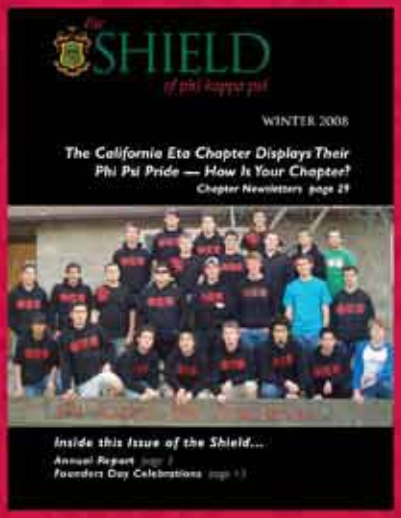
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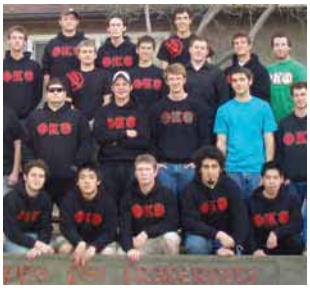
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By Shawn M. Collinsworth,
Indiana Eta '91

The Executive Council Focuses on the Ongoing Attempt to End Hazing

INTRODUCTION

Hazing is a very real problem in today's fraternities. It is a cancer and can rip through a chapter's core and tarnish the Fraternity's history in a short period of time. As you will read in this issue of The Shield, Phi Psi chapters at Dickinson and Arizona State were recently closed by the Executive Council due to hazing. These two chapters have been historically successful chapters on their campuses dating back to their founding years in 1859 and 1962 respectively. Unfortunately, due to these hazing practices, their alumni now have a closed chapter, and future students will temporarily miss out on experiencing the benefits of Phi Kappa Psi.

People have asked me what actually constitutes hazing. Phi Kappa Psi defines hazing as, "any action taken or situation created, intentionally, whether on or off fraternity premises, to produce mental or physical discomfort, embarrassment, harassment, or ridicule." Paddling, line-ups, forced or encouraged drinking, personal servitude, excessive fatigue, theft, or any other behavior that would violate the Fraternity's and/or campus' hazing policies, or state or federal hazing laws would be constituted as hazing.

I always find it ironic that some fraternity men say, "The new members need to prove they want to be in a Fraternity!" In actuality, it's the active members who should be the ones proving to the new members every day the benefits of the organization. Furthermore, the idea that hazing makes a closer pledge class or chapter is also a falsehood. In reality, hazing has proved to create a divide and harbor ill feelings towards the chapter and individual members. Besides, making the claim that chapters that haze are closer with their chapter brothers then those chapters who do not haze is preposterous.

The Fraternity has recently taken steps to reach out to our chapters to help the ongoing attempt to end hazing. First, Phi Kappa Psi partnered with 25 other fraternities and sororities to create a Greek Anti-Hazing Hotline. The toll-free number is 1-888-NOT-HAZE (1-888-668-4293). The line is available to those who think they, or students they know, have been or may become victims of hazing. Callers may remain anonymous or they can provide personal information so that their concerns can be responded to directly. The Hotline connects to a dedicated Voice Mailbox at the Cincinnati law firm of Manley Burke. Manley Burke will monitor the Hotline on a daily basis and forward any messages to our Headquarters staff to conduct an investigation. In states in which the law requires notification of other authorities, this will be done as well.

The Fraternity has also created a Hazing Amnesty program that will give chapters an opportunity to call Headquarters and talk openly about hazing in their chapter. The expectation is that they work extensively with the Headquarters staff to change their new member program to eradicate hazing in their chapter. This program is in addition to having the Fraternity's Educational Leadership Consultants speaking on hazing and risk management during their three day chapter visits, anti-hazing discussions at all the Fraternity's national programs and the various other resources and materials we send to chapters on a regular basis.

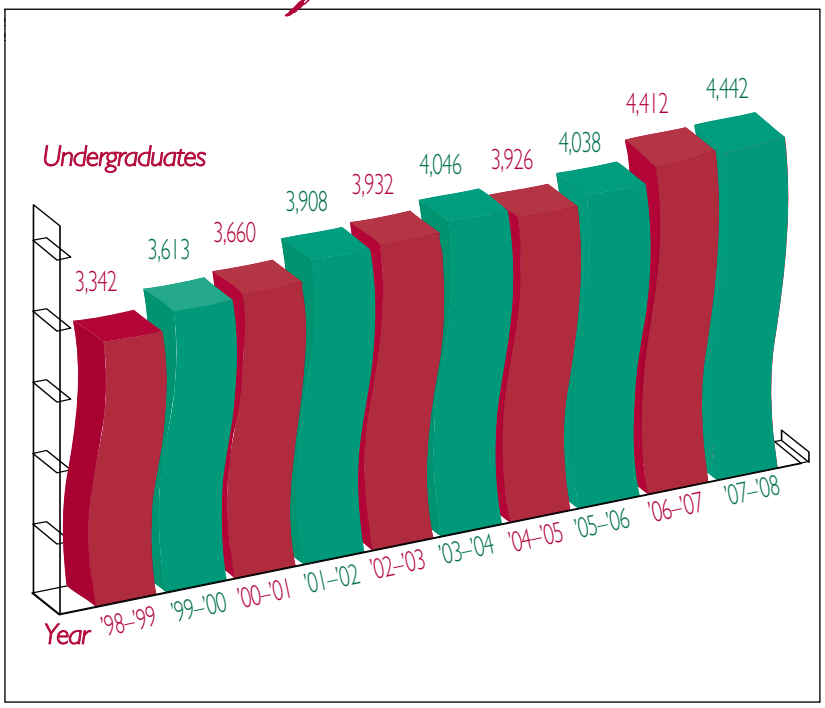
The Executive Council has taken a very firm stand against hazing and it will not be tolerated it in our organization. It is a cancer that can quickly disintegrate Phi Psi's structure and proud heritage that we hold so dear. Always remember, as we honor ourselves, we will honor her…as we disgrace ourselves, we will disgrace her.

MEMBERSHIP

Phi Kappa Psi's undergraduate membership for the June 1, 2006 to May 31, 2007 report year was 4,412, which was up 372 members from the last report year. This number is a record for undergraduate membership in the Fraternity's recent past history. As you will see in the membership chart, Phi Psi has enjoyed a large spike in membership the last ten 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, 2007 to May 31, 2008 report year, our undergraduate numbers have grown to a new record high again, with chapters reporting 4,442 undergraduates. This census number is always taken in September of each school year, for insurance and record maintenance purposes at Headquarters. This number is obviously the "low watermark" in membership during the school year and will grow throughout the year as chapters continue to recruit.

membership



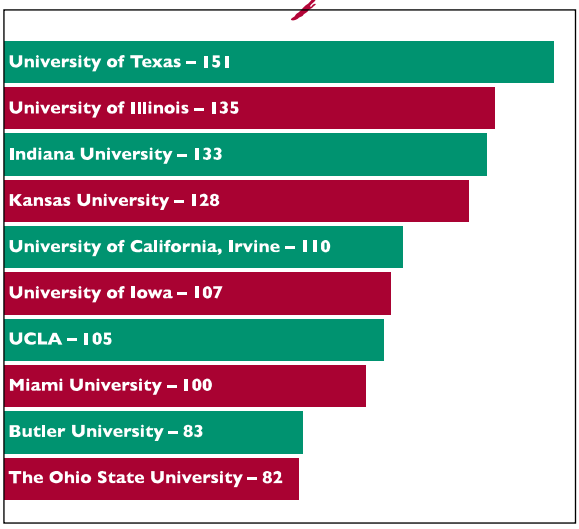
AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE

An "average" Phi Kappa Psi chapter had 44 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 2006-2007. 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, 2007, the names of 111,155 men have been recorded on the Grand Membership Rolls.

top 10 chapter membership numbers



** Numbers are from the fall 2007 semi-annual report

CHAPTER SERVICES

The Educational Leadership Consultant (ELC) Program remains the most visible component in chapter services, with their attempt to help chapters improve chapter operations. Phi Psi had four road warriors during the report year traveling the red and green highway for 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 management evaluations, officer training, risk management presentations, recruitment workshops and general troubleshooting. 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 a strong focus in our alumni development efforts. The Fraternity currently boasts a total of 42 active alumni associations across the country. This February 19th will mark the 156th anniversary of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, with this year's Founders Day theme being: "Brotherhood for All Ages." Please see page 15 in this issue of *The Shield* to find the closest Founders Day celebration, and plan on attending.

The Fraternity is also working on developing volunteer training programs for chapter advisors,

house corporation board members, and alumni association officers. The first program will be a New Volunteer Training Orientation (NVO) held on January 25-27, 2008, in conjunction with the President's Leadership Academy at Laurel Hall in Indianapolis, Indiana. This program will be centered on giving Fraternity volunteers the training and resources to be effective in their current positions. Attendees will be able to learn about fraternal programs, policies, paperwork, as well as helpful hints on how to do their job effectively.

EXPANSION

Expansion continues to be one of the top priorities for the Fraternity. There are currently 7 colonies across the nation working to become chartered chapters of Phi Kappa Psi. The Fraternity has colonies at: Bowling Green State University, Houston Baptist University, Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis, Ohio University, Occidental College, University of California, Riverside and Temple University.

The Fraternity has also chartered a total of three chapters during the report year. Those groups include: Northern Illinois University (April 21st), University of Maryland (September 29th) and Iowa State University (October 27th). Currently, chartering dates have been set for Houston Baptist University and Ohio University on January 19th and February 9th respectively.

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."

The Fraternity has also lost three chapters during the report year. As stated earlier, chapters at Arizona State University and Dickinson College were closed by the Executive Council due to hazing violations, and the chapter at Eastern New Mexico State University due to low membership numbers. In addition, the University of Southern California chapter was suspended for a year due to university sanctions, but will be returning to campus during the 2008 fall semester.

LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT

Due to the generosity of the Fraternity's Foundation, the Fraternity was able to host several leadership programs that helped 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), Recruitment Bootcamp, and the Leadership Experience.

The PLA is in its 13th 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 chapter president so he will be able to attend. The 2008 PLA was held January 25-27 at Laurel Hall in Indianapolis.

The Recruitment Bootcamp program was a new addition to the Fraternity's programming arsenal this past report year. Undergraduate brothers from around the country traveled this past June to the Kansas Alpha chapter house to take part in an intensive weekend of recruitment instruction and training. It allowed members to learn about how to sell the organization, and recruit the best students on their respective campuses. The program received great reviews, and the Fraternity is looking for ways to make it a yearly program for chapters.



Working together to solve problems is a theme of PLA's small groups

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.

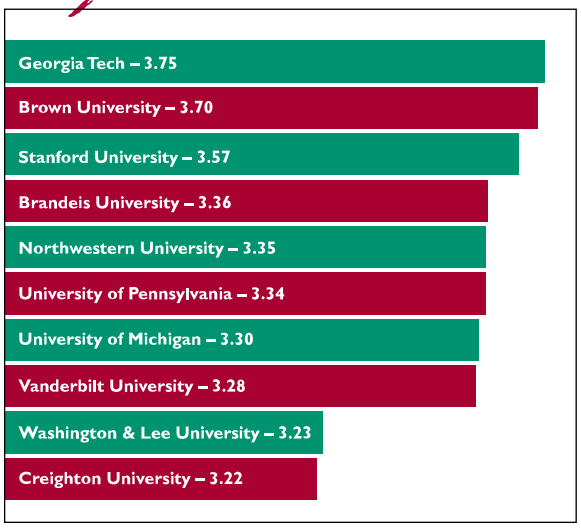
The Woodrow Wilson Leadership School was held on the Vanderbilt University campus on July 18-22, 2007. Nearly 300 undergraduates and alumni participated in the four day program and it received some of the best reviews of any leadership program the Fraternity sponsors.

CHAPTER EXCELLENCE PROGRAM

The Chapter Excellence Program just completed its seventh 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 is due in April before each WWLS (odd years). The accreditation application will also be used as the awards packet for the WWLS. You can view the full application on 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.

top 10 fall 2006 cumulative chapter GPAs



Accredited with Distinction

Alabama
Stanford
UCLA
University of Illinois, Chicago
Northern Illinois
DePauw
Valparaiso
Butler
Iowa
Ohio State
Toledo
Dayton
Ashland

Accredited with Honors

Arizona
Wabash
Kansas
Loyola
Johns Hopkins
Brandeis
Michigan
Minnesota
Case Western Reserve
Bucknell
Sciences in Philadelphia
West Virginia
Beloit

Accredited

Auburn
Cal Poly
Georgia
Georgia Tech
Illinois
Illinois State
DePaul
Minnesota State
Duluth
Missouri
Creighton
RIT
Oneonta
East Carolina
Allegheny
Franklin & Marshall
Penn
York
Lycoming
Brown
Texas Tech
Washington

INSURANCE AND RISK MANAGEMENT

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

The cost for liability insurance during the report year was $176 per man. For the 2006-2007 academic year, the rate is going to increase to approximately $181 per man in the 2007-2008 report year. 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 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 during the report year. 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 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*. 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*.

During this past summer's District Council meetings, held in conjunction the Woodrow Wilson Leadership School in Nashville, Tennessee, six new Archons were elected to serve a two-year term. The new Archons include: District I – Sean Michael Devlin, *Pennsylvania Upsilon '06*, District II – David C. Voll, *Ohio Delta '04*, District III – Charles Albert, *Illinois Iota '07*, District IV – John J. Shumaker, *Kentucky Beta '04*, District V – Barrett J. Anderson, *Iowa Alpha '05*, District VI – Scott A. Wood, *Arizona Alpha '04*.

FRATERNITY STAFF

Shawn M. Collinsworth, *Indiana Eta '91*, just completed his sixth 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 Robert S. Nagel, *New York Eta '99*; Director of Publications RJ Proie, *Pennsylvania Beta '00*; Director of Alumni Services William L. Haskett, *Indiana Zeta '00*; Director of Expansion Ronald K Ransom, *Indiana Zeta '00*.

The support staff included: April M. Johnson, Database Administrator; Jacklyn H. Cole, Bookkeeper; Christina A. Silas, Administrative Assistant.

Educational Leadership Consultants include: Eric M. Jezewski, *Ohio Theta '01*; Erik B. Rechenbach, *Tennessee Epsilon '02*; and Zhi C. Yee, *Indiana Epsilon '04*.

Staff changes occurring during the report year saw the departure of Bookkeeper Jacklyn H. Cole and Consultants Mark J. Lipka, *Pennsylvania Phi '04*, Aaron R. Chandler, *Michigan Beta '02*;

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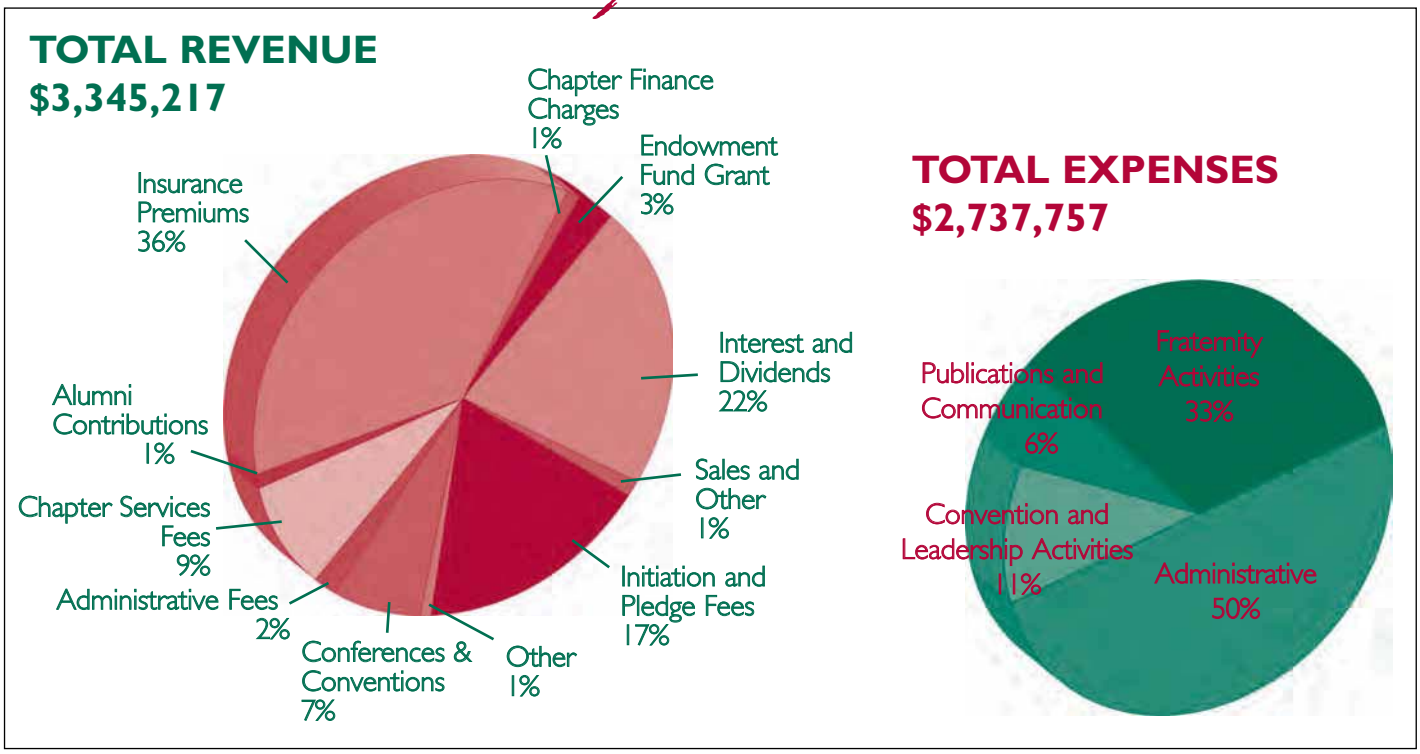
The total assets of the Fraternity are determined by combining the totals of the various funds under the umbrella of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, Inc., an Indiana nonprofit corporation. The assets of three funds – the General Fund, the Insurance Fund and the Permanent Fund – make up the vast majority of 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 $6,059,356, compared to $5,451,896 a year ago, an increase of $607,460. Total liabilities and net assets were $6,340,699 for the report year.

The graphs show the Fraternity's breakdown of income and expenses in the General Fund from June 1, 2006 to May 31, 2007.

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

Revenues and Expenses



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

1,400 – 1,599 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

1,200 – 1,399 INITIATES
Indiana Gamma
Indiana Epsilon
Iowa Beta
Maryland Alpha
Ohio Epsilon
Oklahoma Alpha
Pennsylvania Eta

1,000 – 1,199 INITIATES
Colorado Alpha
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
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The Hardest Decision

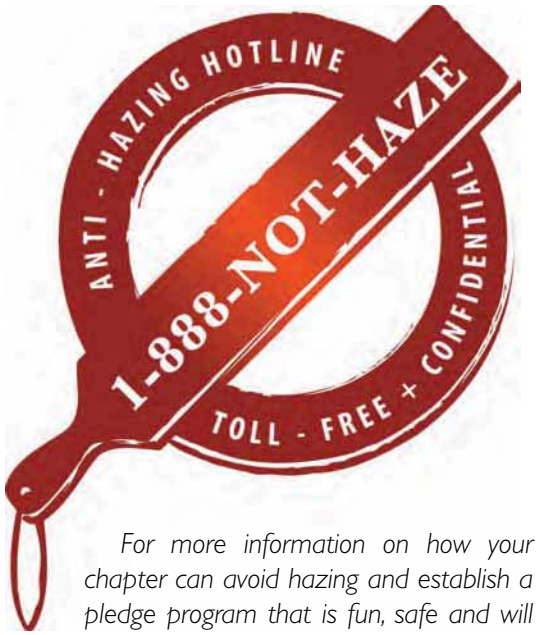
Two Chapters Closed In 2007 For Hazing Violations

One of the most difficult events for the Fraternity to bear is the closing of a chapter. In over 150 years, Phi Psi has lost chapters to host institution opposition to Greek life, lack of alumni support, depletion of the student body due to war or illness, and falling recruitment numbers. However, it is perhaps most painful to watch undergraduate members make the conscious decision to jeopardize the future of their charter by ignoring our policies and undermining the most sacred meanings of the word "brother" by hazing their pledges.

In 2007, the Executive Council and Headquarters staff were compelled to close two chapters, Pennsylvania Zeta (Dickinson) and Arizona Beta (Arizona State), in accordance with National and host institution policies. The Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity is firmly against hazing, a practice that is in direct opposition to the fundamental values of our organization. We attempt to bring like-minded men together to improve their lives and thereby improve society; hazing degrades individuals, destroys camaraderie and is a black eye on our and all Greek organizations.

Hazing is against the law in most states, and rightly so. The pledge period is perhaps a member's most vulnerable time, when he desires membership and brotherhood but has not yet been initiated. To turn his vulnerability against him is a perversion of the positive relationship that can be built during this formative period. Instead of utilizing the pledgeship as a time to teach tradition, responsibility, balance between scholastic, social and spiritual life, and the many functions of a good chapter, a hazing chapter wastes time abusing and intimidating young men whom they will soon call "brother."

We hope to never be forced to close another chapter because of hazing, but the National Fraternity recognizes that only our proactive measures can prevent that from happening. We have a number of resources set up to help chapters comply with our rules and use the pledge period as a constructive and instructional time, and to change their ways if they are hazing.



For more information on how your chapter can avoid hazing and establish a pledge program that is fun, safe and will be fundamental to a lifetime of Phi Psi membership, call the Headquarters at 1-800-486-1852.

Our first line is our Educational Leadership Consultants (ELCs). ELCs travel to every single chapter each year, and many more than once. While on campus, they meet with chapter officers, alumni volunteers and campus Greek Life officials. Each chapter is given a tailor-made report specifying areas for improvement, modeled around our Chapter Excellence Program, or Accreditation. ELCs often meet with pledge classes, educating them about what a productive pledge process looks like and offering to help if anything seems awry. ELCs also meet with the entire chapter and discuss our risk management policies, so there can be no misunderstanding of what hazing means to Phi Kappa Psi.

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Mark Biscone: Phi Psi Aiming High

Brother to climb Mt. Kilimanjaro to raise funds, awareness of cancer research

Mark J. Biscone, *New York Theta '96*, is looking forward to the adventure of a lifetime, but he also wants that personal adventure to have a much wider impact. "This is the biggest thing to come along where I can combine my love of hiking and adventure with a good cause," Biscone says. "This opportunity allows me incredible challenges matched with immeasurable rewards."

Biscone, who has spent most of his life researching medicines and treatments in a laboratory setting, will be hiking Mt. Kilimanjaro, in Tanzania, Africa, from Feb. 23 to March 8, 2008. He will be a member of one of four teams that plan to meet from four directions on the highest point in Africa at sunrise. According to the website www.journeysforinspiration.com, those individuals will be there "to celebrate the struggles, the courage of spirit and the sharing of community…to spread hope to the world…to demonstrate what is possible in a world community…to strive to develop support for each other, spread awareness, fund the cancer fight and celebrate the beauty and goodness in life."

Biscone is going with a team, mostly based in Rochester, N.Y. although he now lives in Philadelphia. The members of the group are people who themselves have been or have had someone close to them affected by cancer. The goal is to raise at least $100,000 for the American Cancer Society to use for research on cures for cancer.

Biscone, now 31, received a B.S. degree in biochemistry from Rochester Institute of Technology, then went on to the University of Pennsylvania where he earned his Ph.D. in microbiology. Biscone worked on virus research in Philadelphia and is now teaching part-time at the University of Pennsylvania along with doing some construction work and bartending to help earn funds for his planned hike.

Several years ago, Biscone introduced his former boss and good friend Jim to hiking, inviting him on several trips in the northeast including Mt. Katadhin and Mt. Washington. Jim is now nearly 60 years old, and has embraced the passion of hiking while at the same time surviving prostate cancer. When Jim called and asked if Biscone would like to join the team hiking on Mt. Kilimanjaro, Biscone says he only had to think for a minute before replying, "Sure."

Now Biscone is trying to raise the funds to pay for the expenses of the trip itself, $2,500 plus airfare and the necessary equipment, and toward the fundraising goal for cancer research.

He's also making sure he is in shape, mentally and physically, for the hike up the 19,340 foot mountain. Biscone says his most difficult climb to date has been an ice climb up a 5,000 foot mountain near Seattle, but he has done a lot of hiking and, while the climb will be a challenge, he is in good physical shape.

As for Biscone, he says his life has been affected by cancer. His grandmother died from the disease and his grandfather continues to fight prostate cancer. He has an aunt who died from pancreatic cancer, just three weeks after being diagnosed; one of his sisters had a bout with skin cancer; and a close friend is currently fighting the disease.

Biscone is asking many people, including his Phi Psi brothers, to "please help me to take the Great Joy of Serving Others to the next level. Make a

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Brotherhood for All Ages

By: Larry Zaiser, *Michigan Beta '62*
Director of Alumni Associations

Founders Day 2008 celebrates the 156 year Phi Kappa Psi heritage, proudly displayed by over 60,000 living initiates and by the positive imprints made by those others who are now in Chapter Eternal. The enduring links from generation to generation is the lifeline of our beloved fraternity and strengthens her continuously growing history. This brother to brother sharing is the mortar which joins the pieces of the past into an inclusive story for the eager ears of the present. This dynamic occurs only if our brotherhood keeps communication within itself.

The theme of this year's Founders Day urges brothers of all ages to join together, to share experiences and to share the special relationships of brotherhood. It is important to the success of the initiatives of the Director of Alumni Associations, approved by the Executive Council, which call for a re-melding of alumnus brothers of all decades to each other and to the undergraduates, who are the newest to bear our glorious shield. Founders Day cannot be the sole effort toward these ends, but it is a good place to start.

Be sure that not only the alumni from the home chapter of the alumni association participate, but that the alumni from other chapters living in the area of the alumni association are made welcome. Brothers from across the country and generations are invited to join in our celebrations!

Each alumni association should contact the leadership of each chapter and colony within driving distance. Call your brothers and make them welcome. Better yet, call and then visit a chapter meeting to make your personal invitation to Founders Day and other events. I have seen the results of such outreach in causing mentors to rise from the fertile fields sown by mentors of ages past. There is nothing more vital, and frankly nothing more rewarding, than discovering that those 18-22 year old brothers value your stories, experiences and advice. After all, alumni have lived that which is in the future for our undergrads; we have experienced college years, military service, job seeking, career choices, marriage and fatherhood.

All of these adventures lay ahead for the young brothers. I suspect that every alumnus has at one time or another said, "If I only had someone to ask…" I propose that each of us be that mentor, that Brother for All Ages. ■



These brothers from all ages met for an initiation ceremony at Ohio Eta (Toledo). L-R Walter Carstensen, Ohio Eta '69, Larry Zaiser, Michigan Beta '62, Timothy Kiss, Ohio Eta '01, Andrew Sinner, Ohio Eta '05, Painting of Edward Schmakel, Ohio Eta '37

Founders Day Event Schedule

Brothers from all over the country will celebrate Founders Day 2008 with the theme of Brotherhood For All Ages. The Fraternity was founded by William Henry Letterman and Charles Page Thomas Moore in Canonsburg, Pa., on February 19, 1852. You are invited to join a celebration near you! A complete and updated listing is available at www.phikappapsi.com. You can submit events we aren't yet aware of to Will Haskett, Director of Alumni Services, at WLH@PhiKappaPsi.com or by calling 1-800-486-1852. Help us wish Phi Kappa Psi a happy 156th anniversary!

2/1/2008 - Friday

ST. LOUIS AA

Start Time: 6:30 p.m.
Event Location: McMurphy's Grill
614 North 11th Street; St. Louis, MO 63101
Special Guest Speaker: Paul Wineman, Vice President - Phi Kappa Psi
Special Information: Day before the St. Louis Mardi Gras parade; All profits from the restaurant help the St. Louis homeless population
RSVP to Bill Reinecke: billreinecke@yahoo.com; 314-609-1489

2/9/2008, Saturday

CHICAGO AA

Start Time: 6:30 - 10:00 p.m.
Event Location: Goose Island Brewery
1800 N. Clybourn; Chicago, IL
Special Guest Speaker: Todd Schoell, Sales Representative - Allied Sales and Marketing
Special Information: Business Casual attire for the evening
RSVP to president@phipsichicago.org

2/9/2008, Saturday

MID-MISSOURI AA / MO ALPHA

Event Location: Wine Cellar and Bistro
505 Cherry St.; Columbia, MO
Special Guest Speaker: Steve O'Rourke, President - Phi Kappa Psi
Special Information:
RSVP to Ed Brandon: a3diners@aol.com

2/9/2008, Saturday

SAN DIEGO AA / CA LAMBDA

Start Time: 6:00 p.m.
Event Location: Tom Ham's Lighthouse
2150 Harbor Island Dr.; San Diego, CA 92101
RSVP to Ben Moraga: benmoraga@gmail.com

2/9/2008, Saturday

WASHINGTON DC AA / DC ALPHA

Start Time: 5:00 p.m.
Event Location: McFadden's Restaurant
2401 Pennsylvania Avenue; Washington DC, 20037
Special Information: Cost is $75; Dinner starts at 6:00
RSVP to Doug Miller: dcphipsi@yahoo.com; 301-704-2104

2/15/2008, Friday

PHILADELPHIA AA

Start Time: 5:00 p.m.
Event Location: Happy Hour at Keating's River Grill (Hyatt); Dinner at Plough & the Stars
201 S. Columbus Blvd (Hyatt) / 123 Chestnut St (Restaurant); Philadelphia, PA
Special Guest Speaker: Shawn Collinsworth, Executive Director - Phi Kappa Psi
Special Information: Happy hour from 5:00 - 7:00; Dinner starts at 7:00; Saturday includes a "Meet and Greet" with Shawn Collinsworth at Behrakis Hall on the Drexel University Campus from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
RSVP to Russell Pocaro: Russell.Pocaro@T-Mobile.com

2/15/2008, Friday

TWIN CITIES AA

Start Time: 6:00 p.m.
Event Location: McNamara Alumni Center - University of Minnesota
200 Oak St SE; Minneapolis, MN 55455
Special Guest Speaker: Paul Wineman, Vice President - Phi Kappa Psi
RSVP to Josh Mohr: mohrjosh@gmail.com

2/16/2008, Saturday

INDIANAPOLIS AA

Start Time: 11:30 a.m.
Event Location: Columbia Club - Crystal Court
121 Monument Circle; Indianapolis, IN 46204
Special Guest Speaker: Paul Wineman, Vice President - Phi Kappa Psi
Special Information: Reception prior to lunch. For more details visit www.pkpindyaa.org.
RSVP to Douglas Palmquist: douglaspalmquist@aim.com

2/16/2008, Saturday

OREGON AA

Start Time: 5:00 p.m.
Event Location: Kells Restaurant
112 SW 2nd Ave,; Portland, OR 97204
Special Guest Speaker: Uchenna Agu *OR Alpha '85* - Winner of Amazing Race 7, along with his wife, Joyce
Special Information: House Corporation Meetings for OR Alpha and OR Beta from 4:00 - 5:00; Live auction again this year - raised $3600 for both chapters last year!
RSVP to www.oregonphipsialumni.com - Click on Founders Day Link

2/16/2008, Saturday

HUNTSVILLE AA

Start Time: 6:30 p.m.
Event Location: Heritage Club
111 Washington St NE; Huntsville, AL 35801
Special Guest Speaker: Steve O'Rourke, President: Phi Kappa Psi
Special Information: Dinner starts at 7:00 and includes AA meeting and discussion of potential colony expansion to U. of Alabama-Huntsville
RSVP to Glen Buttrey: imglenb@comcast.net

2/16/2008, Saturday

CENTRAL IOWA AA

Start Time: 6:00 p.m.
Event Location: Hotel Fort Des Moines
1000 Walnut St.; Des Moines, IA 50309
Special Guest Speaker: Barrett Anderson, Archon - District V
RSVP to Mark Easler: easlerm@nationwide.com

2/16/2008, Saturday

SOUTH FLORIDA GULF COAST AA

Start Time: 11:30 a.m.
Event Location: Snook River Grill
2505 Manatee Ave. East; Bradenton, FL 34208
Special Guest Speaker: Will Haskett, Director of Alumni Services - Phi Kappa Psi
Special Information: Luncheon
RSVP to Bob Greene NY Eta '59 (rg27masten@aol.com)

2/16/2008, Saturday

WESTERN CHICAGO AA

Start Time: Noon - 2:00
Event Location: The Westin - Lombard
70 Yorktown Center; Lombard, IL 60148
Special Guest Speaker: TBD
Special Information: Cost is $30 for lunch - Spouses and Guests are welcome
RSVP to Paul Oblon: consults@ais.net; 630-886-6102

2/16/2008, Saturday

SILICON VALLEY AA / CA BETA

Start Time: 6:30 p.m.
Event Location: CA Beta Chapter House
592 Mayfield Ave.; Stanford, CA 94305
Special Guest Speaker: Gordon Letterman, Great-Grandson of William Henry Letterman
Special Information: Cocktails with dinner to follow
RSVP to Eric Watkins: ewatkins@stanfordalumni.org; 650-814-4364

2/16/2008, Saturday

LANCASTER COUNTY AA / PA ETA

Start Time: 4:00
Event Location: TBD
Campus of Franklin and Marshall College
Special Information: Two-hour reception followed by dinner; Beginning of a series of events leading to the chapter's sesquicentennial in 2010
RSVP to Ricardo Rivers: rgrivers@aol.com; 646-824-6981

2/16/2008, Saturday

TEXAS SOUTH PLAINS /TEXAS BETA

Start Time: 6:00 p.m.
Event Location: Lubbock Country Club
3416 Mesa Rd.; Lubbock, TX
Special Guest Speaker: Major General Scott Black *CA Eta '74*, Major General - US Army
Special Information: $40 for alumni; $25 for undergraduates; coat and tie recommended
RSVP to Don Weldon: dweldon@ectisp.net; 972-846-9929

2/16/2008, Saturday

OKLAHOMA ALPHA

Start Time: 7:00 p.m.
Event Location: Oklahoma Alpha Chapter House
720 Elm Ave.; Norman, OK 73069
Special Guest Speaker: Mike McCoy, Historian - Phi Kappa Psi
Special Information: Cost is $10 per person
RSVP to okalpah-foundersday@hotmail.com

2/16/2008 – 2/20/2008, Saturday – Wednesday

ARKANSAS ALPHA

Event Location: Cabo Alpha
Cabo San Lucas, Mexico
Special Information: Donation required to attend
RSVP to Mac Pafford: tmacp@aol.com; 713-882-3508

2/16/2008, Saturday

IOWA ALPHA

Start Time: 1:00 p.m.
Event Location: Nile Kinnick Press Box (subject to change)
RSVP to Alan Cosby: alan-cosby@uiowa.edu

2/17/2008, Sunday

GARDEN STATE AA

Start Time: 11:00 a.m.
Event Location: The Farnsworth House
135 Farnsworth Ave.; Bordentown, NJ 08505
Special Guest Speaker: Shawn Collinsworth, Executive Director - Phi Kappa Psi
Special Information: Also includes annual meeting
RSVP to Dave Dziengowski: dziengowski@yahoo.com

2/17/2008, Sunday

OHIO MU

Start Time: TBD
Event Location: TBD
Dayton, OH
Special Guest Speaker: TBD
Special Information: TBD
RSVP to Glenn Ferguson: fergusga@notes.udayton.edu

2/19/2008, Tuesday

HOUSTON AA

Start Time: 7:00 p.m.
Event Location: Macaroni Grill
5802 Westheimer; Houston, TX 77057
Special Guest Speaker: Paul Wineman, Vice President - Phi Kappa Psi
Special Information: Suit and Tie dress code; wives/dates/guests are welcomed
RSVP to John Packard: john.packard@hilton.com; 832-453-6636

2/19/2008, Tuesday

NEW MEXICO AA

Start Time: 5:30 p.m.
Event Location: MCM Elegante Hotel
2020 Menaul Blvd. NE, Albuquerque, NM on the corner of Menaul and University
Special Information: Cocktails with dinner to follow at 6:00 p.m.
RSVP to Lewis Bejcek: lbejcek@comcast.net 505-550-4033 by Feb. 14

2/20/2008, Wednesday

PITTSBURGH AA

Start Time: 6:00 p.m.
Event Location: Duquesne Club
325 Sixth Ave.; Pittsburgh PA
Special Guest Speaker: Paul Wineman, Vice President - Phi Kappa Psi
Special Information: Dinner at 7:00; Pittsburgh AA Hall of Fame Induction; Billiards after dinner
RSVP to Jim Denny: jcpdenny@comcast.net OR Ron DeMay: rdemay@ryconic.com

2/21/2008, Thursday
CHARLOTTE AA
Start Time: 6:30 p.m.
Event Location: Cans Bar & Canteen
500 W 5th St; Charlotte, NC 28202
Special Guest Speaker: Will Haskett, Director of Alumni Services – Phi Kappa Psi
Special Information: For more information, visit www.charlottephikappapsi.com
RSVP to president@charlottephikappapsi.com

2/22/2008, Friday
TOLEDO AA
Start Time: 6:00 p.m.
Event Location: Central Park West Banquet Facility
3141 Central Park West Drive; Toledo, OH
Special Guest Speaker: Jim Miller, Secretary - Phi Kappa Psi
Special Information: Cost is $35; Event also includes an alumni induction ceremony for recent graduates
RSVP to Larry Zaiser: lzaiser@muzakoftoledo.com; 419-473-8811

2/22/2008, Friday
WHEAT STATE AA / KS ALPHA
Start Time: 6:30 p.m.
Event Location: KS Alpha Chapter House
1602 West 15th Street; Lawrence, KS
RSVP to www.wheatstatealumni.com

2/23/2008, Saturday
NEW YORK CITY AA
Start Time: 1:00 p.m.
Event Location: Fraunces Tavern
54 Pearl Street; New York, NY
Special Guest Speaker: Will Haskett, Director of Alumni Services - Phi Kappa Psi
Special Information: Cocktails and a 3-course lunch
RSVP to Nick Hsu: nickhsu@gmail.com; 650.862.6731

2/23/2008, Saturday
SACRAMENTO AA
Start Time: 6:00 p.m.
Event Location: Club Pheasant Restaurant
2525 Jefferson Blvd.; Sacramento, CA
Special Guest Speaker: Wade Garard, Executive Director - Phi Psi Foundation
Special Information: Cost is $40 for alumni, $70 for couples and $30 per undergraduate; Dinner served at 7:00. Phi Psi Ladies are welcome!
RSVP to Travis Nagler: travisnagler@hotmail.com

2/23/2008, Saturday
WISCONSIN AA
Start Time: 6:00 p.m.
Event Location: Madison Club
5 E. Wilson St.; Madison, WI
Special Guest Speaker: Tryon Hubbard, Treasurer - Phi Kappa Psi
Special Information: $35 per person; dinner served at 7:00; Banquet caps off a day-long event of optional tours and ceremonies; RSVP for more information
RSVP to Rob Ulaszek: rob.ulaszek@gmail.com

2/23/2008, Saturday
CLEVELAND AA / OH EPSILON
Start Time: 5:00 p.m.
Event Location: Carlton Commons
Case Western Reserve Campus; The end of Carlton Road, down from chapter house
Special Information: Dinner served at 6:00 after happy hour
RSVP to Chris Carach: christopher.carach@case.edu

2/23/2008, Saturday
RUBBER CITY AA (AKRON, OH)
Start Time: 6:00 p.m.
Event Location: The Tangier
532 W. Market St.; Akron, OH 44303
Special Information: Any alumnus in the Akron/Cleveland area can join in on the fun. Cost is $50 per person. Dinner starts at 7:15
RSVP to Steve Horgan: HorganS@nskind.com OR Tim Lynskey: tskey@maits.com

2/23/2008, Saturday
NEBRASKA BETA
Start Time: All Day
Event Location: NE Beta Chapter House

3618 Farnam; Omaha, NE 68131
Special Information: Day includes happy hour & dinner, a viewing party for the Bracketbuster basketball game, philanthropy events with Habitat for Humanity and a casino night
RSVP to Jeffrey Murnan: JeffreyMurnan@creighton.edu

2/23/2008, Saturday
FLORIDA ALPHA
Start Time: All Day
Event Location: Seminole Golf and Country Club
Tallahassee, FL
Special Information: Golf tee times throughout the day with a dinner/banquet to follow at 7:00.
RSVP to Aaron Freeman: 727-709-9262; alf06d@fsu.edu

2/23/2008, Saturday
PHOENIX AA
Start Time: TBD
Event Location: TBD
Phoenix, AZ
Special Information: More information to come soon
RSVP to Ted Hackman: thackman@cox.net; 602-312-7222

2/29/2008, Friday
ATLANTA AA
Start Time: 6:30 p.m.
Event Location: Petite Auberge Restaurant
2935 North Druid Hills Rd.; Atlanta, GA 30329
Special Guest Speaker: Andy Heller *NY Alpha '74*, President of Domestic Distribution - Turner Broadcasting
Special Information: Dinner starts at 7:30
RSVP to Flynn Brantley: 404-325-0595 or flynn151@aol.com

3/1/2008, Saturday
SEATTLE AA / WA ALPHA
Start Time: 5:30 p.m.
Event Location: Seattle Yacht Club
1807 East Hamlin St.; Seattle, WA 98112
Special Guest Speaker: Jim Boyle, Chapter Advisor - WA Alpha
Special Information: Silent Auction at 6:00 with dinner to follow at 7:00
RSVP to Bill McCallum: 206-998-1247

3/1/2008, Saturday
WESTERN NEW YORK AA / NY ETA
Start Time: 6:00 p.m.
Event Location: Pearl Street Bar and Grill
76 Pearl Street; Buffalo, NY 14202
Special Information: 3-day weekend celebration: Block of hotel rooms reserved at Hyatt Regency (2 Fountain Plaza) - 716-855-4953
RSVP to Mike Jasper: 716-512-3215; mike@softwareleads.com

3/6/2008, Thursday
NORTH TEXAS AA
Start Time: 6:30 p.m.
Event Location: Maggiano's
6001 W. Park Blvd.; Plano, TX 75093
Special Guest Speaker: Shawn Collinsworth, Executive Director - Phi Kappa Psi
Special Information: Special celebration of TX Delta's 20th anniversary
RSVP to Bill Long: iblong2@sbcglobal.net; 214-435-7839

3/8/2008, Saturday
BIRMINGHAM AA / ALABAMA ALPHA
Start Time: 12:30 p.m.
Event Location: Indian Hills Country Club
1650 McFarland Blvd N; Tuscaloosa, AL
Special Guest Speaker: Gordon Letterman, Great-Grandson of William Henry Letterman
Special Information: Banquet is $30. Morning activities at the chapter house include a continental breakfast at 9:00, initiation at 10:00 and social hour from 11:00 - noon
RSVP to Tim Connell: tkcbama@bellsouth.net; 205-919-8073

4/12/2008, Saturday
PENNSYLVANIA BETA
Start Time: Appetizers at 3:30 p.m., Dinner at 4:00 p.m.
Event Location: Tippie Alumni Center at Allegheny College
RSVP to Eric Schonberg: schonbe@allegheny.edu

Phi Kappa Psi Welcomes Three New Chapters

The National Fraternity is proud to highlight our newest chapters. In 2007, we brought three new groups into the bonds of our brotherhood, fitting considering our Ritual and the underlying meanings of our Fraternity. We asked representatives from Illinois Iota (Northern Illinois), Maryland Gamma (Maryland) and Iowa Beta (Iowa State) to share their unique experiences helping a new group form, recruit, grow on campus and become recognized as a chapter. Though each colony faced different challenges, they share a sense of pride and accomplishment that few Phi Psis have the opportunity to be part of. Congratulations to our newest groups, and best of luck as you create new branches of Phi Psi history!



The new members of Illinois Iota pose with their charter and District III Archon Charles Albert

Illinois Iota: Northern Illinois University

CHRIS CHAMPION, *ILLINOIS IOTA '07*

When many of us look back on chartering and the events leading up to the event, there were many highs, and many lows that our colony at the time experienced, but we would never change these experiences. The Illinois Iota Chapter was a colony for about one and a half years before being installed as a chapter. Here is a brief history of the young chapter.

We were installed as a colony in January of 2006. At the time the colony had 16 members and was ready to grow the colony with spring recruitment coming up. During the spring, the colony was able to recruit three new guys to join, thus bringing our numbers up to 19 members. During the spring semester, the colony also began many annual events that continue still with the chapter. These events include attending the NIU Relay for Life, and our annual Blood Drive. Also during this time, the colony participated in the Delta Gamma annual philanthropy of Anchor Splash. Paired with the NIU Silverettes, the colony was able to win the lip sync event and then place second overall in the entire event. Our first petition for chartering was rejected during this semester though. But even with this bad news, the colony had built a strong base for the upcoming semester.

In fall of 2006, the colony went under some hard times. People began to drop from the colony, and recruitment was not going as well as planned. Membership hit a low of 13 members, and there was not much self-esteem left in the chapter. But even with this hardship, the brothers refused to let the colony end. Recruitment ended up being a success, and nine new members came to the colony during this semester. Also during this time, the brothers began working on the petition that would ultimately help get us our charter. During the fall of 2009 the colony also continued its existing philanthropies and began a new one. The colony once again held its annual blood drive. Then



Illinois Iota's members sing "Noble Fraternity" at their installation banquet as guests look on

later in the semester the colony began helping the annual YMCA Halloween party. So through all of the recruitment and petition issues, the colony still continued to work on its philanthropy work, which continued into the Christmas season with helping the Salvation Army with bell ringing around the Dekalb, Ill. area. Finally before the end of the semester, the colony sent in its petition for chartering.

Heading into the spring of 2007, the colony had many high hopes for the near future. Then at the PLA event, the colony received word that the executive council had approved our petition for chartering, and that the colony would soon become a chapter. The news overwhelmed many of its members and many felt they were dreaming, but it didn't really hit home to us until we finally set a date for the event. April 21, 2007 was the date in which the colony would become a chapter. There was much to do for chartering in preparation, but that didn't stop the recruitment and the philanthropies during the semester. Once again the colony was able to accumulate the Phi Psi 500 with its community service hours that included attending relay for life and painting the Dekalb Women's shelter. The colony also brought in two more members before the chartering ceremony. The colony also managed to place second once again in the annual Delta Gamma Anchor Splash event, this time paired with the Alpha Delta Pi sorority. This all led to our chartering ceremony on April 21, 2007.

Not many words can describe the chartering ceremony. All of our struggles and all of our highs had finally brought us to this day. Different events from the weekend included a welcome event on the Friday before chartering in which many of the colony members were able to meet alumni in Phi Kappa Psi. Saturday, the events of the day included the chartering ceremony itself, lunch with many of the alumni and undergraduates that attended the ceremony, and finally the banquet in which we were able to share the best day of our lives with our families and friends outside of the fraternity. April 21, 2007 is one day that none of the brothers in the chapter will never forget for their entire lives.

Heading into our second semester as a chapter, the Illinois Iota chapter has already reaped the benefits of being a chapter. The chapter brought in eight new members bringing our total numbers to this point up to 28. We also are looking to have a house lined up on Greek Row for the fall of 2008 semester and finally are looking to create our own annual philanthropy which would be a Battle of the Bands. Needless to say, the chapter only will continue to prosper and grow.

Maryland Gamma: University of Maryland "Fear The Turtle"

MICAH KLEID, *PENNSYLVANIA ETA '00*

Brotherhood is an intangible entity, one of those qualities that cannot be properly explained to someone who was not a member of a fraternity himself. But while brotherhood is intangible, it is very real, and it permeated the University of Maryland, College Park campus on September 29, 2007 when the University of Maryland Colony was installed as Maryland Gamma, the 149th chapter of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

Thirty-three men were initiated as the chartering members of the new chapter that day at Memorial Chapel on campus. First, the 21 Founding Fathers, those men who had been a part of this experience from the very beginning, were initiated, and then they watched from the pews as the other 12 men, the Alpha and Beta pledge classes, were initiated in turn. I had the unbelievably fortunate opportunity to act as the VGP that early Saturday morning, and so not only did I have the privilege of administering the oaths of brotherhood, but I was also able to stand in front of the brothers as the oaths were



Maryland Gamma's new members pose with alumni and Executive Council members following their initiation ceremony

administered, to see the looks on their faces as the men before me became brothers.

A year and a half before that day it had begun with a dream, a dream to create a new kind of fraternity at the University of Maryland. The men in that room during the colonization ceremony were all there for different reasons – some had rushed other fraternities but did not feel that any of them were a fit, some had never considered joining a fraternity until the opportunity to start a new one arose and some were just there to boost their resumes with leadership positions. For 18 months the men in the room changed, as some left the group to pursue other activities and new men joined in the auspicious task of turning a colony into a chapter in just one full academic year, but the work remained the same – hard, tiring, strenuous, difficult and, more often than not, fun. The other alumni advisers and I, brothers from different chapters who took time out of their busy lives to help the men become brothers, worked hard over that year and a half as well. And all of that hard



National Treasurer Tryon Hubbard and Maryland Gamma President Matthew Oster present the chapter's new charter

work, determination and dedication paid off on that beautiful Saturday morning in September when the Maryland Gamma chapter was installed and its new members initiated.

But as was stated over and over again by the many prominent Fraternity figures who attended

the banquet on Saturday night – Dud "Mr. Phi Psi" Daniel, National Treasurer Tryon Hubbard, descendent of Founder William Henry Letterman, Gordon Letterman, and staff members Shawn Collinsworth, Claude Warren, Ron Ransom, Ben Nicol and others – this was not the end, but just the beginning. Now that the Maryland Gamma chapter is established, and off and running with a full head of steam, one more goal lies in the horizon. The brothers have Maryland Gamma have pledged that they will not rest, that they will use the same drive and determination it took to achieve chapter status, to achieve their next goal – being recognized as Grand Chapter. And given how quickly, and how well, the brothers earned chapter status, all of the other chapters in Phi Psi should heed this warning – Fear the Turtle!



The former and now current home of the Iowa Beta Chapter

Iowa Beta: Iowa State University "Phantom Chapter" Revived

BY: BURNS DAVISON, *IOWA BETA '79*

The chill of an approaching winter was in the air early in the morning of Saturday, October 27, 2007. Brothers from the ages had begun to gather at the Baptist church next to the chapter house where many had the recollection of initiations years before, but this initiation was different, it was special – Iowa Beta, for the second time in its history, was returning to campus.

Several of the alumni brothers recalled the Corporation Board meeting nearly a decade before when the decision had been made to relinquish the charter to the National office. Precipitating that decision was more than four years of the undergraduate chapter coming up

significantly short on their financial responsibility to the Corporation Board, citing low membership. Despite the alumni group doing everything short of moving in and mentoring the chapter daily, the undergraduates were unable to maintain any significant recruitment. As it turns out, integral in the revival of Iowa Beta was the personal dedication of alumnus Bill Good '69 who, with his wife Lindy (Delta Zeta), actually did move into the chapter house, where Lindy is the housemother.

In the early 1970s, housemothers became a historical footnote in many of the fraternity houses on the Iowa State campus, including the Phi Psi house. After more than 30 years, 2006 once again found a housemother at the Phi Psi house.

The revival of Iowa Beta began several years ago as the alumni group grappled with what to do with the chapter house, which had been rented to another fraternity in the interim. Unaware of the situation, several alumni had stopped by "their house" only to find another fraternity residing there. The "old guard" found themselves without a base before and after the fall football games or for the spring Veishea parade and celebration. A critical mass of alumni came together and planned the resurgence of the chapter.

In the course of planning the revival, it was determined that the chapter house needed to be completely renovated, with a focus on the needs and expectations of today's university student. Fortunately, the structural evaluation of the 1920s vintage chapter house indicated that the house itself was structurally "sound," although a substantial amount of refurbishment was in order. A capital campaign was begun without a chapter (or even a colony) in place – only the promise of revival.

In the spring of 2004, the first attempt of recolonizing the chapter was made by the National office. Colony members were recruited, but unfortunately they were unable to generate the necessary enthusiasm to build their group much beyond their original number. Within a year, that group faltered. Curiously, this mirrored the faltering of the local group who had sought to re-establish the chapter in the 1910s; which chapter had been originally chartered in 1865*, but in a university environment that was hostile to fraternities until after the turn of the century.

A second attempt at recolonizing the chapter was made in the summer of 2005. That effort resulted in the recruitment of who we refer to as our re-founding five: Ryan Biller, Chris Rada, Bryan Hoag, Pat Pannkuk and Umang Patel. These young men, bold and with initiative, were able to grow their numbers over the next two years to the 33 strong who were initiated into Phi Kappa Psi this fall. The initiates included legacy Peter Anderson '07, son of Dave "Andy" Anderson '73.

Our keynote speaker for the reinstallation banquet was Congressman Bruce Braley '76, who shared a poignant reflection of what "The Great Joy of Serving Others" really means. As a testament to many of the principles we talk about glibly, Bruce and his family put those principles to action by extending their family to include a young man who otherwise might have been lost to society. As Brother Braley reflected, that was the day he truly became a Phi Psi.

The weekend was marked with several other special events including a ribbon-cutting event to showcase several recently completed exterior site improvements designed to demonstrate sustainable urban water resource management measures. The project was funded in part by an Iowa Department of Natural Resources grant and incorporates several urban water best management practices including a rain garden, a modular porous pavement patio and walkway, and a large dry well constructed in conjunction with the sand volleyball court. Jim Patchett '71 and Dan Canova '91 were instrumental in the concept and implementation of this project.

Another special event was the installation of a new flag pole in front of the house and the raising of the colors on the initiative of Bill Cahoon '51. Upon learning of the restoration of the chapter house, Bill decided that he wanted to make a specific contribution of a flag pole, having retired to eastern Tennessee from the aluminum industry. Bill secured a 25-foot pole, only to find that he was unable to get a common carrier to transport it. Not to be denied, he constructed his own carrier for his pick-up and personally delivered the pole which was raised on the weekend.

One of the final touches for the first floor of the chapter house will be the construction of a new

trophy case to display the various awards the chapter has acquired over the years. Jeff Kilburg, father of undergraduate Collin Kilburg '07 and an experienced woodworker, had volunteered to donate his labor to build the trophy case if we could provide the materials. Prior to the weekend we were about $1,000 shy of the material cost, but our shortfall was covered by a contribution from our brothers from the University of Iowa (Iowa Alpha).

As our periodic email updates to our loyal alumni end, "It was a good weekend at 316 Lynn Avenue!" For more information on our restoration project, including pictures, please follow this link to the chapter's website: http://www.stuorg.iastate.edu/phipsi/Home/main.php

Originally chartered in 1865, the Greek letter society environment at Iowa State was so secretive at that time that there exists no documented history of the chapter's actual existence on campus. When a local fraternity sought to establish a Phi Psi chapter in 1913, the previous charter was discovered and the chapter retained the "Beta" designation despite several other chapters having been colonized at smaller colleges in Iowa in the interim. ■

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Colony Newsletters

Phi Kappa Psi continues to grow as we add new chapters and reopen those that have closed. If you would like to help one of our existing colonies, or would like to help open one in the future, please contact Ron Ransom, Director of Expansion, at RKR@PhiKappaPsi.com

Bowling Green State University

BOWLING GREEN, OHIO

The Bowling Green State University Colony (re-founding the Ohio Zeta Chapter) hit the ground running during the fall semester with big plans for recruitment. The brothers of the colony kicked the year off by assisting with the BG Move-In team on campus. They assisted incoming freshmen move into their residence hall, while at the same time talking to prospective members about Greek Life and Phi Psi. The brothers collected names and phone numbers and then invited each man to various events around campus. They started by taking the prospective members to events that introduced them to other freshmen on campus as well as other Greeks. The Bowling Green Colony has adopted the motto of "Phi Psi: Start a Legacy." It has been helpful with the brothers' goal of at least 15 members in their first recruitment class. The brothers have also been holding weekly brotherhood and recruitment activities that include attending school sports, holding poker tournaments as well as other activities that promote the bonds of Phi Psi. We have also been very active within IFC and the rest of the campus, both Greek and non-Greek. Our first community service project as a colony was volunteering for the annual ALS Charity walk held in October at the Flower Hospital in Toledo, Ohio. The colony can be contacted through our email: bgphipsi@gmail.com

University of California, Riverside

RIVERSIDE, CALIF.

The brothers of UC Riverside successfully recruited 20 members last year. This year we hope to continue to do well in recruitment. With 28 active members, Phi Psi is the third largest fraternity on campus. We are looking forward to recruitment and hope to continue on last year's success. This fall was more difficult due to lack of a house to have nightly events. Our brotherhood remains committed to growth and we know it will take a team effort to overcome this obstacle. Our unity as a group has grown due to the many brotherhood events we had last year. Some of those events include an ice skating social, our first spring formal, fight night boxing, a brotherhood retreat to the mountains and a Route 66 road trip. This past year we also reached another milestone. For the first time since colony was founded, we made the intramural playoffs in football and basketball. For the first time ever, our community service accomplishments, growth and strong standing at the university allowed the colony to compete in Scotts Year, an annual triathlon between fraternities. This year, only four IFC fraternities qualified for participation. The UC Riverside Colony is proud to report that we are nearly finished with our petition for charter. Completing our petition has been a long and difficult process but we never lost sight of what has been the most important goal since we founded as a colony in the spring of 2005. As we prepare for recruitment and look forward to the upcoming school year, we know that we rise and fall as one.



Indiana University Purdue University of Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

The brothers of the Indiana University Purdue University Indianapolis (IUPUI) Colony are very excited to mark this year as one filled with growth and accomplishments. In order to encourage this growth and maintain the same level of accomplishments that we were able to achieve last year, we have several events and goals that we hope will highlight us as leading Greek authority on campus. We look forward not only expand our presence on campus but create a set of ideals by which the brothers of the IUPUI Colony can abide and that the community can hold us to. We will use these ideals to help improve us not only as individuals and brothers, but as leaders as well.

After the culmination of last year, we were very happy to double our membership numbers, and we hope that the trend continues to this year. To begin this year off, we had our first annual Carbash. It was a very successful event that raised money for social purposes but most importantly got our name out to incoming students. This recruitment week hopes to be a milestone for us in that it will supply us with enough brothers to charter this coming spring or summer. The events vary from social gatherings like a casino night and cookout to a philanthropy outing in which we will have the chance to help those less fortunate at Wheeler Mission. We were recently visited by ALA Director Tom Pennington and Valparaiso Alumnus Ryan Hayes where they offered words of encouragement and advice on how to make the most of this coming year.

Some events this fall include a Halloween mixer with a sorority, Dodgeball Tournament, intramurals and a brother retreat. This retreat will mark the first one of its kind for us as a colony and took place at the beginning of October. We hope that from this event the brothers will be able to take a better understanding of what we are trying to do and the bonds that form from it. The IUPUI Colony hopes to make this a remarkable and memorable year in which we continue to strive for our absolute best.



Ohio University

ATHENS, OHIO

The colony at Ohio University has had an outstanding first year and a half. We have seen many exciting things happen. During the spring 2007 quarter, we won Greek Week and were able to field successful intramural softball, soccer and volleyball teams, proving to those on our campus that our members are dedicated to being successful at Ohio University. Jim Blazer, *Ohio Delta '79* has accepted the position as our colony advisor. We would also like to welcome our newest faculty advisors, Todd Brokaw (Professor in Management Information Systems) and George Armann (Flight Instructor in Aviation). More importantly, our spring quarter GPA was a 3.07 which is the highest fraternity GPA on campus, and second in the Greek Community to only one sorority. We continue to stay involved in the local community. Members have volunteered around Athens on several different levels including recent work with a local elementary school. We are very proud to welcome our 13 newest members to the group who joined during the fall '07 rush period.

Our petition was submitted to the Executive Council and has been approved. We will be chartering on February 9, 2008 in Athens, Ohio. For more information, please contact Jon Miller at jm138406@ohio.edu. We welcome all Phi Psi members to join us for this very exciting occasion.



Temple University

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

The Temple University Colony has been hard at work this past year, expanding and excelling in all its goals at Temple. Our determination toward making a difference on campus as well as within our brotherhood has never been stronger. Our colony, which had started out being a small group of friends, has now doubled in one semester

composing of 21 brothers. We have had some tough times during the formation of our brotherhood, but our resolve has never faltered.

The pinnacle of pride within our brotherhood was no doubt our colonization. February 16, 2007 was truly a crowning achievement. The colonization ceremony took place in our very own Ritter Hall at Temple University, where newly pledged brothers and alumni came together to celebrate the "re-founding" of the Pennsylvania Pi Chapter. All brothers were very excited and at the same time a bit nervous of what to expect, but all went well and there was plenty of cheer to go around. As if by fate, that same night the Drexel chapter's annual formal was held, and we celebrated the inception of our colony with the entirety of all Philadelphia Chapters. It was a night that will certainly be remembered by all of our brothers.

Nevertheless, our colonization was only the beginning of our road to achieving our charter. It was followed by various events that our colony participated in and even hosted. During our university's Greek week, Phi Kappa Psi was a major success. A campus-wide fundraiser was held for Alex's Lemonade Stand, where teams of three fraternities were given 30 minutes to raise as much capital as possible. Phi Kappa Psi's team raised the most money, with numbers exceeding $500. Among other events, Phi Kappa Psi participated in a 24-hour See Saw, a Greek wide fundraiser for St. Jude's hospital. Phi Kappa Psi was one of the few fraternities on campus that had representation at the fundraiser during its entirety. Our dedication had made a great mark within the Greek community. We additionally had a great a Spring Fling, which here at Temple is a big celebration of Temple Pride. We had drawn huge crowds to our stand, where basketball and water ice was available for all students. Additionally, as a sign of our deep sympathy and condolence for the tragic events that occurred at Virginia Tech, we had built a wooden "VT" that was signed by all students visiting our stand.

Our greatest accomplishment though, came during the spring semester of 2007, when the event Relay for Life (a cause for the American Cancer Association) was held. The objective of the event was to raise money through a non-stop overnight walk held in one of Temple's indoor gymnasiums. Our commitment to this matter was deep, and we were very passionate about helping this cause. The fundraiser was open to participation by all campus organizations and students, with well over 100 teams in total. Within just two weeks, the Temple Colony grouped together to raise over $1632.42 for the American Cancer Society, and were ranked 2nd place in all team donations.

Our commitment and passion has grown exponentially for Phi Kappa Psi over the past few months. Our brotherhood has come together to form an excellent group of brothers and friends. Our hope is to continue to strive to be the best colony we can be, as well as the best fraternity on Temple's campus. Our motivation will stay unbroken, and all of our goals set forth will be achieved. ■

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donation today, small or large. You will be making a difference and helping me to conquer a mountain: physically, emotionally and spiritually. I need your help and know that many of you personally know a family member or friend who had either had or succumbed to cancer. Here's a chance for you to help make a difference."

Donations can be made out to: American Cancer Society and sent to the attention of Matt Flanigan, American Cancer Society, 1400 N. Winton Rd., Rochester, N.Y. 14609. On the memo line, write: Mark Biscone, Kili Climb, JOI. Additional information can be found on the website: www.journeysofinspiration.com.

Biscone is also asking anyone who makes a donation to let him (email: mark.biscone@gmail.com) or his father, Mark Biscone, executive director, Waldo County General Hospital, know the amount so Biscone can keep track of his progress and make sure it is credited to his fund drive. ■

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.

ALABAMA ALPHA
University of Alabama

Accredited with Distinction

This semester, the Alabama Alpha Chapter has kept itself very busy with work. Whether it's philanthropy, improving Greek relations or schoolwork, it's been a busy semester. We have had several opportunities to work on philanthropy by working with the Boys and Girls Club of West Alabama, Best Buddies of Tuscaloosa, Habitat for Humanity and various other philanthropy projects around campus.

This year, Alabama Alpha has been Accredited with Distinction and is in the running for Grand Chapter. Along with being Accredited with Distinction at the National level, Alabama Alpha received the Greek Relations award by the Order of Omega for sharing our front lawn with Delta Kappa Epsilon on game days. The Order of Omega also selected former GP, James Sims as the outstanding Greek president last spring.

With the fall semester drawing to a close, we are looking forward to the spring semester. Our Founders Day will be on March 8, 2008. We are also planning our spring formal and Outback, our spring party, and hope that those will help draw in future members. We are anticipating a large spring pledge class to bring total membership numbers up, along with the fall initiation.

Adam Rudolphy

ALABAMA BETA
Auburn University

Accredited

With the coming of a new school year, comes another great semester for the brothers of the Alabama Beta Chapter. Now that we have completed formal rush, we have gained seven pledges to the chapter. All of the brothers feel that these seven gentlemen will be future chapter leaders. We hope to initiate them soon so that they will be able to benefit the chapter in the next calendar year. In the social arena, the brothers of Alabama Beta have been quite active. We held our semi-formal "Fall Fling" at Grayton Beach in Florida on the weekend of October 13. On November 12, the brothers participated in the annual "Reds vs. Deads Social." Participating in the social with us were Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, Delta Delta Delta Sorority, and Delta Zeta Sorority. Phi Kappa Psi is still gaining more and more reputation on Auburn's campus as a premiere fraternity.

The biggest success of the fall for the brothers of Alabama Beta was our philanthropy, "Get Hands On." This is the first philanthropy that the chapter has undertaken in our short time here at Auburn. Through the event, the chapter raised $5000 that will be donated to Susan G. Komen for the Cure. The proceeds will benefit breast cancer awareness, education and research. With the success of the event, the brothers feel that "Get Hands On" will become an annual function that the entire

university and Auburn community can participate in.

On the sports fields, Alabama Beta is still charging hard. We finished 3rd in our fraternity division and are looking to move up. We competed well in football and are currently succeeding in soccer. Although we succeed on the sports fields, the brothers still know that our classes must come first. We finished in the top 15 of all fraternities at Auburn and our goal this semester is to get into the top 5.

Finally, Alabama Beta continues to work on our housing situation. We are currently in the process of establishing an Alumni and Housing Corporation. If you are interested in helping out or would like some more information, please contact Robert Berezov at berezra@auburn.edu. The brothers of Alabama Beta are very proud of what we have accomplished as a chapter at Auburn University, and we hope that the growth of the Alabama Beta Chapter continues long after we have left as undergraduate brothers.

Brett Sprouse

ARIZONA ALPHA
University of Arizona

Accredited with Honors

After being re-chartered in 2000, the Arizona Alpha chapter has established itself as one of the most outgoing chapters at the University of Arizona. At the end of the spring 2006, our chapter had outgrown its current house. Last year, we finally made the move to just off campus to the biggest fraternity house at the university (and probably Arizona). The new house was not in livable conditions at the beginning of summer. By the end of summer each room had been properly fixed and is inhabitanted by brothers. All this work was very difficult on the brothers because we did most of the work ourselves. Practically every room needed some drywall work, the floors needed to be redone, the counters needed to be resealed, and every room needed to be repainted.



Members and guests enjoy Alabama Beta's formal

Every brother pitched in and fixed his room. Every brother sacrificed something to live in this new house, and it is paying off for the entire chapter.

The heat in Arizona in the summer is excruciating. Luckily our new fraternity house has a pool to relax in. When the night came and the brothers grew restless, a pick up game of basketball would start on our new basketball court. With all of the basketball that happens around here it looks like we are the front runners for the inter-Greek league. All of this hard work is really starting to pay off. Our chapter is making the transition from being the biggest medium sized fraternity to a pillar of the Greek community. These growing pains are tough on chapters but our brotherhood is flourishing under the pressure.

This semester Arizona Alpha had the pleasure of hosting our 60 year and 30 year class reunions. Alumni came from all over the country for this reunion. Since the reunion was this semester, the alumni took it upon themselves to honor "Mr. Phi Psi" Dud Daniel. The university was kind enough to give Brothers Daniel a commemorative bench on campus right next to Old Main. The alumni asked Arizona Alpha to throw a formal chapter meeting, which we were glad to do. During this chapter meeting we decided that every October 20 would be recognized as Dud Daniel day. The chapter is honored to have Brother Daniel as an alumnus and will forever celebrate his accomplishments.

Eric Rhone

CALIFORNIA BETA
Stanford University

Accredited with Distinction

Despite the hurried pace of being on a quarter system, the brothers of Cal Beta have had a great start. Last year, we initiated an amazing spring pledge class of 19 Men of Excellence, one of the largest pledge classes in recent memory. Their enthusiasm for Phi Psi was evident during their pledge period, and is evident now, with many of them stepping up as committee heads and participating in our Newly Initiated Brother Orientation sessions for continuing fraternity education.

Our social events have really taken off, with brothers having great times at barbeques, movie nights and sorority mixers with the lovely ladies of Delta Delta Delta, Chi Omega and Pi Beta Phi. Our commitment to the "Great Joy of Serving Others" stays strong, with participation in habitat restoration projects, an upcoming Habitat for Humanity build and the Habitat Home Run 5K and 10K races. In addition, later this year, we are hoping to host a successful Phi Psi 500 philanthropy soccer tournament, a project that kicked off the ground (no pun intended) last year, as well as honor worthy student-initiated public service projects through our Public Service Grant. Also, we are in the midst of organizing our signature Speaker Series event. Last year's function featuring Paypal co-founder Peter Thiel filled to capacity, and we look forward to continuing this very popular and successful event.

Alumni involvement in the chapter remains solid. This year's Homecoming dinner had a great turnout. Over 100 brothers, recent graduates, and alumni from as far back as the 1930s enjoyed an evening of delicious food and good memories. We look forward to seeing even more brothers at our Founders Day dinner this coming February.

Last, but certainly not least, this past summer, three brothers of our chapter had the privilege of representing us at the Woodrow Wilson Leadership School in Nashville. Our chapter received recognition for chapter academic



California Betas pose with the Grand Chapter award at the Woodrow Wilson Leadership School in Nashville, Tenn.

excellence, but the greatest moment was when it was announced that California Beta was Grand Chapter, an honor we have now received for the third time in six years. With this amazing accomplishment, we know we have our work cut out for us this year, but as always, the brothers of California Beta are up to the challenge.

Luke Li

CALIFORNIA EPSILON
UCLA

Accredited with Distinction

For its first 75 years, the California Epsilon Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi has stood as a destination for many in the area just surrounding the UCLA campus. In its 76, it continues to do so. After a crowded summer at 613 Gayley Avenue, those who spent time at home are back and ready to get the year started off right, and being back for a little over a month, they have done just that. From our packed social calendar, to our intramural sports teams, to our philanthropy, every facet of our house is alive and well.

Our philanthropy chair, Daniel Kim, has been working tirelessly to ensure that Phi Psi not only maintains its outstanding reputation at UCLA, but also with the surrounding community. Already this year, as a brotherhood, we attended a Boys and Girls Club Halloween Bash to help underprivileged children take part in Halloween festivities who otherwise would not have been able to. We are also currently planning a trip to Africa to promote higher education by constructing a computer lab in a university in the small town of Dakar, Senegal. This is still in planning stages and can hopefully take place within the next year.

Stronger than ever, The Phi Kappa Psi chapter at UCLA now boasts well over one hundred active brothers, the largest amount in its history. We are also proud to announce a successful fall recruitment in which we were able to gain 25 new pledges who will soon be able to call themselves brothers. Once again, our pledge class extends beyond the confines of the California borders as one is from London, while many others are scattered from throughout the nation.

The term active brothers takes on a double meaning here at California Epsilon, as we have brothers who are part of athletics teams (both varsity and club), G.A.M.M.A. Chairs, officers in IFC, the President of the Undergraduate Business Society, and officers (and founders) of the first Society of Leadership and Success at UCLA, to give some highlights.

Of course, academics remain a priority at UCLA as well. Our house GPA continues to surpass that of the all-UCLA average, and is in the top five of all fraternities on campus. Several brothers plan on attending medical and law school in the coming years, and we wish them the best of luck in their journey. Bravo, gentlemen.

Alumni remain an important, and central, aspect of Phi Psi and we continue to look forward to, and enjoy seeing, as many alumni as possible at our home football games. For those who have not been able to make it in recent years, we encourage you to come out and enjoy the satellite TV, couches, barbecues, cold beverages and the winning tradition of UCLA football. Go Bruins!

As the possibility of a new house in the recent future becomes more and more likely, at California Epsilon we are finding ourselves reminiscing on the good times we have shared here, and are trying to enjoy the last quarters we have left with this piece of history. We would also like to take this time to thank all of those who have donated, or who have contributed in any way, shape, or form to making this dream a reality, especially the members of the House Corporation, who have worked vigorously on this project. This year is shaping up to be one of Cal Ep's best; with the continued, exceptional alumni support, California Epsilon will easily be able to live on for another 75 years. Amici.

CALIFORNIA ETA
California Polytechnic

Accredited

Despite some turbulence involving other Greek organizations on campus, the brothers of Calif. Eta are pleased to report further progress

specifically involving philanthropy, membership and organization. With strong alumni support, we were able to host a large-scale philanthropy concert. Having never thrown a concert before, we learned about how to manage a successful event. We worked with the Big Brothers Big Sisters of San Luis Obispo County and they look forward to making this an annual fund-raising event.

Greek membership campus-wide was up this year and we were able to see those benefits in our own chapter. After a successful fall recruitment, we have 12 excited young pledges who are almost ready to carry on the tradition of Phi Kappa Psi and continue improving our chapter.

"I believe that I am honor bound … to help and forgive my Brothers; to discharge promptly all just debts." On many levels this quote means different things but taken in a literal sense this quote illustrates progress. With the growth of the chapter, changes were necessary in order to sustain our membership efficiently. Our chapter has recently undergone a dramatic infrastructural change in which we are transitioning into an online-based system of dues payments and communication. We would like to thank the support of our alumni and would like to invite you to visit if you are ever in town. We are looking forward to the New Year. "In the noble perfection of Phi Kappa Psi, I pledge my life and my sacred honor!"

Kevin Bernotas

CALIFORNIA IOTA
UC-Davis

Accredited with Distinction

The UC Davis chapter of Phi Kappa Psi, under the innovative leadership of President Steven Chen and Vice-President Christopher Casas, has become one of the fastest growing national Greek organizations on campus. Our new chapter home is now fully furnished and has become a hub of hospitality at UC Davis. California Iota has doubled in size since the beginning of the last fall academic quarter with a total of 23 active undergraduates. Although our recruitment for the academic fall quarter is lower than previous quarters, we are confident in the intention and character of our four man pledge class. The fall pledge class, however small, is both ambitious and enthusiastic. In hopes of emulating the fraternity aspects of courtesy and culture in Phi Kappa Psi, our pledges have prepared



California Eta's members pose in front of a chapter keepsake

to serenade all national Greek sororities on the UC Davis campus.

In coordination with Sacramento Alumni Corporation of Phi Kappa Psi, our chapter recently held a Homecoming barbeque on October 27. During the barbeque, we held an open house to showcase the progress we have made since moving in. Our hard work and dedicated effort has paid off. We are now both proudly displaying the letters and colors of Phi Kappa Psi. Special thanks to Brother Rich Naval for helping plan the dining arrangements and thanks to all alumni who participated with feedback on our progress with the Cal Iota house. Despite the disappointing upset against South Dakota State, the Phi Psis of California Iota came out on top with a solid turnout and mixture of both alumni and undergraduates. Our undergraduates are thankful for alumni involvement and will continue to become more involved in the university and its surrounding communities. The California Iota Chapter is planning its first major philanthropy event under new leadership, which is projected to take place on our return from winter break. The event will be set up to raise awareness and donations for multiple sclerosis. Our committee chair for alumni relations will be contacting the alumni association with further and finalized details.

California Iota wishes to all alumni and undergraduates a happy and safe holiday season and 2008. May we continue to pledge throughout our daily lives to uphold the spirit of fraternal love and the act of selfless service.

Matthew Vogele



CALIFORNIA KAPPA
UC-Irvine

The California Kappa chapter of Phi Kappa Psi has yet again raised the bar above all other campus organizations. With a brother as the latest Associated Student Body President – making it 7 out of the past 8 – domination in IFC sports with multiple championships including football and basketball, and bringing in the largest pledge class in UCI history with a 100% bid acceptance, Cal Kappa remains the top chapter in Orange County. Cal Kappa continues to lead the way in philanthropy, impacting the immediate community with projects such as beach clean-ups and Boys and Girls Club partnerships, while also impacting issues abroad with our recent "Phi Psi Fight Against Poverty" to benefit The Moses Fund in Africa.

Many speculated Cal Kappa would flounder in the absence of a chapter house, but Cal Kappa has become a more united and motivated chapter in the past year. For more information on California Kappa or how you can help with their ongoing efforts to get a new house, please visit their website at www.uciphipsi.com or contact VGP Michael Sene at msene@uci.edu.

Michael Sene



CALIFORNIA LAMBDA
San Diego State University

No newsletter submitted.



COLORADO ALPHA
University of Colorado

No newsletter submitted. To find out why, contact GP Mark Phelan at MarkCPhelan@gmail.com.



DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA ALPHA
George Washington University

The brotherhood of Phi Kappa Psi, D.C. Alpha Chapter, is immensely proud of its achievements during this semester, both the ones being planned and already completed. After another successful recruitment, the chapter has taken on 15 new pledges who will undoubtedly add to the great traditions of humanity and generosity in Phi Psi. We are currently involved in various philanthropy events as well: planting trees on campus, aiding in trick-or-treating events throughout the district and

the Phi Psi 500. The brotherhood is also doing a great job in supporting the other Greek organizations at George Washington University by participating in their events and helping with their planning and execution. Phi Kappa Psi DC Alpha has committed itself to creating a legacy of support, integrity and consideration for the greater joy of serving others both in and around the GW campus. Live Ever, Die Never!

David Levy



FLORIDA ALPHA
Florida State University

Florida Alpha is embarking on new and challenging times in chapter history. Florida Alpha is currently in the rebuilding phase and all the brothers are working tirelessly on rebuilding the chapter and recruiting new and exciting gentleman to become members of Florida Alpha. Phi Kappa Psi is receiving increasing alumni support from the Phi Kappa Psi Panhandle Alumni Association recently founded by Frank Taylor, Alabama Alpha '64. We our currently in the process of bringing back our famous Phi Psi 500 Philanthropy after a one year hiatus, and have been actively participating in many other Greek events. We recently concluded an enjoyable Homecoming with a win over Duke. Florida Alpha is also finalizing plans for our annual Christmas semi-formal and several other events including Founders Day. Phi Psis are also very active in the Florida State community, volunteering for Habitat for Humanity and participating in other community service projects. Phi Psi brothers have been enjoying another year of intramural sports and just completed a successful season of flag football. We are also looking forward to competing for the title in softball and basketball. Florida Alpha is excited about the year to come and is looking forward to the challenges it will bring, with a strong focus on making Phi Kappa Psi Florida Alpha stronger than ever.

Aaron Freeman



GEORGIA ALPHA
University of Georgia

Accredited

The chapter of Georgia Alpha has undergone a phenomenal year. The chapter has improved in numerous ways, particularly in rush, philanthropy and campus involvement. We had one of our most successful rush efforts in years, as the brotherhood signed 20 pledges, most of which pledged during summer rush. We are looking forward to expanding our brotherhood and teaching the new guys what it means to be "Men of Excellence."

Our philanthropic efforts have been improving over the past two years and we are looking forward to countless events in the future. We currently have the third largest involvement of 28 fraternities in UGA Hero. UGA Hero addresses quality of life care for kids stricken with pediatric AIDS. UGA Hero was the 2007 campus organization of the year, and we take pride in our involvement with UGA Hero. Along with our involvement in Hero, Georgia Alpha has continuously been one of the strongest supporters of Relay for Life. This past year, Georgia Alpha raised the most money of any fraternity on campus for Relay for Life.

As this year comes to a close, the Georgia Alpha chapter is looking to the future. The chapter is looking forward to Brothers Jerry Nelson and Paul Wineman's visit this December. We hope to learn a lot from two very influential Phi Psi alumni. This upcoming January, the brotherhood is planning its inaugural Keystone Weekend. The Keystone Weekend is a mountain retreat for brothers that will focus on goal setting and leadership responsibilities for the upcoming year. With these events, Georgia Alpha hopes to progress even more for the future and become an even stronger brotherhood for years to come.

Nicholas Davies

GEORGIA BETA
Georgia Institute of Technology

Accredited

In the fall semester, Georgia Beta has remained quite active at the Georgia Institute of Technology, successfully completing several philanthropic events. Recently, brothers of the chapter worked with the Institute and the Freedom Park Conservancy to remove large amounts of kudzu plaguing one of Atlanta's major parks. For the first time, our major project of the semester is to raise money for breast cancer research. Georgia Betas began selling "Phi Kappa Psi for a Cure" bracelets to the student body in October and hope to continue sales through the remainder of the semester.

In membership, the chapter has been significantly challenged to improve. The chapter currently has 16 active brothers and three pledges, well below the membership average for campus fraternities. Additionally, we still look forward to gaining a house on campus. Membership has been the biggest concern of the chapter and the brothers have been working constantly to improve it.

On campus, the brothers of the chapter recently finished our contraption entry for the homecoming parade. The contraption competition is a tradition unique to Georgia Tech. The contraption parade requires groups to build a vehicle with an indirect drive train. Georgia Betans successfully engineered a 1970's mail Jeep powered by a pressure washer through campus. The pressure washer rotated a bike wheel with paddles welded to it that was chained to the vehicle's transmission. The vehicle was one of the few to complete the course in the competition. The construction of the vehicle was completed in two nights.

Overall, the Georgia Beta chapter continues to remain active on campus despite recent struggles with membership. Georgia Beta's main focus for the next semester will be recruitment.

Christopher Pool

ILLINOIS ALPHA
Northwestern University

Illinois Alpha has had a fantastic start to the school year. There is a great sense of pride in our house, with several returning members living in, along with nearly every new sophomore member. We plan to welcome back brothers who are spending the fall quarter studying abroad in China, Scotland and Australia. New member recruitment process is well under way; we recently helped the university to establish an Interfraternity Council website to educate prospective members and parents about campus fraternities. We have a page dedicated to our chapter which can be accessed by going to www.NorthwesternIFC.org. Our philanthropy efforts are also strong as we work toward putting the finishing touches on our fall scavenger hunt for charity. This year, our philanthropic efforts will focus on the World Bicycle Relief Foundation and the Evanston Shelter for Battered Women and Children. Finally, we would like to extend thanks to all alumni who participated in homecoming festivities, along with alumnus Gary Kaufman, who did a fantastic job planning the weekend's events.

Patrick Slevin

ILLINOIS DELTA
University of Illinois

Accredited

The men of Illinois Delta plan on continuing the success of the 2006-2007 school year into the fall. Last year, the chapter grew substantially with the initiation of 45 brothers, including a 10 man pledge class in the spring, the largest in recent memory. At the end of the fall recruitment period we handpicked 29 individuals for the opportunity to become a part of our eternal brotherhood.

The new pledge class played a vital role in raising money for our newest philanthropy, The Blitz. Brothers and pledges alike camped on the quad for a week enduring the unpredictable

weather of the Midwest as we sold tickets and raised awareness for the need to send local children to summer camp through Illini Summer Opportunity Organization. At the end of the week, Illinois Delta partnered with Alpha Delta Pi for a two hour Blitz to sell raffle tickets before an Illini football victory. The noble efforts of our chapter helped raise $20,000 for underprivileged children due to the extraordinary efforts of Sebastian Bohorquez, Grant Reed and Ari Franklin.

The academic year is only beginning, and Illinois Delta has its eyes set on raising the expectations of fraternity life and we can always look for help and insight from our alumni to achieve this goal. We encourage you to visit our website at www.phipsiuiuc.com to update your contact information and stay continuously updated of the hard work being put into "Old 911."

Adam Lopez

ILLINOIS EPSILON
Illinois State University

Accredited

The brothers of Illinois Epsilon have been continuing their strides towards growth and progress these past few months. In April, we held our largest philanthropic event of the year, aimed at alcohol awareness. With personnel, equipment and squad cars from six local police departments, we were able to expand students' knowledge about the problems of alcohol. At the end of last year, not only did we further improve our GPA, we were also recognized for having the second most service hours among fraternities at Illinois State. Over the summer, we moved into a larger house, which was much anticipated. Being closer to campus and in a finer establishment, we were ready to tackle the 2007-2008 school year and continue our ambitions towards expansion and improvement.

This fall has fulfilled our expectations. Despite a decrease in the number of new members campus-wide, we were still able to match last year's fall recruitment of 11 pledges. This pledge class is continuously outdoing themselves and proving that they will be memorable brothers for years to come. With more than half of the chapter living in the house now, we are accomplishing more tasks at a faster rate than any of us could have predicted. Our weekends are filled with community service projects, school activities and Greek events.

For the rest of this semester and year we seek to further our influence. Currently, we are looking forward to our first Barndance in years, and potentially building on the huge success of last year's alcohol awareness event.

We would also like to thank our alumni. Through their continuous support and dedication, they have helped us overcome many obstacles and we are forever thankful and grateful. Thank you again.

Brendon Weidner

ILLINOIS ZETA
DePaul University

Accredited

The brothers of the Ill. Zeta Chapter have had a great year and have many things to look forward to in the coming year.

Over this past summer we were able to send our largest contingent of brothers to Woodrow Wilson Leadership School ever. At Woodrow Wilson, Ill. Zeta was notified that we became Accredited for the first time in our 14 year history.

We have also continued to be one of the largest and most active chapters on DePaul's campus. This fall we had a very successful recruitment that culminated in the initiation of a 16 man pledge class, our largest yet. We also have shown support for our fellow Greek organizations by participating in Delta Zeta's inaugural Turtle Tug tournament (tug-o-war). The brothers of Ill. Zeta proved to be victorious, beating all challengers in the men's bracket.

The brothers have also been working hard manning a concession stand at Soldier Field, home of the Chicago Bears. This partnership has allowed the brothers to earn money for the chapter that will be used to host fun events, sponsor philanthropy and help augment chapter scholarship programs for the spring quarter.

This spring we are also planning our 2nd annual Corn Hole for Cancer charity event, which is to be held on April 25, 2008 in partnership with our brothers at Illinois Theta at UIC. This is a bags tournament with proceeds benefiting the American Caner Society. Groups or individuals can sponsor board and bags sets, while pairs can sign up to participate in the event themselves. Look for flyers and notices with further information at the end of February 2008.

All of the undergrads would also like to thank our alumni for their support.

William Haro



ILLINOIS ETA

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville

Illinois Eta is a small but growing chapter. We have several major goals this year and are expecting to meet all of them.

Our first goal is to have our Phi Psi 500 services hours. At the rate we are going it looks like we will double that amount, and with only seventeen active members we feel this is a great accomplishment. We have service projects nearly every week and our members love doing them.

Our second goal is to have a cumulative GPA of 3.0. Many of us were disappointed to have missed this last semester thinking we had achieved it. After all, no fraternity on campus has ever been able to do this and we believe whole-heartedly that we will be the first.

Our third goal for this semester will be to have all debts paid off and have no fees due for anything. Since last year we have had some awesome fundraisers and are becoming much more stable financially than last year.

Another goal is to recruit 20 pledges. Looking at the potentials that have been coming out we are very confident that we will meet this goal, which would more than double our chapter size. The entire Greek system at SIUE is doing well; in fact, this may be one of the best recruitment seasons ever for the school.

Once again we won Homecoming King (congratulations Reese) and Spirit Week as well. The prize money from this we believe will be going to a new computer in our office which will be a great help to tracking member GPA.

We would like to thank our alumni and advisors as well. Those who come out to our events are always a great morale booster and make for a good time with stories from your days when you were here. It's just not the same if we don't have you guys around. To our advisors, we just wouldn't be able to do it with out you.

Robert Schmittling



ILLINOIS THETA

University of Illinois – Chicago

Accredited with Distinction

Here at Illinois Theta, things are going very well. Our Fraternity Education Process is in full swing after an excellent recruitment. Pledge class Kappa consists of 12 men who we felt would be good additions to our chapter. This may not seem like many people to some chapters, but at UIC it is an excellent number considering the small size of our Greek community. This past summer we were incredibly pleased and proud when our chapter was Accredited with Distinction, and we hope to continue that level of achievement for many years to come. The summer was also a time for bonding as brothers. We held several barbecues and our annual retreat. This year's brotherhood retreat started at a ropes course in a Chicago suburb where we worked to accomplish tasks, fostering already-strong bonds of trust. We held our retreat in the Indiana dunes and discussed a myriad of issues, from gender issues to recruitment tactics. Our annual golf outing was scheduled to go off without a hitch, but nature had other ideas. Several very large storms passed through the area and flooded the course, causing us to cancel. Brother Matt Olszak attempted to relocate to another course, but he was unable to locate a proper venue in time despite his efforts. In lieu of the golf outing, we decided to have an alumni vs. actives softball game. The actives put up a very valiant

fight, but the alumni powered up to a 17-14 victory. Illinois Theta's annual Halloween party "PhiPsilum" was a good time for all involved, and was a great fundraising event for us. With the coming year, Illinois Theta is elated in celebrating our 5 year anniversary. It was at 8:21 p.m., February 21, 2003 when we became the 143rd chapter of our glorious Fraternity, and we are going to celebrate it with style. Our still-infant Alumni Corporation is sponsoring the event with Brother George Radka as the head of the planning committee. It is not all in the hands of the alumni, as several actives stepped up to help plan what will prove to be an extraordinary affair. Last year we held our first ever "Bags Against Breast Cancer" bags, or corn hole, tournament. While it went well, it was not as successful as we would have liked it to be. Therefore, in an attempt to make it a larger event, Brother Jon Clairmont has been communicating with our brothers at DePaul to make it larger and more successful, and with any luck this event should be happening this coming spring. Once again, this year we are working at Soldier Field for the Chicago Bears. This is our major source of fundraising, and in past years raised over $20,000. All is well here at Illinois Theta, and we look forward to the rest of the year and beyond. We wish all of our brothers across the country the best of luck with school and their spring recruitment. Always Proud To Be!

Dustin Nash

ILLINOIS IOTA
Northern Illinois University

Accredited with Distinction

The brothers of the Illinois Iota chapter at Northern Illinois University are excited to begin their first full year as a chapter of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. In the past year the brothers have accomplished many goals leading up to the chartering ceremony, and then following the ceremony. As a colony, Illinois Iota won awards such as most congenial chapter at NIU and Honorable Mention best chapter at NIU. The brothers have



The brothers of Illinois Iota

also had success in the annual Greek event Anchor Splash, placing second two consecutive years in the event. Finally, the brothers have held up the ideal of "The Great Joy of Serving Others" with a total of over 500 community service hours in the past year. After the brothers became a chapter, the successes continued to come to the brothers. First, at Woodrow Wilson Leadership School, Illinois Iota was Accredited with Distinction. Following that news, Illinois Iota learned that one of their own brothers, Charles Albert, was elected to the Executive Council of Phi Kappa Psi as the Archon of District III. Now, Illinois Iota looks forward to going into their first year as a chapter. The brothers have been working hard in many aspects: we have brought in 10 new pledges; we are planning a battle of the bands for an annual philanthropy along with doing different philanthropies this year such as participating in a chariot race event and working at the annual YMCA Halloween party; and we are looking to secure a bigger and more permanent house for next year. The future looks bright for one of Phi Psi's newest chapters.

Chris Champion

INDIANA ALPHA
DePauw University

Accredited with Distinction

The brothers of Indiana Alpha have been extremely busy since August. The fall semester has been nothing but excitement. From supporting the brothers on the athletic field, to raising money for various philanthropies, to hosting an honorable alumni reunion, the brothers of Indiana Alpha have made this semester one to remember.

Indiana Alpha hosted a reunion in honor of the Class of 1946 in September. The members of this pledge class were received with much enthusiasm and warmth. Active brothers mingled with the alums and greatly appreciated their participation. September also brought Indiana Alpha's annual 3 vs. 3 philanthropy basketball tournament. Here, brothers participated and hosted event which included other houses as well as members of DePauw's freshman class. The money raised went to the chapter's philanthropy of choice and allowed for the brothers to meet prospective pledges.

Indiana Alpha warmly welcomed numerous parents for Phi Psi's annual Parent's Weekend in October. Each year the brothers, especially the new initiates, look forward in welcoming their parents to show them just what Indiana Alpha is like for them. Of course, Parent's Weekend would not be complete without the yearly live and silent auction. Here, various items could be bid on and the proceeds from the auction go towards various projects to improve the chapter house.

DePauw's Old Gold weekend brought back many alumni to campus as well as to Indiana Alpha. This weekend also means it is time for Indiana Alpha's annual Symposium observance. The chapter opened its doors to numerous alumni for a relaxing dinner and conversation. We welcomed Brother Michael Montagano '03, a congressional hopeful, to the house as well as Brother James Locke '87, who provided a speech just before all the brothers sang "Amici" to conclude the evening's ceremonies.

As with every year, the brothers at Indiana Alpha look forward to DePauw and Wabash College's annual Monon Bell football game. This year brought recent alumni back to relive old times and cheer on their alma mater.

Trent Hackett

INDIANA BETA
Indiana University

Indiana Beta has been off to a busy but great year. Everyone is happy to be back in Bloomington and ready to start the year off. Sophomore Eric Phillips has recently become the new philanthropy chair and took the initiative to create the inaugural Phi Psi Haunted House, which benefited Hoosier Hills Food Pantry. Everyone in the house was involved in the preparation and the event itself. It was a great success with over 300 people in attendance. Earlier this fall, we had a successful rush, with a fantastic turnout of 39 pledges. On Saturday of Homecoming, the chapter hosted a pig roast for alumni at our house and attendance

exceeded 50 alumni. Once again our chapter will be participating in the Indiana University Dance Marathon, which is led by Corresponding Secretary Ian Stribling. We are looking forward to a great school year as well as becoming more active on campus.

Jake Seidman



INDIANA GAMMA
Wabash College

Accredited with Honors

The 2007-08 school year at Indiana Gamma had an amazing start, with all active brothers either living in our chapter house or studying abroad! We also had a very successful fall rush, leaving us with a pledge class of 17 and nearly filling the house to capacity! Both of these exciting facts are by in large due to the recent renovation of the chapter house, making this year the first full academic year living in the new house. We will never be able to fully convey the thanks to our alumni base and Wabash College enough for their generous donations and support of our chapter and Phi Kappa Psi as a whole.

We are also fortunate enough to have several of our brothers represent Phi Psi outside the borders of our nation. Brothers Steve Abbott '09, Matt Goodrich '09, Derek Lough '09, George Mavrelis '09, and Krzysztof Wojciechowski '09 are all taking part in the Off-Campus Study option offered through the college and are studying in a variety of countries (mostly European) this year. Other brothers currently in the house who also had the opportunity to study abroad are seniors Benjamin Bly, John Garrett, J. Daniel Gillespie, Joshua Harris, L. Christopher Haskell, Nicholas Leon, Luke Odom, and Brian Weil.

With over a third of the house participating in varsity level collegiate athletics, and another third participating in intramural activities, it is safe to say that Phi Psi athletes are making a large impact. Our intramural teams are leading the house in our "Return to Glory," leading in the competition of nine other fraternities and two non-Greek teams as well. Along with the athletes' impact, brotherhood involvement on campus is on the rise, especially with Junior Daniel Anglin going through the process of joining brothers Jason Gray '08 and Jake Thomas '09 in the most prestigious leadership group on campus, the Sphinx Club. Other organizations that Phi Psi is represented in both leadership and serving roles this semester include The Bachelor (the campus newspaper), Student Senate, The Wabash (the college yearbook), Glee Club, the service group Alpha Phi Omega, The Callimachus (Division II journal), Wabash Christian Men, as well as several other campus-related groups and activities. Our current pledge class also made a large statement to the rest of the class of 2011 by winning overall in the series of Homecoming events.

It sure is great to be a Phi Psi!

Patrick Griffith



INDIANA DELTA
Purdue University

Greetings from West Lafayette! At writing, we have just finished a great Homecoming weekend, which was a success thanks to the help of our solid pledge class of 23 young gentlemen who will serve the chapter well for years to come. I am very happy to announce the creation of a spring philanthropy revolving around time trials involving tricycles, co-sponsored with the ladies of Kappa Alpha Theta. This February we will be observing Founder's Day the Sunday before with lunch at the house and a golf outing. If you don't get to take this opportunity to meet our new members, there will be a great showing in Indianapolis for GAC.

The recent updates from the undergraduates have received positive reviews and are available on the www.purdue.edu/phipsi website. If you wish to get in contact with us, please shoot an email to IndianaDelta@gmail.com which will forward perpetually to our current AG.

Robert Heeter



INDIANA EPSILON
Valparaiso University

Accredited with Distinction

It is time once again for our annual report. This past year has been full of changes for the



Indiana Delta's Bid Dinner is bigger than usual with 23 pledges

betterment of our chapter in many ways. First, we have inducted 18 new members in the past year alone. This is a very high number and is actually second among all the fraternities on Valparaiso University's campus. Our new members also had the highest grade point average of all the fraternities' new member classes. They bring with them a lot of potential and many of them have already undertaken higher roles in our chapter.

A few things that we have done around the house are updating our weight room and kitchen. We have purchased many new pieces of equipment for our weight room including a new treadmill and weight bench. In our kitchen, we received a brand new stove and all new kitchen supplies. Most of these purchases were made possible through our house improvement fund, which we set up two years ago in order to help make the proper improvements to our house over the course of the school year.

This past year we have also performed many hours of community service. We have hosted many campus-wide dance parties where we accepted donations for the Boys and Girls Club of America. We also hosted a basketball tournament this past semester, the annual Kyle Carson basketball tournament, in which we raised nearly $250 that we also donated to the Boys and Girls Club. We have also volunteered around the community by donating time at the Valparaiso Popcorn Festival, Rebuilding Together and many other events hosted by other organizations on campus to raise money for charities. Last year, our chapter was second overall in volunteer hours of community service. This shows our dedication and devotion to our pledge to "The Great Joy of Serving Others."

This past October, we held our third annual freshman scholarship banquet, where we recognized five outstanding freshmen in four different categories. The categories were Leadership, Community Service, Physical Wellness and the Excellence Bound scholarship. After the scholarship recipients were recognized, we came back to our fraternity house and hosted our first annual presentation to our members' parents called "What Phi Psi does for your son." In this presentation, we explained many facets of our



Valpo Phi Psis gather for a dressy group photo

Fraternity, including scholarship, philanthropy, house improvements and intramurals. We also talked about what responsibilities come with joining Phi Kappa Psi. This was a very informative presentation that brought a lot of positive feedback back about our chapter. Our parents are very important to us, so we wanted to inform them of the benefits that this fraternity has brought to all of us.

The final thing to discuss is our Faculty-Phi Psi Christmas Party this upcoming December. This is a new event for all of us and we are hoping for a great turn out. We are inviting many faculty and administration members here at Valparaiso University over to our house for a social event that consists of snacks, jazz music and mocktails. This should be a great event to socialize with faculty and administration about our chapter and our perception and relations with the University as a whole. This will help to create a much stronger relation between Indiana Epsilon and the administration on campus.

As you can see, this past year has been filled with great events and we are not done there. We are continually striving for excellence and creating new opportunities to increase our relations with the rest of the campus and community. Amici.

Dean Webb

INDIANA ZETA
Butler University

Accredited with Distinction

Indiana Zeta has continued to enjoy success this fall semester. One of our largest successes thus far was our Phi Psi 5k, which raised money for the American Cancer Society. This year we worked exceptionally hard to raise as much money as possible. In all, Indiana Zeta raised over $10,000 for the American Cancer Society, and we are very proud of this accomplishment.

New this semester was our chapter's participation in Sigma Chi's chariot race. The race is the oldest tradition on Butler University's campus, but had not taken place in the last few years. This year, Sigma Chi wanted to continue the tradition and asked Indiana Zeta to compete against them.

We enthusiastically accepted the invitation and began to assemble our team. The race was held on Butler's Homecoming Day and many Indiana Zeta alumni had the opportunity to come to the race. There was a lot of excitement around campus for the race, and the streets were lined with students, faculty and alumni. The beginning of the race was fairly close, but Indiana Zeta prevailed and defeated Sigma Chi in our first chariot race.

Indiana Zeta has continued its winning tradition in other on-campus competitions as well, including Alpha Phi's Phiesta, Kappa Alpha Theta's Grill-Off, Pi Beta Phi's Arrow Spike and others. The success we have had in these events have been beneficial for our on-campus image and our brotherhood. We look forward to continuing the hard work we have put into events such as these throughout the rest of this semester and are very excited for the upcoming spring semester.

Brian Rochford



Indiana Zeta won this chariot race against Butler's Sigma Chi chapter

INDIANA ETA
Indiana State University

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IOWA ALPHA
University of Iowa

Accredited with Distinction

Here at the University of Iowa we, the men of Iowa Alpha, are excited about some of the big initiatives that we are undertaking. We are extremely proud of our 34 man pledge class, which is accelerating through the pledge education process and showing signs of being promising leaders on campus. We were able to obtain 15 of these men through the Kinnick Scholarship that we offer during the summer to incoming men that represent the qualities of Iowa's only Heisman Winner and fellow Iowa Alpha brother, Nile Kinnick. Through working with the National Foundation and our housing corporation, we were able to distribute over $6500 in scholarships to nine men of strong character and academic excellence. This year, we held the scholarship lunch in the newly renovated press box overlooking the stadium that the scholarship is named and modeled after. We look forward to expanding the scholarship next summer and appreciate the support of our alumni who continue to help guide us through the scholarship's process.

In addition to meeting our recruitment goals, the chapter has begun reevaluating our scholarship plan in an effort to continue to strengthen our position academically. We felt fortunate to obtain a chapter average of 3.17 last semester, but are striving towards more improvement in the future. We take pride in our unique ability to be a large chapter of over 100 men that can still maintain a strong focus on the importance of scholarship. Last summer many of our men spent their time working at internships in places such as Chicago, New York and even London.

Although the date is not until early April, we are currently also beginning to organize the third annual Phi Psi-Theta Hoops tournament. Last year, we were able to team up and raise over $5,000 together. Iowa Alpha gave $2500 to the Juvenile Diabetes Fund last year, and we are motivated to write a check for over $3000 this year. The event is always a blast and attracts over 100 three-person

basketball teams and some of the area's elite basketball players. Partnering with Kappa Alpha Theta has enriched the tournament and we look forward to continuing the tradition for a long time to come.

After a long but important housing corporation meeting last January, we began working on some house improvements that have already began to pay off. Besides renovating both of our bathrooms and re-carpeting, the men are excited about the new patio and grill that has just been installed. With the addition of some picnic tables, the patio has been a place full of vibrant activity as we have barbecues with the different sororities on campus every week.

We look forward to continuing our growth both as a fraternity and as individuals as the year continues. Additionally, we would be happy to have any alumni who would like to see some of the house changes stop by. Lastly, we would like to congratulate the men at Iowa Beta on their re-installation at Iowa State and thank them for having us as their guests at their banquet in October. We wish them luck and hope to establish a strong relationship with them as we are sure they will quickly grow into a fantastic new chapter at Iowa State.

Alan Cosby

IOWA BETA
Iowa State University

Accredited with Distinction

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KANSAS ALPHA
Kansas University

Accredited with Honors

Another fall semester is going by fast as we at Kansas Alpha have had a great start to the 2007 year.

We welcomed 32 new members into our chapter that have shown promise to be great Phi Psis in the future. They have been busy with learning what it means to be a fraternity man and have enjoyed themselves.

We are extremely excited to report another semester of great academic success at Kansas Alpha. Our overall chapter GPA was a 3.19, placing second on the hill, which is one of the best spring averages in recent memory. Very soon we will be hosting our scholarship dinner in order to reward the undergraduates who achieved high academic standing this past spring. Through the unbelievable support of our endowment association, they will be receiving scholarship checks to reward their hard work and success. Around 40 undergraduates will be receiving scholarship rewards for their performance for this past spring semester.

For the 12th time out of the past 13 semesters, we won the fall campus wide blood drive for the university. As a reward for our previous success in the blood drive, we were allotted a station to be held at the chapter house, which helped shed a very positive light on our brotherhood.

Recently we held our Halloween philanthropy with the women of Kappa Alpha Theta. For this event we invite the children of the local Boys and Girls Club over to the chapter house to enjoy a haunted house along with other activities. This yearly philanthropy is hosted by our undergraduates and proves to be a very rewarding experience.

We are in the beginning stages of our recruitment process for the fall '08 school year and have already compiled a very promising list of names. It is vital to the recruitment process to have support from the alumni through recommendations in order to create as strong a pledge class as possible. Our recruitment chairmen for this year are Brandon Budd (bbudd05@ku.edu) and Ricky Zahner (Rzahner@ku.edu). Both of them are looking forward to hearing from alumni with recommendations in order to carry on the legacy.

On behalf of the active chapter I would like to thank everyone who has invested time and support in Phi Kappa Psi and in particular Kansas Alpha. It is through the gracious support of our alumni that really makes the wonderful undergraduate experience of our Fraternity what it is today.

Don Wilson

KENTUCKY BETA
University of Kentucky

The brothers of Kentucky Beta are really excited about this new school year. Having recently initiated some terrific new brothers into the chapter, we are expecting great things in the coming years. We are also looking forward to our 20th Anniversary Celebration, to take place in February. This anniversary is extremely important to us, and we would like any and all brothers who wish to celebrate with us to attend.

We are continuing to send out the Kentucky Beta Quarterly, so 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 dgpick2@uky.edu. Or you can visit our chapter's web site at www.kybeta88.com.

Damian Pickering

LOUISIANA ALPHA
Louisiana State University

The Louisiana Alpha chapter is moving full speed ahead. The spring semester showed full potential with exciting events and preparation for summer recruitment. Our Annual Pig Roast was a success with Texas country singer Roger Creager playing in the backyard surrounded by 1,000 pounds of crawfish and two pigs roasting. Spring ended and summer began with recruitment heavy on our minds.

Fall recruitment went really well bringing in 12 energetic pledges. Chapter size has decreased from previous years, but the brothers are holding on strong. Several events were planned for our fall semester including our fall philanthropy, the annual Halloween Carnival, which was held on October 24, as well as several brotherhood events. Our focus is to keep our pledges active and excited about their pledge semester. And as we end off the year and semester, we look to a new slate of executive officers to continue pushing our chapter to strive at LSU.

J. Aaron Johnson

LOUISIANA GAMMA
Loyola University

Accredited with Honors

The fall semester holds a lot of promise for our chapter. The newly elected officers of the chapter have been working diligently to continue our prominence on Loyola's campus. Further, we are enjoying the company of 12 new brothers who are already taking an active role in improving the chapter. Some have become effective committee chairs while others work for the betterment of the chapter in whatever capacity possible.

Despite being a small chapter, the effects of our presence on campus are widespread. One of our actives, Braxton Bernard, is the president of the University Programming Board, which is the most important student position on campus. In addition, we have brothers involved in residential life, student government, The Maroon student newspaper, the American Marketing Association, as well as numerous other student organizations.

As we approach our 15th anniversary as a chapter, we have begun to place a priority on developing a strong relationship with our alumni. Two of our brothers have been working diligently to create a biannual newsletter for our alumni letting them know about the goings-on of the chapter. Further, we recently concluded our second annual alumni reunion the first weekend of October. The reunion was an incredible success, with well over 40 alumni dating all the way back to our founding as a chapter in attendance.

As we come back from fall break, the chapter has a lot to look forward to. We have our signature social event, Magical Mystery Tour, coming up at the end of October. We are excited to bring back an old social event in November called Boston Tea Party which promises to be a good time. While we are excited about those social events, we will continue to place a priority on developing and fostering our brotherhood.

Andrew Dickhute

MARYLAND ALPHA
Johns Hopkins University

Accredited with Honors

This semester at Johns Hopkins has been one of perseverance for Maryland Alpha. In the spring 2007 semester, a Baltimore city hearing left us without a house. Though zoning and minimal support from the university were largely to blame, our spirits are high and we have persevered. A large portion of this vitality is thanks to the dedication of newly initiated brothers that have accepted nothing less than full participation in resolving this all-consuming issue.

This recent pledge class has brought 24 outstanding minds, perspectives and personalities to the ranks of Maryland Alpha. The 2007 pledge class is the quintessential example of the eclectic grouping that is Phi Psi. Included are eight water polo players, two tennis players, two swimmers, one member of the Hopkins Jazz ensemble, both a class president and secretary, the co-founder of the Hopkins Earth Action Team, who contributed in large part to Hopkins' adoption of a Climate Change policy, and many other involved students. Furthermore, of the 24 newly initiated brothers, eight have taken leadership roles within the chapter for the 2007-2008 scholastic year.

In addition to the housing situation, a large initiative of Maryland Alpha has been to uphold the philanthropic principles upon which Phi Kappa Psi was founded. Perennial winners of the Johns Hopkins Greek Life Philanthropy award, we have spearheaded a campaign for Habitat for Humanity, raising in excess of $1,800 for their Sandtown row house rehabilitation in Baltimore City. In addition to fundraising, brothers have participated in both Habitat for Humanity volunteering opportunities as well as SAT tutoring and, in one instance, teaching a pre-calculus class at ACCE High School, an academy for underprivileged youths in Baltimore City.

Though we wish that all brothers could commit their time to service, we recognize that a large portion of our brotherhood is consumed by athletic commitments. Having won the 2005 Division III National Championships, the Johns Hopkins water polo team, headed by Captain Sean McCreery, pledge class of 2006, is currently ranked number two in the nation for Division III water polo and looks to earn another national title in the coming weeks.

In looking forward, we are proud to say that scholarship is still at the forefront of Maryland Alpha, made evident by a recent contribution that has tripled our yearly scholarship awards. Though faced with much adversity, the enduring spirit and founding principles of Phi Kappa Psi are thriving at Maryland Alpha.

Peter Sargent

MARYLAND GAMMA
University of Maryland

Accredited with Distinction

On September 29, 2007 the Maryland Gamma colony of Phi Kappa Psi became a fully chartered Fraternity chapter! That morning, the founding fathers and first three pledge classes were initiated as full brothers of Phi Kappa Psi in the campus chapel. The ceremony was performed primarily by Tryon Hubbard *Alabama Alpha '64*, Dud "Mr. Phi Psi" Daniel *Arizona Alpha '47* and our chapter advisor Micah Kleid *Penn Eta '00*. We were also lucky enough to have representatives from Headquarters staff (special thanks to Ron, Shawn and Claude), the District Archons (thanks Jon, Dave and Sean) and many other brothers in attendance (thanks Penn Phi). In celebration of this momentous event, the brothers hosted family, friends and Phi Psis alike for a banquet that evening, highlighted with a speech by Brother Hubbard. After working toward this day for a year and a half, the occasion, when it finally arrived, was both relieving and celebratory. The following week we were accepted by our university's Interfraternity Council, and are proud to call ourselves University of Maryland's newest fraternity chapter. With the help of National representatives, local alumni and of course the hard work of our brothers, we were able to earn our charter and are extremely proud to be brothers of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

Nathan Kassalow

MASSACHUSETTS BETA
Brandeis University

Accredited with Honors

The brothers of Massachusetts Beta have been enjoying an excellent semester so far. We kicked off the year with an extremely successful recruitment, resulting in a pledge class of 10 young gentlemen whom we look forward to initiating into our brotherhood. This will increase our brotherhood to 45 active members, a huge increase in size from even just a few years ago. Excitement over our new house, purchased for us just over a year ago by Phi Psi alumnus Jerry Nelson, has not waned as a new group of brothers has occupied the house and we continue to work on house beautification projects. For this purpose we have kept up with fundraising efforts, including a magazine drive and a joint promotion with Wendy's. Fundraising has helped us increase the size of our newly established Chapter Scholarship Fund, and we were able to give a brother a scholarship for the first time last semester.

Our brotherhood has benefited from a variety of social events, including watching the Patriots at the chapter house and holding Olympic-style competitions in which brothers team up and participate in various contents. We are looking forward to holding our semi-formal at a restaurant in Boston's North End this fall, and upcoming chapter events include a trip back to the Good Times Emporium for another contentious game of laser tag.

The chapter is continuing to work hard to uphold the philanthropic mission of Phi Kappa Psi as we have done in the past. Last year we had no trouble achieving the Phi Psi 500 and this year we plan to meet and surpass our goal again. Brothers participated in the IGC charity walk, spent Halloween collecting canned food from houses for charity and a day at the Greater Boston Food Bank.

Finally, the chapter is looking to reconnect with more alumni after a successful Founder's Day weekend last semester. We would like to invite any alumni to contact us and stop by to meet the new brothers, admire our new house and see that the spirit of fraternity is alive and well at Massachusetts Beta.

Jeremy Konar

MICHIGAN ALPHA
University of Michigan

Accredited with Honors

The brothers of Michigan Alpha anxiously awaited our return to Ann Arbor after a long summer. Once we got back, it was business as usual. Our chapter house is hosting brothers at full capacity, 31 live-ins and 81 brothers in total. Michigan Alpha is the third largest fraternity on campus and continues to maintain the second best GPA of all fraternities in the IFC. We are currently in good standing with the University of Michigan IFC and are proud to say that we have recently been Accredited with Honors by the National Fraternity. Our fall recruitment was headed by five very enthusiastic recruitment chairmen. The increased number of chairmen almost certainly attributed to the quantity and quality of men that we hosted at the chapter house during recruitment. On October 21, our chapter formally initiated 27 outstanding young gentlemen into our fall 2007 pledge class. The brothers could not be happier with the work of the recruitment chairs and their dedication to continuously improving our chapter. "The Great Joy of Serving Others" continues to be at the forefront of our priorities, as we have our annual community service event scheduled for December 8, 2007. Our philanthropy chairmen have been hard at work corresponding with the directors of the SOS Charity in Ypsilanti, Mich. to organize transportation and gift requests of the underprivileged children that we will be hosting in our chapter house. The event will, for the fifth year in a row, be one of the largest community service events on the campus. After the most successful Founders Day in recent history last year, Michigan Alpha expects to build on this success and host a record number of alumni this year. Our 2008 Founders Day is scheduled for March 8, 2008, it is sure to be a great time for all. Socially, our

house continues to abide by the rules set forth by the IFC while improving our relations with other fraternities, sororities and social groups on campus. Things are moving very well in Ann Arbor this year. Michigan Alpha is proud to say that we continue to embody the ideals of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

Zach LaPalme

MICHIGAN BETA
Michigan State University

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MINNESOTA BETA
University of Minnesota

Accredited with Honors

The Minnesota Beta Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi is off to a phenomenal year. We kicked off the school year with a great rush period and by initiating 20 guys this past October. This brings our total numbers up to 62, making us one of the biggest chapters on an ever-expanding Greek campus. We were also pleased to have Brother Paul Wineman here to talk to our then-pledges and the chapter as a whole about what it means to be a Phi Psi.

We had a successful homecoming week while being paired with Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and the lovely ladies of Pi Beta Phi. The house looked great and full of Gopher spirit like usual, and students and alumni together had a fantastic time.

Last spring our chapter won at our annual University of Minnesota Greek Awards. We took four awards back to the pillars for Scholarship, Recruitment and Community Service. Also, Brother Alec Catsuros took home the Greek Man of the Year award and has helped our chapter become a premier name on campus. Along with Brother Catsuros, we have two members out of possible positions on the Interfraternity Council. Clint Been serves as the Vice President of Public Relations and Josh Mortensen serves as the vice President of Programming. Overall it has been a great fall semester and we hope to continue the good work throughout the Greek and campus community. We are planning on sending multiple brothers to the American Leadership Academy in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico this spring to experience that leadership opportunity, as Brother Joey Taralson will be one of the coordinators there.

Chris Hodge

MINNESOTA GAMMA
Minnesota State University at Mankato

Accredited

The men of Minnesota Gamma have been keeping busy this semester with several exciting events. Recently, we successfully had our annual alumni golf tournament this past September. A number of alumni made the trip and participated in all the activities over the weekend. We offer our thanks to them for making the event a success.

We have also been very busy with recruitment this fall, and our hard work has paid off with one of our best pledge classes in years. We hope to continue our success and plan to make recruitment our number one priority in the semesters to come.

Besides our recruitment efforts, we have also been participating in some great philanthropy projects. Two of our brothers spent an entire day assisting flood victims in southern Minnesota. We also devoted time to the American Red Cross for their blood drive on campus.

We do have one member graduating this fall, Matthew Hamilton, who we would like to congratulate on completing his time here and thank for all his devotion to our chapter.

Lastly, we are extremely excited that our national Vice President Paul Wineman visited Minnesota State University, Mankato, to present a speech on negotiating. Our chapter worked hard to promote this event on campus, and we are pleased that this event was a great success for our chapter. We would like to extend our sincere thanks to Paul for giving his time and energy for this event.

Patrick B. Wilson

MINNESOTA DELTA
University of Minnesota, Duluth

Accredited

The fall of 2007 has turned out to be a promising semester for the brothers of Minnesota Delta. To start off the semester right, our alumni were very helpful in putting together a rush workshop and planning session. The workshop session was held Labor Day weekend as many of the brothers were moving back into town. We are very lucky and grateful for the wonderful alumni we have that help support us. Many alumni also returned to campus for homecoming when our traditional Alumni vs. Undergrad football game took place. Even though the conditions were a bit to be desired, the undergrads prevailed.

In late September, we hosted a Phi Psi Paintball outing open to all students. Students received discounted rates for rental and field fees at Superior Fire Power. About 50 people attended, the weather was beautiful and a great time was had by all. In the works right now is another Phi Psi Texas Hold'em Tournament. Aside from holding campus wide events and events with other Greek organizations on campus, we were able to induct six great gentlemen into the pledge process and will hopefully be initiating them later on in the semester. Looking ahead to spring our brothers are excited for a few brotherhood trips that are getting planned and a trip to ALA over spring break.

Matt Slinger

MISSISSIPPI ALPHA
University of Mississippi

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MISSOURI ALPHA
University of Missouri

Accredited

The men of Missouri Alpha started off the year on the right foot with a Fall Alpha pledge class of 14 young men. Currently, the chapter is recruiting for the winter and spring pledge classes. The brothers set an ambitious goal to make the 2007-2008 school year one of the largest recruiting classes in the chapter's history and are on pace to achieve it!

The oldest and most hallowed tradition at Mizzou is Homecoming. The chapter performed well in the competition against the other campus Greek houses this year, placing in the skit and blood donation categories. We also captured first place in intramural football. Now that Homecoming is over, planning is beginning for Greek Week in the spring.

Missouri Alpha participated in many philanthropies and service events this fall. The house's golfers participated in Kappa Kappa Gamma's "Kappa Klassic." The golf tournament benefits the Boys and Girls club of Columbia. Next up was Delta Delta Delta's "Triple Play." The charity softball tournament raised money for St. Jude's Children's hospital. Brothers and pledges also participated in the "Trick or Treat So Kids Can Eat" door-to-door food drive this October.

As the Missouri Alpha chapter continues to grow and become more prominent at the University of Missouri, we strive to improve the brotherhood by recruiting quality young men and focusing on academics and balanced living.

Brandon Laughridge

NEBRASKA ALPHA
University of Nebraska

Remarkable strides were made over the past few months. First of all, our membership chairmen recruited a top class on campus, numbering 30. This group, the largest in many years, is active and

diverse. Many of them come to UNL as distinguished prep scholars and athletes or with other noteworthy accomplishments.

Alumni participation is also rising. Our annual alumni/scholarship banquet was well attended. One particular individual, Tom Henrion, deserves high praise. Mr. Henrion, whose father actively participated in chapter affairs for decades, has followed suit and helped assemble a new alumni board. The role models on this board will undoubtedly share their wisdom and help guide us to future successes.

This fall we conducted a philanthropic event, the "Phi Kappa Fry." The event was more successful than last year's, which raised over $1,000 for charitable causes. It's a great time to be a Nebraska Phi Psi.

Stephen Hassler

NEBRASKA BETA
Creighton University

Accredited

The greatest thing about our chapter is strong leadership. Our commitment to excellence is evident by our recent Accreditation along with our regional honors in academics at the GAC counsel. The record pledge class of 2006 is now playing a key role in shaping our chapter for the better. Athletically our group has swept the Greek Olympics competition in basketball, flag football and soccer. Our diverse group will undoubtedly go on to become very successful businessmen, doctors and lawyers partially because of the great leadership experiences we have been afforded through brotherhood in Phi Kappa Psi.

One of the most important things to our



Nebraska Beta celebrates their intramural soccer championship

chapter is our house. The brothers living here now are more determined than ever to make it the best symbol of Nebraska Beta possible. Brothers, alumni, parents and friends who stop by our house now are amazed at the continuous improvement of our property. Our recent Halloween philanthropy event transformed our home into a haunted house for the Omaha Boys and Girls Club to enjoy free of charge. Actives dressed up in costumes while the kids went through a dark maze in the basement of our house. The kids then had their faces painted and enjoyed bags of candy.

The brothers of Nebraska Beta are excited to push ourselves even further and bring in record numbers for the crucial spring recruitment season. We are proud to be debt free (other than the mortgage) and are committed to continually uphold the ideals that this great fraternity holds dear. For those alumni who have not been to the house or attended Founders Day celebrations recently, we encourage you to stop by the chapter house at 36th and Farnam and put February 23, 2007 on your calendar for Founders Day. Questions can be directed to Nick Kohlmeyer, 402-981-3955. We encourage all of you to remind yourself what you loved about Phi Psi and to know that those same things exist right here in our active chapter. Live Ever Die Never!

Jeff Murnan

NEW JERSEY DELTA
The College of New Jersey

The New Jersey Delta Chapter is currently on the top its game in all aspects of fraternity life. We started the year off with a bang by holding well-executed recruitment events, and combined with hard work from the brotherhood we were able to recruit a five man pledge class, the largest fall class we have had in over five years. Also, just recently we participated in our school's Homecoming, where we placed in the top two for all Greek organizations. One of our brothers, Purak Parikh, also won Homecoming King. We have the highest GPA for all social fraternities on campus and looking further into the semester, we have a philanthropy event in the form of a Belly Flop Competition planned in the coming weeks. New Jersey Delta is enjoying its current success and plans on doing everything possible to maintain and build upon it.

Ryan Kent



NEW JERSEY EPSILON
Rowan University

The brothers of N.J. Epsilon are excited for another year of exemplifying the values of Phi Kappa Psi at Rowan University. The Greek Cup trophy was the award for the best fraternity on Rowan's campus, and though the university decided to replace it with a new award last March and did not issue a 2006-2007 Greek Cup winner, when scoring ended our chapter was significantly ahead of everyone else and on the verge of a repeat award, meaning not only are we living the philanthropic and academic values of Phi Psi, which were the two biggest contributors in scoring, but also living by the values of Rowan University. This has helped garner us a very positive image with nearly everyone at Rowan, and they are values we are still looking for everyday as our still young chapter is prepared to reach our 100th member this fall with our Xi pledge class.

Steven Hanson

NEW YORK ALPHA
Cornell University

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NEW YORK BETA
Syracuse University

Since our refounding in 2001, we have grown significantly to a total of 51 brothers. With an average of 14 new initiates each semester, our



New Jersey Epsilon welcomes its Xi pledge class, including the chapter's 100th initiate

future is looking bright. Our house is one of the most beautiful properties along Syracuse University's fraternity row. While we are already a step above other houses, we continually strive to improve upon our house in both a physical and theoretical manner. Our latest improvements have included repainting of the basement and porch, minor construction of house doors, a prominent drawing in the basement of our old house, and a colorful drawing of the Jacqueminot Rose. One of our New York Beta alumni, Rich Klink, has done an amazing job as our housing corporation president to help us ensure the continued success of our chapter. Rich's time commitment demonstrates the Phi Psi mentality of brotherhood before self.

Matthew Agnello

NEW YORK ETA
University at Buffalo

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NEW YORK THETA
Rochester Institute of Technology

Accredited

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NEW YORK IOTA
Binghamton University

It has been another amazing semester for us over here in Binghamton. Our numbers continue to grow and recruitment for next semester already looks like it is going to be one of the most promising yet. Along with rising numbers, our reputation on campus is also growing at a rapid rate after our GP brought us one more step closer

to winning the annual body building and skit competition held every fall. What made the event really memorable was seeing the majority of our alumni come back to help support and celebrate this special time with us. Philanthropy efforts are also going very strong, with our participation at the Boys and Girls Club every week, the CHOW Walk and a Halloween event at the local zoo where we had the esteemed honor of running the Dracula exhibit. With such strong and positive momentum built up behind us, the sky is the limit and we are ready for the ride.

John Dekan



NEW YORK KAPPA

State University of New York College at Oneonta

Accredited

Greetings, from the brothers of New York Kappa!

I would like to start off by passing along congratulations to our recently initiated Kappa class. We are extremely excited to have seven new and dedicated brothers in our chapter. With the induction of these gentlemen, our numbers are increasing at a noticeable rate and we are actively anticipating bringing in our largest pledge class in the spring. We continually hold recruitment as one of our highest priorities and it is because of this emphasis that N.Y. Kappa will soon be approaching its one- hundred member mark.

The fall 2007 semester has brought with it a plethora of many great philanthropic opportunities. Perhaps the one that sticks out most in the minds of our brothers is when we lent our hands (and feet) to the local Punt, Pass and Kick competition. This was an event in which we helped to facilitate a competition in which young adolescents participated in a multifaceted football contest. Those of us who are a bit more football savvy enjoyed the chance to coach the youngsters in a particular event; others were able to apply their time to other aspects of the day, such as preparing the field for competition and manning the registration area. At the end of the day, this event provided to be an extremely fulfilling opportunity for the brotherhood to serve our community.

The weekend of October 12-14 was family weekend at the College at Oneonta. Many of our parents and family members were able to join the brothers for a barbeque held at the chapter house. It offered an occasion for us to bond not only with each other but also with brothers' family members, an occasion that is very rare. It was also great to have our advisor Roger Sullivan and his wife spend the day at our house.

Over the summer, one of our brothers' nieces was stricken with a very debilitating skin disease that will make it very difficult for the young girl to take of herself. We are diligently planning a music festival, with all proceeds going to the girl's family to help defer medical costs and other expenses. The College at Oneonta is very musically oriented and overflowing with talented acts, many of which have volunteered their talents to perform in the benefit. The festival is aptly named "Save Our Grace."

Our chapter continues to prove itself academically, as Phi Psi has again posted the highest cumulative GPA of all fraternities on campus. Also, this summer at the Woodrow Wilson Leaderships School, N.Y. Kappa was honored to receive the Dr. Thomas D. Myers Scholarship award.

We are looking forward to the rest of the year and the many opportunities that lay ahead. If you If would like to plan an event or visit NY Kappa, contact Brooks Rahmer, Corresponding Secretary, at brooksrahmer@gmail.com.

Brooks Rahmer



NORTH CAROLINA BETA

East Carolina University

Accredited

The North Carolina Beta Chapter welcomes three new pledges to our chapter. Tom Wall, Andrew Paul and Michael Hoover are the newest members as the Alpha Zeta pledge class. This semester we are striving to get our GPA up and win Best Fraternity on Campus at East Carolina.

Our community service projects this semester is with the Humane Society of Greenville and also the Boys and Girls Club of Greenville. We are still a small chapter but we are growing and learning. Live Ever, Die Never.

Joshua Burns

OHIO ALPHA
Ohio Wesleyan University

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OHIO BETA
Wittenberg University

No newsletter submitted.

OHIO DELTA
The Ohio State University

Accredited with Distinction

Fall quarter has been a very bountiful time for the Ohio Delta Chapter. Once again with the largest fraternal membership at Ohio State University, we are the premier fraternity on campus. In regards to athletics, we have continued our dominance in all fall quarter intramurals. Ohio Delta are champions in flag football, outdoor soccer and 200-meter relay in swimming for fall quarter 2007. We have also donated a large amount of time and funding to community service this fall. We have assisted the greater Columbus area in constructing light poles for increased safety. We have also been greatly involved in inner city recreation, setting up multiple soccer and flag football leagues for underprivileged children. Inner-city street cleanups have also been a weekly event for the brothers of Phi Kappa Psi. Though we have been involved in several philanthropy events for the city of Columbus, our crown jewel of achievement was during the week of Thanksgiving, when we hosted a benefit dinner for single parents and their children. In regards to academics, our chapter GPA ranks amongst the best the Greek system at Ohio State University has ever seen. Coming in at an average just above 3.7 compared to an average of 2.6 for all fraternities, Phi Kappa Psi is a beacon for academic excellence on campus. This fall has also been a record for members of the Ohio Delta Chapter in regards to scholarships received. Eighty percent of Phi Kappa Psi members have received a scholarship. As a brotherhood, we look forward to having the best year yet. We have many hopes and dreams for the entirety of the year to follow. With the strong foundation we have created, may Ohio Delta Live Ever, Die Never!

OHIO EPSILON
Case Western Reserve

Accredited with Honors

I am proud to report that Ohio Epsilon has become a force on campus at Case Western. We are now the second largest fraternity here and initiated 13 new members on November 17, 2007.

There are many other upcoming events for alumni to interact with their peers and the active brothers. First, we just finished celebrating homecoming weekend with an Oktoberfest gathering at our new house at 11915 Carlton Road. Alumni from different eras visited to enjoy German food, an oompah band of active brothers, and each other's company. On November 10, we held a charity 3-on-3 indoor soccer tournament at the Veale Center on the CWRU campus. Proceeds went to Tomorrow's Stars, an organization that helps provide education in Ghana. Ohio Epsilon alumnus George Weir '67 works closely with and provides funding for the charity, so we are especially proud to hold this event. We will celebrate Founders Day on Saturday, February 23, 2008 most likely on Case's campus, so expect an invitation in our next newsletter.

Over the last couple of years, the chapter has taken many strides towards reaching alumni, but we would like to go further. Thus, we would like to

encourage alumni to join our email list, phipsi-alumni@case.edu. By joining, you will receive about two updates a month about chapter events, and can connect with over 200 other alumni. We also created an online chapter directory at https://phipsi.case.edu/directory/. Here, nearly 300 alumni are registered. Alumni can add a picture, their badge number and any little brothers they had. It even has a huge family tree of the chapter, and we would like to keep it growing. If you would like to get on the email list or join the directory, want more information about event details, or just want to contact the chapter, don't hesitate to email alumni chair Chris Carach at christopher.carach@case.edu.

Lastly, there are also other chances to interact with alumni in Cleveland. The Cleveland Alumni Association is gaining momentum under the leadership of Ohio Epsilon alumnus David Matteson '02. Everyone from Ohio Epsilon will receive an email detailing future activities within the next few months. Additionally, if you know any non-Ohio Epsilon brothers living in the Cleveland area, have any suggestions or want more information, please contact Brother Matteson at dtm6@alumni.case.edu.

Joseph M. Friedman

OHIO ETA
University of Toledo

Accredited with Distinction

The Ohio Eta chapter of Phi Kappa Psi has been very busy so far this school year participating in sports, community service, social events and philanthropy. The chapter has more events planned for the immediate future and for next semester. Our semi-annual quesadilla dinner was held in the beginning of November with all of the proceeds donated to The University of Toledo's Dance Marathon, which benefits the Children's Miracle Network. The dinner was held at the chapter house and was prepared and served completely by the brothers. Guests were treated with unlimited cheese quesadillas and nachos.

We are a chapter that is committed to continuous improvement and growth. We strive to improve ourselves and build on what we've accomplished in the past. We were recognized at the end of last year by the university for being the most improved chapter on campus, an achievement all of us are very proud of. We are going build off our successes of last year and strive to make Phi Psi the elite chapter on campus. Some of our goals for this year include continuing to raise our chapter grade point average, get all of our members in at least one other campus organization, and reach the chapter goal of 500 community service hours.

Phi Psi volunteered its time setting up water stations, distributing water and tearing down during The Race for the Cure which was held in downtown Toledo. Race for the cure is a 5k run that benefits victims of breast cancer. Brother Matt Ginsburg ran in the event and successfully completed the 5k. We will also be raising money and sponsoring a team to participate in the annual Relay for Life, which benefits the American Cancer Society. We also have planned to set up events working with the Boys and Girls club of greater Toledo, thus leaving our chapter well prepared to reach our goal of the Phi Psi 500. At our recent Greek recognition night, the ladies of the Delta Delta Delta sorority recognized our chapter with a beautiful plaque honoring us for our outstanding fundraising last spring. The ladies of Tri-Delta host an annual golf tournament that benefits the victims of multiple scleroses, and we raised more money than any other organization that participated.

The Homecoming festivities have recently taken place with Phi Psi being highly involved in the celebration. We were paired with the ladies of Alpha Xi Delta and our combined effort resulted in a great float and a very fun week. The float we entered into the parade turned out amazing and an alumnus commented that it was the best he had seen in seven years. We were very proud of the effort put in by both chapters and were satisfied by the end result.

We are coming off a successful fall recruitment, where we signed a group of quality men who we believe can all have a positive impact on the Fraternity. The pledges are enjoying the process thus far and are excited to become active brothers. We as a chapter have high expectations for our

new members and for the rest of this school year. We wish all other chapters the best and may they have continued success.

Alton Lynum

OHIO THETA
Ashland University

Accredited with Distinction

Ohio Theta is proud to once again achieve Accredited with Distinction honors within the Phi Kappa Psi National Fraternity. News of this award set the tone for the fall 2007 semester, pushing the brotherhood to accomplish amazing things barely halfway through the semester. Greek Recruitment at Ashland University went well under the direction of IFC President Brother Dave White '03, with over 33% more students interested in Greek Life than last year. A strong recruitment effort under Brother Kyle Malone '06 saw ten outstanding gentlemen pledge themselves to our chapter: Ryan Augustitus, Daniel Ball, Jose Barreiro, Ron Brooks, Tyler Gatton, Joe Pelasky, Ben Wheeler, Garrett Wienecke, Eric Wooddell and Adam Wright. This is one of the most enthusiastic pledge classes in years, and the brotherhood is excited to have these fine men as part of our organization.

The 2006-2007 academic year saw Ohio Theta net more than 2,000 hours of community service. Keeping true to the motto "The Great Joy of Serving Others," the brotherhood began the fall semester by raising money with the Alpha Phi sorority for Madeline Ellingworth, a young girl from Findlay suffering from ataxia telangiectasia, a rare degenerative disease. Alpha Phi and Ohio Theta planned on raising $1,000 dorm storming, but were able to present Madeline and her family a check for $1,561.64. In early October we hosted a Root Beer Pong Tournament to raise money for Boys and Girls Clubs of America. In addition to raising money for these causes, the Brotherhood has been helping to clean up and paint the Mansfield Playhouse, where our new Faculty Advisor, Dr. John Moser, performs in various theatrical events.

Homecoming 2007 was a weekend to remember for Ohio Theta. We welcomed home the most alumni since our 40th Anniversary Founders' Day in April 2006. Several of our alumni



Ohio Theta continues to set the bar for excellence at Ashland University

came in from as far away as California to attend our Housing Corporation meeting and mingle at the All-Greek Cookout sponsored by Greek Life in Fraternity Circle. Plans were made to increase alumni participation in our semi-annual newsletter, The Voice of Psimon. The weekend following Homecoming, 25 of our brothers ventured up to Cedar Point Amusement Park in Sandusky, Ohio to work merchandising as a fundraiser for the chapter. We earned over $4,000 dollars to benefit ongoing chapter activities including philanthropy, social events and alumni outreach.

Never a chapter to sit back while others take the glory, Ohio Theta's intramural program has been on a roll this year. Lead by Brothers Cody Granneman, Ittle Adams and Josh Braun '05, and Tony Glessner '06, we have brought home the men's, women's and co-rec sand volleyball, men's doubles tennis, men's whiffle ball, and men's and co-rec flag football championships. We currently lead in all-sports points as well. Brother Jeremy Horton '07 has contacted Guinness World Records about the longest basketball game ever played, and at the end of November twenty-four brothers will be playing to break the world record by playing for over 70 hours. Sponsorship money will go toward charity.

Continuing a tradition of being leaders on campus: 11 brothers and pledges hold positions in Student Senate, including the Presidency, Vice-Presidency, two executive officer positions, and two class presidencies; three brothers serve on the Campus Activities Board; seven brothers participate in the AU Club Soccer Team, including holding the Presidency and Vice-Presidency; a Phi Psi holds the Inter-Fraternity Council Presidency; and five brothers are members of the Honor Society. We look forward to a great year of making a difference at Ashland University.

Ben Kepple

OHIO LAMBDA
Miami University

The Ohio Lambda Chapter is off to another great year. We are in the midst of making many structural changes and additions to our aging house. We are revamping our chapter room and hoping to turn it into a nice lounge where brothers can do work as well as socialize. We are also getting ready for open house. We hope to continue to draw a large number of new members who will continue our strong tradition on Miami's campus. We finished 3rd in Greek Week earlier this year and were awarded the spirit award for most supportive fraternity on campus. We are looking forward to our annual Mud Volleyball philanthropy coming up soon. We are raising money for fire safety on Miami's campus in lieu of a house fire tragedy that occurred a few years ago. We look forward to seeing other brothers in Cabo and to another great year.

David Cooley

OHIO MU
University of Dayton

Accredited with Distinction

The past summer and fall have been times of excitement, growth, and accomplishment for Ohio Mu. Having graduated many of our founding fathers in the spring of 2007, the younger brothers of our chapter have stepped up to fill many leadership roles. Our success, illustrated by numerous accomplishments, awards, and distinctions, has been exceptional.

Our accomplishments became evident at Woodrow Wilson Leadership School as Ohio Mu was once again Accredited with Distinction. Big news about our accomplishments arrived in August when the Greek Annual Report was released for the University of Dayton. Ohio Mu achieved the highest average GPA, most service hours, and raised the most money for philanthropies out of all fraternities on campus. Once arriving back on campus the chapter began feverishly planning Phi Psi 500 and recruitment among many other events this semester.

The 2nd annual Phi Psi 500 at Dayton proved to be even more successful then last year's inaugural 500. During the week we had many events to raise money for our philanthropy – the

American Heart Association. These events included a volleyball tournament and a sweetheart competition. We raised over $2,000 and had a great time while bringing the campus together.

The scholarship committee will be awarding a $1,000 and a $500 scholarship to incoming freshmen who demonstrate that they are Men of Excellence. This has no doubt piqued the interest of many applicants and we expect that a number of them will be rushing in the fall.

Our athletic program continues to improve this year. Our athletics committee has set a goal to win the Fraternity Cup this year. Ohio Mu is off to a good start so far, progressing deep into the playoffs in all of the fall sports we participated in.

Recruitment this semester included a chipotle rush event and a stogies and hoagies event, which turned out to be a great event and attracted many of potential pledges. As a result of deferred recruitment, we were able to sign five upperclassmen as pledges. We now look forward to initiating four of these individuals at Headquarters in Indianapolis. These individuals have proven to be outstanding, passionate gentlemen.

The first Greek Week in eight years returned to UD this year, including events such as Greek God and Goddess, a torch race, a toga competition, a dance competition called Putting On The Hits (look for it on YouTube), a weeklong service project benefiting troops overseas and finally Greek Olympics. Ohio Mu actively participated in all events, placing in many of them. Overall we finished 3rd in a tight race.

A few improvements have been made to Ohio Mu's house as well. The summer saw the installation of a new state of the art fire alarm system as well as some new tile at the entrance to the house. Also, the finance committee planned and built a recycling box where cans are stored for recycling as a fundraiser for the chapter.

Other events that the chapter has planned this semester are a local alumni barbeque, a parent's weekend cookout and ziti dinner, capture the flag, and serenading all of the sororities on campus. The future for Ohio Mu is bright as every brother continues to strive for mental, physical and spiritual excellence.

Greg Marconi

OKLAHOMA ALPHA
Oklahoma University

As the year began, we said farewell to our former alumni advisor Andy Ferguson and welcomed John Laudermilk. This semester, Brother Laudermilk has already accomplished many great tasks in shaping the future of the chapter. The Homecoming game against Miami this fall reunited many alumni from across the country, and was also the groundbreaking weekend for many renovation projects on the house. We would like to thank the many alumni who have donated time and money to make these repairs possible. This past August, we released our first chapter alumni newsletter and have heard nothing but positive feedback. If anyone would like to be placed on our mailing list, please contact the chapter. Phi Psi recently competed in Gamma Phi Beta's annual chili cook-off, placing first in spiciest chili for the third time within the past four years. The brothers of Oklahoma Alpha are continuing to work hard as the semester comes to a close and are excited for the New Year.

Kyle Ray

OREGON BETA
Oregon State University

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PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA
Washington & W&J Jefferson College

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PENNSYLVANIA BETA
Allegheny College

Accredited

The start of the 2007-2008 school year has marked one of the most exciting times in recent history for Penn Beta. With a total of almost 30 current brothers, we are beginning to distance ourselves from the other fraternities on campus in almost all areas. Athletically, our brothers could not be more accomplished. We have four brothers on the nationally ranked Allegheny Golf team, which has competed in a number of tournaments this autumn alone. A number of brothers are also members of the Allegheny Men's Rugby team, which this past April went to the Division III National Championships at Wake Forest University. As always, the beach volleyball court outside our house has been put to good use with the beautiful weather on campus the past few months.

Recruitment has been very successful so far this year. With 23 new initiates the past two years and 2 current upperclassman pledges, we are confident that fall recruitment will be a tremendous success as well. Philanthropically, our chapter has continued to honor its commitment to serving others in the community. We have already completed three major projects this year and are well on our way to reaching the Phi Psi 500 before semester's end. In addition, our brothers continue to excel in the classroom. Last fall, the chapter's GPA saw the highest increase from one semester to the next that Allegheny College has on record for any organization ever, and we look forward to building on that this year.

As you can see, we are all very proud of what has been accomplished so far this year, and look forward to all that remains to be done. Please visit our website at www.moredudes.com to find out more about the successes of the oldest uninterrupted chapter of any fraternity in the nation.

Eric Schonberg

PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA
Bucknell University

Accredited with Honors

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PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON
Gettysburg College

The fall 2007 semester has been filled with its share of ups and downs, but the overcoming of adversity has helped strengthen our brotherhood even more. At the start of the semester, a sizeable debt was thrown upon us. However, our brotherhood rallied around this obstacle, raising money and, with the generous aid of alumni, we have since paid off this substantial sum of money. Last spring we had some very successful events, including Relay for Life, where Phi Kappa Psi brotherhood had the largest turnout of any fraternity on campus, as well as the King of Wings competition, where we were able to raise money for the family of a cancer patient. We have some philanthropy events that we are very excited about coming up, including a charity kick ball tournament and Thanksgiving baskets. We hope for this positive trend to continue as we head into our spring semester.

Kyle Healy

PENNSYLVANIA ETA
Franklin & Marshall College

Accredited

Pennsylvania Eta is current experiencing a renewal at Franklin and Marshall. Recruitment has surged in the past two semesters, bringing 13 new brothers into the Fraternity. The past two pledge classes have brought a lot of new energy, reinvigorating the chapter's presence on campus. Equally impressive is the relationship built and



Pennsylvania Eta's members show up in droves for Homecoming

sustained with the alumni community. Homecoming weekend was well attended by Phi Psi graduates of all ages. Among the topics discussed were plans for fraternity housing next year, preparation for the chapter's 150 anniversary in 2010 and continuing to build upon the strides Phi Kappa Psi has made at Franklin and Marshall in the recent past.

Of particular importance is the chapter's continual commitment to community service. The brothers have become increasingly involved in philanthropic events, ranging from our ongoing work with the local Boys and Girls club to helping bring 1 in 4 to F&M, a men's group dedicated to ending sexual assault. In addition to aiding those outside the college, a large number of brothers remain engaged with the campus, leading clubs, social organizations and acting as advisors to underclassmen in the dormitories.

While we continue to look towards the future of Pennsylvania Eta, the current state of the chapter is commendable. When speaking to alumni during Homecoming weekend, Dean Kent Trachte gave a flattering speech on how the Fraternity is a model to others in the community. With the help of the alumni community, current brothers and the continuing trend of attracting highly committed pledges, Phi Kappa Psi can only continue to grow at Franklin and Marshall College.

Craig Harris

PENNSYLVANIA THETA

Lafayette College

This past August, our brotherhood moved back into our house after a year of renovation. Thanks to our alumni, we are now living in the nicest and newest living quarters on campus. There were complete renovations to the upper two levels, which consist of the bedrooms. From walls to furniture, it's all brand new. Our basement was also redone along with our brothers' room. The first floor in our house was restored to preserve the 100 year old architecture. The renovation also included the installation of the HVAC air conditioning units. These units are state of the art and energy efficient – a great added bonus to the house. Outside the house was the addition of two side porches. The return of the side porches now makes our house resemble its original layout. Our house is a big hit on campus, with everyone who enters complimenting on it and wishing they were living there.

At a school with a relatively small Greek life, our chapter initiated 19 new brothers this past fall semester. This is after we initiated 19 new brothers last fall semester and four more in the spring. In the past two years, we have more than doubled the number of undergraduate brothers from three

years ago. A larger number of brothers means more campus awareness about our Fraternity and enables us to become active leaders on campus. We hope this is part of a current pattern for our house and we continue to grow in size and in leadership.

All in all, our chapter is has been renovated, both in our house and brotherhood. We look forward to this year and next with our new presence on campus and continue this upward trend.

James Castelluccio

PENNSYLVANIA IOTA
University of Pennsylvania

Accredited

The Pennsylvania Iota Chapter is proud to announce the fruits of another successful year for our beloved Fraternity. We had a very successful recruitment last spring, pledging 19 new members, which brought our chapter size up to 39 active brothers, the largest we've been since the late 1990s. Our alumni also came out in full force over Homecoming weekend. We had a great time catching up, and many alumni felt compelled to generously give back to the house. Further, this coming year marks the 30th anniversary of our re-colonization. We look to make our Founders Day celebration in the spring nothing short of spectacular, in commemoration of this special year.

Our other committees have also worked hard towards keeping the brotherhood positively active. Last semester, we conducted a toy drive for the Children's Hospital of Pennsylvania. The success of this fund-raising encouraged us to make it an annual event. The brothers have also volunteered a significant portion of their time through two trips to a local soup kitchen this semester.

Our annual Gentleman, Leader, Innovator freshman scholarship has continued to produce great results. We are fortunate to be able to award $850, split amongst three outstanding new students, and this year's applicants have been nothing short of stellar. We are happy to not only promote academics within the university, but also garner a positive reputation for the chapter. Our current house manager has also done a marvelous job with maintenance and renovations of the chapter house. Most alumni commented that the house has never looked so good.

Looking ahead to the following year, we hope to continue to ride our positive momentum. We look to initiate another strong class of new members and, as previously mentioned, focus on generating robust alumni interest. Live ever, die never!

Matt Wang

PENNSYLVANIA LAMBDA
Penn State University

As we once again start a new school year, the brothers of Phi Kappa Psi at Penn Lambda continue to look forward with high hopes and aspirations. For the first time in several years our house is filled almost to capacity with 27 people filling out our 18 rooms, and we have eight new men who are currently going through the pledge process. We are again participating in every intramural sport that we can sign up for. Our house floor hockey team is currently undefeated and vying for its third straight championship. The dance marathon THON is also fast approaching and we have paired up with the sisters of Phi Mu and began to raise money for the Four Diamonds Foundation for kids with cancer. We are continuing to mould leaders at the Penn Lambda chapter and we are excited to be sending 12 of our members to Cabo this coming spring break to learn even more about becoming a leader.

Peter Bradley

PENNSYLVANIA NU
Indiana University of Pennsylvania

The Pennsylvania Nu Chapter has had one of its most productive semesters since its founding in 1970. We recently had Brother Paul Wineman Washington Alpha '55, and Brother Jerry Nelson California Epsilon '48 visit our campus here at the Indiana University of Pennsylvania on October 2,

2007. Our chapter has seen a great boost in morale since their visit. We are all fortunate to have such great alumni. With plans being in the works since the untimely fire in the last chapter house in spring 2003, we here at Pa. Nu finally have construction beginning soon. We have also constructed a new website, www.phipsipanu.com to help improve alumni relations. Additionally, we have a strong pledge class that we are looking forward to becoming the future leaders of Phi Kappa Psi.

Brian Horvath



PENNSYLVANIA XI
Edinboro University

The brothers of Pennsylvania Xi have had a great start to this fall semester. Homecoming was great this year, especially with the big alumni turnout. Thanks to all those brothers and families that came! We have a nice-sized pledge class with many of them showing promising signs of leadership. Keep up the hard work guys! In sight right now we are looking forward to a car wash fundraiser, and lots of brotherhood events such as weekly football games. Also, the brothers are excited to be able to participate in the Toys for Tots program in the Erie area, which provides toys for the less fortunate families of the surrounding areas. We are already looking forward to the spring semester and the continued success of Pennsylvania Xi.

David Knight

PENNSYLVANIA RHO
York College

Accredited

Salutations brothers!

Here at York College, the school year is in full swing. The brothers here have been enjoying the weather with our Friday football games, community service projects for the York Art Association, and barbequing in the warm weather. Our in high spirits started when we went to the Woodrow Wilson Leadership Academy in July and came home being Accredited and with an award for scholastic improvement from National.

Pa. Rho has the highest GPA of all fraternities on campus, we are third in overall membership, and currently do more philanthropy than any other Greek organization. We continue to keep our Adopt-A-Block tradition alive once a month, but have also expanded to mentor programs, volunteering at the ASPCA and walked to help support those with asthma. We are certainly out in the community breaking the stereotype of the typical "Frat Boy."

I would like to congratulate those brothers graduating in December and wish them lots of luck in their future careers. Always remember the great times you had with your brothers and never be a stranger: we are brothers of Phi Kappa Psi forever. As I am graduating also, I would like to say thank you for everything Phi Psi has done for me.

In closing, I would like to invite all alumni to this years Founders Day celebration. As we always want to see as many alumni as possible, this year is more important than most because it is the 15-year anniversary of the installation of Phi Psi at York College. The undergraduates are eagerly inviting all alumni to come share stories and offer advice from those who came before us. We hope everyone can attend and all alumni will be receiving a gift from the undergrads as a token of thanks for what you started for us to be apart of in college.

Daniel Tyler

PENNSYLVANIA SIGMA
University of the Sciences in Philadelphia

Accredited with Honors

We have had great success in our philanthropic events during this fall semester. One of the events that we organized was our annual "Hoops for Humanity" 3-on-3 basketball tournament. We successfully had eight teams sign up and participate. We not only raised funds for the Go for the Goal Foundation, but we all had fun doing so. Each of the teams was able to play three games and those with

the best records advanced to the playoffs. Playoff games were single elimination, so the competition was fierce. At the end, we crowned the winning team champions and thanked all teams for participating and supporting a very good cause.

Another event that we sponsored was the annual Clothing Drive. In this event, we collected used clothes, coats, shoes and items that could be donated to the St. Vincent's Church for those in need. We received a very positive result as many students and faculty donated their belongings throughout the week. At the week's end, brothers collected all the bags and sorted out all items. With help from our excellent advisor, we loaded up the bags and shipped them out to the church.

In terms of the future, we are planning to go and give assistance to Philabundance, a foundation that helps fight hunger in the Delaware Valley and reduces food waste. We will be assisting in making care packages containing different assortments of food items for the hungry. It promises to be a very successful event and we are eager as a chapter to get involved.

Another highlight this semester was the Alumni Barbeque Event that our alumni relations committee planned and put together. All alumni of the Pennsylvania Sigma Chapter were asked to come back for a fun-filled day of softball, a tour of the school campus and an outside barbeque cookout. It was a great experience, especially for our newer brothers to get to meet our alumni and listen to experiences and funny stories alumni had while they were active. It was certainly an amazing day.

As the school year continues, we are continuing to plan and participate in programs and events that will increase our participation in the community. Things have been great so far, but we expect things in the nearby future to be amazing. Amici.

PENNSYLVANIA UPSILON
Drexel University

Pennsylvania Upsilon began the fall 2007 term strong. We hope to continue this momentum into our winter and spring terms. We had strong a very strong recruitment period and recently pinned our largest pledge class in the history of our chapter. We hope to see them become brothers of Phi Kappa Psi and help boost the speed at which our chapter is growing.

Our Thanksgiving philanthropy is our biggest philanthropy event of the year. We hope for that to be a great success. Aside from our philanthropy, we also have plans for our chapter's alumni Homecoming and Winter Formal well underway.

Over the last two terms Pennsylvania Upsilon has picked up a lot of steam and we hope to continue that in the near future with our current pledge class.

Freddy Padilla

PENNSYLVANIA PHI
Lycoming College

Accredited

The brothers of Penn Phi have been busy as always, but are celebrating numerous successes. We have been a great asset to the Williamsport thanks to our community service committee. Some of our projects include working a pumpkin patch for a local church, as well as setting up a haunted house for the children of the faculty and the Big Brothers, Big Sisters organization.

We are also working on setting up an academic debate with the political science department. Lycoming College has never had an academic debate organized by a Greek organization, and we are proud to put our name on it.

We have elected two new advisors for our chapter. First is our new faculty advisor, Dr Donald Kurtz. Dr. Kurtz has been a great asset to the chapter. He always makes himself available to talk to us, whatever the reason or occasion may be. We thank him every day for his dedication, advice, and service. Second is our new chapter advisor and brother, Ryan Michael Bolig '04. Brother Bolig has always been an important part of our chapter, and we are extremely lucky to have him working with us. We believe his alumni status will help the chapter in an extraordinary way, because he can offer advice from experience.



Pennsylvania Phi's haunted house was a hit with Williamsport children

Also, we have started working on an alumni newsletter. With this, we hope to keep alumni in contact with not only the chapter, but with each other. Each brother has chosen to write an article about a few alumni about what they are doing post-college. We hope to keep writing newsletters each semester.

Sadly, we will be graduating seven brothers this year. They will be sorely missed, but they can leave our college proud, knowing that the leadership, morals and work ethic that they have instilled in us will never, ever leave.

Joseph Falchek

RHODE ISLAND ALPHA
Brown University

Accredited

Rhode Island Alpha has had a great start to fall semester. Our newly initiated class joins a brotherhood with members involved in a wide variety of activities. Brothers are currently abroad in various locations such as Denmark, Brazil and South Africa. Additionally, Brother Benjamin Friedman is currently taking the year off to attend paramedic school.

Around campus, we've been host to a range of events. In addition to our weekly projections of Monday Night Football onto the side of our house, we also decorated our campus pink in support of Breast Cancer Awareness, and sold pink ribbons to wear all week, in hope that progress continues and a cure is found sooner rather than later. In the spirit of Halloween, we hosted events and games for 200 local Providence elementary school children, in conjunction with the other Greek chapters at Brown University, which was a huge success.

Also planned is our 2nd annual Afrobeat event, hosted along with the Darfur Action Network. The Superpowers (formerly known as the Boston Afrobeat Society), currently a 2007 Boston Music Award nominee, will be joining our groups to support an end to the genocide in Darfur.

Finally, we'd like to thank all of our alumni for their continued support. R.I. Alpha would not be where it is today without your help, and we always look forward to hearing from all of you, or better yet seeing all of you back at the house.

Jeffrey Lian

RHODE ISLAND BETA
University of Rhode Island

TENNESSEE DELTA
Vanderbilt University

The members of Tennessee Delta have been focusing on recruitment and fundraising in the first few months of this school year. Led by senior Sam Neel, the chapter recently organized a philanthropy golf tournament which drew brothers, rushees and other members of the Vanderbilt Greek community. In total, the event raised $2,100 for The ALS Foundation of Tennessee. Currently just under 60 brothers in size, the chapter looks forward to increasing its membership with another strong pledge class next semester.

