co. He belonged to First Presbyterian Church. He was a member of the Hutchinson Chamber of Commerce board, Kansas Cosmosphere and Space Center board, Hutchinson Community College Endowment Association board, Economic Development Council board. Home Builders Association board. Living Land Foundation board, Hutchinson Chapter of Rotary International, Bob Johnson Youth Center board, Maplewood Girls Home board, American Legion Lysle Rishel Post No. 68, Southern Economic Development Council, Volunteer of the year in Kansas Industrial Development Association, Eagle Scout Troop "I", Hutchinson, and has tutored math for many years at both Winans and Lincoln Elementary schools. He served in the U.S. Navy Air Corps during World War II from 1942 to 1946. On

June 26, 1945, he married Norma Lee Anderson in Wichita, Kan. She died April 14, 2007, also at Hutchinson Hospital. Survivors include: sons Frank and Sam; daughter Susan; sister Josephine; and several grandchildren, nieces and nephews and a great-granddaughter.



THOMAS WILSON, OHIO ALPHA '46

Thomas "Scotty" Wilson was born in Glasgow, Scotland. He was a former Ann Arbor Pioneer High School Social Studies teacher for 30 years, Department Chair, and tennis and golf coach who passed away at age 85 in Ann Arbor, Mich. He earned his M.A. in History and English at the University of Michigan and completed most of the work for a Ph.D. Tom was very proud to receive the John Hay Humanities Fellowship award in 1966. He spent that year at Berkley, Calif. with full tuition and transportation costs paid. Tom proudly served his country during WWII as a bomber pilot, flying 35 missions over continental Europe. He was an Air Force Reservist attached to Air Force Academy and spent parts of many summers in Colorado Springs. He retired as Lt. Col. about the same time he retired from teaching in 1981. At age eight, Tom along with his mother immigrated to U.S. joining his father in Saginaw, Mich. Here he grew up and graduated from Saginaw High School. He lettered in tennis, and was Saginaw's City Champion for several years. He went on to study at Ohio Wesleyan University under the G.I. Bill of Rights. He earned his B.A. in 1949. He later taught school for five years in Saginaw before moving to Ann Arbor to further his education. Tom's five children Laura, Tom, Linda, Sandy, and Peggy are regarded as happy and successful. Tom will also be sadly missed by his wife Marlene and her children Mary, Joe, Sara, Anne, and Paul, and several grandchildren and great grandchildren. Tom loved to read, travel and play tennis, but his passion was golf. His legacy is the impact on the many students he taught and coached throughout the many years of his teaching and coaching life. Tom was a warm and loving man who was always greeted with great cheer by all who entered his life. He felt he had a full and happy life.

FRANK M. WINTERHOLLER, WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA '48

Frank Moran Winterholler, 78, of Charleston, W.V., passed away Jan. 15, 2007. He moved to Charleston in 1952. He spent many years as vice president and general manager of Bell Lines Trucking. He was an innovator, creating the equipment interchange concept that was adopted nationally and was the president of the Equipment Interchange Association. After the sale of Bell Lines, be elected to stay in the Kanawha Valley, where he owned and operated two small businesses. He was a realtor with Old Colony, Charleston, where he worked until his recent illness. Over the years, Frank was active in many community organizations. Additionally, he was in the Strategic Air Command of the Unites States Air Force, serving in Morocco, North Africa, and Westover Air Force Base in Springfield, Mass. Frank was a graduate of West Virginia University and also of the Harvard Advanced Management Program. He is survived by his wife of 66 years, Betty; daughter Claire; and two sons, Frank and David.



EDWIN R.YORK, TEXAS ALPHA '47

Edwin Reinhold York, Jr. died July 14, 2007. He was born in Austin, Texas, a third generation Texan, son of Edwin and Carolyn. He attended the University of Texas, earning his B.A. in Economics in 1949 and Bachelor of Law in 1956. He served a total of six years active duty, with two years in Europe as Captain in AGC in Reserve. He became a titleman in the Land Department of Humble Oil & Refining Company in Houston upon graduation from law school. After a stint with McCreary, Huey, and Eskew in New Orleans, he set up his own practice in Corsicana, Texas, collecting delinquent property taxes for schools, cities and counties. Ed loved to travel and was a Life Member of the UT Ex Students Association and traveled widely with the UT Flying Longhorns. He was a loyal member of the Rotary Club and served as president of the West Austin Rotary and was more recently a member of the Downtown Rotary Club. He is survived by Sara, his wife of 47 years; sons Robert and Scott; daughter Elise; and several grandchildren, nephews and nieces.

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