We would all like to thank our alumni who helped make this year's Homecoming such a success. More than 50 brothers returned this October, including numerous members of the classes of 1967, 1987 and 1997. The chapter plans to host a Founders Day celebration in February and invites all of our alumni to return to Nashville.

Andrew Malgieri

TENNESSEE EPSILON
University of Tennessee

The fall semester has been an eventful one for Tennessee Epsilon. Over the summer at the Woodrow Wilson Leadership School, the chapter was recognized for having an increasingly improved GPA and we look forward to perpetuating this trend in the coming semesters. Fall recruitment was an extreme success for our chapter and we look forward to initiating our Alpha Phi pledge class shortly. We paired with Sigma Kappa sorority for Homecoming and hope to continue our trend of placing highly in those events. We look forward to seeing our alumni during the Homecoming game and would like to encourage all alumni to get more involved in the newly reestablished East Tennessee Alumni Association. Our annual alumni golf tournament is planned for the spring, and we would love to see a lot of alumni participate. We hope everyone will keep up-to-date with what is going on with the chapter through our website at www.utkphipsi.com and as always, if you are ever in Knoxville, make sure you stop by the Phi Psi house!

Luke Gustafson

TEXAS ALPHA
University of Texas

With the initiation a strong spring 2007 pledge class, Texas Alpha celebrates another year of success. Our chapter now boasts over 140 active brothers. Combining our size with our social strength, Texas Alpha has maintained its steady climb to "top dog" status within the UT Greek community. As always, recruitment is one of our strengths at Texas Alpha. We enjoyed a solid summer recruitment this year, yielding a top caliber pledge class that is comparable in size to the other large fraternities on campus at UT. Our active social calendar has seen the repeat of Bermuda, this year featuring Paul Wall and Corey Morrow. This event among others benefited our philanthropy partner, the Bastrop Food Bank, which received another large donation from Texas Alpha's perennial Field Day canned food drive. We look forward to continuing Texas Alpha's tradition of excellence in 2008.

Jeremiah Bickham

TEXAS BETA
Texas Tech University

Accredited

Texas Beta is moving up, exceeding the expectations of all by having one of the largest pledge classes in a decade. Thanks to the generous donation from Brother Scott Noble of Texas Alpha, we held several recruitment events that brought us 20 outstanding young men who demonstrate what

Phi Psi believes. Over the summer, a small group of brothers revamped the inside of the chapter lodge with new furniture, a fresh coat of paint and a thorough cleaning. This helped lead to our recent success. In November, we hosted a croquet philanthropy tournament from which all donations went to the Boys and Girls Club of America. Under the direction of Brother Jeff Cook, we have raised over $4,000 with the assistance of Texas Tech Sororities and various local sponsors. Once again, our gracious alumni have shown their support for us in making sure that Texas Beta has everything we need to continue our success in the future. Several alumni have kindly donated the funds for a new addition to our lodge. We hope to break ground in the not too distant future. An additional donation we received was for a backyard putting green from Brother Chuck Strehli, and after much anticipation it is being put to good use by all brothers. We would like to thank all of our alumni that were able to travel to Lubbock to partake in our Homecoming festivities. This proved to be a great opportunity for our alumni to view the improvements to the lodge, reconnect with current members and meet the new pledges. Thanks to the involvement of our alumni, current members, pledges and leadership by President Kyle Keltz, Texas Beta is excited about the future because from here anything is possible.

Brent Kirbo

TEXAS GAMMA
Texas State University at San Marcos

Fall recruitment went extremely well as we pulled in a great group of pledges. With the addition of our latest initiated Kappa pledge class, we have climbed into position as one of the three largest fraternities on campus. Our chapter recently celebrated homecoming with several of our illustrious alumni, followed by a social with the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta. The Texas Gamma Chapter looks forward to continuing our local philanthropy projects. We are especially excited about our inaugural "Phill Up the Truck" philanthropy event. This event consisted of the brothers collecting non-perishable food items along with hot or cold clothing for the needy families of San Marcos, Texas. Our intramural teams have performed valiantly as we placed in the top three in basketball, softball and flag football. The brothers of Texas Gamma encourage all alumni to visit our website at http://www.pkptxgamma.com.

Marshall Dixon



The Texas Beta Chapter members in front of the chapter lodge

TEXAS EPSILON
Stephen F. Austin University

The Texas Epsilon Chapter has started the year strong. We were asked to work a concession stand for the college after being highly recommended by several UPD officers. This November was our 5th annual Phi Psi Phast to raise money for breast cancer. The chapter is having a Halloween bash sponsored by our alumni with a live band performing. For homecoming the chapter will construct a float for the parade themed "Beach Party" put on by the Student Activities Association on campus. Between weekly Monday Night Football, study hours, bowling and athletics, the chapter is always finding ways to stay busy.

We had two brothers, Christopher Stanaland and Josef White, attend the Woodrow Wilson Leadership School this previous summer. Interacting with brothers around the nation opened new ideas and expanded our networking with other chapters. We look forward to future events and having a successful year.

Christopher Stanaland

VIRGINIA ALPHA
University of Virginia

No newsletter submitted. To find out why, contact GP Patrick DiGregory at pkd3u@virginia.edu.

VIRGINIA BETA
Washington & Lee University

The Virginia Beta Chapter recently entertained W&L parents during the school's Parents Weekend, which took place October 26-28. Friday night, the chapter hosted a cocktail party and Saturday night featured the regional Motown band Another Level, a huge hit with both parents and students alike. Both events were extremely successful, and this year's recruitment efforts should benefit from it once again.

The highlight of the weekend, however, was a pancake breakfast on Saturday morning. Va. Beta co-hosted the event with the sorority Kappa Alpha Theta. All proceeds are going to Court Appointed Special Advocates, a nonprofit group that advocates in court for children who are the victims of abuse and/or neglect. The breakfast, which was held at the Phi Psi house, was immensely popular. Although the final amount of the donation is not yet known, both Theta and Va. Beta were very pleased with the turnout.

Charles McCoy

VIRGINIA ZETA
Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State University

No newsletter submitted. To find out why, contact GP Thomas Brennan at tdbrennan@vt.edu.

WASHINGTON ALPHA
University of Washington

Accredited

After spending the summer between recruitment, school and relaxing, about 20 brothers and their parents enjoyed a week down in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico attending the American Leadership Academy. There, several chapter alumni spoke as well as Jerry Nelson, who kindly extended his hospitality to everyone who attended. Shortly after returning, the house began its fall work week, in which the brothers repaired and fixed up the house for the coming school year.



Members of Washington Alpha take a swim break during the American Leadership Academy in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico

The school year started off with the initiation of two members from last year. From there it has been a steady diet of social activities and school. The brothers continue to dedicate themselves to service by volunteering at one of the nearby elementary schools and food banks and involving themselves in other service projects such as Adopt-A-Highway. We are also planning on trying something new this spring by hosting a Greek-wide philanthropy event, and hope to raise money for a charitable organization.

Almost all the parents of the brothers attended our annual parent's brunch in mid-October, where we welcomed our chapter alumnus and current National SWVGP Paul Wineman. Thanks to all the parents who came over early, we were able to have food. Our cook from last year was diagnosed with a serious illness and had to quit shortly after school started. So after a few weeks without a cook, we were pleased to find a new cook who so far is doing a great job. Our chapter continues to see increased alumni involvement and we only hope that this trend will continue. For more information email fisselbm@u.washington.edu.

Blake Thomas

WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA
West Virginia University

Accredited with Honors

Here marks another exciting year here at WVU, with the house at full capacity and our numbers higher than they have been in years – the chapter is strong as ever! We continue to have a great relationship with our house corporation and we can not say enough about the help and support they have provided to our chapter and officers.

After having another successful philanthropy in which we held a beach volleyball tournament, we ended the spring semester with a great event that benefits the WVU Children's Hospital.

The fall semester proved to be another great opportunity for our chapter to flourish and shine on campus. Since the start of the semester, we participated in many extra- curricular activities including sorority philanthropies, various intramural sports and inter-fraternal activities. As for recruitment, we pledged 16 potential new members. It includes young men from several states, including Penn., Ohio, Md., N.J. and N.Y. This

pledge class is a strong group of guys that has a lot to offer to the chapter.

Our winter/spring semester (2008) will begin with our annual formal in Toronto, Canada. This is our biggest event of the year, with chapter participation at over 90%.

Founders Day will be held on Saturday, February 9, 2008. Plans have been in the works for some time. We cordially invite all alumni and spouses to "come back" for the weekend and enjoy the festivities. Our alumni relations chair has been working with local alumni to make this event the best it has been in years. The keynote speaker will be Bob Reynolds '71, former CEO of Fidelity Investments. In addition, there will be a special ceremony at our Memorial Chapel honoring all brothers who have served our country in our nations' wars.

With the support from alumni, exciting events planned, and the chapter being as strong as ever this should be a year for the record books for West Virginia Alpha. And as always, proud to be a Phi Psi!

Justin Heydon

WISCONSIN GAMMA
Beloit College

Accredited with Honors

It has been a semester of success for Wisconsin Gamma. This summer's Woodrow Wilson awarded our chapter the status Accredited with Honors, accepted by our attending members Nachiket Karnik, William Brownson and Andrew Roth. The conference also marked the campaign of Brother Karnik to become the next Archon of District III. Though his campaign did not bring victory, the experience taught him much about the importance of quality leadership.

Homecoming brought the welcome return of many of our brothers from both Beloit and nearby chapters demonstrating the continued support and success of the Wisconsin Alumni Association. Though the game ended in defeat, Wisconsin Gamma came out with corn, brats, burgers and cheer, in enthusiastic support for its fellow Beloiters. After the game, both the Phi Kappa Psi Association of Beloit College and the Chapter Advisory Committee met for their annual gatherings, with the Advisory Committee welcoming Brother Ryan Fischer, Past Archon of District III, as its newest member.

After a successful Fall Rush culminating the day of Homecoming, we pledged four outstanding men (Timothy McCalister, Matthew Reed, James Shea and Joshua Wilson) with several alumni present to help us kick off the pledge process. The energy and enthusiasm of Fall Alpha 2007 is unmistakable and the enduring quality of these young gentlemen will serve them well. Meanwhile, our deferred Spring Rush is already in the works with dozens of prospective freshmen excited to pledge our Noble Fraternity.

With the stabilization of our financial health, we've regained fiscal self-reliance which has led to several improvements to our house and given us the capability to expand both material and membership horizons much further and with more secure confidence.

We continue to strive for philanthropic idealism, with programs like a Frisbee Golf Tournament, with proceeds donated to Play for Peace (coordinated by Brothers Andrew Bartles and Connor Donahue), sponsoring the Annual Buck-an-Ear Homecoming Corn-Roast with proceeds donated to the Stateline Boy's and Girl's Club (organized by Brother Andrew Roth) and working with our Campus Community Outreach Center to supervise blood drives on campus in support of the Beloit area blood bank. Last semester, Wisconsin Gamma doubled the goal of 500 community service hours and is already on its way to again surpassing that mark.

Finally, in future news, for this coming Founders Day Wisconsin Gamma looks forward to hosting National SWP Tryon Hubbard for a celebration in Madison with the chapter's current and past members.

Travis Barrett

Retraction: The fall 2007 issue of *The Shield* mistakenly listed Richard A. Knudsen, *Nebraska Alpha '43*, as deceased. Brother Knudsen contacted us to say that he is alive and well. *The Shield* regrets this error. Additionally, the obituary for William A. Henderson, *Missouri Alpha '47*, inadvertently omitted Brother Henderson's tenure as Editor of *The Shield* from 1962-64.

Arizona Alpha, University of Arizona
Walter M Vreeland '53
R. Scott Hitt '77

California Beta, Stanford University
William K. Kelley '46

California Delta, University of Southern California
Eric S. Godfrey '63

California Epsilon, University of California, Los Angeles
Carl L. Hostrup '47

California Gamma, University of California, Berkeley
William B. Hehir '53

Colorado Alpha, University of Colorado
Wayne A. McAninch '47

Illinois Alpha, Northwestern University
Winfield S. Fisher Jr. '42
Lloyd P. Stoik '45

Illinois Beta, University of Chicago
George P. Williams Jr. '39

Illinois Delta, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
Richard Edward Hayes '85

Indiana Alpha, DePauw University
Edward J. Lee '28
Ray H. Montgomery '37

Indiana Beta, Indiana University
John D. Leslie '44
Jeffry A. Mauk '69

Indiana Delta, Purdue University
William N. Rider Jr. '40
Jerry L. McMillin '54

Indiana Zeta, Butler University
Bruce Graf Schram '77

Iowa Alpha, University of Iowa
David H. Steinle '43

Iowa Beta, Iowa State University
Peter K. Carrell '39
George L. Friedl '47

Kansas Alpha, Kansas University
Thomas S. Cadden '42

Kentucky Beta, University of Kentucky
John Michael Haughton '92

Michigan Beta, Michigan State University
Kenneth L. Leib '57

Minnesota Beta, University of Minnesota, Twin Cities
Frederick W. Putnam Jr. '36

Missouri Alpha, University of Missouri
Dale E. Thorp '50
Joseph P. Greco '69

Missouri Beta, Westminster College
Craig P. Kayser '65

New Jersey Gamma, Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey
Timothy Thomas Sarkisian '89

New York Alpha, Cornell University
John D. Hull Jr. '36

New York Gamma, Columbia University
Graham S. McConnell '33

Ohio Alpha, Ohio Wesleyan University
Robert D. Diehl '49
Robert J. Notar '55
Wilbur R. Korengel Jr. '57
Wesley W. Nichols Jr. '57
John H. Opdycke '58
Barry L. Holcomb '60

Ohio Epsilon, Case Western Reserve University
Duncan Robert Lowne '97

Oklahoma Alpha, University of Oklahoma
James J. Wantland '47

Oregon Alpha, University of Oregon
Justin M. Smith '53
Ronald L. Foster '90

Pennsylvania Epsilon, Gettysburg College
J. Duncan Campbell '34
Russell H. Oursler '55

Pennsylvania Gamma, Bucknell University
Joseph T. Quick '35
Eugene B. Nicolait Jr. '39
Richard J. Roush '39

Pennsylvania Kappa, Swarthmore College
Robert L. Roemer '45

Pennsylvania Lambda, Pennsylvania State University
George N. Wendt '41

Pennsylvania Zeta, Dickinson College
Jerry Mitchell Johnston '52

Texas Beta, Texas Tech University
William H. Richmond '56
Joseph D. Joiner '63

Texas Gamma, Texas State University, San Marcos
Dennis R. Zavadil '69

Virginia Alpha, University of Virginia
Charles B. Walden Jr. '49

Washington Alpha, University of Washington
Carl R. Anderson '40
Walter W. Baz '41
Robert E. Sayles '43
Roderick V. Williams '55

West Virginia Alpha, West Virginia University
Robert Peck Sibley '87



JAMES DUNCAN CAMPBELL
PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON '34

The passing of Phi Kappa Psi's Historian Emeritus was noted by many prominent Phi Psis. Current National Historian Michael McCoy, *Indiana Beta '58*, compiled these thoughts for *The Shield* to bid J. Duncan Campbell a fond farewell and to remember his years of loyal service to Our Strong Bandl.

It was a story J. Duncan Campbell told on himself with some amusement. About 35 years ago in Harrisburg, Pa., where he lived, "I went for my car at a local parking lot, walked up to the tiny shed to pay my bill and get car keys, when the attendant greeted me. He spoke with such a burr I asked him if he were Scottish."

"'Aye', he said.

"I drew up my 6'1" frame, inhaled, and proudly told him: 'My name is Duncan Campbell.'

"He looked me over and responded: 'Tis a name not highly regarded in the heelands'."

"The heelands" must have been a rare spot where the name did not command respect. And surely it commanded respect nowhere more than in the Fraternity he loved and served for so many years.

J. Duncan Campbell, Pennsylvania Epsilon 1934, had been a Phi Psi pledge or brother for just over 74 years when he died at age 91 Nov. 8 at Harrisburg's Community General Hospital. His association with us had spanned nearly half of Phi Psi's existence and, as Historian Emeritus of the Fraternity, no one still living knew the other half as well as he. After all, it was "Dunc" who wrote the first volume of the Centennial History of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, covering the first 50 years, through 1902. Along the way, he served a two-year term as a member of the Executive Council as our national Secretary and as editor of *The Shield* for seven years (from 1954-61).

"Among the prominent Phi Psis of his generation Dunc Campbell stood out as the schoolmaster – more properly, the masterly and disciplined teacher who encouraged his brothers, younger and older alike, with his vital love of learning," Phi Psi's Mystagogue Kent C. Owen, *Indiana Beta 1958,* said after learning of Campbell's death.

"He was truly a man of parts, each of which he seemed to cultivate to high competence and distinction. But for all his diligently earned knowledge, Dunc never appeared distantly academic. Whether the subject was military insignia, early Army aviation, excavations of Revolutionary War encampments, or – most fascinating for his fraternity brothers – the personages and significant events of Phi Psi history, Dunc could engage practically anyone with his focused enthusiasm and command of telling details. Dunc was ever a congenial companion, easy to engage in conversation and generous in sentiment.

"Throughout his years of active service to the Fraternity he bestowed his impressive talents: authorship of the Centennial History Volume I, numerous articles and editorial projects for *The Shield*, and his appointed and elected tenure on the Executive Council. All in all, he exemplified what Robert Greenleaf described as 'servant leadership' in his constant willingness to strive for the better interests and greater good of others. Surely, it was a rare privilege to know Dunc Campbell as a man, a gentleman, and our brother."

Dunc was born May 17, 1916, in Harrisburg, the son of Dr. J. Moore Campbell and Rose (White) Campbell, at a time when a Phi Psi, Woodrow Wilson, occupied the White House. A still-young Rose Campbell would die in one of the very early automobile collisions in central Pennsylvania, as J. Duncan was in his teens.

It was after her death and in the depth of the Great Depression when he went off to college. He always was reluctant, for reasons of modesty, to recount his early encounter with Phi Kappa Psi and the importance those first years of membership had for him, but when he did he would note he was not able to share that happy event with his mother.

"The older Phi Psis who knew it are now gone, but once in a while the story pops out when I want it to," he said in recent years. "However, I never have wanted it published."

Here is that account, in his own words in 2002, presumably published for the first time and with the permission of his family.

"In May 1933 I became 17 years old. In June I was a high school graduate, and in September this motherless child entered Gettysburg College. I was not bewildered or unprepared scholastically, but I knew I had been thrust into an environment for young adults – and I was not one. The only 'asset' I had was size: 6'1", 195, and mildly athletic. During fraternity rushing I was most comfortable with Phi Psis. They were quieter, but had a firm, subtle enthusiasm for their fraternity."

While the college gave him a fine academic background, he added: "Phi Kappa Psi came into my life at the hour of my greatest need, gave me guidance, molded my character, taught me social graces, and made a gentleman out of the 17-year-old motherless child."

He later told former National President John C. Ciccarelli, in a 2004 phone interview: "It was in Phi Psi that my philosophies and all my values in life were formed." Noting that "our greatest critics of the concept of 'fraternity' are made by those who know the least about us," J. Duncan suggested to Ciccarelli that critics be asked: "Why, in fact, are there so many Phi Psi legacies today, including sons, grandsons, nephews, if the purpose wasn't important?"

His own Phi Psi experience was one he hoped his own legacies – eventually a son and grandson –

would have an opportunity to share. "Fathers want the best for their sons when they cut home ties and enter college," he said in a 2002 letter to the Rev. David McDonald, *Wisconsin Gamma 1982*. "When my son, and grandson, entered Cornell and became Phi Psis, I had high hopes that the Fraternity would do for them what it had done for me. It did."

But it was his son's decision whether to pick a fraternity to pledge, notes that son, James D. Campbell Jr., *New York Alpha 1959*. "When I left for college, he strongly urged me to join a good national fraternity, but there was never any pressure that it had to be Phi Psi. My son Duncan tells the same story. But I know (J. Duncan) was proud, and he did say so, that I reached the office of (President) at New York Alpha, and my son followed in my footsteps some 30 years later."

Yet J. Duncan was modest here, too, about his similar achievement at Pennsylvania Epsilon. "(He) was always proud, although he never told me in so many words, that he attained the office of (President) in his chapter," his son said. It was just an early example of how Phi Psi "had a huge impact upon his entire life."

Something else that may have attracted J. Duncan to Phi Kappa Psi at Gettysburg was its ethnic diversity. "When I arrived on Gettysburg's campus, the Phi Psis were called 'The League of nations,' with Turk Azur, Tony Kozma, Johnny Visco, Bob McMillan, Joe Bredbenner, to name a few." In 1936, he added, the Chapter initiated a young Hawaiian whose cousins soon also were initiated at the Chapter, in 1939 and 1942. "Phi Kappa Psi historically has shown many times a liberal stance concerning members' backgrounds."

"My favorite true story that tells much about Phi Psis and their character happened while I was an undergraduate," he recalled in the letter to McDonald. ("Duncan was a real treasure," Dave recalls. "We carried on correspondence after the Pittsburgh GAC, always greeting each other as Brothers" – and adding with tongue in cheek – "despite the animosity between the Campbells and the MacDonalds.")

"A college junior was approached by at least two fraternities and told one of them he had to decline because he couldn't afford the cost, adding that were he able, he would try to become a Phi Psi. The word got back to Phi Psi. The chapter figures up all the costs for two years: initiation, pin, dues, and miscellaneous assessments, then divided



Three generations of Phi Psi Historians posed during the 2002 GAC.
L-R Phil Davidson, *Arizona Alpha '59,*
J. Duncan Campbell, *Pennsylvania Epsilon '34,*
Hal Dick, *Ohio Zeta '55*

it by the number of members. The assessed cost to each brother was announced, followed by a unanimous vote to make an offer to the prospect.

"He became an outstanding, grateful brother. He began his career as a high school teacher, later a principal. Throughout his entire career he was a prime 'rusher', telling those he selected to tell that they should look carefully at Phi Kappa Psi when they entered college, and if offered a bid, 'by all means take it!' None of those young men knew that he also had sent letters to different Phi Psi chapters, giving their names and his recommendations."

His interest in the Fraternity's history began as an undergraduate, he noted is his preface to his volume of the Centennial History. "The Chapter archives in Miller Hall on the Gettysburg campus "aroused my interest in Phi Kappa Psi history and formed the framework of this volume."

Working on the Centennial History, he said, "was sheer delight….To relive those days with men now immortal was, indeed, like strolling with them down hallowed halls."

Dunc was a graduate of John Harris High School and Gettysburg College, class of 1937.

Upon graduation he was commissioned as an Army Second Lieutenant, served as an infantry officer, and subsequently earned his wings as an Army Aviator and served in the Army Air Corps. He was teaching Military Science at Lehigh University when Pearl Harbor was bombed Dec. 7, 1941.

Following active duty during World War II, Duncan was on the faculty of the Harrisburg Academy for many years, and subsequently served as the Secretary of the Phi Kappa Psi from 1962-64, the 12th person to hold that office, following his election at the Ashville, N.C., Grand Arch Council.

Phil Davidson, *Arizona Alpha 1959*, recalls J. Duncan's election by acclamation and "how Dunc was talented in assisting other EC members in getting their points across during the meeting. Dunc's 'Yes, that is a good idea AND not only that…' proved to be helpful in facilitating the passing of motions."

He also was a member of the Order of the S.C., having been initiated in 1960 at his seventh Grand Arch Council in a series that began in 1936 and which included consecutive appearances from 1950-1966. His eleventh and last, given his health, was at the Sesquicentennial GAC in Pittsburgh in 2002, his first in 36 years and which also was marked by the presence of his son and grandson.

"With Dunc's passing, Phi Kappa Psi has lost an outstanding Historian Emeritus, strong Pennsylvania Epsilon supporter and a true friend to many of its members," Davidson says.

J. Duncan served for several years as the first Director of the William Penn Museum in Harrisburg, where he worked until his retirement. He was also retired from the U.S. Army Reserve, having attained the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

He held a life long interest in U.S. military history, insignia and uniforms. He also was a highly skilled archeologist and served as a consultant to the Smithsonian Institution and the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Among the sites he was retained to excavate and study were the Revolutionary War encampments at Valley Forge and Morristown, N.J., as well as Fort Ticonderoga and Sackets Harbor, N.Y.; Fort Atkinson, Neb.; and Fort Adams, Miss. He was a Founding Director of the Company of Military Historians.

An accomplished author, he published, among other books, a standard reference work on American Military Insignia 1800-1851 (Smithsonian Publications, 1951) and another on Aviation Badges of the United States Army, 1913-1946. His final book, covering American Military Headgear Insignia, was published at age 88 in 2004.

He was a widower with the passing in March 2004 of Margaret H. Campbell, to whom he was married for 63 years.

He is survived by two sons, James D., *N.Y. Alpha '59*, of Camp Hill, Pa., and John W. of High Point, N.C., five grandchildren (including James Duncan Campbell III, *N.Y. Alpha '90*) and two great-grandsons. Also surviving is a sister, Virginia R. Campbell, of Trinity, N.C.; and many nieces and nephews. A brother, Dr. J. Moore Campbell, III, of Oklahoma City, preceded him in death.

The Phi Psi grandson, James Duncan III, and wife have a son born in early 2007 who also bears J. Duncan's name. "Dad had trouble smiling because of a muscular weakness due to his Myasthenia," said James D. Jr., "but there is an unmistakable smile in our photo of the four

generations together, three wearing our Campbell plaid ties and the baby wrapped in a Campbell plaid blanket. Perhaps little James will one day be a Phi Psi, too."

Hardly a day has gone by since I assumed responsibilities for Phi Psi's historical activities during both the Sesquicentennial and as Historian that I haven't said a silent thanks to J. Duncan for his love of Phi Kappa Psi, its history, and his documenting so much of our past. That account now is the only documentation we have of parts of our history. Whenever I'm at work at my desk, the Centennial History is never more than a reach away.

His thoughts of Phi Kappa Psi were always within reach, as well, and I believe he died secure in the knowledge that the Fraternity today was still the one he had known. He had said in recent years that he was "comfortable with the outlook of our young leaders, and I believe a majority of today's Phi Psis compare most favorably with all other generations."

As we mark his passing, we perhaps can best honor him by recalling the words he left with us in his Centennial History preface. "Irresistible faith, devotion to an ideal, unceasing efforts, and spirit in the face of defeat, all characterize these men who 'builded better than they knew'. The strength manifested by Phi Kappa Psi during its first 50 years clearly illustrates that a foundation built on Honor, Virtue, Conscience, and Truth will support a mighty structure."

National President Stephen R. O'Rourke issued a resolution memorializing J. Duncan's death and proclaiming a 15-day period of mourning from November 15-30 with a request that "Fraternity badges, charters and shields should be draped in mourning in accordance with custom and regulation outlined in the Ritual of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity." Copies were sent to the family.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Endowment Fund of Phi Kappa Psi, 5395 Emerson Way, Indianapolis, IN 46226-1415; the Doriane Heather Campbell Fund, Eastern North Carolina Chapter, 3101 Industrial Drive, Suite 210, Raleigh, NC 27609; or the Vista School, 1249 Cocoa Avenue, Hershey, PA 17033.

Michael H. McCoy, Indiana Beta '58, currently is the Historian of Phi Kappa Psi. Timothy Tangen, Minnesota Delta '03 and the Fraternity's Archivist, also helped in the research for this article. Many of the quotations attributed to J. Duncan Campbell are from a three-page handwritten letter of Aug. 19, 2002, which just has been donated by David McDonald to the Archives of the Fraternity. We welcome any other donations about J. Duncan Campbell. Send them to: Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, Attn: Archives, 5395 Emerson Way, Indianapolis, IN 46226.



WALTER WILLIAM BAZ
WASHINGTON ALPHA '41

A dear friend to many passed quietly Sept 10, 2007 after a month-long illness. Walter was born in Camas, Wash. on Jan. 23, 1920. He graduated from Camas High School in 1939 and in 1940, as one of our "Greatest Generation," entered the U.S. Army Air Force and served until the end of hostilities in 1945. Following the war, he joined the Civil Service and worked with the U.S. Military Forces in Japan until 1950. During this period he became acquainted with and enjoyed the Japanese culture, particularly the Kabuki Theatre. Walter returned to the Northwest and the University of Washington, where he graduated with a degree in political science in 1953. Graduation led to employment with the Bon Marche (Macy's) Interior Design Department. After several years, he joined McBreen's Design Firm where he spent 18 years as an interior designer. Later, he opened his own firm to continue serving his far flung clients up and down the West Coast and Hawaii. He remained active in design until very recently and was a longtime member of the American Society of Interior Designers, in which he was awarded a life time membership. Walter was an avid skier into his 70s, enjoyed tennis and was an inveterate traveler. A lively participant in Seattle's arts community, he loved theater, art and especially music, from opera to jazz. He particularly enjoyed the swing music of the 1930s and 40s and organized two singing groups that met frequently, accompanied by a

pianist, to sing together and solo. He had many friends throughout the world. Until he fell ill, he retained a keen interest and curiosity in the world around him. He was a gentleman and in many ways a Renaissance man. To encourage education and the study of interior design, he founded and endowed the Walter Baz Interior Design Scholarship Fund at Bellevue Community College. Walter was predeceased by his brother, Paul. He is survived by his sister Virginia, sister-in-law Belva and niece Penny.

ERIC STEPHEN GODFREY
CALIFORNIA DELTA '63

Eric Stephen Godfrey died on August 11, 2007. Eric lived his life with a love of the outdoors, friends and fraternity and, most importantly, sports of all kinds! Born in Hollywood, Calif., raised in Arcadia, Calif., and educated at the University of Southern California, he never left those roots. In Arcadia, he played on the most interesting Little League baseball team started by Babe Dahlgren (who took Lou Gehrig's spot at the end of his spectacular career), and Eric's father. They built the first Little League baseball stadium in Arcadia. Eric went on to play stellar baseball at Arcadia High School and Glendale Jr. College before transferring to USC. Eric was a huge inspiration to future Phi Kappa Psi at USC and other universities. His nephew, little Eric, as he is called, formed the first colony of Phi Psis at UCI, now California Kappa. What a legacy! Eric leaves behind his loving sister, Mary Ann; cousin Phil; niece Kelley; nephew Eric; Dominick and Jake Buscaglio, and Morgan, Brynne and Nicholas Norquist.

JOSEPH P. GRECO
MISSOURI ALPHA '69

Joseph P. Greco, 59, born in St. Louis, Mo. on May 5, 1948 passed away on November 8, 2007 at Riverside Methodist Hospital in Columbus, Ohio after a strong, courageous and honorable 27 month battle with brain cancer. Joe obtained his undergraduate graduate degree from his alma mater, University of Missouri, and graduate degrees from both St. Louis University and Roosevelt University. He was a proud brother in the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity and truly appreciated their love, support and lifelong friendships. Joe was employed by JPMorgan Chase & Co. in Columbus. Joe is survived by the love of his life, Julia Hansley; her daughter Ashley; brother Paul; sister Angela; favorite nephew Paul; and favorite niece Jeannette. He was preceded in death by his parents, Paul T. and Helen A. Greco, and sister-in-law Rose Mary Greco. Joe is also survived by a host of close friends, neighbors and angels. Joe was a huge fan of the St. Louis Cardinals and the Mizzou Tigers football team. He loved running, reading and military history, and likened his cancer journey to a war. He will be remembered for his big heart, constant smile and will never be forgotten. Joe and his family deeply appreciate the love, support and the friendships he made through the Brain Tumor Support group and the care received from his entire medical team whom he considered his allies in his battle.



CARL L. HOSTRUP
CALIFORNIA EPSILON '47

Carl Louis Hostrup, 83, passed away peacefully at Saint John's Health Center in Santa Monica, Calif. on August 22, 2007. He is survived by his wife of 57 years, Betty, the love of his life, whom he met while attending UCLA; their three children, Christian, Alan and Diane, and their spouses, Beverly, Margaret and Randall; his sister Millicent; and five grandchildren Michelle, Alison, Daniel, Melissa and Eric. He was born in Ann Arbor, Mich. July 7, 1924 the son of Christian and Ester and loving brother to sisters Millicent and Marilyn. Carl is a 1942 graduate of Santa Monica High School where he was student body president and captain of the baseball team. After serving his country in WWII, he attended UCLA earning a degree in Mechanical Engineering, and was a member of the Psi Kappa Psi Fraternity where he was Chapter President, prior to graduating in 1949. He retired in 1984 from LAUSD as Director of Construction Branch and was a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers. He began his career working with his father as a principle of C.F. Hostrup and Associates Civil Engineers in Santa Monica. Extremely active in his community as a volunteer with the Westside Family YMCA, UCLA,

and Westwood United Methodist Church, Carl was most involved supporting his family and enjoying his beautiful home with Betty in Westwood. A strong leader and highly principled individual in every sense of the word, Carl's impact on his family, his business associates, and his friends will be forever remembered. He adored his five grandchildren and had a special relationship with each as they felt his passion for life and deep sense of responsibility and fun loving ways.



JOSEPH DUTTON JOINER
TEXAS BETA '63

Joseph Joiner, born March 3, 1944 in Washington, D.C. to J.B and Mildred, passed away unexpectedly Aug. 14, 2007 at his home in Santa Fe, N.M. Joe grew up in Lubbock, Texas, where he graduated from Texas Tech University in May 1966. He was commissioned in the U.S. Marine Corps and served in Vietnam from 1967-68 as a rifle platoon commander. After completing his military service, Joe attended law school at USC, receiving a J.D. in 1972. He practiced law in San Francisco for many years before relocating to Santa Fe in 2000. His work as pro bono counsel to the Northern New Mexico Radio Foundation helped keep Santa Fe's public radio station on the air, and his work on behalf of the Santa Fe Farmers Market helped secure the market a permanent home. Joe also served on the Board of Directors of the Northern New Mexico Chapter of the ACLU and as a chairperson for the Santa Fe County Corrections Advisory Committee. His acute intellect, along with a passion for law and the Constitution, were partnered with a terrific sense of humor. He will be greatly missed by his family and numerous friends. He is survived by his son Scott; parents J.B and Mildred; brother Steve and niece Casey.



CRAIG P. KAYSER
MISSOURI BETA '65

Craig Kayser passed away on March 26, 2007 of conjunctive heart failure. He was 61. Craig graduated from Westminster College in 1968, where he served 3 terms as GP of the Missouri Beta Chapter. Following graduation, he served with distinction in the 2nd Armored Division, Ft. Hood Texas, as a Platoon Leader, Company Executive Officer and later at Divisional Headquarters as part of their journalism unit. His career including working in sales for Proctor and Gamble, Smith Corolla, Akvo-Novell, the International Salt Co., and later in real estate. He is survived by his daughter Samantha, his step-mother, step-sister and two step-brothers.



KENNETH L. LEIB
MICHIGAN BETA '57

Kenneth L. Leib, 73, departed this life on August 13, 2007, following a brief but courageous battle with cancer. Born November 8, 1933, in Detroit, he was a kind and gentle man who will be missed by family and friends. Ken graduated from Michigan State University in 1958 with a degree in horticulture. He was president of the Floriculture Forum and a member of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. Ken maintained a lifelong love of MSU and his fraternity. He was also past master of Logan Elm Lodge 624 F & A.M., Kingston, Ohio. He is survived by his wife Carole, whom he married on September 16, 1961; four sons, Gregg, Eric, Kurt and Daryl; and grandchildren Michael, Katie, Meagan, Connor, Bailey, Sydney, Alexis, Sam, Audrey, Austin, Alyson and Taylor. Ken was preceded in death by his parents, Homer and Florence Leib. Active in the Boy Scouts as a youth and parent, Ken served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War. He enjoyed telling stories, jokes and gardening. Ken had a long career in sales in the lawn and garden industry, including serving as national sales manager for the former Cole Nursery, Circleville, Ohio. Following retirement, he located to the Upper Peninsula of Michigan where he worked part-time at Wal-Mart in Houghton.

JEFFRY A. MAUK
INDIANA BETA '69

Jeffry A. Mauk, 57, died Aug. 30, 2007 in his Cumming, Ga.residence after a nine year battle with cancer. He was born in Marion, Ind. to Jacqulin and the late Ray G. Mauk. He lived in Marion until 1986 when he moved to Cumming, Ga. He married Pamela Gatewood on Oct. 18, 1975. Jeff

retired as the plant manager at the International Paper plant in Atlanta, Ga. In 2004, prior to his move to Georgia, Jeff was employed at the Bell Fibre plant in Marion. Jeff was a member of the Indiana Football Hall of Fame. He graduated from Oak Hill High School in 1968 and Indiana University in 1972. Jeff was a member of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, and a Volunteer Fireman in Converse. He attended the First Friends church, and was a member of the First Redeemer Church in Cumming, Ga. Jeff enjoyed boating, traveling, woodworking and was a fan of all sports. But, most of all he enjoyed his family. Survivors include his wife Pam; son Michael; daughters Karri and Melissa; grandchildren Samantha, Jonathan, Justin, Keeley and Sofia; brothers Brett and Chris; and sister Laurie.

RAY HENRY MONTGOMERY
INDIANA ALPHA '37

The Reverend Ray Henry Montgomery died October 19, 2007, at his home in Bloomington, Ind. Born on February 24, 1917, in Martinsville, Ind. he was the son of Ray and Evelyn. He graduated from DePauw University in 1939 and received a Master of Divinity from Yale University in 1941. In 1955, Vincennes University honored him with a Doctor of Divinity. He was ordained into the ministry of The Disciples of Christ in 1941 and served the Central Christian Church in Connersville, Indiana, and the Speedway Christian Church in Speedway, Indiana. He retired from the ministry in 1979. He was a humble, gracious and gentle man of strong faith and conviction. His devotion to family, friends, church and the communities where he lived serve as an inspiration to many. He enjoyed wearing Harris Tweed jackets, masterfully telling stories and spending summers at his home on Crooked Lake in Oden, Mich. with his family. During his undergraduate years at DePauw University, he was a three-year varsity football player and a member of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. While a graduate student at Yale, he served on the freshman football coaching staff. He served as Protestant Chaplain of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway from 1957 until 1978. He was a past president of the Indianapolis Day Nursery, a member of the Marion County Human Rights Commission, a member of the Speedway Hall of Fame and a member of the Development Board of the National Training Center of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. He was a Sagamore of the Wabash. In 1963, he was named to the Silver Anniversary Sports Illustrated All-American Hall of Fame. He was a member of the Bloomington Rotary and the First Christian Church in Bloomington. He is survived by his wife of 66 years, Billie; his daughter and son-in-law Brenda and Ken; daughter Beth; grandchildren Annie, Margaret, Emily and Henry; and great-grandchildren Charlie, Henry, Samuel and Jacob. He was preceded in death by his sister Dorris and a son-in-law, William.



LLOYD PALMER STOIK
ILLINOIS ALPHA '45

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 – his wife, children, grandchildren, friends, colleagues and employees – 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 as a youth: all-state football player in Clinton; UP All America, football team captain and later hall of fame inductee at his alma mater, Western Illinois University. 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.



GEORGE P. WILLIAMS, JR.
ILLINOIS BETA '39

George P. Williams, Jr., age 87, World War II Veteran, died in his home in Lisle, Ill. on Aug. 7, 2007. In recent years he also lived in Scottsdale,

Ariz. and Wheaton and Glen Ellyn, Ill. Born May 18, 1920, he attended Hyde Park High School and the University of Chicago. He started law school, but was drafted in September, 1941. After basic training he went to Signal Corps Officer Candidate School in 1942. He married the late Mary Alice Hyde in January of 1943. He was assigned as the commanding officer of the 1104th Signal Company. His unit crossed the Atlantic on a Liberty Ship in late 1943 and was stationed at various locations in India until late 1945. Among other assignments, he participated in the establishment and operation of the Command Headquarters of the newly formed Twentieth Air Force in Kharagpur. His oldest son, Skip, was born while he was overseas. When George returned from the war he began working for Illinois Bell Telephone Company and attending night school. He received his Master's in Business Administration from the University of Chicago. As a financial analyst, George was a pioneer in the use of index funds for pension fund assets. He supervised the banks and investment advisors that were managing pension fund holdings for Illinois Bell, retiring from there after 35 years. He thoroughly enjoyed good music of various kinds. Very bright, with an often impish sense of humor, George was a man who exemplified integrity. He was a devoted caregiver to Mary, his dear wife of 62 years, through her struggle with Parkinson's Disease, to which she succumbed in 2005. He is survived by his children Skip, Mimi, John and Tom; and seven grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, Isabell Nafe and George P. Williams Sr.; and by a sister, Isabell.

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Chapter leaders are exposed to our stance on hazing during our National leadership conferences. In addition to letting chapter officers know that they may be held liable for their chapter's actions while they're in charge, we give positive alternatives to hazing and show examples of what a non-hazing chapter will look like in terms of motivation, participation in chapter life and alumni response.

Our alumni volunteers play a vital role in helping to ensure that chapters are fulfilling their duty to continue the Fraternity in a safe manner while passing along the best ideals of Phi Kappa Psi to new members. Chapter advisory committees and housing corporation boards have far more contact with chapter members than the National possibly can, and are often in a position to tell a chapter not to make a bad decision before they have to find out the potentially tragic consequences of hazing.

Our National staff can also provide chapters with lists and descriptions of team building exercises and other activities that are safe and productive. We use many of these activities at National leadership events, and all of them can be used with pledges or as brotherhood building experiences when chapters don't have a pledge class.

We've also partnered with over 21 other national fraternities and sororities to establish the Greek Anti-Hazing Hotline at 1-888-NOT-HAZE (1-888-668-4293). This line is available to those who believe they or others they know are or may become victims of hazing. Callers may remain anonymous or can provide personal information so their concerns can be addressed directly. This hotline connects to a dedicated voice mailbox at Cincinnati law firm Manley Burke, publishers of Fraternal Law.

As the Executive Council's edict against hazing begins, "The fraternity experience is shaped largely, often decisively, by pledgeship." We believe that, between proactively working to stamp out hazing where it may exist, educating chapters on how to run a responsible fraternity education program, and appropriately punishing chapters that still choose to ignore our rules, state laws and good conscience, we will continue the long tradition of Phi Psis enjoying our fraternal bonds throughout life. We hope to never again be forced to make this most difficult decision. ■

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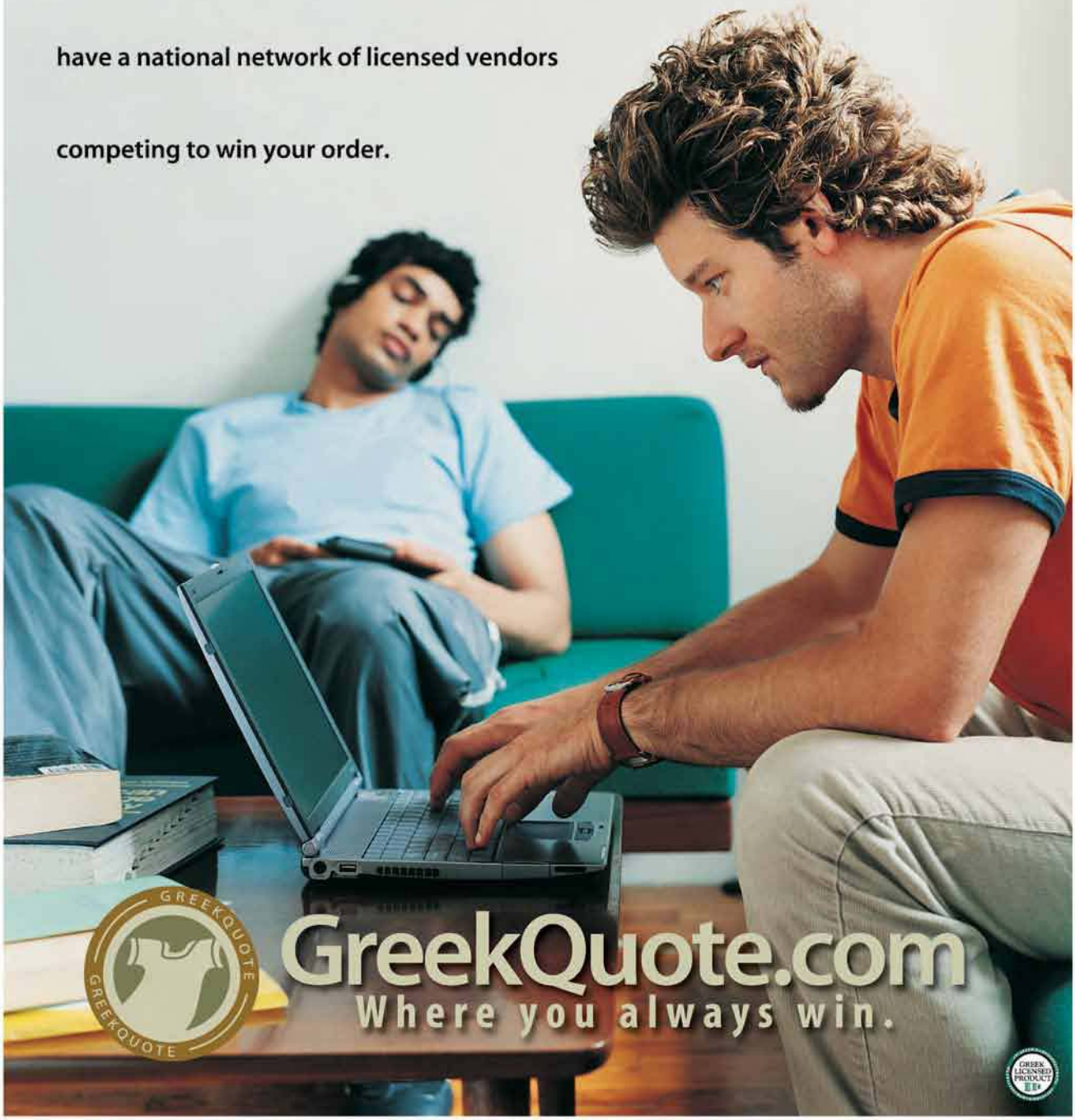
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Announcing the Return of the Phi Kappa Psi Speakers Bureau

Phi Kappa Psi is happy to announce the return of a program that will bring great opportunity and excitement back to the Fraternity and its members. Building off of the foundation of past SWGP John Ciccarelli's, California Theta '72, work in 2002 creating the program, current SWVGP Paul Wineman, Washington Alpha '55, has recently worked with the Fraternity staff to build the Phi Kappa Psi Speakers Bureau back to a prominent role within the Fraternity.

"The idea of a Phi Kappa Psi Speakers Bureau originally stemmed from the participation of local businesses in Granada Hills, Calif. during the 1984 summer Olympics," Ciccarelli noted. "The Los Angeles Organizing Committee created a large network of volunteers from various business and service club sectors to serve as speaking 'ambassadors' in the months leading up to the [Olympics]."

Eighteen years later, the idea that worked so well for the Olympic organizing committee was used to bring together successful Phi Psi brothers to help promote the vital relevance of Phi Kappa Psi and emphasize the meaning of being a good brother. The steps taken over the past few months have expanded the program to include well over 30 brothers who are willing to aid the progress of the Fraternity.

"With the wealth of experience that Phi Psi has today in our 70,000 living brothers, we should have a Speakers Bureau in place to service the needs of our members by telling them how we accomplished success," Wineman said. "The Speakers Bureau is the very best opportunity to involve alumni with our undergraduates and other brothers seeking advice."

"Participation in the Phi Kappa Psi Speakers Bureau forum can help to illustrate that valued membership in Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity is truly a lifelong experience designed to provide positive role models and renewed opportunities to come together to learn and inspire," Ciccarelli added.

Each individual speaker within the group is an expert in one of seven different areas that directly affect our members:

Alumni Volunteerism
Chapter Management
Financial Management
Leadership Development
Personal Development
Phi Kappa Psi History
Recruitment

Building on Phi Kappa Psi's precept of "The Great Joy of Serving Others," the Speakers Bureau is a volunteer organization, with each member willing to take on the expense of travel (with some restrictions) in order to make a difference in the lives of our members. Brother Wineman views that as an essential characteristic of the group.

"From my perspective, it's "payback" time for the 70,000+ alumni that we have across the nation," he said.

No matter the motivation, it has become obvious that brothers throughout the country, particularly undergraduates, are more in need of advice than ever. Brother Wineman points out that nearly half of all undergraduate members come from single-parent or dysfunctional households, leaving a hole in their lives where alumni can serve a vital role.

"They don't have the advantage of parental guidance we had in past generations," he added. "Therefore the active role of our alumni has become more acute and necessary!"

"The Phi Kappa Psi Speakers Bureau is another important mechanism to help bridge young and older brothers together in various ways that continue to make membership in Phi Kappa Psi fluid and educational," Ciccarelli said. "The effort to create a formalized nationwide network of volunteer speakers will undoubtedly also have a great residual effect of encouraging local chapters to contact chapter alumni and promote greater participation and partnerships."

To coordinate a speaking engagement with one of the following Speakers Bureau members for your chapter or alumni association, please contact Will Haskett, Director of Alumni Services, at WLH@phikappapsi.com or 1-800-486-1852, ext. 3415.

If you would be interested in joining the Phi Kappa Psi Speakers Bureau, please feel free to contact Will as well.



2008 Phi Kappa Psi Speakers Bureau Roster

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Retired Partner: Barnes and Thornburg, LLP
Speaking Topic(s): Alumni Volunteerism
Will Travel To: Midwest (Alumni groups only)

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Will Travel To: Ohio; Eastern Pennsylvania

Byron Cain, Tennessee Delta '70 / TX Alpha '74
Former SWAG: Phi Kappa Psi
Speaking Topic(s): Chapter Management; Recruitment; Phi Psi History; Alumni Volunteerism
Will Travel To: Southwest, Southeast, Plains

John Ciccarelli, California Theta '72
Former SWGP: Phi Kappa Psi
Speaking Topic(s): Chapter Management; Alumni Volunteerism
Will Travel To: West Coast

Dan Cook, Nebraska Alpha '54
Senior Advisor: MHT Partners, Ltd.
Speaking Topic(s): Leadership Development
Will Travel To: No Restrictions

Mike Crawley, Indiana Alpha '57
District Manager of Technical Marketing: AT&T
Speaking Topic(s): Leadership Development; Alumni Volunteerism
Will Travel To: Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Kentucky

Dud Daniel, Arizona Alpha '47
Executive Director Emeritus of Phi Kappa Psi
Speaking Topic(s): Phi Kappa Psi History
Will Travel To: Arizona

Phil Davidson, Arizona Alpha '59
Retired: Longtime staff member of Phi Kappa Psi
Speaking Topic(s): Chapter Management; Financial Management
Will Travel To: Texas, Arizona & Great Plains

Erik Fisher, Ohio Delta '85
Psychologist & Author
Speaking Topic(s): Leadership Development; Personal Development
Will Travel To: Georgia

Jason Goshe, Ohio Theta '95
Counselor: Kent City Schools
Speaking Topic(s): Leadership Development; Recruitment; Personal Development
Will Travel To: Ohio

Wolf Hanschen, Texas Alpha '99
Director of Business Development: Noble Royalties
Speaking Topic(s): Recruitment
Will Travel To: No Restrictions

Andy Heller, New York Alpha '74
President of Domestic Distribution: Turner Broadcasting
Speaking Topic(s): Leadership Development; Personal Development
Will Travel To: East Coast only

John Henebry, California Delta '84
President: Pacific Inspections
Speaking Topic(s): Leadership Development; Chapter Management; Alumni Volunteerism
Will Travel To: West Coast

Tom Henrion, Nebraska Alpha '61
Chairman: Span-America Medical Systems; President/Owner: Silver Thread Farm
Speaking Topic(s): Leadership Development; Financial Management
Will Travel To: No Restrictions

Carlos Hernandez, California Beta '78
Owner: Carlos R. Hernandez Visionary Business Consulting
Speaking Topic(s): Personal Development; Leadership Development
Will Travel To: Areas serviced by Southwest Airlines west of eastern time zone

Tryon Hubbard, Alabama Alpha '64
SWP: Phi Kappa Psi
Speaking Topic(s): Phi Kappa Psi History; Alumni Volunteerism
Will Travel To: No Restrictions; Southeast is best

Kyle Jordan, Indiana Epsilon '97
Educational Programs Consultant: State of North Carolina
Speaking Topic(s): Leadership Development; Chapter Management; Alumni Volunteerism
Will Travel To: North Carolina; Southeast

2008 Phi Kappa Psi Speakers Bureau Roster

Mike McCoy, Indiana Beta '58
Historian: Phi Kappa Psi
Speaking Topic(s): Phi Kappa Psi History
Will Travel To: Midwest

Jim Miller, Ohio Delta '85
SWAG: Phi Kappa Psi
Speaking Topic(s): Chapter Management; Leadership Development; Alumni Volunteerism
Will Travel To: Midwest

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President/Owner: Property Analyst, Inc.
Speaking Topic(s): Recruitment; Leadership Development; Chapter Management
Will Travel To: No Restrictions

Jerry Nelson, California Epsilon '48
Owner: Pinnacle Paradise Corporation
Speaking Topic(s): Leadership Development; Personal Development
Will Travel To: No Restrictions

Steve Nieslawski, Illinois Delta '79
Former SWGP: Phi Kappa Psi
Speaking Topic(s): Chapter Management; Leadership Development; Alumni Volunteerism
Will Travel To: Midwest

Paul Oblon, Indiana Delta '90
First Vice President: Smith Barney
Speaking Topic(s): Personal Development; Financial Management; Chapter Management
Will Travel To: Midwest

Dick Ong, Oregon Beta '55
Former SWGP: Phi Kappa Psi; Endowment Fund Trustee
Speaking Topic(s): Leadership Development; Phi Kappa Psi History; Chapter Management
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John Pierce, Pennsylvania Theta '78
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Speaking Topic(s): Leadership Development; Personal Development
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Tony Rodman, California Epsilon '80
Speaking Topic(s): Personal Development
Will Travel To: Southern California

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Will Travel To: Midwest and East Coast

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Speaking Topic(s): Leadership Development
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Jim Trigilio, Ohio Theta '95
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Speaking Topic(s): Chapter Management
Will Travel To: Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Wisconsin

John Watt, North Carolina Alpha '75
CEO: J Dillard Group / Former SWGP: Phi Kappa Psi
Speaking Topic(s): Leadership Development; Personal Development
Will Travel To: Mid-Atlantic

Blake Wiley, Texas Alpha '01
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Speaking Topic(s): Recruitment
Will Travel To: No Restrictions

Paul Wineman, Washington Alpha '55
SWVGP: Phi Kappa Psi
Speaking Topic(s): Personal Development; Leadership Development
Will Travel To: No Restrictions

John Ziegelmeyer, Kansas Alpha '70
Senior Vice President: Pennington and Company
Speaking Topic(s): Chapter Management; Financial Management; Alumni Volunteerism
Will Travel To: No Restrictions ■

2008 Presidents Leadership Academy Wrap Up

Undergraduate Participants Learn How To Lead The Phi Psi Way



Our participants don't always know where they're going, but PLA helps give each Phi Psi leader his own direction.

Each January since 1995, Phi Psi's undergraduate leaders have traveled to Indianapolis to sharpen their leadership skills, get hands-on tutelage from alumni volunteers and build a sense of the greater Fraternity and camaraderie at the Presidents Leadership Academy (PLA). The 2008 version of this program did not disappoint, with over 80 participants engaging in a living and learning environment this January 25-27.



Fraternity Mystagogue Kent C. Owen addresses the assembled brothers.

In addition to swapping stories of how different chapters have succeeded and failed in their myriad operations, these GPs and rising leaders get to experience Phi Kappa Psi Nationally by meeting staff, officers, and by learning at Laurel Hall, the Fraternity Headquarters. Fortunately, Laurel Hall is spacious, and undergraduates had the opportunity to find out more about how to improve their chapters today while surrounded by Fraternal lore.

The PLA curriculum has been developed in concert with Karyn Nishimura Sneath of npower (www.npoweryourself.com), who also serves as a lead facilitator. Joining her this year for the second time was Jim Trigilio, Ohio Theta '95, who has years of experience working with undergraduates and particularly Phi Psis. With Karyn and Jim at the helm, the PLA serves to give every single participant the tools and knowledge he needs to return to campus and become a leader in action as well as in title.

DiSC

Of the many activities in the PLA arsenal, the DiSC assessment is one of the most direct and useful. DiSC is a personality test that allows the user to find out which of four profiles (Dominance, Influence, Steadiness and Conscientiousness) he fits with most acutely, what the most common strengths and weaknesses of each tend to be, and how each behavioral style fits into an organization.

Armed with this knowledge after taking the assessment and discussing it in the large group, participants then break off into small groups and learn how to quickly gauge the leadership characteristics of their fellow officers. When these chapter leaders return to their chapters, they will be able to identify which of their brothers are most suited to a committee position by that member's leadership traits, and not simply by his enthusiasm. Later in life, the same principles will apply to boardrooms, conferences and the corporate world. Because of this, the DiSC assessment is an invaluable resource to our undergraduates.

KENT C. OWEN

One of the highlights of each PLA is a visit by Kent C. Owen, Phi Kappa Psi's Mystagogue. His knowledge of the Ritual and Fraternity history is unsurpassed, and he always wows the crowd with his musings. Though he has a number of hilarious anecdotes about fellow Phi Psis, one theme of Kent's PLA addresses tends to be the connection of thought to action.

Phi Kappa Psi is, in many ways, an idealistic organization. We pledge ourselves to certain ideals throughout our lives, we hold service to the community as a primary virtue, and we generally want the world to be a better place. The difference between holding these ideals and seeing them reflected in reality is action, which Kent espouses through quotes like "Mr. Phi Psi" Dud Daniel's famous "Let us be what we say we are: a Fraternity, not a club; run by men, not boys; guided by ideals and not expediency." Kent's speech at PLA solidifies an underlying point of the program – one's chapter, company or relationships will not improve until one actually does something to change them.

SMALL GROUPS

Integral to the success of the PLA are small groups, to which each participant is assigned. Each group is led by a facilitator who has been taught the PLA curriculum (and has often facilitated or attended in the past), who is able to help undergraduates apply the lessons learned in the large groups from Jim and Karyn to their own unique situations. This year's small group facilitators were: Marc Dumas, Illinois Zeta '93; Chris Hammer, New Jersey Epsilon '03 (New Jersey Delta '91); Eric Jezewski, Ohio Theta '01; RJ Proie, Pennsylvania Beta '00; Todd Salen, Illinois Delta '77; Timothy Tangen, Minnesota Delta '03; Zhi Yee, Indiana Epsilon '04; and Cara Jenkins, Fraternity and Sorority Life Coordinator for Virginia Commonwealth University. Our small group facilitators are volunteers, paid only in the reward of passing down knowledge, and are crucial to the success of PLA.

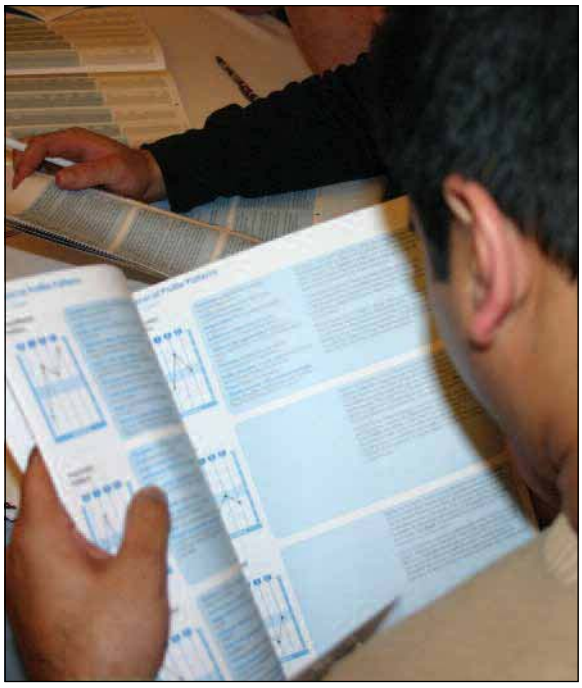
In addition to the Fraternal lessons learned within these small groups, bonds are formed between undergraduates that last when they return to campus. Because of this closeness, PLA creates its own support system comprised of every participant and facilitator that can help undergraduates solve problems in real time with the collective thoughts of other Phi Psi leaders.

DAVID WESTOL

The final speaker of the PLA weekend touched on a subject that Phi Psi has been concentrating on: the elimination of hazing. After 18 years at the helm of Theta Chi Fraternity and today as a consultant, Dave Westol has presented his "Hazing on Trial" program over 1,700 times. The point of his



Lead facilitator Karyn Nishimura Sneath takes notes during a break.



The DiSC profile shows undergraduates more about their leadership style and how it can work well with others'.



The PLA couldn't be a success without the diligence of small group facilitators, who are trained before the program begins.



PLA participants and facilitators sing "Amici" before heading home.



Facilitator Todd Salen helps shed light on leadership.



Dave Westol is known for being animated during his "Hazing on Trial" presentation.

presentation is that hazing is always a choice, and it's always the wrong choice in the eyes of the National, the law and basic human decency.

Dave is an intense, energetic speaker who drives his point home with his experience at the head of a national fraternity and as an assistant prosecuting attorney in Kalamazoo, Mich. As Dave notes throughout "Hazing on Trial," there are a number of resources available to undergraduates to prevent hazing from happening on campus. When our Phi Psi brothers return to their chapters, they have the knowledge gained from Dave's presentation, Educational Leadership Consultant visits from the National, Headquarters staff, Greek Life resources, alumni, the new Greek Anti-Hazing Hotline at 1-888-NOT-HAZE, and the responsibility to be the voice of reason by standing up and saying, "Enough is enough."

SAYING GOODBYE

Before flying or driving home, participants gathered for one final time in the Ruth Lilly Conference Center at Laurel Hall to pass the gavel used by the SWGP at GAC around and make remarks for the good of the order. After sharing their thoughts, the assembled brothers circle up and sing "Amici," and then return to their campuses with the tools and knowledge they need to make a significant difference in the course of their chapters.

Phi Kappa Psi also said goodbye to its National Director of Leadership Development, Rob Nagel, *New York Eta '99,* who left the Fraternity's staff (again) after a two year stint as an Educational Leadership Consultant, then earning his Master's at Indiana University, and coming back for two and a half years as our Director of Leadership Development. Rob's wit and experience will be missed.

Our new Director of Leadership Development is Eric Jezewski. Best of luck, Eric, and strive to meet or beat the high bar set by Phi Psi's leadership events like the 2008 Presidents Leadership Academy.

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 Eric Jezewski, Director of Leadership Development, at 317-632-1852, ext. 3416, or EMJ@PhiKappaPsi.com. ■

Founders Day 2008 – Looking Back

Founders Day 2008, *Brotherhood For All Ages*, represented the single greatest annual gathering of Phi Psi brothers around the country. Over 40 groups (chapters and Alumni Associations) submitted information about their events to the National Fraternity, but we know that many more social gatherings took place from coast to coast celebrating the 156th birthday of our beloved Fraternity.

From preliminary surveying of the events, we can estimate that roughly 2,000 members took time out of their busy schedules to come together as brothers and share stories of times on campus. More importantly, several groups reported that the connection of brothers across generations was the most beneficial part of the evening, providing young men with career and life mentors, while also connecting older alumni with what was taking place in our modern Fraternity. It was a perfect live example of this year's theme. We look forward to Founders Day 2009 and hope that our numbers can increase across the board in terms of participation. We will be working to provide each group with more resources and will also encourage you to adopt the national theme as your own for 2009. Don't forget to start planning for Founders Day early, as event information for Shield publication will be due on December 1, 2008. We want to know about your events and any way we can assist.

We also saw a larger increase of groups utilizing the appearance of a National speaker or representative. In all, over 25 celebrations had a National representative, able to share important messages and facts about where Phi Psi is heading. The early data shows that alumni groups that utilized the use of a featured speaker had better turnouts than groups that did not. Keep in mind that we are here to help all of our groups when it comes to providing representation at all functions. Contact the National office at 1-800-486-1852, or utilize the Speakers Bureau (see page 3 for information on the recreation of this great resource) to plan to have a representative at your next event.

As for making your alumni events bigger and better in the future, we are here to advise any group in how to reach a larger audience. The National office can provide alumni lists, but please keep in mind that our information is only as good as what you, our members, provide to us. We can also help to develop event ideas, communication plans and recruitment tools to more effectively bring alumni together in your area.

Again, it was another successful year for Founders Day celebrations, and 2009 can't get here fast enough!



Members of the Chicago A.A. pose with undergraduates from around the Midwest during their Founders Day celebration.

2008 Founders Day Reports

Thousands of Phi Psis came together to celebrate 156 years of Our Strong Band in 2008. For more information on how to hold an event, or improve events you have already planned, contact Will Haskett, Director of Alumni Services, at 1-800-486-1852 or WLH@PhiKappaPsi.com.

ATLANTA

"2008 will be great when you participate"

Despite the wintry predictions of the Groundhog, fulfilled to varying degrees by the actual cold, snow and stormy weather experienced here in Atlanta, the area Phi Psis remain undaunted in their quest for building on the association tradition of hosting events and encouraging cooperation between the alumni and the chapters. Again, we welcomed approximately a dozen undergraduate members each from Georgia Alpha (Georgia), Georgia Beta (Georgia Tech) and Alabama Beta (Auburn) joining in the fellowship with alumni from across the country and spanning seven decades of brotherhood. With a total attendance of 61, our gathering on Friday, February 29, 2008 stood as a microcosm of this year's theme: Brotherhood for All Ages. Brother Andy Heller, New York Alpha '74, was the featured speaker, encouraging us to impact our community, both within and beyond the brothers, in such a manner that we become known as a good friend rather than someone who has a lot of friends. The nuance refocuses our attention on what probably attracted us to the Fraternity in the first place: the quality of lifelong relationships, enriched by, but not dependent upon mere numbers of involvement.

Recognized with 25-year pins were Brother Andy Heller and Brother David Lorenzo, North Carolina Alpha '74, and we welcomed yet another 50-year member, Jack Cady, Oregon Alpha '54, who has become a regular at our monthly luncheons as well. As many opportunities for service emerge, we are delighted that so many are ready to respond to the call. Bill Simpson, Pennsylvania Nu '70, takes over the reins for the association, following several years of loyal service from his colony brother, Keith Troutman. Bill will serve along with vice president Scott Percy, Georgia Beta '00, and secretary/treasurer Flynn Brantley, South Carolina Alpha '72. Our luncheons will continue at the Brickery on Roswell Road, on the second Friday of every month, at 11:54 a.m. We hope you will mark your calendars to join us at least once during the coming year. The demands upon our membership are few, but the rewards are manifold. Details about upcoming events, info about our newsletter, payment of dues (still only $10 per year), and other items of interest and noteworthy news can be yours by contacting Brother Brantley at flynn151@aol.com or calling at (404) 325-0595.

Flynn Brantley

CENTRAL IOWA

Greetings from the heartland! "Brotherhood for All Ages" was the theme for the second annual Central Iowa Alumni Association Founders Day Celebration, held Saturday evening February 16, in Des Moines. Association President Mark Easler expertly organized and graciously hosted nearly 30 alumni and undergraduate brothers from all points around Iowa and eastern Nebraska. Pledge classes spanning the last five decades from at least six different Phi Psi chapters were represented in the room. After a relaxing cocktail hour and enjoying a five-star meal, Brothers turned their attention to Phi Psi's District V Archon Barrett J. Anderson, Iowa Alpha '05, the featured speaker who shared with the group his "Thoughts on Being a Phi Psi." The comments of this former chapter president and student body president at the University of Iowa were truly insightful, provocative and entertaining. At evening's end, this Founders Day celebration was judged to be an excellent launch for the Central Iowa A.A. event schedule for 2008. All area Phi Psis are urged to watch for details about the upcoming second annual Spring Golf Outing – and start getting that swing grooved!

Elliot Smith



Central Iowa alumni gathered to celebrate Phi Psi's 156th year as one of America's premier Greek organizations.



Charlotte A.A. members and guests in a festive mood during the holidays.

CHARLOTTE

This past February, we completed our first year as an official Alumni Association. We capped a successful year with a talk with Will Haskett, Director of Alumni Services, at our Founders Day event held on February 21. Will gave us a broad overview of the state of the Fraternity and led us in a discussion on how to make a strong alumni association.

We continue to have strong attendance at our monthly brotherhood happy hours, which are generally held the third Thursday of every month. Along with the happy hours, we held our first annual golf tournament on April 19, 2008. Please contact Brother Brandon Dresch for more details.

The Charlotte Board of Governors remains strong and meets on monthly basis to set event schedules and address Alumni Association business. Current board members include: President Alex Jankowsky, Indiana Beta '88; Vice President Mike Hill, Indiana Eta '93; Treasurer Mike Foess, Michigan Beta'95; Secretary/Alumni Relations Matt Cameron, Indiana Delta '01; Chaplin Shawn Gunsolley, Virginia Zeta '98.

If you are in the Charlotte area and would like to learn more about our happy hours, the golf tournament, or would like to get involved, please visit our website at www.charlottephikappapsi.com.

Matt Cameron

CHICAGO

Greetings from the Windy City! The Chicago Alumni Association is alive and well and is fresh off its annual Founders Day celebration. Goose Island Brewery once again hosted our strong band of more than 30 brothers and brought together alumni and undergraduates from four of our local chapters for dinner, socializing and making new friends and renewing old friendships. Brother Todd Schoell, Iowa Alpha '75, was our keynote speaker and provided words of encouragement for both alumni and undergraduates to stay active throughout their lives with dear Phi Psi. Our undergraduate brothers reported all is well at Illinois Zeta, Illinois Eta, Illinois Theta and Indiana Epsilon.

The Chicago Alumni Association board recently met and is making plans for the future and hoping to engage more of our local alumni in activities and active brotherhood. We look to carry on the great joy of serving others and are finalizing a service project anticipated for June at the Greater Chicago Food Depository. Stay tuned for more details. We are continuing our Phi Psi Happy Hours as the weather begins to break. Additionally, we are looking to schedule a tour of Wrigley Field for the Chicago A.A. Continue to check our website, www.phipsichicago.org, for more details and watch your e-mail for friendly reminders. Finally, we would like to thank Dave Metzger for his years of service on the board.

Kevin Marks

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Greetings brothers! Summer is almost upon us in the nation's Capital and we intend to make great use of all that D.C. has to offer. We have had a good year so far with the highlight being our Founders Day celebration at McFadden's in Washington. It was a tremendous success and overall one of the best Founders Day in the last several years. Going along with the theme of "Brotherhood for All Ages," we had two guest speakers. Cyrus Naderpour, a Founding Father of one of the newest chapters, Maryland Gamma (University of Maryland, College Park), and Adam Lubkin, a Founding Father of District of Columbia Alpha, both talked about what it was like founding a new chapter. Both offered their own personal insight into what it means to be Phi Psi and we wish to thank them once again for being there for us. Now its time for the Alumni Association to be there for all of the brothers in the metropolitan D.C. area. We are looking to expand and are seeking anyone that wishes to become active in the Alumni Association. If you want to help and want to get involved please email dcphipsi@yahoo.com. We welcome any help you can give. The Alumni Association wants to have a fun-filled summer and we hope you can join us at some or all of our events. If you are not on our alumni list, sign up at dcphipsi@yahoo.com. Enjoy the remainder of spring and let's hope for a wonderful summer!

FLORIDA ALPHA CHAPTER

The Florida Alpha Chapter recently held its Founders Day on February 23. The event included a meet-and-greet cook-out on Friday the 22, complete with oysters and catfish. The day started off with a round of golf at the Don Veller Seminole Golf Course. It was a great day for golfing and a great time was had by everybody. Dinner was held later that night at the Renegade Grill at the Don Veller Golf Course. Speakers included Frank Taylor of the Alabama Alpha Chapter and the Panhandle Alumni Association, chapter president Chris Gonzales, and chapter sergeant-at-arms Robert Steel. Frank Taylor gave an entertaining and uplifting speech on the spirit of being a Phi Psi. Brother Robert Steel outlined the goals of Florida Alpha's new housing committee, designed to resolve the chapter's housing situation, and president Chris Gonzales summarized the year so far and outlined our goals for the remainder of the semester and next year. Guest included Chapter Advisor Kory Ickler and various alumni of the Florida Alpha Chapter.

Chris Gonzales

GARDEN STATE

"Alumni Playing Paintball? Anything Can Happen in Jersey!"

The Garden State Alumni Association is coming off a very successful year and is looking forward to another one.

On Sunday, Feb. 17, the A.A. celebrated Founders Day at The Farnsworth House Restaurant in Bordentown, N.J. and were lucky enough to be joined by Executive Director Shawn Collinsworth. Brother Collinsworth gave alumni and current brothers, all of whom hailed from colleges in New Jersey, an in-depth look at where the Fraternity stands now and where the National Fraternity sees itself in the decade to come. He was very enthusiastic about the number of chapters we currently have and the donations which are coming in at a higher rate than any other Fraternity, but he was also excited about the future with plans to create new chapters on campuses where Phi Kappa Psi would be a fantastic fit. Current brothers and alumni alike were very pleased with Brother Collinsworth's speech and the direction that this fraternity is heading in.

Additionally, Brother Erik Abramson, an alumnus of the currently inactive New Jersey Gamma Chapter, gave a presentation on how he sees an opportunity for expansion in New Jersey. Currently, only the Delta and Epsilon chapters are active in New Jersey, but Brother Erik certainly gave some hope for adding more chapters in the future.

Looking ahead, incoming A.A. President Tom Chelchowski, New Jersey Delta '03, has a lot of big plans for the G.S.A.A. He hopes to continue the tradition of holding a golf outing at some point during the summer and also hopes to add other events such as baseball outings, racetrack events and even the notion of an alumni paintball game has been thrown around. Please contact the G.S.A.A. if you are interested in participating.

Scott Miccio

HUNTSVILLE

We kicked off the Huntsville Alumni Association on February 11, 2007 at Brother Tryon Hubbard's, Alabama Alpha '64, home, a gathering which included a discussion with the President of the University of Alabama in Huntsville (UAH) on the feasibility of establishing a Phi Psi Colony at UAH. We have since taken additional baby steps in this regard and the outlook is quite promising. We've also undertaken, for those of us who "play" golf, two golf outings at local courses. We plan additional quarterly outings in 2008, with the objective being not necessarily low scores, but a reliving of the sense of brotherhood which attracted us to this Fraternity. Elections were held at a luncheon in downtown Huntsville, and we selected the following officers: Glen Buttrey, *Missouri Alpha '70,* president; Rob Wojciechowski, *Arizona Beta '93,* vice president; David Williams, *Alabama Alpha '70,* treasurer; and Steve Willoughby, *Alabama Beta '80,* secretary. We have a mailing list of 50 brothers and will continue to seek ways for participation.

We held our Founders Day Banquet on Saturday, February 16th at the Heritage Club, attended by 15 brothers plus a number of sweethearts. Two undergraduate brothers from Alabama Alpha were also in attendance. Brother Steve O'Rourke, National SWGP, graciously agreed to be our guest speaker, and quite effectively illustrated to us how this

Fraternity is indeed a Brotherhood for All Ages, as well as updating us on what's going on Nationally with Phi Psi. We look forward to an outstanding year in 2008 as we grow this association of Phi Psis, and welcome any and all visiting brothers to our northeastern corner of Alabama.

Finally, a special note of interest for all Phi Psis. Ms. Susanna Phillips of Huntsville is the daughter of Dr. R. Macon "Mac" Phillips, North Carolina Alpha '69. Susanna is an accomplished Soprano, and will make her debut in Puccini's "La Boheme" this December at the Metropolitan Opera in New York City. She will play the role of Musetta. If your travels take you to New York in December, I encourage you to take in the performance of Huntsville's finest classical singer.

Steve Willoughby

KANSAS CITY

Good News! We're back and intend to be the organizational meeting point for all Phi Psis in the greater Kansas City area. We met for Founders Day on February 22 at the Hereford House Restaurant south. Guests included Steve O'Rourke, the National President, who enlightened us on the progress, growth and strength of the Fraternity on a national basis.

We plan on gearing up for more formal events and informal gatherings. Your input is important to us. As the current K.C.A.A. president, I can be reached during the day at 816-474-0179 or john@johngillis-law.com for your comments or just getting connected with the K.C.A.A. We welcome all Phi Psis.

John Gillis

LANCASTER

The Lancaster County Alumni Association celebrated Founders Day on February 16 at Franklin and Marshall College. During our meeting, we held officer elections, and Ricardo Rivers was re-elected as the L.C.A.A. president. Afterwards, Pennsylvania Eta alumni were treated to a cocktail reception followed by dinner at a local restaurant. Special recognition was given to various alumni and undergraduate brothers for their achievements. The event was also a time to remember our most recognized alumnus, Brother Roy Scheider '55, who recently passed away. We have several upcoming events planned including an alumni-undergraduate brothers broomball tournament on April 5. We are actively planning for the 150th Anniversary of Pennsylvania Eta in April 2010 and continue to seek alumni who would like to participate. Please contact Ricardo Rivers at rgrivers@aol.com for more information, and to become involved!

Nate Boonisar

LOS ANGELES

The Los Angeles Alumni Association co-hosted its annual Founders Day observances on March 2 along with the Greater Orange County Alumni Association of Southern California. Phi Psi alumni and undergraduate brothers representing area chapters joined together as "Brotherhood of All Ages" and gathered on the historic Queen Mary Ocean Liner in Long Beach, Calif., for a fun and informative Sunday evening of Phi Psi fellowship and area activities.

Over 100 Phi Psis, spouses and guests attended the celebration, which included remarks of SWVGP Paul Wineman and Phi Psi Foundation Trustee Hank Marvin.

A highlight of the evening included the inaugural presentation of the Brother J. Robert Meserve, California Beta '34, Award of Merit, in special tribute and recognition of a century of Phi Kappa Psi legacy representing several generations of the Meserve family in California. Former SWGP (1988-90) Bob Meserve, California Beta '34, and his wife Dottie resided in Newport Beach for many years as Bob followed in the footsteps of his father Shirley Meserve, California Gamma 1908, who served as SWGP in 1926-28

We are proud to announce that the first two recipients of this newly designated distinguished alumnus award were presented to former SWGP George Humphries, Oregon Alpha '50, and Wendell Childs, California Epsilon '47, for their loyal support and devotion to the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity and for helping to keep the Phi Psi flame of Southern California Alumni Association activities for several decades.

The Los Angeles Alumni Association will be represented at the 2008 Indianapolis Summer Grand Arch Council and is undertaking efforts to compile alumni email list serves to improve contact alumnus information of upcoming events.

John Ciccarelli

MID-MISSOURI

The Mid-Missouri Alumni Association held its annual banquet and business meeting on Feb. 9 at the Wine Cellar in downtown Columbia. Highlights included a Missouri Alpha Chapter report from undergrad officers in attendance and a brief update on National Phi Psi issues from national president, SWGP Steve O'Rourke, Missouri Alpha '74. During the business portion of the banquet, A.A. president Ed Brandon, Missouri Alpha '05, highlighted recent and planned activities for the association. He also presented all alumni attendees lead crystal decanters, etched with the Phi Psi crest, as gifts from the chapter. For more info on upcoming Mid-Missouri A.A. events, please contact Brother Brandon at (573) 826-0232 or email at A3diners@aol.com.

Wynn "Wheels" Wiegand

NEW YORK CITY

In its second official year following a bout of inactivity, the New York City Alumni Association is back and as strong as ever. Over the past year, the Association has gathered brothers from chapters across the country at various places in and around Gotham, from an Oktoberfest get-together in Queens to a hog roast in Midtown Manhattan.

The Association's main event is the annual Founders Day luncheon. For the second consecutive year, the luncheon was held at downtown New York's historic Fraunces Tavern, one of the oldest edifices in the city and a site of significant pre-Revolutionary activities. This year we welcomed 33 brothers from 21 chapters around the country, including Brother John Ciccarelli, former National President, and Brother Will Haskett, National Director of Alumni Services. Several brothers also joined from nearby cities, including Boston and Philadelphia. Following the luncheon, brothers continued the revelry at the Brandy Library in Manhattan's Tribeca district.

During the summer, the Association is planning a group outing to a Yankees or Mets game – the subject of some dispute! – as well as a reception to welcome those Phi Psis who have either recently moved to New York City or are here for internships. All Phi Psis living or visiting the city are encouraged to take part in the events and should contact Nick Hsu at nickhsu@gmail.com or Brandon Sokol at robertsokol_2004@alumni.depauw.edu for more information.

Brandon Sokol

NORTH TEXAS

Neither wind, rain, sleet, snow, nor dark of night could keep our guest speaker from making his appointed speech. Brother Shawn Collinsworth, Indiana Eta '91, Fraternity Executive Director, joined 28 other hearty souls to brave an untimely winter storm for our North Texas Founders Day celebration.

With a good hour for proper lubrication, N.T.A.A. President and new father Bill Long, Oklahoma Alpha '92, got the celebration off to a rousing start and Brother Richard Bower, Oklahoma Alpha '56, did a wonderful job filling in as our Symposiarch with a fitting introduction of our guest speaker.

Brother Collinsworth is rarely at a loss for words and this night was no exception. Shawn filled us in on the status of the Fraternity including all of the alumni and undergraduate educational and volunteer opportunities. Shawn spoke of the Phi Psi Foundation "ROADSHOW" event in April along with the highly anticipated GAC this summer in Indianapolis.

Our festivities ended with our acknowledgement of the Texas Delta chapter and alumni that were present on this 20th anniversary of their chartering at Southern Methodist University. Brother Greg Bruce, Texas Delta '88, spoke to the gathering of the bonds and memories that were forged during the much too brief 10-year existence of this chapter. With seven alumni from Texas Delta in attendance, their presence is still felt in a very positive way. The possibility to recolonize seems more real than ever.

James Adams

OREGON

The Oregon Alumni Association recently celebrated its one year anniversary since receiving its charter from Headquarters in February 2007. In our first year, over 60 alumni joined our association. In 2008, we are looking to expand to over 100 members!

For the second straight year, the association organized and hosted Founders Day at Kells Restaurant in downtown Portland. Founders Day 2008 was once again a rousing success, with over 100 members and guests in attendance.

Our keynote speaker for the evening was Uchenna Agu, an Oregon Alpha alumnus and former track and field standout at the University of Oregon. Uchenna and his wife Joyce were the winners of The Amazing Race, Season 7, on CBS, and they also participated in The Amazing Race All-Stars in 2007. Uchenna came all the way from Houston, Texas, and he delivered a compelling and entertaining speech in which he recalled the many times in his life when his membership in Phi Kappa Psi was instrumental to his personal and professional development.

Once again this year, we ended the evening with a highly successful auction, with most of the proceeds dedicated toward scholarship funds for our local undergraduate members. Nearly $7,000 was raised from this year's Founders Day event and live auction!

We look forward to another busy year, including our second annual alumni golf tournament this summer.

Victor Kaiser

PHOENIX

The Phoenix Area Alumni Association got the year off to a great start with a successful Founders Day. We started off with a business meeting that had lots of discussion and ideas on how to improve the Alumni Association and much discussion about the loss of Arizona Beta's charter. We followed with a dinner at Don and Charlie's in Scottsdale. Thirty brothers from a diverse set of chapters including Arizona Beta, Arizona Alpha, Indiana Beta, Indiana Gamma, Indiana Delta and California Delta attended the dinner. Our plans for 2008 include setting up a website at http://phxpkp.com and two holding two more events including one philanthropic event. Email us at Alumni@phxpkp.com

Ted Hackman

PITTSBURGH

The famous Duquesne Club in downtown Pittsburgh was the setting for the annual Phi Kappa Psi Pittsburgh Alumni Association celebration on February 20. Over 70 alumni and undergraduates attended the 156th celebration of the founding of Phi Kappa Psi. Pittsburgh Alumni Association President Jim Denny, Pennsylvania Alpha '68, welcomed all the attendees and set the tone for an informal evening of meeting new brothers, reuniting with old friends and honoring our Fraternity.

Ray McCormick, Pennsylvania Lambda '73, was the emcee for the evening and welcomed those in attendance. Ron DeMay, Pennsylvania Lambda '73, started the evening off with opening remarks and conducted our brief annual business meeting. Abraham Key, West Virginia Alpha '78, offered an invocation prior to dining. After dinner, Pittsburgh A.A. President Jim Denny offered remarks about the Alumni Association and general future plans of the Association. Steve Noorbakhsh, Pennsylvania Beta '04, presented 25 and 50-year membership pins to those brothers in attendance.

Scott Schricker, Pennsylvania Nu '80, introduced the Pittsburgh Alumni Association Hall of Fame recipients for 2008. Enshrined into the Phi Kappa Psi Pittsburgh Alumni Association Hall of Fame were:

- Kenneth Almes, Pennsylvania Nu '70, was the first brother inducted into the chapter at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. Following his undergraduate days, Ken acted as Chapter Advisor for over 25 years. His assistance to the undergrads helped develop the large and successful chapter at IUP. Pennsylvania Nu's chapter house was destroyed in a fire 4 years ago. Since that accident, there have been ongoing efforts to rebuild the house; reconstruction is slated to begin later this year. In spite of that huge disadvantage, the chapter is one of the largest Greek organizations on the IUP campus.
- Kenneth Urish, Pennsylvania Lambda '69, is the Founder and current Managing Partner of Urish Popeck & Co., LLC. He serves as Trustee, Board Director and Chairman of the Audit Committee of Black Rock Liquidity Funds. The Beta Alpha Psi National Accounting and Finance Honor Society named Ken as Penn State Alumnus of the Year for 2005-06. He is also

affiliated with numerous non-profit organizations including the United Way and the Holy Family Institute.

- Paul Wineman, Sr., Pennsylvania Beta '18, will be inducted posthumously. Paul was a chemist with B.F. Goodrich for his entire career, most of which was spent in Iran. He was a lifelong supporter of Phi Psi. In 1954, Paul, Sr. traveled from Iran to the University of Washington to pin Paul Jr.'s badge on at his initiation into Phi Psi. At the age of 90, Paul Sr. traveled to Meadville to visit with the brothers of Pennsylvania Beta. Accepting the award on behalf of his father was Paul Wineman, Jr., the National Vice President of Phi Kappa Psi.
- Paul R. Wineman, Jr., Washington Alpha '55, Vice President of the Executive Council of Phi Kappa Psi, was the keynote speaker. Brother Wineman spoke about what the Fraternity means to him as a legacy and what Phi Psi should mean to you as a brother. He addressed the undergraduates especially on duty, loyalty, friendship and membership. It was an inspiring discussion and well received by the alumni and undergraduates.
- Joe Soltis, Pennsylvania Nu '79, spoke briefly regarding the efforts to rebuild a chapter house at Indiana University of Pennsylvania after a devastating fire that took place a few years ago. Progress is being made and plans are to have a new chapter house for the fall of 2008.

Ray McCormick closed the meeting by recognizing the legacies in attendance, the Soltis brothers from Pennsylvania Nu and the Morasczyk brothers from Pennsylvania Alpha.

The evening concluded with a rousing rendition of "Noble Fraternity." Afterwards, a billiards tournament was held. We invite all our brothers to mark next year's date on their calendar: Thursday, February 19, 2009.

Abraham Key

RHODE ISLAND

Founders Day was held March 3 with over 30 alumni in attendance. Elected to the executive board were first-timers Brad Mirza and Will Martin. Congratulations to having new alumni on board!

Our annual Pop Top Open will be held Saturday, May 2, 2008 at the Beaver River Golf Club in Richmond, R.I. For more information, contact Bill Bowers, Sr. at wildbill96@cox.net or Derek Previte at jdprev@cox.net.

The A.A. extends particular congratulations to Bruce "Beast" Tavares for his being named National Coordinator of Philanthropic Activities. We also extend best wishes to Bill Bowers, Sr. for a full recovery – he is surely missed at the University of Rhode Island, where he is the Assistant Athletic Director, and at Rhode Island Beta, where he has served on the Housing Corporation for over 30 years.

It will be a busy summer for the Rhode Island Beta Chapter and its alumni. The house is in the midst of a $1 million renovation, and will be completely gutted once the undergrads move out for the summer. We anticipate its completion for the fall 2008 semester. The renovation includes a brand new deck, a Rhode Island Beta institution! The chapter will also be kicking off a capital campaign this summer.

Joe Hart



The Rhode Island A.A.'s Founders Day celebration was a great success.

SAINT LOUIS

The St. Louis Alumni Association hosted its annual Founders Day banquet and business meeting on Feb. 1 at McMurphy's Grill in downtown St Louis. We were privileged to have current Phi Psi president Steve O'Rourke, Missouri Alpha '74; current vice president Paul Wineman, Washington Alpha '55; past president Greg Knapp, Illinois Delta '71; and national chaplain, Rev. David McDonald, Wisconsin Gamma '82, joining us in the festivities.

For years, Brother Wineman has volunteered his time to be one of the speakers at the American Leadership Academy in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico. As keynote speaker at our banquet, he challenged undergrads and alumni alike to set high personal goals and strive to be better brothers and Americans.

During the business portion of the evening, A.A. president Bill Reinecke, Missouri Alpha '87, highlighted Saint Louis A.A. activities during the year, including numerous social hours and philanthropies. Election results were as follows: Bill Reinecke (president); Joe Freund, Missouri Alpha '01 (vice president); Matt Anson, Missouri Alpha '98 (treasurer); and "Wheels" Wiegand, Missouri Alpha '74 (secretary).

Brother Freund is beginning to organize our participation in the upcoming Delta Gamma charity run in May and Brother Reinecke is about to send out a new St. Louis A.A. membership roster.

More association events are planned for the summer and fall. New to the area or want to get involved? Contact Bill Reinecke at billreinecke@yahoo.com or (314) 609-1489.

Wynn "Wheels" Wiegand

SILICON VALLEY

Our Founders Day dinner on Feb. 23 attracted 31 alumni from the area. We gathered at the California Beta (Stanford) Chapter house for cocktails and dinner. Our speaker was Gordon Letterman, great grandson of our founder William Henry Letterman. His inspirational speech concerned the myths and realities surrounding William Henry. Instead of the "dark, towering Adonis" as he was referred to in the Shield some years ago, this founder was 5'9", medium build, brown hair, and pale. In addition, he was a doctor and a pacifist; he served as a medic during the civil war, and he and Charles Moore wrote letters to all the chapters pleading for brothers not to harm fellow Phi Psis on the battlefield. Thank you, Gordon! We have a gift for you at GAC.

We recently said goodbye to our longtime treasurer Mark Brighton, Ohio Epsilon '95. He and his fiance Venus Butler are moving to Buffalo, N.Y. to get married and start a family. We held two different going-away dinner parties in their honor. It has come to our attention that Mark's chapter did not give him a nickname, so the S.V.A.A. has decided to correct this oversight. Best of luck, Spreadsheet!

The Silicon Valley AA holds two informal dinners per month - one near Stanford, and the other in San Francisco. All alumni and significant others are welcome. Contact Eric Watkins at ewatkins@gmail.com for details. See you at GAC!

Eric Watkins

SOUTH FLORIDA GULF COAST

National Director of Alumni Services Will Haskett was the speaker at our 2008 Founders Day luncheon, February 16, 2008 at the Snook River Grill in Bradenton, Fla.

The 20 assembled brothers were so happy with the Founders Day program that they applauded the speaker, re-elected the association officers, okayed the Snook River Grill for Feb 14, 2009 and chose Brothers Bill Recht, New York Alpha '49, Bob Greene, New York Eta '59, and Bill Brennison, New York Eta '59, as their GAC delegates. Art Bevilacqua, New York Eta'58, received his 50-year pin and led Brothers Brennison, Greene, Mark Clement, Pete Mancuso and Cam Ross to the Most Attendees Award for New York Eta. We are planning a pool party at Brother Hart's new Bradenton home soon.

Bob Greene

TEXAS SOUTH PLAINS

Is there a lawyer in the house? If you had attended the T.S.P.A.A. and Texas Beta Chapter Founders Day dinner, the answer would have been a resounding yes. We had the pleasure of having

the 35th Army Judge Advocate General and current Texas Tech Law School Dean, Major General (retired) Walter B. Huffman, Texas Beta '64 introducing our honored guest speaker, the 37th and current Army Judge Advocate General, Major General Scott C. Black, California Eta '74.

The Lubbock Country Club was alive as undergraduates, alumni, and guests enjoyed spirited conversation prior to the formal events. This Founders Day event was well attended by alumni and especially undergraduate brothers. We are pleased with the opportunity for the 26 attending actives to get a chance to meet and get to know the 22 attending alumni, their brothers for all ages.

Our guest speaker, General Black, provided rousing stories and even honored attendees whose family members are serving on active duty. The Judge Advocates Generals' official medallions where presented and served as a perfect reminder of the service and sacrifice on the part of all of our Armed Forces and their family members.

Three scholarships were awarded to undergraduates at the dinner. We are also actively looking at increasing the number of scholarships offered each semester.

Thanks go out to al those that helped with the success of this Founders Day celebration. Special thanks go out to Don Weldon, Texas Beta '62, for his time and efforts.

James Adams

TOLEDO

The Toledo Area Alumni Association celebrated the founding of our beloved Fraternity by gathering at the Central Park West Banquet Facility in west Toledo on the evening of Friday, February 22. The event began with a reception during which raffle tickets were sold and memberships in the association were completed. The 91 brothers and pledges in attendance were welcomed and suitable toasts and an invocation were given.

The program theme was "Brotherhood for All Ages," as suggested by the National Fraternity. To illustrate the ageless nature of Phi Psi, several of the original 150 brothers from the Sigma Beta Phi local fraternity at the University of Toledo initiated into Phi Kappa Psi in 1950 were recognized. Members and pledges of the Ohio Zeta Colony and their alumni advisors received a warm welcome as did the members and pledges of the Ohio Eta chapter and their advisors. The theme was supported as the ages of brothers in attendance began at 19 and peaked at 84.

The keynote speaker for the evening was Brother James Miller, current SWAG (National secretary). Jim's remarks captured the growth and advances of the National Fraternity and its Foundation. Jim invited all to attend the GAC in Indianapolis and to visit Laurel Hall.

Awards were given to the past president of Ohio Eta, Andrew Sinner; to the Edward Schmakel Outstanding Alumni Award recipient, Justin Brenner; and to the Outstanding Ohio Eta undergraduate, Alton Lynum. The 50/50 raffle prize was donated by its winner back to the A.A., which was well appreciated.

Plans are underway for the A.A. golf event this summer and details will be sent to A.A. members and area Phi Psis. The date for the 2009 Founders Day was announced as February 20, 2009 and will be held at the same facility.

Larry Zaiser

TUCSON

Announcing the debut of the Tucson Alumni Association! We would like to invite your participation in our newly chartered alumni association. Our local group is building on the success of the Arizona Alpha 30/60th reunion held last October in Tucson, a very successful event that attracted local alumni from Tucson, Phoenix and all over the country. If you are long-time resident of Tucson, or a new arrival to the Old Pueblo, please consider joining us for our upcoming events, which will be posted to our website located at http://www.phipsiaz.com.

We are planning small-scale events, like lunches and dinners, as well as a larger alumni gathering at the U of A's 2008 Homecoming in October. Please contact Joel Davis at joelalexanderdavis@gmail.com for additional details.

Joel Davis

TWIN CITIES

Founders Day 2008 was a very large success, with 113 brothers attending this year's event at the

McNamara Alumni Center at the University of Minnesota. We were graced by the presence of National SWVGP Paul Wineman, and as you probably know words cannot express the influential impact he left on all brothers in attendance, both active and alumni.

This year's annual Twin Cities Alumni Association Golf Outing will be held in Minneapolis on June 26, 2008. To register, or for more information, please contact John Soderlund at John.R.Soderlun@rbcdain.com.

Josh Mohr

WESTERN NEW YORK

The Western New York Alumni Association was proud to host its 25th annual Founders Weekend! Brothers from all across the country converged on Buffalo for a three-day celebration of the anniversary of the Founding of our beloved Fraternity. This year's banquet was held at Pearl Street Grill, and was attended by over 75 brothers. The overall feeling was that this was one of the top five Founders Weekends of all time, and went so well that the same location has already been booked for next year! Great thanks to Tony T., Alumni Association president, for all his hard work to ensure the weekend was a huge success! For information on Founders 2009, Homecoming or the alumni golf tournament, visit http://groups.yahoo.com/group/ubphipsis.

Mike Jasper

WHEAT STATE

The Wheat State Alumni Association had February 22 scheduled for Founders Day. For the second year in a row, Founders Day was plagued by bad weather. Many brothers were unable to attend last year's dinner due to the weather, and we didn't want brothers this year driving to "God's Country" (aka Lawrence, Kan.) in poor conditions. Therefore the decision was made to cancel the dinner.

However, plans have been solidified for our 2008 reunion and golf tournament. We'll play on June 19, 2008 at the Alvamar Golf Club in Lawrence, Kan., with a shotgun start at 8am. After the tournament, the Kansas Alpha Chapter will host alumni with a cookout catered by Backyard Burgers, and alumni



N.Y. Eta Founding Fathers (L-R) Ed McCune, Dan Southwick, Paul Marks, Jeff Rubin, Mike Kohler and Denis Harte, '84, at the Western New York Founders Day celebration.

may stay overnight at the chapter house following this alumni-only event. The $125 registration fee covers golf, food, beverages and evening transportation. For more information or to RSVP, contact Jeff Maher at jeffmaher@aol.com or 913-530-8498.

Kevin McShane

WISCONSIN

We were honored to have SWP Tryon Hubbard as the featured guest for our Founders Day event at the Madison Club in February. Among the 35 attendees were representatives from six chapters, and we were happy to have raised nearly $300 for the fund established by the Illinois Epsilon Housing Corporation to assist Alex Shelton, a brother who is recovering from serious injuries.

Our Badger-Phi Psi Happy Hour event has been successful, but we have changed to a new day and location to better accommodate area brothers. If you are in the Madison area, please join us at the Great Dane Pub in Fitchburg from 6-8 pm on the second Tuesday of each month. We are hoping to duplicate this event in other locations soon and are looking for volunteers to select a regular day and location. Send us a note and we'll help find area brothers and make sure everyone knows the details.

If you happen to be in Madison over the Memorial Day weekend, be sure to visit the World's Largest Brat Fest. Last year this annual festival sold a world record of almost 158,000 Johnsonville bratwurst. This year, the Wisconsin Alumni Association will be taking part in the Brat Fest's program to allow non-profit organizations to raise money by working at the festival. If you will be in town and available to work any of the four days (May 23-26), you can help us raise money for the alumni association and our philanthropic activities. Contact Rob Ulaszek at 1-888-202-9899 for more information.

Rob Ulaszek



Phi Psi Welcomes Two New Chapters

Two More Slated For Installation

Since the last issue of *The Shield* was published, the Fraternity welcomed two new groups to Our Strong Band. Groups of burgeoning Phi Psis at Houston Baptist University (Texas Zeta) and Ohio University (Ohio Nu) officially became the 150th and 151st groups installed as chapters during the weekends of Jan. 18-20 and Feb. 8-10, respectively. These men accomplished what few other Phi Psis ever can experience: the responsibility of spreading The Great Joy of Serving Others to a brand new campus.

We expect that these new groups will achieve what other chapters around the nation are experiencing – sustainable growth, recognition through Greek and student life as outstanding organizations, individual awards and involvement on campus. Congratulations to Texas Zeta and Ohio Nu: our newest brothers!

Houston Baptist



Parents, alumni and guests help Texas Zeta celebrate its recognition as a full-fledged chapter of Phi Kappa Psi.



Members of Texas Zeta wait for Paul Wineman, SWVGP, to sign their charter after their Initiation.



Newly initiated Texas Zetas pose with Executive Council members and alumni.

Ohio University



Ohio Nu poses with alumni advisors, Executive Council members and their new charter.



The colony that became the Ohio Nu Chapter was envisioned in front of the Ohio University 1804 class gateway.



Ohio Nu brothers, guests and visiting alumni celebrated the chapter's installation on Ohio University's campus.

In addition to the installation of Texas Zeta and Ohio Nu, two more colonies have had petitions accepted: Occidental College (California Mu) and Indiana University-Purdue University, Indianapolis (Indiana Theta). The Occidental installation was held on April 26, 2008 on the campus of Occidental College. The IUPUI Chartering will be held in conjunction with the 74th Grand Arch Council in Indianapolis, Ind. this summer. Both colonies have worked very hard to prepare for this occasion and are looking forward to the long-awaited opportunity to become brothers of Phi Kappa Psi. While colonies, both Oxy and IUPUI have set new standards on their campuses, maintaining the highest GPA of any of the other fraternities and getting involved in student organizations, campus activities and the surrounding community. For more information regarding the IUPUI event, please refer to the GAC schedule of events available at www.PhiKappaPsi.com. It is traditional for alumni and other chapters to purchase Ritual regalia for new chapters, so if you are interested in donating a gift to either group from the list below, please e-mail Michelle Payne at MDP@PhiKappaPsi.com. If you have any other questions regarding either group, or any other expansion questions or concerns, please contact Ronald Ransom, Director of Expansion, at RKR@PhiKappaPsi.com.

Gifts for new chapters:

Gavel ($58)
Sounding Block ($25)
Phi Psi Flag ($99)
American Flag ($25)
Ballot Box ($100)
Formal Songbook ($25)
Altar Lamp ($60)
Altar Lamp ($60)
President (GP) Badge ($120)
President Baldric ($75)
Vice President Baldric ($75)
Treasurer Baldric ($75)
Corresponding Secretary Baldric ($75)
Recording Secretary Baldric ($75)
Chaplain Baldric ($75)
Sgt. at Arms Baldric ($75)
Messenger Baldric ($75)
Chapter Bible ($100)
Minute Book ($60)
Phi Psi Songs Cassette ($10)
Phi Psi Songs Album ($12)
Phi Psi Songs CD ($13)
Phi Psi Songs Songbook ($6)
The Idea of Phi Kappa Psi ($5)
The Phi Kappa Psi Creed ($5)
Centennial History ($30)
Contributions/Frame for Chapter Charter (Est. $400)
Contributions to Chapter Scholarship Fund

If you are interested in donating a gift to the colony, please contact Michelle Payne at MDP@PhiKappaPsi.com or 1-800-486-1852. Thanks for your support, and we hope to see you at the installation at GAC!



Washington Alpha Chapter Announces Whitney R. Harris Scholarship

The Whitney R. Harris Scholarship was awarded to a deserving Washington Alpha undergraduate for the first time at Founders Day 2008. Whitney recently made a substantial contribution to the renovation fund for Washington Alpha. The income from that contribution will fund this scholarship in his name, in perpetuity. He commented, "I was there 77 years ago when the chapter house was new. After all the years of hard use, the house needs renovation, and I want to support the effort. Let's get this renovation going!"

This scholarship will join two existing Washington Alpha scholarships named in honor of Whitney's contemporaries, Ruddick Lawrence '31, and Dale McKnight '32. Whitney had an extraordinary career in law and public service. After earning his degree from Washington, he graduated from the University of California Law School in 1936, and practiced law in Los Angeles until 1942. Then, after the start of WWII, Whitney entered military service as a Navy Ensign.

Near the end of the War, he was transferred to the OSS (predecessor of the CIA) and sent to Europe, put in charge of investigating war crimes. In 1945, as a young Navy Lieutenant, he was invited to serve as assistant prosecutor on the staff of the Chief Prosecutor, Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson, appointed by President Truman to head the Nuremberg Trials. They were the first-ever international war crimes trials, instituted in order to prosecute major Nazi war criminals at the end of World War II.

During the Trials, Whitney obtained some of the most incriminating evidence on crimes committed within the Nazi concentration camp system. (In 1954, he published the first definitive book on the trials, *Tyranny on Trial: the Evidence at Nuremberg*. Later editions of his book covered subsequent war crimes trials after Nuremberg).

After Nuremberg, he served as Chief of Legal Advice on the staff of General Lucius Clay during the perilous period of the Berlin blockade by the Soviet Union. His subsequent career achievements include professor of law at Southern Methodist University, Director of the Legal Services Task Force on the 1953 Hoover Commission, first Executive Director of the American Bar Association, and Solicitor General of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in St. Louis, followed by private practice in that city until his retirement.

He has devoted much time and effort to philanthropy, and was named the national fundraising volunteer of 1983 by the National Association of Fundraising Professionals. He founded 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 was established at that University. The Whitney R. Harris World Ecology Center was established at the University of Missouri, St. Louis, in 2007.

Today, at the age of 95, Whitney is the last surviving American prosecutor from the major Nuremberg Trials. He lives with his wife, Anna, in St. Louis with much of their family nearby. ■

Spirit of Illinois Beta Alive and Well

Even though undergraduate members of Phi Psi no longer wander the campus of the University of Chicago, the bond of brotherhood and spirit of Phi Psi is alive and well in Illinois Beta's alumni. Phi Psis spanning almost 10 graduating classes gathered in Dewey, Del. to rekindle existing relationships, establish new friendships and share fond memories. This gathering is proof of the "Live Ever Die Never" spirit of Illinois Betas. Expect to hear more from these proud Phi Psis in the future!



Alumni of the Illinois Beta remain close even though the chapter has shut its doors.

Pell Receives W. George Pinnell Award for Excellence

Blake Pell, *Indiana Beta '97,* senior IT specialist for the Indiana University Foundation, has been awarded its W. George Pinnell Award for Excellence. Pell began his career with the IU Foundation as a student in 2001. Upon graduation, he started work full time as an IT Specialist. After two short years, he was promoted to Senior IT Specialist. The award recognizes his outstanding work at every stage of his career. W. George Pinnell received a DBA from Indiana University's Kelly School of Business in 1954 and went on to become dean of the school in 1963. He later served as executive vice president and treasurer of Indiana University, and was president of the IU Foundation from 1983 until his retirement in 1988.



Blake Pell, recipient of Indiana University's Pinnell Award for Excellence

Arizona Alpha, University of Arizona
Walter M. Vreeland '53

Arizona Beta, Arizona State University
Jeffrey T. Bray '66

California Beta, Stanford University
William K. Kelley '46
John J. Cashel, Jr. '47

California Delta, University of Southern California
Reginald C. Chambers III '42
Eric S. Godfrey '63

California Epsilon, University of California, Los Angeles
Carl L. Hostrup '47
Charles A. Gillespie '55

California Gamma, University of California, Berkeley
Paul L. Renius '29
Jamie A. Panton '47
William B. Hehir '53

Colorado Alpha, University of Colorado
Howard A. Parker '41
Wayne A. McAninch '47

Florida Alpha, Florida State University
Jason L. Agramonte '97

Illinois Alpha, Northwestern University
John B. Widdup '40
Winfield S. Fisher, Jr. '42
Lloyd P. Stoik '45
John D. Benedek '72

Illinois Beta, University of Chicago
George P. Williams, Jr. '39

Illinois Delta, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
Frank S. Whiting, Jr. '43
Richard E. Hayes '85

Indiana Alpha, DePauw University
Robert L. Maroney '38
James N. Kleinschmidt '73

Indiana Beta, Indiana University
Richard E. Butler '41
Daniel M. Axe '42
John D. Leslie '44

Indiana Delta, Purdue University
William N. Rider, Jr. '40
Frank B. Ketcham '47

Indiana Epsilon, Valparaiso University
Richard A. Lange '53
Henry F. Meilahn '53

Indiana Zeta, Butler University
Bruce G. Schram '77

Iowa Alpha, University of Iowa
David H. Steinle '43

Iowa Beta, Iowa State University
James F. McKillen '35
David T. Strieff '41
George L. Friedl '47
Harry O. Stewart '54
Michael G. Pauly '87

Kansas Alpha, Kansas University
William R. Allen, Jr. '41
Thomas S. Cadden '42
Dwight C. Horner '42
John P. Griesser '51
Thomas K. Pratt '51

Massachusetts Alpha, Amherst College
William Allan '29

Michigan Beta, Michigan State University
Kenneth L. Leib '57

Minnesota Beta, University of Minnesota, Twin Cities
Frederick W. Putnam, Jr. '36
Robert J. Pond '46

Paul H. Gust, Jr. '50

Mississippi Alpha, University of Mississippi
Odessa C. Cockerham '35
Dennis E. Wynn '66

Missouri Alpha, University of Missouri, Columbia
Dale E. Thorp '50
Philip E. Payne '54
Joseph P. Greco '69

Missouri Beta, Westminster College
Craig P. Kayser '65

Nebraska Alpha, University of Nebraska
Larry W. Andersen '50
Charles N. Talbot '51
Lee R. Thompson '51

New Hampshire Alpha, Dartmouth College
William B. Jones '46

New York Alpha, Cornell University
John D. Hull, Jr. '36
James W. Pyle '63

New York Beta, Syracuse University
James D. Cannon '61

North Carolina Alpha, Duke University
Robert G. Lane '57

Ohio Alpha, Ohio Wesleyan University
William W. Watkins '40
Robert D. Diehl '49
Daniel W. Carroll '53
Barry L. Holcomb '60

Ohio Beta, Wittenberg University
Frank W. Hirt '43

Ohio Delta, The Ohio State University
James G. Braden '56

Ohio Epsilon, Case Western Reserve University
Donald E. Tanger '44
Duncan R. Lowne '97

Ohio Eta, University of Toledo
George D. Black '50
Willard F. Schmidt '54

Ohio Lambda, Miami University
Kirk W. Will '74

Ohio Zeta, Bowling Green State University
James N. McClintock '50

Oklahoma Alpha, University of Oklahoma
Roy S. Randerson, Jr. '39
Joe Francis '40
James J. Wantland '47
Arch W. Riley '50

Oregon Alpha, University of Oregon
John J. Hale '38
Lester M. Cutting '49
Justin M. Smith '53

Oregon Beta, Oregon State University
Lester A. Tehle '48

Pennsylvania Beta, Allegheny College
William C. Wilson '34
Robert E. Hirschman '38

Pennsylvania Epsilon, Gettysburg College
Russell H. Oursler '55

Pennsylvania Eta, Franklin & Marshall College
Roy R. Scheider '54

Pennsylvania Gamma, Bucknell University
Joseph T. Quick '35
Eugene B. Nicolait, Jr. '39
Richard J. Roush '39
Donald B. Main '52

Pennsylvania Iota, University of Pennsylvania
John W. H. Miller '40
Edward F. Green '47
Howard J. Benner Jr. '64

Pennsylvania Kappa, Swarthmore College
Malcolm Campbell '41
Robert L. Roemer '45

Pennsylvania Lambda, Pennsylvania State University
Walter H. Stauffenberg '48
Clifford K., Jr. '54

Pennsylvania Theta, Lafayette College
Gareth F. Hirsch '54

Pennsylvania Zeta, Dickinson College
Joseph J. Durkin, Jr. '46
Ralph A. Masten, Jr. '48
Jerry M. Johnston '52

Texas Alpha, University of Texas
James L. Lawson '34
Charles L. Zwiener '34
Lowell L. Wilkes '37
John O. Colquitt, Jr. '43
Jack R. Washburn '44
Thomas J. Nash '48

Texas Beta, Texas Tech University
William H. Richmond '56
Joseph D. Joiner '63

Texas Gamma, Texas State University, San Marcos
Dennis R. Zavadil '69

Virginia Alpha, University of Virginia
William A. Dickinson '35
Charles B. Walden, Jr. '49
Robert D. Cole '50

Washington Alpha, University of Washington
Carl R. Anderson '40
Allan D. Stubbs '41



ROBERT J. POND
MINNESOTA BETA '46

Robert Pond, who helped establish the Palm Springs Air Museum more than a decade ago, died Dec. 14, 2008 at age 83. Pond opened the museum to "educate, promote and remember all the people during World War II that made great sacrifices, particularly airmen," Museum Vice Chairman Ken Miles said. "Bob was an avid aviator," Miles said. "He flew in World War II with the U.S. Navy." Though Pond's name is synonymous with the museum, which is one of the region's most prominent tourist attractions, his presence has been felt around the Coachella Valley. Pond and his wife of 32 years, Jo Rose, moved to Palm Springs in 1989. He brought with him years of love and experience with airplanes that led to the local museum opening on Veterans Day, Nov. 11, 1996. It originally included a pair of 20,000-square-foot hangars with a resource library, theater and gift shop on 52,000 square feet of land. By 2005, the museum grew to 67,000 square feet. More than 100,000 people visit it every year, according to the museum. He joined the U.S. Navy Air Corps program in 1942. "It wasn't easy," he said in a biography. "I had to threaten that I was going to join the Army. It was a bit of a devious way." After graduating from the University of Minnesota in 1948, he convinced his father to purchase a company airplane for the family firm, which Pond would build into a $100 million company. He bought more aircraft over the years, including 14 World War II Warbird fighter jets that are on display at the air museum. He established the Planes of Fame East Air Museum at Flying Cloud Field in Eden Prairie, Minn., which closed in 1997 when he moved it to Palm Springs. He spent 12 years as chairman of the museum's board of directors and was named chairman emeritus in 2005. Pond is survived by his wife; their four children, Polly, Harry, Angela and Roseann; three grandsons and two great-grandchildren.

ROY R. SCHEIDER
PENNSYLVANIA ETA '54

Roy Scheider, a two-time Oscar nominee best known for his role as a police chief in the blockbuster movie "Jaws," died February 10, 2008. He was 75. He was nominated for a best-supporting actor Oscar in 1971's "The French Connection" in which he played the police partner of Oscar winner Gene Hackman

and for best-actor for 1979's "All That Jazz," the autobiographical Bob Fosse film. However, he was best known for his role in Steven Spielberg's 1975 film, "Jaws," the enduring classic about a killer shark terrorizing beachgoers and well as millions of moviegoers. Widely hailed as the film that launched the era of the Hollywood blockbuster, it was also the first movie to earn $100 million at the box office.

One professional Phi Psi connection Roy had was related to Kent C. Owen, the Fraternity's Mystagogue, over 20 years ago by the late playwright and screenwriter Steve Tesich, Indiana Beta '62. Roy's wife Cynthia was working with Steve on the 1979 film *Breaking Away*, for which Steve would win an Oscar for Best Writing. During a visit to the Scheiders' home, Steve's wife Becky noticed a copy of *The Shield* in the house. Soon, what started as a professional visit turned into a Phi Psi fest, as Steve and Roy exchanged the grip and stories of their undergraduate pursuits and Franklin & Marshall and Indiana University, respectively.

FRANK S. WHITING, JR.

ILLINOIS DELTA '43

As reported by the Illinois Delta Chapter, Frank S. Whiting, Jr. has passed away.

It is with deep regret and sorrow that the Illinois Delta family informs you of the death of Brother Frank S. Whiting, Jr., Illinois Delta '43, the ranking member of our "official family" at the University of Illinois. Brother Whiting entered Chapter Eternal on the evening of January 23, 2008. He struggled with health concerns on and off since he last joined us in convocation at the Sesquicentennial Grand Arch Council in Pittsburgh in 2002. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Cynthia, a winner of the Ladies Silver Bowl, and stalwart supporter of Phi Kappa Psi and Illinois Delta. He is survived by their three sons, Frank A., Illinois Delta 1978, William H., Illinois Delta 1980, and Timothy (a member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity), as well as his second wife, Pearl. He was the son of Brother Frank Simpson Whiting, Illinois Beta '13, and nephew of Brother Lawrence H. Whiting, Illinois Beta 1909.

Over the years Frank served the Fraternity in many capacities, including District IV (prior to redistricting) Archon (1947-1949), President of the Chicago Alumni Association, Area Director (responsible for Illinois Delta and Illinois Alpha), and Secretary-Treasurer of the Ancient Order of the SC, among other duties. He and his Illini Orange sport coat (as well as an unforgettable canary yellow and several plaids) were part of "the fabric" of many GACs. He attended GACs in 1958, 1960, 1964, 1966, 1968, 1975, 1978 (inducted into SC), 1980, 1982, 1984, 1986, 1988, 1990, 1992, 1994, 1996, 1998, 2000, and 2002.



WILLIAM C. WILSON

PENNSYLVANIA BETA '34

William Clayton Wilson, 95, died peacefully at home on Feb. 8, 2008. Born in New York City on Sept. 16, 1912, he was the only son of William C. Wilson Sr., author of the Phi Kappa Psi Constitution, and Zilla Larned Wilson, an opera singer. He attended Bronxville High School where he lettered in three sports. He graduated from Alleghany College and then joined the Army, serving in France during WWII. In 1954, he graduated from North Carolina State with a degree in Civil Engineering. Wilson, a contractor, had lived in Cary, N.C. since 1950 and was involved in numerous civic activities. He was an avid racquetball player who won the Seniors Double Championship in 1969. He was a kind man, a wonderful father, devoted husband, and a good friend to many. Wilson was preceded in death by his first wife Miriam S. Wilson and granddaughter Whitney Clark. He is survived by his wife JoAnn and nine children Sandy, Julie, Barbara, William, Lisa, Tracey, Jeanne, Hugh, Suzanne and their spouses, along with 20 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

As noted in remarks upon Wilson's death by past SWGP John Ciccarelli, the legacy of the Wilson family in Phi Kappa Psi is our unique Constitution, which gives decision-making power to undergraduates at the highest levels of the Fraternity's bureaucracy. Each year, this remarkable document is celebrated in the Fraternity on Constitution Day, Sept. 17, William C. Wilson, Sr.'s, birthday, when we remember the lasting impact of our Constitution.



WILLIAM R. ALLEN, JR.

KANSAS ALPHA '41

William R. Allen, Jr., 86, of Stuart, Fla., formerly of Kansas City, Mo., passed away November 11, 2007 at his home. He was born in Independence, Mo. on Feb. 12, 1921 and was a Florida resident for 13 years. He was a devoted family man and enjoyed hunting, fishing and boating. He was very passionate about boating and fishing and loved living on the East Coast of Florida. Mr. Allen owned and operated Bill Allen Chevrolet in North Kansas City, Mo. for 35 years until his retirement and sale of the business in 1988. He was a Lt. in the Navy and served as a naval aviator and flying instructor during WWII. He was a former member of the Alpha Masonic Lodge, Ararat Shrine, Kansas City Club, Saddle and Sirloin Club and Mission Hills Country Club. He was very active in the North Kansas City business community and served on many boards including the

North Kansas City State Bank and North Kansas City Chamber of Commerce. He also served as the President of the Board of Directors of Lake Waukomis in Platte County, Mo. He was affiliated with the American Royal in Kansas City for many years until his retirement. He was preceded in death by his first wife Wilma, who died in 1955; his parents William and Martha; and a sister Jeane. He is survived by his loving wife of 47 years Karin; two sons William and F. Robert; and a daughter, Martina. He also leaves six grandchildren Lisa, Maggie, Bobby, Sadie, Kristina and Haley; two great-grandchildren Taylor and Noah; and many other relatives.



THOMAS S. CADDEN
KANSAS ALPHA '42

Thomas Scott Cadden was born December 2, 1923 in Baxter Springs, Kan. son of John and Estelle. He married Loretta Thorwart of St. Marys, Pa. on July 10, 1954 in Indianapolis, Ind.

Tom wrote and produced commercials in the 50s, 60s and 70s using many people in the entertainment business such as Boris Karloff, Joe E. Brown, Phil Silvers, Kay Ballard, Ted Cassiday, Eva Gabor, Andy Devine, George Raft, Peter Lorre, Mel Blanc, Jimmy Dean and the list goes on. His association with literally hundreds of actors led to his authoring of a book entitled *What a Bunch of Characters*. The book chronicled the careers of 50 of Hollywood's most famous stars, listing not only their real names and birth dates, but every role each has played. Tom's long list of credits also include original music and jingles for such products as Head and Shoulders, Bold, Pringles Potato Chips, Swanson Frozen Dinners, Libby's Sloppy Joes, Butternut Coffee and Mr. Clean, for which he wrote the enduring "Mr. Clean, Mr. Clean" jingle. Tom grew up in Baxter Springs, Kan. and attended Baxter Springs High School prior to enrolling at the University of Kansas. Tom answered the call of our country for WWII military service with the U.S. Army, Infantry and Corps of Engineers, 1943-1946, serving in England, France, Germany and the Philippines. During basic training Tom attended the University of Colorado, 1942; University of Alabama, 1943; and graduated post WWII from the University of Kansas, with a B.A. in Journalism in 1947. Tom's early career highlights included: KSTL-Radio, St. Louis, Mo. as Continuity Director and Publicity Director, 1948-1951; WIL-Radio, St. Louis Mo. as Continuity Director and Publicity Director 1951; Smith, Taylor & Jenkins Advertising Agency, Pittsburgh, Pa. as Television and Radio Writer and Producer, 1951-1953; Krupnick and Associates Advertising Agency, St. Louis, Mo. as Director of Television and Radio, 1954-1955; Geoffrey Wade Advertising Agency, Chicago, Ill. as Television and Radio Writer, 1955-1956; Tatham-Laird & Kudner Advertising Agency, Chicago, Ill. as Vice President, Member of Board of Directors, Director of Commercial Production for Television and Radio, 1956-1970; author, freelance writer, producer and musician, 1971-2000; retired 2001. Tom was an active member in the National Academy of Television, Arts & Sciences, American Federation of Television and Radio Arts, ASCAP, and Chicago-Federation of Musicians. He will best be remembered by his family and friends for his kindness, love of music, songwriting, piano playing, singing, movie watching, bicycling (riding over 40,000 miles in his lifetime) but most of all for being a great husband, father and family man. He was a real life Mr. Clean. He is survived by his wife; brother John; children Thomas, Holly and Timothy; and many grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his younger brother William.



JOHN J. CASHEL, JR.
CALIFORNIA BETA '47

John Joseph Cashel Jr., 82, died December 28, 2007. Born April 15, 1925, to John and Johanna, he was reared in Palo Alto, Calif. and graduated from Palo Alto High School where he was a student body officer and member of its championship water polo and basketball teams. He briefly attended Menlo College on a three-sport athletic scholarship before enlisting in the United States Marine Corps for service as an officer during and following WWII. He then attended Stanford University where he played varsity basketball and rugby, and was sports editor of *The Stanford Daily*. He graduated in 1948 with a degree in journalism. He served again in the Marine Corps during the Korean War, resigning his commission in 1955 at the rank of Captain. In 1952 he married college classmate Guyla Runyan, and started a corporate career in public relations and communications with Kaiser Aluminum that would span over 30 years. During that time, he also served as state chairman of one of the country's original recycling organizations. After early retirement, he formed a public relations consulting firm, helped found a retirees advocacy association, and served on the Board of the World Affairs Council of Northern California. John was a supporter of scholarships for student-athletes, serving as a Board member of the

Stanford Buck/Cardinal Club. For his significant and long-standing volunteer service, he was named to the honorary organization of Stanford Associates. In Lafayette, Calif. he served as an early member of the Lafayette Improvement Association, coached youth basketball, and provided adult leadership in Boy Scouts. He was an active leader of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Orinda, serving five terms as Senior Warden, and as chairman of a major capital fund campaign. He also was a board member of The Bishop's Ranch conference center, Healdsburg. John is survived by his wife, Guyla; daughters Joan and Susan; son James; sister Patricia; and many grandchildren and family members. As a husband, father, relative, colleague and friend, he was admired, loved, and will be missed very much.



WILLIAM A. DICKINSON
VIRGINIA ALPHA '35

William Andrew Dickinson, "Billy" to all who knew him, died on Sunday, August 26, 2007 at his residence in Roanoke at the age of 90. Billy was a true Virginia gentleman. His law career spanned nearly five decades and touched many parts of the Roanoke Valley, a place he was inordinately proud of and reluctant to ever leave. With the exception of student years in Charlottesville and military service, Billy rarely left the city of his birth. Billy Dickinson graduated from Jefferson High School, The University of Virginia and the University of Virginia School of Law. In 1941 he served as Law Clerk to the late Honorable Herbert B. Gregory, Justice of the Supreme Court of Virginia, an experience he later called "life-changing". He served as Lieutenant in the United States Navy in the South Pacific during World War II through 1945. He returned to Roanoke to practice law. He was a senior member of the Hazlegrove, Shackelford & Carr Law Firm until 1985 when that firm merged with what is now Woods, Rogers, PLC. For approximately 15 years prior to his retirement in 1987 he worked principally in banking and securities. He served on the Virginia Board of Bar Examiners for several years, a time he found both stimulating and demanding. Billy was involved in the expanding community of Roanoke City. His commitments ranged from President of the Roanoke Rotary Club and later, District President; boards of Roanoke Memorial Hospital, Dominion Bank Shares, Shenandoah Club and the Roanoke Country Club. He was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church. Athletics were as important to Billy as was his love of family and profession. He competed fiercely in tennis and handball, was an avid surf fisherman, enjoyed skiing and bird hunting and loved the game of golf.



JOSEPH J. DURKIN, JR.
PENNSYLVANIA ZETA '46

Joseph J. Durkin, Jr. passed away on October 26, 2007 at his residence. Born in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Joseph had been a resident of Jensen Beach, Fla. for many years. Joseph served in WWII from 1944-1945 in the Army Air Corp. He earned his Bachelor's Degree from Dickinson College, where he joined Phi Kappa Psi. He worked for Prudential Insurance Company for 30 years in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. and also had been an owner of Durkin Realty for 10 years in Stuart, Fla. He was a member of St. Martin DePorres Catholic Church and a life member of the Eagle Scouts. Joseph was also founder of the Lions Club in Ocean City, N.J., past President of the Bayshore N.J. Lions Club, past president of the Martin County Hotel/Motel Association, co-founder of the Ft. Lauderdale Businessmen's Association and also was Director of Tourism in Martin County Chamber of Commerce. He was the past president Florida East Coast Alumni Association of Phi Kappa Psi. Joseph was predeceased by his wife Mary Gustafson and two daughters Mary Catherine and Mary Ann. Survivors include his wife of 18 years Sara; two sons Joseph and Michael; three daughters Patricia, Kathleen and Maureen; five step-sons James, John, David, Edward and William; and eight grand-children, two great-grandchildren and eight step-grand-children.



CHARLES A.GILLESPIE
CALIFORNIA EPSILON '55

Charles A. Gillespie, Jr., who served as ambassador to Grenada, Colombia and Chile, was 72 when he died March 7 of cancer at Scripps Memorial Hospital in La Jolla, CA. In recent years he had homes in San Diego, Calif., and Arlington, Va. Gillespie graduated from UCLA and also studied at Syracuse University's Maxwell School of Public Affairs and the National War College in Washington, D.C. After four years as an officer in the U.S. Army, mostly in Europe, Gillespie joined the US Foreign Service and served at diplomatic posts in many countries. In the 1980s he served as ambassador to Grenada following the invasion, Colombia during the worst of the drug wars and Chile for the return to democracy after Pinochet. He also served as a deputy assistant secretary of state for Latin American Affairs

and as a member of the National Security Council in the administration of President George H.W. Bush. He was a principal member of the Scowcroft Group, an international consultancy led by General Brent Scowcroft. Gillespie's wife, Vivian Havens, died in 2003. He is survived by his son Charles, daughter Kristin, and three grandchildren.

F. WILLIAM HIRT

OHIO BETA '43

F. William "Bill" Hirt, board chairman of the Erie Indemnity Company and retired president and chief executive officer of Erie Insurance, passed away on July 13, 2007, at the age of 81. During his tenure as CEO (1976-1990), Erie Insurance grew 15 times in assets and nine times in premiums, making it larger than 99 percent of the 3,000 property/casualty insurance companies in the country. Mr. Hirt also founded Erie's life insurance affiliate, Erie Family Life Insurance Company. With the exception of a three-year hiatus from 1990-93, he served as the Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Erie Indemnity Company from 1982 until his passing. "The entire Erie organization is deeply saddened by the loss of Bill Hirt," said Jeffrey A. Ludrof, president and CEO of Erie Insurance. "He meant a great deal to every individual who had the privilege to know him over the years. He will be sadly missed." Mr. Ludrof said that Mr. Hirt personified Erie's corporate values, particularly those of operating under the highest ethical standards and according to the Golden Rule. Mr. Hirt had been associated with Erie Insurance literally all his life. Born in Erie, Pa. on October 8, 1925, just six months after his father opened the doors of the Erie Insurance Exchange, he began his formal employment at ERIE at age 12 and succeeded his father as president and CEO, a position he held until his retirement in 1990. During his distinguished career, he also served as corporate secretary, vice president, executive vice president, treasurer and chief financial officer. A graduate of Academy High School, Mr. Hirt served in the Pacific as a Radar Officer during World War II. After being mustered out of the Navy in the summer of 1946, he graduated from Wittenberg with a bachelor's degree in business in June 1947. He then attended the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, earning a master's degree in business administration in 1949. Upon graduation, Mr. Hirt returned to Erie Insurance, where he used his accounting and data processing skills to mechanize the ERIE'S accounting system and eventually its policy processing system. During his professional career, Mr. Hirt was a longtime board member of the National Association of Independent Insurers, now the Property & Casualty Insurers Association of America. He also served on the governing boards of the Pennsylvania Insurance Guaranty Association, the Independent Manual Advisory Organization, the Pennsylvania Auto Insurance Plan and the Lake Erie Newcomen Society of the United States. Mr. Hirt also was committed to the local community. He served as board member and fund drive chairman of the United Way of Erie County as well as a board member of the Erie YMCA, Erie Salvation Army, Mercyhurst College, Gertrude A. Barber Center, the Erie Community Foundation and many other organizations. His community involvement also included service as a past chairman of Saint Vincent Health Center. He was a longtime board member of the Security-Peoples Trust Co. and its successor Penn Bank and a co-trustee of the H.O. Hirt Trusts.



MACK W. LEWIS JR.

WASHINGTON ALPHA '44

Mack Webb Lewis, Jr. 82, of Palm Desert, Calif. passed away on April 5, 2007 of natural causes. He was born on January 9, 1925 to Mack Sr. and Helen in Yuma, Ariz. Mack was an insurance broker until he retired. He served in the Navy during WWII. Mack is survived by his daughter Noelle; sons Paul, Jeffrey and Brian; 5 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

MICHAEL G. PAULY

IOWA BETA '87

Michael Gene Pauly died on November 10, 2007 as a result of injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident. Mike was born on April 19, 1965 in Toledo, Ohio, the son of Ronald and Janet. He graduated from the University of Illinois in 1992. He was a landscape architect, employed by the Rockford Park District in Illinois for 12 years. He was a member of Alpine Lutheran Church, German Club of Rockford, S.A.L. American Legion, and a former member of the Historical Preservation Committee. Mike was an avid Green Bay Packers fan. He loved his 1998 Fat Boy Harley, and was going home after his last ride of the season when the accident occurred. Mike was very active with Kids Around the World, and was planning a trip to the Dominican Republic to help build a playground he had designed for them. Mike's parents and his sisters Jaron and Rhonda will be going to the Dominican Republic to build the playground and fulfill one of his dreams.



ROY S. RANDERSON, JR.
OKLAHOMA ALPHA '39

Roy S. Randerson Jr., an international oil executive, who as a teenager on a shoestring tour of Europe reported seeing at close range the Nazi hierarchy of Adolf Hitler, Hermann Goering and Joseph Goebbels, died Nov. 6, 2007 in a Houston hospice after suffering a fall. He was 87. In 1937, the 17-year-old Randerson sailed on a freighter for a 75-day visit to Europe. In Munich, Randerson, who enjoyed classical music, attended a performance of Richard Wagner's opera *Der Fliegende Hollander* (The Flying Dutchman). Sitting in a front-row seat in the balcony, Randerson saw a large delegation of Nazi leaders taking their seats for the performance. Roy was born Jan. 23, 1920, in Oklahoma City, son of oil wildcatter Roy Sr. and Lula. He graduated from Classen High School in Oklahoma City and earned an associate's degree in science from Kemper Military School in Missouri. In 1941, Randerson graduated with honors from the University of Oklahoma. He then moved to Houston, where he joined Pure Oil Co. The day after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, Randerson applied for a commission in the Navy. Randerson served in combat on the U.S.S. Bataan, a small aircraft carrier, where he shared living quarters with three pilots. One night, all three pilots failed to return from their missions. After the war, Randerson returned to Houston and joined Tenneco Oil Co. In 1965, he became president of Tenneco Oil Co. of Nigeria and he and his family moved to Lagos. In 1969, the Randersons moved to London, where Roy Randerson began a career as an independent oil consultant. After 10 years in England, the family returned to Houston.

ARCH W. RILEY
OKLAHOMA ALPHA '50

Arch Wilson Riley, 77, of Wheeling, W.Va., died December 12, 2007. He was born November 11, 1930, son of Robert and Ellen, and was the grandson of the former Attorney General of the State of West Virginia, Thomas Sylvester Riley, and the nephew of the former West Virginia Supreme Court Justice, James B. Riley. Riley graduated in 1955 from West Virginia University with an A.B. and Doctor of Jurisprudence. Upon graduation from the College of Law, Riley was admitted to the West Virginia Bar in 1955, and the U.S. District Courts, U.S. Court of Appeals for the 4th Circuit, and U.S. Supreme Court. He served as Assistant Attorney General of West Virginia in 1956 and then returned to Wheeling, where he began practicing law with his father in the firm of Riley & Riley and continued to practice for the remainder of his life. Riley, a Democrat, was elected to the West Virginia Senate in 1959, at the age of 28, and at that time was the youngest senator ever elected. He served in the Senate until 1963 and was Chairman of the Committee on the Judiciary. In 1964 he was elected Prosecuting Attorney of Ohio County and served as such until 1968. While Prosecuting Attorney, he led the law enforcement task force dubbed "Riley's Raiders." Riley acted as general counsel for the Wheeling Urban Renewal Authority. He was appointed Chairman of the Public Defender Corporation for the First Judicial Circuit in 1982 and served on its board until his death. He was Fiduciary Commissioner of Ohio County from 1983 to 1986. Riley also served as Chairman of the Ohio County Democratic Executive Committee for ten years. He was President of the Ohio County Bar Association from 1995-1996, a member of the American Bar Association, the West Virginia Bar Association, and the West Virginia State Bar, which awarded him the Certificate of Merit. In 2004, he was named a West Virginia Bar Foundation Fellow, in recognition of his outstanding dedication to the welfare of his community and honorable service to the legal profession in his professional, public, and private life. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by brothers Robert and Thomas. He is survived by his loving and devoted wife Rose; her daughter Wendy; and two sons Arch Jr. and Christopher. He was blessed with four grandchildren, Ann, Sarah, Kevin and Colin.



ROBERT E. SAYLES
WASHINGTON ALPHA '43

Bob passed away April 1, 2007, in Vancouver, Wash. He was born in Yakima to parents Bertha and Straus. After serving in the Army 63rd Battalion, known as "Blood and Fire" in France and Germany in WWII, he moved to California, graduating from U.C. Berkeley 1949. He met and married his wife Doris, while at Berkeley. They were married for 59 years. He is survived by three loving children, Claudia, Rob and Scott, and beloved granddaughter Hana. Bob worked as an IBM computer programmer for 25 years in San Jose, Calif. He enjoyed travel, gardening and model railroading.



ALAN D. STUBBS
WASHINGTON ALPHA '41

The Yakima area has furnished Washington Alpha with many outstanding brothers, not the least of whom

was Al Stubbs, a humble and honorable man. Al was born on December 11, 1920 and died as quietly as he went through life, on May 1, 2007. As the clocks wind down, those of us who had the privilege of finding a home at Washington Alpha before and just after WWII count against the laws of chance those Phi Psis who left their footprints in the sands of time. Al was one of them. Al served as a Supply Officer in the USS Navy during WWII and his sea duty was served in the troop transport U.S.S. General John Pope. After graduating from the University of Washington following the War, Al spent many months researching various businesses with the thought paramount that he would own and operate his own. He settled on retail hardware and chose a location that was in the path of rapid residential and commercial expansion, and the store was a success from the beginning. Unfortunate for Al's social and recreational life, it was a business which required his attention for long hours, seven days a week. Prior to entering the Navy, beginning at the Yakima YMCA, Al developed into one of the Pacific Northwest's premier handball players. His battles at the "U" with Assistant Track Coach and Trainer Percy C. Egtvet, Washington Alpha '22 and Assistant Football Coach Cotton Wilcox are legendary. Al won many Northwest and Pacific Coast handball championships, first in singles and later in doubles. The hardware store meant he had little time to compete during his prime handball years, but he managed to slip away now and then and the titles piled up. There were times in his undergraduate years when there would be three or four large trophies in the Washington Alpha house library which Al had won. It was during this time that the Washington Athletic Club, where handball was a major sport, gave Al a full ride to compete for the club. Later he was one of five initial inductees to the WAC Handball Hall of Fame. His game was quite unique, as effortless as a Nat King Cole song and as graceful as a perfect double play. Some thought Al was ambidextrous because his "off" left hand – he was right-handed – was almost undistinguishable from his right. He was asked one time how he was able to "shoot" so well with his left hand. His embarrassed answer was that as a youth he threw rocks with either hand at fence post targets in the Yakima fields and orchards. Al spent his last years at the Norse Home and then at Meadowbrook Extended Care Center. At the end, he just seemed to fade away, without fuss. He was a man of special grace and dignity, his values solid, simple and intact.



LESTER A. TEHLE
OREGON BETA '48

Lester was born in Breckenridge, Minn. to Joe and Mary. He was in the Civilian Conservation Corps from 1934-1935. Attended Oregon State College from 1936 to 1939; worked for the Forest Service in the Oakridge/Mt. Fugi area; and served proudly in the Army. In 1941 he worked at the Experimental Department for the B-29 bomber at Boeing in Seattle. He moved to the Oak Grove area in 1949 after beginning his apprenticeship as a patternmaker in the Portland area in 1946. He subsequently retired from Willamette Pattern Works in 1981. He was active in the Milwaukie Elks, Milwaukie Senior Center, Oak Lodge Water District, Oak Grove School Board and the Pattern Makers Union. He will be remembered by his many friends and family as someone who cherished friendships, loved to dance, and was quick to offer smiles and hugs. Always an adventurer, there wasn't a situation he couldn't go into without finding someone to start up a conversation with. Lester was preceded in death by his wife Phyllis of 59 years; his sons Phillip and Bruce; a sister; and two half-brothers. He is survived by daughters Sandy and Julie; sisters Mildred and Sylvia; half-sisters Theresa, Pat, JoAnn and Betty; half-brothers Albert, Mark, Richard and Donald; eight grandchildren; nine great grandchildren; companion Betty Myers and her extended family.



JAMES J. WANTLAND
OKLAHOMA ALPHA '47

James Wantland died Sept. 1, 2007 in Oklahoma City, Okla. He was born Oct. 6, 1927 in Oklahoma City. James attended Classen High School, graduating in 1945. He enlisted in the U.S. Navy August 10, 1945. World War II soon ended and he was discharged July 24, 1946. He attended the University of Oklahoma where he met the love of his life, Patricia Ann. They married August 28, 1950. Over the next 18 years, they had three children, James, Jina and Michael. Jim because insurance licensed in 1969 and spent the rest of his working life in that profession.



JOHN B. WIDDUP
ILLINOIS ALPHA '40

John Brampton Widdup, a retired Ellicott City farmer and insurance broker, died of heart disease October 9, 2005 at his Chestertown, Md. home. He

was 86. Born in Des Moines, Iowa, he earned a Bachelor of Science degree in finance at Northwestern University, where he was a member of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. During World War II, he served in the Army in the Pacific and attained the rank of captain. He moved to Ellicott City in 1947 and bought Wheatfield Farm, which he operated. He became a partner in Melville Scott & Son, an Ellicott City insurance agency, in 1956 and sold the business in the mid-1970s. Mr. Widdup also sold the farm, now developed for homes under his middle name as Brampton Hills, and moved in 1981 to Chestertown, where he purchased and ran Fox Point Farm. He retired in 1998. He was formerly active in the Ellicott City Rotary Club and served a term as its president. He was a 15-year director of the Howard County Fair Association, and its president for four years. He was a past chairman of the Howard County Grand Jury Association and a director of the Tri State Mutual Agents Association. He is survived by his wife of 55 years, Louise.

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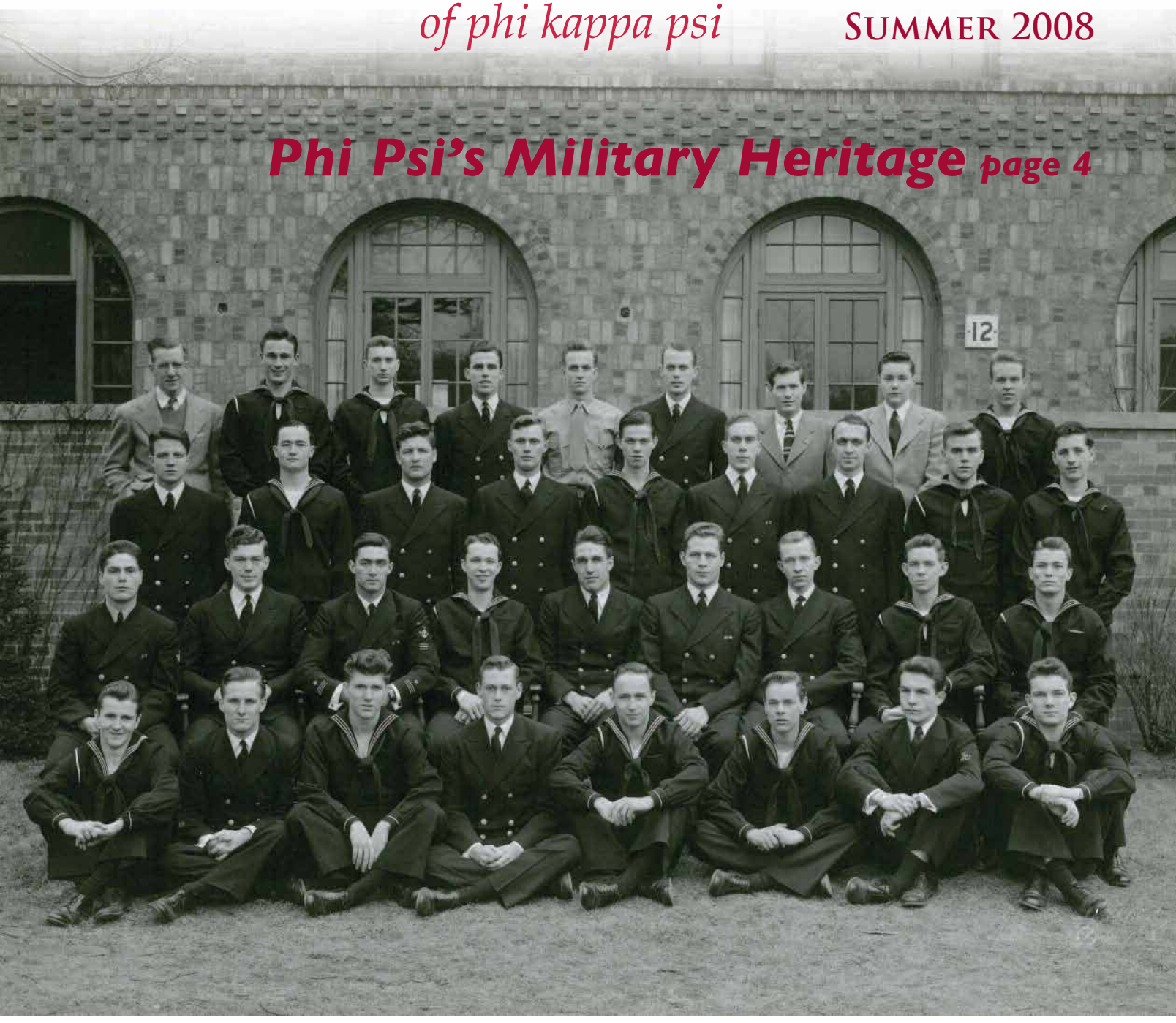
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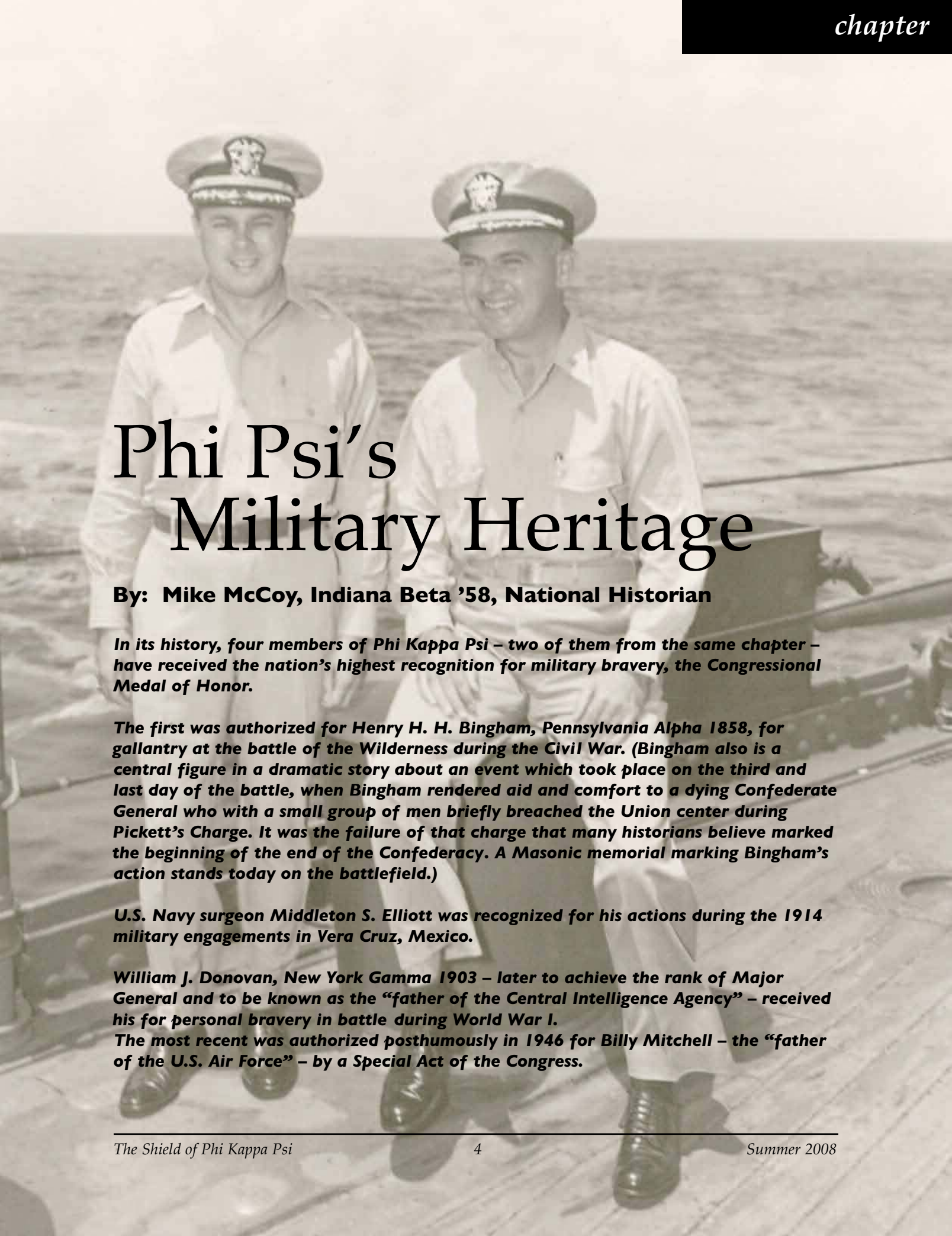
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Phi Psi's Military Heritage

By: Mike McCoy, Indiana Beta '58, National Historian

In its history, four members of Phi Kappa Psi – two of them from the same chapter – have received the nation's highest recognition for military bravery, the Congressional Medal of Honor.

The first was authorized for Henry H. H. Bingham, Pennsylvania Alpha 1858, for gallantry at the battle of the Wilderness during the Civil War. (Bingham also is a central figure in a dramatic story about an event which took place on the third and last day of the battle, when Bingham rendered aid and comfort to a dying Confederate General who with a small group of men briefly breached the Union center during Pickett's Charge. It was the failure of that charge that many historians believe marked the beginning of the end of the Confederacy. A Masonic memorial marking Bingham's action stands today on the battlefield.)

U.S. Navy surgeon Middleton S. Elliott was recognized for his actions during the 1914 military engagements in Vera Cruz, Mexico.

William J. Donovan, New York Gamma 1903 – later to achieve the rank of Major General and to be known as the "father of the Central Intelligence Agency" – received his for personal bravery in battle during World War I.
The most recent was authorized posthumously in 1946 for Billy Mitchell – the "father of the U.S. Air Force" – by a Special Act of the Congress.



ATTENTION PHI PSI VETERANS:

At Phi Kappa Psi, we cherish the history of our organization and members. As a part of that, we celebrate the service many of our brothers have given our country over the years through service in the military. As we move forward, we would love to be able to document that service as a permanent recognition to our brothers that served our country.

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Why provide us with this information? There are many reasons. First and foremost, we want to honor your service both in this life and beyond. Secondly, we want to create opportunities to bring veterans together to honor their service.

Again, as brothers we are thankful for your service to our country and hope that by knowing of your service in the past, we may honor you appropriately in the future.

It may have been the darkest Grand Arch Council in the Fraternity's history, convening as it did in the earliest days of World War II.

Phi Psi historian Harry Gorgas, who attended the 42nd GAC in 1942 in Des Moines, Iowa, later recalled the four-day gathering "as an extremely serious meeting, with everyone present conscious of the unknown dangers and hazards to the individuals, the United States and the Fraternity."

"All knew that it might be the last Grand Arch Council," he wrote later, "not only for some of the venerable members but also for some of the youngest."

Indeed, when the sessions ended June 27, no one could know if it would prove to be the last Grand Arch Council for anyone.

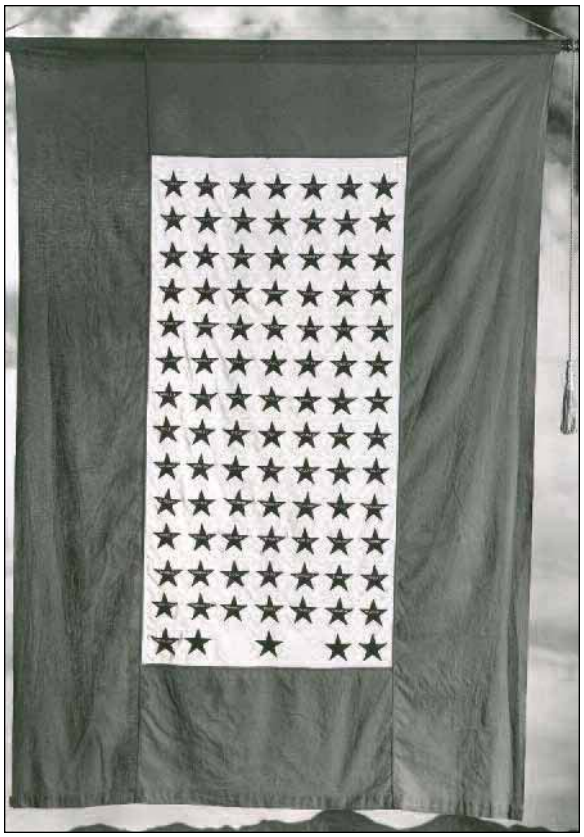
After all, it was little more than six months since the surprise and devastating Japanese attack on U.S. forces at Pearl Harbor. The U.S. still was struggling to respond by building a war machine for what The Shield described as already "the most terrible war in the history of civilization."

It would be Brother Gorgas who would be entrusted with guiding the Fraternity through those dark days. He was elected President at Des Moines, a post he would hold for the next four years. With the war still underway in 1944, there would be no GAC that year.

Adding to the seriousness, a Centerville, Iowa, aviation cadet died seven days before the GAC convened when his plane crashed into the Missouri River. It was two days before the body of James Chase Fannon, Illinois Alpha 1939, was recovered. Announcement of his death was made at the opening of the GAC and marked with a moment of silence.

Prominently on display in the South Ballroom where the business sessions were held (today it's known as the Wedgwood Room and is largely unchanged from the 1940s), was a Phi Psi chapter service flag displaying individual stars bearing the names of about 100 California Deltas in military service. One star had been quickly added, in gold, for a 1930 initiate, Lt. James C. Owens. He had been second in command of a torpedo plane squadron who died June 4 just northwest of Midway Island.

At the time of the GAC, three of the six Archons on the Executive Council either recently had departed for military service or expected to



California Delta kept track of enlisted men with stars on a Phi Psi flag; by March 1942 it bore 96 names



Lt. James C. Owens, California Delta '30

be in service in July or August. One of the group left during the GAC, having received a telegram directing him to report immediately for air corps cadet training in Illinois. Another Archon working in a defense plant in southern California transmitted his resignation while the GAC was in session. A fifth Archonate had been vacant since March. The Fraternity's Attorney General, a Navy officer for the previous year, had resigned just before the GAC because of war duties.

Some of those at the GAC also knew at the time they would be leaving civilian life behind shortly. For example, John A. F. Wendt, Jr., Michigan Alpha 1939, began his Army service shortly after attending the GAC.

It was the fourth time in the Fraternity's 90 years that Phi Psis had gone to war. (We'd match that number of conflicts in the 60 years since.) An estimated one of every four members initiated into Phi Kappa Psi between 1852 and 1942 had served in the military. An estimated 3,000 Phi Psis already were in military service by the time the 1942 GAC convened at the downtown Hotel Fort Des Moines, with mainly undergraduates in attendance.

As this is written, few – if any – of those in attendance at that GAC survive. Indeed, the number and names of surviving Phi Psis who served in the military during World War II also is unknown. All that is certain is that they are among a rapidly-dwindling group upon whom national attention has been increasingly focused in recent years. Soon, as the last of them join their brothers from other wars in the Chapter Eternal, we no longer will have the privilege of knowing any of them or sharing their company.

For 147 years, from the first battles of the Civil War to today's conflicts in Afghanistan and Iraq, Phi Psis have been there in defense of their fellow soldiers, their own loved ones, and their country, and have done so in the same spirit of serving

others that inspired the founding of Phi Kappa Psi.

"Many thousands of our members (in military service) performed their duty conscientiously and heroically," Gorgas wrote later about those who served in World War II – but true, as well, for our veterans of other wars. "Some achieved unusual distinction, and some found heroic death.... Wherever and in whatever capacity a Phi Psi served, he did his best and no one could have done more."

A tribute to these soldiers was published in *the Shield* in December 1942, written by Morgan B. Cox, California Delta '27. It included these lines:

"Some of these casualties (of war) have more poignant meaning to us in Phi Kappa Psi. We knew them more intimately, for we shared with them a special habit of belief. Even now, in our sorrow, we point to them with pride. They have exemplified our fraternal heritage – and thus themselves are now a part of it... Those of our brothers who are now war dead are also now our leaders. They have set the example for us to follow. It is our sacred duty to do no less."

Perhaps inevitably, only a relatively small number of those reflections of these, our own brotherhood of warriors, has yet been told within the Fraternity, and most will never be, to our loss. But we have new ways available to us today to make it possible to more permanently recall many of the stories we once knew and to begin the memories of those still with us.

Here are just a few of the stories, only briefly told, from World War II:

A Pennsylvania Beta, Brig. General Newton W. Longfellow 1910, took the first group of heavy bombers over the Atlantic early in the war and pioneered high daylight precision bombing for the 8th Air Force.

Two of the lieutenants who flew on America's first offensive action of the war two months before the Des Moines GAC were Phi Psis. Richard O. Joyce, Nebraska Alpha '37, and Robert G. Emmens,



Francis Pope, Pennsylvania Eta '37, joins the Armed Forces

Oregon Alpha '32, received the Distinguished Flying Cross for their bravery in action during the bombing of Tokyo on a mission led by Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle – the "Doolittle Raid." (The planes used were B-25s Mitchell bombers, named to honor a D.C. Alpha, William "Billy" Mitchell.)

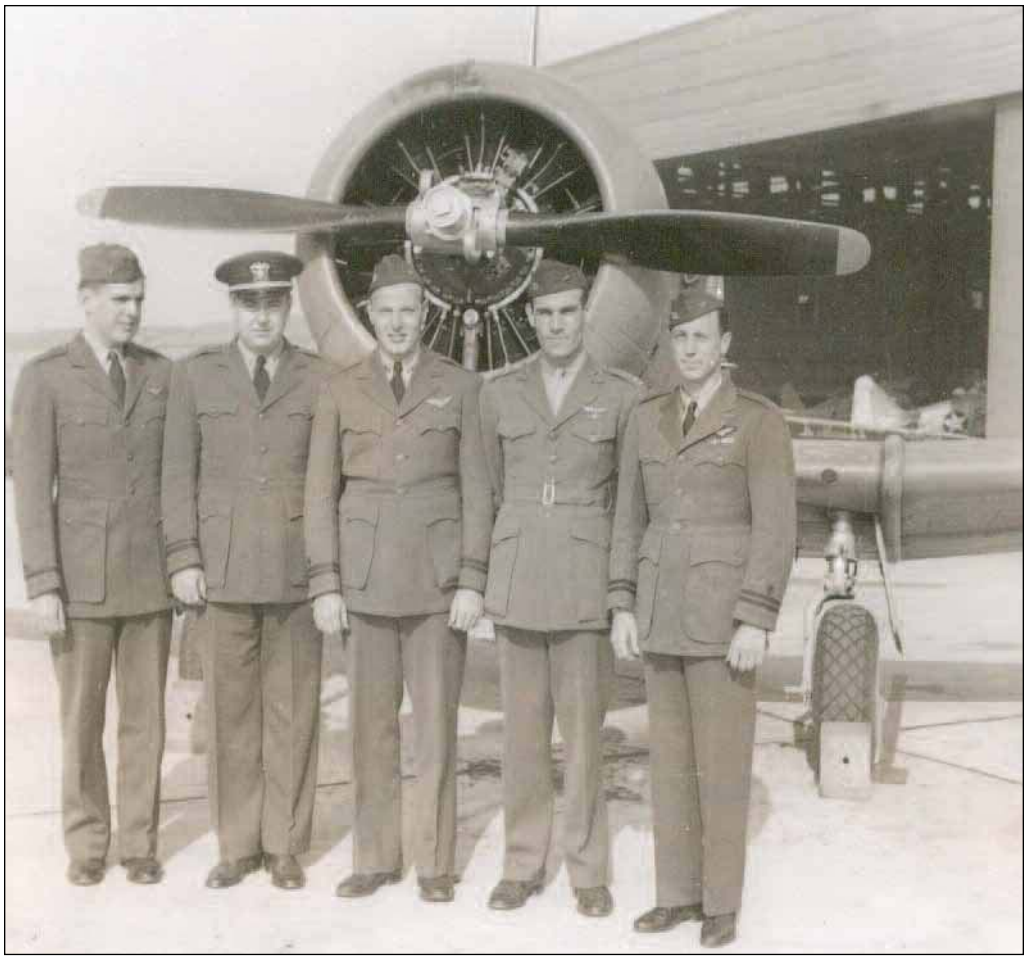
Passengers aboard planes flown by Lt. Commander Allan Waggoner, Oklahoma Alpha '33, included: President Franklin Delano Roosevelt; Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox; Harry Hopkins, a longtime close advisor to FDR, and the highest-ranking (five-star) Army general, George C. Marshall.

The executive editor of Yank, the worldwide army newspaper, was Capt. Hartzell Spence, Iowa Alpha '28.

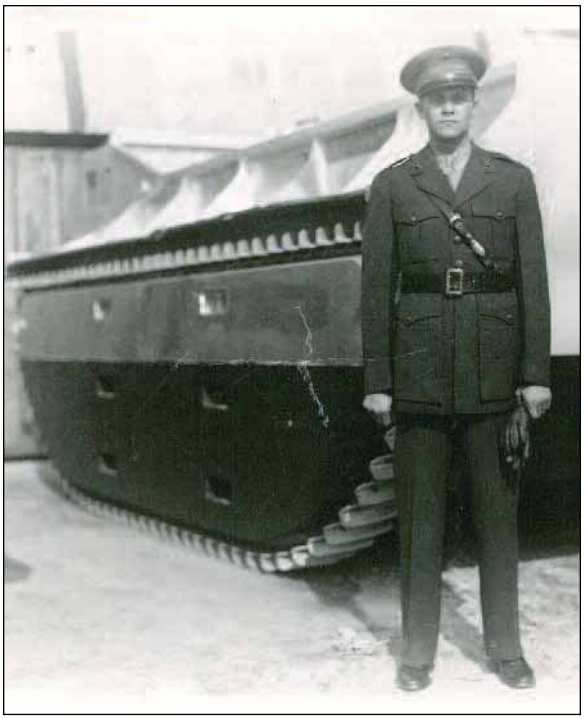
An unsolved mystery of the war was how the Phi Psi badge of Harold L. Haughton, California Beta 1912, was found in a dresser drawer in a house in Germany by a soldier. Years after the war, the fate of Brother Houghton still was unknown, as was the connection of his badge with the house. (It brings to mind the discovery of the badges of unknown Phi Psis, one at the battle of Gettysburg and another in Luxembourg in World War II, both of which are held by the Archives of Phi Kappa Psi.)

Lt. James C. Owens, California Delta '30, piloted a torpedo plane at one of the biggest Pacific engagements, the battle of Midway Island in early June 1942, just before the GAC convened. Second in command of the squadron of 15 planes, he led seven into the attack without a fighter escort. None of the 15 planes returned.

Three other Phi Psi aviators – Navy Lt. j.g. Luther A. Berger, Iowa Beta '30, Marine Lt. John D. Lucas, California Gamma '37, and Marine Lt. David W. Pinkerton, North Carolina Alpha '37 – each received the Navy Cross for extraordinary heroism during the battle of Midway. The awards to Brothers Lucas and Pinkerton were made posthumously.



(l-r) Lt. Arthur B. Koontz, Virginia Beta '39, Lt. John A. Moorhead, Minnesota Beta '27, Lt. Edwin J. Kroeger, Indiana Delta '37, Maj. Robert J. Bear, New York Alpha '38, Lt. j.g. Luther A. Berger, Iowa Beta '30



Fenlon A. Durand, Kansas Alpha '36, 2nd Lt., U.S. Marine Corps



Lt. Harry Cornelius, Illinois Beta '37

A year later, in June 1943, one of the most famous American collegiate athletes was killed when the Navy fighter plane he was piloting crashed into the Pacific during a carrier take-off. Ensign Nile Kinnick, Iowa Alpha '38, had won many honors for his football exploits, including the Heisman Trophy and Maxwell Award, both in 1939 and, after his death, induction into the College Football Hall of Fame. While at the University of Iowa, he also had been selected for Phi Beta Kappa for his outstanding scholarship.

A few weeks later, during the invasion of Sicily, a former District Five Archon died. Captain J. Arch Ross, Texas Alpha '35, had been credited as having been "a driving force in his active chapter" and, like Kinnick, described as an "able, conscientious, and gentlemanly member" of Phi Kappa Psi.

Capt. Robert M. Dungan, Missouri Alpha '35, was killed early in 1944 in a bombing mission. His mother was the chapter's housemother. His close friend since childhood, Lt. Robert C. Glenn, also Missouri Alpha '35, died in aerial combat over Greece at about the same time.

Three men who were initiated at Illinois Beta on the same day in 1937 and who were assigned consecutive badge numbers – 535, 536, and 537 – all died in separate actions before war's end. They were 1st Lt. Harry Cornelius, Capt. Water X. Young, and Capt. John W. Wallace, Jr.

Three Boyson brothers were in service, in Europe and the Pacific, while their father was stationed in France, where he also had fought in World War I. All were initiated at Pennsylvania Epsilon.

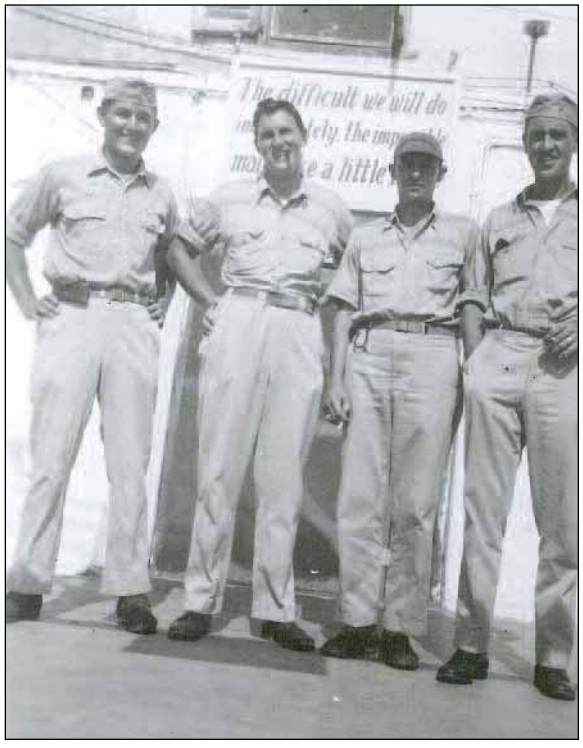
Officially recognized as the first soldier to set foot on the Philippine Islands at Leyte was Lt. Ralph E. Conrad, Virginia Alpha '40, a Bronze Star recipient. He was killed in action soon thereafter.

Two Phi Psis were known to have died in the sinking of a Japanese prison ship. They were Capt. Russell H. Cracraft, West Virginia Alpha '32, and Lt. Frank A. Ansley, New York Beta '37.

Two Navy ships were named after Phi Psis during the war. The U.S.S. Walter X. Young was a high-speed Navy transport named after that Illinois Beta. The U.S.S. James C. Owens was a destroyer honoring a California Delta who died in the battle of Midway.

A Phi Psi on New Guinea in late 1943 wrote a lengthy poem about boys turned men by the war and who were proving themselves to be the "lifeblood of America." The Centennial History devotes nearly five pages to its reproduction, of which this is just a brief excerpt. Its sentiments are timeless, regardless of the military conflict of the era:

> *"…Can you, who read this within the security of your home, feel the desperation we knew when we left the security of our home? Can you know the heart's emptiness as the miles of land spilled over the horizon's edge, and gave way to blue water? Can you feel the silent terror, unspoken fear, which shook the bravest heart when first the chill realization of peril struck miserably into every soul?...*
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> *"Can you hear the whine of shells…? Have you ever mistaken thunder for the roar of enemy guns, or awakened thanking God with every fervent prayer you know that your restless, torturous sleep was otherwise undisturbed? Or having been warned of their coming, have you ever sat under the strained quietude of the pale stars, waiting for that coming? Just waiting – and wondering – waiting and wondering…"*



(l-r) Ens. Walter F. McNiff, Massachusetts Alpha '39, Lt. j.g. Edward J. Garvey, New York Epsilon '36, Lt. j.g. Arthur K. Bradley, New York Beta '29, Lt. j.g. Charles A. Caldwell, Pennsylvania Kappa '35

General William "Billy" Mitchell, D. C. Alpha 1896, a veteran of the Spanish-American War and World War I, had seen a war in the Pacific coming as early as 1924. He did what he could to prepare the military and the country for the coming war he saw.

In a report following a trip to Japan that year, "he foretold of Japanese expansionist ambitions in the Pacific and presented what he considered would be the start of a Pacific war," according to a U.S. Air Force Museum report. "Basically, he stated such a war would start with a Japanese air and sea attack upon Pearl Harbor in Hawaii with an accompanying aerial attack on the Philippines."

Quoting from his report: "Attack will be launched as follows: Bombardment, attack to be made on Ford Island (Hawaii) at 7:30 A.M. ... Attack to be made on Clark Field at 10:40 A.M." On Dec. 7, 1941, the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor at 7:55 a.m. and later, Clark Field in the Philippines at 12:35 p.m.," reports the Air Force Museum. "Mitchell had erred by only 25 minutes for Hawaii and less than two hours for the Philippines."

He did not live to see his predictions come true, dying on our Founders Day in 1936, 10 years after his decision to resign from the military following his court-martial – something he also had predicted – for criticizing the country's military leadership for leaving the country unprepared. Long regarded as the "father of the U.S. Air Force," Mitchell retained strong supporters within and outside the military, and was posthumously honored by the U.S. Congress in 1946 with a unique Medal of Honor – one bearing his profile.

"A loyal Phi Psi, (he) was the man who sacrificed his career and finally his life to make America safe by air power," wrote Gorgas for the Fraternity's 1952 Centennial History. "He was the man who welcomed his court-martial because it was one



Medals awarded to Lt. Philip C. Roettinger, Ohio Alpha '34, displayed against the outline of the Phi Psi badge

opportunity officially to bring to light his views on the misuse of the airplane."

Another Phi Psi contributed to the war effort in World War II and since in a unique and lasting way. He wrote a morale-building song that became the signature of the then-Army Air Corps in World War II and remains the official U.S. Air Force song in all the wars since. Alaska-born Robert Crawford, Ohio Epsilon '20, and later an Air Corps captain, took part in an Air Force competition against such outstanding composers as Irving Berlin and Meredith Willson in 1939. He gave the song its first public performances during that Labor Day weekend in Cleveland – by chance the same weekend that Hitler invaded Poland and World War II began.

The first page of the score that Mr. Crawford submitted to the selection committee in July 1939 was carried to the surface of the moon on July 30, 1971, aboard the Apollo 15 lunar module.

Ironically, at the moment the module blasted off the surface of the moon, a rendition of the "Air Force Song" was broadcast to the world by Maj. Alfred W. Worden Jr., who had a tape recorder



Lt. Philip C. Roettinger, Ohio Alpha '34, U.S. Marine Corps Reserves

aboard the "Endeavor" command module, which was in orbit above the moon.

In its most recent nationwide salute to veterans, Phi Kappa Psi chose to spotlight all World War II veterans for honor when it dedicated its 2004 Founders Day observance as a "Tribute to America's Greatest Generation." The Greatest Generation was the title of a best-selling 1998 book of WWII recollections of veterans, compiled by long-time NBC TV news anchor Tom Brokaw.

"At a time in their lives when their days and nights should have been filled with innocent adventure, love, and the lessons of the workaday world, they were fighting in the most primitive conditions possible across the bloodied landscape of France, Belgium, Italy, Austria, and the coral islands of the Pacific," Brokaw wrote. Others

produced the weapons which would win the war.

It may have been the Fraternity's first themed Founders Day. Alumni associations and chapters were encouraged to invite veterans of that war to speak. As then-SWGP John Ciccarelli later would recount, those speakers helped Phi Psis of subsequent generations to be more aware of "the young boys raised in the Depression who then answered our nation's call to duty" through service in World War II, "thus insuring a life of freedom and liberty for millions in succeeding generations."

Such ceremonies can have tremendous impact on both those honored and those doing the honoring. The following story, never published within the Fraternity until now, is just one example of Phi Psis in military service who honor her as they honor themselves – and how they inspire their brothers.

Rob Ulaszek, Wisconsin Gamma '89, recalls his being put in charge as an undergraduate of his chapter's 1992 Founders Day.

"We were working on trying to find a theme, a guest, or anything else to build on," he recently recalled.

"During this process we received a letter from an Isabelle Luhrsen [who] had to write the letter because [her husband, Robert, Wisconsin Gamma '35] was legally blind. In the letter, she relayed his fears that Phi Kappa Psi and Wisconsin Gamma had lost touch and forgotten him." Perhaps the Fraternity "might not even be interested in the views of an old man," Isabelle wrote.

Unfamiliar with Luhrsen, Rob found through subsequent research that he had graduated from Beloit College in 1937, shortly after he lost both of his parents and one of his brothers to disease. As he later told Rob, "one of his proudest moments as a Phi Psi was in getting the entire chapter to donate blood for his ill family members."

He enlisted in the U.S. Army in October 1943, with his first assignment after basic training being to train infantry and heavy weapons companies. In March 1945, as the Pacific forces prepared for the invasion of Japan, he was transferred to Leyte in the Philippines as a First Sergeant.

Ulaszek continued: "He soon led the longest sustained march during World War II when he led his troops on a 144-mile, 17-day march to capture the Japanese stronghold of Davao on the island of Mindanao."

"In the march, Luhrsen and his men had to hack through dense jungles and cross 34 rivers and



Robert L. Boyd, Indiana Beta '35, Capt. A.C.



1st Lt. Charles F. Light, New York Epsilon '37

streams while under constant attack by Japanese Imperial Marines. He quickly earned a reputation and was referred to as 'one-man Army Luhrsen' by General Douglas MacArthur's staff officers. By war's end, he had become one of the most decorated war heroes of WWII, earning 23 medals and decorations for heroism and valor, including four purple hearts and two Bronze Stars."

After Japan's surrender before the invasion was launched, Luhrsen was sent to Japan. "On Dec. 7, 1945, during a devastating barracks fire, Luhrsen carried eight men to safety who had been overcome by smoke. While making a final check of the burning structure for any other victims, the staircase burned away and he was forced to jump 30 feet to the concrete walkway, fracturing his leg, injuring his back, and suffering serious facial burns."

"For his extraordinary efforts, he was awarded the Soldiers Medal. While recovering in the hospital, he was visited by… Gen. MacArthur's chief of staff and was informed that he was being recommended for the Congressional Medal of Honor." (Despite the efforts of the late Les Aspen, then a Wisconsin House member and later Defense Secretary under President Bill Clinton, the award was never authorized.)

Plagued by the injuries he sustained during Pacific combat, he retired from civilian employment at 62, retiring to Florida.

"We were able to track down his phone and I remember the call distinctly," Ulaszek said.

"Isabelle answered and I explained who I was, that we had gotten his letter, and what we had in mind. I could feel the emotion of gratitude and relief in her voice as she turned to Bob and explained what was going on.

"Once we got him on the phone, we relayed our wish to fly both of them from Naples, Fla., to be the guests of honor at our Founders Day. Hearing his voice crack as he accepted let us know that we had really hit on something big. He was overcome at the magnitude of the response.

"The Founders Day program was an overwhelming success. Bob, who was our main speaker, was thrilled to be able to relate his Phi Psi, war, and business stories to a collection of men with eager ears. Gamma undergraduates could not help but be fascinated by the story of his life. Several observed he was just like us, and we had the same potential to do amazing things.

"By the end of the weekend, I am sure that he left knowing that the Gamma he loved still existed and that it was not possible for him to be forgotten. For me, this was the first time I really understood the gravity and timelessness of brotherhood."

Bob Luhrsen lived three more years, until age 79, and is now buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

"After his death, Isabelle sent me his badge and his Phi Psi ring," Ulaszek said "The badge is only brought out on truly special occasions, but I wear the ring at every Phi Psi event. He sent [Wisconsin Gamma] the formal plaques for all of his medals, as well as Purple Heart registry books showing his name. When I'm in Washington, D.C., I try to make a trip out to Arlington to see the grave he shares with Isabelle."

One story from the first military conflict in which Phi Psis served, the Civil War, can not be repeated often enough.

In one of the most dramatic minutes of any chapter meeting in the Fraternity's history, Virginia Alpha met May 11, 1861, soon after the outbreak of the Civil War. The brief business-like tone of the minutes only fuels the imagination as to what it must have been like to have been present in that room as they met together for the last time.

> *Fraternity called to order by Brother Shearer.*
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> *After prayer by the Chaplain the roll was called, and the following brothers were found present: Davidson, Estill, Hale, Massie, Payne, and Shearer. Minutes of the preceding meeting were read and approved. No communications.*

Then, in large letters, are written these words: "War! War!! War!!!"

> *Farewell addresses were made by Brothers Estill, Hale, Payne and Shearer, which were offered and received with great feeling.*
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> *It was stated that there were four or five Phi Psis in the Richmond Howitzers, seven or eight in the Rockbridge Dragoons, besides a great many others in different companies.*

Then the last matter at hand was introduced.

"The question arose whether, if we should meet a Phi Psi in an opposing army, we should raise our hand against him."

The discussion then began, but for how long we do not know. Nor do we know whether there were differing positions advanced by any of the six present. All we know from the terse unemotional language is that the question was resolved and in a way true to the tenets of Phi Kappa Psi.

"It was decided that we should not, but if he were captured, to take the best care possible of him.

"Whereupon the present minutes were read + stood approved, and the Fraternity adjourned in Phi Kappa Psi. Adjourned sine die."

The minutes were signed by R. B. Shearer and E. B. Massie. Virginia Alpha would not convene again as a chapter until 1865.



Claude C. Winkler, Indiana Alpha '40

As far as our records show, Edwin Blackwell Massie, Virginia Alpha 1860, a second lieutenant with the 20th Virginia Volunteers, survived the war. Richard Baxter Shearer, a 1856 initiate, was killed leading a charge of his company at the battle on the Monocacy in Maryland in the summer of 1864, in a last attempt by the Confederacy to keep fighting on northern soil.

One combatant who would initiate into Phi Psi at Virginia Alpha only after the Civil War was present when the last shot of the Civil War was fired, about four months after Lee's surrender at Appomattox Court House. His story is still to be told in Phi Kappa Psi but, very briefly, John Thomason (spellings vary) Mason was a midshipman on the Confederate man-of-war CSS Shenandoah, which was trying to destroy the New England whaling industry by sinking its unarmed ships in the Pacific. It was at sea for just over a year in that assignment, and Mason was a member of the crew the entire time.

Finally convinced in August 1865 that the war

was over (they had heard rumors before) the ship and its crew headed to England where they disembarked. Mason and a handful of others headed to South America for several years before concluding it was safe to return to America. Mason enrolled at the University of Virginia and, in 1871 was initiated as a member of Virginia Alpha. He became a successful lawyer in Baltimore.

At least four books about the Shenandoah's mission have been published just since 2005, relying in part on Mason's diaries from the period. (He was one of only four crew members to keep a diary.)

Today, the Hotel Fort Des Moines still stands and remains in operation, a fellow survivor with Phi Kappa Psi. From time to time Phi Psis in the area still gather for dinner and meetings there, in part to spiritually "reconnect" with the Phi Psis who met there in 1942 with the weight of the world on their shoulders and at the only GAC ever held in the state.

Today, we also can explore ways to spiritually reconnect with our Phi Psi veterans.

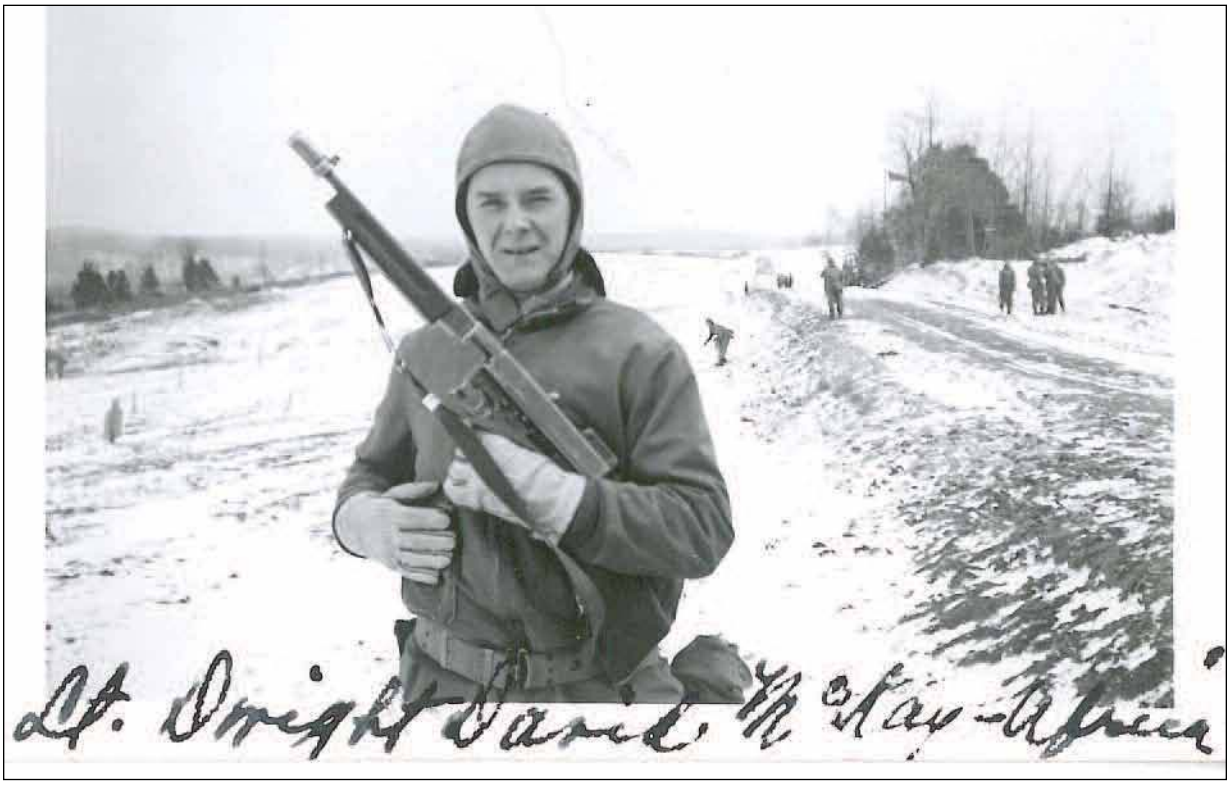
One challenge still awaiting us is one from Phi Psi historian Harry Gorgas, in his volume of the Centennial History: "Someday it may be possible to publish in a separate volume the Fraternity's service record in World War II and a more complete and detailed account of exploits, decorations, and distinguished services rendered to the Nation by the more than eight thousand brothers of Phi Kappa Psi."

One Phi Psi hopes to do just that. Blair Schoell, Iowa Alpha '03, wants to gather the recollections of those still living who have served not only in World War II, but other past conflicts, as well as those serving in current ones. He's working out the details now and plans to share it all no later than this year's Grand Arch Council. We'll look for additional ways to get the word out.

Tom Brokaw once described the veterans of World War II this way, in a CNN interview:

"They came home to joyous and short-lived celebrations and immediately began the task of

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Lt. Dwight D. McKay, Illinois Beta '35

The Story of Marbella Suites – Home of the American Leadership Academy

By: Tom Pennington, Texas Alpha '80

On a white stretch of beach in Los Cabos, Mexico, Marbella Suites en la Playa is writing a story that will make a very big impact on the world. This picturesque 40-suite boutique hotel is transforming itself into a premiere group event location whose mission is to create leaders for tomorrow. It's a perfect niche for this unique facility, combining traditional Mexican architecture with color and character not seen in the many massive projects changing the Baja.

Purchased six years ago by Brother Jerry Nelson, California Epsilon '48, one of the founders of TicketMaster, the hotel was little more than a concrete shell. The former owners had given the hotel back to the bank, unable to compete with the growing number of multi-million dollar golf and spa resorts popping up on what is one of the most beautiful stretches of beach on the tourist corridor. But Brother Nelson had an idea – a vision – and the hotel was an important part of the legacy he and his wife Florence want to leave.

For over a decade, Jerry had hosted college



Interactive sessions are crucial to the ALA's success



Beneath the Phi Psi flag, Phi Psis from around the country show their enthusiasm for the ALA

men from across the nation at his estate just a few dozen yards down the beach. Starting with a group of pledge brothers his son JP, California Epsilon '93, brought down during a campus break, the population grew as more and more students heard about the experience and the fantastic Cabo environment.

Jerry found, when the students came to visit, much of their time was spent asking him questions about life, success and what it took to be a leader. During perfectly beautiful days, when the blue waters of the Sea of Cortez were only a few feet away, these men were more interested to know what lessons he had learned from his many years in business than to hit the surf.

From discussions around a breakfast table, the program grew to organized presentations and discussions on ethics, leadership, etiquette, networking, relationships, negotiation, conflict management, personal finance, time management and other important topics – topics these men were not getting from their academic experience. To help him, Jerry recruited other successful alumni leaders in a variety of professions.

By year 10, Jerry's hospitality and home were reaching their limits as dozens of students and guest faculty visited each week during the Spring Break season. His choices were to discontinue the program, limit the experience to smaller numbers, or find a bigger location and formalize the program. No stranger to leaps of faith, he decided on the most ambitious option.

The first step was the formation of the American Leadership Academy (ALA) – a U.S. charity formed for the purpose of bringing successful leaders in business, science, technology,

education, politics, law and medicine, together with college students wanting to learn how to lead in an ever more complicated global society.

The second step was the purchase and renovation of the hotel to serve as home to the ALA programs. Jerry closed on the hotel in December of 2002, triggering a flurry of activity. Over 100 workers toiled day and night to get the hotel ready for the first group of students – repairing roofs, repainting, furnishing, wiring and replacing all the items that had been lost over the years to scavengers. The doors opened March 1, 2003 to the first group of students and the hotel has grown and improved annually since.

Today, the ALA's Cabo Leadership Experience hosts over 600 men a year from over 75 campuses, in a weeklong experience unlike any other leadership program. The Marbella Suites en la Playa hotel has been improved and upgraded to accommodate the growth and has found a growing public audience of travelers looking for a unique hotel experience in a location nothing less than breathtaking.

Advertised on many of the major online travel sites, Marbella Suites has become a popular getaway for those who want to stay in a more traditional Mexican hotel. Weddings, reunions and retreats have increased, as groups discovered they could take over the entire property at a reasonable cost. And the staff has grown to support a wide variety of groups and activities.

In 2007, Mr. Nelson made a gift of the hotel to the ALA, to establish his legacy of leadership for the years to come. The ALA Board recognized the responsibility to steward this amazing gift and also the challenge to generate profits to underwrite their educational programming. All of a sudden, a vehicle existed to offset the fundraising efforts and create a more stable source of income.

After a careful review of options, the ALA Board voted to begin a process of transformation – improving the beachfront hotel to a premiere group event location. Most Board members are successful business owners themselves. They saw a need that was not being filled by other hotels and a property that was a perfect size and location for a group market.

The process began with an invitation to professional event planners to visit the property to make recommendations and help design the facility they would want to bring their groups to use. As a result, approximately $1 million is being invested to add and improve meeting space, update guest rooms, improve the bar, pool and patio activity areas, add a fitness center, provide wireless access throughout the property and, generally, create an event space unlike any other in Los Cabos - one of the most exciting and exotic locations in North America.



ALA participants are encouraged to write down what they learn, the better to remember later and share with others

The best part about the entire project? The profits generated each year from hotel operations are invested in the education and training of college students, helping to create the leaders for tomorrow. Groups are provided a unique, personal experience and have the satisfaction of knowing the funds spent to improve their companies also are improving the pool of young graduates they soon may be hiring.

And isn't that just what Jerry would have

wanted? His legacy of leadership for young Americans, at least partly underwritten by the very organizations who stand to benefit most from talented, ethical young leaders – all as a result of funds spent doing something they'd need to do anyway... and it doesn't hurt that it's done in Los Cabos!

For more information on the American Leadership Academy, visit their website at www.ALACabo.org, or write to Executive Director Tom Pennington, at TCP@AmericanLA.org.

For more information on Marbella Suites en la Playa, visit the hotel website at www.MarbellaSuites.com, or write the hotel's General Manager, Mark Graef, at Mark@MarbellaSuites.org. ■



The ocean from the Marbella Suites hotel in Los Cabos, Mexico, at dusk

Currently, the ALA's Cabo Leadership Experience (CLE) attendees are predominantly Phi Psis. Freshmen and sophomores are given preference to provide them information, energy and skills early in their college career. The impact has been significant. Recent attendees wrote:

"This experience has totally changed my life and has inspired me to make changes. Thank you for getting powerful speakers and making this experience something I will never forget. Thank You!"

"Every morning, I was inspired. I'm exploding with ideas, goals and motivation."

"The CLE was one of the most influential experiences of my life. The Alumni you meet there you would never have access to in another venue. Their wealth of knowledge is unparalleled."

Alumni faculty participants added:

"I didn't know college student were so "thirsty" to learn about the real world and found the undergrads really wanted to spend time talking to alumni. I felt very needed and was happy to share with the undergrads about my experiences!"

"The ALA program is a phenomenal experience and a great opportunity for young leaders to learn about the real skills to succeed in life."

Even attendees' parents have commented:

"I just wanted to thank you and all the people involved in providing this amazing experience... [Our son] came back very excited. As [his] parent, I'm very pleased with his experience at the Leadership Academy. In conversations with him I see him thinking more deeply about his future and his impact in his community."

The ALA programs have done much to reconnect alumni with students and to provide invaluable life lessons to the youngest generation of Phi Psis, who go back to help lead their chapters.

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.

ALABAMA ALPHA
University of Alabama

Accredited with Distinction

This semester, the Alabama Alpha Chapter has been busy with work. Between philanthropy, Greek relations and school, it's amazing that we have time for anything. This semester, we have had several opportunities to work on philanthropy by working with the Boys and Girls Club of West Alabama, Best Buddies of Tuscaloosa, Habitat for Humanity and various other philanthropy projects around campus. Most recently, Alabama Alpha held a wing eating contest and cookout with all proceeds going to the Alabama Center for Oncology. In the cookout, our very own Brother Tim Hughes made a noble attempt but came up short eating just under 3 pounds of wings for the title of 2nd place.

This year, Alabama Alpha has been accredited with Distinction and is in the running for Grand Chapter. This spring, the Order of Omega selected brothers Chad Durrance and Nabil Dawarhre to the prestigious honor society for the Greek System.

With the spring semester drawing to a close, we are looking forward to our Outback party, football season and to the beginning of the fall semester. We are planning recruitment events for the summer and fall months in hopes to bring our membership level up. We are anticipating a large fall pledge class to bring total membership numbers up.

Adam Rudolphy

ALABAMA BETA
Auburn University

Accredited

Alabama Beta at Auburn University has had a busy spring semester. We are currently in the processes of moving into our new house that is not only bigger but is also in a better location near the campus. There will be a lot of work that will be put into improving this house but we believe this will lead our chapter to the next level in all categories, including recruitment.

We have also begun some early preparations for our big philanthropy in fall: Get Hands On which raises money for breast cancer awareness. We have set a goal to raise over $10,000, which is double the amount we raised last fall.

As far as recruiting has gone this semester, we were able to get four pledges, which is a nice-sized group for spring semester. During summer we have several events that we are planning so that we can get a jump early on recruitment for the fall semester.

One last thing: we have been looking to get into touch with some of our older alumni from Ala. Beta, so please contact Robert Berezov, our alumni chair, at berezra@auburn.edu.

Keith Simon

ARIZONA ALPHA
University of Arizona

Accredited with Honors

This semester, Arizona Alpha's main focus has been building a new house on campus. We have been working hard on it and are already well on our way to completing this exciting process. So far, we have set an offer for our old house and have selected the lot that our new house will be built on. In the meantime, we have rented out an apartment complex on the edge of campus and have 42 of our 55 members currently living in. With so many people living in close proximity, our chapter has grown substantially closer over the last year. This new setup has allowed us to easily set up brotherhood events that promote brothers who do not see each other often to work together in various sports. Nicholas Sturiale and activities chair Justin Kimura have set up wiffle ball tournaments throughout the semester, which almost all of our brothers participated in.

Another big accomplishment this semester was gaining recognition as a fraternity on campus. With former president Scott Kaser put numerous hours into filling out paperwork and making sure the process went smoothly, we are now a recognized chapter on campus and can have events sponsored by the university.



Arizona Alpha members enjoy a tug-of-war

We had 10 members attend the ALA leadership academy this spring break, where Jerry Nelson graciously allowed us to spend the week listening to some amazing speakers, while also coordinating with other chapters throughout the country. We would like to thank all of the alumni that took the time out of their busy schedules to come down and share their words of wisdom with us.

We currently have 12 new members that will soon be initiated into the fraternity and initiated 20 members in the fall. These larger than average pledge classes should help us in attaining our goal of becoming a 100 man chapter.

Another noteworthy thing we have accomplished this semester was our second annual Phi Psi for GIs. This competition has allowed us to establish a solid philanthropy event that is competitive with other chapters on campus. Run by our philanthropy chair, Sam Ellis, the event raised over $4,000 for care packages to send to our infantry overseas.

This has been a revolutionary year for our chapter. We have made a big impact in many areas of Greek Life on campus and plan to continue this success into the future.

Jeff Adam

CALIFORNIA BETA
Stanford University

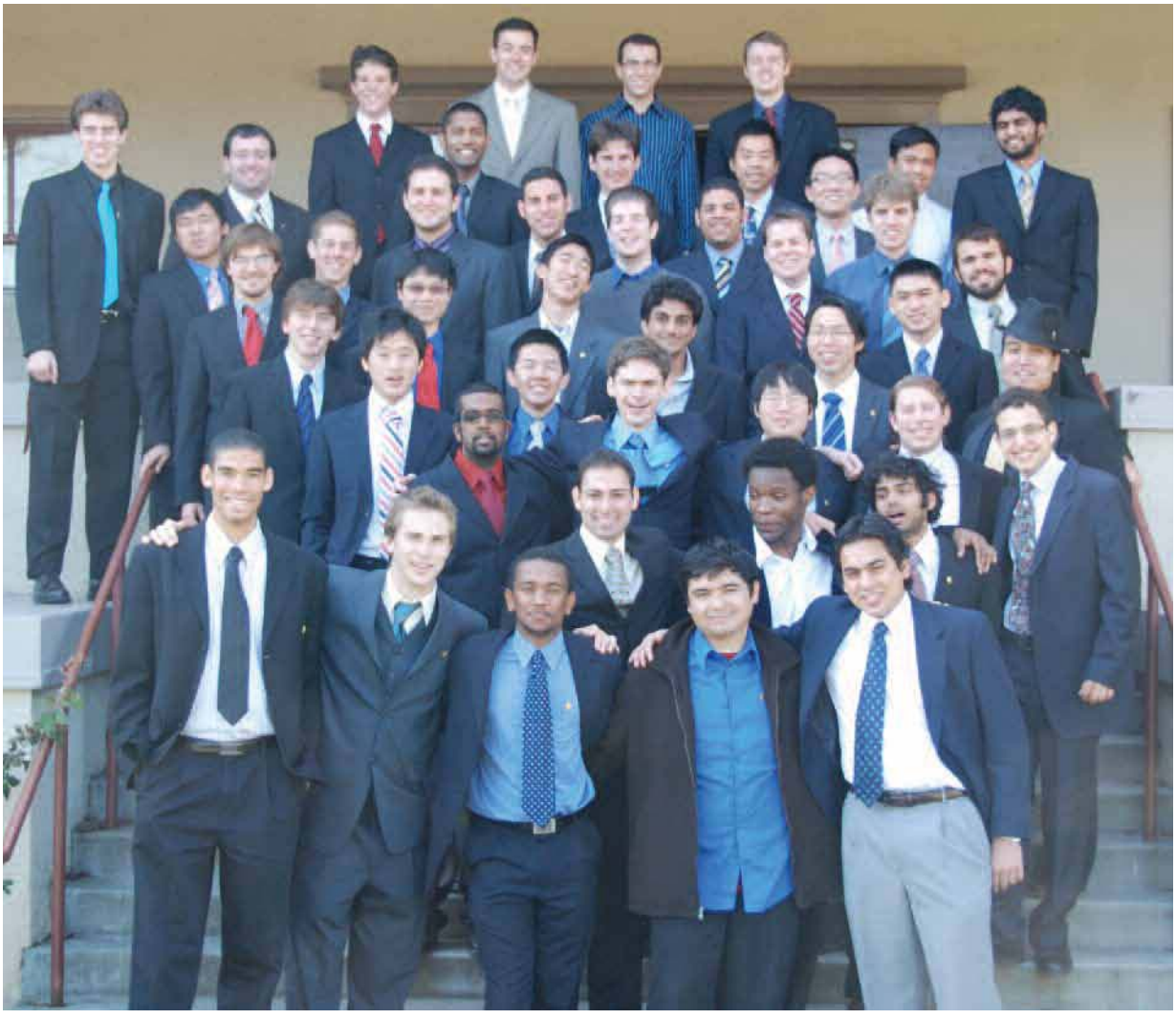
Accredited with Distinction

The sun is out and the warm weather is back at Stanford University. The California Beta brotherhood welcomed five new members this past winter quarter. After the initiation ceremony at the house, we were honored to host Brother Gordon Letterman, great-grandson of Founder William Henry Letterman, as the guest speaker for our Founders Day celebration. The event was a great opportunity to learn first-hand about the personal history of one of our Founders, as well as reconnect with alumni in the area.

This winter quarter, Cal Beta was also pleased to award its annual Public Service Grant to Stanford GRID, a campus organization dedicated to installing affordable solar panels in neighborhood houses. The group's combination of local impact and student involvement best exemplified the spirit of service we want to foster at our school. We especially enjoyed sharing our dedication to service with AEPhi, the newest member of Stanford's ISC sororities, through a joint beach cleanup event. It was great to establish ties with AEPhi so quickly after their chartering and to show the diversity of chapter involvement in the community.

Seven of us attended the American Leadership Academy in Cabo Alpha this Spring Break, all but one for the first time. Meeting fellow Phi Psis from other chapters was an eye-opening experience for these first-time brothers. They've returned with a renewed drive to increase inter-chapter bonds and alumni relations.

Our spring quarter started out strong and promises to end with a bang. During the first weekend of the quarter, Stanford students rocked out at our 18th Annual Battle of the Bands. Student bands ranging in style from funk to heavy metal performed to a packed house. We were even more excited to have brothers from California Iota drive all the way from UC Davis to visit us that night. We are now halfway through Stanford's Spring IFC recruitment period. A strong showing of freshmen, sophomores and juniors interested in joining Cal Beta have been visiting our rush events,



California Beta poses following an initiation ceremony



California Beta brothers worked with Alpha Epsilon Phi sisters to clean up a beach

and we're looking forward to bringing in a strong spring pledge class this year. After our spring rush, we are also looking forward to hosting Brother Mark Stevens, *California Delta '81*, as our keynote speaker for our Looking Ahead Speaker Series. His talk will be sure to offer many insights through his experience as a venture capitalist at Sequoia Capital. Finally, our Phi Psi 500 Philanthropy Event in May promises to be a success, with a dinner series and a Guitar Hero tournament all benefiting Prayas, a group dedicated to caring for and educating underprivileged children in India. We've managed to sustain lots of enthusiasm and energy in all of our accomplishments. In short, this year has been an exciting time for California Beta, and we hope to continue strengthening our strong band.

Luke Li

CALIFORNIA EPSILON
UCLA

Accredited with Distinction

As the school year has progressed it is exciting to offer a glimpse of some of the many people, events and new developments which have been prominent at California Epsilon. Recently, the house has worked towards cooperation and contributions outside of the house walls, working with the school, fellow Greeks as well as local organizations to make a bigger impact in the communities in which we are involved. Though sorority relations may be one of the more conspicuous areas of effort, we have been conscious of all of the ways in which are able to contribute and improve our brotherhood. Most notably, the house has made unprecedented efforts towards improving philanthropy. Having put on a Halloween Carnival for the kids at the Santa Monica Boys and Girls Club early in the year, Cal Ep set the tone for increased involvement, whether it is on or off the UCLA campus. Coming up in the spring we have begun to organize a concert on campus benefiting Heal the Bay, an organization focused on preserving and cleaning up Southern California beaches. If this year has been any indicator, the concert should certainly a valuable (and entertaining) event.

On a more individual basis, the brothers of Cal Ep have been excelling in each of their individual endeavors as well, embodying the diversity of talents and interests that make this house what it is. Whether it is embarking new careers, continuing

their education at top graduate schools, founding or leading student organizations or participating in varsity athletics, the skills of our brotherhood are many and the areas in which active members of Cal Ep are becoming leaders are equally numerous.

Spring quarter has a lot in store Cal Ep, beginning specifically with a rush which yielded 24 new pledges – an unprecedented number for spring recruitment. We are excited to welcome these new men into the pledge process and are excited to see the kinds of contributions they can begin to make. As rush concludes, attention shifts towards other aspects of life at Cal Ep. House parties and pinning are certainly key ingredients to a great social calendar and a united brotherhood, but as with most other aspects of the chapter, we continually strive towards new ideas. With everything from Dodger games to dodgeball, there is no shortage of activities going on at the Phi Psi house. However, beyond any social or philanthropic events is another pivotal project which has seen significant progress over the course of the school year. With the help of numerous alumni, the chapter is moving forward towards the building of a new, state-of-the-art-house, one capable of accommodating our continually growing brotherhood. With many of the requirements and plans on track, every brother in Cal Ep, from undergraduate to alumnus, is confident that our efforts and dedication to the project will prove fruitful. Every individual in our chapter is excited about the new developments and recent achievements here at California Epsilon, and we are thankful to the support of an outstanding network of alumni, both in the chapter and Nationally, who have lent tremendous support.

Matt Anderson

CALIFORNIA ETA
California Polytechnic

Accredited

The brothers of California Eta are excited to initiate four new members into the chapter. Measuring our rush success on improvement from previous years, we improved our spring rush program with the accumulation of successful recruitment techniques. A record number of brothers are enrolled in the nationwide renowned, volunteer freshman orientation program at Cal Poly. Over 10 brothers will be introducing freshmen groups to the San Luis Obispo community. The orientation program doubles as a recruitment tool, as incoming freshman first come in contact with Phi Psis as leaders. Alumni support continues to build momentum. A new "Active Alumni" program allows alumni to give back to Phi Psi with monthly bank withdrawals that help fund scholarships, house restoration and maintenance, and alumni events, such as Homecoming, the Annual Alumni Golf Tournament, and a debuting Casino Night. We continue to thank all of our supporters and look forward to the next year!

Brent C. Johnson

CALIFORNIA IOTA
UC-Davis

Accredited with Distinction

The Davis California brotherhood of Phi Kappa Psi is expecting another prosperous and successful spring quarter under the new leadership of President Chris Casas and Vice President Leo Cristobal. Under this new leadership California Iota can only grow and prosper further within the Davis community.

Our current 11 man pledge class looks even more promising than our extremely successful initiates from the winter quarter. Our winter quarter pledges were initiated early in the spring quarter, but have already proven themselves to be loyal and trustworthy brothers. A great future for the Cal Iota Chapter can be expected with the leadership and enthusiastic qualities of our younger brothers.

Our new committee chairs are working tirelessly to organize better philanthropy and social events in an effort to further establish Phi Kappa Psi as one of the leading Greek organizations on campus.

Good luck and best wishes to everyone as we enter the final term and summer of the 2008 year.

David Langone



California Kappa's intramural basketball team enjoyed the season and a second straight championship

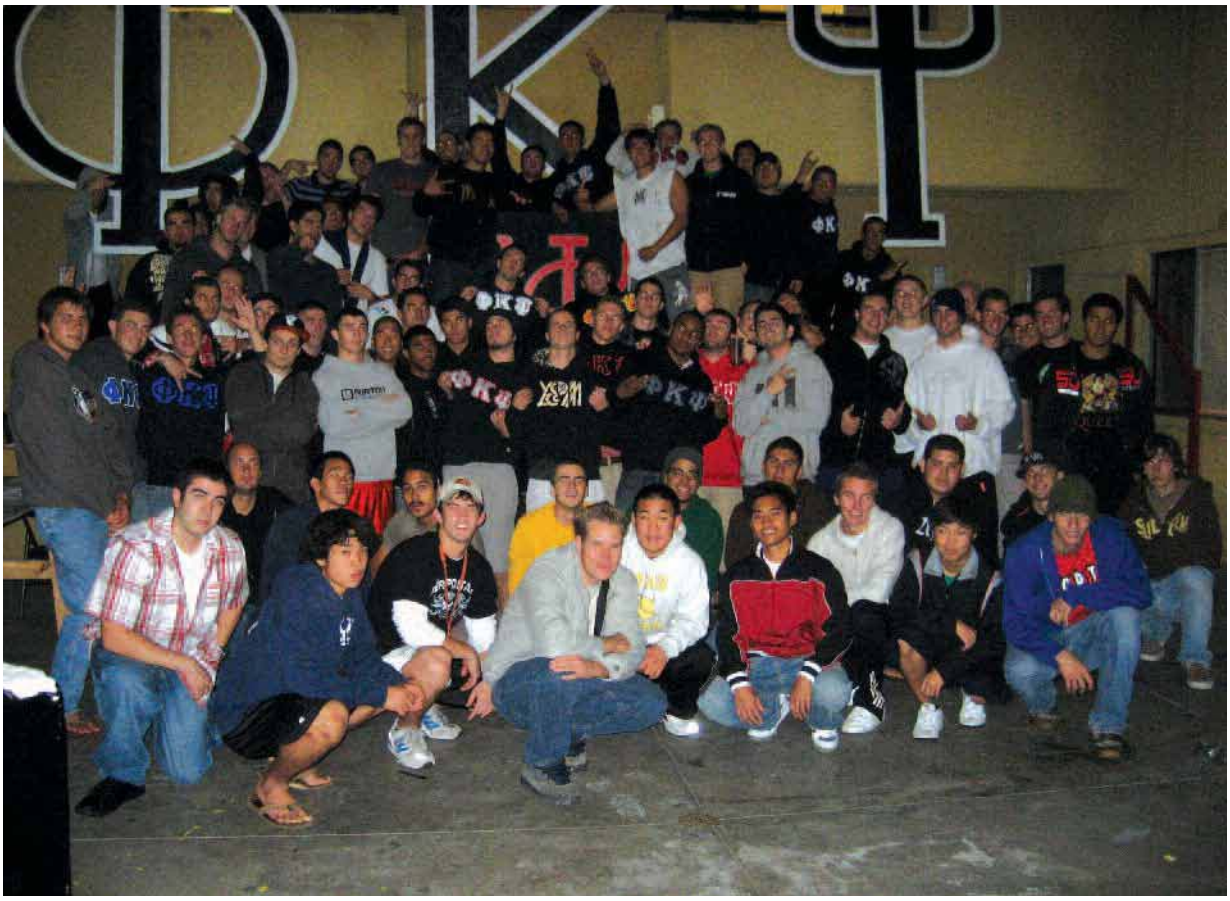
CALIFORNIA KAPPA
UC-Irvine

California Kappa is making a strong push towards acquiring a chapter house by the 2008-2009 school year. As one of the largest chapters in the nation, the brothers have been fundraising to create a permanent establishment for California's largest chapter. California Kappa surpassed the All-Fraternity, All-Greek and All-Undergraduate GPA this year, topping out with a 3.12 chapter average – one of the highest at UCI. In addition, the chapter took home the 2008 Greek Week Trophy and remained undefeated in basketball for the 2nd straight year, becoming back-to-back IFC Champions. Recruiting excellent brothers has never stopped, with the addition of 33 brothers in the fall and 13 brothers in the spring. Phi Kappa Psi's Fight Against Cancer, an Interfraternity boxing match this Spring, is expected to raise at least $20,000 towards cancer research. Brothers don't stop there, with over 1,900 logged community service hours this year. For more information or how you can help contribute to California Kappa's future house, please visit www.uciphipsi.com or contact GP Michael Sene at msene@uci.edu.

Michael Sene

CALIFORNIA LAMBDA
San Diego State University

Cal Lambda started the academic year off with a very successful recruitment; in fact, it was the biggest pledge class we have ever seen. We initiated over 30 new members, all of which are very dedicated to the chapter and are already showing great signs of leadership. We are approaching 350 members initiated, quite an impressive number considering we received our charter just over a decade ago. Our second annual "Champions of the Blacktop" philanthropy took place April 26, 2008. We raised over $2,000 for our beneficiary, the Tyler Ream Foundation. Cal Lambda is undergoing many changes, some minor



California Lambda's undergraduates assembled for a nighttime group photo

and some drastic. We have identified our major weaknesses and formulated solutions. Among the top, we plan to strengthen our local alumni base and alumni relationships, raise our average GPA, and bring back traditions that haven't been seen in years.

Greg Muender

COLORADO ALPHA
University of Colorado

Over at Colorado Alpha, the theme is progress. Conducting membership reviews early in the year gave the chapter a solid foundation to build on, and the knowledge as to which direction it should be moving. Our current brothers are eager to help out, and nowhere is this more evident than in our newly initiated brothers. Our philanthropy, Powder Puff, was a hit. The two-day tournament in which sororities compete against each other raised over $5,000 for the Boys and Girls club of Denver. The Interfraternity Council also honored Colorado Alpha by presenting us with the award for philanthropy of the year. On another note, Founders Day was a success. Alumni from all around shared stories from their college experiences, while sipping glasses of Quimbambuli, the unofficial drink of the Phi Psis; many alumni had never tried the drink.

Kevin King

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA ALPHA
George Washington University

The brothers of D.C. Alpha have had another outstanding year. Our spring rush had the largest

turnout in the Greek community, which culminated in the addition of twelve new pledges that will soon make great new brothers. This past fall, the Greek community hosted their annual Greek Week. D.C. Alpha dominated and won the entire event, and was also recognized for its outstanding philanthropic contributions. Our spring philanthropy, "RAINN Out Rape," got amazing support from all of the sororities on campus. The chapter also organized a Relay for Life team, headed by Brother David Miranda, and donated more than $10,000, making the team and our captain the largest fundraisers of the event. Also, six brothers were elected to the student government senate; another example of DC Alpha's continuing leadership and presence on campus. Finally, the brotherhood wishes all of our seniors good luck and continued success as they graduate.

Chris Pappas

FLORIDA ALPHA
Florida State University

The brothers of Florida Alpha would like to congratulate Devon Reddick and Joseph Fernandez on being initiated into the Phi Psi brotherhood. Florida Alpha's Founders Day 2008 was a successful and enjoyable weekend for active brothers and alumni. The chapter put on a Phi Psi Phish Fry on Friday, Feb. 22 to kick off the event. Saturday, Feb. 23 included a beautiful day of golf at the Seminole Golf Course, and then a delicious and entertaining dinner at the Renegade Grill. The brothers of Florida Alpha would like to thank the alumni who came to Founders Day 2008. We appreciate their contributions and commitment to Florida Alpha, and we look forward to seeing more alumni next year. The chapter also spent a relaxing weekend in Steinhatchee, Fla. on a brotherhood retreat, where we evaluated this year and began preparation for next year.

Aaron Freeman

GEORGIA ALPHA
University of Georgia

Accredited

The Georgia Alpha Chapter is experiencing great success in all aspects of fraternity life at the University of Georgia. Under the leadership of our new officers and committee chairman, we have seen great strides made in our philanthropic, social, academic, and rush efforts.

The Georgia Alpha Chapter has become one of the most proactive chapters on campus in regards to our philanthropic involvement. Recently, several chapter members received appointments to various planning committees for UGA HEROs, the University of Georgia's largest campus philanthropy. Our chapter has also teamed up with Kappa Alpha Theta to coordinate fundraising efforts for UGA's annual Relay for Life event. Upcoming in the fall, we are looking forward to our annual "Get on the Ball" fundraiser as well as the inaugural Greek Family Feud competition with Sigma Delta Tau.

On the social front, the Georgia Alpha chapter recently hosted our annual Oasis Party April 12th to celebrate a great year of brotherhood at our house in Athens. Upcoming in the fall, we have a full calendar of band parties, football tailgates, date nights and sorority socials for all brothers to look forward to.

The Georgia Alpha chapter is continuing its improvement in the classroom. We have revamped our test bank and study hour resources. In addition to these improvements, we have placed more stringent academic requirements for all pledges and brothers.

With the end of the spring semester approaching, our chapter is hard at work coordinating our summer and fall rush efforts. We have a full calendar of events for various young men to attend, and we are hoping for a record pledge class this fall under the guidance of our rush team. The Georgia Alpha would also appreciate any recommendations from any brothers or alumni in regards to any fine young men attending the University of Georgia.

Britt Bush

GEORGIA BETA
Georgia Institute of Technology

Accredited

The Georgia Beta Chapter has been keeping busy this past semester down here in Georgia Tech. Our chapter kicked off the year with a weeklong rush that included billiards night, two sporting events and a chapter dinner. At the end, we gave out many bids and inducted one pledge. In February, our chapter, along with numerous alumni and members of the Georgia Alpha chapter, attended a Founders Day banquet in Atlanta. The event was very memorable and had a very large attendance. Many brothers from our chapter recall the memorable speeches delivered at the banquet. Throughout February and March, the chapter hosted parties, outings and other events catered towards spreading our chapter's name on campus. We initiated our pledge and had an amazing brotherhood retreat at a lake house in Augusta, Ga. Recently, we participated in Greek week, a special event at Georgia Tech in which fraternities and sororities on campus compete in various sports events. We placed second in one event, and are ranked in the top half of the fraternities. With the semester's end approaching, our chapter still has a few events planned for the last few weeks. These include a clothing drive, a semi-formal event in St. Augustine, Fla. and a Frat Rat to honor our graduating brothers. Also, many of our brothers are planning to attend the GAC this summer.

Rohit Joshi

ILLINOIS ALPHA
Northwestern University

In the last several months, Illinois Alpha concentrated its efforts on improving the house for its members. In a collaborative effort between the undergraduates and our House Corporation, several additions have been made to the house's kitchen, in order to accommodate the brothers and their guests at meals. In the coming quarter, the chapter hopes to complete its renovation of the chapter room.

Illinois Alpha is also proud to welcome 17 new brothers following winter recruitment, most of whom have recently been elected to leadership positions in the chapter. Already, the newly initiated brothers have successfully organized and held a philanthropic event, the proceeds of which were donated toward a memorial for the victims of the tragic shootings at Northern Illinois University in February. Illinois Alpha extends its greatest sympathies and support toward its brothers at NIU and the school as a whole.

Recently, Illinois Alpha also held its annual card party, attended by both current brothers and alumni. The chapter looks forward to a spring quarter filled with social events specifically for new brothers, in which they will strengthen their friendships and enjoy the spirit of Phi Kappa Psi.

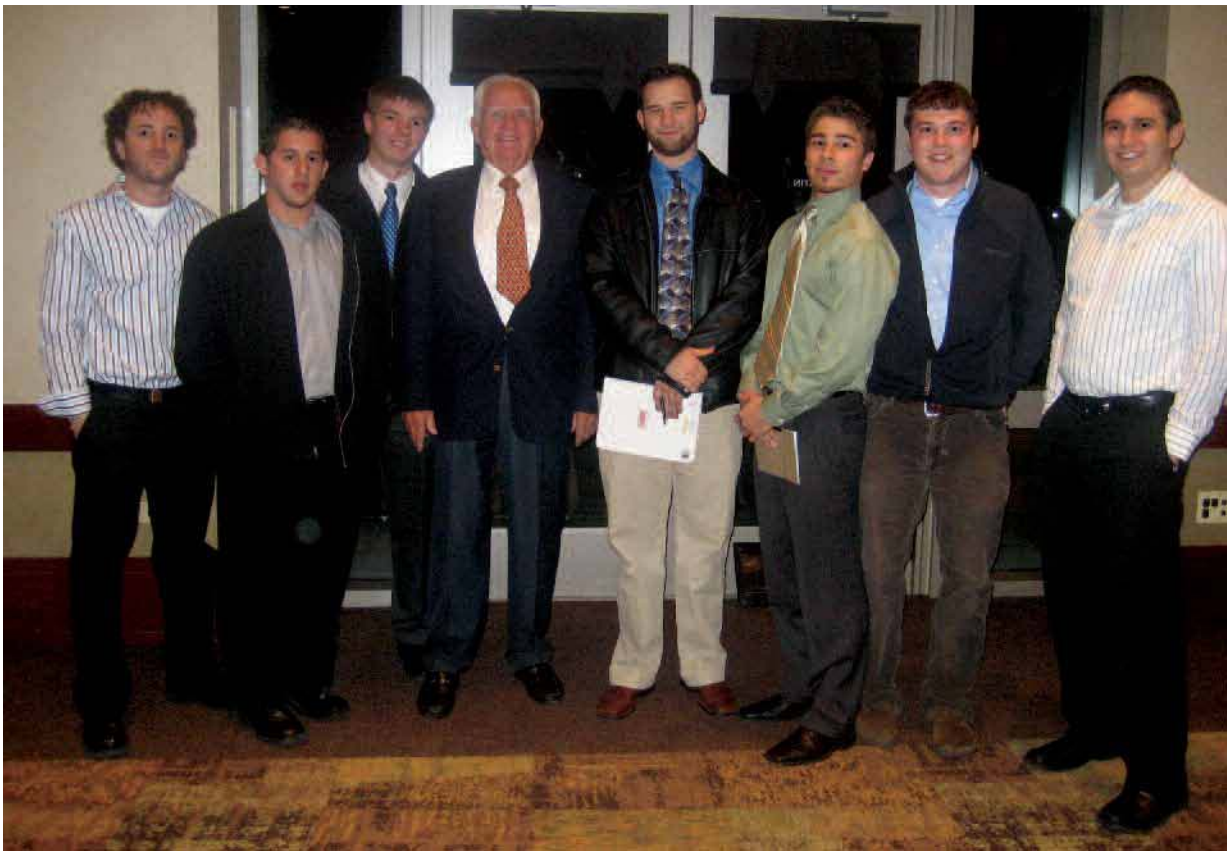
Kevin Ryan

ILLINOIS DELTA
University of Illinois

Accredited

Greetings from Illinois Delta! This semester has been a fast and exciting one for everyone at Ol' 911. Coming into this spring semester, a group of seven Phi Psis drove down to New Orleans and donated time and hard work towards the Katrina relief efforts. Like the previous year, we logged over 300 man-hours and spread the word to our alumni and the local New Orleans community of our outstanding work ethic.

Hard work seems to be a theme at Illinois Delta. We had a great rush, and pledged seven quality men. Our work didn't stop with recruitment; this year we have taken the initiative to develop the inaugural Rick Riley 3-on-3 basketball tournament to raise money to benefit the Nothing But Nets organization. We are working with the ladies of Pi Beta Phi, the Illinettes, the Men's Varsity Basketball team as well as the National Championship Men's Wheelchair Basketball team. Overall, it is shaping up to be a great event.



Illinois Delta members pose with Jerry Nelson at the District III meeting

It's not all hard work here, we like to have fun too, especially with our lovely mothers! This year we participated in the Greek event Attius-Sachem, which takes place on Mom's Day. We were partnered with the ladies of Alpha Gamma Delta and we produced a skit to perform for our moms. This event was great, because we showed our moms, the Alpha Gams and the rest of the Greek community our "great" dance skills.

We are culminating this semester with our annual Alumni Golf Outing. We encourage all alumni to come and golf with us either this year or next spring. This is a great way for everyone to see the house and what we have done since homecoming. If you can't make it down please visit us at www.phipsiuiuc.com for continuous updates on chapter activity. Amici.

Joshua Wesolowski

ILLINOIS EPSILON
Illinois State University

Accredited

This has been a difficult semester for Illinois Epsilon. Over winter break, six of our members went to the American Leadership Academy in Cabo San Lucas and during their stay, our dear friend and brother, Alex Michael Shelton had a terrible fall, leaving him in critical condition and in a coma. Alex has always been the heart of our chapter, constantly optimistic and energetic, and it was very hard for us to cope with the reality of not having his presence for the remainder of the year. However, our chapter came together and held a benefit concert for him and his family, appropriately named "Shelton-Aid," raising over $5,000. Today, he is in physical therapy, working hard towards what will hopefully be a full recovery.

As for our campus involvement, we have continued to outdo ourselves. Our participation in other organizations as well as campus activities is countless. Recently, we took 4th place in our school's "Camp Week" (similar to Greek Week), have nearly dominated in many of our intramurals, and have been increasingly become one of the premier fraternities at Illinois State. Furthermore, we will soon be having our annual alcohol awareness philanthropy, involving personnel, equipment, and squad cars from six local police departments.

As this semester's end comes nearer, so does the day when we lose nine of our beloved brothers to graduation. Beyond strengthening a chapter from twelve strong just three short years ago, to one that is nearly forty, these men have come to emulate everything a Phi Psi should be: they have lived by the Creed day-in and day-out, they have earned the respect of many of their peers and mentors, and, above all else, they have inspired 30 others to continue the traditions of brotherhood. Live Ever, Die Never!

Brendon Weidner

ILLINOIS ZETA
DePaul University

Accredited

It has been a very successful year for the Illinois Zeta chapter in the areas of recruitment, philanthropy and academia. We set our goals high and in turn we accomplished these important items due to a strong sense of brotherhood, determination and focus. The university and ourselves are proud of our accomplishments and look forward to an even better future.

Our winter recruitment culminated with the initiation of an 11 man pledge class. This was our most successful recruitment in the winter in many years and brought our newly initiates total to 21. We are already in the process of planning our recruitment for next fall with the goal of "replacing ourselves" in mind.

We have already logged 505 total hours of community service since the beginning of 2008, thanks to assistance from the Aspire organization and the DePaul University Community. We recently provided assistance for an indoor children's carnival that was held on campus. We were in charge of the rides and games which was fun for all. There is more philanthropy in the works including other Aspire events and Relay for Life.

Over the past quarter we have raised our average GPA over 0.1 points and plan to continue on this path. This is in thanks to our scholarship committee which has implemented some new policies and motivation for us. We are still working on getting that GPA even higher, but that is going to take more quarters and hard work to accomplish.

The brothers of Illinois Zeta would like to give a hearty thanks to our local and National alumni as well for all the support they have given us over the past couple months. Also, we would like to thank the fraternity and our University for all their help. Proud To Be…

Joe Perry

ILLINOIS ETA
Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville

Illinois Eta had a very busy spring semester. We've never experienced such camaraderie between brothers. Our campus involvement has been the greatest in many years. We are very proud of our initiative to participate in so many events, such as Relay for Life. The American Cancer Society's Relay for Life is having its first annual SIUE event and everyone from our chapter is planning to participate. The recent 65 Roses Gala, an auction and dinner hosted by the Delta Phi Epsilon sorority to raise money for cystic fibrosis, was attended by much of our chapter. We have also attended many trivia nights for local groups benefiting several charities. We would like to congratulate and welcome our new members: Gerard Russell, Doug Sandweg, Zach Sandefer, Jim Herchenback, Brad Sandefer, Jeremy Dombeck, Ben Dorrington, and Daniel Pavlisin. We must sadly

say goodbye and good-luck to those who are graduating: Steve Vano, Brandin Rardin, Rushit Patel, and Gaurav Jethi. To our alumni we would like to say that we appreciate when you come back. Please feel welcomed! Also, remember that we have our 10-year celebration coming up next February '09 and we want you at the events (more details to follow). Quite a few of our members are going to GAC this year and we are PUMPED.



ILLINOIS THETA
University of Illinois – Chicago

Accredited with Distinction

This year, Illinois Theta launched the academic year with our Fifth Anniversary Celebration Banquet on February 23 at the Intercontinental Chicago Hotel, celebrating half a decade of brotherhood and a remembrance of the effort exerted by our colony founders, and succeeding brothers, to earn us our place within the Fraternity. Their achievement enables our fraternal future. All brothers rose from their seats and sang "Sweetheart Song" to their receptive dates. After rousing speeches from our chapter advisor, Marc A. S. Dumas, GP Ben Johnson with his State of the Chapter, David Haim with the Alumni Corporation Address, Matthew Swanson with a Keynote Address and Jon Aardsma with the Alumni Recognition Ceremony, we settled down to eating and great conversations. Additionally, many undergrads and alumni provided pictures and stories of their experiences as a Phi Psi for *Five Year Memoir*, published by our SG, Tim Johnson.

Additionally, we were pleased to receive Brother Zhi C. Yee, Educational Leadership Consultant, on April 3, who instructed us on risk management. Several brothers were able to take advantage of his visit and individually speak with him throughout the day.

Our spring initiations on April 10 held a special fondness as it was held at St. Francisco Assisi Church, the same place five years previous where our colony was founded. To celebrate, the brothers went out for 50 cent wings to congratulate the new initiates with a renewed sense of camaraderie and brotherhood.

Subsequently, on April 11, we volunteered for Colleges Against Cancer's Relay for Life to raise money for cancer research and were pleased at their warm reception. Additionally, we volunteered at TV channel WTTW PBS, to man the phones for donations during their spring drive. Also, the entire Greek system at our school competed in a fundraiser called Penny Wars, raising money for various charities. We raised $130 in excess of everyone else, in essence raising much more than 13,000 pennies.

This year, our chapter fundraiser working for the Chicago Bears was very successful, and we are pleased to be invited again next year to continue this lucrative opportunity. With more brothers to work the concessions, we project generating more income for working capital and to increase our charitable donations.

This week, Illinois Theta is in the midst of Greek Week, and the competition is intense, especially soccer, football and tennis. During these challenges we were reminded how great is to be a Phi Psi, with those brothers not participating cheering until hoarse on the sidelines. If the rest of the week is as exciting as these first few days, maybe a cool down in Lake Michigan might not be too bad.

Jason Whiston



ILLINOIS IOTA
Northern Illinois University

Accredited with Distinction

This spring semester has once again been a very eventful time for Illinois Iota. The brothers participated in many philanthropy and community service events. Keeping active with the Greek community at NIU, the brothers had a lively social and intramural schedule and our second annual

formal. Through the events of February 14, 2008 that rocked our campus community as a whole, the brothers used this experience to band together and become stronger in our brotherhood. The brothers were very active in vigils and memorials on campus, helping with whatever we could.

Different community service events Illinois Iota participated in included Relay for Life, YMCA Swim meets, the Tyler Elementary Fun Fair, Delta Gammas annual Anchorsplash event, and for our first time in our short history, Men's Tugs. For Anchorsplash, the brothers teamed up with the women of Sigma Lambda Sigma to place first in the lip sync event, Mr. And Mrs. Anchorsplash, the swimming events and finally the overall event. Taking first place overall is a tradition that the brothers would not mind getting used to at Illinois Iota. The brothers have also begun to participate in Men's tugs teaming with the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity to field a team. The two fraternities have high hopes of being competitive this year together.

Getting a house has also become one of Illinois Iota's main goals. They have begun to work with the Emperor Group to build the brothers a house to be completed within 2-3 years on campus. Finally, recruitment has brought the brothers to an all time high of actives with reaching above the 30-brother mark for the first time in our young history. With a new recruitment process being set up within the chapter, Illinois Iota hopes to double its numbers by the end of next year, with over 60 active members in the chapter by the end of next spring.

One new tradition the brothers have started at NIU is the Phi Kappa Psi Illinois Iota Leadership Experience, or PKPILLE for short. Different members of the chapter led the event, to remind the brothers of why they joined Phi Psi, help set goals for the upcoming semester, and remind everyone of their duties from executive board members to committee members. The event was a huge success and they hope to open up the event to other Phi Psi chapters in the area starting next year. Needless to say the spring semester has been a very eventful semester for the brothers, and they only look to continue to build on the success.

Chris Champion

INDIANA ALPHA
DePauw University

Accredited with Distinction

This semester has been another great success for the brothers of Indiana Alpha. We have recently initiated 21 pledges who have taken great initiative in their new roles as brothers and will continue to contribute to the chapter's success in the coming years. Although we will be graduating 24 seniors at the year's end, the active brothers are excited to see the new pledge class' potential.

The undergraduates in the chapter have achieved much this semester as well. We have increased our GPA, which remains well above the all-men's and all-fraternity average. Brothers have enjoyed athletic success on the university's nationally-ranked baseball, tennis, golf and track teams, as well as increasing our intramural championship streak to 10 years. Indiana Alpha's commitment to philanthropy has resurged this semester, with brothers arranging events from barbeques to concerts to raise money along with participation in campus philanthropies such as Special Olympics and Relay for Life. We also hosted a successful dad's weekend golf tournament (although the weather did not cooperate) and will host the first mother's weekend in recent memory in early May.

Alumni of Indiana Alpha are more than welcome to drop in the house whenever on campus and say hello to the brothers. We will be hosting another alumni symposium in the fall, which is welcome to all alumni from any year, as well as events during the Monon football weekend and Homecoming. The chapter house likely host a reunion for the class of 1978 during DePauw University's reunion for the '78 class, so any alumni on campus during that weekend should keep an eye out for fellow brothers. If any alumnus should wish to contact the chapter house or our house mother Dorothy Brown, the address is: 110 East Larabee Street, Greencastle, IN 46135, (765) 658-5008.

On a more somber note, the brothers of Indiana Alpha would like to send their condolences to the family of Brother Guy Morrison "Binx"

Walker, who truly embodied what it meant to be a Brother and whose memory shall live forever in the Indiana Alpha house. Live Ever, Die Never!

Scott Smith

INDIANA BETA
Indiana University

Indiana Beta's 2007-08 academic year has been one of the most active and eventful years to date. Besides winning IFC Chapter of the Year, we have a new class of 34 that were initiated at Phi Psi Headquarters Laurel Hall on Founders Day 2008. The live-in brotherhood has risen to 90 for next year. With these new numbers, the Housing Corporation and alumni have begun the fundraising for a new house to be built on our current location in Bloomington a few years from now.

This year's philanthropy initiatives have been stronger than ever. On Halloween 2007, lead by sophomore philanthropy chair Eric Phillips, the chapter threw a haunted house with a suggested donation of two canned goods to the Hoosier Hills Food Bank, which was attended by over 350 people. Our chapter is also very involved in IU's largest fundraiser, IU Dance Marathon. Besides four brothers who are active members of IUDM committees, over 30 brothers participated in the event itself which is a 36-hour, no-sleep dance-a-thon that raised $1,041,197.20 for Riley Children's Hospital. Also, just this past January the freshman class paired with Zeta Tau Alpha for IU Sing, finishing with the award for Most Entertaining Act.

One of Indiana Beta's largest traditions is our bike team and Little 500. In last year's race, our riders qualified 1st and finished 2nd, winning us the Greek Little 5 Champions award. This year, we qualified 3rd and in the race our riders competed alongside some of the toughest teams in years, pulling much of the beginning of the race and finishing 5th. Two star senior riders, Mike Segal and David Schweer graduate this semester leaving behind two banner Phi Psi biking careers and a legacy for the younger riders to uphold.

Andrew Saucier

INDIANA GAMMA
Wabash College

Accredited with Honors

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INDIANA DELTA
Purdue University

There have been some great things happening here at Indiana Delta. First of all, our very own Robert Heeter organized and ran a very successful philanthropy. We cleared off our parking lot and held a trike race benefiting CASA. We had a great showing, and we packed our lot with spectators and racers. Another of our members, Mark Granum, is working to start up a philanthropy this fall for the Oaken Bucket Game. We want to run the game ball from IU up to Purdue using our members as well as involving Indiana Betas. We have a good group of guys that will be moving in



Indiana Delta participated in several philanthropies this school year

next year, and we are packing the house to maximum capacity. It's a good thing that we'll be moving to a new, and bigger, house for the 2009-10 school year. We are all excited for this opportunity we have been granted. We are seeing the effects of this in bigger recruitment numbers and greater chapter participation in many campus and Greek activities.

A.J. Schoch

INDIANA EPSILON
Valparaiso University

Accredited with Distinction

It's time once again to inform Phi Kappa Psi of all the great things that Indiana Epsilon has done this past semester. The start of this semester resulted in a pledge class of 13. This was the second highest among fraternities, but we feel the quality of the men is more important than the quantity of men. We are very happy to have them with us and hope that they do great things for Phi Kappa Psi.

We have been updating the quality of the house thanks to the house improvement fund we created. A few changes we have made are modernizing our chapter room, kitchen and recreation room. Our chapter room received new tables to study at and a new computer. Our kitchen received a new freezer and, with help from our alumni, new cabinets and a new paint job.

Indiana Epsilon prides itself on philanthropy. This semester we have gone above and beyond the expectations we placed on ourselves. The small city of Valparaiso has felt our presence because we volunteer for events such as the soup kitchen, the local YMCA 5K Run and the Valparaiso Easter Egg Hunt. From our campus dance parties we were able to raise nearly $1,000 to give back to the local Boys & Girls Club. However, we don't just serve the city; we also help Valparaiso University and its organizations. From events such



Indiana Epsilon's new members pose outside of Laurel Hall, Phi Psi's Headquarters

as Mr. Valpo, Make-A-Swish, MLK Service Day and Phi Psi 500 we are able to give back to the university and other organizations charities. In this past year we have contributed nearly 3,000 hours of community service. We are devoted to the foundation upon which Phi Kappa Psi was created.

Even outside of community service, our presence is still very much felt because of all of our on campus involvement. We have two members on the Interfraternity Council (the vice president and the treasurer/secretary), three Orientation Assistants, the First Vice President of Student Alumni Association, three very high-ranking members of Air Force ROTC and many other positions that help Valparaiso University.

We are very proud to announce that our brother Erich Maul will be spending his summer in Turkey at the Incirlik Air Force Base. He will be doing maintenance work on KC-135 refueling planes. The duties are to assist in refueling the planes that are serving in the war in Iraq and Afghanistan. We wish him the best of luck and keep him in our prayers.

As you can see, this past semester has been filled with great events and great people from Indiana Epsilon. We are continually working to achieve our goals and create new opportunities for ourselves both with Valparaiso University and the campus community. Amici.

Vince Faso

INDIANA ZETA
Butler University

Accredited with Distinction

The men of Indiana Zeta are enjoying another successful semester at Butler University. With the start of the semester and Formal Recruitment we brought 28 new members into our chapter. The new pledge class started strong with a victory in the campus wide Freshman Skits. This was the 11th year in a row that IN Zeta had won this competition and we were all very excited about the victory.

Another success the new pledge class has enjoyed was a recent philanthropy event they organized. For this event, children from a local after school care program came to Butler University for



Indiana Zeta's spring pledge class took home first place in the freshman skits competition

a field day. The day consisted of the kids playing kickball, having a delicious lunch prepared by the men of IN Zeta and hanging out with the brothers and other members of the Butler community. It was a great day for everyone, but especially the children.

An on-campus event in the near future that IN Zeta hopes to succeed in is the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life. At Relay for Life, people from within the Butler's community gather to celebrate survivors, remember those lost to cancer, and to fight back against this disease. Last year the IN Zeta team raised the most money for this overnight walk to raise cancer awareness, and this year we will be bringing two teams and hope to raise even more money.

As the semester nears an end, we look for the future to improve IN Zeta. One area we are really looking to improve in is our alumni relations. With Homecoming in the fall we hope to increase the numbers of alumni present as well as have them become more active in our chapter. We are very excited for what the new school year will bring in the fall. We hope to continue with the success we have seen this semester, and work on the things we need to improve upon.

Brian Rochford

INDIANA ETA
Indiana State University

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IOWA ALPHA
University of Iowa

Accredited with Distinction

Fourteen years ago, the men of Iowa Alpha at the University of Iowa suffered a great loss when our chapter house burned to the ground in 1994. Brothers lost their belongings, their memoirs, and their home. After the new house was built, we were only at half of our maximum capacity, and faced with paying off a $300,000 mortgage.

Now, a little over 10 years later, Iowa Alpha is proud to report that we have paid off the entire mortgage in full, due in large part to outstanding alumni support. With monetary burdens lightening up, we have been able to pursue additional furniture, carpeting, and a new brick patio area complete with a small, modest-sized, two-and-a-half foot wide grill. We look forward using it during the many weekly BBQs we host with sororities on campus in the fall.

We are very enthusiastic about some very big plans for the summer months. With the continued help of the National Foundation and our House Corporation, we hope to give away an unprecedented $10,000 in scholarships to incoming freshmen through our Kinnick Scholarship program. Since starting the Kinnick program at the University of Iowa, we have been fortunate to welcome to the chapter men displaying strong academics, good character, and outstanding leadership qualities. To expand on the program, we are very pleased to have two brothers working throughout the summer for the sole purpose of spreading the word of Phi Kappa Psi to incoming scholars. We hope these new positions will give Iowa Alpha a head start on the normal fall recruitment period.

This past semester, Iowa Alpha held our annual Founder's Day Celebration in the Kinnick Stadium press box, overlooking the Hawkeye football field. Brother Paul Wineman was in attendance as our guest speaker for a crowd full of current members as well as a fantastic turnout from alumni and their families.

This past spring also featured Iowa Alpha's Dad's Day, where brothers and fathers were invited over to the house for a BBQ and then a round of golf. Many of the dads expressed their anticipation of the next event before even making it out of the house.

With the house currently at full capacity with 40 men living in, and a total of 114 members, Iowa Alpha is very content with the progress made over the past years, but isn't stopping there. After reclaiming the top GPA of all fraternities on campus, we already have higher goals next

semester thanks to an academic incentive program we instituted. Continuing involvement in the community is also a main focus, as many brothers participated in Dance Marathon this semester, an event where participants raise money from sponsors to dance 24 hours straight to benefit children with cancer. Organizers of the event commented that had it not been for the crucial commitment of some Iowa Alpha brothers, they might not have reached their goal for the year of $1,000,000.

Iowa Alpha looks forward to a successful summer recruitment as well as another round of excellent men through our Kinnick Scholarship. We would like to extend our sincere gratitude from each and every member to any individual who assisted us over the past years whether it be helping with the completion of the new chapter house or allowing us to offer such a successful scholarship program year after year. Please, take this an invitation from the men at Iowa Alpha to all brothers to stop by the house and allow us to show you how excited we are at where our chapter is and the direction it is heading.

Axel Larson

IOWA BETA
Iowa State University

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The Iowa Beta Chapter has had a very busy semester. Since being re-chartered in October, we have thrust ourselves into the Greek community at Iowa State. Every Wednesday this semester, we have had a social event with a sorority and/or possible recruits. Events ranged from college board game night with Delta Delta Delta to Bowling with Phi Beta Chi. We have also been regaining recognition in the community through our annual philanthropy event and an all-Greek party we hosted on the Friday of Greek Week.

The Phi Psi Shindig is a philanthropy event that we hold on central campus. With a western theme, we serve burgers, play a smattering of country music and sponsor barnyard style competitions. Through our efforts and community donations, we were able to raise over $900 for the Boys and Girls Club of Story County here in Ames. The next day we hosted an all-Greek party in our basement. The theme of the "Phi Psi Remix" was a glow in the dark rave. We strategically placed blacklights all throughout the basement and offered highlighter markers to people as they entered. The house was full through the night, and everyone had a great time.

We also had a lot of success with our pairing for Greek Week. Paired with Delta Zeta, Alpha Sigma Kappa and Phi Gamma Delta, we won best storefront window display, and we won second overall for Spirit. On the Saturday of Greek Week, our house hosted the tug of war tournament, and our pairing won multiple competitions, including the canoe race on Lake LaVerne. We also raised money for Special Olympics by participating in the Polar Bear Plunge. Seven of our members jumped into the frigid water for the cause.

Another successful pairing we had was with Pi Beta Phi, Beta Sigma Psi, Beta Theta Pi and Alpha Chi Omega. As a group, we won Varieties, a large "20-minute musical" competition. The upbeat show followed the various Fruits of the Loom and their rise from menial jobs to becoming the face of the famous clothing manufacturer. The audience loved it; we won best male performance, best female performance and best band, which was conducted by one of our brothers.

On Mondays at formal dinner, we invite prominent figures from the community to eat with us. This semester we hosted the university tennis team, many alumni and even Iowa State's football coach. Gene Chizik, ex-football coach for Auburn and Texas. He brought his family to the house, and they stuck around for conversation and pictures afterwards. We also had a world-renowned opera singer spend an evening with us. Simon Estes is a resident artist at Iowa State, and took time out of his busy schedule to eat dinner with us. It was a very fun meal with a great guy, who just happens to have an award-winning voice.

Finally, we had our first undergraduate-led initiation this semester. Though we had a few trips along the way, it was a really great event. Energy

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was high, and experiencing the Ritual again allowed us to keep the ideals of Phi Psi at heart. The new brothers are excellent additions to our chapter and the Fraternity at large. We now look to the future of Iowa Beta. Summer recruitment is being led by two outstanding brothers this year, and our goal is to fill our newly renovated house to the brim. This should not be a problem, as our house is in excellent condition, our brothers are all upstanding, intelligent men, and our recruitment chairs are enthusiastic and industrious.

Nick Juelsgaard

KANSAS ALPHA
Kansas University

Accredited with Honors

The year 2008 has so far proven to be a great year to be a Jayhawk. With a BCS Orange Bowl victory in January and a NCAA Basketball Championship, campus has been crazy, and the men of Kansas Alpha have had a great time enjoying a once in a lifetime experience here at KU.

While KU athletics have been stellar, the Phi Psi's have had plenty to offer to the university as well. This past semester we had an accumulated GPA of 3.08, which is impressive since we register and post the grades of 125 members, the most of any fraternity or sorority on campus.

One tradition we Phi Psis of KU take great pride in is Rock Chalk Revue. Last November, we were chosen in a selective group to perform a show that our directors worked very diligently on all semester. Kansas Alpha was honored to be able to perform with the women of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Not only is this a fun social event, but also Rock Chalk Revue raises over $35,000 every year to the United Way.

Upon return to our humble domicile, philanthropy was on our calendar from the get-go. We are proud to announce that we won the blood drive this semester, which is the 14th time in the past 15 semesters. Also, we have just hosted our 2nd annual philanthropy event, the Skip Day Carnival. The ladies of Pi Beta Phi and the Men of Kansas Alpha turn the Chapter house into a circus-like atmosphere and invite the Boys and Girls Club of Douglas County, Kan. over to enjoy a variety of games and activities.

Recruitment is also in full gear here in Lawrence. So far we have had great turnout and are looking to sign a pledge class of 35-40 members. Our recruitment chairs Ricky Zahner (rzahner@ku.edu) and Brandon Budd (Bbudd05@ku.edu) have done a tremendous job, and are now preparing for our summer formal rush week.

KS Alpha is looking to start back up a Phi Psi national tradition that has seemed to disappear the past few years; the Phi Psi 500. We are hoping to launch the event in September, and are hoping to get input from fellow Phi Psi Chapters who currently participate in this great event.

Finally, we would like to take the time to thank all those who help make Kansas Alpha a great chapter here at the University of Kansas. Without the constant support of our Chapter Advisor Jeff Burgess, our loyal housing corporation or our generous and caring alumni, Kansas Alpha would not be the great Fraternity that it is today.

Charles German

KENTUCKY BETA
University of Kentucky

The Kentucky Beta Chapter had a great year. The chapter currently has big plans for the future. The chapter took a trip to the Smoky Mountains to initiate all of new members in a remote cabin with beautiful scenery. We initiated five pledges during the spring semester, who helped remodel a room in the chapter house. The new pledges have started a new trend for the Kentucky Beta Chapter. The chapter house is going to have a complete remodeling this summer the week after finals week. The Kentucky Beta Chapter is planning to initiate at least 16 members next year. The upcoming years in the Kentucky Beta chapter will very exciting and set traditions for years to come. Contact our AG, David Puthoff, for more information about how to assist Kentucky Beta's growth at davidputhoff@gmail.com or 513-314-0204.

David Puthoff

LOUISIANA ALPHA
Louisiana State University

This past year has been a good one for Louisiana Alpha as we strive to provide more in the way of community outreach and public service. We have been active in several philanthropic events, including our two main annual activities, the Phi Psi Halloween Carnival, benefiting the children of faculty and campus workers, and the Phi Psi Field Day, benefiting the Boys and Girls Club of Baton Rouge. Both of our major philanthropies were great successes, with turnouts in the hundreds of children. We are also attempting to grow our chapter, with the first spring pledge class in several years. This year also marks the beginning of a program to make contact with our alumni and provide more plentiful opportunities for them to become involved with the chapter. We hope that the success of 2007-08 can be continued into the next year.

Clayton Allen

LOUISIANA GAMMA
Loyola University

Accredited with Honors

The spring semester has been a busy one for the brothers of Louisiana Gamma. The brothers welcomed 12 new pledges to the chapter who all have the capacity to contribute immediately. They have developed a thorough understanding of what we stand for as members of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

The chapter continues to look out for the well-being of its brothers in many ways, including the development of a long overdue designated driver program. Despite some growing pains, the chapter is continuing the implementation of this program. This program ensures that brothers who have had a little too much to drink have a safe way to get home.

On Loyola's campus, Louisiana Gamma continues to remain visible and active with the university. Brothers continue to occupy important student leadership positions on campus including membership in the Student Government Association, University Programming Board and *The Maroon* student newspaper to name a few. The chapter competed in Greek Week and was quite successful, with victories in the Greek Olympics and the dance competition. Recently, Brother Josh Aranguiz was elected the President of the Inter-Fraternal Council and Brother Will Minior was elected the Vice President of Standards. Prep School Paradise, the chapter's spring social event, was again an incredible success.

This spring, the chapter will achieve an important milestone in its young history as we celebrate the 15th anniversary of becoming a chartered chapter of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. The chapter has enjoyed sustained growth in its first 15 years and looks to build upon our past success in the years to come. We will be commemorating this milestone with our spring formal which we expect many alumni to attend. Any alumni wishing to get in touch with the chapter and receive our biannual newsletter should contact our alumni chair, Brother Jay O'Conor, at hjoconor@loyno.edu.

As the year draws to a close, the chapter has to say goodbye to many brothers who will be graduating this spring. Each of these brothers has left a lasting mark on the chapter. Some will be continuing their education on the graduate level while others will embark upon their professional careers. The chapter wishes them the best of success in their future endeavors. While change in the chapter is inevitable, the brotherhood remains strong and will continue to embody all the aspects of being a Phi Psi.

Andrew Dickhute

MARYLAND ALPHA
Johns Hopkins University

Accredited with Honors

This semester has been marked by both expansion and diligence here at Maryland Alpha. As was mentioned in our last submission to *The Shield*, we lost the ability to live in the chapter house at 3906 Canterbury thanks to a Baltimore City hearing. Though this might have sown the

seeds of our defeat, we have responded with nothing less than enthusiastic expansion.

With our heads held high, we recruited one of the largest pledge classes of any fraternity at Johns Hopkins. This class of 26 freshman and sophomores includes varsity athletes, legacies and members of student council. In addition, Daniel Teran, brother of Alex Teran, pledge class of 2006, was recently elected President of Student Council. In being elected to this post he becomes the first freshman President elect in more than a quarter century.

Other members of the fraternity that are engaged in student council include Mark Perkins, pledge class of 2007, who is the Vice President of the sophomore class and Affan Sheikh, pledge class of 2007, who is the Secretary of the sophomore class. Both of these individuals have stepped up to leadership within the Fraternity next year along with their pledge brother, Kyle Gertridge. Next year, Affan Sheikh will be GP, Kyle will be VGP, and Mark will be P.

These three brothers are standouts among their incredible pledge class, whose efforts have brought Maryland Alpha back to where it once was. In his role as philanthropy chair, Affan helped us win the Johns Hopkins University Office of Greek Life's Excellence in Community Service and Philanthropy once again. In addition, he also won the Most Outstanding Greek Sophomore and the Fraternal Spirit awards from the Office of Greek Life.

Similarly, two graduating members of the fraternity were recently inducted into Phi Beta Kappa, JR Yarbrough, pledge class of 2005 and GP 2006-2007, and Andrew McTammany, pledge class of 2007.

In addition, we recently hosted an alumni barbeque over Homecoming weekend, which brought together alums and brothers for a day of lacrosse, food, and conversation that culminated with the announcements of our twelve chapter scholarships.

In sum, though we are still fighting to find a location that can house our growing brotherhood, the status of Maryland Alpha is better than it has ever been. With an eye to the future, those of us who are graduating are sad to leave in such an exciting time, but are happy leave the chapter in such good hands.

Peter Sargent

MARYLAND GAMMA
University of Maryland

Accredited with Distinction

Maryland Gamma, fresh from its installation last semester, has continued to strive towards excellence in all aspects of college and fraternity life. We began the semester with an efficient recruitment that brought to us eight highly motivated pledges who instantly became ingrained in our culture. They all graduated the program to become brothers and are already actively seeking leadership roles. Their initiation was followed by an alumni barbeque which was a great success. Along with George Washington University, we celebrated Founders Day in Washington D.C. In order to remain in good standings with the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life, we have completed several events throughout the semester including a presentation on sexual assault, a workshop on internships, and barbeques with the Maryland Cultural Grilling Society. Recently, we hosted an event with two a capella groups and a belly dancing club and donated the money from it to the Boys and Girls Club. We sent seven brothers to the American Leadership Academy and the enthusiasm and passion it has given them has inspired and energized us all. We are currently partnered with Phi Sigma Sigma and Phi Delta Theta for Greek Week and are looking to be strong competitors. The remainder of this semester will likely be very busy as we have several philanthropic events scheduled, including D.C. Outfitters, a program that gives clothing to homeless in the D.C. area, and Adopt a Highway. We are also in the process of applying for a house on Fraternity Row. This would be a very prestigious jump for us socially as well as politically. We are at a disadvantage because we are so new, but we are still strong competition in part due to our having the highest grade point average of any fraternity for as long as the University of Maryland has kept records. Also, our formal and Six Flags event is rapidly approaching, as well as the end of the semester. We will be hosting presentations by Paul Wineman and Jerry Nelson on September

27th and we would like to encourage that anyone interested in attending contact our AG, Noah Myers, at nmyers12@umd.edu. Finally, we are graduating twelve seniors this semester, several of whom are Founding Fathers of our chapter. Though this is about a third of our organization, we are confident that we will be able to continue to grow and to succeed.

Noah Myers

MASSACHUSETTS BETA
Brandeis University

Accredited with Honors

Massachusetts Beta has seen tremendous growth and progress throughout the last year. Only a four years ago there were 12 brothers, while now this prospering chapter proudly claims 49 brothers as of this spring semester. All the brothers are extremely proud of this growth, and hope to continue this success in the upcoming years. Led by a very strong senior class, Mass Beta has established itself with a stable foundation at Brandeis, and we look forward to making our presence felt even more both locally and nationally in the near future.

Another recent development which we are extremely proud of is our new Chapter Scholarship Fund through the Phi Kappa Psi Foundation. Used for the first time in spring 2007, this new scholarship fund should enable Mass Beta to continue to help its brothers better than ever before. Also, the Foundation has just recently accepted the generous donation of our new house from brother Jerry Nelson, California Epsilon '48. This new house has brought great pride to the brothers of Mass Beta. This new house will ensure brothers both now and into the future have a place to call their home, and a place where the great traditions of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity will be able to grow and thrive.

This year has provided the brothers of Mass Beta with amazing opportunities in all areas of the college experience. The cumulative GPA of the Mass Beta chapter continues to be excellent and place us within the top 5 chapters Nationally. We look forward to establishing an even longer-lasting tradition of academic excellence. Outside of the classroom, we have made our presence known both on campus and in the community. Brothers serve as leaders of many on campus clubs, and our members are known for their courteous and cultured nature. In the community we have taken advantage of many volunteer opportunities including serving at local soup kitchens and raising money to help cancer research. Mass Beta is extremely satisfied of all that it has accomplished this year, and we look forward to continuing to build upon the strong base created by our departing senior class.

David Magid

MICHIGAN ALPHA
University of Michigan

Accredited with Honors

As brothers of Michigan Alpha, we returned to Ann Arbor excited and ready for winter semester. Our chapter is still maintaining brothers at full capacity, with 31 live-ins and 108 total brothers. We take pride in our status on campus, as we are the second largest fraternity with one of the top GPAs in the IFC. We also elected a new executive board composed of four very talented and hardworking men. After the most successful recruitment in chapter history during the fall, our winter recruitment did not falter. Our four recruitment chairmen headed an extremely successful rush period, and we formally initiated eight enthusiastic gentlemen into our winter 2008 pledge class on January 27. The dedication and hard work from our recruitment chairmen did not go unappreciated, as they worked endlessly to improve the chapter. Philanthropically, Michigan Alpha continued to serve others, as we hosted our first ever "Bowl-a-thon" for Scleroderma, a disease that personally affected the family of a brother. The event raised over $1,000, and we will host our second annual "Bowl-a-thon" next winter. On March 10, we hosted 35 alumni for our largest Founders Day in chapter history, and we all had a



Alumni and undergraduates of Michigan Alpha celebrate Founders Day

great time visiting with alumni members. Most alumni were in Ann Arbor for the entire weekend, and we truly appreciated their supporting presence during our most important fraternal tradition. Socially, we have continued to thrive within the rules set forth by IFC. A major highlight was a trip with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority to Boyne mountain for a weekend of skiing. Kappa Kappa Gamma also accepted our request to be partners with our chapter for football Saturdays next year. Looking forward, we will once again have a full house next year, and have recently appointed the new membership, social, philanthropy and brotherhood chairmen for the upcoming fall semester. As always, we continue to embody the ideals of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity and are excited about the progress we have made and the improvement to come.

Ryan Patrick Dolan

MICHIGAN BETA
Michigan State University

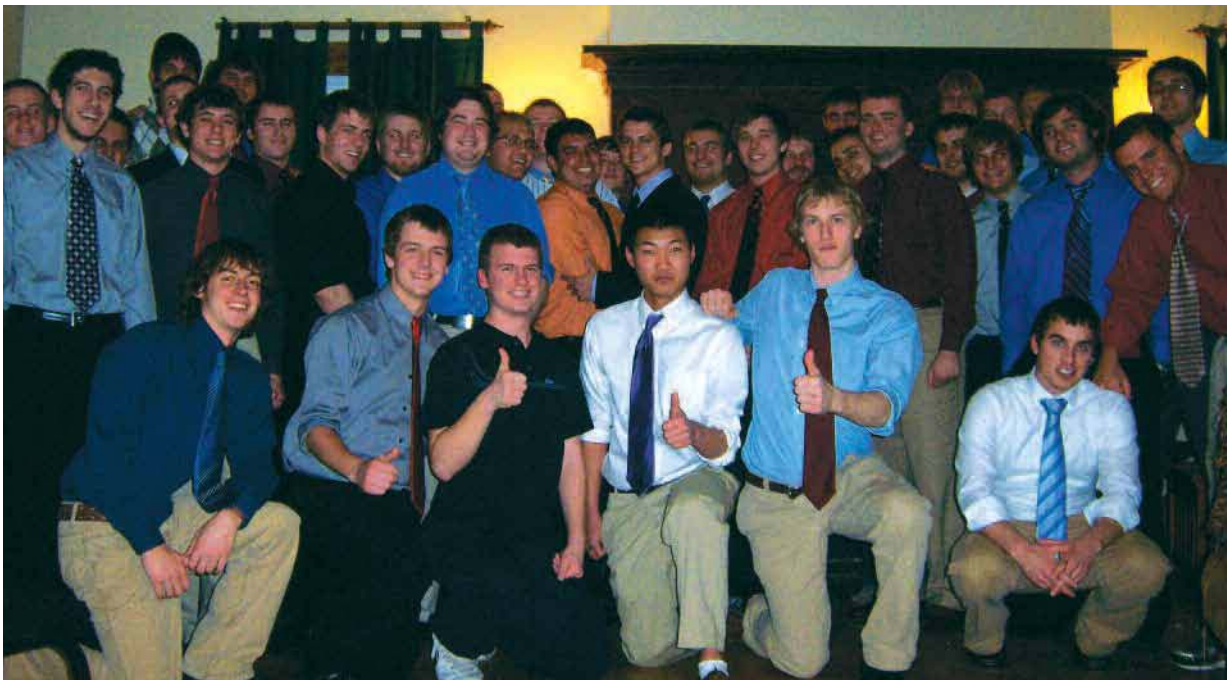
With the semester flying by and the weather warming in East Lansing, the brothers of Michigan Beta look forward to finals week and what the summer will bring us all. We had quite a few brothers attend the American Leadership Academy conferences in Cabo San Lucas this semester taking home valuable resources we will be employing in the future. We partook in our local Relay for Life charity fundraiser as well as several other philanthropy events, and have already started working on our softball game for the annual Alpha Chi Omega softball tournament. In intramural sports news, we ended up bringing home the gold in the Greek basketball tournament, and last fall came close to winning football, finally succumbing to our friends at Theta Chi. Congratulations to graduating brothers Adam "Fancy" Crandell, Steve Drake, James Looby, Evan Marks, Tom Polanic, Justin Richards, Erik Cheffler, Nick Sears and Matt Sutika.

Erik Nielsen

MINNESOTA BETA
University of Minnesota

Accredited with Honors

The gentlemen of the Minnesota Beta chapter of Phi Kappa Psi have had a very successful Spring Semester so far. We kicked off the semester with a very successful Date Auction in which we raised a coincidental $1,852 dollars which we donated to the American Cancer Society. Continuing our philanthropy, we will have enough brothers participating in Relay For Life to have two teams participate in which each participant will raise $115. We have also been very busy planning our annual Insanity for Humanity philanthropy concert which will be held May 1st at a local Minneapolis venue, where all proceeds will also be donated to the American Cancer Society.



The Minnesota Beta Chapter gives a thumbs up to Phi Psi

We also had a very successful Sweetheart Week in which each sorority on campus sent a candidate to be chosen as the sweetheart of Phi Kappa Psi. Although each candidate did a great job, seniors of our chapter chose the representative from Kappa Kappa Gamma to be the house sweetheart. Also during this week, we held our Founders Day banquet where we heard SWVGP Paul Wineman speak. After the event, undergrads and alumni had a social hour at a local restaurant where we were able to get to know many of our supportive alumni.

We are currently looking forward to Spring Jam, a weeklong homecoming type event, which we will be paired with Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Tau Delta. Two of the major events that week are Ballyhoo, a dance competition, and Battle of the Bands which both of our teams look very promising and we are hoping to take first place.

This past semester has been very busy socially as well. We held our annual Tubes and Tubs date party last February where each brother invited a date to go tubing at a local ski hill and then return to the house to relax in hot tubs that we rent. We have also had successful exchanges such as a disco-theme with Alpha Phi, a carnival-theme with Alpha Chi Omega, and are looking forward to future exchanges with Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Omicron Pi.

At the annual Greek Awards, Phi Psi was awarded for Outstanding Community Service for the second year in a row and also received the Chapter of Excellence Award. As the Minnesota Beta chapter continues to grow and develop we strive to uphold the standards of Phi Kappa Psi focusing on academics, philanthropy and brotherhood.

James O'Brien

MINNESOTA GAMMA

Minnesota State University at Mankato

Accredited

The brothers of Minnesota Gamma have enjoyed a productive semester with many exciting events. Over winter break, many of the brothers organized for the floors of our house to be redone. The carpet was ripped up, the floors were sanded, and a new coat of sealant was put down. The process proved to be very time consuming but was well worth the effort.

We started the semester off with our annual alumni poker tournament. A number of alumni made the trip and participated in the tournament. The event has become very popular with the alumni and it has given the active brothers an opportunity to fellowship with our great alumni.

We would like to congratulate Brother Matthew Hamilton for leaving us to the evils of graduation. We will also have three active brothers graduating this spring and we would all like to congratulate Patrick Wilson, Josh Partlow, and Adam Hendriks. Their dedication to the chapter has been very much appreciated.

Our recruitment efforts over spring semester have paid off with a new great class. We hope these prospects will help lead our chapter for years to come and help us where we have been lacking. Recruitment has become one of our top priorities over the last year with two very successful pledge classes. We hope to continue our success in the future.

Ryan Rafferty

MINNESOTA DELTA
University of Minnesota, Duluth

Accredited

To get the semester off on the right start we had a brotherhood weekend at one of our brother's cabins. Although the weather was poor, a good time was had by all. On February 16, our chapter hosted its annual Founders Day Banquet at Blackwoods in Proctor, Minn. Over 50 guests enjoyed a nice happy hour, presentation and dinner. Spring in Minnesota is known for unpredictable weather as all who attended our Spring Banquet at Grand Superior Lodge noticed. Saturday was a warm, sunny day and many of the brothers and guests visited some of the beautiful state parks along the North Shore. By night we found ourselves snowed in as a blizzard dumped over a



Minnesota Delta undergraduates met to celebrate Founders Day

foot of snow across the northland. Many memories continue to be built through our brotherhood and its experiences.

On campus we sponsored two major events. The first event was our annual Poker Tournament. Every participant bought in with canned food items to be donated to the Great Harvest Food Shelf of Duluth. Of the over 50 participants, the top three finishers received prizes provided by the chapter through a grant from the UMD Student Association. Again this semester we participated in Relay for Life. Aside from raising money for the American Cancer Society we carried on the tradition of Poker and Pancakes with Phi Psi. At midnight we hosted a poker tournament for relay participants and provided free pancakes to everybody at 4am.

For some of our brothers, this was the last semester of their college Fraternity lives. We wish them well and thank them for all of their contributions. At the same time we'd like to welcome Brother Robert Dowd. Our semester was marked by fun events to build our brotherhood along with making our mark on the campus of UMD.

Matt Slinger

MISSISSIPPI ALPHA
University of Mississippi

The Mississippi Alpha Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi has reached new heights during the 2007-2008 academic year. The membership committee of Mississippi Alpha had one of the most successful campaigns in chapter history by initiating 32 brothers to its already strong chapter. The current committee plans on building the total brotherhood to over 100 members by the end of fall 2008. The most apparent growth for Mississippi Alpha has occurred within the chapter house. Numerous projects have been led by house committee chairman Joey Napoletan that have given new life to many aspects within the chapter house. Alum Alex Thesmar, as well as numerous dedicated alumni, has spearheaded the renovation process with the assistance of brothers and alumni from Missouri Alpha. The future of Mississippi Alpha lies within the strong ties between the current brothers and alumni that have so graciously assisted the chapter in its most recent accomplishments.

Kory Keys

MISSOURI ALPHA
University of Missouri

Accredited

This year Missouri Alpha is taking a break from putting on a traditional philanthropy and is hosting a benefit concert featuring the hit hip hop artist Afroman. Proceeds from ticket sales are going to be donated to the Boys and Girls Club of Columbia. The chapter is excited to have the opportunity put on a fun event that's different from anything hosted by any other Greek chapter.

Greek week is fast approaching and should be an excellent test for the chapter as members compete in athletic and social events. Missouri Alpha's annual Chapter Day celebration/parents' weekend is in late April. The event is centered around a pig roast and an awards ceremony recognizing the outstanding brothers from the preceding school year. Also towards the end of April, many brothers from the chapter will be visiting the Auburn chapter to celebrate their rechartering.

The Men of Phi Kappa Psi Missouri Alpha have had a busy year. Fall marked the pledgeship and initiation of 11 new brothers into the chapter. Currently, the chapter has 5 spring pledges and is recruiting for a Fall Alpha '08 class (please contact Craig Becker at cby77@mizzou.edu with any rushee names). We wish your chapter the best. Live ever! Die never!

Brandon Laughridge

NEBRASKA ALPHA
University of Nebraska

Since the beginning of the semester, much has been happening around Nebraska Alpha. Many alums and family members showed their support

for the chapter at the annual initiation banquet, where21 initiates joined the brotherhood. 13 initiates attained a grade point average of 3.0 or better and were awarded scholarships.

Many brothers traveled to Cabo Alpha for the American Leadership Academy in both January and March. Each experience has brought excitement and valuable ideas to improve our chapter.

Currently the house is gearing up for the annual Phi Psi 500 philanthropy event. Sororities will compete in various events, including a tricycle race, all while raising money for the Lincoln City Mission.

Looking ahead, the chapter will be coordinating an all-class reunion banquet and golf outing on the weekend of September 12, 2008. The plan for the house renovation will be unveiled during the event.

Jared Knoell



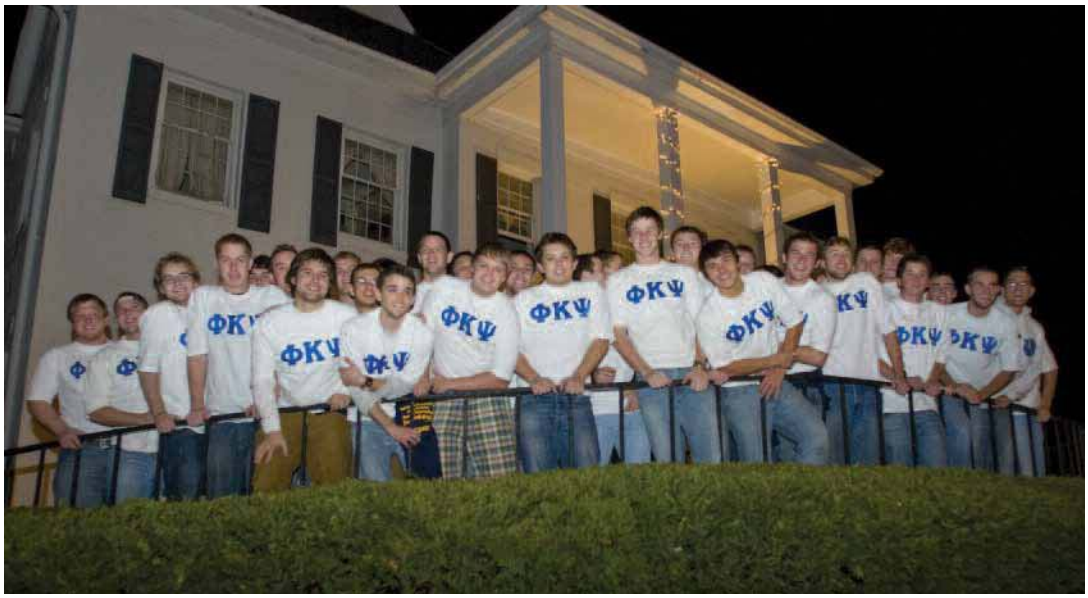
NEBRASKA BETA
Creighton University

Accredited

Spring has been extremely busy for the brothers of Nebraska Beta. As a follow up to our last issue, we have initiated a tremendous pledge class of 32 and bolstered our numbers to 87 active members. We look forward to a strong 2008-2009 as we will only lose six seniors. We certainly wish them the best of luck in their future endeavors and are confident that their experience at Neb. Beta has given them the ability to excel in whatever career path they head down.

This spring semester has been especially busy philanthropically. Our brothers are actively involved with the Siena Francis House, a charity for housing homeless persons, Habitat for Humanity, a charity to build and rebuild houses for low-income families, and tutoring at the Jesuit Middle School, a 4th- 8th grade school focused on inner-city Catholic education. Last but not least, on April 18th we hosted Skating with the Jays, a disco-themed roller-skating philanthropy, and raised a significant amount of money for the local chapter of the Boys and Girls Club.

Nebraska Beta also did exceptionally well at this year's Creighton University Greek Awards. We received the Chapter Award for Excellence in the Alumni Relations category for the great success we had at February's Founder's Weekend celebrations. In addition to this award, we were honored for excellence in our Recruitment Programming, University and Community Relations, Chapter Leadership Development, and New Member Education.



Nebraska Beta assembled for a brotherhood photo during the holidays

Finally, with the fantastic house improvements mentioned in the last update (new carpet, re-painted chapter room, HD projector) and the improvements in the weather here in Omaha, we have been able to enjoy our brotherhood by watching movies and sporting events on the projector screen and holding many grill-outs. We are looking forward to the summer and are already planning for a great fall semester.

Conor Mannix
Cory Collins

NEW JERSEY DELTA
The College of New Jersey

The New Jersey Delta Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi continues its winning ways. For the second straight spring, we took the largest pledge class at TCNJ. There will be over 60 brothers by the end of this semester, making NJ Delta the second-largest fraternity on our campus. Our activities run the gamut from philanthropy to intramurals. This year we have donated for and participated in the annual Polar Bear Plunge and ran the Vincent M. Sullivan Memorial Drive for our troops in Iraq. Also, we recently took first-place in our intramural basketball league, and are also in the finals in intramural football. There are many reasons why people join Phi Kappa Psi. I joined Phi Kappa Psi because I saw that these guys were able to have a good time and get all their stuff done. I am proud to say that that tradition still continues today.

Stephen Vendola

NEW JERSEY EPSILON
Rowan University

The brothers of New Jersey Epsilon have been working hard to improve the quality of the chapter. This past January, 12 members traveled to the American Leadership Academy to learn important lessons that are in the process of improving our beloved chapter today. With the strong leadership and ideals that are Phi Kappa Psi, we ushered in our 101st, 102nd, and 103rd brothers, each pinned by New Jersey Epsilon's first three members. This historic event has greatly improved our alumni involvement, and set our chapter up for new heights. Our new officers have been elected and have started the wheels of progress for next year. We look forward a positive certification from Rowan University's new Greek Achievement Program and the future of great organization. Live ever, die never!

Matthew Bellifemine

NEW YORK ALPHA
Cornell University

New York Alpha recently enjoyed a successful recruitment period, inducting 11 high quality men to join our ranks. Rush week had a number of exciting events such as paint balling, casino night and our annual Pines Dinner for both brothers and pledges. Following the success of this year, we have already begun our recruitment preparations for next year.

We are currently gearing up for our Annual Reunion Weekend to be held June 5-8. There will be plenty of good food and drink available, and we hope to see all who can make it. Last year there was a great turn out and we are hoping for more this time around.

Our annual homecoming celebration will also take place September 26-28. We encourage anyone who can attend to join us for our meet and greet on Friday night, followed with tailgating at the field on Saturday. Go Big Red!

Jordan Banninga

NEW YORK BETA
Syracuse University

New York Beta is undergoing a period of rapid, high-quality growth. This spring, we hosted our first philanthropy event named Phi Psi GUTS, where sororities competed in mud wrestling, tug-of-war

and an obstacle course, raising about $1300 for the Boys & Girls Club of America. In addition, we actively reached out to alumni this semester, getting them involved in all the great things going on with our brotherhood. Many alumni returned for our Founders Day celebration, and we have since welcomed back others to speak at our chapter meetings. Our alumni are helping us look to the future and create large-scale programming. This fall we are planning a weekend conference in which brothers Jerry Nelson and Paul Wineman will be coming to NY Beta to speak. All in all, we are quickly becoming a very strong presence on the Syracuse campus and living up to our name: Men of Excellence.

Daniel Klamm



NEW YORK ETA
University at Buffalo

Throughout this academic year, The N.Y. Eta chapter has been making steady improvements chapter-wide. We had two successful recruitment periods and initiated 10 new brothers. We engaged ourselves with the community through multiple events. Several chapter members are participating in a local community program to help area youths learn to swim. Founders Day was yet another eventful gathering, with more alumni support than in years past. The repeated years of dedication to the Fraternity by many N.Y. Eta brothers is unbelievable. This year's attendance broke all attendance records for years past, proving that Phi Psi brotherhood lives on forever. We are currently working to help increase funds and increase our budget through many different fundraising events, the most recent including promoting Mountain Dew. Have good one and look forward to seeing some of you at GAC.

Adam Gray



NEW YORK THETA
Rochester Institute of Technology

Accredited

The brothers of New York Theta have been through some drastic changes the last couple of months. Our officer transitions have happened spring quarter, which presented itself with a new and young governing committee. We are excited to see our new chapter leaders jumpstart a somewhat stagnant chapter this past year. Our main goal is to hold our brothers more accountable in areas such as scholarship, dues, and involvement.

During the past few quarters, we have stayed true to our founding principles. The "Great Joy of Serving Others" is not only seen in our chapter, but it is something we take pride in heavily. We have a very strong record of community service through donating our man-hours and not just money. Since the beginning of this school year, we have compiled 919.5 hours of community service and have raised $3,155 for charity. In the fall, we had our 11th annual Mud Tug tournament where we co-sponsored with Zeta Tau Alpha, which raised $2,400 for The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. Then in the winter we had our 8th annual Dodgeball Derby which raised $645 for St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital.

Our alumni weekend was held April 24-27, 2008. We had over 20 alumni come back to partake in the events that include a Rochester Red Wings baseball game, meetings, a barbeque at our house, and heading over to Jeremiah's for lunch (a favorite of some alumni). I would like to encourage alumni of NY Theta to update me with their email addresses so we can stay in better contact when events like these happen.

Justin Blais

NEW YORK IOTA
Binghamton University

Although we are a relatively new chapter, being under a decade old, we have established a great reputation on campus with the Greek community, Greek advisor and the student body. This past semester we have decided to go even further. Among the various activities we are currently executing, we decided to create a coalition called "The Machine" with 3 multicultural fraternities to help break some racial boundaries that have unfortunately remained unbroken in our Greek community for a long time. We have allied with the Asian fraternity, Indian fraternity and African American/Latin fraternity under the understanding of the importance of diversity in both ethnicity and culture. Our first big event is a charity softball event scheduled in May. We have meetings together and all support each other's events on and off campus. We hope that all of the effort we are putting in will help make this alliance last well into the future.

Dan Cohen

NEW YORK KAPPA
State University of New York College at Oneonta

Accredited

Greetings from the brothers of New York Kappa!

Here at SUNY Oneonta we are experiencing transition in our chapter, as we just said goodbye to our last founding brother last semester. I am sure other young chapters can relate to this turning point in our early history. While it is sad to see our last founding brother graduate, we are extremely excited about our new brothers. The Lambda's have shown great potential thus far and their individual talents show a promising future for our chapter.

New York Kappa just recently celebrated our 4th anniversary, and it is exciting to see our alumni base grow. As a young chapter, alumni relations is a new area for our members but something we look forward to developing. New York Kappa is proud to announce its full participation in the Live Ever-Die Never campaign this past fall, with each member donating the full $18.52. After hearing about the importance of mentors in Cabo, we decided to start our own mentor program. Each brother with a high GPA was paired with a brother with a lower GPA, in an effort to help out with their academics. Just one part of the mentor program includes an actual refrigerator door on our wall, which each week the mentor is supposed to post a note or test score on the door. It has been a very rewarding experience thus far and we look forward to seeing the results that it will produce at the end of the semester. Brothers that live on campus have continued to volunteer as hosts for the Red Dragon Spend-A-Night program, which allows prospective students to spend a night at college. It is great to see Phi Psi hosting the majority of male students and its potential as a recruitment tool has yet to peak. This semester we all participated in Relay for Life, while also sponsoring roller skating for AIDS awareness and bowling for Ducks Unlimited for Earth day.

We look forward to the great philanthropy events that we have planned for the remainder of the semester, including a community-wide food drive. Later this spring we will be putting our two-time Greek Week Champion title on the line and we are confident that we will defend it successfully. If you would like to plan an event or visit NY Kappa, contact Edward Hyde Clarke, Corresponding Secretary, at edwardhydeclarke@gmail.com

Edward Hyde Clarke

NORTH CAROLINA BETA
East Carolina University

Accredited

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OHIO ALPHA
Ohio Wesleyan University

The Ohio Wesleyan Chapter of Phi Psi is currently working on reconnecting with our alumni base. As we are working towards building the base again we are continuing the traditions set by our fraternity. In our spring semester we have gotten 13 new pledges and are losing 5 seniors to graduation. Phi Psi at Ohio Wesleyan is the largest of the fraternities out of 9 others with 39 undergraduates in our organization.

OHIO BETA
Wittenberg University

The Ohio Beta Chapter enjoyed a great spring semester, full of success and accomplishment. We proudly initiated 14 fine men, our largest class in over three years.

Phi Kappa Psi was founded under the premise the "Great Joy of Serving Others," and the brothers of Ohio Beta have lived up to this ideal. In March, we raised over $350 benefitting a Lesotho orphanage where two of our brothers will serve this summer. Our chapter also had the privilege of hosting a bone marrow awareness event at Wittenberg for an alumnus whose son was diagnosed with a form of bone marrow cancer.

The brothers of Ohio Beta continue to strive for excellence. Our house looks much better thanks to the renovations led by our house manager, Jim Henson. We also have brothers leading student organizations, clubs, and varsity sports teams. It is our desire to uphold the lofty standards that those that came before us set.

Jeff Hochstetler

OHIO DELTA
The Ohio State University

Accredited with Distinction

We at the Ohio Delta Chapter have continued to excel academically, philanthropically and athletically. Our rush chairs have done an exceptional job of recruiting new members that have added to the diversity of our chapter. Furthermore, we have recently elected new officers, and everyone is in agreement that they will continue to lead the chapter in a positive direction.

Our grade point average is currently 3.2, ranking us seventh out of the 30 fraternities at The Ohio State University. Though this is a great achievement, our commitment to academics is pushing us to do even better in the future. We continue to encourage library study times twice a week and have made them mandatory for those who do not achieve a 3.0 to help us reach this goal.

We have continued to have a strong presence in the intramural sports program at the University. Our basketball team won the championship this past winter, and our softball team is currently undefeated. In addition, our hockey team, formed for the Kappa Delta Slap Shot Philanthropy Tournament, won the event.

In the Philanthropy area we have been doing weekly street clean-ups in our neighborhood. We have and are continuing to participate in various sorority philanthropies that include the Delta Gamma Anchor Slam and Anchor Splash, the Chi Omega Moon Ball tournament and the Kappa Gold. Also, our chapter planned the Phi Psi 500, which took place May 17th, 2008 and raised money for the Boys and Girls Club of Columbus.

Many of our brothers made the trip to Brother Nelson's resort in Cabo over spring break. They all agreed it was a very positive and beneficial experience. Their interaction with important business professionals was great for networking. They greatly benefited from the presentations on success and leadership and shared their new insight with the rest of the chapter.

We have been fortunate to find a new house mom who has made some very positive improvements to our chapter. Our house continues to stay clean, and she does an excellent job at monitoring our progress, as well as improving our manners and etiquette, while respecting our personal space.

Our dedication for excellence in the areas of academics, athletics, and philanthropy, as well as our other improvements inside the chapter has

continued to make the Ohio Delta Chapter a productive and successful one.

Ryan Cooney

OHIO EPSILON
Case Western Reserve

Accredited with Honors

The Ohio Epsilon Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi started the spring term off great as 11 members returned from the American Leadership Academy in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico. While in Cabo these brothers heard from many motivational speakers including Ohio Epsilon alumnus Brother Charles Brandman. The brothers drafted several goals that helped to define the course of our semester.

We decided that our first goal was to increase membership. Although we are currently one of the largest fraternities on campus we wish to maintain the strong momentum that has been driving our recruitment for the past several years and recruit more men who will further develop our chapter. That being said, we are very excited about our freshman class, including eight new brothers who were initiated on March 29, 2008.

Another of the chapter's goals is to continue improving alumni involvement. We are very pleased with the current level of alumni relations, and are proud to report an outstanding turnout of over 55 alumni in attendance at our most recent Founders Day celebration. However, the chapter is continually striving to contact more alumni. If you would like to join our mailing list and receive more updates on the state of our chapter please contact our alumni chair Chris Carach at christopher.carach@case.edu.

After a two year absence we were delighted to again host our Heaven and Hell party with a local sorority, Sigma Psi. Headed by our social chairman, Brother Thomas Highberg '07, this was one of the largest social events on campus with the biggest turnout in recent memory. We are also currently looking forward to our 11th annual 24 hour Softball Tournament to benefit Cystic Fibrosis. Led



Several Ohio Epsilon undergraduates attended the American Leadership Academy

by Brother Daniel Dennhardt '04, this year's tournament looks to be bigger and better than ever and will feature over $1,000 in prizes and several new twists.

As summer approaches we are pleased with the events of this semester and look forward to seeing our brothers at the GAC in Indianapolis.

Brice Lambelet

OHIO ETA
University of Toledo

Accredited with Distinction

The Ohio Eta Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi has been very busy throughout the year participating in community service, philanthropy, sports and social events. Our chapter is Accredited with Distinction nationally due to the tireless had work accomplished by the brothers and the area alumni to achieve this great honor.

The brothers had their semi-annual quesadilla dinner on Mach 27. Even though there was a blizzard that night, the philanthropy event raised $1,303 for University of Toledo's Dance Marathon. Dance Marathon is the largest philanthropy event on campus. The event requires participants to stand for 16 hours and they learn a line dance throughout the night. The dancers have people sponsor them through donations, which is how the money is raised along with organizations making contributions. The proceeds, which go to the Children's Miracle Network, benefit children who have been afflicted with disease at an early age. In support of this wonderful event, 16 of our brothers participated, with Alton Lynum becoming the Dance Marathon King for his sensational dancing throughout the night. The brothers were awarded the "Baby Shoe Award," which was given to the organization that had the second highest percentage of participation in the event.

Ohio Eta will reach the benchmark of 500 community service hours this semester. Brothers have given back to the community in such great events as the Race for the Cure, Multiple Sclerosis Walk, the Delta Delta Delta Golf Outing and Dance Marathon. Recently, brothers have been attending the Boys and Girls Club of downtown Toledo. They have been busy playing games such cards, pool and chess. To the surprise of some of the brothers, they have even been challenged in basketball games.

Over spring break, 19 brothers attended the American Leadership Academy in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico. In Cabo, brothers participated in many seminars where they learned from the life experiences of alumni, and have been implementing what they have learned at ALA to become a better and more complete chapter. While many new ideas were learned and life lessons were taught, the brothers also found time to have fun in the sun and visit many of the local hotspots.

The Ohio Eta Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi is especially proud of our current president, Alton Lynum. He recently has been awarded with the College of Business Student Pacemaker Award. The award is given to five juniors and five seniors who are believed to "set the pace" for the rest of business students. The award recognizes outstanding academic achievement and campus and community involvement. Brother Lynum has also been invited to join Blue Key Honor Society, which is the most distinguished society on our campus. The society is comprised of 13 student leaders that are selected by the current class. The basis for selection is academic achievement, community service, leadership experience and campus involvement. The announcement of his invitation was very exciting for him, along with the entire Fraternity. Phi Kappa Psi had not been represented on Blue Key in over 20 years.

The semester is coming to an end and the brothers will continue to work diligently and hard on everything that is in their path. Will we finish this semester strong, in all aspects of Fraternity life and are looking forward to a successful future. We wish all other chapters well in all their endeavors.

Nikolas Fabianich

OHIO THETA
Ashland University

Accredited with Distinction

It's a great to be an Ohio Theta and an even better time to be a brother of Phi Kappa Psi. We are extremely busy this spring semester with,

philanthropy, recruitment, intramurals, chapter improvement and of course brotherhood.

This semester we already have done over 650 hours of community service, many of those coming through our campuses involvement with St. Jude's Children's Hospital. Brothers Jason Steele and Ken Pelasky did an excellent job this semester serving on the executive committee for St. Jude's that raised over $45,000.

We have two new freshman pledges: Brandon Collins from Shelby, Ohio and Kent Rhode from Millersburg, Ohio. We had a very successful Super Bowl party with over 100 guests. Membership Chair Jarrod Williams is continually working on creating events that will generate interest across campus and allow us to find more quality men that could become brothers of this great Fraternity. We will be working extra hard to improve our fall recruitment due to the fact that 22 of our brothers are going to be seniors next year. We need to replace them in order to stay the largest fraternity on campus.

While we are working on recruitment, our alumni committee has worked on making this years' Founders Day better than ever. We added an undergraduate alumni golf scramble that we hope will become an annual event. Ashland University President Dr. Frederick Finks will be our speaker this year.

Intramurals continue to become a staple of this chapter. We clinched the campus all-sports championship over a month before the end of the academic year. Our brotherhood has become very involved in our schools club sports program. We have brothers playing soccer, lacrosse, rugby and tennis.

Many of our brothers took advantage of our spring break and went on trips together. Five of our brothers went to ALA Cabo Alpha, five went to WrestleMania 25 in Orlando and four went on a backpacking trip on the William Bartram trail in Georgia.

Max Julian

OHIO LAMBDA
Miami University

There are a number of improvements to the house including the pledge project (revamp of landscaping between the House and the TKE's,) gutting the Manager's Closet and the conversion of the kitchen to a TV room. Upcoming events: Jamboree, Mom's Weekend, and Senior Pass-Down. Sports: We are in division I hockey league and won the philanthropy flag football tournament. We just applied for the Grand Arch Council awards and at the Greek Awards and won the award for most active chapter in Adopt-A-School. Alumni, check out our redesigned website at www.ohiolambda.com. Visit the site and add/update your contact information in the "Alumni" section. It's a great way to reconnect with brothers and stay attuned to 122 S. Campus alumni events. The annual Alumni Golf Outing is Saturday July 26. Group rate rooms at the Miami Inn are available under "Ohio Lambda." For more info, contact Tom Merritt: trmerritt@hotmail.com. It should be another great turnout, as this event keeps growing. Meet us at 122 for Alumni Weekend June 12-15 and Homecoming October 25-26. Activities are planned throughout the weekends; stop by to reconnect, visit with active brothers and just reminisce.

OHIO MU
University of Dayton

Accredited with Distinction

Greetings from Ohio Mu! The past few months have seen a lot of change in the chapter. In December, the chapter had elections and voted Ryan Carpenter as our GP, and Gregory Marconi as the VGP. Since the election, Ohio Mu's committees have been hard at work implementing many new programs. Our Scholarship Committee headed by Tyler Deutsch has continued the distinguished speakers and started a "scholarship brother of the week". Every week academically successful brothers email their accomplishments to Tyler, and then at chapter he announces a winner who wins a gift card to a local area restaurant. The brotherhood committee and Chaplin have teamed up to start the brother of the week program where every week at chapter a brother gets announced and receives distinction for Creed-like behavior.

The Philanthropy committee lead by Russ Pierce has been feverously at work with Relay for Life, an event where teams raise money for the American Cancer Society. Over the past years, the brothers of Ohio Mu have commanded the fundraising stage of Relay. This year was no different. We initially set a goal of $10,000 among our 66 brothers. However, we met this goal with a week to spare. Since we had two more fundraising events left, we reset the goal to $12,000. Again we triumphantly met and exceeded this goal, and although the numbers have not been completely tallied yet, we are expected to have over $13,000 raised!

We have been very active in service as well this semester having accrued over 1000 service hours! One significant event was our volunteering for the American Heart Association Heart Mini-Marathon in Cincinnati. Our Brotherhood Committee, headed by senior Kevin Eble has been active, planning exciting event for our brothers to enjoy. We recently had our first "Mom's Weekend" on April 5th. Events included a "Mom Prom" and a luncheon. Also, our membership committee, led by Ryan Wittrup and Alex Vogl, has been active. They were able to recruit 17 young men to pledge and are working on a mid-semester rush event to get a leg up for next fall's recruitment.

Speaking of the 17 pledges, we traveled to Ohio Delta in March after 6 weeks of pledging to initiate those 17 pledges into our brotherhood. They have been a great addition to the chapter with one of the new brothers Anthony LoPresti even setting up a fundraiser for Relay for Life within weeks of being initiated. Everyone is excited to see everything that these new brothers bring to the table in the next few years.

At the University of Dayton Greek awards dinner fraternity advisor Michael Hauck won the award for most outstanding advisor for the third year in a row, and Greg Marconi won the award for outstanding Phi Psi. The chapter is very excited for the end of the year events including formal and the senior roast. We welcome anyone living or visiting in the Dayton are to stop by 106 Lawnview to see what we are up to.

Nathan Deutsch and Gregory Marconi



Ohio Mu brothers Ryan Wittrup, Kevin Eble, Tim Field, and Jeff Pfeiffer volunteer at a relay

OKLAHOMA ALPHA
Oklahoma University

As the spring semester draws to a close, the men of Oklahoma Alpha can look back on a successful semester. During work week, we completed several chapter projects, including painting the foyer and repairing the chapter room. We celebrated Founders Day at the house, with a good turnout from the local alumni. Michael McCoy, National Historian, was our guest speaker and encouraged and enlightened us with lesser-known tales of our Fraternity's history. Special thanks go out to the alumni who attended and to those who donated further to the chapter's improvement. The brothers recently participated in The Big Event, OU's campus-wide philanthropy, helping clean up a church retreat center. As summer approaches, our focus turns towards recruitment. Kyle Ray, our recruitment chair has been busy planning events geared towards the incoming freshmen. If you would like to donate time or money to these events, please contact him at 940-368-6590.

Matthew Deeg

OREGON BETA
Oregon State University

The best word to describe Oregon Beta this year is "progress". We have had progress in academics, bringing our GPA up from among the lowest on campus last year to an initiated member average of a 3.0. We have made progress on the house, instilling pride in our home through renovations and several makeover projects. Every term, our pledges provide the plan for a new improvement and the entire membership takes part. Most importantly, we have had progress in recruitment. We have gone from 11 members at the beginning of this year to 21 today, with spring recruitment just beginning. We are proud of the progress we have made but our vision of a renewed Oregon Beta and a full house is still ahead of us - the undergrads and alumni are ready to meet the challenge. Please visit us at our new website: www.phipsiosu.com.

Ryan Saffores

W&J PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA
Washington & Jefferson College

Pennsylvania Alpha is thriving in our new fraternity house, and is proud to report a healthy pledge class of 13 for 2008, second highest among W&J fraternities. We were recently honored with a visit from SWVGP Paul Wineman over Founders Day, who gave a presentation at the Pittsburgh Alumni Association's Founders Day event, held at the prestigious Duquesne Club in Pittsburgh. Brother Jim Denny organized the event and continues to lead an exceptional local alumni association. Many brothers from our chapter in attendance were privileged with receiving advice on leadership, responsibility, and mentoring from Brother Wineman. Our brothers have also participated as volunteers in a program that trains



Oregon Beta undergraduate and alumni members pose outside the chapter house

local police officers for certification in field sobriety testing, have volunteered for the Special Olympics, have raised funds for the Children's Miracle Network, and are planning a joint charity softball game with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. We are also proud to announce that Brother Matt Schiavone recently pinned his sweetheart Carly Wilson, and we welcome Carly into our fraternal family. We are now planning our annual golf outing, and hope that even more brothers will participate this year. We thank our brothers and alumni for their continued interest and support in PA Alpha. Visit our website at www.PhiKappaPsiAlpha.com for more chapter news. High, high, high…

Joe Morascyzk

PENNSYLVANIA BETA
Allegheny College

Accredited

Pennsylvania Beta has been emphasizing creating positive events for the wider school community by cooperating with the school and working alongside the school's Greek Life staff. Additionally, Penn Beta has been trying to emphasize engaging in community service directly with residents of Meadville to be sure that community service directly helps the citizens that live so close to their school. Penn Beta has adopted a community service philosophy of direct engagement in order to improve not just the lives of the residents but also the community's attitude of the students. We recognized that this would serve both the community and serve our school. We have been striving to build stronger bonds with our alumni, as evidenced recently with our Founder's Day celebration which included an hors'dourves reception and a dinner served in the new Bush Tippie Alumni Center, along with a keynote address from Jim Denny, president of the Pittsburgh Alumni Association, regarding increasing involvement of alumni.

Trevor Filipiak

PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA
Bucknell University

Accredited with Honors

There have been many new and exciting changes within the Pennsylvania Gamma Chapter



Pennsylvania Beta undergraduates have emphasized community service that has a direct impact on their neighbors

these past few months. Some highlights include a highly successful recruitment and new member education program, increased philanthropy and community service, and the substantial growth of our chapter scholarship program.

The Office of Fraternity and Sorority affairs recently awarded us with the Recruitment/New Member Education award for an outstanding fall rush program. Our chapter was the overwhelming favorite and through a long selection process we awarded 32 bids. Of the 32 bids we initiated 31 members this past fall.

Brother David Quinn was also awarded the John Dunlop Commitment to Excellence award; it is the most distinguished award for any Greek member at Bucknell. His contributions to Greek life at Bucknell are truly laudable and we wish him luck in the future.

After sending 9 members to the American Leadership Academy, we have returned with innovative ideas to grow our philanthropy and community service programs. Through hard work and dedication, we recently gathered over $1,600 for the American Cancer Society from our annual Battle of the Bands. We also worked with the Lewisburg Lions Club to earn and donate $1,000 to the Janet Weis Children's Hospital at Geiseinger this past fall. The chapter was also able to donate $250 to the American Heart association because of our outstanding attendance at one of our Plan for Prominence events. This sporting event featured in two of our brothers on Bucknell's Club Hockey Team. In addition, during spring break, 9 of our members performed 300 hours of community service in working with Habitat for Humanity to build low income housing in Miami Florida.

Through the generous contribution of our late Brother Norman D McKenzie '33, our scholarship fund has grown in leaps and bounds. These new funds will allow the board of trustees and chapter members to award approximately $2,000 in scholarships each May. The board of trustees has chosen to name the scholarship after Norman D. McKenzie in honor of his single largest contribution. Furthermore, some of Brother McKenzie's contributions have been saved in order to re-furnish the first floor of the house.

For more information regarding upcoming events please visit our alumni website at www.penngammaalumni.org.

Eric Miller

Bullets PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON Gettysburg College

The men of Pennsylvania Epsilon have been doing great work on the Gettysburg College campus. We have been involved in numerous philanthropic events this year. Some highlights include raising over $1,200 for the American Cancer Society, being recognized for 10 years of service for the adopt-a-highway program by the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation, helping to build a house with the Habitat for Humanity, and continuing our tradition of the King of the Wings Buffalo Chicken Wing Challenge with this year's proceeds going towards Dystonia research.

Our chapter has even been honored by the Order of Omega, the Greek Honors Society here at Gettysburg College. The chapter won two awards, one for Most Improved Chapter, and the other for having The Most Outstanding New Member. PA Epsilon would also like to congratulate its 13 graduating members and wish them all luck in their future endeavors.

Adam Ortiz

F&M PENNSYLVANIA ETA Franklin & Marshall College

Accredited

This semester at Pennsylvania Eta has been one of the most fruitful in recent years, filled with a great deal of energy and enthusiasm from alumni, undergraduates and pledges alike. This semester started off terrifically with a solid recruitment campaign led by David Lerner '07. Following an enthusiastic week of rush events, the chapter got one of its largest pledge classes in years, with ten new member candidates. Recently, they were initiated at Miller Hall at Gettysburg College. Many alumni, who took part in this magnificent time, joined us.

Alumni support has also been at its highest in recent years. Led by our Chapter Advisor Marc Persson and the President of the Lancaster County AA, Ricardo Rivers, alumni support has been growing as Penn Eta makes its way to its 150th anniversary. Beginning with Founders Day, we were presented with a new copy of our charter as well as a copy of the original letter sent to National in 1859, requesting that Franklin and Marshall College become a chapter of Phi Kappa Psi. Despite our cheerful spirits, there were some solemn moments as well, as we remembered the passing of Brother Roy Scheider '54, perhaps Penn Eta's most notable alumni.

Recently, an old tradition was re-established, as the alumni took on the undergraduates in a game of broomball. Fun was had by all, and despite the alumni's claims, the undergraduates went on to win the game.

Finally, in keeping with Phi Kappa Psi's long-standing philanthropy tradition, we have been maintaining our connection with the Boys & Girls Club, while also fundraising for the MS Walk. This past weekend, we raised over $1,000 for MS, truly defining the charitable nature of Phi Psi.

In short, it is an exciting time to be a Phi Psi at F&M.

Hormuz Masani

PENNSYLVANIA THETA
Lafayette College

This semester, in addition to initiating two outstanding gentlemen, Pennsylvania Theta has planned its first Founders Day event in the renovated house. The event was a great success with more than 120 in attendance; the undergrads hope to capitalize on this with our annual golf outing. On campus, the chapter is a well-rounded presence, we recently won the intramural hockey championship, and some of our members are successful varsity and club athletes. Our undergrads have taken numerous roles on campus, in community service events such as Lafapalooza and Adopt-A-Highway and pursued internships working with special needs children, as well as community outreach programs working with local children.

Rob Gordon

PENNSYLVANIA IOTA
University of Pennsylvania

Accredited

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PENNSYLVANIA LAMBDA
Penn State University

The members of the Pennsylvania Lambda chapter have been keeping busy this semester. Eight new pledges this year have already made important contributions and rounded out the chapter. With three of these eight young men from out of the country, we have all gained a broader understanding of our own pledge program and its overall effectiveness. We are always excited to extend the bond of brotherhood to deserving new men. One of the most unifying programs we have been involved in this year was THON, Penn State's philanthropy for children with cancer. As the largest student-run philanthropy in the nation, we raised over $6.6 million as a school. Our chapter alone raised over $60,000 of that total. Currently, we are focusing on Greek Week, which officially began on April 13. With dozens of philanthropic events scattered throughout the week, Greek Week is one of our favorite times to give back to the community and strengthen our ties within the Greek community at Penn State. Our future looks bright, with plans for major renovations to our house and the promise of continued involvement in our community and brotherhood.

Eric Brown

PENNSYLVANIA NU
Indiana University of Pennsylvania

Pennsylvania Nu is proud to announce the construction of our new chapter house. Special thanks goes to our Housing Corporation, dedicated alumni, Jerry Nelson, *California Epsilon '48*, and the tireless work from our undergraduates. In February, many of us attended the Founders Day Celebration sponsored by the Pittsburgh Alumni Association. This celebration, the construction of the new house and other efforts has bolstered our brotherhood to new heights. Another great experience for us has been the American Leadership Academy in Cabo San Lucas. In addition to a fantastic time, we learned life lessons from successful alumni, met brothers from many chapters and learned new ways to address issues regarding recruitment and alumni relations. We all came back energized about Phi Psi. Not long after returning to the IUP campus, Pennsylvania Nu received the most improved chapter at IUP, and a great sense of accomplishment was felt by all. The spring also boasted a strong pledge class of fine men eager to add to the success of our Fraternity.

Jake Graham



PENNSYLVANIA XI
Edinboro University

The past year has been one of the best years for the Pennsylvania Xi chapter in a long time. Our second annual homeless for a week philanthropy raised over $1,200 for the Erie City Mission and the Second Harvest Food Bank. We are also proud to have added eight new members in the past year, putting our total at 19 undergraduate brothers. We have already started planning the 2008 homecoming picnic and will be inviting all of our alumni to join us. Within the past year we have become a dominant name around campus and look forward to expanding in the next couple years.

Stephen Ondek



PENNSYLVANIA RHO
York College

Accredited

Hello brothers! The Pennsylvania Rho Chapter is on an upswing of success. The brothers have been constructive and interactive with the school and community. We are continuing our philanthropy tradition of Adopt-A-Block and are seeing better turnouts with different organizations taking interest. We have also been participating in mentoring programs and habitat for humanity. The brothers of PA Rho are doing their best to keep our neighborhood and campus attractive. On the academic side we have one of the highest GPAs of any organization on campus and still rising. Some brothers are even recognized by the school for their academic excellence. Fun was had by all during our long-established Christmas party. It was great to see alumni turnout to catch up with brothers and greet new members; we always enjoy seeing alumni so don't be shy!

Timothy R. Moulthrop

PENNSYLVANIA SIGMA
University of the Sciences in Philadelphia

Accredited with Honors

It has been a good 5 months since the last update from the Pennsylvania Sigma Chapter. However, 5 months ago we were eight brothers fewer than we are now. We are happy to report that we have initiated eight new brothers into the great Fraternity of Phi Kappa Psi! Congratulations to our Upsilon Class! As all can imagine, we are ecstatic about our recent addition, but wait, there is more! We will soon be having our annual alumni barbeque in early May. As stated in our last update, it is a time where alumni from the Pennsylvania Sigma Chapter are asked to participate in a day of fun, food, and reminiscing. Furthermore, it is a great way for younger brothers to connect to those that were before them.

As far as our philanthropic endeavors, we have continued to stay active in the Philadelphia and University community. We volunteered at the Salvation Army and our task was to sort and box toys that were headed to children in various shelters. The experience was wonderful. Another event we provided assistance for was the University's 3rd Annual 5k Race for Humanity. This walk benefited CureSearch, the National Childhood Cancer Foundation Children's Oncology Group. Brothers provided assistance by holding directional signs to direct runners, dispensing water and Gatorade to runners, and some participated in the race. Lastly, we also assisted in the Femi Memorial 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament. This tournament is in honor of a fellow USP student that passed away two years ago at the age of 20. This tournament was developed not only to raise money for the Femi Memorial Fund, developed by his parents to be given to a student who exemplifies Femi's characteristics and qualities in life, but to remember him always. Brothers helped in refereeing games, keeping time and scores, and recording wins and losses of participating teams. It was truly a refreshing and inspiring event.

We are now nearing the end of our school year and are very happy with the things we have done. But we shall not stop there. We are already planning events for next school year hoping to top the efforts of this year. As some say, let the best of our past, be the worst of our future. Amici and we wish all a safe and wonderful summer.

PENNSYLVANIA UPSILON
Drexel University

Pennsylvania Upsilon's Mu class was initiated in early January, adding another 11 members to our band of brothers. On February 23, 2008 the brothers of Phi Kappa Psi PA Upsilon hosted their annual Winter Formal. We had more than 50 attendees comprised of brothers, alumni and honored guests. Everyone had a great time and we look forward to a bigger turn out next year. In addition, PA Upsilon recently visited Pennsylvania Epsilon for our quarterly Hi retreat, where we discussed plans for Drexel's spring term and visited Miller Hall. We are also in the process of setting up our Alumni Housing Corporation. We look forward to its completion and seeing more of our alumni back at Drexel!

Michael McCarthy

PENNSYLVANIA PHI
Lycoming College

Accredited

The Pennsylvania Phi Chapter at Lycoming College has been involved in many different activities around campus involving community service and fundraising. To start, we have a parent newsletter and an alumni newsletter that is mailed out at the beginning of the semester so we can keep our alumni and parents up to date on what we are doing. For community service this year, the brothers, along with the campus radio station club, sponsored a Battle of the Bands, and during this year's Relay for Life we opened up a grill station and served cheeseburgers and hot dogs to everyone, with all of the proceeds going to the American Cancer Society. Other various community service events that the brothers participated in included selling daffodils for the American Cancer Society, setting up and tearing down from this year's Good



Pennsylvania Phi members pose with a Phi Psi sign

Charlotte concert, and participating in the Autism Walk. We finished the year off with our annual pig roast, which bought all of our current brothers and alumni together to cap off a good year. Recruiting is going well for our chapter, and we recently initiate an eight man pledge class. Our brotherhood is looking to have our first fall pledge class in few years, and we are looking to replace six of our seniors who have graduated this year. Our brotherhood will have 21 members on campus at the start of next year. We are always welcoming donations from alumni or businesses, and are always looking for new ways to fundraise so we can raise money for our chapter in order for it to succeed and grow. If any alumni would like to donate money to the chapter please contact us, and if you have any ideas for fundraising, or recruiting techniques, do not hesitate to let us know.

Eddie Frick

RHODE ISLAND ALPHA
Brown University

Accredited

This semester could have been bad. This semester could have been bad for our chapter considering that when this term began in late January, the brotherhood had to immediately address a house with only five graduating seniors, many brothers with hectic schedules, and thousands of dollars of debt. This semester could have been bad, but the efforts of the 30 brothers here this semester ensured that our chapter will continue to thrive.

Treasurer Chas Crandon produced an excellent budget that effectively restored our house's financial position while allowing the house to enjoy myriad social and philanthropic events.

Athletic Chairmen Adam Epstein and Jeff Lian led the house in successful intramural seasons in flag football, indoor soccer, basketball and softball this spring. Community Service chairmen Gabe Doss and Bobby Kaufman organized a Phi Psi team for Relay for Life, raising hundreds of dollars in the effort to raise money and awareness for the American Cancer Society. On Phi Psi's National Service Day on April 26, the brothers welcomed a dozen kids from the Rhode Island chapter of the National Disability Sports Alliance to play games, tour the campus, and enjoy a barbecue at our house.

President Corey Goerdt and membership co-chairmen Adam Epstein, Alex Korzec and Chi Nwogu all significantly contributed to recruiting a



Rhode Island Beta members and alumni pose at the chapter house

pledge class of 14 well-rounded and ambitious freshmen. This semester could have been bad; but Rhode Island Alpha demonstrated its collective courage under adversity this term and enjoyed a semester that was both rewarding and fun for every brother.

Bobby Kaufman

RHODE ISLAND BETA
University of Rhode Island

The Alumni House Corporation of the Rhode Island Beta Chapter is proud to announce its new officers: Kevin Low President; Joe Hart Treasurer; Ted Casassa Vice President, Jim Grueb Secretary. The biggest news for RI Beta is the rebuilding of the chapter house this summer! Work starts in May and will wrap up in time for a ribbon cutting ceremony, tentatively scheduled for August 31, 2008. We are asking all Alumni and family to attend, if at all possible. To help with building renovations we have officially kicked off our capital campaign. The more we can raise, the less we have to borrow. We have always been a fiscally responsible chapter and it's been because of the efforts of our alumni. We have set a fundraising goal of $250,000. We will need each and every alumnus to contribute and help us reach this goal. Please email kevin@sns-usa.net for information.

Kevin Low

TENNESSEE DELTA
Vanderbilt University

The members of Tennessee Delta are pleased to report another exciting and successful semester. This spring saw 15 new members initiated, bringing our chapter's total membership to 75 active brothers, the largest count in recent memory. In partnership with the Boys & Girls Club of Nashville and the Pi Beta Phi Sorority, our chapter recently hosted our annual "Play Day" event. Brothers enjoyed a beautifully sunny afternoon of entertaining children of all ages with a variety of fun and games.

Building on the strength of our most recent pledge class, we expect that Tennessee Delta will fully adapt to Vanderbilt's rapidly changing environment while preserving the traditional moral values that have defined Phi Kappa Psi for years, thus ensuring our continued improvement well into the future. As always, we invite all of our alumni to return to Nashville in the fall to enjoy our Homecoming celebrations.

Peter Madden

TENNESSEE EPSILON
University of Tennessee

The brothers of Tennessee Epsilon have been focusing on school, philanthropy and recruitment. On campus we have continued to raise our GPA and find ourselves above the all-fraternity average. We have participated in multiple philanthropies including the Sigma Alpha Epsilon boxing tournament; we had three brothers participate and gave a strong showing for the three day event. This spring during Greek Week, we are paired with the sisters of Sigma Kappa and hope to compete in all the events. We will also be working on building a house for Habitat for Humanity. Our alumni golf tournament is quickly approaching; we hope to see a good showing of alumni for a rowdy day on the course. We also would like to remind alumni of our reestablished East Tennessee Alumni Association. We encourage our alumni to stay up to date and in touch with our chapter through our website www.utkphipsi.com.

Andrew Fleming

TEXAS ALPHA
University of Texas

With the initiation a strong spring 2007 pledge class, Texas Alpha celebrates another year of success. Our chapter now boasts over 140 active brothers. Combining our size with our social strength, Texas Alpha has maintained its steady climb to "top dog" status within the UT Greek community. As always, recruitment is one of our strengths at Texas Alpha.



Members of Texas Alpha help keep a community street clean

We enjoyed a solid summer recruitment this year, yielding a top caliber pledge class that is comparable in size to the other large fraternities on campus at UT. Our active social calendar has seen the repeat of Bermuda, this year featuring Paul Wall and Corey Morrow. This event among others benefited our philanthropy partner, the Bastrop Food Bank, which received another large donation from Texas Alpha's perennial Field Day canned food drive. We look forward to continuing Texas Alpha's tradition of excellence in 2008.

Jeremiah Bickham

TEXAS BETA
Texas Tech University

Accredited

2008 is a time of change for Texas Beta, as we usher in the next generation of Phi Psis. We concluded the fall semester by initiating 19 wonderful men and electing our new President Zack Etlinger, who has already improved Texas Beta's excellent standing on campus. This spring we inducted four additional men to Texas Beta and have successfully recruited several more for next fall. We are on track to reach our goal of a 30-man pledge class for the 2008 fall semester. By accomplishing this goal Texas Beta will rival the size it was at its heyday. This February we had an incredible and inspiring Founders Day when the current Judge Advocate General and Phi Kappa Psi California Polytechnic State University Alumnus Major General Scott Black spoke to the active members and alumni of Texas Beta about his life, his family, and our country. Each of us at Texas Beta would like to thank Major General Black for his inspirational words, wisdom and service that is keeping our country safe. We would also like to thank Texas Beta alumnus Major General Walter B.



Guest speaker Major General Scott Black and Major General Walter B. Huffman present awards to Texas Beta undergraduates

Huffman for arranging the keynote speaker at Founders Day this year. As we move into 2008, Texas Beta is excited to see the increase in alumni support and interest in the Fraternity. We hope to continue to see the boost in alumni interest because the history and advice they bring greatly helps in the growth and camaraderie of the Texas Beta brotherhood. Once again thanks to you, the alumni, who helped put Texas Beta on the road to continue its expansion and success at Texas Tech. As you know "From here anything is possible."

Brent Kirbo

TEXAS GAMMA

Texas State University at San Marcos

Nearing the end of a great year, the men at Texas Gamma have succeeded in reaching new heights and setting new expectations for years to come. Our chapter received a $250 dollar check from IFC for most improved grades on campus. After our very successful Phil up the Truck philanthropy campaign that we held in the fall, we have followed that up with our inaugural philanthropy, the Respect and Honor campaign, to aid the Hays County Women's shelter. Donating the money to help beaten and battered women has become a large success with the community. Nine young gentlemen were initiated and have become great brothers this spring and for semesters to come. This summer we are looking forward to hosting our inaugural scholarship dinner for incoming freshmen. We will be handing out two scholarships and giving campus tours to ease the transition from high school to college.

Jonathan Vera

TEXAS EPSILON

Stephen F. Austin University

Things at Texas Epsilon are going well this semester. Though we were cut down to three actives at the beginning of the semester, we have initiated six new members. Brothers Terry Huvel II, Drew Steely, and Kevin Peavy have worked tirelessly their first active semester to revive this chapter. We had a blast on our chapter founding day of April 6, with multiple alumni coming to celebrate. The chapter is more involved in student organizations here at SFA than can be remembered in the recent past. We entered into a co-ed softball tournament with the ladies of Sigma Alpha and had a great exchange. The brothers are geared up and ready for fall recruitment. We expect to be able to pull at least six at the beginning and who knows how many more next semester.

Dan Driver

TEXAS ZETA

Houston Baptist University

Accredited with Distinction

Texas Zeta is not only the newest fraternity on the Houston Baptist campus but we are also the largest. We were installed on January 19, 2008 with the pleasure of keynote speaker Paul Wineman at

our initiation banquet. We would like to thank everyone who attended or contributed to our initiation, particularly Jerry Nelson who helped start our Chapter Scholarship Fund. Since our colonization three years ago we have continued to grow, with the largest pledge class of any fraternity on campus in every single rush. We also have the highest GPA of any fraternity at HBU and we have just instituted a new service plan that will drastically increase our current community service. In the last year we have made the playoffs in every intramural sport and are in position to win the overall intramural championship. Not only did we win the best fraternity award for Greek Week, we also won the campus wide organization battle during homecoming week. We are well represented all around campus; two brothers are division one track athletes, one of whom is the vice president of Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Two of our brothers are representatives of the Student Government Association and we currently hold the seat of president for the IFC. We celebrated Founders Day with the Houston Alumni Association and national vice president Paul Wineman. This was a great event to get to know many of the Houston Alumni but we are continually looking for more Alumni in the Houston area to connect with. We are looking forward to next fall when we are anticipating the largest pledge class we have ever had as the University is anticipating its' largest freshman class ever. Finally, we would like to thank our chapter advisors John Packard and Dustin Nicholson for their continued support; we would never be where we are without them.

Trice Ham

VIRGINIA ALPHA
University of Virginia

The brothers of Virginia Alpha have enjoyed an academic year chock-full of achievement and progress. The fall semester began on a celebratory note as the long-anticipated house renovations were completed, which included a new roof with a terrace, new floor finishes, and luxury furnishing for the library and chapter room. Virginia Alpha strengthened its community service resume by having the most participants of any group in the Crimson War, a university-wide blood drive held in November. In addition, several brothers are serving as directors of the Big Siblings program,



The new Texas Zeta Chapter's members and volunteers pose with National representatives

which gives underprivileged children an opportunity to spend time with role-model students. Spring recruitment proved to be one of the strongest to date, as the brothers of Virginia Alpha were able to bring in 30 pledges, a record number among the university fraternities. We look forward to a great finish to the semester with our Homerun Derby benefiting juvenile arthritis.

Bijan A. Khalatbari

VIRGINIA BETA
Washington & Lee University

The Virginia Beta Chapter is proud to welcome and congratulate its 10 new members. After many successful rush events, including Homecoming Weekend, Parents' Weekend, and Christmas Weekend, we were able to truly recruit an excellent group of guys. With our new members, we are confident that recruitment will continue to improve well into next year. One of our new members even enjoyed a nice and educational Spring Break with some of the older members and Jerry Nelson in Cabo this February. Philanthropically, in late fall we co-hosted our annual Pancake Breakfast with the W&L sorority Kappa Alpha Theta and intend to co-host a campus-wide volleyball tournament later this spring.

Jeff White

VIRGINIA ZETA
Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State University

Greetings from Blacksburg! The brothers of Virginia Zeta are proud to announce the formation of our new Alumni Association. This semester the actives and the alumni have taken great strides to



Virginia Zeta's members in front of the chapter house

increase communication and participation between each other. Additionally, we just celebrated the 30th Anniversary of our Founding Day. Over 100 alumni and active brothers and their families were in attendance to help commemorate the occasion. Lastly, as Virginia Tech approaches the one year anniversary of the April 16th massacre, we would like to thank everyone who called or emailed their support for both our chapter and university. It really meant a lot to us that so many of you kept our brothers in your thoughts and prayers during such a traumatic time.

Erich Raschid

WASHINGTON ALPHA
University of Washington

Accredited

After just initiating 14 new members, recruitment '08 is off to a great start this quarter, having signed nine new pledges. Membership chairmen Jarrett Haynes and Michael Moldovenau are planning a full summer of activities and aiming for a fall class of at least 25, to raise our membership level.

We celebrated Founders Day on March 1st. It was again a success and a great opportunity for the undergraduates to meet alumni, and vice-versa. The local Alumni Association organized an auction to raise money for a few projects around the house, including rebuilding a couple of the original windows from the 1930s, replacing some dining room chairs and building a backyard barbeque. We appreciated the group of alumni and parents who came back to the House after the Dinner, which has become a tradition.

Bill McCallum '56, new president of the Alumni Association, is working to increase alumni participation, and support for the chapter. They just had a Poker Evening at the House – dinner with us, and poker afterwards – that was fun! The association also hosted a Phi Psi and Friends Golf Tournament, June 14th at Sumner Meadows, with exclusive use of the 18-hole golf course. Look for the announcement of this and other upcoming events in the next Alphan. For more information email Jerry Gonzalez, SeattleUSA@aol.com.

We're involved in the usual community service and several sorority philanthropy events. We continue to volunteer twice a week at the Loyal Heights Elementary school, tutoring grade school kids in their Homework Club and Sports Club. We also spent one recent rainy Saturday cleaning up our section of Interstate-5 for the Adopt-A-Highway program.

Come by the House, or have dinner with us – we'd like to meet you and give you a tour!

Blake Thomas



Brett Peterson, Tyler Katzen and Phil Segal teaching games at Loyal Heights Elementary School

WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA
West Virginia University

Accredited with Honors

The House Corp. has voted to remain independent from the University. By the time you read this article, the first phase of renovations covering all exterior areas of the chapter house will be underway. All interior areas will be renovated during the summer of 2009. We have scheduled the project over two summers to eliminate closing the house for construction. Our House Manager/Mother will be hired by the start of school this August and the president's suite will be renovated to accommodate her/him.

The theme is "Assuring Our Future," a renovation campaign to prepare the chapter house for the next 50 years. The renovation's projected cost will approach $1.5 million. The House Corp needs the full support of all alumni, not only your financial contributions, but your personal efforts and participation as well. If you can volunteer some time and effort, please contact us and join the campaign. Each alumnus will be contacted by his "pledge class captain" or a member of the House Corp. A brochure is being mailed and packets of detailed information will be available. Stay "In the Bond" and strengthen your ties to West Virginia Alpha.

Please take to heart the following quote: "You never joined a finer organization so cheaply. You paid an initiation fee and a few dollars in dues for a few years and you became a member for life. Are you doing anything now to help justify the bargain you received?" -Harlan B. Selby '18

We initiated eight new brothers in February and have a spring pledge class of ten. The chapter put on a very successful Founders Day celebration. A memorial ceremony honoring brothers who have passed into the Chapter Eternal was followed by recognition of attending alumni who have served in our Armed Forces. The banquet at Lakeview was attended by over 135 undergraduates, alumni and quests. Last semester, the chapter had an in-house GPA of 3.20. In April, our "Queens of the Beach" volleyball tournament raised money for Childrens Hospital. There will be three big alumni/undergraduate events each year: a summer cookout weekend at the house, Homecoming and Founders Day. Join us at 780 Spruce Street and renew your Fraternal friendships. For more information, contact:

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WISCONSIN GAMMA
Beloit College

Accredited with Honors

Spring has finally returned to Beloit, and with it, a spirit of growth at Wisconsin Gamma. Our Founders Day celebration in Madison brought both alums and new brothers together, along with the honor of hosting SWP John Tryon Hubbard as our main speaker. Brother Hubbard's visit was very well received; we greatly enjoyed his conversation and advice to the chapter, and look forward to hosting him again.

"Success" would be too soft a term for our 2008 spring recruitment. After a pledge process that saw one of the most cohesive, involved, and enthusiastic Spring Alpha pledge classes in recent memory, engaging both brothers and pledges alike in their education activities, we initiated nine new brothers into Wisconsin Gamma's fold on March 15: Daniel Plotnick, Matthew Reed, Misha Davydov, Alex Ebner. Jishu Guha, Nathan Landau, Peter Nencka, Ben Schechter, and Timothy Schutt. We had hardly caught our breath from Spring Alpha when we embarked on our Beta rush week, which brought us four new pledges: Ahmed Hemmat, Aaron Nesser, Graham Rogers and Jacob Williams. We could hardly be more excited about our new members, and are looking forward to even more growth in the coming years.

Wisconsin Gamma continues to work to uphold the philanthropic mission of Phi Kappa Psi, with brothers participating in such programs as on- and off-campus tutoring, junior high and high school mentoring, Habitat for Humanity, Beloit's spring blood drive, and many others. Recently, four of our brothers participated in Beloit's Girls and Women in Science program as teachers and photographers, and several more banded together to donate plasma in order to raise money for a brother in need. Last semester, we far surpassed the Phi Psi 500, and are on track to do so again this spring.

All the brothers of Wisconsin Gamma helped out with Beloit's annual Spring Day on April 16, 2008, a day where classes are canceled and all six Greek chapters sponsor a day of fun activities for the entire campus. We look forward to finishing the semester on a high, and wish all chapters the best of luck for the rest of the semester and the coming year.

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Indianapolis Alumni Association Launches Website

The Indianapolis AA is regrouping and growing to become a resource to area alumni. Our new website at www.pkpindyaa.org has been a great success and will be our primary point of information and event planning. Our e-mail at pkpindyaa@mac.com will help us communicate with over 1,200 area alumni. Our goals are: to enhance or renew the Fraternity experience; to provide social, professional and recreational opportunities; to be a resource to alumni and their families; to be a conduit for support for local chapters.

A Founders Day event at the Columbia Club on Monument Circle kicked off the year with over 120 in attendance to hear SWVGP Paul Wineman give our keynote. Paul challenged alumni in the room to be involved as mentors and leaders for the undergraduates, and encouraged the students to reach out to alumni. It was a special celebration, as our Indiana University chapter had just come from initiating their fall pledge class at Laurel Hall that morning. What a great way to welcome these new men to our brotherhood.

The Indianapolis Alumni Association is excited to help host the Indianapolis Grand Arch Council, July 30 – August 3 at the beautiful downtown Hyatt Hotel. We are eager to welcome you to our city – home of the Indianapolis 500 and the 2012 Super Bowl. Regardless of your interests, you'll find lots to do in our thriving downtown district, including shopping, great restaurants, sports, the arts, a top-notch zoo – wonderful complements to National convention.

We invite all area alumni to attend our luncheons the first Wednesday of each month and to be involved in the Fraternity. Visit our website at www.pkpindyaa.org for details.

Members of the Indianapolis AA pose in downtown Indy



New Jersey Beta Alumni Reunite

On Saturday, August 20, 2007 New Jersey Beta (Monmouth University) held its first-ever Alumni Reunion Weekend, which was a rousing success.

We had a great cross-section of brothers represented, including five of the founding members of New Jersey Beta.

The idea for this event was born back in April 2007, in the parking garage of a rained-out Yankees game that four brothers attended. What started as a conversation about doing something "soon" took on a life of its own, as a project plan was developed, responsibilities were assigned, and the committee began to grow.

Planning such an event for New Jersey Beta was particularly difficult, since the chapter lost its charter in the early 1990s. Therefore, there was no

formal network or link through the university – everything had to be done by word of mouth. Fortunately, we have some very resourceful brothers, who were able to solicit help in the form of contact information from the National office of Phi Psi as well as from the university's alumni office, all while being mindful of privacy laws.

Before long, invitations had been developed, negotiations with the caterer begun, and shirts designed. And then the mail began to fly – approximately 300 pieces of snail mail were sent out, accompanied by e-mails wherever addresses could be obtained. And the hit rate was pretty good – only about 7% of the letters were returned as undeliverable.

Over the spring and summer, contacts were re-established, forgotten voices were heard again and stories re-lived. Several "planning sessions" were held over dinners in New York, and everything came together as planned.

Reunion activities commenced on Friday evening, as Brother Bill McLaughlin hosted a pool party for attendees who were arriving that night. Although the weather did not cooperate, no one seemed to notice. The next morning brought a perfect blue-sky day, and the brothers were again treated to Phi Psi hospitality by Brother Bob Holden, who hosted a barbecue at his home. Then it was off to the races – a day at Monmouth Park. Some won, some lost, but all enjoyed the company.

The main event was the Saturday night dinner, which was held at the same restaurant where our Founders Day formal events have been held for many years, and we were fortunate enough to have located musicians from our traditional party band of the seventies!

The university's alumni association donated hard-cover pictorials of Monmouth University, and a memorabilia table displayed a wide range of items, from pledge paddles, to composite pictures and photo albums. A special treat was a PowerPoint "Then and Now" collage assembled by Brother Mike Tracey, which played throughout the evening. Hairstyles and fashions were very different back then, as was the quantity of hair!

Recognizing that we have some excellent momentum, the committee is not resting on its laurels. The next steps include disseminating a questionnaire to provide feedback for planning future social events; taking steps to formalize a N.J. Beta Alumni Association; and exploring the feasibility of re-introducing Phi Psi to Monmouth University.

Special thanks go out to the Committee members. In addition to those named above, they include Brothers Pete Bruckmann, Rich Contardi, Joe Cook, Joe Keip and Don Kleber. Well done, gentlemen!



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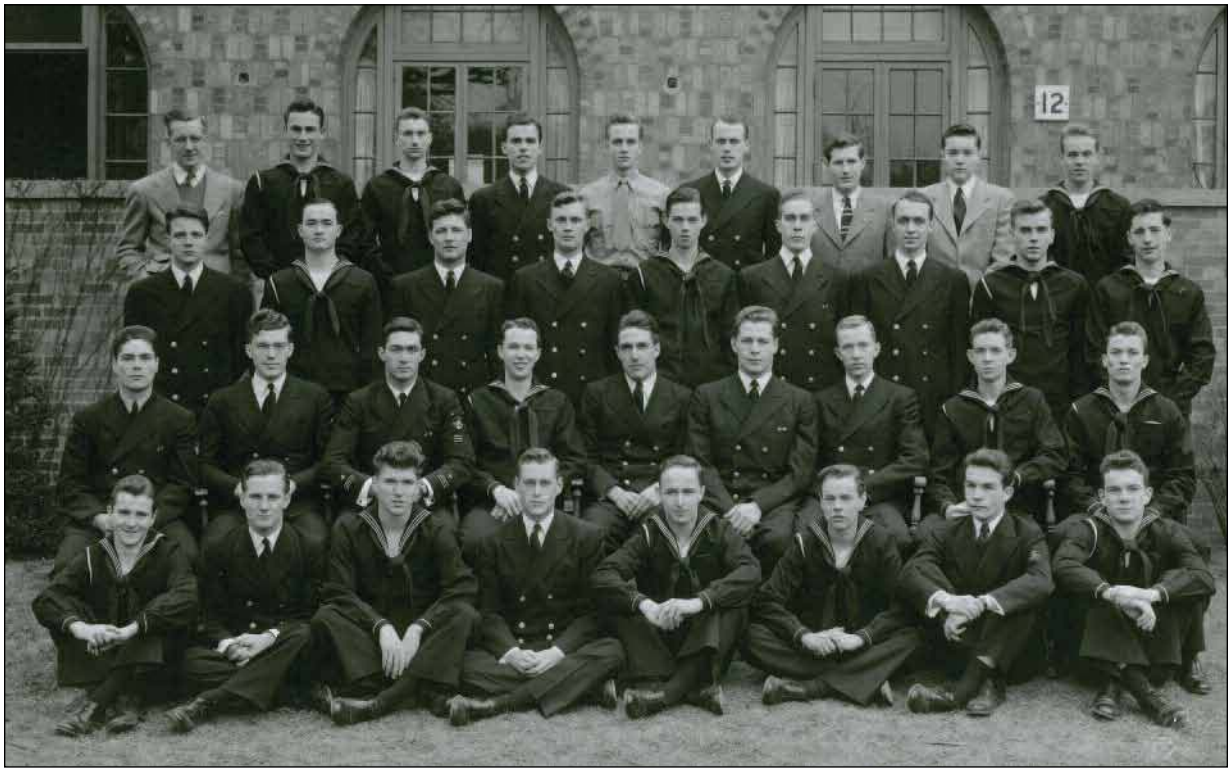
rebuilding their lives and the world they wanted," he writes. "They married in record numbers and gave birth to another distinctive generation, the Baby Boomers. A grateful nation made it possible for more of them to attend college than any society had ever educated, anywhere. They gave the world new science, literature, art, industry, and economic strength unparalleled in the long curve of history.

"As they now reach the twilight of their adventurous and productive lives, they remain, for the most part, exceptionally modest," he says. "They have so many stories to tell, stories that in many cases they have never told before, because in a deep sense they didn't think that what they were doing was that special, because everyone else was doing it too."

Woodrow Wilson, Virginia Alpha 1879, who was President for the entire time of American participation in World War I, would say of those who fought in that conflict:

"The Americans who went to Europe to die are a unique breed… [They] crossed the seas to a foreign land to fight for a cause which they did not pretend was peculiarly their own, which they knew was the cause of humanity and mankind.

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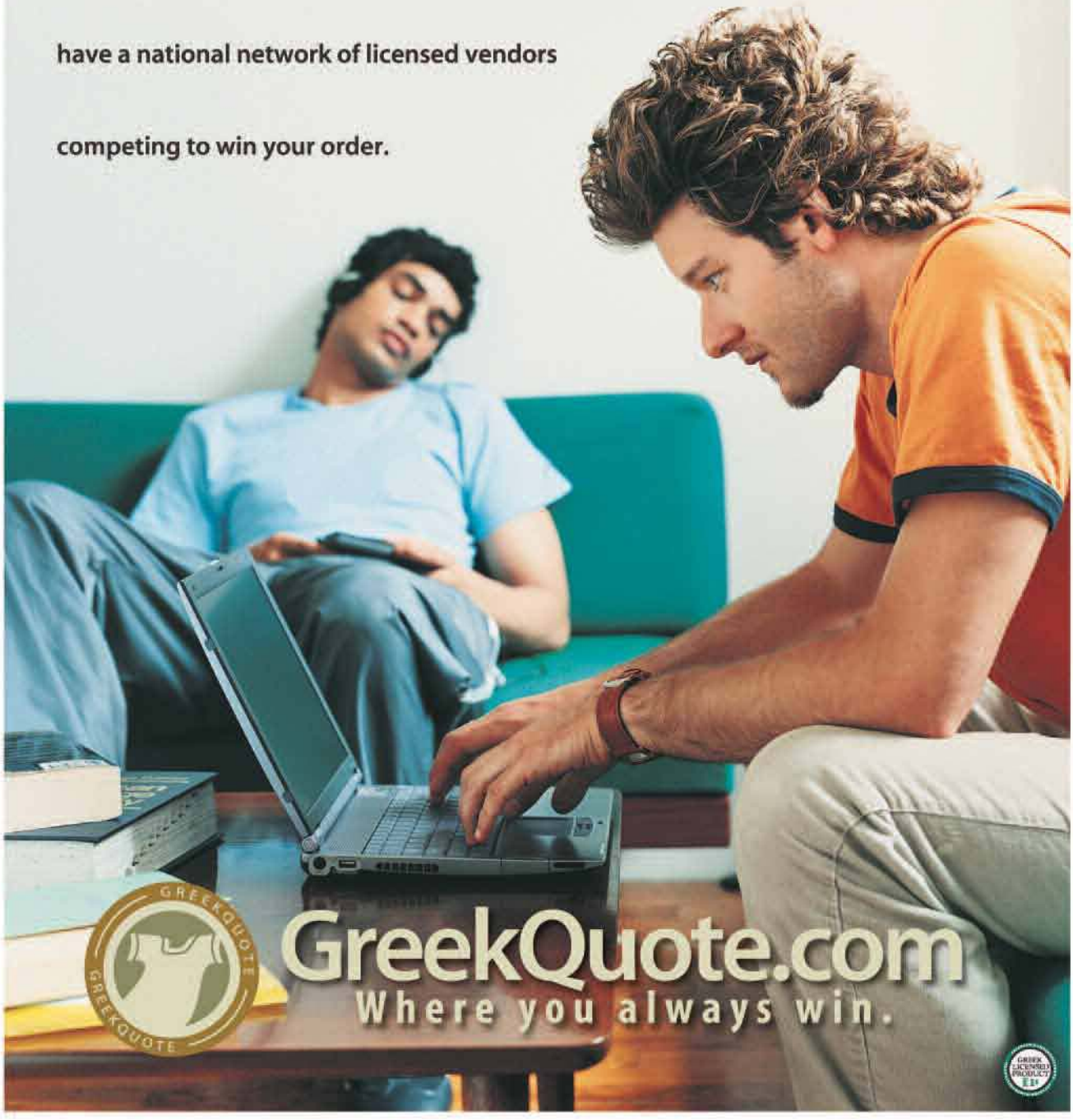
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Henry B. Marvin (2010), D. Bruce McMahan (2010)
Matthew C. Michelsen (2010), Jerry Nelson (2012)
Kent P. Newmark (2012), Richard E. Ong (2012)
Dennis J. Schwartz (2012), Wayne W. Wilson (2012)

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The 74th Grand Arch Council – Phi Psi Takes Indy

GAC Advances Fraternity's Business, Vision Into Future

Phi Psi's official photographer for the 74th GAC is Denis Ryan Kelly Jr. Indiana Gamma '81. His work at this GAC and other Phi Psi events is top-quality and much appreciated. You can view all of the official photos from the 74th GAC at his website at www.deniskelly.com under "Client Work," "Phi Kappa Psi Grand Arch Council 2008." Once you sign the guestbook, you can browse all of the photos and even order prints of your favorites!

Another Grand Arch Council, another roaring success! Since the 71st GAC in 2002 in Pittsburgh celebrating Phi Psi's Sesquicentennial, the GAC has been the largest biennial gathering of brothers from all over the world. This summer's GAC was no exception, with over 600 Phi Psis meeting at the Hyatt Regency in downtown Indianapolis from July 30 – August 3.

The Grand Arch Council was first convened in 1855, and became a biennial convention starting in 1856. It has been held every two years since, with the exception of 1944 because of World War II.

Phi Psi has a rich history with Indianapolis, with five previous GACs hosted here. The Headquarters of the Fraternity started in Cleveland, Ohio but has been located in Indianapolis since 1977. In that year, the Fraternity purchased Heritage Hall in the historic Lockerbie district of the city, and ran all Phi Psi and Foundation operations out of Heritage Hall until 2005, when the growing size of the Fraternity and its staff prompted us to begin searching for more suitable accommodations.

Today, the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity and Foundation are headquartered at Laurel Hall (www.laurel-hall.org), a 30,000+ square foot Jacobean mansion that remains a community icon. While the staff has gotten used to working in this beautiful facility, the vast majority of our brothers have not had the opportunity to experience this American landmark. Attendees of the 74th GAC were given that chance at the President's Reception.

Though formally a business meeting, the Grand Arch Council is known for its social potential. Downtown Indianapolis was thoroughly traversed by our membership through official events, like the Foundation-sponsored young alumni outing to an Indianapolis Indians baseball game, and especially by brothers during the evening hours. Phi Psis visited local malls, restaurants, sightseeing highlights like the downtown canal, and bars, and were highly visible throughout the city.

Of course, there was plenty of work to be done as well. Brothers met throughout the week to serve on committees that plan the course of the Fraternity's next two years and beyond. Roll call at the general sessions is getting longer, with nearly 100 active chapters and over 40 Alumni Associations, but rest assured that there was plenty of time to hear reports from committees, vote on Constitutional



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(L-R) Mike Hauck Ohio Delta '89, Kevin Marks Indiana Epsilon '92, Shawn Collinsworth Indiana Eta '91 and Bruce Morgan Indiana Epsilon '06 were clearly the best-dressed foursome at the Founders' Cup

amendments and the new Executive Board, and give Phi Psi a clear vision of the future.

If you didn't have the chance to make it to Indianapolis for the 74th Grand Arch Council, be sure to mark your calendar for the 75th GAC in Orlando, Fla., July 28 – August 1, 2010. With the Disney World campus as our GAC home, it promises to be a family-friendly and exciting event!

FOUNDERS' CUP

The inaugural Founders' Cup golf event, sponsored by the Phi Psi Foundation, was held July 30, 2008 at Prestwick Country Club. Over 50 Phi Psis and guests enjoyed a day on the links, with prizes available for longest drive, closest to the pin and lowest foursome score. With sponsored holes by Phi Psis as well as a few catered snack stops, the experience, if not the golf, was wonderful all day.

Our winning foursome (scramble format) was made up of Kent Newmark California Gamma '57, Bruce Jackson Ohio Epsilon '70, resident Phi Psi staff pro Will Haskett Indiana Zeta '00 and undergraduate Tony Briggs Pennsylvania Beta '06. Other teams ranged from very competitive to mediocre, though a good time was had by all.

The Founders' Cup will be played biennially in



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Phi Psi staff's best golfer Will Haskett admires another great shot en route to victory

conjunction with the Grand Arch Council. You'll want to arrive early for the 2010 GAC so you can have the opportunity to play golf with your brothers.

PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION

One of the great advantages of holding the GAC in Indianapolis was the chance to show off our Headquarters, Laurel Hall, to our brothers. The traditional President's Reception, held on the evening of July 30, gave us the opportunity to bring hundreds of Phi Psis into this Fraternity treasure.

With the Foundation, Fraternity and Indianapolis AA jointly working on the reception, hundreds of Phi Psis attended. With tours running constantly throughout the building, brothers and guests had the chance to see all of Laurel Hall while most of the festivities were held on the ground floor.

In addition to greetings from Phi Psi and Foundation staff and board members, hors d'oeuvres were replenished throughout the evening and the Indianapolis Maennerchor, an all-male vocal group, sang Phi Psi standards on the main stairwell.

At the end of the President's Reception, members were bussed back to the Hyatt Regency to continue their celebrations in downtown Indianapolis.



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Then-President Steve O'Rourke Missouri Alpha '74 and now-Vice President Tryon Hubbard Alabama Alpha '64 pose on the course



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Wheels Wiegand Missouri Alpha '74 and Dave McDonald Wisconsin Gamma '82 enjoyed the President's Reception



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President's Reception attendees pose on the porch of Laurel Hall



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The Pennsylvania Beta contingent gathered for a photo at the President's Reception



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The Indianapolis Maennerchor delighted with Phi Psi standards during the President's Reception

FRATERNITY BUSINESS

What would a Grand Arch Council be without Phi Psi business? Each GAC takes responsibility for the next two years of progress, but in reality is in charge of a large chunk of history. Between GACs, the Executive Council, Headquarters staff, appointed officers and volunteers do the work of the Fraternity, but all of it is spurred by the direction of past attendees and delegates to the Grand Arch Council.

With this responsibility in mind, over 600 Phi Psis convened in general sessions to listen, speak to the floor and vote on Constitutional amendments and new Executive Board members. They also met in smaller groups to work on specific areas and projects. Phi Psi thanks our volunteer committee chairmen for their time and energy: Alumni Chairman Larry Zaiser Michigan Beta '62; Communication Chairman Bob Marchesani Indiana Zeta '94 (Pennsylvania Nu '79); Constitution Chairman Karl Marschel Missouri Alpha '97; Credentials Chairman Mark Solomon Missouri Alpha '98; Extension Chairman Marc Dumas Illinois Zeta '93; Finance Chairman Tryon Hubbard Alabama Alpha '64; Fraternity Education Chairman Steve Hall Illinois Epsilon '86; Grievance Chairman Thomas James Texas Alpha '48; Membership Chairman Todd Salen Illinois Delta '77; Ritual Chairman Kent C. Owen Indiana Beta '58; Scholarship Chairman Wes Schaub Ohio Eta '80; State of the Fraternity Chairman Stu Rhodes Indiana Beta '69. Out of these committees' recommendations, new programming, resources and focal points will be created and defined.

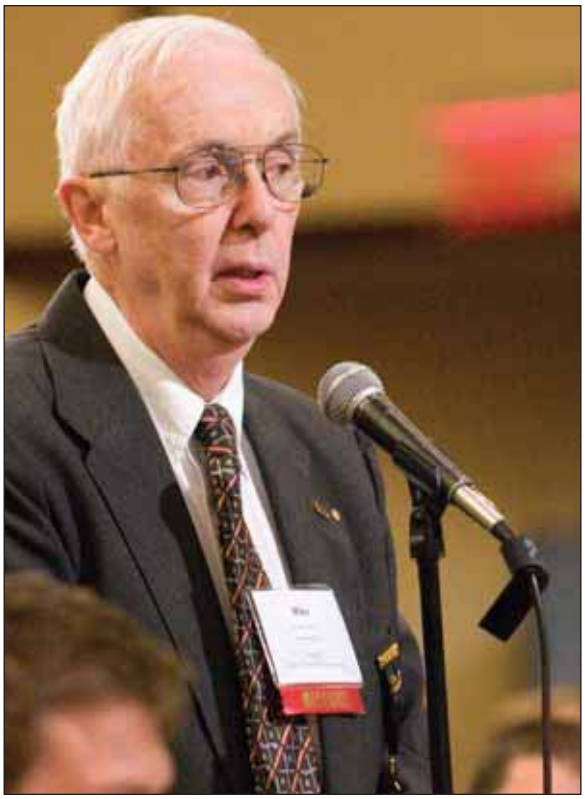


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Mike McCoy Indiana Beta '58, National Historian, addresses the general session

The largest gathering of Phi Psis in the world happens for only 4 days every two years in the general session rooms. Each chapter and Alumni Association is allotted three official delegates, though many groups send far more members to experience the GAC. The unique tradition of Phi Psi's governing documents gives control of the Fraternity to undergraduates, and the GAC is no exception – the voting bloc from chapters comprises well over half of the GAC's power.

Though it may seem that it would be difficult to get anything done with over 600 Phi Psis in a single room, parliamentary procedure is followed and decorum is maintained. This summer, Phi Psis voted to enact protective measures to the Constitution for the Permanent Fund that delineates the Fraternity's use of its monies, and to fund the Canonsburg Corporation, Phi Psi's National housing arm, with an assessment billed to undergraduate chapters. Each of these Constitutional amendments was carefully deliberated and speaks to the forward-thinking nature of our attendees. By clarifying the Fraternity's position on each subject, Phi Kappa Psi will ensure growth and strength well into the future.



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For perspective, the photographer was not even all the way at the back of the room when this shot was taken during the general sessions



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Mark Solomon Missouri Alpha '98 gives a Credentials Committee update to the general session as the Executive Council looks on



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Seersucker day at the GAC is arguably the most dapper day in Phi Psi



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Jim Miller Ohio Delta '85 is congratulated after being elected SWP (Treasurer)

NEW EXECUTIVE BOARD

One of the more exciting parts of each GAC is the election of a new Executive Board. Each board member serves a two-year term, with the SWGP (President) limited to one term consecutively. The Executive Board comprises 40% of the Executive Council, with the other six positions filled by undergraduate Archons elected at District Council meetings at the Woodrow Wilson Leadership School, held biennially in non-GAC years.

The Executive Council is responsible for seeing that the Headquarters staff and appointed officers are working toward the goals and recommendations set by each Grand Arch Council. These positions are among the most important in Phi Kappa Psi, and have been held by some of our most dedicated brothers. The new Board members: SWGP (President) Paul R. Wineman Washington Alpha '55; SWVGP (Vice President) J. Tryon Hubbard Alabama Alpha '64; SWP (Treasurer) James L. Miller Ohio Delta '85; SWAG (Secretary) A. Scott Noble Texas Alpha '80. We thank outgoing SWGP Steven R. O'Rourke Missouri Alpha '74 for his service, and look forward to his continued work with Phi Psi.



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District I Archon Sean Devlin Pennsylvania Upsilon '06 (back to camera) collects a ballot during voting for the new Executive Board



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Scott Noble Texas Alpha '80 addresses the GAC after being elected SWAG (Secretary)

FINAL BANQUET

The final banquet of the Grand Arch Council is a black-tie affair and is open to guests and non-members. Finding a room large enough to seat everyone can be a challenge, but it helps to have planned the entire convention for well more than 600 people daily.

Our Symposiarch, Terry Harper Oklahoma Beta '85, skillfully (and hilariously) played the role of Master of Ceremonies, presenter of awards and all-around utility man. His presence also caused a rarity in Phi Kappa Psi – three Executive Directors of the Fraternity were on the dias, with Terry, Shawn Collinsworth (current Executive Director) and Ralph D. "Dud" Daniel (Executive Director Emeritus) together.

As the final strains of "Amici" faded, it was apparent that Phi Kappa Psi is as strong and relevant as ever, evidenced by the hundreds of Phi Psis, guests and family members present for the GAC who were excited by the prospects of our future, but still mindful of the thousands of men who built the Fraternity to where it is today.

Though the final banquet is the last event of the GAC, the power and momentum of the convention don't stop here. Friendships are made and rekindled, Fraternal bonds renewed, and a sense of purpose in our brotherhood is strengthened. Whether you've never attended a GAC or are a member of the Order of the S.C. (reserved for Phi Psis who have attended at least seven GACs), we hope to see you in Orlando in 2010 to share in the joys of Phi Kappa Psi.



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Undergraduates from Iowa Alpha pose with outgoing SWGP Steve O'Rourke after being named Grand Chapter



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Phi Psis regale the female guests of the final banquet with a rendition of "The Sweetheart Song"



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Symposiarch Terry Harper poses as SWGP (President) Paul Wineman peruses the final banquet program

AWARDS

Phi Psi congratulates all of our chapters, Alumni Associations and members who were recognized for their excellence at the 2008 GAC during our awards luncheon and final banquet. The most coveted award is the Grand Chapter award, which is given to the chapter that operates the best, top to bottom, including alumni relations, campus activities and financial management. Only chapters scoring 11 out of 11 on the Accreditation application are invited to apply. While there can be only one Grand Chapter, each of the groups recognized at the Grand Arch Council have proven their efficiency in focused areas. The competition is always fierce, and these groups and men represent the very best that Phi Kappa Psi has to offer.

GRAND CHAPTER: IOWA ALPHA

2008 NATIONAL LEADERSHIP AWARDS

B. Wayne Hughes California Delta '55
Whitney R. Harris Washington Alpha '30
Ralph D. "Dud" Daniel Arizona Alpha '47
William W. Pond Indiana Zeta '73

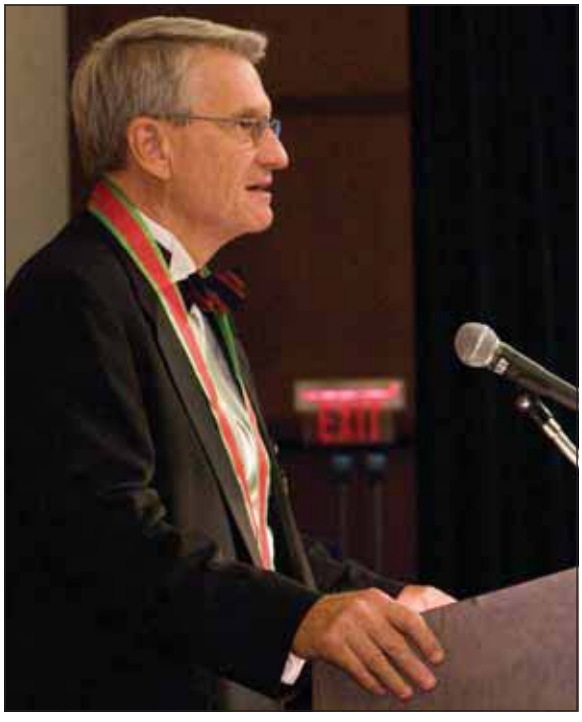


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Fred Clay Alabama Alpha '67 receives the Phi Psi Medal of Honor

Ralph D. Daniel Award for Interfraternal Excellence: Patrick Alderdice, Delta Chi
Advisor to Fraternities: Melissa Williams, Northern Illinois University
Anna Ritchie Letterman Silver Bowl: Christina A. Silas
Undergraduate of the Year: Barrett Anderson Iowa Alpha '05
Phi Psi Medal of Honor: Fred Clay Alabama Alpha '67
Edward H. Knight Award of Merit: Bill Good Iowa Beta '69
Edward H. Knight GAC Attendance: Ralph D. "Dud" Daniel Arizona Alpha '47 (31 Grand Arch Councils attended)
Thomas Cochran Campbell Award for Ritual Exemplification: Washington Alpha
Founders Award (best Code of Conduct for members): Missouri Alpha
Membership Excellence (recruit and retain quality members): California Beta
Outstanding Recruitment Publication: Kansas Alpha
Senior Involvement: Minnesota Beta
Griffing-Tate Award for Fraternity Education: Ohio Mu
Amici (fraternal friendship during consultant visits): Ohio Mu
Man-Mile (most miles traveled to GAC): California Beta
Edgar Fahs Smith (written contributions to The Shield): Kent Christopher Owen Indiana Beta '58
Ralph R. Haney (best chapter bookkeeping): Massachusetts Beta
Alumni Relations: Indiana Epsilon
Outstanding Newsletter: Alabama Alpha, "The Psi"
Chapter Public Relations: Kansas Alpha
Risk Management: Ohio Mu
Outstanding Alumni Association: Pittsburgh AA
Alumni House Corporation Award for Continued Excellence: Ohio Delta House Corporation
Alumni Corporation Achievement: Pennsylvania Theta House Corporation
Outstanding House Corporation Officer: Alex LaRoche Pennsylvania Theta '95, Pennsylvania Theta
Outstanding Chapter Advisor: Todd Salen Illinois Delta '77, Illinois Delta



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Outgoing SWGP Steve O'Rourke congratulates Todd Salen Illinois Delta '77 upon winning the Outstanding Advisor award



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Patrick Alderdice (L) of Delta Chi, winner of the Ralph D. Daniel Award for Interfraternal Excellence poses with Dud Daniel

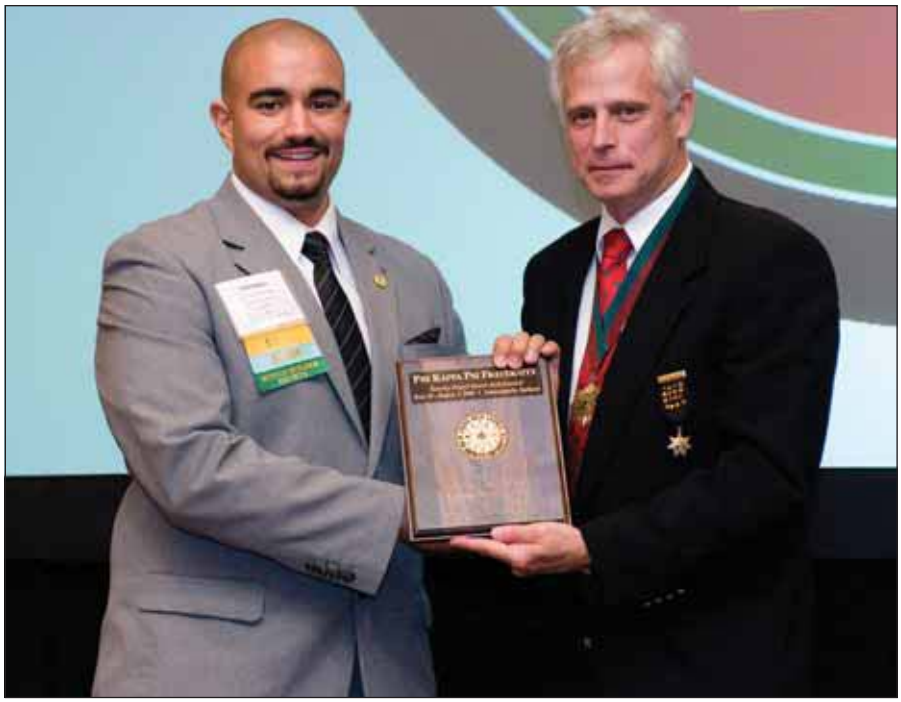


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Tommaso Marsella Pennsylvania Theta '03 (L) accepts the Alumni Corporation Achievement award on behalf of his chapter from outgoing SWGP Steve O'Rourke

Hyatt "Pat" Eby Community Service: Nebraska Beta
Intramural Excellence: Nebraska Beta
Dr. Gordon S. Letterman Men's Health: Minnesota Beta
Ralph D. Daniel Award for Excellence in Chapter Management: California Beta
Most Improved Chapter: Massachusetts Beta

SCHOLASTIC AWARDS

Phi Kappa Psi prides itself on its members achievements within the Fraternity, but all Phi Psi undergraduates are students first. We honor our scholastically highest-achieving chapters during the first general session of the Grand Arch Council, and continue to be inspired by their diligence as students.

In addition to naming outstanding chapters by district, Phi Psi recognizes chapters ranking #1 overall in fraternity grades on campus with the Woodrow Wilson award for Scholastic Achievement, as well as chapters that significantly improve their grade point average. The Dr. Thomas D. Meyers Scholarship awards recognize chapters as Cum Laude for achieving a chapter average of 3.00-3.19, Magna Cum Laude for an average of 3.20-3.29, and Summa Cum Laude for an average of 3.30 or higher. Congratulations to our scholastically best and brightest chapters!

Outstanding Academic Chapter (by District)
District I: Rhode Island Alpha
District II: Maryland Gamma
District III: Illinois Alpha
District IV: Virginia Alpha
District V: Nebraska Beta
District VI: California Beta

DR. THOMAS D. MEYERS SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

Summa Cum Laude (3.30+)
California Beta
Illinois Alpha
Massachusetts Beta
Maryland Gamma
Pennsylvania Gamma
Pennsylvania Iota
Rhode Island Alpha

Magna Cum Laude (3.20-3.29)
California Epsilon
Michigan Alpha

Nebraska Beta
Pennsylvania Theta
Tennessee Delta
Virginia Alpha

Cum Laude (3.00-3.19)
California Mu
District of Columbia Alpha
Florida Alpha
Georgia Alpha
Georgia Beta
Iowa Alpha
Illinois Delta
Indiana Alpha
Indiana Beta
Indiana Epsilon



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Bill Pond Indiana Zeta '73 was awarded a National Leadership Award during the final banquet

Indiana Zeta
Kansas Alpha
Louisiana Gamma
Maryland Alpha
Minnesota Beta
New Jersey Delta
New York Beta
Ohio Delta
Ohio Lambda
Pennsylvania Eta
Pennsylvania Sigma
Pennsylvania Upsilon
Virginia Beta
Washington Alpha
Wisconsin Gamma

WOODROW WILSON AWARD FOR SCHOLASTIC ACHIEVEMENT

Florida Alpha
Illinois Theta
Iowa Alpha
Louisiana Gamma
Pennsylvania Eta
Wisconsin Gamma

ACADEMIC IMPROVEMENT

Alabama Beta
California Kappa
Louisiana Gamma
Massachusetts Beta
Minnesota Beta
Nebraska Alpha
Oklahoma Alpha
Oregon Beta
Pennsylvania Gamma
Pennsylvania Iota
Pennsylvania Nu
Pennsylvania Upsilon
Pennsylvania Theta
Tennessee Epsilon
Texas Gamma

Going Beyond Cabo

Young Phi Psis Intern For Texas Alpha Alum

By: Mark Kang, Alabama Beta '05

The American Leadership Academy (ALA) at Cabo San Lucas, Mexico has been one of the finest programs provided to Phi Psi brothers all across the country. Along with a spring break experience at one of the hottest resorts in the world, brothers are provided with education and training in the areas of leadership, scholarship, service, citizenship and free enterprise. A few Phi Psis took this opportunity one step further this past summer.

After being in Cabo for the ALA, Mark Kang Alabama Beta '05, Chris dePolo West Virginia Alpha '06, Matt Wemmer Maryland Gamma '07, Matthew Goodell Arizona Alpha '05 and Nathan Beird Arizona Alpha '05 were given an opportunity to intern under Richard Poe II Texas Alpha '88 in El Paso, Texas. Brother Poe is a very successful entrepreneur, operating many different businesses including Dos Lunas Spirits, El Paso Honda,



Chris dePolo, Mark Kang and Matthew Goodell pose with Richard Poe (back)

Voodoo Blue Studios and others. These five undergraduates worked under different branches of Poe's enterprises such as Marketing and Public Relations, Advertising, Accounting and Sales.

Mark Kang from Auburn University worked at Dos Lunas headquarters where he helped manage different marketing events including Telluride Bluegrass Festival, San Francisco Lunar Launch and a few local events such as a Dos Lunas Tequila Dinner in El Paso. He also worked with other corporate staff in contacting different national media to promote Dos Lunas Tequila.

Chris dePolo from West Virginia University interned at Voodoo Blue Studios where he help to create advertisements for Dos Lunas Spirits, El Paso Honda and El Paso Honda's Camelot USA. Some of his work included El Paso Honda's monthly advertisements that ran on local television stations.

Matt Wemmer from the University of Maryland came to El Paso to learn more about automobile sales. Throughout the summer, he worked at Dick Poe Toyota to learn about the sales process and customer relations.

Matthew Goodell and Nathan Beird are both from University of Arizona. Matthew interned at El Paso Honda in the accounting department. His job duties included entering data for accounts receivable and payable, registering new and used vehicles, balancing company deposits, and writing up commission vouchers.

Nathan Beird worked with Tilo Martinez, a Dos Lunas Regional Representative in Arizona, where he helped promote the sales and distribution of Dos Lunas Tequila. He helped run several promotions and traveled to different cities in Arizona. Nathan also worked with local liquor distributors in furthering the promotion and sales of Dos Lunas Tequila.

These men began their internship as soon as school was out for the summer. The internship lasted about two and a half months in El Paso where they were provided with lodging, automobiles for work and weekly pay, all courtesy of brother Poe. When asked about the internship program he began this summer for the Phi Psi undergraduates, brother Poe describe it as a "win-win for our young interns, myself personally, and my companies."

A deal announced in September named Dos Lunas tequila the official tequila of Dolphin Stadium in Miami, Fla., which is home to the Miami Dolphins football team as well as the Florida Marlins baseball team.

For more information on Dos Lunas, go to www.DosLunas.com. The American Leadership Academy's homepage can be found at www.AmericanLA.org.

Richard Poe recently sat down for an interview with Mark Kang about his Phi Psi experience, his passion for his various businesses and his involvement with the American Leadership Academy.

Q: Can you give us a brief story of how you became a Phi Psi and the experiences you had at University of Texas as a brother?

A: I was the first in my family not to be a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. I will never forget the rush



Mark Kang (with microphone) introduces Richard Poe during a Dos Lunas event

night when I met the Phi Psis at Texas Alpha and I can not describe why, but I just felt at home. Nobody was concerned about how much money I had or what my dad did for a living. It was refreshing; they were sharp good guys interested in a good time and good friends.

Q: How did you get involved with American Leadership Academy?

A: I have always loved the ocean; we don't have much of it in El Paso. Once my first businesses, El Paso Honda, was doing well enough, I decided to buy a boat with a young attorney friend of mine as a partner; we were both in our early 20s. It was a 53-footer and we kept it in Cabo San Lucas for two years. On its last night in Cabo, prior to going to new owners in San Diego, I was out in Cabo and heard the Phi Psi yell – I went and introduced myself to the brothers and, long story short, it resulted in some great friendships. It was those brothers from Arizona that later introduced me to Jerry Nelson and American Leadership Academy.

Q: How would you describe your relationship with the ALA program, and what do you see of this program in the future?

A: What Jerry Nelson has created in Cabo San Lucas for our Fraternity is both unique and fantastic. My relationship with ALA is that of a brother of Phi Kappa Psi who has had two decades of experiences building large businesses since my initiation. I am honored to be invited to share some of those experiences with the younger brothers in the hopes that it may help them as they embark on their careers.

Q: What prompted you to being an internship program for Phi Psi undergraduates, and what are your expectations?

A: It should be, and is, a win-win for our young interns, myself personally, and my companies. I had to learn this stuff on my own, through my own trial and error. When I ran my first company, which had about 35 employees, I didn't know the first thing about really being in business in the real world. Call



Mark Kang displays his winning drink during the Dos Lunas Cocktail Competition

it a "head start" for the guys. And, for that company, which now has about 100 employees, as well as my other companies, it gives the employees new perspectives and in our busy summer months, it lends us a hand too, while we are teaching the young brothers about real world business. The real payback comes when you see an intern really apply himself and succeed, which can lead to a permanent job offer; another win-win.

Q: What was the process that took you to creating Dos Lunas tequila, an entirely new venture?

A: Hey, this is a loaded question! I could go on about this all day. If you are asking about the company, the simple answer is that it's a lifelong dream of mine to have a challenge like this – it is exciting for me to go up against big brands you see every day and give them a run for their money. If you are asking about the product, it was my goal to create the world's smoothest and best tasting tequila without any artificial chemicals – to make the very best product the tequila world has ever known. The marketing and the bottle can be the best, but if what is in the bottle is not equally good, then people will buy it once and that is not the idea. I want to provide the best lifestyle brand tied

to the highest quality product in the world. About four months after we launched Dos Lunas in 2006, Dos Lunas won First Place, "94 Points, Exceptional" in the Chicago International Review of Spirits, one of the most important competitions in the world. No tequila has ever scored higher since the inception of the contest. It was one of the best days of my new career in the spirits industry. On June 25, 2008, the Mayor of El Paso, John Cook, along with Keith Majar, publisher of El Paso Magazine, presented Dos Lunas Tequila with the annual award of "Best El Paso Product" for 2008 at a gala in front of approximately 2,000 people.

Q: What are some of the most important concepts you believe in when running all of your different businesses?

A: This is the difficult part. I would say that I violate the rule, "stick with what you know best." It's still a good rule. I recently broke ground on a new 117,000 square foot Toyota dealership, which will be more of a "destination" than a dealership. With a hair salon, restaurant and business center, it will also be home to several of my other companies as I try to centralize my businesses.

Q: For those undergraduates who haven't had a chance to attend ALA yet, what can they expect out of your session?

A: To be invited to attend ALA is a once-in-a-lifetime experience not to be missed, but is only as good as the undergraduate's willingness and desire to succeed. If he has that drive, it will be one of the best experiences of his college years. I try to keep my sessions "real" and give back to Phi Psi by sharing experiences that may help them to succeed. I keep an "open door policy" and stay at the hotel when I am at ALA. It is really the informal break-out sessions I have that give the guys the one-on-one time to learn about life, business or whatever else it is that they want to learn about. ■



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Alumni Association Newsletters

Alumni around the country are getting together with local Alumni Associations. To get involved, see the Alumni Association directory on page 27. No Alumni Association in your area? Contact Will Haskett, Director of Alumni Services, at WLH@PhiKappaPsi.com or call 1-800-486-1852 to learn how to set one up in your town!

ATLANTA

With a strong representation at the Indianapolis GAC, the Atlanta Alumni Association delegation enjoyed making new friends and rekindling our bonds with brothers that we have known for years. We shared many adventures with the undergraduates from both Georgia chapters and reached beyond our district to renew ties with delegates and alumni from far and near. The time spent in committees was productive, providing many opportunities for service, great ideas for continued growth, and hope for a stronger future for Phi Psi. Our convention made the political conventions that followed seem rather dull by comparison, and we took less time to achieve the progress we made.

We returned to find the football season at our doorsteps, with UGA ranked #1 in the preseason polls, but the SEC will have more to say about that, as well as a few schools from across the country. As we look ahead toward the holidays, a new year, and our Founders Day planning, we are coordinating our speaker with the Charlotte AA in hopes of getting an excellent speaker with minimal financial burden that will be of mutual benefit to all involved. As usual, we are targeting the last Friday in February or the first Friday in March for the local celebration, with invitations to the undergraduates at UGA, Georgia Tech, and Auburn. Keep an eye out for our newsletter and/or attend our monthly lunch on the second Friday, at the Brickery on Roswell Road. We meet at 11:54am, with the latest news, stories and remembrances, good food, and excellent fellowship. For more details or to be added to our listing, contact Flynn Brantley at: flynn151@aol.com.

Flynn Brantley

CENTRAL IOWA

It was a beautifully sunny summer day that welcomed linksters from Phi Psi chapters nationwide to the Second Annual Central Iowa Alumni Association (CIAA) Golf Outing on June 27, 2008. The rolling, tree-lined hills of 107 year-old Waveland Golf Club in Des Moines once again served as the host site. Participation rate by brothers grew 60% this year, as Phi Psis initiated over nearly three decades teed-up for a very enjoyable afternoon touring the course's well-kept fairways, thick rough and dense woodlands.

Two lively 'Battle of the Decades' competitions ensued, with foursomes divided into both best-ball and best-shot formats. Prevailing as champions of the best-ball tournament, by carding a record-breaking 78, were brothers initiated during 1970-80: Glen Breuer Iowa Beta '73, Joe Schemmel Iowa Alpha '76, Elliott Smith Iowa Alpha '78 and Steve Flood Iowa Alpha '80. Posting the winning best-ball round, with another record breaking score of 70, were brothers initiated during 1982-1986: Marcus Dunn West Virginia Alpha '82, Mark Easler Iowa Alpha '85, Jay Casini Iowa Alpha '86 and Anthony Penniman Iowa Alpha '86. Earning ribbons for on-course contests were Marcus Dunn (the Ty Webb "There's A Force In The Universe Award" for long drive, second year in a row!), Steve Flood (the Carl

Looking to attend the celebration of the 158th anniversary of Phi Psi's founding? Founders Day Announcements for chapters and Alumni Associations will be included in the winter 2009 issue of *The Shield.* Look for it in mailboxes in early January, 2009!

Spackler "It's in the hole! Award" for closest to the pin), Joe Schemmel (the "Judge Elihu Smails 'Billy Baroo' Award" for longest putt), and Mark Easler (the Al Czervik "Fashion Courage Award" for best golf pants).

After the round, players engaged in much camaraderie and brotherhood while enjoying libations in the stately Waveland clubhouse. All agreed that this has become a premier annual event for the CIAA. Be sure and schedule the Third Annual Central Iowa Alumni Association Golf Outing on your calendar in 2009!

Please watch your e-mail for announcements regarding another CIAA event this fall. We are very pleased with the number of brothers who continue to participate in our growing organization and urge everyone to invite more Phi Psi alumni to "Come back to Phi Psi" here in central Iowa!

To receive mailings and get involved at your leisure, please contact Mark Easler at 515.205.6212 or at easlerm@nationwide.com.

Elliot Smith

CENTRAL TEXAS

The Central Texas AA has been reestablished and is on the rise to become the leader in alumni relations in Central Texas. We have 22 alumni from across the nation and central Texas that are our founding members. Jason Stiefer Texas Gamma '03 was instrumental in building our website www.centexphipsi.com. Our website is enabling us to communicate with the many brothers that have relocated to Central Texas in the last several years.

This July we held our first alumni function with the local chapter Texas Gamma at Texas State – San Marcos. We had over 50 undergraduates and alumni at the San Marcos "Armadillo River Float." This float will become an annual event with Texas Gamma and the association.

We are planning our Founders Day event with Texas Gamma and are honored to report that our National President, Paul Wineman Washington Alpha '55, will be our guest speaker. We look forward to having Paul and other brothers from Central Texas.

We want to thank Texas Gamma for their support and look forward to assisting them in achieving their goals. Most of all we want to thank Will Haskett Indiana Zeta '00, Director of Alumni Services, in our reorganization. Will's support and guidance was essential in our efforts.

We encourage all area alumni to attend our monthly meetings the second Wednesday of each month, and our informal Monday Night Football gathering at Pluckers, Burnett and 183, 7:00pm.

Visit our website at www.centexphipsi for details. Our mailing address is PO Box 204211, Austin, TX 78720-4211.

George Dixon

CHARLOTTE

In August, we had the distinct pleasure of participating in our first GAC as an official Alumni Association. Brothers Alex Jankowsky Indiana Beta '88, Rick Jones South Carolina '72 and Mike Flechas Mississippi Alpha '99 made the trip to Indianapolis to be our official representatives. It was an honor to see our AA banner. Also, Brother Jankowsky also just finished running a half marathon to support fundraising efforts to find a cure for Leukemia and Lymphoma. Congratulations Alex! Alumni Association Treasurer Mike Foess Michigan Beta '95 had his second child, Allison Graham Foess, this month.

We continue to host our monthly brotherhood happy hours, which are generally held the third Thursday of every month. Along with the happy hours, we recently participated in a joint Eastern Carolina – Virginia Tech tailgate for the big game. Brothers Bryan Kowalinski Virginia Zeta '00 and Rob Smith North Carolina Beta '96 hosted the event. We had a great showing of brothers and were able to watch a fantastic game.

If you are in the Charlotte area and would like to learn more about our happy hours, Phi Psi labeled wine, or would like to get involved, please visit our website at www.charlottephikappapsi.com.

Matt Cameron

EAST TENNESSEE

The East Tennessee Alumni Association has already had an exciting year. We had a great showing of alumni at the Indianapolis GAC this summer and we are excited to have received our alumni banner. We are looking forward to using what we learned to start our alumni mentoring for the Tennessee

Epsilon chapter. The first meeting was held on September 21, and all alumni are encouraged to take part in this program. We also had a great time at our Founders Day golf tournament this spring. You can see the photos on our new website www.pkpalumni.com. You can also use the website to update your information and get in contact with other alumni in the area. This fall promises to be a fun time for our alumni and we look forward to seeing everyone at mentor meetings.

John Jacobs

GARDEN STATE

"Fore! The GSAA hits the links."

Perhaps the best thing about having two very successful undergraduate chapters in New Jersey is that networking opportunities and the Garden State Alumni Association continue to grow. Both New Jersey Delta and New Jersey Epsilon, The College of New Jersey and Rowan University, respectively, continue to add more new members than ever before, which is translating into more graduates and more local alumni. Tom Chelchowski New Jersey Delta '03, President of the GSAA, says this is certainly an exciting time in New Jersey.

"I'm so proud of the fact that nationwide, Phi Psi continues to thrive," Chelchowski said. "But, the growth that we are seeing here in New Jersey is incredible. In the coming years, our alumni network is going to start adding more and more people on a yearly basis, and we certainly look forward to the thrill and challenge of keeping everyone connected."

One new method the GSAA has started to reach out to undergraduates and alumni alike is through the use of new technology, like Facebook.

"We have to use any networking tool we have at our disposal," said Chelchowski. "We are moving past the days of the phone chain and it would be wasteful not to take advantage of the networking instruments we all have at our disposal."

And, of course, there is no better way to gather a group of brothers than at a golf outing. On June 28, the Garden State Alumni Association held its annual outing at Gambler's Ridge Country Club in Cream Ridge, New Jersey. With members from New Jersey's active and inactive chapters, the event was a great success.

Looking ahead, the GSAA plans to hold its Founders Day brunch on February 22, 2009. The time and location are yet to be determined.

Scott Micico

GREATER ORANGE COUNTY

The Greater Orange County Alumni Association is gearing up for a historic Founders Day Event to celebrate the California Kappa Chapter's 20th Anniversary at UC – Irvine. The event will be held at the magnificent Mesa Verde Country Club in the heart of Orange County, which is centrally located for all Los Angeles, Inland Empire and San Diego Phi Psi undergrads and alumni to attend. The event will be held on February 22, 2009. For further information please contact Ethan Temianka California Kappa '02 at (949)939-2447 / etemianka@gmail.com, or Phil Nazaroff California Kappa '99 at (562)686-8586 / philnazarof@gmail.com.

Phil Nazaroff

HOUSTON

The Houston Alumni Association has had a busy spring with the chartering of the new Texas Zeta Chapter at Houston Baptist University, the Phi Psi Roadshow, and our largest Founders Day celebration yet. Not to mention the fun had by five of our members that found their way to Indianapolis for this year's GAC. You'll have to ask brother Packard why his name was brought before the Grievance Committee, apparently he DID have a good time at GAC! After a leisurely summer we are looking forward to another eventful year. To keep the momentum going we need your participation. If you haven't already, sign for our Yahoo group HoustonPhiPsis@yahoogroups.com to receive email updates about our monthly lunches, Founders Day 2009, and other upcoming events.

Dustin Nicholson

INDIANAPOLIS

The Indianapolis Alumni Association was proud to help host this summer's Grand Arch Council. The event showcased a great city and allowed alumni from around the world to see and appreciate one of the most interesting and entertaining cities in the Midwest. Our

congratulations to the officers and Fraternity staff for a fantastic event. Additional congratulations to the IUPUI colony that became the Indiana Theta Chapter during the model initiation ceremony.

The last few months have been spent focusing on an improved website (www.pkpindyaa.org) and event planning through our Founders Day next February. The website has expanded to include a letter to alumni and information on local chapters (Butler and IUPUI). Our Business Networking and Career Counseling page helps area alumni connect to find or provide important services, and students to find local alumni who agree to be resources in their chosen professions.

Association luncheons still are held the first Wednesday of each month in the Constitution Room of the Scottish Rite Cathedral downtown. All area alumni are invited and we're working diligently to find interesting speakers. Our August speaker represented Indianapolis Downtown Inc. and in September we heard from the VP of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra's Learning Community. For November, we'll entertain the Director of Communications for the Indiana Sports Corporation.

We'll hold our annual Thanksgiving Eve Dinner at the Athenaeum, Wednesday, November 26, and our 2009 Founders Day Celebration Saturday, February 21, at Laurel Hall. An evening lecture series is being developed to offer classes for professional and personal development, and events are being designed to bring families together.

We also are discussing a possible holiday event in December, also at Laurel Hall. Visit the AA website for more details, as they become available.

Right now, we're looking for alumni to work with our newest chapter at IUPUI. We need members for the chapter advisory board and to form a new house corporation, as well as more professional contacts in the community who can serve as career counselors to IUPUI and Butler. Interested alumni should contact Tom Pennington at tcp1330@mac.com for more info.

The website and E-mail will continue to be our primary means of communicating with local alumni, so please visit often and make sure we have your latest E-mail address. Contact us at pkpindyaa@mac.com, or by phone at 317-222-1287.

Tom Pennington

LOS ANGELES

The Los Angeles Alumni Association was represented at this past summer's Grand Arch Council in Indianapolis and enjoyed the opportunity to participate in the Alumni Association breakfast session highlighting the newly improved Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity website that will provide outstanding communication and event information services to serve our nationwide alumni.

Mark your calendars for Friday, December 5, 2008 with the annual Southern California area alumni "Big Game Luncheon" to be held at the historic Taix French Restaurant in downtown Los Angeles. Come join your Phi Psi Brothers from all chapters for noontime fellowship on the eve of the Southern Cal and UCLA fall football classic.

Luncheon information and reservations can be made with john@pacificinspectionsinc.com and jcicarelli@aol.com

John Ciccarelli

MID-MISSOURI

The Mid-Missouri Alumni Association has had a pretty busy spring and summer since our last Founders Day celebration. And this fall, we intend to collect and donate toys for the U.S. Marine's "Toys for Tots" program during home football games.

Members Ed Brandon Missouri Alpha '05, Randy Fisk Missouri Alpha '71, Dave Hellwig Missouri Alpha '73, Wheels Wiegand Missouri Alpha '74, Donn Yeagley Missouri Alpha '73 and Steve O'Rourke Missouri Alpha '74 proved their "Great Joy of Serving Others" by traveling to Columbia, Mo. during the July 12 Annual Mo. Alpha Alumni Work Weekend to make repairs and renovations to the Mo. Alpha chapter house. Brother Brandon donated and prepared barbecue for all the volunteers.

The Mid-Mo. AA had four members attend the recent 2008 Grand Arch Council in Indianapolis: Ed Brandon (National Director of House Directors), Steve O'Rourke (SWGP), Kevin Kozlen Missouri Alpha '96 and Wynn Wheels Wiegand (Canonsburg Corporation Secretary).

More association events are planned for the fall and winter, including a winery tour in early

November and Brother O'Rourke's annual Christmas party at his home December 6. Founders Day plans are also being finalized, tentatively scheduled for the first weekend in February. More info on these events will be forthcoming.

New to the area or want to get involved? Please contact Ed Brandon at (573) 826-0232 or email at A3diners@aol.com.

Wynn "Wheels" Wiegand

NORTH TEXAS

Summer draws to a close, fall and winter are setting in. Reflection is not just reminiscing upon the past, it is a chance to remind ourselves of our fraternal bonds and how to move forward. To that end, the North Texas AA calls all Phi Psi brothers in the Dallas-Fort Worth area to reconnect and help us reach out to support and mentor those younger brothers all around us.

Taking inspiration from the Phi Kappa Psi Foundation's Road Trip to Dallas, the NTAA held a very entertaining and successful wine tasting event at Brother Shawn Horne's Ohio Eta '89 restaurant, Kitchen 1924, in Dallas. New connections were made and old ones strengthened.

The NTAA at 48 members finds itself with the largest ranks in many years. Our expanded numbers allow us to increase the number and amount of scholarships offered to undergraduate members. Please check the website for details at www.northtexasphipsi.com.

By Press time the college football season will be well underway and you all are invited to come and tailgate with the alumni brothers of Texas Delta at the SMU football games in Dallas. The planning for a fall social event is underway as are the plans for DFW Founders Day 2009, scheduled for March 5, 2009.

It's never too late to reconnect so won't you join us? Details can be found at www.northtexasphipsi.com

James Adams

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

On August 30, 30 Northern California Phi Psis and friends gathered for lunch at the University of California, Berkeley Faculty Club prior to the football game between the Cal Bears and Michigan State. We enjoyed renewing bonds with "long lost" California Gamma brothers such as Paul Bruderer '55, Jim Sobczyk '65, Eddie Tolentino '88 and Marcus Rabara '88, and were excited to hear about Cal Gamma's return to the UC-Berkeley campus next year. We proceeded to a spirited tailgate hosted by Carl Stoney '65, then enjoyed a thrilling game as the Golden Bears edged the Spartans to open the college football season. We invite you to log on to www.CalGamma.com for news about:

- The Big Game Lunch on November 21 at John's Grill in San Francisco;
- Our Cabo Expedition from February 13-15, 2009; and
- The Comeback of Cal Gamma in Fall 2009

For more information, e-mail Blake Yeaman California Gamma '78 at byeaman@mac.com or call Ken Perscheid California Gamma '78 at (925) 947-6797.

Ken Perscheid

OREGON

The Oregon Alumni Association enjoyed a weekend full of Phi Psi activities this past July. On Friday, July 11 the Phi Kappa Psi Road Show made a stop in Portland at the Widmer Brothers Gasthaus. Over 40 members attended the event. The highlight of the evening was a speech by then-National Vice President Paul Wineman (now National President), who emphasized the benefits of the American Leadership Academy in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico. Wineman also reflected on his own personal experiences to stress the importance and satisfaction of helping others. The following day, the association hosted its second annual golf tournament at The Reserve Vineyards and Golf Club in Aloha. Participants were treated to gorgeous weather but were challenged by the 114 sand bunkers! We look forward to our third annual tournament in 2009.

The association board is currently discussing plans for a holiday gathering and for this year's November 29 Civil War football game between the Oregon State Beavers and the Oregon Ducks. Initial plans are also in the works for Founders Day 2009. Please visit our website at

www.oregonphipsialumni.com or email to info@oregonphipsialumni.com.

Victor Kaiser

PITTSBURGH

Molly Brannigan's in Mt. Lebanon was the site of the recent Greater Pittsburgh Phi Kappa Psi Alumni Association's fall reorganizational meeting. President Jim Denny Pennsylvania Alpha '68 welcomed attendees and announced the addition of six new brothers to the Board of Governors. That brings the total number of board members to 19.

We welcomed two visits from Paul Wineman, President of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, in October. The first started on October 18, when Paul visited the Indiana University of Pennsylvania (Pennsylvania Nu) campus to help with the official opening of the new chapter house. On the 19th, Paul came to the West Virginia University (West Virginia Alpha) campus for a visit with the chapter. On the 20th, Paul returned to Pittsburgh's Carnegie Mellon University to discuss re-chartering that chapter. John Hurst Pennsylvania Beta '01 is working to get this set up and lead the effort.

Paul's second Pittsburgh trip ran from October 30 to November 2. On October 30, Jim Denny arranged an evening event with several prominent local brothers that have not been active in the association. We hope that we can move those brothers to participate and continue to grow the association. On October 31, Paul visited the Washington and Jefferson College (Pennsylvania Alpha) campus in Washington, Pa. Paul came back to Pittsburgh for an evening cocktail party with the local alumni. On November 1, Paul traveled to the Allegheny College (Pennsylvania Beta) campus.

Three brothers had the good fortune to attend the GAC in Indianapolis. John Hurst, Brian Horvath and Jim Denny provided their insights on the August GAC meeting. Jim also discussed the new National alumni advisory committee.

Ron Demay Pennsylvania Lambda '73 led a discussion on the Wednesday, February 18, 2009 Founders Day dinner. Tentative plans call for Founders Day to be held at the Duquesne Club in downtown Pittsburgh. Brother Terry Bowden, West Virginia Alpha, has accepted an invitation to be the featured speaker for the evening. Terry is a former college football coach (Auburn), college football television commentator and radio host.

Jim Denny

SOUTH FLORIDA GULF COAST

Brothers Bill Recht New York Alpha '49 and Bob Greene New York Eta '59, delegates to the 2008 GAC, had a great time.

For Founders Day 2009, we expect a very interesting speaker from the Fraternity's Headquarters. We will gather at 11:30am Saturday, February 14, 2009 at the Firkins & Fox Pub, 2505 State Road 64 (aka: 2505 Manatee Ave East) Bradenton, Fla. 34208. It is located just 4 miles west of Interstate 75 exit 220, on the north side of SR64. Formerly the Snook River Grill, the new ownership promises a great meal choice

With a private banquet room, cash bar and great selection of luncheon items 2009 promises to be another excellent meeting. For information and reservations contact AA President Anthony Davis Florida Alpha '99 at 941-423-9904 or fsubones@Verizon.net; AA Treasurer Travis Hart Indiana Beta '92 at 941-266-1329 or Travis_Hart@excite.com; or AA Secretary Bob Greene at 941-798-2095 or Rg27masten@aol.com.

Bob Greene

ST. LOUIS

Members of the St. Louis Alumni Association have had a pretty busy spring and summer since Founders Day. Many members participated and assisted in the Delta Gamma Sorority charity run in May in downtown St. Louis, one of our yearly philanthropy events, with Phi Psi involvement organized by Joe Freund Missouri Alpha '01.

Social events – thanks to Kevin Kamp Missouri Alpha '97, who hosted another of his infamous parties at his home to celebrate the 4th of July. Also, thanks to Joe Kaiser Missouri Alpha '98 who hosted a "pre-tailgate party" at his home prior to the Mizzou-Illini football event Aug 30. Members also enjoyed a summer social gathering at the Bottleworks microbrewery.

Members Randy Fisk Missouri Alpha '71, Dave Hellwig Missouri Alpha '73, Wheels Wiegand Missouri Alpha '74 and Steve O'Rourke Missouri Alpha '74 proved their "Great Joy of Serving

Others" by traveling to Columbia, Mo. during the July 12 Annual Mo. Alpha Alumni Work Weekend to make repairs and renovations to the Mo. Alpha chapter house.

The STL AA had a record 16 members attend the 2008 Grand Arch Council in Indianapolis and challenges other AAs to top this record!

More association events are planned for this fall and winter. Founders Day plans are being finalized and will be announced soon. New to the area or want to get involved? Contact Bill Reinecke at billreinecke@yahoo.com or at(314) 609-1489.

Wynn "Wheels" Wiegand

TEXAS SOUTH PLAINS

Are you ready for some football! Well football season is well under way, with Big Homecoming Festivities out in Lubbock as Mike Leach's Red Raiders take on our Big 12 North rivals, Nebraska. The Texas South Plains AA continues to strengthen our bond in support of our local undergraduate chapter, Texas Beta. Three scholarships are awarded in the fall and an increase in the size and number of scholarships to be awarded at the 2009 Founders Day celebration is on the horizon for spring.

Founders Day celebration plans are in the works. Our goal is to try and come close to the success achieved by brother Don Weldon Texas Beta '62 in his planning and execution of previous Founders Day events. Thank You Don!

We also want to celebrate the accomplishments of another Alumnus, Brother George Patterson Texas Beta '54. George is retiring this fall and has served as the City Manager for Highland Park Texas since 1979. Through George's leadership, the city of Highland Park has flourished as one of the preeminent cities in Texas. George, you make us all proud to be called Phi Psi!

We look forward to seeing everyone at the upcoming events and encourage you to reconnect with your brothers to help our association and the Texas Beta Chapter grow.

James Adams

TUSCON

The Tucson Alumni Association invited local alumni to meet the President of the National Fraternity, Paul Wineman Washington Alpha '55, and Foundation Trustee Jerry Nelson California Epsilon '48 when they visit Arizona Alpha on October 11. These two distinguished alumni were on hand to offer a leadership and negotiating seminar to the undergraduate brothers of Arizona Alpha during the day and attended a dinner in the evening. Plans and details for Founders Day 2009 will be posted to the Alumni Association website www.phipsiaz.com, and you are welcome to contact Joel Davis at joelalexanderdavis@gmail.com for more information.

Joel Davis

WESTERN CHICAGO

The association held its annual Holiday Dinner in December 2008, originally orchestrated by Brother Bob Allan Wisconsin Gamma '56 and a group of Beloit Phi Psis that regularly gather.

Archon Charles Albert held a District III event at the new Westin Hotel in Lombard where Brothers Nelson and Wineman addressed a group of undergraduates from several chapters and a few alumni on the current state of the Fraternity, negotiation skills and being a winner in life. The association had to cancel Founders Day 2008 due to the shootings at NIU literally days before our event in February. Recently, a workshop was held for the Illinois Iota chapter at Aqualand, Brother Greg Wittstock's Ohio Delta '89 company, to offer advice and guidance for the upcoming year.

The NIU brothers welcome any alumni in the area to tailgate for each home game. Look for the Phi Psi flag by the tailgate area.

This year's holiday party will be on December 11, 6pm at Odyssey Taverna, 667 W. Roosevelt Rd in Lombard, Ill.

To get involved or inquire about upcoming events, please call or email Paul Oblon 630.886.6102 (consults@ais.net).

Paul Oblon

WESTERN NEW YORK

Greetings brothers! The Western New York Alumni Association is having another strong year. We recently celebrated our annual "Fall Founders" the weekend of September 6. Each year around this time, a group of Western New Yorkers make

the trek to NYC to connect with brothers in the area. Call it a warm-up for the February celebration, or a payback for the New York City Folk making the reverse trip annually. The off-beat political (and anything else topical) discourse continues on our internet group and I'm proud to say we've recently concluded the Great Dissert War and, as a neutral observer, I declare victory goes to the Pies. Hurrah!

We are currently working with the local housing corporation to complete improvements to the bathrooms and kitchen of the N.Y. Eta chapter house as well as completing plans for the University at Buffalo homecoming game on Oct. 18 vs. Army, which was quite an event. Several members of our rank have recently brought children (future Phi Psis?) into the world, so cheers to the bambinos! Proud to be Phi Psi.

Stephen Soricelli



A group of Wisconsin Gammas annually gather in Baraboo, Wis. Back row, L-R: Ron Beisler; Doug Williams; Phil Braun; Rich Sheriff; Bob Scott. Front row, L-R: Doug Davis; Dave Hennicke, Bob Allen, Skip Davis (host).

WISCONSIN

In an effort to continue our outreach to Phi Psi alums throughout the state, we are happy announce that we are expanding our Badger Phi Psi Happy Hour program. In addition to our current regular date in Madison, we are now going to be holding a happy hour in Beloit at Suds O'Hanonhan's Irish Pub from 5-8pm on the 4th Monday of each month. Suds is located on Grand Avenue in Beloit (local.yahoo.com/info-16770360-suds-o-hanahan-s-irish-pub-beloit). If you need more information, please contact Scott Murphy Wisconsin Gamma '88(phipsimurph@gmail.com).

The Madison edition of the happy hour is still being held from 6-8pm on the 2nd Tuesday of each month at the Fitchburg location of the Great Dane Pub (www.greatdanepub.com). If you need more information, please contact Michael H. McCoy Indiana Beta '58 (mikemccoy1852@yahoo.com).

Are you a Phi Psi that lives in the greater Milwaukee area? The Wisconsin Alumni Association is actively searching for someone local to host a new edition of the Happy Hour in the Milwaukee area. You get to select the date, time, and place – we'll help by getting the word out to other Phi Psis in the area.

At any of the happy hour editions, you'll have the ability to hang out with your brothers and get caught up with them and hear about the other social and philanthropic activities being planned by the Wisconsin Alumni Association. We are hoping to repeat our volunteer effort at Brat Fest and are working on arrangements for Founder's Day for 2009.

Rob Ulaszek

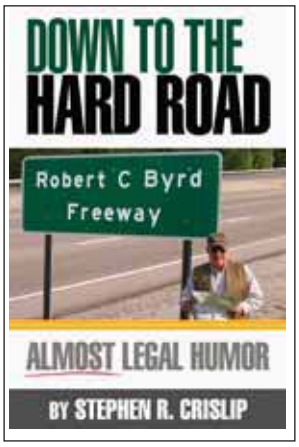
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CHRIS BURNHAM, *DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA ALPHA '98*
NIXON'S PALS

Burnham's black-and-white 120-page graphic novel Nixon's Pals is about Nixon, a parole officer for supervillains. It has been called a "note-perfect blend of low brow spectacle and boundary-pushing storytelling techniques," by no less an authority than Burnham himself. Burnham draws inspiration from Elmore Leonard (author of *Out of Sight*) and Jack Kirby (artist of *The Fantastic Four*), and their influence is clear in this new work. Available at a comic store near you.

Burnham has also begun work on an X-Men project for Marvel Comics.

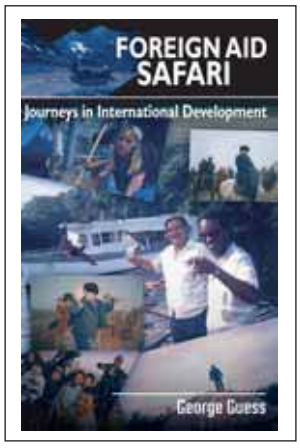


STEPHEN CRISLIP, *WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA '67*
DOWN TO THE HARD ROAD – ALMOST LEGAL HUMOR

Lawyers and humor, now how could that be? Steve says the title comes from standard West Virginia directions and that it is an allegedly humorous recounting of stories on the road attending a series of defense lawyer meetings during a specific two-year period.

He says that he adopted the writing style of the late Irish/English writer, Pete McCarthy, who wrote about his travels in Ireland which were based upon stopping at every pub with the name McCarthy on it. In much the same manner, Crislip recounts tales on the road with his humorous no-theme storyline about nothing in particular, but from great venues.

The books are available on line directly from his publisher at www.AuthorHouse.com/bookstore. Significantly, all the proceeds over costs are going to The Greater Kanawha Valley Foundation, a community foundation.



GEORGE GUESS, *CALIFORNIA GAMMA '65*
FOREIGN AID SAFARI: JOURNEYS IN INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT

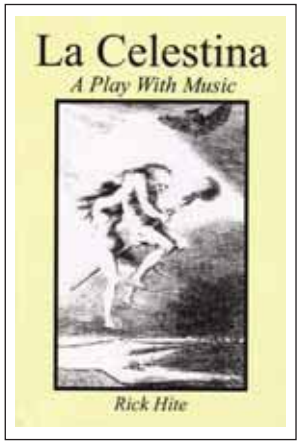
Have you ever wondered what it would be like to be in the field as an international aid worker? Guess' Foreign Aid Safari chronicles his work as a short-term technical assistance consultants on projects in countries from Albania to Myanmar. He

illustrates the frustration and successes of an international aid worker confronting all manner of obstacles. Available at www.Amazon.com.



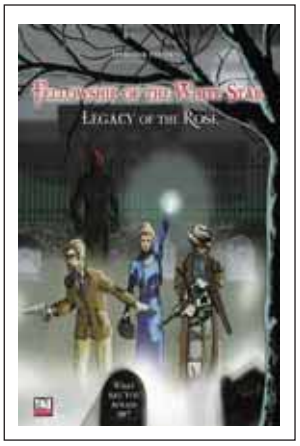
WHITNEY HARRIS, *WASHINGTON ALPHA '30*

Whitney R. Harris, *Washington Alpha '30,* has published several books. His best-known book is Tyranny on Trial – the principal work on the trial of the major German war criminals at the end of World War II at Nuremberg, Germany, 1945-1946, published by SMU Press, Dallas, Texas, and available at leading bookstores and Texas A&M Press, www.tamu.edu/upress. He has also more recently published Murder by the Millions and The Tragedy of War, both available at the Jackson Center, Williamstown, N.Y.



RICK HITE, *NEW HAMPSHIRE ALPHA '57* LA CELESTINA: A PLAY WITH MUSIC

Hite's La Celestina is freely adapted from the 1499 work of the same name by Fernando de Rojas, with music. In this down-and-dirty love story, a la Romeo & Juliet, the forces of love and greed entangle a young aristocratic couple, their servants, town prostitutes and legendary crone and go-between Celestina and sweep them into a violent, dark ages maelstrom that ends with a dance of death. Available at www.Xlibris.com and www.Amazon.com.



DAVID NADOLNY, *OHIO DELTA '86* FELLOWSHIP OF THE WHITE STAR – LEGACY OF THE ROSE

Co-writing with two interfraternal brothers, Paul Dorothy and Victor Long, Nadolny's Fellowship is a role-playing adventure set in semi-historic Earth between 1905-1914, with a horror-inspired atmosphere hidden from the view of regular people. In this version of Earth, magic exists and players create heroes to investigate suspicious events and battle evil supernatural beings. Fans of investigative role playing will particularly enjoy this game. Available at www.FellowshipWhiteStar.com.

BILL ROMEY, *INDIANA BETA '49* AN ILLUSTRATED GUIDE TO GEOLOGY AROUND THE ANTARCTIC PENINSULA, SOUTH GEORGIA AND THE FALKLAND ISLANDS

Following an initial visit in 1993 as a lecturer and naturalist aboard cruise ships bound for Antarctica, Romey has made over two dozen expeditions to this remote continent. This guide describes many of the geological sites that passengers on these ships encountered with several hundred illustrations and



maps. It is written in a straightforward manner with a glossary, so laypersons will be able to follow along easily. Unlike many Antarctic guides that deal with wildlife, Romey's guide encourages attention toward the geologic dimensions of Antarctica. Available at www.Libri-Terrarum.com.



THE NORMAN CONQUEST: HOW NORMANDY CONQUERED US

This book recounts the adventures Bill Romey and his wife Lucretia had during a year when he directed the St. Lawrence University Program in France. In The Norman Conquest, Romey gives a detailed account of what it's like to live as a geologist in Rouen, France, with digressions into Paris, Provence, the Loire Valley, the Alps and Brittany. Available at www.Libri-Terrarum.com.



NORWAY THROUGH A GEOLOGIST'S EYES

Romey's Norway shows how he encountered and became fascinated with the geology and people of Norway. After an initial visit in 1963 as a member of a group of geologists sent by the American Geological Institute, he returned on professional and personal trips throughout his life. In addition to discussing various geological aspects of the country, Romey shows what it is like to work as a field geologist in remote areas of Norway. Available at www.Libri-Terrarum.com.

ANDREW WOELFLEIN, *RHODE ISLAND ALPHA '84* HERBERT KNOTEL'S GERMAN ARMIES IN COLOR

Woelflein's Knotel's German Armies includes 137 never-before published pieces by famed artist Herbert Knotel, known for detailed sketches and watercolors of German military figures from the 18th-20th centuries. These pieces, from the Anne S.K. Brown Military Collection at Brown University and the private collection of Alfred and Roland Umhey, offer vivid insight into one of the 20th century's most accomplished military artists. Also included is a biographical essay from Knotel's only child, providing personal context for his life and brilliant work. Available at www.SchifferBooks.com.

Pennsylvania Alpha Hall of Famer Sets Another National Record

Pennsylvania Alpha Hall of Famer and Phi Psi Notable, Woody Wollesen, *Pennsylvania Alpha '62*, of Germantown, Md. continues to set professional and athletic national records. According to the national governing body, USA Taekwondo, Woody recently became the first person (man or woman) in United States Taekwondo history to have ever started as a true beginner and risen or achieved the 3rd degree black belt level or Master of Taekwondo status in the over 50 year category.

This unprecedented feat is especially noteworthy from numerous perspectives.

First, Woody is a fulltime executive with Execunet, Inc, which provides financial engineering services nationwide (www.execunetfinancial.com). He is not retired.

Second, he started as a pure beginner at age 53 and has continued through approximately twelve years of dedicated work and effort which included numerous injuries and other physical setbacks. He turned 65 in February 2008.

Third, his mentor/teacher, Master Parshotam Sharma of East West Taekwondo in Potomac, Md., follows the traditional Korean standards within his programs that require and emphasize balance in every facet of this art/Olympic sport. As a traditional studio, there are no special allowances for age. Woody had to directly meet and satisfy all requirements, to include full contact fighting with everyone, including teenagers and young adults, in many cases accomplished state and national competitors. There were no shortcuts. There were no automatic test dates.

Every student must prove worthiness to advance or test at every level – there are no exceptions. All tests above blue belt are minimally 4-5 hours in duration. Mental and physical fatigue exists within every test to challenge one's abilities under duress in all facets. These are highly exacting and challenging standards to satisfy, especially for any adult in the over-50 ranks.

There are specific belt ranks or levels in order to progress. From beginner to black belt (1st degree) the following are levels: White belt, yellow belt, green belt, blue belt, and red belt. Within each belt there are sublevels involving one or two black strips on the belt depending on merit. Accordingly, to get to red belt one must minimally take eight-nine separate 4-5 hour exams.

At the red belt level, one must still go through at least three separate pre-test 4-5 hour examinations. Here the Master is looking for major intensity and attitude changes to demonstrate to him that a student is truly worthy. Most never get beyond the red belt level for any number of reasons. Only after these pre-tests (assuming one passes each) will the Master allow the individual the privilege of testing for black belt. In traditional studios, out of every 100 students starting as a beginner only two-three will ever make it to black belt; hence the saying that many will start, but only the strongest and most deserving few will finish.

In traditional studios, five-six years is the usual time period to achieve 1st degree black belt. This is in reality just a higher platform from which to start



Woody Wollesen (R) is honored by the Pennsylvania Alpha Chapter.

anew. Everything gets harder and more complex from 1st degree black belt and beyond.

To go from 1st degree black belt to 2nd degree requires nine (9) more levels of 4-5 hour examinations. Even if one tested every 6 months, which is shorter than the realistic time period between tests, that amounts to another three years minimum.

From 2nd degree to 3rd degree requires another fourteen (14) separate 4-5 examinations. The usual time frame in a traditional studio to go from beginner to 3rd degree or Master of Taekwondo is about 12-14 years, but only if at each level the candidate can prove worthiness. Woody achieved this mark in 11 1/2 years.

It's more than just the physical aspects. All of these tests focus on endurance, stamina, balance, focus and concentration. The object in every case is to get one to a state of physical fatigue or exhaustion. It is at this level that the real test for all of these attributes and values can be truly examined. When one is fatigued, there is a tendency to lose the ability to concentrate, focus, think clearly and/or remain centered. Only at the end, is there board breaking, when one clearly is already exhausted (testing will, focus and the ability to rise up to do what seems impossible). Last there is an oral examination - again testing one's ability to focus, think, analyze, recall and answer correctly.

Woody's record of other physical/mental achievements is extremely impressive. Adding to his credentials during his journey to Master of Taekwondo of approximately 12 years are two (2) United States Championships, five consecutive years of national medals in sparring (full contact fighting) and fixed forms, and five consecutive years as the Maryland Champion in all categories for sparring, forms, and board breaking.

If that were not enough, at age 58 he decided to pursue track and field. He rapidly rose to success, as in Taekwondo, winning three straight Maryland titles in discus and shot put and earning silver medals in the javelin. He represented Maryland in all three events at the U.S. Senior Olympic Championships in 2005.

Taekwondo is the oldest marital art in the world and is the only one recognized and sanctioned for Olympic competition, other than judo. It is a physically grueling and mentally exacting sport/art involving highly refined kicking and punching techniques, combined with an inherent philosophical bent.

Taekwondo and other martial arts are the only physical endeavors or sports which are specifically premised on ethical and moral values. The basic tenets of Taekwondo are imbedded within its requirements for integrity, courtesy, self-control, indomitable spirit and perseverance. Honesty, respect, empathy, caring, accountability and moral courage are part and parcel of those same standards. The oath specifically includes working for a more peaceful world and championing freedom, justice and giving back to aid mankind. These parallel the very same values held in high esteem within the brotherhood of Phi Kappa Psi.

Woody has clearly established himself as a balanced champion and outstanding role model for all of those Taekwondo and Phi Psi values. His achievements during the exact same 12 year period of training are nothing short of phenomenal. He was "giving back" in significant ways, championing the causes of others and attempting to make a real difference to make this a much better world.

As founder, owner and chief executive of his own financial services company, Execunet (www.execunetfinancial.com), Woody has and continues to champion the cause of small business firms nationwide regarding their ever increasing need for vital debt financing. He is a recognized regional expert on small business financing and entrepreneurship. That reputation will soon to be going national with his authorship of the first ever complete treatise and book on the entire array of small business financing options (projected release/issue summer of 2008).

His tireless personal commitments have not gone unnoticed. He received the coveted United States Small Business Administration "2006 Financial Services Champion" award recognizing his significant contributions and advocacy of financial small business interests, especially those of minority, historically disadvantaged and women owned businesses. As well, he received a special award and certificate of merit from the then-Governor of Maryland, Robert Erhlich, for his

direct contributions to the economy and general welfare of the State of Maryland.

After serving for eight years on the Board of Directors, three as an executive officer and one as co-chair of the prestigious National Women's Business Center in Washington, D.C., he received their first ever "Man of the Year" award. This was the first time in U.S. history that any man had been honored by any nationally recognized women's organization for championing the cause of women and entrepreneurship through and by his personal volunteer sacrifices in time, energies and dedication.

In February 2007, Woody was selected as a national role model for collegiate men. He was inducted into the Phi Kappa Psi Pennsylvania Alpha Hall of Fame and included in its list of "Notables." Woody was honored and joined with posthumous awards to the Fraternity founders (in 1852) William Henry Letterman and Charles Page Thomas Moore, and the late Governor of Pennsylvania, Raymond P. Shafer (1967-1971).

Robert Murray, former President of the Pennsylvania Governing Board, noted in his presentation that Woody's multi-discipline accomplishments were so extraordinary in their scope and dimension as to clearly make him a role model for all Phi Psis and collegiate men across America. This Pennsylvania Alpha Washington & Jefferson College honor graduate has paved a road that brightly shines with unparallel achievements, all grounded with solid attributes of honesty, integrity and moral courage. This is a man who has and continues to give back of his personal time, energies, and resources in order to unselfishly benefit others.

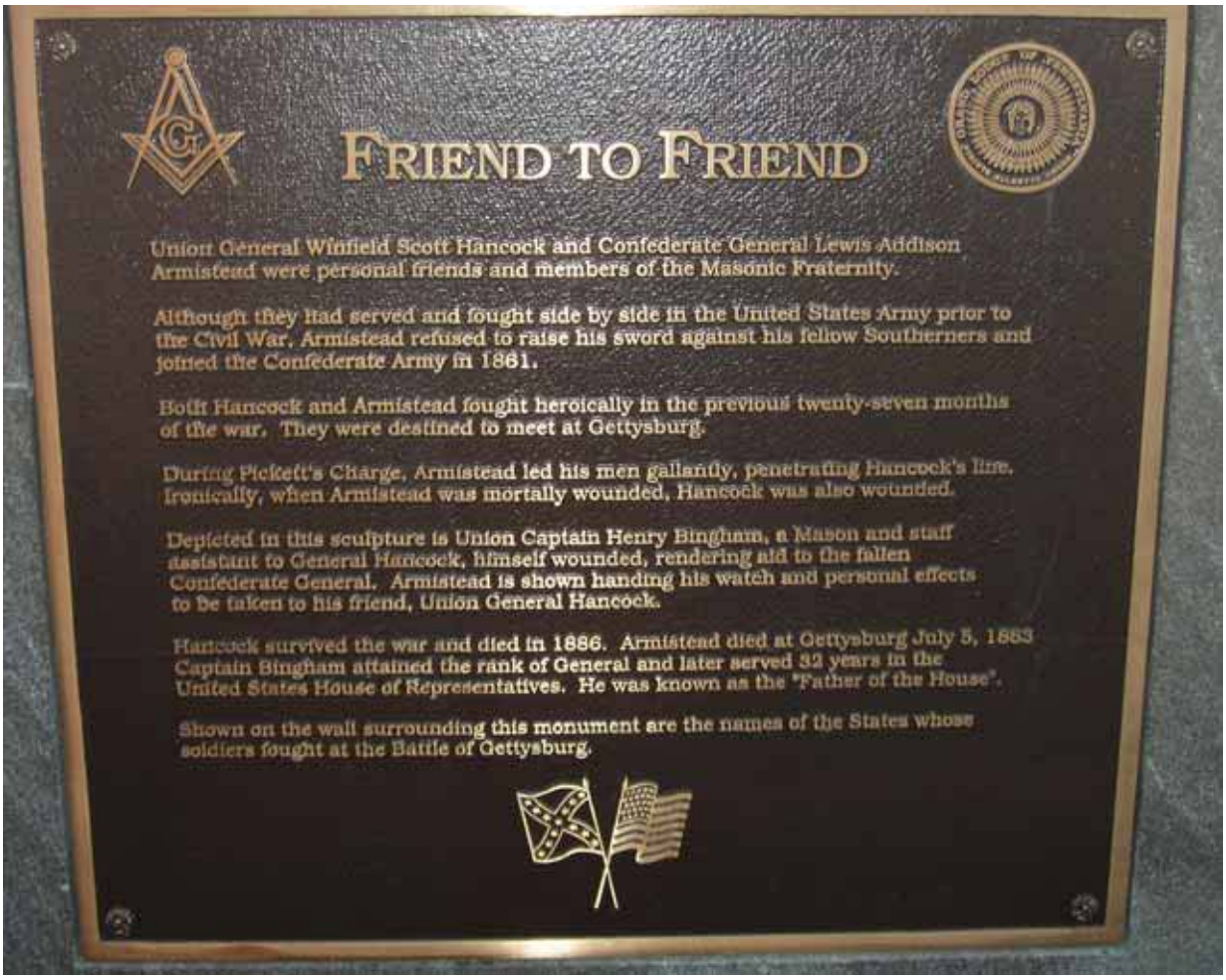
The best part is that Woody is anything but resting on his laurels. In the true Phi Psi spirit, he continues his journey with new ventures, causes, and avenues for his focused energies always with the aim to somehow contribute and hopefully make a difference.

Executive Directors Unite!

At the 74th Grand Arch Council, a rare sight was caught on camera – three Executive Directors of Phi Kappa Psi in the same place! Shawn Collinsworth, current Executive Director, posed with former directors Ralph "Dud" Daniel and Terry Harper following the GAC's black-tie final banquet. Confusingly, all three played major roles in the GAC, as Daniel received a Leadership Award, Harper served as Symposiarch for the final banquet and Collinsworth worked behind the scenes all week (and for several months prior) to make sure the week went off without a hitch.



Three Executive Directors of Phi Psi L-R Shawn Collinsworth, Ralph "Dud" Daniel, Terry Harper



This plaque explains the statue erected in memory of Phi Psi Henry H.H. Bingham tending to a mortally wounded Confederate general at Gettysburg.

Phi Psi Visits Memorial

As noted by Phi Psi Historian Mike McCoy, author of the article, the first member of our Fraternity to receive the Medal of Honor was Henry H. H. Bingham Pennsylvania Alpha 1858, for his actions at the battle of the Wilderness during the Civil War. During Pickett's Charge at Gettysburg, Bingham tended to a mortally wounded Confederate general, an event remembered today by a Masonic memorial on the battlefield.

Daniel Deacon Pennsylvania Nu '76 visited Gettysburg soon after reading the summer 2008 issue of *The Shield*. He writes, "[My wife Nancy and I were] eager to find the 'Friend to Friend Monument' commemorating brother Henry H. H. Bingham's dramatic story. We found it at the Soldiers' National Cemetery." Thanks to Brother Deacon for the report and photo of this memorial.

The summer 2008 cover story, "Phi Psi's Military Heritage," garnered lots of feedback from Phi Psis, especially in response to our call for members' military backgrounds. If you've served in the military, we want to know – contact us at 1-800-486-1852 so we can make note of your service.

Swimmer Awarded Graduate Scholarship

Tim McGlaston Virginia Beta '05, a senior swimmer for Washington & Lee University, was awarded a $7,500 scholarship for postgraduate work by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA). McGlaston was one of 58 student-athletes from all NCAA Divisions to receive the scholarship after participating in a winter sport. The NCAA awards 174 scholarships annually.

A biology major, McGlaston has earned the W&L Scholar-Athlete designation on seven occasions and also earned College Swimming Coaches Association Academic All-America honors. McGlaston lettered four years with the men's swimming team and helped lead the squad to a 32-5 overall record during his four seasons. He also helped the Generals finish 14th at the NCAA Championships as a sophomore and eighth each of the last two years. McGlaston owns nine All-America citations and has been tabbed to the All-Bluegrass Mountain team each of his four years. He graduated as a member of three school-record relays (200 medley, 200 free, 400 free).

McGlaston was accepted to several top medical schools, and is now studying at Harvard.

Pszczolkowski Appointed Hopewell Valley (N.J.) YMCA CEO

Douglas J. Pszczolkowski Pennsylvania Beta '87 was recently appointed chief executive officer (CEO) of the Hopewell Valley, N.J. YMCA by President Jon Spencer.

Pszczolkowski came to the Hopewell Valley from a position in Connecticut where he served as the executive director of the Downtown YMCA, a branch of the YMCA of Greater Hartford. He has also worked for the YMCA in various capacities in Pennsylvania.

Mr. Pszczolkowski worked on three new building projects with the YMCA of Greater Hartford and is "delighted to put his experience to work in the Hopewell Valley in building a community center for the whole Valley."

A graduate of Allegheny College with a bachelor's degree in political science and history, he took postgraduate work at Springfield College's Wilmington, Del., campus. He also graduated from Walt Disney Institute's Approach to Quality Service. He is a member of the Association of YMCA Professionals and Rotary International. He serves as faculty for the YMCA of the USA training courses in aquatics, membership services and management modules.

Pszczolkowski's wife Amy has begun work as the assistant director of Career Services at Princeton University. They have two sons, Joel, 6 and Daniel, 18 months.

Amidst Ashes, Phi Psi Memorabilia Survives House Fire

In November 2007, a wildfire swept through the hills of Malibu, Calif., destroying the home of Mike Sanson California Epsilon '57. Though Sanson and his wife Gladys lost nearly everything in and around the home, several pieces of Phi Psi lore were salvaged.

Sanson writes, "By some amazing miracle, four of my most treasured possessions survived the inferno, virtually unscathed: my Phi Psi beer mug, my GP gavel, an ashtray from our 1958 Christmas Formal, and a 125 year old bald eagle egg from a famous Alaskan ancestor. It was truly a miracle because every other ceramic, wooden or fragile object was incinerated!"

Fortunately, the Sansons were not home when the blaze, pushed by 70mph winds, came through Malibu. Even as they rebuild, Sanson has been in contact with chapter brothers about planning another reunion. As for advice, Sanson says, "Buy more fire insurance, because they never give you enough to replace your home!" Best of luck to the Sansons as they rebuild their home.

California Delta,
University of Southern California
Gordon F. Stephens Jr. '45
Lewis S. Akerman Jr. '52
Stanley S. Shake '52

California Epsilon,
University of California, Los Angeles
Douglas M. Beamish '43
Glenn L. Shepherd '47

California Gamma,
University of California, Berkeley
John S. Parr '52

Colorado Alpha, University of Colorado
George A. Frohlick '38
Paul Schmidt '39

Illinois Alpha, Northwestern University
Clarence J. Bridgen Jr. '44

Indiana Alpha, DePauw University
John C. Bulleit '32
William H. McCormick '38
William F. Fechtman '53

Indiana Beta, Indiana University
William Fox '40

Indiana Delta, Purdue University
Robert E. Buenting '37
Burton H. Gedge III '38
Robert L. Hamilton '38
Douglas J. Schotte '51

Iowa Alpha, University of Iowa
Harry A. Grove '49
Charles E. McLaughlin '50

Kansas Alpha, Kansas University
James T. Jennings Jr. '34
Harry H. Kanatzar Jr. '34
Harvey S. Steele '36
Martin K. Thomen Jr. '37

Michigan Beta, Michigan State University
Keller R. Doyle '57

Mississippi Alpha, University of Mississippi
Lawrence Semski '47
Donald J. Proehl '53
Gregory Gomez IV '04

Missouri Alpha,
University of Missouri, Columbia
Joseph D. Paisley '27
Elmer J. Schulz '54

New Hampshire Alpha, Dartmouth College
Alexander M. Ackley '27

New York Beta, Syracuse University
Thomas J. Mulroy '48

New York Epsilon, Colgate University
Walter E. Welch '43
Lester E. Savage Jr. '48

New York Eta,
State University of New York at Buffalo
Glenn F. Guerin '50
Frank J. Kager '50

North Carolina Alpha, Duke University
Marshall W. Sanderford '84

Ohio Alpha, Ohio Wesleyan University
William H. Horr '33
Robert C. Campbell '50

Ohio Beta, Wittenberg University
David L. Withington '37
Kenneth M. Cleveland '62
Mark S. Landwehr '68

Ohio Delta, The Ohio State University
Alan W. Livingston '39
Donald C. Schumacher '65

Ohio Epsilon,
Case Western Reserve University
William B. Scott '28

Ohio Eta, University of Toledo
Michael L. Slane '64

Ohio Theta, Ashland University
Jerry Dunlap '66

Ohio Lambda, Miami University
Gary Mitchell Cairns '74

Oklahoma Alpha, University of Oklahoma
William T. Egolf '38

Oregon Alpha, University of Oregon
Frank G. Lyon '42

Oregon Beta, Oregon State University
Jack Dell Price II '85

Pennsylvania Alpha, Washington & Jefferson College
William Henry Letterman '52

Pennsylvania Beta, Allegheny College
Joseph C. Schmidt '67

Pennsylvania Epsilon, Gettysburg College
Seth L. Bucklen '36

Pennsylvania Eta, Franklin & Marshall College
Clark P. Zitzmann '47

Pennsylvania Theta, Lafayette College
John W. Stelwagon '48

Pennsylvania Kappa, Swarthmore College
Edson S. Harris Jr. '32

Pennsylvania Lambda, Pennsylvania State University
Charles N. Schweitzer Jr. '58

Rhode Island Alpha, Brown University
Karl M. Eckel '54

Texas Alpha, University of Texas
Thomas J. Nash '48
George E. Derrick '51

Virginia Alpha, University of Virginia
William A. Stuart Jr. '47

Virginia Beta, Washington & Lee University
William D. Helprin '50
John T. Boone Jr. '54

West Virginia Alpha, West Virginia University
Lyle M. Blackwell '51

Wisconsin Gamma, Beloit College
Jack M. Heida '47

JERRY DUNLAP

OHIO THETA '66

Jerry Dunlap played a major role in Phi Kappa Psi through the years. His son, Tyler Ohio Beta '92, remembered his father as a fixture in the Fraternity, published here in memory of Jerry.

When I was initiated into the Ohio Beta Chapter in the spring of 1992 and for the first time as a newly initiated brother I exuberantly chanted "High, High, High, Phi Kappa Psi, Live Ever Die Never Phi Kappa Psi," I knew I was joining a long line of great men. Men who have impacted this world on both a National level with well-documented events, as well as a great line of men who every day lived out the Phi Psi Creed in their lives of finding The Great Joy of Serving Others and changing it for the better with random acts of kindness and lives touched in ways we will never know. One of those men who I followed on my initiation day was my father Jerry Dunlap. Dad was known to his closest brothers as Mr. Phi Psi because of his lifelong commitment to the principals and lessons which he learned in the brotherhood of Phi Kappa Psi, and left the world a better place then he found it. He and my mother Terrie Dunlap were awarded (please fill in what award he got).

On May 30, 2008, after a five year battle with Pulmonary Hypertension, Dad died at the age of 61. His death has been a difficult loss for his family and his brothers in Phi Kappa Psi to deal with, but through his life a community was able to see what we as brothers in Phi Kappa Psi already know how to do: live ever, die never, embodied in the life of this great man I had the privilege of calling dad and my brother in Phi Kappa Psi.

Those of us in attendance at dad's memorial service were reminded, through a series of speakers, and stories of dad's life and most importantly of the work that he started at the Nuhop Center for Experiential Learning with his wife Terrie, now run by his son Trevor Ohio Theta '94. It was at this service that we were all taught one more lesson by dad: that whatever our gift is, in whatever field we are working, in whatever town we are living in, we need to take the gifts granted to us by our creator and make a difference in this world. We were reminded that we should celebrate each day as a gift from our creator and always remember that "Life is good."

Phi Kappa Psi has lost a brother and a living example of what William Henry Letterman and Charles Page Thomas Moore began well over 150 years ago, but their legacy and dad's as well as all brothers are intertwined and even though Dad is gone from this earth he will "live ever and die never" thanks to what he learned in lived in Phi Kappa Psi. It is my hope that all of us can live the Creed that we pledged to when we joined Phi Kappa Psi and continue to make this world a better place.



DOUGLAS BEAMISH JR.
CALIFORNIA EPSILON '43

Doug Beamish passed away peacefully at his home on Feb. 21, 2008. After serving two years with the Navy in WWII, he began a career with the Los Angeles Unified School District (LAUSD) that lasted 36 years. He was a principal or assistant principal at eight schools. He also provided leadership to many community organizations. He served on the board of directors of the Bel Air Bay Club and the Palisades-Malibu YMCA. He was president of the Rotary Club of Pacific Palisades and chairman of the LAUSD's United Way Fund Drive. His hobbies included paddle tennis, golf and reading history. He is survived by his wife of 39 years Betsey; sister Diana; sons Phil and Richard; daughter Sara; and five grandchildren.

JOHN C. BULLEIT
INDIANA ALPHA '32

After a long and good life, John Bulleit passed away on Feb. 19, 2008 at the age of 94. Born Dec. 9, 1913 in Corydon, Ind. he graduated from DePauw University and received his MBA from the University of Chicago. He worked for International harvester for 42 years, climbing the ladder to executive management. He retired to Laguna Niguel, Calif., was active on the Niguel Shores board and was a trustee at the Laguna Presbyterian Church. His joy was family and traveling the world. He is survived by daughters Becky and Sally; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his son David, and his wife of 68 years Jean passed away two weeks after John, on March 3, 2008.

KELLER DOYLE
MICHIGAN BETA '57

Keller Doyle was born the son of Pearl and Francis of Detroit. He was a graduate of Michigan State University. He retired as a manager after 35 years with Ford Motor Co. Preceding Mr. Doyle in death were his parents and his brothers Patrick and Thomas. He is survived by his wife of 49 years, Nancy; his children John, Barbara and her husband David Fobare, and Susan and her husband David Malinowski; grandchildren, Shannon, Johnny, Haley MacKenzie and Keller; and sister Linda Doyle Genik and her husband Richard.



KARL M. ECKEL
RHODE ISLAND ALPHA '54

Karl Eckel died March 21, 2008. He was born in Toledo, Ohio to John and Martha. He was married to Sharron for 40 years. He was employed for 26 years at Armstrong World Industries as a research physicist, working most of his career at the Research and Development Campus of Armstrong, retiring in 1988. Following his career at Armstrong, he and Sharron became owners of six Command Performance Hair Salon franchises. He was a 1957 graduate of Brown University with a B.A. in physics. He earned his Master of Sciences degree in physics from Franklin and Marshall College. He entered the U.S. Navy in 1957, and served on the destroyer escort U.S.S. Howard D. Crow and at the naval base in Rota, Spain. Following four years of active duty, Karl remained in the Naval Reserves for 17 years, retiring as a

Commander. Karl was a member of Chestnut Level Presbyterian Church and a member of Bent Creek Contry Club. He loved classical music and the theater, playing golf, skiing, all animals and world travel. He is survived by his wife Sharron; daughter Jennifer; son David; brother John; and two grandchildren.

GREGORY GOMEZ

MISSISSIPPI ALPHA '04

Gregory Gomez IV, age 22 of Glen Carbon, Ill. died on July 5, 2008 while serving as a missionary in Abancay, Peru. He was born on Oct. 13, 1985 the son of Gregory and Elida. He is survived by his parents and two sisters April and husband Chris, and Jennifer and husband Jason; paternal grandparents Gregorio and Ofilia. He is preceded in death by his maternal grandfather Frank and maternal grandmother Lupe. Since Greg grew up in a military family, he also lived in Deepwater, N.J. Greensborough, N.C. and Topeka, Kan. Greg was doing what he loved when he died in the South American country of Peru doing missionary work for the Lord. Greg graduated from Edwardsville High School in 2004, where he played football all four years and ran track for two years. He played center for the two consecutive state champion runner-up football teams. Greg was an avid guitar player. His memberships include Bethel Baptist Church in Troy, where he was very active in all aspects of the church, including the youth praise team. Greg loved to serve the Lord and share the word of God all around the world, also participating in multiple missionary trips to Mexico. Greg was a 2008 graduate of the University of Mississippi, where he received his degree in engineering. He was the president of the ASME-Association of Mechanical Engineering, active in the Baptist Student Union where he was a member of the leadership for four years. While at Ole Miss, he spent two spring breaks helping the refugees of Hurricane Katrina. When attending college, he attended North Oxford Baptist Church. Greg recently passed the National Board of Mechanical Engineering exam and had recently accepted a position at Nestle' Purina in St. Louis as an entry level engineer. Greg was an avid runner, competing in three half marathons and was to run in a full marathon upon his return. He will be loved and missed by family, friends and those lives that he touched.



EDSON HARRIS

PENNSYLVANIA KAPPA '32

Edson Harris died in Eugene, Ore. on Dec. 27, 2007. Born in Philadelphia in 1913 to Edson and Caroline, he attended Swarthmore College and received his mechanical engineering degree in 1935. He met Virginia Littlejohn at a dance in Philadelphia and married her in Mexico City in 1938. They returned to Philadelphia and raised their six children. In 1942 he joined the Marine Corps and proudly served as the Assistant Operations Officer with VMB 611 Marine Bombing Squadron in the Philippines. In 1962 the family moved to Scottsdale, Ariz. and Edson worked for Thompson Industries as a design engineer. He and Virginia embraced life, family and friends. They traveled extensively, played tennis into their 80s and loved each other for more than 60 years. Virginia preceded him in death in 2000. Edson is survived by Stuart and Sandy Harris, Georgia Hudak, Shep and Mary Harris, Bruce and Jo Ann Harris, Barbara Harris and Polly and George Long, 13 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

WILLIAM HORR

OHIO ALPHA '33

William Horr passed away in Portsmouth, Ohio on Aug. 13, 2008. Born to Charles and Effie in Portsmouth on Sept. 23, 1914, he graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University and the College of Law at the University of Cincinnati. Admitted to the Bar of Ohio in 1939, Bill practiced law privately in Portsmouth until the beginning of WWII, when he became a Special Agent of the FBI, working out of Louisville, Ky., Newark, N.J. and Bloomington, Ind. Bill married Marjorie Marshall in 1940. Resuming his private law practice in Portsmouth in 1946, Bill continued for 60 active years, for which he was honored by the Ohio Bar Association. He also served as substitute Municipal Judge of the Portsmouth Municipal Court for 25 years and as general counsel for Ohio Wesleyan University for 5 years. He was the first recipient of the Ohio Junior Chamber of Commerce's Distinguished Citizen

Award. He also served as president of the Portsmouth Rotary Club, the YMCA and the Bar Association. He was predeceased by his wife Marty; his second wife Wilma; and his brother Charles. He is survived by his children Robert, Mary, James and Elizabeth; nine grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

FRANKLIN J. KAGER
NEW YORK ETA '50

Frank Kager died Aug. 13, 2008. He was a founding member of the New York Eta Chapter at the University at Buffalo. He is survived by his wife Barbara; children Jeffrey, Scott, Susan and Joseph; and seven grandchildren.



ALAN LIVINGSTON
OHIO DELTA '39

Alan William Livingston, Upper Arlington, Ohio passed away June 14, 2008 at home surrounded by his loving family. He was born Jan. 26, 1920 in Columbus, Ohio. He was preceded in death by his parents A. Wilmer and Cleone. He is survived by his best friend and wife of 58 years Betty; daughter Martha; son Andy; daughter-in-law Toby; and granddaughters Katie and Jackie. He was a graduate of University School and then attended The Ohio State University where he was a member of the varsity track team. He was the Ohio AAU high jump champion in 1941. He served his country in WWII as a 1st Lieutenant in the Army Ordinance Department. He was President of the Livingston Seed Company for 34 years and great-grandson of A.W. Livingston, developer of the modern day tomato. He was past president of the Ohio Seed Dealers Association and past member of the American Seed Trade Association Board of Directors. He thoroughly enjoyed traveling the world with his wife and was an avid Great Lakes cruising sailor. He was a past member of the Detroit Yacht Club, Great Lakes Cruising Club and Leatherlips Yacht Club. He was a member of Scioto Country Club, ROFLC and Covenant Presbyterian Church where he was an elder, trustee and clerk of session. He was an Eagle Scout and avid Ohio State Buckeye fan.



THOMAS NASH
TEXAS ALPHA '48

Thomas Nash died on Feb. 23, 2008. He was a native of Texas and attended public schools in Lubbock prior to entering the Navy in February 1944, where he served aboard the destroyer U.S.S. Philip. He was awarded the Victory Medal, Asiatic Pacific Campaign Medal with two battle stars, the Philippine Liberation Campaign with one battle star, and the Combat Action Ribbon after participating in nine invasion operations in WWII. He transferred to the University of Texas after attending Texas Tech University. He worked for Reynolds Metals Company in Corpus Christi, Tex., and was transferred to Longview, Wash., eventually settling in the Reynolds headquarters in Richmond. He had a passionate interes in the Holocaust and its impact on mankind, and visited the Holocaust Museums in Washington, D.C., Richmond and Yad Vashem in Israel, and a concentration camp in Europe. He is survived by his wife of 56 years Mary Ann; daughter Brenda; son Neil and two grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

DONALD SCHUMACHER
OHIO DELTA '65

Donald C. Schumacher, age 61, of Dublin, Ohio passed away June 6, 2008 with the comfort of his daughter Stacie and former wife Linda at his side. He was born July 7, 1946 in Columbus, Ohio, son of the late Warren and Dorothy. He was a criminal defense attorney and public defender for the past 34 years. In February of this year, his last criminal defense trial was his 50th death penalty case. Donald is survived by his daughter and son-in-law Stacie and Floyd Cisco; grandchildren Craig, Katelynne and Anthony; step-grandchildren Floyd and Jordan; former wife Linda; and many friends and colleagues. A 1964 graduate of Columbus West High School, Donald received a Bachelor of Science degree in Business from The Ohio State University in 1968. He was also on the Board of Directors and their legal counsel for many years. He received his Juris Doctorate from Capital University School of Law with Honors in 1974. Don was past President of the Central Ohio Chapter of Criminal Defense Lawyers and current

President of the Ohio Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers. He was a member of the National Ski Patrol for 26 years and their legal counsel for 23 years. One of Don's proudest moments was when his daughter Stacie passed the National Ski Patrol test at age 16, the youngest to achieve that distinction. He was a member of the OSU President's Club and was an avid Buckeye fan. He loved golf, model railroading, racing and photography. His daughter Stacie posthumously accepted the Lifetime Achievement Award presented to Don from the Ohio Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers.

GLENN SHEPHERD

CALIFORNIA EPSILON '47

Maui, Hawaii community activist and geologist Glenn Shepherd died March 11, 2008. He earned his doctorate in geology from the University of Hawaii, and worked as a petroleum geologist in South Africa. There, he discovered frozen methane hydrates under the sea floor of Peru, which was only the second discovery of such deposits to that point. According to his daughter Diane, he believed that citizens should determine public policy, and worked to that end throughout his life. In the 1970s, he fought against armoring the Kalama Park shoreline on the island of Maui, reasoning that the beach would eventually be destroyed. In the years following, he was proved correct. Glenn is survived by his wife Shirley; son Anthony; daughter Diane; and three grandchildren. ■

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Brothers Of Phi Kappa Psi:

As our newly-elected SWGP for the next two years I want to share with you my initial objectives.

#1: Expand our Phi Psi website to inform undergraduates and alumni about (1) where our Fraternity is going and (2) how we're going to get there.

#2: Expand our current chapter membership and continue adding colonies.

#3: Expand the role of House Corporations and Alumni Advisory Committees to better understand the concerns of our undergraduate brothers, so that the Fraternity can best respond positively to those concerns.

#4: Expand our mentoring program, both by phone and via the internet, so that any young Phi Psi has access to help and support of older Phi Psi alumni.

#5. Promote a chapter atmosphere of leadership and scholastic achievement with emphasis on overall chapter GPA.

#6. Support House Corporations to create capital campaign programs to refurbish, renovate and expand chapter houses.

#7: Reemphasize the Fraternity's positions regarding (1) drugs and (2) the use of alcohol.

Phi Kappa Psi is here for the benefit of our younger brothers. It is our job, as alumni, to ensure that our undergraduate brothers are given the maximum opportunities and support to move into the world of the 21st Century… and succeed!

I call upon all Phi Psis, of all ages, to join in the support of that purpose!



Paul Wineman
Washington Alpha, '55
SWGP, Phi Kappa Psi

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The State of the Fraternity: 2007-2008

Phi Kappa Psi celebrates its past successes and sets a vision for the future.



By Shawn M. Collinsworth,
Indiana Eta '91

INTRODUCTION

There have been many positives that have taken place within Phi Kappa Psi over the past several years. Just within this annual report you will read about the Fraternity's undergraduate membership growing over 40% during the past 10 years, as well as our average chapter size continuing to be well above the average of all national fraternities. In addition, you will be happy to hear that the past four Grand Arch Councils have doubled in size from our previous averages and have become the largest in our 157 year history as a Fraternity, and alumni associations are larger and more active then ever before.

With all the success Phi Kappa Psi has enjoyed, there is definitely a "buzz" not only within the membership, but also within other Greek organizations as well. I often have colleagues from other Greek organizations approach me and say they have noticed the progress in Phi Kappa Psi.

The reason for all these successes is due to the hard work, dedication and countless hours that the

members have logged to in order to support the Fraternity. Of course, these members include: past and present Executive Council members, appointed officers, chapter advisory team members, undergraduate officers, house corporation boards, staff and the Trustees from the Foundation, Canonsburg and Permanent Fund. These brothers have come together with the same goal: to make Phi Kappa Psi the most influential Fraternity of the 21st century.

I wanted to take this opportunity to thank the membership for all they do for Phi Kappa Psi. It's inspiring to me to talk to brothers each and every day that continually giving back to the organization that has given so much to them. Because of you, we are able to build a stronger brotherhood.

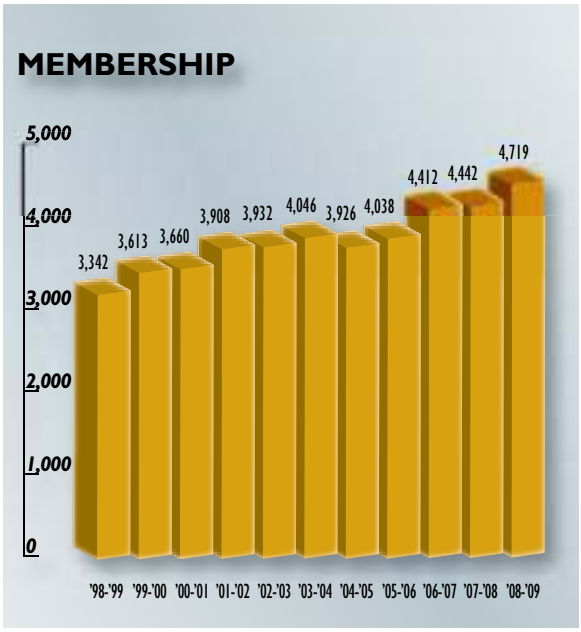
Obviously, the Fraternity doesn't intend to rest on these recent achievements. In fact, the Executive Council has been hard at work creating a vision for the future of the organization. Following this Annual Report in this issue of The Shield, you will read about the Executive Council's 20-year vision for Phi Kappa Psi. By using this vision as our road map in the coming years the elected and appointed officers, local volunteers, staff and undergraduates will have a clear understanding where the Fraternity is headed as well as celebrating the achievements along the way.

MEMBERSHIP

Phi Kappa Psi's undergraduate membership for the June 1, 2007 to May 31, 2008 report year was 4,442, which was slightly up from 4,412 members from the last report year. This number is a record for undergraduate membership in the Fraternity's recent history. As you will see in the membership chart, Phi Psi continues to enjoy an increase in membership during the past 11 years.

Looking at the preliminary census numbers for the June 1, 2008 to May 31, 2009 report year, our undergraduate numbers have grown to a new record high again with chapters reporting 4,719 total undergraduates. During the past 11 years, the Fraternity has experienced over a 40% growth in undergraduate membership!

The Fraternity's census number is always taken from the fall's semi-annual report for insurance and record maintenance purposes at Headquarters.



This number is obviously the "low watermark" in membership during the school year and will grow throughout the year as chapters continue to recruit.

AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE

An "average" Phi Kappa Psi chapter had 47 members during the 2007-2008 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 39 in 2007-2008. 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, 2008, the names of 111,503 men have been recorded on the Grand Membership Rolls.

CHAPTER SERVICES

The Fraternity has altered the consultant program during this past report year. In the past,

the Fraternity hired three or four consultants to travel the red and green highway to help chapters on a variety of different topics. This year, the Fraternity has hired a fifth consultant and created three different types of "specialty" consultants. The breakdown of the three types of consultants include two recruitment consultants, two management consultants and a leadership consultant. Although they are still cross-trained on a variety of helpful topics, each consultant group received extensive training in their specific area to work with chapters over the school year. Recruitment consultants will be working with colonies, and chapters who wish to receive training on how to increase their membership numbers. The management consultants will work with chapters on the day to day operations on how to effectively run a successful chapter, and the leadership consultant's role is to give members leadership and life skill training. Although the change is new, it has been receiving high marks so far this year. Every chapter will receive at least one visit during the report year, with over half of the chapters receiving two specialty visits during the school year.

Of course, the purpose of the consultant program is to assist chapters in leadership and scholarship programming, chapter management evaluations, officer training, risk management presentations, recruitment workshops and general troubleshooting. 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, Director of Alumni Services, at Phi Kappa Psi Headquarters.

ALUMNI PROGRAMS

The cultivation of alumni associations continues to be a strong focus in our alumni development efforts. The Fraternity currently boasts a total of 45 active Alumni Associations across the country. This February 19th will mark the 157th anniversary of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, with this year's Founders Day theme being: "1 + 1 = 71,000: Growing, One Brother at a Time." Please see page 18 in this issue of *The Shield* to find the closest Founders Day celebration, and plan on attending.

The Fraternity continues to work on developing volunteer training programs for chapter advisors, house corporation board members, and alumni association officers. The next program the Fraternity will offer will be the second annual New Volunteer Training Orientation (NVO), which will be held on January 23-25, 2009, in conjunction with the Presidents Leadership Academy at the University Place Hotel and Conference Center in Indianapolis, Indiana. This program is centered on giving the new Fraternity volunteers the training and resources to be effective in their current roles. Attendees will be able to learn about fraternal programs, policies, paperwork, as well as helpful hints on how to do their job effectively. If you are interested in attending this program, please contact Will Haskett at Fraternity Headquarters. Cost is a $150 investment fee, with travel, hotel and some meals paid for by the Fraternity.

EXPANSION

The past report year was very successful on the expansion front. The Fraternity was able to charter four colonies during this time. These groups include: Ohio University, Houston Baptist University, Occidental College and Indiana University – Purdue University in Indianapolis. With the addition of these groups, that makes seven new chapters chartered in the past two years!

The Fraternity currently has four colonies that are currently working to become chartered chapters of Phi Kappa Psi. These groups include Bowling Green State University, University of California at Riverside, Lockhaven College and California State University at Long Beach.

The Fraternity has not lost any chapters during the report year.

LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT

Due to the generosity of the Fraternity's Foundation, the Fraternity was able to host several leadership programs that helped 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), Recruitment Boot Camp and the Leadership Experience.

The PLA is in its 14th year and was held in Indianapolis, Ind. This year the Fraternity again hosted over 80 chapter presidents at Phi Kappa Psi Headquarters, Laurel Hall. As always, the Fraternity furnishes travel, room and board for each chapter president so he will be able to attend. The 2009 PLA will be held on January 23 - 25 at the University Place Hotel and Conference Center in Indianapolis, Ind. Please contact Eric Jezewski at Fraternity Headquarters, to reserve your chapter's spot or with any questions about the program.

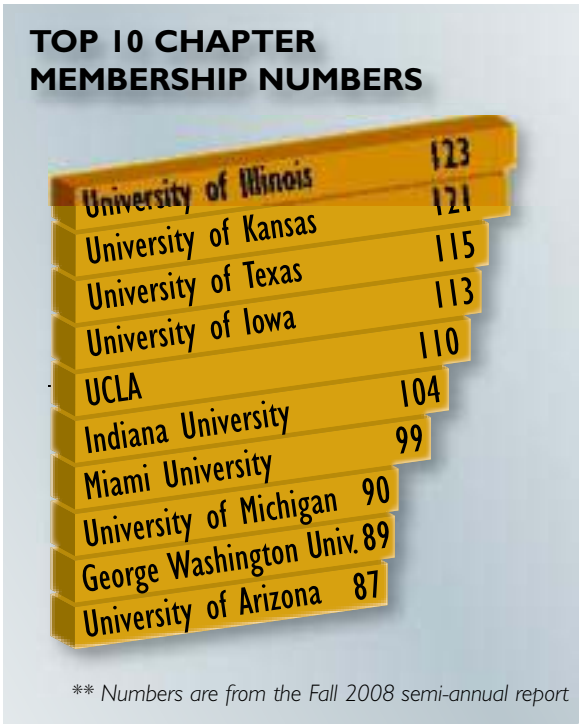
The Recruitment Boot Camp program was a new addition to the Fraternity's programming arsenal this past report year. Undergraduate brothers from around the country traveled this past June to the Kansas Alpha chapter house to take part in an intensive weekend of recruitment instruction and training. It allowed members to learn about how to sell the organization and recruit the best students on their respective campuses. The program received great reviews, and the Fraternity is looking to host the program in on January 23-25, 2009 in Indianapolis, Ind. in conjunction with the PLA.

The Woodrow Wilson Leadership School (WWLS) will be held on the University of Buffalo campus on June 17-21, 2009. The WWLS is held during off-years of the Grand Arch Council. Nearly 300 undergraduates and alumni participated in the four day program two years ago, and it received some of the best reviews of any leadership program the Fraternity sponsors.

INSURANCE AND RISK MANAGEMENT

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

The cost for liability insurance during the report year was $181 per man. For the 2007-2008 academic year, we are happy to report that the rate is going to remain at $181 per man in the 2008-2009 report year. 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.



*** Numbers are from the Fall 2008 semi-annual report*



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 Chad Stegemiller, Assistant Executive Director, at Fraternity Headquarters.

Phi Kappa Psi paid over $800,000 in insurance premiums for both property and liability coverage during the report year. 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 Fraternity also sends the FRMT, Ltd., newsletter, *Fraternal Law*, a newsletter concerned with legal issues facing the Interfraternity world, to chapters, advisors and house corporations 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 Stephen R. O'Rourke Missouri Alpha '74; Vice President Paul R. Wineman Washington Alpha'55; Treasurer J. Tryon Hubbard Jr. Alabama Alpha '64; and Secretary James L. Miller Ohio Delta '85. 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 – Sean M. Devlin Pennsylvania Upsilon '06; District II – David C. Voll Ohio Delta '04; District III – Charles B. Albert Illinois Iota '07; District IV – John J. Shumaker Kentucky Beta '04; District V – Barrett J. Anderson Iowa Alpha '05; District VI – Scott A. Wood Arizona Alpha '04.

A new Executive Board was elected during this past summer's 74th Grand Arch Council, held in Indianapolis, Ind. The new Executive Board consists of: President Paul R. Wineman Washington Alpha'55; Vice President J. Tryon Hubbard Jr. Alabama Alpha '64; Treasurer James L. Miller Ohio Delta '85; and Secretary A. Scott Noble Texas Alpha '81.

FRATERNITY STAFF

Shawn M. Collinsworth Indiana Eta '91, just completed his seventh 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 Robert S. Nagel New York Eta '99, and Eric M. Jezewski Ohio Theta '01; Director of Communications RJ Proie Pennsylvania Beta '00; Director of Alumni Services William L. Haskett Indiana Zeta '00; Director of Expansion Ronald K Ransom Indiana Zeta '00; and Archivist Timothy N. Tangen Minnesota Delta '03.

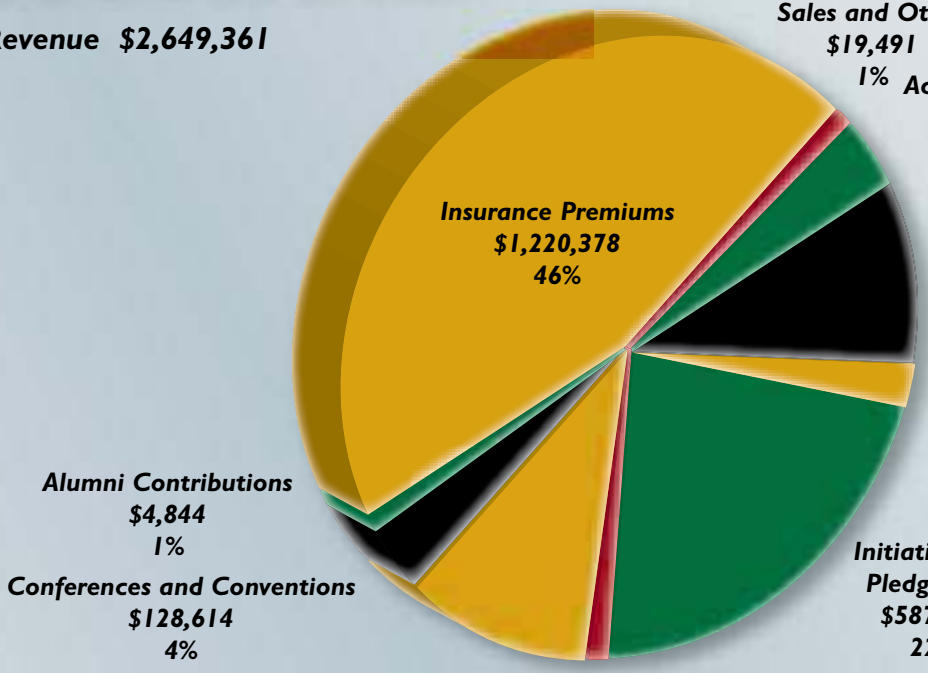
The support staff included: April M. Johnson, Database Administrator; Michelle D. Payne, Bookkeeper; Christina A. Silas, Administrative Assistant.

Educational Leadership Consultants include: Michael D. Buehner Ohio Theta '04; Nicholas T. Dascoli Indiana Alpha '05; Tommaso R. Marsella Pennsylvania Theta '05; Corey J. Peart Indiana Epsilon '05; Nicholas S. Reed Pennsylvania Phi '06.

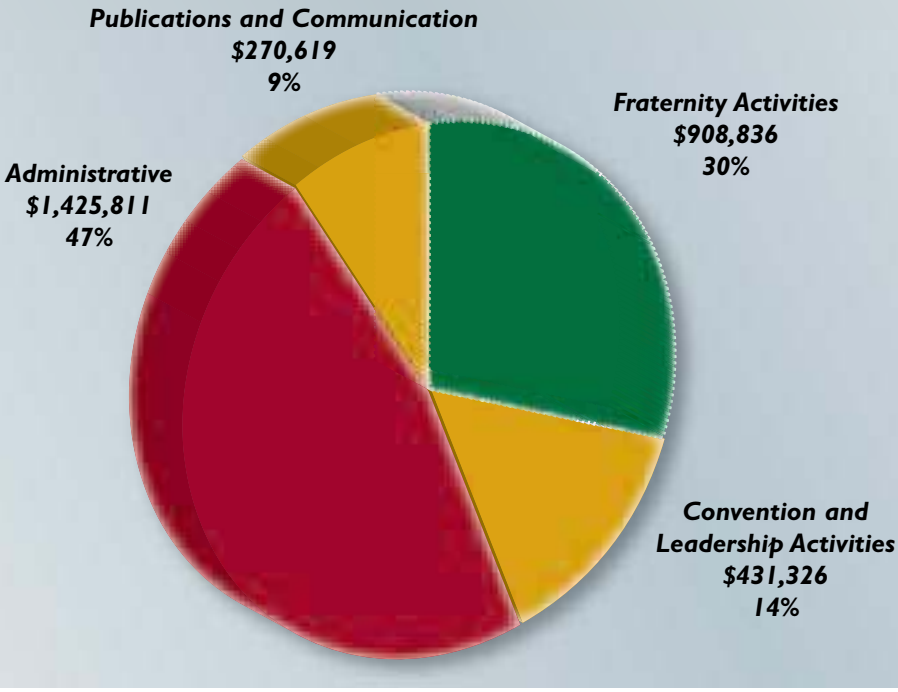
Staff changes occurring during the report year saw the departure of Robert Nagel New York Eta '99 as the Director of Leadership Development and Consultants Erik B. Rechenbach Tennessee Epsilon '02 and Zhi C. Yee Indiana Epsilon '04.

TOTAL REVENUE AND EXPENSES

Total Revenue $2,649,361



Total Expenses $3,036,592



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 $5,672,125, compared to $6,059,356 a year ago, a decrease of $387,231. Total liabilities and net assets were $5,928,286 for the report year.

The graphs show the Fraternity's breakdown of income and expenses in the General Fund from June 1, 2007 to May 31, 2008.

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

PHI KAPPA PSI'S MOST INITIATES BY ACTIVE CHAPTER

2,800 + Initiates
Indiana University

2,200 – 2,399 Initiates
The Ohio State University
University of Kansas
University of Texas

2,000 – 2,199 Initiates
Bucknell University
Purdue University
University of Illinois
University of Southern California
West Virginia University

1,800 – 1,999 Initiates
Allegheny College
Cornell University
DePauw University
Northwestern University
Ohio Wesleyan University
Syracuse University
University of Nebraska

1,600 – 1,799 Initiates
Gettysburg College
UCLA
University of Iowa
University of Michigan
University of Missouri
University of Washington
Wittenberg University

1400 – 1599 Initiates
Beloit College
Brown University
Lafayette College
Pennsylvania State University
Stanford University
University of Minnesota
University of Mississippi
University of Pennsylvania
University of Virginia
Vanderbilt University
Washington & Jefferson College
Washington & Lee University

1200 – 1399 Initiates
Case Western Reserve University
Creighton University
Franklin & Marshall College
Iowa State University
Johns Hopkins University
University of Oklahoma
Valparaiso University
Wabash College

1000 – 1199 Initiates
Miami University
University of Colorado
University of Rhode Island

800 – 999 Initiates
Texas Tech University
University of Toledo

600 – 799 Initiates
Ashland University
Bowling Green State University
Butler University
California Polytechnic State University
Indiana University of Pennsylvania
Michigan State University
Oregon State University
University of Arizona
University of Buffalo

400 – 599 Initiates
Florida State University
George Washington University
Louisiana State University
University of Alabama

PHI KAPPA PSI: LOOKING TO THE FUTURE

Inside the front cover of this issue of *The Shield,* SWGP Paul Wineman published his seven near-term priorities for the Fraternity. The Executive Council and Headquarters Staff recognizes the need for Phi Psis, administrators, parents and others to understand where Phi Kappa Psi is going over the next 20 years. After considerable collective thinking, we have agreed on the following twelve statements of our vision over that span:

- Grow our undergraduate membership to 8000 members in 130 chapters.
- Establish Alumni Associations in every locality which has a sufficient alumni population.
- Grow the Endowment Fund to over $100,000,000.
- Have our leadership and personal development events (PLA, WWLS, NVO, ALA) recognized as the best in the Greek community.
- Arrange for an alumnus mentor to be available to every Phi Psi undergraduate.
- Establish a professional counseling and networking capability for all undergraduates and alumni.

Emphasize and support chapter scholarship such that every chapter achieves and maintains at least a 3.0 GPA or their school's all men's average, whichever is higher.

Ensure that an Alumni (House) Corporation functions for every chapter and enable every chapter to own its own house wherever that is desirable.

Place a qualified House Mother/Director in 75% of our housed chapters.

Make certain that every chapter carries out at least one major, well-publicized philanthropy event annually.

Implement programs to improve chapter retention rates to a level of 95%.

Continue to develop the content and participation in our member education and personal development programs so that they are recognized as among the best and that they routinely reach a high level of participation in every chapter.

These goals are the product of conversations held between the Executive Council, Headquarters staff, appointed officers and members across the country. The Executive Council and Executive Director, as noted below, have placed a priority on moving toward these goals as Phi Psi moves into the future.

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PHI PSI'S NEW WEBSITE CONNECT WITH YOUR BROTHERS

Phi Kappa Psi's new presence on the web is a modern representation of the Fraternity for members and non-members alike. After several years of conversations about where we wanted to go with our online identity, what tools would be most beneficial and how our current site was lacking, we are proud to debut a completely revamped www.phikappapsi.com.

While there is plenty of information on the site for non-initiates, we're most excited about our members-only social network Phi Psi Connect. Once you create your personal login page with our account creation wizard, you will join thousands of Phi Psis around the world in an environment where you can communicate, debate, network, find old friends and make new ones.

If you're familiar with social networks like Facebook, MySpace and LinkedIn, picking up on Phi Psi Connect will be a breeze. The new site isn't designed to replace those powerful tools, but it is a great way to keep up with what's going on in the Fraternity and to get in touch with other Phi Psis. If you're not already on another social network, we'll walk you through the process of setting up an account and making connections in this article. There's a lot of information on the site, so don't get overwhelmed. Connect is going to continue to be a major part of Phi Kappa Psi moving forward, so you'll have plenty of opportunities to learn a little bit at a time. Use this issue of The Shield as a reference your first few times logging on so you can experience the full functionality of the new site.

GET CONNECTED

To begin, point your browser to www.phikappapsi.com/Connect and click the account creation wizard link. We designed the new site to talk directly to our database, which lets us know that every person logging in is a Phi Psi. Utilizing our centralized database also allows us to update the information for every user, so you won't have to worry about contacting us every time you move or get a new email address. As long as you update your Connect profile, we'll know immediately. Your account is created using four pieces of information that are unique to you: your last name, your initiation year, your birthday and



Use the account creation wizard to start your Connect experience



The Dashboard tool allows you to find out more about undergraduate chapters via the network you have joined



Personalize your Connect experience with the Edit My Page link



Connect with other Phi Psis using the My Friends link through Edit My Page

your chapter. We've even made it possible for pledges to log in by indicating that they are "not yet initiated," so new members have all of the functionality of the new site.

Once you have completed the verification, you will be taken through a four-step process that will complete your account. In the first step, you identify your email address and unique password for future login. Your email address will also be used to inform you of any updates that come through your account, like when a friend messages you or a group you're a part of has a new post.

In step two, you select your network. On Connect, your "network" is your chapter, and the network you select will allow you to find out more about your chapter through the Dashboard function (more on that later). You can change your network at any time later, so don't worry if you are a member of two chapters or just want to learn about a chapter near you, as you have that option.

Step three is where you share your personal information that will be visible to other users. This information can also be shared with our database, so if you're not sure whether Headquarters has your new mailing address or phone number, Connect makes it easy to update. You can also give the Fraternity information that we haven't traditionally tracked, like the year you graduated from college and your major and minor. We are working to make all of these fields searchable, so Phi Psis from every corner of the globe will be able to congregate around shared interests easily.

You can also upload a profile photo in step three. Though you can do this at any time by editing your account, it might not be a bad idea to get used to the photo editor now. Press the "Browse" button to find a photo on your computer that you want to use. Once selected, the photo will open at the bottom of the screen, and you will be given a box to position on the picture in order to crop it to the correct size to fit as your profile picture. Hit "Submit" below the photo to save it as your profile picture and to continue.

The final step is where you really begin to fill out a profile that is truly yours. Now that we have your contact information, which will help Headquarters and your fellow Phi Psis stay in touch, you personalize your experience. By filling out fields with your interests, favorite books and even political views (among several others), you make your profile say what you want. Anyone viewing your page can see what you've filled out in these sections, so it's a great way to give a snapshot of who you are and what you do.

USING CONNECT

Once your account is created, you need to agree to our terms of use document, and you'll be taken to your personal homepage. Note your profile information in the top right corner – while every member can set up his homepage to look the way he chooses, the profile box appears in the same place on every page.

You'll notice that the site is organized by into a number of different boxes, known as containers. Each container has a specific purpose, denoted by its heading, ranging from Fraternity-specific information to website functionality. To start personalizing your page, you can drag and drop any container into any of the three columns to change your page layout. Make sure you press the "Save My Current Layout" link in the "Page Editor" after making layout changes, or they'll revert to the previous layout the next time you refresh the page.

Each container has a number of hyperlinks, most of which will open a document. For example, clicking on "SWGP Paul Wineman's Vision 2008-2010" in the "Phi Psi Vision" container will open the vision statement that appears on the inside cover of this issue of The Shield. You can find most of the Fraternity's resources in Connect, making it an invaluable resource to every involved member.



Your Connect homepage can be arranged for your convenience

Personalization doesn't stop with the look of your homepage. Clicking "Edit My Page" on the top menu bar opens many options to make Connect work the way you want. Use "My Layout" to choose which containers you want to view. Grayed-out checkboxes next to container names mean those are required, like "Page Editor," but most containers are optional. You can also switch networks, change your password and update information you filled out during registration from "Edit My Page."

Simply making Connect look the way you like isn't the end of the site's personal touch through Edit My Page. You can use "My To Do List" to access a calendar where you can note upcoming appointments and Fraternity events. Put your thoughts into cyberspace with the "My Blog" link, or store and share your favorite websites with "My Links." You can even upload photos to the site with "My Photos," and create searchable tags for each.

As you will see when you log in, the possibilities of making your profile your own are endless. Of course, so far we've only created a single profile, and it wouldn't be much of a social network without other people. So, read on to learn about how to connect with your brothers.

MAKING CONNECTIONS

The most interesting part of building a new site was deciding what is most important to members. The National Fraternity needs to be able to get the word out about upcoming events, the good works of our members and administer things like new members and reports from chapters and Alumni Associations.

However, as we found with previous iterations of phikappapsi.com, those subjects aren't necessarily captivating to most of our brothers. Pages and pages of the message we want to get across certainly put our resources out there, but our audience was somewhat limited. The one common thing we've found with Phi Psis, from the most involved to those who haven't thought about the Fraternity in years, from undergraduates to retirees, was the desire to be able to connect with other brothers.

Hence, a social network. In other words, instead of creating a site where we tell you what we want you to hear and are responsible for the content, Connect allows you to decide what you want to see, and individuals create the bulk of the site's content.

When you create your account, your information is stored on the site along with the same information from thousands of other Phi Psis. Now you just need to find them, and you can do that with the search field in the top menu bar. The default search term is "All Members," so anything you type into the field will search through all of the names of brothers with Connect profiles. You don't need a full name, or even a complete name, to execute a search. Try to find friends by typing a name into the field and pressing the magnifying glass next to the search bar. For example, if you type "Richard Proie" into the bar, you'll pull up the profile of our Director of Communications, who would very much like to be your friend on Connect.

Once you find someone with the search function, click their name to open their profile. You can view any information the member has added on their profile page, and you can make a direct connection with that member by pressing the "add as a friend" link in the top right profile box on their page. Once you've added someone as a friend, they'll get an email informing them of your request. All friend requests can be managed in "My Friends," located through the "Edit My Page" link in the top menu bar.

Now that you know how to make personal connections, you can create or join existing groups to connect with like-minded Phi Psis. Using the search bar, open the pulldown menu and select "Groups." You can type anything into the search bar to find a group to join. More groups are created every day, and if you don't see something you want, create a new one with the "Create a Group" link in the "Page Editor" container on your homepage.

Some groups are even more than they seem. For example, the group "Bicycle Enthusiasts" is aimed at any Phi Psis who enjoy bicycling, but is also concerned with setting up a charity bike ride at the 2010 Grand Arch Council. Groups allow you to send messages to all members, which allows for continuing conversations on myriad topics. And if you're ever having trouble with the site, you can join the "Website Improvements" group to give us ideas on how to make Connect even better. You can also press the "Email" link at the bottom of every page to generate an email to Headquarters.

DASHBOARD

While you're making connections to Phi Psis from around the world, you might start thinking about the chapter at your alma mater or one down the road from where you live. The Dashboard allows you to learn more about our undergraduates and how our chapters are operating. Your network gives you access to your chapter's Dashboard, and you can change your network with the "My Network" link through "Edit My Page."

The Dashboard is actually a reflection of information stored in the National database. Click on "view chapter dashboard" in the container named for your chapter (network) on your homepage to view it. Each chapter is constantly recruiting, being invoiced, having consultant visits scheduled and operating on campus, and the Dashboard lets you see how the chapter is doing.

You can view the entire roster or just the officers in the Dashboard's "Members" container. "Recent Visits" shows you the dates of the most recent Fraternity consultant visits to the chapter. You can see how much money your chapter owes for insurance and other charges in the "Finances" container, but keep in mind that you're viewing a snapshot of the chapter's operations, so a balance doesn't necessarily mean that the chapter is behind on billing.

Two of the most important parts of the Dashboard are "Documents" and "Statistics." In most cases, these containers will be empty, because the site is brand new. However, as we collect information from chapters and input it into our database, you'll be able to see an accurate overview of the chapter's standing in the "Statistics" container. If you want a more detailed view, the "Documents" container will house chapter-specific documents that will give you an in-depth look at precisely what the chapter is up to.

Undergraduates have been using Connect since October, and we're encouraging all undergraduate members to log on and create a profile because, starting with the fall 2009 semester, all new member reporting and initiation, billing, reporting, and most event registration will only be accepted through the website. So, as we collect this information and place it in our database, it will appear in the Dashboard.

FUTURE GROWTH AND THE PUBLIC

We've gone through a lot of information, and we've really only scratched the surface of Connect's possibilities. As more and more Phi Psis use the site, we'll discover new ways to get people talking. For now, log on and get started, and let us know what you think. If you need more help with the site, you can view short video clips that will walk you through specific Connect functions from your homepage.

The Headquarters is excited about Connect, because we want to see what our brothers will come up with now that you all are truly in control of the hub of Phi Psi communication. Brothers are constantly updating the site with new members, groups and information. As our Connect membership grows, we'll look for new and better ways to get Phi Psis talking. We already have a list of improvements that are being developed, and your input is crucial to our success, so please let us know what you like and what you hate.

With all the talk about Connect, it's easy to overlook our public site. In fact, for our members, that's the intent. The public site is designed to cater to non-members by giving them information about Phi Kappa Psi that we presume initiates already know. With an emphasis on "The Great Joy of Serving Others" and the plans and goals of the Fraternity, the site specifically targets potential recruits and their families, as well as students and faculty of our host campuses.

One interesting part of the public site is an interactive timeline, which runs along the bottom of the main page. By clicking any thumbnail, you can learn about important events in Phi Psi from our Founding in 1852 to today. The "News Center" contains important information about Phi Kappa Psi and allows us to show non-members what brothers are doing on campuses and in communities around the country.

We also use the public site to give simple information about Phi Psi to site visitors. For example, though it is obvious to members that community service is important to the Fraternity, an undergraduate's parents may not be aware of our commitment to service. We are continuing to update this site to make it a user-friendly resource for the many non-members that have a stake in Phi Kappa Psi.

Log on to Connect today and start talking to your brothers!



The public site at phikappapsi.com shows non-Phi Psis what we're all about

Founders Day 2009

1+1=71,000 – Growing, One Brother at a Time

As February 19, 2009 quickly approaches and Phi Kappa Psi nears its 157th birthday, the time is upon us to begin using the ideals of our past to help grow our future.

As we all know, our Fraternity was founded on the principle of "The Great Joy of Serving Others." Well, thanks to the ever-changing landscape of Greek Life around the country, that ideal can be applied internally more and more. Volunteering to help our own brothers has become the model of success for our modern organization. In addition to the great work we can do in our communities, we can further the lives of our own members.

What is the one common thread amongst our strongest chapters? A strong, large base of alumni volunteers.

What is the number one benefit our members look for from their membership? Their own network of friends, mentors and support.

We offer something that so many individuals lack, but it can only be as strong as our dedication to volunteering. Currently, just over 1% of our entire alumni population serves in volunteer roles. A little more than double that number are engaged in smaller capacities, such as attending GAC or joining alumni associations.

This is where Founders Day becomes so important. Based on recent surveying, upwards of 3-4% of our population attend a Founders Day event on an annual basis. It is the single greatest opportunity for us to come together and find ways to help our fellow brothers, while also gaining from the tangible benefits that being a Phi Psi provides. Not only that, but the attendees at Founders Day provide the start of a new wave of volunteers to filter through our advisory boards, house corporations and Alumni Associations.

So, this coming Founders Day, we want to increase our coverage when it comes to Founders Day attendance. With a basic theme like 1+1=71,000, we want to grow the tradition of celebrating the work of Brothers Moore and Letterman. In the end, every initiated brother can make a huge difference in the future success of our organization. We all have a vested interest and a share in our future. If you have attended a Founders Day before, attend another event this coming February BUT make sure you bring another brother you keep in touch with.

Event planners: Make sure that as you spread the word, you gain the commitment of previous attendees to not only attend again, but bring a new brother who has never been to an event before. Work with your association/chapter membership to adopt this 'Bring One Brother' mentality to increase participation and reengage somebody in Phi Kappa Psi.

If we can partner together on this initiative, our participation will grow exponentially across our 71,000-plus members, and afford us a larger pool of volunteers to help serve throughout the country. Happy Founders Day, and we hope that 2009 is the start of a reawakening for many brothers around the country.

2/7/2009
HUNTSVILLE AA
Start Time: 6:00 p.m.
Location: Valley Hill Country Club (8300 Valley Hill Dr SE; Huntsville, AL 35802)
Additional Information: Cocktails at 6:00 with dinner following at 7:00
Featured Speaker: Byron Cain Tennessee Delta '70, Past SWAG - Phi Kappa Psi
RSVP to: Glen Buttrey 256-509-1267 or imglenb@comcast.net

2/7/2009
MINNESOTA DELTA
Start Time: 5:00 p.m.
Location: Black Woods Banquet Center (Proctor, MN)
Additional Information: Dinner served at 6:00 following a short presentation
Featured Speaker: Timothy Tangen Minnesota Delta '03, Archivist - Phi Kappa Psi
RSVP to: Matt Slinger slin0031@d.umn.edu

2/7/2009
NEW YORK CITY AA
Start Time: 1:00 p.m.
Location: Fraunces Tavern (54 Pearl St.; New York, NY 10004)
Additional Information: Reception with luncheon to follow
Featured Speaker: Jim Miller Ohio Delta '85, SWP - Phi Kappa Psi
RSVP to: Nick Hsu nickhsu@gmail.com

2/7/2009
RHODE ISLAND AA
Start Time: 6:00 p.m.
Location: North Main Street Firehouse (Providence, RI)
Featured Speaker: Kevin Low Rhode Island Beta '96, President - Rhode Island AA
RSVP to: Joe Hart jphart@cox.net

2/14/2009
SOUTH FLORIDA GULF COAST AA
Start Time: 11:30 a.m.
Location: Firkins & Fox Pub (2505 State Road 64 (Manatee Ave. East); Bradenton, FL 34208)
Additional Information: Same venue as past years only with a new name.
Featured Speaker: RJ Proie Pennsylvania Beta '00, Director of Communications - Phi Kappa Psi
RSVP to: Bob Greene rg27masten@aol.com or 941-798-2095

2/18/2009
PITTSBURGH AA
Start Time: 6:00 p.m.
Location: Duquesne Club (325 Sixth Ave.; Pittsburgh, PA 15222)
Additional Information: Cocktails at 6:00; Dinner at 7:00; Hall of Fame Induction and Billiard Tournament also.
Featured Speaker: Terry Bowden West Virginia Alpha '75, Former Head Football Coach - Auburn
RSVP to: Joe Pavlik jmpavlik2@aol.com

2/19/2009
HOUSTON AA
Start Time: 6:30 p.m.
Location: Spanish Flower Restaurant (4701 N. Main St.; Houston, TX 77009)
Additional Information: $30 for alumni or $20 for undergraduates; wives/dates/guests are welcomed
Featured Speaker: Will Haskett Indiana Zeta '00, Director of Alumni Services - Phi Kappa Psi
RSVP to: Dustin Nicholson nicholsondustin@yahoo.com or 281-871-9623

2/19/2009
NEW MEXICO AA
Start Time: TBD
Location: TBD
Additional Information: For more information on the event please contact Lewis Bejcek
RSVP to: Lewis Bejcek lbejcek@comcast.net or 505-550-4033

2/19/2009
ROCHESTER AREA AA
Start Time: 7:00 p.m.
Location: Jeremiah's Tavern (1104 Monroe Ave; Rochester, NY 14620)
Additional Information: For more information, join

the Rochester Area AA group at http://groups.yahoo.com/group/RAAA_PhiKappaPsi
RSVP to: Jonathan Ziehl jonziehl@yahoo.com

2/20/2009
CENTRAL IOWA AA
Start Time: 6:00 p.m.
Location: The Wakonda Club (1400 Park Ave.; Des Moines, IA 50315)
Additional Information: Program starts at 7:00
Featured Speaker: Todd Schoell Iowa Alpha '75, Sales Representative - Allied Sales and Marketing
RSVP to: Mark Easler EASLERM@nationwide.com

2/20/2009
SAINT LOUIS AA
Start Time: 6:00 p.m.
Location: McMurphy's Grill (614 N 11th St.; St Louis, MO 63101)
Additional Information: Friday night before the annual Mardi Gras Parade. Come into town for a weekend of fun.
Featured Speaker: TBA
RSVP to: Bill Reinecke billreinecke@yahoo.com

2/20/2009
SILICON VALLEY AA / CALIFORNIA BETA
Start Time: 6:30 p.m.
Location: CA Beta Chapter House (592 Mayfield Ave.; Stanford, CA 94305)
Featured Speaker: Ron Ransom Indiana Zeta '00, Director of Expansion - Phi Kappa Psi
RSVP to: Eric Watkins ewatkins@gmail.com or 650-814-4364

2/20/2009
TOLEDO AA
Start Time: 6:00 p.m.
Location: Central Park West Banquet Hall (3141 Central Park West Drive; Toledo, OH 43617)
Additional Information: Reception with dinner to follow
Featured Speaker: Will Haskett Indiana Zeta '00, Director of Alumni Services - Phi Kappa Psi
RSVP to: Larry Zaiser lzaiser@muzakoftoledo.com or 419-473-8811

2/20/2009
TWIN CITIES AA
Start Time: 6:00 p.m.
Location: McNamara Alumni Center - University of Minnesota (200 Oak St SE; Minneapolis, MN 55455)
Featured Speaker: Jim Miller Ohio Delta '85, SWP - Phi Kappa Psi
RSVP to: Jason Baker jbaker@jbaker.org or 612-605-8825

2/21/2009
ARKANSAS ALUMNI
Start Time: 6:00 p.m.
Location: West End Smokehouse & Tavern (215 N. Shackelford Rd.: Little Rock, AR)
Additional Information: Alumni from all chapters living in Arkansas are welcome. Dress is casual
RSVP to: Dave Ferguson 870-974-4477

2/21/2009
CENTRAL TEXAS AA
Start Time: 6:00 p.m.
Location: Embassy Suites Conference Center (1001 McCarty Lane; San Marcos, TX 78666)
Additional Information: Reception at 6:00; Dinner at 7:00. Visit www.centexphipsi.com for more information
Featured Speaker: Paul Wineman Washington Alpha '55, SWGP - Phi Kappa Psi
RSVP to: George Dixon 512-257-0659

2/21/2009
CHICAGO AA
Start Time: 6:30 p.m.
Location: Marcello's Italian Restaurant (645 W. North Avenue; Chicago, IL 60610)
Additional Information: Visit www.marcellos.com for more venue information
Featured Speaker: Will Haskett Indiana Zeta '00, Director of Alumni Services - Phi Kappa Psi
RSVP to: Online registration at www.phipsichicago.org

2/21/2009
CLEVELAND AA - OH EPSILON
Start Time: 5:00 p.m.
Location: Carlton Commons (Case Western Reserve Campus; 11892 Carlton Road;

Cleveland, OH 44106)
Additional Information: Dinner served at 6:00 after happy hour
Featured Speaker: Jim Denny Pennsylvania Alpha '68, Director of Alumni Associations - Phi Kappa Psi
RSVP to: John Witkowski leftfield5069@gmail.com

2/21/2009
EAST TENNESSEE AA / TN EPSILON
Start Time: TBA
Location: Tennessee Epsilon Chapter House (1804 Fraternity Park Dr.; Knoxville, TN 37916)
Additional Information: First-ever Founders Day event for the East Tennessee AA. It will be a luncheon
Featured Speaker: TBA
RSVP to: John Jacobs amicivideo@yahoo.com

2/21/2009
INDIANAPOLIS AA
Start Time: 11:30 a.m.
Location: Laurel Hall (5395 Emerson Way; Indianapolis, IN 46226)
Additional Information: 10:00 am initiation in chapel followed by reception at 11:30 and luncheon at 12:30
Featured Speaker: TBA, Check www.pkpindyaa.org for the announcement
RSVP to: Tom Pennington tcp@americanla.org

2/21/2009
LANCASTER COUNTY AA / PENNSYLVANIA ETA
Start Time: 3:00 p.m.
Location: TBD (Campus of Franklin and Marshall College)
Additional Information: Dinner served at 5:00 after an alumni meeting
Featured Speaker: Shawn Collinsworth Indiana Eta '91, Executive Director - Phi Kappa Psi
RSVP to: Ricardo Rivers rgrivers@aol.com or 646-824-6981

2/21/2009
NEBRASKA BETA
Start Time: 5:00 p.m.
Location: Doubletree - Downtown Omaha (1616 Dodge St.; Omaha, NE 68102)
Additional Information: Reception starts at 5:00; Dinner at 6:15; Activities all weekend including a Friday evening reception and Saturday morning philanthropy event
Featured Speaker: Jerry Nelson California Epsilon '48, Endowment Fund Trustee
RSVP to: Jacob Folks jacob.folks@ey.com

2/21/2009
PENNSYLVANIA THETA
Start Time: TBD
Location: The Old Grey Barn (715 Sullivan Lane; Easton, PA)
Additional Information: More information can be found at www.penntheta.com
Featured Speaker: Mark Lipka Pennsylvania Phi '04, Director of Chapter Services - Phi Kappa Psi
RSVP to: Jon Glick glickj@gmail.com

2/21/2009
PHILADELPHIA AA
Start Time: 6:30 p.m.
Location: New Deck Tavern (3408 Sansom St.; Philadelphia, PA 19104)
Additional Information: Visit www.newdecktavern.com for more venue info. Alumni Association elections and 50/50 raffle included with dinner
Featured Speaker: Tryon Hubbard Alabama Alpha '64, SWVGP - Phi Kappa Psi
RSVP to: Paul Sanborn psychologymajor316@yahoo.com or 215-901-1484

2/21/2009
SACRAMENTO AA
Start Time: 6:00 p.m.
Location: TBA
Additional Information: Cocktails at 6:00; Dinner at 7:00
Featured Speaker: Ron Ransom Indiana Zeta '00, Director of Expansion - Phi Kappa Psi
RSVP to: Travis Nagler travisnagler@hotmail.com
2/21/2009

SAN DIEGO AA
Start Time: 6:00 p.m.
Location: Tom Hams Lighthouse (2150 Harbor Island Dr.; San Diego, CA 92101)

Additional Information: Dinner starts at 7:30. Cost is $45 per person ot $80 per couple prior to January 1st. $55 per person or $100 per couple after.
RSVP to: Josh San Julian jsanjulian@gmail.com or 619-519-1852

2/21/2009
SEATTLE AA / WASHINGTON ALPHA
Start Time: 4:00 p.m.
Location: WA Alpha Chapter House / UW Club (UW Club: Located on E. Stevens Way on the UW Campus)
Additional Information: 4:00 is an open house cocktail hour at the chapter. Reception starts at UW Club at 5:30. Default meal is steak; email jerrymgonzalez@aol.com to change your menu selection. Cost of dinner is $50 plus $25 association dues
Featured Speaker: Recognition of Whitney Harris Washington Alpha '30, Prosecutor at Nuremberg Trials
RSVP to: Matthew Donegan-Ryan 425-681-8505 or mdr1583@gmail.com

2/21/2009
TEXAS SOUTH PLAINS AA
Start Time: 6:00 p.m.
Location: Lakewood Country Club (6430 Gaston Ave.; Dallas, TX 75214)
Additional Information: Cocktails at 6:00, dinner at 7:00. Cost is $60 for alumni, $35 for undergraduates. Payment must be received in advance to Joe Stout: 6247 Twin Oaks Circle; Dallas, TX 75240
Featured Speaker: Scott Noble Texas Alpha '81, SWAG - Phi Kappa Psi
RSVP to: Frank Bray f.bray@att.net or 972-386-7792

2/21/2009
TUCSON AA
Start Time: 7:00 p.m.
Location: Student Union Memorial Center (University of Arizona Campus)
Additional Information: $35 per person includes a 3-course meal for the event. Check www.phipsiaz.com for more information
Featured Speaker: Dud Daniel Arizona Alpha '47, "Mr. Phi Psi" Executive Director Emeritus
RSVP to: Joel Davis joelalexanderdavis@gmail.com

2/21/2009
WASHINGTON, D.C. AA / DC ALPHA
Start Time: 4:00 p.m.
Location: Old Dominion Brewhouse (1219 9th St NW; Washington, DC 20001)
Additional Information: Visit www.olddominion.com for more information on the venue
Featured Speaker: TBA
RSVP to: Doug Miller dcphipsi@yahoo.com

2/21/2009
WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA
Start Time: 5:30 p.m.
Location: Waterfront Hotel (2 Waterfront Pl.; Morgantown, WV 26501)
Additional Information: 2:00 afternoon chapel service; 5:30 cocktails and 6:30 dinner
Featured Speaker: Robert Reynolds West Virginia Alpha '71
RSVP to: Bob Henderson 304-288-9942 or hendersonr@hotmail.com

2/22/2009
GARDEN STATE AA
Start Time: 11:00 a.m.
Location: The Farnsworth House (135 Farnsworth Ave.; Bordentown, NJ 08505)
Additional Information: Also includes annual meeting
Featured Speaker: Tryon Hubbard Alabama Alpha '64, SWVGP - Phi Kappa Psi
RSVP to: Tom Chelchowski tchelcho@optonline.net

2/22/2009
GREATER ORANGE COUNTY AA / LOS ANGELES AA
Start Time: 5:00 p.m.
Location: Mesa Verde Country Club (3000 Club House Rd.; Costa Mesa, CA 92626)
Additional Information: More information can be found at www.uciphipsi.com

Featured Speaker: Paul Wineman Washington Alpha '55 & John Speraw California Epsilon '91, SWGP & Coach of 2008 Gold Medal Winning Men's Olympic Volleyball Team
RSVP to: Ethan Temianka ethan@rfcomsites.com

2/26/2009
CHARLOTTE AA
Start Time: 6:30 p.m.
Location: Dilworth Neighborhood Grill (911 E. Moorehead St.; Charlotte, NC)
Additional Information: Continuing discussion about potential undergraduate expansion in the area
Featured Speaker: Kyle Jordan Indiana Epsilon '97, Educational Programs Consultant - State of North Carolina
RSVP to: Alex Jankowsky jankowa@adelphia.net

2/27/2009
ATLANTA AA
Start Time: 6:30 p.m.
Location: Petit Auberge Restaurant (2935 N Druid Hills Rd NE; Atlanta, GA 30329)
Additional Information: Dinner served at 7:30.
Featured Speaker: Gordon Letterman West Virginia Alpha '72, great-grandson of Founder William Henry Letterman
RSVP to: Flynn Brantley 404-325-0595 or flynn151@aol.com

2/28/2009
FLORIDA PANHANDLE ALUMNI
Start Time: 7:00 p.m.
Location: Calypso Beach Café & Sports Grille (15812 Front Beach Rd.; Panama City, FL 32413)
Additional Information: All alumni living in the Panhandle are welcome to attend as we look toward revitalizing an official alumni association in advance of the 2010 GAC in Orlando
Featured Speaker: Will Haskett Indiana Zeta '00, Director of Alumni Services - Phi Kappa Psi
RSVP to: Frank Taylor 850-234-5517 or laguna123@comcast.net

2/28/2009
WESTERN NEW YORK AA
Start Time: 6:30 p.m.
Location: Pearl Street Grille (76 Pearl St.; Buffalo, NY 14202)
Additional Information: Part of a full weekend of activities. Host hotel is the downtown Hyatt in Buffalo
RSVP to: Tony Thothongkum 716-481-2462 or tonythothongkum@hotmail.com

3/1/2009
BIRMINGHAM AA / ALABAMA ALPHA
Start Time: Noon
Location: Pine Tree CC (5100 Pine Whispers Dr.; Birmingham, AL 35210)
Additional Information: Visit www.ptccalabama.com for more venue information
Featured Speaker: Will Haskett Indiana Zeta '00, Director of Alumni Services - Phi Kappa Psi
RSVP to: Ryan Johnston rjohnston@fmmafco.com or 205-310-6800

3/5/2009
NORTH TEXAS AA
Start Time: 6:00 p.m.
Location: Maggianno's Little Italy Restaurant (6001 W. Park Blvd.; Plano, TX 75093)
Additional Information: Visit www.northtexasphipsi.com for more information
Featured Speaker: Bob Marchesani Indiana Zeta '94 (Pennsylvania Nu '79), Chairman - North-American Interfraternity Conference
RSVP to: Bill Long 214-435-7839 or iblong2@sbcglobal.net

3/14/2009
MICHIGAN ALPHA
Start Time: 5:30 p.m.
Location: Palmer Commons, University of Michigan - Ann Arbor
Additional Information: Cost: $60
RSVP to: Michael Bertenthal 412-913-6121 or mbert@umich.edu

ACCREDITATION UPDATES

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ALABAMA ALPHA
University of Alabama

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The brothers of Alabama Alpha continue to make and envision further progress in becoming an even better chapter, with particular emphasis on bolstering philanthropy, improving academics, increasing chapter size and uniting our undergraduate brothers with the alumni. Our chapter has renewed its commitment to charity, continuing our partnerships with such organizations as Boys and Girls Club of West Alabama, Habitat for Humanity and Best Buddies. We also have plans to hold more benefits similar to the wing eating contest for oncology research held last spring. In order to improve our academic standing, grade point requirements have been raised across the board from officers to new initiates. The chapter now requires study hall hours for all brothers not meeting these standards. It is our hope that this will propel our chapter's academics into an elevated ranking on campus. Recruitment has also taken on a particular emphasis and members of our current fall pledge class accepted bids as early as last spring. The early effort at reaching out to high school seniors continues and we have already seen a modest increase in pledges upon which we hope to expand with a large spring class. Our alumni continue to give their support and this fall began an extensive tailgating operation, designed to bring more alumni back to the chapter house for home football games. So far this has proven very successful, and it offers a unique opportunity for current undergraduates and alumni to better know each other.

Mark Gilbride

ALABAMA BETA
Auburn University

Accredited

We at Alabama Beta have recently moved into a new house located at 320 W Magnolia Ave Auburn Alabama 36832. We were able to get seven pledges for the fall semester. We have had moderate success in intramural flag football and soccer. On October 24-26 we had our annual Fall Beach retreat which was a big success and we had lots of fun.

Keith Simon

ARIZONA ALPHA
University of Arizona

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Arizona Alpha has enjoyed another great semester here in Tucson. We started off the fall with a great rush week led by Membership Chairman Adam Levinson. He secured one of our biggest pledge classes in the last decade with 34 pledges. Pledge Educator Justin Kimura brought a lot of new ideas to the pledge semester and did an

excellent job transforming the pledges into knowledgeable, active brothers. SWGP Paul Wineman visited the chapter to give his negotiation talk and check up on the state of the chapter. He left very impressed by the strong brotherhood that he observed on his trip as well as the leadership skills of our current officers. We had an especially memorable Homecoming this year due to well planned socials and an awesome looking float for the homecoming parade. We are currently in negotiations to extend the lease on our 20,000+ square foot fraternity house (biggest in the state of Arizona). We feel that nothing promotes brotherhood more than having 50 brothers living in the house, as is presently the case. District VI Archon Scott Wood has taken a lead role in the negotiation process and things are going very well, which has everyone feeling more than pleased about the future of the chapter. GP Nathan Beird ran an efficient and conflict-free term as president. Brother Keith Peters was elected as the next GP to help keep our chapter's momentum going into 2009. He encourages all undergraduate and alumni brothers to stop by the chapter if you're ever in the area. Keith can be contacted at (520) 236-4064. The chapter would like to congratulate Brother Sean Bedrick on his graduation this fall, and thank him for being a model brother throughout his four and half years in the chapter.

Daniel Levy

CALIFORNIA BETA
Stanford University

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At the backdrop of Stanford University's comings and goings, a little chapter house owned by the brothers of Phi Kappa Psi is bustling with activity. It's an ordinary Wednesday night, but the balcony is full and people are chatting away. Two brothers are explaining their life stories and answering both serious and frivolous questions. It's our weekly Spotlight On, and in the time crunched life of a student, it is a great opportunity for the brothers to take a breath and get to know each other better. California Beta has been a housed fraternity on Stanford campus for over seven years now, and we haven't looked back since. We just initiated a new class of 18, and our total membership is an incredible 58 brothers, 37 of whom live in the house. And thanks to the support of our House Corporation, 592 Mayfield Avenue looks better than ever. Our alumni continue to be an active part of our chapter. This October's homecoming dinner brought well over 100 brothers and guests into our house. We were honored by the presence of George Jedenoff '37 and Bill Quackenbush '40. Hearing their stories made us realize that the best things in Phi Psi remain the same, even after 70 years. We're expecting an even better turnout for Founders Day. We have many great events lined up again this year. One of the most successful events last year was a charity Guitar Hero Tournament. We were able to raise almost $1,000 for Prayas, an organization based in India that combats child trafficking. Returning to our roots, this year we plan to have a charity Tug-o-War to raise money for a similar cause. Our other community service efforts include building houses with Habitat for Humanity, doing beach cleanups, and installing solar panels in the local community. We put in over 1000 hours of community service last year. Another tradition which we're continuing is the Looking Ahead Speaker Series. This series allows us to bring some of the most successful entrepreneurs to campus to share their experiences with our brotherhood and the community at large. Last year we had Mark Stevens of Sequoia Capital speak about his work as a venture capitalist. He gave valuable insights into starting a business and how to capitalize on the energy and intelligence of people at Stanford. We're working on a political speaker this year in light of the election. We continue to make a name for ourselves on campus, and have become known as the "classy fraternity." I'm personally very excited to see what else Cal Beta can do before the year's end. We're expecting a great rush, more great parties, and some fantastic retreats. California Beta is working hard to make a positive impact on our community, all the while forming bonds with each other and alumni which are sure to last a lifetime.

Sean Meador

CALIFORNIA EPSILON
UCLA

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CALIFORNIA ETA
California Polytechnic

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CALIFORNIA IOTA
UC-Davis

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Greetings from UC Davis, Cal Iota Chapter! We are currently rejoicing over our recent Iota spring class being initiated into our chapter here at UC Davis. We have had a successful Fall Recruitment to start off the year, and going back to the start of last year, we have doubled the size of our active roster from Fall 07 to Fall 08. Congratulations to our Membership and Fraternity Education Committees for doing a fantastic job. In other news, we recently were paid a visit by the District IV Archon. Brother Shumaker and Brother Gordon Letterman graced us with their presence at our most recent chapter meeting, sharing their experiences as members of this great Fraternity and reminding us what it truly means to be a brother of Phi Kappa Psi. We discussed the importance of scholarship, the new Mentoring Program, and we even got to catch a glimpse of the first badge of one of the great Founders of our noble Fraternity. Their visit was truly an energizer and inspiration to the entire Cal Iota Chapter here at UC Davis, and we look forward to seeing them again in the near future. Our new philanthropy committee chair, Carlos has been doing a lot of work to get the group moving. We have already had two very successful philanthropy events this quarter, helping out at the community soup kitchen. The Davis community is just beginning to learn about the great values of Phi Psi, and we will continue to make our name through bigger and better philanthropy events. We recently celebrated a victory during Homecoming weekend in Division I football, as the Aggies defeated their opponents in a 49-26 beat down. We also have our Picnic Day here at UC Davis, which will be held in April, and we invite all alumni to come celebrate with the Cal Iota Chapter. And as always, in February, we would also like to invite all alumni to attend our Founders Day Banquet in nearby Sacramento. Lastly, we would like to send our warmest and most congratulatory wishes to Cal Iota alumnus and Chapter Advisor Brother Travis Nagler. Brother Nagler was married on Saturday, October 18. We wish Travis the best of luck on behalf of all the brothers of Phi Kappa Psi.

Leo Cristobal and David Langone

CALIFORNIA KAPPA
UC-Irvine

California Kappa kicked off the new school year with one of the most memorable fall rushes at UC Irvine, which resulted in 30 new members excited to become new brothers. The chapter is looking forward to another successful year with several major philanthropies already planned, such as the Phi Psi 500 this winter and the Phi Psi Fight Against Cancer in the Spring. The chapter is already at pace to dominate in athletics, with multiple consecutive championships in several IFC sports. After throwing a successful Gala to raise awareness for the purchase of a chapter house, members and alumni are planning the 20th Anniversary celebration of California Kappa being chartered. Coinciding with the 157th Founders Day, the event will lay host to all Southern California chapters and will feature many distinguished speakers, including SWGP Brother Paul Wineman and 2008 Olympic Gold-winning Volleyball Coach Brother John Speraw. For



Members of California Kappa traveled to UCLA for a joint celebration and brotherhood event

more details on all Cal Kappa or to register for our event, visit www.uciphipsi.com.

Michael Sene

CALIFORNIA LAMBDA
San Diego State University

The Cal Lambda Chapter of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity has seen many drastic changes as of late, and these changes are directly related as a result of San Diego State University's drug bust in May of 2008. Despite the fact that only a couple members of our chapter were involved in "Operation Sudden Fall," that is all that was needed to place us in a position of helplessness and scrutiny. In order to combat the reputation that all of our members were a part of or knew of the events taking place in our chapter, a membership review of our initiated and uninitiated brothers alike was made mandatory by the alumni and our president, David Lee. The membership review, although an extremely serious and unprecedented matter, was necessary in order to weed out the poison from our chapter. As expected, the positive effects of the membership review came almost instantly. For one, member attendance at our weekly meetings increased and stayed constant. A second effect was seen via a significant increase in the number of community service hours that our chapter accomplished. The house goal for the semester was to obtain a total of 700 hours and surpass the traditional "Phi Psi 500" challenge. This was a big step from last semester, in which we did less than 300 hours of community service. The third effect is seen in the overall sense of responsibility that each member acquired. This newly found feeling was an important step in order to make sure that every member felt accountable for his actions. The way that our chapter and alumni felt that this accountability issue would best be enforced was to have every member in the house sign a zero tolerance contract. This contract consisted of pledging not to use illegal substances. In addition to this contract, the executive board deemed it necessary to raise our house GPA and win the award for most improved GPA on campus. To accomplish this, the minimum chapter GPA was raised to above a 2.5 and, if any member did not meet this minimum, then that member would be

placed on a study program. This study program includes but is not limited to: meeting with an academic advisor, study hours at the library, and obtaining a mentor that would help out in any way. Perhaps one of the most noticeable changes in our chapter was not with our own members, but in the relationship between the undergraduate brothers and the alumni. Before our house cleansing and the drug bust, the relationship between our chapter and the alumni was nearly non-existent, but now it seems as though the alumni are taking considerable steps and time to help the members in the house succeed in any way possible. This success comes in the form academics, assurance that our status on the SDSU campus will continue, and in the overall hope that each member of the chapter leads his life by the decrees of the Creed and like a true gentleman. Although this semester did not turn out like the members of Phi Kappa Psi expected, whether it was with the lack of pledges, our exclusion from IFC sports, and no social calendar; the future looks brighter than ever and once the chapter is given the opportunity, it will flourish just like it was meant to.

David Lee

COLORADO ALPHA
University of Colorado

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DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA ALPHA
George Washington University

The D.C. Alpha Chapter has started another successful year. Our continuous presence on campus and strong sense of brotherhood has had a positive impact on our chapter. We had the highest turnout for rush in the Greek community, and have assembled the largest pledge class in our chapter's history. We are looking forward to adding the 31 new members of our pledge class to our



D.C. Alpha welcomes its Alpha Lambda pledge class



Florida Alpha members casually pose in front of a limousine

Fraternity. We have just finalized plans with the Boys and Girls Club of the Greater Washington D.C. area, and held our Phi Psi 500 event with them in November. Also, our chapter was crowned Greek Week champions when we came in first place in Greek Week, the week-long celebration of Greek Life at GWU, for the second consecutive year. Lastly, The George Washington University is celebrating its 150th anniversary of Greek Life.

Chris Pappas

FLORIDA ALPHA
Florida State University

The 2007-2008 year brought a lot of change for the Florida Alpha Chapter of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. We were faced with many challenges, but through the combined effort of the brothers we were able to overcome them. The expansion process, although slow, has been steady, and we have many prospects for spring 2009. We are working to make the Phi Kappa Psi name better known throughout campus, using information sessions in the dorms as well as improving sorority relations. Our chapter would like to welcome the newly initiated brothers from the spring 2008 semester, as well as our current pledges for fall. We would like to congratulate all of the brothers who graduated this last year, and we wish them great success in life. Founders Day festivities have been scheduled for February 21, 2009 in Tallahassee, and we hope to see many Florida Alpha Alumni there.

Jonathan Green

GEORGIA ALPHA
University of Georgia

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The Georgia Alpha Chapter is continuing its steady improvement in all aspects of fraternity life here at the University of Georgia. Under the guidance of our leadership and dedicated brotherhood, we have seen success in our philanthropic, recruitment, social and academic efforts. Georgia Alpha has continued to be proactive in regards to our philanthropic efforts. Recently, we held the First Annual Greek Family

Feud competition benefiting UGA HEROs with the ladies of Sigma Delta Tau. The event saw great participation from the UGA Greek Community, and we look forward to continuing this event on an annual basis. Georgia Alpha is continuing to build up our membership through our aggressive recruitment campaign. This year, we signed over 20 young men to become a part of our brotherhood. Due to our perpetual improvement in recruitment, our chapter has doubled in size over the past two years and is one of the fastest growing chapters at the University of Georgia. On the social front, we have experienced continuing success. We have seen great attendance at all of our band parties this fall. We also had the pleasure of hosting the Alabama, Tennessee and Vanderbilt chapters at our home football tailgates. Additionally, we hosted our annual "Glory to Ole' Georgia" and Toga Date Nights, and we will be holding our semi-formal and chartering banquet in the coming months. Academically, the Georgia Alpha chapter is continuing to make strides in the classroom. With new measures and higher expectations for brothers and pledges, academic excellence is becoming an even larger priority in the daily lives of our members. We expect that our new initiatives to improve academically will be a great addition to our mandatory study hours. With our continued improvement and dedication to excellence, the Georgia Alpha chapter is once again becoming a model of fraternal merit.

Britt Bush

GEORGIA BETA
Georgia Institute of Technology

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ILLINOIS ALPHA
Northwestern University

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ILLINOIS DELTA
University of Illinois

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As we celebrate over a hundred years at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, this fall has been very exciting and accomplished here at Illinois Delta. We are happy to announce our anticipation of the initiations of over twenty more, highly qualified, pledges into our chapter this semester. Beyond rush and pledgeship, Illinois Delta has been very active in both the Greek and student community here on campus. Many members of chapter have continually excelled both in and out of the classroom. As a whole the chapter has continued to stand out here among the Greeks on campus. Recently we helped organize and manage one of the largest student-run philanthropy events at the U of I. In coordination with the Sigma Alpha Mu chapter on campus and the help of ladies of the Sigma Chapter of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, we co-ran a two week long event, concluded by our annual Blitz Day to help raise money to send children to summer camp in the area through the Urbana Park District. Many of our members have also participated in many of the various philanthropy events here on campus. From the Alpha Gamma Delta Water Wars, to the Alpha Omicron Pi Mud Wars, the men of Illinois Delta have continued to show their strong commitment to philanthropy and civil service in our community. This fall we've continued to live up to our strong social tradition and history as well. Our annual Samoa party was a smashing success and exciting time for everyone who attended. We've had many social events thus far in semester with the many of the sororities on campus and look forward to attending more by the semester's end. This

semester continues to be a success in Illinois Delta's long and rich history.

Alexander Sapone



ILLINOIS EPSILON
Illinois State University

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These past few months have been truly phenomenal for Illinois Epsilon. At the end of last semester, Illinois State had its annual Greek Week, in which we took 1st place for small chapter. Weeks later, Phi Kappa Psi was recognized for having the 2nd highest fraternity GPA on campus. Over the summer, we continued our progress towards becoming a premier fraternity at ISU. With the help of our co-founder and new chapter advisor, Todd Curtis, and some of our newly graduated alumni, our executive board drafted a mission statement for Illinois Epsilon. Besides laying out the direction in which we are headed, it also provided us with another slogan to live by: Leading Ourselves to Lead Others. This has not only further motivated us in our endeavors with Phi Kappa Psi, but has also inspired us to become more involved with other organizations. With a strong drive, we hit the fall semester harder than ever. Our recruitment succeeded in signing on 11 strong and ambitious pledges, all of which show great potential. Beyond our on-campus involvement being at its highest, we have partaken in more Greek related philanthropies than ever before and are seen as an exemplary fraternity within the Inter-Fraternity Council. Additionally, our recently successful Alumni Day has not only led to greater alumni activity, but also to an increase of $500 in scholarships which will surely help propel us to the #1 GPA. As we look ahead, the future only shows promise. This November, we will be holding our 2nd Annual Shelton Aid for Alex and his family. Building on the popularity from last semester and with the generous help of Delta Delta Delta, there is no doubt that we will outdo ourselves. Please see what we are all about at our new website, www.ilstuphipsi.com.

Brendon Weidner



ILLINOIS ZETA
DePaul University

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At Illinois Zeta, this past summer and fall was seen as a time of change, discipline and great accomplishments. Fall rush was also a great success to say the least. Brothers Robert Vizza and Joseph Perry were already making plans for the fall rush during the summer. Their efforts combined with the brothers' support paid off, making this one of the strongest rushes the chapter has seen in the university's history. As of now we have inducted 23 pledges into our chapter, which is nearly 75% of our active chapter. It will be a challenge developing these pledges into fraternity men, but we feel our fraternity education program is very strong and we initiated them as our brothers in November. The chapter has also made great strides to become more involved in the community. Leadership and dedication to service our community is something we are proud of, and encourage every brother to become actively involved in some facet. The last three presidents of DePaul's Inter Fraternity Council (IFC) have been from our chapter. We also work every home Chicago Bears game to raise money for our chapter. Our service and leadership efforts at DePaul University have been officially recognized by the university's governing board. We compiled over 1,300 service hours for the 2007-2008 school year, which was by far the most by any fraternity on campus, and we are aiming to shatter that number this upcoming year. We received two awards from IFC regarding our excellence in community service. Marc Dumas, our Chapter Advisor, also won yet another Chapter Advisor of the Year Award. Our chapter has also had a large presence at Relay for Life, which raises money for the American Cancer Society. Finally, we look forward to hosting our 2nd Cornhole for Cancer, which helps us raise money for cancer research. Overall, this last year has been one of both great success and great challenges. We have fought valiantly to make sure we are still the most organized, recognized, and respected Greek

Organization on DePaul's campus. As of now I don't think that we've ever been more secure financially and structurally as we are today, and we hope that we can continue our tradition for many years to come.

Matthew Starr



ILLINOIS ETA

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville

The brothers at Illinois Eta are excited about another great school year, which has brought new initiates, pledges, philanthropies, fundraisers and social events for the chapter. We continue to improve our current academic performance and campus involvement. First, congratulations to our newest initiates this fall: Brothers Zach Yoder and Jatin Patel. And this fall's pledge class is among the largest in our history. This year we are striving to attain the highest GPA among all Greek organizations on campus with our newly revised scholarship plan. We also plan on continuing our mark set last year with over 500 service hours contributed from our chapter brothers. This year at Southern Illinois University - Edwardsville, a Phi Psi brother was elected Homecoming King for the third consecutive year, setting a record never before accomplished by any organization on our campus. Next February also marks our 10-year charter anniversary and we are planning a large celebration for the occasion. More info about this will be provided later. 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!



ILLINOIS THETA

University of Illinois – Chicago

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Illinois Theta finished strong this last academic year. We once again maintained the highest cumulative GPA of all national fraternities on campus. Although we did not take 1st place at last years Greek Week competition, our brothers banded together, finished strong, and took home 2nd place. Three new members were inducted, William DeFotis of Hoffman Estates, Travis Farrington of Glen Ellyn, and Joseph Mazzone of Palatine. We would like to congratulate our newest alumni brothers Senad Basic, Adam Boersma, Brian Egerton, Matt Johnson, Jeff Macdonald and Bryan Strysik on graduating and wish them the best of luck and know they will excel in all their post college endeavors. Over the summer, brothers found time to gather from their various hometowns. Our annual golf outing was a success with a large showing of both alumni and active brothers. The end of the summer gave us a chance to prepare for recruitment with some guidance from alumni and founders Nick Valianoff, Jonathan Aardsma and Matthew Swanson during our annual retreat in Wolcottville, Ind. The brothers of Ill. Theta continued to fundraise this year by working concessions for the Chicago Bears games at Soldier Field. This is a great opportunity for the chapter to raise money and have a good time together, and we look forward to doing it again next year. This has been another great year for philanthropy. In September, Ill. Theta co-sponsored a dodgeball tournament with all proceeds donated to a local childcare center. Coming up this fall, we plan to build bikes and toys for Toys for Tots and fireproofing homes in our area for Fire Stoppers. After the success last spring of Relay for Life, Rebuilding Together, and volunteering for PBS's WTTW telethon, we plan to repeat these events this spring as well. Rush has set the year off to a great start, with a group of eight promising new pledges. We look forward to the next few weeks of teaching them the ideals and traditions of Phi Kappa Psi. These pledges will make fine additions to our chapter as we continue to expand Phi Kappa Psi at UIC.

Travis Farrington



ILLINOIS IOTA

Northern Illinois University

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The men of Illinois Iota are proud to announce



Illinois Iota's members pose for a group photo

the progress that we have seen so far this year. First off, we have set up a new system of recruiting in order to meet our goal of doubling our chapter size. We have made it three quarters of the way there with our first pledge class this semester. We have also changed our recruiting tactics. We are now having two pledge classes each semester and recruiting has become an ongoing process. Also, our chapter has decided to postpone initiation for our current pledge class to make sure each candidate is truly worthy and that each fulfills grade requirements. Our chapter is hard at work on our new philanthropy. Starting this spring, we will be hosting Phi Psi Mud Volleyball. We have a goal of raising $2000 for the MS Society. In addition to raising money, we have also been serving our campus and community. So far this semester, we have logged over 250 hours of community service. Housing has been a big issue with our chapter the past two years. We our now currently working with the company Emperor Group to get a house built in the next couple years. It has always been a dream for the founding fathers of Illinois Iota to have a house on campus, and soon it will be a reality. Our initial plans are almost compiled into a strategic plan. Upon receiving the plan we will begin the largest fundraising campaign we have ever attempted. If you would like to help in any way please contact our Housing Corporation President, Paul Oblon at Consults@ais.net.

Justin Briggs

INDIANA ALPHA
DePauw University

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Once again, the fall semester has accumulated numerous accomplishments for the brothers of Indiana Alpha. The pledge class of 2008 has moved into the house and has acclimated and contributed immensely to the life of Fraternity and brotherhood. The chapter will soon be preparing in anticipation of another successful rush and pledgeship in the spring of 2009. Academic prestige has continued to be stressed to members of the house, as last semester's house GPA remained above average in the rankings of DePauw fraternities, which will be a likely outcome for this semester, as well. Furthermore, five brothers are currently studying abroad in attempts to pursue their academic endeavors. Philanthropy on campus has also been an influential component in the lives of the men of Indiana Alpha. We have hosted one barbeque thus far, and plan to soon host another in our backyard in collaboration with the Pi Beta Phi sorority. Brothers have also been very active in other Greek activities and participated in philanthropy events hosted by various sororities across campus including Anchor Splash (Delta Gamma) and Mr. University (Kappa Alpha Theta). We also teamed up with the women of Pi Lambda Xi to pass out candy to local trick-or-treaters as part

of "Greek Street Trick-or-Treat." Indiana Alpha has not just had success in the classroom, but in the realm of athletics, as well. We have had numerous members that represent DePauw in football, cross country, and soccer for the fall season. The basketball team will begin the season within the upcoming weeks with four men on the roster from Phi Psi, including three returning starters. We have also amounted success on the intramural field, bringing home the intramural football championship for the first time in six years. Brothers have also had success on the rugby and Frisbee club-teams. Perhaps the most significant accomplishment of the semester has been the improved relations with alumni and Home Corp. We have been working hand-in-hand with Home Corp. to ensure that Phi Psi remains the top-rated fraternity on DePauw's campus. Some of the measures taken have included leadership direction and numerous house renovations. The house, most commonly referred to as "The Rockpile," has seen vast improvements within the past six months including new carpeting, paint, doors, wood trim, wood flooring, couches, sprinkler system, television and many more to come in the ensuing weeks. We continued to improve alumni relations during homecoming weekend. Old Gold weekend was highlighted by Indiana Alpha's annual Symposium, an event that invites alumni back to the house for dinner, a guest speaker, and socializing with current members. This fall's symposium was the most successful in several years, with 17 alumni in attendance. Vice President of Hill-Rom, Andy Reith '79, gave the current members of the house insurmountable words of wisdom and intelligence as the guest speaker. The presence of all the alumni displayed their devotion and everlasting love for Indiana Alpha. As the semester comes to a close, we will have a very full social calendar. Within the next six weeks, we will host both our formal and informal, a philanthropy barbeque, and travel to Wabash College for the Monon Bell game. As always, alumni are forever welcomed back to the house with open arms. If any alumnus should wish to contact the chapter house or our house mother Dorothy Brown, the address is:

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(765) 658-5008

As a final note, the men of Indiana Alpha are continuously contributing to and striving to maintain Fraternity, brotherhood, and the tradition of Phi Kappa Psi. Live Ever, Die Never!

Brian Fisher



INDIANA BETA
Indiana University

Here at Indiana Beta, we've had an eventful and successful semester so far. Time seems like it has been flying by. With a strong new pledge class of 28, we had a successful rush. We had to turn down so many good guys but we found a great mix that will make perfect gentlemen. Our annual philanthropy, the Phi Psi Haunted House, was incredibly successful: paired with IU Dance Marathon, over 600 people attended. Afterwards we were able to make a $700 contribution to IUDM, which benefits the Riley Children's Hospital of Indianapolis. In the spirit of the Thanksgiving season, we were also able to donate 500 non-perishable items to the Hoosier Hills Food Bank, which provides meals for hungry Hoosier families. The IU/Purdue Oaken Bucket relay is coming up soon and it promises to not only raise money but also strengthen chapter relations. Homecoming went off without a hitch and we spent the week celebrating with Delta Delta Delta as well as pairing with Delta Gamma for one of IU's biggest Greek traditions, IU Sing. Other than that, we have Dad's Weekend and our classic Christmas formal to look forward to for the rest of this busy semester. As the leaves change and winter comes knocking, I know that here in southern Indiana, the brotherhood has never been stronger.

Spencer Smith



INDIANA GAMMA
Wabash College

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INDIANA DELTA
Purdue University

The Indiana Delta Chapter and all of its members would like to thank all of our alumni that came to our last homecoming at 359 Northwestern. We would also like to encourage any other alumni to come see the house before our big move to Tower Acres next August. On the weekend of the 21st of November we hosted a philanthropy, benefitting the Boys and Girls Club, in coordination with the Indiana Betans and alumni from both chapters. It consisted of running a football from IU to Purdue, and it arrived just before kickoff of the Oaken Bucket game. If you would like to contribute or participate in future events please contact Mark Granum at mgranum@purdue.edu. It has been a great semester for many of our brothers where philanthropies seem to be the hot topic. On October 22nd our house paired with Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Mu to win the 7th annual Cultural Diversity Step Show. I would like to thank all of our alumni for their support, and we hope to see you all in the near future.

A.J. Schoch

INDIANA EPSILON
Valparaiso University

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The 150th Anniversary of Valparaiso University and the change to a new president have created many opportunites for involvement for Indiana Epsilon members of Phi Kappa Psi. We have already held successful events and have many more planned this year. Homecoming 2008 marked the 150th Anniversary of Valparaiso University and the 55th Anniversary of Indiana Epsilon. The day was a very successful one, full of fun events and stories of alumni's glory days. The schedule of events started with a fiercly competitive game of alumni vs. active football. The actives' youth and agility faced off



Undergraduates and alumni of Indiana Epsilon pose in front of the chapter house

against the alumni's mental capabilities to cheat the score, which allowed them to just barely squeak by with a victory. After the game, everyone attented the intense Valparaiso overtime victory against Davidson University. The day of festivities ended with our House Corporation hosting a cocktail hour at our chapter house. We were very pleased with the turnout and want to thank again our alumni for coming. Indiana Epsilon is hosting many other beneficial events. On November 8, we had our fourth annual Freshman Scholarship at Strongbows Restaurant. This year, we have four winners who are overly deserving of their awards. On November 16, we hosted our annual Kyle Carson Basketball Tournament at the Valparaiso University Athletic-Recreation Center. This event is a philanthropic tournament in honor of our late brother Carson. All proceeds are donated to the Boys and Girls Club in Valparaiso, Ind. Our final event for this semester was our second faculty Christmas Party on December 12th. The goal of this event has been to informally meet university professors and administration to enhance relationships for the future and to show our involvement on campus and in the community. We are pleased to announce that on May 2, 2009 we will be hosting our third annual Amici Invitational golf tournament. All family, friends, alumni, and other Phi Psis are welcome to attend this golf outing, which is held at the Aberdeen Golf Course in Valparaiso, Ind. Please contact Bruce Morgan at Bruce.Morgan@valpo.edu with questions regarding attendance. Although we have recently lacked success in intramurals, we are looking forward to our resurrection to dominance with our first intramural championship in almost a decade. With our new jerseys, we already have individual and team championships in bowling and golf, second place finishes in tennis and football, and a third place finish in soccer. From these strong finishes we lead all fraternities in intramural points. We look to continue our supremacy in the winter sport season with indoor soccer, basketball, hockey and water basketball. This year, our university involvement is at an all-time high with many of our members holding executive positions in student run organizations. We lead all other fraternities with members who hold executive positions, with our brothers holding positions from IFC executives to a member who was in charge of preparing and administering the inauguration of Valparaiso University's new president, Mark Heckler. However, we also take pride in our non-campus involvements as well. We continually have volunteers with the Café Manna (local soup kitchen), Big Brothers, Big Sisters, Best Buddies and the Boys and Girls Club. As you can see, this semester has been full of great events and great people from Indiana Epsilon. We are continually looking to fulfill our goals and grow from all of the opportunities we supply ourselves. Amici.

Vince Faso



INDIANA ZETA
Butler University

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The men of Indiana Zeta have been busy this semester. The semester began with our first annual women's beach volleyball tournament, which benefited the American Breast Cancer Society. We were very pleased with the campus wide turn out and the support we received from the other Greek houses. This fall we placed first and second in the Kappa Alpha Theta "Grill Off" and Alpha Phi "Bounce for Beats" philanthropy lip sync competitions. Recently we held an event with Best Buddies at our chapter house. The event was well attended by both brothers and members of Best Buddies. Best Buddies was very appreciative and here is a little part of the thank you letter we received from them stating, "Each person that you met on Sunday will hold you close to their heart for the rest of their life. They thrive on interactions and I want to thank all of you for being such great role models." The entire chapter geared up for our sixth annual philanthropy event, Phi Psi 5k. The race took place on October 11 at the chapter house. Last year, we raised over $11,000 for the American Cancer Society. With support from our families, friends, the university and the surrounding community, we are on pace to double our donation from a year ago. A special thanks goes out to Albert Cuneo, an alumnus from the Pennsylvania

Alpha Chapter, who donated 210 gallons of water from the Swift Transportation Company. This past spring, Indiana Zeta initiated our 700th brother, and we are looking forward to bringing another great class into the brotherhood this spring. Our first formal rush event of 2008 was held on October 2. October 20th marked the beginning of Butler's Homecoming Week. This year we paired with the women of Kappa Alpha Theta and are teamed up with them in events such as Lawn Decs, a costume contest, a cheer competition and building a float for the homecoming parade. Last year Phi Psi was paired with the women of Kappa Kappa Gamma and ended up finishing in 2nd place. Also, for the 2nd year in a row, Indiana Zeta will compete in the Sigma Chi-Phi Psi Chariot Race. The chariot race is one of Butler's oldest traditions. Last year the men of Phi Kappa Psi beat Sigma Chi in this historic race and we plan to do so again this year. We pride ourselves on our intramural sports teams that are known all over campus for their sportsmanship and quality of play. We are currently undefeated in intramural football, soccer and volleyball. So far, this semester has been full of memorable events and we look forward to finishing the semester off just as strong as it began. We can't wait for another successful pledge class in the spring. In this semester and the next, we will continue to strive in the ideals of being a brother of Phi Kappa Psi as we spread our legacy to future Butler Students.

Timothy Dawson

INDIANA ETA

Indiana State University

Indiana Eta is right on task this year. We just recently completed our Halloween Fun Run. The Fun Run consisted of a 5K run course and a separate one-mile walk course throughout campus. This philanthropy was created to support research for Cerebral Palsy. Approximately 150 people signed up to participate in the walk or run course. We raised about $2,500 to donate to UCP, which gives to cerebral palsy research. We also earned the support of over 20 local sponsors for the event. We plan to continue to have this event each year in hopes of finding a cure and promoting awareness for this disease. We finished a successful Parents Day event on September 27; it was a great turnout as parents were enthusiastic about what direction their sons are going in as well as what the chapter has in store for the future. We currently have 13 men that wish to further their membership within Phi Kappa Psi. We will continue to strive for academic and personal excellence. If you want any more information regarding Indiana Eta, feel free to contact Corresponding Secretary Michael Hanley at mhanleyboy14@comcast.net.

Michael Hanley

INDIANA THETA

Indiana University-Purdue University of Indianapolis

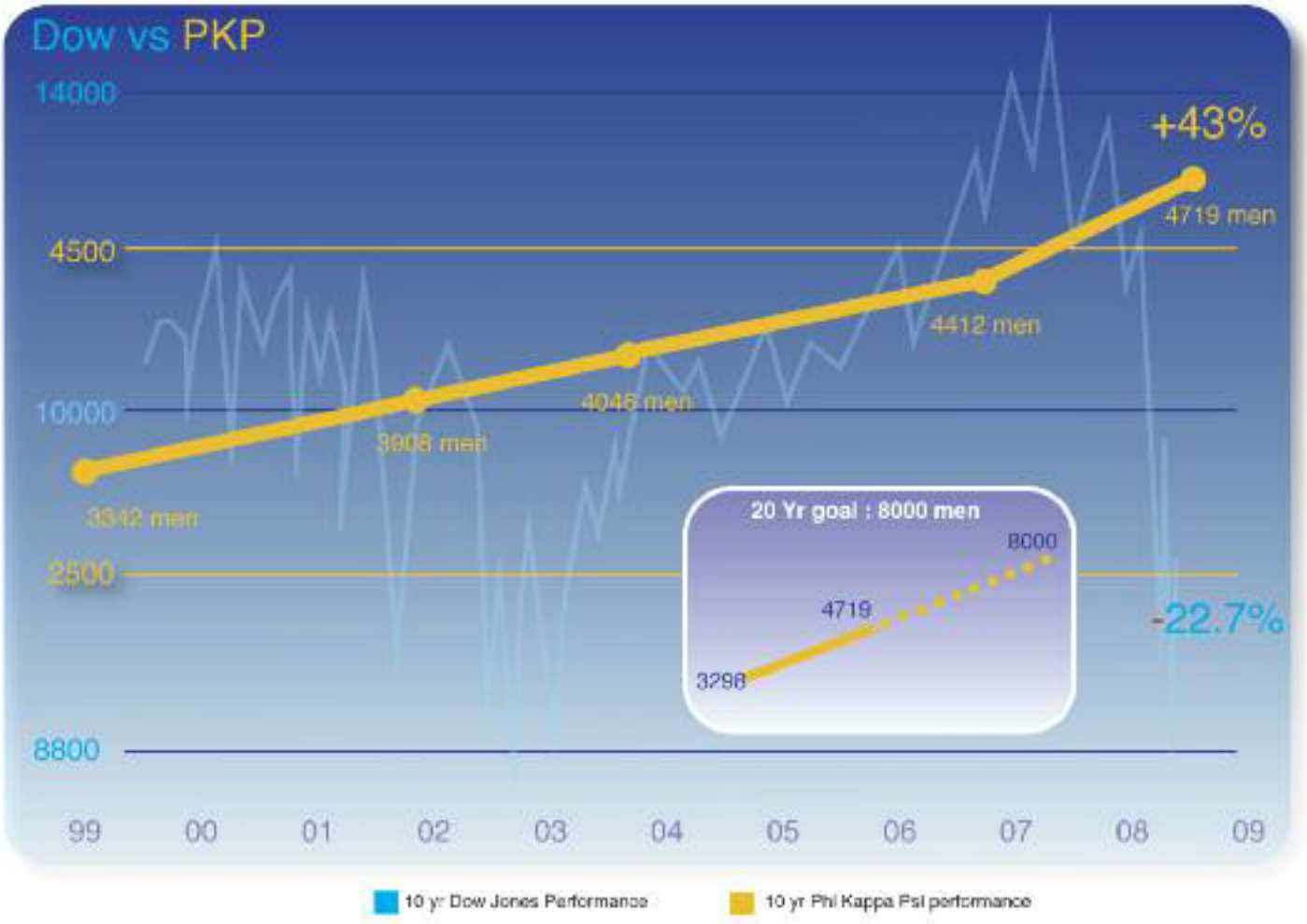
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Over this past summer we were inducted as the Indiana Theta Chapter at this year's GAC in Indianapolis. This was a huge achievement for the 31 founding fathers that had worked so hard to get from the colony to the Ind. Theta Chapter. Though we have now accomplished our biggest goal we still look to keep motivation high and set high goals to keep achieving to our potential. Through this first semester we had our second annual carbash to raise money for United Way. We are also helping set up the IFC for the IUPUI campus and are taking part in writing the IFC Constitution. Also we have representatives taking part in the All Greek Council helping to promote Greek life at the IUPUI campus. As we move forward we look to not only progress ourselves but help progress IUPUI's Greek life as a whole so we can flourish with others. If you are interested in helping take part in any events with our chapter please email us at jtlister@iupui.edu and let us know. Thanks for everyone's continued support.

Joseph Todd Listerman II

Invest In Bonds.

The Bonds of Brotherhood In Phi Kappa Psi.



By SWAG (Secretary) Scott Noble Texas Alpha '81

Here's a fact: for ten years, the growth of the Phi Kappa Psi brotherhood outperformed the Dow Jones average. Phi Psi delivered a remarkable 43% increase in membership, one of the highest on record. While this would be rewarding for any fraternity, it is a call to action for all of us. Our SWGP's goals for the next 20 years are even more ambitious– 8000 members. With an eye to the future, we'd like to start a discussion on how we get there.

How Do We Measure Up?

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How Can More College Men Become Phi Psis?

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Can Our Alumni Associations Become A More Active Catalyst For The Brotherhood?

In coming issues we'll highlight more Phi Psi successes and address the responsiblities we have to continue building what we all believe is the nation's finest brotherhood.

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IOWA ALPHA
University of Iowa

Accredited with Distinction

In 2002, Iowa Alpha was proud to be recognized for their accomplishments, as they were awarded the Grand Chapter award. Six years later, the chapter was honored to once again receive the recognition of Grand Chapter, at the 74th Grand Arch Council held this past August. Former Chapter President and District V Archon Barrett Anderson was also awarded the Undergraduate of the Year Award. We would like to sincerely thank all alumni for paving the way for our chapter to continue its success. More recently, the chapter saw great success over the summer recruitment months, as we tested a new recruitment system with brothers working part time for the chapter, allowing them to travel and personally meet outstanding incoming freshmen. The recruitment coordinator positions proved to be a great success as we are thrilled to be in the process of pledging 36 potential new members this fall semester. Several of those 36 men were selected as Kinnick Scholarship recipients, as the program awarded a record $10,000 to incoming freshmen exemplifying strong leadership, academic and philanthropic qualities. Our continued thanks go out to all alumni who contribute to the chapter Alumni Fund as well as the Endowment Fund, which makes our scholarship program possible. Recipients this year included Student Council Presidents, National Merit Finalists and class valedictorians among other outstanding qualifications. Our annual Kinnick Brunch was held this August at the Kinnick Stadium press box. The chapter was honored to host North-American Interfraternity Conference Chairman Bob Marchesani Indiana Zeta '94 (Pennsylvania Nu '79) as our keynote speaker for the event. Brother Marchesani gave an insightful speech regarding the benefits of fraternity life and his personal undergraduate experiences as a member of Phi Kappa Psi. After the brunch, several scholarship recipients commented that the speech had positively changed their view of fraternity life completely. A main focus this semester has been continuing to improve the pledging process in accordance with the revamped pledge education program, which was made available to brothers at the most recent GAC. Pledges are encouraged to elect class positions, run their own meetings, and, create their own goals for the chapter. Fraternity educators have truly embraced the importance of educating not only pledges, but the entire chapter in the noble traditions of Phi Kappa Psi. Iowa Alpha brothers continue their strong involvement throughout the University of Iowa campus. Recently, several members followed through on their commitment to run all 26.2 miles of the 2008 Chicago Marathon to raise money for Dance Marathon, an organization dedicated to help children diagnosed with cancer. Other members are actively involved with organizations including the Interfraternity Council, Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity, ROTC, Mock Trial, and many more. A great demonstration of the brothers' commitment to the community was apparent when floods rushed through the middle of campus over the summer. Many university buildings were evacuated along residential homes and a sorority house. Phi Psis volunteered every day leading up the floods, sometimes in ten-hour shifts, to help in sandbagging efforts. Members of Colorado Alpha and Iowa Beta volunteered their efforts as well, as they planned a trip over to assist in a Habitat for Humanity project. Driving over 1,000 miles to help those in need shows great dedication on the part of the brothers from the University of Colorado and is a shining example what Phi Psis are willing to do for the good of others. Thankfully, the Iowa Alpha chapter house was undamaged throughout the floods. Iowa Alpha welcomes home all alumni and fellow brothers to visit the chapter house at any time. We would especially like to welcome brothers to attend our Founders Day Celebration in the winter. This year's event saw a great rise in attendance, and we look forward to continuing that trend.

Axel Larson

IOWA BETA
Iowa State University

Accredited with Distinction

Iowa Beta has hit the ground running this fall. As classes start handing out more and more

homework, and homecoming is just around the corner we are all excited after a very successful spring and summer. Our fall pledge class is the largest we've had since our rechartering in October 2007 – 17 intelligent and driven young men. Our current recruitment chairman, Morgan Janes '07, worked diligently over the spring and summer to bring us our largest pledge class to date. Summer of 2008 has also brought the completion of the Phi Psi house at 316 Lynn Ave. Our third floor underwent a complete renovation this summer, adding capacity for seventeen more men. Our chapter house is once again complete, ready to welcome home many more generations of Phi Psi men. Perhaps one of our greatest achievements over the last year was our academic success. With a GPA average of 2.67 in the fall of '07 (23rd among fraternities at ISU), we rallied together to seek academic success. Spring of 2008 brought us the fruits of our labor – a GPA of 2.93 (9th among fraternities at ISU), which was a 69% improvement over the previous semester. We are still working hard toward that number one academic spot. Overall, things have been going smoothly at Iowa Beta, and the only place for us to go from here is up.

Jason Paull

KANSAS ALPHA
Kansas University

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KENTUCKY BETA
University of Kentucky

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LOUISIANA ALPHA
Louisiana State University

This fall semester has been interesting for Louisiana Alpha. On the good side, we look to initiate 17 pledges at the end of the semester, which is a good number compared to recent years. On the not so good, our house was somewhat damaged by the hurricane, but not severely, so repairs will be complete soon. We are coming up on the spring, which will be the last semester we have on probation, and are looking forward growing the chapter in the coming years. We have started already, and are working on ensuring a large spring class. We are also continuing our efforts to get in touch with our alumni, and look forward to the events we have planned in the upcoming year to do this.

Clayton Allen

LOUISIANA GAMMA
Loyola University

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MARYLAND ALPHA
Johns Hopkins University

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Maryland Alpha is quickly becoming a powerhouse on the Johns Hopkins campus. We have accomplished quite a lot since our last check-in:

1) The Johns Hopkins University awarded our chapter with the Excellence in Community Service & Philanthropy Award. It also recognized current GP Affan Sheikh '07 with the Outstanding Greek Sophomore Award and Spirit of Fraternity Award. Also this spring,

Maryland Alpha granted $7,450 in chapter scholarships.

2) The old chapter house at 3906 Canterbury, home to brothers since 1974, was recently sold to the Calvert School. The brothers are now working towards finding the chapter a permanent home.
3) Brothers on the Johns Hopkins water polo team are showing outstanding effort, racking up strong wins against Navy and Pomona College. They also won the Division III Eastern Championships. VGP Kyle Gertridge'07 and Brother Christopher Hutchens '06 were named to the All-Tournament First Team, while Brother Peter Sauerhoff '07 was named to the Second Team.
4) GP Affan Sheikh '07 and P Marc Perkins '07 hold positions as senators on the Johns Hopkins Student Government Association.
5) Maryland Alpha is making a name as the most philanthropic Greek organization on campus. For our first event, we helped STAND: A Student Anti-Genocide Coalition raised $400 for their cause. The Phi Psi 500 was a huge success – we raised nearly $1,000 for the Collegebound Foundation. More recently, we held a Halloween event in collaboration with Habitat for Humanity which allowed them to raise $835.



Phi Kappa Psi members Marc Perkins (R) and Affan Sheikh (L) participate in the Alpha Epsilon Pie Eating Contest at Johns Hopkins University

We are excited to report more positive accomplishments in the future. If you are an alumnus interested in contacting us, please call our Alumni Relations chair, Daniel Teran, at 609-865-3441.

Affan Sheikh

MASSACHUSETTS BETA

Brandeis University

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The brothers of Mass Beta are off to a great start of the semester and are looking forward to a very busy year. Recruitment has been extremely successful, as we have one of our biggest pledge classes ever. Because of this, we are extremely close to bringing our membership to 50 brothers. We are committed to upholding the motto of Phi Kappa Psi, "The Great Joy of Serving Others," and have taken part in many philanthropic events already this semester. Over 10 brothers are volunteering to be "Reading Buddies" for elementary students at the Stanley Elementary School in Waltham. Almost half of the brothers participated in the charity event "Kick for AIDS", a 3-on-3 soccer tournament played barefoot in the rain. We have also helped sort food for the Greater Boston Food Bank, collected canned goods for the traditional "Halloween for the Hungry" food drive and have partnered with Wendy's to raise money for the Phi Kappa Psi scholarship foundation. Additionally, we are constantly improving and expanding the capacities of our house. This past year, the brothers constructed a new bedroom in the house solely by themselves. Academically, we are continuing to excel and are very proud of our summa cum laude standing within the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. Continuing a trend of excellence in athletics, the upperclassmen and lowerclassmen intramural flag football teams are ranked 2nd and 4th respectively in the school, and we are hopeful of an all-Phi Psi championship game. With the drive exhibited by the brothers already, I am confident this semester will be even better than the last.

Seth Meltzer



Massachusetts Beta undergraduates pose with visiting alumni Jerry Nelson and Bruce Tavares

MICHIGAN ALPHA
University of Michigan

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As brothers of Michigan Alpha, we returned for fall semester excited for a great year. After the departure of our graduated seniors, our chapter has 88 current brothers, including 31 live-ins. We were extremely privileged to arrive to refinished floors and new carpeting in our chapter house. There were also numerous upgrades with the lighting fixtures and windows. We take pride in our status on campus, as we are the second largest fraternity with one of the top GPAs in the IFC. We elected new, very hardworking committee chairmen, and they have been very impressive in only their first semester. Our six recruitment chairmen recently completed an extremely successful rush period, and we formally initiated 22 young men into our fall 2008 pledge class on October 1, 2008. Highlights of the four-week rush include an outing to a Detroit Tigers baseball game, a Whirlyball event, and numerous rush barbeques. Philanthropically, Michigan Alpha is in the process of planning our annual "Home for the Holidays" Christmas charity event, for which we invite underprivileged kids from Ypsilanti to our house for a Christmas party and gifts. This year we will partner with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, and we are looking forward to another fun and successful night. We are also in the preliminary stages of bringing the "Phi Psi 500" bicycle relay race to Ann Arbor. Socially, we always look forward to Saturday pre-party for football games. Despite a tough season, we still love to cheer on our players at the Big House. Another major highlight of the semester was winning an inter-fraternity football tournament to play in our first-ever Mudbowl, an annual charity football game hosted by Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. We are proud of our players and enthusiastic fans and we look forward to competing again next year. Looking forward, we are

approaching new executive board elections and are confident that new execs will improve upon our past successes. We have also set the date for Founders Day, which will be held on March 7, 2009. We are working hard to set up another great night with our supportive alumni. As always, we continue to embody the ideals of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity as we enjoy our time here at the University of Michigan.

Ryan Patrick Dolan

MICHIGAN BETA
Michigan State University

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MINNESOTA BETA
University of Minnesota

Accredited with Honors

The gentlemen of the Minnesota Beta chapter of Phi Kappa Psi are very excited about this school year. We were honored to win the Dr. Gordon Sparks Letterman Men's Health Award, the Senior Involvement Award, and the Award for Scholastic Improvement at this summer's GAC held in Indianapolis. After winning these awards, our chapter was excited to kick off this fall semester. We started off the school year coming back from a successful brotherhood retreat held in the Wisconsin Dells at a brother's house. Many brothers made the trip, allowing this weekend to be a beneficial bonding experience for all who attended. Furthering our devotion to maintaining a strong brotherhood within our chapter and also other chapters of Phi Kappa Psi, some brothers traveled to Illinois Delta to watch our Golden Gophers battle the Fighting Illini. This semester has been busy socially as well. We had a very successful and fun Homecoming. We were paired with the ladies of Gamma Phi Beta and the gentlemen of Delta Chi and Omega Nu Alpha. In the competition of Lip Sync, our pairing put on an amazing performance and placed a close second. Our pairing also performed well in the Cheer competition. We have also had some successful exchanges with some sororities on campus. We had a fun "P-themed" exchange with the ladies of Pi Beta Phi, where everyone had to dress as something that started in the letter "P." We also are looking forward to our annual Beach Party exchange with the ladies of Kappa Kappa Gamma. In the Great Joy of Serving Others, our chapter has been very active in volunteering in the community. We sent over 15 people to volunteer for Stride and Ride for the Muscular Dystrophy Association helping them put together a fun event. We also had brothers volunteer at an auction for the Special Olympics, and continue to volunteer at the local Feed My Starving Children locations at least once a month. This semester, the Minnesota Beta chapter has been lucky with our recruitment. We are very excited for our new members and cannot wait for them to become active members. They all possess the qualities that make men outstanding members of Phi Kappa Psi. With the addition of the new members, the Minnesota Beta Chapter continues to grow while focusing on the ideals of academics, philanthropy, brotherhood and recruitment.

Matt Kwech

MINNESOTA GAMMA
Minnesota State University at Mankato

Accredited

The brothers of Minnesota Gamma have enjoyed a productive semester with many exciting events. We started off the semester with our annual alumni golf tournament. We would like to thank all of the alumni who attended as it was once again an excellent time to interact with our alumni. We look to build off that success in spring with our second annual poker tournament. Over the semester, we have done renovations to the house. The driveway and backyard parking lots have been

repaved. The laundry room is in the process of being remodeled. We have two fundraising events going on this semester. Brother Jeff Wulff organized for our chapter to paint a house in our neighborhood in an effort to raise chapter funds. We congratulate our chapter advisor, Paul Benson for getting married on October 4. Also, Brother James Haag as he single-handedly raised the most money out of the entire Greek Community for the LEEP Foundation. We would like to congratulate Brothers Jared Bachelder and Justin Reisdorfer for graduating this fall. We would also like to wish Brother Artie the best, as there is a future Phi Psi on the way in February. We will have three active brothers graduating this coming spring. Those Brothers are Travis Simon, Samuel Hansen, and Evan Hedwall. Their dedication to the chapter has been very much appreciated. Our recruitment efforts over fall semester have paid off with a great new class. These new members will help lead our chapter for years to come and help us where we have been lacking. Recruitment has become one of our top priorities over the last year and it has resulted in us having two of our best classes in recent memory. We look to build off of that success in the semesters to come.

Ryan Rafferty



MINNESOTA DELTA

University of Minnesota, Duluth

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Minnesota Delta started this year off with big plans and many events. We began the new semester with a giant game of croquet on campus. Next, we hosted Mocktails with the women of Phi Sigma Sigma to promote safe drinking. Non-alcoholic beverages were provided and the theme was Las Vegas, so we ran a couple of card games to help draw in people. On the second Saturday of the semester, we brought a bunch of students out paintballing with us. More than 60 people had signed up and we were starting to worry about transportation, but in the end we did have enough



Members of Minnesota Delta work on their adopted stretch of highway

space to bring people to the fields. Everyone had a great time rolling around in the mud, and some of us still have a few lasting marks to help us remember the occasion. Plans are also in the works to for our big Texas Hold'em tournament that we host every fall. Students play for prizes and all we ask for the "buy-in" is that they provide a canned good to donate to a local food shelf. We are looking to finish this semester out as strong as we started, and we are excited to see what our pledges, Brad and Conrad, are capable of.

Adam Hembroff



MISSISSIPPI ALPHA

University of Mississippi

The Mississippi Alpha Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi has once again continued to excel on the campus of the University of Mississippi. Since the last installment of The Shield, Mississippi Alpha has completed its second consecutive successful formal recruitment process by obtaining 40 pledges through rush. Including the new pledges, the total brother count is up to 75 members, which will put Mississippi Alpha on the doorstep for over 100 active members, next fall. Alumni involvement has continued with great success through donations from brothers Mike Garner, Aaron Bullock, Tim Walsh, Ryan Jackson and Missouri Alpha's Ed Brandon. From a social standpoint, Mississippi Alpha has hosted numerous social events. Most recently, 80s cover band Fly-By Radio played at the chapter house, where brothers from Alabama Beta,



The Mississippi Alpha chapter house proudly flying the Phi Psi flag



Nebraska Alpha hosted a dinner exchange with the women of Pi Beta Phi

Kentucky Beta and Texas Alpha joined the brothers of Mississippi Alpha. As stated during formal recruitment, Mississippi Alpha is taking off towards new heights!

Kory Keys

MISSOURI ALPHA
University of Missouri

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No newsletter submitted. For more information, contact GP David Ippolito at daiwc2@mizzou.edu or 847-312-9277.

NEBRASKA ALPHA
University of Nebraska

The new school year is off to a great start at Nebraska Alpha. Twenty-three pledges have begun the pledge process and are quickly becoming involved within the chapter and the university. We recently hosted the Nebraska Alpha alumni reunion featuring a golf tournament, scholarship banquet and tailgate luncheon. Many Phi Psi alums made the trip back to reconnect with the house and recollect past memories. We are so grateful for the support and knowledge we continue to gain from our alumni. Soon the house will hold the annual Phi Kappa Fry, a philanthropic event benefitting Toys for Tots. Members are currently planning for the event and collecting donations from local businesses. The night will include all-you-can-eat fried food, drawings for prizes and a local band headed by a Phi Psi alum. Nebraska Alpha continues to grow and ever perpetuate the Phi Kappa Psi tradition.

NEBRASKA BETA
Creighton University

Accredited

Throughout this calendar year, we at Nebraska Beta have met and exceeded our goals from last year. Our recruitment this past spring expressed



Nebraska Alpha undergraduates toured Husker Stadium with alum Dan Cook before a game this fall

record turnout with 70+ prospectives at each event. The excellent recruitment programming contributed to our record spring class of 38 pledges. These new brothers have been exercising their great potential as future leaders within and outside the chapter. During the past year we succeeded in raising record funds for philanthropy and look forward to continuing this trend in the coming term through our 2nd annual Nebraska Special Olympics Polar Bear Plunge and Haunted House. We co-sponsored a volleyball tournament with Theta Phi Alpha sorority for the first time and had great success with more than 25 teams and $500 raised for charity. We have been fortunate to have been recognized for our academic, athletic and philanthropic achievements this past year on national and local levels, being named the Most Philanthropic Chapter of the Year and the Top Academic Chapter in District Five at the 2008 Grand Arch Council. We were also honored for our outstanding intramural programming at GAC this past July. We currently have 18 members living in the house who are enjoying the numerous improvements that have been made over the past year including new pavement in the parking lot, an additional room, new carpet and an HD Projector and screen for presentations and brotherhood events. We are looking forward to replacing all our windows this winter and revamping the central air in the house. This fall, our alumni website was launched and we are looking forward to having our chapter website running by winter. The brothers of Nebraska Beta are not known to rest on their laurels, however, and we look forward to topping new records and achievements this coming year. We encourage alumni at all levels of involvement with the chapter to join us as we honor the name of Phi Psi in word and deed.

Cory Collins

NEW JERSEY DELTA
The College of New Jersey

The New Jersey Delta Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi prides itself on diversity within our brotherhood and excellence in all measurable categories. With the highest GPA on campus, we have been rated the best Fraternity on The College of New Jersey campus by the Inter-Greek Council. N.J. Delta has grown immensely within the last three years from 19men to a 45-man brotherhood, the largest on campus. As the most-rushed fraternity at TCNJ, N.J. Delta still maintains a strong brotherhood with supportive and active alumni. From intramural sports championships to our Homecoming 2008 championship, we are highly respected in any competitive event and greatly represented in many non-Greek organizations from the Ambassador program to the College's varsity sports teams. The brothers of N.J. Delta can all confidently say that we are part of the best student organization on The College of New Jersey Campus.

Travis Martindale

NEW JERSEY EPSILON
Rowan University

No newsletter submitted. For more information, contact GP Nicholas Schaeffer at NSchaeffer@gmail.com or 609-369-2002.

NEW YORK ALPHA
Cornell University

The brothers of New York Alpha have had an eventful semester. Due to the tremendous generosity of alumni, we are currently making some exciting renovations to the house. Thus far we have refurnished our great hall, and hung some historic banners from the ceiling. We have improved our sky lounge by adding a 50-inch television and new furniture. We are currently in the process of making a miniature movie theatre in our old storage room. These additions have drastically improved the overall quality of the house making it more livable. We are hoping that these efforts will help us with recruitment and increase our pledge numbers for next semester.

Daniel Riggi

NEW YORK BETA
Syracuse University

Throughout the fall 2008 semester, N.Y. Beta continues to make strides in its efforts to better itself as a chapter. With weekly poker tournaments, football and a semiannual Canada trip, we strengthen our bond. On October 3, Brother Jerry Nelson visited Syracuse for the weekend and taught us the importance of setting goals, imposing self-discipline and being a winner. Our chapter benefited immensely from Brother Nelson's words of wisdom. As we progressively improve our relationship with Headquarters, we also preserve our status as one of the largest fraternities on campus. This semester, we gained 10 new members giving us approximately 70 men. In the past year, we have designed two new annual philanthropy events: Phi Kappa Psi GUTS and a "fun run." A new website, alumni golf tournament, and major house renovations have served to enhance our status as well. We hope to further our success in the coming semesters.

Eric Lyons

NEW YORK ETA
University at Buffalo

This fall has been a busy one for the N.Y. Eta Chapter. Our positions are filled with many young actives of the chapter and have been busy with various fundraisers and volunteer events. We've been working with Shark, a local energy drink, on campus fundraising events. They also helped us greatly during our rush events, which helped us come out with four pledges who were recently initiated. We've been involved with weekly volunteering teaching young children to learn to swim, as well as a neighborhood clean-up. Our Homecoming event here at UB brought over 20 alumni to participate in our alumni vs. actives football game, and for who knows how many years in a row the alumni won again. Right now our top priority is to build up our member numbers at a steady pace, and we've been quite successful, initiating 14 new members in the past three semesters. We're looking forward to a very successful end of the year and a great spring semester. We hope we'll being seeing you all at Founders.



New York Theta's members pose with the President of R.I.T. after their hugely successful Mud Tug event

NEW YORK THETA
Rochester Institute of Technology

Accredited

New York Theta has continued to move in a great direction this fall. On September 20, 2008 we held our 13th Annual Mud Tug. This event is co-sponsored by us and the ladies of Zeta Tau Alpha. It's an all-out tug of war battle with a pit of mud separating you from your opponents. All of our proceeds go to Breast Cancer Education and Awareness (Zeta Tau Alpha's national philanthropy). We were able to raise just shy of $4,000 and had 62 teams participating! I truly doubt this event would have had its success if it weren't for our Major Events committee chair, Bryan DiCarlo. Over the past three years we have seen this event grow from 38 teams, to 53 teams last year, and now 62 teams this year! On top of having our record breaking Mud Tug event, we have seven great new pledges. Our chapter is currently 28 strong with 4 on co-op, and we are very excited to see these seven fresh faces that we hope will soon become members of Phi Kappa Psi.

Justin Blais

NEW YORK IOTA
Binghamton University

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Members of New York Kappa took pies to the face for charity

NEW YORK KAPPA
State University of New York College at Oneonta

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Greetings from the Brothers of New York Kappa! Here at SUNY Oneonta we have some exciting news to share with everyone from last semester: Phi Kappa Psi was named the Chapter of the Year for all recognized Greek Life. This is truly a great accomplishment, being only our fourth year as a chapter. Not only did the brotherhood receive this great honor, but our advisor, Roger Sullivan, was named Greek Advisor of the Year. We are extremely proud of this distinction and are working hard to repeat in the upcoming school year. In only a couple months at school, we have already had several great philanthropic events. For the second year in a row we volunteered for Punt-Pass-Kick, which is a competition for local kids. Brothers had a great afternoon tossing the football around and helping facilitate the competition. We continue to be involved with the local Oneonta Historical Society, helping out with a cleanup day, an auction, and an antique show. Coming up in November, we will be hosting a charity bowling event with the sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma. All proceeds from the bowling event will go to the local Boys and Girls Club and the Robbie Page Memorial Fund. We have also continued our presence at open house for the college, with several brothers helping out as tour guides and others stationed around campus. Phi Psis continue to be extremely involved on campus. We currently have two brothers serving on the executive board of the student government, along with five student government senators. We also have brothers serving as RAs, one brother on the executive board for IGC, two brothers on the executive board of the Greek Honor Society, sophomore class president, and a foundations board member just to mention a few. Campus involvement is something we value at New York Kappa, and something we look for in our new members. Finally, we would like to formally announce that we will be

hosting a Cardinal Ball to celebrate our five-year anniversary in the fall of 2009. We will be sending invitations out in the coming months, and we would love it if everyone could join us for the celebration. If you would like to plan an event or visit NY Kappa, contact Edward Hyde Clarke, Corresponding Secretary, at edwardhydeclarke@gmail.com.

Edward Hyde Clarke



NORTH CAROLINA BETA

East Carolina University

Accredited

As the fall semester draws to a close, the brothers of North Carolina Beta can look back on a successful semester. First, I would like to start off by congratulating our recently initiated Alpha Theta class. We are excited to add four new and dedicated brothers to our chapter. With these newly initiated gentlemen, our numbers continue to grow. Recruitment is one of our highest priorities, and we are looking forward to a successful spring. This fall semester we are striving to raise our GPA and achieve the honor of Best Fraternity on campus. Philanthropy has been a huge success this fall for the brothers of North Carolina Beta with the hosting of our annual Blood Drive with the American Red Cross. We exceeded the limit of donors required and look forward to working with the American Red Cross again. We recently joined forces with Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and Delta Zeta Sorority in order to promote Greek Life on campus. Together, we were able to make a music video for our local crime stoppers telethon to help prevent crime in our area. On August 30, we attended the Virginia Tech and East Carolina football game in Charlotte. There we tailgated with alumni of Virginia Zeta as well as our fellow North Carolina Beta alumni. It was a great game and we had a wonderful time meeting our fellow brothers. We are looking forward to an outstanding year and the many opportunities ahead. For any questions contact Corresponding Secretary Ahmet Aksoy at aa1006@ecu.edu.

Ahmet Aksoy



OHIO ALPHA

Ohio Wesleyan University

Many exciting things are happening this year at Ohio Wesleyan, the Ohio Alpha Chapter. With the help of our new fraternity advisor Jim Newman, we are on the right track with our renovations to our house. We are getting a new roof on the week of November 2. While we are off for Christmas break we are also renovating our basement. We are currently the largest chapter on campus and hoping to continue to expand with our improved living conditions and increased zeal into recruiting bright up and coming members.

George Brown



OHIO BETA

Wittenberg University

Ohio Beta enjoyed a great fall semester full of excitement and success. We had a great Homecoming weekend, with many alumni coming back to visit. We also had the privilege of hosting Jerry Nelson and SWGP Paul Wineman on October 25. We would like to thank them again for this special opportunity. At Ohio Beta, we take philanthropy very seriously. We conducted our annual haunted house philanthropy event on Halloween. By all accounts it was very successful in raising money for a local charity. Combine this with three philanthropy events we did last spring, and it is clear that we are committed to improving the lives of those around us. The brothers of Ohio Beta continue to strive for excellence in the Wittenberg community. Last spring, our house improved its GPA two spots among campus fraternities. We had two brothers volunteer in Lesotho over the summer. There are also brothers leading student organizations, clubs, and varsity sports teams.

Jeff Hochstetler

OHIO DELTA
The Ohio State University

Accredited with Distinction

We at the Ohio Delta Chapter have continued to excel academically, philanthropically, and athletically. Under the leadership of our current president Steve Sapp and all of our current officers, our house has continued to improve. We have increased the amount of brotherhood events and this has led to a heightened sense of unity, pride, and commitment. We had the pleasure of having Tommaso Marsella, one of the many leadership consultants of Phi Psi, visit with us for a few days to analyze our chapter. He made some minor suggestions on how we could improve, but I'm proud to say he was very impressed with our chapter and this was evident in his very positive review. Our grade point average is currently 3.2, ranking us seventh out of the 30 fraternities at The Ohio State University. Though this is a great achievement, our commitment to academics is pushing us to do even better in the future. We continue to encourage library study times twice a week and have made them mandatory for those who do not achieve a 3.0 to help us reach this goal. We have continued to have a strong presence in the intramural sports program at the university. Both of our intramural football teams have played valiantly and are championship-bound. We were very fortunate to have Brother Jerry Nelson join us for a chapter dinner. Brother Nelson was very motivational. Our chapter greatly benefited from the experience. Despite the loss to Penn State, our Homecoming weekend had a positive impact on both the undergraduates and alumni who attended. The events included a golf tournament and a formal dinner, and both were successful in that many relationships were made between the undergraduates and alumni that will lead only to opportunity. Philanthropically, we have been doing weekly street clean-ups in our neighborhood. We have and are continuing to participate in various sorority philanthropies. We are currently in the process of planning our annual Christmas philanthropy, that has previously been ultra successful in raising money for the Boys and Girls Club of America, and touching the lives of many underprivileged kids during the holiday season. Our dedication for excellence in the areas of academics, athletics and philanthropy, as well as our other improvements inside the chapter, have continued to make the Ohio Delta Chapter a productive and successful one.

Ryan James Cooney

OHIO EPSILON
Case Western Reserve

Accredited with Honors

The brothers of Ohio Epsilon are proud to announce that our chapter GPA is improving significantly. Our previous semester GPA was 3.201 which was higher then the all men's average on campus and we are setting our sights even higher. Our Scholarship Chair, Brother Daniel Dennhardt '04, has set forth a goal that involves each brother improving his GPA by one letter grade. This year, CWRU Greek Life set higher goals concerning both philanthropy and service. In order to surpass these benchmarks we have been very active with service events. As of November 1 we have participated in seven events and have almost half of the 455 required hours. We have also just completed one of our two major philanthropy events, the second annual Phi Kappa Psi 3v3 soccer tournament to benefit Tomorrow's Stars which was organized by Brother Paavan Mehta '06. Tomorrow's Stars is a charitable organization founded by alumnus Brother George Weir. Its goal is to make education possible for the children of Elmira, Ghana. We were able to donate all the earnings of the tournament to Tomorrow's Stars, our contributions should help make up roughly 4% of their yearly operating budget. We are in the process of planning our Founders Day celebration; if you are not already in contact with Alumni Chairman John Witkowski, please give him your contact information at john.witkowski@case.edu so he can add you to the mailing list.

Brice Lambelet

OHIO ETA
University of Toledo

Accredited with Distinction

This semester the Ohio Eta chapter has pushed the limits of time management. As a chapter, we started things off before the semester even began, lending a helping hand to freshman moving in on campus. Then, a big part of our semester all ready is the Boys and Girls Club of America. The entire chapter has helped in many ways at the club, the biggest one coming up. Our chapter decided to help the Boys and Girls club hold their annual Halloween party, not only help organize the games and events, but help put together a haunted house at the club.

Our next big event was the Race for A Cure, with this being such a well- known and popular charity, we knew we had to get involved. As a chapter, we decided that we would participate in a 5K walk and make a donation supporting this great cause. With almost 100% participation, the Ohio Eta chapter was proud to walk with almost 25,000 other supporters. Something new this year that we haven't done in the past was helping out at a local Boy Scouts camp. The local Cub Scout pack had their annual one day camp, where we decided to volunteer. This being the first time we have got involved with the Boy Scouts, we were not sure what to expect, but yet again, we turned the community service hours into something fun that we all enjoyed. Whether it was teaching the cubs how to throw a football or roasting apples and smores on a campfire. The experience was nothing but a day filled with fun. One of the biggest changes this year was the fact we had around 10 brothers this past semester graduate. Which although is a wonderful thing to get out and start your career, it put a lot of stress on the younger brothers. As a chapter, we were able to do it, pulling in a great pledge class during recruitment and really seeing everyone work hard and function the way a fraternity should. Also, a big improvement in our chapter again this semester was our chapter GPA. This has been the third semester in a row where our GPA has gone up and it is still rising, making us proud as a chapter and as students. Receiving the Most Improved Chapter award at our Greek Recognition night last semester has really driven us to set an example, not only for others, but for ourselves also. Socially this year, we just finished Homecoming and it was a successful year. Doing Homecoming with a local sorority here at the University of Toledo, we knew most of the girls all ready, which helped us make one of the tallest floats in the history of the university. During the parade, the float was a big attention getter, knocking into branches and barely missing the power lines. Another new thing to our chapter is a program called Trading Letters. Everyone has seen or heard of the television show Trading Spaces, well this is a program you apply to win, put on by the university, that is similar, just in the Greek community. Applying this year, we felt good as a chapter, then recently finding out that we got it, really got us pumped. Trading letters with the local Alpha Omicron Pi chapter, we are very excited and can't wait to see what happens. As a chapter, all ready this semester we have been nothing but busy as you really work to be the chapter that we want to be.

Trevor Higgins

OHIO THETA
Ashland University

Accredited with Distinction

Ohio Theta is as busy as ever kicking off the new semester. We have fourteen new pledges: Blair Bowers from Sidney; Joe Pelasky from Ashland; Joe Sypolt from Wadsworth; Spencer Morrell from Liberty Township; Andy Gandert from Caledonia; Tyrone Conner from Euclid; Mike Fleichinger from Macedonia; Dave Thomas from Bethel Park, Pa.; Barry Weiss from Sunbury; Nate Lewis from Northfield; John Ciacchi from Galena; Preston Montgomery from Worthington; and Tony Myer from Gahanna. Our large pledge class is due to the hard work of all brothers especially those on Membership Committee. The committee was chaired by Jarrod Williams, a senior from East Liverpool. Special recognition also should be given to Kent Rhode, a sophomore from Millersburg, and George Maxin IV from Louisville for their

dedication to the Membership Committee. This was an extremely important issue for us due to the fact that we currently have 18 seniors in our brotherhood. One thing Ohio Theta prides itself on is our diversity. We currently have brothers involved in many different campus organizations, including Ashland University Student Senate, Students in Free Enterprise, Campus Activities Board, Varsity Golf, Varsity Football, Club Soccer, Club Lacrosse, Club Volleyball, Young Life and Criminal Justice Club, just to name a few. We are always working on improving our philanthropy, and this semester we are trying a break a world record for the longest basketball game ever played. We hope to draw sponsorship from local businesses, friends, family, and brothers all over the country, not only from Ohio Theta. If you are interested in contributing please contact Max Julian at mjulian@ashland.edu. On May 30 of this year, the brothers of Ohio Theta were deeply saddened to learn of the passing of one of our own, Jerry Dunlap. He was president of our house corporation for 30 years. Jerry's life work was his part in founding Camp Nuhop, a camp for children with learning disabilities, attention deficit disorders and behavior disorders. His family suggests memorial contributions be made in Jerry's name to Camp Nuhop 404 Hillcrest Ave, Ashland, OH 44805.

Max Julian

OHIO LAMBDA
Miami University

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OHIO MU
University of Dayton

Accredited with Distinction

Greetings from Ohio Mu! Our committees have been working diligently this semester to strengthen ourselves as brothers and to distinguish ourselves among our peers. Newly initiated brother Tyler Britton '11 was appointed Scholarship Committee chairman and has been hard at work with his committee thus far. He has reserved a study room at the library for all brothers to use several days out of the week, to promote healthy study habits. Current and past GPA records are being obtained for the purpose of awarding brothers showing significant academic strength. Additionally, to promote scholarship and enjoyment of academia, gift cards to area eateries are awarded weekly to those brothers who feel they have performed well in the classroom. The Philanthropy Committee, led by Senior Russ Pierce just finished up another successful Phi Psi 500, raising over $1,000. Events this year included annual events such as Phi Psi Sweetheart, which was run by Brother Anthony Lopresti, and Phi Psi Pub Night, where our very own band Blanko Nino performed. In addition to these events, we also had one of the original columnists from College Humor, Steve Hofstetter, come to campus to do his stand-up routine. The most significant aspect of our 500 week was the fact that we partnered with another fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha to put on our comedian event. We feel like establishing good relationships with other fraternities on campus is integral to our mutual success. Therefore, we are very proud of the work Russ and our Philanthropy put into 500. The Service Committee, led by veteran Kevin Stebelton, have been hard at work this semester finding and organizing service events for the brothers. Notable service events include "Trunk or Treat" which was a Halloween service event at local Fairview Elementary School which consisted of people driving over, dressing up, and giving candy out to kids. The event is organized to provide a safe trick-or-treating environment for children. We had a good group of brothers who participated in the event. Another recent event was Green Sweep, which focused on cleaning the streets of the UD Student Neighborhood (Ghetto) this year. We also had a strong showing at this event. In Fraternity Education we have a strong number of 8 pledges, which is good for Dayton because only sophomores and older can pledge in the fall. Fraternity Educator Steven Cvetanovich has been working diligently to orchestrate exciting and engaging activities for our pledges during the entire

pledging process. The pledges organized and carried out a brotherhood appreciation night and a service event. We held Initiation November 8 at Laurel Hall, our National Headquarters. At the University of Dayton Greek awards dinner, we were voted best fraternity by the sororities at Dayton. We also had our President Ryan Carpenter receive best President, and our Philanthropy Chair, Russ Peirce receive best Greek Man. As our elections approach, we are eagerly looking for the younger brothers to step up into positions of leadership and continue our success. Thank you.

Nathan Deutsch

OKLAHOMA ALPHA
Oklahoma University

Great things are happening here at Oklahoma Alpha. The year started off with visits from Headquarters staffer Ron Ransom to help us refocus on recruitment, bringing in five new pledges at the start of the semester. With continuous open recruitment, we already have many new prospects for the spring. We've recently received Most Improved GPA from IFC for the second consecutive semester, placing us near the top of the Overall Greek GPA. For Homecoming this year we joined up with Alpha Omicron Pi, placing near the top in many events and finishing fourth overall. We placed second in Kappa Sigma's "Are you afraid of the dark?" a Halloween carnival put on for children. In closing, the chapter would like to thank all of the alumni who were able to make it out to game days this year and hope to see y'all for Founders Day in February.

Kyle Ray

OREGON BETA
Oregon State University

Over the last year or so, Oregon Beta has gone through some growing pains, good pains to have when you consider where we have been as a chapter the last several years. With 14 pledges in our fall class, we are now sitting at 39 for total membership with only one planned graduating senior. With our success in recruitment, our House Corporation was able to borrow against our Endowment Fund and we have completed over 41 projects on the house over the summer. We have a new paint job, landscaping and a refurbished kitchen. We have a new cook who has been spoiling us all with amazing food since he started. The year ahead has everyone in the house extremely excited as we are now at the average chapter size for our campus and we are competing, getting involved and building respect for the name of Phi Kappa Psi. This success is not without cost, as we lost a great alumnus to the chapter eternal. Jack Price '85 passed away in a tragic accident on October 14, 2008. Jack had been volunteering his time for the last three months leading the house projects and renovating our kitchen. We treated him as our House Dad for the short time he was with us and his mentorship will be sorely missed. It is rare to have such a dedicated alumnus give so much of himself for so little. Rest in peace, Jack…

Christopher Gerritz

PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA
Washington & Jefferson College

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PENNSYLVANIA BETA
Allegheny College

Accredited

The men of Pennsylvania Beta have opened the school year with much success as we strive to ever increase our philanthropy and membership. In the first week, we hosted a charity volleyball

tournament with the Sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma, raising $350 and donating the proceeds to the Rose McGill Foundation. A couple weeks later, the entire chapter along with some potential new members participated in Make a Difference Day, where we tackled the challenges of building two wheelchair ramps and repairing a roof. These projects were the most to be done by any Greek organization on campus. Along with the future philanthropy events we have planned we are well on our way to completing the Phi Psi 500. This semester marks one of the most successful recruitment periods that we have enjoyed in the past several decades. Much of this is due to us sending eight brothers to GAC this past summer in Indianapolis. These eight brothers represented one-third of the Penn Beta chapter at Allegheny College, easily one of the best ratios of all the chapters attending GAC. At GAC, the brothers had their Phi Psi fervor recharged and came back to the chapter with a great deal of enthusiasm. This passion spread throughout the chapter and aided us in expressing the joy and advantages of being a Phi Psi to the freshmen. As a result, we plan on having approximately 20 pledges for the spring, a huge class considering our chapter has 25 active brothers. This past Halloween weekend, we had the pleasure of welcoming newly elected SWGP Paul Wineman to speak to the chapter and students of the school about the art of negotiating. The speech was a great success – brothers, students, and even rushees attended. On April 25, 2009 Penn Beta will again have the great honor of having Brother Wineman give the keynote speech for our chapters Founders Day. All who are interested or desire to attend are recommended to email Alumni Chairman Phil Talarico at talarip@allegheny.edu.

Philip Gerard Talarico

PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA

Bucknell University

Accredited with Honors

The Penn Gamma chapter has enjoyed another successful semester. There have been new additions and improvements to the house over the past few months including an exciting group of new members, changes to the dining room, new scholarship distribution and an effort to grow relations between current members and alumni.



Members of Pennsylvania Beta in front of their chapter house

The chapter recently completed another highly successful rush program. Over 50 sophomores ranked Phi Psi as their number one choice among all 13 chapters on campus. The brotherhood extended 29 bids and currently has 28 in the new member education program. The new members are doing very well, and we are confident in their ability to continue to uphold the excellence and ideals of Phi Kappa Psi. Additionally, the dining room is looking better than ever thanks to the purchase of 50 new chairs. The financing was possible through the generous contribution of Brother Norman D. Mackenzie, class of 1933. The brotherhood also has plans to refurnish all the tables and continue dining room improvements in the near future. The alumni board convened over summer break and was pleased to award two members with the Norman D. MacKenzie Scholarship. Brothers Schott Shapiro and Eric Miller were awarded the scholarship based upon scholastic merit, leadership, service, and need. The recipients are truly grateful for the opportunity to receive such a distinguished award. After our annual Penn Gamma Alumni Corporation Trustees meeting, various initiatives have been agreed upon to help with chapter/alumni relations. An emphasis has been placed on increasing the use of the Penn Gamma Alumni social networking site www.penngammaalumni.org. Please take a few minutes to visit the site and sign up for an account. If any technical issues or problems are encountered, please email eric.miller@bucknell.edu for help registering. The AG will have an ongoing role in the development of this site in the future. Homecoming weekend was also very enjoyable, as we welcomed back a diverse mix of young and old alumni to the chapter house to meet the current brothers and participate in the traditional 'Shipwrecked' Party. We look forward to electing a new Executive Board in the coming weeks, and along with it incorporate new and creative ways to improve our chapter.

Eric Miller

Bullets PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON Gettysburg College

The men of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity have returned to school with great plans for the fall semester. Homecoming festivities brought over 30 alumni members back to reminisce about "the best time of their lives." With alumni support stronger than ever, Phi Psi Gettysburg recently launched a new website at www.pennsylvaniaepsilon.com to help current members keep alumni up to date about what's going on back on campus, in addition to providing information to prospective members. Philanthropically, Phi Psi has donated time helping with the Special Olympics and was recently recognized by the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation for participating in the Adopt-A-Highway program for over ten consecutive years. Performance in the classroom has also been awarded, with the Pennsylvania Epsilon Chapter awarding $3,000 in scholarship money to three deserving members. We are currently working on improving the house to help make Weiser Hall a home for future Phi Psis as well as a great place to live.

Adam Ortiz

F&M PENNSYLVANIA ETA Franklin & Marshall College

Accredited

Pennsylvania Eta had an incredibly successful spring semester. We initiated 10 new brothers in Miller Hall, continuing a great increase in membership over the recent few years. Only three years ago, we were struggling for membership with 12 active brothers, but now we have 26 active brothers who continue to promote and exemplify the values and traditions of Phi Kappa Psi. Our chapter has been very productive philanthropically. We have been devoting many hours to volunteering at the local Boys & Girls Club chapter, as well as having many individual commitments to various other community service activities. We helped sell tickets for an F&M production of The Laramie Project, and donated the profits to the Human Rights Campaign. Our most successful projects revolved around our support for the MS walk to fund research for curing multiple sclerosis. In addition to receiving generous donations from family and friends, our chapter baked cookies and

brownies to sell to the campus community. The spring pledge class organized a successful Super Smash Brothers tournament to contribute to our MS walk donation. In the end, we raised nearly $1000 for the MS Walk. We have also enjoyed connecting to our alumni and other Phi Psi chapters. We had a fun visit to the Pennsylvania Upsilon chapter at Drexel last semester, and hope to make trips out to other chapters this semester. Early in the fall semester, we enjoyed the company of many returning alumni for Homecoming weekend, and are starting to plan for our sesquicentennial. 2010 is fast approaching, and it is truly amazing to see how much enthusiasm there is on the part of both the alumni and the undergraduates, as we sprint forward to that historic date. The future of Pennsylvania Eta continues to look bright as we are educating four new gentlemen hoping to join our chapter. We are living in a new house, allowing 12 brothers to lease rooms from the college, which is a great improvement over our last residence that housed only five. Our respectable image on campus is expanding even greater than our own numbers and quality of living, and this trend should continue for many years to come.

Ben Berg



PENNSYLVANIA THETA

Lafayette College

The Pennsylvania Theta chapter has been busy over the summer and in the current semester. Several brothers attended GAC and had an educational and enjoyable time, rubbing elbows with several relatives of Phi Psi's Founders. This semester we have been very involved in philanthropy, continuing our participation in the PennDOT Adopt-A-Highway program and supporting campus groups and organizations to raise awareness and money for issues. In addition, Penn Theta has partnered with Habitat for Humanity and has become more involved in the surrounding community. Upcoming in 2009, Penn Theta brothers are going to be celebrating 100 years in the "Old Grey Barn." Recently renovated in 2006, the chapter house was originally constructed in 1909 several hundred feet from where it now stands. In the 1970s, the house was moved to its present location to make way for a Lafayette College library. We look forward to celebrating the many years that the house has served the chapter, and the many that it will continue to serve in the future.

Jeffrey Beavan

PENNSYLVANIA IOTA

University of Pennsylvania

Accredited

This year has been another great one for Pennsylvania Iota, brining new goals and success. This spring, we completed a successful recruitment season with the inducted of 22 new brothers into our chapter, making this one of the largest classes in our chapter's history. The celebration of these fine gentlemen continued that night, with a combined Founders Day and 30th Anniversary Dinner, commemorating 30 years since the Penn Iota's recolonization. Held at the Sheraton Hotel, the event was a huge success, bringing alumni back from classes as far back as the early 1950s to celebrate the continued success of Penn Iota. Penn Iota has also continued to succeed in our community as well. This year, we again held one of the highest GPAs on campus, showing our brothers' commitments to academic excellence. In the spring, Penn Iota had two teams participate in the Relay For Life, raising money throughout the night for cancer survivors and research. We will soon be taking place in Operation Santa Clause, a community service event that will raise money for sick children so that they can receive toys and gifts of hope for during the holiday season. The chapter has also continued with its Gentlemen, Leaders, and Innovators Scholarship, which rewards young men who truly embody the ideals of Phi Kappa Psi. Penn Iota has been working earnestly to rebuild our alumni network. Beginning with last year's 30th Anniversary Dinner, the chapter has hosted a BBQ/Phillies game for alumni to meet the

undergraduates. This year's Homecoming weekend was a huge success, bringing the most alumni back to Penn Iota in many years. This year has been a successful one; with that success, we look forward to continued excellence in spring recruitment, alumni relations, and community service. Live Ever, Die Never!

Brian Recchione

PENNSYLVANIA LAMBDA

Penn State University

Greetings from the Happy Valley! First, we invite you to share with us the most joyous of congratulatory wishes to our new initiates: Scott David Ruzal, James Alexander Adams, Badr Adas and Sultan Aljafari. The beginning of their journey with Phi Kappa Psi comes at a time of drastic and exciting changes to both the Penn Lambda house and brotherhood. House renovations and restorations have been taking place throughout this first semester, with major construction taking place this upcoming summer. In order to supplement our ability to afford such expenses, the undergrads have extended a fraternal helping hand to the Kappa Delta Rho fraternity in housing members displaced by their own house restorations. Through unparalleled integrity and civility, this collaboration has displayed a venerable example for the entire Greek Life community. As Penn Lambda continues forward with honor, the near future looks particularly bright. And time has turns, and the year has weeks.

Scott David Ruzal

PENNSYLVANIA NU

Indiana University of Pennsylvania

Pennsylvania Nu is proud to announce that its brand-new house that it's been striving for has finally been built and is full of Phi Kappa Psi brothers. Pa Nu can thank Jerry Nelson California Epsilon '48 and Paul Wineman Washington Alpha '55 for their great motivation and inspiration into working hard and staying together as a brotherhood to accomplish a huge goal in getting this new house. On October 18, 2008 Jerry Nelson and Paul Wineman were at Pa. Nu for a House Dedication Ceremony, where our Housing Corp. President Joe Soltis and current chapter President Stuart Harris gave speeches along with Paul and Jerry, which were phenomenal. Pennsylvania Nu is looking forward to becoming the biggest chapter on campus and, with a little help from the house, that will be accomplished. We have set many goals and a lot we have met, but there is always room for improvement. Some of our goals are having zero accounts receivable and also setting up philanthropy events on and off campus which will also get out name out there and help us double our size within the next year. We are all excited and cannot wait to see what is in store for this chapter in the future.

Jarred Alcott



PENNSYLVANIA XI

Edinboro University

This semester for the Pennsylvania Xi chapter has been off to a tremendous start. We currently have 11 pledges and 15 active brothers, bringing our active members to 26 guys and making us the second-largest fraternity at Edinboro University. We would like to thank all our alumni for coming to our homecoming picnic, and we hope next year the turn out will be even greater. We are proud to announce that this spring is our 25th year at Edinboro University, and we will be sending out invitations and a newsletter to all our alumni with information for an anniversary banquet that's going to be held in March of 2009. Also we would like to remind all the brothers of Penn Xi that they are welcome to our formal that is being held near the end of April. We would also like to announce to all brothers of Phi Kappa Psi that our third annual "Homeless For A Week" philanthropy will be held this February and appreciate all the help and donations that you may make! If you would like to know more about Penn Xi, please contact chapter

president Michael Stafiej at 724-516-1843 or by email at wordsareloaded@hotmail.com.

PENNSYLVANIA RHO
York College

Accredited

Hello brothers! The Pennsylvania Rho Chapter is having a great start to a new semester here at York College. All returning and new brothers from the spring class of '08 were excited to kick off rush week the way we did: with a large turnout of potential members for the fall and spring classes. As always, the brothers of PA Rho are continuing our philanthropy tradition of Adopt-A-Block and are seeing better turnouts with different organizations wanting to participate in such a time-honored activity at York College. On the academic side, we are still maintaining one of the highest GPAs of any organization on campus and still rising with a few of the brothers that are recognized for their academic superiority. The planning for fall festivities are happening now and as always alumni are more than welcome to join or contribute to the arrangements.

Timothy R. Moulthrop

PENNSYLVANIA SIGMA
University of the Sciences in Philadelphia

Accredited with Honors

The past few months have been very productive for Pennsylvania Sigma. Our Rush committee has put forth some outstanding, quality efforts this semester. The annual video game rush was a huge hit with the incoming freshmen. Hopefully, an excellent class will be initiated at the end of next semester. Progressive efforts to bring back more alumni this semester have been made by working hard to update information about alumni and setting up an alumni phone tree so word about chapter events can spread faster and more efficiently than "snail mail." Also, we will soon be sending out a chapter newsletter to keep alumni updated about recent events the active brothers have been participating in. We expect a great turnout of older brothers as well to our annual Christmas Dinner, which should be a great way for younger brothers to meet those that began our chapter here at the University of the Sciences in Philadelphia. Besides keeping up with alumni and recruiting members, PA Sigma has had numerous philanthropic endeavors this semester. We held a basketball tournament in October to benefit the Big Brothers-Big Sisters organization. Brothers kept score and refereed games at the tournament, an inspiring and refreshing event. Many of the actives recently participated in the Philadelphia AIDS Walk, an eight-mile effort to fund research seeking AIDS relief. We also hosted a Halloween Ball to give students the option of celebrating Halloween on campus. Our chapter has also helped raise over 200 pounds of clothing to benefit a local charity. Within two weeks, bags upon bags of clothes had been donated from across the university. Brothers had teamed up to organize all the donations before giving them away to those in need. To literally give back to the community, brothers helped with a local tree planting at a nearby park. Keeping a community park green offers a pleasant area for the neighborhood. Brothers helped plant five young trees in the surrounding recreational area. Philanthropy has been outstanding at PA Sigma with many more events planned to make the year as benevolent as possible. With the semester coming to a close, brothers will be working even harder to accomplish all our goals. As many brothers have said in the past, "may the best of our past be the worst of our future." Amici and wish the best to all for another successful year!

Arpit Shah

PENNSYLVANIA UPSILON
Drexel University

This fall, the Pennsylvania Upsilon chapter has been off to great start with the planning of several

events. Just recently, we had philanthropy at Drexel, where we had bands come in and perform for students. The event turned out to be a huge success, as all earnings went towards the victims of Georgia. In addition, we also helped out towards the community where we participated in an event called Opening Doors. We held our Annual Thanksgiving Philanthropy, by cooking Thanksgiving food and serving it to the homeless. Taking a look at other areas in our chapter, for the first time in our chapter's history we gave out a $1,000 freshman scholarship. The idea brought out many candidates to our rush events, which lead us to a huge success in recruiting, giving out 18 bids. As our chapter continues to grow towards success each day, we can only hope to go a long this great path in the forthcoming months.

Jaishan Anandamohan

PENNSYLVANIA PHI
Lycoming College

Accredited

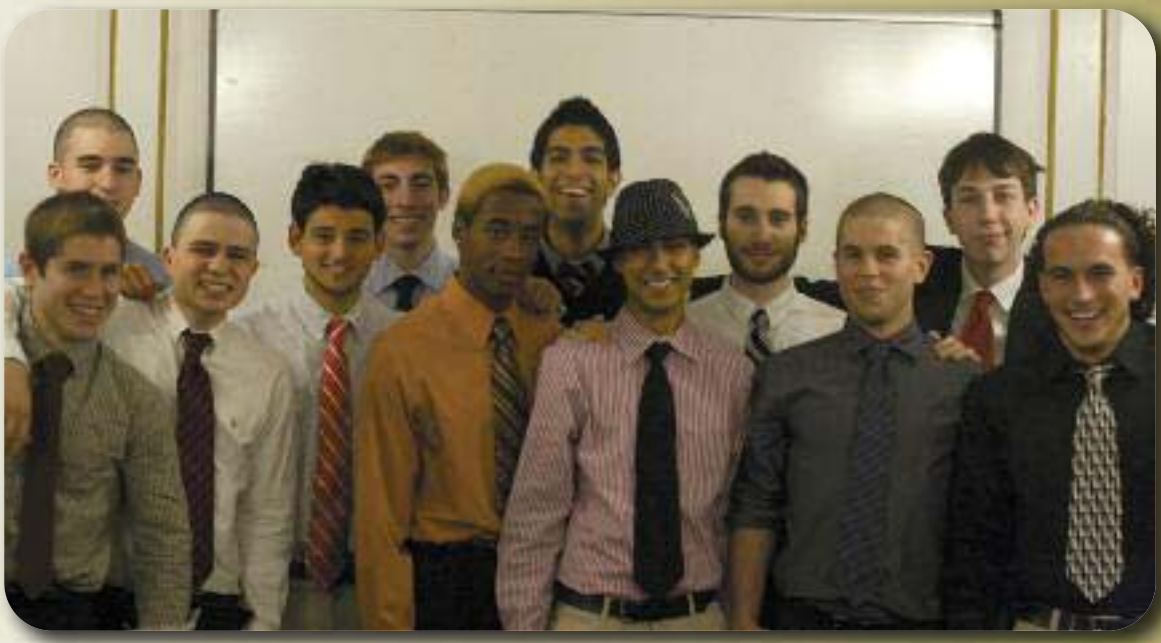
Pennsylvania Phi was very productive last semester, taking on various community service opportunities, and helping new chapters get started. We pride ourselves with our community service here at Lycoming, and all of our brothers put in at least 20 hours of community service last semester. We did many different community service things such as Relay for Life, and helping to set up and tear down the stage from the annual concert that we have towards the end of each year. A few of our brothers were also on hand to witness the induction ceremony of a new Phi Kappa Psi colony at Lock Haven University. Several of our brothers made the trip down to watch these events unfold. We also participated in the campus' annual Greek Week where we competed with other fraternities and sororities on campus in various events such as volleyball, flag football, chapel skits and pool skits. Last semester we initiated a pledge class of eight members, which brings our current brotherhood total to 21. Elections are coming up for new executive board this semester and we are anxious to see who will take over, since we will need good leadership as we will be losing five seniors to graduation this year, with twelve more to follow next year. We are hoping to have a double-digit pledge class in the fall full of hard-working, blue-collar gentlemen that will be able to fill in nicely for those of us who are leaving. This year, Penn Phi will be celebrating its 5-year anniversary. Please contact Edward Frick (friedwa@lycoming.edu) or Jason Heritage (herjaso@lycoming.edu) if you are interested in coming to celebrate with us!

Eddie Frick

RHODE ISLAND ALPHA
Brown University

Accredited

Another great year is underway at the Rhode Island Alpha Chapter. Brother Yashua Bhatti (Class of 2010) was able to attend the GAC this summer, where we received a Summa Cum Laude award for the second straight GAC. Furthermore, we just finished inducting 13 new members into our chapter, and we are as diverse and strong as ever, including among our membership the vice-president of Brown University's student body. On the community service front, we participated in the Providence Dash for Diabetes, beating out other Greek organizations at Brown to take home the fastest fraternity trophy at the event. In mid-November, we hosted an event that benefitted the Darfur Action Network, aiming to raise over $1,000 for their cause. Academically, Rhode Island Alpha is still going strong. Besides our Summa Cum Laude status, we currently have Phi Psi graduates attending med schools such as Brown and Case Western, while other graduates in computer science are working at Facebook and Microsoft. Moreover, Brother Amiralli Valliani (Class of 2009) recently finished an internship in Afghanistan, working in corporate strategy for Afghanistan's largest telecom operator. The fraternity house itself also continues to be improved, as a new riser was built in the fall, the lounge was partially repainted, our benches were repaired and a new projector screen was purchased thanks to donations from current



New initiates to Rhode Island Alpha smile for the camera

Rhode Island Beta undergraduates pose with visitor Jerry Nelson in front of the newly-renovated chapter house



brothers. All things considered, the chapter is in great shape, and we encourage any brothers who happen to be in the Providence area to stop by!

Adam Epstein

RHODE ISLAND BETA
University of Rhode Island

Rhode Island Beta is pleased to announce the completion of our chapter house's million dollar renovation. It took a lot of time, effort, and patience from alumni, undergrads, and businesses alike, but

it's finally finished! A big thank you goes out to all Phi Psis that helped. In late September we were lucky enough to have a visit from Phi Psi Jerry Nelson. He spoke to the undergraduate population citing the classic "Winners and Losers" speech. "I took a lot away from it," said junior Ryan Spain. "I've heard a lot of great things about the sessions that Jerry runs in Cabo San Lucas. If his performance here is anything like Cabo, I'll definitely be there this year." To kick off URI's Philanthropy Week, our chapter is hosting Phi Psi's annual "Runs for Lungs" softball tournament; we put on a softball tournament for the Greek system to compete against each other. The proceeds this year are going to the Alpha-1 Association for lung disease. We're having a very successful year with the pledge program; we pledged 13 in the spring of last year and 15 this fall. This brings our list of active brothers well over 100 making us the largest, and best, house on campus. If you want to see the full list of upcoming events go to www.ribeta.com or contact the undergrads at PhiPsiURI@gmail.com.

Brendan M. Murphy

TENNESSEE DELTA
Vanderbilt University

Greetings to all of our brothers from Tennessee Delta at Vanderbilt! The semester has flown by with a whirlwind of activity. We hosted our annual philanthropy golf tournament in mid-September, benefitting the Tennessee Chapter of the ALS Association. We also hosted an alumni reception the Friday of Homecoming for the first time, which yielded a strong turnout. More importantly, there has been great activity in the past six months from our local alumni. A meeting was held at the GAC to look into the possibilities of constructing a new fraternity house as the current one passes its 40th birthday. We are proud to report that we remain the only House Corporation on campus that still owns its own property, but this means that we must finance the entire project without help from Vanderbilt. Recruitment is in full swing and we look forward to a great rest of the semester.

Jon Hedgecock

TENNESSEE EPSILON
University of Tennessee

Greetings from Tennessee Epsilon! This year we welcomed 15 quality men as pledges, and thus far they show great promise. Their first task as a pledge class was to compile and perform a synchronized swimming routine for Delta Gamma's "Anchorsplash." During the Florida and Alabama weekends, we welcomed back many of our alumni, which included fantastic tailgates equipped with



Members of Tennessee Epsilon pose after their annual Phi Psi Bowl held during Super Bowl weekend

shrimp boils. Our brothers made the trip to both Alabama Beta and Georgia Alpha for football games. Even though our team ended up on the losing side, our brothers felt welcomed by the brothers of both chapters, and are happy that the brotherhood of Phi Psi extends through SEC rivalries. Right now we are busy doing Homecoming with Sigma Kappa. The theme this year versus Wyoming is "Give the Cowboys the BOOT" and we feel we are prepared to bring the first place trophy home to Phi Kappa Psi. If you are ever in the Knoxville area, please feel free to stop by the house. Brothers are always welcome at Tennessee Epsilon.

Ben DeVault

TEXAS ALPHA
University of Texas

No newsletter submitted. For more information, contact GP David DaGian at D.DaGian@mail.utexas.edu or 512-576-1446.

TEXAS BETA
Texas Tech University

Accredited

For the second straight year, Texas Beta has started the fall semester off with success. After several active brothers and alumni spent some time in Los Cabos, Mexico, thanks to the generosity of Jerry Nelson, it was time to get down to business. Under the leadership and dedication of Stewart Keene, recruitment efforts did not fall flat during the summer months. With such activities like our annual Dallas State party, river trip in New Braunfels and welcome back party, Texas Beta was able to increase our chapter with 17 new pledges. A big thank you goes to Stewart, as well as the other brothers that spent their summer and free time recruiting students in joining our chapter. This fall, for the first time in several years, Texas Beta participated in Homecoming with the Sister of Alpha Delta Pi. While the week was full of hard work and late nights, it was all worthwhile due to the bonds and new friendships we gained working with the girls of ADPi. Although we did not win overall Homecoming, we did win first place in spirit for the Homecoming week. Though it seems Texas Beta is all smiles, we unfortunately had to say goodbye to two of our most respected brothers this fall. Tom Johnson and Kyle Keltz were once again deployed to Iraq to fight for our nation. Our support and prayers go out to them, and we thank them for their honor and courage in protecting our freedom. Finally, more thanks goes out to our alumni for their continued dedication to the chapter. They have spent a lot of time and effort this past year making sure the chapter continues its success. As 2009 draws near, Texas Beta looks not to match, but exceed the success we had in 2008.

Brent Kirbo

TEXAS GAMMA
Texas State University at San Marcos

The gentlemen of Texas Gamma have enjoyed a great fall semester thus far. Our rush started this summer with something we have never done before: sending out information packets out to incoming freshmen. We have launched a new website that has helped us tremendously with recruitment and our alumni relations. Please visit us at www.txstatephipsi.com. After our successful rush, we hope to initiate 17 new members next semester. With that we had three brothers initiated this semester that have been waiting a long time to become Phi Psis. We are now helping an old brother of ours in a new cause to raise money for cancer research called Texas 4000. We are raising money to sponsor him to ride his bike across America. This is all along with our weekly trips to the Boys and Girls Club. We welcome anyone to contact us on our new website and enjoy a great year.

Jonathan Vera

TEXAS EPSILON
Stephen F. Austin University

No newsletter submitted. For more information, contact GP Daniel Driver at driverdc@titan.sfasu.edu or 832-260-2369.

VIRGINIA ALPHA
University of Virginia

Following a progressive spring semester, Virginia Alpha has continued to fortify alumni relations. Thanks to Alumni Chairman Charlie, Cox our Old Boys Cocktail hour and dinner was a resounding success. The gathering allowed some of our most honored alumni to take a visit down memory lane as well as see the numerous improvements made on the house. Virginia Alpha's dominance in intramural sports and inter-fraternity competitions has strengthened our solid reputation as well. I would like to recognize brothers Joe O'Brien, Charlie Cox, Ben Allen, Tom Courlas, and Mike Manion for placing first among fraternities in a team skeet shooting philanthropy competition. Brother J.B. Oldenburg looks to lead our intramural football squad to a third consecutive championship. Membership Chairmen C.A. Merrill and Christopher Marsh are making serious plans for spring rush 2009, as we look to improve upon our phenomenal performance of last year.

Bijan A. Khalatbari

VIRGINIA BETA
Washington & Lee University

No newsletter submitted. For more information, contact GP Carson Bruno at brunoc@wlu.edu or 412-491-6150.

VIRGINIA ZETA
Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State University

No newsletter submitted. For more information, contact AG Erich Raschid at raschid@vt.edu or 443-465-5766.

WASHINGTON ALPHA
University of Washington

Accredited

From the accomplishments of this summer and the latest outstanding Washington Alpha Retreat in Cabo San Lucas, the chapter is poised to make big leaps forward! The chapter received the Ritual Exemplication Award at the GAC in August. This award is given to the chapter that best understands and performs the Fraternity's Ritual for pledging, initiation, and conduct of chapter meetings. We're proud that one of our own, Paul Wineman '55, was elected National President at the GAC, and Jim Boyle '88 is serving as Paul's Attorney General. Ken Katzaroff '04 was appointed to the National Mentoring Committee. Combining winter, spring and summer rush, we have a total of 18 pledges thus far in 2008. Two of the winter 2008 pledges were initiated at the start of this quarter: David Birlenbach (son of alum Dr. Ulrich Birlenbach '71) and Lyle Zoumut. We are grateful to Craig Nishizaki '88 for working with the chapter as we strive to meet all 11 of the program requirements in the Fraternity's Chapter Excellence and Accreditation Program. With Craig's guidance we're highly confident that we will cover all bases this time around. Look for the results of our efforts later this year in The Shield. We're continuing our tutoring at Loyal Heights Elementary School, and planning an All-Greek Etiquette Program, working with Chi Omega. Sorority money-raising philanthropies have started – we won the flag football tournament sponsored by Delta Zeta. We



Alumni, undergraduates and friends of Washington Alpha pose during a chapter retreat in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico

have been working closely with the Alumni Association this summer, and will continue throughout the school year. We've enjoyed working with the alums, and want to extend special thanks to Bill McCallum '56 for all of his efforts and enthusiasm for energizing the Seattle AA and supporting the active chapter. Founders Day will be at a new venue, The University Club (behind the HUB building), Saturday February 21, 2009. There will be an open house at the chapter house before and after Founders Day.

Jeff Menday

WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA
West Virginia University

Accredited with Honors

The leaves are finally starting to turn and the end of October is already approaching. Updating our previous article, the exterior of our house has been completely renovated and is looking wonderful. We installed a brand new roof, all new windows, and the president's suite has been renovated to accommodate our recently hired House Mother. The mother moved in comfortably and is getting along great with all of the actives. Interior renovations are planned and ready to be accomplished for this upcoming summer. We recently had some of our alumni come and visit for our Homecoming weekend. It was a great chance for the actives to meet some of the alumni and get to know them and their families. The alumni also got a chance to meet our fall pledge class of 37, which came as a shock to most them because it has been a while for our chapter to bring in that many new faces. We all enjoyed a mixer, a WVU football game (which we won), and a Sunday afternoon brunch. Our Phi Psi 5K philanthropy went fantastic as well, which was run on a beautiful late summer day next to the Monongahela River. Our chapter earned over $1,000 for Steve Reed who is suffering from cancer. Our most recent news is something that will never be forgotten by the actives when they got a chance to meet

National President Paul Wineman. Mr. Wineman gave the brothers great advice for both the present and the future and they all left the meeting a better person.

Michael Bronowski

WISCONSIN GAMMA
Beloit College

Accredited with Honors

Wisconsin Gamma has had an excellent semester, finding a repeated and strengthened commitment to the values and ideas of Phi Kappa Psi. Last semester we initiated 14 members, all of whom we judged as excellent gentlemen who would contribute to the chapter and the campus at large. Our members last semester were involved in all facets of campus life, from actors and stage managers to athletes and musicians to volunteer and political activists. Our philanthropic activities continued and our members logged hundreds of hours of community service through Habitat for Humanity, the Boys and Girls Club and many other fine community partnerships. At the same time, we are continuing to balance the needs of being involved in the community and the chapter with the primary reason we are in college, academic study. We remain the fraternity with the highest GPA on campus, and our new initiates last semester had the highest GPA of all new Greek pledge classes on campus. We also are continuing our popular fireside chat program, where we invite prominent scholars on campus to our house to talk to the brothers and the community at large about their research and personal interests. Over the last semester, we have had an anthropologist, a physicist and a renowned mathematician over to the house, all of which drew large crowds and interesting discussions. Our formal event last semester, because of good food, good entertainment, and great planning, was a time for brothers and their dates to enjoy and night on the town and have a break from typical collegiate environments. This semester our Homecoming event was a good chance for our students to meet alumni who were able to attend. We raised money at the Homecoming game for the Boys and Girls Club though a wonderful and well-attended corn-roast and cookout. We were able to show off the improvements we have made to our house, including a new sign for our building and a large kitchen extension. Beyond all these fantastic developments and growth for the chapter, this year in particular is a exciting one for Wisconsin Gamma. The interim President of Beloit College, Dick Niemiec, is an alumnus of not only Beloit, but Wisconsin Gamma '62. Interim President Niemiec has been doing a fine job, and we have had the privilege of his visits and company already a number of times this last year.

Peter Nencka

Arizona Alpha, University of Arizona
Mr. Robert B. Cravens '51

California Delta,
University of Southern California
Robert H. Bielski '38

California Epsilon,
University of California, Los Angeles
Jack M. Wagner '41

California Gamma,
University of California, Berkeley
Charles G. Togni '42
Lawrence R. Lysinger '51

Colorado Alpha, University of Colorado
Nathaniel N. Kinney '24

Florida Alpha, Florida State University
Stanley K. Bohnhoff '68

Illinois Alpha, Northwestern University
Charles I. Hill '47
Jack J. Maniglia '62

Indiana Alpha, DePauw University
Robert W. Agan '48
Mark Willard Hoover '83

Indiana Beta, Indiana University
Robert L. Siebenthal '36
Robert S. J. Lukemeyer '48
David G. Koehler '55

Indiana Delta, Purdue University
John W. Cochrun '37
Orville I. Richolson Jr. '45

Indiana Epsilon, Valparaiso University
Timothy John Riehman '84

Indiana Gamma, Wabash College
Thomas J. Bleau '71

Iowa Alpha, University of Iowa
Edward N. Anderson Jr. '48

Maryland Alpha, Johns Hopkins University
Lowell R. King '50
Vincent J. Capowski '51

Massachusetts Alpha, Amherst College
Ward Burns '47

Michigan Alpha, University of Michigan
Robert L. Zapp '39

Michigan Beta, Michigan State University
Allan B. Chubb '54

Minnesota Gamma,
Minnesota State University, Mankato
Thomas G. DeChaine '73

Nebraska Alpha, University of Nebraska
Lee G. Liggett '37
David L. Ernst '66

New Hampshire Alpha, Dartmouth College
Dickinson Buell '50

New York Alpha, Cornell University
William C. Lauth '45

New York Eta,
State University of New York at Buffalo
Jack E. Penhollow '54

Ohio Alpha, Ohio Wesleyan University
Donald N. Beddard '54

Ohio Beta, Wittenberg University
Warren D. Koblenzer '39

Ohio Delta, The Ohio State University
James A. MacMillan '43
William H. Hoge '46
Michael J. Burns '63

Ohio Epsilon,
Case Western Reserve University
Charles F. Burrows '36

Ohio Zeta, Bowling Green State University
Lynn D. Howell Jr. '65

Oklahoma Alpha, University of Oklahoma
Harold D. Herndon '46

Oregon Alpha, University of Oregon
Thomas R. Baldwin '38
Hal R. Baker Jr. '41

Oregon Beta, Oregon State University
Jack Dell Price II '85

Pennsylvania Theta, Lafayette College
Thomas John Scheuren '74

South Carolina Alpha, University of South Carolina
Cyrus Manning Euliss '78

Tennessee Delta, Vanderbilt University
David W. Griffin '38
George R. Williams Jr. '47

Texas Beta, Texas Tech University
Michael Henry Chappell '75

Washington Alpha, University of Washington
Robert O. Blecken '47
Roger K. Tulloch '62

Wisconsin Gamma, Beloit College
James G. Duggan '42

THOMAS J. BLEAU
INDIANA GAMMA '71

Thomas John Bleau, beloved husband, father and friend passed away Nov. 3, 2008 after a very brave fight with cancer. He was born in Pontiac to John and Eris on July 9, 1952. Tom was a long time member of St. Stanislaus Kostka parish, the Bay County Bar Association, Michigan Magistrates Association, and the Rose Lake Circle. He was a very proud alumnus of Wabash College. His community activities included Bay City Central High School Band Boosters and Schools of the 21st Century among many others. Tom was a very special, giving person and touched so many people with his generous nature. He will be sorely missed. Tom is survived by his spouse of 33 years, Mary; son Geoff; daughter Jessica; his mother; and brothers Jim, Bob and John. His father preceded him in death.



ROBERT O. BLECKEN
WASHINGTON ALPHA '47

Bob Blecken grew up on a fruit orchard in Yakima, Wash. where he began a life-long interest in horticulture. Friends would kid him that he loved plants almost as much as people. A past president of the Memphis Botanic Garden Foundation and co-founder of the Memphis Horticultural Society, Bob died of pulmonary fibrosis at his home on June 13, 2008. He was 81. He was also a charter member of the American Conifer Society. "He liked conifers because they were native to Washington," said Ann Blecken, his wife of 54 years. He grew many exotic conifers from seed and gave several to the Botanic Garden. When they were not in their garden, the Bleckens would take groups of 25 on tours of gardens throughout Europe. "We went everywhere, said Ann, and had a wonderful time." Bob was very outgoing. "He liked people a lot, and the feeling was mutual. That's why he made such a good insurance executive," his wife said. When he was 17, Bob joined the Navy, and served during WWII. After the war ended, he was a quartermaster on the U.S.S. Rendova, an escort aircraft carrier used as a training ship. Bob entered the University of Washington in 1946, was initiated into Phi Kappa Psi in 1947, and earned an Economics and Business degree. Frank Nolan '43 remembers him as an undergraduate: "Bob was not only a handsome young man, I doubt that he ever went more than a few moments without a smile." He went to work for the Washington State Apple Commission upon graduation and traveled extensively promoting apples. He met Ann on his first trip to Memphis. He soon accepted a job as manager of The March of Dimes in Memphis. This later led to him starting an eventually very

successful insurance agency representing health insurance companies. He was also a 30-year member of the Kiwanis Club, and a 55-year member of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Communion. He was a past president of the Episcopal Kingsmen Group, and a member of the Brotherhood of Saint Andrew. In addition to his wife Ann, Bob also leaves older brother William Blecken Washington Alpha '42; nephew Kenneth; and three nieces, Karen, Kris and Karol. A member of the Solon Summerfield Society, Bob left a planned legacy for the Washington Alpha Scholarship Fund held by the National Endowment Fund.

DICKINSON BUELL

NEW HAMPSHIRE ALPHA '50

Dickinson Buell, born 1931 in Oakland, Calif. passed away Dec. 3, 2008 in Medford, Ore. He is survived by his brother Kent; sons DJ and John; daughters Carolyn and Nancy; and 11 grandchildren. After 10 years as a Naval Aviator, Dick graduated from Purdue University with a Master's degree in Electronics Engineering. Dick founded a computer consulting company in San Francisco in 1978 and retired to Oregon in 2004. Dick was an avid pilot, fly fisherman, skier, sailor, dancer, singer and musician. He will be greatly missed by his family, and many friends. The local fish population will be greatly relieved.

CHARLES F. BURROWS

OHIO EPSILON '36

Charles F. Burrows, a metallurgist engineer who helped build the first warplane to drop an atomic bomb, died Oct. 25, 2008 at College Manor, Md. after suffering a fall at his home a month ago. The Timonium, Md. resident was 93. A specialist in metal coatings and finishes, he held patents used on kitchenware, airplanes and medical equipment. Born in Cleveland, Burrows earned a bachelor's degree in metallurgical engineering at Case Institute of Technology, where he also earned a Master's degree in the same field. He came to Baltimore to deliver an automobile and noticed the Glenn L. Martin plant in Middle River. He saw a "help wanted" sign and was hired on the spot in December 1939. "Thanks to a fortuitous trip to Baltimore, my father found the Martin Company," said his son, Richard. "He watched the company grow to over 50,000 employees during the war and then downsize to 600 before he retired." Burrows served 45 years with the company and worked in its Advanced Manufacturing Lab. He retired from Martin Marietta in 1984. During WWII, he was assigned to a Martin aircraft plant in Omaha, Neb. He worked on the Enola Gay, the B-29 bomber that dropped the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima, Japan, in 1945. His son said Burrows led a team that tested the plane's bomb-carrier assembly but was unaware that it would be used for an atomic device. At one point, he almost lost his life when a window exploded out of a B-29 during a pressure test. His son said the thick glass missed him by inches. In 1954, Burrows received a patent for the Martin hard coating process, a nonmetallic oxide-resistant coating applied to aluminum that provides corrosion resistance. The coating is used on Analon cookware. He held 12 patents but received a token $1 in compensation because the research work had been conducted at the aircraft firm. In the late 1950s, Burrows set up a business, Metal Finishers Inc. He employed nearly 50 persons before closing and returning to the Martin Co. He later started B&B Services, a metals joining and consulting service, with a partner, Bernie Bandelin. Burrows flew his own airplane, a 1940s Ercoupe, across the country. He told family and friends stories about landing in cornfields, leaking fuel tanks, and flying without instrumentation. After his marriage to Florence May Johnson, his wife gave him an ultimatum: her or the airplane. He stopped flying. Burrows enjoyed figure skating, fishing, archery, bowhunting, target shooting, swimming, basketball and table tennis. He was on an ice hockey team that was destined for the 1940 Winter Olympics in Sapporo, Japan. Those Olympics were called off because of the war. He built a step hydroplane and was a former crew member on the White Cloud, a racing sailboat out of Baltimore. He was also an avid tenpin bowler and competed in the Drug Trade League. A Mason, he belonged to the Shriners and was a member of the Waverly Lodge and the Boumi Temple Harem; he marched in parades in an elaborately feathered costume. During his retirement, Burrows did

woodworking projects that he gave to family and friends. Survivors include another son, David; daughter Linda; brother Robert; and six grandchildren. His wife of 58 years died this year.



JAMES G. DUGGAN
WISCONSIN GAMMA '42

Marines officer, corporate lawyer, devoted husband, father and grandfather James Duggan died Oct. 14, 2008. Born July 28, 1923 in Chicago, Duggan was raised in Glen Ellyn, Ill. He enlisted in the Marines after the attack on Pearl Harbor. After hostilities ceased, he was a witness to war crimes in Guam, which kindled his interest in law. He finished at Beloit in 1947, married Lois Sarty, then went to law school at Northwestern, finishing in 1950. Recalled to the Marines, he served in the Judge Advocate General Corps until 1952. He returned to Glen Ellyn, and in 1961 accepted a position as secretary-treasurer for Fansteel, Inc. and moved his family to Lake Forest, Ill. He retired in 1986 as vice-president and general counsel, and devoted the rest of his life to his family and hobbies. He is survived by son David; daughters Carole and Anne; and six grandchildren. His wife Lois preceded him in death.

CYRUS M. EULISS
SOUTH CAROLINA ALPHA '58

Cyrus Manning Euliss II, 50, of Burlington, S.C. died at his residence Nov. 27, 2008. A native of Alamance County, S.C. he was the son of the late Ray and Alice, who survives. He was a graduate of the Blue Ridge School in Virginia, where he was a board member. He was also a graduate of the University of South Carolina, where he was a member of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity and an avid Gamecock fan. He was a sales representative for Industrial Paper Products. Euliss was a member of Front Street United Methodist Church, where he was former chairman of the Mission Man Triathlon and a past head usher. In addition to his mother, survivors include three sons Ray, James and Stuart; his former wife, Kim Bandy; a cousin and several aunts and uncles.



ROBERT S. LUKEMEYER
INDIANA BETA '48

Robert St. John Lukemeyer, 79, passed away peacefully from this life to the next on Sept. 30, 2008. He was at home surrounded by his children. Born and raised in Jasper, Ind. Luke was the youngest child of John and Mary. Preceded in death by his sisters Sarah and Virginia, Luke is survived by his brother, George. Luke was a proud graduate of Indiana University where he made lifelong friends at Phi Kappa Psi and lettered in basketball. While a junior at IU, he was charmed by Pat Miller whom he wed in 1951. She was the light of his daily life until her death in June of 2005. A veteran of the Korean War, Luke never wavered in his love of country and gratitude for what life as an American provided, including the ability to grow a successful business. In 1958, Luke and his brother-in-law Rod McDonald founded Roderick St. John's, one of the first tenants of the Glendale Mall. The clothing store became an iconic symbol of a traditional lifestyle to many Hoosier baby-boomers. Luke and Pat raised their family in Zionsville, Ind. where they were active in the community. Luke served on the Zionsville school board. He and Pat helped found the Zionsville Fellowship where his love of God and trust in Jesus as his savor grew. Luke relished making memories for his family and friends. A grand storyteller, he had a gentle wit and a twinkle in his eye. His pranks and playacting were given full reign at Lake Wawasee where The Trial of Doris Morris became an Ogden Island legend. Mischievous but never mean he was a good sport, kind, humble in his honesty and quietly generous. Luke will be sorely missed by his friends in JUNTO, his pals from the Crooked Stick, and above all by his family. In addition to his brother, Luke is survived by his children Robert, Sarah, James and Jennifer; several grandchildren and step-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

JACK E. PENHOLLOW
NEW YORK ETA '54

Jack E. Penhollow, M.D., age 73 of Jamestown, N.Y. died November 20, 2008 in WCA Hospital, Jamestown of cancer. He was a retired

ophthalmologist, having had his private practice in Jamestown for over 27 years. He is survived by Adele, his wife of 48 years; two daughters, Tracy and Julie; four sons, Erik, Andrew, Matthew and John; and four grandchildren.

THOMAS J. PIERCE

PENNSYLVANIA THETA '74

Thomas J. Scheuren, 53, of Somers, N.Y., passed away Wednesday in Putnam Hospital, N.Y. He was born in Pottsville, N.Y. on Oct. 23, 1955, the son of Frank and Marie. Thomas attended Malvern Preparatory School, was a graduate of Lafayette College, where he majored in business, and received a Master's degree in business administration from Lehigh University. He worked in banking for more than 20 years, where he specialized in corporate profitability. Thomas was preceded in death by a brother, Frank, in 1970. He is survived by a daughter, Elizabeth.

JACK D. PRICE

OREGON BETA '85

Jack Price, 43, died Oct. 9, 2008. The Beaverton, Ore. resident was working underneath a stalled truck, reaching into the engine compartment, when the truck suddenly restarted and lurched forward. He was crushed. Price had been helping out at the Oregon Beta chapter house, where he had been adopted as House Dad. Price was more than the guy working on the kitchen, chapter GP Christopher Gerritz said. As an older man, the 1985 OSU graduate and Phi Psi alumnus was a role model. As a tree farmer in the Portland area, Price found himself with plenty of spare time in the summer months. He spent four to five days a week volunteering his time to his old chapter. In addition to his volunteer efforts, he had served on the chapter's alumni board of advisers for 10 years. "He was really involved and really dedicated to the fraternity," Gerritz said. Price had been working on the kitchen project for two months. His unpaid time was the only way the fraternity could afford a new kitchen. Without him, it looked like the project would stall. However, Phi Kappa Psi brothers at the University of Missouri already have stepped forward and offered to pay for a new contractor. The chapter has dedicated the kitchen to his memory, and he will be sorely missed.



ROBERT L. SIEBENTHAL

INDIANA BETA '36

Robert Lane Siebenthal, 90, of Bloomington, Ind. passed away Oct. 28, 2008 at Bloomington Hospital. Born May 29, 1918 in Bloomington, he was the son of Lane and Ruby. Bob was a graduate of Bloomington High School and Indiana University School of Business in 1939, where he earned a bachelor's of science degree. Bob entered the military service in June 1941 and was commissioned a 2nd Lt. in the United States Air Force in June 1942. He served as a P-38 pilot with the 80th Fighter Squadron in the Southwest Pacific and was honorably discharged from active duty in 1945. He is a lifetime member of the 80th Fighter Squadron Headhunter Assoc. He served in the U.S. Air Force Reserve until 1978, and retired as a Lt. Colonel. Bob was a lifetime member of First Christian Church, having served as a deacon and treasurer. He served as board member of Fountain Federal Savings and Loan (now Old National). He is a member of Bloomington Elks Club and the American Legion. He joined the staff of Indiana University Insurance Dept. in 1945 and retired from IU in 1983 as Director of Office of Budgetary Planning and Preparation. Since his retirement he has been a volunteer for Meals on Wheels. Bob was married in 1945 to Mavis Cloud in San Francisco. Survivors include Mavis, his wife of 64 years; two daughters, Judith and Tracy; and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; his daughter Janet; a brother, Ben; and a sister, Mary. ■

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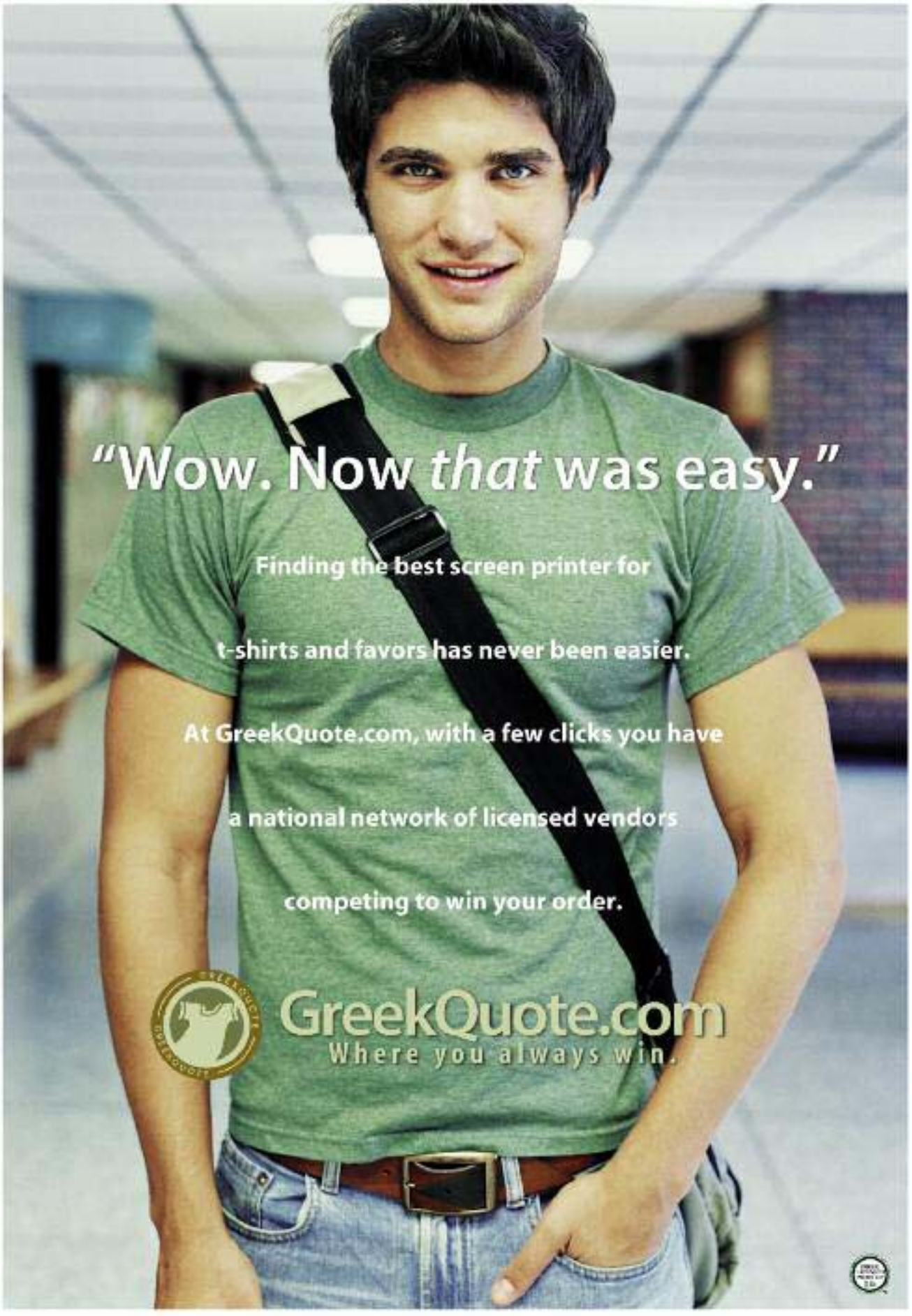
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Brothers:

The theme of our 2009 Founders Day events was "1+1=71,000: Growing One Brother at a Time."

Building on that idea within Phi Kappa Psi is easy because the Fraternity provides the basic structure from which one's life evolves:

1. People (brothers) with whom one chooses to interact;
2. People (brothers) from whom one asks for help or support.

My message for this issue is a call to action to all of our members. Follow this basic structure of support to change not only your life, but the lives of other brothers in this Fraternity.

PART #1: TO OUR UNDERGRADUATE BROTHERS:

Through mentoring (a formalized program that will be presented to chapters in the fall semester), reach out to a Phi Psi alumnus for help in your field. Use Phi Psi Connect and various other social networks to ask an older Phi Psi for advice or to act as a big brother in your life. It is easy to find something in common that will connect you with an alumnus.

PART #2: TO OUR 71,000+ LIVING ALUMNI BROTHERS:

Avail yourself by logging on to Phi Psi Connect and openly stating your desire to help a younger Phi Psi, particularly one interested in your career field. Offer to be his Phi Psi "mentor." This is not a task that monopolizes a lot of time but can dramatically change the life of a young man for the good. Some basic information you take for granted on a daily basis can be extremely valuable to a young man trying to find his place in the world.

As we know, in our Fraternity there is no greater joy than in serving others. How about starting with our own brothers? Undergraduates can re-engage alumni, while the latter can help prepare those same young men to grow as they once did. I implore each of you to take a few moments and develop that relationship.



Paul Wineman
Washington Alpha, '55
President, Phi Kappa Psi

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JOHN "RED" KERR REMEMBERED

John "Red" Kerr Illinois Delta '50 was perhaps best known as the Chicago Bulls color commentator for over 30 years, but his Illinois Delta brothers remembered him as a great Phi Psi and friend. When Red passed on February 26, 2009, many of those brothers came together to ensure his memory would live on in the pages of The Shield. Their collaborative effort gives a unique perspective on a Phi Psi's life.

When John "Red" Kerr succumbed to cancer on February 26 of this year, basketball fans across the nation mourned the passing of a legend.

John at six feet, nine inches tall had been a standout at Chicago's Tilden Tech High School. He led the University of Illinois to a Big 10 championship and the NCAA Final Four in 1952. He finished his college career as a Second Team All-American, the Illini captain, and the Illini then all-time leading scorer with 1,299 points. He was named to the University of Illinois All-Century team when the school celebrated its 100th year of basketball in the 2004-05 season.

John was signed by the Syracuse Nationals as the 6th overall pick in the NBA Draft. He helped the Nationals win their first NBA championship in his first 1954-55 season and was a three time All-Star with the Nationals. Later, he played for the Baltimore Bullets, before being selected by the Chicago Bulls in the NBA expansion draft. John opted to retire to become the Bulls' first coach

Kerr was the NBA Coach of the Year in 1966-67.

Differences with Bulls owner Dick Klein saw John sign with the Phoenix Suns in 1968 as their first expansion team coach.

In 1975, John returned to Chicago as a member of the Bulls front office staff. It was then that John became the Bulls color commentator, a celebrity role he filled for more than 30 years through the end of the 2007-08 season and in a time that saw the Bulls win six championships in the Michael Jordan era. He left the air when his prostate cancer deepened.

On February 10 of this year, the Bulls honored John at a halftime ceremony in the United Center, unveiling a sculpture of Kerr which will stand at the center. NBA President Jerry Colangelo presented John with the Basketball Hall of Fame's John W. Bunn Lifetime Achievement Award at the ceremony. Three days later, John was named one of 16 finalists for the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame.

A life of achievement, service, and love.

Members of the Illinois Delta chapter of Phi Kappa Psi have a closer memory of John "Red" Kerr. They knew him as a fraternity brother who gave deeply and enthusiastically to them and to Illinois Delta. Fame, they all say, never turned his head. Brothers in John's early 1950s era at Illinois Delta offer their remembrances of a Phi Psi who celebrated brotherhood in its truest meaning.

I first encountered John Kerr in high school, although I did not realize it at the time. Our group was walking towards the gym in Centralia, Ill. to cheer for Champaign High School in the famed Holiday Tournament when a group of large guys approached us. As they passed by, crowding us off the sidewalk, we heard the tall redhead say, "We're from Chicago. Everyone else is a baaastard!"

Two years later, I was greeted by the same voice at a Phi Kappa Psi spring rush picnic. By that time the big 6'9" redhead was a star basketball player at the University of Illinois. We found him to be friendly and a great promoter of Phi Psi. The fall rush was more of the same as all of the actives, including the athletes, worked hard to put together our 33-man pledge class.

John roomed in the house with fellow basketball player Dick Christiansen, who remembers John as "a great roommate, a great brother, and a great friend."

John was always around and involved except during basketball season.

We found that he could anything that took good coordination. At Spring Carnival, he jitterbugged on a precarious 10-foot high stage with an AOPi who he threw around like a rag doll. In our pledge-active football game he caught anything thrown his way until a frustrated pledge climbed up his 6'9" frame. And that almost stopped

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Red poses during his college days with coach Harry Combes

the game. He always was the life of our parties, dancing and singing with his wife-to-be Betty. Together they entertained and enjoyed all of the brothers, including we lowly pledges.

John went on to be a legendary NBA player, coach, and announcer. He was not only the voice but also the heart of the Chicago Bulls until his sudden illness and recent death. In all of those years, he never forgot his time at the University of Illinois or the brothers at "Old 911," often returning for Phi Psi reunions and other events. Only a fortunate few of us knew that in addition to his great career John Kerr was a great fraternity brother.

Jim Acheson Illinois Delta '52

The first time I saw John play basketball was in Huff Gym. I was a senior in high and a guest of my brother, Al, who was a Phi Psi. I remember Al saying the big redhead on the floor was a Phi Psi pledge and that the only thing John would say was "it ain't bad." It is ironic that John became a great communicator. This skill was honed as an NBA head coach of the Chicago Bulls and as its radio announcer for many years.

John was a great guy, and it was a pleasure to be in his company. When John was a professional player with the Syracuse Nationals, he invited me to spend the night when I was traveling in the area. He always had room for a Phi Psi brother.

John and I were roommates in the Phi Psi house for a semester. I seldom (if ever) saw John open a book, but during finals I remember opening the newspaper and there was a picture of John immersed in a pile of books!

John had the ability to loosen things up in the house. I remember a particular softball game. He was the pitcher.. He had a wide variety of throws… under his leg, behind his back… his gyrations knew no bounds.

John was always the life of the party. Everyone wanted to be in his company.

Buck Tate Illinois Delta '52

When I think of John Kerr as a Phi Psi brother I see someone with unwavering loyalty to his fellow Phi Psis. I am reminded of the Illini fight song, "We are loyal to Illinois." Well, John's relationship to Illinois Delta was "I am loyal to you Phi Kappa Psi." John's loyalty was a strong suit in his life: his marriage, his friends, the Chicago Bulls, Chicago… He lived his life loyal to the relationships he treasured, and he never wavered.

With John it also was, "What you see is what you get." He always was the same person throughout his life. Nothing phony or put on. He was for real. I visited John at half-time when he was broadcasting a Bulls game in Detroit several years ago. He slipped me the grip and autographed a couple of copies of a book he recently had authored. I did not see John again until a 50-year Phi Psi reunion in Champaign. He was still the same John Kerr.

John retained his image of "just being John Kerr" even though he was celebrity in every sense of the word. A standout, heavily recruited high school basketball player, a Big 10 star, NBA star, head coach of the Chicago Bulls, head coach of the Phoenix Suns, voice of the Bulls broadcasting all Bulls games, headliner in charity golf, John had every reason to play the high profile, celebrity role, but remained the same John Kerr we knew as pledge in the Phi Kappa Psi.

John's decision to play basketball at Illinois was a Phi Psi coup! John was the tallest high school star in Illinois and was heavily recruited by many schools. His decision to come to the University of Illinois was greatly influenced by our Phi Psi brother and U of I basketball standout Wally Osterkorn, who made sure "Red" Kerr spent time at the Phi Psi house during those intense recruiting days.

John was active in Phi Psi campus activities. The year Phi Psi won the Spring Carnival with what was to become our famous movie focused on developing a wimp into a campus heavyweight, John packed the house for the show.

Phi Psi won the Greek football championship one year. I was the quarterback and John the perfect target as an end. His fraternity football career ended abruptly when basketball coach Harry Combes found his "star" playing and suspended his participation!

John attended my wedding in Litchfield in 1952, along with a group of Phi Psis and my wife's sorority sisters. After the wedding, these Illini took the party to one of the Lichfield pubs, and the locals talked about this wild bunch for years after.

photo courtesy of Chicago Bulls



Red's years with the Chicago Bulls provided many chances to celebrate

I believe John's last time at Illinois Delta was a 50-year reunion in 2003. He was drinking beer, singing Phi Psi songs and reminiscing with all. After the first evening's planned activities, John and a few of us went on to closing time at a campus pub.

John had a great sense of humor and a positive, cheerful view of life. He left his imprint on all who knew him. John was someone we will never forget. We all miss the "Big Guy."

Don Buske Illinois Delta '50

The first time I saw Red walk through the front door of the house, he was with Wally "Ox" Osterkorn Illinois Delta '47. Ox was an Illini basketball star, and he knew about John's fame in Illinois high school basketball. Other schools were after John, so Ox hid him for the athletic department until he was officially signed. Illinois signed John, and the Phi Psis had a new pledge!

We knew from the beginning that John would be an asset in our house. He liked having brothers to eat with, study with, and party with. Once an active, he loved slipping the grip to brothers.

John was one of six varsity athletes in the house. He loved to participate in house activities – exchanges, dances, rushing and all the rest. His house activities blended with his challenges on the basketball court. It was during this time that he met Betty – and the rest was history. After college, John played professionally with the Syracuse Nationals and the Baltimore Bullets. Later, he coached the Bulls and Arizona. The most important aspect of this was that John stayed in touch with his brothers and events at Old 911.

As recently as our 2003 reunion for Phi Psis from the class of '51 plus three years on either side, John was there to lead us in songs and party one more time. What a wonderful fraternity brother and friend! We all will miss him.

Ed Collins Illinois Delta '50

Many fond memories of John. Almost all are non-suitable for a story.

When John arrived on campus, the U of I basketball center and Phi Psi Wally Osterkorn was 6'4". Kerr at 6'9" posed a serious logistical problem

at Phi Psi. In the sleeping dorm, his feet stuck out 12 inches beyond the end of the bed (I hope we did something to remedy this situation).

Ken Dunnivant Illinois Delta '50

John and I took English 101 together, I think in Lincoln Hall. On the first day, the class introduced itself. After the class left, John went up to see the instructor. When he came out, he told me he asked the teacher if she liked basketball. Yes, she replied. "I will have season tickets for you today," John said, and he never went to another class.

After dinner at the house, some of us would play bridge downstairs. One night Coach Combes stopped by to see John. The coach told John he had word that his class attendance was far from what it should be. "I thought you wanted me to play basketball, not be in class" was John's memorable response.

Bill Hagen Illinois Delta '50

My first recollection of meeting John was, not surprisingly, on one of the courts at Memorial Stadium. A group of us played a pickup game with him. He was an active and we were pledges. He did treat us almost as equals. I'm not certain that I knew he was a part of the varsity at that meeting.

I have to correct myself because it was not my first meeting. That was during rush when a very tall redhead played a lousy but loud ukulele.

I suspect that all of us at one time or another followed John's lead in singing "Once in Love with Amy," "Hands on Myself, Vass Iss Das Here?" "T'was a Cold Winter's Evening" and any of perhaps 50 or so collegiate standards at various Champaign and Urbana watering holes.

I guess it was the summer of 1951 when the Wanzer (Wanzer on Milk) Dairy man stopped at my Rosemoor (Chicago) home and greeted my mother at the door with "Hello, Mrs. Halliday." Yes, it was John. We did buy Wanzer milk, delivered. But our home was not on his route!

My wife Peg recalls meeting John on a Mother's Day at the house and my borrowing John's shoes to wear for a costume dance. They were a bit large even over my shoes on my feet.

I saw John irregularly after college. My business often took me to Chicago's Loop. Our paths would cross when we would unexpectedly see each other at lunchtime. This was during the Italian foods period of his life.

I invited John to speak at the Union League Club of Chicago, a time when he talked of his professional basketball career. He was both enlightening and humorous in his very well received presentation.

I remember production of the movie U2CAN (Be Built) starring John among the other Phi Psi headliners. John not only starred in the movie but he also put in hours performing on the stage at the booth, drawing a huge part of the Armory crowd to see the movie. Others who appeared were Herb Jones, Carl Lane, and Clark O'Halloran.

In closing you will note I have not mentioned his kindness, generosity, courtesy, and good nature. He was a Great Man in my book. I am proud to have been associated with him.

Hap Halliday Illinois Delta '51

John Kerr was cool. Did we use that word then?

He had it all together and was looked up to by his fellow students. I found this out after spending two semesters on the large University of Illinois campus following my transfer from a small Midwestern junior college the second half of my freshman year. I pledged Phi Kappa Psi. It was there I first heard of John Kerr.

It was some time in my third semester that I was assigned to have my study desk in John's room. My spirits soared. I considered all the benefits that would accrue. But no. We had no classes together and therefore could not help each other on assignments. No, I could not borrow his clothes to wear on dates as no fit was possible. I considered that I now had access to the mother lode in that John's size 16 quad A shoes (should he permit) would be a boon for any costume party that I would attend. He permitted, and I was in hog heaven!

Fraternity life with the incredible John was special. You realized what a talent this man had and the wonderful mark he would leave on you.

Others in the well-known Illinois athletic hierarchy recognized John as a leader. It was in late



photo courtesy of Chicago Bulls

Red provided color commentary for the Bulls during their six NBA championships

Saturday night adventures around a dimly lit poker table in the basement of the Phi Psi house that I met some of the most unforgettable characters of that era.

We participated in the university's Spring Carnival and in our stage production John was never a shrinking violet. He performed on stage in the key role as a Thief of Baghdad dancer. We, of course, took first place!

John was dating his future wife Betty during our college days. Betty fixed me on blind dates on two occasions.

Many years later my wife, Joan, and I returned from Arizona to the campus and were delighted to spend time with John and hear him relate that he had given each of his sons championship rings he had won with the Bulls. As the years passed, I drove up to see John at a Suns game. It was always great to visit him.

John could have been a dancer, a comedian, or a counselor but above I remember him as a great friend. I will always have happy memories of John "Red" Kerr.

Bud Strom Illinois Delta '52



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Red (left) is best known for his role as color commentator with the Chicago Bulls

Joe sent a letter from school to his wife-to-be. He wrote:

"My dearest darling, Wally, John, Tom and I pooled our spare cash and bought an old car. Can hardly wait until the first home game so you can see it."

The John, of course, was John Kerr.

In her memoir, Joe's wife wrote:

"Who should appear at the front door on the following Saturday evening. It was Joe! He just couldn't wait to show me the car. I looked past his smile of delight and anticipation and saw, parked on the street, a beautiful, shiny 1927 Packard touring car. Bear in mind this was the fall of 1951, and the car, in perfect condition, was twenty-four years old! It was moss green with black trim, and the exterior was spotless; not a scratch marred its surface, and the interior was the epitome of luxury. The windows in the back seat had cloth shades with fringe trim and loop pulls, while each armrest held a glass vase and a cigarette lighter. The jump seats, located in the forward area of the back seat, were ready and waiting for extra passengers. The interior was so large that a six foot, eight inch basketball player and fellow fraternity brother John Kerr could sit in the rear seat, stretch his legs and fail to touch the front seat. Where had this car come from and why had it been secreted away in an old garage for the past twenty-four years? Was it owned by mobsters of long ago, hidden away, waiting for the owner to be released from prison? We'll never know."

Joe Vernasco Illinois Delta '50 and
Wally Vernasco Illinois Delta '52

Brother Jim Acheson, Illinois Delta '52, was the inspirational force in organizing these remembrances and tributes to John Kerr. Jim called Illinois Delta Phi Psis from the early 1950s, John's time at the University of Illinois, to ask for contributions of what they remembered best about John, and he recruited me, the old *Daily Illini* guy, to edit the material for submission to *The Shield* in part because Jim is a stalwart of another time: no e-mail, no computer. Jim also coordinated his effort with Matt Yob in the Chicago Bulls front office. We owe Jim our appreciation and our salute for the honor he has brought to John Kerr's memory.

I also pass along the esteem John's family has for his Fraternity. When I met 15 or more family members in the receiving line at the funeral home and introduced myself as a classmate and a Phi Psi, their big, warm smiles and affection told me they know how much Phi Kappa Psi and Illinois Delta meant to John. For those of us who remember those early days, a grandson in that line is a dead ringer for the young John Kerr. The boy doesn't have John's height, but the same red hair and face are there.

Wayne Woltman Illinois Delta '50

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Phi Psi's Leadership Weekend

Over 150 Phi Psis Learn More About Leading Their Chapters

The weekend of January 23-25, 2009 brought over 150 Phi Psis to Indianapolis for three distinct programs: the Presidents Leadership Academy (PLA), now in its fourteenth year; New Volunteer Orientation (NVO); and Recruitment Boot Camp (RBC). During this one weekend, undergraduates and alumni representing chapters across the nation learned how to better lead their chapters, officers, alumni and potential new members.

Each program is specifically targeted toward an important facet of Phi Psi life. PLA brings chapter GPs together to network and learn how to effectively lead both small and large groups. NVO invites our newest alumni volunteers to discover important ways to connect to an undergraduate group and manage both the chapter and a property. RBC throws the "rush" system out the window and gives participants a model that relies on year-round recruitment and measurable criteria for new members.

These programs help our chapters improve. As our leaders at the undergraduate and alumni levels become more adept in their positions, the men they lead are better prepared for the myriad challenges on campus and later in their professional lives. Read on to learn more about each of these great programs.



With 85 participants, it was difficult to fit everyone in the PLA group photo

Presidents Leadership Academy

The annual Presidents Leadership Academy (PLA) was hosted this year at the campus of our newly installed Indiana Theta Chapter at IUPUI's Hotel and Conference Center over the weekend of January 23-25. The PLA, in its fourteenth year, was one of the first programs of its kind developed in the interfraternity world. It provides an intense experience for chapter leaders to develop and hone their leadership skills and capabilities, form a closer working relationship with Headquarters staff

and gives an opportunity to network with presidents around the nation. Through a generous grant from our Foundation, participants make a small investment fee while all lodging, transportation, meal, and participant materials are covered. With 76 chapters and all 4 colonies in attendance, we set a new record for undergraduate participation at 85! Under the guidance of 9 alumni small group facilitators, two large group facilitators, and the Director of Leadership Development, chapter members were lead through exercises and discussion that dealt with a plethora of topics ranging from effective communication, confrontation and problem solving methods, to strengthening individual values and practical, relevant application of the information learned.

Friday began with an address by the Fraternity's National President, Paul Wineman, and the Fraternity's Executive Director, Shawn Collinsworth. Shawn, who is also credited with the creation of the PLA, told participants, "The programming that you are going to experience this weekend will better equip you to not only manage your home chapter's more successfully and efficiently, it will also prepare you to be more effective in the professional world after college." Brotherhood building activities and icebreakers followed the address to get participants more familiar with the brothers and alumni that they would be in community with for the duration of the weekend. The main focus of the evening moved toward the DiSC personality profile system. DiSC is a program that was developed by lead facilitator Karyn Nishimura Sneath of Npower that gives participants a better understanding of their leadership style and demeanor through different personality profiles based on values, habits, and character traits. This helped to set the tone for the weekend as the personality profiles dealt directly with the large and small group topics.

Straight from the starting line on Saturday morning, students were confronted with a question of the relevancy of Greek life on college campuses and universities in the world of today. Programming throughout the day dealt with advisor/student partnership, leading as a role model, and accountability and responsibility. The day wrapped up with a group tour of Laurel Hall. At the conclusion of the program on Sunday morning, participants got their day in court as Dave Westol of Limberlost Consulting delivered his powerful keynote presentation Hazing on Trial. Small group facilitator Ben Slutz Ohio Theta '99 commented, "Hazing is a nationwide epidemic with no simple cure in sight. As an organization, we need to continue working effectively with our undergraduates and alumni to steer away from unnecessary "traditions" and practices that have been engrained in the minds and culture of our chapters over the years. Sure they may seem harmless to some, but I think that members don't always analyze the possible consequences that could include bodily or mental stress and injury, criminal prosecution, expulsion of the chapter, or even death. Hopefully this gets the leadership of our chapters to seriously question what goes on behind closed doors."



PLA's small groups allow participants to discuss what they've learned and go deeper into their specifics situations

The date for next year's PLA has been set for January 22-24, 2010. Registration will be available on Phi Psi Connect on or before November 1, 2009. A special word or thanks goes out to the Foundation for their continued support and funding of the PLA, co-lead facilitator Jim Paponetti, the small group facilitators, and everyone else that had a hand in the programming of the conference.

Recruitment Boot Camp

The brand a chapter maintains has a direct impact on its ability to recruit new members. This was the message delivered to 66 undergraduate members of Phi Kappa Psi during their trip to the Recruitment Boot Camp Conference in Indianapolis, Ind. January 23 – 25. For the second year, Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity hosted the Recruitment Boot Camp Conference, developed by David Stollman and Campuspeak. RBC is an intense, 72-hour program that challenges members to think differently about recruitment. From the very beginning, members are asked to look beyond "rush week" to find answers for improving their recruitment. Year-round recruitment has become a very important part of members' review steps that will help them improve the product that they are selling before they attempt to recruit members utilizing a year-round process.

BRANDING AND ALIGNMENT

What does the logo on the back of your t-shirt say about your Fraternity? How does the theme of your party reflect your organization? These are a few of the branding and alignment questions that were discussed at the conference. Many members were challenged when faced with defending t-shirts that their chapters produce or parties that they hold annually. The program focuses on aligning the values of the chapter with its brand, or, to paraphrase Dud Daniel's famous quote, "being what we say we are." Members discussed issues within their chapters that prevent them from offering a "true" Phi Psi brand to prospective members. Some members realized for the first time that the opinions of others often came as a result of one or two interactions the chapter has each year.

MEMBERSHIP STANDARDS AND ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS

"He's a good guy." "I think he'll make an outstanding brother." "I talked to him and I really liked him." These are points that we often hear during bid sessions or discussions regarding new members. The RBC program challenges its participants to establish membership expectations and standards to clarify what "A good guy" really is. Often, chapters recruit based on nothing more than opinion, utilizing statements such as those mentioned above. By developing chapter eligibility standards, members will have an opportunity to fairly and effectively recruit men who are suitable for their chapter. Chapters may set a minimum GPA for joining or a specific number of community service hours that each prospective member must have prior to becoming a member. After joining, the chapter may require that members maintain certain standards to remain in good standing. All standards and eligibility requirements affect the overall quality of the group.

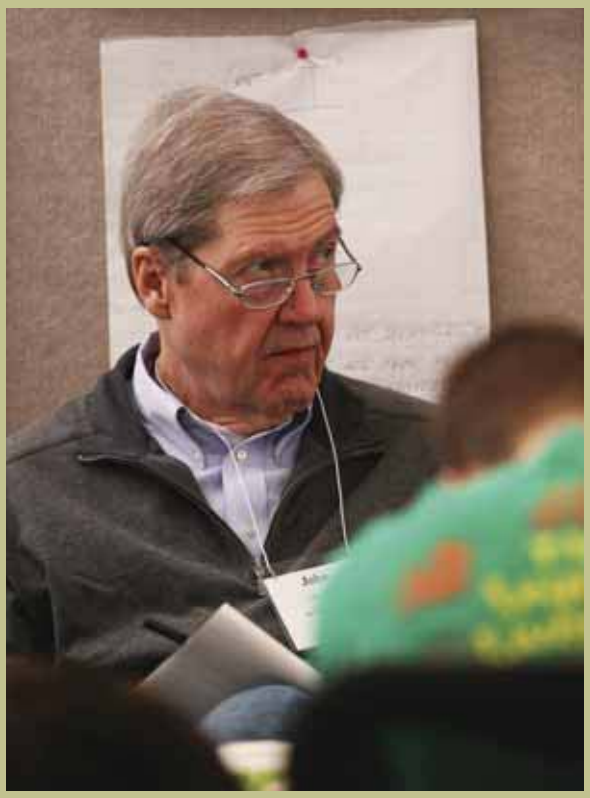
SMART GOALS AND ACTION PLAN

By the conclusion of the program, each member has a completed action plan. Members are taught how to develop SMART goals in order to build their action plan. Smart goals are Specific, Measurable, Attainable, Realistic and Time-Oriented. While developing the action plan, participants are also expected to include objectives for the chapter, expected outcomes as well as allies and enemies in the process. Each participant walked away with a completed action plan. A copy was also sent to the chapter president and chapter advisor. The program depends largely on the support of alumni members.

Over the next year, the Headquarters staff will be evaluating the success of chapters that sent representatives to the RBC program. While the full benefit of the program may not be immediately apparent, improvements in chapter operations, membership standards and membership numbers are all signs that the program has had an impact on our members.

2009 New Volunteer Orientation Wrap-Up

For the second straight year, the New Volunteer Orientation (NVO) program was able to join forces with the annual strength of the Presidents Leadership Academy (PLA) to form a truly dynamic and relevant program for alumni volunteers stepping into roles for the very first time. After an extremely large turnout during the pilot program in 2008, NVO in 2009 saw a total attendance of 20 new volunteers, meeting the goals of the staff. While the turnout was about half of the previous year, outreach efforts leading up to the program focused solely on volunteers that had started positions on chapter advisory teams or house corporations within the previous 12 months.



John Gibson, Indiana Alpha's House Corporation President, looks on during NVO

"We wanted to make sure that the program catered to the 'new' volunteers in our organization," said Will Haskett, Director of Alumni Services. "The curriculum is designed to give basic skills training to individuals working in these capacities for the first time, and having experienced volunteers in attendance would be counter-productive."

Making things even stronger this year was an increased amount of interaction with undergraduates in the sessions. More than half of NVO's programming was jointly held with that of PLA. Participants were able to work with the students in the areas of conflict resolution, volunteer communication and problem solving. In some unique situations, alumni volunteers were able to spend significant time with the GP of their own chapter, more so than in all of the months leading up to the program.

"Let's face it, our volunteers have to be comfortable working with college students and vice versa," said Mark Lipka, Director of Chapter Services. "The more open opportunities we provide our members to understand the different perspectives, the better those relationships will become."

Of course, the entire curriculum was not designed with collaboration in mind. Building off of what has been successful in the past, hypothetical discussions and situational role playing was used effectively to get the participants in the mindset of what might happen within those roles. While the basics are easy to teach, the unexpected is often what leads to the most problems and catches alumni off guard.

"We design many of the exercises to be controversial and sometimes confrontational in discussion," Haskett said. "We had some alumni attend that hadn't been involved with a chapter in decades. It is a different world now than when they were students, so teaching them the proper way to be involved can be a difficult task."

With annual volunteer turnover close to 100 in our Fraternity, plus the addition of new chapters regularly, there continues to be a place for NVO in Phi Kappa Psi for years to come. Thanks to the support of the Phi Psi Foundation, it offers one of the most affordable opportunities for new alumni volunteers to gain the skills necessary to make a difference in their chapter back home. The continued partnership with PLA also makes it one of the most dynamic leadership programs in the inter-fraternal world.

"I strongly encourage all new volunteers to try and attend this program," Lipka added. "Not only does it prepare you for what to expect, but the lasting benefit of the relationships you build with the staff and other volunteers will plug you into a support network that will greatly impact your role."

For more information on NVO in 2010 or to obtain more information, contact Will Haskett at WLH@phikappapsi.com or 800-486-1852.



NVO and PLA participants had plenty of chances to interact and discover new solutions to their chapters' problems

Local Leadership Program Informs Undergraduates Chapter Holds Regional Leadership Conference

The National Fraternity isn't the only Phi Psi entity working to improve the leadership skills of our members. The Pennsylvania Theta Chapter at Lafayette College recently held a leadership conference involving 14 distinguished alumni and guests. Brothers attended the conference from Greek organizations at Lafayette College and multiple Phi Psi chapters were invited. The conference opened with remarks from the President of the National Fraternity, Paul Wineman, regarding the importance of long-term planning in ensuring the stability of Greek life. He emphasized the strong financial infrastructure of our Fraternity, and the ongoing role of brotherhood in shaping Greek organizations.

The buzzword of the day was "values congruence," and Bob Marchisani, Chairman of the National Interfraternity Council, touched on the importance of service, integrity, and commitment and the high standards to which all individuals must hold themselves. Marchisani said, "You often hear a story about a jumbo jet landing safely, isn't that what is supposed to happen?" There is a view regarding Greek life that fraternities and sororities must be held to higher values, and too often the negative aspects of Greek life are emphasized, while the positives are glossed over.

A panel discussion involving Bob Marchisani, Lafayette Dean of Student Affairs Kevin Worthen and Director of Leadership Development Eric Jezewski touched on accountability of Greeks within and among organizations and aligning the strategic plan of Greek organizations with that of Lafayette College.

In what was a surprise appearance, Representative Charlie Dent took part in a networking discussion involving Lafayette College graduates Jim Akerheilm, John Pierce, and Ed Sager. The importance of networking was stressed in all levels of life. Sager explained, "I have over 10,000 people in my network, but I don't include people that I haven't talked to for at least 30 minutes. Networking isn't about people you know, it's about people you know well."

For more information on Phi Psi's leadership programming, including how your chapter can improve its leadership structure, contact Eric Jezewski, Director of Leadership Programming, at 800-486-1852 or EMJ@PhiKappaPsi.com. ■



Attendees of the Pennsylvania Theta leadership conference learn more about how to lead their chapters

2009 Phi Kappa Psi Founders Day – 1+1=71,000 – Growing One Brother at a Time

Founders Day 2009 One of the Strongest on Record

It seems as if the economy is an excuse for many of the problems our country is facing, but adversity is often the best opportunity for groups to see surges in activity, as brothers come together for networking opportunities and social interaction. Founders Day 2009 was no exception, with one of the strongest turnouts of alumni across the nation Phi Psi has ever experienced.

An overwhelming majority of events fell on the weekend immediately following Founders Day this year, with Saturday, February 21 as the busiest day. This trend would seem to be very likely moving forward, as the 19th will be a Friday in 2010. The weekend nearest our official Founders Day (February 19) is a convenient time for many groups, whether meeting for a luncheon or a multi-day event.

One interesting statistic was that there was an almost 50-50 split amongst groups when asked whether the meal was casual or formal. There has been much discussion recently about the tradition of Founders Day and how it should be treated. It should be noted that more groups are becoming casual with the times, and while a full meal and meeting should take place, formal dress is not mandatory for success.

Our attendance numbers in 2009 proved to be tremendous based on the simple comparisons to the past two years. Here are the numbers we had reported, with a total estimation of brothers attending a Founders Day celebration drawn from our average responses.

In comparing the samples in Fig. 1, it is apparent that 2009 saw a strong increase in total attendance, with roughly 4% of our living population estimated to have attended some version of an event in 2009.

Of even larger importance is the attendance rate as it compares to the total number of people invited to attend an event. We asked each group to estimate the total population that received some version of invitation to Founders Day in 2009 and compared the response rate to that number.

Year	Total #	Invited #	Return Rate
2007	1,085	6,305	16%
2008	593	4,192	13%
2009	1,961	11,453*	17%

**Figure was missing one respondent, so an average was created to give an effective calculation*

This data set is important because it shows a much higher rate of return than when we look at our total numbers in terms of population. It also shows us that our associations are generally dealing with a smaller (more manageable) list of alumni in terms of outreach, hence leading to a higher return rate.

A postcard mailing to a broad alumni audience was sponsored by Brother Scott Noble Texas Alpha '81. This communication also assisted both the National and local outreach to our brothers, and was a factor in the success of this year's events.

We need to continue to promote advanced promotion and a variety of touches when it comes

Fig. 1

Year	# of brothers	# of guests	Total #	Event AVG	Total # (est.)
2007	N/A	N/A	1,085	63.8	2,042
2008	565	28	593	42.4	1,779
2009	1,739	232	1,961	70	3,220

to promoting events. We've found that alumni who are notified well in advance of an event, and are notified several times in different media (e.g. email, phone, etc.) are most likely to attend.

We also asked our groups and Founders Day attendees about their reasons for attending an event.

Affinity for Phi Kappa Psi	*67.9%*
Reconnect with old friends	*71.4%*
Networking opportunities	*21.4%*
Featured speaker	*25.0%*
Celebration	*39.3%*

As for the layout of the events, most had a designed schedule, and here is a breakdown of the activities used:

Alumni Induction Ceremony	*19.2%*
Alumni Hall of Fame	*19.2%*
Candle Ceremony	*11.5%*
Singing of Amici and/ or Noble Fraternity	*73.1%*
Traditional Toasts	*42.3%*
Initiation	*3.8%*

Obviously, the songs are an easy thing to incorporate and a good sign that some tradition is being kept in our events. There are a number of events within a Founders Day celebration that have found considerable success, and Headquarters will be communicating ways to incorporate some of those events into future Founders Days for all groups.

Thank you to all of our alumni and undergraduates involved in the execution of Founders Day 2009. As we move forward, we look to push our attendance rate even higher and continue to get Phi Psis from across the nation and across generations to come together and celebrate the Fraternity. If you would like more information on Founders Day or Alumni Associations, please contact Will Haskett, Director of Alumni Services, at 800-486-1852 or WLH@PhiKappaPsi.com. ■



Bowling Green State University Colony

Here at the Bowling Green State University Colony of Phi Kappa Psi, we have had the distinct pleasure to become a strong brotherhood of men whom have recognized our strengths and weaknesses, while having the motivation and drive to continue forth and make history here at Bowling Green State University. The men that we have recruited this past year are ambitious and talented young leaders here at BGSU, but always willing to learn and help their fellow brothers learn and grow. This past year has been the most successful year of the Bowling Green State University Colony, where we were able to show Greek Affairs how capable of a fraternity we are. They kindly gave us a house, which is the first time Greek Affairs and BGSU has ever given a colony a house. Just one semester after receiving our house, we are greatly honored with the ability to tell everyone that the Executive Council has accepted our chartering petition, something that we have been working hard and diligently on for the last year. We plan on holding the chartering ceremony sometime in October and we are truly excited about the future of the return of the Ohio Zeta Chapter.

Among the success of our chartering petition, the men here at the Bowling Green State University Colony have been pushing themselves to become better students and better leaders in their community. Brother Daniel Caldwell, the previous president of the Bowling Green State University Colony, received the Thomas D. Hayne Outstanding IFC Chapter President award from Greek Affairs, for which he competed with 15 other fraternity presidents. Continuing the Phi Kappa Psi success was Brother Patrick Grayshaw, who received the Steven R. Hanna and Kevin L. Ross Memorial



The men of the Bowling Green State University Colony

Award, which is given to seniors who have shown great leadership skills in the Greek community and their chapters. These achievements show the remarkable progress we have made as a colony and as a producer of strong leaders here at BGSU. Along with Greek Life, our men participate in other organizations, such as The American Red Cross Club, the Association for Computing Machinery, and the Interfraternity Council and others. We have had the pleasure to do major community service projects as well. One of these projects was the Martin Luther King, Jr. Day of Service, in which we helped clean, remodel and purchase supplies for our local teen center. We received media attention for our efforts and were interviewed by the WTOL 11 news station, Toledo's News Leader along with appearing in the Sentinel Tribune newspaper of Bowling Green, Ohio.

Lately, we have been hard at work developing our annual philanthropy event which we hope will have the community here at BGSU talking, along with our alumni. It will be an event which will bring back great memories and inspire new ones. Our philanthropy will take place sometime in September and we are excited to see what success it will bring. We are still deciding as to what charity we will be donating to, but we have several in mind.

If you are an alumnus that would like to participate in the exciting future of the Bowling Green State University Colony and the return of the Ohio Zeta Chapter, please contact the colony advisor, Neil Johnson, at njohnson@jheng.com or the president, Bret Moore, at mooreba@bgsu.edu.

Bret Moore

Monmouth University Colony

At Monmouth University, we are honored to have been provided with the chance to re-charter the New Jersey Beta Chapter. Our colony has been working since February 22, and we are taking all the opportunities available to us to succeed. We currently have 26 members and have the highest men's GPA with a 3.16. We participated in ZTA's "Big Man on Campus," which helped raise money for breast cancer awareness, and our own Matthew Hammett won the event and provided us with much needed publicity. Two of our brothers, Harrison Cotler and Bryan Martin, have assembled a "Relay For Life" team for the American Cancer Society and have helped establish a good name for our colony. Our sports chair, Eric Walsh, has scheduled several informal football games with the other fraternities to get to know them better.

Eight of our colonists were able to attend the American Leadership Academy down in beautiful Cabo San Lucas; we all learned and enjoyed it all more than words can describe because of the speakers and the camaraderie we received from our brothers. This was a great experience because we now can educate our members who were unable to attend and to emphasize that Phi Kappa Psi and its networks are invaluable.

On behalf of the colony, we thank SWVGP Tryon Hubbard and our colony advisory committee led by Rich Contardi (father of colony president Mike Contardi), Peter Bruckmann, Bill Kebea, Bill McLaughlin, Mark McKeever, and Steve Resnick. There will be a second reunion for New Jersey Beta alumni at the Holiday Inn in Tinton Falls on August 22, 2009. The invitations will be sent out shortly. Alumni of NJ Beta, please email RJCPTPTL@aol.com to update us on your whereabouts.

Without the tireless efforts of Ron Ransom and the HQ staff who have been essential with restarting at Monmouth, we would not be as far along the path to chartering as we are now. We had upwards of 20+ New Jersey Beta alumni at our



Monmouth University Colony's members show off their budding Phi Psi pride

colony installation ceremony; it was amazing to us that we have so many devoted and generous alumni willing to give up their time to offer support and help (essentially) young men they had never met.

We have a great group of gentlemen that really have the same motives and goals in mind, and we want to become a fully functioning and contributing chapter of Phi Kappa Psi in 2010. Please email us at phipsi.njbeta@gmail.com and we will see you all in Buffalo at WWLS.

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ATLANTA

On Friday evening, February 27, 2009 the Atlanta area Phi Psis gathered at the Petite Auberge Restaurant for fine food, fantastic fellowship and renewal of old friendships as 52 brothers assembled to hear our guest speaker, Gordon R. Letterman West Virginia Alpha '72. As has been our custom, representative delegations from Georgia Alpha, Georgia Beta and Alabama Beta swelled the ranks to a respectable number, as our attention turned from quantity to quality within our membership. We also shifted the angle to examine our organization not as winners and losers, but rather as givers and takers. The sentiments were echoed throughout the evening, as brothers expressed their appreciation for opportunities to share with other members what the Fraternity has meant to them, and how they can continue to serve within the community.

Among recognitions, we presented 50-year pins to Richard Daley Tennessee Delta '59, and to Mike Grozdanoff Ohio Epsilon '59. Brother Letterman was given an embroidered coat of arms of the Fraternity as a token of our appreciation for his visit with us. As the Atlanta group continues to grow and reach out to serve, we encourage your participation at our lunches (on the second Friday of each month) and involvement with the local chapters in their philanthropy events and other projects to better the world at large.

CENTRAL IOWA

Greetings from middle America! "The Bond of Brotherhood" was the theme for the fourth annual Central Iowa Alumni Association (CIAA) Founders Day Celebration, held Friday evening February 20, 2009 at the Wakonda Club in Des Moines. Outgoing CIAA President Mark Easler Iowa Alpha '86 expertly organized and graciously hosted 25 alumni brothers and spouses from various points around the Midwest. Pledge classes spanning the last five decades and representing several different Phi Psi chapters were in the room. Following a relaxing cocktail hour and the traditional Founders Day toasts, the assembled brothers and guests enjoyed a beautifully prepared five-star meal. During dessert, Symposiarch Bill Good Iowa Beta '69 led a very interesting and insightful program, the keynote speaker for which was Todd Schoell Iowa Alpha '75 from Arlington Heights, Ill. Brother Schoell's comments focused on how important the Phi Psi experience was to building character during his formative undergraduate years and how critical it is for alumni to remain involved with the Fraternity, not only on the National level but also with local chapters. Reports were received by representatives of the houses at the University of Iowa and Iowa State, and incoming CIAA President Elliott Smith Iowa Alpha '78 provided an update as to the health and welfare of the Central Iowa Alumni Association, which, we are glad to report, is very good! The group is approaching 40 members now, with more interest and participation occurring at each event. At evening's end, this Founders Day celebration was judged to be an excellent launch for the 2009 CIAA event schedule. All area Phi Psis are urged to watch for details about the upcoming third annual CIAA Spring Golf Outing – start getting those yips and shanks worked out now!

CENTRAL TEXAS

As the Fall, 2008, "Shield" newsletter stated, the Central Texas Alumni Association has been reestablished. April 1, 2008 was the beginning with 22 alumni; on April 1, 2009 there are now 80+ alumni subscribed to the association. In Austin and San Antonio, we have active groups meeting monthly with a Quarterly Joint meeting in New Braunfels. The AA is seeking to "reach, teach, and renew" Phi Psi brotherhood throughout the Central Texas area from Austin to San Antonio and the surrounding towns of each city.

On Saturday, February 21 we had the largest Founders Day event ever in conjunction with the Texas Gamma Chapter at Texas State University.

There was a chapter initiation, a chapter meeting, an evening reception, dinner and a dance at the Embassy Suites Hotel in San Marcos. There were over 100 in attendance including Texas Gamma undergraduates and alumni representing chapters from throughout the country. Paul Wineman Washington Alpha '55, Phi Psi's SWGP, honored the AA and the chapter with his attendance and "words of wisdom." George Dixon, AA president and Ryan Spencer, Texas Gamma GP, were the "Masters of Ceremony" for this outstanding Founder's Day celebration. We want to extend our thanks to George and Ryan a job well done!

The Alumni Association hosted its first Golf Tournament on May 8 at the world class, Lakeway Yaupon Golf Course.

Our new officers for 2009 are: President Darin Tietgen California Zeta '94; Vice President Jerry Norman Ohio Epsilon '70; Secretary Dan Ouellette Texas Gamma '69; Treasurer Troy Jaster Tennessee Epsilon '00; Vice President, San Antonio, David Webb Texas Beta '70; President Emeritus George Dixon Texas Gamma '72.

Jason Stiefer Texas Gamma '03 has done an outstanding job as our Webmaster for our website, www.centexphipsi.com. Please check it out; it has lots of useful information, and it's designed to be easily updated. Thanks go to Jason!

CENTRAL VIRGINIA

On Friday, February 21, 2009 16 brothers from around Richmond and a number of their sweethearts met at a private home to celebrate the 157th founding of Phi Psi. During the evening, an application was signed for submittal to re-charter the Central Virginia Alumni Association. Among the highlights of the evening were two brothers from Ohio Iota (University of Akron) who had not seen each other in over 30 years, neither of the brothers knew that the other lived in the Richmond Area. Two of our Phi Psi brothers traveled as far away as Williamsburg, Va. and Sykesville, Md. to attend the function. Since Founders Day, the association has met informally and has plans to attend a spring horse racing event at Colonial Downs. Also, a new Phi Psi colony will



The Central Texas AA's Founders Day event was enjoyed by over 100 Phi Psis and guests

be started at VCU this fall and the brothers of the CVAA are planning to assist national in this endeavor. There has never been a better time to renew your brotherhood and get involved with the CVAA at one of our events. All interested alumni are encouraged to contact the alumni president, Daniel Mouer Pennsylvania Rho '92 at (804) 559-4699.

CHARLOTTE

We had a successful Founders Day event in Charlotte. We had approximately 20 folks attend, and had Brother Gordon Letterman West Virginia Alpha '72 join us. Brother Kyle Jordan Indiana Epsilon '87 gave us a great update on the Fraternity as a whole. The AA is excited about having a chapter at UNC-Charlotte soon.

Brother Letterman also shared with the AA the 1st PKP badge worn by Brother William Henry Letterman. Really amazing to see first hand.

Although this is brief, we had an outstanding event and look forward to a successful 2009.

CHICAGO

This year's Founders Day celebration for the Chicago Alumni Association was a great success with one of our highest turnouts in recent memory, reflecting that of the other Alumni Associations across the country. We had an inspirational speech from Brother Will Haskett Indiana Zeta '00, Director of Alumni Services for Phi Kappa Psi, who was able to make it through the snow, and not so favorable weather conditions. His speech was memorable and many alumni and current undergraduates reflected on what Founders Day truly means to each of them.

The Chicago Alumni Association is planning many events for the upcoming year which include our monthly Happy Hours. This summer we are planning a Chicago Cubs Wrigley Field Tour scheduled tentatively for Saturday June 6th, 2009 at 5:30pm, followed by a night out in Wrigleyville.

Check out our website for upcoming events and happy hours at www.phipsichicago.org.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Washington D.C.'s Founders Day 2009 was a huge success. We would like to thank the organizers, particularly the brothers of D.C. Alpha, for making it one of the biggest and best Founders Day celebrations in recent years. Brothers from all around got together at the Old Dominion Brewhouse near the convention center and had instant camaraderie. To top the night off, the brothers of Maryland Gamma celebrated a much-deserved basketball win against their rival UNC that raised the mood of the entire event.

On a more serious note, the D.C. Alumni Association would like to thank Brother Paul Springman Tennessee Delta '70 for traveling all the way up to D.C. to be our keynote speaker. Brother Springman offered very wise and relevant words for today's times. It was very thought provoking and gave us all (undergraduates and alumni) something to think about. Finally, summer is approaching. For those brothers that are coming into D.C. for internships or summer jobs, please don't hesitate to contact us. We always like to meet and hang out with brothers from all over the country. The Alumni Association can get you in touch with brothers from D.C. Alpha and Md. Gamma that are living in the area. And for those of you in the area, stay in touch and watch out for upcoming events. We also value your input so if you have ideas for events for brothers and/or their families let us know at dcphipsi@yahoo.com.

GARDEN STATE

On Sunday, February 22, the GSAA celebrated our 19th annual Founders Day Event at The Farnsworth House Restaurant in Bordentown, N.J. with a record turnout of over 60 brothers.

Our guest speaker, SWVGP J. Tryon Hubbard Alabama Alpha '64 gave a good Sunday sermon (as he put it) and updated all about the state and future of our Fraternity. Afterwards, he and others trekked eastward to our new Monmouth colony where he pinned 22 new members. We wish the colonists and the N.J. Beta alumni the best on their road to reestablishing our chapter at Monmouth University.

We would like to congratulate all N.J.-based graduating seniors, and invite any local members as well as those of N.J. Delta and N.J. Epsilon to join the GSAA.

We will be holding our annual golf outing on Saturday, June 27 at Gambler Ridge Golf Club in



Garden State celebrated Founders Day with over 60 Phi Psis in attendance

Cream Ridge, N.J. See www.GamblerRidge.com for more info on the venue. For costs/details, please check the groups.yahoo.com/GardenStateAA or our Facebook page for future events.

N.J. Delta will celebrate its 20th and N.J. Epsilon its 10th anniversaries with a formal in the spring of 2010. Planning is already underway - we urge the N.J. Delta and N.J. Epsilon alumni to please update your contact information with your chapters and us to ensure that you receive invitations and updates.

If you have any questions, please contact Tom Chelchowski, GSAA President at tchelchowski@gmail.com.

HOUSTON

Our Founders Day banquet this year was a big success and a good time was had by all. Co-hosts this year were the Houston Alumni Association, and the Texas Epsilon and Zeta Chapters. We were thrilled to see attendance grow to 60 brothers and guests. It was great to sing "Amici" and "Noble Fraternity" again, not to mention closing the night with a High, High, High! And of course, the traditional Phi Psi toasts. Both local chapters gave a state of the chapter speech followed by pinning the recent graduates with their alumni recognition pins. Special thanks to our three main speakers: state of the Houston AA - Chuck Brandman Ohio Epsilon '70, update on the Phi Psi Foundation - John Buck Indiana Beta '75, and keynote speech - Will Haskett Indiana Zeta '00. We would also like to acknowledge our scholarship and award winners: Lincoln Cao Texas Zeta '08 – Houston AA Scholarship Recipient; Dan Driver Texas Epsilon '07 – Texas Epsilon Undergraduate of the Year; Ivan Almeida Texas Zeta '08 – Texas Zeta Undergraduate of the Year; Mac Pafford Arkansas Alpha '85 – Houston AA Alumnus of the Year; R. George Cunningham Texas Alpha '50 – Houston AA Hall of Fame. Thanks to all who attended and be sure to mark your calendar for next year's event! For more information about upcoming events join our yahoo group at HoustonPhiPsis@yahoogroups.com.

KANSAS CITY

Over 25 area alumni brothers from various chapters met for dinner and lively discussion at the Hereford House restaurant on Friday, February 27. We had brothers from the University of Missouri, University of Kansas, Cornell, Swarthmore and Southern Cal, for a pretty wide geographical representation. The weekly lunch group meets every Wednesday at noon at the First Watch restaurant at 95th Street and Metcalf Avenue. All are welcome with open seating.

LANCASTER COUNTY

Pennsylvania Eta alumni traveled from around the Mid-Atlantic and New England to attend the Lancaster County Alumni Association celebration of Founders Day at Franklin and Marshall College on February 21. Congratulations to Ricardo Rivers who was re-elected as the LCAA President. The event included a buffet style dinner and presentations by alumni, and undergraduates. We were honored to have Phi Kappa Psi executive director Shawn Collinsworth as our featured speaker, who inspired

us on the spirit and traditions of Phi Kappa Psi, as well as the importance of alumni and undergraduate relations. We have begun planning for Pa. Eta's Sesquicentennial Celebration, which will be held on April 10, 2010. We are actively seeking alumni who would like to assist us throughout the planning stages. Please contact the LCAA President, Ricardo Rivers at RGRIVERS@aol.com or at (646) 824-6981 for further information.

NEW MEXICO

Greetings from the New Mexico Alumni Association! Our annual Founders Day dinner was held on Feb. 19 at the MCM Elegante Hotel, where we had six brothers in attendance.

Though our group is small, we had a good time over dinner and chatting with our newest member of the association, Gordon Letterman. Brother Letterman regaled us with stories of Phi Psi lore and imparted with us much wisdom from his great grandfather, Founder William H. Letterman. If any brothers from anywhere in the state of New Mexico wishes to join the association, please contact Lewis Bejcek, President of the AA at lbejcek@comcast.net or at 505-550-4033.

NEW YORK CITY

Phi Psis from all over the New York metropolitan area (and beyond) came together on February 7 to celebrate the 157th year of the Fraternity. Approximately 35 brothers gathered at the Stone Street Tavern in downtown Manhattan to honor our Noble Fraternity and hungry stomachs. Our normal Founders Day venue had to cancel our reservation due to an issue with its furnace that day, but through the heroic actions of our outgoing president Nick Hsu California Beta '04, we were able to find a substitute on short notice.

After consuming many drinks and the occasional bite to eat, the brothers settled in and heard a moving speech from Brother Jim Miller Ohio Delta '85, our National treasurer and guest of honor. He reaffirmed the importance of commitment to Phi Psi as alumni and regaled us with stories of his travels around the nation.

We were happy to be joined by alumni from across the country, including a sizable contingent of N.Y. Kappa and Calif. Beta alumni, including Brother Hsu, who flew from California for the weekend to attend. We elected a new board of officers: Evan Rakowski New York Kappa '04 as President; Nick Hsu as Vice President; Steven Lehrburger California Beta '05 as Treasurer; and Brother Richardo Francis New York Kappa '04 as Secretary.

This brotherly reunion has already led to several events and we look forward to seeing everyone again next year. We are always having economic stimulus-dependent poker nights and would love to hear from additional brothers in the area. Feel free to contact us at evan.rakowski@gmail.com to get on our listserv.

PHILADELPHIA

The Philadelphia Alumni Association (PAA) held its annual Founders Day celebration on Saturday, February 21, 2009 at the New Deck Tavern. Nestled in the center of University City, "New Deck" provided a central location for the upperclassmen of all three of our Philadelphia chapters as well area alumni. We utilized the private room in the downstairs area of the pub.

The 2009 Founders' Day celebration was our best turnout for Founders Day since the reestablishment of the PAA in 2007, with 26 brothers in attendance, 20 of them alumni. Chapters represented were Pa. Iota (University of Pennsylvania), Pa. Sigma (University of the Sciences in Philadelphia), Pa. Upsilon (Drexel University) and N.J. Epsilon (Rowan University).

Our celebration entailed a dinner off New Deck's menu. The New Deck Tavern is an Irish style pub, and some our guests took advantage of some Irish cuisine, such as Shepherd's Pie and Bangers and Mash, as well as the always amazing pints of Guinness.

Towards the end of the dinner, we handled the business portion of the day and ended with officer elections. The PAA officers for the next year are Russ S. Pocaro N.J. Epsilon '00 as President, Abey K. Abraham Pa. Upsilon '03 as VP, Harry P. Wilson Pa. Upsilon '02 as Treasurer, and Paul M. Sanborn Pa. Sigma '98 as Secretary.

Our keynote speaker for the day was SWVGP Tryon Hubbard Ala. Alpha '64, who gave an amazing recap of the activities of HQ and the

NORTH TEXAS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

With a gust of wind at our back, the North Texas Alumni Association came into Founders Day 2009 with the largest membership it has ever experienced: 44 brothers joined together to renew old bonds and begin new ones.

Our Guest Speaker, Bob Marchesani Pennsylvania Nu '79, Indiana Zeta '94, Chairman of the North American Interfraternity Conference, provided all of the brothers with some great insight on the National Interfraternity scene. Brother Marchesani adeptly answered questions and provided hope for a reinvigorated and rededicated AIC in the near term, working for the benefit of all Fraternities.

Executive Council Secretary Scott Noble Texas Alpha '81 also spoke to the assembled group and provided updates on the National Fraternity's expansion activities and efforts to increase and improve communication between alumni and undergraduates.

NTAA is proudly breaking new ground by giving an additional scholarship. Andrew Kuklish Texas Epsilon '02, NTAA Scholarship Chairman, proudly presented $750 scholarships to two undergraduates, both GP of their chapters, Gabriel Bolender Oklahoma Alpha '08 and Stewart Keene Texas Beta '06.

Our sincere thanks go out to exiting President William Long Oklahoma Alpha '92, and we give a hearty welcome to incoming President Greg Bruce Texas Delta '88. James Adams Texas Beta '80 transitions from Secretary to Vice President, Marc Winandy Texas Delta '93 repeats as Treasurer, and Andy Kuklish takes over as Secretary.

NTAA ended this Founders Day breaking new ground by expanding membership from 48 to 51 paid members. Expanding our community connection and remaining "In The Bond!"



The North Texas AA is expanding its membership to new heights

Fraternity on a national level. It is very easy to be caught up in your local area, and having someone come, speak, and remind you that we are part of a National organization is always a treat.

Our night commenced with heading upstairs to the main pub floor and enjoying conversation, stories, and beverages. It was a great night. I would like especially to thank Bill Staples of Pa. Iota for coming to Founders Day. Bill has been a long time active member of Phi Kappa Psi in the Philadelphia area, as well as a member of the Order of the SC, and it is always great to see him.

Future events for the next few months are our second annual Paintball outing in May; a picnic for graduating brothers, alumni and their families, where we will induct new alumni using the Alumni Induction Ceremony in June; taking in a Phillies game in August/September; as well as a trip to Helium comedy club. If interested in any events, we would love to meet and see you.

For any information about the Philadelphia AA or its events, feel free to contact Paul M. Sanborn at paul.sanborn@gmail.com. I can also be found on Phi Psi Connect, where there is also a PAA page. The PAA is also on Facebook. We are always hoping to see some of the hundreds of older area alumni in the Philadelphia area to come out to some events, so please contact me if anyone is interested.

PITTSBURGH

The famous Duquesne Club in downtown Pittsburgh was the setting for the annual Phi Kappa Psi Pittsburgh Alumni Association celebration on February 18, 2009. Over 80 alumni and undergraduates attended the 157th celebration of the founding of Phi Kappa Psi.

Pittsburgh AA Board Member Ray McCormick Pennsylvania Lambda '73 was the emcee for the evening and welcomed all the attendees. Brother McCormick set the tone for an informal evening of meeting new brothers, reuniting with old friends, and honoring our fraternity. Ron DeMay Pennsylvania Lambda '73 started the evening off with opening remarks and conducted our brief annual business meeting. Abraham Key West Virginia Alpha '78 offered an invocation prior to dining. After dinner, Pittsburgh AA Board Member Brian Horvath Pennsylvania Nu '02 offered remarks about the Alumni Association and its first Alumni Induction Ceremony, held April 11, 2009 at the Pennsylvania Nu Chapter house at Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Our Keynote Speaker was Brother McCormick. He addressed the "United States Energy Outlook." Afterwards, Joseph Pavlik Pennsylvania Beta '01 and Michael Ley Pennsylvania Xi '86 presented 25 and 50 year membership pins to those brothers in attendance.

Scott Schricker Pennsylvania Nu '80 and Woody Wollesen Pennsylvania Alpha '62 introduced the Phi Kappa Psi Pittsburgh Alumni Association Hall of Fame recipients for 2009. Enshrined into the Phi Kappa Psi Pittsburgh Alumni Association Hall of Fame were:

Fred Gentile (Posthumously) Pennsylvania Alpha '61 was the President of Pennsylvania Alpha in the early 1960's and played football at Washington and Jefferson College. He was the first inductee into the Washington and Jefferson College Hall of Fame and had his "number" retired as a result of his playing accomplishments. Following his academic and athletic career at Washington and Jefferson, Brother Gentile served our country as a 1st Lieutenant in the 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, 199th Light Infantry Brigade. His military accomplishments include a Silver Star for gallantry in action, Bronze Star with Valor Device with Second Oak Leaf Cluster, Purple Heart, and the Army Air Medal for meritorious achievement. Following his distinguished military service, Brother Gentile was the owner/operator of the historic (1832) Saxonburg Hotel in Saxonburg, Pa. Brother Gentile was buried in Arlington Military Cemetery with full military honors in 2006. Brother Gentile's younger brother, Gary Gentile Pennsylvania Alpha '66, accepted the Hall of Fame induction on his behalf.

Arthur Gilkes, Jr. Pennsylvania Alpha '62 is a distinguished attorney with a general private practice in Pittsburgh. Brother Gilkes attended Washington and Jefferson College and was a four-year letterman in tennis as the number one singles and doubles player. After college, Brother Gilkes served in Vietnam War as a 2nd Lieutenant. For his service, Brother Gilkes was awarded both the

Bronze Star with Valor Device and a Purple Heart. After serving our country, Brother Gilkes began a long and successful career in law in the Pittsburgh area. Among his professional accomplishments he was the Solicitor to the Coroner of Pittsburgh, Chief Deputy Coroner, and acting Coroner for Pittsburgh; Assistant City Solicitor for the City of Pittsburgh; Solicitor for the City of Pittsburgh Municipal Pension Board; Legal advisor to the City of Pittsburgh Bureau of Police; and Solicitor to the Pine Richland Home Rule Study.

David Woodrum West Virginia Alpha '61 was the National President of Phi Kappa Psi from 1994-1996. Brother Woodrum has served the Fraternity in many roles, both nationally and back home at West Virginia University. Among his distinguished service to our Fraternity, Brother Woodrum was the National President from 1994-1996, National Vice President from 1992-1994, Corporate Secretary from 1990-1992, Chief Development Officer from 1992-1994, Director of Alumni Relations of the National Fraternity from 1988-1990, Audit Committee of the National Fraternity from 1989-1993, and a member of the House Corporation at West Virginia University from 1981-1983. Brother Woodrum was also the author, creator and publisher of the 100 Year History of West Virginia Alpha. Professionally, Brother Woodrum has a broad spectrum of experience in health care administration, management, and revitalization. He is currently a partner in Woodrum/Ambulatory Systems Development LLC, a national ambulatory surgery and ambulatory care company. Brother Woodrum is also president of Woodrum, Inc., a national hospital turnaround and transitional management company.

Jim Denny Pennsylvania Alpha '68, outgoing President of the Pittsburgh AA, discussed his new role as National Director of Alumni Relations and Alumni Associations for the National Fraternity. He also thanked everyone in attendance for their assistance over the years that he served as President of the Pittsburgh AA. Brother Denny's new role for the National Fraternity will allow him the opportunity to share what he has learned here as a member of Pittsburgh AA.

Ray McCormick introduced Joseph Soltis Pennsylvania Nu '79, the incoming President of the Pittsburgh AA. Brother Soltis spoke briefly regarding the new chapter house at Indiana University of Pennsylvania after a devastating fire that took place in 2004. Brother Soltis stressed the rebuilding of their Chapter House was due to the combined efforts of their Housing Corporation and the AA with Pa. Nu's alumni and undergraduates. He reported that Pa. Nu's rebirth at IUP was accomplished under the modified banner from the American Leadership Academy, "If it is to be, it is up to (me) us." The groundbreaking ceremony for the new chapter house took place on April 7, 2008 and Pa. Nu reopened at 220 South Seventh Street on August 24, 2008. Brother Soltis thanked Jim Denny for his dedicated service and discussed his plans to increase the visibility and scope of the Pittsburgh AA. Brother Soltis highlighted the importance of service, both individually and combined, in accomplishing fraternity goals and reminded us that our Founding Brothers used that concept in the establishment of our beloved Fraternity.

The evening concluded with a rousing rendition of "Amici" and the Phi Kappa Psi yell. Afterwards a billiards event was held. We invite all our brothers to mark next year's date on their calendar for the Pittsburgh AA Founders Day event for Wednesday, February 17, 2010.

SACRAMENTO

The Sacramento Alumni Association had a wonderful time on February 21, 2009 at Lucca's Restaurant in Sacramento for our annual Founders Day Dinner, celebrated by our 44 attendees. We would like to personally thank all the brothers who attended the event:

Travis Nagler Calif. Iota '89; Mark Wong Calif. Iota '88; David Tilley Calif. Iota '93; Jason Weiner Calif. Beta '00; Dr. Maynard Johnston Ind. Beta '55; Monte Killingsworth Calif. Beta '52; Ryan McNulty Calif. Iota '98; Jack Wander Colo. Alpha '50; Bob Miller Okla. Alpha '50; Steve Platt Calif. Kappa '00; Sukhjeet Batth Calif. Beta '04; Timothy Skok Colo. Alpha '99; O.J. Solander Cal Beta '62; Reggio Hearn Calif. Iota '92; Nate Osburn Okla. Alpha '99; Chris Ruhl Calif. Iota '89; Ron Ransom Ind. Zeta '00; Nick Reed Pa. Phi '06; Corey Peart Ind. Epsilon '05; Chris Casas Calif. Iota '06; Leo Cristobal Calif. Iota '06;

Andrew Reineke Calif. Iota '07; Tyler Meadows Calif. Iota '09; Taylor Torrence Calif. Iota '09; and Andrew Nelson Calif. Iota '09.

In particular, we would like to thank David Tilley for all the work he put in to make this Founders Day dinner the great success that it was.

Brother Ron Ransom was our featured speaker for the evening. As the Fraternity's Director of Expansion and having worked with Brothers Nick Reed and Corey Peart on re-establishing the California Gamma chapter at UC-Berkeley, he gave the association a complete update on the status at that campus as well as the focus on expansion for the whole fraternity in the remainder of the biennium. We are very proud to have had him speak at our event and wish him continued success in his position. It is important to us as a Fraternity that he succeeds. Thank you, Ron!

Brother Reggio Hearn received the Alumni of the Year award for his generous volunteerism with the Calif. Iota Alumni Corporation Housing Committee and with the undergraduate brothers of the California Iota Chapter at UC-Davis. Brother Mark Wong received a special Mayor's Award for his consistent unselfish work for the betterment of the Fraternity as a whole. His hard work for the Fraternity and its brothers does not go unnoticed. Both awards were presented by Brother Steve Platt, who made the trip all the way up from Los Angeles just for this event. Congratulations to both our award recipients! They are a credit to us all!

As our official association meeting of the year, we also held the election of new officers. The slate of Travis Nagler - President, David Tilley - Vice-President and Jason Weiner - Treasurer was successfully elected on the first ballot of voting. We would like to thank everyone for their support and Brothers Tilley and Weiner on their elections. We look forward to continued work with the local alumni to further the interests of our brotherhood in the coming year.

Everyone had a great time and we look forward to an even bigger success next year! Our next event on the calendar is the annual SAA Phi Psi Cup Golf Tourney/Phi-Psi-B-Que to be held on Saturday, August 22, 2009 - please make a note of the date change from August 29. This is typically held in the Davis area as that is where the least expensive golfing is located. But if anyone has any other suggestions as to a great place for both golf and a BBQ setting, we would be happy to entertain them. We will be sure to get more information out as soon as it becomes available.

Thanks again to all our attendees. As ever, please feel free to email us for any reason whatsoever at travisnagler@hotmail.com. We would love to keep in touch with our local brothers and let the association know of any special moments in your lives or ideas you may have.

SEATTLE

The Seattle Alumni Association held its largest Founders Day event in decades. This year, the event was moved to the University of Washington's Faculty Club. The new facility allowed for 150 brothers to attend the event, up from an average of 100 attendees in previous years.

Festivities began at the Washington Alpha Chapter house, where dozens of alumni brothers joined the undergrads for house tours, stories and to watch the UW v. Southern Cal basketball game.

Before dinner, brothers bid on 30 items (many donated by Mark Crisler Washington Alpha '80) and raised $3,000 for future Alumni Association events.

The undergraduate brothers were awarded $18,000 in scholarships.

The featured speaker was Chip Lydun, UW's Associate Athletic Director. He discussed the football and basketball programs and told some stories of his favorite coaches dating back to Don James.

Craig Nishizaki Washington Alpha '88 was presented with the Whitney Harris Alumni of the Year Award for helping the undergraduates with personal goal setting, seeking Phi Kappa Psi accreditation, applying to become the 2010 Grand Chapter, and becoming the chapter advisor.

After the banquet, almost all of the attendees walked to the chapter house to relive the old days and socialize with brothers from all generations.

TEXAS SOUTH PLAINS

Texas Beta and the TSPAA joined forces again in Dallas for an inspiring Founders Day celebration.

Over 70 undergraduates, alumni and guests filled the banquet room of the Lakeview Country Club. Many thanks go to organizers Frank Bray Texas Beta '60 and Joe Stout Texas Beta '60 for all their hard work in putting on a great celebration.

Special thanks go out to our Keynote Speaker, Executive Council Secretary Scott Noble Texas Alpha '81. Scott took time out of his busy schedule to provide inspiration and motivation for all alumni to honor our bond by reaching back to support our active members with not only our monetary support but our precious time as well.

TSPAA continues its support of the Texas Beta Chapter by expanding our scholarship offering to include an additional scholarship, with plans to add another in the near future.

TSPAA awarded 4 undergraduate scholarships this year with plans to expand that offering for the next semester.

TOLEDO

The anniversary of the founding of our beloved Fraternity was celebrated by 109 brothers on Friday evening, February 20. Members of the Ohio Eta Chapter, Ohio Zeta Colony and alumni representing five chapters dined and lifted their glasses to our nation's and our Fraternity's leaders.

Brother Will Haskett, Director of Alumni Services, presented remarks from HQ and was well received, except when he compared his native Butler to Toledo on the basketball court.

Joseph Hendrikx Ohio Eta '50 who literally fell out of his chair with surprise, was named the Edward Schmakel Alumni Leadership Award.

The Past Presidents Award was presented to Alton Lyman and the Outstanding Brother Award was presented to Brandon Slatcoff.

The Toledo AA plans a summer golf outing during the summer months.

TUCSON

Local alumni in Tucson gathered on Feb 21 for Founders Day events at the University of Arizona and at the Arizona Alpha Chapter house. The chapter hosted an open house during the day, and then the Tucson AA hosted a dinner at the Rincon



(L-R) Jay Kinnison of the Texas South Plains AA presents scholarships to Stewart Keene, Zach Etlinger, Whitt Behr, and Orion Mitchell

SOUTH FLORIDA GULF COAST



The South Florida Gulf Coast AA rang in the 158th year of Phi Psi at a Founders Day luncheon

Ballroom of the Arizona Memorial Student Union. This was the first Founders Day hosted by the AA since receiving its charter in 2008.

A total of 32 alumni visited Arizona Alpha for the open house, many of them seeing the "new" house for the first time. The house is a former apartment complex and former ZBT house, located two blocks west of campus. The 81 undergraduate brothers and 13 pledges greatly appreciated connecting with alumni from each and every generation in the history of Arizona Alpha.

That evening, 26 alumni gathered at the Rincon Ballroom for dinner and an evening of brotherly camaraderie. Among the out-of-town alumni attending were charter member James M. Smith and Ariz. Alpha's first Archon Dean Olson, both from Phoenix. The evening's events were presided over by symposiarch Phil Davidson, Arizona Alpha '59, and featured alumni speaker Dud Daniel, Mr. Phi Psi himself. Phil, a former national historian, brought a sense of tradition to the proceedings that will guide us in planning our events for years to come. Dud shared his memories of previous alumni events and provided a sense of continuity to the night as he remembered the founding days of Arizona Alpha. District VI Archon Scott Wood gave an update on National Fraternity events and Keith Peters, President of Arizona Alpha, gave an update on the state of the undergraduate chapter. Danny Israel, Ariz. Alpha Housing Corporation President, gave an update on housing and announced that a new lease has been signed with the owners of the current property, ensuring that Arizona Alpha will have a home for at least the next two years. Upcoming alumni events at Arizona Alpha were announced by Alumni Committee Chair Eric Stratton and alumni association news was shared by Tucson AA President Joel Davis.

Rounding out the evening, local alumni were recognized for their service, and we were pleased to find out that some of the alumni present qualified for 10, 25, and 50 year membership lapel pins. This was by far the most successful Founders Day held in Tucson in many years. We thank each of the alumni who attended and contributed to making this such a memorable event. If you find

yourself in Tucson, please feel free to drop by. Upcoming events will be announced on the Tucson AA website at http://www.phipsiaz.com/.

WESTERN NEW YORK

The Western New York Alumni Association of Phi Kappa Psi had another strong turnout for its 2009 Founders celebration. The festivities began on Friday Feb. 27 at the local chapter house, where the alumni got a chance to interact with the local chapter as well as reconnect with old friends. Festivities continued through to the Saturday Banquet at The Pearl Street Grill and Brewery where the food, drink and friends were as plentiful and as enjoyable as in years past. A hearty hand shake and thanks are extended to our fearless leader, Tony Thothongkum, for all of the work he did to insure a successful Founders celebration.

WHEAT STATE

For the 3rd year in a row we were forced to cancel our Founders Day event at the Kansas Alpha chapter house because of a snow and ice storm. This year we decided to try and "outsmart" Mother Nature and move our event to March 28. Well, she showed us by dumping 20 inches of snow on parts of the state and closing almost every highway west of Lawrence. Although the Lawrence and Kansas City area escaped the major brunt of the storm, we did receive enough ice and snow that we canceled the event to err on the side of safety. That disappointed 65 or some alumni and undergraduates that did not get the opportunity to hear our own Dan Simons Kansas Alpha '80 speak, or the opportunity to meet Tryon Hubbard Alabama Alpha '64, the Fraternity's National Vice President.

However, please make plans to join us for our annual reunion and golf tournament this summer. Last summer we had over 100 alumni in attendance for some part of the event either gold or the festivities back at the house. Look for information in your mail box this summer, or contact Jeff Maher at jeffmaher@aol.com or 913-530-8498.

WISCONSIN

The Wisconsin Alumni Association was pleased to be involved with a very successful Founders Day celebration orchestrated by the Wisconsin Gamma Chapter on February 21st in Beloit. After Dick Niemiec Wisconsin Gamma '64 was named the Interim President of Beloit College last fall, the undergraduates, led by VGP Peter Nencka, seized the opportunity to secure him as the keynote speaker. Approximately 75 people in attendance, some from as far away as Dallas and New York, enjoyed the unusual level of access to the college administration as well as Brother Niemiec's recollections of life as a Phi Psi back in the 60s. Attendees gathered at the chapter house for several hours prior to the dinner and program, and virtually everyone returned afterwards for a collegial reception that lasted into the wee hours and featured a rousing version of Adam as well as toasts with Quimbambuli.

Though it had to be rescheduled due to severe weather, several brothers upheld the Wisconsin Founders Day tradition of honoring the memory of William (Billy) Mitchell D.C. Alpha 1896 by placing pink and lavender flowers at his grave at Forest Home Cemetery in Milwaukee. Brother Mitchell, who passed on Founders Day in 1936, distinguished himself as pioneer of military aviation and is honored locally by the Milwaukee airport that bears his name.

The Wisconsin AA is proud to be returning as a volunteer organization for Bratfest 2009. Madison, Wis., the "Brat Capital of the World," will hold its annual festival on Memorial Day Weekend (May 22 – May 25, 2009). We are seeking brothers who can work the grills as they attempt to break last year's new world's record of 191,712 brats sold. The Wisconsin AA uses the compensation offered by Bratfest to help fund its activities supporting the Wisconsin Gamma chapter, the forthcoming Wisconsin Alpha colony, and area alumni. If you are interested in participating in future Bratfests or other Wisconsin AA activities, notify Rob Ulaszek via e-mail (rob@ulaszek.com) or by phone (888-202-9899). Participants get a free Bratfest t-shirt, a free brat per shift, and a waiver of this year's WAA dues. ■

Arizona Alpha, University of Arizona
Andrew James Segal '07

California Beta, Stanford University
Lawrence P. Day '48

California Delta,
University of Southern California
Thurston H. Ross Jr. '40
Owen K. King '44
Howard H. Smith '55
John H. Akerberg '61
Ted R. Fisher '67

California Epsilon,
University of California, Los Angeles
Turner B. Baxter '41
Dan S. Pinckney '45

Colorado Alpha, University of Colorado
Jack D. Eberl '56

Illinois Alpha, Northwestern University
Bently T. Handwork '33
Charles I. Hill '47

Illinois Beta, University of Chicago
Edward C. Fritz '35

Illinois Delta, University of Illinois,
Urbana-Champaign
John W. Dadmun '37
John G. Kerr '50

Indiana Alpha, DePauw University
William E. Gamble '47

Indiana Beta, Indiana University
Fred M. Wilson '33
George P. Osborn '46
Lewis D. Dellinger Jr. '57

Indiana Delta, Purdue University
Erwin S. Mason Jr. '36
William E. Keefe '47

Indiana Epsilon, Valparaiso University
Herbert E. Ebert '53
Lavern H. Ebert '53

Indiana Gamma, Wabash College
Thomas K. Atkins '49
Richard R. Risk '65

Iowa Beta, Iowa State University
David H. Moenk '71

Kansas Alpha, Kansas University
Robert F. Pugh Jr. '43

Maryland Alpha, Johns Hopkins University
Lowell R. King '50

Michigan Beta, Michigan State University
Samuel R. Post '57

Minnesota Beta,
University of Minnesota, Twin Cities
Robert H. Meixner '37
Daryl L. Purington '57

Missouri Alpha,
University of Missouri, Columbia
Matthew William Bernsen '92

Nebraska Alpha, University of Nebraska
Lee G. Liggett '37

Nebraska Beta, Creighton University
Timothy George Quille '82

New Hampshire Alpha, Dartmouth College
Eagleton B. Chrisman '50

New Jersey Alpha, Rider University
William F. Budnovitch '65

New York Alpha, Cornell University
Baldwin C. Avery '35

New York Beta, Syracuse University
Russell J. Bayley '39
William L. Fuller '47
Robert L. Nero '50

New York Eta,
State University of New York at Buffalo
Ronald A. Grimm '54

New York Gamma, Columbia University
William B. Weisell '33

North Carolina Alpha, Duke University
James M. Dunphy '47
Keith Douglas Pruitt '80

Ohio Beta, Wittenberg University
Carol L. Sundberg '35
William E. Norman '95

Ohio Delta, The Ohio State University
William H. White '62
James B. Rader '64
Jay B. Morrison '66
Jeffrey D. Snider '68

Ohio Epsilon, Case Western Reserve University
William B. Scott '28
Richard F. Smail '40
Edwin R. Schellentrager '41

Ohio Eta, University of Toledo
Richard M. Poll '50

Oklahoma Alpha, University of Oklahoma
Edward D. Loughney '24
John H. Andrus '56
James W. Loving '57

Oklahoma Beta, Oklahoma State University
Randy Eugene Riddell '73

Oregon Alpha, University of Oregon
Eugene S. Wall '56

Pennsylvania Beta, Allegheny College
Jack B. Hickernell '35

Pennsylvania Epsilon, Gettysburg College
Frederick S. Weiser '54

Pennsylvania Eta, Franklin & Marshall College
Bernard J. Bonner '61

Pennsylvania Gamma, Bucknell University
Richard T. Lichtermann '38
Edward M. Glover '46
Christopher W. Ambler '77

Pennsylvania Iota, University of Pennsylvania
James L. Spangler '40

Pennsylvania Lambda, Pennsylvania State University
Kenneth B. Bunn Jr. '49
William M. Schumacher '54
Dennis L. Bryan '64
Timothy Edward Zillifro '81

Pennsylvania Theta, Lafayette College
Charles F. Adams '39

Tennessee Zeta, University of Memphis
Philip Arthur Ruleman '74

Texas Alpha, University of Texas
Lewis V. LaBenske '38
Jamie H. Clements '49
William M. Kerr '49
John C. Chambers '54
John C. Culpepper Jr. '57

Texas Beta, Texas Tech University
Oliver C. Thomas '53
Granville E. Waters '53

Virginia Beta, Washington & Lee University
Edward L. Laird '54

Washington Alpha, University of Washington
Robert G. Keever '40
Eric P. Englund '45

West Virginia Alpha, West Virginia University
Edwin V. Duffy Jr. '34
W. Gibson McCoy '42
Paul G. Lowe '64

Wisconsin Gamma, Beloit College
Walter Zust Jr. '45

JOHN H. AKERBERG
CALIFORNIA DELTA '61

John Akerberg died August 26, 2008. He was born January 10, 1942 in Kansas City, Mo. to Hank and Camille. He grew up and body surfed in Southern California, and graduated from Southern Cal with a business degree in 1964. He met the love of his life, Sally, on a bus to Seattle in 1969. Three months later he arrived on her doorstep and asked her to run away with him, and they began their 40 year journey together. The two raised four children together in Cheshire, Ore. where John built a home for the family. He spent his life as a commercial painter in the Eugene area and retired in 2008. He worked hard and played hard. He enjoyed swimming, camping, sailing, golfing, vacations in the tropics, playing dominoes, watching TV in his chair and playing with his grandkids. He is survived by his loving wife Sally; daughters Rachel, Becky and Ashley; son Jake; sister Kay; and four grandchildren.

THOMAS K. ATKINS
INDIANA GAMMA '49

Thomas Atkins, 77, passed away on December 7, 2008 in Indianapolis, Ind. He worked from 1952 to 1991 with Eli Lilly and Co. as head of manufacturing computer systems group. He was the treasurer of Atkins Desserts from 1991 until his death. He was an active charter member of St. Luke Catholic Church and a former usher. He served on the school board and endowment board of St. Andrew Catholic Church in Virginia. He was a Knight of the Holy Sepulcher, vice minister of the secular Order of St. Francis, member of the Indiana Chapter of Legatus International, Traders Point Hunt Club, Contemporary Club, Woodstock Club and past President of the Dramatic Club of Indianapolis. He graduated from Wabash College in 1952, where he was a member of Phi Kappa Psi and a charter member of the Wabash Newman Club. He is survived by his wife of 57 years Jeanne; sons Patrick and Jack; daughters Lisa and Laura; and eight grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and son Thomas.

BERNARD J. BONNER
PENNSYLVANIA ETA '61

Bernard J. Bonner, 70, a construction executive, died March 7, 2009 at Neighborhood Hospice, West Chester, Pa. In August, 2007 he had been diagnosed with a glioblastoma multiforme, the most aggressive form of brain cancer. Born in Philadelphia on the Fourth of July, 1938 he was the son of William and Cecilia. He graduated from Springfield Township High School and Franklin and Marshall College where he was co-captain of the football team and president of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. Mr. Bonner had a 47 year career in the construction industry, working for the former Counties Contracting and Construction Co. For the last 25 years he has been a Vice President for Danella Companies Inc. in Plymouth Meeting. He was a long time member of Whitemarsh Valley Country Club where he served as Pool Chairman and on the Green Committee. He loved playing golf with his sons and his many friends, and he also partnered with his wife to win many Husband and Wife Tournaments in competition. He was also past president of the Country Club Swimming Association and a member of the Philadelphia Seniors Golf Association. In the Whitemarsh community where he lived for 34 years, he had coached Little League and been involved in leadership roles in Boy Scout Troop 12. He served as a Lector at St. Philip Neri and later at St. Eleanor in Collegeville where he and his wife have lived for the past eight years. A lifelong Phillies and Eagles fan, he had attended the 1960 NFL Championship, which the Eagles won. Bernie was a devoted family man and he is survived by his loving wife of 46 years Sandra; his beloved children Bradley, Suzanne, Andrew and Christopher as well as eight precious grandchildren.

DENNIS L. BRYAN
PENNSYLVANIA LAMBDA '64

Dennis Bryan, 65 succumbed peacefully to cancer on March 1, 2009. Born in Pittsburgh, Pa. to Marina and Lynn, Dennis lived the last 30 years in his beloved Louisville, Ky. He is survived by his daughter Tracy; brother Thomas; and two grandchildren.

JOHN CECIL CULPEPPER JR.

TEXAS ALPHA '57

John Cecil Culpepper Jr., one of Texas' leading commercial real estate developers, died on Friday, December 19, 2008 in Bryan, Texas. Born December 29, 1936 in Cameron, Texas to Mary and John, he attended public schools in Bryan and College Station and received from the University of Texas in Austin a bachelor's degree in Business Administration and a Doctor of Jurisprudence from its School of Law where he was selected as associate editor of the Texas Law Review. He served as a member of the Board of Directors of the University of Texas Law School Association, 1965-68. John was initiated in 1957 to Texas Alpha, and served as rush captain in 1959. A member of the House Corporation Board for several years, John received the Texas Alpha Outstanding Alumnus Award in 1985. In 2002 he received the Private Sector award in recognition of the honor he had brought to Texas Alpha. It was a source of honor to him that 6 family members were Texas Alphas. Two served as GPs and two, John and his son, Jack, as rush captains. After admission to the Texas Bar in 1963, John returned to Bryan-College Station to join his father in the company he had established in 1937. He was blessed to have been able to pursue his career alongside both his father and his son. With them, John was responsible for the development and building of more than three million square feet of shopping malls, retail centers, office buildings, and restaurants throughout Texas. John's lifelong avocation was bow hunting. A senior member of the Pope & Young club, he took pride in his inclusion in its book of records. He derived continuing pleasure from teaching two generations of young people to shoot the bow. A member of the Salvation Army Advisory Board for nine years, John served as its chairman for seven. A 40 year member of the International Council of Shopping Centers, he served as faculty member of its University of Shopping Centers. He is survived by his wife Mary; son John; and three grandchildren.



LEWIS D. DELLINGER JR.

INDIANA BETA '57

Lewis Dellinger Jr. passed away March 1, 2009. Born to Lewis and Kathryn in Lafayette, Ind. October 9, 1938, he graduated from Monticello High School in 1956, Indiana University in 1960 and received his law degree from IU in 1966. He served in the U.S. Army as a Signal Corps Officer from 1959-1963. He practiced law in his family firm with his father and later his son from 1966 until his retirement in 2001. He was elected White County Prosecutor in 1966, serving two terms, and was the President of the Indiana Prosecutors Association. He founded Court Street Management Co., which managed the operation and construction of 278 low-income senior citizens apartments in White and Cass counties. He was a life-long Boy Scout and troop leader and a loyal fundraiser for the Three Rivers and Sagamore Councils, serving on the council for nearly 40 years. He loved to hunt and play golf, playing varsity golf on scholarship for IU and for his military base during his service. He won the Tippecanoe Country Club men's championship in 1960, 1966, 1967, 1969, 1970, 1972, 1973 and the men's two-man best-ball championship with his son in 1993. He is survived by his loving wife of 43 years Nina; son Lewis; daughter Andrea; and five grandchildren.

ERIC P. ENGLUND

WASHINGTON ALPHA '45

Eric Englund, 83, passed away in the early morning of December 31, 2008. He was born September 26, 1925 to Olga and Eric. He studied architecture at the University of Washington and joined Phi Kappa Psi. He married Lois Buck on March 17, 1950. He retired from the Post Office in 1984 after 31 years of civil service. He was a brilliant woodworker and carpenter and built much of the house that he lived in for most of his life. He also enjoyed playing golf. He is survived by his wife Lois; son Jim; daughter Lisa; and two grandchildren.

TED R. FISHER

CALIFORNIA DELTA '67

Ted R. Fisher, born Feb. 27, 1948 in Los Angeles, Calif. to Claude and Shirley, passed away on Dec. 10, 2008 at his home in Thousand Oaks, Calif. Ted is survived by his wife of 38 years, Mary; their two sons Patrick and Colin; his sister Claudine; his brother Jeffrey; and many nieces, nephews and cousins. Ted grew up in Whittier, Calif. and

graduated in 1966 from La Serna High School, where he captained the water polo team. Ted graduated from the University of Southern California in 1971 with a B.S. in Civil Engineering, and also earned his MBA from Southern Cal in 1974. Like his father, Claude, Ted was a member of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. Ted married Mary Jane Stricklin on June 13, 1970. Colin was born on June 18, 1976 and Patrick on Nov. 30, 1979. After graduating from Southern Cal, Ted worked for EmKay Development for several years, briefly residing in Boise, Idaho. Ted began working with The Voit Development Company in 1980, retiring in 2007 as a vice president and director of construction management. Ted also worked for Bermant Development Company in Santa Barbara. Ted loved to travel with his family and always made time for driving vacations, camping trips and mine explorations. Ted especially loved the desert and dirt-bike riding with the boys Colin, Patrick, Jeff and Bill. In his work, Ted was known for his integrity, wealth of knowledge and ability to find efficient and effective solutions. Ted will be fondly remembered by all for his encyclopedic knowledge of and passion for Trojan football. Fight on, Ted.



WILLIAM E. GAMBLE
INDIANA ALPHA '47

William E. Gamble passed away on August 21, 2008 in Grand Junction, Colo. He was born in Chicago on January 14, 1928 to Richard and Vera. He graduated from DePauw University in 1949 and Northwestern University Medical School in 1953. He married Marilyn Cruikshank in 1954 in San Francisco during his residency as an orthopedic surgeon. They moved to Denver in 1959 after he served as a Medical Officer in the U.S. Navy. He practiced with the Denver Orthopedic Clinic for 35 years. During his long and rich life, Bill climbed all 50 14,000-foot mountains in Colorado at least twice, rafted countless rivers, traveled to all seven continents and was happiest in the outdoors. He was a man of few words, preferring to let his actions define his character. He is survived by his wife Marilyn; his children Andrew, Will, Sally and Barb; and 10 grandchildren.



CHARLES I. HILL
ILLINOIS ALPHA '47

Charles Hill, 81, died October 16, 2008. He was born November 17, 1926 to Mellville and Matilda. He served in the U.S. Navy while attending Notre Dame University. He later attended Bowling Green State University before graduating from Northwestern in 1948, where he joined Phi Kappa Psi. He moved to New York City in 1948 and worked for Alcoa Aluminum until 1971. He then moved to the San Francisco Bay Area to work for Alumax Aluminum Corp. There, he served as Vice President of Primary Materials. During his career he lived in New York City, Venezuela, Switzerland, Pittsburgh, Pa. and retired in Menlo Park, Calif. He was an avid skier, tennis player and golfer. He is survived by a son, Grady; daughter Gwen; brother Melville; three grandchildren; and many nieces, nephews and friends.



ROBERT G. KEEVER
WASHINGTON ALPHA '40

Robert Keever died September 13, 2008. He served honorably in the U.S. Navy during WWII. He was President of White and Bollard Commercial Real Estate Company. He will be remembered for his entrepreneurial spirit, keen sense of humor, his loving, fair and kind nature, and for being the stable foundation of his family. He is survived by sons Ed, Robert and Michael; daughters Kathy and Jill, 18 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

LOWELL R. KING
MARYLAND ALPHA '50

Lowell King, 76, passed away in Albuquerque, N.M. on October 26, 2008. He was born in 1932 in Salem, Ohio to Lowell and Vesta. He was a great traveler and a great lover of all things southwestern. He finished his degree at Johns Hopkins University in three years, with honors, and went on to medical school. During his urology residency, he re-ignited an interest in pediatric urology, becoming the first full-time pediatric urologist in the United States at Children's

Memorial Hospital in Chicago. In 1974, he became Surgeon-in-Chief at Children's, where he stayed until 1981. He later moved on to Duke University and finally to Albuquerque in 1997, where he continued his work at the University of New Mexico School of Medicine until a year before his death. In 1993, he was the eighth physician to win the Pediatric Urology Medal, the most prestigious honor in pediatric urology. He also received the Certificate of Achievement in 1996, and the Ferdinand C. Valentine Award from the New York Academy of Medicine Section on Urology in 2002. His contributions to pediatric urology, including over 250 publications, are legendary. He was a strong spokesperson for pediatric urology, and its strength as a specialty and its influence in the pediatric and urologic communities are very much the result of his efforts. He was often referred to as the "Father of American Pediatric Urology."

EDWARD L. LAIRD

VIRGINIA BETA '54

Edward Laird, 72, passed away June 6, 2008. Born and raised in Waverly, Iowa, Ed was an exceptional athlete. After graduating from Washington & Lee University, he earned his J.D. at Drake University in 1959. In 1961, Ed and his wife Marilyn moved to Southern California, settling in Tustin. Ed began his legal career as a prosecutor for the Orange County District Attorney in 1963, moving to private practice in 1972 when then-Governor Ronald Reagan appointed him to the Orange County bench as judge. Over his career as a Municipal and later Superior Court Judge, he presided over more trials than any other judge in Orange County history. He was renowned in the legal community for his efficiency in bringing legal matters to a fair and speedy conclusion. He enjoyed golfing with friend and family. He also touched hundreds of lives coaching youth athletic teams. During the period of 1967-1979, his Pee Wee Division Tustin Rams won an unprecedented seven Orange County Championships. He was a positive influence long after his players turned in their gear, and he maintained contact with many players over the years. He is survived by his wife of 54 years Marylin; sons Edward, Stephen, James and Ralph; 10 grandchildren; and several nieces.



LEE G. LIGGETT

NEBRASKA ALPHA '37

Lee Liggett, 90, died October 22, 2008. He was born March 31, 1918 to George and Charlotte. He was a commissioned officer in the U.S. Army, beginning his military career in 1942 until his retirement as a Brigadier General in 1972. He served as an Adjutant General with General Patton's 3rd Army, and came ashore on Utah Beach during the invasion of Normandy on June 11, 1944. He remained in the European Theater through VE Day, and was awarded the Bronze Star for bravery, the Purple Heart for wounds received during the Battle of the Bulge, and the Legion of Merit for meritorious service during his 30 years of active service. He served as Nebraska Governor Val Peterson's administrative assistant, as well as the State Director of Selective Service. He worked for the National Bank of Commerce and later as a development officer for the University of Nebraska Foundation, where he also served as a trustee. He was a member of American Legion Post #49, the Masonic Lodge, Sesostris Temple of the Shrine, Scottish Rite, a past United Way chairman, and was a past president of the Executive Club. He is survived by his wife of 65 years Mary Ann; sons Scott and Jim; and eight grandchildren.

DAVID H. MOENK

IOWA BETA '71

As remembered by Bill Good Iowa Beta '69

David Moenk passed away January 10, 2009 after a hard-fought battle with cancer. Dave spent nearly 25 years working in corporate accounting and finance in the health care industry. More recently, he served as the Chief Financial Officer for Conservation Design Forum in Elmhurst, Ill. Dave is survived by his wife Nancy; daughter Stephanie; and son Michael. For the last five years, Dave did an excellent job as corporation board treasurer. He and I jumped back into the fray at about the same time. One of the fun things for me about getting reinvolved with the chapter has been connecting with old friends from the past. Dave and I hadn't seen or talked to each other in years, but we found ourselves spending a lot of time on the phone wringing our hands about how to make the

chapter comeback financially possible. In time, I found myself calling him just to shoot the breeze while commuting back and forth between Ames and Fort Dodge. Dave was an all-around good guy who will be missed. A memorial service was held Saturday, January 17 in Cedar Rapids, Iowa at the church Dave attended growing up. We had a good showing of Iowa Beta Phi Psis in attendance – Mark Hall '73, Terry King '70, Jerry Soper '73, John Segura '71, Ross Stafford '70 and his wife Shirley, Tom Marsden '70 and his wife Phyllis, Jim Patchett '71 and his wife Renee, Jim Watson '70, and Lindy and me. Those desiring to give memorials in Dave's honor are encouraged to direct them to the Iowa Beta Chapter Scholarship Fund, a sub-account of the Endowment Fund of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, 5395 Emerson Way, Indianapolis, IN 46226.

GEORGE P. OSBORN

INDIANA BETA '46

George Preston Osborn, 80, of Wilson, N.C. died May 19, 2008. Mr. Osborn was born March 21, 1928 in Marion, Ind., the son of Arthur and Mary. He was preceded in death by his brother, Joseph, and his sister, Marilyn. George P. Osborn attended Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Pa., Indiana University and was a graduate of the University of Virginia School of Law. At law school, he was a member of the Phi Delta Phi, Notes Editor of the Virginia Law Review, member of the Order of the COIF, the National Legal honorary, and a member of the Raven Society, a Virginia academic honorary. He engaged in the practice of law in Marion, Ind. commencing in 1956. He was a member and past president of the Grant County Bar Association, member and past member of the Board of Managers of the Indiana State Bar Association and for three years served as chairman of the Legal Ethics Committee of the State Bar Association. He was admitted to the practice of law in Indiana and before the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals, Chicago and the District of Columbia Circuit Court of Appeals, Washington. He also had served as a member of the Federal Energy Bar Association. He had served as Utility Regulator Counsel for Indiana Gas Distribution Company, Brownsville, Greenville Gas Company, Greenfield and Indiana Gas Distribution Company, Corydon, all in Indiana. He was active in business matters having served as General Counsel and a member of the Board of Directors of Fidelity Federal Savings Bank, Marion, Ind., Foster-Forbes Glass Company, Marion, Ind. and Central Indiana Gas Company, Marion, Ind. He also served as President and CEO of Central Indiana Gas prior to its merger with Indiana Gas Company. He served as a member of the Board of Directors of Northern Indiana Fuel, Auburn, Indiana, until its merger with NIPSCO (now Duke Energy). He was involved in local affairs having served as President of the YMCA, a Trustee of the YWCA, President of the United Way of Grant County, Ind., a member of the Board of Directors of the Grant County Chamber of Commerce and as president of the Mecca Club and the Meshingomesia Country Club. From 1964-1965, he was chairman of the Grant County Republican Central Committee. From 1981 to January 2001, he was Trustee of the Merlin J. Loew Charitable Trust, which under his direction contributed more than three million dollars to charitable organizations located in Grant County. Surviving is his wife Marilyn; five children; and 13 grandchildren.



JAMES B. RADER

OHIO DELTA '64

James Rader, 63, passed away December 12, 2008. He was born December 24, 1944 to Elinor and Donald. He graduated from The Columbus Academy, where he lettered in basketball, football and track. He graduated from The Ohio State University in 1967, where he joined Phi Kappa Psi. He was a Sergeant in the U.S. Marine Corps, serving in Da Nang, Vietnam. He was a respected investment professional and was the founder and owner of Financial Asset Management. He was a member of Rotary Club, Holy Spirit Church, The Ohio State Alumni Association, and was and avid golfer, fly fisherman, skier, traveler, and was a fan of the Buckeyes. He is survived by his mother; sons Donald and Arthur; sister Barbara; and nieces and nephews.



WILLIAM B. SCOTT
OHIO EPSILON '28

William Scott died Monday, September 1, 2008 in Charlottesville, Va. He was born October 11, 1909 in Cleveland, Ohio to Xenophon and Lucy. He graduated from Case School of Applied Science at Case Western Reserve University, where he joined Phi Kappa Psi and was the quarterback for the football team. He worked his way through college as a gold miner in Canada and was a truck driver for the city of Cleveland during the summer. Upon graduating and during the depression, he worked for several major industrial firms. During WWII he played a vital role as a metallurgical engineer in the production of parts for tanks, aircraft and naval equipment. In the 1950s he specialized in foundry work. While working for the Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton Corp., he let his two sons sit in the cabin of the last steam locomotive produced in the United States. He also worked in labor relations. In 1962, he founded his own company, Plasmet Inc., a hardfacing and specialty welding business in Burlington, N.J. He later formed a partnership with Dr. Ralph Schafer of Philadelphia doing research and consulting in the field of battery materials and catalysts for the petro-chemical trade. He was a licensed professional engineer. His family and friend valued his wisdom, wry sense of humor, generosity, loyalty and storytelling. He enjoyed gardening, woodcutting and his fireplace, poetry (both writing and reading), travel, bagpipe music, and visiting friends and family. He designed and built several of his own homes. He is survived by his sons Xenophon and William; two grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and many nieces and nephews.



JAMES L. SPANGLER
PENNSYLVANIA IOTA '40

James L. Spangler, 87, passed away peacefully on May 13, 2008. James was born on October 13, 1920 in Bellefonte, Pa. He was one of five children born to Anna and Reuben. James was raised in Bellefonte, Pennsylvania attended Bellefonte High School and then completed his education in 1941 graduating with honors from the Wharton Business School of the University of Pennsylvania. He was a member of the University of Pennsylvania's rowing team and a lifelong member of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. Upon graduation James was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Army Air Corps, serving in World War II. After the war he moved to Tucson, Ariz. in 1946 and purchased Arizona Neon Advertising with his brother Reuben. The business was operated successfully for almost 40 years until their retirement in 1985. James was recognized as a lifelong member of the Sunshine Kiwanis club, Trinity Presbyterian Church and the Tucson Country Club. He will be remembered for his strong faith, his love of sports (especially tennis and football), his sense of humor, his love for his family and his ability to always put others before himself. He was preceded in death by his wife Elizabeth; sister Virginia; and brothers Jackson and Reuben. He is survived by his daughter, Bertrande; sister Lovell; six grandchildren; two great grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews and loyal friends.



WILLIAM B. WEISELL
NEW YORK GAMMA '33

William B. Weisell died peacefully at the Meadowood Retirement Community in Bloomington, Ind. on March 3 at the age of 96. Bill was born on May 21, 1912 in Bluffton, Ind. where he grew up and gained recognition throughout the area for his accomplishments in music and sports. On August 21, 1930 he won first place in the Cornet competition at the Chicagoland Music Festival at Soldier Field and followed this with other musical achievements. From 1930 to 1932 he attended Culver Military Academy, where he served as the academy bugler and was awarded the prestigious McDonald Award for his contribution to the cultural life of the academy along with the gold cup, given to the band member with highest scholarship. This was followed by four years undergraduate study at Columbia College in New York, followed by law school at Columbia University. At Columbia he pledged Phi Kappa Psi and he made enduring friendships and developed a lifelong commitment to his alma mater. He also met his future wife, Mary Craig of Denton, Texas, a library school student at Columbia whom he

married on June 18, 1941. Bill and Mary enjoyed 67 years of happy and devoted married life until Mary's death in June 2008; they had two children, Virginia and Robert whose causes he championed and accomplishments he extolled, as he did those of all his family members. William B. Weisell served his country as an officer in the Air Force during World War II, after which the young family returned to Indianapolis, their home until 1994. Bill rose to become a senior partner in the law firm of Locke, Reynolds, Boyd and Weisell. He loved the practice of law and was active in various professional association activities. Bill was a leader in many civic and community organizations, serving as an elder and active choir member (baritone) at Tabernacle Presbyterian Church; President of the Washington Township School Board during that district's critical formative years from 1961 to 1962; and strong advocate for the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, serving as President of the Indiana State Symphony Society from 1974 to 1979. Bill was an enthusiastic reader and music lover with eclectic tastes. Annual vacation trips during the period 1948 to 1956 to scenic and cultural sites across America took Bill and his family from Maine to California, from Canada to Mexico. Later he joined wife Mary in traveling abroad, tracing his ancestors to a small German village, touring Europe, and visiting his children in Nigeria, Tanzania, Zimbabwe and Zambia. In 1994 Bill and Mary moved to Meadowood Retirement Community in Bloomington, where he lived until his death, participating in this new community as actively as he had in others, and enjoying a full social life and family visits. Bill is survived by his children, Virginia and Robert, eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



WALTER ZUST JR.
WISCONSIN GAMMA '45

Walter's contributions to his family, his country, his company and his community are beyond measure. After graduating with a B.A. in history from Beloit College, where he joined Phi Kappa Psi, he joined the U.S. Air Force. He served in the Korean War, where he received the Air Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster, the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Korean Service Medal. After active duty, he remained in the Reserves for another 26 years, achieving the rank of lieutenant colonel. During that time, he earned Master's of Transportation from Northwestern University. He was the assistant controller for Blue Cross-Blue Shield from 1968-1974. In the late 1970s, he joined Century 21 Realtors and later Remax Realtors. That became the love of his working life until his retirement in 1991 to South Carolina. There he designed and built a family vacation home on the Savannah River for future generations of family to gather for annual reunions. In addition to his own six children, he was a foster parent to over 100 more. He was active in the Boy Scouts, the treasurer of the 90th Bomb Squadron since its inception, guardian ad litem for children at risk, polling official, adoptive highway participant, South Carolina Humane Society member and always a contender for the Area Bridge Championship. Once can only guess at the number of lives he touched. He is survived by loving wife Barbara; sons J. Bradford, Scott and Randy; daughters Julie and Sara; and 17 grandchildren. ■

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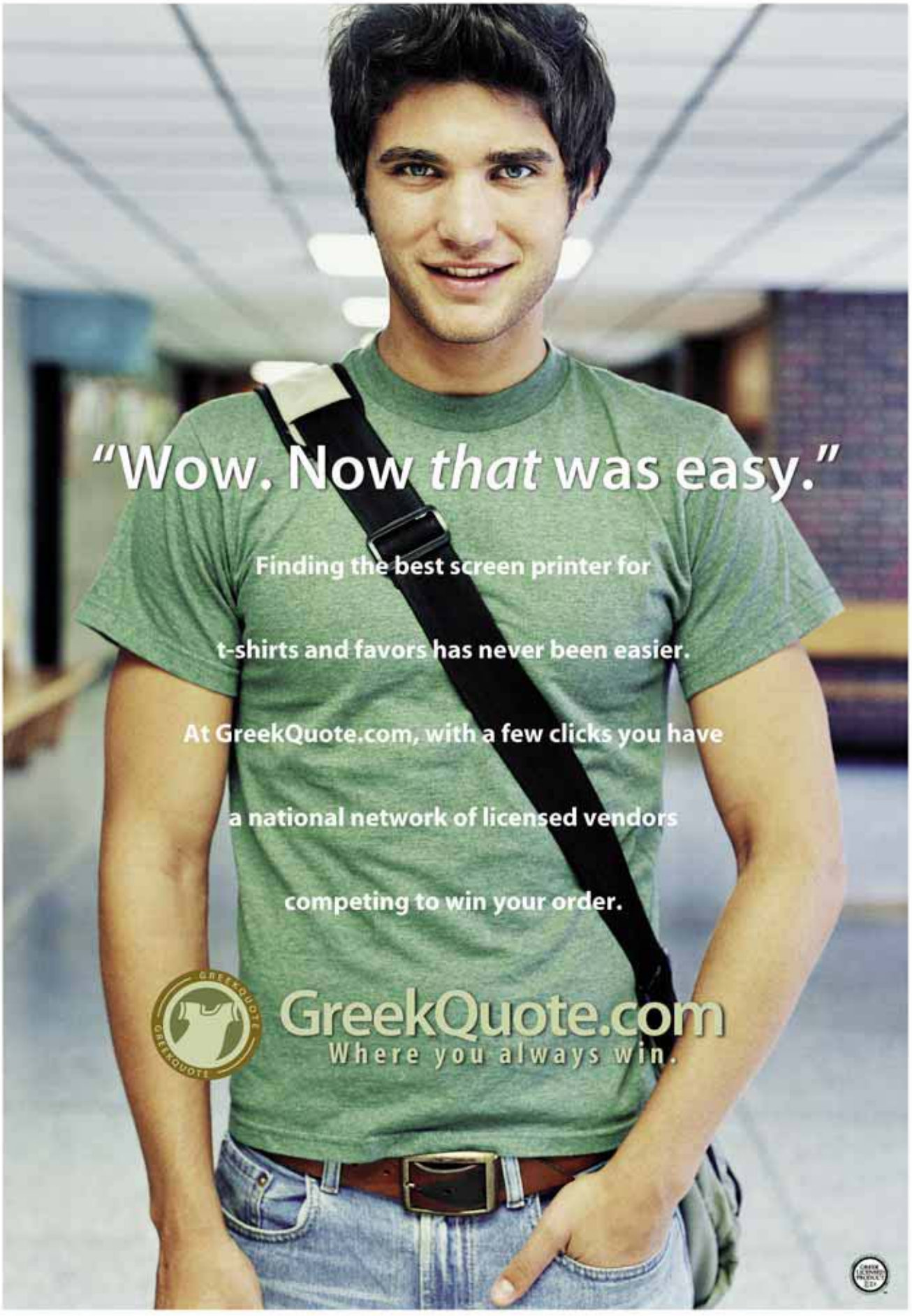
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The Foundation was fortunate to work with many generous supporters during 2008, particularly as it continued its leadership phase of a comprehensive capital campaign. As we take on the challenges and opportunities of another year, the Foundation is even more committed to maintaining its levels of financial support and programming for our collegiate brothers. In order to do so, you will note when reviewing this year's Annual Report the Honor Roll of Donors has been transitioned to the Foundation's website. Members of the Bridge Builder, Summerfield and select lifetime giving societies are still listed in the print version of the report, and upcoming issues of the Shield will feature additional donor lists including members of the Letterman & Moore Society and supporters of Laurel Hall. The primary motivation for this change is the Foundation's desire to be the best possible stewards of the monies entrusted to our care. The savings by not publishing these lists will allow the organization to offer a similar level of support to our undergraduates as in years past. We realize that many donors enjoy reading their name in print and appreciate your understanding as we look to reduce expenses on printing and mailing in order to carry out our mission most effectively. Visit www.PKPFoundation.org to view the Foundation's online annual report which includes the 2008 Honor Roll of Donors.



letter from OUR CHAIRMAN

Last year was yet another successful year for the Phi Kappa Psi Foundation. Much of the organization's success was due to the dedicated leadership and service of my fellow Trustees, the continued and tireless support of the Fraternity's volunteers and, also, for the thousands of Phi Psis who in 2008 made a contribution to the Foundation. By doing so, you have made it possible for the Foundation and Fraternity to continue our support of the necessary leadership and member development programs for our undergraduate brothers. During 2008 we welcomed hundreds of brothers, young and old, to the 74th Grand Arch Council (GAC) in Indianapolis, Ind. where we hosted the inaugural Founders Cup Golf Outing, the President's Reception and various other events for young alumni and members of the Bridge Builder and Letterman & Moore Societies. Certainly, GAC was a wonderful opportunity to showcase the Fraternity's Headquarters, Laurel Hall. It also allowed us to celebrate the over $646,000 in scholarships and grants provided to our members in support of their academic endeavors and leadership pursuits.

If you have had the opportunity to visit the Fraternity's new website you will notice a change in the organization's branding. As such the Foundation has worked to adjust our name, branding and imagery to reflect the connection of the two organizations. **Reach Beyond. Achieve Success.** was selected as the Foundation's tagline. In this report on the state of the Foundation, you'll discover the testimonials of our fellow brothers and how they have chosen to **Reach Beyond. Achieve Success.**

For some, like Brother Dan Dennhardt Case Western '04, it's about the Foundation awarding him with a national scholarship which has allowed him to **Reach Beyond. Achieve Success....**in school. While for Brother Chuck Higgins Vanderbilt '67 it means serving as a chapter advisor and guiding undergraduate brothers as they grow and develop during their critical developmental years.

For others, it's about having the opportunity to learn valuable leadership skills that will help them to **Reach Beyond. Achieve Success....**as a leader in their chapter and in their communities. Brother Neil Baker York '07 and ninety other brothers attending the President's Leadership Academy this year received this type of training first-hand. I would encourage you to read about the impact the Fraternity and more importantly the unparalleled and broad based financial support from our membership is having on today's undergraduates.

I trust that you will be encouraged by the stories and achievements detailed in this report. I would also suggest that you visit the Foundation's website at www.PKPFoundation.org to view the 2008 Honor Roll of Donors, the comprehensive list of donors for 2008 as well as video testimonials from some of our most worthy undergraduates.

Whether it's donating your time, money or knowledge, I encourage you, and all of our 68,000 Phi Psi alumni brothers, to discover how you can **Reach Beyond. Achieve Success.**

In the Bond,



Wayne W. Wilson, Michigan State '59
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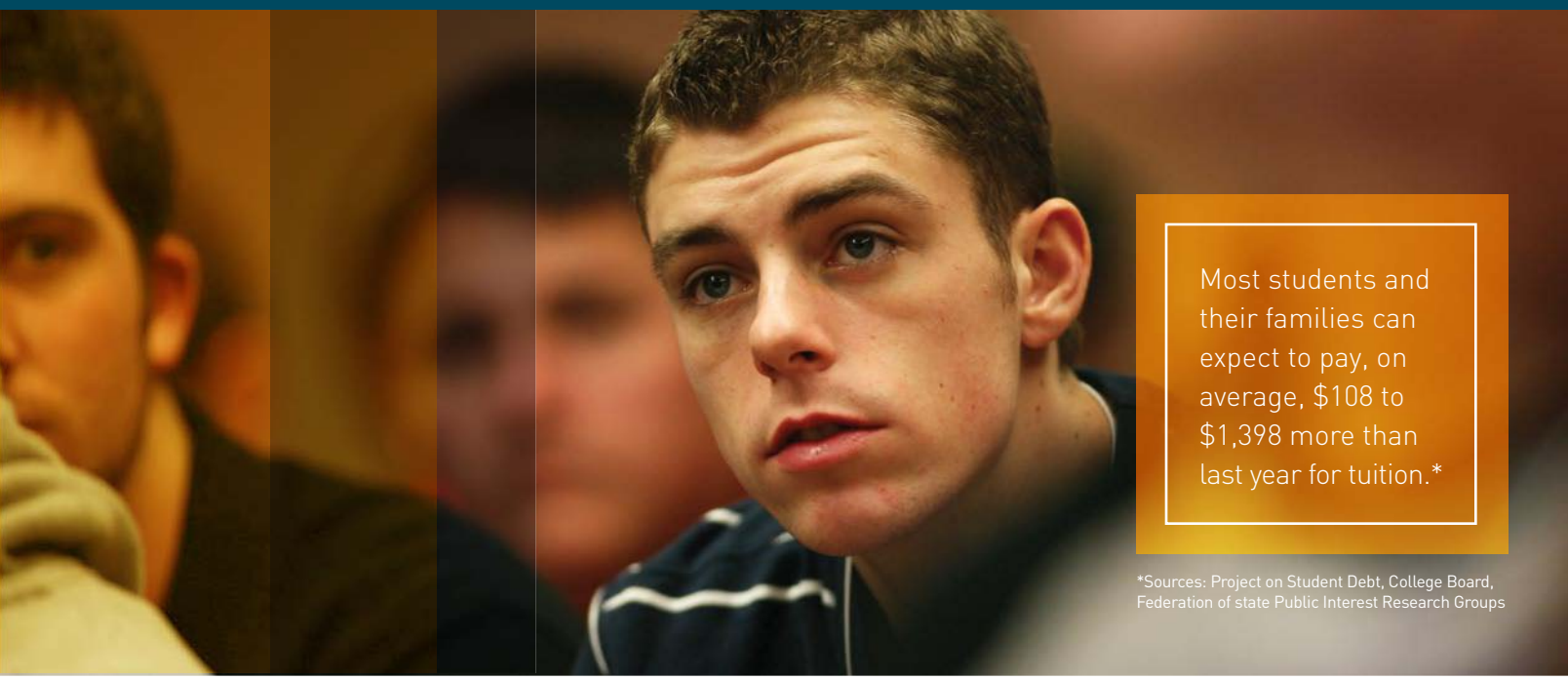
Approximately 36% of students worry they will face monthly debt payments that will be more than they can afford.*

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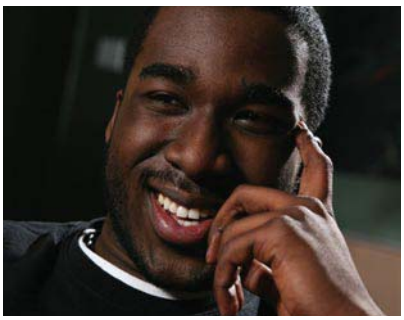
200 Scholarship Applications. The Foundation will receive 200 completed national scholarship applications.

scholarship PROGRAMS



Most students and their families can expect to pay, on average, $108 to $1,398 more than last year for tuition.*

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BURDENED BY DEBT

PHI PSIS LEAVE COLLEGE WITH MUCH MORE THAN JUST A FUTON, AN IPOD AND A DIPLOMA

Today's graduates aren't leaving college with just an education, but instead are leaving swimming in student loan debt. With tens of thousands of dollars in debt, graduates are experiencing a period when their financial obligations are higher than their annual salary and are finding themselves forced to defer payments, a situation that further prolongs and compounds the monies owed. A study of hundreds of four-year colleges across the country noted that the average student graduates with approximately $21,900 in debt, and the number of graduates with over $25,000 in student loan debt has tripled in the last decade.

Just as the real value of a college education is not just the in-class experience, the real cost of going to college is more than tuition. It includes books and supplies, transportation, health care and organizational dues. These costs, as with tuition, continue to rise and have placed new strains on family budgets that are already under siege. Increased debt has even forced some students to forgo their aspirations of an advanced degree. More than 40% of college graduates who don't pursue graduate school blame student loan debt.

Student loan repayment can be difficult for Phi Psi graduates starting their careers and has become more challenging with the current economic downturn, as young alumni lose their jobs or struggle to land one. Some members are graduating with debt nearing $100,000, particularly if they attend a graduate program.

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SEE HOW A NATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP MADE A DIFFERENCE IN THE LIFE OF EDWARD HYDE CLARKE ONEONTA '07. VISIT WWW.PKPFOUNDATION.ORG FOR A VIDEO TESTIMONIAL.

BURDENED BY DEBT (CONTINUED)

The Foundation's Chapter Scholarship Fund program's ability to be tailored to each individual chapter's needs proved once again to be its greatest asset. Although the hundreds of men honored with scholarships have excelled in academics, chapter leadership and campus involvement, each chapter was able to select those members that contributed in the most meaningful way to the success of the group. In this way, the Chapter Scholarship Fund program has enabled chapters to recruit, recognize and reward the appropriate brothers who will contribute to the chapter's overall well-being.

Current Chapter Scholarship Fund program policies make available an amount equal to 5% of the principal to chapters each year for scholarships and awards. Alumni volunteers from each chapter establish the criteria and oversee the process for awarding the monies from their account. Since the program offers a consistent 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 chapter's host institution.

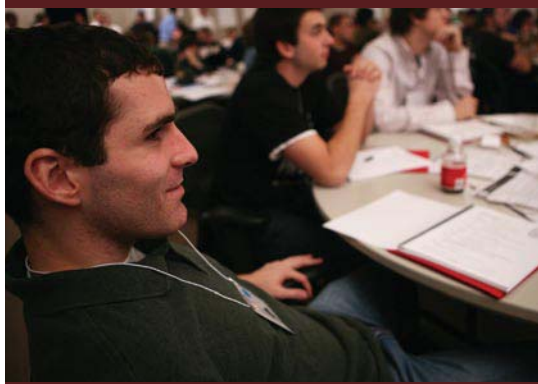
Additionally, the Foundation is proud to offer its members national scholarships that reward academic and social pursuits, help men address the ever-increasing costs of higher education and reduce their dependence on part-time employment so they can concentrate on their studies. Forty-five members in 2008 received over $80,000 in assistance through the national scholarship program.

The caliber of the 397 men chosen to receive national and chapter-based awards in 2008 has continued to rise. These brothers have displayed consistent and honorable academic history, outstanding service to the Fraternity and their campus as participating members and leaders in university-wide organizations, and serve as role models, mentors and volunteers within their communities. They are often involved in varsity athletics, student government, socially-focused organizations and honor societies.

These awards continue to underscore the Foundation's belief that success with the Fraternity and life begins with a college education. Visit www.PKPFoundation.org to view a complete listing of the 2008 scholarship recipients.

National scholarships

are established by individual alumni, groups of alumni or friends of Phi Psi. Awards are distributed based on award criteria and the earnings of the fund. Visit the Foundation's website at **www.PKPFoundation.org** for more information on all the Foundation's scholarship and fellowship programs, including information on how to establish a named scholarship in honor of yourself, a fellow brother or a friend of the organization.





"These cash awards have helped me to defray almost a fifth of the cost of graduate school abroad, especially at an international student rate."

—Benjamin J. Melchiors Butler '04

Dan Dennhardt

DAN DENNHARDT

NATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT



Phi Psi Proves Powerful Anchor for Brother Adrift in Doubt

Dan Dennhardt Case Western '04 is very excited for his future. The recent graduate foresees significant job opportunities following his co-op experience with General Electric, and he suspects his leadership experiences as Ohio Epsilon's former chapter president will enrich those prospects. He is even considering adding a couple advanced degrees within a few years. Life is good, but things weren't always so rosy.

"Case is a rather rigorous academic environment, particularly for engineering majors. Freshman year I spent much of my free time studying. I'm a perfectionist, so college was rather stressful for me. In fact, I actually debated transferring to another school but in the latter half of my sophomore year, I became more involved with Phi Psi, which I consider the main factor in having stayed at Case."

Dan was discovering what countless brothers had before him: the more active he became in his chapter, the better he fared in his scholastic progress. Far from being a distraction or counterproductive influence – as some outsiders might project about the fraternal experience – he credits his leadership pursuits within Phi Psi with leading him to a more grounded academic experience.

> "My sudden, more intense involvement quickly taught me to manage my time more efficiently, and that semester I received my first 4.0. This achievement, along with all the support from my brothers during the service and philanthropic activities I was helping plan, solidified my dedication to Phi Psi."

What's more, Dan heard from other brothers who acknowledged Phi Psi's role as an anchor in keeping them focused and in school. "At least five brothers have told me that Phi Psi is the only thing that kept them from leaving the university."

That proves to be powerful testimony on the positive influence the Fraternity's vision is having on today's undergraduate members.

Especially for someone like Dan, who says he never intended to "go Greek."

"I didn't have much of a concept about the nature of fraternities, and I didn't have a particular interest to find out," he admits. But he was invited to a barbecue and was impressed when a group of brothers shared with him the challenges and triumphs of their own collegiate journey. "I enjoyed hanging out with them. I felt I could learn something from them – even though I certainly didn't foresee fraternity life becoming such an important part of my college experience."

Phi Psi in fact played an integral role for the remainder of Dan's years at Case.

Brother Dennhardt was elected chapter president his junior year. He gained immense experience in overseeing the many facets of administration, from submitting award applications to working on chapter accreditation, answering correspondence, monitoring the chapter's budget, motivating the membership, dealing with routine membership questions, and evaluating chapter activities and discipline. "Despite the particularly stressful role," he says, "I enjoyed myself immensely."

Additionally, he served for a year as the Vice President for Communications on the Interfraternity Council.

Dan quickly realized that Phi Psi offered more than brotherhood and support. "The president of our House Corporation had been encouraging me to apply for national scholarships through the Phi Kappa Psi Foundation.

For a young man who never envisioned himself a member of a fraternity, Brother Dennhardt is proof of an incredible transformation that so often takes place in "accidental" Phi Psis.

"The pros of joining Phi Psi are too numerous to name, but for me the best benefits have been the opportunity to share experiences with so many undergraduate members and alumni, watching nearly 80 new members join the bond during my years at Case, and spending the last four-plus years with some of my best friends – my brothers."

Now that he has moved on from Case, Dan looks forward to a different type of fraternal involvement as a way to express his gratitude for the many advantages he gained through membership. "I'd be happy to serve in an advisory role. And I plan to become a leader in the Cleveland Alumni Association, working with other local alumni to restore a stronger relationship with both local chapters and the National Fraternity. Also, with respect to giving back to Phi Psi, I understand that alumni before me made possible the scholarships I received, and I will surely donate particularly because our fellow undergraduate brothers need the support today more than ever."

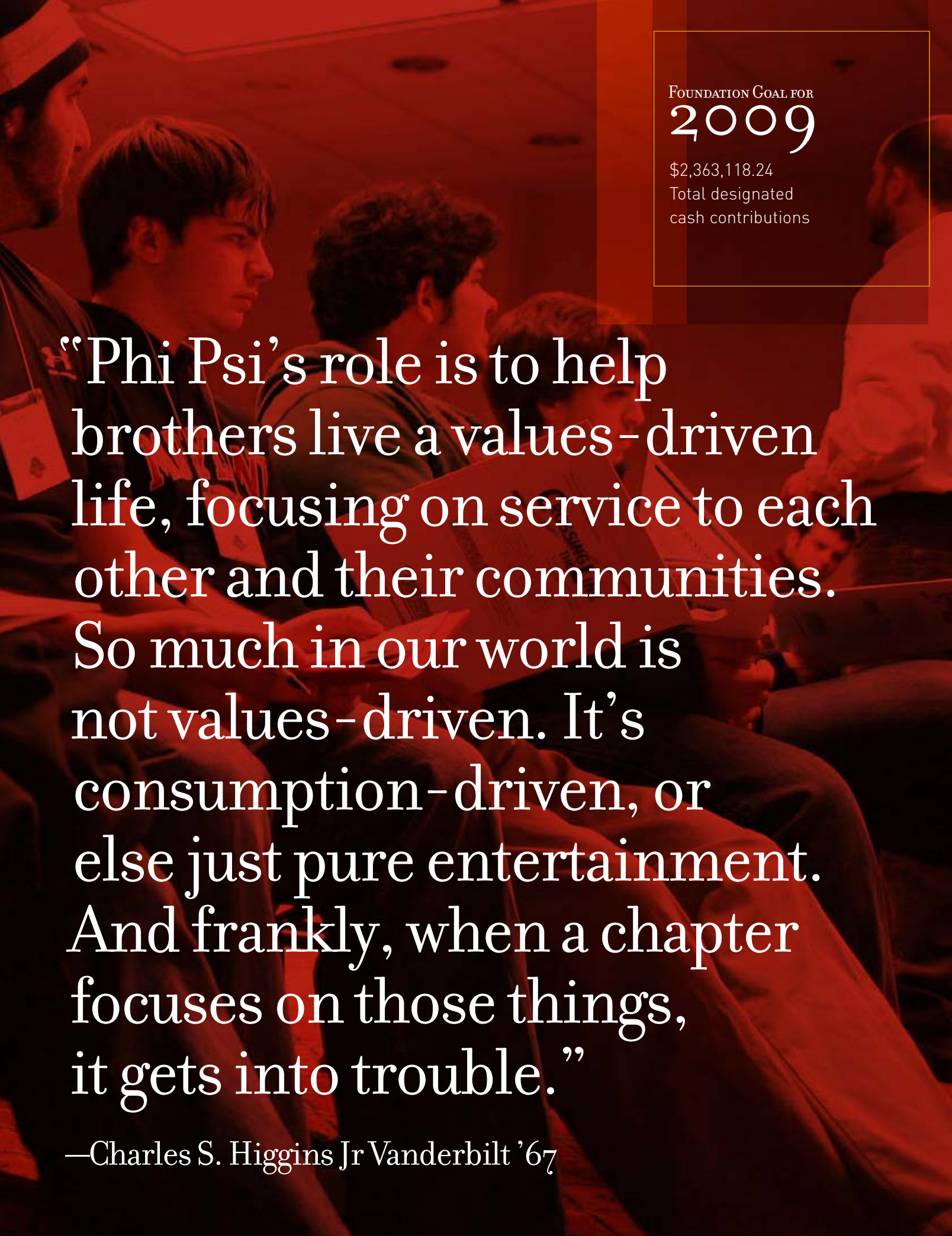
Clearly, thanks to Phi Kappa Psi, Dan Dennhardt today has a lot more going for him.



"I remember receiving a letter from the Foundation. I was very excited, so much so that it took me a while to notice that I'd actually received two scholarships — a Summerfield Scholar Award and the Ralph D. "Dud" Daniel Leadership Award. I immediately called my family to let them know!"

—Dan Dennhardt Case Western '04

To view a complete list of National and Chapter scholarship winners visit www.PKPFoundation.org.



Foundation Goal for
2009

$2,363,118.24
Total designated
cash contributions

"Phi Psi's role is to help brothers live a values-driven life, focusing on service to each other and their communities. So much in our world is not values-driven. It's consumption-driven, or else just pure entertainment. And frankly, when a chapter focuses on those things, it gets into trouble."

—Charles S. Higgins Jr Vanderbilt '67



BROTHER HIGGINS IS A 1970 RECIPIENT OF PHI KAPPA PSI'S NATIONAL SOLON E. SUMMERFIELD SCHOLARSHIP. HE IS PRESIDENT OF EDGE GROUP INC., A LAND SURVEYING FIRM LOCATED IN NASHVILLE, WHERE HE AND HIS FAMILY MAKE THEIR HOME.

leadership PROGRAMS

BUILDING LEADERS – AND PHI PSI'S FUTURE

For so many young adults in college, life today is fragmented, distracted, driven in too many competing directions. "Frenetic" is the word chapter advisor Chuck Higgins Vanderbilt '67 uses. "I think on campuses, there is tremendous peer pressure because of the sheer number of opportunities today. It affects a lot of things."

Brother Higgins is convinced that Phi Kappa Psi "can, should and does" bring a positive focus to members' lives during their formative college years.

Across the Greek world, those fraternities with strong alumni involvement enjoy a distinctive leadership-building advantage. Brother Higgins alludes to this benefit in recounting his own journey after leaving Vanderbilt – one which culminated in a decision last November to accept the role of chapter advisor.

"After securing my Master's degree in engineering, I moved away from Nashville for a time. A year or two later, I became reengaged with an alumni group. Back in Nashville, we organized a campaign to pay off the debt for the chapter house. It was built in 1964, and we paid it off by the mid-1970s. "

Over the years, Chuck also attended several national conventions.

"But frankly, I resisted becoming involved as a chapter advisor because by the time I was in my 50s, I thought I was too old. 'Gee, I'm not in a position to help a bunch of 18-20-year-olds!' was what I thought. But I was wrong."

Last year, Brother Higgins took a new outlook toward his ability to make a meaningful contribution to the Tennessee Delta Chapter. He could see their enthusiasm grow when an elder brother would come back and show a real interest in what was happening. His own daughter, now 23, was moving through her college years, and Chuck says "her experiences taught me a lot!"

So, last year when he took the plunge, he also decided to take advantage of Phi Psi's New Volunteer Orientation (NVO) training program. Chuck calls this three-day, Foundation-funded workshop "extremely helpful" in exploring a wide array of relevant topics. "NVO was a great tool. It was very, very encouraging, and also assuaged my fears. I got value out of every topic and activity – sessions that included chapter presidents, breakouts for new volunteers, and even the meetings directed toward our specific roles, as advisors or house corporation members."

Brother Higgins returned from the January program with a new mantra for prospective alumni volunteers: "Go to NVO."

"What I've learned so far as a chapter advisor is this: as long as you don't confuse being a brother with being a father, or sometimes even a friend, it works. I'm not there to be 'one of the guys.' And I'm not going to beat up on them as I might as a concerned parent. I am their older brother – an advisor and mentor."

Brother Higgins says he "definitely believes in what Phi Psi is doing. It is great for our younger brothers but it's also amazing because I've continued to get something out of it every day too."

ALUMNUS RECONNECTS VIA PRESIDENTS LEADERSHIP ACADEMY

VOLUNTEERING BUILDS MEANINGFUL BRIDGE

When Ben Slutz Ashland '99 graduated in 2003, staying active in Phi Psi wasn't his highest priority. He moved on to a career in graphic arts and "wasn't really involved with the Fraternity." But, when invited to serve as a facilitator at Phi Psi's Presidents Leadership Academy (PLA), he accepted at once.

Once there, Brother Slutz discovered a new aspect to his relationship with Phi Psi, and now gauges the experience as beneficial to both alumni and undergraduates.

"It was great to see these young chapter presidents talking to each other, finding out what others are doing that's succeeding. I think they found the interaction extremely valuable to helping confirm whether their own chapter is headed in the right direction."

Brother Slutz believes another important aspect of PLA is keeping all chapter leaders on the same page, so that the Fraternity's identity is cohesive and consistent. "I remember as an undergraduate meeting Phi Psis from other schools, and sometimes it seemed their chapter had absolutely nothing in common with ours. PLA is a great place to address this."

Ben found a typical range of challenges facing today's young brothers from maintaining financial stability and recruitment issues to the participation of older members. Guiding the discussion in the right direction was Brother Slutz's main objective. He was also able to share experiences he'd had at his own chapter. "Coming back after six years of not being involved in the day-to-day activities gave me the ability to look at things objectively."

Ben is a strong believer in volunteering in general and sees immense benefits of alumni involvement in the lives of undergraduate Phi Psis. "When we were on campus, alumni brothers came back to help. If they hadn't, our experience wouldn't have been the same. Many would say it's our duty as alumni to give back. It's great to see so many brothers taking pride in what they accomplished when they were in school and then watch them volunteer as alumni in order to make certain things are still progressing in a positive direction."



"Impressed" and even "surprised" was Brother Slutz's response to the level of enthusiasm he saw in the other PLA facilitators and attendees. "They were into every aspect of what was going on. It was great to see! The participants took it seriously–you could definitely tell the chapter leaders really wanted to be there. They asked questions and wanted to learn all they could so they would be better equipped to lead their respective chapters.

"The participants were able to hone the skills they learned in all the workshops and sessions through their interactions with the alumni present and all the other attendees. In order to be successful, a leadership program must have a strong curriculum from the top down: 'this is how it's done'...and Phi Psi is doing that. And that's what will make these brothers successful."



Alumni Leadership Matters

There's no question that across the country, Phi Psi brothers want and need strong alumni involvement. Perhaps this is your moment to take the next step on your lifelong journey of brotherhood.

For alumni of all ages who wish to assist a local chapter as a professional mentor, advisor or house corporation volunteer, New Volunteer Orientation is an invaluable springboard from which to dive in! Offered annually, this weekend is packed with tips, tools and activities enabling you to maximize your impact on the young men you'll serve.

First you'll take a look at your role as a volunteer within the context of working with chapter leaders. You'll be immersed in the hot topics affecting today's brothers. You'll explore the daily challenges they encounter in living up to the true vision of Phi Psi's founders and the Fraternity's Ritual. Soon enough, you'll find yourself formulating opinions, ideas and goals for how you can help. Enthusiasm, fire, and drive set in. And finally, you'll discover that your capacity to provide meaningful guidance is unique to you. That is, no one else within the entire Fraternity can offer precisely the combination of skills, insight, talent and experience that you can.

That's what makes your contribution to the Fraternity's youngest members priceless.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT NVO, OR TO REIGNITE YOUR FIRE FOR ADVANCING THE BROTHERHOOD BY EXPLORING VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES, CONTACT THE FOUNDATION AT 800.350.1852.

TO LIVE AND LEAD WITH INTEGRITY

ANNUAL ACADEMIES BUILD STRONG CHAPTER LEADERS AND VOLUNTEERS

The Phi Kappa Psi Foundation seeks to enrich the fraternal experience for both undergraduates and alumni by providing all brothers with exemplary educational opportunities. Nowhere is this commitment more evident than in the Presidents Leadership Academy (PLA) and the New Volunteer Orientation (NVO) program.

PLA is Phi Psi's premier leadership development course for chapter and colony presidents and is a model within the Greek world. The program capitalizes on the talent, wisdom and experience of alumni to teach our young leaders successful principles of chapter leadership. The intensive agenda explores methods in effective communication, team-building, discipline, financial administration, motivation, ethics-based decision making, and more – all within the master framework of Phi Psi's founding values.

Now in its 15th year, the PLA enjoys steady popularity among undergraduates drawing nearly 90 participants annually to the three-day workshop. Its enduring recognition is a testament not only to a distinctive curriculum, but also to its positive effects on not only the attendees but their chapter brothers. Chapter presidents work throughout their time at PLA to strengthen their ability to successfully manage their chapters and serve as an inspirational leader for their brothers on campus.

Revived in 2008, NVO was combined with the Presidents Leadership Academy as a way to maximize the impact of both initiatives. NVO trains Phi Psi alumni as successful volunteers in understanding and addressing the needs of today's undergraduates. Nearly 40 alumni took advantage of NVO in 2008.

Through the combined programs, young leaders and elder brothers benefit from joint sessions which enable a closer exchange of ideas. PLA and NVO are two of the several programs funded through Foundation grants to the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. Through the ongoing, tax-deductible generosity of alumni, the Phi Psi Foundation continues yearly support for qualifying portions of conventions, leadership academies, workshops, speakers and other leadership/educational training activities that support scholarship, leadership and service.



PLA MADE A DIFFERENCE FOR NEIL BAKER YORK '07. SEE HIS STORY ONLINE AT www.PKPFoundation.org

Visit www.PKPFoundation.org for a complete list of PLA and NVO attendees.



futures QUEST
[EVAN SWANSON]

Evan Swanson is treasurer of Phi Kappa Psi's Iowa Alpha Chapter. The sophomore hopes to attend law school and eventually move into public service conducting both research and holding office.

A PHI PSI PREACHES "BACK TO THE BASICS" FOR CHAPTER SUCCESS

Evan Swanson had nothing to lose. When the president of his chapter, Iowa Alpha, suggested Evan should apply for a Futures Quest Fellowship through the Phi Psi Foundation, the sophomore jumped at the opportunity.

"I'd attended quite a few leadership academies and similar training programs in high school. I knew this would be more Greek oriented, and the fact the Foundation provides fellowships which cover both the cost of registration and travel made this opportunity a no-brainer."

Hosted each year by the North-American Interfraternity Institute (NIC), Futures Quest is an intensive interfraternal experience designed for newly initiated members of fraternities. This outdoor retreat teaches team-building, problem-solving and decision-making skills. The highlight of the weekend, a high ropes course, symbolizes the obstacles faced when serving in a leadership position.

"I honestly wasn't sure what to expect," Evan recalls. "This was really my first opportunity to get a taste of how diverse and broad Greek life is around the country. I got the chance to see how chapters of other fraternities handle their challenges. I mean, there were Greeks from all around the country, small and large chapters, rural campuses, big city colleges...sharing all this information taught me a lot."

Near the end of the retreat, participants are challenged to take back something of lasting value to their own chapters. For Evan, who'd been brotherhood committee chairman and was the chapter's new treasurer, one need came into focus.

"Futures Quest definitely helped me with knowing how to recognize where leadership and guidance is needed. Our chapter has been facing an organizational problem. Our membership grew really fast: we used to be 60-80 guys and now there are 113. It's easy to lose track of keeping a really organized, structured system from year to year, especially with so many seniors graduating each year.

"So I came back preaching back to the basics. A few other guys were on the same page. We could see that once you move away from the bylaws and the basic structure and rules, a lot of things slip through the cracks. So we're revisiting those areas. I think the easiest way for a chapter to fall to pieces is when it starts acting more like a club and less like a fraternity. Futures Quest helped me see that."

Evan also brought back ideas to help him in his role as treasurer. "Being treasurer means I have to play the bad guy every once in a while. I've found that because you deal with keeping track of all the finances and have to make sure money isn't being misused, you end up knowing a lot about every little detail of the chapter. You're in charge or oversee thousands of transactions

"BACK TO THE BASICS" (CONTINUED)

and you have to be accountable. At Futures Quest, I was able to talk with treasurers from other fraternities and learn how their chapters manage their financial challenges."

Because of his experience at Futures Quest, Evan encourages other Phi Psis to "keep an eye out and seek out similar fellowships because they provide an opportunity to gain an outside perspective on the workings of your chapter and of our Fraternity."

Annually, the Phi Kappa Psi Foundation provides 10 fellowships for Phi Psis to attend Futures Quest. Overwhelmingly, participants rate this opportunity as an invaluable experience in their fraternal journey and interfraternal education.

For Evan, the benefits will continue as he prepares for a brotherhood retreat this summer, where he plans to introduce several ideas from Futures Quest. "Our chapter definitely does a lot of things right. But we still have a number of things we could improve on. It can be taxing. It takes a lot of effort and personal sacrifice, but what in life that's worthwhile doesn't?"

Clearly, the ripple effect from Futures Quest is already reaching the 100+ brothers at Phi Psi's University of Iowa Chapter. "I truly have a sense of purpose and belonging to a greater cause."

And Evan foresees Phi Psi remaining part of his life, even after his undergraduate days are behind him. "I hope to be living close enough to join a house corporation or alumni association. I'll always keep in touch with certain friends ... and eventually I'm sure I'll give back to the Fraternity, both nationally and on a local level. I want to give other Phi Psis the opportunities I've had. I'll simply ask Phi Psi to put me where they need me."



Futures Quest Participants

Kyle L. Borg	Illinois State
Justin T. Briggs	Northern Illinois '07
Tim Hamilton Dawson	Butler '08
Kyle Downs	IUPUI
Jeremy Lee Fey	Toledo
Michael Good	Iowa State
Adam Bryant Leggett	East Carolina
Stephen Raymond Pasdiora	Iowa
Scott Ruzal	Penn State
Evan Bradley Swanson	Iowa
Jason D. Teal	Bowling Green
Henry Wang	Iowa State

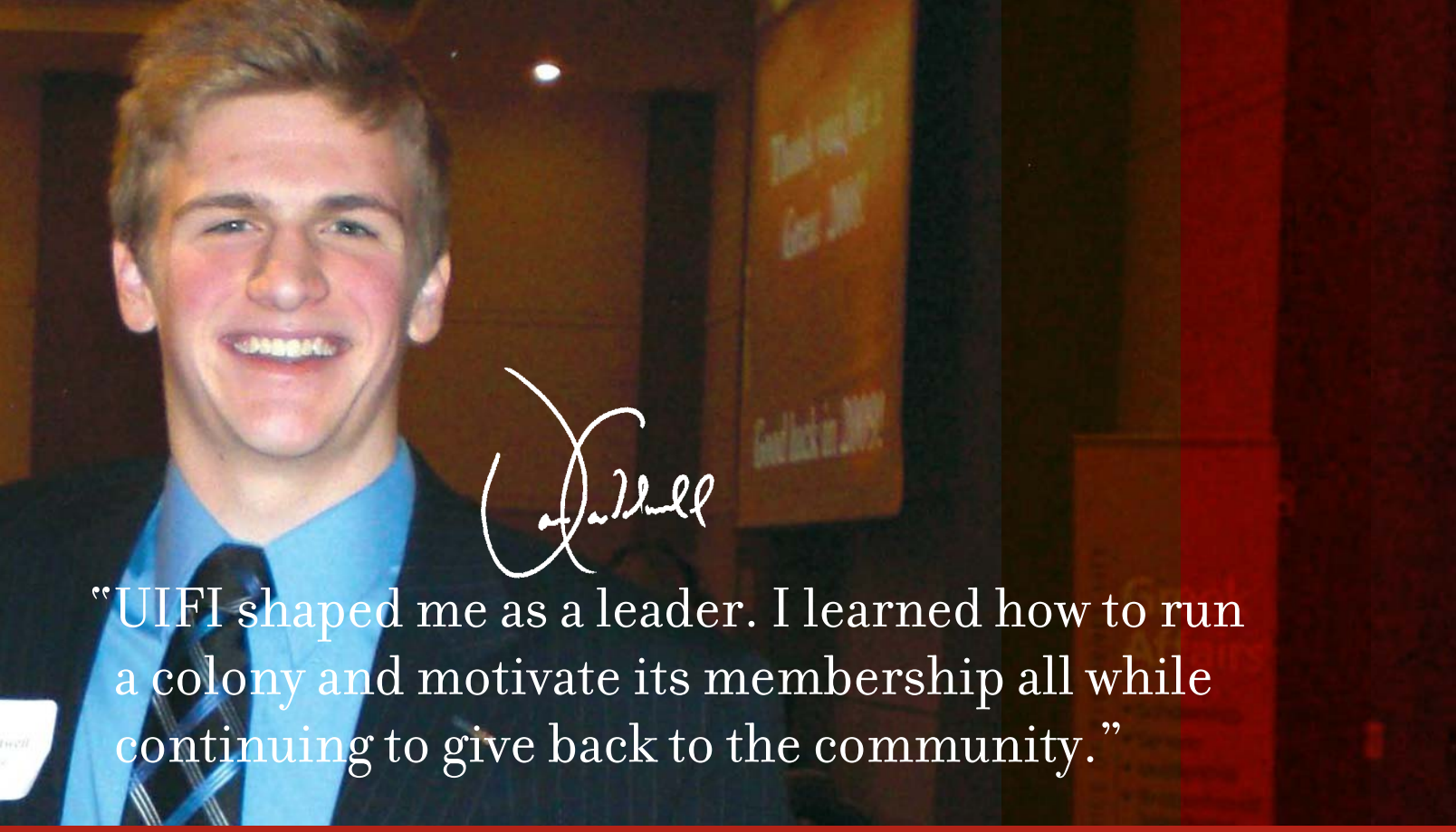


MORE ON FUTURES QUEST...

The Foundation is proud to continue to offer Phi Psi's undergraduates the opportunity to attend Futures Quest, a program that provides leadership training to top new members who have joined a fraternity in the last year. The focus of the weekend is helping each participant identify his personal strengths and limitations, develop leadership and communication skills, explore personal values, strengthen his convictions, and make a commitment to fraternal ideals.

Participants leave with a plan for the future.

Futures Quest is an intensive living-learning experience, with programs starting early in the morning and stretching well into the evenings. Futures Quest takes place in the outdoors in Central Indiana in a beautiful, wooded retreat site. Each participant is guided through the Quest by an experienced mentor who shares his knowledge and offers a variety of assistance. This relationship proves genuine and lasting. Young men arrive as strangers, and leave as interfraternal brothers. The bonds of friendship and the interfraternal spirit, while forged quickly, remain steady and strong long after the weekend is over.



"UIFI shaped me as a leader. I learned how to run a colony and motivate its membership all while continuing to give back to the community."

UIFI (UNDERGRADUATE INTERFRATERNITY INSTITUTE)
[DAN CALDWELL]

A colony member at Bowling Green, Dan Caldwell attended the Undergraduate Interfraternity Institute (UIFI) in July 2008 with the purpose of observing how chapters from other fraternities and sororities, particularly those outside the Midwest, dealt with similar issues to those he faced within his colony. What he came away with was a new perspective on the diversity and strength of the entire Greek community.

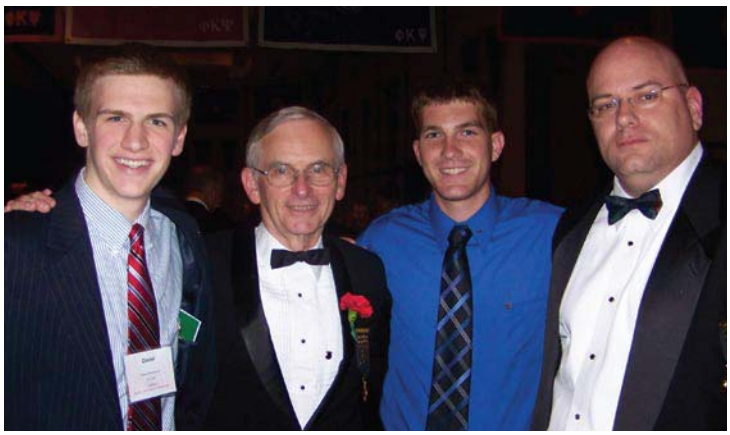
"I met people of different affiliations and different letters, but they all had a passion for their core values and beliefs." As a result, Dan says, he returned to Bowling Green with a stronger passion to support and build his own colony. He discovered that colonies and chapters across the country were dealing with similar challenges, and he savored the opportunity to learn from the strengths of others.

Dan was also able to represent his colony at GAC this past year and to learn and build on the traditions of loyal alumni. "It allows you to see the value they had in making the Fraternity what it is today. It made me feel part of something a lot bigger."

The UIFI leadership experience – making diverse new friends and building relationships – has given Brother Caldwell the knowledge and confidence to step out of his comfort zone and succeed after graduation. "I am prepared now to take the initiative and seek out new opportunities for personal growth and am also ready to tackle and address the issues plaguing my colony." he says.

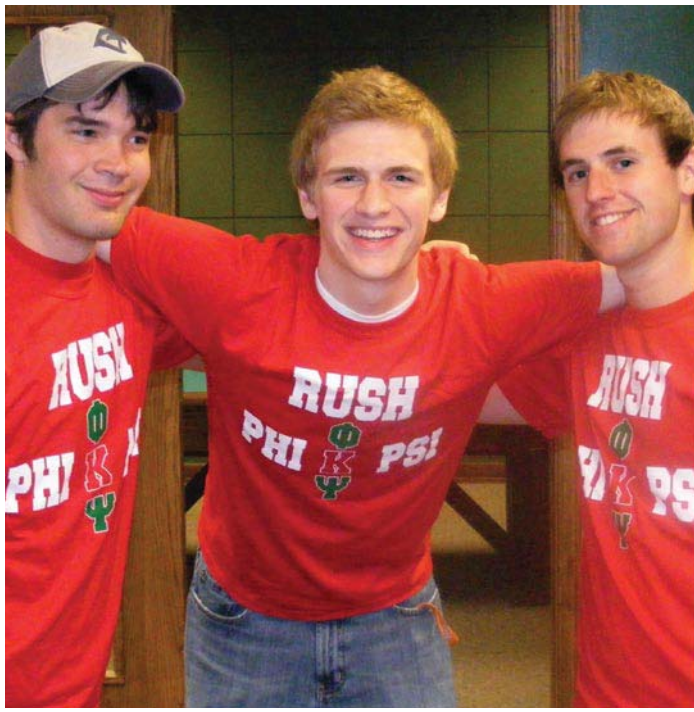
The Foundation-sponsored fellowship granted to Brother Caldwell is one of the many interfraternal leadership opportunities supported through the Phi Psi Foundation. The award-winning leadership program, designed for both men and women who are chapter or Greek community leaders, brings together 50-60 participants from across the United States and Canada for a week long living-learning experience. UIFI focuses on personal and chapter values, leadership development, group dynamics, personal awareness, organizational change and the art of building community.

UIFI (CONTINUED)



"Throughout the institute I noticed considerable focus on the positive aspects of fraternities and sororities in addition to important discussions about issues that threaten our future. I am now more than ever ready for those challenges and the challenges I will face as I look toward graduation."

For Brother Caldwell, good things have already happened as a result of his attendance at UIFI. Dan was voted the Interfraternity Council (IFC) President, which he directly credits to his UIFI experience. He also received a chapter scholarship from the Foundation and while his achievements continue to stockpile, Dan remains humble. "To have the colony be accepted as a viable chapter within this great Fraternity is enough of an accomplishment for me."



UIFI Participants

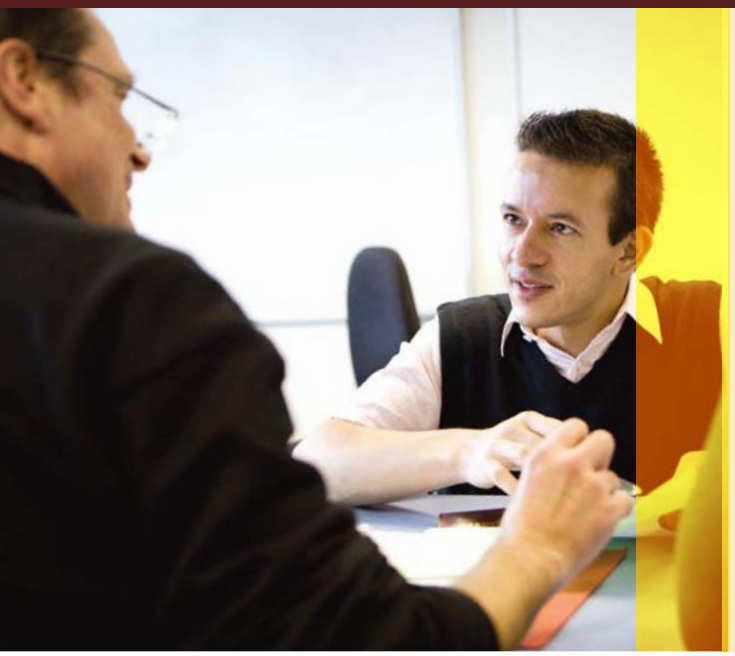
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Matthew David Deeg	Oklahoma '05
Andrew R. Vimini	Maryland '07
John Dennis Witkowski	Case Western '07
Bill Robert Ernie Hilmer	Iowa State '07
Richard F. Winter	Lock Haven
Sean Brandon Peterson	East Carolina '06
Daniel James Caldwell	Bowling Green



MORE ON UIFI...

UIFI is hosted by the North-American Interfraternity Conference (NIC) and offers individuals the opportunity to participate in an intensive, interactive and energizing leadership experience. To enable qualified brothers to take advantage of this life-changing opportunity, the Foundation annually awards 10 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.

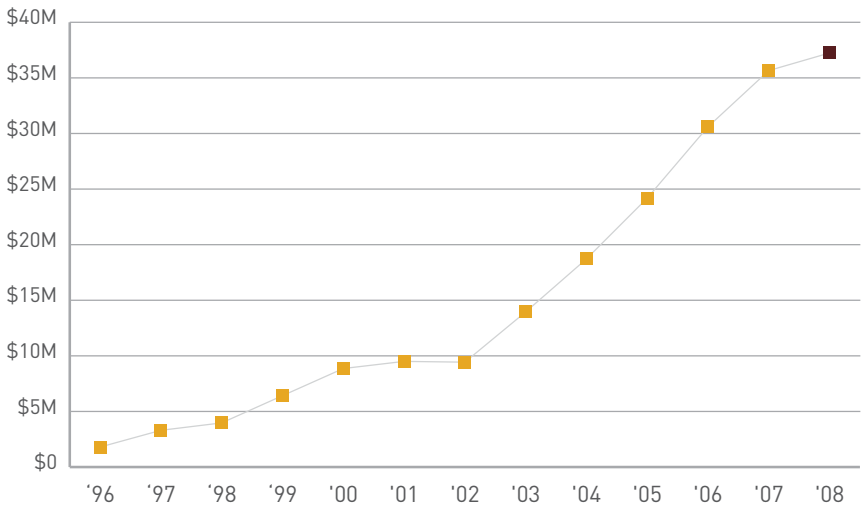
financial COMMENTARY



The Foundation remains committed to supporting continued education and encourages brothers to rise higher and live better. In the finest tradition of our Fraternity, benefits flow to our young men from those who have gone before. Thanks to the generosity of our members, friends and family, the Foundation reached net assets of over $37 million during 2008. 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 details on the Foundation's financial activities.

Assets

At the close of business on December 31, 2008, the Foundation's total assets increased to $50,716,249, against liabilities of $13,473,922. That resulted in a net asset figure of $37,242,327, an increase of over 4.4% from net assets of $35,657,775 at the close of 2007.



Net Assets

May 31, 1996	$1,800,185
May 31, 1997	$3,304,344
May 31, 1998	$3,971,239
May 31, 1999	$5,122,199
December 31, 1999	$6,420,061
December 31, 2000	$8,860,427
December 31, 2001	$9,502,598
December 31, 2002	$9,432,438
December 31, 2003	$13,947,126
December 31, 2004	$18,717,573
December 31, 2005	$24,186,767
December 31, 2006	$30,600,799
December 31, 2007	$35,657,775
December 31, 2008	$37,242,327

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Balance Sheet

ASSETS	2008	2007	2006	2005
Cash and Cash Equivalents	$2,028,441	$1,665,014	$1,467,836	$1,003,194
Pledges Receivable	$4,429,529	$2,421,348	$686,627	$710,453
Mortgage Notes Receivable	$2,982,505	$2,839,940	$2,845,507	$2,928,336
Other Receivables	$144,143	$104,712	$173,834	$15,547
Prepaid Expenses	$0	$0	$0	$2,880
Investments	$31,991,416	$30,636,429	$28,258,635	$23,371,367
Cash Surrender Value of Life Insurance	$2,997,257	$2,297,177	$1,490,034	$580,136
Property and Equipment	$2,733,140	$2,557,382	$2,128,143	$2,086,451
Property Held as Investment	$1,019,819	$1,691,120	$2,438,360	$2,459,913
Interest In Summerfield Foundation	$2,390,000	$2,091,000	$1,980,000	$1,906,000
Total Assets	**$50,716,249**	**$46,304,122**	**$41,468,976**	**$35,064,277**
LIABILITY AND NET ASSETS				
Liabilities				
Accounts Payable and Accrued Expenses	$113,647	$37,932	$261,000	$266,764
Notes Payable	$10,050,000	$10,683,261	$10,588,852	$10,610,745
Deferred Tax Liability	$3,284,600	$3,284,600	$0	$0
Customer Deposits	$25,675	$24,550	$18,325	$0
Total Liabilites	**$13,473,922**	**$14,030,343**	**$10,868,177**	**$10,877,509**
Net Assets				
Unrestricted				
Undesignated (Includes Property)	$5,768,885	$6,010,829	$5,616,408	$6,055,180
Designated (PKP McMahan Finance Engine, LLC)	$13,289,993	$11,222,408	$11,771,302	$6,580,310
Total Unrestriced Net Assets	**$19,058,878**	**$17,233,237**	**$17,387,710**	**$12,635,490**
Temporarily Restricted (Chapter Specific Funds)	$15,281,500	$12,388,315	$11,175,589	$9,645,278
Permanently Restricted	$2,901,949	$2,652,227	$2,037,500	$1,906,000
Total Net Assets	**$37,242,327**	**$32,273,779**	**$30,600,799**	**$24,186,768**
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	**$50,716,249**	**$46,304,122**	**$41,468,976**	**$35,064,277**

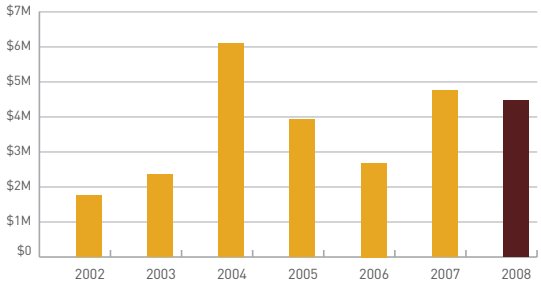
INCOME

The Foundation relies on contributions from the Fraternity's membership and friends in order to maintain what two Jefferson College students, William Henry Letterman and Charles Page Thomas Moore, founded some 157 years ago. Each gift makes a direct impact on today's Phi Psi collegians. The Foundation educates individuals on the organization's mission and the importance of philanthropic giving and encourages all alumni to invest in the Alumni Support Program, Laurel Hall or one of the myriad of leadership or chapter focused funds.

The 2008 annual campaign, ending December 31, 2008, resulted in unrestricted gifts totaling $908,594 of which $163,553 were new pledges and $745,041 were cash contributions. Unrestricted gifts made to the Alumni Support Program are the most vital gifts to the long-term success of the Foundation. These contributions provide support for national scholarships, leadership programming, area alumni events and the Foundation's operating budget. The approximately 18% of unrestricted gifts recognized during 2008 as pledges are written promises of future gifts to the Foundation made by alumni members. Although these gifts have been recorded during 2008 these monies will not be received until members fulfill their commitments. Gifts made during the fiscal year and designated for chapter specific funds totaled $3,553,710. Additionally, the Foundation received $10,925 of permanently restricted gifts.

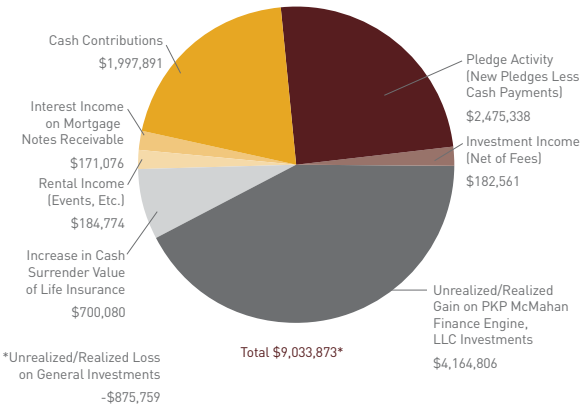
Contributions*

2002	$1,761,310.37
2003	$2,365,520.72
2004	$6,102,442.35
2005	$3,917,743.39
2006	$2,685,152.14
2007	$4,744,310.85
2008	$4,473,228.94



** Total contributions represents both cash contributions as well as pledges or written promises, made within a specific year, of future gifts or contributions to the Foundation.*

Revenues by Source



INVESTMENTS

Changes in the current economic climate are unavoidable, however the Foundation's investment committee has continued to monitor and adapt as appropriate the Foundation's portfolio of investments. Last year's market conditions were devastatingly poor across all sectors, leaving most institutions suffering regardless of proper guidance and expertise. Like all institutional investors, the Foundation faced challenges in 2008 that affected investment returns to an extent not experienced since the 1970s or even the 1930s. Domestically, equity markets lost 37% while overseas, investors witnessed even steeper declines. What started as trouble in a small segment of the market eventually spread to every corner of the world. Regulatory bodies have been aggressive on both a fiscal and monetary level, trying to maintain resiliency in our economy and market but the effect in current conditions and impact on future periods is uncertain.

For disciplined, long-term investors, 2008 proved difficult as the core principles behind diversification simply failed. The credit bubble impacted nearly all asset classes and therefore every market lost significantly and equally. As the Foundation reflects on 2008 and reviews reports from other fraternal foundations, colleges and universities and some of the largest foundation portfolios, we witness well-diversified strategies that are producing returns as low as -45% in some cases with most falling in a range of -25% to -40%.

Phi Psi's donors may find solace with performance results on a relative basis. It is important to note that because of the Foundation's careful and balanced investment strategies and practices, the Foundation's investments lost far less than most others. Naturally, the portion of the Foundation's portfolio invested in equities lost value commensurate with the standard benchmarks, however a unique blend of alternative investments, particularly a portion of the Foundation's portfolio invested in oil and gas royalty interests increased in value. The Foundation's investments, on a weighted average, lost less than 10% of their value in 2008. Although too early to definitely state, these returns appear to place the Foundation's portfolio in the top quartile among our peers. That said, it's difficult to be enthused when the absolute results in the market and the organization's returns are less than desired.

As of December 31, 2008, the Foundation's investment portfolio consisted of fixed income instruments totaling $5.03 million,

INVESTMENTS (CONTINUED)

equities funds totaling about $1.02 million, campus housing investments totaling $2.98 million, royalty interests totaling $25.45 million and cash of $50,000. An additional oil and gas royalty fund is the asset of the PKP McMahan Finance Engine LLC, a single-member 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 Foundation is the sole member and beneficiary of the Finance Engine.

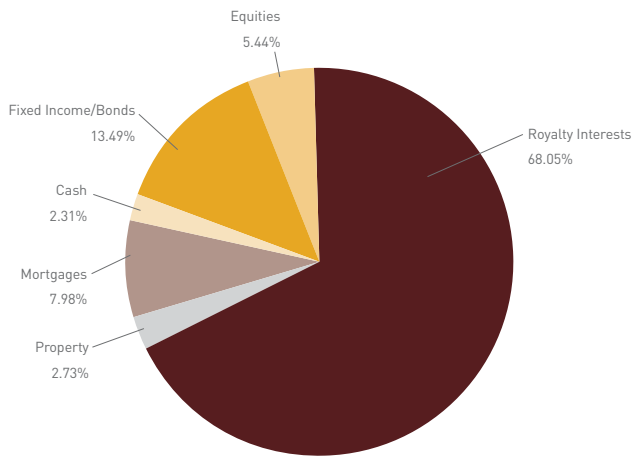
The relative success of the Foundation's investment return has been due to the guidance and experience of the Foundation's investment committee. Trustees James Hagler, Bruce Jackson, D. Bruce McMahan and Kent Newmark have displayed an unmatched track record of effective portfolio oversight and throughout 2008 under their direction the Foundation has been open to a mix of standard investments as well as allocations to alternative asset classes.

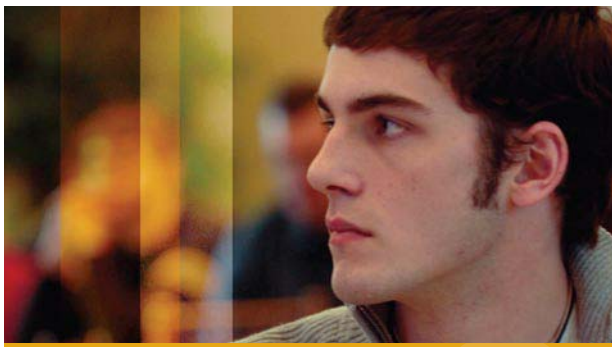
As we look to 2009 it continues to be the Foundation's aim to achieve investment returns that preserve the long-term purchasing power of the organization's endowed funds after grants and operating expenses have been paid and to responsibly invest the Foundation's other monies in order to meet programming needs. As such, the Foundation and its investment committee will continue to look for opportunity in the market while emphasizing long-term growth as we push through volatile periods.

Investment Portfolio Returns

ACCOUNT	12 MONTHS ENDED DEC. 31, 2008	12 MONTHS ENDED DEC. 31, 2007	12 MONTHS ENDED DEC. 31, 2006
Mortgages (House Corporation Loans Average)	5.67%	5.69%	6.08%
Argent Low Level	-16.70%	-4.39%	8.25%
Argent Classic Convertible	4.05%	8.80%	8.62%
Caritas Royalties II	18.20%	8.41%	16.56%
Caritas Royalties Fund (PKP McMahan Finance Engine LLC)	20.48%	14.18%	18.70%
UBS Financial Services	-33.44%	6.44%	3.42%
Ruth Lilly Account (Laurel Hall Operating Endowment)	-30.81%	6.44%	3.42%
MARKET BENCHMARKS	**12/31/08**	**12/31/07**	**12/31/06**
Dow Jones Industrial Average	-31.93%	8.88%	19.05%
NASDAQ	-39.98%	10.65%	10.38%
Standard & Poor's 500	-37.00%	5.49%	15.79%
Barclays (2008)/Lehman (2007 & 2006) Aggregate Bond Index	5.24%	6.97%	4.08%
Russell 2000 Index	-33.79%	-1.57%	18.37%
EAFE International Equity Index	-43.06%	11.63%	26.86%
90 Day Treasury Bills	1.80%	4.74%	

Investments Breakdown





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PHI PSI GRADUATE URGES YOUNG PEOPLE TO "MAKE YOUR OWN OPPORTUNITIES"

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[JEFF COBURN]

GOING THE EXTRA MILE...OR 2,000

"Yeah, Dad, my friend said I could get a job where he's working this summer." 16-year-old Josh Coburn reassures his father. "And I'm pretty sure I can probably get one down at the local..."

"Yes Josh, but have you gone down and applied?" Jeff Coburn, Minnesota '80, wants to know. "And are you applying to more than just one or two places?" The chemical engineer understands first hand the value of being proactive, of not waiting around for opportunity to knock – but bidding it to your door.

While in graduate school at Arizona State, Jeff went to visit his parents who'd recently moved to North Carolina. It was there that he first heard about Research Triangle Park, (RTP) our nation's largest and longest continually operating research park, encompassing 7,000 acres and housing more than 170 of the world's cutting-edge companies and institutions.

"My Phi Psi 'big brother' and his sister lived near RTP at the time. She was able to get me a directory of every corporation inside the Park." Some time later, Jeff was prepared to send resumes and narrowed his choices to two areas: Southern California or somewhere near RTP.

"I sent resumes to every company there," Jeff recalls. "No one even had any openings. But a guy called me from RTI, one of the research firms. He was very interested even though he didn't have a job for me and couldn't fly me out for an interview." Just two thousand miles and an available position stood in the way.

But Jeff held on to that lead. And when he graduated and went back to North Carolina to visit his parents, he called the executive. "I'm in town. Do you still want to interview me?"

By sheer coincidence, another department manager had just lost a valued member of his group. Jeff was essentially hired on the spot.

This year, Jeff marks his 24th year with RTI, one of the world's leading independent, nonprofit research and development organizations.

Jeff credits his experiences in Phi Kappa Psi for helping him gain real-world social and leadership skills that have served him well. "I learned a lot – how to manage a budget, how to take responsibility and care for property, how to put myself out there and make my own opportunities."

"I also learned a lot about installing drywall, ripping out slats and putting in insulation because our house, well, it was old. We put a lot of work into renovating, a lot of work."

> "I thoroughly enjoyed my time in the chapter. Also, I was fortunate to receive a scholarship award from Phi Psi. I want to make sure others have the same opportunities and experience."

In his career with RTI, Jeff doesn't need too much handyman experience. But he enjoys the challenge and variety of his research responsibilities. Currently, his focus is in supporting the EPA's Air Office – helping develop regulations under the Clean Air Act. "There are a ton of areas stemming from climate change where the EPA hasn't yet written rules. My areas of

GOING THE EXTRA MILE (CONTINUED)

expertise are petroleum refineries and foundries. I'm charged with helping identify the primary emission sources, evaluating the costs and effectiveness of proposed regulatory efforts, and even providing technical defense of the rules when we get taken to court."

Jeff says his position with RTI has provided a constant education as new needs emerge over time. "I've learned to re-sell and re-package myself. Consequently, I've been able to become an expert in a lot of areas – refineries, landfills, building risk-based models, computer modeling work, making recommendations on rules."

Jeff had begun honing those skills for leadership and adaptability from the outset with Phi Kappa Psi. "I was pretty active – I participated in a couple Woodrow Wilson Leadership Schools and was vice president of the chapter. I have also attended the Grand Arch Council (GAC) five times, helped start an alumni association and visited East Carolina University several times when Phi Psi was starting a colony there. Once my family started to grow it became harder to stay involved."

Still, Jeff's commitment to his family and career doesn't mean he's forgotten about Phi Psi. He continues to maintain ties through regular contributions to the Phi Psi Foundation.

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It's a fitting example for Josh, Ethan and Ben. Jeff's sons (16, 10, and 7 respectively) face challenges Jeff understands are in many ways different and more complex than those he grew up with. "Today's young people need to learn to do the extra thing, go the extra mile, take the extra steps they need to reach their goals. I'm trying to teach my sons... don't expect it to just fall in your lap. It's not always easy."

Jeff knows.





Donors, both young and seasoned, make a difference. See the story of two donors, Larry Zaiser Michigan State '62 and Dustin Nash UIC '06, online at www.PKPFoundation.org.



WANTED: ALUMNI BROTHERS

WHO WISH THEY KNEW THEN WHAT THEY KNOW NOW

If only you'd had today's knowledge and experience back in college – imagine where you'd be now! Here's your chance to lend a little wisdom to young brothers in need of guidance. Whether your own college days were one, ten, or fifty years ago, the Phi Kappa Psi Foundation needs you.

It is through talented, wise, experienced and generous alumni brothers that Phi Psi is able to provide today's collegians with outstanding opportunities for growth in scholarship, leadership and service. You're invited to join the team of facilitators for the Foundation's grant-funded leadership development programs. You'll learn about living the Phi Psi Ritual, leadership, self-awareness, facilitation, communication and trust. No experience, except the vast wealth you already possess, is needed – the Fraternity's professional staff will train you. Please contact the Foundation offices for more information and to offer your time as a volunteer facilitator, advisor or mentor.



"The most rewarding experience as an alumnus is being asked to come back, being asked to continue to be involved and being asked for your advice and financial support."

—Brent Clark Valparaiso '01

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"I donate to the Phi Kappa Psi Foundation as a Bridge Builder because I believe strongly in scholarship and the university experience. There is a bond that is created within the Fraternity."
—David Steiner Bowling Green '86

The Bridge Builder Society is the exclusive annual gift club of the Foundation that recognizes members and friends who make annual contributions in the amount of $250 or more. The Society has four levels of membership—Ruby, Pearl, Emerald and Diamond—which are demarcated by dollar amounts to clearly recognize the financial generosity of those who are eligible for membership. Gifts to the Foundation's Alumni Support Program, the Leadership and Membership Development Fund and chapter specific funds all qualify.

The benefit usually cited by the Bridge Builder Society members as being most rewarding is the knowledge that they are making a tremendous impact on the lives of undergraduate Phi Psis. "I donate to the Phi Kappa Psi Foundation as a Bridge Builder because I believe strongly in scholarship and the university experience. There is a bond that is created within the Fraternity. Scholarship and brotherhood go hand in hand—too much of one and not enough of the other, and the experience isn't all that it could be. A balance of these two concepts will provide the opportunity for growth that will last a lifetime. Thus, keeping it going is part of the responsibility of one who continues to receive its benefits," cited Bridge Builder David Steiner Bowling Green '86.

To join or renew your membership in the Bridge Builder Society, please visit the Foundation website at www.PKPFoundation.org to make a secure online gift or call the Foundation at 800.350.1852. You can also set up a recurring gift—simply choose the level of your membership, the frequency of your gift (monthly, quarterly, annually) and we'll take care of the rest! It's never been easier to be a Bridge Builder and be among those select donors who make that annual commitment to support Phi Psi.

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 a flowing and 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?"

The builder lifted his old gray head:
"Good friend, in the path I have come,"
he said, "There followeth after me today
A youth whose feet must pass this way.
This chasm that has been naught to me
To that fair-haired youth may a pit-fall be,
He, too, must cross in the twilight dim;
Good friend, I am building the bridge for him."

WILL ALLEN DROMGOOLE
1860-1934

DONORS

Society Membership Levels

	MONTHLY	QUARTERLY	ANNUALLY
Diamond	$208.34	$625	$2,500
Emerald	$83.34	$250	$1,000
Pearl	$41.67	$125	$500
Ruby	$20.84	$62.50	$250

The Foundation is pleased to recognize those who have chosen to support Phi Psi with a gift of $250 or more during January 1 – December 31, 2008 as members of the Bridge Builder Society. These loyal brothers, organizations and friends have followed the example set by that famous "old man" immortalized by Will Allen Dromgoole, one who builds the bridge for the young man who will follow after him.

DIAMOND
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That success would come a few short years later during the early 1900s when silk stockings were beginning to emerge as a popular fashion accessory. Brother Summerfield decided this 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. Now, even after his death, his legacy profoundly impacts the lives of undergraduate Phi Psis every year.

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THE PHI KAPPA PSI NATIONAL MENTORING PROGRAM

At our Woodrow Wilson Leadership School, held in Buffalo, N.Y. June 17-21, we rolled out Phi Kappa Psi's Mentoring Program, put together for the Fraternity by appointed Fraternity officers and the alumni and undergraduates of Minnesota Beta at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, Minn.

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We should be thinking about this program, not just in terms of the delivery of mentoring to our undergraduates, but as a chance to communicate and realize the ideals of our Fraternity as a brotherhood for life. After all, the first paragraph of the Phi Kappa Psi Creed reads: "I believe that Phi Kappa Psi is a brotherhood of honorable men, courteous and cultured, who pledge throughout their lives to be generous, compassionate and loyal comrades."

The mentoring program, therefore, is a key touch point for Phi Kappa Psi that fosters participation and learning on many levels and in many ways.

We believe that this program has the potential, quite literally, to save lives, and to engage our undergraduates with our alumni and vice versa. It's a chance for everyone to give of themselves to create a better world in which we live and work.

Paul R. Wineman
Washington Alpha '55
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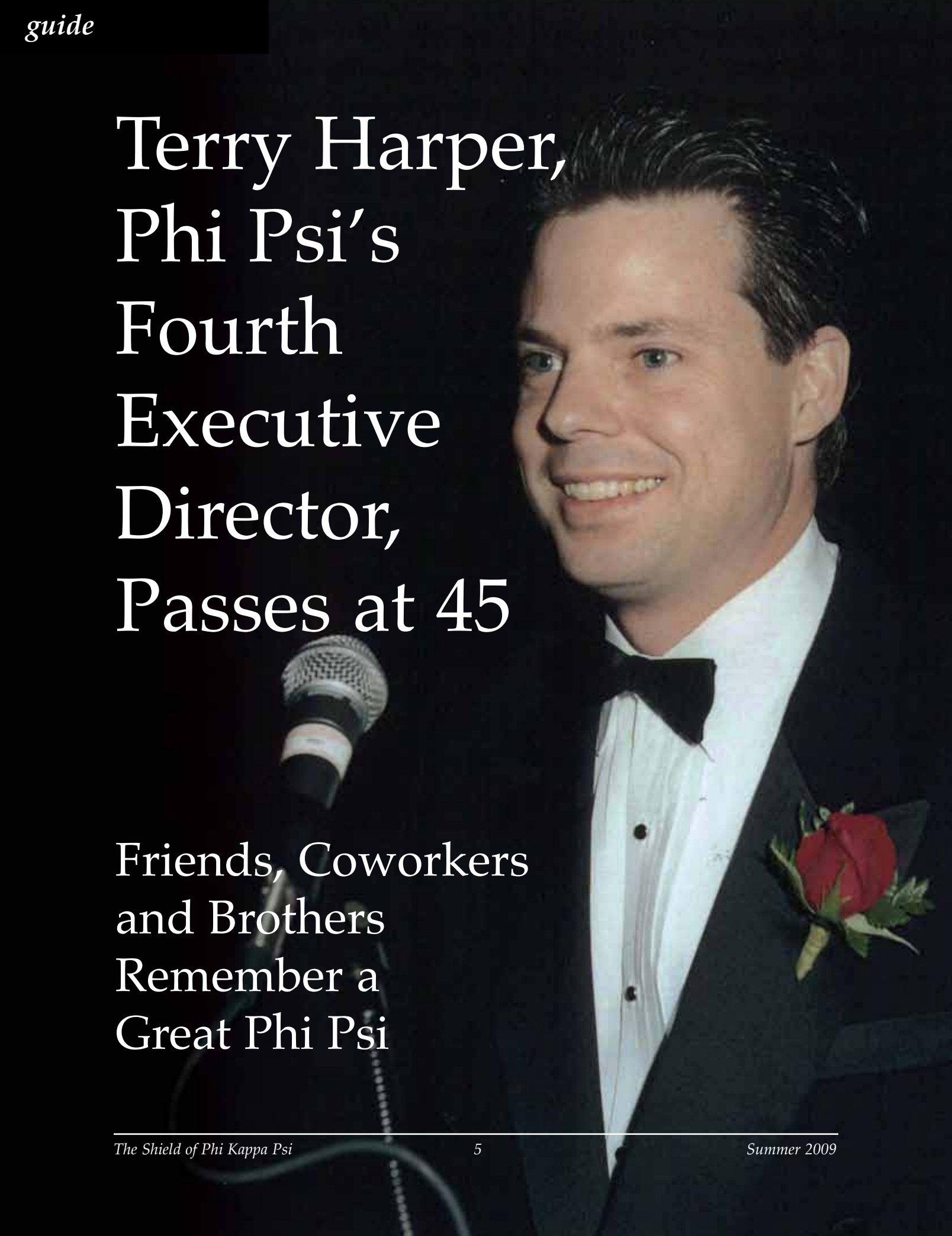
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Terry Harper, Phi Psi's Fourth Executive Director, Passes at 45



Friends, Coworkers and Brothers Remember a Great Phi Psi

Terry Harper meant so much to many people. Upon his passing, *The Shield* solicited remembrances of our friend from those who knew him as we did: as our brother. What follows is not a reconstruction of Terry as a husband, father or journalist, though he was all of those things. Phi Psi will remember Terry as a leader and a man whose actions advanced our Fraternity, but also as a prankster with a deft sense of humor. As so many noted while remembering Terry Harper, he will be sorely missed.

The Foundation of Phi Kappa Psi has started a fund in Terry's memory. To donate and ensure that Terry's influence on the Fraternity will live on for new generations of Phi Psis, visit www.pkpfoundation.org and select *Terry Harper Fund* from the donations page menu, call 1-800-350-1852 or send a check with *Terry Harper Fund* in the memo line.

Terry wrote a final post for his blog at http://melonthump.blogspot.com/, which was published after his death. That post follows our recollections of our friend.



Terrence Guenveur Harper *Oklahoma State '85*, the Fraternity's fourth Executive Director from 1990 – 1999, entered Chapter Eternal on June 2, 2009 after bravely fighting cancer for almost two years. During Terry's 13 years on staff, he was instrumental in creating programs such as the Presidents Leadership Academy, the Leadership Experience, as well as working with countless brothers on the Executive Council, Headquarters staff and local and National volunteers to better the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

After Terry's departure from staff in 1999, he remained active in the volunteer ranks by serving as a Permanent Fund Trustee, Treasurer of the Indianapolis Alumni Association, member of the Order of the SC, and most recently as Symposiarch of the 2008 Grand Arch Council's closing banquet.

Professionally, Terry had served the past seven years as the Executive Director of the Society of Professional Journalists.

Terry is survived by his wife Lee Ann, and sons Dale and Jace.

As you will read in this issue of *The Shield*, Terry has touched many over his years of service to the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. Because of this, and all he has done for "our strong band," the Phi Kappa Psi Foundation has established the Terry Harper Fund.

On a personal note, I had the pleasure of working for Terry during my first two years on the Fraternity Headquarters staff. He often reminded me that he had been dubbed the "wittiest male in the Yukon High School class of 1982." I am certain that a similar honor could be bestowed upon him within the ranks of Phi Kappa Psi. Between his renditions of Broadway musicals, complete with full choreography and spot on impersonations, his remarkable knowledge for Brady Bunch Trivia, or even sitting next to him at a formal dinner and finding random pieces of silverware in the pockets of your suit coat, he was always there for a good laugh and conversation. One quickly discovered that being around Terry meant bringing your "A-game" for conversation and matching wits.

Under his humorous exterior, I know Terry deeply cared about his brothers and for the Phi

Kappa Psi Fraternity. Even after Terry left staff in fall of 1999, he would still take time out of his schedule to go to lunch with me just to get an update on the happenings of the Fraternity. Some of my best memories of Terry come from these meals and conversations. He quickly became a guiding force and mentor in my life by extending friendship and true honesty. To me, Terry is what Phi Kappa Psi is all about: being a friend, a gentleman and a brother.

He will be missed.

Shawn Collinsworth Indiana Eta '91,
6th Executive Director of Phi Kappa Psi

He always had a knack for saying the most inappropriate thing at the precisely appropriate time. He was a quick wit and a fast friend. He was an impeccable mimic and a shameless showman. But for all his wry wit and humor, he always remembered my birthday, and always said to say hi to my mom.

John Mead Tennessee Epsilon '87

I remember a difficult time on the Executive Council when we had to select a new Executive Director. We asked Dud Daniel's assistance by returning to Indy to serve as Interim Executive Director.

During the interviews for the Executive Director position, Terry talked about working for Dud. I wish I could remember the exact words, but he talked about how Dud saw working on staff as a service. It was not a job. Terry said Dud taught him what it meant to serve the Fraternity.

I remember an Executive Board meeting in Orlando. Fred Clay, Terry Harper, Greg Knapp and I went to dinner after everyone else had left. We had the greatest time laughing and telling stories. I think I will always remember this night. The Fraternity was headed in the right direction. It was just four guys who cared about the Fraternity having a great time.

I will say that we are fortunate that Terry served Phi Psi. There are a lot of people who try to tell us how to live. Terry showed us how to die.

James "Smitty" Harrison South Carolina Alpha '72

I shared a great day in Bermuda with Terry, just him and me, after a couple days of meetings with our interfraternal colleagues from FRMT. By sheer happenstance, our separate airline schedules caused us to be the last two people from our group left on the island, and both of us had the whole day to kill. So after breakfast we rented mopeds at our hotel and spent the whole day exploring the island, visiting the historical sites, enjoying the exquisite maritime scenery, admiring the brightly painted houses and trying to master driving our motor bikes on the left side of the road in what was, downtown anyhow, heavy traffic.

I laugh out loud every time I think about us screaming like two school girls as we maneuvered our way through our first roundabout — which seemed to come out of nowhere — and totally caught two Midwestern kids by surprise. For a second I actually thought about ditching the bike, but Terry was right behind me. So we plowed





through. I remember Terry shouting "Wheeee!" from behind me as we exited the circle without incident. Somehow we even wound up on the right roadway after our few moments of white-knuckled mayhem in the roundabout. The rest of the day was pure fun. It was the most relaxed and carefree I had seen Terry ever.

Usually when we were together, as it probably was for most volunteers, it was in a large group for a Fraternity event. On those EC and other Phi Psi weekends Terry was all business. He was always well-prepared and was working really hard while the rest of us were indulging ourselves as volunteers. So I have always treasured that day, and it is how I will always remember Terry: fun, humorous, quick-witted, sarcastic and really kind and generous of spirit – all at once.

That experience also gave me great insight into the often overlooked professionalism of our Fraternity staff. How fun-loving brothers just like the rest of us put aside personal pleasures to tend to the membership and make meetings and weekends with large numbers of volunteers stay on track and remain productive. It is a lot of work. We don't often get the opportunity to see the side of the staff that I saw in Terry that day in Bermuda. I think that is because they are so good at what they do and because they take their jobs so seriously. Certainly Terry did. I can't help but think what a burden it must have been on him sometimes.

So I will remember Terry as the consummate professional as well. For the benefit of Lee Ann, Dale and Jace, I also want to mention how much Terry talked about his family while he was away at those Fraternity meetings. I know it must not have been fun for him to be away from the three of you on weekends or otherwise, nor for any of you either - especially with busy, growing children. Know that even though distance separated you, each of you was always on Terry's mind and in his heart, just as today the three of you reflect his soul back to each other and the rest of us. He was so proud of you, and he always bragged as a loving husband and father does about how you were all doing and what was going on in your busy lives. I know he continues his vigil everyday. Eternal rest grant unto him O Lord, and let perpetual light shine upon him.

Steve Nieslawski Illinois Delta '79

Though he could be very intense, there was an absurdity and hilarity that Terry brought to the office each day, often through music. My three favorite memories of Terry are when he organized a field trip to a KISS concert, when he did the same for a Sammy Hagar show (probably the most enjoyable concert I've been to) and, most memorably, Ricky Martin Day. This was at the height of "Livin' la Vida Loca" and Terry somehow got hooked on the song. He changed the "hold" music to the song, was heard belting out the lyrics all day, forced the staff to participate in sing-alongs… I was seriously waiting for him to show up in leather pants the next day! I was heavily influenced by Terry's personality, organizational approach and management style, but most importantly his ability to bring fun to work. High! High! High! Brother, you're missed.

Josh "Rhodie" Mitchell Kentucky Beta '95

I will always have fond memories of Terry. He was a tremendous friend and Fraternity brother, and I will miss him greatly. I first met Terry in 1987 when I was a pledge at Washington Alpha and he was our traveling consultant. He gave me my first exposure to the National side of Phi Psi. When I was elected Archon of District VI, we worked together on the Executive Council and I was part and parcel of his becoming Phi Psi's fourth Executive Director. Terry hired me as an ELC in 1992 and I worked for him on staff through 1994. Afterward, we again enjoyed a strong working relationship as I served the Executive Council in various appointed officer positions. Terry and I were initiated together in The Order of the S.C. in 2000. And we later worked together for the American Leadership Academy and various Phi Psi efforts after Terry left staff. I look back at my twenty-two years of Phi Psi experience and Terry was always part of those wonderful times.

The stories I recall of Terry's humor, shenanigans and the general soul he brought to Phi Psi are too many to count, but two stand out among the rest and are reflective of the man we had the pleasure of knowing and of my friendship with Terry:

In the fall of 1987 I had returned to the chapter house from work on a Friday afternoon to find Terry packing his car in Washington Alpha's back parking lot. I asked him why he was leaving, because the note on our bulletin board stated the ELC was in town through mid-Saturday. He responded by saying that his work was done, insofar as Washington Alpha's officers weren't cooperative in his visit. In the hour or so we spent talking, he said something to the effect of, "You know, Jim, Washington Alpha could be a great chapter with the right leadership. There's more to Phi Psi than just these four walls. You're the Pledge Class President, why don't you do something about it? And with that said, I'm off to Colorado to go skiing!" That was the first time I ever thought of Phi Psi as something larger than Washington Alpha, and the first time I considered that my chapter could be something better than what it was. I like to think Terry's comments led to my attending the GAC in 1988, and later to my running for Archon in 1989 – both events leading eventually to my continued involvement with the Fraternity's national offices and staff and to my various and continued roles with Washington Alpha;

In the fall of 2008, Terry came to Las Vegas for a convention-scouting visit for the Society of Professional Journalists. He called and invited me to dinner, which we had at one of Las Vegas' many fine restaurants. We enjoyed a few adult beverages and reminisced over the many funny stories and memories we had experienced together since that fall day in 1987. I commented that his role as MC at the 2008 Grand Arch Council was really a trip down memory lane, his having covered the full gamut of his personality – the singing, the jokes, the witty commentary and observations, and the passion for life and for Phi Psi. As I bought him dinner, I sensed then that Terry knew he might not have much time left and that our visit was perhaps his last to Las Vegas. But we promised to get together in the next year for dinner in Indianapolis when I had a chance to get back east, and he agreed that that next dinner would be on him. I regret that I never had the opportunity to take him up on that dinner offer and more story-telling, so I'll be calling on Terry in Chapter Eternal someday for that dinner he still owes me.

I laugh often at the joy Terry brought to so many lives. His wit was unparalleled, his creativity boundless and his passion for Phi Psi endless. He

loved to tell stories and he loved to be the center of attention. He thoroughly enjoyed working for our Fraternity and the daily interactions it brought with so many brothers. His loss leaves a big empty spot in the fabric of our brotherhood. I will miss you Terry.

James D. Boyle Washington Alpha '88

Terry displayed more courage and strength that I could ever hope for, along with his supportive family.

My fraternal thoughts of Brother Terry Harper include many nice memories of knowing and working with him as a volunteer and officer of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

It was Terry who had assumed the role as our fourth Executive Director at a very young career age and crossroads within the organization that was filled with many challenges and who worked hard to ensure its success.

We had the opportunity to participate at many happy occasions that included chapter installations, chapter anniversary and Founders Day celebrations, where I enjoyed Terry's penchant for well-timed, quick-witted responses in various situations.

In the fall of 1997, Terry and I were invited to attend the 50th anniversary of our Arizona Alpha Chapter at The University of Arizona along with Brother Dud Daniel. Terry and I shared a room in which my initial stages of sleep apnea and loud snoring all night drove him crazy. I opened my eyes just in time to see him standing over me, holding a large pillow, ready to silence the irritant.

Terry and Lee Ann's family's courage and strength during these past two years are a reminder of how important we are to each other. I will always remember Terry as a fine individual and brother who made me laugh and made me proud to be a member of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

John V. Ciccarelli California Theta '72

Terry became Executive Director following the sudden, shocking and unexpected departure of the prior Executive Director. Those not there at the time will never know what dark days those were for Phi Kappa Psi. Terry was quite young at the time and lightly experienced. Nevertheless, the Executive Board was a quite impressed with Terry's integrity, character and work ethic in his days of service following the departure of the prior Executive Director, so much so that it entrusted



him with the Executive Director's job. Terry proved himself to be more than worthy of such trust. His pleasant nature and good judgment made working with him a true pleasure. He will be missed.

Paul Lapuzza Nebraska Beta '66

I met Terry in 1993 when I had the good fortune to attend the Woodrow Wilson Leadership School (WWLS) in Indianapolis as an uninitiated new member. It was at the WWLS that Terry helped to orchestrate a "live" Ritual workshop (which I believe may have been the first of its kind), which allowed me to return home a fully constituted member of Our Strong Band. Over the next 15 years, as an Archon, chapter advisor and a brother, I had the good fortune to interact with Terry on a fairly regular and hilarious basis. My initial impressions were favorable, as his demeanor in Executive Council meetings was the stuff of legend. He is the only person I know who could actually pretend to be typing the minutes while playing solitaire at the same time. But I digress.

It was in the founding of New Jersey Epsilon at Rowan University that I truly learned the depth of Terry's patience and his "unique" coping skills. Persuading Rowan to allow the chapter on campus was, to be polite, arduous. Even with the colony and chapter mandates from the Executive Council, the Director of Campus Activities insisted that she have not one, not two but THREE separate face-to-face meetings with the Executive Director. Each time, Terry obliged, flying out from Indy to help us push the ball over the goal line. The first two meetings were identical in nature, and lasted all of 30 minutes. Total. Terry deftly deflected the inconvenience explaining, "It's OK. It's Jersey. It takes a while for things to sink in with 'yous guys.'"

My most vivid memory of Terry, however, will be from that third and final "mandatory meeting" prior to the installation of N.J. Epsilon. After weeks of planning, upon arriving at the campus, we were told by the host that the meeting was completely unnecessary and had been cancelled, "but thank you for your time." While he never showed it, Terry was clearly "nonplussed" with the turn of events. And of course, the last flight out of Philly had already left, and thus Terry was stranded in South Jersey for the night. My brother Rich, the founding brother of N.J. Epsilon, and I took it upon ourselves to entertain Terry for the evening. Much like the meeting, this, too, proved to be wholly unnecessary as Terry chose to entertain himself instead.

As we made our way to the Olive Garden (South Jersey's Finest Italian!) Terry decided that it was Broadway Night, and proceeded to sing the entire score to *The Music Man* from start to finish. He only paused to order (in broken Italian), and even then, continued to hum in between courses. I have never laughed harder in my life. As we left him at the hotel, the final chords of "Gary, Indiana" floated gently on the pungent South Jersey night. To this day, whenever I hear "76 Trombones" I cannot help but think of Terry and unlimited breadsticks.

In a way, I think that night was indicative of the man. He could make the best of any situation, would always go the extra mile, could diffuse any tension, and inject levity into any crisis to make it comfortable and manageable. More than anything else, these attributes are what I will miss and remember. Because it will certainly not be his penchant for showtunes.

Thomas Rozycki Jr. New Jersey Delta '93

Terry was a Headquarters staff member when I was first appointed to the Executive Council, and at that time he was learning the ropes of the professional world and how to relate to the undergraduate members. Terry has always done things differently, and at this phase of his life, he was enjoying sending out some written communications that were without capitalizations and punctuation. While indeed this for the time made him the e.e. cummings of Phi Psi – the poet who also wrote in such a style – it was rather hard to interpret unless you read it out loud. He probably got a smirking kick out of envisioning his recipients having to read his missives aloud.

Later, Terry was serving as Executive Director while I was privileged to sit on the Executive Board, so I was able to watch with pleasure as he grew into that position. He always maintained that curious – to us, not to him – balance between his serious side and his irreverent, surprising, caustic attitude. He was able to be firm and serious with

the students when called for, but could turn on a dime into his comic persona.

His usually off-the-wall zingers always caught your attention whether appropriate or not! Terry combined a professional demeanor with the ability to instantly morph into a standup comedian. He entertained us and enormously inspired us. He was taken from us all too soon, but as with all great performers, what he said and what he did will remain with us as long as we last.

Byron Cain Tennessee Delta '70

During the 1990-92 biennium, as SWP I worked very closely with Terry Harper. Sometimes we spoke daily. Phi Kappa Psi was experiencing some difficult financial times and we made some difficult decisions. Terry was new in his job, yet because of his very positive attitude and ability to digest information quickly, he excelled in his service to the Fraternity. He was a team player and became a close friend. I wrote to Terry just prior to his death:

> Terry, I don't know if you realized how much I appreciated you during the two years I was treasurer of PKP. My view on who Terry Harper is, was cemented during those two years. My admiration of your honesty, integrity, humor, devotion to family and friends and love of life has never changed. I remember when you went skydiving! I told you as a pilot, I would never jump out of a perfectly good airplane! They say the most important factor in a happy life is a good marriage. Then the second most important must be a happy and harmonious family. You have hit a home run on these!
>
> *Fred Clay Alabama Alpha '67*

If you're expecting a maudlin retrospective, you've come to the wrong place.

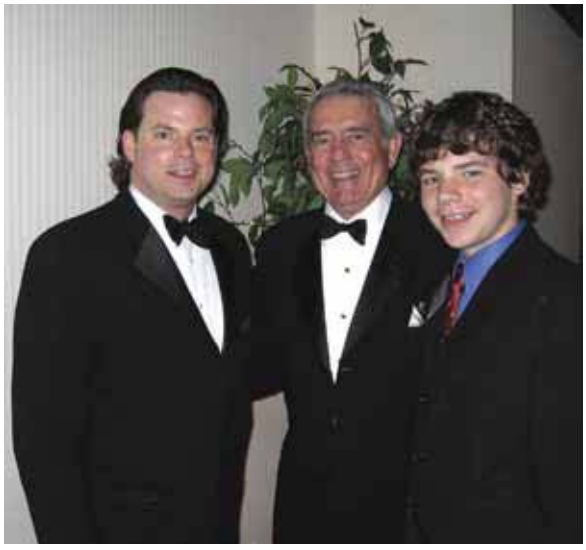
Terry was our chapter president my pledge semester. One day, my pledge brothers and I were out on the basketball court at good ol' 308 S. Hester smashing the "beverage" cans which had accumulated in the "Shawn Patrick Memorial Beer can dispenser" (a large 2x4 and chicken wire contraption conveniently located below our upper story hallway). Since we were working so hard, Terry decided to face his stereo speakers out his window and blast the local (KOSU) radio station to remind us there still was a world out there, and we were missing it.

Remember, it was the mid-80s, and U2's Joshua Tree was still at the top of the charts. I vividly remember Terry, with his wild, curly hair, sticking his head out the window and shouting, at the absolute top of his lungs, "IN THE NAME OF LOVE, WHAT MORE IN THE NAME OF LOVE!!!"

From that day on, every time we heard that song, we asked Terry to sing. To this day, I can't hear that song and not imagine his head sticking out his window and shouting at us.

Wiley Carlile Oklahoma Beta '85

Terry Harper and I worked together at Phi Psi's former National Headquarters building, Heritage Hall, during the time when he worked on fraternity communications like *The Shield* and I was working for the Endowment Fund. It was clear from the moment I first met Terry that he was an unusual person. Unusually smart. Unusually funny. Unusually talented. Terry had the ability to make you laugh by making you laugh at yourself. He could be as funny as a stand-up comedian in one moment and not long after as serious as a heart attack. He could be extraordinarily kind. He could seem a little harsh at other times if you were the butt of his joke but he never meant any malice in his pursuit of a laugh.



I recall attending one meeting of the Fraternity Executives Association where the Phi Psi Executive Director at the time got angry at me for a fairly trivial matter, but being my boss it was upsetting nonetheless. To soothe my frustration, I left the banquet we were all attending to sulk by myself over being humiliated by our boss. A few minutes of self-pity passed before Terry found me and told me to come back to the banquet and to forget about my concerns. His advice was basically "don't sweat the small things."

It was clear then, as it was throughout his professional life, that Terry was the real deal. He had a vitality and energy about him that was contagious. His spirit for fun and mischief was infectious. His passion for others especially his brothers in Phi Kappa Psi was genuine.

I had the honor of Terry calling me after he was diagnosed with cancer. I have worked as a cancer therapy marketing strategist for Lilly for 15 plus years and, so as a fairly knowledgeable layman on the subject of cancer, I was able to provide some suggestions and some direction to Terry. We kept in touch as he was being treated. I think the thing about Terry's cancer treatment that is a lesson for others is that he was in total control every step of the way. He used his intellect and his resources perfectly to make decisions that were best for him and Lee Ann. I marveled at his strength and courage. He was heroic and an inspiration to others, even others he never met personally who were touched and moved by his writings on his blog.

I will never forget the incredible grace and dignity he demonstrated in his facing his mortality head-on. But more happily I will always remember the Terry Harper who made us all better brothers through his smarts, wit, charm, character and comradeship.

Bob Marchesani Indiana Zeta '94
(Pennsylvania Nu '79)

I am now 60 and getting older by the minute. I don't feel old, but I have creaks and pains that sometimes don't go away. In short, I am acutely aware of my mortality now. The way Terry handled his has made all the difference for me. He was a man of integrity, intelligence and style who arranged his passing with character. I only hope I can be half as good when my number is called – hopefully a good 20 or 30 years from now. Whenever it's my turn, I want to be as ready as Terry was: no regrets, no false hope, but never give up.



One last thing: Terry was always neat and organized, almost to a fault. I know – though he never told me because doing so would have been bad form – he disliked me using my fraternity nickname, Toad, while I was on the Executive Board. I think he thought it was not dignified! Nonetheless, I always had great respect for him, and he for me. I will miss him very much.

Tom "Toad" Meisner Pennsylvania Theta '68

While watching my local news, I caught bits and pieces of a story about a man who had been known for his popular blog describing his progress while fighting brain cancer. I looked up and caught a glimpse of a picture of a guy from around the 1980s who looked awfully familiar, like Terry Harper. The story went on about this person's many accomplishments, including his role as Executive Director for the nation's largest journalism society. Unfortunately, the praising story eventually concluded by mentioning the passing of 'Terry Harper'.

I was actually in a state of shock for quite a while, wondering if the story I just saw was really about the same Terry Harper who I got to know in the mid-90s. We had lost touch over the years and I was unaware of his life story. Sadly, it was the same Brother Harper.

During the mid-90s, I was on the Housing Corporation Board for California Delta at Southern Cal, serving as president during 1994-1995. I worked closely with several dedicated Cal Delta brothers during a very difficult time for our chapter, including Brothers John Henebry and Eric Smith, and the late Morgan Cox. We worked exceptionally hard to get the chapter back in good

standing with the IFC and university officials, while also balancing our busy personal lives. During this challenging time, Headquarters kept close tabs on our progress and the members of the Executive Board were of great help to us. Most specifically, Terry Harper (then Executive Director) and other key staff members such as Tom Pennington and Jamie Acton were very encouraging in their support of our efforts to get our beloved chapter back on track. We also received great support from other devoted brothers such as Bruce McMahon, Jerry Nelson, Wendell Childs, George Humphries, John Ciccarelli, Eric Godfrey, and multiple other loyal Phi Psis. It was an excellent combined effort by everyone and we greatly appreciated the support of National. We also appreciated the several times that Terry, Tom and Jamie flew out from Indiana to check on our chapter's progress and to join us for our annual Founders Day celebration involving the members from USC, UCLA, UCI, and Cal State Northridge. What excellent fraternal memories!

I'm sure every brother who knew Terry will be very saddened to learn of his passing. Our heartfelt best wishes to his wife, Lee Ann, and sons, Dale and Jace. May they live strong, confident and happy lives with great pride and guidance from their beloved husband and dad. Best wishes also go out to his whole family, as well as all of his friends and colleagues. Everyone in Terry's life can certainly be very proud to have known him. He will be truly missed!

As a final shout out to Brother Harper, thank you for all your help and effort while serving as our Fraternity's Executive Director. Your assistance will always be greatly appreciated! Proud to call you my brother.

God Bless!

Scott C. Torrence California Delta '84

I'm sure Terry wouldn't want us to dwell on the downside of things too long and I'm sure he'd appreciate this tribute to him. The thing I remember most about Terry, and for which I have ever been grateful for, is the way in which he really helped me as an Archon get a dose of reality after I was elected back in 1993. As most Archons are, I was full of ideas and confidence at my first EC meeting in November of '93 and couldn't wait to put my mark on the Fraternity. I remember we were in the midst of a discussion around the expansion of the Spring Break program to Cabo



San Lucas and although I can't remember the point I was making, I do remember Terry saying to me "that's an interesting idea Kurt, why don't you and I talk more about it tonight at dinner?"

I was all excited that the Executive Director was going to take action on what I'm sure I thought was a particularly fabulous idea so imagine my surprise when meeting Terry for a drink prior to dinner he said, "Did you even think through that idea before you said it?"

All throughout that evening, Terry took the time to explain to me the dynamics and politics that go into board meetings and the sharing and agreement of ideas – all of which were jockeying for position amongst various interests. Yes, we're all here for the Fraternity, he said, but being an Archon on the EC was about making tough decisions which all are debated and discussed at length and it's never as easy as you think – no matter how good you think your point of view is. At which point he likely called me a typical Indiana Beta and to go get back on my stupid bicycle and ride around a track a billion times like I was in Breaking Away or something.

Anyway, the thing I'll always remember about Terry is that despite his "devil may care" demeanor and back-handed compliments to us Archons, he always recognized the importance of the undergraduate perspective on the EC, and went to great lengths to ensure we understood our roles and excelled at them. I can say with great confidence that not only did I learn a lot from Terry to become (I think) a valued contributor to the EC and the Fraternity, but that those lessons he taught me also still have relevance to this day. For that I'm ever grateful and certainly say that he will be missed tremendously.

Kurt Knackstedt Indiana Beta '91

As is true for many brothers, my first meeting with Terry Harper came shortly after his selection as Executive Director. I believe that our friendship was hindered by our very different personalities, with Terry seeing a job that needed to be done with as much dispatch as possible, and with my being me, an unpredictable element that shifted from the ridiculous to the sublime with little effort. Through it all, we managed to maintain respect for our roles in leadership, and, in time, mostly through Terry's patience, we found that we could work together without the initial wariness that had brought us both to the Executive Council in the early 1990s.

Terry was a builder of friendships and relationships throughout his years on the staff and in his work among the brothers after his tenure as Executive Director. He never lost focus of the tasks before him, and he was creative in drawing on the resources at hand to accomplish what could have been impossible objectives for almost anyone else. The implementation of the Continuum Plan which laid out the path for moving into the 21st century demanded careful coordination among brothers who had more history of disagreement than would naturally have permitted success. Terry worked tirelessly behind the scenes to ensure that the efforts of each brother would be incorporated, implemented and appreciated, fully aware that the personalities might conflict. However, the objective of building a better Fraternity was paramount.

Terry and I were not the closest of Brothers, but we grew to understand and value the contributions that each brought to the table. I learned much from him, and hope that I was able to bring some moments of humor, love, and friendship to enrich his time with me. Although he is departed from us in body, his spirit abides with us.

Flynn E. Brantley South Carolina Alpha 1972

I first met Terry in 1988 when he was a chapter consultant. When we were still young and the bodies were still nimble, he would fly to California and we would go skiing in the Sierra Nevadas. Those were special times. On those trips he would always make me laugh with his voice caricatures and his humor.

As we got older, the trips ceased. However, when I would see Terry at a WWLS or GAC, he would always recall our ski trips. He would also greet me by my full name "Enrico Angel Hernandez" in his best Spanish. That always brought a smile to my face. Terry is making God laugh now.

I will miss him.

Rico Hernandez California Beta '78



So this is it. I have shuffled loose the mortal coil. My soul has been hurled into the great void. I am taking the proverbial dirt nap. I bought the farm. I kicked the bucket. I have checked out. Crossed the River Styx. Bought a pine condo. Ceased to be. I am wandering the Elysian Fields. Gone belly up. Checked out. Cashed in. Sleeping with the fishes. Danced the last dance. Run down the curtain. I am pushing daisies. I have joined the choir invisible. I have paid Charon's fare. I have succumbed. I have sprouted wings. I am history. I am dead.

I started composing this final message in early October 2008. My once-Grade III Anaplastic Astrocytoma with features of a Grade IV Glioblastoma Multiforme had morphed into a recurrent malignant glioma within 13 months of my initial diagnosis. Where brain tumors are concerned, the word "progression" is the most unkind word of all.

When that became clear in late August and early September, I knew that it was not really a matter of if I was going to die, but when and how to make the absolute best use of the time remaining, whether that was two months or two years.

I never viewed this disease as a "gift" or that I was on some kind of "journey." It just was. There was no way of knowing how this thing appeared in my brain so I tried not to waste any time or energy wondering what I should have or could have done differently. That would have been an exercise in futility. I think I recall one of my doctors telling me early on that there was no way to determine the cause of 98 percent of primary brain tumors. I was probably in the other two percent that didn't forward one of those damn chain E-mails to my eight closest friends.

I can't deny there were times when I felt down about the whole situation. Hell, who wants to die in their mid-40s? Not me. All things considered, I would rather just be going about my life with Lee Ann at my side, watching Dale and Jace grow up and live their lives…and hopefully getting our tile roof replaced one day.

I have no idea what lies beyond. I do know that if love transcends the boundaries of life and space and time, I have amassed more than enough to carry me safely to my next destination. And I hope that I have left enough behind to help light a path so that we may one day meet again.

And especially to Lee Ann, Dale and Jace…wherever you go and whatever you do, be happy and know that my love will always be with you. Forever. I cannot imagine what my life would have been like without the three of you in it. It was a great ride.

So long for now…
Love,
Terry

Robert Marchesani Reelected Chair of North-American Interfraternity Conference Board of Directors

Robert F. Marchesani Jr. Indiana Zeta '94 (Pennsylvania Nu '79) was elected to a second term as chair of the North-American Interfraternity Conference (NIC) Board of Directors at the group's annual meeting in Washington, D.C. The NIC is a 100-year-old trade association whose membership includes 73 international and national men's Greek-letter social fraternities with more than 5,300 chapters on more than 800 campuses throughout Canada and the United States.

Marchesani was elected to the NIC Board of Directors in 2004. In 2006, he was re-elected to a second term, as well as being elected vice chairman. In 2008, he was elected to a one-year term as leader of the nine-member NIC Board of Directors.

As chairman, Marchesani will continue to be an active partner in interfraternal discussions regarding the identification of opportunities and challenges facing the fraternity and sorority world. He has been an active participant in discussing relevant solutions utilizing the NIC's strengths and resources, and he will continue to appropriately educate and influence college and university leaders in a way that benefits member fraternities; continue key NIC initiatives that develop fraternity leaders; and further relationships with public policy decision makers. In addition, Marchesani will continue to travel to speak to, guide and assess NIC member fraternities and other fraternal umbrella organizations.



A marketing executive at Indianapolis-based Eli Lilly and Company, Marchesani is a member of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity and has a 25-year history of service to both the NIC and his fraternity. Not only is he a former member of the Phi Kappa Psi professional staff, he also was the first former NIC staff member to be elected board chairman.

Phi Kappa Psi's Executive Director Shawn Collinsworth commented that "The men of Phi Kappa Psi look forward to Bob's continued leadership in advancing the NIC's mission. I am confident that Bob will continue an open dialogue with the member organizations throughout this centennial year of the organization and that he will continue to help guide the priorities and growth of the NIC."

Marchesani earned his undergraduate degree in 1979 from Indiana University of Pennsylvania, where he became a member of Phi Kappa Psi. He later earned a master's degree in business administration from the University of Indianapolis. He and his wife, Dr. Marlene Smith Marchesani, and their three children Allison, Andrew, and Matthew, reside in Indianapolis.

Founded in 1909, the NIC works to ensure that fraternities can operate in an environment conducive to their success through advocacy, collaboration, and education. ■

2009 WWLS Recap Phi Psi's Largest Leadership Program Comes To Buffalo

By: Eric M. Jezewski, Director of Leadership Development

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The 2009 Woodrow Wilson Leadership School and District Councils (WWLS) were held at the University at Buffalo's North Campus June 17-21. This program is graciously funded by a grant from our Foundation. The purpose of WWLS is to get undergraduate students to realize the potential for impact that their leadership can have through ethics and values, preparation, action, and application. Attendees live and learn together in a dorm and classroom setting. Alumni that attend during the week participate in a track that is similar to the undergraduates, but is tailored specifically to mentoring and outreach, event planning, and communication. Some alumni choose to stay at a nearby hotel, as opposed to the luxurious dorm accommodations! Bringing alumni and undergraduates together provides for diverse networking opportunities.

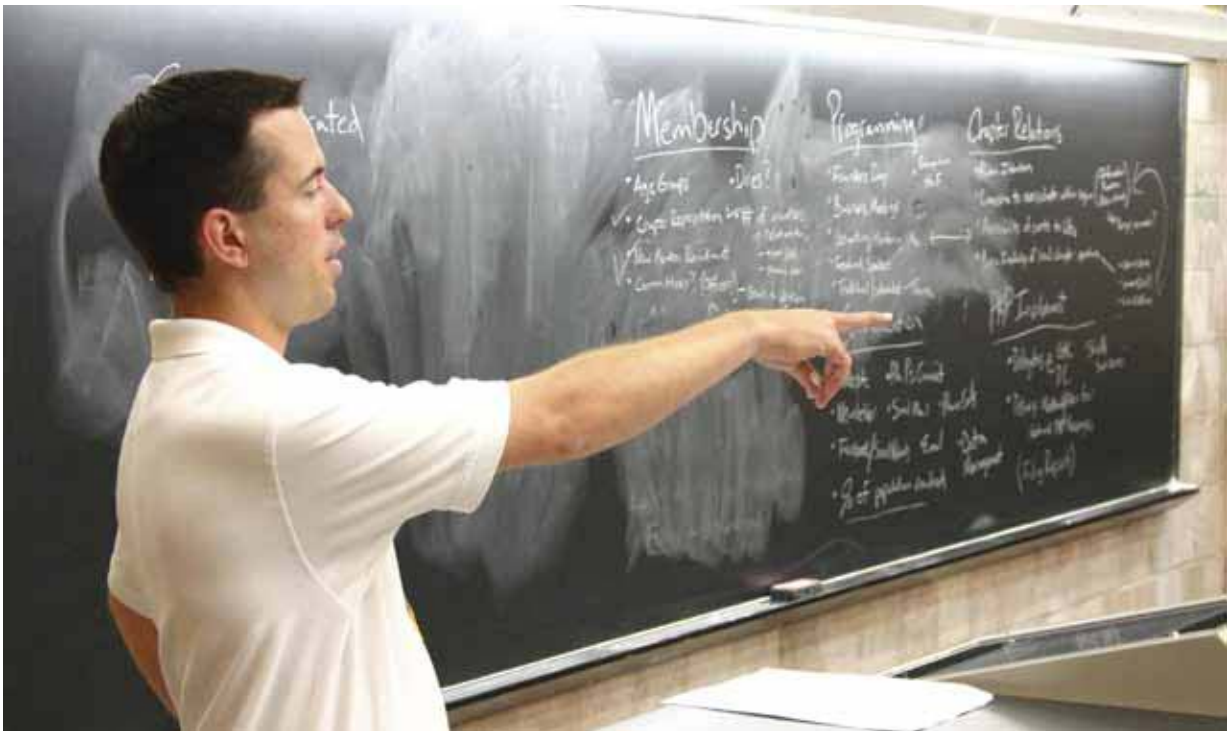
One of the highlights of the week is the speakers that are brought in. Many are nationally known speakers and educators that speak on a number of diverse topics. This year we had the privilege of hosting Dave McDonald Wisconsin Gamma '82, Josh Orendi, Patrick Alderdice, Brad Karsh and Eric Greitens. Each speaker analyzed different areas of leadership, including personal and interpersonal communication, chapter operations, corporate structure, military service and civic duty. We have found that undergraduates sometimes become so engulfed in the chapter leadership idea and how it relates only to their chapters that other important duties are pushed to the side. In uncertain economic and financial times, it's important that we do our best to lead not only in the Greek world, but in our local and national communities.

One important aspect of the Woodrow Wilson Leadership School is our emphasis on service. Often times we misinterpret the word "service" to mean having a fundraiser and donating the proceeds to a charity, as opposed to going out and doing some hands-on work with our local communities. At each Woodrow Wilson Leadership School, we have consistently set one day aside to go out into the community where the conference is held to make a difference. This year in Buffalo, due to the national shortage of blood, we partnered with the local chapter of the Red Cross to help with mailings, database work and a blood drive. There were so many Phi Psi volunteers in line and willing to donate blood that the Red Cross didn't have enough staff on hand to accommodate such a high volume! Jarrod Williams Ohio Theta '05 said, "I was having such a good time serving the Buffalo community that I started to feel dizzy. Then I remembered that it was probably the two pints of blood that I had just donated! It was still a great opportunity to help out with some hands on work."

Another key element of the Woodrow Wilson Leadership School is the introduction of new programming. This year the National Mentoring Program was introduced to 10 test chapters. The main goal of the program is to provide undergraduates the support, guidance and resources to thrive in a complex and changing world. Also, it provides alumni a meaningful and valuable way to serve others and continue to grow personally and professionally. The test groups will be putting this program into action at the beginning of the 2009 fall semester and reporting throughout the year on the pros and cons of the program. This will also help us to tailor the program specifically to individual chapters, while still being connected nationwide. If you are interested in learning more about this program, please contact Eric Jezewski at EMJ@PhiKappaPsi.com or 1-800-486-1852.

For the past year, SWGP Paul Wineman has been spearheading an effort to get our chapters to go back to the basics of fraternity. One area in particular that grabbed his attention is the songs of Phi Psi. Paul noticed that many chapters had fallen away from the age-old tradition of gathering around the chapter house to sing the songs of our Fraternity, and at every National event we hear and see about 20 variations of "Noble Fraternity" and "Amici." From fists swinging in the air like Popeye, to tones and octaves that still have yet to be identified on any major, minor, harmonic, melodic or pentatonic scale, uniformity needed to come to

Opposite page: WWLS undergraduate participants milled about after finishing a service project in record time

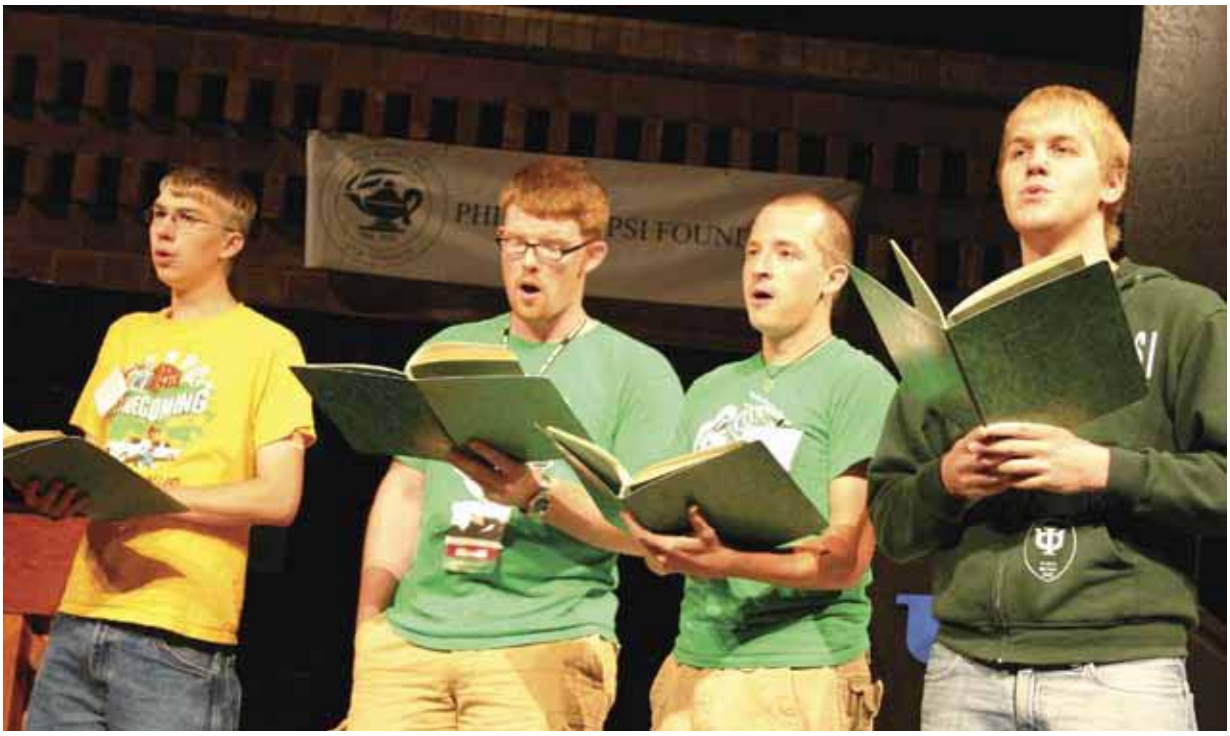


While undergraduates sat in on large and small group sessions, Director of Alumni Services Will Haskett brought alumni together to share best practices for chapters and AAs

our most foundational songs. Paul decided to create a singing competition for any group that felt that they had the vocal tenacity to give the best representation of what our songs should sound like. The winners received five paid registrations to WWLS.

Several chapters submitted video applications, but the Iowa Beta singers won out in the end and geared up for their cross country trip and debut in Buffalo. Throughout the week they showed up intermittently and sang songs for those in attendance at the general sessions and District Council dinners. The true test of their musical mastery came on Friday, June 19 as the five-man chorus undertook the challenge of getting all of the participants to sing Noble Fraternity and Amici on key, in harmony. The room was split up into four sections and an Iowa Beta singer was assigned correspondingly with their tonal range. After a few minutes of work, the different sections were called to order and the first verse of Noble Fraternity came to life. We were caught off guard as to how good it actually sounded.

As the week came to a close on Saturday evening, the final banquet was held at the HSBC Arena. The arena, which is home to the Buffalo Sabres hockey team and overlooks the harbor, provided an elegant evening and a much needed break from the Ellicott Complex. Kudos to Marc Brenner for tipping us off to such a great location in the heart of the city! The evening consisted of camaraderie, dinner, drinks, and a keynote by SWVGP Tryon Hubbard that reminded us to lead from the Creed. At the conclusion of Brother Hubbard's address, the highly anticipated awards for Accreditation and academics were handed out to the chapters that had submitted Accreditation packets. The evening concluded with the presentation of the Grand Chapter Award to Ohio Mu. The Headquarters Staff, Executive Council and the rest of your Phi Psi brothers across the nation extend a hearty congratulation to you for a job well done! Thanks to everyone that helped out with the conference and attended. We look forward to seeing you at the 2010 Grand Arch Council in Orlando, and at the 2011 WWLS! ■



Iowa Beta's singing quartet showed the WWLS how Phi Psi songs are meant to be sung, and then taught them four-part harmony arrangements



Ohio Mu at Dayton won the Grand Chapter award, given to the chapter best exemplifying Phi Psi values for the past year

Expansion: 2008–2009

Phi Kappa Psi Continues to Grow

Growth of Phi Kappa Psi has become one of the primary focuses of the organization. As a result, the Fraternity has experienced tremendous growth in recent years. Added staff members and increased visibility nationwide have contributed to the success of expansion and the new colonies of Phi Kappa Psi. While growth has increased, the primary focus of the Fraternity is to continue to focus on establishing groups that can provide a positive Phi Psi experience for its members.

Two campus expansion projects are scheduled each academic year. During the 2008 – 2009 academic year, new Phi Kappa Psi colonies were established at California State University, Long Beach in the fall and the University of California, Berkeley in the spring. Both expansion projects



Our expansion plans ensure that Phi Psi will continue to open strong new chapters, like California Nu at the University of California, Riverside.

were successful. The colony at Long Beach currently has 20 members while the group at Berkeley has 33 members. The groups have both become very well adjusted to their campus communities and are preparing to participate in campus recruitment beginning this fall.

The Fraternity also added two other colonies that came about as interest groups. A group of students at Monmouth University in West Long Branch, N.J. contacted the fraternity during the spring of 2008. The group was approved by Monmouth University in February of 2009 and the men were officially inducted as colony members as part of the Garden State Alumni Association Founder's Day celebration in ceremony. The men were fortunate to have National Vice President, Tryon Hubbard in attendance to conduct the ceremony. The other colony was formed at the University of Oregon where a group of freshmen were interested in creating a new opportunity on campus.

The petitions of Bowling Green State University and University of California, Riverside have both been approved. The University of California, Riverside chartering took place on May 30, 2009 at the Old Mission Inn where 54 men were inducted into the Fraternity. The Bowling Green State University Induction Ceremony and banquet will take place on October 17, 2009 in Bowling Green, Ohio. For more information regarding the BGSU chartering, you can e-mail headquarters at whyphipsi@phikappapsi.com.

PREVIOUS COLONIES

While new colonies are opening, recently installed groups in Phi Kappa Psi continue to experience success on their campuses. The groups have made an impact on their campuses and continue to recruit quality members in order to maintain their chapters.

Indiana University, Purdue University – Indianapolis	**42 Members**
Occidental College	**43 Members**
Ohio University	**65 Members**
Houston Baptist University	**29 Members**
Iowa State University	**43 Members**
University of Maryland	**42 Members**
Northern Illinois University	**43 Members**

Phi Kappa Psi will continue to seek new growth throughout the country. Several students have contacted Phi Kappa Psi Headquarters, interested in establishing a new chapter on their campuses. The Fraternity has expansion projects planned through the year 2011 and will continue to open new colonies at qualified four year academic institutions across the country.

ACCREDITATION UPDATES

With each chapter's newsletter, you will find the chapter's level of accreditation. A chapter is considered "Accredited" by successfully completing at least 8 of the 11 areas of the accreditation packet, which is due on a biennial 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 Mark Lipka, Director of Chapter Services, at mjl@phikappapsi.com, or by calling 1-800-486-1852.

ALABAMA ALPHA
University of Alabama

Accredited with Honors

Now that the fall has come and gone the brothers of Alabama Alpha continue to strive to be one of the top fraternities on campus. Before returning to classes for the spring semester, we held the initiation of our fall pledge class. Overall, nine new pledges were initiated into the Alabama Alpha Chapter. Following initiation, we started off our semester with a much needed brotherhood retreat at Camp Sumatonga. There our brothers, along with alumni and some guests from Headquarters addressed issues within the chapter and were able to give our chapter a much needed boost in spirit and camaraderie. So far this semester we have made many great steps to improving our chapter's GPA and philanthropy efforts. Our chapter continues to set the bar higher academically and has set new GPA requirements for next fall. All new initiates and existing brothers are required to have a 2.5 starting next fall with a 2.75 in order to hold office. Recently we participated in the campus' Relay for Life efforts and raised the most money out of all the social fraternities on campus. On that note we are continuing to make a bigger name for ourselves through philanthropy projects on campus along with helping groups off campus such as the Boys and Girls Club of West Alabama and Best Buddies. Our final philanthropy project of the year will take place at the end of April when we host our second annual wing eating contest sponsored by Hooters. We are also getting ready for our big spring party, Outback, which will be held April 15-18 and will hopefully bring in large numbers of potential new members for the fall semester. The recruitment efforts by brothers this semester have been phenomenal and have given us one of the largest spring pledge classes on campus. Our membership chair continues to put in a great amount of effort so that next fall we will have a large pledge class to incorporate into our chapter. The future is looking better and better every day for the brothers at Alabama Alpha as we close out the spring and get ready for summer and another great fall here in Tuscaloosa.

Matthew Gardner

ALABAMA BETA
Auburn University

Accredited

This past semester for Alabama Beta has been a busy one. We have been working hard on obtaining the Phi Psi 500. We had a descent recruitment period where we were able to get 2 pledges (who were initiated April 19). This will bring our chapter to 24 brothers for the upcoming fall semester. Our goal is to reach 40 brothers by the end of fall semester, so we will be holding recruitment events in Atlanta in Birmingham over the summer. If you know any potential new members, please contact Beau Crook at 205-643-0435. We are hoping to again rank in the top 10 GPA at Auburn. We have exceeded a lot in this



The chapter house at Auburn, where it does snow every once in a while

department, winning the Scholastic Improvement award at the 2008 GAC. If you would like to submit any donations to our chapter, please mail to P.O. Box 2279, Auburn, AL 36831-2279.

Keith Simon

ARIZONA ALPHA
University of Arizona

Accredited wit

No newsletter submitted. To find out why, contact GP Keith Peters at kap1@email.arizona.edu or 520-236-4064.

CALIFORNIA BETA
Stanford University

Accredited with Distinction

Greetings again from California Beta. A lot has happened here since our last newsletter in the fall. One revision we made last year was reducing recruitment to one period in the spring. Needless to say, we've been quite busy with rush the past several months. We are now extremely proud to have a new pledge class of 26 members. This is the largest pledge class in recent memory, and they form a perfect replacement for our 26 graduating seniors.

Beyond rush, we've had quite a few campus events since the fall. Our annual Battle of the Bands party was a huge success this year. We held it outside for a better turnout. Fortunately, we were blessed with good weather and it felt like the entire campus showed up. Our Founders Day and Homecoming celebrations were also very successful, with turnout of over 100 brothers and guest for each. I'd like to invite any California Beta alumni or Phi Psis in the area to come out next year. Feel free to send me your contact information so we can keep you posted.

We've also had a strong community service presence this year – participating in middle school tutoring, trail builds, beach cleanups, and charity relays, to name a few. One of the highlights was playing basketball with kids with disabilities through the Special Olympics program. Our members have clocked over 800 hours since the summer and we are still going strong.

We still have a lot left to do this spring before graduation. Our annual Phi Psi 500 event this year

will be a tug-o-war between different on-campus groups. Our Speaker Series is slotted for late May, with an emphasis this year on humor and personal over business advice. These events on top of pledge, service, and social activities, means we'll have our hands full up until initiation. However, I'm already quite confident that with the help of our new pledges and under the leadership of our new officers we'll be able to realize all of our goals for this year and the next.

Finally, I'd like to mention that we are actively striving for more California chapter cohesion. Congratulations to California Nu, UC Riverside, on becoming a chapter. We are excited to begin a strong relationship with our brothers across the bay, and hope to have more shared events with them and California Iota, UC Davis.

Sean Meador

CALIFORNIA DELTA
University of Southern California

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Just one year after rejoining the USC Greek community, the California Delta Chapter of Phi Psi progresses into the fall semester with over 80 members. For our success and stability, we owe a special thank you to House Corporation president Brian Haight '96, and we are lucky to have the unwavering support and energy of the Phi Kappa Psi Parents' Club. We also express our gratitude to Brother Brian Kennedy '61 for his exceptional support and mentorship over the past two years.

Most recently, our chapter GPA was 3.23 – one of the highest among fraternities on Greek Row. Our Parents' Club hosted our second scholarship dinner to celebrate our success, and we will continue to hold ourselves to a higher standard of academic performance.

This spring, California Delta Brothers Alex London '06, Jason Lipsitz '06 and Tyler Vanstory '07 partnered Phi Psi with the USC basketball team to introduce Slam Dunk Scholars, a community reading initiative within local elementary schools. After significant support from the teachers and parents, the most outstanding student readers earned tickets to a home game at the USC Galen Center. Next semester, we plan to resume the program, welcome back the Phi Psi 500, build our traditional Halloween haunted house and implement the third annual Chase Elder Memorial Blood Drive in honor of Brother Elder '05.

The Cal Delts enjoyed a busy and gratifying semester, which was highlighted by another successful pledge semester – we welcome 13 fantastic new initiates to the chapter. SWGP Paul Wineman joined up for a Monday night dinner and chapter meeting, and it was a great opportunity for us to learn more about the resources of the National Fraternity. In intramurals, a tough loss to Kappa Sigma knocked us out of the semifinals in 5-on-5 basketball, but we plan to bounce back and dominate in our favorite sport, football.

Our chapter takes pride in our diversity – our hometowns range from Jacksonville all the way to Istanbul, and our fellow brothers are engaged in extracurricular activities that include student government, entrepreneurship and varsity athletics.

The top student readers from Vermont Elementary are honored at the USC chapter's Slam Dunk Scholars philanthropy



Brothers Taj Gibson '07, Daniel Hackett '07 and Dwight Lewis '07 represent California Delta on the varsity basketball team, and Everson Griffen '09, Jordan Campbell '09, Daniel Harper '09, Spencer Spiegel '09, Preston Cavignac '07, Ryan McMahon '08 and Billy O'Malley '07 are on the varsity football team.

This March, dozens of alumni joined us at the Phi Psi house for a banquet dinner and USC basketball game. Next semester, we encourage all Phi Psis to join us on campus to tailgate and enjoy another great season of USC football. Heading into my second semester as president, I am proud of our progression as a chapter, and am truly excited to embark on an unforgettable fall.

Alex Fiance

CALIFORNIA EPSILON
UCLA

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Looking forward to a bright 2009, the California Epsilon Chapter at UCLA continues to ensure its place atop Fraternity row and is eager to carry this momentum into the new year.

In November, Cal Ep initiated a very strong pledge class of 26 members, bringing the total membership to well over 100 active brothers. Additionally, our brothers have vastly increased their involvement within the UCLA community, planning and participating in several university-wide philanthropy events, taking on leadership roles within on-campus organizations, and excelling in a wide array of Division I and Club athletic teams.

While Winter Quarter comes to a close, we look forward to spring in Los Angeles – with beach weather and spring recruitment just around the corner, we are naturally hopeful and excited about what's to come in the near future. In April, we will be hosting our first annual "Phi Psi Greens the Greeks" Philanthropy to benefit the non-profit organization Heal the Bay. The event will include a beach clean up, guest speakers, and a fundraising concert. Each brother has already pledged to raise $75 and the fraternity aims to raise $10,000 with all proceeds going directly to Heal the Bay.

In other relevant news, plans for the construction of the new house continue to progress, and we look forward to working side-by-side with our Alumni Association in the fund-raising process already underway.

On behalf of the active brotherhood, we, as undergraduates, extend our gratitude and appreciation for each and every alumnus and your continued commitment to the fraternity. We encourage you to come back to the house and relive the glory days at our Alumni Reception in May. See you all then.

Matthew J. Wiener

CALIFORNIA ETA
California Polytechnic

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After our successful fall recruitment, we essentially doubled the size of the California Eta Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi to 44 active brothers, on the California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo Campus. This increase has really given a positive boost to our committees. One such example is our Philanthropy Unleashed committee, which is working on several projects with our largest being a potential girls' soccer tournament.

During our winter quarter, we played IFC basketball. Our team went undefeated in the regular season. That secured us a slot in the playoffs, where we continued our dominance on the court, and won the championship game. This quarter, we are hoping to put another trophy on the mantel during the spring IFC soccer league.

This term, we kept our rush momentum going positively, and had a lot of interest during our events, which included a casino night and appetizers. Since we now have a larger presence on campus, we were able to focus solely on quality and picked up 10 quality pledges.

As far as social events go, we had a concert last quarter at our house and were able to donate part of the proceeds to testicular cancer research. We also had an exchange with the ladies of Alpha



Cal Poly's brothers looking dapper outside the chapter house

Omega Phi last quarter, and have plans in place for an event with Kappa Alpha Theta and Tri-Delta.

Cooper Allison

CALIFORNIA IOTA
UC-Davis

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Currently, we are celebrating a successful Winter Quarter that included the addition of five newly initiated brothers, a delightful evening in downtown Sacramento celebrating Founders Day with the Sacramento Alumni Association, and an unforgettable performance at Pi Beta Phi's annual Arrowjam Dance Competition. We also recently elected new officers, and we are excited for the new direction of the Fraternity in the upcoming year.

At the conclusion of fall quarter we were graced with the presence of our current SWGP Brother Paul Wineman and former SWGP Richard Ong. Brother Wineman presented his 5 and 10 year goals for Phi Psi and gave us his address on the state of the Fraternity at large. A unique rendition of his famous negotiation speech was given by our very own chapter advisor, Brother Travis Nagler, and at the conclusion of the night the Brothers of Cal Iota were all given copies of Paul's Negotiation Book.



UC Davis brothers participated in Relay for Life this spring

We have also spent time giving back to the community through our time and enthusiasm, embodying the spirit of both our motto and our Founding Fathers. We have volunteered at the local

Boys & Girls Club in Sacramento and raised money for the organization through a week-long March Of Dimes event, participated in monthly Soup Kitchens at the local church, and recently we spent a whole 24 hours raising money with the lovely ladies of Alpha Kappa Delta Phi for cancer research at the annual Relay For Life event held at UC Davis' Toomey Field.

Spring Quarter is progressing rapidly, and we invite all of our brothers to come join the California Iota Chapter here at Davis to celebrate our annual Picnic Day on April 18. We will be having a BBQ/Meet & Greet at the Chapter House, and we look forward to reuniting with all of our Alumni Brothers and meeting many new ones!

Leo Cristobal



CALIFORNIA KAPPA
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COLORADO ALPHA
University of Colorado

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This semester has been especially exciting for the men of Colorado Alpha. This year marks the 95th anniversary of our chapter as well as our chapter coming back to one of the largest on campus. We would like to congratulate the fall pledge class of 25 men in the transition they made to become brothers of Phi Kappa Psi. Also we would like to welcome our spring pledge class of 10 men; we would like to wish them the best of luck on their paths to becoming brothers. Our annual philanthropy of Powder Puff Football is being held this semester and we already have every sorority on campus signed on to participate. Also, the IFC has allowed our philanthropy to be a part of Greek Week 2009, which means more participation throughout the Greek System and the community. We hope to raise more than $1,000 dollars for the charity. Colorado Alpha's GPA continues to be above the university's average, even with our chapter expanding to almost 70 active members. Our major plan for this semester is to complete 10 hours of community service per man, which totals 700 hours for the house. This would make us one of the top community service houses on the campus. We are already well on our way to complete our goal with project being held almost every weekend. The men of Colorado Alpha just completed a Boulder Creek Clean Up last weekend, which the community greatly appreciated. Another goal we are accomplishing is restoring relations with our alumni and to keep them updated with the state of our chapter. In closing, we would like to thank our alumni who came to Founders Day and who continue to show support for the chapter. We are very happy with the progress we made this year and we cannot wait to continue our growth into next year.

Connor Pontiakos

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA ALPHA
George Washington University

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The brothers of D.C. Alpha have completed another successful academic school year. The spring achievements have been highlighted by the welcoming of 31 new brothers into the D.C. Alpha Chapter. Additionally, D.C. Alpha will be adding 6 new members at the end of the spring semester. D.C. Alpha is very excited at the enthusiasm and excellence of its new members. Over the past year, D.C. Alpha has put a new emphasis on its alumni relations. There are approximately 3,000 Phi Kappa Psi alumni in the D.C. Metro area. Our alumni committee has spent countless hours trying to reach out to the area alumni by sending out newsletters and hosting events for the alumni. As our chapter goals decree, expanding and purchasing a house are our top priorities. We would like our alumni to help lead us in the right direction as we take on these challenges. On the philanthropic side, this spring we focused heavily on fund raising and participating in the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life. Headed by Brother David Miranda, D.C. Alpha is the leading contributing team for fund raising on the GW campus, as we raised nearly $10,000. Feeding off of David Miranda's dedication, Relay for Life has been a great success for D.C. Alpha and the GW Community. Brother Brand Kroeger was recently inducted into the GW Wall of Fame. The GW Wall of Fame is an honor given annually to 3 individuals of the 20,000 Graduate and Undergraduate students who exhibit phenomenal leadership throughout the GW community. D.C. Alpha is extremely proud of Brand's achievements and it is a testament of the excellence D.C. Alpha strives for. Finally, D.C. Alpha wants to thank its graduating seniors for their hard work and dedication they have contributed over the years to making our organization what it is today.

Jack Bermingham

FLORIDA ALPHA
Florida State University

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GEORGIA ALPHA
University of Georgia

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It is a very exciting time for the brothers at Georgia Alpha. We are currently in the midst of a great breakthrough at the University of Georgia. The future has never been brighter for Georgia Alpha. We have had a full social and philanthropic calendar throughout this school year, capping it off with our biggest party of the year, Arabian Nights, on April 17 and 18. We are also very proud of our graduating brothers this semester. This also means that our younger brothers are stepping up and bringing new perspective and fresh ideas to help lead our chapter into the future.

We had great spring recruitment and we signed a quality pledge class. The brothers of Georgia Alpha are streamlining and updating our recruitment portfolio in preparation for summer and fall recruitment; this upcoming pledge class is going to be a keystone to our success here at UGA. We have every reason to be confident and we are greatly looking forward to building one of our best pledge classes yet. The brothers at Georgia Alpha will not be satisfied with anything less than a record pledge class for our chapter.

We have also enjoyed great support from our alumni this year. Earlier this month, we held our annual Chartering Banquet. At the banquet, we presented the current state of the chapter, allowing our alumni the chance to share in our past success and future goals. It was a beautiful event and showed great promise for our next annual Chartering Banquet.

Our main philanthropy this year was Greek Family Feud, organized with the help of Sigma Delta Tau. The event had an incredible turnout and both our brothers and the sisters of Sigma Delta Tau have decided to make it an annual event. In fact, Greek Family Feud was the highest grossing philanthropic event for UGA Heroes. Right now, our Philanthropy committee is in a flurry of activity preparing for our philanthropies next fall. We are very excited to be bringing back the philanthropic tradition of the Phi Psi 500 next year. Our brothers have also attended several sorority philanthropies including Kappa Alpha Theta's Casa BBQ, Pi Beta Phi's Dart Tournament, and Delta Zeta's Paintball Tournament.

Here at Georgia Alpha the pride we have in our achievements is matched only by our optimism for the future.

Brett Aronson

GEORGIA BETA
Georgia Institute of Technology

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Things are quite busy here at Georgia Beta! Aside from trying to survive from the usual grind at tech, we've gone through quite a transition in the last semester! Most of our older brothers graduated leaving the chapter with all the young guys. The beginning of the semester posed many difficult problems, yet with the strong motivation our brothers, and the great drive of our president Chris, we were able to overcome them. Last month we initiated four great men into the chapter, who we believe will bring many great things to the chapter in the years to come. We just had our semiformal in Nashville, Tenn. and currently we're



Georgia Tech members prepare for their formal

competing in Greek Week (so far 11th place out of 31!). In the coming weeks we're having a party with Delta Sigma Phi, Relay for Life fundraiser and brotherhood retreat.

We're currently at the stage of planning for our fall semester. We're looking at events such as tailgating, road trips, brotherhood events, philanthropy events and informal rush events, and getting to know our other local chapters. On top of that, we're continually working on forming bonds with other fraternities and sororities on campus and getting our name out there. In addition to that, we're building a giant porch to spruce up our recruitment site a la Scrubs style. We're also looking at doing different events for rush week, and going on a more grassroots style approach.

We'd finally like to thank all our alumni who have been with us all these years. This semester has been a great learning experience, and if it hadn't been for the support of alumni (especially Jeff Wysong, Charles Park, Tim Allman, and Willie Whang) none of our success would be possible. As you can see, we've got a lot of energy and a lot of determination for the years to come. If you're in the Atlanta area, please stop by!

Chandana Edirisinghe

ILLINOIS ALPHA
Northwestern University

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These last months have been eventful ones for Illinois Alpha. Throughout the academic year, the chapter has taken large strides toward crystallizing our upstanding reputation on campus. We have seen great success in building relationships with other Greek chapters, university officials and the student body as a whole through greater participation in university life.

As of April, the chapter has welcomed 27 new brothers – a record number for our 145-year-old chapter. Capable and motivated all, our new members hope to build upon the Fraternity's success while preserving its values and traditions.

In addition to the substantial social presence enjoyed during this academic year, our house has achieved the fourth highest grades for a fraternity on campus with an average GPA of 3.47. But most importantly, the chapter has also been involved in various philanthropic events including Dance Marathon, Oasis Outreach Day and Greek Build. Looking to the future, the house will soon hold elections for all positions and is optimistic, given the abundant new leadership attained through successful recruitment efforts.

Kevin Ryan

ILLINOIS DELTA
University of Illinois

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Rob Nash is our current president with Dirk Haller as our VGP. John McAndrew serves as the EVGP. Josh Shownkeen is our treasurer. Rhys Southworth is the AG.

Last semester, we initiated 19 new members (in consecutive badge order with their hometowns in parentheses): Rhys Southworth (Western Springs, Ill.); Krishna Martinez-Singh (Springfield, Ill.); Kyle Becker (Oswego, Ill.); Michael Robertson (Arlington Heights, Ill.); Neal Mitchell (Park Ridge, Ill.); Jack Caplice (Western Springs, Ill.); Konnor Depesquale (Elgin, Ill.); Chris Porst (Terrace Park, Ohio); Eddie Kanive (Elwood, Ill.); Guillermo Blanco (West Chicago, Ill.); Kyle Stimpson (Western Springs, Ill.); John Malandruccolo (Carol Stream, Ill.); Brian Bergquist (Buffalo Grove, Ill.); Ryan Johann (Des Plains, Ill.); Peter Fiflis (Indian Head Park, Ill.); Joshua Goldman (Waukegan, Ill.); Matt Beatty (Alton, Ill.); Ted Pacyga (Buffalo Grove, Ill.); and Shaun Stavnem (Crystal Lake, Ill.). We are excited about this class. Rhys Southworth, Kyle Becker, Neal Mitchell, Guillermo Blanco, Kyle Stimpson, and Peter Fiflis are already holding offices within the house.

This semester we have four men pledging our chapter. They are Michael Wlezien (Berkeley, Ill.),

Robert Allen Craig (Fox Lake, Ill.), Justin Matthew Long (Springfield, Ill.), and Matthew Moliter (Wheaton, Ill.). Recently, we had the pledge retreat. We spent the day paintballing and had a good time.

On April 26, we are having our second annual charity basketball tournament. Last year the tournament raised $1,000 to benefit the Nothing but Nets charity to fight Malaria in Africa. This year, we have changed the charity to Coaches vs. Cancer, a more recognizable name around campus. Also, many of our brothers have a loved one with cancer so we wanted our donations to go towards cancer research and awareness. We are hoping that this year the tournament will be an even bigger success. Our goal is to raise $2,000.

We have had a good social calendar so far this semester. We have particularly enjoyed the time spent with the Pi Beta Phi sorority. They are our Attius partners. Moms Day was April 18. Penthouse was April 4. The house looked unbelievable and everyone enjoyed themselves. The alumni golf outing was May 2. This year, the outing took place at Stone Creek Golf Course with tee times starting at 11am.

Rhys Southworth

ILLINOIS EPSILON
Illinois State University

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Our chapter has continued its expansive growth this term, not only in membership recruitment, but also in community and campus involvement. Several of our members have gone as far as giving up their spring break to help communities in Mississippi and Oklahoma. As a chapter, we have extraordinary attendance at philanthropies hosted by other organizations. Though we are not be the largest fraternity on campus, we sure make our presence known when we are cheering on a fellow brother, whether it be showing off a talent in a talent show, or using all of our strength to beat other fraternities in a tug of war match.

Illinois Epsilon is continuing to be a premier fraternity at Illinois State University as we are the most represented chapter on IFC. Along with our involvement in the IFC, Illinois Epsilon has seen the highest undergraduate involvement in registered student organizations in six years, many of those being leadership positions.

We have also improved and enhanced internal affairs in accordance with our growing numbers. We revamped our risk management policy, making it more structured than before. We have implemented the new member education program and it's working with great success. Last semester, our Thanksgiving dinner was the best many brothers have seen, with every brother providing something for the grand feast. What culminated was a bountiful meal, shared by the closely knit brothers of Illinois Epsilon.

One of our goals this year was to reconnect with many of our alumni. To remedy this, Illinois Epsilon embarked on touching base with many alumni that left their college days long ago. They were thrilled to hear from us and wanted to know how the chapter was doing as well as share some of their great stories from long ago. We also had our alumni day a few weeks ago and it was a great success. Thanks to all of those who attended and we hope to see you again.

We have many events planned for the conclusion of the spring semester. We are currently engaged in Gamma Phi Beta's annual week long philanthropy, and next week we have Greek week. As we become more involved and well known on campus, we still have the close knit brotherhood that brought us all together in the first place. Thanks to all the alumni and L.E.D.N! For updates on the chapter, visit http://www.ilstuphipsi.com/

Edwin Olguin

ILLINOIS ZETA
DePaul University

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The brothers of Illinois Eta are proud to be finishing our 10th school year as a chapter here at Southern Illinois University of Edwardsville. We

would like to thank all of our friends, family and alumni who attended our celebration event in February. The past ten years have been full of ups and downs which in the end helped create the outstanding brothers of our chapter. In these 10 years we have initiated over 160 brothers and look forward to continuing our expansion and growth on campus. This spring semester we are aiming once again to improve our average GPA and retake the top fraternity GPA on campus. Through social and philanthropic events the Illinois Eta chapter is continuing to build our reputation on campus. We are proud to finally see our banner hanging in our campus center thanks to Brother Steppe's work as our public relations chair. We would like to congratulate our most recent initiates Brothers Malcolm, Mitch, Anthony, Taylor and Jason. Lastly we are thankful to our alumni for their constant support through their interest, advice and participation in our chapter meetings and other activities. Chapter meetings are still every Sunday at 6:00 pm in the Engineering Building, you are always welcome.

Austin Garber

ILLINOIS ETA
Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville

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As the largest IFC organization on campus at DePaul University, Illinois Zeta currently has 51 active brothers after initiating eight pledges in April and eighteen more last November. The fall pledge class was one of the largest pledge classes this chapter has ever seen. The chapter has also been focusing heavily on service. Over the last year, we have developed a steady relationship with Aspire of Illinois, an organization that helps children and adults with mental disabilities. In the past few months, we have volunteered at their resale shop multiple times, the fashion show, dinner-dance/auction and several other fundraisers. We also had many brothers volunteer at the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation's Poker night, raised about $400,000 for the Foundation. As volunteers, we dealt poker, helped with the auction, set-up the event, and broke it down the following day. Illinois Zeta's dedication to service has never been higher. No other Greek organization on campus boasts as many community service hours as Illinois Zeta does. Logging about 2,300 hours of service in the last four quarters, we have averaged and completed more than the Phi Psi 500 not only for the last two years, but every quarter as well. We have been leading the Greek community in this area for over a year now and plan to keep up our work.

Illinois Zeta is also gearing up for Cornhole for Cancer, which is a philanthropic bags tournament open to the DePaul community. This event is more than just a philanthropy event to raise money. It is targeted to bring the community closer and integrating other chapters across all three councils together. Eight other organizations are sponsoring the sets of boards used in the event, and a large number of participants is expected. Illinois Zeta will continue to uphold Phi Kappa Psi's values and strengthen the Greek community on DePaul's campus.

Paul DiMasi

ILLINOIS THETA
University of Illinois – Chicago

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This semester has been an exciting one for us at Ill. Theta. We initiated eight new men into the fraternity last semester at Laurel Hall. Congratulations to Pat Swanson, Ben Schwarz, Joe Davey, Tony La, James Niles, Gary Polk, Victor Chan and Pat Aquino on their initiation into the Fraternity. We know that each of these brothers will be a great asset to the chapter. We began this semester by recruiting three excellent men: David Majchrowski from Hoffman Estates, Steven Chmura from River Grove and Dino Simunac from Wilmette. We bid farewell to our most recent graduates: Roger Tay and Brian Hayes, and will induct them, along with this semester's graduates, Benjamin Johnson and Brian Lewandowski, on May

8, 2009 at our annual Honors Dinner which will be held downtown at the Parthenon. We wish these brothers the best of luck in their future endeavors and are confident they will succeed. We celebrated the 6th anniversary of our founding with our annual formal at the Carleton of Oak Park on March 14. There was a great turnout as brothers both past and present came to celebrate the founding of this chapter. Awards were given out for both comical and serious categories including Most Gullible, Most Scholarly and Closest Brothers. The members of Ill. Theta have worked diligently on upholding the principles of our founders by completing almost 300 hours of philanthropy this semester. We began the year by working closely with the Little Brothers Friends of the Elderly, and have volunteered at other events such as raising money for Relay for Life, answering phones at a WTTW telethon and tutoring children at St. Vincent DePaul. Fellow brothers from other schools joined us once again for our 2nd Annual Softball tournament on April 4, 2009 and had three teams compete: Ill. Theta, Ind. Gamma and Ind. Epsilon. The champions this year were the members of Ind. Epsilon at Valpo, and we hope to see them and even more chapters at the tournament next year. With the semester coming to a close, we are preparing for recruitment season, which begins early in the summer. We met with Educational Leadership Consultant Tommaso Marsella from March 31 – April 2 to devise new, effective strategies to bring in more individuals to strengthen our chapter. We will use everything that Tommaso has suggested to us in order to recruit the best men into Phi Kappa Psi.

Navin Kesari

ILLINOIS IOTA
Northern Illinois University

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The dream of every founding father at Illinois Iota has been realized: we finally got a house! Our House Corporation headed by Paul Oblon, Charles Albert and Grant Carter spent countless hours on finding, negotiating and finalizing contracts



The new home of the Northern Illinois Chapter

so that we can live in an amazing house for the upcoming fall semester. This will be a great opportunity for the brotherhood as it will bring all of us closer together.

The brothers of Ill. Iota have been busy this spring maintaining our chapter operations and planning for next fall. Our recruitment chair Bryan Navaleza has done a great job in motivating brothers, and this year we have nearly doubled the membership of our chapter. Bryan and the members of Illinois Iota are even more excited for next years fall recruitment class as our new house will be a tremendous asset to recruitment. The recruitment committee has been planning events for next fall so we can follow the recruitment schedule as soon as we get back to school.

The brothers of Ill. Iota have also excelled in giving back to the community by following our motto of, The great joy of serving others. Our service committee chairman, Will Rezin, has set a goal of accumulating over 800 community service hours this spring semester. We provide 400 hours for the chapter to do as a group and the other 400 has to be done individually to encourage brothers to give back to what they enjoy most. We are on track to complete this goal by the end of the semester, entailing the most community service hours completed in one semester by the chapter.

We are also in the final steps of planning our new annual philanthropy, Muddy for MS. It is a mud volleyball tournament, and all of the proceeds will be donated for research in Multiple Sclerosis. We are going to host this event at our new house at the beginning of the fall semester. All the brothers are excited to be a part of our first annual philanthropy and would like to thank local alumnus Greg Wittstock for supporting us with this endeavor.

Finally, we would like to congratulate our graduating seniors who are also founding fathers of our chapter: Charles Albert, Grant Carter, Pat Leatherman, Steven Hatcher, Sean Eriksen, Daniel Kemling, Chris Champion, James Perez. You have all been an amazing asset to our chapter and we wish you well.

Justin Briggs

INDIANA ALPHA
DePauw University

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It is my pleasure to report the many accomplishments and successes of Indiana Alpha this spring semester. Phi Kappa Psi continues to increase its presence on campus through the great efforts of our members. Following a successful recruiting process, I am proud to say that we have initiated 26 new members this spring.

Although Indiana Alpha has maintained an above average GPA, we have still set goals to increase our campus ranking. Indiana Alpha strongly supported two philanthropy events in particular this semester. For "Volley's for Collies," we sponsored four doubles teams and sold both shirts and raffle tickets, with all proceeds going to the Humane Society. At the annual Special Olympics Indiana Women's Basketball Tournament, every member of Indiana Alpha helped set up the basketball courts, register the athletes, and actively cheer on the competitors. In addition, we also sponsored a pizza party for all the athletes following the tournament. When the school newspaper asked our president Alec Enfield how he motivated so many members to show up and support Special Olympics he said, "As a house this event is something we take seriously; it is a chance to give back and we have fun doing it."

Athletics are a center focus for Indiana Alpha. With captains on the baseball, tennis, basketball, and soccer teams, Phi Psi is thought of as the premier sports house on campus. A notable accomplishment, senior Michael Moore was named the SCAC Men's Basketball Player-of-the-Year. Outside of varsity athletics, Indiana Alpha has also had great success in intramural sports, as we are currently pursuing our 12th intramural championship.

As every Phi Psi knows, we live by the motto "the Great Joy of Serving Others." Here at Indiana Alpha, no one serves as a better mentor and example of this philosophy than our beloved housemother Dorothy Brown. This past March, DePauw renamed the Cultural Resource Center in

her honor for her years of dedication to DePauw, Greencastle, and the greater Putnam county community. Mom Brown, as we endearingly call her, was the first African American to teach in Greencastle schools and served as principal of Ridpath School. She has been active in many local organizations, including Greencastle Kiwanis, Putnam County Museum, NAACP, Gobin Church and Girl Scouts. Senior Studio Art major Erik Lundorf unveiled a portrait of Mom Brown at the dedication, which will be displayed in the center that bears her name.

As the semester comes to a close, we will have a very full calendar. Within the next three weeks, we will be taking finals and preparing for summer jobs. As always, alumni are forever welcomed back to the house with open arms. If any alumnus should wish to contact the chapter house or our house mother Dorothy Brown, the address is:

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As a final note, the men of Indiana Alpha are continuously contributing to and striving to maintain Fraternity, brotherhood, and the tradition of Phi Kappa Psi. Live Ever, Die Never!

Charles Davis

INDIANA BETA
Indiana University

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INDIANA GAMMA
Wabash College

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The Brothers of Indiana Gamma have had to rise to many challenges throughout the past year. In many ways we can say that we were able to meet and overcome those challenges, however not all of our challenges have been completed.

One of the challenges that several brothers have been able to face is living in a new environment, adjusting to a new culture, and being enrolled in classes on the other side of the globe. Brothers Taylor Barrett, Grahm Johnson, Patrick Griffith, Matthew Rushton, Michael Spillson, Tanner Tritch and Paul Wilson, all class of 2010, have had the opportunity to take Phi Kappa Psi abroad to various countries in Asia and Europe, including Bhutan, Nepal, Austria, Scotland, Ireland, Czech Republic and Spain. Brothers Corey Buehner '11 and Jacob Stump '11 also have had the opportunity to take Phi Kappa Psi with them abroad through immersion learning trips, either one or two weeks in length, to Germany and Italy, respectively. We also had 10 of our brothers relocate to Mexico for a week to attend Cabo Alpha!

While all the traveling was going on, the chapter house was certainly not lacking excitement. We were able to initiate a pledge class of 13 for the fall semester and have 3 slated for becoming new members in the spring semester. Looking ahead toward a recruitment class for Fall 2009, we have found that much greater effort will be needed to recruit young men into Greek life—we have decided as a chapter to be committed to recruit quality gentlemen with diverse interests and a passion for the spirit of Phi Kappa Psi.

Facing challenges nearly everyday are leaders, regardless of what scale they are on. Indiana Gamma has many brothers that are leaders in various clubs and organizations at Wabash College including, but not limited to, The Bachelor (our campus news), Wabash Christian Men, The Wabash (our campus yearbook), seven various varsity sports and service groups Best Buddies of Crawfordsville and Alpha Phi Omega. There are many more campus-related activities that Phi Kappa Psi is involved with as leaders as well.

One of our shining moments for the semester was our philanthropy event for the spring semester, which was dubbed "Singer/Song Writer," where musicians from across campus came to our chapter house and played music. Our guests were able to bring either monetary or food donations for charity.

Patrick Griffith

INDIANA DELTA
Purdue University

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Indiana Delta has been going through changes on every level over the last two semesters. We have almost completed construction on our new multi-million dollar chapter house. The new house will be located in the Purdue Tower Acres with great location for tailgating and other events. This year we are going high-tech, and have created the Indiana Delta Alumni Facebook Network page located at http://www.facebook.com/group.php?gid=53423638500. Please join this group in order to build our connection between the undergrads and alumni, and between alumni themselves. This year, Indiana Delta has been active in all types of philanthropies from our 3rd consecutive victory in Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash, to our victory at the Diversity Step-Show. Indiana Delta has also continued our philanthropy for the second year. The Phi Psi – Kappa Alpha Theta Trikes for Tikes race went off without a hitch and we were able to raise substantial funds for The Boys and Girls Club. As the summer fast approaches and finals begin, we have a lot of changes to undergo from transferring relics from the 359 house to preparing for a new location in a new house for the first time in decades. We encourage all and any who are interested in touring the new house to join us for football games and tailgating with the undergrads. I promise you will be impressed. Until next time, amici usque ad aras.

William Alex Mecker



Brothers at Valparaiso gather outside the Phi Psi house for a group photo

INDIANA EPSILON
Valparaiso University

Accredited

The brothers of Indiana Epsilon have been very busy this spring semester keeping up with their schoolwork and participating in the life of the chapter. During this semester, we recruited a pledge class of 17 members. This is the largest pledge class we have had in several years and we have continued to see growth in numbers every spring semester. These new members bring great potential for improving our chapter even more, and we are excited for the upcoming years.

This semester has been full of planning and partaking in different events. For Founders day, we sent two seniors to the Chicago Alumni Association's celebration. We also sent four members to the American Leadership Academy in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico. Currently, we are getting ready for Phi Psi 500, our largest philanthropy event of the year. We look forward to raising money for the Boys and Girls club with this event.

This semester hosted our third annual Amici Invitational golf tournament on May 2. Alumni, undergrads, family and other Phi Psis attended this golf tournament, which is held at the Aberdeen Golf Course in Valparaiso, Ind. If you would like to attend any of our events, please register online at http://www.valpophipsi.org/alumni. If you have any further questions please contact Bruce Morgan at Bruce.Morgan@valpo.edu.

As always, Indiana Epsilon finds itself very active on Valparaiso University's Campus. This year we have three members on the Interfraternity Council, including the president, vice president of recruitment, and secretary/treasurer. We also have three brothers on the Greek Judicial Board including one being the Chief Justice. We also have two brothers who are on Student Senate. As usual, we are volunteering in different philanthropy events hosted by other Greeks and working the soup kitchen at Café Manna. Finally, we are proud to say we have a brother who is currently serving in Guam for this semester.

This semester has been very busy and full of fun and exciting activities. We look forward to Phi Psi 500 and our third annual golf outing. Please make the trip back to Indiana Epsilon and enjoy some brotherhood and golfing. Amici

Matt Lemus

INDIANA ZETA
Butler University

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INDIANA ETA
Indiana State University

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The brothers of Indiana Eta are setting their sights high for the spring 2009 and fall 2009 semesters. We are extremely excited for recruitment next year as this semester's pledges are continuing to do extremely well throughout their pledge education program. We are obtaining a new house and have many new ambitious members eager to excel and tackle challenges thrown their way. We will truly miss our old house but has life's memo says "nothing last forever." Also we are going to miss our chapter advisor Tony Vukusich who has done so much for us including having a banquet giving away three different scholarships to ISU students who have achieved academically. Tony will be going on to new heights by receiving his Masters degree but still plans on remaining close with Indiana Eta. Along with Tony we will be graduating two seniors this year, Adam and Dave, who were tremendous brothers. Currently we are working hard to finish first in this year's annual tandem race, Greek Intramurals and defend our first place title in airband. Also we plan on continuing our 2nd annual Phi Psi Halloween 5k philanthropy for United Cerebral Palsy. This semester we have also participated in all Greek

philanthropies at Indiana State University, continuing our ritual to service for others. A couple of new things we have started this year was an Alumni Club to keep our alum informed on our annual events and our Indiana Eta website Feel free to check it out or contact us at www.phipsiisu.org.

Gregory Shannon



INDIANA THETA

Indiana University-Purdue University of Indianapolis

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IOWA ALPHA

University of Iowa

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IOWA BETA

Iowa State University

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This past semester has been a good one for Iowa Beta. Our chapter has been active within the Greek community at Iowa State by participating in all of the Greek community's events. We participated in Varieties, an annual event that showcases musical vignettes, with our show Perfect Circles. We had a fun time creating our "Bed-Racer" for the Bed Racing challenge in Greek Week.

Our chapter had a great time holding our annual philanthropy, Cooking for the Kids. We will be donating all proceeds to the Boys and Girls Club of the Midlands. We have done well with philanthropy so far this semester, with participation and donations to such charities as Relay for Life, Dance Marathon for the Children's Hospital in Des Moines, Boys and Girls Club Shoot the Rock around the Clock, and many other events.

This semester we also had a great initiation week and would like to congratulate new members Joel Brewer, Joel Talamantes, Colton Kennedy, Benjamin Raleigh, Steven Amberg, Even Todtz, Michael Good, Jonathan Brugioni, Nick Dodson, and Henry Wang. We would like to recognize Colton Kennedy, who was also awarded with the Best New Member of the Greek Community Award here at Iowa State. We look to him and all of our new members to be leaders within our chapter in the future.

We will be hosting an alumni event during the annual VEISHEA event at Iowa State and hope to see many alumni members present. We will also be holding the first Formal since our re-charting this semester and are excited to dance and socialize.

We have done well this semester and look forward to the end of semester and semesters to come.

Nolan Vallier



KANSAS ALPHA

Kansas University

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KENTUCKY BETA

University of Kentucky

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LOUISIANA ALPHA
Louisiana State University

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Louisiana Alpha had another strong year in 2008-2009 and we are looking forward to our best year yet in 2009-2010. The chapter is one which believes strongly in philanthropy and in brotherhood. This past year La. Alpha led all fraternities in total service hours and had two successful philanthropies. We also participated in several others hosted by the sororities at Louisiana State University.

Our fall philanthropy is the Phi Kappa Psi Halloween Carnival. This year we had ladies from all of the sororities help us host a carnival for the youth in the greater Baton Rouge area which coincided with the sororities' trick or treat. Together, the brothers and the sorority members entertained over one-thousand children at the fraternity house.

The spring philanthropy La. Alpha organizes is the Phi Kappa Psi Field Day. The brotherhood puts on a field day for the Boys and Girls Club of Baton Rouge. This year the fraternity hosted on-hundred children and several more volunteers. The children participated in field day events such as the potato sack race and lunch was served afterwards.

Louisiana Alpha will soon be coming off of its three year probation. We look forward to the opportunities this will provide for the brotherhood on a social basis. Regardless, the probation has not hindered the strength of Louisiana Alpha's brotherhood. Every semester we partake in events such as skeet shooting, tike tubing and a golf tournament.

Over the past two years, one of our objectives has been to better establish our communications with alumni. We will be having our first alumni/active brother golf tournament in the coming weeks. It is truly a great time to be a brother at LSU as we look to increase in numbers and in strength of brotherhood.

Parker Brown

LOUISIANA GAMMA
Loyola University

Accredited with Honors

The brothers of the Louisiana Gamma Chapter started the spring 2009 semester off with a successful rush, bringing in eight new pledges. This was the second-largest pledge class on campus. Through the hard work of rush chair Sean Murphy, as well as work from our GP Blake Gable and VGP Sean Wolf, we were able to bring in a diverse group of young men. We would like to thank our strong local alumni base for donating their time and money in an effort to ensure future success of the chapter. Recruitment was a very important focus this year because of our strong senior class that will soon be leaving the active chapter.

One senior who really stepped up this past year was Brother Josh Aranguiz, also the IFC President, who took it upon himself to bring a spark back to our chapter's athletic program. Through his hard work and leadership we excelled in all the intramural leagues Loyola has to offer. We finished third in football, first in volleyball, third in the regular season standings of basketball (got bounced out in a heartbreaker 53-52 OT loss in the first round of the playoffs to our arch rival the Bad Apples), and are currently in first place in soccer and softball. Josh also organized a team to participate in Theta Phi Alpha's Grass Volleyball day tournament. We took first place in that and received a $500 gift certificate to the school bookstore.

Louisiana Gamma likes to remain as active as possible with other organizations on campus. Another event we helped run during the spring semester was "Loyola Basketball Race for the Cure." Here we teamed up with Loyola athletics to run a weeklong awareness booth set up in our student center, which all led up to that weekend's big game against our school rival Spring Hill. Our chapter was in charge of running the booth and selling "Race for the Cure" t-shirts. We sold over $400 worth of t-shirts that all went to the Susan G. Komen cancer foundation.

The Loyola Chapter is proud of the work we put into our spring 2009 semester and look forward to continuing that success in the semesters to come!

Blake Gable

MARYLAND ALPHA
Johns Hopkins University

Accredited with Distinction

Maryland Alpha has achieved a great deal since the last issue of The Shield.

We co-sponsored a philanthropic event with the Red Cross student group on campus which was a huge success and raised over $600. This money will be used towards the opening of an HIV/TB clinic in India.

Twelve brothers participated in a self-organized soccer event with the SEED School of Maryland, a highly experimental state-funded boarding school for underprivileged children. The event was well-received and Phi Psi hopes to continue to develop our relationship with the young and ambitious program in its first year.

Maryland Alpha joined forces with Maryland Gamma for a tailgate in support of respective lacrosse team at the Face-Off Classic at M&T Bank Stadium.

Brother Jamie Neuwirth '07 has spent each Friday of this school year at City Spring Elementary School in East Baltimore helping 7th and 8th grade students prepare for the MSAs. He focuses on helping students with their math skills.

Brother Samuel Ball-Brau '08 became the CFO



Brothers at Johns Hopkins display their musical talents



Beautifying the Baltimore landscape with members at Johns Hopkins

of a partnership between Johns Hopkins and Baltimore Civitas School, which aims to develop and grow a $70,000 program designed to recruit, train and place high impact teaching assistants in Baltimore City Public School classrooms. In addition to helping design the program, Samuel also got firsthand experience in the classroom itself, by assistant teaching a 9th grade class at Civitas.

Current P Marc Perkins '07 was elected Executive President of the Student Government Association.

Alum Alex Teran '06 was recently awarded a National Science Foundation Fellowship. The program recognizes and supports outstanding graduate students in NSF-supported science, technology, engineering, and mathematics disciplines who are pursuing research-based master's and doctoral degrees in the U.S. and abroad. He is currently conducting research at University of California at Berkeley in the field of Chemical Engineering – particularly improving battery technology. He plans on pursuing a PhD.

Through our rush events, we were able to form a diverse pledge class of 20 new members. 8 of these pledges took part in an IFC-sponsored Synchronized Swimming event. Our team placed first with their routine that had the crowd on their feet. (http://alturl.com/zb8u)

Finally, our annual Beach Party was held on May 1.

Affan Sheikh

MARYLAND GAMMA
Maryland

Accredited

Maryland Gamma inducted as alumni a large class of the chapter's Founding Fathers, leaving the chapter for the first time almost entirely in the hands of post-chartering members last fall. Despite this, the brothers recruited hard in a very competitive environment to pledge and initiate nine new members. The chapter also hosted Jerry Nelson and Paul Wineman so that they could give their speaking presentations on successful business practices and negotiating. Maryland Gamma hopes to make this the first in a series of annual speaking events in order to further establish itself as a dominant force in Greek life at the University of Maryland. The brothers were paired with Alpha Epsilon Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon and although they showed up in great force and were very competitive, they did not place in the final rankings. During end of the year elections, the chapter decided to re-elect as President Andrew Vimini while also voting several younger members into executive positions. Maryland Gamma entered the spring semester with a vibrant energy, recruiting and initiating eleven more men into the fraternity. While pledging, now initiated brother Michael Fanning organized and coordinated a lacrosse tailgate with three other chapters in the local area. The chapter participated in Founders Day, once more celebrating the founding of Phi Kappa Psi at the Old Dominion Brew House with the members of D.C. Alpha. The brothers also recently participated in Anchor Splash, a philanthropic event hosted by the University of Maryland chapter of Delta Gamma benefiting Service for Sight. After a spectacular showing, including a terrific performance in synchronized swimming which will be available on our website (http://www.phipsiumd.com/), the chapter placed second overall. In another attempt to further the philanthropic ideals of the Fraternity, Brother Sean Naron helped found Terrapins for the Boys and Girls Club, a local chapter of the Boys and Girls Club of which every Maryland Gamma member is now a part. The brothers will be participating in Greek Week with Delta Gamma and Sigma Nu this



Maryland members display a completed pledge class project

spring and are very excited to make up for the fall performance. Finally, for formal and alumni induction, Maryland Gamma will be travelling to Gettysburg in early May. To contact the Maryland Gamma chapter of Phi Kappa Psi, email Corresponding Secretary Noah Myers at nmyers12@umd.edu or President Andrew Vimini at avimini@umd.edu.

Noah Myers

MASSACHUSETTS BETA

Brandeis University

Accredited with Distinction

After a productive fall semester, the brothers of Mass Beta have accomplished a great deal this spring. We have continued our participation in the after-school "Reading Buddies" program at the local public elementary school, working with students to help them improve their reading skills. The brothers and students alike look forward to these afternoons, and both parties seem to sincerely enjoy working together. Continuing with our great tradition of servings others, 30 brothers will be participating in the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life in just a few weeks. Together, these 30 brothers have raised over $3,000 and there is still plenty of time to raise even more!

In an effort to bring a new tradition to Mass Beta, the brothers have divided themselves into four teams, each engaging in a semester-long competition. The events have brought the brothers closer together, rallying for one another and enhancing the relationships between the older and the younger members. The scores are very close, and it is sure to be an exciting finale as the semester comes to a close. Hopefully this tradition will continue and future brothers will enjoy it as much as we have.

The brothers of Mass Beta hope to end the semester strong, continuing our tradition of academic excellence. Hopefully, this momentum will continue when we return in the fall, helping us to grow closer together as a brotherhood while remembering our commitment and taking the time to serve others.

Mitchell Berkowitz

MICHIGAN ALPHA

University of Michigan

Accredited with Honors

Fellow brothers, it is an exciting time to be part of the Michigan Alpha family. As the chapter implements its strategic plan, the Alumni Relations Committee has been reformed and is moving forward with great enthusiasm. We have come to appreciate that we are beneficiaries of generations who have succeeded by means of an extraordinary prescience in their obligation to their Fraternity.

A high priority therefore is to link and engage our 800+ alumni. Those in the Ann Arbor area can help in our recruitment activities, assist our Housing Corporation, or serve as mentors. We have found this kind of alumni support to be extremely helpful. We need the financial support of our alumni no matter where they are. While we do realize that a number of our alumni are just beginning careers and cannot make major gifts, every dollar counts. Currently, our biggest challenge is to make sure that a sufficient scholarship – Wolverine Fund – is available to ensure that access and opportunity are not denied because of economic barriers.

On March 14, the chapter welcomed nearly 50 alumni back to Ann Arbor to celebrate Founders Day. Admitted to be one of the most successful celebrations in years, undergraduates and alumni enjoyed an entire weekend together in the bonds of brotherhood.

As the world's "leaders and best," our chapter continues to strive for academic distinction. Our scholarship committee provides an extraordinary academic culture - a true culture of excellence - a magnet that attracts and retains exceptional candidates and members. Situated at 114 active members, Michigan Alpha is recognized as the second largest fraternity on campus with one of the most efficient and productive recruitment programs. This winter our chapter formally initiated

seven worthy gentlemen into the membership of our beloved Fraternity. The enthusiasm and dedication of our membership chairmen in the fall and winter has ensured the chapter house will remain at full capacity come fall 2009.

In the face of our very successful "Home for the Holidays" annual charity event, our philanthropy committee has continuously renewed and revised their strategic planning efforts and has revisited them in the aggregate each semester. This winter Michigan Alpha participated in the American Cancer Society's, Relay for Life, and raised nearly $5,000 benefiting cancer research. In the fall, the philanthropy committee intends to revitalize the much-admired "Phi Psi 500" and introduce the "Phi Psi Open" – a competitive team oriented charity golf tournament – in spring of 2010.

Our chapter continues to vehemently celebrate the Phi Psi spirit. Michigan Alpha is not about size or volume or brashness. It is about service. It is about ambition. It is about leadership. It is the legacy of our founders William Henry Letterman and Charles Paige Thomas Moore. It is a legacy worthy of celebration. Even more, it is a legacy worthy of living. Live Ever, Die Never.

Matthew S. Lewis

MICHIGAN BETA
Michigan State University

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Phi Kappa Psi at Michigan State University has done a complete overhaul of the chapter this year. We started the fall '08 semester with 19 active members, and after initiating 11 new brothers that semester and nine this spring, we have doubled our chapter size. In the last week of February, which was Greek Week at MSU, we received 1st place overall – this includes 1st place in money raised for Relay for Life ($24,068), 1st place in Relay for Life field events, 1st place in Songfest and 2nd place in MTV Dance Night. Our own brother Matthew Schlicker was top five in Relay donations in the entire Greek system here at MSU. We also placed 2nd in the Coaches vs. Cancer basketball tournament. We will be hosting our annual Alumni Golf Outing on May 2, which was a great success last year. This year we hope to double our donations and alumni attendance. In closing, Michigan Beta is on the path to greatness, and fall '09 will be a semester for the ages.

Nicholas Zott

MINNESOTA BETA
University of Minnesota

Accredited with Distinction

The gentlemen of the Minnesota Beta Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi are very excited for the start of this spring semester. The semester was kicked off with our sweetheart week in which ladies from all the sororities on campus competed to be our sweetheart. Following our sweetheart week, our chapter held our annual tubes and tubs date party. We started off the night by going to a local snow tubing hill. Following the snow tubing in below freezing weather, we all came back to the chapter house to relax in hot tubs that we had rented. We also held another successful founders day in which over 100 Phi Psis attended including the national treasurer James Miller. In the Great Joy of Serving Others, Minn. Beta has been actively participating in a variety of events. We raised 1852 dollars at our annual date auction. We have also volunteered by playing Wii with handicapped people in a community. In addition to this, we continue to volunteer at Feed my Starving Children at least once a month. Minn. Beta has enjoyed the success of the men's basketball team this year. After finding out that we made the tournament, a number of our brothers made the trip down to North Carolina to watch our Minnesota men's basketball team play in the NCAA tournament. Our chapter has also put together a mentorship program that was launched this semester. This program pairs undergraduate members with a mentor in a career field that they are interested in entering. Events have been held this semester that have allowed the two to come together to discuss their goals and bond. A final banquet will be held in the upcoming

month and we are excited to have Paul Wineman attend. We hope that this program is one day implemented in our entire national fraternity. This semester, the Minnesota Beta has been successful with our recruitment. We are excited to initiate our spring pledge class as they will all make outstanding additions to our house. With the addition of these new members, the Minnesota Beta Chapter will continue to grow while focusing on the ideals of brotherhood, service, academics and recruitment. Our chapter is looking forward to spring jam in which we are paired with the ladies of Alpha Omicron Pi, and the gentlemen of Delta Kappa Epsilon. Our pairing will compete in track and field events, a ballyhoo competition and a battle of the bands. We hope to improve on our second place overall finish of last year. The men of the Minnesota Beta chapter hope all is well nationally, as the Fraternity continues to grow and thrive.

Sam Wright

MINNESOTA GAMMA

Minnesota State University at Mankato

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The brothers of Minnesota Gamma have had a strenuous but fun filled semester with many obstacles to overcome. First off our boiler broke twice over the winter. This left the brothers without heat for nearly a month. Once the boiler was replaced, it then broke four days later. To our surprise it magically decided to fix itself. We have also decided to partake in a high-risk drinking forum. We are contributing to the high-risk drinking forum as panelists and assisting in organization. Fellow panelists include law enforcement agents, Blue Earth County officials and university faculty. The forum increases awareness with the community and university students about the affects of high-risk drinking. Along with this forum, the brothers focused on other forms of community service. One group which we promoted is campus kitchen. In one week alone our brothers contributed over 250 hours of community service. This year, five of our brothers attended the American Leadership Academy. This was a great learning experience for them. They brought back a lot of helpful information to improve our recruiting strategies for next year. We have another extremely important event on the way, for which we are looking forward to having President Paul Wineman in attendance, and that is our 40th anniversary as a chapter at MNSU. Many painstaking hours are being put into this process to ensure everything goes right. This took place May 2. We also had our second annual poker tournament. This was a good chance to have our new members meet some of the alumni. We would like to thank the alumni which were in attendance. On another note we have a new little Phi Psi. Brother Nicholas Ballard Hampton had a son, Gavin Hampton born on March 6. We would also like to congratulate the brothers who are graduating this year: Travis Simon, Justin Reisdorfer and Evan Hedwall. These three were great assets of the chapter and will be missed dearly. We hope that all of our other brothers are doing well and have a great summer.

Phillip Sell

MINNESOTA DELTA

University of Minnesota, Duluth

Not Accredited

The brothers of Minnesota Delta have enjoyed a very productive semester with many exciting events. We started out the semester by hosting Mocktails with the women of Phi Sigma Sigma. In order to promote safe drinking, we provided non-alcoholic beverages and ran a few card games to draw people in. We recently held our annual Spring Banquet in Beaver Bay along the beautiful northern shore of Lake Superior. Even though there was quite a bit of snow still on the ground, the weather was beautiful and many of the brothers even went hiking. This weekend is our 10th semi-annual Texas Hold-em tournament. Students buy in by donating canned goods that go to the Second Harvest food

shelf. Our chapter has been very busy with philanthropic work – we have played dodge ball with the kids of the Boys and Girls Club, cooked dinners at the Damiano soup kitchen, and we are going to clean up I-35 through the Adopt a Highway program once the spring melt dries out. Our brothers are looking forward to Relay for Life later this month. Every year at four o'clock in the morning we treat all of the Relayers to Phi Psi Pancakes. The line gets so long it take at least an hour to feed everyone. We would like to welcome our new brothers, Brad Cain and Conrad Hayman and wish well to our graduating brothers Jon Meiners, Jake Thomason, Brandon Schelcht and Matt Slinger. Our brothers have had an excellent year and we are looking forward to finishing this year with a bang.

Josh Connelly



MISSISSIPPI ALPHA
University of Mississippi

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The brothers of the Mississippi Alpha Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi would like to report the progress that the chapter has made over the last academic year. The current brotherhood stands at just under 70 active members with 90% of the brotherhood consisting of underclassmen. This means that the current active members are hungry to take the chapter to the new heights that were promised during fall formal recruitment. The chapter house continues to receive improvements due to the assistance of the Mississippi Alpha House Corporation. We, as brothers of Phi Kappa Psi, invite all of our alumni to visit the chapter house this fall over the numerous football weekends where our heavily anticipated Ole Miss Rebels will take the field in the second season under Head Coach Houston Nutt. For any comments or questions, contact President Kory Keys at kvkeys@olemiss.edu.

Kory Keys, Adam Andrews



MISSOURI ALPHA
University of Missouri

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NEBRASKA ALPHA
University of Nebraska

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The spring semester finds Nebraska Alpha in the midst of continued efforts to improve the chapter. We ended the fall on a high note by raising $500 for Toys for Tots at our annual philanthropy, the Phi Kappa Fry. This event featured all-you-can-eat fried food and a band lead by a recent Neb. Alpha alum. We also experienced great parental involvement when we decorated our chapter house for the holidays. Our yearly Mom's Day included time for decorating but also time for mothers to become acquainted with one another. Parental involvement and support is something we really value.

We began the new year with our annual initiation banquet where we experienced a record turnout of both parents and alumni. Ten outstanding members were initiated and are already becoming very involved with the chapter. Throughout this semester the chapter has been working towards achieving 500 community service hours in various events. We've lent a helping hand at projects like Meals on Wheels, can food drives and Habitat for Humanity. The Big Event, a day of campus-wide community service, is also planned for the end of the semester.

A recent visit of SWGP Paul Wineman raised the spirits of members to new heights. Everyone learned something about personal strengths, life goals and methods of improvement during his insightful speech. It gave us renewed energy to continue our improvement. One of the biggest



Nebraska brothers traveled to Colorado to enjoy spring break with members of Alpha Chi Omega sorority

improvements recently involved enhanced communication between active members of Nebraska Alpha. We've implemented a new online communication tool called the Group Interactive Network (GIN) System. The GIN system has enhanced communication exponentially by allowing members to log in and see announcements, upcoming events, discussion boards, and more. The system automatically sends texts to members about upcoming events and can be added as a Facebook application.

With little time left in the semester our sights are set for the upcoming recruitment period. With great tips from the American Leadership Academy and from UNL Greek Affairs we have new and unique ways to attract more outstanding men to Phi Kappa Psi. Our newly created website will also be a valuable tool for rush.

Nebraska Alpha ever strives to improve and extend the presence of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

David Bramhall

NEBRASKA BETA
Creighton University

Accredited with Honors

For Nebraska Beta, this year has been a year of excellence – a year of achieving goals and actualizing the dreams of the brothers before us. We had a tremendous recruitment season with 23 new members, which, in combination with an unbelievable retention of 25 seniors, ranks our chapter at a record 107 members.

This band of brothers that the year 2009 bears forth is promised to renew the tradition of exceeding the standard which their predecessors set. The Interfraternity Council is controlled by a dominating Phi Psi membership, holding the maximum three of five executive positions in addition to our chapter representative and alternate.



Creighton's brothers out in force in school color letters

This fall's chapter house is leased to capacity with 22 active brothers who will be enjoying the recent improvements. In addition to the new jumbo-projector and screen in the chapter room, complete window replacement, A/C unit replacement, bathroom remodeling, chapter re-painting, and new industrial carpeting for the first floor, we are also preparing improvements for the garage, parking lot and laundry room.

Another goal seen to realization this year has been the design, launch and maintenance of a new chapter website. The website interfaces with our separate alumni website implemented last fall and serves as an invaluable recruitment, public relations and interfraternity organizational tool.

Nebraska Beta continues the tradition of giving back with philanthropic distinction through events such as Skating with the Jays, Phi Psi Haunted House, our biannual Theta-Phi Psi Volleyball, and many others which benefit charitable organizations and causes including the Boys and Girls Club.

At the conclusion of this semester, we at Nebraska Beta look forward to the coming year with aspirations of grandeur and confidence in our power to attain it.

John Huston Jr

NEW JERSEY DELTA
The College of New Jersey

Not Accredited

As New Jersey Delta approaches our 20th year as a chapter at The College of New Jersey, we have a great deal to be proud of and a very exciting future ahead. In just four short years we have grown from 30 members to a brotherhood of 80, making us the largest Greek organization on our campus.

Last spring we took the largest pledge class in our chapter's history and welcomed 20 new brothers. The growth of our chapter parallels the growing interest in the Greek community at our college. Our most recent rush was one of the most successful ever due to a record number of people interested in Greek life, and recruitment ideas brought back from the American Leadership Academy. Many young men look at our chapter and meet our brothers and realize just how much Phi Kappa Psi can enhance their college experience. Our newest pledge class matches our previous in size, currently giving us our largest active brotherhood in chapter history.

Our chapter also has the leadership and diversity necessary to achieve success in many areas. We consistently have one of the highest GPAs as an organization and always exceed the general population. Our local service activities such



Our TCNJ Chapter teamed up with Kappa Delta to win the college's Homecoming week competition

as our annual food drive are always very much appreciated by the community. In addition, one of our proudest achievements of this year was teaming up with the sisters of Kappa Delta and winning our college's weeklong Homecoming competition. This competition gave many of our brothers a chance to show off their singing, dancing, athleticism and creativity in a series of games and events.

Looking ahead, we will be hosting a philanthropy barbeque for the entire campus in late April in order to raise money for the Boys and Girls Club. This is one of our new programs that we are looking to make a tradition since it reaches out to our campus and provides an afternoon fun, while also directly benefitting the Boys and Girls Club.

We take pride in our achievements and our position as leaders on campus, but we continue to look forward. With our alumni support and strong undergraduate involvement, the future of our chapter is looking stronger than ever.

William Bucher

NEW JERSEY EPSILON
Rowan University

Accredited with Honors

This semester has been one of New Jersey Epsilon's best in our nine years of existence. It is very hard to top over 500 service hours in one semester and initiating seven of the university's finest gentlemen. However, we have gotten close to reaching that same mark yet again. By the end of the semester we could have over 1,000 service hours for the entire school year. We also matched last semester's mark of seven initiates. Included in this group are two foreign-born individuals and two commuters, making this a very diverse group of new brothers.

This semester has the chapter improving relations with our Greek counterparts on campus. We had events with a Latina sorority and a fellow fraternity in addition to the on-campus sororities. This will hopefully pay dividends in the future to improving our ever-growing presence on the campus. This upcoming year will mark the 10-year anniversary of our chapter. It should be a momentous event next spring at our Formal. Please contact our chapter if you are interested in going and attending this once in a lifetime event.

James Hitscherich

NEW YORK ALPHA
Cornell University

Not Accredited

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NEW YORK BETA
Syracuse University

Accredited

Throughout the spring 2009 semester, N.Y. Beta continued to strengthen its bonds as a brotherhood and better itself as a chapter. With the election of a new President and Vice President, many new goals have been set in order to keep moving forward and striving for excellence. A few large projects that we completed as a brotherhood were house renovations and the construction of a

new chapter room. Our basketball intramural team won their division and made the playoffs. The indoor soccer intramural team also had a successfully season by finishing second in their division and going to the playoffs. With weekly visits to the Syracuse Boys and Girls Club of America, taking part in philanthropy events, and games of football and soccer we are able to strengthen our bond as brothers and help others in our community. This semester we are hosting our annual Phi Kappa Psi GUTS philanthropy event in order to raise money for the Boys and Girls Club of America. We also participated in the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life again this year. On February 13, Brother Paul Wineman visited our chapter for the weekend to start our Founders Week. His presentation was very insightful by reminding all of us why we joined Phi Kappa Psi and what we can do to make our chapter and the Fraternity as a whole even stronger. All of the wisdom and advice that Brother Wineman shared with us will help every brother to have a greater presence within our chapter and to complete their tasks more efficiently. Our chapter benefited immensely from Brother Wineman's visit and will never forget the knowledge he shared with us. Over the course of the semester we have strengthened our relationship with Headquarters by paying off all of our debt and building a stronger line of communication. This semester, we initiated nine new members giving us approximately 75 brothers and remaining one of the largest fraternities on campus. We hope to build on this success in order to become an even stronger brotherhood in the future.

Alec B. Truitt

NEW YORK ETA
University at Buffalo

Not Accredited

New York Eta continues to make headway with chapter growth and community involvement. We participated in Relay for Life, helping raise over $10,000 for the American Cancer Society of Western New York, visited several Buffalo public schools and acted as adjudicators for student debates, and held grassroots fundraisers to support the economically disadvantaged in the impoverished greater Buffalo area - just to name a few. In addition, on April 28 we participated in Buffalo News Kids Day to help raise money for the Women and Children's Hospital of Buffalo. N.Y. Eta's commitment



Syracuse brothers congregate all around their chapter house

to serving others and our growing campus and community popularity will permit rapid growth for Phi Kappa Psi in the semesters to come. The chapter is very thankful to our alumni for their continued support and we are excited to meet our brothers from across the nation at the Woodrow Wilson Leadership School to be hosted at UB this summer.

Scott Bleier

NEW YORK THETA
Rochester Institute of Technology

Accredited

The gentlemen of the New York Theta chapter of Phi Kappa Psi have begun to start a new trend. Under the direction of the young leaders bouncing off their recent pledging, the governing body of the chapter have picked up the reigns of the chapter and taken it to new heights.

Part of this new trend was creating a new major event to expand on our philanthropy: Winter Banquet. This event was set up on a zero based budget to raise money for the Fisher House Foundation. The event involved selling wristbands with the phrase "Support our Troops" all across campus, and in the local community. The wristbands were sold at a minimum donation of a dollar. The follow-up to the wristbands was a banquet in which individually selected and invited members of the RIT faculty and staff were invited to partake in a first class meal with entertainment to boot. And all to support a good cause. This was a great event that both helped out a worthy charity and skyrocketed public relations for us at all levels of campus. Our brothers' continued desire and motivation to help others helped our chapter to raise over $6,000 for charities and compile over 1,300 hours from our 35-man chapter over the course of the year—doubling the amount donated to charities last year.

Being able to help others isn't the only thing our chapter has been excelling at. Last quarter our chapter took on the carefully measured risk of skipping a quarter of rushing to try a more dynamic rush style to get our numbers up for the spring pledge class. This was greatly successful, giving way to the largest spring pledge class since 2001. It also allowed the brothers to get their grades up enough to give our chapter the honor of having the highest Greek GPA on campus.

As the close of the quarter approaches and exams loom ahead, our brothers stride on to finish the semester strong and continually improve our chapter, in hopes that next year our accomplishments will match those of this year.

Josh Torrey

NEW YORK IOTA
Binghamton University

Not Accredited

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NEW YORK KAPPA
State University of New York College at Oneonta

Accredited with Honors

Greetings from the brothers of New York Kappa! Here at SUNY Oneonta, the brothers of Phi Kappa Psi are hard at work. As stated in our last Shield article, New York Kappa was named the Chapter of the Year, and we have made it our goal to repeat that title. Our fine group of gentlemen has set many goals to accomplish this feat, including reaching well over 1,500 hours of community service, and a steady GPA of 3.0 or higher.

Thus far this semester, we have given our services to the Oneonta Historical Society by cleaning up and aiding with auction antique shows, Residence Life as several brothers are tour guides and others just offer a helping hand, and we also participated in our

personal favorite, Relay for Life. Not only did we walk laps for cancer, we joined in on dance competitions, played some funk music, threw around the football, played some extreme leapfrog, and won an award. Phi Kappa Psi received the "trophy" for best campsite at Relay for Life (we literally brought our whole living room), and our advisor, Roger Sullivan, won the award for walking all night. While achieving this feat, the brotherhood was very supportive and encouraged him when he needed help.

Along with the many activities our chapter has accomplished, we successfully recruited for two pledge classes this spring. We are extremely proud to welcome six more honorable men into our fraternity, and are very excited for the five members of the Xi pledge class to complete the new member program as well.

One of the main ideals of our chapter is campus involvement. We have brothers associated with Student Government, Inter Greek Council, Order of Omega National Honor Society, Omicron Delta Kappa Leadership Society, our campus radio station WONY, our campus newspaper The State Times, Intramural Sports, multiple clubs, musical groups on campus, and much more. Along with that, we have brothers who are residence advisors, teaching assistants and academic advisors.

We look to continue the success we've had this spring semester, and our chapter wishes all others the best of luck as well.

If you would like to visit New York Kappa, plan an event, or have any general questions, contact Kevin O'Braskin, Corresponding Secretary, at kevin.obraskin@gmail.com.

Kevin O'Braskin

NORTH CAROLINA BETA
East Carolina University

Accredited

As the spring semester draws to a close, the brothers of North Carolina Beta can look back on a successful semester.

First, I would like to start off by saying that we are preparing to initiate our Alpha Iota class. With this newly initiated gentleman, our numbers will continue to grow. Recruitment is one of our highest priorities, and we are looking forward to a successful fall semester.

This spring semester we are striving to raise our GPA and achieve the honor of Best Fraternity on campus. On April 3, the North Carolina Beta chapter hosted the first annual Phi Kappa Psi Car Bash. We had a good turnout and are looking forward to making this a yearly fixture at East Carolina University.

We recently joined forces with Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity and Chi Omega Sorority during East Carolina's Greek Week. Together, we competed in several events including hosting a torch relay for all of Greek Life on campus.

On February 21, we hosted a tailgate for Founders Day, the baseball team played Monmouth and we had a good turnout of alumni to attend. After the baseball game we went out to dinner at a local diner. Gordon Letterman, direct descendant of William Henry Letterman was able to attend our festivities.

We finished last year with the 2nd highest GPA among IFC fraternities on campus.

We are looking forward to an outstanding year and the many opportunities ahead. For any questions contact Corresponding Secretary, at jlp1101@ecu.edu.

Jesse Poplin

OHIO ALPHA
Ohio Wesleyan University

Not Accredited

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OHIO BETA
Wittenberg University

Not Accredited

The Ohio Beta Chapter has been making many positive strides in several areas since the beginning

of 2009. For recruitment, we recently initiated a pledge class of eight fine men, the second largest formal pledge class at Wittenberg. Academically, we achieved the highest cumulative GPA on campus among fraternities. This is a remarkable achievement, given that we had the fourth highest GPA among the seven fraternities on our campus just one semester ago.

As members of Phi Kappa Psi, we continue to live under the premise of "The Great Joy Of Serving Others" when reaching out to help our community. For our philanthropic duties, we raised nearly $300 for orphans in Lesotho during our annual "Sit with Wally Witt," as well as collected a large amount of clothing for donation in our inaugural Winter Apparel Drive. Additionally, we were recorded as having the largest amount donated to charity by a fraternity at Wittenberg this year.

Unfortunately, Ohio Beta will no longer have an official chapter house after the end of this year, due to structural and electrical problems within our current residence. However, we are in the process of utilizing the support of our strong alumni network to seek a long-term solution to this problem, and hope to have arrangements for a new chapter house in place by the 2010-2011 school year.

With the ideals of our Fraternity in mind, Ohio Beta continues to strive for excellence on our campus and beyond, just as we have since 1866.

Andrew Long

OHIO DELTA
The Ohio State University

Accredited with Distinction

As second semester winds down for most college students, spring quarter at The Ohio State University is just getting started, and we here at the Ohio Delta chapter couldn't be more excited. With a recent change in leadership, and the initiation of our 24 quality winter pledges, our house continues to move forward in a positive direction, and our presence on campus is only getting stronger.

Seven of us had the opportunity to spend spring break at Brother Jerry Nelson's Resort in Cabo. Our brothers greatly benefited from networking with the successful business executives in both serious and social settings. Everyone gained a lot from the experience and has been enthusiastic about teaching the rest of the chapter what they learned.

Our chapter's relationship with our house corporation is currently the strongest it has ever been. Our house corporation has established a mentorship program with the goal of assisting us in the internship and job search process. The program covers resume building, as well as interview and networking skills. Furthermore, they are in the final stages of approving a multi million-dollar house renovation project that would ideally take place next summer.

We have continued to excel academically and athletically. Our cumulative grade point average is a 3.23 and this ranks us 5th amongst social fraternities. Our intramural basketball team had a dominant season, and was crowned champions after crushing ATO by more 20 points in the finals.

Also high on our accomplishment list for winter quarter was our 400 hours of community service done through weekly street clean ups, volunteering at the Boys and Girls Club of Columbus, as well as working with the Columbus Big Brother Program. We are currently in the planning stages of the Phi Psi 500 that is widely regarded as the best Greek philanthropy event on campus, and has been very successful in the past at raising large amounts of money.

It has been a fantastic year thus far, and we look forward to continuing our tradition of excellence in the spring.

Ryan James Cooney

OHIO EPSILON
Case Western Reserve

Accredited with Distinction

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OHIO ETA
University of Toledo

Accredited

The Ohio Eta chapter of Phi Kappa Psi is celebrating a special milestone in our history; we have taken our 1000th member. This is a huge achievement since our local founding in 1950 when the Sigma Beta Phi chapter initiated the largest pledge class in Phi Psi history of 150 members.

Another achievement in our chapter is that in the spring 2009 semester we obtained over 1600 community service hours as a chapter. Five of our brothers decided to donate their spring break and help rebuild hurricane-destroyed homes in Louisiana. They went with a group called Alternative Spring Break. The group brought a total of 22 students down to Cameron, La. The brothers laid subflooring, hung drywall, and mudded the freshly hung drywall.

Through our philanthropy, the quesadilla dinner, we raised $1,800 and were able to donate $1,255 over the past academic year. We donated the money to the local Boys and Girls Club of America. They used the money to buy plasma televisions for their facilities, which we visit on a regular basis.

We maintained a one hundred percent retention rate with the fall and spring pledge classes this year. We are looking forward to the men that fall rush brings and hoping to match the one hundred percent retention rate.

Tulley Wahren

OHIO THETA
Ashland University

Accredited with Distinction

Hello from all the brothers here at Ohio Theta, we have been very busy this semester especially with philanthropy. So far this semester alone we have hosted a dodge ball tournament, root beer pong tournament and will be hosting a dunk tank at the annual spring fest at Ashland University with all the proceeds benefiting charity. Ohio Theta has also adopted a highway near Ashland University and April 26 is slated for our first clean up of the area. The Philanthropy Committee headed up by Garrett Wienecke really dedicated their time and effort to making sure that we as brothers are motivated and have a way to participate in philanthropic activities. After all philanthropy is one of the main goals that brothers of Phi Kappa Psi should strive to meet day after day. The philanthropy committee is also in the early stages of developing what we hope will become one of our main philanthropic staples in the years to come, the Phi Psi 500.

This semester we have a new GP, Brian Montgomery, who will help guide our chapter into another successful year, and one pledge Ray Stimmer from West Holmes, Ohio. He has been succeeding very well and quickly in pledge education and will make a great brother and addition to our ever-growing chapter here at Ashland. A much deserved thanks also goes out to the head of our Social Committee Sean Smith because he has helped maintain our fraternity-sorority relations this semester and improved upon them. The Social Committee gave each sorority on our campus Valentine's Day cookies and cards and painted Easter eggs for Easter. We also went ice skating with the Alpha Phis, which was very enjoyable for both parties. Coming up soon is our annual family dinner where we as a brotherhood get to know each others family members and say our goodbyes to our outgoing senior brothers and rock out with your cook out is towards the end of April. At the cookout we invite the Ashland campus to come to our house to grill and have fun on a slip n slide; it helps every body relax before exams start. At Ohio Theta we are very proud of our chapter and the goals we have achieved especially in philanthropy and will strive to keep living the Creed every day.

David L. H. Stuck

OHIO LAMBDA
Miami University

Not Accredited

The Brothers of Ohio Lambda had another great year. We had a new pledge class of 29,

including a varsity football and basketball player. The chapter has over 120 members and expects to have around 50 of them living in the house next year. As a result of the large numbers living in our house, we are investing a great deal of time and money to repair the house. We are putting in new hardwood floors, replacing old carpet and rewiring the whole house.

Our chapter is currently in first place for the Division I All-Sports Championship and came in a close second for Greek Week. We were also recognized for outstanding academic performance (>3.1 GPA), philanthropy and Adopt-a-School, a program that sends college students to tutor at surrounding schools. We put on two major philanthropies this semester: For the first event we had Project Pat, an Emmy award-winning artist, come to campus and put on a concert benefiting prostate cancer. For our second event, we co-hosted Monday Night Football along with Alpha Chi Omega and Alpha Xi Delta, which benefited the Dove House, a refuge for abused women and children.

We also want to reach out to our alumni and get them back involved with the house. We are trying to put together an alumni weekend so they can come back and meet the current brothers and reunite with old friends. If you wish to contribute to the house feel free to contact Will McCandless (Alumni Chair) or Chris Cooley (President) with any questions or donations at mccandwl@muohio.edu or cooleycn@muohio.edu.

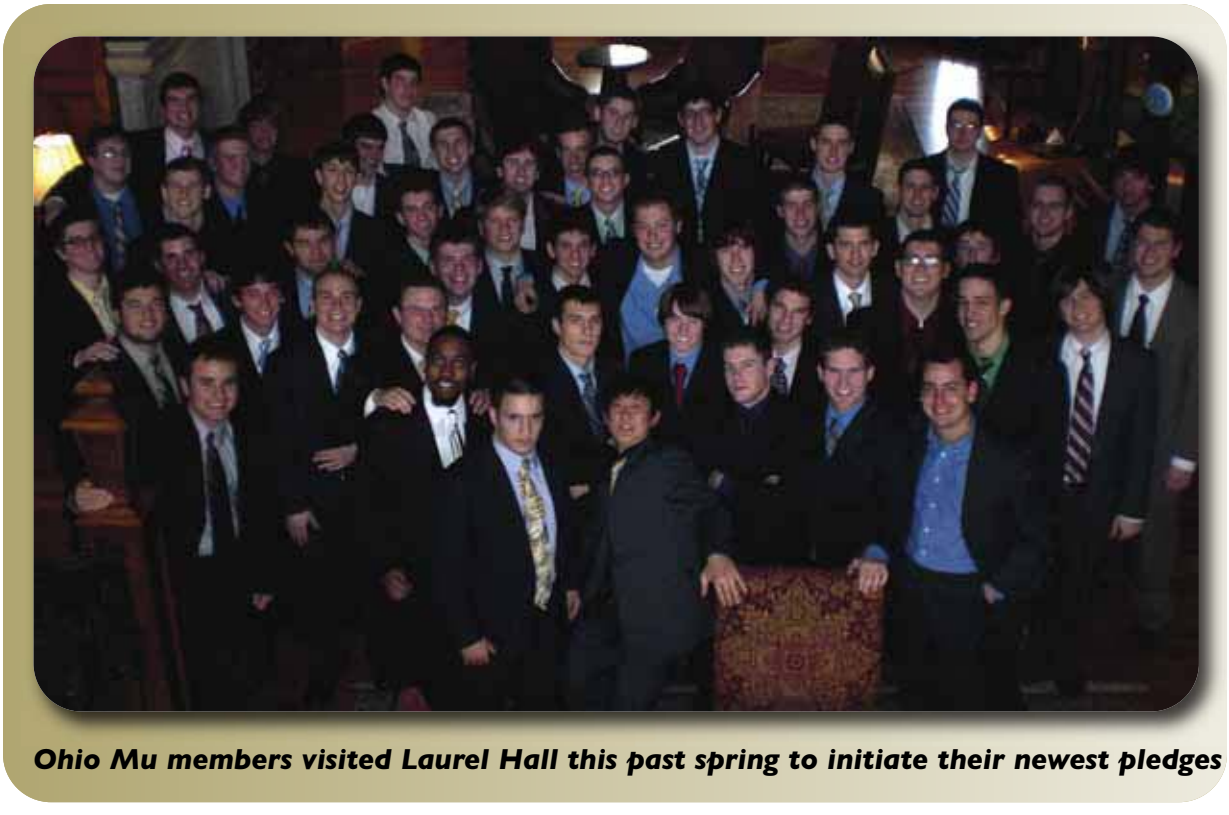
Chris Cooley

OHIO MU
University of Dayton

Accredited with Distinction

The brothers of Ohio Mu have been extremely busy this last semester with our continued philanthropic, service and on-campus awareness push. This past semester we elected our new president, Kevin Heitz, vice president, Chris Glavan, a new executive board, and new committee heads.

Service head Brother Perkins and our chapter teamed up with the American Heart Association to provide hundreds of service hours towards their



Ohio Mu members visited Laurel Hall this past spring to initiate their newest pledges

Heart Mini Marathon in Cincinnati. We prepared bags for runners, set up and broke down the race, attended race day to help, and ran in the race. They raised over $1.4 million dollars during the event and we look forward to next year's race on March 28, 2010!

Philanthropy head Brother Gross is continuing our spring philanthropy with the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life. Our second annual Sausage Fest, lead by Brother LoPresti, sold hot dogs for $1 and raised over $500 for Relay. Combined with donations to individual brothers, we are reaching, and expect to surpass, our $15,000 goal.

Brothers Cabrera and Gibson put together a great recruitment and Brother Falasco, our new fraternity educator, shaped another great group of 11 brothers who were initiated March 14 at Laurel Hall. New brothers during their pledging time did many hours of service cleaning up Dayton's student neighborhood and threw a great brotherhood event. We congratulate and welcome new Brothers Keith Conti, Brad Baracz, Mark Riffel, Kevin LeMelle, James McHenry, James Healy, Alex Clapp, James Huffman, Scott Johnson, Ryan Mellion, and Nick Yurek!

Brothers and alumni celebrated Ohio Mu's 5th anniversary of colonization during Founders Day celebration. Local alumni, Ohio Mu alumni from around the country, and active brothers took part in social events and a dinner over the weekend of March 7th-8th. We are already planning on a major gala for our 5th anniversary of chartering.

This past semester we launched our new website at www.daytonphipsi.com. Information on the 5th Anniversary event, the latest news, links, and photos are located on the site. Also, if you are an alumnus in the area, go to the brotherhood section, click "Alumni Update Form" to share your info with us and sign up for our newsletter. If you have any other questions, you can email the Corresponding Secretary, Joseph Matt, at josephmatt@gmail.com, or the President, Kevin Heitz, at heitzket@notes.udayton.edu.

Joseph Matt

OHIO NU
Ohio

Not Accredited

The Ohio Nu chapter of Phi Kappa Psi has recently celebrated its one year anniversary since being installed, and is continuing to grow in numbers and in strength. Greek officials love our involvement in the Greek community and the sororities love us because of our gentlemanly conduct.

On April 19 we initiated eight men of Phi Psi quality into our chapter and brought our number of active brothers to above 50.

Under new leadership, the Ohio Nu chapter is raising the standards for new pledges and initiated brothers. We have continued to update and revise our bylaws to reflect the needs of our young chapter and now have a fully functioning grievance committee. Brothers and pledges must now hold a minimum G.P.A. of 2.7 to participate in social activities and everyone is required to have at least five hours of community service each quarter.

We have always prided ourselves in our ability to give back to the community. This year we have over 500 hours of community service, not only in Athens, but in our hometowns as well. This winter we ran a new philanthropy event called Canned Food Castle, in which organizations collected canned food and used it to build castles. The castles were then judged on size and creativity. The food was then donated to the Athens county food pantry.

This year we plan on reaching another milestone. With the help of Jim Blazer and others, we are in the middle of buying or leasing a house for our chapter. The addition of a house will finally give the Ohio Nu chapter a place to call home and will help make our brotherhood grow stronger.

On Founders Day, a three brothers returned to the grave site of Charles Page Thomas Moore to place flowers on his grave. This was a follow up to last autumn's trip made by 15 members and pledges to clean the grave site and take time to reflect on the history of Phi Kappa Psi. We plan on going back to the grave periodically to remove weeds and as an educational event for our pledges.

Jerrod Gotschall



Oklahoma members helped promote the inaugural Phi Psi Easter egg hunt

OKLAHOMA ALPHA
University of Oklahoma

Not Accredited

The gentlemen of Oklahoma Alpha are excited about the new changes and developments occurring in such a short semester! We have had five men come back from a life-changing trip at Cabo San Lucas, Mexico for the American Leadership Academy. Their enthusiastic attitudes for becoming a better chapter have influenced each and every brother. Since their trip, we have created a web page to stay better connected with our alumni, participated in what is to become an annual Easter egg hunt for local children, and are working on a new philanthropy for the fall semester involving many campus organizations competing in a dodge ball tournament!

Most important for our chapter is that we want to develop a greater relationship with our alumni. With new members every semester, we feel that it is important for them and alumni to meet, and for our young members to experience brotherhood at a new level. So we would like to hear from our fellow brothers and regain contact by e-mailing us at nickarchibald@ou.edu!

Nick Archibald

OREGON BETA
Oregon State University

Not Accredited

A nice re-carpeting of the upstairs hallway and an excellent remodeling of the kitchen was somewhat wasted when our chapter house blew up. The original boiler had somewhat of a problem and decided to burst, taking the foundation under the living room with it. However, no one was injured and since it really only damaged the living room/basement, there wasn't much damage to our personal things.

The upside to this is that we were insured and we have an architect working on the plans for a



The Oregon State Chapter is rebuilding after a boiler explosion

new house. Once it's built, it will be one of the nicest, newest chapter houses on campus.

The remodeling of the kitchen was done by alumnus Jack Price. Sadly, just shy of finishing, he was killed less than a block away from our house. Last October, while starting his truck from under the hood, it slipped into gear and he was pinned underneath. We plan on dedicating the kitchen in the new house to him, and will put up a memorial plaque.

However, we haven't let these sad events dampen our spirits. We are continuing to grow and are currently at 36 members. As our chapter grows, so does our name and reputation. This year we placed third in Kappa Delta's Annual Mock Rock philanthropy. This is one of the biggest philanthropy events on campus and we were all proud to place third.

Jim Oates

PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA
Washington & Jefferson College

Not Accredited

Pennsylvania Alpha is beginning its turnaround to reestablish chapter excellence. With new officers, four rising juniors, one rising senior and a brand new attitude, the future looks very bright for the brothers at Washington & Jefferson College. Pennsylvania Alpha's first goal was the better their relationship with the school, which has been accomplished in only a short amount of time, winning Washington & Jefferson College's Greek Week and participating in numerous charity events, with significant hours put in at the local animal shelter and with the Special Olympics. The second goal was to reestablish a strong alumni relationship, which was accomplished partially at the Pittsburgh Alumni Association's Founders Day celebration at the prestigious Duquesne Club in downtown Pittsburgh. The seven active brothers in attendance met some very accomplished alumni throughout the celebration. Additional efforts to reestablish alumni relations will be made through a new and improved chapter website, phikappapsialpha.com. The website will serve as a vital communication and donation tool. Other goals include efforts to raise chapter GPA and increase revenue through new policies and incentive programs.

Aside from the strides being made to improve the chapter, Pa. Alpha continues to excel athletically, with brothers holding spots on the college's lacrosse, wrestling, soccer and hockey teams. Many undergraduates are currently members of numerous honor societies and have been recognized as outstanding Greeks by the college community. Former president and graduating senior Ryan Borchik was accepted to, and plans to attend, Pennsylvania State University's Dickinson School of Law, while fellow senior Anthony Mollica has landed a staff accountant position with McCrory & McDowell in Pittsburgh. Other seniors also plan to enter the job market after graduation, as the active brothers wish them the best of luck and show continuing support. The brothers also thank them for all that they have done for the chapter, setting a foundation on which the Pennsylvania Alpha chapter can grow and flourish one day soon.

Brandon Kern

PENNSYLVANIA BETA
Allegheny College

Accredited

It has been an exciting semester for the brothers of the Pa. Beta Chapter! Throughout the course of these past few months, we have received numerous accolades from the campus community and nearly doubled our chapter size. We have initiated a stunning 17 pledges this semester, and the positive energy that they wield is already apparent. For example, through the hard work and dedication of our new members, Penn Beta won the Students Against Multiple Sclerosis contest held at Allegheny College, allowing us a chance to work towards a good cause while excelling at campus activities. Our pledge class also held the highest GPA out of all the fraternities on campus, showing a great new push for increased scholarship within our chapter.

In terms of all-chapter events, we have had a fantastic semester philanthropically. These represent an amalgamation of campus and community activities to ensure that our chapter enriches the entire community around us. For example, we raised the highest level of funds for our local Relay for Life, with committed brothers attending the event all day putting innovative ideas into action to do more for the charity. Our efforts in the philanthropic regard were recognized at the Allegheny Greek Awards, when we received the All-Greek Philanthropy Award for the most dedication towards charitable, altruistic actions. This award doesn't end our commitment to philanthropy, however, as we plan to co-host a volleyball tournament towards the end of the semester with a sorority on campus, with all proceeds going to a charitable organization. Especially given the success our chapter is now having, we were also enormously pleased to welcome SWGP Paul Wineman back to our



Members of the Allegheny Chapter (and a dog) gathered for a group photo



Allegheny's members celebrate their newest initiates with the "High! High! High!" chant

campus to give the keynote speech at Founders Day. With all this going on, it is obvious that the future of Penn Beta Chapter is going to be a fun and exciting time for all.

Noah Goodling

PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA

Bucknell University

Accredited with Distinction

The Pennsylvania Gamma Chapter has been very busy over the past few months. In November, we elected our new Executive Board. Since being elected, they have stressed their commitment to finding new and creative ways to improve our chapter.

In 2008, our chapter had a cumulative GPA of 3.35 which was the highest of all the fraternities on campus with over 65 members. In recognition of our scholastic accomplishments, Pennsylvania Gamma was awarded the Award for Scholastic Improvement at the Grand Arch Council last August.

After making vast improvements to our community service and philanthropy programs this past year, our chapter accumulated 1,816 community service hours and $7,735 in philanthropy during 2008. In April, we will be hosting our annual "Battle of the Bands" philanthropic event. All proceeds from this charitable event will go to Bucknell University's Million Penny Project. We are also participating in the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life this April.

In February, Brother Mark Kawczenski was named Bucknell University's Outstanding Greek Athlete. This distinguished award is given to the

individual who is best able to balance success in athletics with fraternity life. Mark was the co-captain of the men's swimming team during his senior season. He has served as our chapter's scholarship chair and was a member of the governing board during his senior year.

Over spring break this March, seven brothers attended the American Leadership Academy in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico. This experience taught the members of our chapter how to improve the house through goal setting and various other leadership techniques. Since returning from Cabo, we have sought to increase alumni involvement within our chapter. We are working with Bucknell to devise a Pennsylvania Gamma alumni e-mail list which we can use to keep alumni more involved in the chapter. Moreover, we have continued to make improvements to our alumni website and are beginning to plan an alumni dinner for sometime next September or October.

We recently welcomed over twenty alumni back to the house for House Party weekend. This was a great opportunity for our alumni to revisit the house, relive old memories, and interact with our undergraduates.

Please visit our alumni social networking site www.penngammaalumni.org to update your alumni profile or create your account if you have not yet done so. If you have any technical issues or problems, please feel free to contact me at derek.johnson@bucknell.edu.

Derek Johnson

Bullets PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON

Gettysburg College

Accredited

The men of the Pennsylvania Epsilon Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi continued to uphold a tradition of philanthropic excellence by celebrating their third annual King of the Wings event on Saturday, April 18, 2009. Held on the lawn of Weiser Hall, Penn



Gettysburg's King of the Wings event raised funds to fight multiple sclerosis

Epsilon's chapter house, the wing eating contest brought both Greeks and non-Greeks together in an effort to raise money for Multiple Sclerosis awareness.

Multiple Sclerosis (MS) is an autoimmune condition that causes the immune system to attack the central nervous system. The disease most commonly appears in young adults, and females are typically more susceptible than males. Researchers have discovered many of the inner workings of the disease, but the cause remains unknown. Currently, there is no cure.

In the spirit of the strong bond of brotherhood we all share, the men of Pennsylvania Epsilon have always tried to aid organizations that deal with issues that personally affect our brothers. Several of the current brothers have relatives who suffer from MS and understand what a trying experience it can be. When it became known that the community of Gettysburg was holding its "Walk for MS" event the day after King of the Wings, the choice seemed to have been made for them.

Not content to just deliver an impersonal check to a charity, the men of Pennsylvania Epsilon also participated in the "Walk for MS." Joining other students and many members of the community, the brothers walked in an effort to burn off the wings, support MS survivors and raise money to continue research for a cure.

Taking place on one of the first perfect days of spring, the King of the Wings event involved students participating in a two round wing eating contest. Contestants were given one three-minute round and one two-minute round to eat as many wings as possible from a pre-weighed plate. The plates were weighed again after each round and contestants were eliminated based on the difference between the starting and final weights. The winning participant was awarded a gift certificate and was crowned "King of the Wings."

One of the most successful philanthropies that the men have had in years, King of the Wings 2009 was also one of the most enjoyable thanks to the perfect weather, large campus participation, alumni involvement and support and the amazing dedication of our brothers.

JD Mazzocco

PENNSYLVANIA ETA
Franklin & Marshall College

Accredited with Honors

During the fall semester we initiated three new brothers and just recently initiated another six new brothers who pledged during the spring semester. Also, this year we are grateful to have been given a new house at 446/448 West James Street through the new James Street Properties. This is a big improvement over our past housing. The new house has 12 brothers living in it as opposed to the four that lived in our previous house at 505 West James Street.

Our big goal for this year has been to involve ourselves in more philanthropic events, both nationally and in the local community. We have been actively attending and helping out at the Boys and Girls Club in downtown Lancaster. We have brothers and pledges going weekly three days during the week to help out with their after school programs. Also, we are working on adopting a section of Harrisburg Avenue through the city's adopt a highway program in order to help clean up the area around the college.

We are currently working on our annual fundraising for the MS Walk later this semester. This is our major philanthropic event that we raise money for during the spring semester each year. The walk was on Sunday, April 19 this year. Over the course of the semester, we had many different events to raise money for the cause such as selling baked goods in the College Center Atrium. We are trying to top our fundraising for the event last year by aiming to raise over $1,000.

Basil Coutifaris

PENNSYLVANIA THETA
Lafayette College

Accredited

Located at Lafayette College in Easton, Penn. the Penn Theta Chapter is comprised of 48 of Lafayette's brightest male students. Currently, Penn



Lafayette's recently renovated Old Grey Barn is a landmark on campus

Theta has the highest average GPA of all fraternities, and surpasses the all male average at the school. In addition, Penn Theta prides itself on its diversity as well as its good standing with the college. During the spring semester, the chapter has hosted a wide variety of events, including several academic talks and this year's Leadership Conference. Throughout the semester, brothers of this chapter have attended several seminars on sexual and cultural education. Also, Penn Theta has also given back to the Easton community by participating in Habitat for Humanity, Adopt a Highway and tutoring programs for local high school students. Like its involvement with the surrounding community, Penn Theta is also strongly active in the Interfraternal Council to help promote and maintain good relations between other fraternities and sororities within the Greek community. With the addition of brothers from the class of 2011, Penn Theta has been able to strengthen its recruitment, philanthropy and scholarship programs. Upon graduating, several brothers from the class of 2009 will either be entering the work force, making as high as six figure salaries, or graduate school to pursue higher degrees of education.

Brian Stobben

PENNSYLVANIA IOTA
University of Pennsylvania

Accredited with Honors

Since our last update, Penn Iota has continued to set new goals and find success in its efforts. This spring, we completed a successful recruitment season with the induction of 11 new brothers into our chapter. These fine gentlemen truly embody the ideals of Phi Kappa Psi, and we know they will strengthen the chapter as strong brothers in the near future. Penn Iota was awarded with the Best Recruitment and Roster Management Award during the University of Pennsylvania's Annual Greek Awards in recognition for our successes in recruiting the past several years.

Penn Iota has also continued to succeed in our community as well. This year, we again held one of the highest GPAs on campus, showing our brothers' commitments to academic excellence. This March, Penn Iota had three teams participate in the Relay for Life, raising money throughout the night for cancer survivors and research. We organized an Operation Santa Clause fund raiser, a community service event that raised money for sick children so that they can receive toys and gifts of hope during the holiday season. We are currently organizing our next community service event, which will involve a life-sized version of the game Wack-A-Mole. The chapter has continued with its Gentlemen, Leaders and Innovators Scholarship, which rewards young men who embody the ideals of Phi Kappa Psi, and has served as an excellent recruitment tool in years past.

Penn Iota's rebuilding of our alumni network continues. Beginning with last year's 30th Anniversary Dinner, the chapter has hosted a barbeque/Phillies game for alumni to meet the undergraduates. This year's Homecoming Weekend was a huge success, bringing the most alumni back to Penn Iota in many years. During the pledging process, alumni met with our newest brothers to teach them about fraternity history and provide insight into life after college. Founders Day gave our newest brothers a chance to meet new alumni at a dinner in New York City that commemorated the founding of our beloved fraternity. Another

undergraduates and alumni Phillies trip will be taking place at the end of April, to the great excitement of the entire brotherhood, and we look forward to more similar events in the future.

This year has been a successful one; with that success, we look forward to continued excellence in brotherhood, alumni relations, and community service. Live Ever, Die Never!

Brian Recchione

PENNSYLVANIA LAMBDA
Penn State University

Accredited

As another semester at Happy Valley flies by, the brothers at Penn Lambda continue to look forward with enthusiasm. The semester started off great, as our yearly school philanthropy THON took no notice of the economy and shattered last year's record by accumulating a total of $7,490,133.87, all for the Four Diamonds Fund, whose mission is to conquer childhood cancer by assisting children treated at the Penn State Hershey Children's Hospital. THON continues to be the pride and joy of Penn State, especially for Phi Psis, who had four representatives stay awake and standing for 46 hours during the dance marathon. As our capital campaign continues on for a new and renovated house, the brothers continue to hold each other responsible to maintain the ideals that we have been taught. After sending members to this year's American Leadership Academy in Cabo, Recruitment Boot Camp, PLA and WWLS, our brothers are learning from the best Phi Psis from around the country about recruitment, leadership, conflict negotiation, communication and sales skills. While being Phi Psis we are given the tools to efficiently run a fraternity, and these skills are no less useful when we enter the "real world" one step ahead of those college students who did not take advantage of this opportunity. In other news, we are proud to have our second annual Volleyball Beach Bash philanthropy coming up soon. We also had a very successful Greek Week with our partners in Sigma Omicron Pi and Phi Sigma Rho, in which we placed second overall, not to mention instilled our pride in being Greek. As the semester comes to a close, our attention is focused on finals and finishing the year strong, no matter how strong the temptation is to laze in the volleyball court as the weather warms. As always, we encourage Phi Psis from around the country, as well as alumni, to come to the house and feel at home. That especially goes for those of you looking for a place to stay during next year's football season.

Peter Bradley

PENNSYLVANIA NU
Indiana University of Pennsylvania

Not Accredited

Pennsylvania Nu is coming to its end of the first year of having a brand new house. We have accomplished many goals during this year and some particularly this spring 2009 semester. We are starting to add more bricks to the wall in the basement and also will be adding a TV in it as well. We owe a zero debt to Headquarters and participated in charity events. Pa. Nu was involved in Bowl for Big Hearts Little Hands and we thank the alumni for donations we raised money from and from companies around IUP that donated for the cause. Pa. Nu also participated in Anchor Splash and in Greek Week and Greek Sing. We had seven brothers go down to Cabo Mexico and be part of the ALA program, and we plan on having brothers go down next year. We also started a recycling campaign that is currently being operated at our house which is going extremely well. Dealing with the brotherhood, we inducted seven new brothers into the fraternity this semester and grew to a roster of 43 as of this semester. Next year all of the fraternities at IUP will be doing deferred recruitment and not be able to take first semester freshmen. Going along with the new type of recruitment new members will need to have a 2.25GPA along with 12 credits to be allowed to pledge into the fraternity. We are also planning a 40th anniversary event next year. The event will be held at the Indiana Country Club and will be having many events throughout the whole weekend. To

cap off the celebration there will be a dinner also held at the Indiana Country Club. We would want to thank Joe Soltis, our Housing Corporation president, for his work that he put in along with the rest of his staff apart of the Housing Corporation for Pa. Nu. Further information about the anniversary will be available on the Pa. Nu website at phipsipanu.com in the upcoming months once we find out more details on the event. Joe Soltis who is working with the undergrad committee on the anniversary, and coordinating with having bricks added to the wall can be reached at jpsoltis@comcast.net. We are setting new goals with trying to become the highest roster on campus, and expanding our philanthropy program. We are all excited for next year and improving the chapter to the best of our ability. Any further questions can be submitted at the Pa. Nu website.

Jarred Alcott



PENNSYLVANIA XI
Edinboro University

Not Accredited

Greetings from Edinboro. As the 2008-2009 school year closes, we'd like to review our accomplishments. We've added 10 Brothers this year and have 16 returning in the fall, making us one of the largest fraternities on campus. We attended GAC in Indianapolis, and sent brothers to PLA and Recruitment Boot Camp in January. We will send two brothers to the WWLS this summer. All our bills are current. We celebrated our 25th uninterrupted year on campus with a reunion dinner on April 17 that was enjoyed by all who attended. In February, our 3rd annual "Homeless for a Week" philanthropy event raised over $1,300 as well as clothing and canned goods for the Erie City Mission and the Second Harvest Food Bank. This is the largest philanthropy event by any fraternity at Edinboro. Greek Week and Homecoming were both fun and successful. We have launched a new, interactive chapter website and almost half of our alumni have created user accounts. It can be found at www.phikappapsipennxi.com. We encourage all our alumni to create an account, as this will be the mode by which we are sending newsletters and postings on upcoming events from now on. We would like to thank Brother Paul Trani for maintaining the chapter's previous site for the past few years.

We would also like to announce we are kicking off our first capital campaign. Our goal is to raise $2,500 from our alumni this year. This money will be placed in a separate account from our general fund and used to create 4 fellowships per year for the next 5 years. These fellowships will pay the registration for the deserving brothers to attend the American Leadership Academy each spring and will be based on the following criteria: 1st for the best scholastic performance, 2nd for the most improved scholastic performance, 3rd will be need based, and 4th will be used as a recruitment incentive for new brothers. We would like to thank those alumni who have already donated or pledged a $100 donation to this fund. They are Brothers Mike Griffith, Dave Frank, John Knapp, Mike Ley, Ryan McDonnell and Devin Kagle. Alumni who would like to donate or need more information may contact Brother Ley at LMLEY655@msn.com, or visit the new website.

We look forward to an even more promising 2009-2010 as we become the preeminent Fraternity at Edinboro University.

Jeremy Oosterkamp

PENNSYLVANIA RHO
York College

Accredited

Hello Brothers! The Pennsylvania Rho Chapter is experiencing a great semester at York College. We are now the largest fraternity on campus, and we just had the largest pledge class of all fraternities in the spring as well! We'd like to welcome the six new brothers in the Alpha Kappa pledge class. We also have the second highest GPA of all fraternities on campus. A few of our brothers are recognized by York College for their academic excellence that they maintain every semester. As always the

brothers of Pa. Rho are continuing our philanthropy tradition of the Adopt-A-Block program, and we are seeing larger turnouts every semester that we do it. We are planning for Greek Week and our spring formal in a few weeks. We feel that we have a great chance of winning Greek week this year as some of our brothers are pretty athletic. This year's Founders Day was a great success where fun was had by all. We had the biggest alumni turnout in recent memory and look forward to an even bigger turnout next year. Formal was April 25 in Baltimore. We also planned our annual Summer Golf Outing held on June 13th. The chapter is looking forward to Woodrow Wilson this summer in Buffalo, N.Y. Please continue to send in updated contact info. We always enjoy seeing and catching up with alumni, so don't be shy next Founders Day or any time you want to stop by!

Daniel J. Little

PENNSYLVANIA SIGMA
University of the Sciences in Philadelphia

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PENNSYLVANIA UPSILON
Drexel University

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This spring the Pennsylvania Upsilon Chapter is going to hopefully go through a major accomplishment: we will hit our 100th initiated brother in our 8th year of existence. This is a proud moment in time for our chapter. With the guidance of young leaders Pennsylvania Upsilon is growing larger and better with every term. With the recent initiation of our Xi pledge class (Josh Kievitt, Mikhail Alloy, John Piotrowski, Nick Meyers, Shaun Cerborino, Scott Motisko, and Levin Chacko) the chapter brought its consecutive badge number up to 96. The chapter's recent accomplishments include lifting our chapter's cumulative and term GPAs to the top 5 on campus. We also have Greek Week coming along in 2 weeks in which we hope to finally place for the first time.

Charles Alexander

PENNSYLVANIA PHI
Lycoming College

Accredited with Honors

The Pennsylvania Phi chapter has had the fortunate opportunity to celebrate our 5th year anniversary on the Lycoming College campus. New members as well as other current actives were presented the opportunity to meet with many of our founding fathers, some of whom have not been back since their graduation in 2006 or earlier. All told, there were 37 brothers in attendance, active as well as alumni.

This was particularly special being that our chapter has not even issued 60 badges yet and had over half of our members in attendance. The alumni and undergraduates interacted throughout the course of the night, forming a memory that will be with our brothers for years to come. It was very encouraging to see the men who shaped our chapter, those who took everything from an idea and made it into a reality on our campus.

The alumni were proud to see that our current brothers are upholding their tradition of exceptional community service, as we have completed over 1,800 hours so far in the 2008-2009 academic year.

Our brothers have also been active in some campus-wide events, including Relay for Life, the Autism Walk and a Battle of the Bands that we co-sponsor with the campus radio station, WRLC. The proceeds of Battle of the Bands went on to benefit AIDS Resource.

We are also proud to announce that we have filled several important positions outside of the immediate fraternity operations, including faculty and alumni advisors.

Penn Phi initiated two new brothers this semester as well, and everyone is excited to start recruiting for what we believe will be a very successful fall rush next semester.

We continue to grow in a positive manner every day, as chapter unity has been a focal point of many of our 23 active brothers throughout the semester.

Jordan Hall



RHODE ISLAND ALPHA
Brown University

Accredited

It has been a terrific 2009 for Rhode Island Alpha. In particular, in November we initiated a class of 13 new brothers who have already begun to lead the chapter in a positive, prosperous direction. It is a nerve-wracking endeavor to consider the upcoming graduation of the 15 brothers of the senior class, but we are confident that the newly initiated brothers will be more than capable of and willing to pick up the slack. Moreover, we are confident in the thinking and planning we have done with respect to the recruitment period, and feel assured that our new pledge class will be a spectacular one, and a further valuable addition to the Rhode Island Alpha brotherhood.

We are particularly proud this year of our involvement in the Brown University community and the Providence community at large. More than anything else it was our community service undertakings that achieved this goal and further integrated the image of Phi Kappa Psi into the aforementioned communities. Our work with the Dash for Diabetes, Relay for Life and any of a number of events thrown for disadvantaged children in Providence were not only successful community service events, but served to remind us, as a brotherhood, of the importance of sacrifice and hard work in aiding those who need it most. If you have any questions or just want to get in touch, please email our alumni chair at matthew_doup@brown.edu.

Corey Goerdt



TENNESSEE DELTA
Vanderbilt University

Not Accredited

The brothers at Tennessee Delta recently celebrated Founders Day for the first time in several years. A modest but very supportive group of Nashville-area alumni showed up for the weekend festivities. Saturday, active brothers and alumni teed off at Hermitage Golf Course. After repetitive slices and hooks on the opening tee, strict scramble rules were quickly forgotten and everyone conveniently "won." Afterwards, we all celebrated the day by grilling hamburgers on our hunter green porch. The most important part of the weekend, however, was the rededication of our beloved house to mystic alumnus, H. Fort Flowers, one of the principal financiers and directors during the early years of Vanderbilt Phi Psi. Overall, the weekend was a success and we are very appreciative to all of the alumni who could show up to support us.

We are currently working on a way to update our chapter website and make it more accessible to alumni. Currently, this site can be found at the following URL: http://www.phipsitndelta.com/

Edwin Huffman



TENNESSEE EPSILON
University of Tennessee

Not Accredited

Greetings from Phi Psi at University of Tennessee, Tennessee Epsilon! We have great news from Knoxville! To start, we initiated 11 great new members in early January who have the potential to take this chapter and the Fraternity as a whole to new places.

This spring semester we are very busy doing a host of different things. To start we would like to congratulate Brothers Josh Gatewood and P.J. Cassidy for putting their faces on the line and

competing in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon interfraternity philanthropy boxing tournament.

On the philanthropic side, we will have competed in a plethora of different sororities events. From KKG and Phi Mu, to AXO, Pi Phi and DZ, Phi Psis at Tennessee are doing work on sororities' philanthropies.

We are also starting our own new philanthropic event: Phi Psi Field Days. We are going to have a field day with the kids from the Boys and Girls Clubs. This event will took place on April 13. To celebrate this event we had a country music star come up from Nashville for free to play at a bar the Thursday night before the event!

We are also had our first annual Mothers Weekend the first weekend of April. This is a weekend where all the brothers invite their mothers to come and spend a weekend with the chapter.

As well as our Mothers Weekend, we held our annual Alumni Golf Tournament April 18-19. This is one of the greatest weekends in the spring because we have all ages of alumni come from all over to meet the guys and have a great weekend.

Also, two of our brothers went to ALA in Cabo and had a great experience meeting other brothers from all over the nation.

Spring of 2009 has been a busy semester for Tennessee Epsilon, from starting a philanthropy and a mothers weekend, to going to Cabo and having a blowout alumni golf tournament.

If you are ever in East Tennessee we invite you to come to our home located on campus on Fraternity Row. For further details or if you have any questions about anything you read here please feel free to contact our Corresponding Secretary Taylor Fortune at tfortune@utk.edu, or feel free to visit our website at utkphipsi.com.

We look forward to seeing you!

Taylor Fortune

TEXAS ALPHA
University of Texas

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TEXAS BETA
Texas Tech University

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TEXAS GAMMA
Texas State University

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The brothers of Texas Gamma recently celebrated our chapter's 40th anniversary with an alumni weekend that included the initiation of our newest brothers, and a banquet honoring our beloved Fraternity. Our special guest, SWGP Paul Wineman, was able to meet with the brothers throughout the weekend while energizing and motivating the chapter. During the weekend Phi Psi brothers were able to mingle with each other at the house and many new friendships were made while old ones were strengthened. Alumni were extremely excited to help the chapter and take part in the initiation of the chapter's 15-man Nu pledge class. The new brothers were excited about what the Fraternity has in store for them. "It was really moving that the National President of the Fraternity would come and help initiate our class, I felt proud," said new member Chris Anthony.

During the banquet, awards were given to outstanding members of the chapter as well as our alumni for their continued support. Brother Wineman spoke about the importance of alumni involvement and how the best chapters in Phi Psi are those with a strong alumni base. He also stressed that the values of Phi Kappa Psi and its Creed should be part of our everyday tasks. The brothers of this chapter took a lot away from what Brother Wineman said to them. Throughout his time in San Marcos, he praised the brothers and inspired them personally grow while helping Phi Psi reach its goals. Moving into the next 40 years the

Texas Gamma chapter is proud of its accomplishments and hopes to live and flourish in the years to come with the help of alumni in the area. To find how to become involved in the process contact GP Ryan Spencer at ryanspencer@txstate.edu

The chapter also wants to say thanks to brother Jon Stringer who is currently attempting a bike tour called Texas 4000 that stretches from Austin, Texas to Anchorage, Alaska. The Tour is taking place to raise money and awareness for the fight against cancer. We wish you the best Jon and hope you make it all the way!

Jake Tucker

TEXAS EPSILON
Stephen F. Austin University

Not Accredited

Texas Epsilon has had a tremendous year. In November we initiated five brothers, and as for the spring we are awaiting the initiation of another four, bringing our undergraduate brotherhood to 14 and our total number initiated to 65. Texas Epsilon has been striving to regain numbers and has successfully had over 200 percent growth over the past year.

In January we had three brothers attend the ALA in Los Cabos, as well as having brothers attend the PLA and the Recruitment Boot Camp in Indianapolis. On Founders Day we attended the Houston Alumni Association dinner along with Texas Zeta.

We have been active socially, as well, doing several events with the Gamma Kappa Omega sorority. In October we successfully raised over $1,700 from the annual Phi Psi Phast for breast cancer. In April we will be hosting Brother Wineman to speak on "The Fine Art of Negotiation." Texas Epsilon has been actively participating intramural sports, and has been striving to make our brothers active in student organizations on campus. Texas Epsilon was also one of among four fraternities above the all men's average on campus. We have great plans for the fall and hope to continue to have the consistent growth we have experienced.

William J. Crume

TEXAS ZETA
Houston Baptist University

Not Accredited

Texas Zeta has had an exciting and busy year at Houston Baptist University! New officers were elected, including a new president, which marked our third president in chapter history. Texas Zeta also celebrated the chapter's first birthday since its chartering with alumni, advisors and actives on Founders Day. During fall recruitment, Texas Zeta broke the record of most pledges for all fraternities. Pledgeship went amazing and the chapter initiated 11 new brothers, bringing our total number of active brothers to 23. Although several brothers graduated, they have stayed involved in the chapter, attending meetings and events. Texas Zeta has been active on campus by participating in all intramural sports and co-sponsoring a fundraiser event that aimed to bring recycling to our entire campus. This was a joint effort with S.I.F.E. (Student in Free Enterprise), and the chapter raised enough money to bring recycling bins and other necessary items to effectively start the program. Currently the chapter has been reaching out to the alumni in the greater Houston area by creating a newsletter that will keep the alumni informed on the chapter's activities and events. Texas Zeta is going through a time of change and growth, and the chapter is working hard to raise the standard for excellence within our chapter and HBU.

Albert Ceniceros

VIRGINIA ALPHA
University of Virginia

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VIRGINIA BETA
Washington & Lee University

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The Virginia Beta chapter of Phi Kappa Psi has set forth on a dynamic 154th year at Washington & Lee. This fall, Virginia Beta saw huge success hosting the annual Parents' Weekend Pancake Breakfast Fundraiser with Kappa Alpha Theta. This year the proceeds benefitted the Rockbridge Area Relief Association. This year's Homecoming events saw the return of many alumni, and the annual Caveman and Christmas Weekend parties were also a big hit.

Following an invigorated informal recruitment period during fall term, this winter Virginia Beta earned one of the top pledge classes on campus and the chapter's strongest pledge class in 15 years, gaining 20 new members including 10 student athletes.

Virginia Beta has also maintained a strong presence on campus in sports, leadership and academics. Phi Psi is represented on the University's swimming, track, rugby, baseball, football, lacrosse, tennis and golf teams. In addition, chapter members take strong roles in the Appalachian Adventure Program, Outing Club, Mock Convention, Kathekon, Nabors Service League and other extracurricular organizations. The brothers of Virginia Beta are eagerly awaiting the chapter's annual trip to Cabo, and look forward to another strong year at Washington & Lee.

Robert Claiborne

VIRGINIA ZETA
Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State University

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WASHINGTON ALPHA
University of Washington

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WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA
West Virginia University

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The old saying goes, "April showers brings May flowers." West Virginia Alpha wasn't expecting for it to be snow showers! With the weather still being a bit chilly, the warm feeling about another school year being completed gives the Phi Psis something to get excited about. West Virginia Alpha has been very busy, finishing up a great Founders Day weekend and preparing for our annual philanthropy, Queens of the Beach volleyball tournament. The tournament consists of all the sororities, along with the WVU cheerleading team, competing in a double elimination volleyball tournament format. All the proceeds are donated to the Children's Hospital. Founders Day was another success of having the current brothers getting an opportunity to meet some of the alumni and their wives. The brothers were lucky enough to get an inspiring speech from World War II veteran Roger Neighborgall and a motivational speech from Fidelity Investments Chief Operating Officer

and Vice Chairman, Robert Reynolds. The current brothers are coming off a down right now after the West Virginia basketball team was eliminated in the first round of the NCAA Tournament but, with the warm weather and end of the year approaching, life can't get much better here at West Virginia.

Mike Bronowski

WISCONSIN GAMMA
Beloit College

Accredited

Wisconsin Gamma has been undergoing a renaissance this semester. Many of our members are in top leadership positions in student government and campus clubs. The Phi Psi house continues to be a social hub on campus, and every pledge class continues to grow. A few weeks ago, we initiated 13 new brothers from our Spring Alpha pledge class. As this article is being written, we are again preparing to initiate another 10 pledges for Spring Beta.

Members have been stepping up to help with leadership and the chapter is running smother than ever. One of the things that makes Phi Psi at Beloit College different from other fraternities on our campus is our strong sense of brotherhood. This brotherhood has only been strengthened this past semester by our recruitment success and our continued involvement in campus life.

The interim president of Beloit College, Dick Neimic is a graduate of Beloit and a brother of Wisconsin Gamma. This has continued to bring our chapter pride and recognition in the Beloit College community. We have been recognized by faculty as well for our excellence. We continue to break Greek stereotypes that the faculty holds, and we have been told that we are a fraternity that makes many anti-Greek faculty members rethink their views on Greeks.

As we gear up for the fall semester, we invite any interested alumni and all brothers to stop by the Wisconsin Gamma house when they are in Beloit. Our doors are always open.

Alex Brower

The Padre Goes Back To School

Rev. Dr. David M. McDonald Wisconsin Gamma 1982, National Chaplain

At 40, my mid-life crisis consisted of the need to go back to school. Having completed my Master's in the early 1990s, and my Bachelor of Arts in the mid-1980s, going back to school wasn't necessarily the brightest idea I've ever had. Still, as a general rule I have liked school and learning. Late in the summer of 2005, I was invited to enroll in a doctoral program at Christian Theological Seminary. CTS is a graduate school of the Christian Church/Disciples of Christ sandwiched between Butler University and Crown Hill Cemetery in the old Irvington neighborhood of Indianapolis. Until 1958, CTS was known as the Butler School of Religion, but at that time it was established as a free-standing, independent but related body to Butler.

Post-graduate education in theology is not necessarily typical of other doctoral programs. I was required to be on-campus for three separate weeks throughout the year, and to meet with my cohort in Indianapolis twice each semester as well. Accordingly, I was in Indianapolis about once every six-to-eight weeks until the spring of 2007.

As the part of the Fraternity's appointed officer ranks, I'd had a number of occasions to be on the Butler campus and at the Indiana Zeta Chapter house through the years. In the 1990s, while serving as Mystagogue, I was asked to come and lead a Ritual workshop for the chapter, and so had had the chance to see their house on Hampton and meet various undergraduates along the way. A few years back, the chapter's alumni corporation completed an expansion of the chapter house. Coincident to a meeting of the Executive Council I attended as chaplain, in Indianapolis, the chapter honored Dud Daniel, "Mr. Phi Psi," by naming the library after him. I'd had the chance to get to know a number of the chapter's undergraduates through the years in wider-Fraternity settings, and several of the chapter's alumni have become good friends.

While in-town for classes, I tried on several occasions to contact the chapter and visit, but the schedules frequently did not cooperate. Finally, this spring with the help of Will Haskett, Ray Volpe and Mickey Rogers, I was able to connect with the undergraduates.

"DUMPSTER'S OVER THERE…"

My time in town was during the week prior to the opening of the spring term – rush week. Sadly, the winter had not been kind to the chapter house, with a number of pipes bursting over the break due to cold, sending water cascading throughout parts of the chapter house over the holiday. A number of alumni and undergraduates put in long and hard effort to get the house back into shape for the new semester.

I arrived in the middle of a work week, and everybody was putting forth effort to clean the house to prepare for the first formal function of rush. Painting, sweeping, mopping, repairing, cleaning, and vacuuming were the order of the day. All day. By the time I'd tried to run the vacuum with the really short handle (turns out, it's self-storing and telescopes to extend, as I later learned), there were significant numbers of trash bags on each floor landing, waiting to be put in the dumpster. For the first time in more than 20 years, I found myself on garbage detail.

Now, I would hesitate to comment on being old and feeble, but dumpsters nowadays are A LOT taller than they were in the '80s, and the haulers had not been out to empty the contents accumulated over several days. Perched high above the ground, in a pyre of empty bottles, discarded furniture and accumulated rubbish, was a sofa, four

feet above my head. Onto that pile, I was to place the bags I brought out. Eventually, all seven bags were added to the pile, though it took more ingenuity than a theology post-grad student should be required to muster on a snowy, early January afternoon.

Beyond being a trash boy, I also played risk management spy, going into rooms and pointing out any potential violations of campus policy with regard to logos and assorted alcohol-related items which might have drawn the administration's ire to the chapter during the open house. The undergraduates were good-natured about it, even when they didn't always see why a photo of a comely and buxom blond in a Heineken t-shirt, on spring break with a shot glass in hand, might be a problem.

The chapter certainly didn't need a creepy old guy hanging out during house tours, so I was invited to come back after the conclusion and join the chapter in watching video introductions of all the prospective rushes. A DVD of all interested guys was issued by the Greek affairs office, with each man introducing himself and giving a bit of identifying detail. Having come into the Fraternity in an era of scribbled notes and frantic endeavors to remember details about prospective new members, the idea of sitting down and seeing every interested man in one evening boggled my mind. I was privileged to share in a relaxed evening of brothers enjoying camaraderie with one another while they planned for rush. In the end, the chapter secured nearly 30 new initiates.

Having been away from studies and fraternity life for so long, getting the chance to reconnect, if even only briefly, with an undergraduate chapter was great fun. As the brothers teased and joked with one another, I was reminded of the fellowship that was shared when I had been their age. It was also a chance to learn how very different, in some ways, the modern fraternity experience is, what with risk management matters and alcohol-free policies and practices that are foreign to one who was "of age" at 18 and in Wisconsin to boot! Many alumni come back to their chapters and long for "the way things used to be," but the undergraduates of this era are more dedicated students and in many ways, far more responsible than I remember being at that stage in my life.

CLOSING THE SEMESTER

With the close of the spring term, I was finishing my degree. As part of a doctoral program, an oral defense is required, so once more I was on campus to meet with faculty and conduct my exam. Fortunately for me, it was scheduled on the same weekend as Indiana Zeta's last chapter meeting of the semester. To their good credit, the undergraduates greeted me kindly and welcomed me into the house again and to their chapter meeting. Once more, in some ways it was as if I was 22 and listening to the ebb and flow of chapter life. In other ways – Power Point agendas projected on the wall, laptops, cell phones – it was a lifetime away from my experiences in college. It was a privilege to listen to the men as they thanked their senior brothers as they prepared for graduation and the switch to "real life." Several even took the time to wish me good luck on my exam the next morning.

Let me simply urge any alumnus brother – particularly anyone returning to school after several years' hiatus from academic work, and more especially to anyone who is doing so on a campus different from their own chapter's host institution – to make an effort to introduce himself to the undergraduate chapter. Pitch in with a little HP or KP, and get a chance to know a few of the boys. Listen to what they're talking about and the issues they face on campus in this era. Many of the conversations will be similar, but for many (if not all) of us, the changes in students' experiences since we first came into the Fraternity will prove eye-opening, for the good. Reconnecting with a chapter, if even only briefly, will give you the chance to reflect upon your undergraduate days, and to connect with the current generation of Phi Psis.

Having been given the chance to get to know the members of Indiana Zeta, this Wisconsin Gamma member came away pleased with the experience, impressed with the men, and proud to call them my brothers in Phi Kappa Psi. ■

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JOHN C. CHAMBERS
TEXAS ALPHA '54

John Charles Chambers, beloved husband, father and grandfather, died Sunday Feb. 8, 2009 in Midland, Texas at the Hospice Inpatient Unit of Midland Memorial Hospital. Born July 18, 1933 to Ethel and Thomas, he graduated from Waco High School in 1951. He attended Rice Institute in Houston and the University of Texas, Austin. He graduated from the University of Texas Law School in 1960 and began his law practice in Amarillo, Texas with the firm of Stone & Stone. At the time of his death, he was a partner with the firm of Hinkle, Hensley, Shanor & Martin. He was a member of the St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Amarillo and St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church in Midland. John served in the 11th Airborne Division of the U.S. Army, stationed in Munich, Germany 1955-58. He married Susie in 1959. Survivors include his wife; daughters Lisa and Claire; and two granddaughters.



CHARLES W. GILDENMEISTER
OHIO ZETA '50

Charles W. Gildenmeister of Bellevue, Ohio died January 1, 2009 in the Ohio Veterans Home in Sandusky, Ohio. He was 81. He was born in Bellevue on Aug. 14, 1927 to Francis and Corrine. He graduated from Bellevue High School in 1945 and attended Bowling Green State University. Charles was a veteran of the U.S. Army 51st Constabulary Squadron during WWII. He was a member of United Methodist Church, Bellevue, and Bellevue Elks, and a former member of Kiwanis. In the 1950s, Charles purchased his family's franchise of Chrysler-Plymouth dealership and later purchased the Buick-Pontiac franchise of Leiber and Sons. He was the owner until his sons acquired the businesses. He was a financial planner with Merrill Lynch in Cleveland and later Sandusky until his retirement. He is survived by his wife of 58 years Jacqueline; sons Charles, Scott and Mark; daughter Lisa; two brothers and 14 grandchildren.



ALBERT J. GRAF III
INDIANA DELTA '66

Albert J. Graf III, died at age 62 on February 21, 2009. He had a successful career as a Navy Supply Corps Officer and retired as a permanent Commander of the U.S. Navy. He then had a successful second career with AMSEC, LLC, a government contracting company in Virginia Beach, Va. He was proud of his Fraternity membership. He leaves behind his wife Meg and three adult children.



EDWARD C. LIDIKAY
INDIANA BETA '32

Edward Cline Lidikay, M.D. of Indianapolis passed away on March 22, 2009 at the age of 95. Edward was born to Edward and Edna in Ladoga, Ind. He graduated from IU School of Medicine and

went on to become an OBGYN at Coleman and Community Hospitals. Edward was a past member of the Indianapolis OBGYN Association, Indiana State Medical Society, Meridian Hills Country Club and Northminster Presbyterian Church. He was a veteran of WWII. Edward enjoyed traveling, golfing and playing tennis. He is survived by daughters Anne and Linda; five grandchildren and many great-grandchildren. Preceding him in death were his wife Jane; daughter Marilyn; and sister Adelaide.



WILLIAM P. MADIGAN SR.
IOWA ALPHA '44

William "Bill" Patrick Madigan Sr. died on May 18, 2009 at the Melech Hospice House in Temple Terrace, Fla. He was a retired Army Colonel and Smithsonian docent. He was born in Chicago, attended the University of Hawaii and graduated from the University of Iowa. He did graduate work at both New York University and the University of Alabama. He is a graduate of the Army War College, the Armed Forces Staff College, the Command and General Staff, the Navy Post Graduate School and the Artillery and Quartermaster Branch Schools. He was commissioned in 1948 and retired in 1979. During his career, he served in many high-level commands and staff positions. His military assignments in the Army were extensive and included the occupation of Japan, the Korean War and two tours in Vietnam. He served as Commander of an overseas Army depot in Vietnam, and had Battalion, Batter and Company level commands. He served on the Department of the Army staff, the Field Army and Joint Chiefs of Staff. The units he commanded in Korea and Vietnam each received Meritorious Unit Citations. Bill's military honors include 39 medals and awards, the most significant being three Legion of Merit, two Bronze Stars and numerous United States, Korean and Vietnamese decorations. The Meritorious Unit Citation is equal to a Legion of Merit, awarded to a unit for outstanding performance of duty during wartime. His Korean Medal, Hwarang, is the second-highest military award the Korean government bestows. He was also awarded the Vietnam Medal of Honor. After his retirement he worked in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, for the king and Saudia Arabian Army. He also worked for 13 years as a Smithsonian docent for the National History Museum. He was well known for his kind nature, vast knowledge, sharp sense of humor and will be missed by all. He is survived by his loving wife of 31 years Jeanne; son William; daughters Lillian and Candace; one granddaughter and numerous nieces and nephews.



JOHN L. MORRISSEY
MISSOURI ALPHA '47

John was born in Bloomington, Ill. and joined the Navy during WWII, serving aboard the aircraft carrier U.S. Core CVE-13 in the Atlantic and Pacific theaters. Following the war, John attended the University of Missouri and served as president of the chapter. He received a bachelors degree in journalism and, after moving to Iowa, was the publisher of the *Montezuma Republican*, retiring in 1990. He was a member of the Iowa Newspaper Association and was named a Master Editor-Publisher in 1978. He also served as a member of the Montezuma City Council. John was also a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Grinnell, Iowa and the American Legion. He is survived by his wife Jean; daughters Jean and Katie; and son Jack Missouri Alpha '73.

FRED G. OSBORN
INDIANA BETA '76

Fred Glen Osborn Jr., M.D. of Cicero, Ind., died May 30, 2009 in Community Hospital, Anderson, Ind. at the age of 52. He was born Nov. 19, 1956 in Kokomo, Ind. to Fred and Elizabeth. They survive him and reside in Kokomo. He graduated from Kokomo High School as salutatorian of the 1975 class. He then received a B.S. Degree in 1979 and his Doctorate of Medicine Degree in 1983, both from Indiana University. He completed his residency in Emergency Medicine in 1986. He has worked in the Anderson Community Hospital Emergency Room for 23 years. He was past president of the Indiana American College of Emergency Physicians and the current president of Anderson Community Hospital Medical Staff. He was a member of Hoosier Hundred and the Cicero United Methodist Church. He was an avid

fan of IU football and basketball, as well as the Chicago Bears and Cubs. He married Christine on Oct. 1, 1983. She survives him. In addition to his parents and wife, other family survivors are sons Jared and Zachary; sisters Kathi and Susie; sisters-in-law Cathy, Linda and Karen; brother-in-law David; and four nieces and five nephews.



JOHN O. PARKER
COLORADO ALPHA '38

John O. Parker died June 26, 2009 at Orchard Heights Senior Community in Salem, Ore. at the age of 90. He was born May 31, 1919 in Denver, Colo. to George and Marie. Before the 2nd grade, he began drum lessons and later saxophone and xylophone. In junior high, he played drums in a jazz band, and in 10th grade he formed his own dance band, playing for small clubs in Denver. He moved to New York and graduated from New Rochelle High School, where he had his own band. He sat in on the drums with Duke Ellington's band, and he and Ellington remained lifelong friends. He married Judith on July 20, 1942. They both graduated from the University of Colorado. He served in the Army in Europe during WWII at the 192nd General Hospital. He later worked as Personnel Director for TWA, Central Hudson Gas & Electric Co., United Hospital and Mountainside Hospital until retirement. He was on the Board of Directors for Rotary, sang in several church choirs, was Commander of DAV Chapter #24 Ocean County, was Chaplain of American Legion Post 129, and a member of VFW Post 6063. He has been cited in Who's Who in America for his many years of community service. He was also a lifelong member of the Presbyterian Church. He is survived by three sons, a daughter, four grandchildren and a great-grandson.

RAYMOND J. PRELL
NEW YORK ETA '54

Raymond J. Prell was born in Buffalo, N.Y. on Oct. 15, 1933. He met his wife Rose at the University at Buffalo. In 1960, Ray moved his family to San Diego. He was employed by Western Lumber/Boise Cascade Corp. as a district manager. He enjoyed his membership in the Chamber of Commerce and the downtown Lions Club. In 1970, he built and 18-foot sailboat and then joined MBYC. Youth activities were important to him and he served as Junior Coordinator at the yacht club. Ray became Commodore of MBYC in 1980. He was interested in promoting yachting events and ultimately served as Commodore of SDAYC, SCYA and YRU. Ray was president of Dist. 15 IOBG and was Rear Commodore of PCYA. He was a leader in his community, and loved reading, gardening and his grandchildren. He is survived by his wife of 52 years Rose; daughters Karen, Judy and Tracy; son Chris; and nine grandchildren.



THOMAS E. RUSSELL
NORTH CAROLINA ALPHA '55

Thomas E. Russell died peacefully at his residence on Nov. 25, 2008. He was born to Margaret and Robert of Upper Montclair, N.J. A beloved member of the Yardley, Pa. community for many years, Tom moved to Newark, Del. after retiring from a long career in banking. He started his career at Chemical Bank in New York City after graduating from Duke University and serving two years in the Navy as a Second Lieutenant stationed in Hawaii. Tom spent the majority of his career at National State Bank and ended his career at PNC. In retirement, Tom enjoyed traveling with his wife Barbara and spending time with his family. An avid barbershop singer, Tom was involved in several choruses over the years from the Montclair Chorus to the Bucks County Chorus. He was also active in Boy Scouts with Troop 10 in Yardley, Pa., including serving as Scoutmaster for two years. He is survived by his wife of 45 years Barbara; sons Douglas and Mark; daughters Cynthia and Catherine; sister Elizabeth; and seven grandchildren.



WILLIAM M. SEMANS
OHIO ALPHA '43

Dr. William M. Semans passed away on April 10, 2008 in Sandusky, Ohio following a brief illness. He was 84. William served in the U.S. Army, 41st Division, 162nd Infantry, Medical Detachment in the Pacific theater during WWII. Following his graduation from Ohio Wesleyan, he attended The Ohio State

University College of Dentistry, earning his degree in 1952. He practiced general dentistry in Sandusky, Ohio until his retirement in 2007. He is survived by his wife Barbara, whom he married on June 30, 1951; son William; daughter Patricia; sister Susie; two grandsons and several nieces and nephews.



PRESTON S. WEADON

NEW YORK ALPHA '35

Dr. Preston S. Weadon died May 20, 2009 in Kalamazoo, Mich. He was born in 1916 in New York City, the son of E.R. and Emily. He grew up in Garden City, N.Y. and was a graduate of Cornell University, where he received A.B. and M.D. degrees. In WWII he served in the Army Medical Corps in North Africa, Sicily, Italy, France, and Germany. He trained in neurological surgery in Boston, Rochester, N.Y. and Ann Arbor, Mich. He married his wife Betty in 1948. He moved to Kalamazoo in 1951 and practiced there until 1978. He introduced several new procedures during his practice, including cerebral arteriography, surgery for cerebral aneurysms, carotid endarterectomy and shunts for hydrocephalus. He was an active staff member of many hospitals in southwest Michigan. After retirement, he moved to Shelburne, Vt. and then to Hendersonville, N.C. before returning to Kalamazoo in 1993. He was a member of the American Association of Neurological Surgeons, the American Medical Association, the state medical societies of Michigan and Vermont, the Kalamazoo Academy of Medicine and the Sons of the American Revolution. He was a lifelong devotee of classical music, having been greatly influenced by singing in the Episcopal Cathedral choir in Garden City and by his mother, who was an accomplished pianist. He is survived by son Mark; daughters Christine and Laura; and several grandchildren, nieces and nephews. ■

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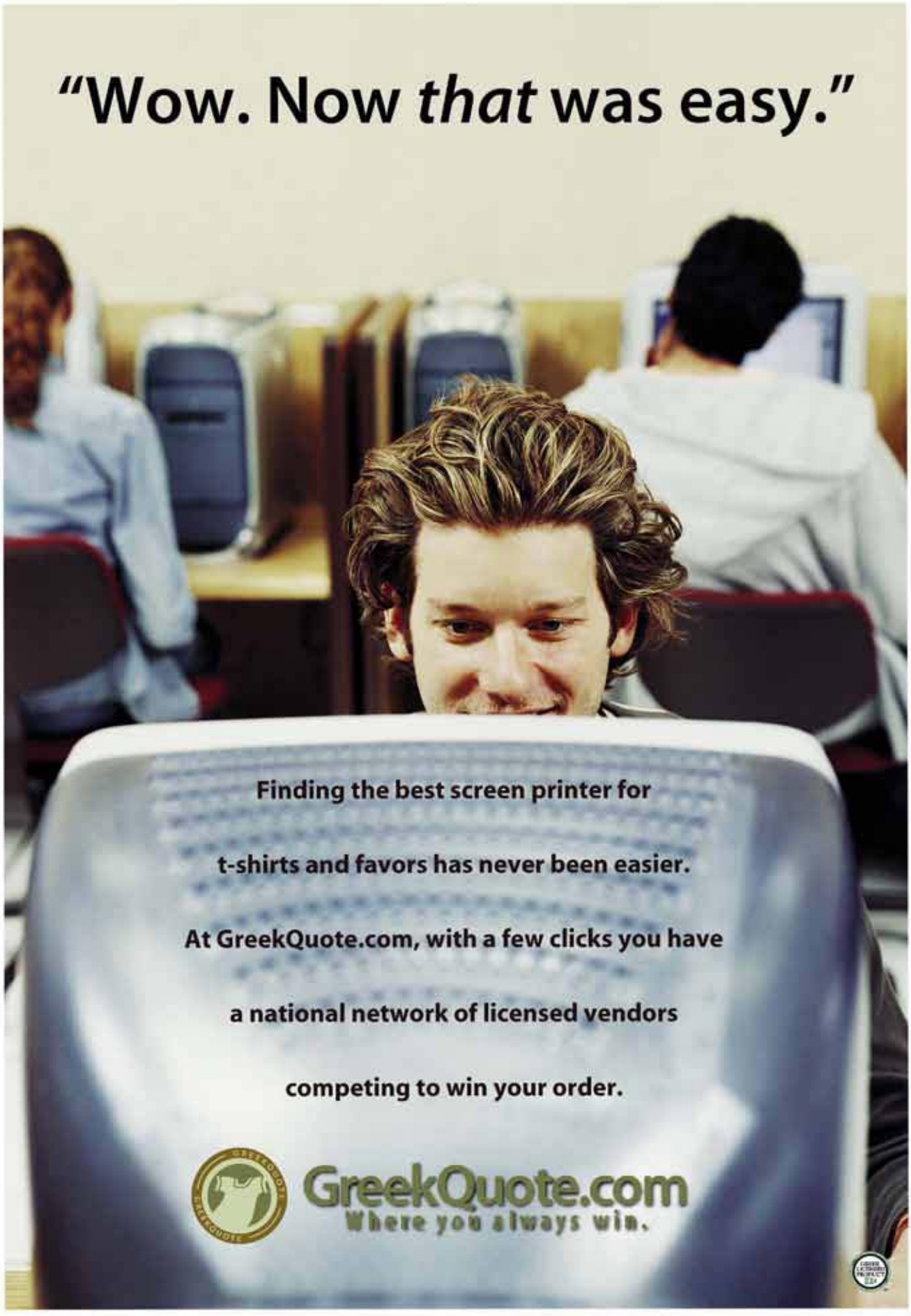
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The spring semester here at Iowa Alpha was definitely an exciting one. At the start of the semester in late January, we were thrilled to have National President Paul Wineman come out to Iowa City and spend a weekend with the chapter. Brother Wineman's visit allowed for us to set reachable goals that we looked to meet or exceed by the end of the semester and beyond. One of those goals was to recruit five or more people through our informal recruitment process, which ended in mid-Febuary. This goal was accomplished, as we welcomed six stellar new members, ranging from freshman to juniors, into our beloved fraternity. Another goal that was set was to have each individual brother put an even higher degree of emphasis on community service. This spirit of serving others was truly exemplified during the University of Iowa's Dance Marathon, a 24-hour dancing event that benefits children who are inflicted with cancer and other malignant diseases. Iowa Alpha had over 35 brothers participate in this emotional event, including 20 freshman. As a group, we helped raise over 18,000 dollars for the Children's Miracle Network, helping to contribute to the UI's amazing total of over 1,000, 000 dollars. The brothers have shown not only their willingness to provide service to the community, but also a high level of leadership involvement within the UI and Iowa City area. Currently, we have brothers who serve as members of the executive board on UI Student Government, The Interfraternity Council, Dance Marathon the Marathon, UI Tour Guides, UI GreekWeek, and UI RiverRun. In February, we had our inaugural "Moms Day." Consisting of an early afternoon brunch, mother-son basketball auction, and dinner at a downtown establishment, the event was a tremendous success. Thanks to the incredible auctioneering skills of brother Alan Cosby, we helped raise over 3,500 dollars from the mothers, all of which went to the charitable organization sponsored by Iowa Alpha, the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation. We also held our "Dads Day," which was another hit. Over 50 dads came into town to celebrate the big event, a day filled with golf, a barbeque, and other fun activities. Our annual philanthropy, a 3-on-3 basketball tournament held in conjunction with Kappa Alpha Theta, took place near the end of April, and was once again an incredible success. Over 85 teams signed up to participate in the tournament, and, as always, we were very proud that we could donate even more money to JDRF. We also had a large group of brothers attend the American Leadership Academy during the winter and spring sessions. Coupled with the beautiful weather of Cabo San Lucas, brothers got to listen and learn from successful business owners and leaders from around the nation. And, as anyone who has attend ALA before can tell you, the experience was an incredibly rewarding one. As the chapter looks forward to the summer, we eagerly await the summer informal recruitment process. Recruitment Chairmen Steve Pasdiora, with the assistance and help from Recruitment Coordinator Jeff Roeske, will work diligently throughout the summer and into the fall, bringing in new members who possess the traits of a true Phi Psi: intellectual stewardship, an emphasis on service and brotherhood, and respect towards his fellow students and the community. With the fall semester just around the corner, we're confident that we can keep the fire here at Iowa Alpha burning for the many pledge classes, semesters, and years to come. ■

CORRECTION

The chapter newsletters for Illinois Zeta and Illinois Eta on pages 33-34 each appear under the other's chapter name.

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a letter from our president

Brothers:

In my spring 2009 message to the Fraternity, I suggested ways in which both undergraduates and alumni could interact with one another to further the capabilities of our younger brothers and more deeply involve our older brothers into our Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity as it enters the 21st century.

Therefore, it pleases me to be able to introduce the emergence of our Mentoring Program into Phi Psi. Full credit for this program goes to the alumni and undergraduates at Minnesota Beta who have worked tirelessly over the past year to put together a workable program applicable to every chapter of the Fraternity. Beginning this month, 10 Phi Psi chapters have been selected to initiate Minnesota Beta's program within their own chapters, involving both their alumni and undergraduates. Minnesota Beta has prepared the Mentoring Program in easy to follow stages so that each chapter will have minimal effort in implementing mentoring within each of their memberships.

The initial Phi Psi chapters selected to become "mentoring" chapters are: Indiana Delta, Illinois Delta, Ohio Delta, Minnesota Beta, Washington Alpha, Indiana Zeta, Nebraska Alpha, California Eta, Pennsylvania Theta, Texas Zeta.

It is the Fraternity's intent to select another 15 chapters to be introduced to the program by the beginning of 2010, and another 20 chapters by the spring of 2011.

The next group of chapters has not yet been selected, so any GP who would like to have his chapter become involved in the Phi Psi Mentoring Program should contact Shawn Collinsworth, Executive Director of Phi Kappa Psi, at 1-800-486-1852. We know that participation in mentoring will bring the alumni of each chapter in closer working contact with their undergraduate brothers. There is no greater joy than serving others, and starting with our own chapter brothers can only lead to stronger chapter unity and success for our young Phi Psis.

Many undergraduate Phi Psis have been asking for this program for some time. Now that it is ready for implementation we look forward to establishing it throughout Phi Kappa Psi.

Fraternally,
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IA Beta brothers teamed up with AOPi sisters to hold a Cookin' For Kids event during Greek week to benefit the Club in Story County.

At the dawn of this new century, Phi Kappa Psi announced it had designated Boys & Girls Clubs of America (BGCA) as its official service partner. This year, the national leadership of both organizations has been working together to further strengthen this relationship. Our partnership brings benefits to both Phi Psi and BGCA, and we're excited to show our chapters and alumni associations, as well as individual Phi Psis around the country, how to get involved.

CONNECTING OUR PAST TO TO OUR FUTURE THROUGH SERVICE

The motto of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity is "The Great Joy Of Serving Others." More than a mere sentiment, this is a tradition dating to our Founders William Henry Letterman and Charles Page Thomas Moore, who cared for classmates at Jefferson College during an epidemic even before the Fraternity was founded in 1852. Through service to our communities, Phi Psi brothers connect our past to our future.

The Phi Psi motto is exemplified today by our continuing commitment to community service. It is our belief that service to one's community helps develop us as men of integrity and is the greatest compliment to our education. There is no more powerful way to affect the world than a member's care for his community and fellow man. Therefore, service and Phi Kappa Psi go hand in hand.

Service in Phi Kappa Psi takes on many forms. Our undergraduate brothers take on important roles on campus to better the experience of students who will come later and support local organizations in need of hands-on assistance and financial support. Our alumni continue their undergraduate commitment, for example, by organizing fundraisers for needy families, and by volunteering as board members of charitable organizations in their local communities. Each spring, Phi Psi brothers nationwide unite in a day of service to reinforce our bonds with our communities and one another.

In the spirit of uniting brothers in a common philanthropic cause, Phi Psi conducted a search for a national-level service partner. This search was lead by Brother Bob Marchesani whose dedication to Phi Psi and community service is a powerful example to all Phi Psi brothers. Criteria for this search included: the co-location of local branches near existing Phi Psi chapters, colonies and alumni associations; the opportunity for tangible, hands-on involvement with members of the local community; and the strong desire to prepare the next generation of Americans to become leaders in an increasingly challenging, complex global society.

The goals and character of BGCA were recognized early in the selection process as being a very strong fit to the Phi Kappa Psi service partner criteria. BGCA is one of the top ten non-profit brands in the United States of America. Through more than 4,300 locations across America and on U.S. Military bases throughout the world, Boys & Girls Clubs serve some 4.5 million young people each year. With programming ranging from the arts, to fitness and recreation, health, character and leadership and education, Clubs inspire the youth they serve to reach their full potential for more than 100 years. BGCA and Phi Kappa Psi share a commitment to the idea that every child can be great.

There can be no doubt that membership in Boys & Girls Clubs changes the lives of the youth they serve. A recent survey of BGCA alumni revealed that 75% of Club Alumni are actively engaged in their communities and a staggering 92% identified helping others as a personal priority. 57% said the Club saved their life.

Our two organizations are also joined by a sense of identity and belonging, by the idea of membership. While Clubs are available to all youth, and no child is turned away for financial reasons, Boys & Girls Club members pay a nominal annual membership fee that averages between $5 and $10. Though small, this helps the youth served by Clubs develop a sense of ownership of "their" Club. Members and alumni carry that sense of identity with them for the rest of their lives in much the same way as Greek organization membership.

PARTNERSHIP VISION

The vision for the relationship between Phi Kappa Psi and BGCA is to facilitate all Phi Psi brothers to positively impact their local communities through involvement with BGCA

Leaders in both organizations have committed to developing helpful materials to guide interested Phi Psi brothers in becoming involved with BGCA – whether through a Phi Psi group or as an individual. These materials will be made accessible to BGCA and Phi Psi members as the current academic year continues.

Involvement can take many forms, for example:

Club Member Counseling: Phi Psi chapter and colony leaders may contact leaders of their local Boys & Girls Clubs to gain an understanding of the specific needs of each club and partner to design a high-impact service program. As part of this understanding process, a BGCA speaker could participate in a chapter meeting to put a personal face on the relationship that is being formed. As one example, in line with BGCA's balanced mentoring of body, mind, and soul, there is a need for people to provide math and science counseling because the inability to perform basic math is a leading cause of school drop-out. College-aged volunteers can also provide a valuable service by mentoring BGCA members about the high-school-to-college transition including, help studying for SAT and ACT exams, and help working through the college application process.

Club Stewardship: Phi Psi brothers can interact with BGCA professionals, for example, by serving on the boards of local BGCA organizations and providing direct assistance to Club staff in the operations of Clubs. This direct assistance to staff and steering teams – particularly by Phi Psi alumni – can help to forge a long-term relationship between a Phi Psi group and a particular Boys & Girls Club.

Financial Support: To cover all of its programming goals, the national-level BGCA organization requires a solid base of financial support. As a result of the recent economic recession, there has been a noticeable increase in both the number of children applying for BGCA membership and the length of time they remain members. Financial assistance is therefore required to cover the increased need. Phi Psi brothers and groups can have a very significant impact on BGCA by contributing to through fund-raising activities and personal donations. This may take many forms. For example, Phi Psi groups can hold membership support drives to raise funds to sponsor a certain number of BGCA annual membership fees ($5-$10), so that additional children may participate in their local Club's programs. As another example, alumni associations can hold dinners to raise funds for the national BGCA organization, with a representative of the local Boys & Girls Club participating as the invited speaker for the event. Many additional opportunities exist.

Public Awareness: Phi Psi volunteers may team up with members of their local Boys & Girls Club to raise awareness of the community impact of the Club. For example, both organizations hold a national day of service, presenting opportunities to coordinate the dates and associated programming and lining up coverage by the local media.

It is the goal of the leadership of both organizations to facilitate Phi Psi interactions with BGCA in all these ways, as the personal circumstances and inclinations of the Phi Psi group/brother dictate. To help the national leadership assess the success of the guidance being given to Phi Kappa Psi and BGCA members, the overall level of engagement will be monitored and communicated to both organizations.

ESTABLISHED LOCAL RELATIONSHIPS

As we partner to strengthen the level of interaction between BGCA and Phi Kappa Psi members, we are building on a very solid base. During the recent chapter and colony accreditation process, each of the Phi Psi groups shown in the attached table reported some level of interaction with their local Boys & Girls Club over the preceding academic year. This represents a significant percentage of all Phi Psi groups.

Phi Psi Groups With Recent BGCA Interactions

Alabama Alpha	DC Alpha
Mississippi Alpha	Ohio Eta
California Epsilon	Illinois Delta
Nebraska Beta	Ohio Theta
California Eta	Iowa Beta
New Jersey Epsilon	Ohio Mu
California Iota	Kansas Alpha
New York Beta	Pennsylvania Eta
California Mu	Maryland Gamma
North Carolina Beta	Tennessee Epsilon
Colorado Alpha	Minnesota Delta
Ohio Delta	Texas Epsilon

These interactions take a variety of forms that match Club needs and Phi Psi group talents: weekly member mentoring, holiday-themed events, tutoring, sports tournaments and clinics, fund-raising dinners and events, facilities improvement, toy making, physical activity class, and career lunches.

This past spring, the brothers of Alabama Alpha Chapter collectively contributed over 800 hours of community service, part of which included hands-on involvement at their local Club. In the words of Philanthropy Chair Collier Meyer, "it's really cool being able to interact with younger kids. Most of the kids we're meeting show us how our generation is different than theirs. It's amazing to see how different they are due to the changing world around us. Most of my brothers were born in the late 1980s, where half of the kids at Boys and Girls Club have been born in the late 90s or early this decade. There's a clear change in the way they act from an existing spread of cultural ideas and beliefs. Children are the future and we should get to know them."

The California Iota Chapter is actively supporting its local Club in Sacramento. This past year, the brothers dedicated an entire week to raise money for the Club by sponsoring a Phi Psi's March of Dimes event to collect donations from



The brothers of IA Beta after their "Phi Psi Can Man fund-raiser" for the Club in Story County.

the UC Davis student body. The brothers also dedicated their personal time to directly interact with Club members, helping with homework, participating in snack time, and participating in various sports and physical activities. Chapter President Leo Cristobal says, "It was a great experience spending time with the kids. It was obvious that they thoroughly enjoyed spending time with new visitors, and both parties were able to take valuable lessons away from our interaction: the kids got to catch a glimpse of what college life can bring to their lives, and our brothers got to give back to the children of the community by being mentors and friends to the generation of the future. The interactions were very fulfilling and will remain a priority in the Cal Iota agenda."

At Iowa State, the brothers of Iowa Beta partnered with Alpha Omicron Pi sisters on a Cookin' For Kids event on campus during Greek week that raised $700 for the Club in Story County; these funds were used to buy a new foosball table and other supplies for the Club members. The chapter also held a separate Phi Psi Can Man redeemable can drive that raised an additional $500 for the Club; this event will be held again in November 2009. Corresponding Secretary Nick Dodson characterizes the Club as "a place to get away from it all and just kick back and play with the kids. All of your problems and any stress from school, work, or friends can all be forgotten when you're at the Club. It's a place where you can be a kid again!"



The brothers of Ohio Eta have forged a strong relationship with the Club of Toledo through both direct program involvement and fund-raising

The brothers of Ohio Eta are an excellent example of how to forge a strong relationship with local Clubs like the Club of Toledo with whom they interact in a variety of ways. Brothers volunteer their time on a weekly basis to participate in activities such as, play pool, basketball, video games, and ping pong. The brothers are also present for holiday fun including, helping to run the games and haunted house at the Club's Halloween party, and hosting a movie day at a local theater for several Clubs in their area at Christmas time. Their quesadilla dinner event raised over $1,200 for local BGCA needs which was especially appreciated by the local Clubs given the hard times they have gone through this past year. Philanthropy Chair Anthony Kubinski shared "our chapter really loves going to the Club. The kids there know us by name and they like when we come around and spend some time with them. We give as much time as we can to the BGCA in hopes of helping children who are less fortunate to grow up to become better people."

Tennessee Epsilon at The University of Tennessee held its first annual Phi Psi Field Day event for the Club of Knoxville. Working closely with the leadership of the Club of Knoxville, the brothers arranged for a day in which 400 members representing several local Clubs came to a centrally-located Club for a day of outdoor fun in which up to 15 games were going simultaneously including, musical chairs, hop scotch, four square, relay races and tug-of-war contents. An informal cookout was held for the children, Club staff, brothers and guests. Several sororities from the University of Tennessee also participated. All the participants had a great time and stated that there were very few opportunities to perform a service having such a direct impact on their community. The event is being planned again this year. Corresponding Secretary Taylor Fortune describes the chapter's motivation for holding this event as being "the true tradition and spirit of Phi Psi" and went on to say that the event "was a chance to be with our brothers as well as to serve the community we call home."

A PERSONAL ACCOUNT OF THE PARTNERSHIP'S VALUE

Many members of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity have been beneficiaries of the programming and services of Boys & Girls Clubs. In the coming year, Phi Psi will institute a new Phi Psi Connect Group to help identify these brothers and allow their stories to be shared with the larger brotherhood.

Involvement in both organizations has also extended to our alumni members and their families. In this inaugural communication, we share a personal account from the wife of one of Phi Psi's most distinguished brothers in Chapter Eternal, James Wade Emison III, who attended Indiana Alpha (DePauw University).

Phi Psi Brothers,

As a long time advocate of the Boys & Girls Clubs of America, I have listened many times to the life stories of the Club youth. Hearing the struggles and obstacles that many of these youth have confronted and endured, I guarantee will make you feel sad that young people should experience these difficulties. And as you listen, you will also become extraordinarily optimistic knowing that the Clubs have given them the hope and opportunity to overcome any tragedy or obstacle that stands in their way.

When young people join a Club, they find emotional support, a sense of belonging, words of hope and a vision to "be great." They participate in programs that ensure academic success, challenge their minds and their bodies and build character and leadership skills. No matter what environment or circumstances these children come from, when they enter a club they all find Club professionals who believe in them and help them develop into their full potential as productive, caring, responsible citizens.

I am confident that you will understand how important your support of the Clubs really is. My late husband, Jim would have been proud that Phi Kappa Psi has partnered with Boys & Girls Clubs of America to make a difference in the lives of today's youth. I have been an ardent supporter of this organization because they have helped change the course for millions of America's youth – in every community, including Native American lands and U.S. military bases – toward a bright and successful life.

As you meet Club youth, I know you will find them special and agree they deserve a future of hope and opportunity.

Yours truly,
Jane Emison
National Trustee, Boys & Girls Clubs of America

LOOKING FORWARD

As the 2009-2010 academic year continues to roll along, Phi Psi members nationwide will find a number of opportunities to becoming personally involved in our partnership with BGCA, including those shown in the calendar of events below:

- Development of Guidance Materials to Engage BGCA — Fall 2009
- BGCA-centric National Day of Service — Spring 2010
- Grand Arch Council Service Project & Programming — Summer 2010

Phi Psi members whose locations and circumstances do not permit them to directly interact Boys & Girls Clubs and professionals are encouraged to consider becoming financial donors to our service partner, to help them fully fund the increasing number of boys and girls so in need of the services and the opportunities provided by these clubs.

Further examples of the impact of our service partnership will be reported and additional details for engaging with local BGCA clubs will be provided in future communications. In the interim, Phi Psi groups and individuals in seeking further information to help connect with the BGCA are invited to contact the Phi Kappa Psi Coordinator of Philanthropy, Robert Parada (rparada@rochester.rr.com).

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.



JORDAN KAPLAN, DISTRICT I

Jordan B. Kaplan Penn Theta '07 was born May 17, 1988 and lives in Livingston, N.J. Jordan is an Economics and Business major at Lafayette College, scheduled to graduate in May 2010. After his undergraduate career, Jordan aspires to attend law school. In his pledge class at Lafayette College, Jordan received the second lowest badge number – 1513. In his chapter, Jordan has served as GP, Hod, Hi and Fraternity Educator. Jordan has attended PLA 2008, GAC 2008 in Indianapolis, the American Leadership Academy in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico in 2008, and WWLS 2009 in lovely Buffalo, N.Y. In the summer of 2008, Jordan worked as a fellow of the William T. Morris Foundation, studying the effects of art and culture as an economic catalyst for the revitalization of post-industrial cities, a topic which he will continue to research as an honors thesis. In his free time, Jordan enjoys playing golf (don't ask about the handicap, you'd probably beat him), playing the piano, and listening to the Beatles.

CONNOR WALSH, DISTRICT II



W. Connor Walsh District of Columbia Alpha '06 was born April 27, 1988 in Englewood, Colo. Connor graduated from Arapahoe High School in Centennial, Colo. and is currently a senior majoring in Economics at The George Washington University in Washington, D.C. Connor pledged Phi Kappa Psi in the fall of 2006, serving as president of the Alpha Eta pledge class and becoming D.C. Alpha's 445th initiate.

Since his initiation, Connor has served his chapter in a variety of roles including rush chairman and vice president, helping to grow and solidify D.C. Alpha's presence as GW's premier fraternity. He attended WWLS in '07 and '09 and ALA in '08 and '09. While at GW, Connor has held several internships with members of Congress and political consulting firms in D.C. Upon graduation in May 2010, Connor plans on going to work in political communications on a Congressional campaign.

In his free time, he enjoys spending time with family and friends, college football, traveling, and photography.

STEVE PASDIORA, DISTRICT V

Stephen R. Pasdiora Iowa Alpha '08 was born September 17, 1988 in Park Ridge, Ill. Steve is currently enrolled as a junior at the University of Iowa, working on a double major in Biology and English and a minor in French. He knocks on wood each and every morning in hopes of graduating in 2011. He plans to attend medical school after his graduation to pursue a career in pediatric medicine. When Steve received his bid card from the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, he took it home to speak with his parents about making the decision to join. This resulted in a unanimous answer of "no" coming from his mother, father and younger brother. He is pleased to report that each of his parents now own a "Phi Kappa Psi Parent" sweatshirt and attend Phi Psi parent events regularly. As a Phi Psi, Steve has acted as Pledge Class President, Grievance Board Representative, Fraternity Educator, and currently serves as both the Recruitment Chairman and the Nile C. Kinnick Scholarship Chairman. Steve attended the Futures Quest Program and Undergraduate Inter-Fraternity Institute in the winter of 2008, the Cabo San Lucas Alpha Leadership Academy in the spring of 2009, and the Woodrow Wilson Leadership School in 2009. Through the summer, Steve was dually employed as an admissions representative for the University of Iowa and as a medical intern for the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, while also managing his chapter's $10,000 scholarship program. Steve enjoyed training for the 2009 Chicago Marathon, and enjoys Happy Hour at Sonic and of course spending time with his family.





NICK ESTRADA, DISTRICT III

Nicholas A. Estrada Indiana Theta '08 was born May 7, 1989 in Fort Bragg, N.C. Nick is currently a junior majoring in Forensic and Investigative Sciences and Chemistry at Indiana University Purdue University Indianapolis (IUPUI). Nick pledged Phi Kappa Psi in the fall of his freshman year when the Ind. Theta chapter was still a colony and became one of its Founding Fathers on July 31, 2008 when the chapter was installed at GAC in Indianapolis. He has served as Treasurer, Public Relations Chair and as a Rush Captain for the Membership Committee. He is also involved heavily on his campus serving in the past as Hall Council Vice President and President, School of Science Senator, and the Undergraduate Student Government Vice President and Treasurer. He is a Bepko Scholar, which is a prestigious scholarship at IUPUI. In his spare time, Nick enjoys reading, listening to music, playing tennis or running, and hanging out with his brothers and friends.



AUBREY RICHARDSON, DISTRICT IV

Aubrey P. Richardson III Alabama Alpha '06, was born June 8, 1988 in Laguna Beach, Calif. Aubrey graduated from South Brunswick High School in Monmouth Junction, N.J. and currently is a senior majoring in Criminal Justice and Psychology at The University of Alabama. Aubrey pledged Phi Kappa Psi in the fall of 2006, receiving the lowest badge of his pledge class and becoming Alabama Alpha's 494th initiate. Since initiation, Aubrey has served his chapter as Treasurer, President and currently as Chaplin. Aubrey is also a member of the University of Alabama Homecoming Committee, and is serving as the Executive Director of Operations for Homecoming 2009. Aubrey has attended national events such as Recruitment Boot Camp in 2007, PLA in 2008, GAC in 2008 and WWLS in 2009. In his free time, Aubrey enjoys traveling, riding his motorcycle, and spending time with his friends and family.

JARED SMITH, DISTRICT VI



Jared Laine Smith California Kappa '08 was born Oct. 24, 1988 in New Brunswick, N.J. Jared is entering his junior year at the University of California, Irvine and is scheduled to graduate in 2011 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Political Science. Jared began his Phi Psi career as president of the Alpha Omicron pledge class at UC Irvine in 2008, and then as chair of the chapter's Marketing Committee in 2009. In the summer and fall of 2008, only a few months after being initiated into Phi Kappa Psi, Jared worked for a local Cal Kappa alum as a Field and Communications Director for a city council race in Costa Mesa, Calif. Before he started college, he worked on Capitol Hill as a U.S. House Page and as an intern for several members of Congress from both parties. He is planning on pursuing a career in the field of Advertising or Political Consulting.

As a sophomore, Jared directed an award-winning short film for a Greek Philanthropy on campus and acted in several film projects. A career in entertainment is not out of the question. An avid country music fan, Jared enjoys going to concerts when he has free time, all while exploring the beautiful sights of Southern California. ■

Phi Kappa Psi Alumni Benefits

At an important moment in your life, you took an oath to the **Great Joy of Serving Others**. That membership got you the lifelong advantages of brotherhood. Below is a listing of some benefits we've arranged to give you **more** for being a member of Phi Kappa Psi.

MetLife insurance: Visit www.phikappapsi.com/connect or contact HQ to receive a link to discounted group rates on auto and home insurance, or great tools for planning your future. Or, call 800-888-2308 and speak to a MetLife representative



Brooks Brothers: All Phi Kappa Psi members have the opportunity to enroll in the Brooks Brothers Corporate Membership Program, good for 15% off all clothing. Simply visit membership.brooksbrothers.com or call 866-515-4747.

Organization ID #: 83301 / Pin Code #: 12369

Hyatt Hotels: Visit www.phikappapsi.com/connect or contact HQ to receive access to hotel discounts, expedited booking and free stays at Hyatt worldwide.



Phi Psi Wine: We have several vendors that can customize high-quality gifts for you or a Phi Psi event. One such product is a collector's edition wine, with a unique Phi Psi label. Visit www.personalwine.com/phikappapsi.

Don't forget to also check out our website for more great vendors and unique pieces of Phi Psi merchandise.

Graduate School Preparation: Phi Kappa Psi is proud to have joined forces with Veritas Prep, a global leader in graduate school admission consulting and test (GMAT) preparation. Phi Psi members can receive a 10% discount by using the member code **PHIPSI09.** Call 800.925.PREP or go online to www.veritasprep.com for more information.

The Phi Psi Network: Don't forget to visit Phi Psi Connect to make connections with brothers around the world. www.phikappapsi.com/connect

Phi Kappa Psi Continues To Expand

The Process of Starting a New Phi Psi Group

Recruitment is the lifeblood of any chapter – we preach this maxim to our undergraduate brothers throughout the year as advisors, mentors and alumni in general. If a chapter doesn't recruit new members, it will undoubtedly close. On the National level, we refer to recruitment as expansion and, similar to our chapters, without it the Fraternity as a whole would slowly wither and die. Without continuous growth and renewal, our Noble Fraternity would become complacent with mediocre chapters, fall behind the other major fraternities and lose out on the best undergraduates in the country as our top notch programming slips into obscurity. In fact, not only does a high-quality expansion program keep the Fraternity alive and rejuvenated, it also brings positive side effects like more accountability and stronger Greek communities on campuses where Phi Psi and other fraternities expand.

A continuous and strong expansion program allows Phi Kappa Psi to improve its membership in more ways than one. By steadily expanding, Phi Psi can more easily hold chapters accountable for their actions. A chapter that is a huge risk management problem and regularly falls short of Phi Kappa Psi standards is much easier to suspend when the Fraternity knows another chapter, stronger from the rigorous demands placed on colonies, will come along soon to replace it. Furthermore, expansion by Phi Kappa Psi and other fraternities is beneficial for all our chapter's local campus communities. When Headquarters opens new colonies, we regularly raise standards for membership, tirelessly recruit and place high expectations on colony members. This forces the entire campus community to raise their standards, goals and recruitment efforts to remain competitive, thus creating a stronger Greek climate at the campus.

In the fraternal world, there are an endless number of expansion models. Phi Kappa Psi has adopted a steady, conservative approach that places great emphasis on creating competent and entrenched colonies in strong and upcoming Greek communities throughout the country. The program has changed recently with new upgrades from new Expansion Director, Nicholas Reed Pennsylvania Phi '06. Our model starts with the campus selection process. A matrix system was designed this summer to analyze expansion opportunity, where we grade campuses potential benefit to Phi Psi based on retention and graduation rates, acceptance rates, standardized tests scores, giving rates, rankings in sources like U.S News and Princeton Review, university staff support, area alumni, former chapter presence and history, risk management history of the current system, peer fraternities on campus, average chapter size, and academic success averages. An evaluation rubric scores points to campuses within specific marks, e.g. three points if the campus has >90 percent freshmen retention rate. Currently, Phi Kappa Psi has ranked over 200 institutions based on the criteria above, which allows the Director of Expansion to make quicker decisions when presented with interest and local groups who seek to become a colony of Phi Kappa Psi and guide the Fraternity to the places where Phi Psi will succeed for cold starts.

Phi Kappa Psi regularly receives inquiries from groups of men interested in starting a colony of Phi Psi at their campus. Phi Psi responds to all inquiries

and policy has become to help direct an interest group to another fraternity when Phi Psi is unable or unwilling to accept it. The group's campus is evaluated based on the matrix above to provide a strong idea of whether or not Phi Psi will succeed there. Phone interviews are conducted with the interest group's leadership to get a good understanding of their intentions and reasoning behind choosing Phi Kappa Psi. The Fraternity will then send a national representative or two, as well as local alumni, to meet with the group and conduct membership reviews of all interested parties. Carte blanche acceptance of the entire group is rare due to Phi Psi's high standards of excellence regarding potential groups. The membership standards include a minimum GPA at or above the all Greek GPA or a 2.75 for interest parties, whichever is higher, involvement in at least one other campus organization is preferred and willingness to sign membership expectation forms, code of conduct and promissory notes regarding dues and premiums of the National Fraternity are a must. Once members of an interest group have been reviewed and accepted, Phi Kappa Psi will send in members of staff for a colonization ceremony and to set up officers, committees and establish an understanding of the general structure of Phi Psi as well as begin to counsel the group in becoming a high-quality organization. This same style applies to local fraternities that come forward wishing to join the ranks of Phi Kappa Psi. Close attention is paid to local fraternities incorporating into Phi Psi to ensure local traditions are broken in favor of those of Phi Kappa Psi. While interest groups and local fraternities make up a portion of Phi Psi's expansion model, for more control of colonies and membership Phi Psi Expansion Directors opt to create cold start chapters.

A cold start is when three staff members of Phi Kappa Psi, particularly the Expansion and Recruitment Consultants, stay on a campus for four to six weeks creating a colony of Phi Kappa Psi from scratch. Cold starts are scheduled years in advance through an application process all campuses have some variation of. Generally, the Phi Kappa Psi Expansion Director sends an expansion proposal to the school's student affairs department, it is judged by a committee established by the school, and then Phi Psi is welcomed to come present in front of the committee and student body. Usually, after presentations are completed the school makes a decision and schedules the fraternity they have chosen to start in one to five years. Most schools are receiving 10 to 20 proposals a semester, so Phi Psi sees a lot of competition for these spots.

During cold starts, Phi Psi recruits from other clubs and organizations on campus, with referrals from sororities and faculty and a mass media blitz on campus; all at the same time as trying to seek out alumni for area support as advisors. The staff seeks out the top students on campus who possess the drive and capability to create a colony from nothing. Phi Psi Headquarters does not recruit with alcohol or false promises; everything, including dues and the struggles of being a founding father, are laid out right in front of the students. Furthermore, similar to interest group standards, the potential members must meet criteria such as a minimum GPA above the all men's average or 2.75, whichever is higher and the willingness to sign the proper documentation as well as pass in an interview with the staff where his intentions, drive, and competence are measured. Many schools are attracted to Phi Psi's philosophy of helping to build up a campus's Greek system. Phi Psi staff sends potential recruits to other fraternities they may fit better, establishes scholarships for members of the Greek system and aids in risk management programming while they're on campus. The idea is simple; the stronger the Greek system, the stronger our colony.

After the expansion process is completed, the colony process begins. Over a period of two to six semesters, the colony meets the eleven standards of excellence in the Colony Petition, which is similar to the Chapter Accreditation program. Basically, all our colonies are chartered as top chapters in Phi Psi. During a group's time as a colony, they receive more visits and are subjected to weekly calls from National Headquarters staff, specifically the Director of Expansion. Phi Kappa Psi retains almost complete control over colonies and can remove troublesome members, as well as close a colony due to risk management issues, which the Fraternity has no tolerance for. Our groups are

given support from Headquarters and the Foundation by aiding them to attend leadership schools when they first start out as a colony since they haven't had time to build up funds yet. This support and enthusiasm helps Phi Psi continually produce top colonies, only adding to our reputation and appeal at Greek communities across the country.

Phi Kappa Psi's belief regarding expansion is simple; a steady influx of high quality groups, with proper support, will continue our tradition of excellence. When a student commits himself to Phi Kappa Psi, the Fraternity commits itself to that student. For this reason, Phi Psi does not start more than three to four groups a year and doesn't maintain more than eight to ten colonies and because we keep the size of our expansion program contained and within a certain boundary Phi Psi is able to continually produce excellent groups without losing many colonies. At the writing of this article the Fraternity has eight colonies at Lock Haven University, Bowling Green State University, UC-Berkeley, as well as cold start expansions planned through the fall of 2011 at UNC-Charlotte, Carnegie Mellon, U. of Wisconsin and Ball State University and numerous proposals out around the country. If you have questions or interest in helping and/or starting a colony of Phi Kappa Psi, please contact the Director of Expansion, Nicholas S. Reed at nsr@phikappapsi.com. ■



Prior to being reinstalled as the Ohio Zeta Chapter, the BGSU Colony has some fun.

Bowling Green State University, Ohio Zeta Chapter

(BOWLING GREEN, OHIO)

Here at Ohio Zeta, the aura of excitement is constant and motivation is steady. We have accomplished our major goal of a colony; that of receiving our charter, and this took place October 17, 2009. We definitely would not have accomplished such a feat if it were not for all the brothers involved in making this happen, including undergraduate members and alumni. In particular, I would like to take time to thank some alumni that have helped this colony grow and succeed.

Firstly, I want to thank Neil Johnson, our colony advisor, who has helped us every step of the way in the quest to get re-chartered. His dedication to this Fraternity has contributed highly to the motivation and inspiration of the young men within this colony. I also want to thank Haldon Dick and Dallas Horvath, whose contributions have also given us determination to make this colony succeed. Their wisdom and dedication to the fraternity shows us what a rewarding commitment it is to be part of this wonderful brotherhood. Lastly, I want to thank James Skulski, Craig Moeller, Matthew Eakin, and the rest of the alumni in OZAC (Ohio Zeta Achievement Committee). Without their help, we would not be receiving our charter this October. Their presence at events, such as Homecoming and Founders Day, has given the brothers opportunities to meet our alumni and allow us to see that our brotherhood is not limited to undergraduate members.

It thrills us to inform everyone that we brought back a philanthropy we used to do in the past: the Phi Psi Raft Race (previously known as the Bathtub Race), returned to the Bowling Green State University campus this September. We held a race in the pond between the Recreation Center and Perry Field house at BGSU, where the teams used inflatable rafts and paddles to race against each other on the water. It is something that no one else does here at BGSU, and it is rewarding to do something that we have done in the past, since tradition is important to us. All proceeds went to the Habitat for Humanity here in Bowling Green, Ohio.

In addition to having our inaugural philanthropy this semester, we went into this school year with the highest interfraternity GPA, and one of the highest among the Greek organizations here at BGSU. We had an effective scholarship plan during the past spring semester, and we hope to continue our academic endeavors to have the highest GPA among all Greek life.

We are very excited about the years to come for this organization at BGSU. We have had many feats within the past two years, and we hope to go even further. We inspire to be the best chapter her on campus, and one day hope to be Grand Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi.

Bret Moore

California State University, Long Beach Colony

(LONG BEACH, CALIF.)

Although Phi Kappa Psi was formed at Cal State, Long Beach in the fall of 2008 with 13 members, it was not until the spring of 2009 when activity truly began. Since, then Phi Psi has continued its march toward excellence, coming out of the gates strong in this fall. In our first spring semester, we has a relatively successful recruitment period where five new brothers came together to

form our Alpha Class. Although that number may seem small, even the largest of fraternities don't pledge more than 10 in the spring and many organizations on campus coveted the members who joined our cause to establish a chapter that lives true to Phi Kappa Psi's name and ideals.

Our Greek advisor on campus is proud of the integrity we have shown and all the other houses have said nothing but good things about us. We have been given plenty of compliments about our smart and original activities and involvement on campus. The group took part in Greek sing last semester and placed third along with our partners, shocking the other chapters – the team with a colony was able to outdo the rest of the community – what a proud moment for us. Furthermore, we participated in every philanthropy project that other chapters put on and had several very successful mixers throughout the semester. The sororities that weren't able to work with us last semester were making a great effort to put us on their calendar and the ones we did have a chance to interact with returned for future engagements. However, our proudest accomplishment is our academics; with an average GPA of 3.1 we left the other chapters in the dust.

Thus far, every member of our colony has shown great dedication and loyalty by giving their full effort in every new challenge that arises. All of us are excited for the opportunity to help continue establish an organization with such high standards and morals. Many of us play different sports are actively looking for potential new members with strong character in our fellow athletes. We're also planning to continue to be very active on campus and in the Greek community here. Since we don't have a house where we can hold events, brothers have used the apartments or houses they rent for different events. We currently hold our meetings at a yacht club thanks to the continued involvement of alumnus Brent Carey. His dedication to helping us establish this chapter is apparent as he juggles his work responsibilities, personal life and us with great efficiency. He deserves special recognition and sincere thanks for the time he gives us.

Moving forward, we're focusing on community service. Just recently we took part in a weekend long event where testimony was taken from Cambodian survivors of the Khmer Rouge, a genocide that occurred in Cambodia during the 1970s. These testimonies will be sent to the UN so the perpetrators can be taken to trial. Further community service events of similar nature are being organized. We are also making an effort to find a Senior Living center where we could possibly volunteer. Of course we're looking to raise our average GPA and continue to build on the success we currently have. Also, we'll be making more of an effort to interact with surrounding alumni to ensure that Phi Kappa Psi has a strong chapter and respected name here in Long Beach. Please email our President, Steven Gray at sportstersteve@gmail.com if you'd like to get involved.

Steven Gray

Capital University Colony

(COLUMBUS, OHIO)

Capital University in Columbus, Ohio has always played host to a dominant local Greek Life. With the founding of the school's first social fraternity in 1927, a trend for local fraternities became the norm. The origin of the newly formed Capital University Colony is no different. The brothers come from a local fraternity named Delta Tau Upsilon, which was absorbed and colonized by Phi Kappa Psi on Sunday, September 20, 2009.

Delta Tau Upsilon was a social fraternity at Capital that was founded in 1968 on the principals of Brotherhood, Strength and Knowledge. After a proud 41 years as a local fraternity, the current membership voted to start researching national organizations with similar values that would be likely candidates to petition. The members noted that a general lack of accountability and mediocre risk management were becoming all too common.

After months of researching several groups with little promise, Colony President Adam Miller contacted his colleague Tony Vukusich Indiana Eta '07 whom he'd met while Vukusich was interning in Capital's Student Activities Office. Vukusich made contact with former Director of Expansion Ron Ransom, who impressed the group with his quick response and eagerness to begin the expansion process.

"Aside from the amazing support that we were receiving from Headquarters, it was the similar values fraternity that stood out the most during the search, Phi Psi made us feel like we would be raising expectations for Greeks campus-wide" says Miller. The commitment to scholarship, leadership and service made the organization the only clear choice. I can now see our brotherhood not only producing the next generation of leaders, but well rounded men of excellence," states Joshua DeVault, Colony SG and Hi.

A major part of this transition has been visiting other chapters to experience the Phi Psi culture on a variety of campuses. "The men of Ohio Delta and Pennsylvania Alpha have been more than hospitable…several of us plan on attending Homecoming at the Alpha Chapter because of the warm welcome we were given" elaborates Miller.

The colony is quickly growing. With a deferred freshman recruitment program in the spring, the brothers are taking advantage of the ability to practice continuous open bidding and are aiming to take a moderate sized fall class of sophomores and juniors. "Seeing a national organization with 71,000 alumni nationwide as a network is an incentive that upperclassmen will be taking very seriously with careers on the horizon" said Adam James, Colony Recruitment Chair.

With lofty aspirations and an unprecedented motivation, the colony is aiming to be chartered in two to three semesters. Currently, the roster includes 12 members, a Faculty Advisor who heads the campus tutoring center, and Tony Vukusich (who was recently hired as a Residence Hall Coordinator) as the chapter advisor. The colony hopes to have an active membership of 30 by the chapter initiation. With these goals and many others in mind, the Capital University Colony of Phi Kappa Psi believes, wholeheartedly, "Vivimus and Vigemus."

Adam Miller



Lock Haven University Colony

(LOCK HAVEN, PA.)

The Lock Haven Colony of Phi Kappa Psi has been moving along at an aggressive pace. At the beginning of the semester, our Greek Life Advisor, Mr. Michael Heck, informed us that with our current progress we have met the requirements set forth by LHU to become chartered. Their goal for us, and the goal we have adopted, is to become charted before the semester's closing. We have recently become very active with the American Red Cross, providing the grunt work, set up, clean up and assisting where needed. We have also developed a close relationship with the Lock Haven City Women's Shelter. They recently came to campus to give a presentation about Domestic Violence and Sexual Harassment. It was an eye opening experience, and we received kudos from administration and faculty alike for immediately becoming involved with the group. To continue to serve our community, we have adopted, from the group of gentlemen from Lycoming College, an Odd Jobs program. This service will allow LHU Phi Psis in their free time an opportunity to get out into the community. We accept any job, big or small, and only ask that a donation be made to a specific organization. We are currently accepting donations for the Relay for Life and Colleges Against Cancer, and our brother Richard Winter has been accepted as chair to the Colleges Against Cancer Committee here on campus. As you can see, things are progressing quickly, and we are taking a more active role on campus. The colony members at Lock Haven University hope that all readers of *The Shield* are doing well in their endeavors and we offer up a High High High to you!

Monmouth University Colony

(WEST LONG BRANCH, N.J.)

With another summer out of the way and the school year just under way, we have hit the ground running. We started with an inspirational and informative visit from the National President of our Fraternity, Paul Wineman and our Archon, Jordan Kaplan. Mr. Wineman talked to our group about what it means to be part of a brotherhood and how to better ourselves and our colony. He also informed us about the possibility of re-chartering as New Jersey Beta before his term as President has expired, which is sooner than we had expected. The group appreciated Paul taking time out of his busy schedule, to talk to us as well as spend time with all of us. Thank you, again, Paul Wineman.

The days following Paul's visit, allowed us to participate in our first formal rush events through the IFC, the governing body of Greek life on campus. We had a great showing for our first events. Meet the Greeks proved to be beneficial for getting potential new members. Following Meet the Greeks, we had a Round Robin and a Volleyball tournament, giving us an increased ability to show the new members all that Phi Psi has to offer, as well as giving us the opportunity to get to know the potential new members, on a more personal basis. We already have seven new members, and still have a lot more men who are showing interest in us. Our success would not have been possible without the help and guidance of Jarrod Williams, the recruitment and expansion consultant. He gave us valuable insight on how to attract people of Phi Psi caliber. We really hope he can come back and help us.

It is an unwritten tradition on our campus that you have Homecoming with your "sister" sorority. Since we are the newest fraternity we do not have a sister sorority at this point in time. But even still we were approached by a well established sorority on campus to have Homecoming events with. We are honored that they broke "tradition" because it shows us that we are heading in the right direction with our actions. We are continuing to establish ourselves on campus and remake a nice, little home for Phi Psi on Monmouth's campus. We are very excited to be participating in our first Homecoming as a cohesive group.

Over the summer our very own Frank Gogal wrote and published an alumni newsletter. It gained much notice and was able to capture the attention of not only alumni that are involved already but alumni that might not have been aware of the current status of Phi Psi on Monmouth's campus. It was a big hit because of the long amount of time since the last update from active brothers. We are very proud of Frank and his efforts that benefit the Phi Psi community. It was so important for us to reestablish communication with our alumni, because they do so much for us they truly deserve everything, and more, that we can give them.

The semester is just a few weeks old so far and there is still so much work to still get done that we are glad we have gotten off on the right foot. This was all thanks to Paul Wineman, Jordan Kaplan, Jarrod Williams, Chris Hammer, our alumni and of course the hard work of current members.

University of California, Berkeley Colony

(BERKELEY, CALIF.)

After an overwhelmingly enthusiastic response by students at the University of California, Berkeley, Phi Kappa Psi has begun the process of reestablishing its California Gamma Chapter. The nascent colony, which resumed its activities on the Cal campus only this past spring, has seen its

numbers swell to over 40 pledges and initiates. So successful has our colony been that it has fully occupied a house of its own in this first year of its existence. This is in no small part due to the active and committed base of the California Gamma alumni whose support and patronage of our colony has been absolutely critical. We would like to especially express our gratitude to Brother Blake Yeaman '81, Cal Gamma Alumni Advisor and Housing Corporation President, for his continued and essential help in assisting us with the process of re-colonization.

As the first full academic year of the colony has gotten underway, the brothers have been busy organizing and realizing a whole range of activities. Coming off the heels of a successful fall rush, the chapter has organized an intramural soccer team that has been competing against other fraternities on the Cal campus. The chapter has also been coordinating study sessions on most week nights and running a rather comprehensive weekly fraternity education class. Additionally, we are in the process of getting involved with our community and have a number of events planned for the fall semester.

The Cal Colony has also been known to have hosted a number of successful game day football parties. Cal Gamma alumni and brothers have come together to watch and cheer their California Golden Bears, as they have triumphed again-and-again against their most worthy of opponents. On that note, we would like to invite all of our alumni to attend the Big Game Lunch at Harrington's Bar and Grill, in San Francisco this November 20, to be held, as always, with our fellow brothers and alumni from Stanford's California Beta Chapter. More details will follow as the day of the Big Game approaches.



The Berkeley Colony members gathered for a group shot

The brothers of Phi Psi are proud of the extraordinary work our colony has done in the few short months of its existence here at UC Berkeley. We are excited at the pace of our progress and would once again like to note the immense contributions of our alumni base: we could not have come so far so quickly without them. We also look forward to the coming months as we work to establish both full university recognition, and accreditation with the national branch of Phi Kappa Psi. Our brothers are strong, smart, committed, and intelligent and we have no doubt that our chapter will continue to grow and prosper. United by friendship, sustained by honor, and led by truth, we live and flourish.

University of Oregon Colony

(EUGENE, ORE.)

The Oregon Colony has taken very profound leaps forward in the last few months of activity. We have 27 members who live together in a fraternity house very close to campus. We have seen an increase in interest in our organization and, as a result, we will continue to recruit through the end of the term. In order to uphold Phi Psi standards, we will recruit for quality of men rather than just for sheer numbers.

This term is the first term where community service has really jumped on the radar as a necessity for us. We have been contacting numerous non-profit organizations within the Eugene-Springfield area to provide some possible

candidates for who we may want to apply our service to. At the University of Oregon, the required amount of community service is three hours per person per term. I see no reason why each individual member of the colony should fail to surpass this mark. We have also raised our house standard for grades to 2.7 so that we can bring ourselves closer to achieving our goal of meeting the all men's average at the University of Oregon, which is notched at 3.0.

Within the past two weeks, we have received housing on campus for next year, which is a rare treat for a colony as many chapters on campus are fighting to get fraternity housing on campus. We will have brothers living in and working on the house periodically throughout the summer. This house will be a critical tool, as it will act as our headquarters for summer recruitment. Summer recruitment will be a great opportunity to grab high caliber recruits early and we have been working closely with the university to ensure that we are closely involved in the recruitment process on campus.

Various Phi Psi brothers have also been meeting weekly with Amy Long, our Greek adviser at the University of Oregon. She has been a valuable source of information in helping us become more involved in the Greek community as well as helping us strive towards achieving the university endorsement standards so that we can have our charter by our goal of January 2010

We are looking forward to being involved in Greek Week this spring because it is the biggest time for Greek philanthropies and events on campus. Our involvement is critical for establishing a presence on campus and we are excited for what the next term has in store for us.



Members of the VCU Colony experience the teambuilding and challenge of a ropes course.

Virginia Commonwealth University Colony

(RICHMOND, VA.)

The men of the new colony of Phi Kappa Psi at Virginia Commonwealth University, and I feel safe saying that we honestly have more potential than any other fraternal organization on campus. There are 11 founding members so far; a great bunch of men, who are truly dedicated to making this Fraternity the best that it could possibly be. It is going to take a lot of hard work and probably some trial and error, but we know that we have what it takes to be the best. The level of excitement that we have for this venture is amazing. The combination of our energy for Phi Psi, and the collective creativity and smart-mindedness of the men has really got the group started off right and hitting the ground running. I consider it a personal privilege and honor to be a part of this great organization and to be able to call the rest of the men involved my brothers. This is absolutely the start of a remarkably great thing.

We have had a lot of help getting to the point we are now though. Jarrod Williams, Nick Reed, and Michael Voll were the men Headquarters sent down to help us getting started and, being a person who never gives praise when it isn't deserved, these guys did more than a fantastic job giving us the great start that we need and setting us up on the right path. Now we can slowly see how we need to take care of ourselves properly. I know myself, as well as a number of my newfound brothers came into college not particularly thinking that the Greek life was for us, and it speaks volumes that they convinced us to change all of our minds and convince us to be founding fathers of Phi Kappa Psi. Furthermore, we all express a huge amount of gratitude to the alumni members of Phi Psi from the Richmond area who have been marvelous with helping us getting started. Phi Psi really is a brotherhood that actually does continue after just being an undergrad. These men have shown us what it really means to be a lifelong brother.

We like to give a special thanks to John D. Watt, who has been more then amazing with everything. With John's help, we were able to set up a great team building activity for all of us. Everyone had a great time and we all got to learn more about ourselves and each other. I know all of my brothers are eternally grateful for all of the things he has done and will do in the future. All in all, the excitement, organization and rate at which we are achieving set goals give us the utmost confidence, and I cannot express how much hope I have for this group in the future.

Ty Gentner

"Wow. Now *that* was easy."

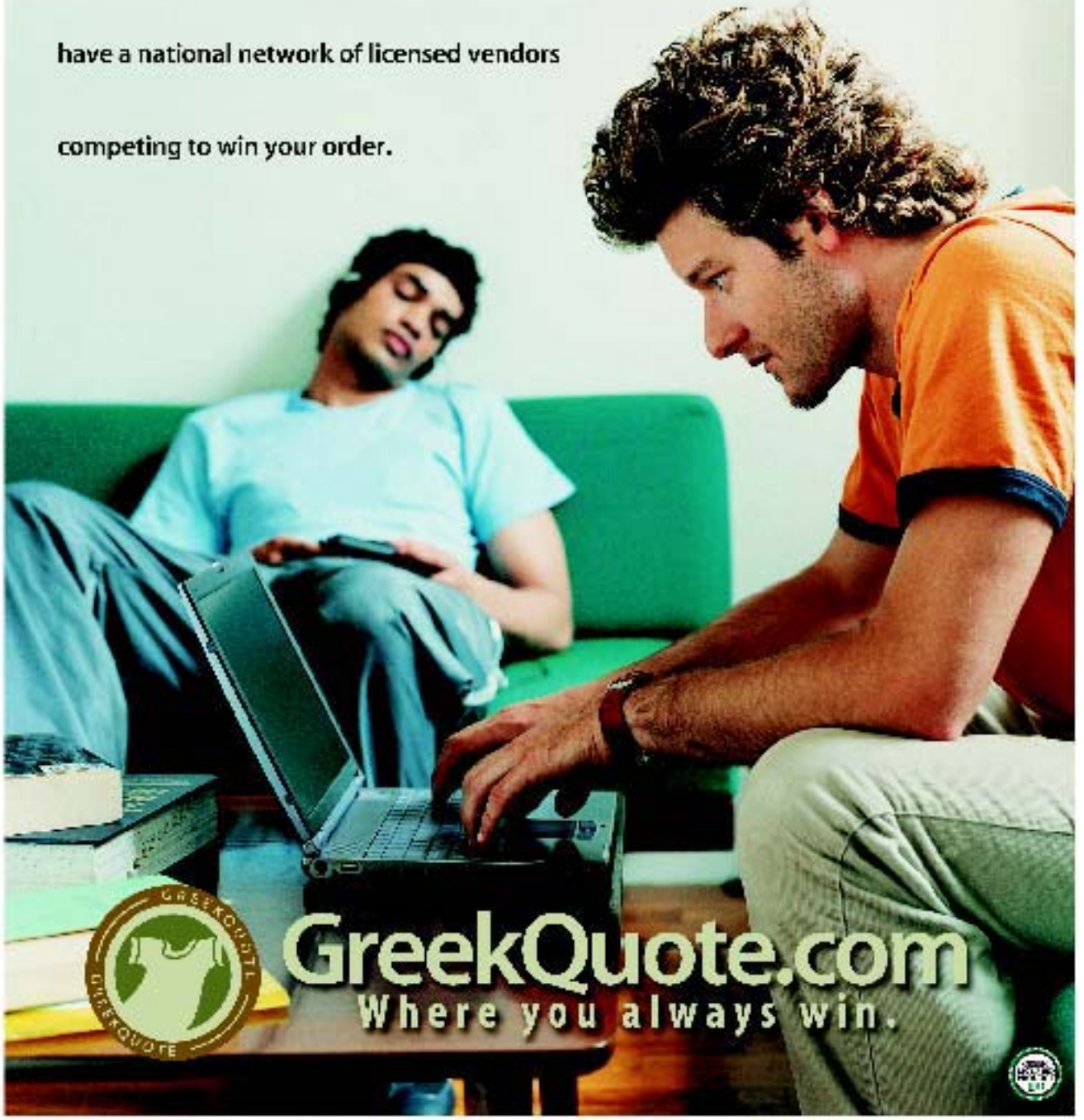
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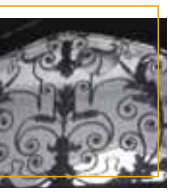
Welcome Home

OVER THE LAST FOUR YEARS, HOSTING NUMEROUS LEADERSHIP ACADEMIES AND SERVING AS A DESTINATION FOR ALUMNI AND UNDERGRADUATES, PHI PSIS FROM ACROSS THE COUNTRY HAVE CALLED LAUREL HALL HOME.

As caretakers of this landmark, the Phi Kappa Psi Foundation remains committed to preserving and restoring the grandeur of Laurel Hall while utilizing assets like the Ruth Lilly Conference Center to serve the Fraternity's membership.

Generous donations from brothers and friends have afforded the Fraternity the opportunity to bring Laurel Hall to life. From sponsored rooms to engraved pathway bricks, donors' names adorn the walls of the building with pride. Brothers are also making themselves at home by using the facility for their most important occasions. Nine brothers have celebrated their wedding day surrounded by the majesty of the grand estate and this number continues to grow.

We welcome you to read the following stories about the memorable experiences fellow brothers have had at Laurel Hall and find out how you can help the Foundation ensure that Laurel Hall will serve Phi Psi for decades to come as a center of activity and events, a site for education and research and a place to host alumni and friends from around the world.





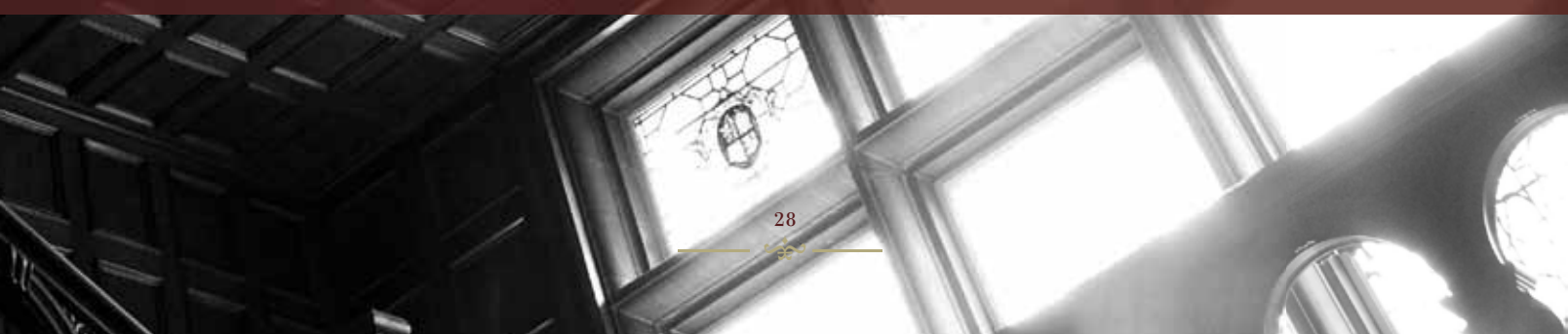


LAUREL HALL
and The Ruth Lilly Conference Center



Exceeding Expectations

Phi Kappa Psi's Headquarters, Laurel Hall, was purchased in May 2005 by the Foundation through gifts from generous donors. Since then, Laurel Hall has opened its doors and hosted over 130 weddings, corporate meetings and functions, as well as numerous non-profit organization fundraisers, Phi Psi Chapter initiations and alumni gatherings. Among those Phi Psis who have chosen to share in Laurel Hall's long and important history in the Indianapolis community for hosting events are Danny Nauth Butler '01, Evan Bedel Wittenberg '02 and Dustin Nash UIC '06.

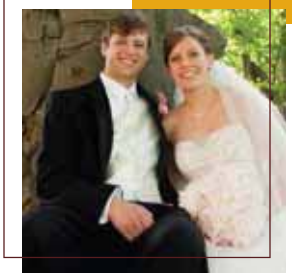




Danny and Emily Nauth

Past, Present and Forever





Danny Nauth Butler '01 and his wife Emily

After a six year relationship that began while they both attended Butler University, Emily and Danny Nauth were married at Laurel Hall on May 16, 2009 in front of family, friends and 25 Phi Psis and their guests.

Emily met Danny while he was working as a houseboy at her sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

"Danny first asked me to go with him to Phi Psi's winter formal. Unfortunately, I had to decline because I had family in town that weekend. Danny, being the gentleman he is, didn't take no for an answer and asked me to a movie the following weekend. I think it was fate because that next Saturday was Valentine's Day and we've been together ever since!"

When looking for a place to host their wedding, the Nauths wanted something classic and timeless but also unique and fun. They immediately thought of Laurel Hall. "When we arrived for our tour, we both knew Laurel Hall was the place for our wedding." The venue offered everything they were in search of for their spring wedding and there was an added bonus for Danny. "I felt a strong sense of pride knowing that our National Headquarters is such a highly regarded and beautiful venue in Indianapolis." That sensation as Danny walked throughout Laurel Hall sealed the deal.

Friends and family commented on Laurel Hall's grandeur and historic architecture as well as its secluded presence despite being within the Indianapolis city limits. Many were surprised that such a venue was right in their backyard and they had no idea. "Unlike every other outdoor space we visited, Laurel Hall is perfectly situated – nestled within a wooded area, adjacent to Fall Creek and away from busy roads – making it extremely quiet and private, the perfect place for the most important day of our lives."

Brother Nauth's guests continued to ask him how he was able to find such a magnificent venue. His reply was straightforward "It's because of Phi Psi, yet another opportunity the Fraternity has provided for me."



Evan and Abbe Bedel

There's no place like home

For Evan and Abbe, June 20, 2009 was years in the making. They began dating in high school but after a few weeks they went their separate ways. Neither would have guessed, during a summer break from college, they would both return to Indianapolis and their paths would cross again. The two became inseparable and stayed together despite the challenge of a long distance relationship during the remainder of their college years.

For Abbe, her dream wedding was simple. "I love to entertain, so for our wedding I wanted to host an inviting, private affair for our closest friends and family." Unsure of the perfect venue for their wedding, Abbe turned to a fellow friend who happened to be familiar with Laurel Hall. She recommended Abbe and Evan schedule a time to tour the facility. Once the couple arrived they felt that they had stepped away from the chaos of the city and into a setting unlike any other. "As we approached the building, its historical features made us feel we were walking back in time. The originality and inviting feel of the building nearly sold us before the tour – there is nothing else like it!" Knowing they wanted to host their ceremony outside, the Bedels toured the terrace. "Once we saw the view of the terrace and the grounds we said Yes! This is where we are having our wedding."

It was during the tour of Laurel Hall that Evan discovered it was the National Headquarters for Phi Psi. "Not recognizing that Laurel Hall was the new National Headquarters, we were stunned when the Laurel Hall team informed us that we received a discount rate since I am a Phi Psi. It certainly was icing on the cake!"

Evan and Abbe invited 180 of their closest friends and family to attend the event. Over 20 of Evan's Ohio Beta Chapter brothers attended the wedding and like him, many were unfamiliar with Phi Psi's Headquarters. Evan and Abbe enjoyed seeing the expressions on their guests' faces when they arrived at Laurel Hall. "For my friends to be there and see the Headquarters was a unique experience. I felt as if I had brought them back to their roots, they were more appreciative of our wedding given the Phi Psi connection."



Evan Bedel Wittenberg '02 and his wife Abbe

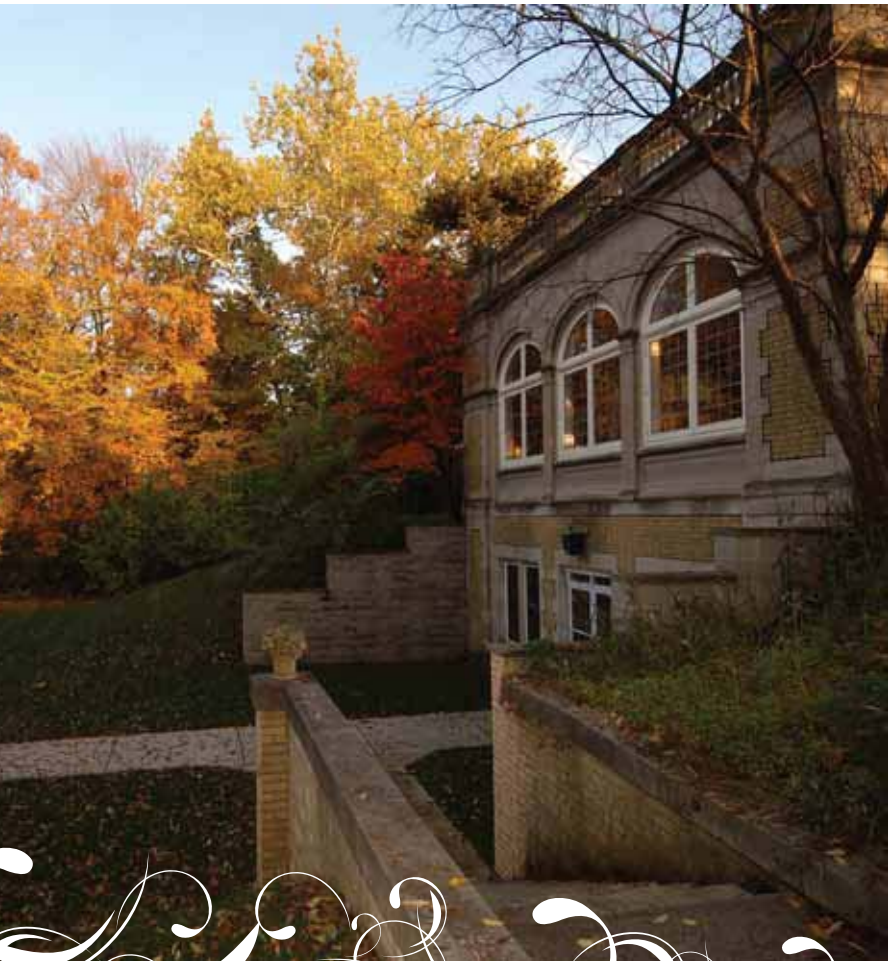
"We couldn't have asked for a more amazing evening to close out what was a perfect day." Even though the night was coming to an end Evan and his brothers had one last surprise for Abbe. The brothers surrounded her and serenaded her with Phi Psi songs. "I was a little startled at first" said Abbe, "but I knew it was a memorable moment for Evan and his brothers, plus now I'm officially a part of the Phi Psi family."

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Illinois Theta Initiation

Inspiring Brotherhood



For the past three years Dustin Nash, currently the vice-president of the Illinois Theta Chapter at UIC, and his chapter brothers have held their fall semester initiation at Laurel Hall. Dustin was a part of the first pledge class to be initiated at Laurel Hall. "Each year as a chapter we head to Indy from Chicago. We use the initiation ceremony at Laurel Hall as the start to a weekend retreat. Holding our initiation at the Headquarters shows the pledge class that they are part of a larger organization."

Laurel Hall offers a unique experience for chapter initiations. "It's very powerful to see 157 years of history surrounding you and your brothers as you engage in a fraternal tradition like the initiation ceremony. Laurel Hall inspired everyone from the president of our chapter to the new initiates."

Chapters enjoy hosting their functions at Laurel Hall as the building's historic charm is complemented by its collection of Fraternity artifacts. "We opted to use the library rather than the chapel for the initiation as the room has a very classic and professional feeling. It's overwhelming and yet humbling to be surrounded by Phi Psi manuals, minute books, and past editions of the Shield which date back to the late 1800s."

Laurel Hall Welcomes You.

Whether you're a member of a chapter looking for a place to host your next initiation ceremony or other activity or an alumnus interested in using Laurel Hall's unique spaces for a wedding, corporate or organizational event, Laurel Hall welcomes you.



"I would encourage all Phi Psis to visit Laurel Hall. Not every organization has the opportunity to have a facility that can inspire its membership in so many ways. We should all be proud of our Headquarters and take advantage of its assets."

—Dustin Nash UIC '06



Don Fites Valparaiso '53

Presidential Suite Room Sponsor



In the life of every great organization there are moments when decisive action is taken that prepare it for the future. Just a few short years ago numerous alumni members recognized the Fraternity's need for a physical structure that would allow our organization to grow and expand its programs and services to our chapters and members. One brother who was instrumental in the purchase of Laurel Hall and continually supports the Fraternity both through gifts of his time and money is Don Fites Valparaiso '53.

Brother Fites, a Foundation Trustee and the former CEO of Caterpillar Inc., knew immediately when touring Laurel Hall for the first time that the structure would be a catalyst for the ideas and programs which will enable Phi Psi to continually remain relevant. "This monumental building is more than a National Headquarters; it is a symbol of strength and stature that defines us as Phi Psi."

The Presidential Suite, sponsored by Brother Fites, is one of the most extraordinary rooms within Laurel Hall. With its elegant grandeur and historic furnishings, the room fosters a warm welcoming. "My motivation for sponsoring the Presidential Suite was to offer Phi Psis a place to stay that recognized our Fraternity's heritage and strength." Brother Fites expresses that the Fraternity played an influential role in his life and has vowed to give back in order to provide the same experience to young brothers. "Involvement is an instrumental part of my personal goals in life. I want brothers to realize they control their own destiny and anything is possible with the right standards, priorities, ethics and goals, which is the foundation of Phi Kappa Psi. I stood on the shoulders of those who came before me and I plan on doing the same for the young men who are involved today."



"We've all dedicated ourselves to an eternal brotherhood, which this building represents. Laurel Hall is the embodiment of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. Everything from our historical foundations, current goals and our future endeavors are housed under the roof of Laurel Hall."



Laurel Hall

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THE FOUNDATION'S PURCHASE OF LAUREL HALL HAS GIVEN PHI PSI ADDITIONAL SPACE TO HOST ALUMNI EVENTS, RESOURCES TO BETTER SERVE THE FRATERNITY'S UNDERGRADUATES AND AN OPPORTUNITY TO SHARE THE FACILITIES WITH OTHER FRATERNAL AND NONPROFIT ORGANIZATIONS.

You are the only one who can place a value on your Phi Psi experience – on the lifelong friendships you made, the networks it created, the impact it had on your values and principles. Today is your opportunity to leave a lasting legacy on your Fraternity by purchasing a brick for the pathways of Laurel Hall.

Bricks may be purchased to commemorate any number of occasions – many have used them to honor a pledge brother or loved one. Additionally, because of requests from chapters, alumni associations and members, the pathway now includes larger bricks with more engraving room. These bricks are ideal for pledge classes or a group of Phi Psis looking to commemorate their bond.

By purchasing a commemorative brick, you not only mark your place in Phi Psi history, but your contribution also provides the financial support to foster the development of leaders and promote academic excellence in higher education. Join those brothers that have already cemented their place in Phi Psi history and order a brick today!

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Founders Day 2010 – *Honoring Our Best*

What better way for Phi Kappa Psi to celebrate 158 years of history than by augmenting our annual celebrations with recognition of those brothers that continue to uphold the highest standards of her. We can only go so far as our members allow us to. Therefore, we must do our best to celebrate not only the accomplishments of the organization, but also the accomplishments of those individuals that continue to make Phi Kappa Psi a leading fraternity in developing quality members.

To help promote this recognition, our Founders Day theme for 2010 is "Honoring Our Best." In 2009, more alumni associations around the country adopted a growing practice of creating local Hall of Fame programs in their respective areas. We want that growth to continue in 2010, and encourage all alumni associations around the country to adopt those programs. Within them, the opportunity to recognize alumni who have achieved success in their lives grows and more brothers are recognized and brought back into the Phi Psi family.

In order to populate those groups of esteemed honorees around the country, we need your help to nominate a brother. On the facing page, you will find a nomination form. Take a few moments to fill it out and send it back to the national office. We will be sure to have it forwarded to the appropriate group(s) for consideration. Keep in mind, a brother could be nominated for a number of worthy reasons:

Career Achievement
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Phi Psi Volunteerism
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Not only could this brother be the honored guest at a Founders Day celebration this coming February, but he could also be considered for one of Phi Kappa Psi's highest forms of recognition: the National Leadership Award. These will be presented by the Phi Psi Foundation at the 2010 Grand Arch Council in Orlando, Fla.

As for our associations and groups around the country, do not forget that your event information is due to the national office by December 1st for inclusion in the winter edition of *the Shield.* Please email all of the specifics (date, time, location, RSVP contact, etc.) to Will Haskett at WLH@phikappapsi.com.

Founders Day offers us a tremendous opportunity in 2010. It is the single-greatest gathering of brothers around the country on an annual basis. With that group comes a fantastic opportunity to lead a new generation in what is expected of our members. Those who we honor have made choices in their lives to uphold the standards of Phi Kappa Psi. Not only are they an example to all of us, but we hope to keep them engaged with the Fraternity from this point forward.

Please nominate a worthy brother, attend your local Founders Day and continue to find ways to perpetuate the highest ideals of our beloved Fraternity. ■



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Alumni Recognition Nomination Form

Your Name: **Chapter & Initiation Year:**

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Please list the occupation of the nominee:

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FOUNDERS DAY DETAILS WILL BE AVAILABLE IN THE WINTER 2010 ISSUE, WHICH WILL BE IN MAILBOXES IN EARLY JANUARY.



Central Iowa alums enjoyed their third annual golf tournament

CENTRAL IOWA

Greetings from the heartland of America! It has been a busy and productive 2009 for area Phi Psi alums. Following an excellent Founders Day Celebration in February, our next major event of the year was the Third Annual Foursome Best-Ball Golf Outing held on a warm and sunny August 1 at beautiful Wakonda Country Club in Des Moines. The focus of the 2009 Outing was to raise funds for a Phi Psi from Iowa Alpha whose immediate

family members are facing some serious medical issues and bills. With this as the backdrop, over 40 brothers from at least eight states (spanning four decades as Phi Psis!) made the effort to travel to Des Moines for the tournament and the evening festivities that followed. Another ten or so Brothers who could not attend still sent along very generous donations for the cause. After final tabulations at the end of the day, this event easily exceeded all expectation and raised an amazing $8,000 for our Phi Psi brother and his family! Tremendous credit and thanks for the Golf Outing's organization goes to Ron Barnes Iowa Beta '84, Mark Easler Iowa Alpha '86, Ted Irvine Iowa Alpha '82, and last but definitely not least Brad Winterbottom Iowa Alpha '76. It was hard work done by outstanding men that produced a great day with an excellent result! Indeed, the 2009 Golf Outing proudly showcased the lifelong impact and bond that truly is Phi Kappa Psi – as if there has ever been any doubt. Coming soon to your inbox: details regarding the Central Iowa Phi Kappa Psi Alumni Association's Fourth Annual Holiday Hot Toddy Hour! Best wishes to all.

CENTRAL TEXAS

During the summer, the Central Texas Alumni Association (CENTEX) has been fairly inactive. However, the August 25 meeting activated the "San Antonio Division" with all of the core members attending. On September 2, we were invited by the Texas Gamma Chapter at Texas State University to their first chapter meeting of the school year, which we attended. At that meeting, we heard an update of the upcoming football season by Coach Wright prior to the meeting. Then, we were updated with the chapter's fall recruitment and other anticipated activities for fall 2009.

The alumni association is seeking to "reach, teach, and renew" Phi Psi brotherhood throughout the Central Texas area from Austin to San Antonio and the surrounding towns of each city. An "Alumni Rush" campaign has been initiated on Sunday, September 27 with over a hundred alumni contacted with very positive results. On Saturday, October, 31, the AA was invited by Texas Gamma Chapter to attend the Texas State University's Homecoming.

Tryon Hubbard, SWVGP, Alabama Alpha '64, has been invited by the Central Texas Alumni Association and the Texas Gamma Chapter to be the keynote speaker at the 2010 Founder's Day Celebration in February. Be sure to watch for more information regarding an outstanding Founder's Day in the near future. George Dixon, our CENTEX president emeritus, has recently had health issues, but he is recovering at home, and is planning on attending the Homecoming. Our prayers have been with him, as well as with the Texas Gamma Chapter "Founding Father #1, "69, Cliff Berkman, who also has had health issues. We pray for his prompt recovery.

The CENTEX Alumni Association, "Austin Division" is currently reviewing their meeting locations, dates and times in Austin. More on that will be forthcoming in the upcoming weeks. If any questions arise regarding the Austin or the San Antonio alumni meetings, please call 877-506-5205 or go to our website www.centexphipsi.com.

Our CENTEX officers for 2009 are:

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CENTRAL VIRGINIA

Brothers of Central Virginia Alumni Association are back better then ever. This fall Phi Kappa Psi planted its flag at Virginia Commonwealth University. Phi Kappa Psi's VCU Colony has 14 colony members and is looking for more. Brother John D. Watt North Carolina Alpha '75 has been assisting the new colony with great success. The colony has already started several community service activities that include improving an elementary school playground and a blood drive. The brothers of CVAA have fully committed to the new colony and recently met the undergrads at a gathering in Richmond. We welcome all alumni living in the area to come out and get



The Central Virginia AA helped to welcome the new colony members at Virginia Commonwealth University

involved either with the CVAA or the new VCU Colony. High! High! High! Contact CVAA President Daniel Mouer at phipsi33@aol.com.

CHARLOTTE

The Charlotte Phi Kappa Psi Alumni Association has taken the lead to help save lives from a deadly disease - cancer. This October our Association has formed a team to participate in the Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure in Charlotte. In the spirit of Phi Kappa Psi and service to others, we have raised over $200 for cancer research.

Brothers Alex Jankowsky, Jeff Fagan, Matt Cameron, Mike Hill, and Mike Foess ran in the 5k race.

We continue to host brotherhood happy hours, which are generally held the third Thursday of every month.

If you are in the Charlotte area and would like to learn more about our happy hours, Phi Psi labeled wine, or would like to get involved, please visit our website at www.charlottephikappapsi.com.

CHICAGO

Greetings from the Windy City. Every summer the Chicago Alumni Association sponsors a "Chicago Day" where area alumni will gather to experience something local. Many here would argue that summer in Chicago is best in the country.

This summer was no different as the Chicago Alumni Association highlighted the year with a tour of Wrigley Field. Brothers gathered together in June to tour the friendly confines at the corner of Addison and Clark, followed by a night out in Wrigleyville.

As we approach the holidays, the Chicago AA will close the year out with its last major event. The Webster Wine Bar will be the venue for an evening of wine tasting and pass hors d'oeuvres.

Please check the website (www.phipsichicago.org) for details on the wine tasting event and monthly happy hours.

GARDEN STATE

The Garden State Alumni Association (GSAA) has had a good 2nd half of 2009. The GSAA has an active alumni base. Many from the GSAA membership assist at various levels with the local chapters (New Jersey Delta at TCNJ, New Jersey Epsilon at Rowan, New Jersey Beta Colony at Monmouth, along with a number of other local chapters in neighboring states like N.Y. and Pa.). The GSAA aims to serve N.J. brothers by aiding with the current N.J. chapters, help with the establishment of new chapters in N.J., social opportunities, continued education and professional networking. In addition, since N.J. brothers tend to work close to NYC or Philadelphia, the GSAA tries to work closely with both the Philadelphia AA and NYC AA for event planning and distribution of Phi Psi information.

Some highlights: The GSAA had its annual golf outing in June where a number of brothers enjoyed a great day out on the links. A number of GSAA members attended the Philadelphia AA's paintball event, BBQ, and happy hour where they

had a great time. This fall the NYC AA and GSAA have a planned group outing at a well-known establishment in Greenwich Village. This is the inaugural official outing with both groups with the hopes that many more will follow. Members of the GSAA also attended the colony pinning and colony initiation ceremonies for N.J. Beta colony (Monmouth University). The GSAA is very excited to help the colony complete their requirements and become a chapter (with completion expected in the fall of 2010).

For 2010 the GSAA will be holding its annual Founders Day luncheon along with a number of other events. These include an annual golf outing, possible minor league baseball game, participation in N.J. Delta's 20-year anniversary celebration, participation in N.J. Epsilon's 10-year anniversary celebration, a professional networking event with the neighboring alumni associations, events with the Philadelphia / NYC AAs, and other events that the brothers desire.

Founders Day:

This year Michael H. McCoy (Indiana Beta '58), the Fraternity's National Historian, will be the guest for the GSAA alumni association brunch. Brother McCoy joins the list of prominent Phi Psi guests to attend a GSAA hosted event over the past few years. Other prominent guests have included Will Haskett, Shawn Collinsworth, J. Tryon Hubbard, and Paul Wineman.

Founders Day weekend will feature a number of events between the area alumni associations (events and dates are subject to change):

- NYC AA – Dinner on Friday February 19 - contact Evan Rakowski (evan.rakowski@gmail.com) for details
- Philadelphia AA – Dinner on Saturday February 20 – contact Paul Sanborn (paul.sanborn@gmail.com)for details
- GSAA – Brunch on Sunday February 21 – contact Tom Chelchowski (tchecho@optonline.net)for details

Costs for the event are yet to be determined.

Alumni volunteering:

There are a number of alumni opportunities that the GSAA would like to let brothers know about.

- The GSAA itself is looking for volunteers for its expansion and event planning committees.
- Both N.J. Delta and N.J. Epsilon chapters are always looking for alumni willing to contribute to both chapters' continued success.
- The NJ Beta colony is also looking for alumni to help mentor the young men as they prepare to complete their recolonization effort.
- The GSAA supports the expansion of Phi Psi to other schools as well as strengthening current chapters in N.J. We work with Nick Reed (Director of Expansion) to assure alumni are in place for new chapters to come to fruition. With members all over N.J., we have intimate knowledge of all the N.J. schools that can aid in the potential establishment of Phi Psi chapters at schools where Phi Psi currently does not have a chapter. One of the current organization efforts is to bring alumni together to support the potential recolonization of the N.J. Gamma chapter at Rutgers University.

The following individuals can be contacted if interested in helping:

- GSAA – Tom Chelchowski – tchecho@optonline.net or Erik Abramson wildeklave@aol.com
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- N.J. Gamma potential recolonization (Rutgers) – Erik Abramson wildeklave@aol.com
- N.J. Delta (TCNJ) – Mark Kadetsky - markbassk2@aol.com
- N.J. Epsilon (Rowan) – Marc Chaty - chatymarc@hotmail.com
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The GSAA wishes everyone a happy fall/winter season and looks forward to seeing you at one of our future events.

NORTH TEXAS

Greeting to all from your fellow North Texas alumni! With the exception of the vast amounts of rain received in the past few months, it has been a good summer for relaxing and enjoying the outdoors. We are happy to announce that our

association president, Greg Bruce Texas Delta '88, was married in June. We all wish Greg and his wife well.

Now with school in session and the onset of autumn, the North Texas Alumni Association is in full swing with many projects. First is the introduction of the 2010 NTAA Scholarship. Two scholarships, in the amount of $750 each, are offered to all undergraduate and graduate brothers at chapters in Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana. More information and printable applications will be available on our website, www.northtexasphipsi.com. Completed applications will need to be submitted to the NTAA by January 29, 2010. Recipients of the scholarships will be announced at our Founder's Day banquet in March. Second order of business is our continued contacts with area alumni. A couple "meet-and-greets" and "happy-hours" are in the works to be able to keep in contact with our fellow brothers and encourage new alumni to join the NTAA. Last order of business, and most important, is the planning for our 2010 Founders Day banquet. This is one of the best occasions we hold for connecting with brothers and celebrating our great Fraternity. Stay tuned for information on our banquet.

As always, every brother is welcome here. If you visit the Dallas-Fort Worth area and need assistance with something, or just want to hang out, we'll be here for you.

PHILADELPHIA

We hope all of you had a wonderful summer. Now that school is back in session, we are bringing back the programming.

On September 26, we had our first Alumni Association BBQ, held at Drexel University's beach volleyball courts. It was a great time, as a mix of alumni and undergraduate brothers ate amazing food grilled by Brother Harry Wilson, discussed the upcoming semester, and played some volleyball.

We'd like to announce our monthly Happy Hours are back. We meet on every 3rd Wednesday of the month from 6pm to 8pm at Chickie's and Pete's in South Philadelphia. The address is 1526 Packer Avenue, Philadelphia, PA 19145-5407 (http://www.chickiesandpetes.com). Come on out, meet some local brothers and enjoy their "world-famous" crab fries, and a drink or two. The happy hour is always a significant other-friendly event, so feel free to bring them.

We also have one final announcement about Founders' Day 2010. We all know that it will be here before we know it! The Philly AA will hold its event on Saturday, February 20, 2010. This will be a brothers-only event, and we will have an extra special guest with us for the evening: National Historian Michael H. McCoy Indiana Beta '58 (Indiana University). We will begin with dinner at 6pm (details on location forthcoming) and as usual several of us will continue to hang out throughout the evening discussing our Fraternity. You want to make sure you clear your calendars for this evening now, because we are doing something unprecedented for the Philadelphia Alumni Association. We will induct the inaugural class of Edgar Fahs Smith's Ring of Honor. Edgar Fahs Smith's Ring of Honor is named in honor of one of the founding members of the Pa. Iota Chapter (University of Pennsylvania); he was also one of the first co-editors of The Shield. Each year the Philadelphia Alumni Association will induct one Philadelphia-area alumnus of Phi Kappa Psi who has shown extraordinary dedication and service to a colony, chapter or the national organization into our Ring of Honor. Our inaugural class will consist of two members. We are very excited about this, and I hope many of you can join us. If you would like more information, my contact information is below.

If you are a local alumnus and need information about the Philly AA, please contact me at paul.sanborn@gmail.com. We have a Google Group (http://groups.google.com/group/philapkpaa); please contact me if you would like to become a member. We also have a Facebook group. We post most of our information on both; however, if you would like information via a different medium, please feel free to email me at paul.sanborn@gmail.com.

RHODE ISLAND

Needless to say, this past year has had its ups and downs. Unfortunately, due to numerous university violations, the undergraduate chapter of Rhode Island Beta will not exist at the University of Rhode Island for the next 3 to 5 years. The national sorority ZTA has leased our house for the next three years with two one-year options. Presently



The Rhode Island AA enjoyed another Pop Top Open golf tournament

our National Fraternity is holding our charter for colonization in the future. If the climate is right at the University of Rhode Island, we will start the colonization in the fall of 2013, subject to the Phi Kappa Psi National schedule. It will take at least one to two years to have our charter reinstituted. At that time we will call upon alumni to help with the colonization process as well as the re- chartering of our chapter. It will be essential that our new brothers follow the edicts of Phi Kappa Psi and take the Phi Kappa Psi Ritual to heart.

The good news is that the house is in better than new condition, and something to be proud of. The Rhode Island Alumni Association has remained vibrant and active. Founders Day was a great success with over 45 alumni in attendants. We also had for the first time, a beer tasting social for brothers, wives and friends which was successful thanks to Brother Steve "Big Mac" Maccioni and Brother Carl "The Meat" DiSanto. Also, a special thanks is in order for Brother William Guglietta for organizing the alumni basketball event as well as Brother Joe Hart for his help in organizing the Pop Top Open golf tournament, which is always a popular event.

Even though we will be in a hold pattern as far as our undergrads go for the next 3 to 5 years we will still be very active as an alumni association. I am asking that all alumni make every effort to attend our events in the upcoming 2009-2010 calendar year. I promise you that you will enjoy seeing some of the old fossils. It is very important that we remain active as an alumni association.

We are extending an invitation to all Brown University Phi Psi's as well as any other brothers of all chapters to join the Rhode Island Alumni Association, contact Bruce Tavares at tavaresfamily@cox.net. To all R.I. Beta brothers, please sign up on our www.ribeta.com website, thanks to Brother Frank Lee. The following is a list of events for the 2009-2010 calendar years.

- Founders Day February 6, 2010 6:30 PM at the Fireman's Club in Providence
- 2nd Annual "Beer Tasting Social" for Brothers, Wives and Friends, April 24, 2010 7-9PM Fireman's Club, Providence
- Alumni Basketball Get Together - TBA
- National Grand Arch Council (GAC) Disney World Orlando Florida, July 27 – August 1 2010
- Pop Top Open Golf Tournament – late August/early September 2010 at Beaver River Country Club

RUBBER CITY

It was a beautiful sunny summer afternoon that welcomed golfers from the RCAA, sons and friends to our Annual Golf outing at Rawiga Country Club in Seville, Ohio on August 15. Our group was 36 strong as golfers from over three different decades teed-up for a very enjoyable afternoon on Rawiga's well kept course. The four man scramble was won handily by the group of Deano Pol Ohio Iota '85, Daniel Pol, John Vugas and Brent Hughes. Congratulations!

The RCAA would like to thank everyone who came but especially Brothers Stan Mazur Ohio Iota '70 and John Kiss Ohio Iota '70. We always appreciate the stories from the 70's and enjoy the advice that we get from you.

After the round all players engaged in much camaraderie and brotherhood while enjoying the wonderful steak dinner that Rawiga C.C. serves. Everyone took home something and of course "Show Down" was the final event of the evening at Rawiga. After that many brothers came to the after party and we hooped it up until late in the evening. I hope you will take a moment and consider coming to next year's golf outing.

Founders Day information will come in the next newsletter. For now set aside February 20 as the date. Thanks for your consideration. If you live in Northeast Ohio and want to join in our activities please e-mail Steve Horgan at horgans@nskind.com or call Tim Lynskey at 216-701-9117.

The Rubber City Alumni Association would like to express its deepest condolences to the family of Terry Harper. Lea Ann, Dale and Jace – your husband and father helped Ohio Iota more than you can know. He was a wonderful man with a wonderful sense of wit and humor. He will be missed.

SACRAMENTO

Our summer was very successful this year! We had great participation in our 7th Annual "Phi-Psi-B-Que" and 3rd Annual Phi Psi Cup Golf Tournament on August 29, 2009. The tournament took place at the Davis Golf Course in Davis, CA, with a very good turn-out. The low gross winner was Brother OJ Solander Cal Beta '62, with the low net trophy going to yours truly, Travis Nagler Cal Iota '89. All brothers and Phi Psi Ladies had a wonderful time and I want to personally thank everyone for attending.

The Phi-Psi-B-Que was again graciously held at Brother Rich Naval's ranch, Cal Iota '92, on the outskirts of Davis. It was attended by many brothers and Phi Psi ladies, including some undergraduate brothers from Cal Iota at UC Davis who helped with the cooking, giving the alumni some more time to mingle. It was very much appreciated! After the hot dogs and hamburgers were put down, a number of brothers made their way over to Brother Naval's barn to go for a ride on his ATVs. A good time was had by all! The new fire pit, though not actually burning, was put to good use as a seating area as the sun went down, enabling us to watch a beautiful sunset over the coastal mountains. It was a great ending to a great day. The Sacramento AA would like to give a huge thank you to Brother Naval for letting us use his ranch and facilities, and Brothers David Tilley Cal Iota '93, and Jason Weiner Cal Beta '00, for really coming through in helping to put on the events. They are all very much appreciated!

Our next event is going to be a big, blowout Founder's Day Gala for the Sacramento AA's 10 Anniversary Founders Day Dinner on Saturday February 20, 2010! To help you out, it is the Saturday AFTER the President's Day holiday weekend in February. All brothers and Phi Psi ladies are invited; alumni, undergraduate or otherwise! This will be held in conjunction with the California Iota Alumni Corporation and the California Iota Chapter at UC Davis for a grand event and fundraiser! This is a black-tie optional affair (I know I'll be in my penguin suit for this one) with many out-of-town brothers heading in for what will surely be an unforgettable weekend!

The social hour will expand from one to two hours, followed by our traditional dinner and program. After dinner this year, we will open up the dance floor and boogie the night away, a first for our annual dinners! All types of music will be played, from the 40s to today, so don't let the music hold you back from attending this wonderful event. We'll have something for everyone!

The events will all be held at the Holiday Inn Capitol Plaza, located one block from the Old Sacramento waterfront and seven blocks from the

State Capitol. A preliminary price for the dinner and dancing has been set at $50/alumni single or $90/alumni couple. As always, the social hour (two hours) is a no-host bar, which will be in a reserved section of the hotel bar. A room block will be held for us at the hotel so plan on spending a nice weekend in Sacramento. I will contact our SAA email list with further information as we go forward. If I do not have your email address, please contact me at travisnagler@hotmail.com or 530-601-6596 to get on the list. But make your flight reservations today for attending on Saturday February 20, 2010 in Sacramento, Calif. I will get out more information soon. You'll not want to miss this one!

SAINT LOUIS

The St. Louis Alumni Association has had a busy summer of brotherhood, bonding and golf. Although the summer is winding down, the Alumni Association is gearing up and starting planning for some fall events and even preparing for Founders Day. We would like to thank all the participants that took part in the BBQ and Golf Tournament at Innsbrook Golf Course over the summer. We had 12 teams compete in the tourney and are already thinking of next year's rematch. During the fall we are hoping to get the brothers together for a couple happy hour events.

Even though the specifics are still being worked out, McMurphy's Grill in St. Louis will again be hosting the St. Louis Alumni Association Founders Day Dinner. The event will also correspond with annual Mardi Gras parade in downtown St. Louis. The day of the parade we will also be having a brotherhood event to celebrate. If you are planning on attending from out of town please book your hotel room quick because they fill up fast that weekend.

SEATTLE

The Seattle Alumni Association has had a great year. We moved our Founders Day celebration to the University of Washington's campus, held a 45-person golf tournament, hosted bi-monthly socials and attended alumni friendly Washington Alpha Chapter events including the Paul R. Wineman incoming freshman scholarship luncheon, scholarship check presentation, new pledge meet and greet, and the parents luncheon.

The three final association events in 2009 included two UW tailgates and a poker night. The tailgate events were held during Homecoming on Oct. 24 and Apple Cup on Nov. 28 games. The poker night was held at the UW Chapter house on Nov. 11.

Save the date: Founders Day 2010 will be held on Saturday, February 20.

More association and event information can be found at:

Google:
http://groups.google.com/group/seattlephipsi
Facebook:
http://www.facebook.com/group.php?gid=1740 4506615
Twitter: http://twitter.com/seattlephipsi

Or email us for more information on how to get involved in Seattle at seattlephipsi@gmail.com.

SOUTH FLORIDA GULF COAST

The South Florida Gulf Coast Alumni Association (SFGCAA) will celebrate Founders Day February 20, 2010 at 11:30 A.M. at the Firkins & Fox Pub, 2505 Manatee Ave East (SR 64), Bradenton, FL 34208 (941) 748-7694, which is located 4 miles west of Interstate 75, Exit 220, on the right side (north) of the road. We have a private room.

Our guest speaker will be the Fraternity's Executive Director Shawn Collinsworth. If you have had the pleasure of hearing Bro Collinsworth at Woodrow Wilson Leadership School in Buffalo, N.Y. this past summer or at the last few GACs, you know he is excellent. The cost of the luncheon is again $20.00 with a cash bar available.

TOLEDO

The Toledo Alumni Association is pleased to welcome the newly re-chartered Ohio Zeta Chapter at Bowling Green State University and its alumni to full membership in the association. Even though the University of Toledo and Bowling Green State University are rivals in sporting events, the synergy of the two Phi Kappa Psi chapters and their alumni are important to the Phi Psi brotherhood in northwest Ohio.

Golf tournaments and homecomings are behind us, so we now look to the third Friday of

each month for the Sig Bet alumni luncheons and to February 19, 2010 for the Founders Day event. All Phi Psi alumni living in the NW Ohio/ SE Michigan area are welcome at any Toledo Alumni Association events.

WESTERN CHICAGO

The Western Chicago Alumni Association is looking for members to help our new chapter at NIU in DeKalb, Ill. The young chapter is in need of alumni guidance and members to create a housing board.

Also, The Western Chicago Alumni Association will hold its annual holiday dinner on Thursday, December 10 at 6pm at "The Odyssey" located at 667 W. Roosevelt Rd in Lombard, Ill. To inquire about how to get involved in the Western Chicago suburbs, or to RSVP for the Holiday Dinner, contact Paul at consults@ais.net or 630.886.6102. ■

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Adam Lopez takes a break for a photo as the house nears completion

Phi Psis Assist Extreme Home Makeover

The popular television show Extreme Makeover: Home Edition has been providing new housing structures for disadvantaged families for years now. For a recent build, some Phi Psis helped out and furthered the Great Joy of Serving Others. Todd Salen Illinois Delta '77, Kevin Kozlen Missouri Alpha '96 and Adam Lopez Illinois Delta '05 assisted hundreds of community volunteers to build an entirely new house for a family in just a few days. ■



Kevin Kozlen (L) and Todd Salen pose during "Move That Bus" day for Extreme Home Makeover



Indiana Delta members from the 80s enjoyed a weekend of golf and catching up with old friends

The More Things Change, The More They Stay The Same: Indiana Delta's Lively Reunion

The weekend of July 18 could have been like any other for me this summer – kids, soccer games and a little time at the pool. But thanks to the efforts of some very dogged organizers, it was a good deal more interesting: there was a reunion of the Indiana Delta chapter of Phi Kappa Psi. The alumni give special thanks to Todd Butler for leading the charge in organizing the event and also to Chip Camp for hosting the event at his house in Cicero, Ind.

When all of the beer cans were counted at the end of the day on Sunday it turned out that 40 or so of the brothers from the mid-1980s had been able to make it to the weekend. For about half of the crew, it started on Friday with a round of golf at Purgatory Golf Club in Noblesville. The rest of the gang joined in when we all met at a local Noblesville watering hole and shared the story of how brother Klatte had become the first man in course history to have been hit squarely in the center of the forehead by a 90 yard chip shot. It was a fine shot by brother Cartwight, hit directly at the pin, and the group agreed that no penalty stroke was to be assessed. Thankfully, the golf outing on Saturday morning at BearSlide did not see any similar incidents.

Many of us from the Kappa through Rho classes of have kept in touch through the years, but I think that it is safe to say that most of us hadn't seen each other for a couple decades. We have all taken different paths since graduation. In the group there were no less than 15 different trades and

professions represented and we have worked in places as far north as Prudhoe Bay, Ala., as far east as Beijing, and as far south as Miami. Yes, it is true that time has begun to show on some of the faces, but not nearly as much as you would expect. Beyond a little grey/white, everyone was pretty much the same as when I last saw them. And that is not all that had stayed the same. Standing around the deck at Chip's house, so much was very familiar. The same card table was surrounded by Dadan, Weyer, Landmann and Cooter ensconced in a game of Double-bid Euchre, Butt was ensuring that we all kept on schedule, and there was never a question as to where Ballzy was standing based on the decibel level of the conversation. Later in the evening there was a recounting of stories that were all-too-familiar and completely inappropriate for retelling in print. It was a spectacular reminder of the great times that we shared.

I sincerely hope that it isn't another 23 years until we get together again. I think that thanks to the wonders of Facebook and Linked-in there is a good chance that we will be staying in closer touch in the coming years.

The assembled Indiana Delta brothers also passed along context-free quotes from the reunion weekend. The more appropriate ones have been gathered here for your amusement – you may not be familiar with the particulars, but you'll likely recognize the themes. If you would like more information on how to plan a reunion for your chapter, contact Headquarters at 1-800-486-1852. The chapter's alumni updated *the Shield* with information about Dan Phillips Indiana Delta '81, who was battling cancer during the reunion. Brother Phillips passed away on Sept. 19.



Golf events tend to demand creativity in addition to skill



Chip Camp's house provided a picturesque setting for the Indiana Delta reunion.

A very nice addition to the cookout on Saturday night was Jeff Ambrose passing out cherries that have been soaking in gasoline since 1986. He claims it was "moonshine", but I am pretty sure it was gasoline.

Rule of thumb, never tend pin on approach shot.

There really is truth in… High High High, Phi Kappa Psi, Live Ever, Die Never, Phi Kappa Psi!

For any who care, the [golf course's] name is Purgatory. Catholics will recall this as the eternal unknown which you cannot escape. I think this is a fair assessment of the course.

Promise not to engage in any confrontations with bike gangs this time. I have added a wife and 2 kids to my personal resume since then, and can't risk jail time, or any other embarrassment.

At the time this *Shield* is published, it is my hope that Dan "Flip" Phillips will still be courageously fighting the nasty cancer first diagnosed in December 2008 *[Dan Phillips passed away on September 19, 2009 –Ed.].* Flip turned 48 in 2009. As of August 24, over 11,500 have visited his Caring Bridge website. If you took the time to read his guest book you would have discovered he touched many people in a way probably all of us did not realize.

To many, referring to a frat bro as a brother is goofy. To us Indiana Delts, it was a special time in our lives that gave us lifetime friends. Many of us had not seen each other in many years, yet we seemed to pick up right where we left off. For all of us, hopefully the comments, pictures, stories have brought a smile to your faces and warmth in your heart for the friendships we secured at Purdue. ■



A full weekend brought Indiana Delta alumni together to golf, eat, relax and reminisce

Texas Tech Law Dean appointed National Defense University Distinguished Senior Fellow

Texas Tech Law School Dean Walter Huffman Texas Beta '64 has been appointed as a Distinguished Senior Fellow at the National Defense University's Institute for National Strategic Studies. His role will be to serve as the National Security Law expert during the inter-branch and interagency crisis simulations held by the Institute in Washington, D.C. The Institute for National Strategic Studies was established by the Secretary of Defense in 1984.

As the appointment letter states, this role "will offer numerous opportunities to help evaluate critically broad national security strategy and policy issues and to provide professional insight and expertise to the Secretary of Defense Strategic Policy Forum in our crisis simulation events for Executive Branch officials, members of Congress, and senior-level military staff. These simulations are an important part of the national security process and provide bipartisan, not-for-attribution dialogue between the Executive and Legislative branches and among interagency participants. The U.S. Department of Defense values this forum as a way to gain Congressional and interagency insight and experience on national security issues and policy."

The Institute holds four crisis simulation exercises each year, and the next event, a narco-terrorism exercise, is described in detail in the attached flyer. Huffman stated that he is "extremely honored to be appointed to this prestigious position" and he notes that it fits perfectly with and adds emphasis to the National Security Law class he has taught at Texas Tech Law for the last seven years. Huffman also said that "in addition to the personal honor of this appointment, I am very pleased that this appointment also recognizes the strength of our school of law and Texas Tech University at the national level of our government." Dean Huffman will continue as Dean and W. Frank Newton professor of law at Texas Tech while serving in this appointment, and he says that "I do not believe my service as a National Defense University Distinguished Senior Fellow will detract in any way from my ability to fulfill my responsibilities at Texas Tech."



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Huffman, a retired Army Major General, has served as Dean of the Texas Tech University School of Law since 2002. He was formerly a senior assistant for law and policy to The Secretary of Veterans Affairs, and, prior to that position, served as The Judge Advocate General of The Army – the Army's senior military lawyer. ■



The Centennial of the North-American Interfraternity Conference: 2009 - 2010

In April, within view of the Pentagon, the Joint Services Color Guard of the Military District of Washington opened the centennial meeting of the North-American Interfraternity Conference House of Delegates. To acknowledge the growth of the fraternal movement, and to recognize that the 73 NIC member fraternities represent both national and international organizations, the executive directors and guests present sang both the Canadian and American national anthems. With the House of Delegates session launched, so was a year-long centennial celebration that will highlight interfraternalism, brotherhood and collaboration.

The National Interfraternity Conference was founded at the University Club of NYC on November 27, 1909 by delegates of 26 fraternities. At the NIC's 75th anniversary, one dinner speaker noted that in 1909, "the climate was such that the country, the fraternities and the people were ready for change." And in the 100 years since fraternities agreed there was value in collaboration, the fraternal movement has indeed changed – the country, the fraternity system, and the people involved with both.

Today there are 127 inter/national fraternities and sororities, and 73 fraternities hold membership in the NIC. In the 100 years since the NIC's founding, two additional important trade organizations have developed, reflecting how the fraternity world and the country have developed. The National Pan-Hellenic Council Inc. represents nine fraternities and sororities with predominantly African-American membership; and the National Association of Latino Fraternal Organizations has a membership base of 23 fraternities and sororities.

The industry continues to evolve with the development and growth of the National Asian Pacific Islander American Panhellenic Association (NAPA) and the National Multicultural Greek Council (NMGC). Combined, the 12,000 fraternity and sorority chapters on more than 800 campuses in the U.S. and Canada have membership of more than nine million, with 750,000 of those being today's undergraduate members and the world's future leaders.

Leadership development is one of many strengths today's fraternity and sorority community offers as the largest and most visible values-based organizations on campus. Without question, fraternities and sororities provide the most successful leadership development programs for college students and provide the largest network of volunteers in the U.S.

How large? Millions of hours of volunteer service are given by fraternity and sorority members annually. Just last year, NIC member fraternities provided more than 1.3 million service hours and raised more than $12.8 million for philanthropy.

But leadership is more than service and philanthropy. Fraternities encourage their development and promote their importance as a foundation for life-long success within the context of being values-based organizations. Many success stories demonstrate how men live their fraternity's values. You can find many of these on www.fraternityinfo.com, the website devoted to telling the fraternity story and celebrating the impact of fraternities on campus, within communities, and on individual lives. Illustrating the point of the speaker at the NIC's 75th anniversary, the men highlighted there have indeed changed the world, the fraternity system and the people involved with both.

The roots of the NIC go back to 1883, to a

meeting of fraternity editors in Philadelphia. Ten years later, the "College Fraternities Congress" was held at the Chicago's World Fair; and in 1895, more than 300 fraternity men met in Atlanta to form The American Panhellenic Society. The idea for a permanent society was formalized in 1909, and in the 100 years since the NIC has grown nearly threefold. Throughout the century it has changed to meet the needs of its members and the fraternity world. Today, through advocacy, collaboration, and education the NIC works to ensure that fraternities can operate in an environment conducive to their success. That is the NIC mission.

How does it do that? Through local, regional, and international representation on campuses, in communities, within the fraternity industry, and on Capitol Hill; through public and media relations; web-based initiatives that now include promotion and recruitment assistance through fraternityinfo.com; through position statements that are clear about the values of fraternity men; and through campus intervention and guidance on policies, IFC recognition, colonization, voting, expansion and more.

The NIC's annual recognition and awards program emphasizes the NIC Standards and rewards men, chapters and fraternity members who exemplify them. The awards also encourage fraternities to tell their stories that demonstrate the benefits of fraternalism. The NIC Awards of Distinction celebrate the endeavors and triumphs of those men who "live their ritual" everyday.

The NIC provides extensive programming for IFCs and campus leaders to learn through the IFC Academy and the INTERCHANGE Resource Network. It also provides extensive programming for IFCs and campus leaders to develop their leadership through undergraduate programming that includes the Undergraduate Interfraternity Institute (UIFI), the IMPACT Institute, the Alumni Academy, and the Jon Williamson Futures Quest. In 2010, the NIC will celebrate the 20th Anniversary of UIFI, a program from which over 10,000 fraternity and sorority leaders have graduated since 1990.

The nine-man NIC board of directors planned the year-long celebration that began in April in Washington and will conclude at the NIC's annual meeting in April, 2010. To kick off this 100th year, the leaders of the National Panhellenic Conference, the National Association of Latino Fraternal Organizations, the National Pan-Hellenic Council Inc., and the Association of Fraternity/Sorority Advisors joined the crowd in Washington at the Centennial Banquet to recognize the successes of the fraternity world and to discuss what that work will look like over the next 100 years. The banquet room was filled with a memorabilia exhibit recounting 100 years of the NIC; and reminiscent of a Harry Potter movie, the flag of every member fraternity was hung from the ceiling. NIC Board Chair Bob Marchesani reflected on the history of the organization, but Dud Daniel, who was present at the 50th anniversary celebration, offered many anecdotes from having lived through much of it. Other luminaries from the fraternity world, men whose leadership have put the fraternity movement in the position of strength it is in today, also took the podium and entertained the crowd.

The celebration will continue throughout this year. A Centennial Charter was created and displayed at the annual meeting in Washington, and all 73 members will receive a framed edition. To return to the roots of the NIC, the winter meeting of the board will be held in New York City to coincide with a reception in the University Club where the group will replace the 75 anniversary plaque with one commemorating the centennial. Most importantly, to involve undergraduates in this historic occasion the four Greek regional conferences will present a video shot during the 2009 annual meeting, one involving undergrads, as well as alumni, in telling the story that is interfraternalism.

While the 26 founding member fraternities could not have envisioned videos, websites, and twitter being part of a centennial celebration, certainly they envisioned the interfraternity cooperation that existed then growing into the collaboration that exists today. That collaboration, among 73 international and national men's fraternities, with a focus on advocacy and education for each member, is the mission of today's North-American Interfraternity Conference. ■



Savin Gatchalian sends word of his marriage to Lisa Greisiger – congrats brother!

Phi Psi Wedding – Savin Gatchalian Arizona Alpha '01

If ever you have heard someone say that joining Phi Kappa Psi was the best decision they have ever made in their life, this statement may not be an exaggeration. In fact, I stand as a true testament to this idea. Not only did I inherit life long friendships with my Fraternity brothers, it has truly changed my life.

As an undergraduate at the University of Arizona, I was introduced to a sweet Alpha Chi Omega, Lisa Greisiger, through one of our various sorority/fraternity events. Five years later, I asked her to marry me.

Alongside, I invited my closest Fraternity brothers to be part of the wedding, my groomsmen, and my best man. On July 18, 2009 we held a beautiful beachside wedding at Turtle Bay Resort, Oahu, Hawaii.

I am grateful for the lessons Phi Kappa Psi has taught me, the friendships I have made as a brother, and most importantly the chance to have met the love of my life. Thank you Arizona Alpha, and I am truly proud to be a Phi Psi. ■

Phi Psis Meet At Booster Event



Greg Knapp Illinois Delta '72 and Andrew Reese Indiana Zeta '99 met this summer at the annual Eureka (Illinois) Hornet Athletic Booster Golf Outing. Andrew was on the Hornet basketball team in 1995-1998, and Greg was on the Hornet basketball team in 1967-1970. The other "Eureka connection" Phi Psi missing this year's outing was Deiken Maloney Illinois Delta '97. Deiken played b-ball for the Hornets in 1994-1997. They all also played other sports for the school. Greg (pictured left) is currently an attorney in Eureka (and former National President of Phi Kappa Psi), Andrew (pictured right) is a physician's assistant in Peoria and Deiken is in business in Chicago. ■

Arizona Alpha, University of Arizona
Henry J. Czajkowski Jr. '48

Arkansas Alpha, University of Arkansas
Michael Andrew Reynolds '80

California Beta, Stanford University
Robert A. Nesbit '44

Illinois Alpha, Northwestern University
Albert L. Bailey '39

Illinois Delta, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
Ronald G. Keller '54

Illinois Zeta, DePaul University
Carlos Navarro '03

Indiana Alpha, DePauw University
James H. Emison '43
Raymond P. Lewis Jr. '48

Indiana Beta, Indiana University
Norman C. Schlemmer '41

Indiana Delta, Purdue University
John G. Durham '49

Iowa Alpha, University of Iowa
James E. Bromwell '39

Iowa Beta, Iowa State University
Daniel L. Lefgren '62

Kansas Alpha, Kansas University
John C. Horner '69
Mark David Boresow '84

New York Iota, State University of New York at Binghamton
Steven Wayne Kovacs '06

North Carolina Alpha, Duke University
Franklyn G. Norris M.D. '41

Ohio Alpha, Ohio Wesleyan University
David A. Wible '36

Ohio Delta, The Ohio State University
Robert L. Koblenzer '43
Jay B. Morrison '66

Ohio Epsilon, Case Western Reserve University
James J. Horan Jr. '50

Oregon Alpha, University of Oregon
Donald R. Kresse '42
Robert C. Bennett '46

Pennsylvania Epsilon, Gettysburg College
Warren B. Gilbert '34
Robert C. Crawford '50

Pennsylvania Eta, Franklin & Marshall College
Edgar R. Barnes Jr. '42
William E. Wimble Jr. '49

Pennsylvania Lambda, Pennsylvania State University
Edward T. Wilhelm Jr. '36

Texas Alpha, University of Texas
Robert P. Baxter '37
Tom Field Jr. '57

Texas Gamma, Texas State University, San Marcos
Rowland J. Ingram '71

Virginia Beta, Washington & Lee University
Mark H. Sayers '70

Washington Alpha, University of Washington
James W. Fredenberg '63

West Virginia Alpha, West Virginia University
Philip R. Robinson '45
Jerry R. Sturm '59
James Mark Riley '74



ALBERT L. BAILEY
ILLINOIS ALPHA '39

Albert Lee "Al" Bailey was born April 21, 1920 to Robert and Ruth at Saint John's Hospital in Anderson, Ind. Al passed away after a brief illness on March 15, 2009, in Libertyville, Ill. He was 88. With the untimely death of his father in 1930, Al and his mother moved to Evanston, Ill., when Al was still in high school. After graduating from Evanston High School, Al attended Northwestern University and graduated from Indiana University, Bloomington. Al was a World War II decorated veteran and served in the 462d Army Air Forces Base Unit. Aug. 10, 1942 - May 2, 1945. Al completed his term of service with the rank of sergeant. In May of 1949 he married his wife of 51 years, Martha (Muffe). Together they had two children, Dann and CiCi. Al was the consummate salesman starting with Ditto Corp., Pitney Bowes and then his own company, Pancakes A Plenty. Al was also staunch Indiana University fan, loved hockey, movies, dancing and music, especially jazz. He was an avid reader. Rarely would a day go by that Al did not devour the entire contents of the Chicago Tribune. Al is survived by his son Dann; daughter Caroline.; grandson John (currently serving in Iraq); brother Jack; and several nephews and a niece, great-nephews and great-nieces. Besides his parents, Al was preceded in death by his wife Muffe; brother Bob; and sister Marty.



EDGAR R. BARNES JR.
PENNSYLVANIA ETA '42

Edgar R. Barnes Jr. died May 15, 2009 at the age of 84. He was a graduate of Franklin & Marshall College and served in the Army Air Corps during World War II. Upon graduation from Dickinson Law School, he served as law clerk to a U.S. District Court judge in Scranton, Pa. and returned to Lancaster, Pa. to practice law for 58 years, until the time of his death. He is survived by his wife Eleanor, a daughter, a son, two grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

ROBERT P. BAXTER SR.
TEXAS ALPHA '37

Robert P. Baxter Sr. died July 8, 2009 at the age of 90, surrounded by friends and family. He was born May 26, 1919 in Dermott, Ark. to R.W. and Sallie. He was an Eagle Scout at age 12 and enjoyed baseball and boxing through high school, despite suffering crippling polio in his youth, for which he rehabilitated for many decades at Baylor Hospital. He was honored by the Texas Alpha Chapter in 2001 with the George Nelson Lytle award for lifelong service and contribution to the Fraternity. He was President of the Rio Grande National Life Insurance Co. and became a member of the Young Presidents' Organization in 1960. He passed the complete exam for the Chartered Life Underwriter designation at age 22 and received numerous honors in the life insurance industry. He taught classes in insurance at Southern Methodist University and contributed to the development of that degree program at SMU business school. He was President of the Dallas Optimist Club in 1951 and was active as an officer in the Community Chest, a predecessor to the United Way. He was instrumental to many Dallas area community and academic boards, helping to advance their missions and fundraising. He is survived by sons Robert and Stephen and many grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife Colleen; son Scott; brothers Turner, Murphy and William.



JAMES E. BROMWELL
IOWA ALPHA '39

Born March 26, 1920, in Cedar Rapids, to Olive and Maxwell, Jim graduated from Franklin High School in 1938 and received his undergraduate degree in 1942 from the University of Iowa, where he was a member of Phi Kappa Psi. He served as an officer in the U.S. Army during World War II, stationed in New York and Paris, and was honorably discharged as a Captain in 1946. He married Dorothy Bennett on Sept. 10, 1946, in Des Moines. After earning an MBA from the Harvard Business School in 1947, he received a law degree from the University of Iowa in 1950, then passed

the Iowa Bar and began practicing in Cedar Rapids. From 1957 to 1960, he served as the Assistant Linn County Attorney and contributed to the formation of Life Investors Corp.

In 1960, he began two terms as U.S. Representative, representing the 2nd District of Iowa. His service included significant contributions to the Judiciary Committee that created and ultimately helped pass the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Jim Bromwell had great respect for his country, and was especially fond of Iowa, poetry, history, farming, genealogy and horses. His love for his family and friends was exceptional, as was his deep and abiding faith.

ROBERT C. CRAWFORD

PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON '50

Government-business executive Robert C. Crawford, 79, passed away Aug. 19, 2009 due to complications from leukemia in Silver Spring, Md. He was a charter member of the federal government's Senior Executive Service and served for 30 years as a federal executive. He was born in Philadelphia, and later moved to Highland Park, Pa. Following service in the U.S. Army, he graduated with at B.A. in Economics, cum laude, from Gettysburg College. Afterwards, he earned a Master of Public Administration degree from Wayne State University in Detroit. He was the recipient of a Fulbright Fellowship with the International Union of Local Authorities in the Netherlands, a Brookings Institution Federal Executive Fellowship, a Lent D. Upson Fellowship at Wayne State University, a Fellowship at the Salzburg Seminar in American Studies, and was a Fellow at the Federal Executive Institute in Charlottesville, Va. His government career included assignments in the Atomic Energy Commission, the Office of Economic Opportunity, the National Science Foundation, and the Federal Emergency Management Agency. Following his government service, he established a consulting firm advising emerging IT companies and was later employed as a senior executive with CTIS, Inc. and the ST Group in Maryland. He was involved in the Rockville United Church and numerous Montgomery County and City of Rockville commissions and community service activities. His family established a second home in Ocean Pines, Md. where he enjoyed playing tennis, golfing and boating. Survivors include his beloved wife of 51 years Barbara; sons Scott, Brian and Andrew; and five grandchildren.



JAMES H. EMISON

INDIANA ALPHA '43

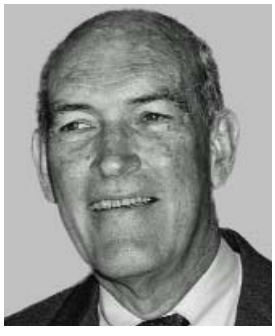
James Henry Emison, husband of Eileen Sullivan Emison, died August 30, 2009 at Pomperaug Woods. He was born February 5, 1926 in Vincennes, Ind. the son of John and Mary. Older brothers John C., Richard A., and Robert S. preceded him in death.

Jim graduated from the Harvey School, Taft School, DePauw University and the Harvard Graduate School of Business. While at DePauw he was a member of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity; he was also enrolled in the Navy V12 program which led to his commission and service aboard the USS Stoddard (DD 566) in World War II serving with the U.S. Pacific Fleet.

He began his career with Uniroyal Inc. (U. S. Rubber Co.) in Naugatuck, Conn. progressing over the years to become the Corporate Comptroller of Uniroyal before retiring after 35 years.

Emison was very involved with his community. He was chairman of the Waterbury Area American Red Cross, President of the Pomperaug Woods Board of Directors, Chairman of the Waterbury Foundation Grants Committee, Chairman of the Middlebury Planning and Zoning Commission, Treasurer and Trustee of the Middlebury Congregational Church, and President and Treasurer of the Highfield Country Club.

He is survived by his wife of 61 years Eileen; sons James, David and Mark; daughter Susan; four grandchildren; and three great grandchildren.



James H. Emison



Jay B. Morrison

JAY B. MORRISON
OHIO DELTA '66

Jay Bernard "Benny" Morrison passed away on January 6, 2009, in Orinda, Calif. after a courageous battle with brain cancer. Jay was born to Clancy and Forest in Canton, Ohio on April 18, 1947, and was raised on the family farm. A graduate of East Canton High School, Jay earned BIE and M.Sc. degrees in Operations Research from the Ohio State University. He received his Ph.D. in Management Science from the Haas School of Business at the University of California at Berkeley. Back in the day, Jay, then known as Benny or Ben, was section leader of the Ohio State Marching Band and President of the OSU chapter of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

A founding member of Newbury Ventures in 1992, Jay began his venture capital career more than 25 years ago when he joined Berkeley International Capital. He had previous management experience at Wells Fargo Bank, which included serving as Vice President of Global Foreign Exchange Trading. He began his career with AT&T's Operation Research group which later became part of Lucent. Jay was a Senior Research Fellow at the National Bureau of Economic Research, and he was an active speaker for the Berkeley Entrepreneurs Forum at the University of California's Haas School of Business.

A "car guy" from an early age, Jay had a passion for Porsches. With his son as navigator, Jay twice drove his rare Ruf racecar to victory at Nevada's Silver State road race. His fully restored 1960 Porsche Cabriolet was a regular show stopper at car shows in northern California. An ardent college football fan of both OSU and Cal, he was a fixture in Cal's family section and regularly attended OSU's big games, including their last national championship at the 2003 Fiesta Bowl game.

Jay will long be remembered for his calm demeanor, insightful mind, fortitude and friendly nature. He exuded honesty and trust. His sense of humor stayed with him even as the ravages of his disease destroyed his body, and it will be one of the many legacies he leaves to all of those who knew him. Jay is survived by Jody, his wife of more than 30 years; son Geoffrey and daughter Kimberly.

ROBERT A. NESBIT
CALIFORNIA BETA'44

Bob died unexpectedly on April 23, 2009 after urgent surgery. Born in 1924 to Robert and Edith in southern California, he was raised on a citrus ranch in Cucamonga along with his sister Janice. He attended Chaffey High School and Stanford University, where he met his wife Mary. Following a geology assignment in South America, he and Mary were married in Park Ridge, Ill. on Sept. 11, 1947. They later lived in Columbia and Venezuela. Bob earned his Master's Degree at Oregon State. During his career, they moved between California and Texas, and welcomed two sons, Robert and John. Bob retired from Gulf Oil Company during their third stay in Bakersfield, where they wished to remain. Bob thoroughly enjoyed his profession, especially field work. He was active in tennis and golf, enjoyed yard work and was a non-stop reader. His friendly smile and sense of humor attracted many friends. He belonged to Stockdale Country Club and Westminster Presbyterian Church. He will be greatly missed by his wife of nearly 62 years Mary, his sons and his grandson.

J. MARK RILEY
WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA '74

J. Mark Riley 54 of Indianapolis, passed away Aug. 16, 2009. He was born June 7, 1955 in Clarksburg, W.V. to the Charles and Virginia. Mark is survived by his wife Kathy. He was employed 10 years at FCCI Insurance Group as a Loss Control Manager Midwest Region. His memberships are Mt. Pleasant Christian Church, Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity and Southern Dunes golf club. He was a 1977 graduate of West Virginia University. Other survivors are daughters Ashley, Amy and Angela; son Scott; and several grandchildren.

MARK H. SAYERS
VIRGINIA BETA '70

Mark H. Sayers died August 7 after a courageous battle with cancer at age 60. He was a generous, loving, kind and caring soul who will be loved, honored and missed forever. Beloved son of Theodore and Lillian, brother, uncle, great-uncle, nephew, cousin, godfather to 14 and adored friend to so many. Mark was a graduate of The Hotchkiss School and Washington and Lee University. He was vice president of the highly successful Emes Management Company which primarily invested in real estate in the southern and midwestern United States. He was also the managing general partner of Saymar Partners, a prosperous private hedge fund.



NORMAN C. SCHLEMMER
INDIANA BETA '41

Norman Conrad Schlemmer, 86 of Greensburg, Ind. passed away peacefully on Tuesday June 30, 2009 at the Morning Breeze Nursing Home Greensburg. He was born Sept. 19, 1921 in Vicksburg, Miss. the son of Norman and Jessie. He was a graduate of Greensburg High School as well as a graduate of Indiana University. He was a member of the U.S. Army serving as 1st LT 3rd Platoon, K Company 3rd Battalion, 394th Infantry Regiment, 99th Infantry Division. During the Battle of the Bulge he was wounded, earning the Purple Heart with the Bronze Star and the Combat Infantryman Award. During his many years as a businessman in Greensburg, he owned with his father in law Arthur M. Lynch the Firestone Store and served as Chairman of the Board of the Decatur County Bank and negotiated its sale to Fifth Third Bank and served as Chairman of Fifth Third Bank of Indiana until his retirement. He also served as the Indiana State and National Treasurer of the American Legion and as its Chairman of Military Affairs Committee. He received the Sagamore of the Wabash from the Governor. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church Greensburg, American Legion, ELKs, and Scottish Rite. Throughout his life, serving his family, friends and community always came first. He married June on April 16, 1944 in Greensburg and she survives at the home. Other survivors include his three sons Norman, Arthur and David; brother Carl; and many grandchildren and great grandchildren.

WILLIAM E. WIMBLE
PENNSYLVANIA ETA '49

William Edward "Bill" Wimble Jr., 81, of West Chester, Pa. died July 23, 2009 at his home. Born in Upland, Pa. on March 27, 1928 he was the son of William and Louise. He is survived by his wife of 57 years Ruth; brother Carl; two sons William and David; two daughters Barbara and Cynthia; 10 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and a great-great-granddaughter.

As a youth, Bill was involved in Boy Scouts and was an all-around athlete. During World War II, he volunteered as an air raid runner. After graduation from Upper Chichester Township High School in 1946, he enlisted in the U.S. Navy and served on the cruisers U.S.S. Macon and Albany in the Caribbean. Upon his discharge in 1948, he enrolled at Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster. There he participated in varsity sports, earned his degree in Chemistry in 1952, and met his bride to be.

Bill spent his career in the Specialty Chemicals Division of the Atlas Powder Company (later called ICI Americas; now AstraZeneca) in Wilmington, Delaware, for nearly 30 years. After retiring in 1980, he became an enthusiastic volunteer driver for the Disabled American Veterans Transportation Network at the Coatesville Veterans Administration Hospital.

Bill had many loves and interests. First and foremost, he was a devoted father and was very proud of his family. In addition, he was an avid golfer and was one of the first members of the Penn Oaks Country Club. He was also a dedicated gardener, and an ardent student of history, his family's genealogy, and theology. Inquisitive about life and people in general, he loved traveling and learning about new things. He loved to tell stories, and he had a unique sense of humor, an unforgettable wit, and an easy smile. His passion for life and learning inspired his family and friends. ■

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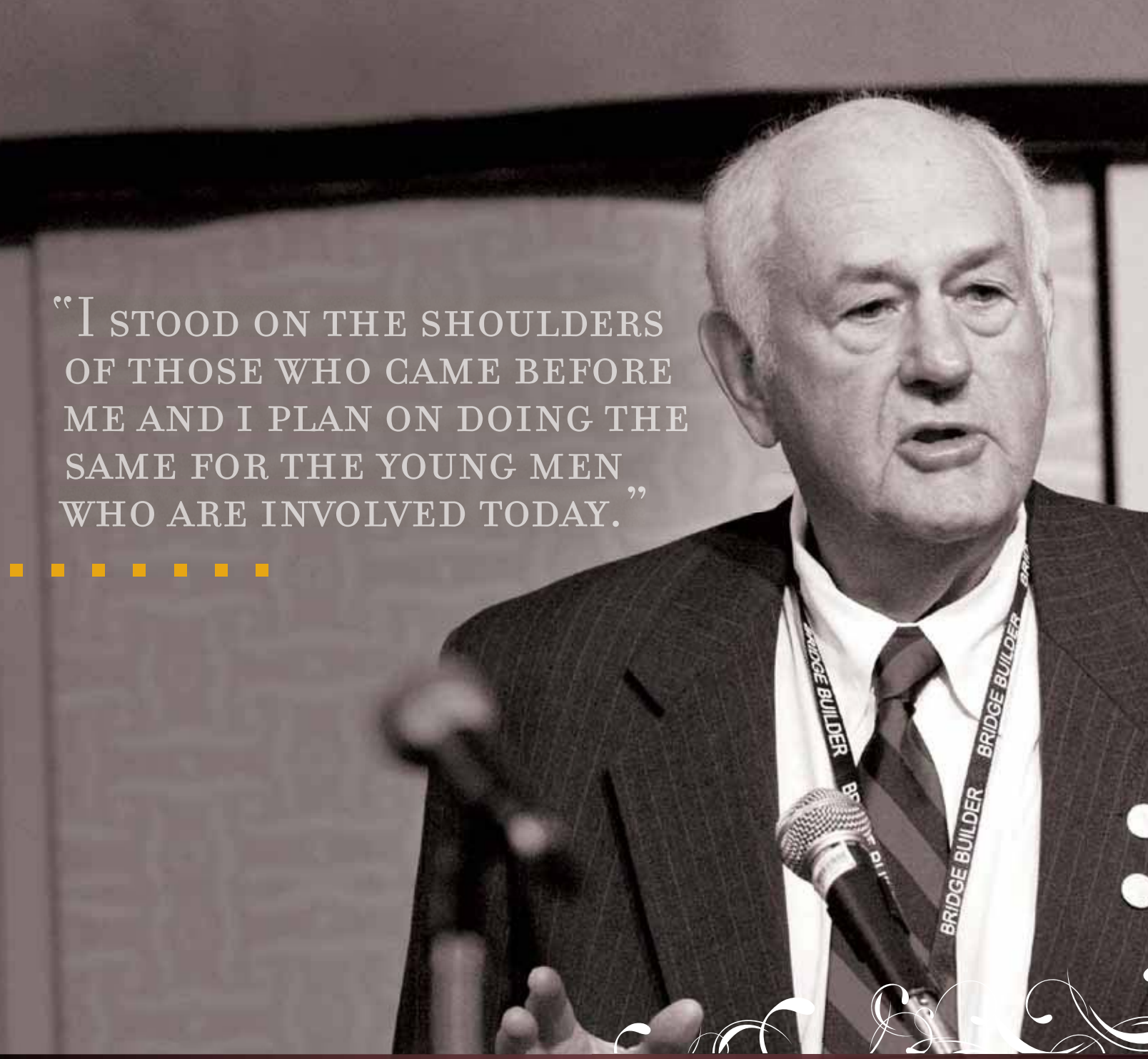
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